

Some members may get income tax refund

The Reese Accounting and Finance Office (AFO) has released some valuable information for Reese people who were either entitled to Combat Zone Tax Exclusion (CZTE) or who were in a "missing" status during all or part of the period from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1972.

These people, the AFO announced, may be eligible for a full or partial refund of federal income tax withheld from their recent payment of the retroactive pay increase.

Not Tax-Subject

The reasons these Air Force members may be entitled to a refund is that compensation received for services while a person is entitled to CZTE or is in missing

status is generally not subject to federal income tax, the AFO explained.

However, compensation received by officers who were entitled to CZTE during the period is subject to federal income tax, if the officers involved have received or will receive more than \$500 for the period.

Members who fall in the CZTE or "missing" categories during the period may obtain a tax refund or a reduction in taxes for 1974 return, such members should:

- determine the amount of retroactive pay increase attributable to service performed while in either category above;
- subtract this amount from the total

amount reflected in their W-2 forms for 1974;

• enter the resulting figure in line 9 of Form 1040 (or Short Form 1040A);

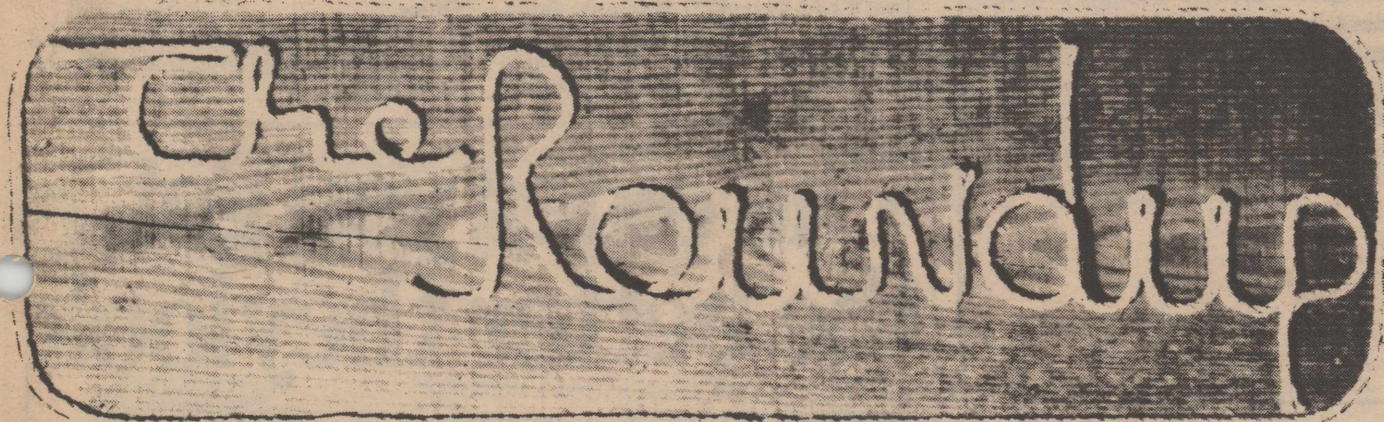
• determine the adjusted gross income and appropriate income tax in accordance with the Internal Revenue Service instruction pamphlet;

• attach a separate sheet of paper containing a statement explaining that the difference in the amounts entered in line 9 of the 1040 (or 1040A) and the amount the W-2 form for 1974 was due to the CZTE or "missing" exclusion earned during the period, whichever is appropriate, and

• print at the top of the Form 1040 or Short Form 1040A, as appropriate, the phrase, "COMBAT PAY EXCLUDED."

Active duty members are advised by the AFO that their Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) for the month in which they received that retroactive pay increase will contain the gross amount received as the increase. This information should be saved for use in preparing their 1974 return.

Affected members requiring information or additional assistance in preparing their 1974 returns are advised by the AFO to contact their local Finance officer or Internal Revenue Office.



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Two airmen tried in court

Two Reese airmen were tried by special courts martial recently.

One of the airmen was found guilty Aug. 1 of two charges of larceny and one charge of housebreaking.

The other airman was found guilty the following day of being absent without leave.



LONE GUARD—Sgt. "Andy" Anderson of the Gate Guard Section of the Security Police Division stands vigil at the main gate. The division has announced some changes in admittance procedures in the early morning hours. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

SP chief issues new early entry procedures

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

Anybody coming on base in the wee hours of the morning between midnight and 5 a.m. will notice a slight change in the procedure for entering the base.

Since the middle of July the Reese Security Police Division has blocked off the two northern-most entry lanes of traffic, funneling all vehicles coming on base to the lane closest to the gatehouse. Also, all cars entering the base after midnight, whether or not they have a base decal, will be entered in a log book.

The reason for all this, according to Capt. Gary B. Jones, chief of the Division, is crime. "The greatest crime threat to our resources at Reese exists in the very early morning. We have to carefully check

everyone who enters at that time because with everyone but a few gone for the day, there are just not enough eyes and ears available to detect any crimes."

Following up on that point, Captain Jones urges all Reese people who work during these hours to be on the lookout for anyone or anything which looks suspicious or out of the ordinary. If something is noticed that doesn't seem quite right, call the SP Desk Sergeant at Ext. 2400 and report it. He'll dispatch a patrol car to check it out.

Captain Jones also urged all people who have a need to enter the base in the dark hours of the morning to have patience with the guard at the gate. "He is simply doing his job — protecting our resources," the captain concluded.

ATC names Dotson year's top Supply man

MSgt. Melvyn B. Dotson, NCOIC of the Stock Control Section in the Supplies Management Branch of 64th Supply Squadron, has been named Air Training Command Supply Superintendent of the Year.

Among his job duties, he must analyze computer management products daily. He monitored the excess supply items and reduced the total inventory excess from a high of \$52,000 (15.9 per cent) to a low of \$17,000, or 5 per cent of the total inventory. By purging these excesses he freed stock monies and enhanced the ability of Supply to direct purchases which were more in line with customer demands.

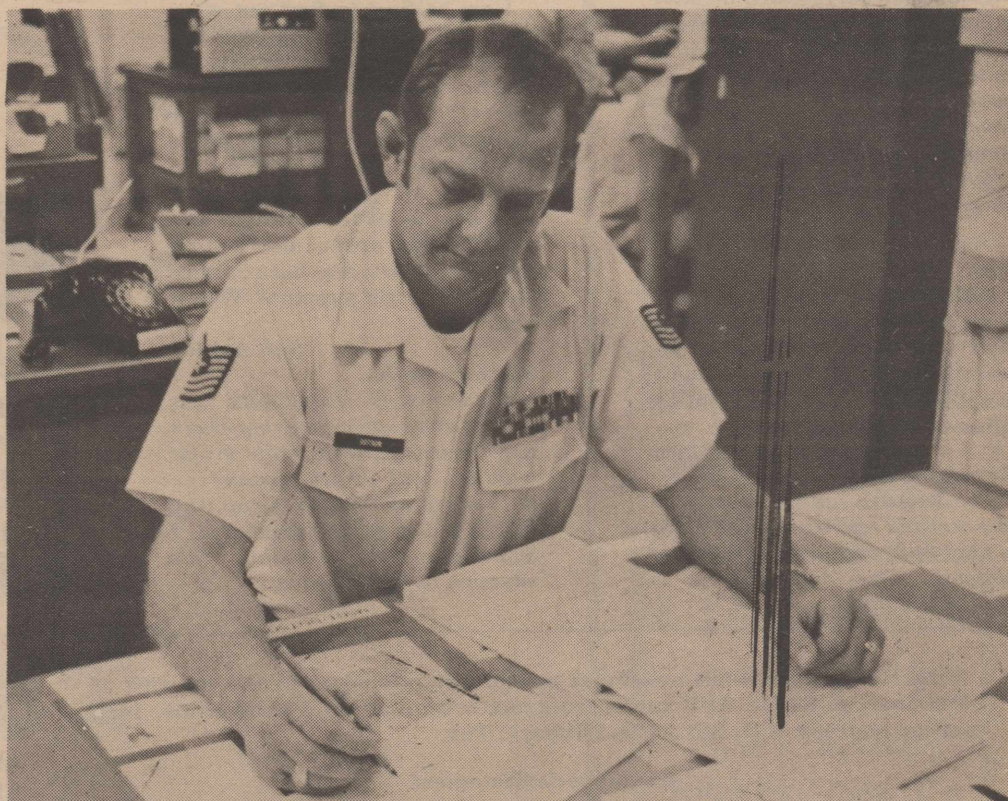
Sergeant Dotson organized a Non-Operationally Ready Supply (NORS) unit which resulted in a substantial decrease of grounded aircraft waiting for supplies. He brought the number of grounded aircraft well below the command average, thus serving to increase the number available for flights. He has also reduced the NORS error rate to a negligible level in the last eight months.

In addition to his duties as Stock Control NCOIC, Sergeant Dotson serves in many additional duties. He is the squadron complaints NCO, assistant area fire marshal, section safety NCO and is a member of the squadron's Retention and Top Three Action Committees. He also serves as an instructor for Supply customers to acquaint them with Supply procedures and monitors delinquent documents.

Sergeant Dotson also participates heavily in the Supply Squadron's intramural sports program.

In the letter of nomination for the award sent to Air Training Command in June, Col. Walter H. Baxter III, then wing commander, stated, "Sergeant Dotson's performance is always meticulous and consistently constructive; he constantly searches for better methods of accomplishing the mission. Sergeant Dotson exhibits outstanding managerial ability and near-perfect practice of the principles of supervision on a daily basis," Colonel Baxter said.

"All of these actions combine to provide the highest degree of supply support possible to the accomplishment of the flying mission at Reese AFB," the colonel concluded.



MSgt. Melvyn B. Dotson

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Editor's Note: The following message was received this week by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, from Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander. The message was initiated at the office of the Secretary of Defense SECDEF, James R. Schlesinger.

"The following SECDEF message is quoted for your information: SECDEF sends to all Department of Defense components. It is my responsibility to inform all commanders, their respective commands and other defense elements that Richard M. Nixon has resigned his office as President of the United States. Mr. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the vice president, succeeds to the office of President, and thus becomes Commander-in-Chief with all the authorities, powers, and responsibilities that pertain to that office — including all functions embodied in the national command authority. As President and Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Ford will have, consistent with our best traditions, the fullest support, dedication and loyalty of all the members of the Department of Defense."

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:

We have just left the commissary, where it is freezing cold. I saw everybody turning purple. It really is a ridiculous waste of energy when other buildings on the base are kept so warm trying to conserve energy and the commissary is so cold. I know the thermometer is set way above standards. Thank you.

Pam Bennett

Ms. Bennett:

The commissary is cold simply because of all the refrigeration display cases. There is absolutely no air conditioning or thermostatically-controlled cooling device in the store. Civil Engineering turned the heating system off early in the summer to assure maximum conservation and the only heat that can enter the store is from the entrance and exit doors. This allows a great deal of cold air to collect inside the concrete building. I assure you there is no energy loss from air conditioning in the commissary and on these hot Texas afternoons it offers a cool place to shop.

Sir:

I was wondering why we can't have a late movie on base and also I want to know why we can't get a bus to go to downtown at least on a weekend or three or four times a week.

Amn. Sherry Moore
Airman Moore:

The heater is authorized to have one showing nightly for each night of the week, with the exception of Monday. This authorization is

given by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service (AAFMPs) and is based on the attendance versus cost ratio experienced in past performances. Attempts were made in August of 1973 to get authorization to have a late movie on Friday evenings and three late features were shown. The attendance at all three was not enough to cover the expense of showing the extra movie. The decision was made by AAFMPs at that time that no future late movie would be shown until the average attendance at the main features increased. Since then the average attendance has decreased slightly, so until there is an upward trend in the patronage at the theater no late movies will be allowed to be shown. We have tried morale buses to town in the past and the response has been poor. However, we will try again soon if enough people are interested. Unit commanders have been asked to provide information on how many people would ride the bus and where they would be most interested in going.

Sir:

I am calling to find out why, with all the building housing Base Operations, Weather, Flight Facilities and Trans-Alert, that only the four dispatchers working for Base Operations are called on to perform all the housekeeping services for the building and surrounding area. I don't mind doing my part, sir, but couldn't we get a little support? Thank you.

Sgt. Ashley

Sergeant Ashley:

Thank you for your CARE Line inquiry and I agree. Steps have been taken to insure that all units of your building will share equally in housekeeping services of the building and surrounding area. I appreciate your bringing this situation to our attention.

Questions, answers may identify guilty cyclists

By SSgt. John Bunker
ATC Office of Information

Are you going to be a statistic in the ground safety records because of being killed in a cycling accident? Your answer is NO?

That's odd! Five Air Training Command personnel used to say the same thing to their friends.

Well, your response is: "I'm too careful on my bike to become one of those numbers on the record."

Gee, that's odd! Five ATC personnel used to say the same thing to their friends.

You don't read all the material written on cycling safety and rules of the road?

That's odd! Five ATC personnel didn't either.

It's repetitious, I know, but if cyclists were as defensive with their bikes as they

are with their mouths when questioned on their riding ability, the cycling accident record would certainly decrease.

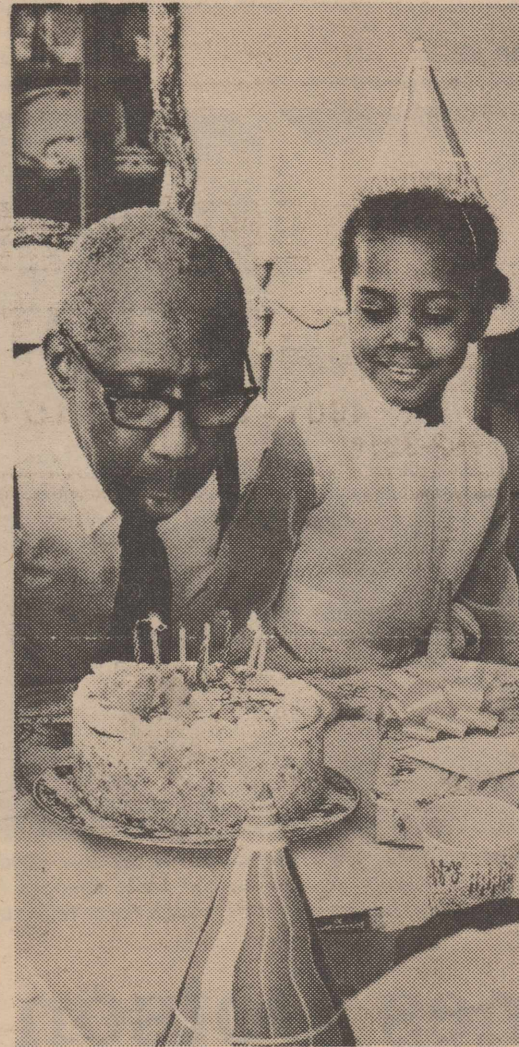
But, you say, since the gasoline shortage there are more and more cycles on the road, so naturally the accident rate would increase.

Well, all I can say is — if you can justify your death in a cycle accident that easily, then these writings are to no avail.

I purposely neglected to bore you with a lot of rules and safety tips in a washboard list because literature on safe cycling is available in bundles at cycle centers, from the National Safety Council, the ATC Safety Office and your local Base Safety Office.

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Quote of note

"I think the recent activity in the Mideast has helped to restore our image as being there qualified and ready for whatever we are called on to do, and that is really the role of the military. We don't establish foreign policy, we are there to execute orders, and we try to maintain ourselves in a condition of readiness so that we can carry out the mission that we are assigned to as good an effect as possible." (John L. McLucas, Secretary of the Air Force).

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Free vocational courses available from local OIC

The Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) offers several courses free of charge, which may be of interest to military and civilian Reese personnel and their dependents.

The Lubbock OIC opened in Lubbock in 1971 under the direction of the Reverend A.L. Davis, a local minister who discerned that a program was needed that would enable disadvantaged Lubbock citizens to help themselves. Davis travelled to Philadelphia along with several other concerned citizens to observe the operation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America National Institute.

National Network
There are 109 OIC agencies across America. The network is non-profit

and depends on public and industrial support to provide jobs for the unemployed, underemployed and disadvantaged, with no cost to those it serves.

The Lubbock branch has announced the list of classes available to citizens and Reese personnel and their families. These will include clerical operations and skills in welding and automobile mechanics as well as cashier techniques. Other courses include farm machinery repair, communication skills, computation skills, hygiene, consumer education, job finding techniques and high school General Education Development testing.

All of the courses are offered free of charge. Free nursery service is also available for those attending classes.

Possible Replacement

Maj. Joseph T. Whitaker, Social Actions chief, suggests that these courses may be of value for a member considering separation from service since the termination of "Project Transition."

Lubbock OIC has trained 541 people since opening its doors three years ago. They have placed well more than half of these in better jobs. Another outstanding record of the center is that it has raised each enrollee's income from an average of

\$1,580 to \$3,651. Through placements, the center has added to Lubbock's economy in wages a total of \$560,000.

Persons desiring to enroll in any courses at the local OIC branch may acquire more information by calling the center at 763-8077 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., daily. Those enrolling should also contact the Social Actions office in Bldg. 35 at Ext. 2763.

Conference implements comments

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Some 140 comments and recommendations from the Air Force's eighth career motivation conference are being processed for distribution to the Air Force agencies responsible for the individual subjects.

The recommendations, in 110 subject areas, came from a weeklong conference in five panel discussion groups at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. The conferees were selected according to job, grade, age, sex, race and duty location to represent a cross section of the entire Air Force.

Covered in the report of recommendations was a broad range of topics — from utilization of senior noncommissioned officers to dependent dental care. For example, panel discussions dealt with the assignment process, the complex area of pay and allowances and the possible need for dependent health and life insurance.

Officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, who are responsible for monitoring the recommendations as they are answered, emphasized that each recommendation will get careful review by the office of primary responsibility and as many as are feasible will be implemented.

Almost 70 per cent of the recommendations from the last career motivation conference were approved or have been implemented.



Some think it's a hip way to end the day, but smoking in bed does not pay. Michelle Phillips, John Dillinger's girlfriend in the movie DILLINGER, hopefully leaves bedsmoking in the studio where this photo was taken.

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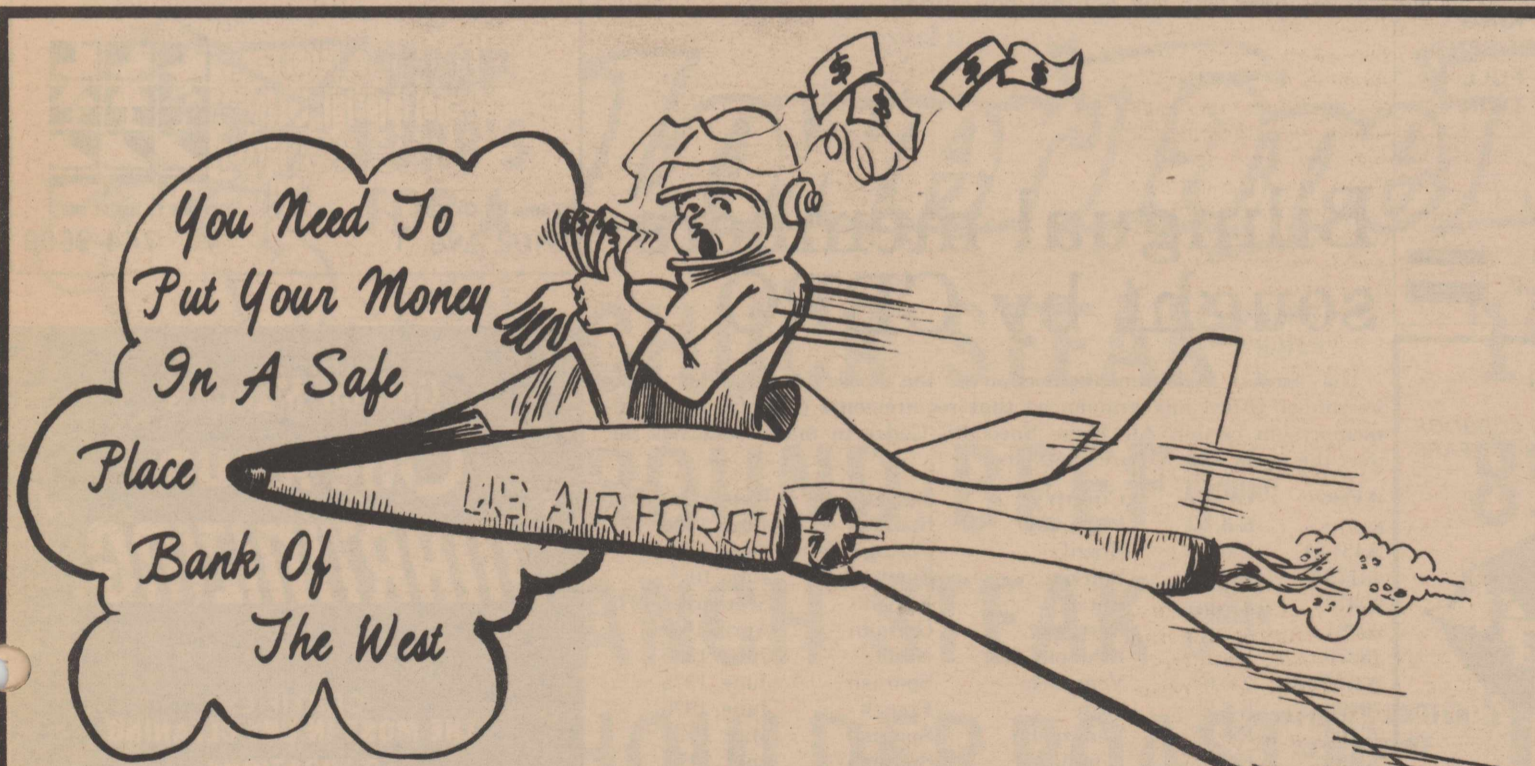
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This is an excerpt from the letter naming 1st Lt. Thomas C. Bain Instructor Pilot of the Month for July by the 35th Flying Training Squadron. The letter was signed by Lt. Col. Robin M. Woodruff, 35th FTS commander.

The Dallas, Tex., native is a 1967 graduate of Highland Park High School in that city. He was graduated from Texas A&M University at College Station in 1971 and entered the Air Force in the same year through the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

'Superior Officer'

The letter went on to say, "Lieutenant Bain is a superior officer and instructor pilot. He demonstrates the unerring ability to train consistently excellent students. But more important, he instills within these students the intangible qualities of judgement, self discipline and confidence by providing a superb example of himself," Colonel Woodruff continued.

Among Lieutenant Bain's accomplishments, he was awarded the Quarterly Wing Safety Award for excellence while serving as squadron Ground Safety officer. Further, he is responsible for conducting training for newly assigned instructors within his flight.

Ability Lauded

The letter continued, "Lieutenant Bain's ability to perpetuate an optimum learning atmosphere has been lauded by his former students who displayed sincere appreciation for the patience, inspiration and willingness that he had provided in their behalf.

"He is a total officer. One of the most promising officers in this squadron, his accomplishments reflect only a preview of future potential. Lieutenant Bain's credentials eminently qualify him as Instructor Pilot of the Month," the colonel concluded.

Bilingual members sought by CBPO

The Airman Assignments Section of the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office has announced that requirements exist for bilingual members in certain Air Force Specialty Codes in many countries all over the world. The requirements are:

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A4317A	E-6,7	Brazil	Portuguese	June, 1975
43173A	E-6,7	Bolivia	Spanish	July, 1975
20370	E-5,6	Korea	Korean	September, 1975
20391	E-7,8	Germany	German	April, 1975
70270	E-7	Ethiopia	None	June, 1975
A43171A	E-5,6	Venezuela	Spanish	June, 1975
70490	E-8,9	Zaire	French	June, 1975
70490	E-8,9	Venezuela	Spanish	May, 1975
70490	E-8,9	Honduras	Spanish	July, 1975
70270	E-6,7	Switzerland	German	July, 1975
20470	E-6,7	Pakistan	None	January, 1975
A29373	E-5,6,7	Khmer Republic	None	June, 1975

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New author bids farewell to Peterson, gives news

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, sports fans! "Talon Talk" is now under a new author, 1st Lt. (captain selectee) P. Baker of "Charlie" Flight.

First Lt. Joe "Pete" Peterson is departing Reese for sunny Arizona. Best of luck, Pete — the 54th Flying Training Squadron and "G" Flight will miss you. Maybe you'll be able to get some flying time at Willy.

Has everybody seen the new changes in "E" Flight? Maj. Dick Lord has found a new talent in his instructor pilots — wall painting. It really looks good, but I think all the IPs hurt their necks while painting.

Congratulations to all "A" Flight students. These guys are so dedicated they came in on Saturday to take Links. . . solo, no less! Good scheduling on Capt. H.J. Twadell's part. Just look at it this way, studs: as long as you take Links on Saturday you should get Fridays off. . . tricked again!

The "Dawgs" are now under new management. Dawg lead: Capt. Jim Crumbly, formerly of "C", "A" and "H" Flights. I'm not sure "Crash," but I think they're trying to tell you something. The new Dawg Two: recent Squadron Officers School returnee Capt. Gary R. Stein. Good luck to the new Dawg Regime.

"B" Flight lost Capt. Tom Kendall to the local Standardization/Evaluation troops ("They're here to help."). Notice how they always take little guys so that it's easier to see from the back seat. Tom's replacement is Capt. Dana Demand, formerly of Check Section.

"H" and "F" Flights also have new assistant flight commanders:

Capt. Paul Rowcliffe in "H" Flight and Capt. Pat Logan in "F" Troop.

Note: I would appreciate any and all news, anecdotes and general "bravo sierra" from all flight rumor control officers. Keep me informed.

All mispellings are the sole credits of the author.

First Lt. Barney Dwyer of "H" Flight discovered one of the few design discrepancies of the Northrop T-38 "Talon" — fingerlifts in the front cockpit. It seems the student overshoot idle while pulling out of the chocks, shutting off both engines and leaving them stranded in the middle of the taxiway. . . "Where is that #*!#!* start cart?"

Rumor has it that Capt. Henry T. Johnson, once reknown Reese T-38 jock and author of the epic, "A Gathering of Turkeys," is making an encore appearance in the Lubbock area. Captain Johnson, affectionately known as "Hard Turn," is enroute to Thailand, where he will pilot the McDonnell RF-4 "Phantom."

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AF gets OK to rehire retired military doctors

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With the waiver, retired regular military physicians accepting a civilian position with Department of Defense will receive compensation that is comparable to the median incomes of physicians in civilian

communities who have been in practice for 20 or more years.

The Blanket exception to the dual compensation restrictions of Section 5532 of Title 5, U.S. Code, was requested by Department of Defense to alleviate to some degree the critical shortage of physicians being experienced at many military installations.

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THE ROUNDUP this week salutes A1C Matthew S. Farren, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. Airman Farren found a wallet containing \$87 at Reese Lanes Sunday night and immediately notified the Security Police Desk Sergeant and turned the wallet in. It's refreshing in this time of increased crime to hear of someone with integrity, honesty and self-pride. Thanks, Airman Farren.

The Officers Wives Club will hold a Punch Party from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. The party will honor the wife of the Wing Commander, Mrs. Schuyler Bissell.

The Personal Affairs Division has announced some guidelines for future reference. The guidelines concern the narrative for citations accompanying the Legion of Merit award. Effective immediately, the narrative must be limited to the form 642 and two additional pages. Also, only those submissions which are paragraphed will be acceptable.

A new after-duty-hours electronic answering service is being operated by Extension Course Institute to assist people around the world who normally have difficulty contacting ECI because of time zone differences. The number is AUTOVON 921-4592.

The Lubbock Better Business Bureau and the National Kidney Foundation have no knowledge of any way in which the saving of empty cigarette packages can lead to the purchase of a kidney machine. This current rumor has generated calls to the Better Business Bureau and the Kidney Foundation, and unfortunately, it is merely a cruel hoax on people who think they are doing something worthwhile.

Several changes are occurring in the ranks at Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex. Among these is a change in the Plans branch to which Col. Frank B. McKenzie, former Reese Air Base Group commander, is assigned. Colonel McKenzie will replace Col. William D. Taylor as deputy chief of staff, Plans. He will be replaced by Col. William T. Shelton.

The Extension Course Institute's Squadron Officer School Extension Program gives officers an excellent opportunity to broaden their career opportunities without waiting for selection to attend the school. Credit for completion of the extension course is the same as received for completion of the resident course. The Education Office at Ext. 2634 has details.

The nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, has been presented to the widow of Air Force Capt. Steven L. Bennett on behalf of her husband, who was killed in Vietnam while attempting to save another's life.

Alaskan artifacts and souvenirs will be on display at the George and Helen Mahon Library located at 1306 9th Street in Lubbock. Items in the case include ivory carvings, wooden masks and sculptures. There is no charge and the display will be open during normal business hours until Aug. 31. Library hours are from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

If you can't seem to get an AUTOVON line through... don't interrupt the connection you are trying for. Use another phone to call the 2053rd Communication Squadron and tell them your problem. Global AUTOVON Troubleshooting Week will be conducted Aug. 26-30, during which the Air Force Communications Service and other support units throughout the Department of Defense will be trying to get AUTOVON users to report dissatisfaction to the network.

Horse shows will open the 1974 South Plains Fair to be held Sept. 21-28. Reese military and civilian personnel wishing to enter any of the equestrian events are encouraged to write P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tex., 79408 for details. Some of the stars in the entertainment lineup include Loretta Lynn, Mel Tillis, Charley Pride and Emmett Kelly Jr.

The 2053rd Communications Squadron has finally joined the ranks of those units at Reese who have welcomed their first WAF member. The new lady is 2nd Lt. Kathy Rowe, who will be working as a communications-electronics maintenance officer. She will be taking over as Chief of Maintenance for the squadron in a few months.

AF needs munitions specialists

Air Force is looking for volunteers in grades E-5 and below to retrain into the munitions disposal (464X0) career field under a program called Palace Armor.

Inducements for airmen to retrain into the munitions disposal career field include continued receipt of hazardous duty pay.

Volunteers must be eligible for retraining in accordance with AFR 39-4 and Headquarters U.S. Air Force Retraining Advisory. Additionally, selected personnel must meet the requirements of Course 5ABN46430, an 18-week munitions disposal course conducted by the Navy at Indian Head, Md. Personnel selected will attend the course after completing a two-week explosive ordnance disposal preparatory course conducted by the Army at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

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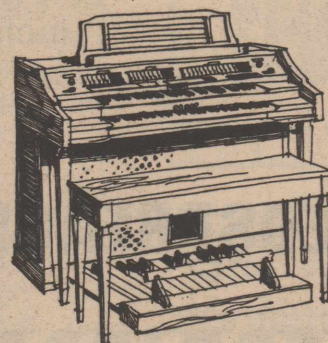
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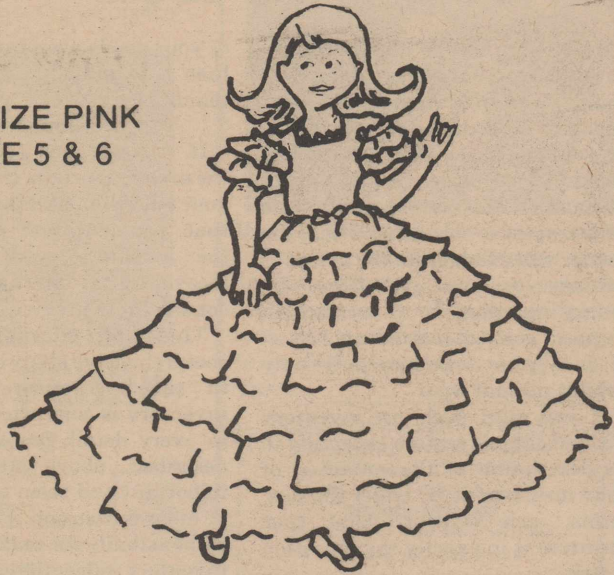
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FTD commander slots open for qualified officers

by Bob Reed

ATC Information Office

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It's true. Lt. Col. Dick Adams, ATC director of Field Training, is currently looking for eight young men (and as many more in the near future) to head up Field Training Detachments (FTDs) at Air Force bases throughout the world. The officers selected will command groups of from seven to 71 senior noncommissioned officers and civilians who are specialized experts-instructors in every facet of aircraft and systems maintenance.

In round numbers, 66 FTDs composed of 1,270 instructors are teaching 950 courses on 76 bases

worldwide, including those in the 50 states. Actually, in the course of a year, FTDs probably furnish some sort of requested service to every base that has an airplane.

In the every-day operational sense, the young officers (mostly captains) are almost their own bosses. Capt. James B. Johnson, former commander of the FTD at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., now Curricula Manager for Training Methods in the headquarters, says, "Of course, if their outfits goof up, it does excite immediate, intense command interest.

"However," he added quickly with the pride so characteristic of every current or former FTD commander, "that's very unlikely; it never happened to my group."

FTD personnel shuttle all over the world upon request. In the past 12 months, five Mobile Training Teams have been sent to South America, others to Indonesia, Turkey, Iran, Greece, Korea and Spain and preparations are underway to dispatch units to Brazil, Malaysia and other spots.

How does an ambitious, qualified young maintenance officer apply for a job as commander of one of these professionally elite outfits? Easy. He goes to his consolidated base personnel office and fills out a Form 90, Career Objective Statement. Before long it comes to the attention of the people in Tech Training at ATC who decide whether he fills the bill.

The line forms over there, fellows. (ATCPS)

AECP objective drops due to reduced strengths

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The fiscal year 1975 airman education and commissioning program (AECP) production objective has been reduced from 700 to 475 as a result of proposed strength reductions by Congress.

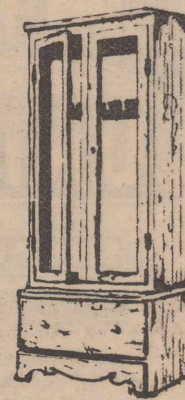
The reductions will affect airmen selectees who possess a degree, who were chosen by earlier selection boards, and who were scheduled for direct entry into Officer Training School (OTS). Also affected are persons selected by earlier boards

who are obtaining a degree by the way of the permissive temporary duty route at a civilian institution, with subsequent direct entry into OTS.

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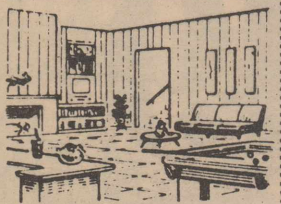
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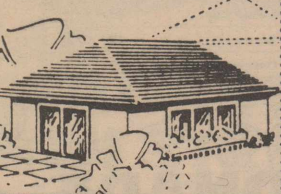
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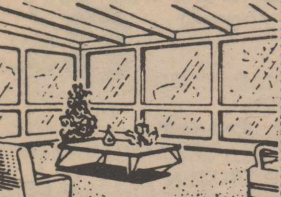
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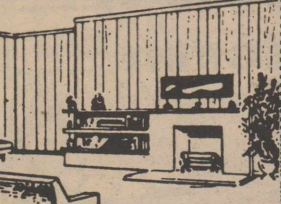
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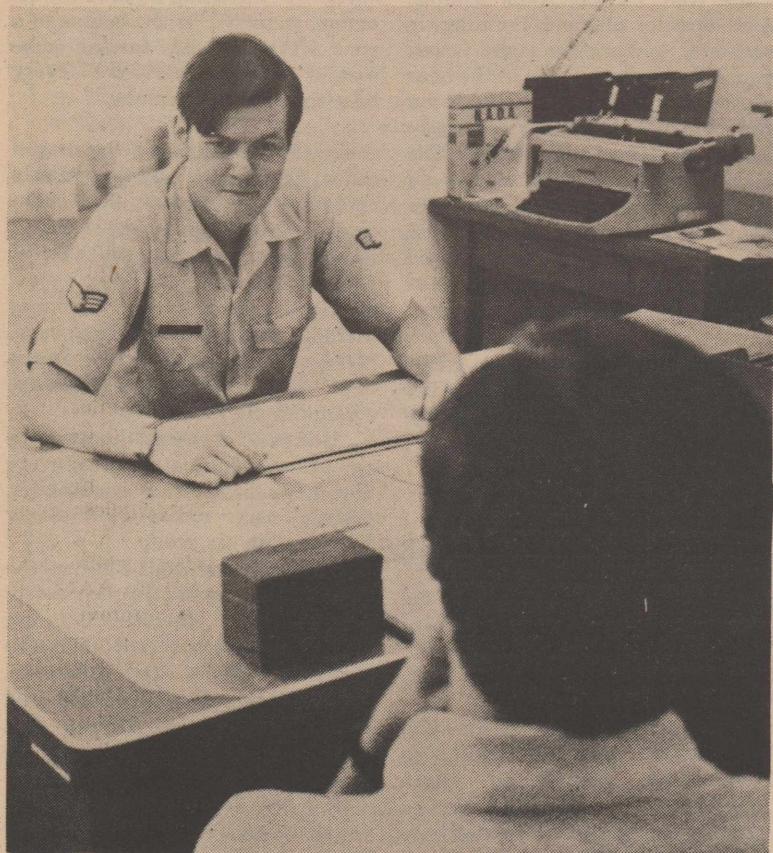
"Late one evening my wife and I sat down and took a long hard look at what we had in the Air Force. And my current job offered none of those benefits. So I acknowledged my mistakes and decided on a new master plan called the Delayed Reenlistment Program (DEP) of the Air Force."

S Sgt Weatherman returned to the Air Force under the DEP. If you're planning to get out, remember that you have 3 months after separation to return . . . with the same rank, salary and eligibility for full reenlistment bonus.

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Property claims advice issues



CLAIM FILING—Sgt. R. Scott Lynch interviews a claimant regarding the shipment of his household goods. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the subject of claim matters. Sgt. R. Scott Lynch is NCOIC of the Claims Section of the Staff Judge Advocate.)

By Sgt. R. Scott Lynch

It has long been recognized that personal property of Armed Forces members, by reason of the nature of their service, often is subject to greater risk of loss or damage than personal property of members of the civilian community.

Therefore Congress, beginning in 1816 and through succeeding years, has enacted several statutes authorizing payment for such damage and loss. To take advantage of these statutes, you have certain responsibilities, which fall into two distinct areas — responsibilities at origin and at destination.

Consistent Service

Since January 1973, this office has given claims briefings to all incoming personnel who ship either household goods or holdbaggage at government expense. These briefings are designed to present an informative description of what services the carrier is required to provide and what responsibilities, at destination, are levied on you, the shipper of household goods, so as not to prejudice any subsequent claim.

Possibly more important, however, are your responsibilities at point of origin. At the time your goods are packed and crated. It is up to you to ensure that everything packed is accurately listed on the inventory. This is especially true with respect to furniture. Often, the carrier will exaggerate the extent of damage to your furniture, by indicating that it is scratched, chipped, gouged, marred, etc., when in fact your furniture may only exhibit normal wear.

If you sign such an inventory without taking written exception to its description of the condition of your furniture, it is, under the law, prima facie evidence that your furniture is in exactly the condition stated.

Irritation Source

Another source of constant irritation is the manner in which television sets, stereo equipment and the like are described on origin inventories. Most carriers will describe such items using the letters "MCU," which stand for "Mechanical Condition Unknown."

If, for example, your television is marked "MCU" on the inventory, and sustains only internal damage incident to its shipment, and there is no evidence to suggest that the rest

of your goods were treated roughly, then it is unlikely that you will be reimbursed.

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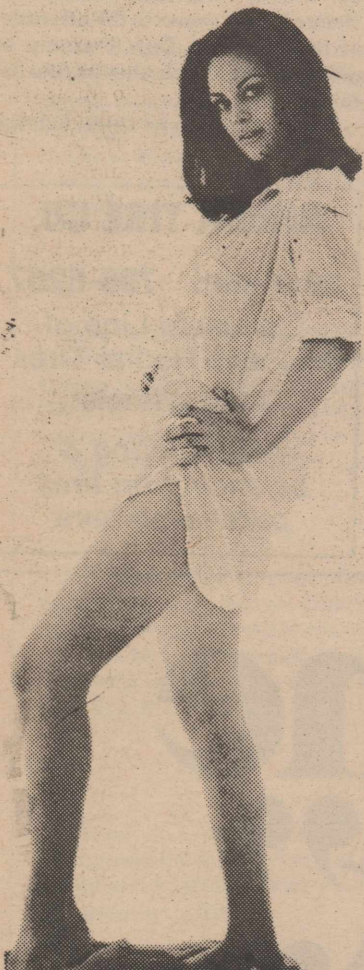
If, however, you demonstrate to the driver, at origin, the operation of your television and then so indicate that demonstration in writing on the inventory, your chances of recovering for internal damage are considerably greater.

This, of course, is not a comprehensive study of all the steps to take to ensure the origin inventory is complete and accurate in every detail, but the two areas described above are the most important and seem to be the areas of most contention. Remember, the responsibility for making the origin inventory reflect the exact condition of your property is yours.

Payment Limitations

The United States will only entertain payment of claims for damage to property incident to its shipment, and will not pay claims for pre-existent damage. The origin inventory is essential to making the determination.

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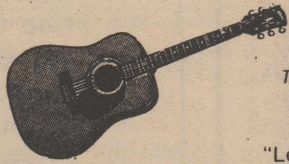
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Randolph tests new radios for aircraft

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - A new ultrahigh frequency (UHF) radio, tagged ARC-164, is being tested at Randolph AFB to verify its compatibility with various aircraft. The new radio will replace the ARC-27 and ARC-34 radios which have been in service for more than 21 years, according to Air Training Command (ATC) officials here.

"The ATC test — named 'Project Pave Radio' — is a qualification program for the prototype models," said Col. William D. Taylor, ATC deputy chief of staff, plans. He added, "These units are destined for use in all U.S. Air Force commands and have a possible future within the entire Department of Defense."

The ARC-164 is solid-state modular unit providing a 7,000 channel UHF voice communication capability. The unit utilizes advanced electronic technology to achieve greater channel capability, with a considerable saving in power use, size, weight, and overall lifetime cost.

The new radio weighs eight pounds and is only 5" x 5" x 8" in

size. Older tube-type units were nearly 10 times larger and five times heavier, with only one-half the channel capacity.

Four of the units will undergo a nine-month test of 2,000 or more actual flight hours — two installed in Cessna T-37 trainers, one in a Northrop T-38 Talon and one in a Convair T-29.

Yugoslavian seeks renewed friendship

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A Yugoslavian who saved two American flyers and befriended them during World War II would like to renew their friendship after 30 years.

Here's his story!

"On July 14, 1944, your Air Force which from a base in Bari in Italy flew to Ploesti in Rumania to carry out bombing air raids there and back on the way back lost two Flying Fortress, shot down by the Germans, 15 kilometers south of Kragujevac, at the village of Adzine Livade. One of them was shot in flames with a crew of 10 who were properly buried in that same place in the vicinity of the school, and after the war your people took their bodies and carried them to the United States of America.

"As for the other plane, two airmen rescued themselves by means of parachutes. I took those two airmen 10 kilometers further from the place so as to avoid that they be captured by the Germans, and brought them to my village of Nadrlje. They took the address of my place.

"A little later a group of your airmen was formed, the ones who had fallen on the territory of Serbia, and then the people gave them a shelter to conceal them from the Germans. Your aircraft arrived in the village of Toponica from Italy, and took them away.

"I took the addresses of the two airmen last mentioned and gave them mine. We were good friends. Thereupon, after they left I joined the liberation movement of Yugoslavia.

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Tonight

"The Black Windmill" stars
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**Tomorrow Matinee and
Evening**

"Pippi Longstocking" is the
story of an eight-year old girl who

lives alone in a big house. She can
work magic and she enchants all
her visitors with her exciting
stories. The movie gets tense when
the local authorities try to make
Pippi go to school and robbers try
to get her secret bag of gold coins.
The film stars Inger Nilsson and
Par Sundberg and is rated G for
general audiences.

Sunday

Jean-Paul Belmondo stars in
"The Exterminator" as an heir to a
tremendous fortune. He joins with
a friend and the two comb France
to find out if his father was
actually killed in an accident or if
there was foul play involved. It is
rated PG.

Tuesday

"The Stone Killer" stars Charles
Bronson as a ruthless cop who sets
out to find the source of a Mafia
crime ring. His battles with the

gang's gunmen make this a rather
violent drama which is rated R,
under 17 requires accompanying
parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

Billy Dee Williams stars as a
New York cop who is transferred
to the southwest in "The Take."
A small time crime syndicate is
in the process of taking over the
town of Paloma, N. Mex. and the
war starts between cops and rob-
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It also stars Eddie Albert and
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Thursday

The theme of police stories
continues as "Newman's Law"
comes to the screen. George
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Robinson as two narcotics agents
who are framed by a drug ring.
After they clear their own names,
they set out to get those
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at Mathis

Sunday—The weekly table
tennis tournament will begin at 2
p.m. A free dance featuring "The
American Peddlers" will be held
from 7 to 11 p.m. outside the
Center.

Monday—Noon will see the
continuation of Intramural
Horseshoe competition at the
Center. Aviation Day will feature
model building. The Center will
furnish everything necessary,
including models, or you can bring
your own. A Youth Football
League meeting will be held at 7:30
p.m. to plan for the upcoming
season.

A "Hootenanny" will kick off

the schedule of activities at the
Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Today—Intramural Horse-
shoes League competition will get
under way during the noon hour.
The afternoon will feature "Old
and New Favorites" record
spinning session. The
"Hootenanny" will begin at 8 p.m.
and will feature guests artists.

Tomorrow—The Palo Duro
Canyon tour group will depart the
Center at noon. Sign up for the tour
had to be done by Thursday. The
group will visit the Panhandle
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Tuesday—Intramural horse-
shoe play continues during the
noon hour. A planning meeting for
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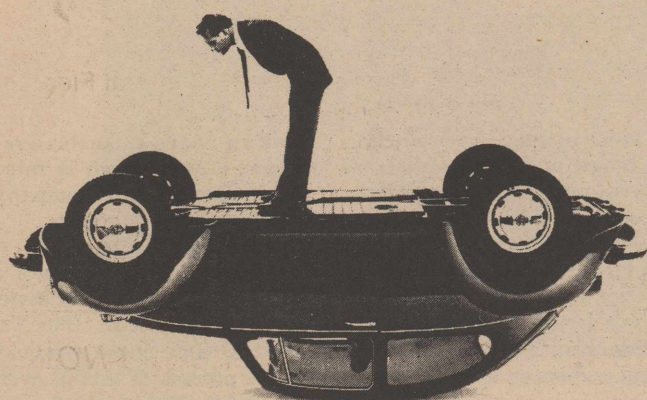
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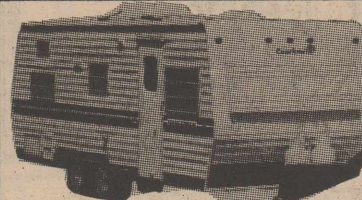
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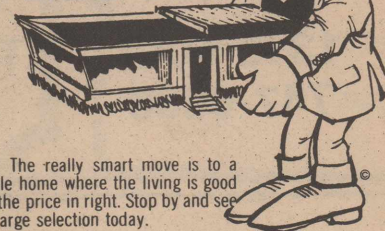
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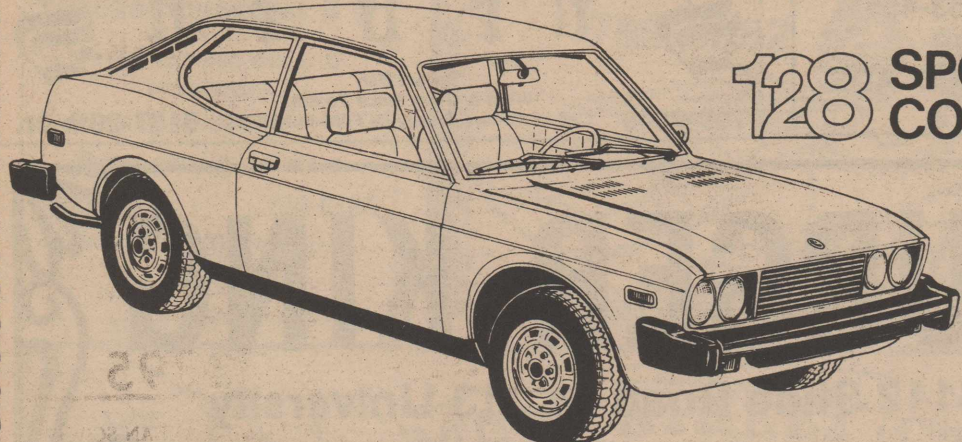
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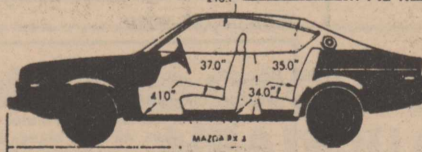
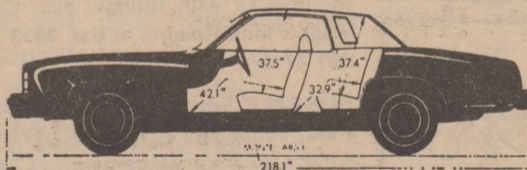
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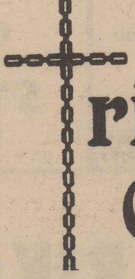
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Keglers continue records in summer league action

By Sonny Serutan

High scores were again the order of the day, as Reese bowlers again rattled the pins for some very impressive scores.

On the night of Aug. 5, the ladies watched Jean Taylor bowl a high game of 173 and Jo-Ann Clark bowl a 490 series.

In the Men's Scratch League on Aug. 6, Jim Tuttle had a 223 game and Ray Gordon rolled a fine 778 series.

On the morning of Aug. 7, Ginny McCarter took all honors with a 176 game and a 476 series.

Aug. 8, Ruthi Martin took all of the honors. She rolled a 184 game and a 428 series.

In the Thursday night "Ball and Chain" League, Les Craig did the deed for the men with a 223 game and a 599 series. For the ladies, Nina Arbegast had a 202 game and Sharon Padgett had a 502 series.

The "Cotton Pickers" on Friday

night, August 9, really found the range as Speedy Vodopick had a 210 game and a 583 series. For the ladies Jean Taylor had a 204 game and Von Wigg had a 518 series.

In the Junior-Senior League the only score we had was a good one rolled by Jerry Wright. Jerry hit the pins for a 209.

On Friday afternoon, Aug. 9, James Tokar had a 172 game and a 338 series. One of the better bowlers on Reese was rolling on the same pair of lanes (Some adults bowled to help make the prize fund larger) and James outscored this man by 10 pins the first game and by one pin the second game. It would be unsportsman like to give the man's name but it is fitting to say that "Big Bad Rod is now Sweet Rodney."

Golf tourney begins with shotgun start

The second annual "O" Club Invitational Golf Tournament will get under way with two "shotgun" starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. both tomorrow and Sunday at the Reese Golf Course.

The tourney will be medal handicap play, except for the championship flight. Entrants must either have their handicap attested to by the pro from their home course or have played a minimum of three 18-hole rounds at the Reese course by Aug. 13.

The tourney, open to all Reese

personnel and their guests, will feature many awards and prizes to winners.

The \$12 entry fee includes green fees, refreshments on the course, free beer and meals both tomorrow and Sunday evenings. There will be an additional charge of \$1 for accompanying wives or dates tomorrow and an extra \$2 fee on Sunday.

Interested players may sign up for the competition at the Golf Pro Shop, Officers Open Mess or by contacting George Wilson, Ext. 2559 or George Roberts, Ext. 2740.

Sonny's Place is doing a pretty good business. The pizzas and sandwiches seem to hit the spot after bowling a set or two. Still no live entertainment. Our entertainment director, Marty Harbison, is trying to get Perry to do a go-go dance, but Perry is holding out for a better contract.

Sonny says: "Profanity won't help your game. Please call the pins by the numbers, not by name."

Reese man fares well in ATC golf tournament

Charlie Thrash of Reese managed to hold on to a middle-of-the-field score during the recent 1974 Air Training Command Golf Tournament held at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Playing in a 28-man field of finalists, Thrash posted a 72 hole score of 301 to place tenth in the tough competition. The winning score of 279 went to Jim Chapman of Lackland AFB, Tex. Also from Lackland was the women's division winner, Phyllis Maul, who shot a 54 hole total of 276.

Thrash was the only member of the Reese team who made the early cutoff by shooting three strokes lower than the maximum allowable limit to continue into the final 18 holes of play.

The tournament, which ended July 30, had competitors from 14 ATC bases, totaling over 70 players in all divisions.

Base gym announces standings

At the end of the Intramural Golf season, the 64th Student Squadron led the field with a 126 point total to garner first place. The standings at the season's end:

Team	Points
64th Student Squadron	126
64th Supply Squadron	123
2053rd Comm Squadron	115.5
64th OMS	95
MOM	86.5
35th FTS	85.5
Air Base Group #1	79
Air Base Group #2	75
USAF Hospital #2	75
54th FTS	64.5
USAF Hospital #1	64
Civil Engineering Sq.	61

The USAF Hospital team still leads Intramural Fast Pitch Softball rankings. Those standings are:

Team	Wins-Losses
USAF Hospital	11 - 2
54th FTS	10 - 1
64th Student Squadron	8 - 4
64th Supply Squadron	6 - 5
Civil Engineering Sq.	4 - 6
35th FTS	4 - 7

The Intramural Slow Pitch standings still show the 54th Flying Training Squadron holding on to first place. Those rankings are:

Team	Wins-Losses
54th FTS	12 - 1
2053rd Comm Squadron	10 - 2
64th Supply Squadron	9 - 3
Transportation Division	8 - 5
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Undefeated Reese team dominates local tourney

The Reese Latin American Club continued its three-year undefeated streak recently by taking first place in the Second Annual Lubbock Softball Tournament sponsored by the Tertulianos, a Latin American organization at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The Reese team made the playoffs by walloping the team representing

the League of United Latin American Citizens from Lubbock, by the score of 18-5. Coach Raul Sanchez praised the defensive play of his squad in all their games as well as the pitching of Douglas Ballinger and timely devastating hitting by Ed Compton, Rick Lopez, Mike Selan and Richard Gamez.

In center field for the Reese squad,

Rick Zoll made some play-saving catches and his accuracy in throwing from the outfield kept many runners from advancing.

The club played for the city championship by defeating the Lubbock team of Howard and Gladden's at Mackenzie Park. The final score was 7-2. Ed Compton once again led the hitting attack for the Reese squad. His first two times up he hit home runs. The third time he approached the batter's box, the opposition decided to walk him for fear of losing another ball out of the park.

Defense in the championship game included such standouts as third baseman Vincente Ramirez, short stop Raul Ritchie, second bagger Richard Riveria and first baseman Ed Compton.

Coach Sanchez is proud to point out that the teams three-year record is 20-0. This outstanding record reflects both on- and off-base competition.

The club welcomes challenges from other Reese organizations. For such games, the team requests that a donation-admission charge be made for spectators. Proceeds will go to Reese Cub Scout Pack 548.

Reese women drop three bouts to Webb

The Reese Women All Stars softball teams played three games with one Webb AFB, Tex. all star team and lost all three contests.

The Webb players, originally planning to bring two teams to Reese for the tournament, ended up only being able to field one team. That team played all three games.

In the first game, the Reese #1 team took the low end of a 17-8 battle. Katie Naples and Betty Pusser each hit triples for Reese, with Donna Shirley slugging a double. Christl Johnson, rover, and Sharon Bisler, shortstop, were credited with making good catches.

Rundown Efforts

The Reese team attempted to run down several Webb players between bases, succeeding in tagging one out in a rundown between first and second bases. Left fielder Vickie Nesbitt and first baseman Bonnie Eller were the Reese participants in the rundown.

In the second game, the Reese #2 team lost to the Webb squad 17-7. Donna Porter hit a triple and two singles for Reese. Sarah Browder slammed three base hits and Chris Adams got two. Denise La Faver was also credited with some good hitting.

The third game had the Reese #1 team playing the first half and the #2 squad playing the second half against the Webb women, losing that bout 13-3.

The Reese teams "played pretty well," according to Reese's Kathy Skagal, but just couldn't seem to get out from under the "very professional" Webb team.

Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, threw out the first ball of the tournament. After the day-long competition all three teams had a pot luck dinner at the Officers' Open Mess.

The Reese teams will travel to Webb Sunday for a return tournament there at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Also announced was the fact that the Women All Stars have challenged the "Base Brass" to a softball game at 2 p.m. Aug. 25 on the lighted field on War Highway, behind the USAF Hospital. The "Brass" will consist of senior and chief master sergeants and majors and above.

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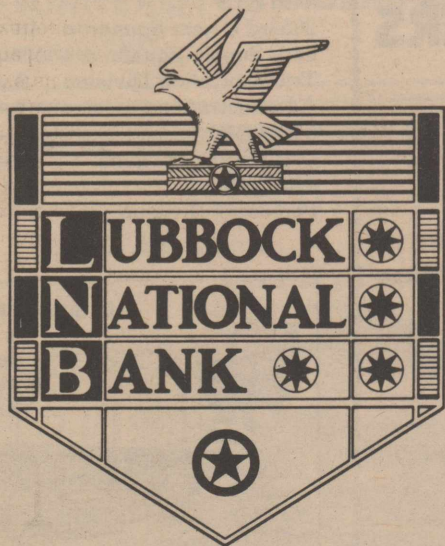
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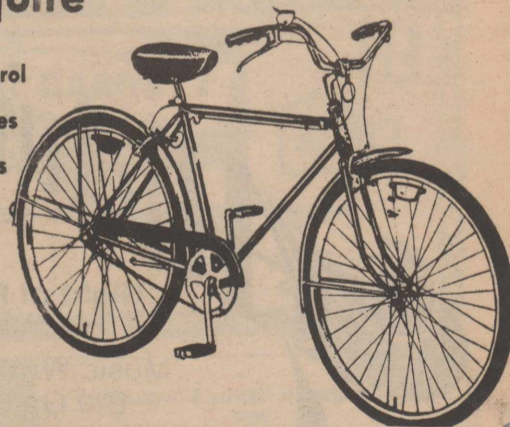
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