

Secretary of Defense signs F-16 agreement

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, representing the United States Government, has signed a memorandum of understanding between the United States and Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway, for selection of the General Dynamics F-16 air combat fighter as the four countries' F-104G replacement aircraft.

The memorandum of understanding enables the United States and the four countries to enter into a coproduction agreement by which the Europeans may produce up to 348 aircraft for their own use. The proposal allows for aerospace industries in these countries to share in the manufacture of the aircraft.

In addition to sharing in the coproduction of the aircraft, the European countries and the United States will also have the advantages of sharing joint logistics, maintenance, and training facilities within the European theater.

This decision on the part of the five nations will enable the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and allied forces to take major step toward standardization of their weapon systems. The U.S. Air Force announced early this year plans to procure at least 650 F-16's, with a large number of the aircraft being deployed to European bases.

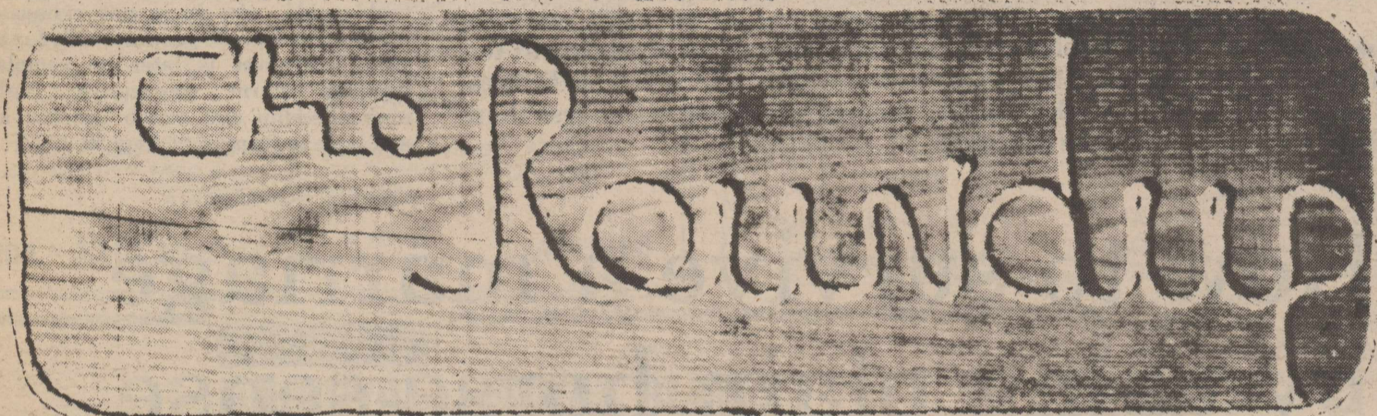
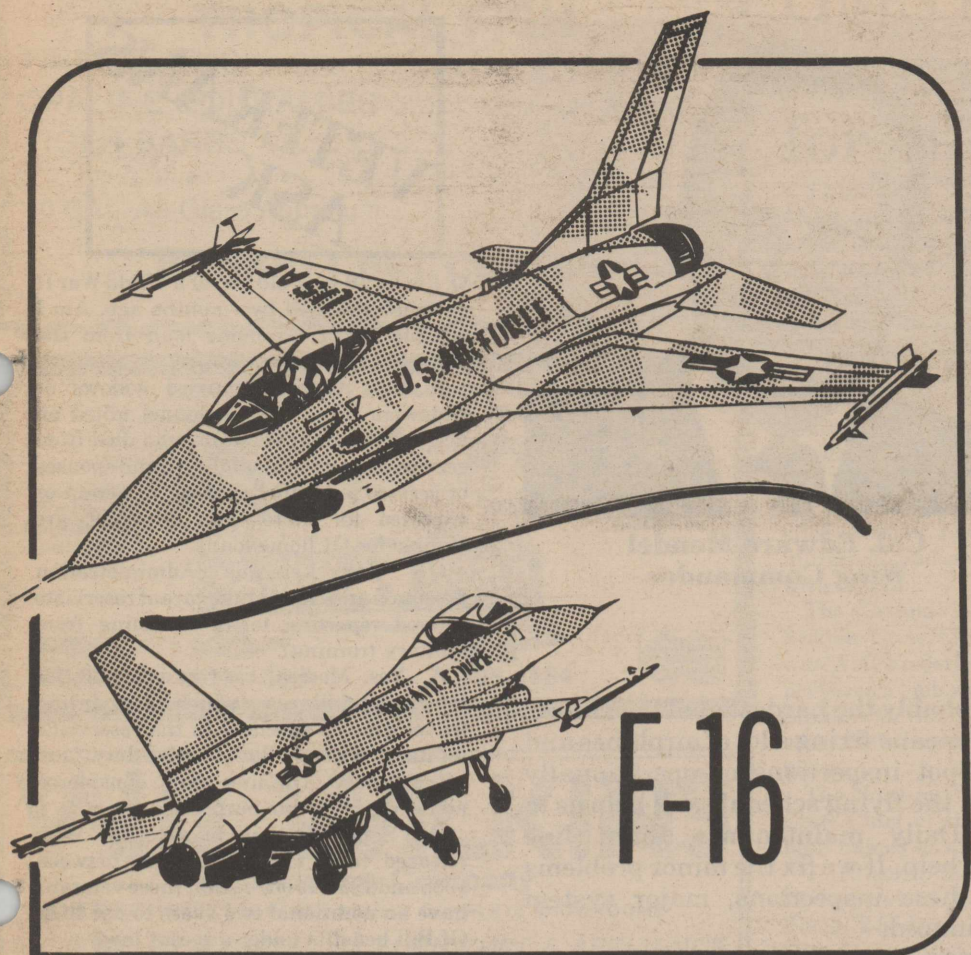
AFA chooses Strzemieczny best member

Capt. Alan L. Strzemieczny was named Air Force Association Member of the Year at the AFA annual convention held in San Antonio June 13 and 14.

Captain Strzemieczny presently serves as Cessna T-37 air operations officer in the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Many AFA chapters presented programs at the convention. The Alamo (San Antonio) Chapter spoke on the civilian and military awards programs. The Wichita Falls Chapter presented its ideas on civilian/military involvement, while the Fort Worth Chapter covered combining the goals of the AFA and city government. Throughout the program the strength of these chapters was their involvement and activities.

A luncheon was held and at the end of the convention awards, including the award to Captain Strzemieczny, were presented. Col. John P. Ralston was named AFA Officer of the Year and the Alamo Chapter was dubbed Chapter of the Year.



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Town Hall panel covers weather, testing at meet

A question about making a base severe weather warning system was brought up at the June Town Hall Meeting, held June 9, in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, replied that the best alert system available is local television and radio station coverage. He advised all Reese people to stay tuned to a local station when threatening weather develops.

WAPS Question

The Air Force does not advise a person of the correct answers to Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) tests they miss after the tests are taken. Someone asked, "why" at the meeting.

Lt. Col. Carroll W. McCoy, chief of Personnel, responded to the question. He noted that to give the specific answers to missed questions to the test-taker who missed it would promptly compromise the test. Also, he explained that this would be an unfair advantage in his or her subsequent tests over those who were testing for the first time.

Colonel McCoy did say, however, that it is each person's responsibility to "take the initiative to insure adequate preparation for testing."

Court Abuse

During the meeting the Air Base Group staff learned that some tennis players are abusing the base tennis court time limit. The limits there are one hour for doubles play and 30 minutes for singles, when others are waiting to play. Problems with this should be brought to the office of the base commander in Bldg. 800. Each problem reported will be dealt with on an individual basis.

All Reese people and their families are invited to the monthly Town Hall Meetings to bring their problems and questions before Air Base Group division chiefs. The informal meeting is held at the Mathis Recreation Center and attendees may leave when they wish.



OVER 1,000 - Pete Delandero, a member of the Reese Jogger's Club, went over the 1,000 mile mark recently and received an achievement plaque from the Base Gym. He runs five to seven miles each day in addition to keeping in shape by swimming and lifting weights. He serves with the Marine Corps recruiting office in Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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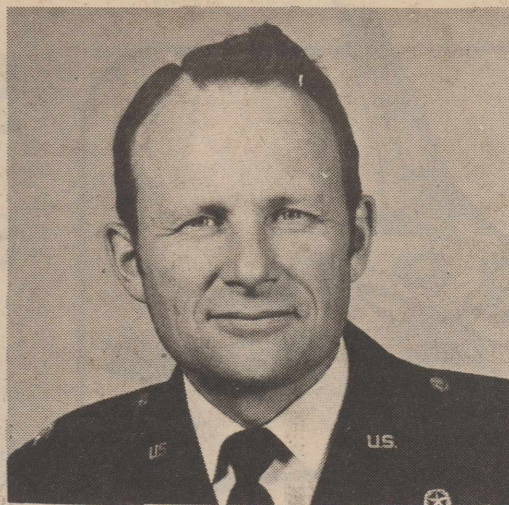
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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"...each of us must adopt a philosophy

of personal initiative

and involvement for quality..."



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Commander's note: Our deputy for Logistics, Lt. Col. Albert M. Mullen Jr., provides a solid message for his troops this week. The maintainers have been doing a terrific job and deserve praise. The message concerns quality, and quality is something we all should be concerned about.

—Col. Edward Mendel

All of the management indicators have underlined the success of our aircraft maintenance activities to date. The number and per cent of aircraft operationally ready - ready to fly - are at an all-time high. We all know about the tight budgets and reduced manning. Yet, the ingenuity of our personnel has overcome these problems. Through dedication and hard work, we have found a way, every minute of the day and night, to meet and surpass the number of flyable aircraft needed for the mission.

Where are we heading from these achievements? Our first goal is increased reliability. When a T-38 meets its scheduled start-engine time, flight after flight, that is increased reliability. Improved reliability is the

next goal. This is probably the hardest goal to achieve. Improved reliability means fixing a lot of airplanes and fixing them well. Spot inspections of operationally ready aircraft not on the flying schedule will help us to attain this goal. Daily maintenance flight line inspections will also help. If we fix the minor problems discovered during these inspections, major system failures will be minimized.

As you can see, success or failure in achieving these goals depends on the efforts of maintenance people at all levels. Therefore, each one of us must adopt a philosophy of personal initiative and involvement for quality; the student pilot, with his head full of theories and his hands full of checklists, deserves no less than reliable aircraft.

VETERANS ASK...

Q I'm an 18-year-old son of a World War II veteran who died two months ago. Am I eligible for a GI home loan from the Veterans Administration?

A No. Only unmarried widows or widowers of service personnel killed on active duty, or of veterans who died from service-connected disabilities, and spouses of service personnel missing in action or captured for more than 90 days, are eligible for GI home loans.

Q Do Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics take care of reservists injured reporting to, or returning from military training?

A Yes. Medical care is available for injuries and illnesses which occur during travel time as specified in the reservist's military orders. Both active-duty and inactive-duty training are considered active duty for this purpose.

Q Some six million veterans were released from military service between 1955 and 1966. Is it true that these veterans have an additional two years to use their GI Bill benefits under a recent law?

A Yes. Under a law approved in July 1974 (PL 93-337), veterans released during that period, who have not exhausted entitlement, have 10 years or until May 31, 1976, whichever is later, to complete training. Farm cooperative, flight, apprenticeship and on-job training are available to them until Aug. 30, 1977.

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How to survive a marriage by using plain horse sense

By Chaplain, Maj. James W. Millsaps

Being married can be one of the greatest experiences afforded to a man and woman. On the other hand it can be hell on earth.

There is something in the air, there is a new wind blowing marriages apart! Or maybe it is the same old storm under the guise of another name. Whatever, I should like to share some feelings with you - feelings that come straight from the gut.

Marriages that make it must be cultivated. I am hearing more and more people say, "I just want to be free," or "I just want to be me." From my point of view the typical couple who is having some real strife in their relationship might be described as follows: average age - 22; average number of children - 2; average number of years married, one and one-half to two years; anxious to get ahead so mommy works too; attend no church and do not have an active faith and, finally, somebody is sleeping with some body.

Further, I am hearing the woman in the age range of 18 to 30 insist her "role" as mother/housewife is not fulfilling and that she, therefore, needs to escape home, children and those domesticated responsibilities. She must work, study or demonstrate somehow that she is a ms. And the young men with whom I chat and interview are more and more prone to look for greener pastures or another bed partner rather than getting down to basics and try to make a "go" of the marriage.

I believe there are some areas of confusion - confusion in priorities and meaning. First, we are inclined to confuse "lust and love." Lust is a part of love but love is not necessarily a part of lust! When you are in "Lust" it does not really bother you if he sleeps elsewhere or if she sleeps elsewhere.

Further, when the luster is dimmed by the heavy responsibilities of a home, children, and financial pressures, the temptation is to run - escape, have an affair, anything but admit you have a problem

Secondly, we Americans are rapidly becoming the most selfish, money-hungry, greedy group of folk on this earth. Marriages have not escaped that cancerous condition. When persons use such language as "her" car, "his" money, it is a pretty good indicator that "their" lives are not fully shared - those secret little corners that not even momma knows about.

Thirdly, sex and sexuality are some of the most confused areas of discussion going. The "wait-til-marriage motif" has been shrugged by the wayside by most men and women of marriageable age. These days it is sort of like putting on a shoe at the shoe store you know; you often wonder how many other feet have already been there. Sex is part of one's total sexuality. However, when biological sex is seen as a pleasure to be enjoyed rather a right and honor to be shared it becomes a vice and power which, when uncontrolled, tears the best of homes asunder. We tend to move from the giving of ourselves to the using of the most subtle of tools to manipulate each other. This is the road to doomsday.

Fourth, discipline and children are often times points of confusion. To say, "We are pregnant" is true, to say these are our children is more true. The law of discipline says that I do what I have to do and ought to do not what I want to do. It also says that somebody cares enough to be in the "nest" when the progeny comes looking for help. When "we" are out to work all the

time; or the "we" never has time for those they bring into the world; or when the "we" forgets that they become responsible before the State and God for those children, tragedy lurks around the corner. It is like a tornado which leaves a path of destruction strewn with separated parents and schizophrenic children trying to decide who they love most.

Finally, good religion and bad religion are always part of the recipe. In nine years of active duty chaplaincy I have counseled hundreds of couples. About 98 per cent of those in trouble do not have a meaningful, active faith. This is not to say that being a believer automatically gets the umbrella from disagreements and strife. It seems however, that they who have learned of something beyond themselves as well as all that they can bring to the marriage will weather the storms that they do in fact have. Of course the arrogant, egotistical male or the super-liberated female does not need God; all they need is a boxing ring with two pairs of gloves and an unscheduled 25-round fight that is tempered with drugs, usually alcoholic, beginning at midnight, disturbing the cat, dog, neighbors, God and everybody in between. There are some alternatives.

God help us to learn the lessons of history; fidelity is a virtue. Good marriages are a growing, maturing, living relationship that must be worked at - they don't just happen. At the first sign of illness seek professional help; don't wait til only Divine intervention could save the relationship. In my judgment that direct involvement of Jehova has not happened since God knocked Saul off his ass and changed his name to Paul! Don't wait for lightning to strike! Acknowledge your mistakes and accept the blame for things you have done or failed to do; learn of Divine love so that you may learn of human love. To err may be human, but to err and enjoy it makes no horse sense!

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OMS cites men, units for efforts

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has announced awards given to top members and units within that organization.

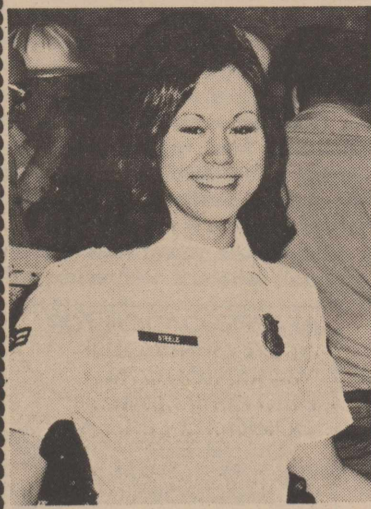
Among these, A1C Carmen D. Louis was selected Squadron Airman of the Month for May. He was chosen for the honor for his "outstanding duty performance, integrity and military bearing," said OMS Commander Lt. Col. John D. Herbert. Colonel Herbert also cited Airman Louis' "outstanding initiative" and ability to work well with others.

The Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird Section Crew Chief of the Month was A1C Frederick E. Medsker. He performs a "job well done" and was praised for his working relations with T-37 instructor and student pilots.

The Northrop T-38 Talon Section Crew Chief of the Month has not been named as of this writing.

T-37 Dock of the Month was Dock #2, supervised by TSgt. Leander Black. T-38 Dock of the Month was SSgt. Denver Vodopich's Dock #4. T-37 Flight of the Month was "A" Flight, supervised by MSgt. Richard Kohler. T-38 Flight of the Month was "G" Flight. TSgt. Frank Sellers is that flight's supervisor.

BEHIND the MISSION



A1C Julia Steele of the Security Police Division has been at Reese for about a year and a half. Her duties include regular patrols with other members of the division as well as working as gate guard at the entrances to Reese. A native of the Monterey Peninsula in California, she is a nice addition to the law enforcement group at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Logistics squadrons honor top workers

Members of the 64th Supply Squadron and 64th Field Maintenance Squadron were presented awards during May for their work.

A1C Tommy L. McDaniel was selected Supply Airman of the Month for May.

"Eagle Award"

Recipients of Supply's "Eagle Award" during May were the Fuels Quality Control and Laboratory Section and the Allowance and Authorization Unit.

The "Eagle" was presented to the QC and Lab Section for the many overtime hours they had to work due to a 30 per cent increase in their workload. Section Chiefs MSgt. Milton Martin and Sgt. Rick Lormand had to analyze 160 samples of fuel and 10 liquid oxygen samples, while maintaining the highest quality.

The Allowance and Authorization

(A & A) Unit was awarded the "Eagle" for having a 100 per cent USAF Date Bank rating for April, the highest rating of any such Air Training Command Unit. This was the first time the perfect rating has been attained at Reese. "Mrs. Erlene Stolk and the other people assigned to the A & A Unit truly did an outstanding job," commented 2nd Lt. William E. Potts, Squadron Section commander.

FMS' Top Airman

A1C Keith B. Wilson, a precision measurement equipment technician in the 64th FMS Avionics Branch, was named FMS Airman of the Month. Cited as mature, capable and dependable by his squadron commander, he was praised as having "outstanding electronics ability and displays a professional attitude." Airman Wilson is now competing for Wing Airman of the Month honors.

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Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment in the bar. Humorous skits will begin at 7:30

and will last for about 45 minutes. The skits will be presented by the two flying squadrons, the 64th Student Squadron and the Officers' Wives Club and all other interested units.

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Shaving problem remedy leads to greater comfort

By MSgt. Robert A. Gregorio
Chief of Hospital
Administration

Pseudofolliculitis barbae is a condition that occurs in people with very curly hair. It is almost entirely a black man's problem. It resembles an ingrown beard hair and results in pain and discomfort when shaving.

The cause of the problem is the curly hair which is most predominant in blacks. The individual hair normally grows straight out and stands well out from the skin. When shaved, the hair is cut off cleanly, then grows straight out again.

With some stiff and curly hair, the beard does not grow out straight, but curls back to the skin and burrows in. The skin reacts by becoming inflamed and appears as little "shaving bumps." These bumps are very tender to the touch and are very susceptible to nicks and cuts. As long as these shaving bumps are present, there is no painless way to shave.

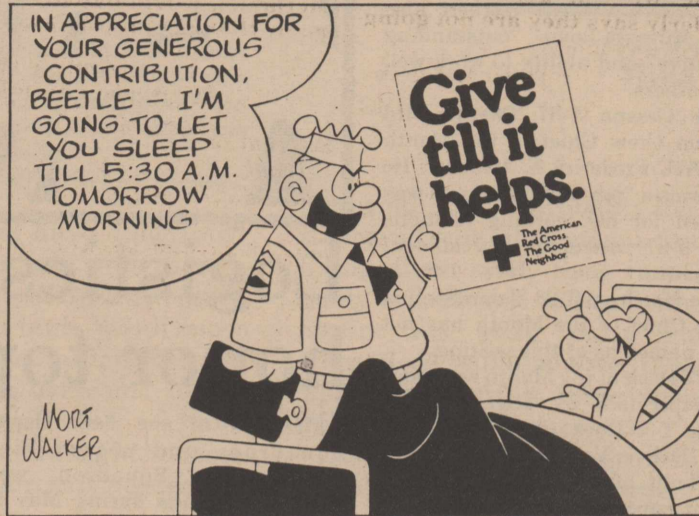
What can you do if you are affected by pseudofolliculitis barbae? Report to sick call at the base hospital and let them help you

with your problem. The medics will start the treatment by clearing up the "shaving bumps." The beard hair that has doubled back into the skin will be lifted out. A temporary shaving waiver will be given to you for a one-week period to allow the bumps to heal without irritation. During this period, you must keep the beard neatly trimmed with scissors.

After a week, you will return to the hospital, where a technician will

start you off on a program using a depilatory cream. At this time he will instruct you on how to shave yourself using the depilatory method. Two days later you will be checked on your progress and any questions that you might have will be answered.

Unless complications arise, you are now on your way to a more tolerable and less painful way of shaving and avoiding pseudofolliculitis barbae.



Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

Board considering AFROTC hopefuls

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS)-A selection board is reviewing applications of 454 airmen for the airman scholarship and commissioning program, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) officials announced.

Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel, AFROTC commandant, has directed the board to pay close attention to the quality of applicants. The board must determine which applicants receive college scholarships to become pilots, navigators, missileers, scientists, engineers, or enter professions in medicine or nursing. Academic averages and other qualifications will determine selection for the 345 total scholarships available.

AFROTC officials stated that base education officers should have the names of those selected by June 30.

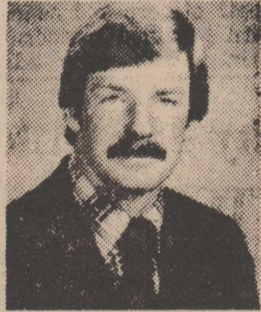
"It's unlikely that we can get the results to them any sooner than that," said General Brickel. "There are some changes being made in scholarship allocations at Air Force headquarters and earlier disclosures might be subject to change and could result in disappointment to some . . ."

Seven hundred seventy airmen originally applied for the scholarships through their base education officers, but 316 applications were disqualified, according to officials. More than 100 folders couldn't be considered because of the age requirement, AFROTC officials explained. Officials noted that there were 240 applications from airmen not eligible and 86 incomplete applications. Most airmen were

disqualified because of medical requirements, low test scores, and academic deficiencies, according to officials.

The next board will convene Aug. 12, with applications due at AFROTC headquarters before July 15. Officials said that Air Force Regulation 53-20, dated May 9, 1975, will be applicable.

Qualified airmen who have applied but were not selected will be considered by the next board without reapplication, AFROTC officials said.



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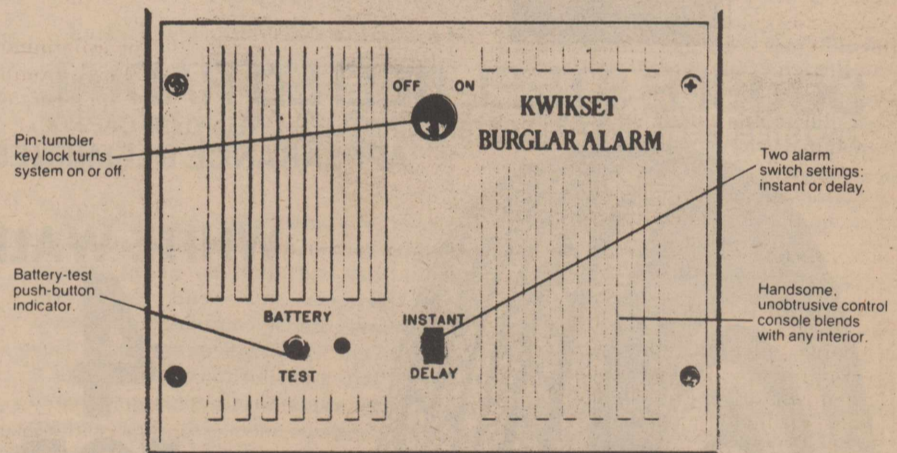
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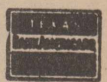
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Sir:
 Since we are authorized to wear different colored caps, why isn't there anywhere on base we can get some? The orderly says they are not going to get any more.

TSgt. McClenny
 T-37 Section, OMS

Sergeant McClenny:
 This matter is being coordinated with the Base Exchange manager. Assorted colored caps will be on sale at the main store as soon as the necessary paperwork has been completed.

Sir:
 A coworker of mine was recently granted a joint spouse shipment after six weeks of hassle and two weeks after his wife was gone. Then he nearly

from the judge's bench

(Editor's note: The following article was prepared by the Staff Judge Advocate, Sheppard Technical Training Center. It is reprinted in THE ROUNDUP because the subject affects many Reese people.)

The inflationary crunch is hitting Air Force families just as it does other members of the community. Paychecks that once bought luxury items now must stretch for the necessities. Military members and their families are finding second

had a worse hassle getting orders printed on base so he could clear transportation and would not have to support two households. I feel he did not deserve this local hassle over his orders which was corrected by the Technical Sergeant at CBPO Customer Service and our outgoing and incoming Senior Airman Advisors, particularly the latter. Too many of us get wrapped up in the "job" and forget this, and I and the NCO involved, TSgt. McDaniel, would like to extend many thanks to those three.

TSgt. Burdick
 Aerospace Physiology

Sergeant Burdick:
 Thank you for recognizing those individuals responsible for correcting Sergeant McDaniel's problem. Occasionally we all need to remind ourselves that people are our most valuable resource, and that service to our customers is our goal. At times problems do come up during PCS moves, however, I am glad to know that Sergeant McDaniel utilized the chain of command to solve his difficulty, and

that our system worked. We must all try our best to eliminate potential problems, but when they do occur we must take positive practical actions to correct them. They won't go away if ignored. Again thanks to all those responsible in this case and thanks to you for calling the CARE Line.

Sir:
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No Name

The purpose of the CARE Line is to provide our people with a direct communication link to me. I am very interested in getting the real message any caller wants to deliver. With this in mind, CARE Line inquiries are not rewritten or edited. For the record, I review all CARE Line inquiries twice before they are published. My aim is to provide a direct response to the matter to which the CARE Line relates. I will leave the "critiquing of language" to others.

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sources of income to solve their dilemma. As long as this is done responsibly, the Air Force approves such initiative. Unfortunately, even the best of intentions can run afoul of Air Force Regulation 30-30.

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Common Sense

Many of these restrictions are a matter of good common sense. All military people who work or run a business off duty must submit an Air Training Command Form 239 to their commander. If there are questions as to the propriety of an activity, you must note this in the "remarks" section of the form. This disclosure is an affirmative obligation under AFR 30-30. In applying these regulations, the Air Force is attempting to protect your interests as well as those of the service.

Donna Moon performance slated for June 28, 29

The Protestant Chapel and Mathis Recreation Center remind Reese young single men and women and married couples about the "Donna Moon and the Stars" show coming to Mathis and the Chapel June 28 and 29. The entertainment at Mathis will begin with a "pot luck" supper at 6:30 p.m., with the show starting an hour later on June 28. The next day they will perform for the Sunday 11 a.m. Protestant Service. The group of college coeds and their leader, Donna Moon, have performed their singing and musical program throughout the world. The shows will be different; the one at Mathis will be geared to secular entertainment, while the following show at the Chapel will be religious. To allow the Mathis Center to buy enough food and drink, those who wish to attend that show should contact the Center, Ext. 2787 or the Chapel Center Ext. 2237 by noon Wednesday.

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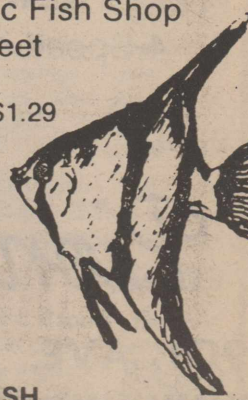
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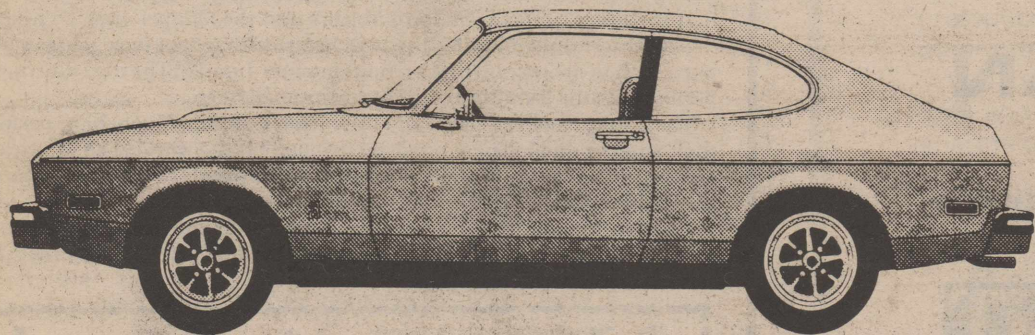
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News Briefs

The graduation ceremony for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-01 will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 28 in Simler Theater. Col. Carl G. Baily, deputy commandant of the Cadet Wing at the U.S. Air Force Academy, will be guest speaker at the ceremony. All interested people in the 64th Flying Training Wing are invited to attend. A parade will be held at 9 a.m. on the flight line in front of Base Operations, Bldg. 79.

First Lt. Richard Zoller, optometrist at the Reese USAF Hospital, ends his tour of duty today at Reese. The new optometrist, 1st Lt. David Smith, will arrive at Reese July 3. With the change in operators, the clinic will not be able to hold appointments until July 14. No appointments may be made until July 11.

Air Force officials have announced that the Joint Refugee Information Clearing Office for support of Vietnamese refugees is working and accepting inquiries. The office will respond to questions from people or groups about sponsoring refugees as well as linkage with interagency task groups and volunteer agencies. Individuals, units and groups interested in the program can call AUTOVON 227-5143/4/5 or commercial (202) 697-5143/4/5 for information.

Maj. John C. Reimer, commander of Detachment 11 of the 24th Weather Squadron, recently completed the Air Force Institute of Technology's AFIT Civil Engineering School Environmental Protection Committee members' course. The week-long course is a whole new concept from previous AFIT courses, which centered on engineering and medical aspects of environmental protection. Now, virtually all aspects are covered.

The secretary of Defense and the secretary of the Treasury have signed a formal agreement extending the moratorium on a tax on official military moving expenses until the end of calendar year 1975. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) would have begun collecting these taxes June 30 had the agreement not been signed. The IRS was moving to enforce a portion of the 1969 tax which requires reimbursement of moving expenses to be taxable. A proposed relief bill has been sent to Congress.

The regional representative of the Air Force Sergeants' Association (AFSA), CMSgt. Starnes (USAF ret.) will be at Reese Monday and Tuesday. The purpose of his visit will be to conduct a briefing on the work and operations of the AFSA. The briefings will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess.

The Ceramics Hobby Shop will hold a special class in covercoats and one-stroke design from 7 until 9 p.m., Wednesday in Bldg. 340. Signups must be in to the shop by Monday. A minimum of 20 people are needed for the class to be held. The shop also announces that there will be no mold pouring allowed after 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Security Police Division's Pass and Registration Section will be moved to Bldg. T-1 June 30. The move will provide customer convenience, enhancing the one-stop processing system. The Security Police will still be responsible for the overall operation.

Base commander praises all on energy-conserving efforts

Air Base Group Commander Col. Richard A. Ingram praised the efforts of Reese people in their efforts to conserve energy in a letter to division chiefs and unit commanders.

Citing the support of the continuing energy conservation program as "excellent," he noted a 26.8 per cent reduction in use of utilities, compared with the Fiscal Year 1973 baseline. "This is almost twice as great a reduction as the 15

per cent goal required by the Department of Defense," Colonel Ingram added.

"However," he continued, "we must continue to be vigilant and not waste energy." Noting that energy costs have risen sharply in recent years, he said that Reese pays \$8,000 per month in electricity fuel adjustment costs alone. "In order to live within our budget next year, we must continue to conserve," the colonel said.

He noted that during the summer months (summer begins tomorrow), air conditioning thermostats should not be set below 78 degrees "except ... for the environmental support of equipment." Water coolers should be unplugged in administrative offices but may be plugged in working areas. Colonel Ingram cautioned that all doors and windows should be kept closed in buildings which are air conditioned to prevent loss of cooling and thus wasted fuel use.

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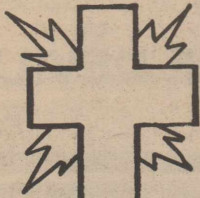
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54th FTS earns safety award

As the Talon Talk staff used more than its share of space last week, we will make this article concise and to the point.

The biggest news for the troops in the 54th Flying Training Squadron came from the "head-shed" at Randolph. In the text expressed pride in informing the 54th of its being awarded the "ATC UNIT SAFETY AWARD." The award is given to units who complete 12 consecutive months of accident-free flying.

The award is noteworthy as this is

the third consecutive year of accident-free flying here at Reese.

The most important part of the letter, though, conveyed congratulations to not only the members of the 54th, but to all the "supporting personnel who made this achievement possible." Sincere well done to you all.

Lots of people are very busy in the 54th shack getting ready to participate in the Wing Party on July 4, sponsored by the "Tweets." We here in Talon Central look forward to bringing you a full report

on the skit and related activities. We urge all officers and their ladies to plan to attend, as it promises to be a great time for all who attend.

Best wishes to Capt. Jon Swanson, as he completed his last "White Rocket" ride Monday. Jon now moves on to the C-130 Hercules to join the ranks of the heavy drivers.

Biggest caper since Columbo busted Fred Sanford is now under investigation in the 54th drome. It seems that for all the efforts of the Talon staffers to centralize news

went for naught. The sterling new Talon Talk "in" box was stolen its first day on the job and turned into a trash barrel. We withhold editorial comment ourselves and would like you all to do the same.

"Misunderstood Quote of the Week" . . . We don't know what it means but a girl was heard talking to her girl companion at Mather AFB, Calif., saying, "I think I'll go ugly early."???

Yours for brevity — 1st Lt. Yossarian Minderbinder

35th FTS crosswinds

Squadron slates party for Fourth

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

"What if Air Training Command had been running our country for the last 200 years?"

Now that's a question that brings to mind some pretty wild thoughts. It is also the theme for the wing party the 35th Flying Training Squadron is sponsoring July 3. If present plans are any indication, and we think they are, it is going to be the best party anywhere to help celebrate our nation's 200th anniversary.

The party is open to all officers base-wide. Although the celebration was previously scheduled for the evening of the Fourth of July, it has been moved forward to allow those with other plans for the Fourth to make the party.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment in the bars and "nickle beer." A number of organizations around base are providing skits with themes such as "Washington's Crossing of the Delaware Debriefed as a Flying Evaluation" and "Custer's Last Stand as an Operational Readiness Inspection." The skits will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last about 45 minutes. They will be followed by a super seafood buffet and dancing music.

The club will be decorated to add to the Bicentennial theme and we will wish our nation a happy birthday at midnight.

Buffet Fare

A really fantastic seafood buffet has been planned for dinner and will include the following: scallops, stuffed shrimp, boiled shrimp, filet

of flounder, oyster cocktail, hush puppies, tossed salad, cole slaw and white wine. Remember, "nickle beer" begins at 6:30 with entertainment in the bar. A really great evening is in store for all, and for the price of only \$6 per person. Plan to dress casually or in the costume of your favorite period of American history.

Departing Members

We really seemed to be losing quite a few people in the Squadron this week. We don't have the space to even begin listing the many contributions they have made and we really hate to see them leave. Capt. Reinhard M. (Wes) Westenreider and 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden are assuming new duties in the 64th Student Squadron. Capt. George E. Farrington and 1st Lt. Jesse A. Thomas are going to Randolph AFB, Tex., where they will become Pilot Instructor Training instructors. Capt. Roger L. Pyle is going to Pope AFB, N.C. Capt. Don Seese is assuming duties in the wing commander's office. First Lt. Everitt Harry is returning to civilian life. We certainly hate to see these men leave and wish them and their families well.

A couple of new faces are around the Squadron this week and we want to welcome them. First Lt. John Alexaitis will be a new member in "D" flight when he completes checking out in Stan Eval. He comes to the Squadron from North American OV-10 Broncos in Thailand. First Lt. Edward A. Weitz is the new administrative assistant to Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw. We want to welcome both to the 35th.

Youth Activities

A trip to Arena Park Raceway is sponsored by the Youth Center today. Discount rates will be offered.

Tomorrow at the Center there will be Little League baseball.

Sunday's activities will include coed recreation and some chess instruction.

On Monday the Summer Youth Program begins with preschool swim lessons, tennis lessons, modern dance and jazz lessons, Little League baseball, coed volleyball and homemade ice cream.

Tuesday the Center will offer bowling, swim lessons and a "splash party" at the swimming pool by the old officer's club. No one over 18 years of age will be admitted and there will be a fee for the poolside activities.

On Wednesday the Center will provide preschool swim lessons, tap and ballet lessons, tennis lessons and golf lessons. Also there will be Little League baseball and a coed pool tournament.

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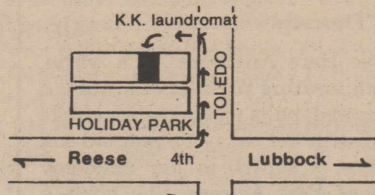
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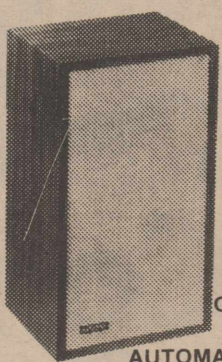
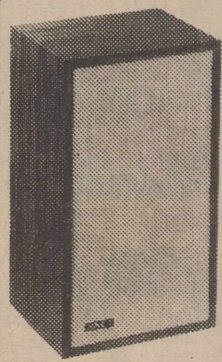


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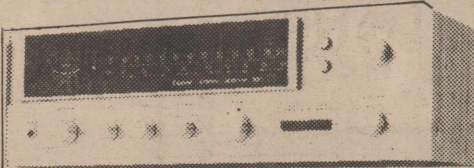
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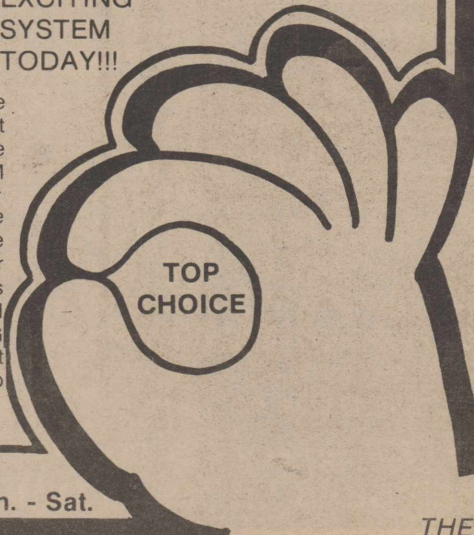
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Tonight

Based on the novel by James Mills, "Report to the Commissioner" is a superb suspense drama of the tragic complexities of law enforcement. Michael Moriarty heads the cast as an idealistic new detective who gets clobbered by the callous intrigues of his superiors. Susan Blakely also stars in the PG-rated drama.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening Show

"Silence" is the story of a deaf-mute child named Eric who has become withdrawn since the death of his parents. A childless couple takes Eric into their home. They take him on a camping trip and he gets lost in the forest. Will Geer of "The Waltons" finds the wandering boy and begins teaching him the ways of the wilderness. The feature is rated G.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Sheba Shayne (Pam Grier) is a private eye in

Chicago. She is summoned back to her hometown of Louisville, Ky., because her father is in danger. Unknown killers are trying to take over her father's loan company, and succeed in murdering him. Sheba and her .44 magnum pistol vow to get revenge in the PG-rated thriller.

Wednesday

Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman star in "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins". An ex-Marine gives a ride to two girls he meets in the park and they force him at gunpoint to drive to New Orleans. Rafferty is upset at first, but gradually warms up to the two and offers to take them on a cross-country joy ride to Las Vegas. The feature is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is a warm, funny and totally exhilarating portrait of a woman who is suddenly widowed, pulls up stakes, and treks across the Southwest with her sassy 11-year-old son in tow. Ellen Burstyn is superb in her Academy Award performance as Best Actress. She plays a dynamic woman who wavers between romantic dependence and the desire to make it as a singer. Kris Kristofferson also stars in the PG-rated feature.

at Mathis

Tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center Los Chicos will be appearing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow the center will be

giving away free tickets to the All American Game.

Table tennis and coffee will happen on Sunday at 2 p.m. and on Tuesday there will be a croquet

tourney at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday night it will be birthday night and Thursday the Mathis Recreation Center will be showing films at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

The 16-ounce T-Bone Special and dancing to "The Branded Four" begin this week's schedule of events at the NCO Open Mess tonight. The steak special is offered for \$4.95.

The Soul Food Special for \$2.50 and "The Roadside Gang" will be featured tomorrow night. Sunday and Thursday nights have Discotheque scheduled. Every Monday in June the Chicken Dinner Special (all you can eat for \$2) is offered. No carry-out orders on this special. Also every Monday night the Pinochle Tournament begins at 7 p.m. It is open to the membership and women are invited to compete.

Tuesday nights this month are Boss & Buddy Nights, with two-for-one steaks for \$4.50 offered.

The NCO Mess bar opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. on weekends.

The last night of "Spring Fire's" two-week engagement at the Officers' Open Mess will be tonight. Cordon Bleu with vegetables and a salad bar for \$3.95 will complement the group's appearance.

"U Peel 'Em" boiled shrimp, in fact all you can eat, will be served tomorrow for \$4.50. Sunday the club will be closed.

On the menu for Monday is the Chicken Smorgasbord for \$1.95, featuring broiled chicken. Tuesday is Italian Night and veal manicotti will be served for \$1.95 per person.

The "New Christy Minstrels" show Wednesday night promises fine entertainment, with a prime rib dinner also spotlighted during that evening. Cover charge for the show will be \$3.50 and the prime rib buffet will be \$4.95. Tickets may be obtained from Karen at the Officers' Open Mess from noon to 4 p.m. all week.

Thursday will have the Fish Fry and salad bar for \$1.95.



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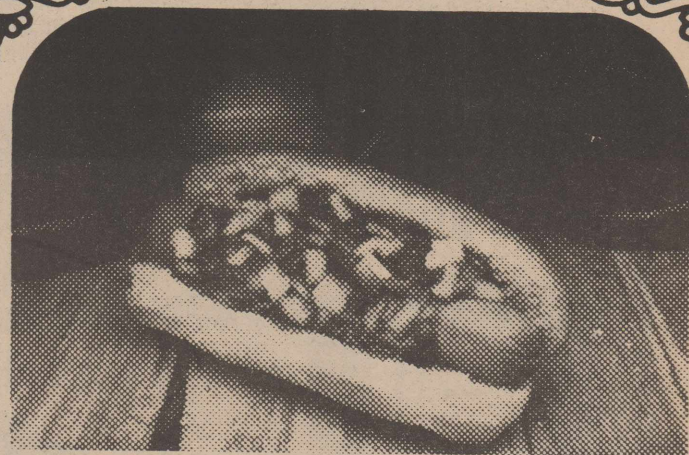
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Gym reports on sports activities

Lubbock City Slow Pitch Tournament action saw the Reese Rattlers place 16th of 52 teams competing in softball play. The Reese squad won its first game against Lee Law School, 21-8. They dropped the next bout to Midland Rosanna's Realty by the score of 6-8. They won the next two, downing Midland General Steel Company 11-9 and Odessa Babbit Bearing Company, 27-12. The Rattlers were dropped from the running by losing a close match to Odessa C and H Sports Company, 15-17.

The tournament brings the Reese Team's record to 18-4 for the season and 8-1 in league standing.

After 12 games in the Reese Intramural Slow Pitch League, the team representing the 64th Supply Squadron (Supply #1) is undefeated, winning the League Championship. The 54th Flying Training Squadron is in second place with their 9-2 record and third spot is held down by Postal Services with their 9-3 record.

Fourth place this season belongs to the 35th Flying Training Squadron with their 7-4 record.

Transportation is in fifth position with a 5-5 record and the 64th Organization Maintenance Squadron is in sixth place with an equal 6-5 record.

Seventh place belongs to the Reese USAF Hospital squad with a 5-6 record. Eighth place is held by the 64th Air Base Group and Administration with a 4-7 record. Supply #2 is in ninth place at 4-2 and 10th place belongs to the 64th Student Squadron with a 3-9 record.

Civil Engineering is in 11th spot with a 3-7 record, the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron is in 12th place with a 2-8 record and the 2053rd Communications Squadron team is in 13th place with a 1-11 record.

Reese Singles' Tennis Tournament action saw Delbert Lewis take top honors and Bruce D. French capture second place. Third place went to Earl W. Mabry and fourth place to Richard S. James.

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Women are really rolling as Sonny reveals his sources

By Sonny Serutan

Lots of good bowling this week, especially by our women. Betty Payne gave the Reesettes "what for" with a 231 game 554 series. Gladys Mele had a 183-508 and Judy Turner had a 174-502.

M.A.S.H. had some women rolling well, too. Sue Richter had a 172 game and Marina Weeks had a 173. Cliff Weeks had a 222 and Charles Griswald had a 203 to pace the men.

The Ball and Chain had Judy Turner 190-541 and Jim Turner had a 214-587. Other plus 200 games were bowled by Sam Mele (208), Bob Wocking (207) and Bob McFall (201).

Some people have asked where the items which make up this column originate. The answer is probably that people tell stories about their friends.

Some of these stories become part of the column. Sometimes we get phone calls:

- "Base Lanes."
- "Is Lonnie Laxative there?"
- "Lonnie Laxa... you mean Sonny Serutan - speaking."
- "Whatever, this is S.S. Valor here - initials only, you know?"
- "What can I do for you, S. S.?"
- "Wanna talk to you about Independence Day. Talked to Mr. Brown in Special Services and he..."
- "You mean Mr. Green."
- "Whatever, knew it was one of them colors - Well him and Mr. James - in Recreation —"
- "That's Mr. Avery"
- "That rascal's got two first names."
- "I'll tell him the next time I see him... back to the 4th..."
- "Did you know that Doc Savage is having a Cherry Bomb tournament and..."
- "His name is Navage."
- "Bet he ain't even a doctor. Anyway, we's havin' a tournament

- for the golfers and the Fire Cracker Tournament at the Bowling Center is for parents and sons and daughters — two divisions - Bantam - Parent; Junior-Senior - Parent."
- "Fire Cracker? — Cherry Bomb? - who's responsible for these names?"
- "No call for you to get uppity, just write down what I tell ya."
- "Sorry."
- "Sure are! There is going to be a softball game, swimming and who knows what all."
- "I'll bet you know 'what all.'"
- "You gettin' uppity again? They're going to have a Children's Field Day and an Adult's Field Day and all the clubs are havin' dances - if you can't find a place to shake a leg on Reese, you just ain't got no rhythm."
- "Right."
- "Well, that's it."
- "Thanks, S.S."
- "You know, some folks call me by only one initial."
- "I believe that. Bye, S.S."
- "See ya, Lonnie."
- and so it goes.



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Adams wins golf tourney

Gene Adams won the low gross trophy in the championship flight of the Reese NCO Golf Classic last weekend.

Second place finisher in that flight was Mike Kohl. Hans Fritz scored the low net total as all competition winners were based on the medal play scores.

Top finishers in the other flights were: First - Don Walters and Jean Vincent; Second - Ed Eaton and Bob Meadows; Third - Walt Jones and Lance Jensen; Fourth - Joe Roberts and Mike Strong and Fifth - Jir. Millgard and Gary Hammond.

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Dusty Devils win over Red Hots in Sunday play

By Barbara Reiland

In women's softball action Sunday the Dusty Devils, who have been bringing up the rear in the league standings, socked it to the Reese Credit Union Red Hots, who are now in second place.

Linda Orzechowski started the Dusty Devil's action with a double on an overthrow to first base but didn't get far when flys to center field were caught easily by Debbie ("Doober") Weeks and Terry Klosik. Doober's throw to first after her catch caught the runner off the bag for a double play. Barb Zoll's pitching for the Dustys is primarily what held the Red Hots scoreless as she pitched two of the three outs in the bottom of the first - and many more throughout the game.

The second inning was big for the Dustys as they racked up six runs on hits by Linda Orzechowski, Gloria Brown and Toni Sutherland, with one walked in. Paula Shoffner's pitched strikeout and Karen Goad's play at third helped to end the Dusty's scoring drive temporarily.

The third inning didn't improve their score. The Red Hots took them three up and three down with Paula Shoffner's throw to first and her called strike for outs No. 1 and 3. Sharon Disler, shortstop, grabbed a grounder and threw to first for No. 2.

When the Red Hots came to bat in the bottom of the third, they broke loose for five runs. Terry Klosik doubled, followed by Donna Shirley's double for a run batted in. Terry waited for the pop fly to be caught and then dashed for home to score. Donna trotted home while everyone was watching the play at first. Paula Shoffner tripled on a nice tap to right field and came in on Sandy Dennington's single. Pat Williams doubled as did Debbie Weeks who drove in Pat and Sandy to cap off the Red Hots' scoring for the inning.

The fourth inning saw the Dusty Devils chalk up two more on a triple by Susan Botello and a single by Gloria Brown. Bobbie Powlette, shortstop for the Dustys, made an outstanding snatch behind third base, Kathy Foy made the tag on the runner heading for first base and Gloria Brown caught the runner at third to cut off the Red Hots' hopes for a score in the bottom of the fourth.

Debbie Weeks and Dawn Marrow grabbed flys to center and Donna Shirley fielded and tossed to first to hold back the Dustys in the fifth inning. The second half of the

inning was identical for the Hots when Susan Botello snagged a pair of flys to left field.

The top of the sixth was uneventful for the Dustys but the bottom of the inning saw a Red Hots double by Barb Reiland who came in on a triple by Donna Shirley to give the Hots their game scoring total of seven runs.

Toni Sutherland capped off the Dusty Devils' score of 11 with her triple to send in the last two runners in the seventh inning. Trying to play "catch-up" didn't work for the Red Hots in the bottom of the seventh against Barb Zoll's super pitching when she struck out the final hope. The Dusty Devils took the game 11-7.

The second game was even more exciting. The Better Half squeaked by the hard fighting Gordon Deering Blue Diamonds, 16-15. This may not be a final official score however. I have been told that a hotly-contested call by the umpire in the fifth inning will be appealed.

The first inning saw no score for the Better Half but the Blue Diamonds got the first one the easy way, when four batters in a row were walked. The second inning was good for one run for the Better Half on Katie Naples' triple but Terry Whisenhunt took out two batters and Randi DeStefano caught the last one on her throw to first base. Terry, pitching, repeated her performance in the top of the third. Chris Rosberg assisted in ending the top half by catching a long fly to center. Marj Dye, Terry Whisenhunt and Randi DeStefano all hit singles for the Blue Diamonds to send five across the plate in the bottom of the third.

The Better Half did the same in the fourth inning, started off by Denise Lafaver's two-run homer to right field. Joyce Mankin brought in another on her triple and Lori Schaut, Betty Pusser and Christl Johnson each tapped for a double for three more.

With the score now in favor of the Better Half 11-6, the Blue Diamonds stepped to the plate and were walked for four scores. The Better Half went through three pitchers in the fourth inning, ending up with Katie Naples. Christl Johnson of the Better Half, playing short center, grabbed a grounder and threw to first for one of the outs. Another one of the outs was a scramble at first.

Ann Flores, Denise Lafavor and Joyce Mankin each hit two-baggers for the Better Half in the top of the fifth, with Joyce bringing in two to score. Terry Whisenhunt struck out one and Betsy Rausch, catching, made the tag on the runner sliding home on a throw from shortstop Sharon VanBastelaar. Randi DeStefano picked off a one-bouncer at second base and made the play at first to cut off the Better Half's scoring in the top of the fifth. It was in the bottom of this inning that Carmen Cardona popped one up that fell to the ground. She made it to second, sending the only other runner on to third. The umpire called Carmen out on the infield fly rule and sent the lead runner back to first base. This is the call that was so hotly-contested and will be appealed.

The Better Half added four runs to their score in the sixth inning on singles and the Blue Diamonds brought in four also. The score may have been all tied up had the fifth inning gone differently, but the game ended when the time limit was called after six innings. Final score: Blue Diamonds, 15 - Better Half, 16.

There has been a change in playing time for Sunday's games. From now on the games will be played at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Astros win over Giants by one run

By Kay Godfrey

In their game Saturday morning, the Reese Little League Astros and Giants went into two extra innings of play when at the end of six innings the Astros tied up the game, 13-13. Erick Stern was the winning pitcher.

In the seventh inning the Giants scored five runs but the Astros came back and tied the game again, scoring five runs of their own. In the top of the eighth inning the Giants brought in four runs to make the score 22-18. The Astros came through with five more runs to win the game, 23-22.

There are three games to make up and one tied game before the season ends. The standings at this writing are: Astros 6-5-1, Orioles 6-5-1, and the Giants 4-8-0.

Parents and all others connected with Little League wish to thank the boys and three young ladies on the teams for an outstanding season and good luck on the rest of your games.



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