

# Class 71-02 Prepares For Graduation

## Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in September.

Full information is available in handout Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and dental clinic.

## AF Involuntary SEA Tours In Drop For 1971

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force estimates it will be necessary to direct 4,090 airmen in 20 specialties for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia during 1971.

### Less Than 1970

The number is 15 less than the forecast made for 1970 a year ago and 465 below the original 1969 estimate. In each year, however, substantially fewer airmen actually were required. A continuing review is made to keep involuntary second tours to a minimum.

There were 93 airmen required for involuntary second tours in 1968 and 1,451 NCOs in 11 specialties were directed in 1969. Through Aug. 1 this year, 1,151 NCOs in 11 skills have been returned involuntarily to Southeast Asia.

### No Officers Returned

No officers have been involuntarily returned for 12-month tours. Field-grade requirements and the Vietnamese improvement and modernization program may necessitate return of some officers for involuntary second tours in 1971, a spokesman said.

### Some Career Fields Vulnerable

Career fields most vulnerable are transportation, civil engineering, intelligence and security police. Continued grade substitution, withdrawals from stabilized tours and other managerial actions will help forestall this action, the official said.

Changing force structures could have a profound impact on the 1971 figures, the spokesman added. Revised forecasts are issued as significant changes are made.

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## Critical Days Box Score

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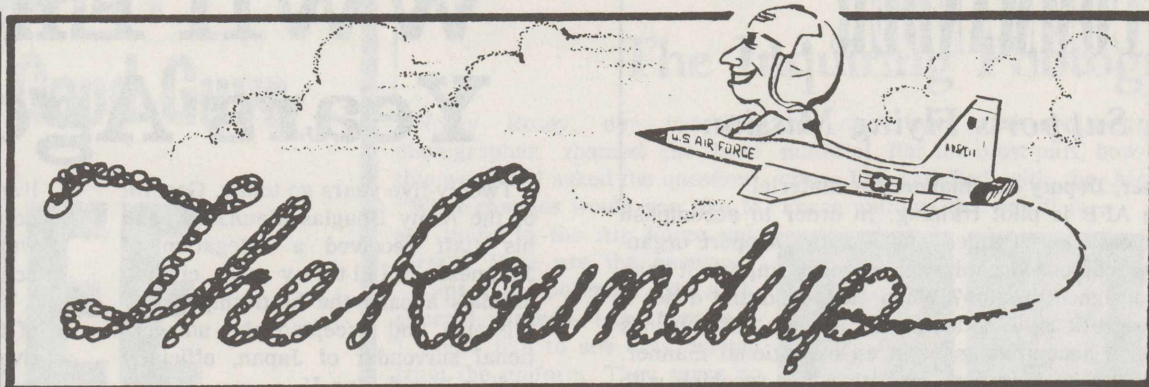
Air Force 96

(The total includes 67 private motor vehicle accidents, one government vehicle accident, 23 drownings and five others.)

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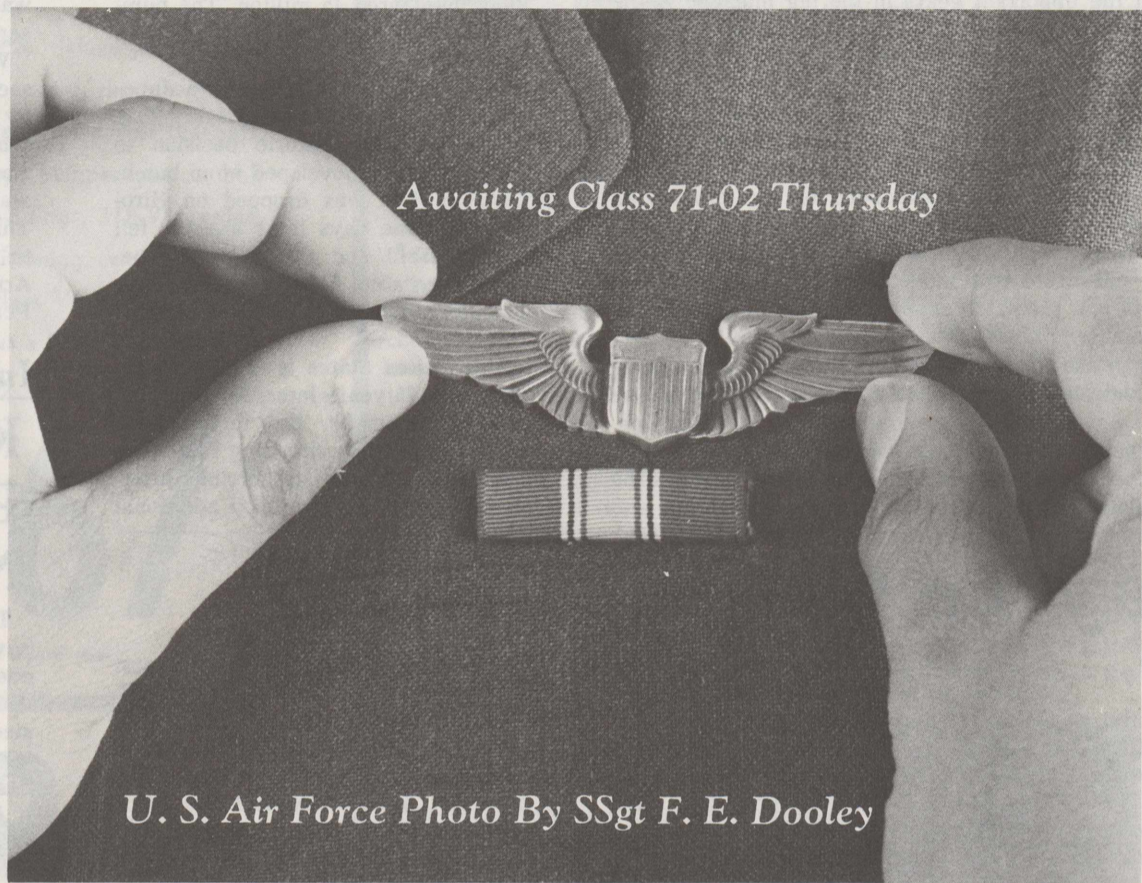
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Awaiting Class 71-02 Thursday

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## Wing Commander, IO Receive High Praise

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander at Reese, and his chief of Information, 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Di Pietra have been commended for their efforts in aiding victims of the May 11th tornado in Lubbock in a letter from the director, Executive Office of The President, Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The letter was endorsed through Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans, General John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff and Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander, Air Training Command.

### Reese AFB Responds

In his letter, Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, U.S. Army Retired, said in part: "When a tornado struck Lubbock, Texas and adjacent areas on the night of May 11, the Air Force responded to the emergency with speed and efficiency.

"When my party landed at Reese AFB on the afternoon of May 12, I observed that the base had shifted to emergency operations. Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander . . . had deployed men and equipment to assist the stricken community. Until civilian communication facilities were completely restored, my staff relied on the Air Force to transmit to and receive from Washington important informa-

tion on which early Federal recovery activities were based.

### Staff Placed At Disposal

"The base public information officer, Lieutenant Ronald A. Di Pietra, placed his entire staff at the disposal of my information office to help tell victims the nature and location of the various aids available. For an entire week, Lieutenant Di Pietra's staff devoted most of its effort to this humanitarian task.

"Also through Colonel Morganti and Lieutenant Di Pietra, the base provided about 10 officers in casual status who distributed bi-lingual recovery pamphlets to churches and other

locations where tornado victims went for assistance.

"Please convey my appreciation, on behalf of the President, to the men and women of the Air Force who responded so well to this crisis."



Maj. Gen. F. M. Madsen Jr.

## Graduation Speaker Commands Keesler Tech Training Center

Graduation speaker for Class 71-02 Thursday in the base theater will be Maj. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., commander of Keesler Technical Training Center, Keesler AFB, Miss.

In addition to being the electronics training center for the Air Force, Keesler has a flying training mission for foreign pilots conducted by the USAF Pilot Training School under the Military Assistance Program (MAP). The center also conducts personnel and administrative training for USAF personnel.

The general's career began in 1942 when he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps pilot training program. He took pilot training at Maxwell Field, Ala., Bainbridge, Ga., and Ocala, Fla. He graduated from advanced flying training at Marianna, Fla. He served as instructor pilot at Bainbridge then took additional training at

## Ceremonies In Base Theater Set Thursday

Sixty one students, including three U. S. Marine Corps officers and two foreign students from Iran will receive the silver wings of Air Force pilot in graduation ceremonies for Class 71-02 Thursday at 10 a.m. in the base theater.

Graduation speaker will be Maj. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., commander of Keesler Technical Training Center, Keesler AFB, Miss., the electronics training center of the Air Force (See story and picture on this page.)

The three U. S. Marine Corps officers graduating are Second Lieutenants Steven Ted Bakke, Ian Bruce Hinshelwood and David Eugene Mowrey. The two Iranian students graduating are Air Cadets Mird Javad Rezvani-Fatery and Mohammad Reza Shahi.

In addition, two officers of the Air National Guard are members of the graduating class. They are Second Lieutenants Daniel Jeffrey Slovak and James Alken Warren.

The 54 remaining students are officers of the regular or reserve U. S. Air Force. They are Capt. Toivo Allen Pantaja, First Lieutenants Donald Walter Hicks and Michael Toney Logan and the following Second Lieutenants:

James Robbin Abbott, Wayne Jeffery Booker, Timothy David Caruthers, William Luther Conklin Jr., Michael Jackson Cook, Philip James Corbett, Burr Louis Crittendon, George Lee Daves, Richard Keith Denault, Thomas Howard Evans, Kenneth Barksdale Freshwater Jr., Walter Edward Garrard Jr., Richard Henry Hagelin III, John Styer Halbeisen, John Lee Headrick, Dale Allen Hendrix, David Alexander Himes Jr., William Edward Johannes and Edward Oliver Kellner Jr.

Also, Michael Raymond Lacey, Peter Goodell Lake, Stephen Leonti, Lloyd Tillman Loveless, Joseph Patrick Maher, Stanley Edward Mars, John Peter Marshall, John Warren Martin Jr., Thomas Roy Mikolajcik, George

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Nashville, Tenn., and Lowry Field, Colo.

During World War II, he served on Guam and the Philippines. His subsequent assignments included Lackland AFB, Tex., Scott AFB, Ill., Keflavik, Iceland, The Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and in July 1960 came to Air Training Command as commander of the 3750th Technical Training School at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Leslie J. McNair in Washington and was assigned to Headquarters, ATC upon graduation. He served at Randolph AFB, Tex., Laughlin AFB, Tex., back to Randolph then in July 1969 was assigned to ATC Headquarters as deputy chief of staff for Technical Training.

He assumed command of Keesler Technical Training Center Nov. 29, 1969.



## FOR THE COMMANDER ...

### Materiel Division Supports Flying Mission

By Col. Claude W. Turner, Deputy Commander for Materiel

The primary mission of Reese AFB is pilot training. In order to accomplish the ultimate goal of producing professionally-trained pilots, many support organizations are required. Who can say that one organization is more important than another toward accomplishing the assigned mission? When all is said and done, it is the combined effort of all organizations, functioning as a team, that brings about mission accomplishment in an exceptional manner. Perhaps it can be best compared to a big machine with many gears turning, each composed of many cogs, each of which has a primary function toward efficient machine operation.



Colonel Turner

One of the important gears in the big machine is the Materiel Division. The Materiel function, composed of the base level supply and aircraft maintenance organizations, is a big business at Reese, employing approximately 1,267 civilian and military personnel. Reese pilots flew a total of 109,986 hours in FY-70. Few people realize that for each hour the T-37 and T-38 aircraft are airborne, 5.89 manhours for the T-37 and 10.10 manhours for the T-38 are expended on the ground. In addition, the logistical support required to maintain the aircraft and associated equipment is not a simple or easy task. Supply, in direct support of this operation, issued base-funded supplies, parts, and pieces with monetary value of \$2,052,953. In addition the issue of supplies, parts and pieces to support all other organizations of the wing amounted to approximately \$24,000,000.

I, personally, have nothing but praise for all the Materiel personnel who have applied themselves so diligently and have done such a fabulous job toward fulfilling the mission requirements.

I would like to say that if all organizations cooperate and work as a team, there is no doubt in my mind that Reese AFB will be recognized, Air Force wide, as the best base in Air Training Command.

### Staff Editorial

## WWII Ended 25 Years Ago Today

Twenty-five years go today, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and his staff received a delegation of Japanese military and civilian officials aboard the battleship U.S.S. Missouri and accepted the unconditional surrender of Japan, officially ending World War II.

The cost of that war in lives and human suffering were so high as to stagger the imagination, battle deaths alone numbered 15 million. The number of civilian deaths was in the tens of millions.

Only a few days before the Japanese surrender, President Harry Truman made the historic decision to drop the newly developed atom bomb. On Aug. 6 it was dropped on Hiroshima. Three days later another fell on Nagasaki and the surrender became inevitable. Five days later, Aug. 14, 1945, the surrender documents were signed.

The United States is still receiving criticism, 25 years later, for dropping those two bombs. But it has been estimated that by dropping those two bombs—even with its terrible aftermath—upward to 10 million additional

lives were saved by not having actually invade Japan to bring the war to an end. The matter remains academic.

What is not so academic, is that out of that holocaust came the first positive proof that air power could be used—as it had in Germany and Japan—to bring an enemy to its knees. This feeling was still strong two years later when the Air Force was made a separate branch of the service.

While all of us hope that we have seen the last use of atomic weapons by all nations, the threat still exists. While that threat exists, only the Air Force and its awesome capabilities stand as a deterrent to that threat. This gives real and positive meaning to a slogan used for many years for Armed Forces Day—"Power For Peace".

### In September 1814

## Key's Detention Paves Way For National Anthem

The White House and Washington have been burned by the invading enemy. You're detained aboard one of his ships in the bay during a sleepless night, helplessly watching his awesome armada rain shells of destruction on a fort that is defending a key city to your homeland. You may be helpless . . . but not hopeless. As the sun slowly begins to open its sleepy eyes, suddenly you see your flag give a reassuring wave and your spirits soar. It seems to say that everything will be all right . . . and that your just cause will ultimately prevail.

This was the dilemma that faced Francis Scott Key in September 1814, during the second war with England. He had visited the British fleet, which was operated in the Chesapeake Bay. They were shelling Fort McHenry, which was gallantly defending Baltimore. Key's mission was to secure the release of Dr. William Beanes, who was captured after the burning of Washington. Although his mission was successful, he was detained overnight and recorded his feelings and observations of his ordeal. This literary masterpiece became known as the "Star-Spangled Banner," which was to become the National Anthem by an act of Congress in 1931.

The flag is more than a piece of brightly colored cloth. It stands for this Nation's birth, and its endurance through the years. Some of the years were struggling and turbulent, while others were tranquil and prosperous.

## Right Way To Get C. E. Help

By Maj. Kenneth E. Mahaffey  
Base Civil Engineer

The greatest single difficulty the Base Civil Engineers have is that of getting the word to YOU—our customer—as to how you can help serve you best. Hopefully, the following comments will aid you in this area.

Too often a person relies on an acquaintance in Civil Engineers to get a problem corrected. This is not the proper procedure. Some typical examples of how Civil Engineers do not get things done are: Sergeant Smith is having a cool one in the stag bar at the NCO Open Mess. He is approached by Sergeant Brown who works in Air Base Group Headquarters. Says Brown, "Hey, Smith, my air conditioner is out. Hasn't been working in a month. Don't you people ever do anything?" Again, Lieutenant Givens is barbecuing in his backyard at Reese Village. Captain Byrd, a neighbor, pokes his head over the fence and inquires "What are you guys doing about the tall grass off the east apron?"

Of course, many other instances could be cited where bona fide work needed to be accomplished, but may not have been. Why? Because the building custodian, the housewife or

a passer-by sees something that needs to be done, and the only way he or she may know to get it done is to tell someone who works in the Base Civil Engineers. This person, although assigned to the Base Civil Engineers, may fail to get the complaint into the proper channels.

What is the correct method of getting a complaint into the Civil Engineers service call system? Simply dial 2647. State the nature of the problem



and relax. Within 48 hours most urgent jobs will have been completed. If it is an emergency such as a broken water or gas main, electrical circuit arcing or gaping hole in the runway, so state. A DIN (Do It Now) truck will be dispatched immediately, or if it is beyond the capability of the DIN crew, the appropriate shop will handle it. After normal duty hours, the appropriate standby personnel will be contacted by the Fire Department dispatcher whom you may call at the regular service call number 2647. However, only emergencies will be handled after normal duty hours.

Remember, the service call number is your link with the Base Civil Engineers. We urge you to use it for faster, more efficient service. Your Base Civil Engineers are "Proud to Serve."

## Opening Of School Signals Caution

The opening of school will again be accompanied by a large number of young bicycle riders—a signal for motorists and bicyclists to be on the alert and review the following words of caution:

1. If a cyclist dismounts at a street crossing and walks across in a cross-

walk, pushing his bike, he's a pedestrian and motorists are required to stop.

2. Most schools have crossing guards and it is to the student's best interest to walk with and obey them.

3. Some major safety rules for bicyclists are as follows:

- Keep to the right.
- Obey all traffic signs.
- Use proper hand signals
- Give pedestrians the right of way
- Sound the bell or horn to warn people.
- Use crosswalks for crossing streets
- Watch for cars pulling into traffic
- Never "hitch" a ride
- Never carry other riders
- Never weave in and out of traffic
- Be alert at all street intersections
- Keep the bike in perfect condition
- Equip your bike with a red rear reflector and a good headlight
- When two or more cyclists are riding together, ride single file

These rules are more than restrictions on the cyclist's enjoyment. They could save his life. In accidents involving bicycles and automobiles, it is always the cyclist who is injured.

### On The Line

## Honesty Pays Off

By Chaplain (Major) John A. Collins

Even breakfast cereals are in trouble. The reason . . . claiming more than is actually there. A shame isn't it that what might still crackle, snap or pop is only a silly fizzle. Just spoonfuls of nothings as far as practical help is concerned.

Wouldn't it be a shame if any of us are really like these helpless cereals! Sad indeed if we claim to be honest and we're really not. Pitiful if we're boasting of breathing integrity but actually living by the double standard. Laughable if we're protesting we love anyone but tucking away a well concealed bigotry. Unbelievable to say we believe in God, and then selfishly live only for ourselves. Snap - Crackle - Pop!



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# Nosey Rosey The Inquiring Photographer

Nosey Rosey, our inquiring photographer, roamed the base this week and asked the question: "What changes would you like to see made in the Air Force uniform?" Here are the answers:

**Capt. (Dr.) Joseph T. McLamb, general surgeon, base hospital**—I would like to see hats deleted from the uniform. They serve no useful function except for ceremonial occasions. That's the only change I'd make.



Capt. McLamb Sgt. Anderson

**Sgt. Ronnie Anderson, base hospital**—First of all, the raincoat could be improved. The present one doesn't do a good job of protecting you from the rain. The blue dress uniforms are made of material that is harmful to some people's skin, especially in hot, humid climates. I don't see how they can have the same uniform material up in Alaska as in the southern part of the U.S. The 1550's could be made of more permanent press material to improve appearance. The work uniform I'm wearing could be better fitted. They only make 3 sizes in these uniforms and many personnel here are wearing ill-fitted uniforms. There should be more sizes in these uniforms.

**2d Lt. Germit Wright, Class 71-04, 3501st Student Squadron**—The main thing I'd like to see changed is the material the uniforms are made of. There's no reason why

they can't have wash and wear material. For the most part, however, I'm satisfied with the Air Force uniform the way it is.



Lt. Wright Lt. McClanahan

**1st Lt. Kenneth B. McClanahan, 3500 Pilot Training Squadron**—I like the Air Force uniform the way it is. The new 1549 colors are much better than the old 1084s. I think the 1505s should be changed to have epaulets and the rank worn on them rather than on the collar. The new flight suit should be a big improvement over the old one. The old one would fade and shrink after a few washings.

**TSgt. James Blackburn, OMS**—I'd like to see a different blouse for the blue uniform. It's old and out of date and should be modernized. I'd also like to see wash and wear fatigues. The upkeep on the present ones is too much. The first day of wear after a laundering they're sharp, but from then on they get sloppy looking. I think a baseball cap is better than the present fatigue cap, too.



TSgt. Blackburn SSgt. Rohl

**SSgt. James R. Rohl, OMS**—I think they should have lighter material in the fatigues. The kind they issue in Vietnam would be good for this part of the country—especially at this time of year. The ones I'm wearing are too heavy and too hot. They should also let us wear the Vietnam-type jungle boots here. They're a lot cooler and your feet are more comfortable in them. We were issued them, but now we can't wear them.

**AIC Gary Williams**—I think the fatigues should be of a lighter material. They should have a summer fatigue. The ones overseas are a lot lighter. The present material is too heavy for the summer, especially in this area. We need bigger pockets in the fatigue shirt, too. There's not much room in them.



AIC Williams TSgt. Lacy

**TSgt. Duane E. Lacy, FMS**—I'd like to see a change in the 1505s. I like the old long-sleeved khaki summer uniform better. It looked sharper and more formal. You could also wear an optional tie with it and it looked neat. In the summer months, if you had to go into town in uniform to someplace that required semi-formal dress, you have to wear the blue uniform and they're much too heavy and hot. The long-sleeved khaki with a tie would be acceptable and you'd be more comfortable.

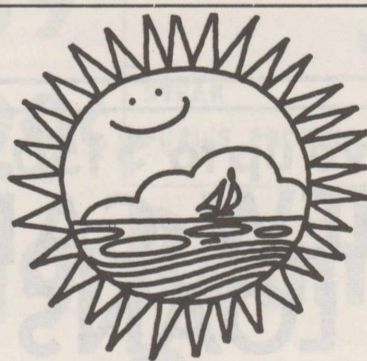
**2d Lt. Thomas B. McKee, Personnel Office**—I'd like to see the command patches taken off the uniforms. Changes in command for an airman would require him to change or remove his patch and this would leave a dark place on the uniform, which would detract from appearance. I think the 1505 uniform should be made of a better wash and wear fabric that will hold its press longer. The same is true for the 1549s. It doesn't hold its press too well and catches lint easily.



Lt. McKee Sgt. McWhorter

**Sgt. Owen W. McWhorter, Information Office**—I think mandatory wearing of the flight cap and fatigue cap should be discontinued. The rest of the uniform is generally functional, but should be periodically updated by new fabrics and styles. Uniforms should depend on appearance, comfort, efficiency and be functional.


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**NEW DOCS**—One of the newly-arrived doctors at the Reese Hospital, Capt. (Dr.) George S. Motto (left) examines a patient as part of his duties as chief, internal medicine. Also beginning his tour at Reese is Maj. (Dr.) Terrence A. Haig, who assumed duties as chief surgeon. Both doctors are graduates of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minn., and entered the Air Force in July. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Children's Books Topic Of Board

The NCO Wives Club held its board meeting Aug. 3 at the NCO Open Mess. Discussion centered around the project to obtain books for the base library for younger children which will be needed in the future. The club's welfare committee was assigned to take care of the project.

The NCO Wives Club will be featured on the KSEL breakfast club on the morning of Aug. 25. Watch for it.

Members of the club will be visiting the University Convalescent Home Aug. 27. The NCO wives always enjoy visiting these loving people, offering them games and prizes. Following the games, refreshments are served to all those in the home. We are looking forward to the visit and any NCO Open Mess member's wife is encouraged to come along as our guest.

The NCO Wives Club would like to extend our sincere condolences to the family of CMSgt. Lloyd Edwards in the loss of his father recently.

The NCO Wives Club has completed a report of its activities covering the first six months of 1970. Under the heading of Money-Making Projects are listed such items as Kiddies Game Day (twice monthly through June); three bake sales (Feb. 17, April 16 and May 18), four special shows at the NCO Open Mess (Feb. 27, March 14, April 24 and May 25), a white elephant sidewalk sale July 1 and operation of the fish pond at the July 4 base picnic.

In addition, the club held seven socials, including the installation of new officers July 17 at the NCO Open Mess. They also participated in a number of welfare projects including visits to convalescent homes (six), monthly

donation of canned goods for Operation Wiseman, the annual Christmas project, bake sale on May 18 with proceeds going to Reese tornado victims and the presentation of children books to the base library.

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## Red Cross Slates Orientation

Women volunteers interested in participating in the activities of

the Reese chapter of the American Red Cross are reminded of the orientation scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday in ward 5 of the base hospital.

The orientation is scheduled to end at 1 p.m. with a lunch break and a tour of the hospital included. Free nursery service will be provided by the Red Cross at the base nursery.

New volunteers are being sought to aid in continuing service to the hospital. Especially needed are volunteers to serve in the OB-GYN clinic and base library. Once a person has attended an orientation, she is eligible to work as a volunteer in any military hospital.

## Tuesday Coffee Set By OWC

By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier  
The Hail and Farewell Coffee, with a theme of "The Age of Aquarius" will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Officers Open Mess.

Student wives of Class 71-07 will be the hostesses. The entertainment will be a wig style show.

Committee chairmen are Mmes. Dean Cole, James Beckman and John Allen.

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**FAMILY SERVICES**—The monthly meeting of the Family Services board Monday was highlighted with the presentation of Family Services uniforms to five volunteers by SMSgt. James Anderson, Personal Affairs NCO. From the left are Sergeant Anderson, Candy Waldorn, Pam Stratford, Nancy Kraemer, Shirley Folkwein and Lorraine Brandon. The presentations took place at the Family Services Center. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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**Film Fare**

**Reese Base Theater Offers Drama, Gangsters, Intrigue**

Espionage, intrigue and just plain old gangsters double-crossing the double crossers involves this week's movie schedule. Among the generous helping of spies, gangsters and other assorted delinquent types, there is a sparkling of less chilling and more heart-warming productions.

**Today**

Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea and Anne Heywood star in the provocative drama "The Fox." Based on D. H. Lawrence's novel, this motion picture centers around two young women who retreat to the isolation of a run-down chicken farm. They face the hidden realities of their own lives when a fox preys on the fowls and a young seaman becomes their unexpected guest. The fox is the symbol of the male. The picture is rated R, restricted for persons under 17 without accompaniment of parent or guardian.

**Tomorrow's Matinee**

When a man's plane crashes in the jungles of South America, his three sons drop whatever they are doing and embark on the dangerous rescue mission in "Sullivan's Empire." Unfriendly people, headhunting Indians, an embezzling partner and several tourists hamper the rescue from the kidnapping revolutionaries. The rating for this picture is G, for general audiences.

**Tomorrow Night**

"The Honeymoon Killers" is a tale of horror, lust and murder. The plot involves the true story

of the "lonely hearts club killers" who filled the headlines in the '50s. Rated R this picture is restricted for persons under 17.

**Sunday**

A rich and powerful gangster devises a plan to free a ruthless killer from death row in prison in "The Sicilian Clan." With the aid of his sons, the prisoner is freed and brought home where he is involved in a million dollar jewel robbery. Referred to as "a first rate, fast pace, in-depth thriller" by movie critic Judith Crist, the picture is rated GP, suggested for general audiences, parental guidance suggested.

**Tuesday**

"Johnny Cash" is a legend of hard luck in his own time. The motion picture is a celebration of an American phenomenon, of failure and subsequent success. The film is rated G.

**Wednesday**

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# Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

It looks like the long awaited "relief" column is finally beginning to appear as we have the occasion to welcome 1st Lt. Brent W. Balazs to A Flight and 2nd Lt. Bruce W. Casper to B Flight.

# Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Edward H. Folkwein

Phase one of our training is slowly ending for Class 72-01. Most of the fellows in section II have soloed by now or have passed their check rides. Even the type I students seem to be doing well and are nearing completion. The bus to Hallmark Aviation is almost empty and pretty quiet without all those carefree students. The IPs seem to be happier—probably for two reasons; their liquor cabinets are replenished and another class is almost finished. Of course they may have gained a few more gray hairs or wondered about their longevity while flying with us. But some of our solo flights were unusual too.

In fact, we had the first casualty last week. It seems that while on final approach to 17L Bill Freeman got a bit hungry and that bird was in his way. Luckily he brought the aircraft in unscratched, almost receiving a generous amount of boners, except his booze to the IP saved his skin. A warning to all birds when "Killer Freeman" is airborne—BEWARE!

Not all of the fun occurs on the flight line. Aviation physiology is quite a testing ground too. One of our crowd just couldn't find the parachute release latches during the dragging exercise. John Dix, lightweight of section II, flew across the ground like a feather in a hurricane. He must have been enjoying the ride (couldn't tell by his face though) because he didn't get undone until the return trip. That's all right John, we enjoyed your beer.

The stag bar is the hangout for most of the guys on weekend eves and Friday eve is a good time to find the majority of section II there. A few brave souls seem to have mastered the foosball game, only after a couple of beers though. Cowan, Mason and cohorts take on any comers. The results vary with the challengers but what a circus!

Spare time finds Dennis Pfiel playing table tennis at the Air Power Lounge and doing a fine job putting down his opponents. He plays mostly while waiting for the bus, and before PT. Bumper pool keeps the other crowd busy while some of us just observe these unfamiliar sports. Joe Ross joined the ranks of the married guys last weekend. A trip to Houston netted him "wife, Nancy," for the return trip. Congratulations, Joe.

Checkrides usually are quite a nerve-wracking experience, but John Rix overcame all obstacles. John received an excellent on the final flight. Some of us can fly! Over and out.

The 3501st PTS Mixed Doubles Bowling League (What do you mean you didn't know we even had one?) has recently concluded its season and here are the results: First place team: Capt. and Mrs. Darrel Phillips and Capt. and Mrs. Francis Chuba. Second place team: Capt. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and Lt. and Mrs. Chuck Reed. Male high series scratch: Capt. Fred Holmes (593). Male high series w/handicap: Capt. Darrel Phillip (699). Male high game scratch: Capt. Bob Brandt (224). Male high game w/handicap: Capt. Bruce Parsons. (257).

Female high series scratch: Mrs. Julie Thrams (557). Female high series w/handicap: Mrs. Peggy Parsons (601). Female high game scratch: Mrs. Mary Beth Reed (182). Female high game w/handicap: Mrs. Sharon Burnaman (224).

High average male: Lt. Bob Doty (181). High average female: Mrs. Loretta Brandt (167).

The most improved male was Lt. Wally Divino who raised his average 11 pins, while Mrs. Mary Beth Reed raised her average 20 pins to take this honor for the girls. On behalf of all we would like to thank Capt. and Mrs. David Thrams and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Holmes for their efforts in the administration of the league. The next league will be formed right after Labor Day. Anyone interested in joining the next league should contact Mrs. Thrams or Captain Holmes.

'Tis said we live in troubled times, the world is full of chaos and confusion; military men no longer can tell friend from foe, philosophers cannot tell right from wrong and our own Terry Markle has problems of his own: He cannot tell right from left. While being sworn in as a witness at a board, Captain Markle was told to raise his right hand. Halfway through the oath he realized that it was in fact his left hand that was in the air. He then rapidly switched hands, no doubt setting some new legal precedent, and became very confused. The board, no longer bored, convened to discuss this new matter and it is reputed that Capt. Markle will be allowed to continue in the UPT program as an IP pending additional PMS at SOS at MAFB this SEP.

Last week's quote was taken directly from *May's Thoughts*, Capt. Hal May that is, who with his two cohorts, Jack "Animal" Francis and Johnnie "Ho" Hohen-shelt spent all night the night before the squadron party cooking the pig. Taking the twin honors of Quote and Understatement of the week this week: "Did you take the Flag Down?"



FAST LEARNER—Second Lt. Curtis N. Breeding performs an early T-38 solo. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

# Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell

D Flight kicked its first solo out of the nest. On Aug. 4, 2nd Lt. Curtis N. Breeding decided with the aid of his instructor pilot, Lt. Col. Gerald S. Hammer, that he should do it. (See picture above.)

I have some good news and some bad news. First the bad news: We are losing some IPs from the squadron. Capt. Jamie Gough III is going to academics. Also, Captains Larry C. Souter and John S. Murphy Jr. will soon depart for Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Now for the good news: Capt. Randal L. Horstman will be leaving F Flight for check section. That means another bearded one in that section. Also, we have two new IPs to replace the three we lost. Capt. George R. Zesinger III and 1st Lt. Jack E. Vig have just returned from PIT.

We now have a new staff sergeant, Robert L. Madden, in our dispatch section. We all congrat-

ulate him on his new stripe.

B Flight, Class 71-05 had its semi-annual wives orientation which included a trip to mobile, AVP and tower. We hope the wives enjoyed their day in the squadron.

G Flight goes CRT. They all left this last weekend for Luke AFB, Ariz. We are sure they will use this time to great advantage.

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**Murio Returns To Base After Tennis Month**

Airman First Class Bob Murio is back at Reese following nearly a month of tennis in Air Training Command, USAF World-Wide and Interservice Tennis Tournaments held in the San Antonio area.

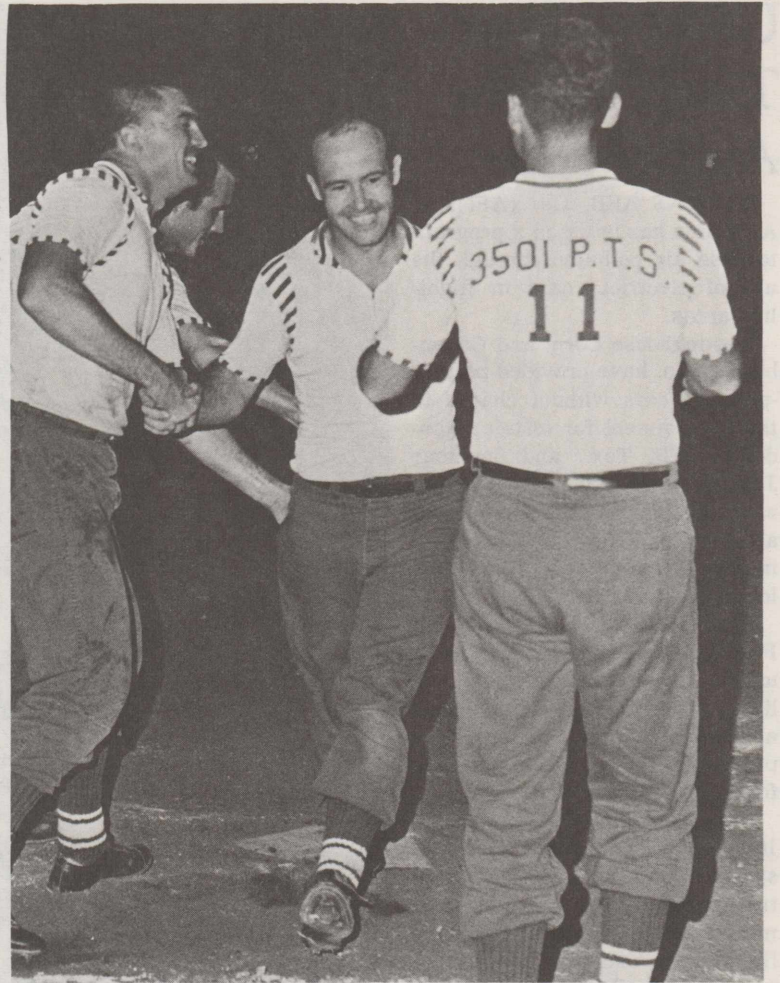
Murio, it may be remembered, made the ATC tennis team then became one of six finalists on the USAF team that competed in the Interservice meet held at Trinity University in San Antonio. Both the ATC and USAF meets were held at Randolph AFB, Tex.

In the Interservice meet, Murio teamed with Ben Varn of Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in the doubles winning their opening match against the Navy team, 6-2, 6-2, then losing in the final match against Army, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Army won the Leech Cup, a perpetual trophy symbolic of team victory in the Interservice matches, beating out the Air Force, 4-3.

In the individuals, it was all Air Force. Jim Parker upset the Air Force singles champion, Brian Cheney for the open title, giving Air Force first and second places in the open division of play. Parker and Cheney teamed up to win the doubles competition for a clean sweep. Both are second lieutenants stationed at Randolph AFB.

Besides Murio, Varn, Parker and Cheney, the Air Force team included Nik Makarenko, Andrews AFB, Md., and Mickey Shad, Lackland AFB, Tex., the defending Air Force singles champion who was beaten in the ATC meet by Murio.

The Interservice meet, played Aug. 3-7, climaxed a lot of tennis for Reese's Bob Murio.



**FOUR BAGGER**—Rosen Stauffer, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, crosses home plate with his second home run of the inning in the third inning of Monday's Championship Play-off game against Class 71-02, Stauffer hit three homers in the game, helping to propel the 3501st to a 21-8 victory. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

**Tourney Produces 127 Runs**

**'01st PTS Wins Intramural Title**

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron went undefeated through the Reese AFB Softball Play-Offs, climaxed the double-elimination play-offs with a 21-8 win over Class 71-02 to win the base championship. The 3501st PTS team had ended regular Intramural League play tied with Class 71-02, each with 15-3 records. The championship game was played Monday evening.

It was the 3501st which handed Class 71-02 its initial defeat of the tournament—on Aug. 5 by a score of 11-9. On the following day, however, Class 71-02 kept its hopes alive by eliminating Class 71-03, 15-7. It was then faced with the task of beating the 3501st in two straight games Monday night.

The 3501st opened the tourna-

ment Aug. 4 with a 12-0 win over Hospital on a one-hitter by Bob Nester and a grand slam home run by Rosen Stauffer in an 11-run outburst in the second inning.

The following game on the same evening saw Class 71-02 hand Class 71-03 its first defeat, 10-9. Class 71-03 held a five-run lead going into the third inning, but 71-02 came back to tie it up, then win by one run.

The following evening, 71-03 eliminated Hospital, 14-11. Hospital led 11-9 going into the last inning, then saw their hopes dashed as 71-03 came back with a five-run outburst to win the game. Jim Elson homered for the winners.

The 3501st turned the tables on 71-02 in their game Aug. 5. With 71-02 leading 7-2 in the fourth frame, the '01st exploded for six big runs to take the lead and hand 71-02 its initial loss. This set the stage for 71-02's win over 71-03 and the championship game with the '01st Monday night.

In that championship game, Stauffer hit three home runs to lead a devastating 20-hit attack by the '01st. Marshall Clink-scales hit two home runs for the winners in that game.

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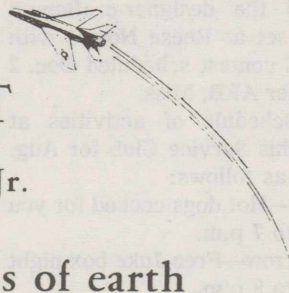


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 I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace  
 Where never lark, or even eagle flew.  
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 The high untrespassed sanctity of space,  
 Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.



# USAF Initiates Test To Fight Air Pollution

ROBBINS AFB, Ga. (AFNS)—Air Force has initiated a program to ease air pollution through the use of electrical cars in flight-line areas.

Westinghouse Corp. and Columbia Car Co. have provided battery-powered cars without charge to the Government for tests at Randolph AFB, Tex., and Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. The maintenance evaluation program is managed by Air Force Logistics Command's Warner Robins Air Materiel Area.

First Lt. Boyd L. Clayton, Air Force project officer, said evaluation will include operational reliability, direct operating costs and maintenance expenses. The program is expected to continue for a year.

Lieutenant Clayton said that the 10-15 miles per hour operating speed of the vehicle is ideal in transporting flight crews and maintenance personnel on the flightlines. Also the intermittent nature of the flightline operations permits recharging vehicle batteries when not in use.



**SUGGESTION WINNER**—In our incentive award story in the Roundup last week (page 6) a line of the story was omitted that gave the name of the recipient of \$645. He is Aubrey E. Mayes, 3500th Field Maintenance, shown above working removing an exhaust difuser tab, the suggestion that gained him the award. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Grads . . .

Van Millett III, George Frederick Moore, Dennis Lloyd Murphy, Michael James Musholt, David Fenly Nason, David Gary Noltenmeyer, Jeffery Stewart Page and Richard Clayton Patton.

Also, Stephen Randall Pittman, James Norris Robinson, Andrew Harvey Rosenberg, Robert Lowell Ruth, Robert Clark Schutt Jr., Frederick Carroll Schwarze Jr., Val Lincoln Scott, Patrick Joseph Sheehan, Gerard James Speciale, William Orville Spradling Jr., Michael Lewis Stearns, Phillip Murray Thorne, George Henry Tousley III, Larry Kenneth Walton and David Singleton Yoak.

## Mathis Service Club News

# Five Command Contests Slated

The Mathis Service Club is accepting applications for no less than five Air Training Command contests.

The first one is the talent contest, scheduled at Keesler AFB, Miss. Oct. 5-10 with the Reese contest—to determine the ATC entries—slated for 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the base theater. A total of 27 persons are eligible in various categories—vocalists, dance solo, instrumental solo, comedy acts and specialty acts to name a few.

Next on tap will be the photography contest, scheduled at Reese Sept. 16 with the winning entries here going to Lowry AFB, Colo. for the ATC contest scheduled Oct. 1-6. There will be eight categories to be judged including people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental. Rules and regulations concerning the contest can be picked up at the service during its normal hours of operation.

Details on the other three contests will be released as they are received. They are the chess

tournament, scheduled at Reese Oct. 7 with the ATC contest at Randolph AFB, Tex., Oct. 29-Nov. 1; the art contest, scheduled for Reese Oct 12 with the ATC contest at Lackland AFB, Tex., Nov. 12; and the designer-craftsman contest set at Reese Nov. 1 with the ATC contest scheduled Dec. 2 at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The schedule of activities at the Mathis Service Club for Aug. 14-20 is as follows:

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- Sunday—Coffee call at 2 p.m. Films at 3 p.m. (These are football and golfing films and are shown each Sunday afternoon.)
- Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.
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- Wednesday—Ceramics and chess club, both at 7 p.m.
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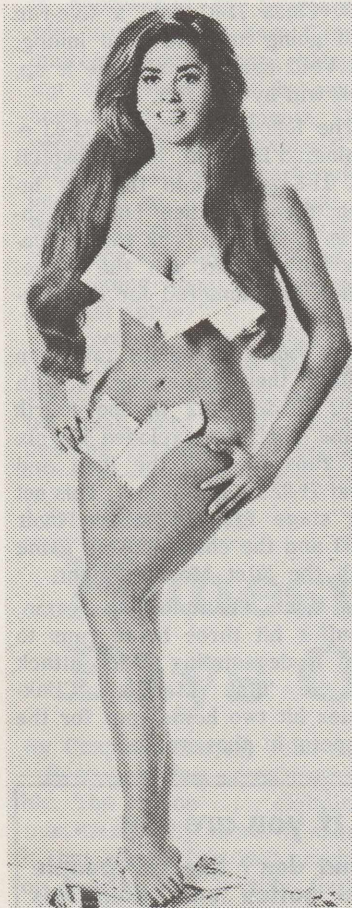
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