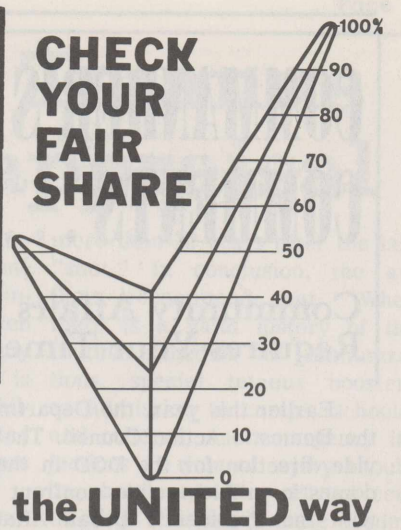




VOLUME XX 2 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 17, 1969 Number 40

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.



Six Suggestions Bring Reesites Cash Awards

A total of \$825 in cash awards were approved for six suggestions submitted by Reese AFB military and civilian personnel by the Reese AFB Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee meeting Sept 25.

The top cash awards went to a pair of civilian employees, Robert B. Davis and R. D. Townsend, 3500th Field Maintenance. They were awarded \$305 for a suggestion concerning "main landing gear door inner skin repair" which was approved for command-wide use by Air Training Command. The estimated saving of \$5,107.50 for the Air Force has been submitted as a cost reduction item.

Howard E. Miller, fuels management branch, was awarded \$200 in cash for a suggestion entitled "prevention of co-mingling of aircraft fuel". Maj. James E. Priest, base operations, and SSgt. Robert J. Jeffrey, operations branch, were awarded \$175 for a suggestion entitled "reduction of enroute low altitude charts".

An award of \$80 was made to CMSgt. Thomas Jenkins, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, concerning a suggestion for the manufacture of danger signs. Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, received an award of \$40 and Capt. James V. Newendorp, 3501st Student Squadron, received a \$25 award to round out the awards.



FLU SHOT—Sgt. Lawrence M. Brody, 3501st Student Squadron, grimaces while being administered the influenza vaccine Monday by Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, 3500th USAF Hospital commander. Personnel not receiving the shots Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, may receive the shot at the base hospital during normal duty hours. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry M. Kerr)

Impetus Grows In Donations To United Fund

Reese project officers report a good start in the United Fund campaign initiated last week.

Six base organizations reported donations totaling more than \$2,300 during the project officers meeting Monday with several recording well over their quota. The base has a goal of more than \$15,000 toward the total goal of more than three-quarters of a million dollars set by the Lubbock United Fund budget committee.

The drive is used to provide support for 28 community agencies not supported by tax dollars. These include such organizations as the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Family Services Association, Legal Aid Society, United Service Organization

and many others. Funds collected in the campaign remain in the local community and less than five per cent of every dollar goes to administrative costs.

The pledge card provided by unit project officers indicates several different methods of paying a donation. The United Fund may bill an individual in four separate installments — January, March, May and July, 1970. This will spread the contribution over a 10-month period, or \$1 a month for a \$10 donation.

Another method enables the contributor to indicate his own due dates and pay when he feels most able to pay. Also, the contributor may authorize the United Fund to draw drafts on his bank account in any amount, beginning at any time. The overall effect is to spread the contribution over a period of time.

Campaign officials emphasize that donations are entirely voluntary. A donation of \$1.94 will provide a night's shelter and meals to a stranded family, 95 cents will provide clothes for school-age children and \$10.70 will provide a week of specialized training for a retarded child.

The Reese campaign is part of an area-wide drive kicked off in Lubbock Tuesday. United Fund chairman said the drive on base is expected through mid-November.

Reese Pediatrician Earns National Medical Award

Capt. (Dr.) Stephen R. Chernay, chief of the pediatric department of the 3500th USAF Hospital, has received the first annual American Medical Association (AMA) Physician's Recognition Award.

The award is to be presented annually to one of the outstanding resident physicians in the United States who demonstrates exceptional knowledge of his work and outstanding professional dedication to duty. Cap-

tain Chernay won the award out of more than 6,000 doctors in the country who qualified.

Captain Chernay was presented the award during the opening session of the House of Delegates at the 1969 annual meeting by Dr. James Z. Appel, past president of the AMA and chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee of Continuing Med-

ical Education.

A native of New York, Captain Chernay was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1962 and the New York University of Medicine, in 1966. He completed his residency in pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital, New York, prior to entering the service. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

USAF Dance Band To Stage Appearance In Lubbock Nov. 5

The U.S. Air Force Dance Band, the Airmen of Note, will appear in Lubbock Nov. 5 in concert at the Coronado High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. A supply of tickets will be made available for base personnel.

The Airmen of Note have been acclaimed by music critics and musicians alike as "one of the best musical organizations in the big band field." The band has travelled worldwide, appearing in cities in 25 countries on four continents. They visit nearly every state in the union each year.

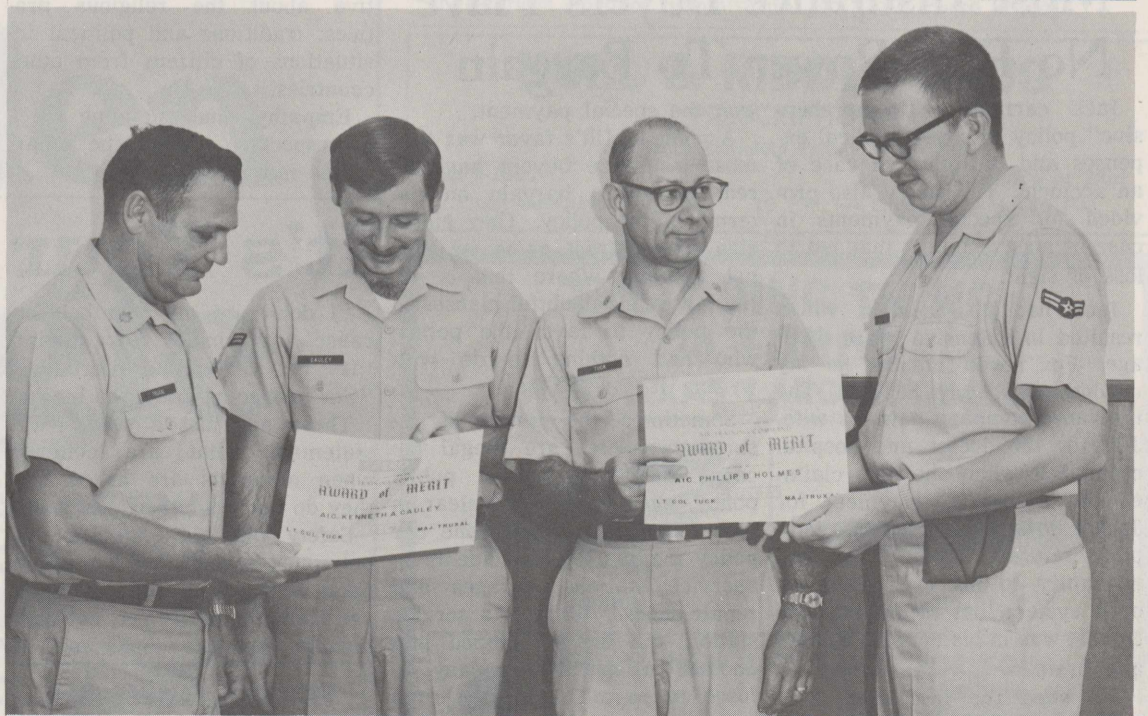
The Airmen of Note band has roots which go all the way back to 1942 and the late Maj. Glenn Miller's pioneering efforts with Air Force dance music. The original band broke up after World

War II and it was not until 1950 that the present band was formed — this time under its present name.

Today's band, under the direction of CWO Bob Bunton, features a cross section of former members of the Less Brown, Billy May, Harry James, Les Elgart and Kai Winging bands—just to name a few.

The Airmen of Note have appeared many times on national and local television. The group also portrayed the famed Glenn Miller orchestra in the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story", which starred Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

The Airmen Note is appearing under the auspices of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station in Lubbock.



ZERO DEFECTS—A1C Kenneth A. Cauley, second from left, and A1C Phillip B. Holmes, far right, accept Air Training Command Award of Merit certificates for outstanding performance in the command ratings. Presenting the awards are Maj. Everett W. Truxall (left), Zero Defects project officer at Reese, and Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck, base comptroller. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS . . .

Community Affairs Requires Your Time



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Earlier this year, the Department of Defense (DOD) established the Domestic Action Council. The purpose of the Council is to provide direction for the DOD in their effort to help solve the major domestic problems that confront our society. It will work closely with the President's Urban Affairs Council and coordinate DOD efforts with those of other government agencies.

One of the programs the Council is concerned with is the use of military resources and talent during off-duty hours to train disadvantaged and underprivileged people. DOD has at its disposal many trained and skilled personnel and facilities at which these skills could be taught without seriously altering or affecting the basic defense mission.

The Domestic Action Council is concerned with DOD-wide participation, but its function makes clear the fact that as American citizens, we in the Air Force have a responsibility within our local community. We must exercise initiative in helping to solve domestic problems in the community level where we live and work.

Two Air Force programs which have been designed to meet these needs are Project 100,000 and Project Transition. Under Project 100,000 the Air Force enlists a limited number of personnel with below standard qualifications and trains them in a skill where they can contribute to the Air Force mission. These airmen are taught basic skills which they might never have had an opportunity to learn as civilians. Under Project Transition the Air Force provides training to airmen who have been taught skills with no civilian counterpart.

This summer Reese participated in the Summer Youth Program. Thirty-one young men and women from disadvantaged families in Lubbock were employed on base in maintenance and clerical positions. Reese has also worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps in training disadvantaged people without a trade or skill. These people have acquired valuable and useful skills while working at Reese, skills that have enabled them to find acceptable jobs.

In the future, Reese will play an increasingly significant role in programs concerned with community problems. At this time we should be preparing for this by asking ourselves how we can be of service. Reese personnel are encouraged to volunteer their time, talents and energies to these worthwhile projects and activities.

Curtain Closes On Era Of Promotion Boards

By SSgt. Dom Cardonita
Man evaluating man—this is the heritage of the promotion board method of selecting personnel for advancement.

The promotion board has been with us for years. Since the Air Force became a separate serv-

ice in 1947, the board has served as the primary means of selecting personnel for promotion.

Promotion Cycle 70B is unique then, because it is the last cycle where a major command selection board decides the future of promotion eligibles.

Senior officers and NCOs have been entrusted with the task and responsibility for screening countless thousands of records to determine who would receive the elusive stripes allotted by the Department of Defense.

If you made a stripe, it was because of your own merits. If you didn't, chances are you blamed the promotion board—for any number of reasons.

Beginning next year though, if you're in the airman first class to technical sergeant category (senior and chief master sergeants will still be chosen by a promotion board), you can no longer blame it on the board because a highly refined formula will determine your promotion eligibility.

The new system offers many advantages such as knowing where you stood in relation to those promoted in the event you are "passed over," as well as offering you a point by point evaluation identifying the area where improvement is needed.

The last Air Training Command promotion board has convened and evaluated the records of airmen, from throughout the command, eligible for technical and master sergeant.

The board consists of 21 senior officers and NCOs and is divided into 7 panels, 3 men each.

If you make a stripe this time—congratulations. If not . . .

Either way, the end of an era is at hand. (ATCPS)

AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE BULLETINBOARD



C-141 STARLIFTERS WILL FLY 40 MISSIONS IN SUPPORT OF ANTARCTICA "DEEP FREEZE"



KELLY AFB'S SGT. DONALD R. MOUSER FEELS THAT HIS HOBBY—BRAHMA BULL RIDING IS SAFER THAN FOOTBALL. . .

MULTI-TALENTED AF SURGEON GEN. LT. GEN. K. E. FLETCHER—NAMED TO 1969 SPORTS AFIELD ALL-AMERICAN SUB-SENIOR SKEET TEAM.

SAC RECEIVES ITS FIRST FB-111 AT CARSWELL AFB, TEX.

The Whole Man Concept

Man For Any Assignment

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

A telephone call can be expected most anytime from the personnel section announcing: "We have orders for your assignment to . . ." Where! Where in this wide world are they going to send me?

Your next temporary home has innumerable possibilities. It could be to an isolated radar station in Alaska, a sprawling base

in the Far East, a small detachment in Vietnam or a military advisory group in South America.

Thumbing through regulations and manuals you will find a policy statement on foreign service assignments. It reads — "Insofar as possible, Air Force personnel will be selected for overseas duty in a manner as to insure an equal distribution of

such service." This is the official way of saying that we must be ready at all times for any assignment.

The man for any assignment is a most important factor in the defense of democratic countries. Modern weapon systems and treaty agreements depend upon airman and officer.

The man in uniform is America's unofficial ambassador and must contribute materially to the creation of good will for his country. The well-oriented and disciplined man will be sensitive about the religious practices, traditions and political situations of citizens from other countries.

Empathy, understanding . . . or respect . . . should be a part of the moral man.

Capsule Law

Most Insurance Buyers Have No Real Power To Bargain

Jack carried a "comprehensive" policy to cover medical expenses and disability in case of an accident. The policy also provided for special payments in case of an eye injury that led to loss of sight.

Jack had an accident which resulted in extensive brain damage. For seven months he lay unconscious before he died. The insurance company paid his wife, Jill, for the doctor and hospital costs. But when she also claimed the special payment for Jack's loss of sight, the company refused, saying Jack had no injury to his eye or to his optic system, but rather that the trouble was in his nervous system and brain.

Jill sued the insurance company for breach of contract. The court held that Jack had lost sight, within the meaning of the policy. The court ruled that any vague wording in the policy was caused by the insurance company, not by the insured. Jill

won the special payment.

A point in Jill's favor was that most insurance buyers have no real power to bargain on the terms of the policy. They either sign the contract as is, or they get nothing. Where this is so, the law reads doubtful clauses in the policy to favor the person who had nothing to do with writing it.

Sometimes the terms of insurance policies are illegal because they are against public policy, even if they are clear in meaning. For example, one car policy excluded accidents in "service stations, garages and repair shops." While in a service station, the driver bumped into another car and the company refused to pay. The insured sued and the court declared the exclusion void because it was against public policy.

It pays to read your insurance policy. If you have any questions, see your legal assistance officer. (AFNS)

TALK WITH A TOP THREE NCO FOR THESE ADVANTAGES

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- P—PROMOTION

- T—THIRTY DAYS LEAVE PER YEAR
- H—HELP YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF
- R—RESPECTABILITY
- E—EDUCATION
- E—EXPERIENCE

Families Need Companionship

Lend A Hand

Every boy has a need for the guidance and leadership that can be provided only by a man. The need has never been greater than for the families of our airmen who are missing or are prisoners in Vietnam. Wives and mothers can provide guidance and com-

panionship for daughters, but boys are a different problem.

Each of us should help during this trying period. This is particularly true for families of airmen who have been missing or captured for many months. Each base has social, recreational and religious activities in which these families can participate. Many of our Air Force families enjoy weekend boating and fishing, trips to the ball game and other recreation. Including the families, and especially the sons of our people who are in a missing or captured status, in such activities can do a lot for their morale and help build our men of tomorrow.

Let's get these families involved! Make them aware that you have something going for them.

Your small investment of time can be a positive contribution to the well-being of a boy whose father is missing or captured. Your help will provide that added bit of insurance that when these men come home to their families, they can be proud of their son's development into healthy manhood. (AFNS)

It's Your Choice

"I don't use my seat belt because it wrinkles my dress." "It is very uncomfortable." "I'm just going down the block."

These are just a few of the statements that are common when motorists are asked why they do not wear their seat belts.

Safety officials estimate that only one out of four car occupants having seat belts available use them regularly. Yet, evidence mounts that seat belts are an

effective means of preserving life in serious impact and rollover accidents.

Out of 330 accidents, one person will be killed and 29 injured. A poker player would say those are good odds, so why all the fuss. But, if you had a bottle containing 330 pills and you knew that 300 are harmless, 29 contain a drug which would produce slight nausea and 1 contains poison, would you take one?

People driving on our nation's highways take greater chances every day. The accidents do not always happen to the other guy. You might be that "other guy" in the next fatal accident.

The odds are 329-1.

Do you want to take that chance? (ATCPS)



PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Value Of Annual Tetanus Boosters Due Reappraisal

By Capt. (Dr.) Stephen R. Chernay
Chief, Pediatrics

One of the more frequent questions that Reese personnel ask the hospital staff is the requirement for tetanus boosters following minor injuries.

Since tetanus toxoid first became generally available 30 years ago, pediatricians and military physicians have been very conscientious in administering "boosters" after each and every injury where the skin has been broken. Most medical authorities have recommended that

toxoid be administered for an injury occurring more than one year after previous tetanus immunization. However, children experience these injuries many times during the year and it is not surprising that many children are subjected to repeated unnecessary emergency boosters within a one year period.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine of March 13, 1969, the problem of over use of toxoid was discussed. The doctors writing the report point out that other studies have already shown that children receiving their basic immunizations according to recommended schedules ("baby shots") are very well protected against tetanus. They further point out that the Public Health Service, the American Public Health Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics, revised their recommendation of 1966 for routine reinforcing tetanus boosters after the age of six years to an interval of 10 years. These doctors then set out to see if emergency boosters are, in fact, necessary in children who have had a standard series of basic immunizations and routine booster injections. They found that of the 143 children tested, all maintained the accepted protection level against tetanus for

more than 12 years after the last "shot." In conclusion, the authors recommend that, "When there is a valid history of the routine schedule of immunizations, special tetanus boosters on admission to camps, schools, and colleges, and emergency injections at time of injury should be abandoned. The risk of contracting tetanus, if these recommendations are followed, is calculated to be so remote as to approximate zero."

In other words, if your child has received all of his "baby shots" and routine boosters at age six years and 16 years, there is no need for additional emergency boosters for minor injuries. These studies, although conclusive, are not yet recognized officially. However, it can easily be seen that tetanus injections are certainly not required more than once a year. The official recommendation of the Public Health Service and American Academy of Pediatrics will, in all probability, be changed in the near future. In all cases, follow the advice of your physician with regards to tetanus shots.

Reference Peebles, et al — "Tetanus Toxoid Emergency Boosters." New England Journal of Medicine, 280: 575-580, 1969.



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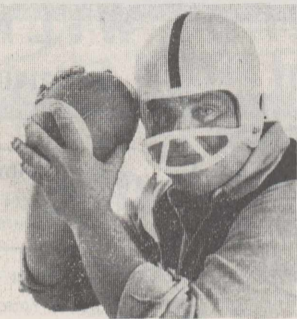
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Association Membership Urged

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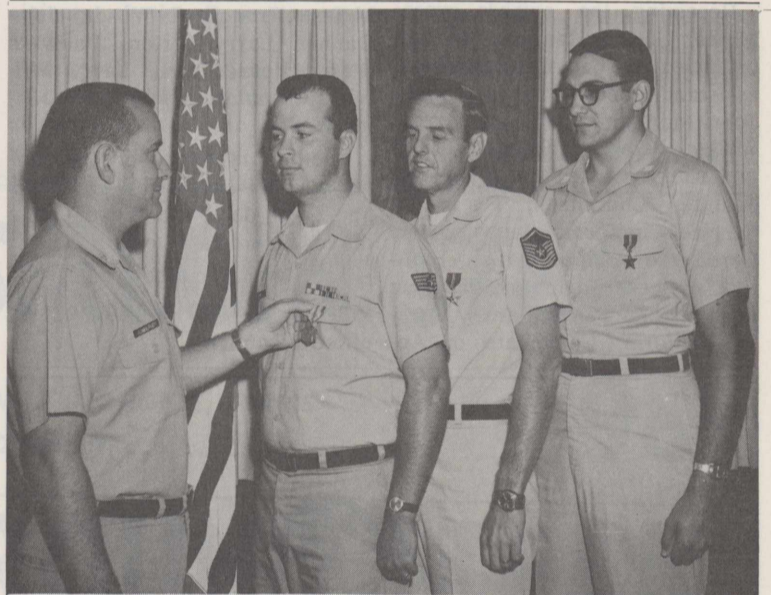
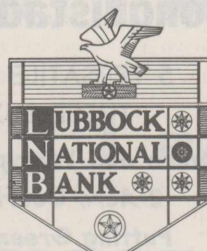
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MEDALS PRESENTED — Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron commander, presents the Air Force Commendation Medal to SSgt. John T. Trimm, preventive dentistry technician, during an awards ceremony at the hospital Oct. 7. Receiving the Bronze Star Medal were SMSgt. Donald G. McCormick, Hospital Squadron sergeant major; and Capt. Larry T. DePriest, hospital administrator. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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FAMILY SERVICES—Mrs. Jerl Turner receives the Family Services Certificate of Appreciation from Lt. Col. Bennet P. Browder, base executive officer, during the organization's monthly awards coffee Monday. Also receiving recognition were, from the left, Mmes. Walter Brower, Charles Buck, Carl Kovacs, William Alford and Gerald Hammer (hidden). See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Larry M. Kerr)

Volunteers Presented Awards During Family Services Coffee

By Mrs. Vickie Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

Twenty volunteers were presented Family Services awards at a coffee held Monday at the Family Services Center. The awards were presented by Lt. Col. Bennett P. Browder Jr., base executive officer.

Receiving the awards were: Mmes. Gerald Hammer, the coordinator stripe; Charles Buck, assistant coordinator stripe; John McAdams, 100-hour guard; Walter Brower, 100-hour guard and one year stripe; Carl Hicks, Jennifer Cummings, Family Services uniform; Jerl Turner, Certificate of Appreciation, Family Services charm and 750-hour guard; John Price, Family Service uniform, Certificate of Ap-

preciation and a Family Service charm.

Mrs. Carl Kovacs and Mrs. Joseph Gombas, received letters of appreciation. Mrs. William Alford and Mrs. Marvin Helms received Certificates of Appreciation. Name tags and Family Services pins were presented to Mmes. Francis DeWendt, John Danhof, Larry Girton, James Ward, Herace Orr, Larry Williams, Richard Abney and Daniel Weber.

Another highlight of the coffee was an expression of thanks and "well-done" to the outgoing officers from last year.

The awards coffee was hosted by Mrs. William Alford and the office committee.

Tutors Sought In Elementary Reading Class

The Reese Elementary School Parent - Teachers Association is seeking volunteers to assist with the tutoring program at the school.

The program is designed to help children in the first through third grades in their reading program.

Contrary to what was reported in last week's Roundup, teachers emphasize that the program is not a remedial class and all students participate in the class. The classes meet in the school cafeteria daily, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

No teaching experience is required and free nursery service will be provided. Persons desiring more information may call Mrs. C. S. Kovacs, 885-2695, or Mrs. Renate Alford, 885-4423.

NCO Wives Club Hosts Octoberfest

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman

The Reese NCO Wives Club will help host the Octoberfest planned at the NCO Open Mess tonight. We can promise food, beverages and fun for everyone—plus a beer mug for those who want one to take home. Some lucky patron will be named "Prince of the Fest" and given a prize during the evening.

The NCO Wives Club will hold another kiddie games day at the NCO Open Mess Sunday. Join us in the ballroom at 2 p.m. and help us to continue this service.

Medical Training Expanded
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Medical Officer Training Program has been expanded to include dentists and veterinarians.

Officers Open Mess

The Officers Open Mess will sponsor the Nivicos tonight and tomorrow night and tonight is flight suit night at the club.

Members are reminded that all silver tokens will have to be redeemed Nov. 26. After that day, only gold tokens will be used and no silver tokens will be accepted for redemption beyond Nov. 25.

The Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program pays you up to 10 per cent return on your investment.

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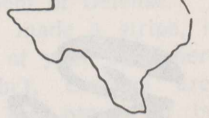
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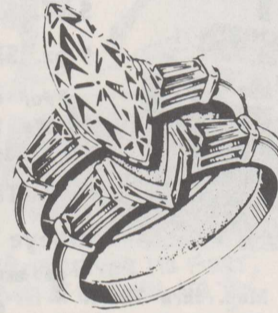
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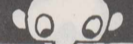
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Leaders Meet At Scout Pow Wow

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual Pow Wow has been scheduled for Oct. 25 at Hutchinson Junior High School in Lubbock.

According to Col. Haynes Baumgardner, Pow Wow chairman, more than 250 den mothers, cubmasters and committeemen are expected to attend the four hours of intensified crafts, ceremonies, management techniques, special games, skits and puppetry. The affair will begin with registration at 1 p.m.

ZERO DEFECTS — THE RIGHT WAY

BURGERS too at 8th & Q PANCAKE HOUSE



TOP THREE—Two members of the base Top Three Committee, MSgt. James Ishee, at left, and SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, second from right, stand between Sgt. George A. Sloan, 3500th Supply Squadron as all three are administered the oath of enlistment by Capt. John C. Dice, Supply Squadron commander, at right. Sergeant Sloan is a first term reenlistee. See story below. (U.S. Air Photo Photo)

Square Dance Club Forming For Reesites

The Mathis Service Club was assisted by 45 members of five area square dance clubs Oct. 8 in organizing a square dance club on the base.

After demonstrations by the groups, the dancers selected partners from the audience and taught them some of the basic steps.

Another program of square dancing will be presented at the club Nov. 18, followed by dancing with audience participation. All Reesites interested in having an enjoyable evening of square dancing are invited to attend the party.

The designer craftsman contest starts Nov. 1 and the art contest opens Nov. 15. Further information may be obtained by calling the club.

Events for this week include: Today — Ceramics, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Game watchers, 2 p.m.; pool tourney, 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; afternoon table games.

Monday — Ceramics, 9 a.m.; Over-there Wives Club meeting, 10 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Films and pool tourney, 7 p.m.; weight watchers, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Ceramics, 7 p.m.; table games, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Pool tourney and table games, 7 p.m.

BE SAFE — NOT SORRY

Top Three NCO's Lead Way For First Term Reenlistment

Two members of the Top Three Committee at Reese AFB demonstrated that they "practice what they preach" Tuesday when they reenlisted along side of a first-term reenlistee with whom they had worked to retain in the Air Force.

SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, personnel sergeant major at Reese, and MSgt. James Ishee, first sergeant of Supply Squadron, stood along side of Sgt. George A. Sloan, 3500th Supply Squadron, the first-team reenlistee. Sergeants Martin and Ishee are

members of the Top Three Committee at the base, which is committed to aiding in the retention of first and second termers. Sergeant Martin has been in the service 25 years and is a veteran of three wars. Sergeant Ishee is a veteran of 18 years of service, seeing service in Korea and the Republic of Vietnam. Both are recipients of the Bronze Star Medal.

Sergeant Sloan is a receiver-processor with the material facilities branch of the Supply Division.

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TAKES COMMISSION—Lubbock physician Dr. Charles M. Bradshaw, 5522-B 13th Street, Lubbock, is administered the oath of appointment as captain in the USAF Reserve by Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, 3500th USAF Hospital commander, in ceremonies Oct. 10 in Colonel Romberger's office. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lubbock Doctor Is Commissioned

A Lubbock physician was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Oct. 10 in ceremonies at the 3500th USAF Hospital.

Dr. Charles M. Bradshaw, 5522B 13th Street, Lubbock, was commissioned a captain, USAF Reserve, and will serve with the 447th Medical Service Flight (USAF Reserve) one weekend a month and for two weeks of training during the summer months at Reese AFB during which time he will continue his practice in Lubbock.

Dr. Bradshaw attended schools in Albany and Lorenzo, Tex., Texas Tech University, the University of Texas Medical School and performed his internship at

Methodist Hospital in Dallas. He practiced medicine at Crosbyton, Tex., before coming to Lubbock this year.

Dr. Bradshaw was administered the oath of appointment by Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, 3500th USAF Hospital commander.

Psychological, Western Dramas Featured In Movie Marquee

Lana Turner, George Chakiris and Richard Egan star in tonight's feature, "The Big Cube," at the base theater. A psychological drama about the psychedelic fantasy of a beautiful

Sandhill Crane Hunt Slated For November

Reesites have been invited to participate in the annual sandhill crane hunt scheduled Nov. 1 through Nov. 9, Muleshoe, Tex.

Sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees, the hunt will be held on land adjacent to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. Officials estimate that as many as 100,000 cranes winter there annually, the largest concentration of the species in the United States. The large birds annually create a dangerous situation for aircraft during their area and migratory flights.

The Jaycees will provide transportation to and from the hunting area and shells and licenses will be available. Guides will leave hunt headquarters, the Dinner Bell Restaurant, 1700 W. American Blvd., 1 1/2 hours before sunrise each day.

Charges for the hunt will be \$5 per day, \$7.50 for a weekend or \$15 for Nov. 1 through Nov. 9. The hunter downing the largest bird during the hunt will receive a Remington 12 gauge shotgun.

For more information contact Jerry Hutton, area code 806-272-4248.

AIR FORCE STRENGTH DROPS
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Strength of the armed forces on Sept. 1 was 3,458,866, an increase of 671 from Aug. 1. Air Force strength dropped 1,178 to 859,168.

Deployment Exercise Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will demonstrate new mobility equipment in a rapid-deployment exercise at North Field, S.C., Oct. 14-27. More than 1,700

Air Force people principally from Tactical Air Command units, will participate.

Support personnel will represent Air Force Logistics Command, Air Force Systems Command, Air Force Communications Service, Strategic Air Command and Military Airlift Command.

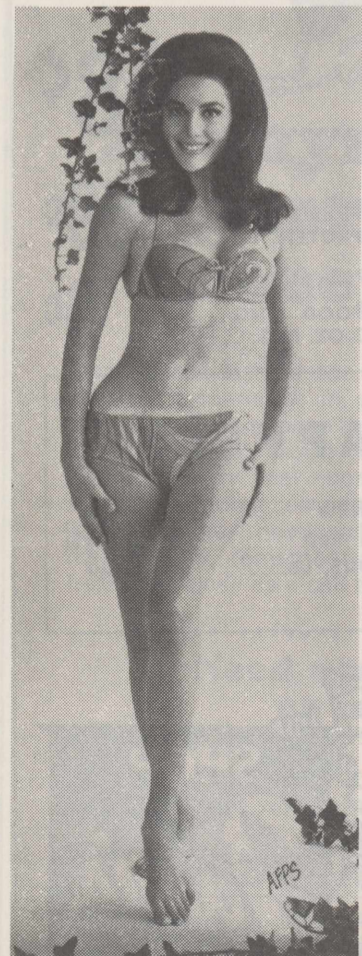
Exercise Coronet Bare will demonstrate air-transportable, expandable maintenance and hangar facilities, independent power and water distribution systems and other newly developed mobility equipment that will convert North Field from a landing strip to a functional operating base.

Outstanding Airman Program Postponed

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Selection of Air Training Command's nominees for the 1970 Outstanding Airman Program is postponed.

The delay relates to an Air Force Association decision changing the date for the annual association convention from April to September and moving the convention site from New York to Washington, D. C.

The AFA has sponsored the outstanding airman program for the past 13 years.



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heiress whose life becomes a nightmarish mixture of sudden death and unwanted durgs, the movie is rated for mature audiences.

Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason are featured in Sunday's comedy, "How to Commit Marriage." The movie is suggested for mature audiences.

A suspense-filled western drama, "The Stalking Moon", is slated for Tuesday viewing, starring Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint.

Super-stars John Wayne and Rock Hudson play in "The Undefeated", Wednesday and Thursday night at the theater. The show is suggested for general audiences.

Church Services For This Sunday

Catholic Services
Mass 10 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—11 a.m.

Protestant Services
General Protestant Worship—9 and 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—5:30
(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

Jewish Services
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock, Tex. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

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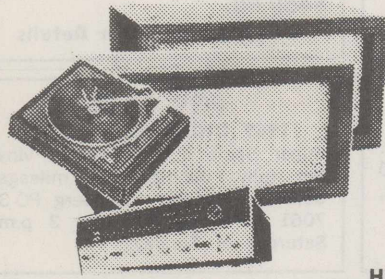
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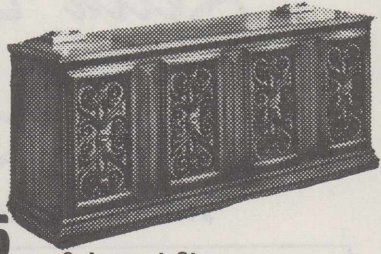


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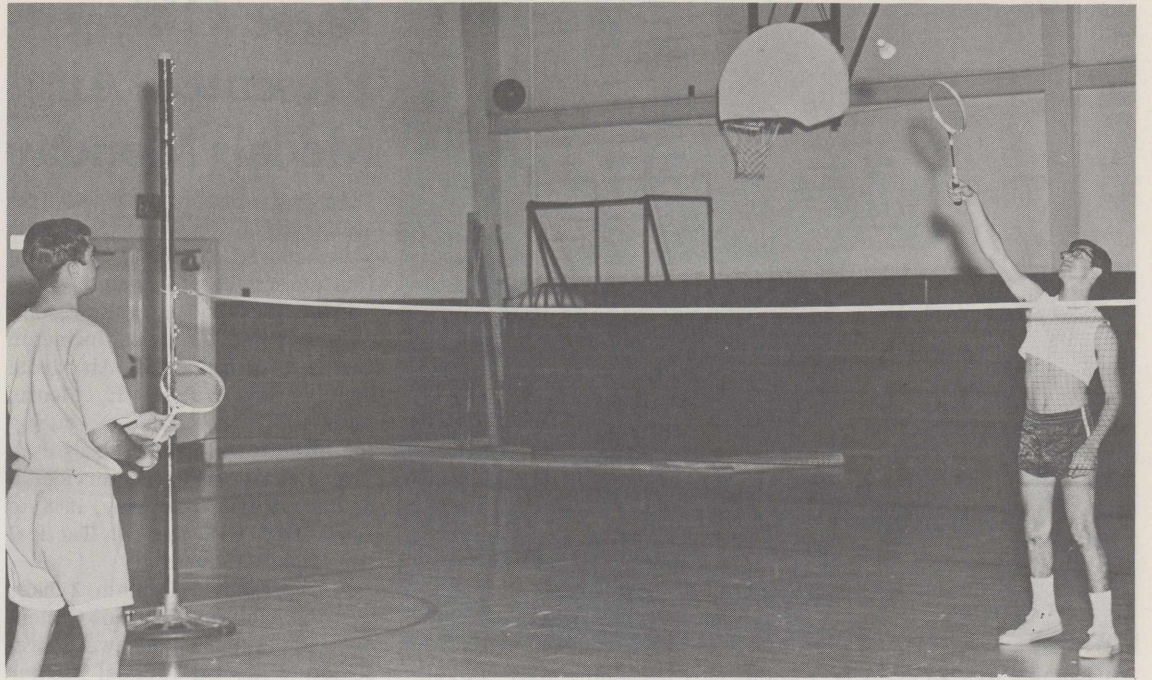
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BADMINTON TOURNEY—Larry Stoll, in foreground, and Phil Ortiz volley during the Reese AFB Badminton Championships which got underway Monday at the base gym. Trophies will be awarded the winners at the conclusion of the tournament Oct. 24. Sixteen are entered in the singles and seven teams in the doubles. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

Flag Football Tourney To Decide Base Title

The Reese AFB Flag Football League is due to end regular play this week with the important play-offs scheduled to begin next week between the top four teams in the league.

The top four teams are certain

Tee Times Ended

Tee times are no longer required at the base golf course on weekends and holidays. Golf course pro Ken McGuire said open time would prevail at the course throughout the winter months.

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR UNIFORM

to be Air Base Group, which currently leads the league with 10 wins and 1 defeat, Student Squadron #1 with an 8-2 record, Supply Squadron with an 8-3 record and Student Squadron #2 with a 7-4 record. Field Maintenance Squadron with a 4-7 record, OMS which stands at 1-11 and Hospital-Comm, winless at 0-12, are numerically eliminated.

Air Base Group put the clincher on first-place during regular play by besting FMS by a score of 13-6 on Oct. 7. Student Squadron #1 kept pace by beating Supply, 6-0, while FMS, Student Squadron #1 and Supply won games by forfeits over OMS, Hospital-Comm and again OMS respectively.

Base Group a strong favorite by virtue of its 10-1 record through Oct. 10.

1-Hour Sunatizing Leads Independents

Standings in the Reese AFB Independent Bowling League through Monday's bowling is:

Team	W	L
1 Hour Sunatizing	18	6
CE	17	7
Credit Union	16	8
Personnel	15	9
Dobbers	11	13
Dabbers	10	14
Informers	8	16
Dibbers	1	23

High game for Monday night was rolled by Elmer Martin, 228, and the high series by Ron Tischler, 586.

ABG Leads Intramural Loop

Air Base Group continues to hang onto first place in the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League. In fact, the first four places in the league remain unchanged

from a week ago. The sandings through Monday are:

Team	W	L
Air Base Group	18	6
FMS	15	9
Supply	14	10
OMS	13	11
Hospital	11	13
AFCS	10½	13½
Cecil-Dunn	8½	15½
Weather	6	18

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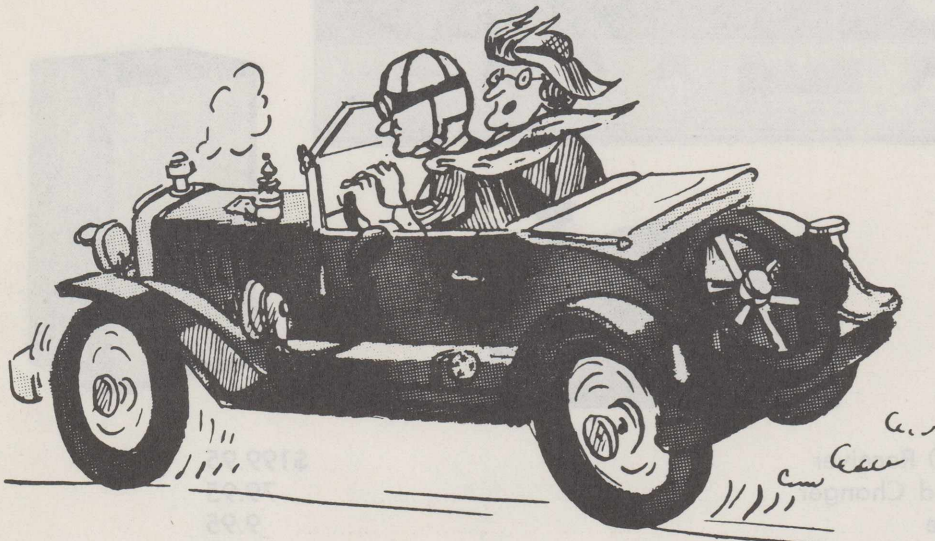
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GUN LAW REMINDER

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force officials remind servicemen that they are not allowed to carry personal firearms aboard Air Force and commercial aircraft.

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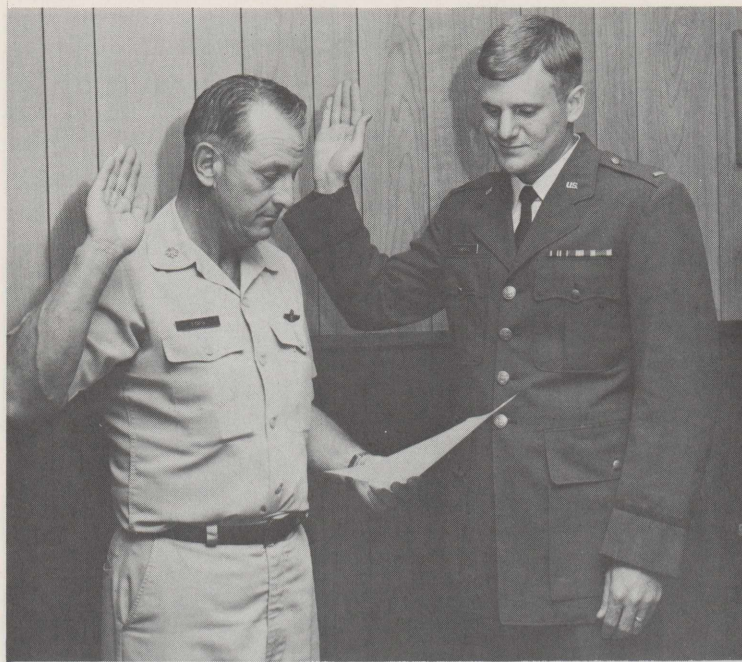
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JUNIOR OFFICER—First Lt. Charles H. Campbell (right), 3500th Pilot Training Wing supply management officer, receives the oath of a Regular Air Force officer from Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford, 3500th Supply Squadron commander. Lieutenant Campbell was recently selected as Supply Squadron's Junior Officer of the Year. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reese Officer Presented Air Medals Monday

An instructor pilot with the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron was honored in medal presentation ceremonies Monday.

Capt. Dick Zucker was presented the First through Thirteenth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal by Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, during the squadron's commander's call. The medals were for service in Southeast Asia from May, 1968, to April, 1969, with the 19th Tactical Air Support Squadron.

Also presented Captain Zucker was the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, a unit award presented to the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

Project Brings Cost Reduction

A self-help project initiated by the offices involved in building 815 has resulted in a reported savings of \$493 for Fiscal Year 1970.

A work order was submitted to Civil Engineering Division for painting interior of all walls, woodwork, windows and doors. At the close of Fiscal Year 1969, Civil Engineering completed 126 manhours of the necessary 292 manhours estimated for the job.

Contract Awarded For Construction

A contract for construction of a ground control vault has been awarded to J. W. Bibbs, Wichita Falls, Tex., according to base Procurement officials.

The contract, in the amount of \$28,890, includes concrete work, airfield road, electrical underground system and interior electrical.

It was also announced that bids will be opened 2:30 p.m., Oct. 30, for construction to rebuild the flexible base-bituminous surface pavement of taxiway number 10.

Bases Earn National Awards

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AFNS) — Lackland AFB, Tex., and Tinker AFB, Okla., were honored for their vocational rehabilitation programs to gainfully employ retardates by the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC) at its annual convention.

The Lackland Military Training Center, employing 318 physically handicapped or mentally retarded

persons, was named Government Employer of the Year, the first time a military installation has been so honored.

Tinker AFB received the Silver Certificate Government Employer of the Year Award for its extensive training course that has enabled it to employ 71 retarded workers at the base.

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PW Report Earns High-Level Praise

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—One of the most comprehensive reports on prisoners of war, resulting from combat in Southeast Asia, is included in the October issue of Air Force and Space Digest, published by the Air Force Association.

Authored by Louis R. Stockstill, "The Forgotten American of the Vietnam War," is described by the magazine's publisher as one of its milestone efforts. Supporting this appraisal was Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., who reviewed the report in Congress before entering the complete text in the Congressional Record.

Rep. Pucinski told fellow legislators that the report would "shake the conscience of the whole free world." He called for an "economic boycott of North Vietnam at least until the Communists agree to list all the American prisoners of war and let impartial inspection teams examine these prisoners as to their health and well-being."

Stockstill reports approximately 1,400 men as captured by the enemy or missing and possibly in enemy hands. Most of the known captives — 401 — are imprisoned in North Vietnam, others by the Viet Cong in the jungles of the South. "A few are interned in Laos and Red China," Stockstill said. Files of 981 men are listed as "missing in action," he said.

Of the 401 known prisoners, 192 are identified as Air Force members. Likewise, Air Force has the largest number of missing men from a single service, 516. Of the total group, the men range in grade from privates to colonels and Navy captains. Several of the known prisoners have been confined for more than five years, about 200 for more than 3½ years and another 500 for more than two years.

Air Force, through its Military Personnel Center at Randolph

AFB, Tex., seeks to do everything possible to assist families of the PWs and missing men. "Assistance officers" are named as points of contact, on call at any hour of the day or night. All available information on the men's status is provided families as it is obtained.

Representatives of the Department of Defense and the State Department have started periodic group meetings with family members. One such meeting at Bolling AFB, D.C., was attended by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, while he was in Washington briefing the President on the Paris peace talks.

In order to facilitate travel for wives of PWs and missing men, Air Force has directed each of its bases to afford every possible courtesy and assistance in expediting the wife, both at origin and destination as well as en route stops.

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