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HELLO....

Here we are again. Don Shaw has done a fantastic job of getting PW to look really professional. He doesn't see the letters you send to me thanking him and praising the work. So Don, on behalf of the guys that appreciate your work, a big THANKS!

On May 18th we had 750 names on all three lists. Getting PW are 394 Pageneers. Sad to say the passed on list now has 57 names. The rest are remembered but not found, yet.

DOUG CARTER....

Going to repeat Jim Stotsky's FAX as Doug Carter's sentencing was put off to June 22nd. You still have time to get a letter in. From Jim Stotsky, Doug's partner:

"As many of you know, Doug Carter was tried and found guilty of 'malicious wounding' in Loudoun County Circuit Court. The jury presented the court with its recommendation for sentencing, 12 years. The Judge will give final sentencing on 5 May 1988.

Many of you have known Doug over the years, and are aware how helpful and generous he has been. It may be helpful if those of you so inclined would write a letter to give support to Doug's lawyer who will be attempting at this time to present the Court with material pointing up those qualities of Doug's that we all have admired.

If you write, please send the correspondence to:

Jeffery B. Rice, Esq.
10521 Judicial Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030

The letter should be addressed to:

Hon. Thomas D. Horne
Loudoun County Circuit Court

The letter should be short and to the point addressing the following items:

1. How long have you known Doug?
2. How did you become acquainted?
3. What type of person did you know him to be?

The letter may be written in a manner to suit your own style.

Thanks.

The letter is to be sent to Doug's lawyer who will present it to the court following the proper procedure.

BOB HUNTER....

Talked to Bill Sermon and he is a bit upset that we are letting down one of our own. A/O 5/18 the total was up to \$1,100.

Checks can be made out to Clayton Benner:

Clayton Benner
1055 Evenstar Ave
Westlake Village, CA 91361

OR, if you prefer, made out to the "Robert Hunter Fund" and sent to Dave "Hack" Hackworth. His address is

David Hackworth
44 Curramore Road
Maleny, Queensland 4552
Australia

Talked to Hack in early May. He will be in L.A. and we plan to get together with anyone who wants to meet him around the 23rd. It was tough to tell this guy that the money is not "rolling in". Hack is committed for the entire \$20,000 it will take to appeal Hunter's case. Hack says he feels strongly that an injustice has been done. Hack said, "I don't know Hunter, I don't know Page, I don't know shit. I just know this is wrong and feel strongly about it."

JOBS....

Haven't heard about any but Bob Naff is headhunting these days. His address is Robert Naff and Assoc., P.O. Box 77062, Colorado Springs, CO 80970. (303) 528-5900...

Tom Nichols is consulting and often his clients need experienced managers. Call Tom at (301) 530-9099.

Don Shaw asks Sam Cady if he wants to go home before California falls into the Pacific? Says a network company in Boca is looking for a switch engineer, and Sam is world class in that category. If you or anyone has interest, send resumé to Switch Manager, American Network Exchange, Inc., 370 W. Camino Gardens Blvd., Plaza 7, Suite 104, Boca Raton, FL 33442. Assignment is in Boca (nice SE Florida beach town) with salary, full health and stock options. *(continued on Page 2)*

ORDERWIRE....

Ken Goad writes from his farm in VA. He and wife Joyce live on 21 acres and share it with 4 horses, 5 head of cattle and 2 cats. Ken says it is hard work but I get the impression he is happy. Says he retired about two years ago from Collins. Says he was never fired by Collins but Page did it twice! Says to tell Ron Adams that George Barrett died of a heart attack several years ago. About 8 years ago Ken ran into Ted Farmer who had purchased a service station franchise in Guam, married and may still be there. Says Joe Lenger has also passed on and wants to know where T.E. Gaither and Wayne Glazer are. Ken adds Sam Frastaci, Chet Loomis and Bruce McNeill to the roster...

Ray Rowe adds Ted McDonald's address. Ray is going to Bangkok in late summer and will check in with Outlaw. Says Charlie Houser is working for Collins. Ray would like to know where he can get the Saudi Social Security forms. (((Don, you added that bit, do you know?))) Send in the info to PW and we will let everyone know...

Mik Mikkola sent in a change of address and remembers when he and Kalevi Oittinen joined Page in 1949. Joe (now Dr.) Waldschmitt was the Project Engineer for the VOA contract in the field. Had an address for Kalevi, but the mail came back...

Herb Schawl sent in the address for China Post No. 1, The Soldiers of Fortune Post, Operating in Exile since 1948, American Legion. Write to J.C. Bond, Commander, Rte 5, Box 12-B Jackson St., Slidell, LA 70460-9301...

Small World Dept.: The China Post No. 1 *POOP SHEET* had an article about Lucy's Tiger Den in Bangkok. It has closed, and Tiger has moved to the P.I. It also mentions one Ernie Clay who just returned to Texas. Gary Harrington writes from Saudi and asks that I send a copy of *PW* to a guy he met in Lucy's, who introduced him to *FRIED GRASSHOPPERS* with a cool drink. The guy? The same Ernie Clay, Page C&I, Thailand...

Jim McMahon adds Calista Wallen and John Babin to the mail list....

GARY HARRINGTON....

A few words from Gary's letter... "...For a while, my mind drifted off and back in time to the land of *CHOI OI* and *BA MUI BA!*

I'm sure we all left a bit of us back there. I have a tendency to forget the bad times and remember all the good ones, and after nine years, there were plenty of both. I got out on the 23rd of April, 75, as best I can remember, a couple of days before the tanks started rolling into the city. Things got a little sad those last few days, and even on the

the final trip to the airport there were several gals that I knew outside Tan Son Nhut asking if I could get them and their relatives out. I will never forget the look of fear and desperation in the SOC driver's eyes when I said the final goodbye..."

TU TAM VU....

One Viet who got out was Mr. Tu. He is one of the folks in the 1963 Xmas party foto in *PW* #8. He wrote to Don Shaw, and I opened it by mistake. He sent along a copy of the picture and ID's 19 out of the 20 in the picture. Well Mr. Tu Tam Vu, that is alright!

Page comes to Vietnam as remembered by Mr. Tu:

"The first Page Office in Vietnam was located in a single bed (room) in the Hotel Des Nations, at Nguyen Hue Street, Saigon. There was a small table, a bed (for sure) and a few chairs. Mr. Michael R. Kinsley, the first Office Manager, hired me as Administrative Officer (The first Vietnamese of Page in Vietnam). Mr. Kinsley used his table for storage, stationery, supplies, dossiers (full). I had to use one part of his bed as a typing table to process all the necessary paper with the Vietnamese Government. We (Kinsley and me) rented an office on Nguyen Hue Mall (Thuong Xa Nguyen Hue). We had to purchase furniture, hire labor to clean the office; (Hundreds, thousands) of things to be done in a short period. The first System Manager was Mr. Max Urlass. He did not stay long in Vietnam. Deputy was Mr. Don Colbert, (Mr. John Foresman, Joe Forno, etc...). They were the first group. Mr Urlass stayed a short time only, then the Col. (ret) Kendrick was his replacement.... Tell them all TU TAM VU SAYS HELLOS TO THEM."

SECOND OFFENSIVE-MAY 1968....

After Tet 68, Saigon never returned to the old days and ways. Somehow the free and wild habits were confined by barbed wire, curfews and a lot of shooting in the night. We adjusted, 16 hour night shifts and 8 hour days, and kept working. Tension seemed to be the way those days, and we worked on.

Ed Kurcina and I decided to go into Saigon for some reason. We grabbed the first taxi that happened by. It was headed down Tran Quang Khai, through Dakao and into a traffic jam. As we sat in traffic, a man walked up to the taxi and said something to the driver. Within minutes he took a left turn and headed down a side street. We started to protest this unplanned detour. Side trips in trigger happy Saigon were not the best ideas those days. Suddenly, he stopped the taxi and told us to get out. We argued but figured the traffic was

bad and he didn't want to fight it. We began to walk. A block or two later we were nearly knocked down as a huge explosion roared in our ears and shook the ground. Ed and I whipped out our pistols; two American cowboys, one tall thin bespeckled, the other short and fat. We must have been a sight pointing guns and wheeling, puckering hard to avoid soiling our pants.

Now what? The explosion was close but where? In the narrow street there was no sense of direction, no idea where to go. This was not familiar turf, no friendly faces and the faces we did see were filled with fear or laughing. We made it to a bigger street that headed downtown. A Viet walked by, pointing as he passed, and said, "TV station." We headed down the street and found the site of the blast. A taxi loaded with explosives had driven into the compound and up to the building, then it went off.

We found the transaxle 100 meters away, wrapped in a thin tree and its steel protective cage. While the blast was large, it was badly placed. The driver had headed for a door, but the door was 3 or 4 feet off the ground and opened onto a concrete pad with steps down to the ground. The concrete deflected the force up and back, so damage to the TV station was relatively minor.

The May Offensive was on. My thoughts of those days have formed this theory: During Tet, the VC had surprise and confusion going for them. But as I hid out in Cholon, I could watch TV scenes of American MPs, ARVNs and dead VC. No matter what was said in the street by the VC people, the TV gave lie to their claims of victory and American surrender. The TV station broadcasts showed the Vietnamese (and us) the battle was not being lost. The second offensive began with an attempt to destroy the SVN information and propaganda tool. Soon Tan Son Nhut was under attack, but the TV was back on the air in days. A misplaced suicide, and the advantage was lost.

....Foster

MR. TU

As I Knew Him

by Don Shaw

A big Pan Am 707 dropped me onto Tan Son Nhut in late 1962. I looked out the window as we taxied to the ramp and all I could see were machine gun bunkers and Vietnamese soldiers everywhere. I knew in my heart right then that I would be on my way back to the safety of The Bahamas just as soon as I could catch the next plane out!

Once inside the terminal madhouse, I was even more sure I wasn't going to survive there longer than it took to catch that Pan Am flight going in the other direction. Then to my surprise, I felt a tug on my sleeve. I looked down and there was the strangest little man looking up at me and smiling. He was very slight, had prominent ears and an infectious friendliness. "Are you Mr. Shaw?", the

miniscule apparition asked me. I nodded. Then the man said, "I am Mr. Tu."

With those formalities finished, he asked for my passport and disappeared. In five minutes he was back, handed me my passport and led me away to a waiting car. I had no idea who or what the Hell Mr. Tu was, whether he worked for Page, and if I might not be the victim of kidnapping or assassination.

We ended up at the Nguyen Hue Office where I met Mike Kinsley, Tom Shimabukuro, Barney Banks and later, John Kendrick. I was to be the Qui Nhon Site Supervisor at that time, but I never made it. Ed Woolley had chosen the moment to challenge Saigon's authority over his running of Pleiku. That was the end of Ed and the beginning of my assignment to Pleiku.

Once in the field, I heard the standard rumors about the Saigon Office. Mr. Tu figured prominently in them. He was at once a VC spy, the leader of a sinister black market ring, a Vietnamese security man, etc. I really didn't have any personal relationship with him until I was assigned to work in Saigon years later. Then I found him to be a very hardworking and conscientious Page employee with the best interest of the company at heart. If he had been anything else, I would have known it for sure, because in those days I knew everything, everything.

We were short of people for awhile, and Mr. Kendrick sent me to Clark Field to interview some GIs getting out of the service. The return flight was military, and rather than sit through their indoctrination, I elected to go directly to Customs. Nobody was there. The GIs had not finished yet, and no civilian flights were in. Seeing no one to check me through, I just walked into Nam and caught a cab. At the office I told Dave Shepard, the Office Manager, what had happened and asked him to get the passport stamped.

Next day, I was the center attraction in an international incident. Customs took offense at my claims no one was on duty and stated flatly it was impossible for anyone to just walk in. Mr. Tu came to the rescue. He told me what to write and how to assume responsibility for the problem. In two days he had my passport back properly stamped and approved. That was the kind of man he was and characteristic of the work he did for Page.

My relationship with Mr. Tu was up and down. I am not the easiest person to work with, admittedly (right JB; right Lawson?). There were days when Mr. Tu and I used our personal intercom. That was, I'd sit at my desk and scream, "TU!!!!" He'd hear that anywhere in the office and come running to fix whatever it was I was shouting about.

Then it was time for me to really leave Nam. I was tired, worn out and ready to go home. Mr. Tu insisted upon taking me out to the airport as he had once brought me in. I agreed. I didn't apologize for all the hard times I had given him. He would have only been embarrassed. We understood each other.

Formalities over again, clearances in hand, Mr. Tu and I shook hands for the last time. When I looked into the face of the little man, who was small only in stature, not in heart or ability, I saw tears in his eyes. To my surprise, I found tears in my own.

This is the first in a series of fillers about Page-neers I worked with. My way of letting you all see them as I knew them to be. I didn't plan to start with Mr. Tu, but I'm glad I did. Thanks Mr. Tu, for all your help and all the good work you did for Page. ..DON

PAGE QUESTIONS????

So-you think you know something about Page. You're an 'Old Timer!' You were with the 'in' group on Project 'X.' You were 'THERE!' OK. I believe you. Then you can answer the following questions like zip, one, two and three. The right answers will just roll off your tongue one after another. You will be 100% right! Ha! Try it!

100% winners will receive a full scholarship to the CONTEL Automatic Solder Sucker Design and Test Academy [this is hi-tech stuff, you know?](and a free lunch from this writer). THIS WRITER WILL ALSO PROVIDE A FEW SPECIAL PRIZES FOR PARTICULARLY GOOD, UNUSUAL, MEMORABLE OR HUMOROUS SINGLE OR MULTIPLE ANSWERS.

The correct answers to the questions are carefully secured and will be available to check all incoming answers after the next issue comes out. Send in your answers by question number. Sign and date your reply, please. Send in one or more answers. We will find an honest and equitable judge someplace who will notify the winners (answers should be accurate; you can expand on the question/answer combination; there should be some humor, names, dates, related events, etc). Here we go:

001. Where were you the night 'Paulines' burned down? Where was Paulines? What was the purpose of the big wooden box by Paulines' front door?
002. Who was the Manager of the Tokyo Office ("O/H" Project Manager)?
003. Name at least four of the Joy Boys. Who were the Joy Boys?
004. Who was the first person (a Page guy) to bounce a ham signal off the moon and record the return signal?
005. Name at least twelve different original nationalities of Page wives.
006. What is a 'balute'?
007. Where is Peito (name the country, the nearest large city and Peito's primary attraction)?
008. Who has held every Vice President position at Page?
009. Who owned a bulldog in Iran (the only one)?
010. Who managed the Mountain View, California office?
011. Who slept in a cardboard box one night in Tripoli?
012. Where was the "Little Club (officers & civilians only)"?
013. Where was "BW8"? What was its real name?
014. What was the "Cassidy" system?
015. Name at least three Page guys who wear hairpieces.
016. What was the "18-52 Club"?
017. Who was Ponape Rose and why was she famous?
018. Why was the microwave tower at Saigon Airport truncated?
019. Who was "D cubed"?
020. Who used Coca Cola bottles as insulators? On What? Where? Why?
021. In what year did Northrop buy Page

Communications Engineers, Inc.?

022. Who now owns Page Communications Engineers, Inc.? Why?
023. Who made the longest PERT chart in the world and rolled it out in the hallway of the Sonesta Hotel in Milan, Italy?
024. What was Guy Warren's last rank in the US Navy and his last major Navy assignment?
025. What was "Project Speedqueen"?
026. The Page building on 14th St. in Washington faced in which direction generally (North, East, South or West)?
027. Approximately how many video tapes (movies) were there in the 'special stock' at the Al Khobar office?
028. Who is considered the best Page poker player of all time? The worst?
029. Who dropped cans of white paint on mountain tops in Iran? Why?
030. Where was the second Page Ionoscatter Training Facility?
031. What was wrong with the Page antennas in The Bahamas?
032. Name six or more ex-Page people who went on to become presidents or general managers of other companies.
033. What happened to the Page bicycle? It was last seen in Taif. Who was the Page guy who was keeping it at his house?
034. Where was the last Page office in England? When was it there? Who ran it?
035. What was the first product sold by Page Iberica?
036. What kind of computer was used to do most of the computer oriented work at the Wiesbaden Office? Why? Who owned it?
037. Who has been with Page/CONTEL continuously the longest (and is still with CONTEL)? What is his wife's name?
038. Who is known as the "phantom"? In what country did he fall off an antenna with a signal generator on top of him?
039. Why did Page pull out of Brazil? Name at least four guys on that job.
040. Who was the "crazy" Page guy who broke all the glass doors in the Page Building off Wisconsin Ave. in Washington? Who did he work for?
041. In the early days in Viet Nam, how did you get from Saigon to Vung Tau?
042. Who is known as "the Blue Marble"?
043. What Page guy was jailed in Nigeria (last man out)?
044. What Page guy was once married to the movie star, Donna Reed?
045. Name at least four Page guys who were General Managers of Page Europa, SPA.
046. Who is the biggest, heaviest Page guy ever?
047. Who was the German engineer at the Nha Trang cable terminal? ("I vant temperature in hier at 77° ± zilch!")
048. What Page guy put in two tours in Korea as an Army Major and helicopter pilot, plus lots of time in VN as a Helicopter Maintenance Contract Manager?
049. What Page guy was a Fairfax Co, VA policeman (after a traffic violator bashed his head, changed jobs. He's still a little funny.)?
050. Who wrote these questions?..**KEYNOTE**

ROSTER....

Rudy Abellera	Chum Long Roondel	Mike Gretti	Bill Lightfoot
Dave Adams	Phil Churchfield	Jack Greve	Karl Lislevain
Ron Adams	Fred Clark	Mario Guillermo	Irv Long
Turing Aguja	Ernest M. Clay	Dave Guthery	Chet Loomis
Monte J. Alion	Jim Clinton	Chuck Haffner	Rick Lopez
Paul Almond	Bob Cochran	Ed Hahn	Ron Lore
Ricardo Alvarado	Dave Coddington	Philip Haines	John Loving
Jerry Aman	Jim Collins	Bill Haker	Mike Lutz
Jack Amend	Clyde Combs	Randy Halverson	Edmond A. Maggia
Charles Andrew	Jim Contreras	Stanley W. Hames	Val Maidens
Bob Andrews	Bob Cook	Gary Harrington	Alex Markovich
Mike Angleton	John Cooper	Jerry Harris	Roy Marks
John Ash	Jack Corcoran	L. Norman Harris	Paul Maroney
John Babin	Al Cordero	Roger Hassel	Gerry Marquez
Vic Bagalay	Joe F. Coury	Don Hatalowski	Rick Marshall
Loren A. Bailey	Howard Cousins	Reginald Hayami	Joe Mascilak
Bob Baluta	Larry Cox	Dave Heller	Ron Mauceri
Warren Banner	Peter Crane	JB Hemphill	Franklin L. McCutchen
John Barrett	John Critchfield	Ish Henderson	James G. McCormick
Sandy Barry	Ron Croft	Amos Hicks	Ted McDonald
Noemie Bartelt	Jerald L. Cruce	Ben Hill	John McEwan
Ed Bartko	Roger N. Crummer	Jim Hinton	Ron McLaughlin
Kent Barton	Ben Cruz	James A. Hoffman	Ron McLeod
Jim Bates	Dan W. Culp	Walter S. Hoiss	Jim McMahon
Bill Bath	Duane Curtis	Suzanne L. Holland	Bruce McNeill
Ron R. Beaumont	Bobby L. Cushman	Wes Holly	Jim McNichol
Joe Beauregard	John D'Amours	Ronald G. Hoppe	Tom McTaggart
Tom D. Beck	Bob Danysh	Ed Horton	Bob McWhitney
Bob Becker	Howard Davidson	Edward Hotham	Jim Merrell
Terry Becker	Charlie Davis	Arvin House	George Merrill
Ron Bell	George Davis	Don Hughes	Mann O. Mesina
Clayton Benner	Herb Dawson	Hank Hughy	John Mikita
Bernard Bennett	Pete de Leon	Robert E. Hunter	Mic Mikkola
Ron Berg	Pedro De los Santos	Larry Ige	Barna Mile
William H. Bethel	Doug DeFreytas	Herb Ishinaga	Bill Miller
Jorgen Bistrop	Robert DeHart	John Jansen	Chris Mims
Walt Bliss	Jess del Mundo	Jim Johnson	Tom Minton
Duane Bluhm	Mike Diamse	Ray Johnson	Shahid Mirza
Manny Borja	Joe Donaldson	Jerry Jones	Walt Mitchell
Vic Bornaless	Robert S. Drake	Robert J. June	Gary Mongon
Ken Bowie	Dennis Dua	Jan Kaechele	Dida (Andrew) Montmayor
Bob Bowling	Tom Dunlop	Kenneth K. Kaneshiro	Dave Morita
Jim Boyd	Harry Dunn	Earl Kawamoto	Jim Morrissy
Sean Brady	Sam Erdley	Joe Keesling	Frank Mulder
Milt Branum	George Edwards	Chris Kelly	Tom Mulliss
Larry Brooks	Dave Elliot	John Kendrick	Richard L. Musselman
Linc Brown	Jerry Elliot	Jim Ketner	Bob Naff
Cristy (Naff) Bueno	Dan Esberg	D.C. Kilala	Ray Nelson
C.L. Pete Burke	Andre Everets	Don King	Tom Nichols
Dick Burt	Bob Everett	Tom King	John W. Nixon
Siegbert 'Sig' Busch	Al Ferron	Jim Kinnahan	Merv Norton
A.J. Buttner	Edward M. Finn	Red Kinney	Terry O'Hara
Mario O. Cabrera	George Foreman	Paul W. Koehler	Phairote
Salvador Cabrido	John Foster	Arno J. Kosko	Jongshansitto
Sam Cady	Sam Frastaci	Mike Kosko	Nick Oktay
Tom Cahoon	William H. French	Ed Kurcina	Sid Oktay
Pete Cajanding	John Frey	Joe Kuzma	Andrew R. Olkiewicz
Thomas Callahan, Jr.	Charles P. Frinks	Gene LaGrone	Fidel Oncena
Brian Capstick	Leo Fumano	Jack LaMotte	Walt Oyama
Marcel Carfantan	Frank Gagny	Dave Lacy	Bert Pagtalanun
Ralph Carr	Ron Gainor	Chuck Lassiter	Jun Pagtalanun
Doug Carter	Ipe Galang	Ron Lawson	Keith Paice
Frank Casal	W.T. Tom Gault	Jim Leahy	Mel Palola
Elena Castillo	Marcelino Garcia	Dr. George M. Lear	Ray Parchejo
Manuel B. Castro	Pete Garcia	Bob Lepley	Mike Patel
Peter Cattle	Ed Gaspari	Bill Lermond	Ken Patterson
Mel Chamberlin	Bill Gibson	Aghdas Lescalleet	John Payne
Joe Child	Myron Givets	Richard 'Les' Lescalleet	Allen Peck
Warren Christian	Ken Goad	Ron Lessnau	Nick Perez
	Chuck Gonsowski	Laird Levison	Ron Peters
	Frank Gonzalez	John Lew	
	George Graf	Isidore Lieberman	

Donald Petri	Denver Tenny	Bob Kopp	John Carny
Robert W. Phelps	Ian Tervet	John Leigh-Breeze	E.J. Ed Caroll
Al Piepho	Mel Thompson	Joe Lenegar	Bob Carrick
Phil Pomeroy	John Tierney	John R. Lewis	Jerry Carter
Ken Potter	Ray Y. Tokuda	Tay Linton	Ben Casher
Ed Powers	Jim Torok	Tommy Longtime	Charlie Chapin
Fernando Quintana	Val Trinen	Marsden J. Maddox	George Ching
Stan Randell	Tu Tam Vu	Dean Mathis	Latter Cirolini
Kai Rassmussen	Stanley Tull	John Jack McCashin	Irv Clem
Ratnavadivel C.	Jim Twombly	Ed McCollough	Jim Cochenour
Joe Ray	Carlos Tydinco	Jack Melvin	Don Colbert
Bill Reimer	Ron Uyeno	Al Moro	Jack Cole
Richard Reynolds	Al Van Name	James G. Murdock	Joe W. Collier
Vic Rhys-Williams	Jamie Vismonte	Lou O'Byrne	William J. Cook
Tom Rielly	John Von Bergen	Esterly C. Page (PX)	Dick Cox
Chuck&Barbara Riley	Al M. Waifer, Jr.	Ray Peck	Dudley Y. Coyle
Rolly O. Rivera	Joseph A.	Alfred Pote	Al Crips
Phil Robins	Waldschmitt	Charles Quintavell	Bill Crook
Bill Robinson	Calista Wallen	Gordon Sharp	Lou Cross
Odell R. Robinson	James E. Walsh	Charlie Singer	Tom Curry
Felix Rodriguez	Warren W. Warner	Jim Smith	Chris Curtis
Fred Rodriguez	Guy Warren	Mel Sprinkel	Jim Dacey
Redge Roering	R. Paul Warren	Bob Stewart	Joe Daly
Chumlong Roongdee	Ed Waterhouse	Robert J. Stukey	Gunihar Daub
Gary Ross	Marv Weatherly	Dick Underwood	Steve L. Davidson
Ray Rowe	Dan West	Tirso Valencia	Bill Davis
Ray Salang	Frank Wheeler	Tex Vardeman	Patricia Davis
Frank P. Santomenno	Hal Wilcox	Vic Wallen	Pierre Debbane
Gordon F. Sargent	Jim Williams	Buck Williams	Ed Debbas
Samuel Saunders	Jim Willoughby	Gene Willie	Fred Dedoming
Richard M. Schaffer	Marlin 'Willie'	Wesley Wilson	Mike Deccke
Ulf Schandlbaur	Wilson	Pappy Wright	Lee Deitz
Herb Schawl	Bill Winchell	Yak Yamaguchi	Hank Del Bianco
Carl Schmitt	William Winters		Ken Del Monico
Herbert H. Schenck	Tom Withers	WHERE IS....	Carmencita Delcastill
Dennis Schonbacher	John Wood	Linda Alexander	Bob Denhart
Howard Schrechengost	Roger Woods	Jim Adamson	Ronald Dent
Louis S. Schuller	Alan Wright	Jim Ahlgren	Jim Deter
Lou Schutt	Dick Yamada	Harold Aldrich	John Dimarco
Ray Scudder	Angel Yosuido	Ski Allard	Gene Direista
R.A. Scully	Herb Younger	Kenny Allen	Ward J. Donnelly
Ted Secor	Bob Ziemba	Honario Alvendia	Billy Draper
Bill Sermon		Gene Applegarth	Bill Duffy
Don Shaw	PASSED ON....	Rusty Armour	Bob Dunn
Chuck Shepard	Mihron S. Bagdoyan	Ali Ashgar	Richard C. Duval
Dave Shepard	Barney Banks	Harold Austin	Harry Dyer
Chester L. Sherdahl	George Barrett	Vic Babcock	Jack Edens
Chet Sherdahl	Frank Brassfield	Don 'Snake' Baker	Larry Elearnoff
Joseph R. Sherman	Norm Burton	Ed Barbour	Sandy Elliot
Tom Shimabukuro	Joe Buzzell	Joe Barna	Jerry Elmore
Nelson Shimizu	Jack Cannally	Robert Barnes	Frank Eng
Robert (Shaky) Shivers	Bill Cleverly	Ross Bateman	Estrada
L.A. Silverio	Walt Corbett	Earl Bauer	Bill Evans
Vic Skinner	Harry Cridland	Carlton Bear	Doug Evenson
Bill Sladack	Tom Curran	Sam Beitia	Dick Eves
Albert Smith Jr.	Bill Farmer	Gail Boggs	Ted Farmer
Cecil J. Smith	John Foresman	George Bond	Jim Farquhar
Ed Snyderstrup	Joe Forno	Jack Bowdin	Dennis Faulkner
Fred Solanoy	Ed French	Howard Bowman	Tom Fix
Rod Stanley	Nick Fresnoza	Guy Boyd	John Flannegan
Gene Starbuck	Joe Gaines	Tom Bradley	Av Foote
George Stelljes	Ethan Grant	Walt Brehm	Bill Foster
Bobbie Stewart	Duke Green	Dennis Brewer	Dan Fraley
Max A. Stiefel	James H. Green	Ed Brockway	Roger Freeman
Joe D. Stinson	Zotico Gueco	Ed Brown	T.E. Gaither
Jim Stotskey	Bill Haycock	Tony Brown	Steve Gardiner
W.L. Strosnider	Porter Houston	Bruce Buckner	Bob Gelnor
Al Stuart	Billy Jack	Charlie Bunch	Greg George
Steve Talmont	Dale Keenum	Don Burrows	Mark Garber
Gene Taylor	Jack Kinnally	Felix Calmona	John Giaquinto
Clark Telquist	Herb Koeppe	Bud Caplinger	Ed Gleason
			Dean Goldie

Charlie Goodman	Joe McKinnon	John Smith	Lyn Turnbo
Harry Gossling	Dunken H. McNitzky	Wayne Smith	Jim Unbehend
Lester Grace	John McIntee	Jeff Smyers	Ben Vitug
Bob Grainger	John Meadows	Vic Spezio	Adolph Wasserliue
Jim Gray	Tom Mensch	John Stacy	Carl Watkins
Gordon Grey	Robert Metzger	Larry Stanford	Bob Wedin
David O. Guthrie	Bob Miligan	Bud Stapleton	Ernie Weibe
Ray Hagawara	John Miller	Dave Staten	Bob Welsh
Sam Hahn	Ralph Miller	Lou Stoddard	Wesley Wer
Lew Halfin	Tim Milner	Dan Stonebreaker	Joe White
Charlie Hall	Pete Mongon	Bill Stradas	Ron White
Billy Ham	Dave Moore	Don Stribling	Ed Winegard
John Hanna	Don Moore	Evin Sunde	Ken Wiscarson
Kurt Happe	Ron Moore	Gary Tanous	Graham Wishart
Norman Harrison	Moe Morales	Jim Tate	Bob Wolf
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John asked me to help you all out on the subject. I don't know that much about it myself, but I'll let you know what I do understand.

First, I had a good friend still working over there who did it for me. I just sent him a copy of my Saudi Social Security Card with the G.O.S.I. number. He filled out the request and sent it through the Jubail Office, although I had worked in the Eastern Province, and should have applied at Dammam.

The result of that query was to receive a copy of my G.O.S.I. account with the total amount of contributions indicated. That is the magic number, apparently, to determine your refund.

The fact is, the Kingdom has not yet decided when or if there will be a refund. But you need to get your name in the pot by processing a claim. I'd suggest each of you peruse the address roster for someone you know still working in Saudi, or just pick a nice sounding name. Get in touch with that person and see if he will give you a hand.

You might also try the Saudi Embassy in Washington. I don't have an address to give you in this issue, and I don't even know if the Embassy would do you any good. But I will try to get someone up there to give them a call and find out.

See, it might really pay to be on the PW mailing list after all. I'll run it down as much as I can and bring you up to date next month.

...DON

NOTE: Before you all call John to tell him that the Where-Is roster is not in alphabetical order, let me take the blame. I did it, and I'll be glad to explain why. For those of us who know or ever knew Linda Alexander, she is a lady who will just naturally rise to the top of any list. Trust me, I know what I'm doing.

This issue is not as great as I'd have liked it to be, but I have been busy the last couple of weeks doing a little consulting myself, and I just haven't had the time to neat it up, so to speak. It's sort of all in a long string, but it reads pretty fair. Guess I'll put it to bed...DON