

Rank Advance Ebbs As Cycle Concludes Run

Ten Reese airmen were scheduled to add another stripe Monday as a result of the conclusion of the 70-B promotion cycle, while plans are being made for supergrade promotions in 1970.

Those promoted include:

To MSgt.

Robert B. Lewis, 3500th Or-

To TSgt.

Thomas E. McKnight, 3500th OMS; Glen W. Scarborough 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

To SSgt.

Perry R. Ellisno, Hal C. Flechtner, Robert L. Hamilton, James A. Jacobsen, 3500th OMS; Larry T. Hayes, Bjorn L. Kalsto, 3500th Air Base Group; Mack G. Mills, 3500th FMS.

According to an Air Force News Service release, major commands have been given instructions for completing administrative actions leading to selections of senior airmen for promotions to grades of senior and chief master sergeant in 1970.

At the same time, Personnel officials reported that Sept. 1 quotas in the two supergrades from 1969 selection list were "fewer than originally programmed," causing some concern that this year's list would be exhausted by December. Final promotions from the 1968 list were carried over into January of this year.

Authority was granted for promotion of 55 chiefs and 83 seniors Monday. This leaves about 500 on the chief's list and another 1,500 on the list for senior to be effected.

Similarly, there are 2,000 master selectees and 3,000 for tech sergeant remaining after the Sept. 1 promotions (658 to master and 1,060 to tech) take effect. These selections are scheduled to run through Nov. 30.

Other Sept. 1 quotas are 2,357 to staff sergeant and 868, all of the remaining selectees, to sergeant.

Selection folders on all eligible airmen for promotion consideration to senior master sergeant are due at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., by Sept. 19. A central board will meet for approximately three weeks, starting Oct. 20, to make its selections.

Added Funds Sought To Aid Storm Victims

By Jan Christopherson
Red Cross Field Director

Careful on-the-scene estimates show damage from Hurricane Camille to be much worse than the first rough appraisal.

The total Red Cross relief for victims of the hurricane is now expected to rise to at least \$15 million with 70,000 families suffering loss.

The Red Cross at Reese is appealing for cash donations for Hurricane Camille relief. The families in the disaster areas can begin to rebuild with funds so that merchants in the area may begin to thrive as the people in the disaster communities can purchase from them.

Red Cross relief for Hurricane Camille is an outright grant to the disaster victims. Donations may be sent to: Office of the Field Director; American Red Cross (for Hurricane Camille relief); Box 9847; Reese AFB, Tex. For further information contact the Red Cross office, ext. 215.



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New Standard Decals Issued

The Security Police Division's pass and registration section has begun issuing the new standard Air Force privately-owned vehicle registration decal (AF Form 66) to all military and civilian personnel operating vehicles at Reese AFB.

Security Police officials said that all persons must have the new decals displayed on the bumpers of their vehicles, even though the old decal appears valid. The standard decal will allow passage of vehicles onto Reese and any other Air Training Command base—and probably, local regulations withstanding, any base in the United States.

The same regulations apply for the new decal as the old. Operators must have the necessary property damage and liability insurance, \$10,000 - \$20,000 - \$5,000, with those in grades E-3 and below and in grades GS-4 and below required to show proof of such insurance at the time of registration.

The new decal will be displayed on the left front bumper of cars—facing forward—and in the case of motorcycles, it will be placed on a conspicuous front-facing surface or front fender of the motorcycle. The decal will be maintained in a space free of other decals or devices, nor will any

of these be fastened to or about the new decal.

New decals must be removed from vehicles when registration is terminated or before the transfer of ownership of the vehicle.

The Security Police Division has 2,800 of the new decals available for immediate issue. Another shipment has been ordered to take care of every vehicle operating at the base.

Staff Agencies To Emphasize Cost Reduction

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force staff agencies have been directed to make a thorough review of their day-to-day operations in the interest of further enhancing cost-consciousness.

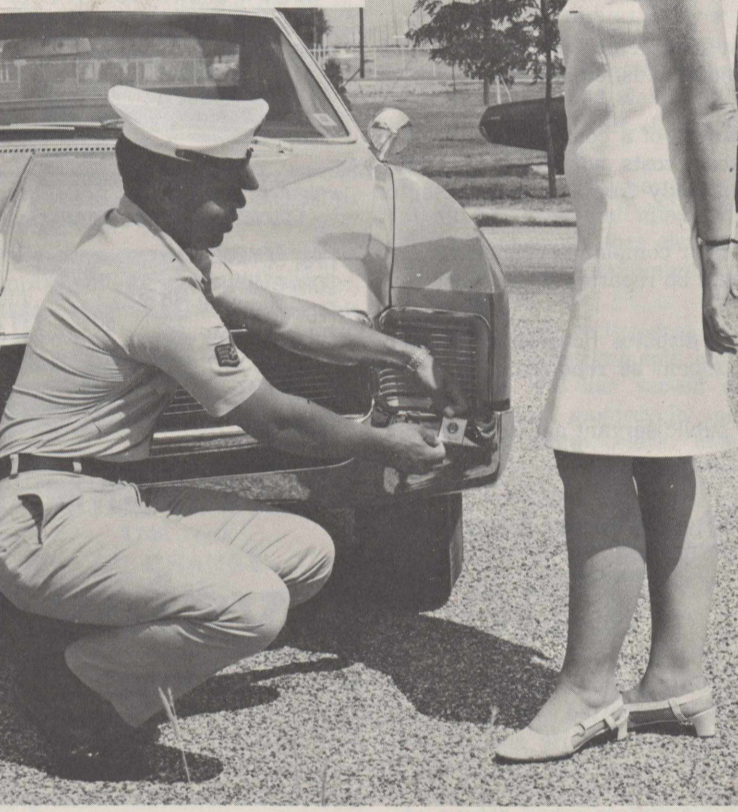
Noting past accomplishments in advanced management concept and outstanding contributions to the Department of Defense Cost Reduction Program, Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Air Force assistant vice chief of staff, stressed, "there is no ceiling on effective management."

General Carpenter said he regarded the Air Force's past record in cost reduction activities "with justifiable pride. Nevertheless," he added, "the impression persists in many places that we, together with the other services, can do better. The truth is, of course, that we can."

General Carpenter said that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had emphasized the need for renewed vigor in pursuing our economy efforts, asking the services to identify those measures being implemented to make cost-consciousness a reality.

"At issue here is not how good we have been, or how good we are, but rather, how much better we plan to be," General Carpenter said.

NEW DECAL — SSgt. Billy D. Fennell, NCOIC Security Police Administration, demonstrates the correct way to attach the new vehicle decal on the bumper of the car owned by Mrs. Hazel Sanders, wife of SSgt. Jerry D. Sanders, of the Reese Trailer Park. See story left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Reese Officer Earns Honors With Graduation From School

A Northrop T-38 Talon instructor pilot has been selected as a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala., in Class 69-B.

Capt. Carl E. Franklin, assigned to the Deputy Commander for Operations, was commended for "outstanding performance" and "exceptional professional dedication" by Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, commander of the school.

"The Squadron Officer School evaluates each officer as a 'whole man' — that combination of mental, physical and ethical qualities which determines an individual's overall value to the U.S. Air Force. Under this com-

prehensive evaluation in our competitive school environment, Captain Franklin was compared with 407 captains and lieutenants and selected as one of the 28 distinguished graduates," the general stated.

A native of Sweetwater, Tex., Captain Franklin was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1965 and commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He and his wife, Edith, have three children: Michael, 9; Mitchell, 4; and Gregory, 3.

No Excuse Will Right The Wrong

Security Police checked vehicles entering and leaving the base between 9 and 11 a.m. Aug. 13-14. Two of the vehicles were not equipped with seat belts and nine had more occupants than available belts. Out of the 443 people that could have worn seat belts, only 79, or 17.8 per cent, had fastened them. What's your excuse—it isn't good enough!

Drive Proves Successful

The final tally of receipts from the Air Force Aid Society fund raising campaign indicates that the campaign was successful gain this year.

Collections in the 15-day campaign amounted to \$1,656 with a base-wide participation of 81.8 per cent.

The Air Force Aid Society provides emergency funds for Air Force personnel as well as interest-free loans and grants. Last year the Society's general fund disbursed approximately \$1.5 mil-

lion in non-interest bearing loans and outright grants to Air Force members and their dependents. Forty-five loans were made to Reese personnel during 1968, totaling \$4,282.

Three organizations contributed 100 per cent: Management Engineering Division, Detachment 11; 429S Field Training Detachment; and 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron. The 3501st Student Squadron contributed \$535 to lead all organizations in total donations.

Other organizations posting contributions more than the base average include: 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 83.6 per cent; 3500th Supply Squadron, 91.5 per cent; and 2053rd Communications Squadron, 86.6 per cent. The 3500th FMS was second in donations with its 380 contributors donating \$209.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Blacker, project officer for the base, expressed appreciation to each project officer and key worker who participated in the campaign.

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FOR THE COMMANDER

Public Relations Important Factor



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By 1st Lt. Richard E. Sewell
Chief, Base Procurement Division

During the past year, the Base Procurement Division purchased from more than 2,500 suppliers and contractors. About \$2.3 million went to some 1,000 merchants and contractors in the local area. Reese was most fortunate in having the services of many fine suppliers and contractors who were willing to support the needs of our base. Those who sell to Reese are faced with a vast amount of paper work and the cumbersome ways of government purchasing. These aspects of government procurement, while necessary for the protection of the taxpayer's dollars, often create confusion and annoyance to those selling to the government. However, without the cooperation of these people, the operation of Reese could become impossible.



Lt. Sewell

The Base Procurement Division wants to continue getting the services of good vendors and contractors. However, those base personnel who deal with contractors or their representatives must maintain an efficient and courteous behavior. In addition, when dealing with contractors or suppliers base personnel should follow these rules:

1. Make every attempt to assist contractors and satisfy legitimate requests. Requests which cannot be satisfied should be referred to the Base Procurement Division.
2. When discussing the specifications of a contract or a product with a contractor, don't solicit or discuss costs, nor indicate a preference as to the government buying directly from any contractor or supplier.
3. Any indications of irregularities or complaints concerning contractors or their representatives should be reported to the Base Procurement Division.
4. Don't become involved in any disputes between contractors or their employees. These disputes should be reported to the Base Procurement Division.
5. Always conduct yourself as a public servant and a representative of the U.S. Air Force.

Management Notebook

Authority Delegation

By 1st Lt. Francis L. Karlin
Management Engineering
Detachment #1

Reflection on the requirements for proper delegation of authority gives insight into its weaknesses in actual practice. Unclear or partial delegation

inconsistent with results expected, pseudo-delegations that only appear to delegate authority, and the hovering of supervisors who refuse to allow subordinates to use their authority are among the many widely found practices that defeat organization. Combine

these with weak subordinates who go to their bosses for decisions and subordinates who will not accept responsibility and we have further explanation for the failure of delegation in practice.

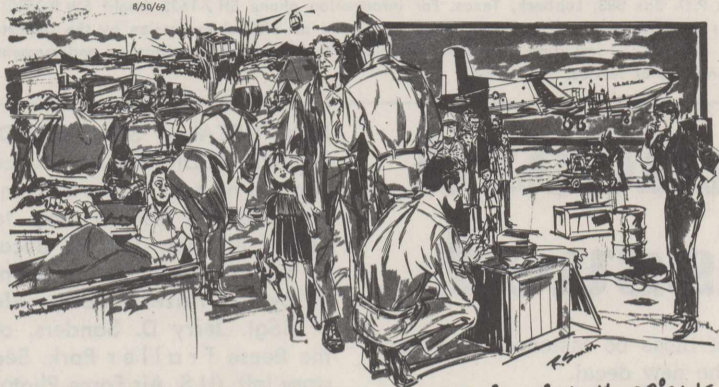
The blame, however, can rest with no one except the supervisor. They must furnish the proper environment and train subordinates properly.

Myles L. Mace devised a parody to show the weaknesses of delegation in practice. He suggested that the National Audubon Society should group this new class of birds found in an organization as **Delegatos Americanum**. While reading these descriptions, determine if you fall into one or more of these categories rather than stereotyping your boss into one.

1. The White- Shirted Hoverer—a bird who gives a subordinate a job and then perches on his shoulder.
2. The Pin-Striped Whoopster—like the Hoverer, this bird watches closely over subordinates and becomes very raucous when subordinates deviate from the way HE thinks the job should be done.
3. The Yellow-Bellied Credit Snatcher—a bird well known throughout enterprises and too often highly regarded.
4. The Lesser White-Crested Cuckoo—the fair-haired prince, who, by habit, lays his eggs in the other fellow's nest.
5. The Duck-Billed Double Talker—a bird who never makes clear what he means to delegate.
6. The Golden-crowned Mourning Dove—a bird who mourns the lack of people whom he can trust with decisions even though he will not allow nor teach subordinates to make them.
7. The Black and White Organization Creeper—the bird who delegates authority and then creeps around the structure to lower-level subordinates thereby nullifying the delegation.
8. The Red-headed Firefighter—who thinks he is delegating authority when he has his subordinates check with him before making even the most minor decision.
9. The Lion-kicking Vulture—the boss who sits back and waits for his subordinates to make important mistakes and then kicks these "dead lions" with great gusto and bravado.

Can you see the initial and final effect of each of these actions? Consider, then, what you can do about them now.

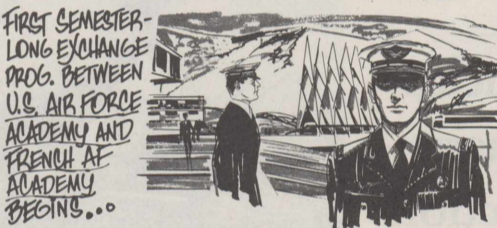
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Children Saved May Be Yours

September is here. Streets will be crowded with back-to-school children. Dusk falls earlier and roads will sometimes be slick with fallen wet leaves.

It is a time to exercise extreme driving caution, especially near school zones and residential districts.

Youngsters, more active than ever after the carefree days of summer, rarely think of caution or safety. As adults and citizens it is our responsibility to know the rules of safe driving and always follow them.

Motorists are reminded to drive with extra care at the most critical times of day, the start and end of the school day. Be prepared to stop in an instant when driving by parked cars in congested school areas. Children can and do dart out at any time.

Assume that a child riding a bicycle in the street might lose control at any time as you pull past him. To avoid a tragedy, sound your horn long before you pass and when you do, pass slowly, giving him plenty of room.

As the first day of school approaches this year, make a resolution to start the children early enough so they won't have to take unnecessary chances in traffic.

Let's all give the kids a break. Remember the child saved may be your own. (ATCPS)

The Whole Man

The Physical Self

"Be healthy" a distinguished scholar exhorted a class of graduating students. He advised them to let vigor and cleanliness of body be as precious as the integrity of character and strength of mind. "Be healthy and you will be happy; be happy and you will be good."

Barring inherited or childhood diseases, we can often be indicted for sickness. It is a crime when we have done something physiologically foolish that nature is struggling to correct. Hospitals are cluttered with people whose dietary habits were not accompanied by wholesome physical exercise.

Large quantities of energy food must be accompanied by a proportionate amount of exercise. Three Poor Boy sandwiches lubricated with a chocolate sundae topped with nuts is deadly without exercise.

Thinking about exercise is no substitute for action. Nature never intended us to think about ex-

ercise as a replacement for physical activity. One hour of physical exercise is a minimal daily necessity—take a walk, wash the car, cut the lawn. The whole man must have physical activity.

A current Air Force regulation emphasizes our need for physical conditioning. All personnel will participate in a "5 BX Plan for Physical Fitness." This plan seeks to insure that Air Force

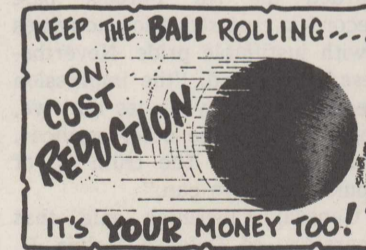
Research Programs Counteract Threats

"No matter what threat our nation might face, by maintaining a responsive program for research in both systems and people, we can provide the men and machines needed to counter most contingencies." (Lt. Gen. Marvin L. McNicke, deputy chief of staff, Research and Development, Hq. USAF, in an address to the Armed Forces Management Association, Aug. 19, 1969, Washington, D.C.)

personnel will be ready to meet any emergency requiring an extended use of energy.

Unit commanders are responsible for this program, and will annually evaluate records of their personnel.

NEXT WEEK: The Mental Self



Revised Program Stresses Quality

By W. L. Seiler
ATC Suggestion Program
Administrator

Persons taking an active part in, or having a close working relationship with, the Air Force Suggestion Program have undoubtedly noticed some major changes.

First, and probably observed only by those who have received cash awards since July 1, the awards scales for both tangible and intangible benefits have increased to a \$25 minimum, based on minimum benefits of \$250.

At the same time, the intangible benefits awards scale has been enlarged to provide more accurate pinpointing of a contribution's worth. Breakdowns for the extent of value are now "moderate, substantial, high and exceptional."

Extent of application is now limited, extended, broad and general."

Also, on July 1, award approval authority for those staff members designated by commanders was extended from \$300 to \$350. The role of committees is now solely to consider and recommend only those awards of more than \$350, and to adjudicate problem cases and disputed decisions.

Base-level award approval authority is now for not less than \$25 nor more than \$1,000 for tangible and intangible benefits.

The expanded awards scales and reduced committee review time should not only attract a greater number of quality suggestions, but also result in faster processing than in the past.



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New Right-Of-Way Laws Set By Texas Legislature

AUSTIN—Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that effective Monday, laws passed by the Texas Legislature will establish new rules of right-of-way and new rules for following too closely.

The right-of-way law sets out four rules governing the right-of-way at intersections. Colonel Speir urged all drivers to review

the rules closely, and note the instances in which they must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way.

Drivers at intersections controlled by stop, yield or traffic control devices must obey the signs.

Drivers of vehicles on a single lane street or roadway consisting of two traffic lanes upon approaching an intersection not controlled by signs of a divided street or a street or roadway divided

into three or more marked lanes, must stop, yield and grant the privilege of right-of-way to vehicles on the larger street.

Drivers of vehicles on unpaved streets intersecting a roadway that is paved must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way to vehicles on the paved street.

Drivers of vehicles on streets of equal size and paving must stop, yield and grant the privilege of immediate use of such intersection to any other vehicle which has entered the intersection from the driver's right, or is approaching the intersection from the driver's right in such proximity as to constitute a hazard.

Colonel Speir said the act further provides a rule of evidence that in case of collision, the person shall have been presumed not to have yielded the right-of-way if the four conditions have not been satisfied.

The following too closely law, as amended, will require drivers to maintain an assured clear distance between the vehicle ahead, exercising due regard for the speed of the vehicles and the traffic upon and conditions of the street or highway. Drivers must be able to bring their vehicle to a stop, using these guidelines, without colliding with the preceding vehicle, or veering into other vehicles, objects or persons on or near the street or highway.

Squadron Awarded Presidential Medal

Members of the U.S. Air Force's 903rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Tan Son Nhut AB, have received the Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism during battles at Dak To and Khe Sanh and the offensive from Nov. 1, 1967, to Feb. 29, 1968.

The citation, signed by President Richard M. Nixon, cites the 903rd's aeromedical evacuation of more than 33,000 patients "despite adverse weather and intense hostile ground fire during the period."

A unit of the Pacific Air Force's 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Group at Clark AB, R.P., the 903rd also operates three mobile casualty staging facilities at forward operating location. (AFNS)

Many educational opportunities, from clinical workshops to advanced degrees, are available to Air Force nurses.

Sergeant Winds Up 32 Years With Re-enlistment For More

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.—The numerical combination of 45-32-13 has special significance to CMSgt. William J. (Hap) Cleary, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Cleary, 45, re-enlisted in the U. S. Air Force after 32 years of military service which he began at the age of 13 at Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Tex.

He was administered the re-enlistment oath, Aug. 15, by Brig. Gen. John R. Dyas, Air Training Command chief of staff, during a special ceremony at ATC headquarters.

"It's for another three years," said the sergeant. "I like the Air Force."

He was granted a waiver to go beyond 32 years of service, based on his qualifications, his record and approval by his commander.

Sergeant Cleary is believed to be the youngest chief master ser-

geant in the Air Force with the most time in service.

Now serving as armed forces police superintendent in San Antonio, he began his military career in 1937 as a bugler with the 12th U. S. Cavalry at Ft. Brown where he was born Oct. 12, 1923, the son of the late MSgt. and Mrs. James J. Cleary.

"I wanted a military career, and had my father's consent," Sergeant Cleary said. "I weighed about 89 pounds and was a little short of the five feet, four-inch height requirement."

But bananas and water helped him hit the 100-pound minimum, and standing on tip toes elevated him to the height minimum. He passed for 18.

Since his first enlistment, Sergeant Cleary's assignments have been varied. He has served as mess sergeant, motorcycle mechanic, blacksmith, clerk, chief clerk, prison sergeant, platoon leader, interpreter, Air Force recruiter, investigator, security police superintendent and armed forces police superintendent.

In the early days, he was on border patrol along the Rio Grande River. During World War II, he saw combat in France, Luxembourg and Germany as a member of the 19th Cavalry. He entered the Air Force in 1948.

As an Air Force recruiter during 1951-55 at Chattanooga, Tenn., he set a record by enlisting 98 men in 30 days.

While serving as security police chief at Randolph during the period of former President Johnson's visits at the base, Sergeant Cleary was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal for his security support.

Sergeant and Mrs. Cleary have four children, Billy, 25; Barbara, 21; Lillian Ann, 15 and James, 10.



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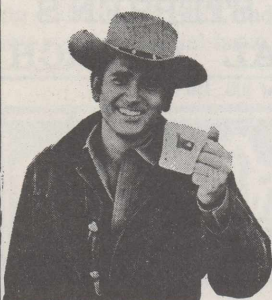
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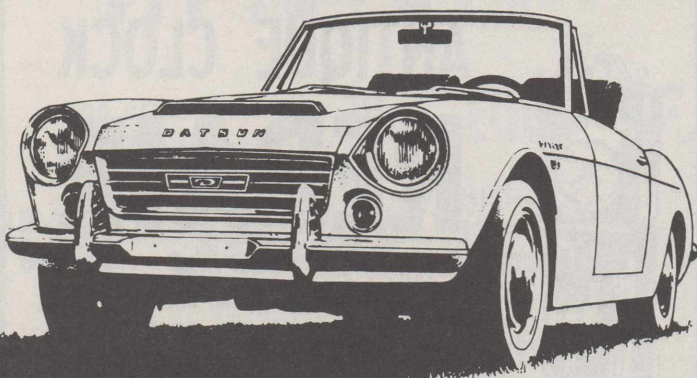
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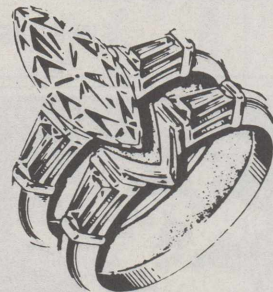
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Orientation, Tour Slated Thursday

Volunteers interested in participating in the activities of the Reese chapter of the American National Red Cross are reminded of the orientation scheduled Thursday, 9:30 a.m., in Ward 5 of the hospital.

The orientation is slated to last until 2 p.m., including a break for lunch and a tour of the hospital. Free nursery service will be provided by the Red Cross at the base nursery.

The organization is currently seeking new volunteers to aid it in continuing its service to the base hospital and Reese personnel. Once a person has attended an orientation, she is eligible to work as a volunteer in any military hospital.

For further information, contact Jan Christopherson, Red Cross field director, ext. 215.

Hobby Is Bowling

NCO Wives Club Selects Its President As Honored Member

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman
The NCO Wives Club's newly elected president, Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle, is the member of the



Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle

month for September.

Mrs. Hoyle is the wife of TSgt. Arthur Hoyle, Civil Engineering Division.

Before her election as president of the club, Mrs. Hoyle served as secretary to the NCO Wives Club in Hof, Germany and on various other committees.

Sergeant Hoyle has been in the service for 18 years and is now working in Civil Engineering's mechanical shop. Both Sergeant and Mrs. Hoyle are natives of Shelby, N.C. and have been at Reese for about one year.

While stationed at Hoff, Sergeant and Mrs. Hoyle furthered German-American relations by being active participants in a German-American bowling league. Mrs. Hoyle served as president of the base bowling league and as vice president for the Wives International Bowling Conference.

The Hoyles have three children, Gaylan, 11, Andy, 6, and Hans, 1. Mrs. Hoyle's hobbies are bowling and collecting antique rocks, coins and bottles.

Kiddies Game Day

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor "Kiddies Game Day" Sunday, 2 p.m., at the NCO Open Mess.

The games are open to children of all ages. Parents may accompany their children and play also.

The regular monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess. Any non-commissioned officer's wife interested in visiting or joining the club will be welcome. For additional information call Mrs. Jean Jarks at 885-2631 or Mrs. Phyldene Holye, 885-2211.

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Ice Cream Social Planned At Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel has scheduled an ice cream social to kickoff the fall season for Reese families, tonight at the Chapel support facility, 7:30 p.m.

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Officers Wives Club Schedules Varied Weekly Bridge Classes

The Officers Wives Club will statre beginning intermediate and advanced bridge classes Thursday.

These classes will be held the second Thursday of each month at 9:15 a.m. in the Eagle Room. Advance bridge classes will last until 3 p.m. and cost 50 cents.

New Hours For Youth Center

The Reese AFB youth center is now operating on its fall-winter hours. Effective immediately the center will be open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Saturday. The center will be closed Sundays.

Beginning and intermediate bridge will cost 25 cents and run until noon. Players at advanced tables will play with partners of their choice. All others will play independently for prizes.

Interested bridge players can call Mrs. William Stacy at 885-4940 the Monday before bridge day for reservations. Mrs. Stacy will also arrange partners for those persons who need them. Cancellations must phone in by noon the preceding day to avoid a 50 cent penalty charge.

The fall bowling leagues begin Sept. 12 at Oakwood Lanes. Interested personnel can call Mrs. John Francis at SW9-6297 or Mrs. Grant Hackman at 885-2289.

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The clothing sales store at Reese is a non-profit organization selling uniform items to airmen at cost price and averages approximately \$5,000 worth of business per month.

Goods in the clothing sales store at all Air Force bases are purchased by the Air Force under a government contract and resold with no markup in price. The store is operated for the benefit of airmen who can purchase all Air Force uniform items at a discount price.

The Reese store has been completely reorganized since H. J. Herber took over as clothing sales officer last year. "We have improved the layout of the store and the displays, and made it easier for the customers to help themselves", Mr. Herber said.

Persons shopping in the clothing sales store will find almost any standard initial issue uniform

item. The store is used by both officers and enlisted personnel. They carry socks, belts, ties, class A blues, 1505's, fatigues, coats and insignia to name only a few of the items.

In addition to the normal selling services of the store, they also fit all combat boots which are issued to incoming students, amounting to 70 or 80 pair every six weeks. The Reese store also stocks uniform items for the Junior Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and for the Texas Tech AFROTC.

Normal sizes in uniforms and boots are always in stock at the store. Mr. Herber says they also take special orders for anyone who needs extra large or especially small uniforms or boots.

The goods in the clothing store are contracted for on a low-bid basis. Contracts are nor-

mally awarded to two separate manufacturers in order to assure that the stores will be sufficiently stocked at all times. After the contracts are awarded and the goods produced, the government resells them at the same price they cost.

The Reese store is open during normal duty hours.

Assisting Mr. Herber in the Reese store is Mrs. Bertha Smith.

Air War College Registers First Female Student

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—The Air War College—the senior professional military school in the Air Force—has a woman student for the first time in its history.

Lt. Col. Letha (Lee) Willingham, who came here from the Pentagon where she was deputy director of Women in the Air Force, is enrolled in the 1970 class at the college, a segment of Air University.

Colonel Willingham, an enlisted woman in the Marines during World War II, called her appointment to the school "a distinct honor and a great privilege . . . It's a wonderful opportunity not only for me to attend the college, but it paves the way for other women officers to graduate from the Air War College in the future."



JACKET FITTING—Mr. H. J. Herber, clothing sales officer, fits A1C Charles J. Quijano with a class A uniform jacket. Mr. Herber says that after many years of experience, he learned to tell a person's size simply by looking at him. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

New Mess Secretary Assigned

The NCO Open Mess has a new Mess in Pakistan. He served there from July, 1968, to June, 1969. Other open mess secretary jobs were at the New Boston Tracking Station NCO Open Mess and in France. He has a total of 18 years of service.

Sergeant Keating arrived at Reese Aug. 15 and will officially take over the NCO Mess Sept. 25 from MSgt. James Brewer.

Sergeant Keating's last assignment was as secretary of the Peshawa Air Station NCO Open

secretary-custodian. He is TSgt. Edward J. Keating, a veteran of nine years experience in the open mess field.

Sergeant Keating is a native of Keene, N.H. He and his wife, Thora, have four children, Edward J. III, 14, Katherine, 12, Paul, 10, and Michael, 6.

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Air Force, Navy Share Golf Titles

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS)—Navy Lt. Tom Jones of Oceania, Va., sank a 20-foot putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to defeat Air Force Sgt. Dwight Nevil for the interservice golf championship.

Sergeant Nevil, of Kelly AFB, Tex., tied the defending champion

at 293 after the regular 72 holes. Lieutenant Jones carried a four-stroke lead into the final round but finished with a 77, five over par.

Air Force rallied from 11 strokes back to take team championship in the final round from Navy, last year's winner. In addition to Sergeant Nevil, Air Force champion, other team members were Maj. Warren Simmons, Air Force Academy, Colo.; MSgt. Jack Bertram, Norton AFB, Calif., and Sgt. Bob Cleveland, Kadena AB, Okinawa. Air Force enjoyed a team stroke of 1,196 to Navy's 1,201 with the Marines at 1,260.

In the Senior Division, Navy Lt. Gill Scarborough won the title with 306, six better than Air Force's Col. Walter Davison of Randolph AFB, Tex., runner-up for the second year in a row.

Base Aero Club Continues Drive For Members

By 1st Lt. Jerry J. Goldstein
Vice President, Aero Club

The Reese Aero Club is continuing its Learn To Fly month to promote general aviation to non-flying personnel.

All military, their dependents and all civilian employees are welcome to join the club and participate in the activities. The opportunity to obtain a private pilot's license has never been more available at such a low cost. All who are interested are invited to apply for membership and the introductory lesson for new students is free of charge.

The club is located at the international Airmotive Hanger, next to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) office, East Ramp. Municipal Airport. The club is FAA approved for ground instruction, private, commercial, instrument and instructor ratings.

The next meeting of the Aero Club will be held 6:30 p.m., Sept. 15, at Furr's Cafeteria Town and Country. All members are urged to attend this important business meeting. In addition, new members and others interested in the club are invited to attend. A program will be presented, so come out, join the fun and learn to fly.



NEVER BETTER — A leopard never looked as well in its skin as does Hollywood Starlet Sharon Harvey.

Varied Cuisine Offered Patrons Of NCO Mess

The NCO Open Mess will offer its patrons a varied menu for lunches next week.

Monday — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, ham and macaroni casserole, salad, rolls.

Tuesday — Veal cutlet, rissole potatoes, mixed vegetable salad, rolls, Spaghetti and meat balls, salad, rolls.

Wednesday — Baked ham Vienna style, sweet potatoes, corn, salad, rolls, fried chicken, french fried potatoes, salad, rolls.

Thursday — Veal parmesian, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, salad, rolls, barbecue beef on bun, french fried potatoes.

Friday — Grilled pork chops, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, salad, rolls, fish fillet, french fried potatoes, tarter sauce.

Theater Fare

Hitchcock's 'Psycho' Returns To Thrill Audiences Tonight

"Psycho", starring Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins, is tonight's film fare at the base theater. Billed as Alfred Hitchcock's greatest thriller, this return engagement is 108 minutes long and rated M for mature audiences. Janet Leigh plays the part of a young woman who steals a fortune, then encounters a man who has stolen an identity.

Tomorrow's matinee brings Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller and Jonathan Winters to the screen in "Eight On The Lam", a riotous comedy in color—also a return engagement. A family movie, 106 minutes long.

Tomorrow night's movie is "Arabela" starring Virna Lisi, James Fox and Terry Thomas. A mature comedy spoof on aristocracy. Rated M, 91 minutes.

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Top Sergeant Praises Basic Training Program During Tour

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Termining his visit "the logical starting point," Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Donald L. Harlow made a day-long visit to Lackland Military Training Center.

Sergeant Harlow was installed as the Air Force's top enlisted man Aug. 1. His visit to the "Gateway to the Air Force" was included in comprehensive orientations he is receiving.

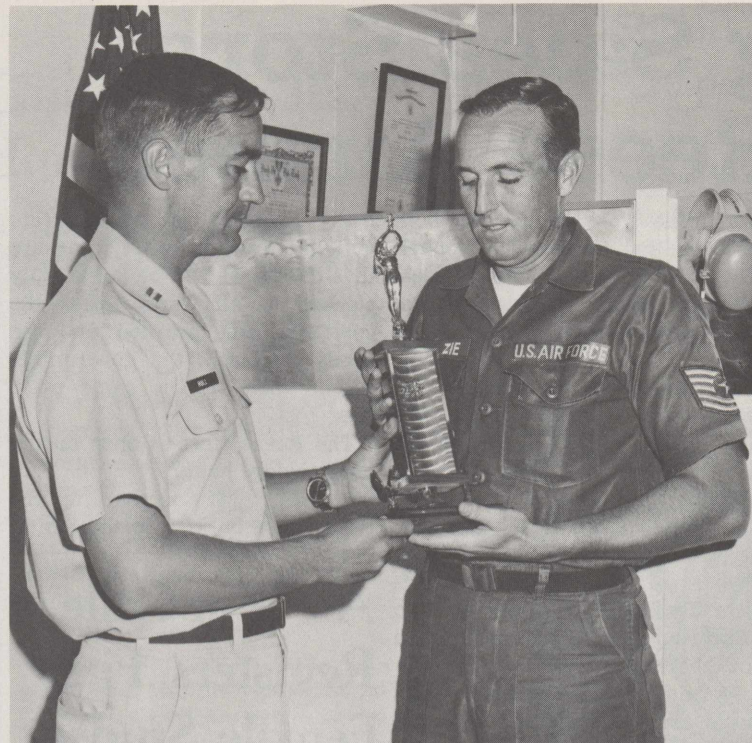
After briefings at Air Training Command and the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., Sergeant Harlow visited Lackland where he made courtesy calls on Maj. Gen. G. B. Green Jr., commander of

the Military Training Center, and Col. John M. Etchemendy, commander of Lackland's 3720th Basic Military School.

The remainder of his stay was devoted to orientation in all phases of operation of the Air Force's basic military training program.

Impressed by what he saw, Sergeant Harlow had high praise for the program, the people who conduct it, and the young men and women who undergo it in taking their places as members of the nation's aerospace team.

"I can't help comparing the program to that which I underwent when I came in the service 17 years ago," he said. "Things have changed and for the better. I am especially proud of the members of the Air Force's noncommissioned officer corps who help conduct the program here and I am impressed by the intelligence and attitude of the young trainees I have talked to today."



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE—TSgt. Stanley L. McKenzie, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron (right), receives the base's Outstanding Athlete of the Quarter trophy (for the second quarter of 1969) from his commanding officer, Capt. Norman R. Hull last week. Sergeant McKenzie was cited for his role in base athletics, mainly as a star pitcher for the Reese Rattler softball team which took second place in the Air Training Command tournament last month at Sheppard AFB, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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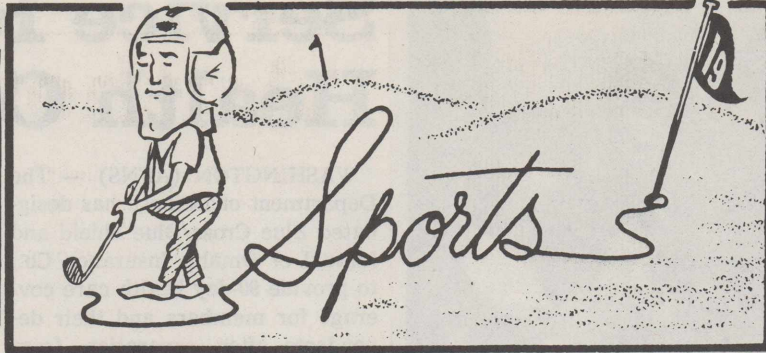
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Bowl Season Off To Rapid Start At Base

By MSgt. Martin Harbison
Manager, Reese Lanes

What is shaping up as Reese AFB's greatest bowling season got off to a fast start this week as the Intramural League started Tuesday night and the Friday night Mixed League gets underway tonight at Reese Lanes. The Independent League will start Monday although additional teams are needed to complete the league.

Youth under the age of 18 will be registering, organizing and making up teams tomorrow morning for the Bantam League and Junior-Senior League rolled on Saturday mornings. Time for the registration is between 9 a.m. and noon. League play will begin Sept. 13.

It is expected that an Officers League will be formed to bowl Wednesday evenings.

Additional couples are needed for the Thursday night Mixed League. This league is expected to start bowling Thursday.

A great tournament is shaping up for the Pre-Season Bowling Tournament scheduled at Reese Lanes Sept. 13-14. Numerous entries have been received, and many others are expected. We should have more on that next week.

OWC Bowling To Begin

The Officers Wives Club Bowling League members held an organizational meeting this morning at the Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock. League play begins Sept. 12. All interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Nancy Francis, SW 9-6297.

By Jim Comeaux

Handicapping has been a major problem in golf since such a system was inaugurated many years ago. The present system, while not fool-proof, is the best yet devised to make week-end matches and tournaments more equitable.

It's true the system favors the low handicapper, and it should. The man who works to improve his game should have a slight edge in tournaments. In recent years the system has been helped along with the injection of the computer, such as the case at such courses as Meadbrook and many others.

However, it is now time to take a long look at still another improvement to the handicap system—one that most golfers will agree would be an improvement.

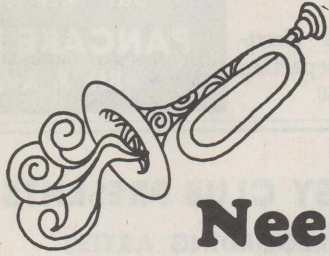
This system involves the time gap rather than the stroke gap in playing golf. It has been proposed that handicap cards be of three different colors—say red, white and blue. The red cards would be for fast players—those who could play 18 holes of golf in four hours and 15 minutes. The white cards would be for those who play golf between four hours and 15 minutes and four hours and 45 minutes. The blue cards would be for those who require more than four hours and 45 minutes in which to play 18 holes of golf.

Using these colored cards, a golf pro could send off holders of red cards first, then white card holders and finally blue card holders. Play would move much faster and smoother. A red card holder would be careful not to get caught in a foursome with blue card holders for fear of losing his red card rating. Furthermore, three red card players would turn down a blue card holder for fear of being held up.

The pro could allot starting times on the basis of colors of cards—Reds from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and white card holders from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Blue card holders would play in the afternoon.

The best part of this system would be the encouragement it would give slower players to play faster and to move up to the white or red card range.

This system is reported to be the brain-child of a mathematician who is also a golfer and has been tried at several local courses with success. It has, of course, fallacies—the same as any system. Red card holders who want to play in the afternoons, and blue card holders who want to play in the mornings, are but a couple. But in my opinion, it is a good starting point, and one that should be considered by the Reese golf council.



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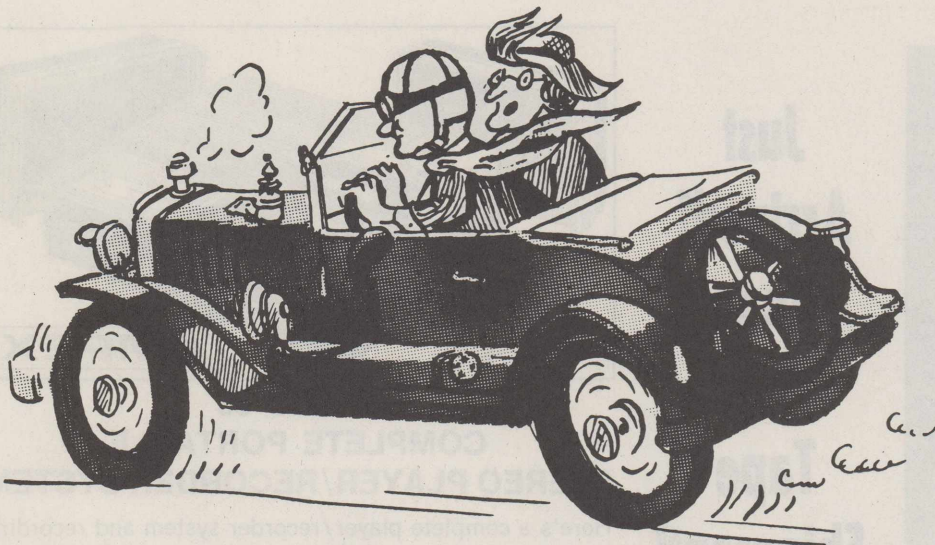
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The tournament is scheduled at Lackland Monday through Sept.

12.

The 10-man team is composed of Phil Scruggs, who was a tournament all-star during the fast-pitch command meet, Paul Jantzen, Nicholas Olenik, Grant Gris-ham, Gerald Rodosta, Ralph Daniels, Gerald Popejoy, Felix Martinez, Paul Barber and Howard Lofland.

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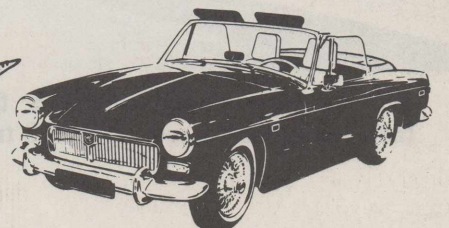
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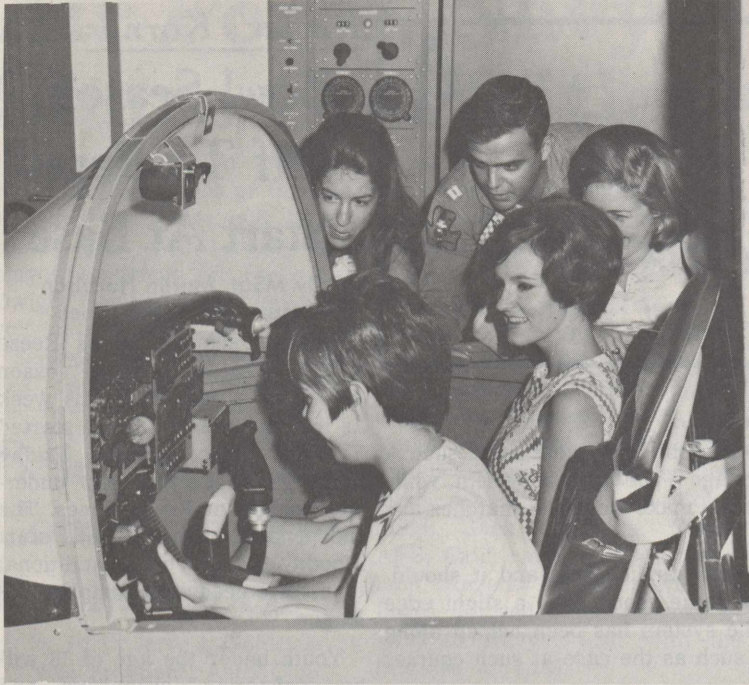
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Service Readies Health Coverage

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has designated Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., to provide 90-day health care coverage for members and their dependents after separation from active military service.

Effective Sept. 1, the program is available for all personnel separated from the active duty, regardless of the characterization of their separation, with the exception of those qualifying for military retirement and those being separated for training.

Air Force has provided its base personal affairs sections with implementing instructions and counseling information. Included is a full explanation of the costs and benefits of the plans available.

The volunteer short-term health insurance program was established by the Defense Department after learning that some outgoing service members experienced hardships before gaining coverage through a new employer.

A big problem area has been in maternity coverage. Most insurance companies exclude these benefits during the first 10 months of coverage. The short-term Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan includes maternity benefits.

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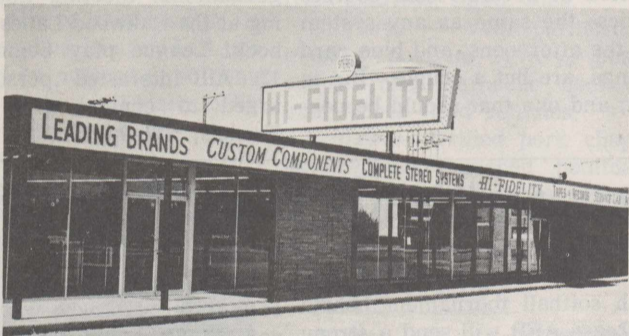
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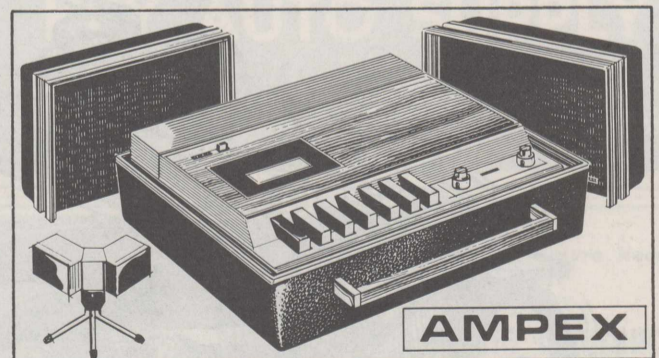
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