

Fourth of July - More than just a holiday

By Sgt. Jeff King

One-hundred and ninety-eight years old. . . what keeps it going?

America is celebrating its birthday Thursday and it will be a much quieter one in more ways than one. One reason is that firecrackers will not be blowing off everywhere now that they've been all but banned, but the other reason is the one that will be focused upon.

With the end of the Vietnam conflict and with an apparent detente of the world's major powers, there are trends arising in America. . . trends toward support rather than subversion; toward pride rather than protest. Every man and woman in the Air Force has evidenced these trends at one time or another or they would not be wearing the uniform they sport now.

These trends are what has always been needed in America and what have been its

underlying theme for the last 198 years. Most of us have learned about what the Fourth of July means in school and we have come to appreciate it. On the other hand. . . there are thousands who have proven it over the years of our country's history by giving their lives for what they believed.

The old adage of "America, Right or Wrong," may sound a little out of date but think about it. . . think long and hard. We in

the Air Force, in all of America for that matter, have dedicated our lives to the preservation of the American system. The following interview, conducted with an Air Force captain, voices the opinions of so many Americans. It was conducted in 1966 at the height of the Southeast Asia war:

I Believe. . .

"I believe more strongly in what we are doing now than before I went over. Sitting here, reading newspapers, trying to understand, it's hard.

"You get involved in a hurry. See a buddy going down and you make a quick decision: you are either for or against it.

"I did not know what to expect when I went over. But I joined the Air Force knowing I might get into this type of deal. I felt I could handle it as well as anybody else. Well, nobody likes to get shot at.

"We are not speaking for the world but if we don't step in and protect the South Vietnamese and other Asians, nobody else will.

"It's hard. It's hard to appreciate things in our daily life. I learned I never appreciated my parents enough, my friends enough, my country enough. I never thought about the Fourth of July. What people in past wars died for, I took for granted.

"We think we ought to have the right to live to 65 or 70 free of all worries God given. Not have to fight, in some way, in uniform or upholding the law, as the case may be.

"It is disconcerting. Too many want freedom with no responsibility attached, no cost to them. I don't have a family. I'm not married. I can't find anybody to ask me. But I know now about the Fourth of July. If I have any boys, I am going to see that they do too."

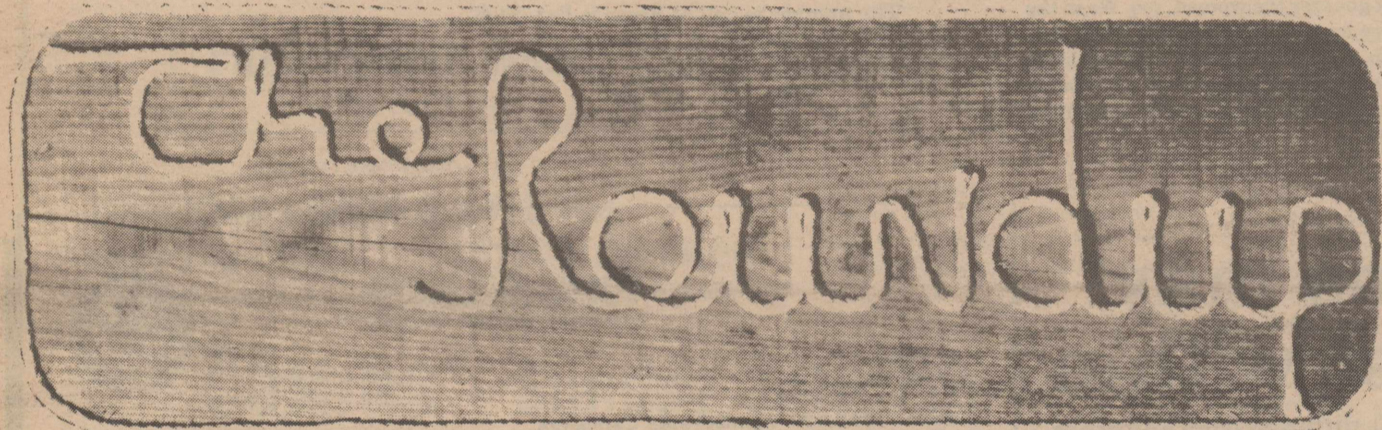
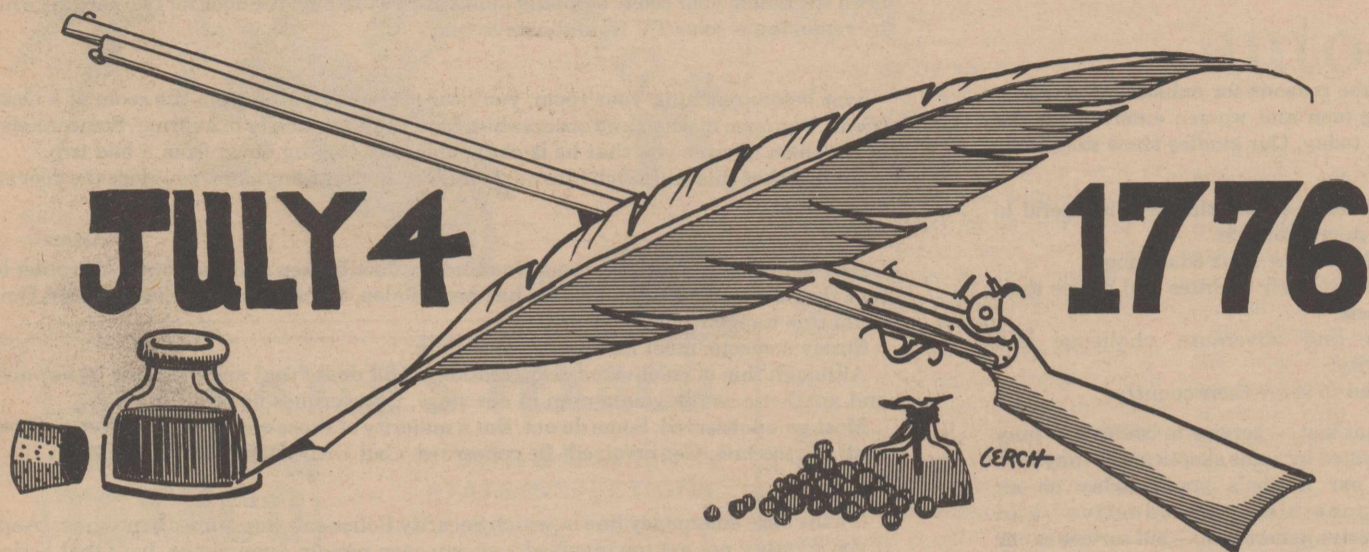
The man is Capt. Dennis L. Graham, one who gave his life in an unpopular war. A man quite similar to the ones mentioned above. A person quite like you and me.

Pause To Think

So, as Thursday's celebrations and parades come and go and the flag waving and patriotic speeches and slogans are dusted off for their annual use, pause for a moment and think. America isn't perfect because it's made up of people who aren't perfect. But it is the strongest and most respected country in the world and it is ours.

America will always be here. It is up to us to see that it always remains strong and free.

★ INDEPENDENCE DAY ★



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Reese wing command changes July 29

The Reese wing command will change hands officially in a ceremony July 29 when Col. Walter H. Baxter III will be succeeded by Col. Schuyler Bissell.



Col. Schuyler Bissell

Colonel Bissell currently serves as commander of the 71st Flying Training Wing at Vance AFB, Okla. Colonel Baxter will become vice commander of the Keesler Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., succeeding retiring Col. William A. Boutwell.

An article in last week's ROUNDUP

indicated that Colonel Baxter would be leaving in mid-August, when in actuality he will be leaving July 29 after the change-of-command ceremony.

Commander's Announcement

The announcements were made by Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command (ATC) commander, June 10. One other change was also announced by the ATC chief involving the base command at Moody AFB, Ga. Col. George J. Kertesz will assume that position.

Colonel Bissell was born March 8, 1931 at Lumberton, Miss. He completed high school at Laurel, Miss., and entered the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, where he was graduated in 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree.

The colonel entered the Air Force in June, 1952 in the Aviation Cadet program and was commissioned in April, 1953. After serving as a radar interceptor officer, Colonel Bissell entered pilot training at Greenville AFB, Miss., receiving his wings in October, 1958. He remained there for two more years as an instructor pilot.

He has also seen other assignments at MacDill and Homestead AFBs in Florida and in the Pentagon. He was also stationed in various capacities at Williams AFB, Ariz., from 1960 until 1965.

119 Aerial Missions

Colonel Bissell's overseas assignments include a tour in Labrador from 1954 to

1955. He also served as a flight commander with the 497th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Ubon RTAFB, Thailand, in 1967. The colonel flew 119 "out-of-country" aerial combat missions, compiling a total of 187 combat hours in the McDonnell-Douglas F-4C Phantom.

During his tour at the Pentagon, Colonel Bissell attended George Washington University at Washington, D.C., where he received his master of science degree in business administration.

Colonel Bissell was assigned to Vance

AFB in 1971 as Air Base Group commander. In July, 1972, he assumed duties as deputy commander for Operations and was named wing commander Sept. 24, 1973.

His military decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. Colonel Bissell is married to the former Polly Becker of Clinton, Miss. They have two daughters, Kristen and Michelle.

Newly arriving wives receive warm welcome

The next Newcomer Wives Orientation will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess. All wives who have not attended one of these informative gatherings are invited to attend. Facilities, services and opportunities at Reese will be discussed by members of several organizations.

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers

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Lt. Gen. William V. McBride
ATC Commander

How is the Air Force doing in recruiting its all-volunteer force?

Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of Air Training Command, says that one of the questions he is asked most frequently is "how are we doing so far in recruiting in this no-draft era?" He said:

"The Air Force is doing very well indeed—even though about a third of all our recruits prior to 1973 were motivated by the draft to volunteer for Air Force service.

"During the past year — without the draft — we achieved 100 per cent of our recruiting goals from a quantity standpoint — with no sacrifice of quality in the process.

"As a matter of fact, we averaged 90 per cent high school graduates over the past year, and that figure is now hovering around the 94 per cent mark.

"The reasons for our success are manifold. However, we believe that our success in large part is tied up very closely

with the reasons for enlistment given by young men and women entering the Air Force today. Our studies show they come to us:

- to learn a skill that will be useful to them in civilian life;
- to continue their education;
- to test their abilities and define their interests;
- to find adventure, challenge and maturity;
- and to serve their country.

"That last — service to country — may be doubted by some skeptics who may look upon our nation's youth today as an irresponsible, unproductive and permissive generation — but service to our country is still a very important factor.

"That goes for the women, too. We in the Air Force have finally acceded to an age-old truth — that is, that the young women of this nation constitute a tremendously valuable resource of virtually unlimited potential."

'Crime Stop' numbers thwart criminals if used

By SSgt. Chet Gallagher
Mather AFB, Calif.

Tonight, after getting off work a little later than usual, you drive to the barracks and get out of your car. As you do, you observe someone you do not know remove the tape deck from your roommate's car.

You assume he is playing a joke on your roommate, and being the type of person who appreciates a good laugh, you just go about your business.

Upon entering the barracks, you observe a young airman you do not particularly like being beaten about the face and abdomen by three other airmen. Thinking to yourself that he probably deserved what he was getting you choose to ignore it. You proceed on down the hall to your room, stopping along the way to hold the door for two persons who are removing a color TV from the dayroom.

Just before reaching your room, you hear screams coming from the room of a close friend. You open his door and observe him cringing hysterically in a corner. Someone else in the room advises you that he is okay, and only coming down from a bad trip.

Hoping that this will teach him not to mess with drugs anymore, you close the door on your friend.

As you arrive at your own room, you find the door broken and wide open. You enter to find that everything of any value has been stolen. Gone! Vanished! Ripped Off! How could this happen?

Surely someone must have seen something. Although this is an obvious exaggeration, and I doubt that anyone could be as naive and apathetic as the young man in our story, these crimes do occur.

Most go unobserved. Some do not. But a majority of those observed are never reported until it's too late. Get involved! Be concerned. Call CRIME STOP.

It's the base emergency line in which Security Police can stop crimes in progress. And, if you'd rather not get too involved, you can even remain anonymous. Isn't that a nice benefit for those who are afraid to give their name when they call for help.

Help us help you, because we can't do it alone.
The number to call at Reese is Ext. 2400.

Today's problems may stem from unrest within

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

Those who should know assert that many of today's problems — the inability to get along with other people, shoddy work, frustrations, even suicides — stem from the fact that we don't respect ourselves, in many instances actively dislike ourselves.

Now don't go away. This is definitely not going to be a doubledomed discourse, simply because I'm going to discuss it as I understand it. That means that those better versed in the subject will have to step down a few rungs if they want to join in.

Anyway, psychologists maintain that if we really admired that "inner man," it would be reflected in an improved attitude toward society in general, in our bearing, our dress, our work — that most of our problems would disappear.

One big stickler, they continue, is that a lot of us have been brainwashed by circumstances — or other people — into believing that we don't amount to much as human beings.

Now that's a crying shame. It is forever and definitely not true. Even though we're not all geniuses or saints, every one of us

is special, different from any other person who ever walked on this planet.

A psychologist friend once warned me that building up the inner self into someone we want to please with our words and actions is a very touchy and complicated business that should be left to his clan, the experts.

Maybe so. But I ran across a six-line poem recently that will certainly do for most of us as a starter in nourishing our self-esteem. By Herbert B. Barks, Jr., a Protestant minister, it appears in his delightful book "Words Are No Good If The Game Is Solitaire."

He writes:

*"Believe it.
You are a real find, a joy
in someone's heart.
You're a jewel, unique
and priceless.
I don't care how you feel.
Believe it.
God don't make no junk."*

Clip that and paste it up where you can read it a lot of times every day.

You're okay, friend. Don't you ever forget:

"God don't make no junk."

(Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Word Books, Waco, Tex.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRAINING COMMAND
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148



3 JUN 1974

REPLY TO
ATTN OF: CC

SUBJECT: 1974 AFA Membership Campaign

TO: ATC Bases/CC (2)

1. I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to each Commander, ATC Base Membership Chairman and all personnel who gave of their time and talents in making the 1974 AFA membership drive a success throughout Air Training Command.
2. Special congratulations are in order for Lackland, Lowry, Mather, Randolph and Reese for their outstanding results, each securing over 300 new members.
3. The command-wide final results will not be available until the end of July; however, as of 9 May 1974, ATC was leading all Air Force major commands with a campaign membership figure approaching 3,000.
4. Again, my thanks for a job so very well done.

William V. McBride
WILLIAM V. McBRIDE
Lieutenant General, USAF
Commander

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Official urges personnel to take it and 'leave' it

By SMSgt. James B. Wood
Chief of Personal Affairs

Recent press articles have caused some members to believe that the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) is planning actions to reduce Air Force members' entitlement to be reimbursed for unused leave.

To clarify the intent of the revised leave policies currently under review, the following Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense Fact Sheet is quoted:

It has been in the press that OSD is going to issue policies regarding the taking of leave which will slash service members' entitlement to be reimbursed for unused leave.

"Existing law entitles military personnel 30 days leave per year and to accumulate up to 60 days of leave when it cannot be taken as it is earned. The law also entitles them to reimbursement for up to 60 days of accrued leave upon retirement, separation or at the end of an enlistment (even if the individual subsequently reenlists).

"The Secretary of Defense cannot diminish by administrative action either the amount of leave that may be accumulated or the rate at which it is reimbursed. The law states that leave shall be taken as accrued. It is intended to provide the benefits of rest and respite from the work environment so necessary for continued high performance and motivation.

"The leave policies of the services have always had this objective. But due to the constraints of military operations, undermanning and the other forces, it has not always been possible to ensure for all personnel full opportunity to take all their earned leave. Many personnel take less leave than they earn; many actually lose some earned leave each year.

"The Department of Defense expends large sums of money in reimbursing people for this accumulated unused leave. DoD seeks to increase the opportunity for military personnel to take leave, to encourage them to take leave as it is earned, hopefully to eliminate the loss of leave and to reduce the high

levels of unused leave and the resulting cost of reimbursement."

Squadron commanders and division chiefs should design policies to increase the opportunity for military members to use their leave, thereby reducing leave balances and the cost of the program.

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ECI course teaches auto-fix techniques

Automotive repair provides an additional source of income for many Air Force people with skills in that area and some use their mechanical talents in full-time employment upon retirement or separation.

In both instances the person with the most skills naturally has a greater earning potential than someone with limited experience and talent. The Extension Course Institute (ECI) has several courses which can train a competent automotive mechanic in specialized vehicle repair, enabling him to increase his marketable skills.

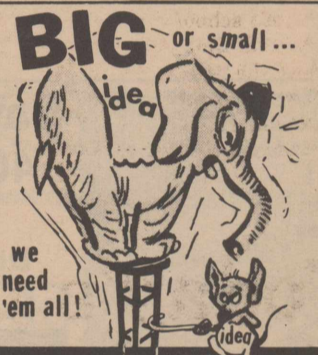
The first four volumes of each of the four Special Vehicle Repairman courses are the same. The volumes deal with general maintenance and inspection techniques common to most special vehicles. Detailed instruction is offered in engines, fuel systems, lubrication, electrical systems, power trains, chassis units and other systems.

The final volume of each course is devoted solely to specific vehicles. The initial course, CDC 47251, concerns towing and servicing vehicles. Firetrucks are the subject of CDC 47251A and refueling vehicles are considered in CDC 47251B. Materials handling

equipment, such as the forklift, is the focus in CDC 47251C.

Though the courses are related, they do not form a series and any single course may be taken without prerequisite.

More than 10 courses in the motor vehicle maintenance career field are now available through ECI and, like all of the nearly 400 courses in the ECI curriculum, they are free of charge. Active-duty military people, members of the National Guard, Reservists, members of the Civil Air Patrol and Civil Service employees may enroll. The Reese Education Office has more details.



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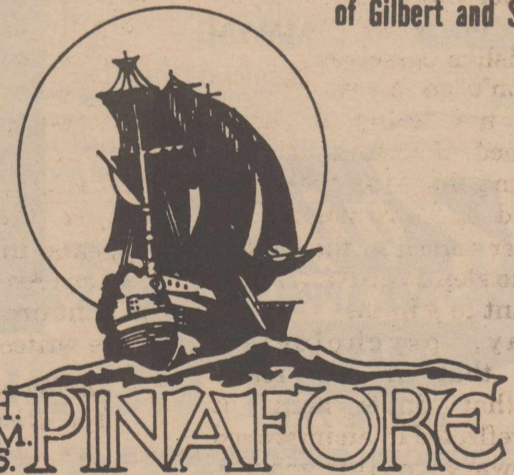
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Harry earns May honor

C Flight scheduler 'versatile'

"He is versatile, easy to work with and a tremendous positive example for both students and fellow instructor pilots."

These words from 35th Flying Training Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Robin M. Woodruff describe 1st Lt. Everett P. Harry III, recently named Instructor Pilot (IP) of the Month for May.

Lieutenant Harry serves as C Flight scheduling, Standardization/Evaluation and navigational training officer. In recognition of the lieutenant's proficiency and enthusiasm, he was selected to assist the 64th Flying Training Wing Operations Complex in the development of more effective local procedures. This was all while maintaining his regular flight duties.

Colonel Woodruff continued his praise of the IP's performance: "Lieutenant Harry has characterized himself as a highly conscientious and effective IP. His daily work reflects sincere dedication, initiative, imagination and genuine desire to excel in all aspects of his job. He constantly strives to enhance his own knowledge while improving his instructional ability. Students find him readily available for assistance."

The colonel concluded by saying, "Lieutenant Harry's dedication and demonstrated initiative make a continuing contribution to the accomplishment of this squadron's mission. He is a most deserving recipient as IP of the Month."



IP OF MONTH — 1st Lt. Everett P. Harry, left, takes some time for personal instruction with students, 2nd Lt. Steve Martin and AC A. Sotoodek. See story above. (U.S. Air Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

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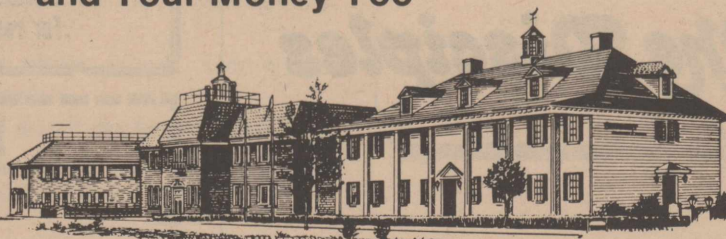
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Air Force Reserve squadron manages daring rescue at sea

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) - The Western Rescue Coordination Center at McClellan AFB, Calif., recently launched a 303d Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (Air Force Reserve) HC-130 Hercules from March AFB, Calif., to render pararescue emergency treatment of a seaman with a severed right foot aboard a tuna boat.

The tuna boat was located 1,300 miles southwest of San Diego and two pararescuemen (PJs) from the HC-130 were deployed within four hours.

On board, the PJs found that there was another injured seaman suffering from a smashed hand and the loss of several fingers. First-aid treatment was provided to the injured seamen. Both men received the injuries during fishing operations and the PJs determined that the patient with the severed foot required hospitalization to survive.

A tropical storm to the east prevented the boat from heading for Mexico and it was estimated that San Diego was four days away.

Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service headquarters at Scott AFB began planning and assembling forces to accomplish this overwater recovery. North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego was selected as the staging base and forces were assembled the next day.

The plan was to use a 41st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron HH-3 from McClellan AFB and support the refueling requirements with two HC-130 tankers. On the second day, shortly before noon, with the tuna boat

approximately 800 miles at sea, the HH-3 launched with a flight surgeon on board. One HC-130 flew escort and air refueled the HH-3 twice en route to the boat. The second HC-130 proceeded to the tuna boat and orbited overhead during the recovery.

The HH-3 landed at 1 a.m. on the third day and both patients were transferred to a hospital. Due to the HH-3 weight limitations during the recovery, the two PJs remained on board the tuna boat and arrived in San Diego on the fifth day.

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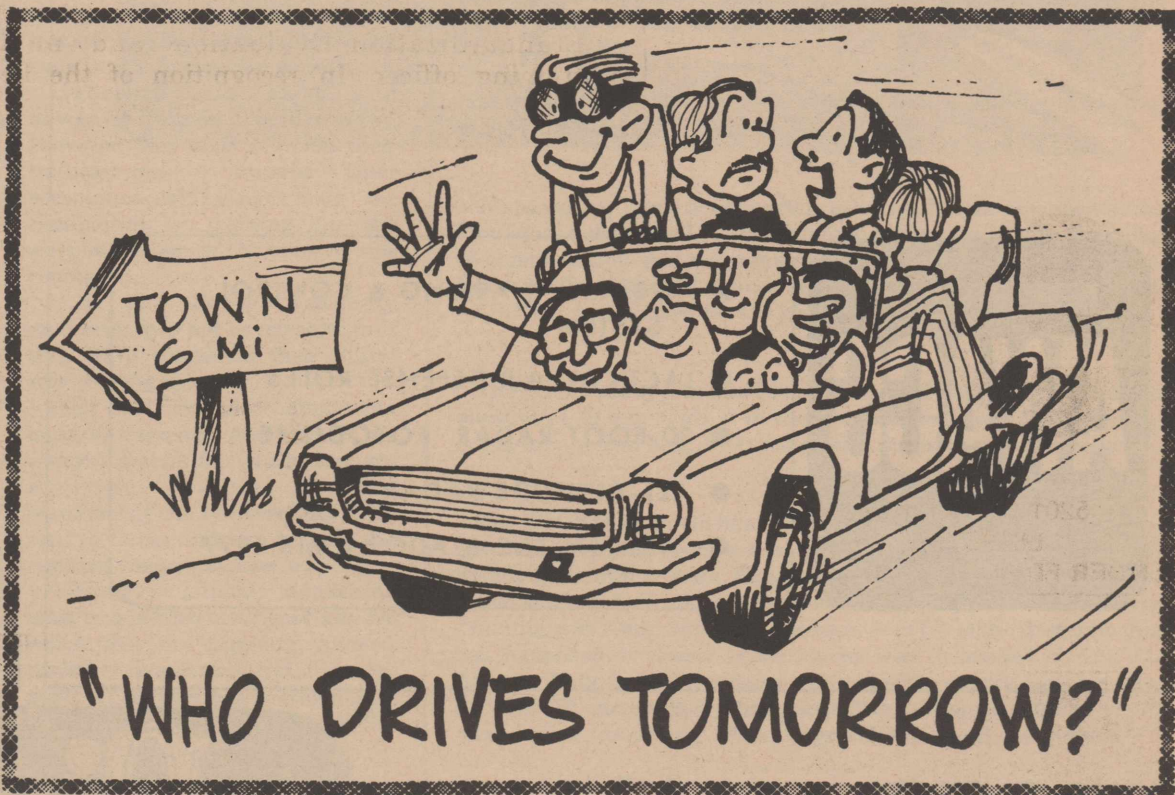
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Club works in Ebony Expo

The Reese Black Culture Club participated in Ebony Expo '74 Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

The club worked along with the Alpha Kappa Alpha national sorority in producing the event. The purpose of the expo was to make citizens of Lubbock aware of the various organizations in the community, such as the Black Culture Club, and their service functions.

The Reese Black Culture exhibit included displays about projects that the club had sponsored which received a great deal of participation from Reese personnel. The presentation included the Black Culture Club Scholarship Award, Sickle Cell Anemia screening program, Operation Easter (when many youngsters from local homes

and camps were hosted for a day of fun) and Operation Helping Hand, a club drive to present \$50 food baskets to needy Lubbock citizens.

Saturday the club, with the assistance of 2nd Lt. Hollis Booker and Capt. William Jordan, donated its time in helping children from the Lubbock State School to and from the Coaches All-America Game in Lubbock. As chaperones, they were responsible for the care of the children at the game.

The club also announces that the Lubbock State School is in desperate need of volunteer workers. Interested persons are requested to call Lieutenant Booker at Ext. 2640 or 2763.

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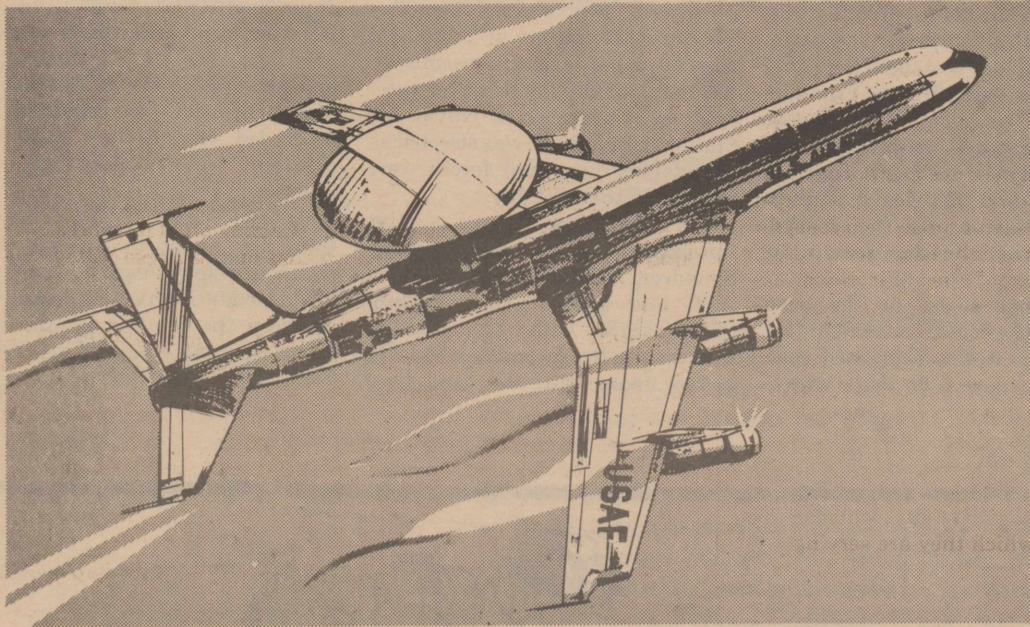


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AWACS provides airborne tracking

The E-3A airborne warning and control system (AWACS) is being developed to provide both airborne surveillance and command, control and communication functions. This dual-purpose system will utilize a modified Boeing 707-320B airplane with a 30-foot radar "rotodome" mounted on top.

As an air defense system, AWACS will provide airborne surveillance to detect, identify and track low-flying airborne targets at extended distances from the boundaries of the United States, and command and control to direct fighter interceptors to their targets.

The tactical role of AWACS will be to assist in gaining and maintaining air superiority in the

battle area and directing close air support for friendly ground forces. The effectiveness of the Air Force's tactical capability will be enhanced through this command and control system.

With an all-attitude radar capability, the AWACS will surpass all present airborne radar systems in the ability to separate targets from ground clutter.

Since the initial rollout and flight of the aircraft in February 1972, the system has continued to undergo an extensive testing program. The AWACS is scheduled to enter the Air Force inventory in 1977 for use by the Aerospace Defense Command and the Tactical Air Command.

Center sets dates for big shows

The Mathis Recreation Center will feature a special appearance by Rick Robinson and "The Lehigh South Band" Thursday in the Center in an Independence Day celebration.

The versatile group is traveling on tour through a twelve state area. They will play for two shows at the Center, one beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 3 p.m., and the last show from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Also announced by Mathis officials was the fact that "The Grassroots" will be appearing at Reese in Simler Theater July 15. More information on this concert will be in next week's ROUNDUP.

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Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Beef	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Sausage	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.25	3.40	4.40
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.05	2.70	3.85	5.10
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
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Palace Chase reopens with more 2-for-1 swaps

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) are now accepting applications for Palace Chase, the Air Force program to release airmen and rated officers from active duty to join the Air National Guard (ANG) and the Air Force Reserve. Persons approved under the program will be released from active duty as early as July 1.

Palace Chase supports the total force policy by transferring some active duty volunteers to reserve forces units. More than 160 rated officers and 7,700 airmen made the switch during fiscal year 1974, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

Eligibility for the program is linked to active force manning levels and to reserve forces unit

shortages by weapon system for officers and by Air Force specialty codes for airmen. Volunteers must agree to trade their remaining active-duty service commitment for an obligation of twice that period with the reserve forces (two years for each year of active duty remaining).

Airmen and rated officers who are serving in the continental United States and who have completed one year of active duty may request transfer to specific units, cities, states, or other geographical areas. Persons serving in Alaska or Hawaii who have completed one year of active duty may request transfer to ANG units located in the state in which they are serving.

Undergraduate pilot and navigator trainees may also apply. However, they must complete their training prior to transfer. Their acceptance will hinge upon the capabilities for training into the weapon system of the reserve unit concerned.

U.S. Air Force Academy graduates may not be released until they have completed their initial service obligation.

Pilot and navigator applicants must be currently qualified in the weapon system for which they are applying. Waivers to the requirement can be made only if the reserve forces unit can provide the required weapon system training.

Similarly, airmen applicants must be qualified in the specialty for which they are applying. Airmen currently in technical training may apply for the specialty in which they are training but must complete the training prior to separation.

As a member of the reserve forces total force team, airmen may continue their education through Veterans Administration programs and still protect their retirement annuities as a member of the Reserve. Members of the reserve forces units are paid active-duty rates for 48 training periods and 15 days' summer training each year.

A rated captain with more than four years' active-duty service who separates under Palace Chase and joins a reserve forces unit can earn up to \$4,132 per year. A sergeant with more than three years' service can earn up to \$1,041 per year.

Interested persons should visit their local CBPO to determine if a vacancy exists in their skill or weapon system within the area of their choice.

News Briefs

Reese people are reminded that the shooting off of fireworks of any kind is against regulations both on base and in Reese Village.

A vacancy will exist soon for the position of supervisor of the base nursery with a starting salary of \$2.69 per hour. Experience is necessary in employee management and supervision and nursery operation. The person selected for the position will be eligible for sick and annual leave and health and life insurance. This is a nonappropriated funds position. Applications must be submitted to Betty Frump in Bldg. T-1 by July 12.

The Latin American Club will hold a special membership meeting at 5:30 p.m., today in the NCO Open Mess.

A special Air Force headquarters selection board, convened in the Pentagon, has selected 12 Outstanding Airmen for 1974 from among 68 nominees from major commands and separate operating agencies. From Air Training Command, TSgt. Peter A. Spahl from Laughlin AFB, Tex., was named for the high honor.

The Reese Family Services Division will hold its monthly coffee and meeting at 10 a.m., July 8, in the center. Everyone is invited to the event, to be held in Bldg. 6100 just outside the main entrance to Reese.

The ROUNDUP would like to honor two airmen in the Reese supply operation. Selected as squadron Airman of the Month for the 64th Supply Squadron is Amn. Rebecca M. Kuhnly. Receiving a letter of commendation for attaining a perfect score on Supplemental Military Training was Amn. James A. Johnson Jr. This is the first time this has happened at Reese. These names were furnished by 2nd Lt. William Potts, unit Information officer for the supply complex. The ROUNDUP encourages submissions from all organizations about outstanding troops and offers congratulations to these workers.

The base library recently purchased a group of 12 large framed art reproductions and 12 "mini masters" reproductions. Some of the latter represent work by Dali, Feininger, Michelangelo, Manet, Russel and Renoir. Several of these are now on display in the library and will be available for patrons to check out in July.

Air Force Recruiting Service has a new advertising slogan, "Look Up. Be Looked Up To. Air Force." It replaces the old theme, "Find Yourself in the Air Force," which has been used since 1969.

Class 74-4 of the Air Training Command NCO Academy recently graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex. Among the graduates was TSgt. Nathaniel T. Postelle of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

A special commemorative exhibit is currently on display at the George and Helen Mahon Library at 1306 9th Street in Lubbock to bring to mind the events that led to our independence in 1776. The display is titled "The Summer of 1774" and will be presented until July 13. The library is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Of course, the exhibit will be closed Thursday.

This week's list of new arrivals at the base library begins with "Mary Dove" by Jane Gilmore Rushing, a simple love story. "Universe 4" is a science fiction thriller set in mankind's future, written by Terry Carr. Gene Darby authored "What If," an educational book of science for children. Summing up the list is "The American Heritage Songbook," a collection of old favorites that are drummed up around the Fourth of July each year. The library staff encourages all Reese personnel to come by, see the art displays and use the branch's facilities.

The Air Force has established a new separate operating agency to manage the operational test and evaluation of its weapon systems.

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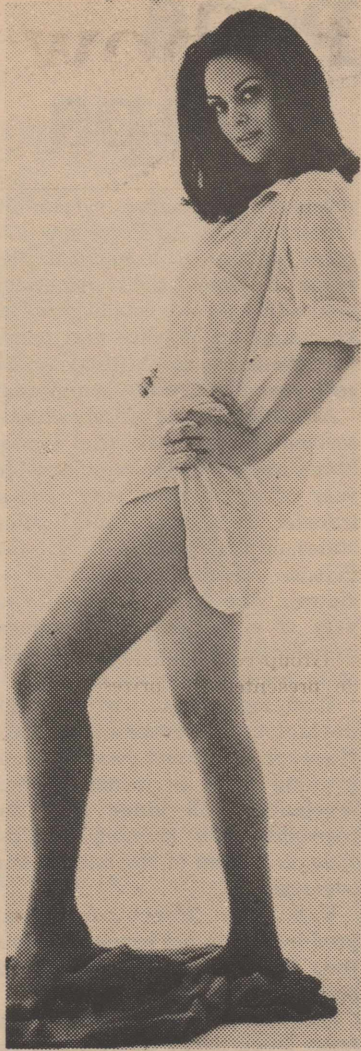
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10 fingers are all you can have

The human hand is a very complex and important part of the human body. Loss of all or part of the hand results in serious disability to the unfortunate party involved.

In industry approximately one-third of all injuries requiring lost time are to the hands. Needless to say, countless minor hand injuries are unreported.

A worker should not attempt to operate a piece of machinery with which he is unfamiliar. All jobs should be done as the directions indicate. Shortcuts lead to mishaps in too many instances!

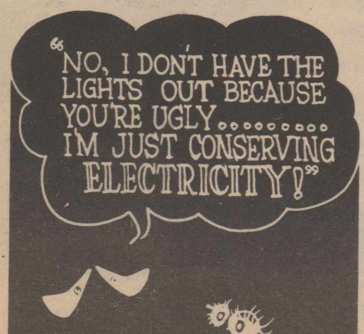
Tools are made for a specific job. Using the proper tool could save a lot of injuries such as mashed fingers and punctures.

Persons who probe with their fingers into unfamiliar places often end up with finger and hand injuries. If you don't know what you're doing, don't do it!

Unshielded gears, shearing machines, punch presses, drop hammers and similar devices are the cause of many hand injuries. The slightest loss of concentration could mean the loss of a finger or worse!

Neglecting to wear gloves or other protective gear results in injuries to too many workers also. If the job calls for gloves, wear them!

As a last word of advice, remember—know what you're doing; get the proper tool; exercise caution in the way you work; and don't get careless. (AFPS)



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Young wins Talent Show with dramatic dialogue

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

Gregory Young wrote and presented a dramatic monologue on the subject of divorce in the Potpourri Category to win the 1974 Reese Talent Show Monday night in Simler Theater.

Nineteen acts in all competed in six categories to thrill the crowd of 250 at the show.

Winning the Master of Ceremonies Category was William Rhoten, with Tom Neubauer taking second MC honors.

Popular Vocalist

Stephen Le Van won the Popular Music Vocalist Category with his rendition of "They Call the Wind Mariah." Scott Harris took second place with a song of his own composing, "Runaway."

The Folk Music Category, which this year also included country and western as well as gospel sounds, was dominated by Joe Brandt, who performed a number called "The Talk Song," which he wrote and arranged himself. Larry Pittman placed second in the category with a medley of "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Gentle On My Mind."

Steven Bork won first place in the Instrumental Solo Category after performing "The Water Song" on guitar.

Real Or An Act?

One of the highlights of the show came as William Rhoten performed Bill Cosby's classic comedy routine "Noah," for which he won the Comedy Category. In the act he portrayed Noah talking to the Lord. As he finished one of his lines one of the two mirrored balls suspended from the roof came crashing down as if on cue. Ken Hyde of the Mathis Recreation Center said "It really made the audience wonder if the routine was just an act."

Placing second behind Gregory Young in the Potpourri Category was Wayne Fernback and his slack wire walking act. Accompanied by his wife Christy, he balanced on the wire and picked up a handkerchief with his teeth. The former member of the Collegian Circus at Florida State University also performed juggling tricks with batons and lighted torches.

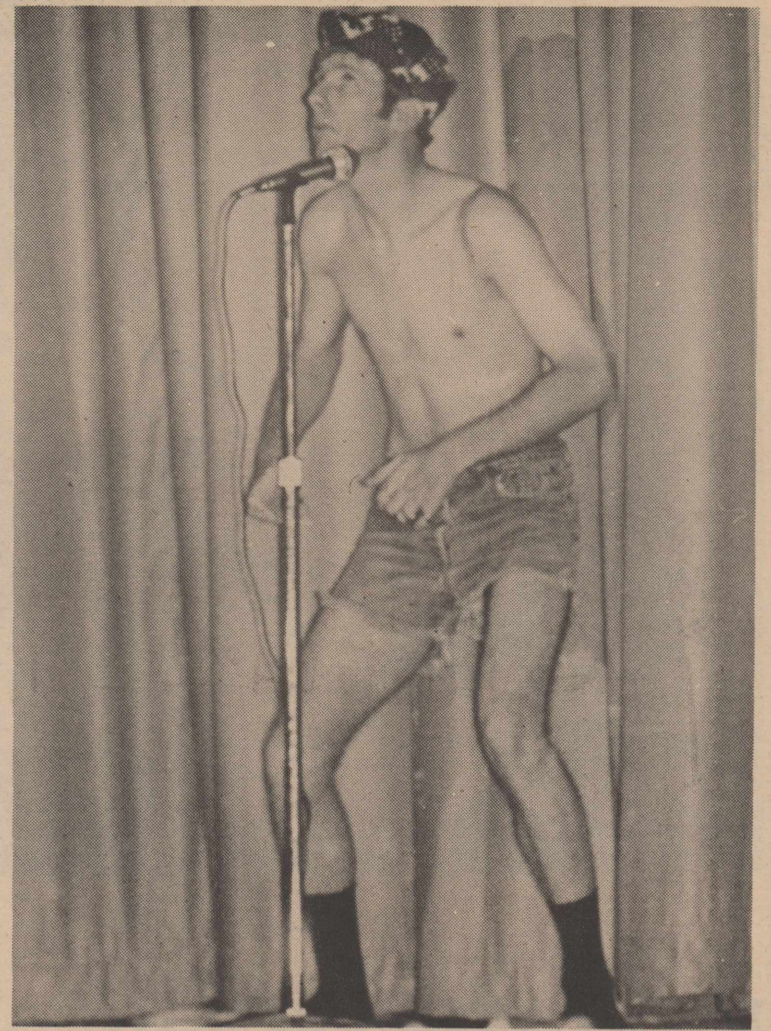
"Up, Up And Away"

The theme of the Talent Show was "Up, Up and Away." Roy Roberts

and his "Ex-Combo" provided special guest music. The show opened with the band playing the theme song as an interesting light show was presented with the music. The Reese Dolls also performed during the opening.

The three judges for the show were Ron Dyer, assistant professor of music at Texas Tech University, Tom Johnson, a KDAV radio disc jockey and Joe Perron, Arts and Crafts director here at Reese. Carter Robinson, Reese youth director, served as timer for the acts.

Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, and Ken Hyde presented the prizes to the show's winners. The first place winners will travel to Chanute AFB, Ill., soon to compete in the Air Training Command Talent Contest July 23.



NOAH!! — William Rhoten performs the comedy routine "Noah" at the 1974 Reese Talent Show to garner first place in the Comedy Category. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

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Drug test age limit decreases

Beginning Monday, men and women in the Armed Forces 25 years of age and younger will only normally be tested for drug abuse.

The previous age limit was 26, but in announcing the change, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment) Dr. James R. Cowan, said in a letter to the military departments that the new age limit will permit the testing resources to be aimed at target populations more accurately with enhanced cost effectiveness.

The policy, Dr. Cowan pointed out, does not change the discretionary authority of commanders to order the participation of all members of a unit regardless of age in random unit screens. Commanders and medical officers also have the authority to order drug tests for any Service member suspected of drug abuse.

On the same date a semi-automated drug test system will go into effect DoD-wide. The new system, radioimmunoassay (RIA), will replace the free radical assay technique (FRAT) and thin layer chromatography (TLC) as the basic method of drug testing. The new system will enable tests to be made for a wide array of abusable dangerous drugs while at the same time providing improved test sensitivity and the ability to prevent misidentifications.

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NCO WIVES DONATION — James Whitehead, scoutmaster for Reese Troop 548, accepts a check for \$153 from Lana Gagnon (center) and Bernice Wetter of the NCO Wives Club. The donation will help the local troop purchase much-needed equipment for its activities. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

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NCO Wives Club aids Scout troop

The Reese NCO Wives Club recently presented a check for \$153 to Reese Boy Scout Troop 548.

The money was raised by the women's organization to help purchase needed new equipment for the troop.

Lana Gagnon and Bernice Wetter, representatives of the Wives Club, presented the check to MSgt. James

A. Whitehead, scoutmaster of the local troop. Sergeant Whitehead said that the donation was well appreciated and will help the Scouts get more out of their scouting activities.

Any base organizations wishing to aid the local troop are invited to contact Sergeant Whitehead at Ext. 2763.

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Commissary announces happenings

The Reese Commissary Sales Store will be closed Thursday for Independence Day, reopening for business on July 5.

Authorized patrons are reminded by the commissary staff that their privileges should be valued and protected at all times. All commissary purchases are for the express use of the authorized patron and immediate family. "At no time will commissary purchases be used for sale, trade or barter of other items or payment," commissary officials added.

Patrons are also reminded that a daily ID card check will be performed for one hour at unannounced times of all uniformed customers entering the store.

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New Hours: 6 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

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It's our new Texas Steak Sandwich. A hefty one-half pound of choice burger steak grilled to order and covered with strips of cheese. It's served open face on Texas toast with crisp golden fried and all the trimmings for just \$1.75. Try one on for size soon.



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entertainment

flick flack

Entertainment crosses the entire spectrum this week at Simler Theater when the settings range from the old west to modern big city excitement to martial art combat and back again.

Theater showtime is 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted and the Saturday matinee shows is at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

"Lovin' Molly" stars Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges and Blythe Danner as Molly, a girl whose fancy for two childhood sweethearts leads to indecision when marrying time approaches. She soon solves the situation by marrying someone else and carrying on her secret affairs with each of her old flames on the side. Discovery makes this an unforgettable film. It is rated R, under 17 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Matinee Tomorrow

Mark Lester (child star of "Oliver") returns as a pitied young man in "Run Wild, Run Free," the story of a boy's love for a young colt and what imagination and determination can do. The film also stars John Mills and is rated G, for general audiences.

Tomorrow Evening

Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing." This is the story of an ex-Army captain and his buddies who lead a life of crime. While hiding out, the two stars discover they love each other but soon their bliss is broken by an Indian attack. Friend turns against friend and surprise becomes the order of the day in this PG-rated movie, some material may be offensive to pre-teenagers.

Sunday

One of the first and best martial arts films returns to Reese in "Enter the Dragon," starring

Bruce Lee and John Saxon. Violence is consistent as a mysterious caper unfolds in England. The film is climaxed with a duel to the death between Lee and the villain with a series of lethal weapons. The movie is rated R.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Busting" is a story set in Los Angeles capsuling the morals, restlessness and excitement of the huge metropolis, its people and its crooks. Elliott Gould stars as a policeman along with Robert Blake. The pair sets out on an all out war on crime in the city. Wild parties, shootouts and chases highlight this R-rated film.

Thursday

Timothy Bottoms stars in "The Paper Chase" along with John Houseman. It is a comedy-drama set in a graduate school where competition for the coveted masters degree can lead to some serious and hilarious situations. It is rated PG.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center announces that final registrations will be July 5 for persons wishing to participate in the upcoming Reese Chess Tournament to be held July 8-13. The single elimination tournament will be held to determine who will represent Reese at Air Training Command competition July 29-30.

Tonight—A cookout and swim party will begin at 8 p.m. at the pool behind the center.

Tomorrow—Horseshoe prac-

tice will begin at 3:30 in preparation for the upcoming intramural season. Pool shooting will take over at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly ping pong tournament will begin at 2 p.m. A special lawn tennis tournament will start at 3 p.m. Horseshoe and croquet sets may also be checked out from the center.

Monday—The weekly meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will begin at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—The Lubbock Bass

Club will meet at Mathis at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Mathis will sponsor special Southwest Conference football films in preparation for the Fourth of July holiday. The event will start at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—A special presentation of a touring rock band will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m. The group, Rick Robinson and "The Leigh High South Band" will return at 8 p.m. for a show until midnight.

at Open Messes

The Tradewinds will kick off this week's entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight with a dance.

Entertainment for tomorrow evening will be announced. The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays and holidays. Discotheque entertainment with

Nathaniel Stowe will be presented Sunday and Thursday evenings at the mess.

"The Electric Ear" will provide rock and roll boogie to kick off the entertainment slate at the Officers' Open Mess tonight.

Mess patrons will receive 10 per cent off on all menu prices tomorrow night, plus a free glass of wine. Monday will feature the

Italian Night special. Patrons get all the spaghetti they can eat plus a glass of wine for \$1.65 from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Seafood Plate special Tuesday evening features ocean fare with a glass of wine for \$1.95. Steak Night follows Wednesday, with a New York steak and a glass of wine for \$3.95 being served. The mess will be closed Thursday for Independence Day.



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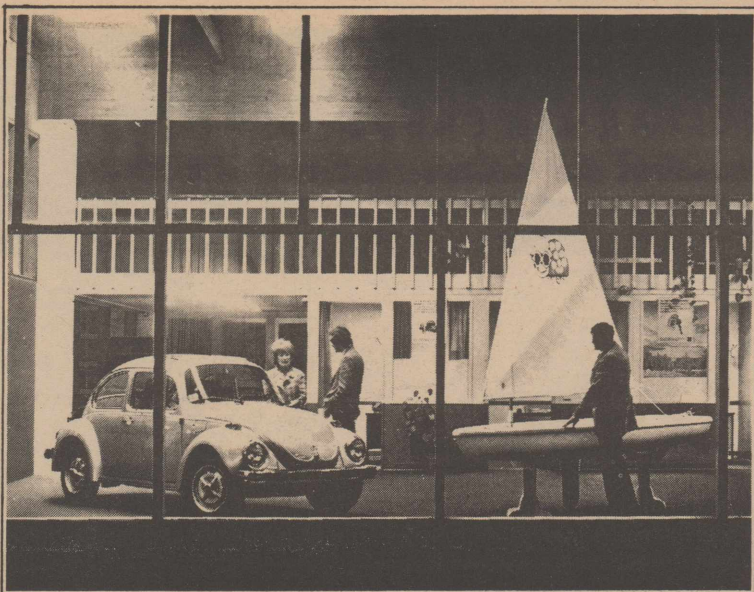
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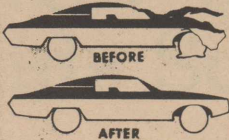
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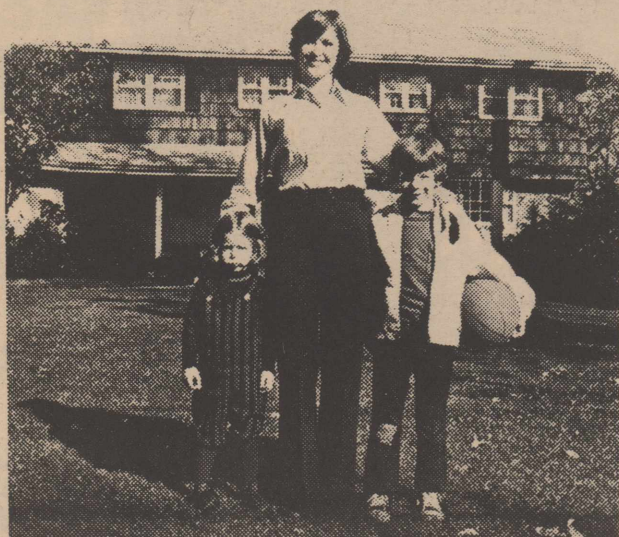
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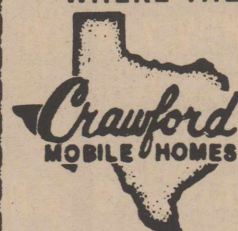
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- Rear window washer/wiper
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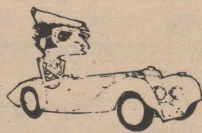
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A—A "sports-model" wheelchair is available from the VA when it is medically prescribed and the veteran's sports activity warrants the wheelchair for his physical rehabilitation.

Q—I'm planning to be married next month. I have selected a house to buy. Does it make any difference if I apply for a Veterans Administration GI home loan before I am married?

A—VA now accords full recognition to income and expenses of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay loan obligations. Formerly, local rules sometimes had the effect of discounting the spouse's income.

Q—My father was discharged last year from the Army and died last month of a service-connected cause. I'm planning to enter college this fall. Can the Veterans Administration help?

A—Yes. VA will provide training benefits for you under its Dependents' Education Assistance program.

Q—I'm a service disabled veteran who has \$25,000 worth of Veterans Administration Mortgage Life Insurance on a specially adapted home. How long will this coverage last?

A—Until the mortgage has been paid off, the home is sold, you reach age 70, or until your death.

Q—As a widow of a serviceman killed during military service in Vietnam, am I entitled to education assistance from the Veterans Administration to attend a university in Paris?

A—Yes. Under a law enacted in October 1972, wives, widows, and children of veterans whose deaths or permanent, total disabilities were service-connected are allowed to study at approved foreign institutions of higher learning.

Q—My state has no burial space for veterans in its national cemetery. In such cases, will the Veterans Administration pay anything toward the cost of a burial plot in a private cemetery?

A—Yes. In addition to the basic burial allowance of up to \$250, payments of up to \$150 in plot and interment costs are authorized for eligible veterans not buried in national cemeteries.

Q—Is the Veterans Administration hiring its share of Vietnam veterans?

A—Yes. The agency is setting an example in the hiring of Vietnam veterans and minority citizens. Some 20,000, more than 10 percent of VA's employees, are Vietnam veterans.

Q—How do I go about getting the \$150 annual clothing allowance the Veterans Administration pays certain disabled veterans?

A—All you need do is apply to the nearest VA office if you wear a prosthetic or orthopedic device for a service-connected disability which tends to wear out or tear your clothing.

Q—My wife and I were divorced in January. Since I have lost a dependent, when will the Veterans Administration reduce my pension?

A—Your pension will be adjusted as of the last day of the calendar year in which the divorce occurred. (AFPS)

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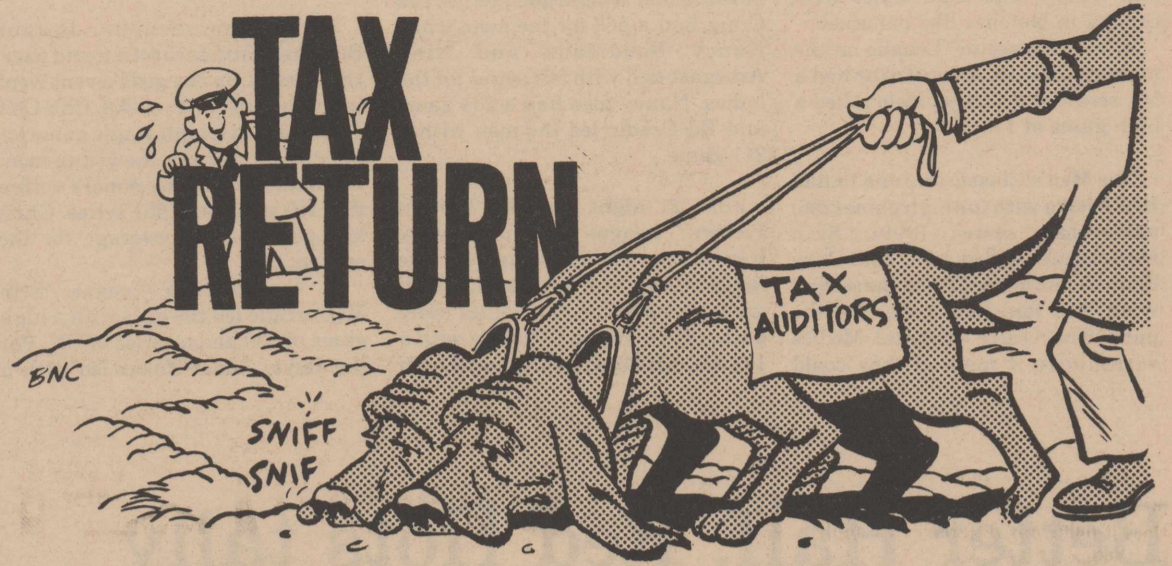
Gone but not forgotten—your 1973

You filed your 1973 federal income tax return a while back, so now that's out of the way for another year.

But wait a minute! Where are your tax records?

Just as certain documents were essential for you to fill out your Form 1040, they may well be necessary for you at some time in the future. Obviously, if this year's tax return is selected by the Internal Revenue Service for an audit, you will need those records to show how you determined what you thought to be the correct tax due. Even if your return is accepted as filed, for your peace of mind and good business practice, you should keep all tax records as long as they remain useful to you.

The law specifies only that you must maintain records required to establish the correct amount of



income, credits, deductions, and other matters to be reported on returns. This means that you should keep all information that will substantiate the items claimed on your tax return.

There is no requirement as to the particular kinds of records for tax purposes, other than that they must be permanent, accurate, and complete. However, it might pay to look over your tax accounting methods, for no one should remain under the illusion that bits and pieces of paper thrown into a discarded shoe box can be considered proper records at tax time.

Records are required by law—adequate records—but good records should be required by you, the taxpayer, since frequently the difference between some documentation and good record-keeping is income tax savings.

The IRS recommends that taxpayers carefully keep track of

such records as medical related expenses; state, local, and property taxes; charitable contributions; interest and finance charges; disabled dependent and child care; political contributions; business and educational expenses; and reimbursements for casualty losses or thefts.

How long should you keep tax records? It varies, depending on the information documented. In general, records must be retained as long as their content may be material in the administration of any internal revenue law.

Receipts, canceled checks, and other records supporting a deduction, credit, expense, or item of income should be kept at least three years from the due date of the return or the date the tax is paid, whichever is later.

Record-keeping is important during these three years because under the law, the IRS can audit

individual income tax returns three years back when errors are suspected.

There are other tax records that should be kept longer than three years. Records of how much you paid for your home and its major improvements, for example, should be maintained to establish your cost basis when you sell.

You should retain indefinitely records of costs of any stocks, bonds, or other investments so you can similarly compute gain or loss when you sell. And records should be kept on any property received by gift or inheritance so that you may determine tax due if you decide to sell someday.

Also, retain copies of your previously filed tax returns as a part of your records. They help in preparing future tax returns as well as in such computations as filing a claim for refund or income averaging. (AFPS)

tweety topics

Tweet pilots endure inspection

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

This week the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) endured a formal inspection by the local stan/eval team.

Operating under their motto of "Harsh, but Unfair," the evaluation team probed into all the dark corners of the Cessna T-37 operation.

Although the search illuminated a few discrepant areas, everyone's empire survived intact with at least a satisfactory. Congratulations to the runway supervisory unit (RSU)

people and gradebook officers for their ratings of outstanding.

Passing Comment

In passing, we'd like to comment on the tests that the stan/eval administered to the instructor pilots during their inspection. We knew all the answers, however we weren't quite sure of the questions.

Class 75-04 has graduated from A and E Flights this week and they are being replaced by Class 75-07. In keeping with the various shortages we face these days, Class 75-07 is no exception. As opposed to past classes numbering 50 or 60 students, Class 75-07 enters with only 32. Roughly, that works out to one IP per student. Soon, the IP's 12-hour days, trip-turning and the sought after 1,000-hour mark will be things of the past.

Diversified Moves

Moves in the squadron have really been diversified this week. Capt. "Chuckles" Ramm departed his

single status during wedding ceremonies last weekend at the base chapel. Meanwhile, stan/eval will soon claim C Flight's Capt. Tim Caruthers and E Flight's 1st Lt. Dave Browder.

Capt. Dave Morrison of E Flight will be leaving for Squadron Officer School, while F Flight's 1st Lt. Dave Balsillie will go to Check Section. And congratulations to Roger Pyle, Nick Nichols and Ken Hidenfelter on their promotions to captain and to Denny Granquist and Erick Erickson for their promotions to first lieutenant.

Out sincere thanks this week go to 1st Lt. Marty Amelung for proving the operational readiness of our personal equipment. After monitoring his first student solo at the RSU, Marty donned his parachute and started to leave. Although the chute is designed to work outside, it's reassuring to know that it will even work inside an RSU!

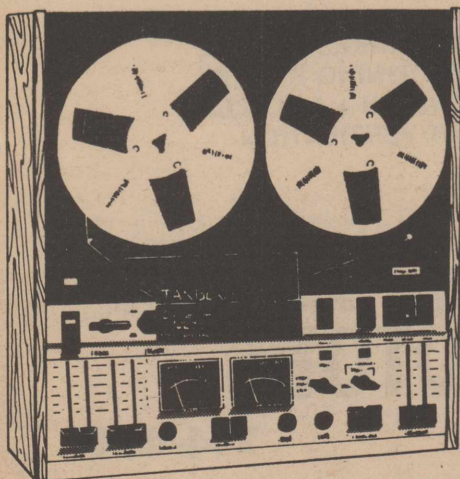
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Reese bowlers log high scores

By Sonny Serutan

Base keglers had a good week; high games and high series were coming in bunches like bananas.

In the "Reesette" League on the night of June 17, Arlyn Tokar had a 501 series and Gladys Mele rolled a high game of 176.

The Men's Classic on June 18 had Rod Wilson with the high game (236) and high series (809). Skip McGarrigle bowled a 787 and Gary Shovan had a 780. This is the second week that Rod Wilson has led the pack. The USAF Hospital Medics would have it made if they could

develop some "anti-Wilson" shots.

Good Series

Thursday night Mixed League bowling had several good series. Les Craig had a 568 for the men, while Nancy Boudreaux and Nina Arbogast tied with 502 series for the ladies. Nancy also had a 234 game and Ed Cradic led the men with a 211 game.

June 21 night saw the "Cotton Pickers" League action boasting Ken May's 545 series and for the ladies, Gerry Stilly had a 475. High game honors for the ladies were garnered by Ronie Gonzales with a 179. Dennis Persinger captured high

game honors for the men with a 213.

Torrid Pace

The Junior-Senior League Bowlers continue to set a torrid pace. High series for the girls' event went to Lynn Stilly with a 369. Cha Cha Johnson had a high single game for the girls of 139. For the young men, Goidreai took all the honors with a fine 199 game and 551 series. Chris has posted a 168 average for the season.

In the Bantam League, Erin McGarrigle led the girls with a high game of 139 and a series of 237. For the Boys, James Tokar led with a

high game of 158 and a 273 series.

Base bowlers are invited to the Scotch Doubles and Moonlight Bowling at the Reese Lanes on Saturday nights. The action begins at 7:30 — come early, as participation will be limited to 24 couples.



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Better Half, Red Hots tally victories in Women's League

Strong defense, fast action and high-scoring drives highlighted Sunday's Women's Softball League action at Reese.

The first game of the afternoon on the intramural field on War Highway behind the Reese USAF Hospital saw the Better Half defeat the Dusty Devils, 21-15. Winning pitcher was Elaine Seebo and Carla Shoffner threw for the Devils.

On the offensive side for the Better Half, Katie Naples and Denise LaFaver hit a homer apiece. For the Dusty Devils, Gerry Stelly hit a

triple and logged three runs batted in and Terry Klozik and Freida Hayden were hitting hard and consistently for the Devils.

Good defensive action was also the rule in the first game as Betty Payne made a double play for the Better Half. Defensive standout for the Devils was Sharon Disler.

The second game of the day saw the undefeated Red Hots roll by the Blue Diamonds, 25-7. Sharon Kimball led hitters for both teams by slugging two four-baggers for the Hots. Sarah Browder hit a home run

for the Blue Diamonds and Jo Wallace also logged two triple-baggers. Another slugger for the Red Hots was Becky Aldridge with her three triples and one single.

Season standings show that the Red Hots are in first place with their 9-0 record and second place is held by the Better Half with their 6-3 record. The Dusty Devils are in third spot with a 2-7 slate and the Blue Diamonds stand at 1-7. The league plays their games each Sunday at 4 and 6 p.m. on the War Highway field.

Supply airmen beat superiors

By 2nd Lt. Bill Potts

Apparently proving once and for all that young blood replenishes itself faster than old, the airmen of the 64th Supply Squadron slaughtered the "tired-blooded" supply officers and top three NCOs

in a softball game last weekend, 28-16.

The game was played exactly one month after the squadron had donated 64 pints of blood (out of a basewide total of 113) to the Shriners Burn Center in Galveston, Tex.

Post-game refreshments were provided by a keg of libations donated to the squadron by Bob Sircy, blood drive chairman of the local Khiva Shrine, in appreciation of the squadron members' outstanding support of the drive.

SPs slate registration

The annual registration of vehicles owned by Air Force military and civilian employees will be conducted during July by the Security Police Division in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Persons registering their cars should go to the Mathis Recreation Center between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the dates listed below:

64th Student Squadron	July 8, 9
35th, 54th Flying Training Squadrons	July 10-12
64th Air Base Group, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron	July 15-17
64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Reese Hospital	July 18, 19
64th Organizational Maintenance and Supply Squadrons	July 22, 23
And all tenant units	

All make up registrations for persons who are unable to register vehicles on the assigned days will be conducted July 24.

Reese personnel registering two-wheeled vehicles for the first time must report to the Traffic Safety Office in Bldg. 100 as scheduled. Those re-registering their two-wheelers need only attend a special session conducted by the Traffic Safety Office in Simler Theater from 1 to 2 p.m., July 9.

Persons reporting to register their vehicles must furnish the Security Police with the license number of their vehicles.

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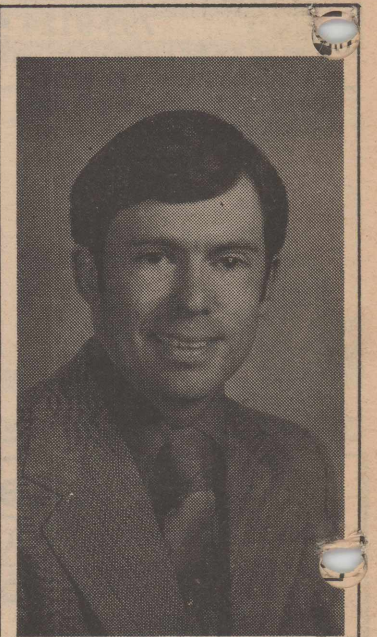
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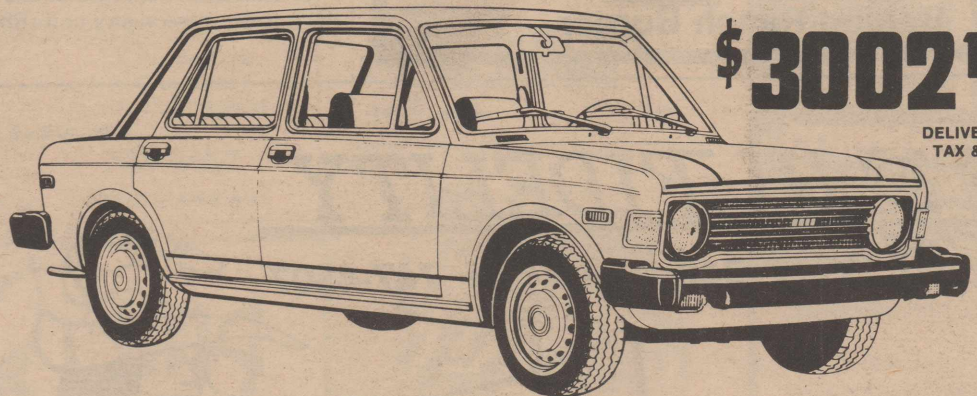
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