

# Class 71-06 Due Silver Wings Tomorrow

# THE ROUNDUP

## Marines, Iranians Among Graduates

Four officers of the U.S. Marine Corps and two Iranian foreign students will be among 58 graduates of Class 71-06 which will receive silver wings in ceremonies tomorrow morning at 10 in the base theater. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech University, will be the principal speaker.

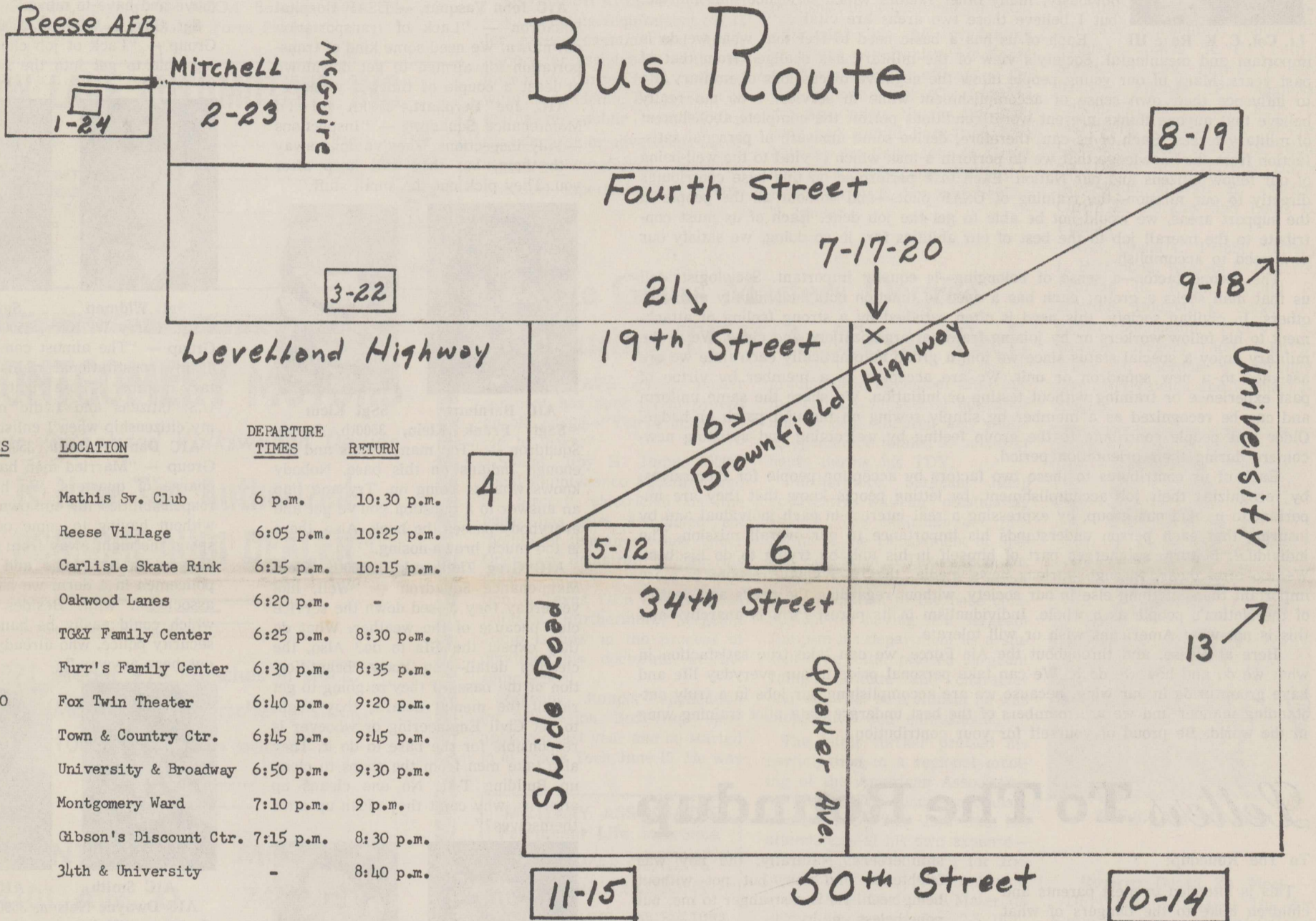
For details on the graduation—and a list of the graduates—turn to page 3.

VOLUME XXII

Lubbock, Texas, February 26, 1971

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NUMBER 7



NUMBERS	LOCATION	DEPARTURE TIMES	RETURN
1-24	Mathis Sv. Club	6 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2-23	Reese Village	6:05 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
3-22	Carlisle Skate Rink	6:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
4	Oakwood Lanes	6:20 p.m.	-
5-12	TG&Y Family Center	6:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
6	Furr's Family Center	6:30 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
7-17-20	Fox Twin Theater	6:40 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
8-19	Town & Country Ctr.	6:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
9-18	University & Broadway	6:50 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
10-14	Montgomery Ward	7:10 p.m.	9 p.m.
11-15	Gibson's Discount Ctr.	7:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
13	34th & University	-	8:40 p.m.

## Base Begins Bus Service To Lubbock

A daily bus service to downtown Lubbock will be initiated at Reese AFB beginning Monday in another step taken locally to improve the living conditions of airmen at the base.

According to Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, the primary purpose of the bus run will be to provide transportation for Reese AFB personnel, especially those without privately owned vehicles, to Lubbock recreational and athletic activities. Only military personnel and their authorized dependents will be allowed to use the bus transportation. Their respective identification cards must be presented to the driver of the bus upon boarding it.

The bus will make its evening run every night except Sunday starting at 6 p.m., and on Saturday it will make two runs—at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The bus will leave the Mathis Service Club at 6 p.m. (and 11 a.m. on Saturdays) proceed east on Main Boulevard, across War Highway and through Reese Village to McGuire St. (2), then

south to Fourth Street. It will then turn back west to War Highway, south to the Levelland Highway (19th Street) then east to the Carlisle, Tex., skating rink (3), arriving there about 6:15 p.m.

The bus will then proceed east to Slide Road, turn south and stop at Oakwood Lanes (4) and at the TG&Y Family Center (5) located at 29th Drive and Brownfield Highway (just off of Slide Road). It will then proceed east on 34th Street to Furr's Family Center (6), turn north on Quaker Avenue to the Fox Twin Theater (7) on 19th Street, then proceed to 19th Street and the Tech Freeway, turning onto the Freeway and proceeding to the Town and Country Shopping Center (8) on Fourth Street (6:45 p.m.). The bus will go east on Fourth Street to University,

turn south to Broadway (9), on south to 50th Street, making a stop at the Montgomery Ward Store (10) on 50th Street. The bus will then proceed west on 50th Street to Gibson's Discount Center (11) located at 50th and Slide Road at 7:15 p.m. It will lay over in the Gibson parking lot until the bus starts its return trip at 8:30 p.m.

On its return trip, the bus will proceed north on Slide Road to the Brownfield Highway, turn east on 34th Street and stop again at the TG&Y Family Center (12), continue on 34th Street to University Avenue (13), turn south to 50th Street and stop again at Montgomery Ward's (14) at 9 p.m. It will continue on 50th Street west to Gibson's Discount Center on Slide Road (15) at 9:10 p.m. then go north on

Slide Road to the Brownfield Highway (16) and proceed on it to the Fox Twin Theater on 19th Street (17) then east on 19th Street to University, north on University to Broadway (18), still north on University to Fourth Street, west on Fourth Street to the Town and Country Shopping Center (19), then back out the Tech Freeway to the third stop at the Fox Twin Theater on 19th Street and Quaker (20) at 9:20 p.m. The bus will then proceed west on 19th Street to Carlisle stopping at the skating rink (22), still west on 19th Street (the Levelland Highway) to War Highway where it will turn north back through the Village to the Main Gate (23), then onto Main Boulevard to the Mathis Service Club (24) arriving at 10:30 p.m.

The run at 11 a.m. Saturday will be the same except that the times will be relative to 11 a.m. rather than 6 p.m.

Transportation Division officials said the bus run would continue at the base as long as it is used by personnel in sufficient numbers to warrant such use.

### 'Leave The Driving To Us'

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 Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

# FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

## Esprit de Corps Necessary To Military Success

By Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III  
Commander, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron

Esprit de corps is defined by Webster as "group spirit; sense of pride, honor, etc., in common interests and activities, as of those in the same profession." This term, often used and more often misused, is—in my opinion—the basis for the success or failure of any military unit. It forms the pedestal for discipline, mission accomplishment and morale.



I have always thought that the most important portion of the definition revolves around pride. An individual's sense of pride is not confined to members of the military—pride is common to all, and the degree to which a person is able to satisfy his personal sense of satisfaction directly affects his daily job performance.

A military unit, to achieve true esprit de corps, must satisfy an individual's pride through two major areas—a sense of accomplishment and a sense of belonging. There are, obviously, many other factors which influence unit morale, but I believe these two areas are vital.

Each of us has a basic need to feel that what we do is important and meaningful. Society's view of the military has changed from that of past years. Many of our young people allow the negative discussions of military life to influence their own sense of accomplishment while in service. I do not really believe that anyone thinks present world conditions permit the complete abolishment of military forces. Each of us can, therefore, derive some measure of personal satisfaction from the knowledge that we do perform a task which is vital to the well-being of our fellow citizens and our Nation. Each task performed on this base contributes directly to our mission—the training of USAF pilots—and without all the people in the support areas, we would not be able to get the job done. Each of us must contribute to the overall job to the best of our abilities for, in so doing, we satisfy our own need to accomplish.

The second factor—a sense of belonging—is equally important. Sociologists tell us that man seeks a group; each has a need to function both individually and with others. In civilian society, this need is often satisfied by a strong feeling of attachment to his fellow workers or by joining fraternal organizations and clubs. We in the military enjoy a special status since we join a group automatically each time we are assigned to a new squadron or unit. We are accepted as a member by virtue of past experience or training without testing or initiation. We share the same uniform and can be recognized as a member by simply sewing on the unit patch or badge. Older unit people contribute to the group feeling by welcoming and assisting newcomers during their orientation period.

Each of us contributes to these two factors by accepting people for themselves, by recognizing their job accomplishment, by letting people know that they are important to us and our group, by expressing a real interest in each individual and by insuring that each person understands his importance to our overall mission. The individual, in turn, submerges part of himself in his unit by trying to do his best. We too often hear, through various news media, that individual freedom is more important than anything else in our society, without regarding the needs and desires of the Nation's people as a whole. Individualism in its purest form is anarchy—and this is not what Americans wish or will tolerate.

Here at Reese, and throughout the Air Force, we can take true satisfaction in what we do and how we do it. We can take personal pride in our everyday life and have group pride in our wing, because we are accomplishing our jobs in a truly outstanding manner and we are members of the best undergraduate pilot training wing in the world. Be proud of yourself for your contribution.

## Letters To The Roundup

To The Roundup:

This is intended to alert parents and children alike to the dangers of what can happen as the result of someone playing with items that are not meant to be toys.

At approximately 5:10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, when the wind and dust were blowing so terribly, a young, dark-haired boy was seen throwing a trash-can lid in the dirt road that runs behind base housing on McGuire Street. The wind caught the trash-can lid and threw it into a window in my daughter's bedroom, smashing the window to

smithereens. Naturally, the boy was frightened and ran, but not without being seen. He is a stranger to me, but nonetheless, guilty.

I thank the Lord my daughter was not in her room studying because her bed was covered with tiny slivers of glass. It could have been her face and body instead of the pillows and blankets that I had to pick clean of shattered glass.

So, Mom and Dad, please tell your youngsters that trash-can lids are not to be played with and that serious accidents can result from careless and inattentive play in unauthorized play areas.

Thank you for letting me sound off.

NDS

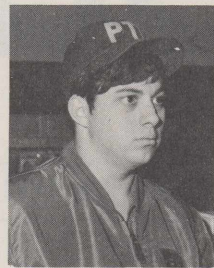
### The Roundup

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Boone Publications, Inc., 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, Texas. Mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information office, Building 815, no later than noon, Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads must be in to the Information office no later than noon Monday. Columns and standing matter by noon Friday preceding the following Friday publication date. Advertising is handled exclusively by the publisher.

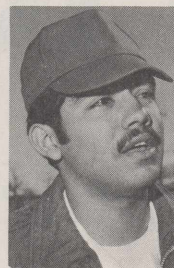
# Nosey Rosey

This week the inquiring photographer, on his first sortie of the new year, prowled the areas of the base exchange store, the cafeteria and the Reesette to ask patrons "What is your pet irritant?"

Sgt. Jerry L. Stephens, USAF Hospital Squadron — "How the civilians act toward the military. If you're not from around the area you're stationed in, they are against you."



Sgt. Stephens



AIC Vasquez

AIC John Vasquez, — USAF Hospital Squadron — "Lack of transportation downtown. We need some kind of transportation for airmen to get downtown at least a couple of times a week."

AIC Joe Bernhart, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "Inspections—daily inspections. They've done away with them, but they still keep after you. They pick out the small stuff."



AIC Bernhart



SSgt Klein

SSgt. Frank Klein, 3500th Supply Squadron — "Too many chiefs and not enough Indians on this base. Nobody knows what is going on. Try and find an answer to a question you've got and everybody passes the buck. Also, there is too much brown-nosing."

AIC Greg Ziolkowski, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "Well, like yesterday they closed down the service club because of the weather. What do they expect the GIs to do? Also, the cleanup detail—you know, beautification of the base—if they're going to get rid of the menial details, they ought to get Civil Engineering or whoever is responsible for the base to do it. They also take men from the shops to clean up Building T-61. No one cleans up after us, why can't they clean up after themselves?"



AIC Ziolkowski

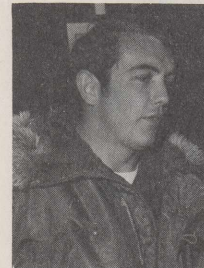


Sgt. Pearce

Sgt. Charles Pearce, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "I believe that any E-4 who applies for separate rations should be able to get them whether he is over four or not. I know many junior NCOs who don't eat in the dining hall but receive no compensation for it."

1st Lt. K. R. Davis, 3500th Organi-

zational Maintenance Squadron — "I'd say freedom to go into whatever field you want to. I was sort of picked for my field without having much choice. Also, there needs to be more flexibility in assignments."



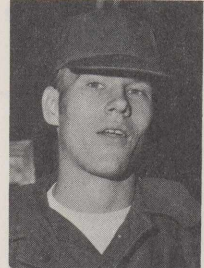
1st Lt. Davis



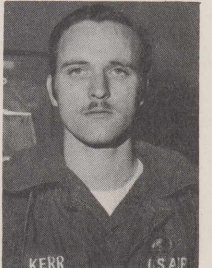
2nd Lt. Terrell

2nd Lt. Joseph M. Terrell, Class 72-03 — "I think it's the way the Air Force transfers people around. There are a lot of people who want to move and can't and a lot who don't want to move and have to move."

Sgt. Gary L. Widman, 3500th Air Base Group — "Lack of job choice—not being able to get into the field I'd like to be in."



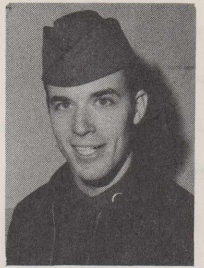
Sgt. Widman



Sgt. Kerr

Sgt. Larry W. Kerr, 3500th Air Base Group — "The almost complete denial of my constitutional rights as a military member. Those rights are for all U.S. citizens and I did not give up my citizenship when I enlisted."

AIC Dan F. Smith, 3500th Air Base Group — "Married men having to pull charge of quarters. We have enough responsibilities for our own households without having to come out here and spend the night away from our families babysitting a phone and acting as policemen in a dorm we have no other association with. Besides it's a job which could easily be handled by the security police, who already have to be out here anyway."



AIC Smith



AIC Nelson

AIC Dwayne Nelson, 3500th Air Base Group — "Hair restrictions!"

## Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: What causes inequities in selecting airmen for overseas assignments? Some airmen have served two or more short tours while others in the same grade and skill have not served a short tour.

ANSWER: One airmen obviously was a volunteer. This could be the answer, but in most cases it is not. The Air Force has a short-tour return date policy which equalizes the number of short tours between all airmen of equal grade and AFSC. Once you have served your fair share of short tours (less than 18 months) you will not involuntarily serve any more short tours until all your contemporaries have served an equal number. There is no exception for manning in Southeast Asia. An airman who has served in SEA will not be selected for an involuntary second SEA tour until all other similarly qualified airmen have served in SEA, regardless of the number of other short tours served by the airman who has not been to SEA.

## Make Good Use Of Easter Season

By Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Pressley Jr.

This past Wednesday was Ash Wednesday, which marked the beginning of the pre-Easter season of Lent for Christians around the world.

All too often and for too long, about the only pre-Easter thoughts in the minds of American Christians were thoughts of new spring fashions to be worn on Easter Day.

A particular manufacturer's brochure of Easter fashions had these comments about each item: "What a refreshing sight! You are proud to be seen! You are attracting attention!" For millions, this has been all that Easter means—the outer adornment which makes us "dressed for the occasion."

The purpose of Lent is to truly prepare us for Easter. It is a time to contemplate the meaning of suffering and death, the cost of discipleship, self-denial, and the great price which God through Christ paid to redeem the world.

When the glorious celebration of Easter arrives, not only is the outer person adorned, but the inner man is also adorned in spiritual preparation.

# Class 71-06 Graduates 58 Students Tomorrow



**HONORARY MEMBERSHIP** — SMSgt. Kenneth Robinson, 429S Field Training Detachment and member of the Executive Committee of the Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America, left, presents honorary membership in the association to Col. James M. Breedlove, wing commander, during the NCOA Banquet held Feb. 12 at the NCO Open Mess. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Graduation ceremonies for Class 71-06 are scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the base theater. Addressing the 58-member class will be Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Barnett is a widely-known educator and a veteran of military service himself, having served as a Naval officer during World War II. He held numerous teaching and administrative posi-

tions before coming to Texas Tech University in 1968 as Dean, College of Education. Dr. Barnett has since been named executive vice president of the university.

**Dr. Barnett** He served as consultant to no less than 15 school systems in four states during the period 1949-1964. A member of at least seven top professional education organizations and committees, Dr. Barnett has written four books on education in addition to numerous articles published in professional journals.

Included in the graduating class are two Iranian Air Force members and four officers of the U.S. Marine Corps. The Iranians are Air Cadets Nasser Dej Pasand and Hamid Pars-Tash. The Marines are Capt. John H. Grant and First Lieutenants William J. Boese, Carey E. Foy and Stephen T. Linder.

Receiving the silver wings of Air Force pilot will be Captains Edwin C. Hebner and Thaddeus T. Russell Jr. and the following Second Lieutenants:

Robert W. Anderson, Wayne M. Baumgart, John M. Bernard, Robert J. Born, Earnest C. Campbell, Louis V. Campbell III, Robert B. Carlsen, Claude H. Carver, Theodore J. Clark, Allan B. Clauss, John C. Conley, Walter J. Divino, Jesse C. Dove, Jimmie R. Duncan and Lawrence K. Frazier.

Also, Douglas K. Goode, Thomas W. Ham, Daniel W. Hargrove, Robert G. Herak, Donald R. Holloway, Jon R. Johnson, James P. Kilsheimer, Thomas E. Krause, James R. D. Lewis, Stephen P. Lyle, Patrick W. McKinney, Michael P. Magness, Calvin T. Mantooh, John T. Merrifield, Ronald M. Moore, Lyle T. Nelson, Lindell S. Nichols, Danny M. O'Harrow, David O. Patton, Stevan E. Pearce, Curtis E. Perkins and Louis C. Pisano.

Also, Glenn C. Priebe, Jeffrey L. Richmond, William S. Roberts, Thomas R. Ryan, Donald F. Schmidt, Douglas E. Soper Jr., Erwin Steincamp, Floyd K. Sterner, Gregory Tholt, John W. Willis II, Gordon C. Woolley, Raymond Zavada and Michael A. Ziegler.

## Info Officers Sought

**RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)** — A continuing requirement exists for career captains and junior majors for assignment to the Information career field. Officers with an academic background in journalism, public relations, radio-television or advertising-marketing are preferred, however, practical experience also is considered.

## Reesite Gains Masters Degree During TDY At Texas Tech

A Reese AFB senior master sergeant has once again proved an old adage—"You're never too old to learn."

SMSgt. Roy H. Jump, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron and an aircraft electrician on the base, has just completed six months of temporary duty under Operation Bootstrap to gain his masters degree in special education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Furthermore, Sergeant Jump is now in the process of obtaining his doctorate at the same school.

Sergeant Jump's application for "Operation Bootstrap" was approved last year and he started in at Texas Tech June 15. He was

graduated in December after taking courses in special education and in deaf children and youth. Altogether he totaled 27 semester hours during his TDY.

Furthermore, Sergeant Jump apparently was an outstanding student. The chairman and professor of the Department of Special Education at Texas Tech, Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, sent a letter of appreciation to the base commander for having sent Sergeant Jump to his department as a student. The letter praised Sergeant Jump's attitude and character and said that as a student he was cooperative and enthusiastic.

The letter further praised his participation in a regional meeting of the American Association on Mental Deficiencies at Tulsa, Okla., in October 1970 and his attendance—at his own expense—at the National Council for Exceptional Children Conference on Instructional Media and Materials held in San Antonio Dec. 2-5, 1970.

Sergeant Jump plans to work in special education upon his retirement in about six years.



SMSgt. Roy H. Jump

**Reserve Board To Meet**  
**DENVER (AFNS)** — The Air Force Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Selection Board will be convened Monday at the Air Reserve Personnel Center.

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## Thunderbirds Scheduled Here

The Thunderbirds, the Air Force's aerial demonstration team, will appear at Reese Oct. 10—a Sunday—to stage one of their world-famous aerial shows before South Plains audiences.

The Oct. 10 date was confirmed orally by Headquarters, USAF, and officially by release of its yearly schedule last week. The first appearance of the year for the group will be tomorrow at Indian Springs, Nev., with the

last appearance scheduled Dec. 4 at Nellis—the team's home base. Somewhere in between is a month-long tour of European bases, appearances in 33 states including Hawaii and Alaska and in Canada and Puerto Rico.

Last year the Thunderbirds travelled more than 96,000 miles to provide 106 demonstrations.

The team flies the McDonnell F-4E Phantom II.

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SLATON, TEXAS



**COOKIE SALE** — The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale began at Reese AFB today and will extend through March 11. First to purchase the cookies from the girls was Mrs. Charles D. Owens, at left. Shown with Mrs. Owens, from the left, are Ellen Hebron, Brownie Girl Scout, Gay Talbott, Junior Girl Scout and Sharon Lyle, Cadette Girl Scout. The reflection in the mirror behind the girls is that of Mrs. Dan Waylett, neighborhood cookie chairman. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Style Show Will Highlight OWC's Monthly Luncheon

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon has been scheduled for Thursday noon in the Officers Open Mess. The wives of the Deputy Commander for Materiel group will host the affair.

Senior hostess for the event which will feature a theme of "Mod March" will be Mrs. Claude Turner. Mmes. James Blake and Harold Massey will serve as co-hostesses, with Mrs. Bennie Manley acting as decoration committee chairman.

The program will include a style show featuring fashions from Sweetbriar in Lubbock. OWC members will do the modeling for the style show.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Hull at 885-4822 no later than noon Wednesday.

The OWC bridge winners in advanced bridge this month are Mmes. Richard Boyle and Bruce Bell, first; Jim Snyder and Earl Hallum, second; and Larry DePriest and Nunzio Rossi, third. Slam winners were Mmes. Bruce Bell and Richard Boyle with a small slam. The next OWC bridge day will be March 18.

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## Community Concert Membership Drive Begins

The Lubbock Community Concert Association opened its annual two week membership campaign Sunday with a tea in the Faculty Club at Texas Tech University.

The association is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing some of the world's finest artists to Lubbock in a recital series. Membership dues are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and admission to the concerts in the series is by membership card

only. Concerts are held at the Monterey High School auditorium, 47th Street and Gary.

The two attractions already booked for the 1970-71 series are The Little Angels, children's National Folk Ballet of South Korea; and Lili Kraus, pianist-in-residence at Texas Christian University. Other concerts—probably two— will be engaged at the end of the membership drive. In addition, new members will be invited to the last concert of the remain-

ing series—Eugene Istomin, pianist, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Memberships or more information about the association may be obtained by contacting the following Reesites before March 6: Mrs. Keith Ritchie at 885-2329, Mrs. Robert Dunkerly at 885-2286 or Mrs. Richard Blake at 885-4681. Concert headquarters will also be open at the Villa Inn, 5601 Ave. Q, phone 744-9912, from Monday through March 6.

"FOR THE WOMAN  
WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST"

**Skibell's**  
DOWNTOWN & MONTEREY CENTER

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### NOTICE

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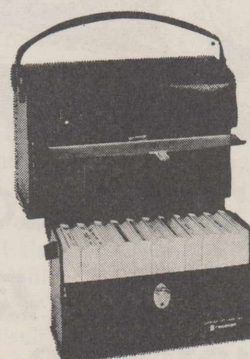
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# 'Lovers, Other Strangers' Week's Feature Attraction

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" concludes its three-day run at the base theater tonight with a 7 p.m.

showing. The epic film traces the events culminating in the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor and has been billed as the most spectacular film ever made. It is rated G—general audiences.

McGraw, Richard Benjamin and Jack Klugman and is rated R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow's matinee attraction at the base theater will be "Doctor Dolittle." The musical spectacular stars Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar and Anthony Newley in the story of a doctor who talks to animals. A return engagement at the theater, the movie is rated G.

Anthony Quinn stars as "Flap" Sunday evening at the base theater. Shelley Winters, Claud Akins, Tony Bill and Victor Jory star in the story of the great Indian uprising in the year 1971. The film is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

"Goodbye, Columbus" will be featured at the base theater tomorrow evening. A bittersweet and hilarious comedy about a love affair between a young mismatched couple, the film stars Ali

Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes combine talents in the musical adventure "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" Tuesday evening at the base theater. Gert Frobe and Lionel Jeffries co-star in the G-rated fantasy about a British family and their magical car.

## Service Club Dance Slated For Tonight

The Mathis Service Club has scheduled a dance for tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight. The Wheatfield Express will provide the music for dancing and coeds from Texas Tech have been invited as guests.

"Lovers And Other Strangers" will be featured at the base theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The story uncovers the foibles of all the couples brought together by the pending marriage of an attractive young couple. Beatrice Arthur, Bonnie Bedelia and Michael Brandon are starred in the R-rated comedy.

The schedule for the upcoming week at the service club is:

- Today — Dance, 8 p.m.
- Tomorrow — Weekly pool tournament, 3 p.m.
- Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; monthly table tennis tournament, 3 p.m.

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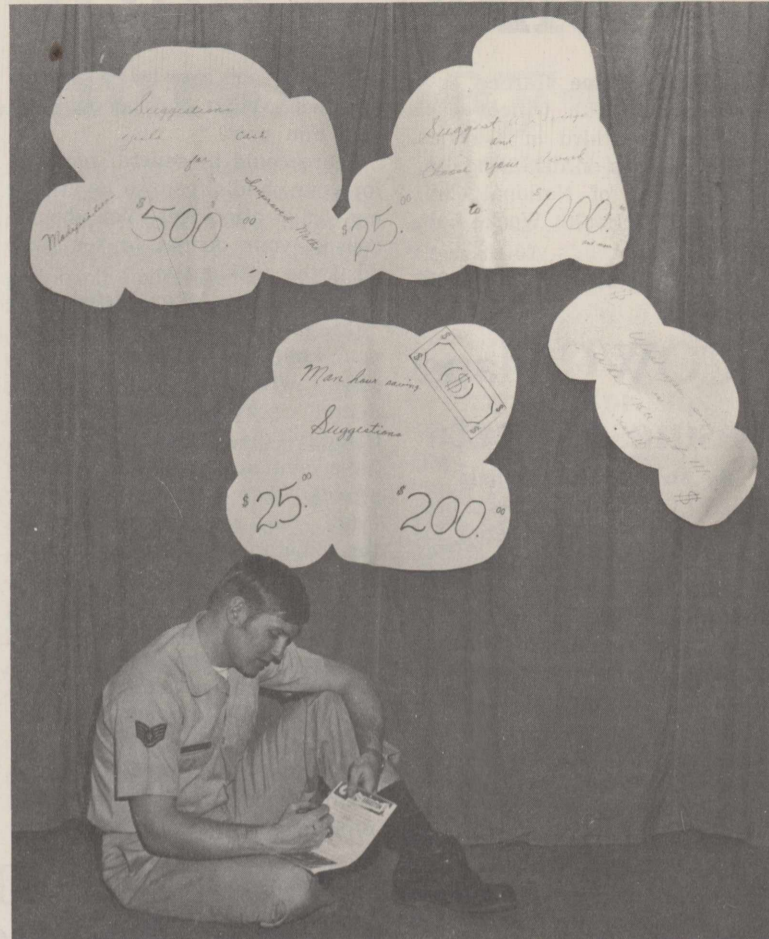
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**WINNING FORM** — Displaying the form that resulted in a \$335 cash award in the Resources Conservation Program is SSgt. Kelly D. Haley, Civil Engineering Division. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Suggestions Net \$1,645

Nine Reesites shared cash awards totaling \$1,645 as a result of Resources Conservation Program (RECON) suggestions approved at the January meeting of the Incentive Awards Committee.

The suggestions represented an annual savings of \$26,708 for the Air Force.

TSgt. Raymond A. Witbrodt, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, received the highest award—\$500—for a suggestion concerning the locking of Cessna T-37 aircraft. Air Training Command approved the suggestion and adopted it for mandatory use command-wide.

SSgt. Kelly D. Haley, Civil Engineering Division, received \$335 for a suggestion concerning reduction of street sweeping man-hours which saves Reese AFB \$17,201 annually.

Top civilian award-winner was Mickey L. Kennamer, Comptroller

Division, with a \$300 award for a suggestion concerning data automation which saves the base \$3,896 annually.

Other awards were \$205 to TSgt. E. G. Holeman, 3500th Supply Squadron, for a suggestion which netted an annual saving of \$3,026; \$125 to 1st Lt. Dennis R. Wightman, 3500th OMS, for suggesting re-use of canopy cleaning cloth, a suggestion saving \$1,557 annually; and \$60 to Henry F. Salgado, Civil Engineering Division, for an equipment modification suggestion saving \$588 annually. Also receiving awards were

Thomas E. Fullerton, Field Maintenance Branch, \$50 for two approved suggestions; Vern J. Tappen, Civil Engineering Division, \$45 for a suggestion for a new method of removing corrosion from heat exchangers which saves \$438 annually; and Sgt. Clyde W. Rothman, Personnel Division, \$25 for a management improvement suggestion.

Suggestion certificates were also presented to Elizabeth C. Rendleman, Procurement Division, and Capt. Stephen H. Lawrence, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, for their suggestions.

## AFCS Air Traffic Controllers Record 85 Saves During 1970

Air traffic controllers of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), of which Reese's 2053rd Communications Squadron is a unit, have been credited with 85 aircraft "saves" during 1970.

An aircraft save is defined as "the safe recovery of an imperiled aircraft through extraordinary and timely application of air traffic control knowledge, techniques and procedures where there is a reasonable doubt that the aircraft would have been recovered without such action."

Saves are credited only after the incidents meet stringent criteria set forth by an Aircraft Save Review Board which meets at the command's headquarters at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. The board determines the validity of all claims by its air traffic

controllers and issues a certificate to the controllers involved when it authenticates a save.

Involved in the 85 saves in 1970 were 170 persons and 67 military and 18 civilian aircraft. The aircraft were valued at more than \$50 million. The air traffic controllers involved were cited for either warning pilots of dangerous situations developing or guiding distressed aircraft to safe landings through the use of radar or visual sightings.

Since the activation of the AFCS in July 1961, air traffic controllers operating at bases around the world have been credited with saving 1,232 aircraft valued at more than \$1.2 billion and carrying more than 4,000 crew members and passengers.

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# Crooked Teeth Need Attention

By Capt. Joe Garner  
Dental Health Officer

(This is the third in a series of three articles on dental health, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 7-13.)

Some of my child's permanent

teeth appear to be erupting crookedly. What can be done to help him now?

There could be several reasons for your child's teeth to be erupting out of alignment. You should consult your dentist to see just what the problem is.

## Problems Areas Listed

One of the reasons may be that your child lost his first teeth too soon. Whatever the reason—dental decay, injury, or even heredity—the remaining teeth have shifted to fill the empty spaces. When the permanent teeth erupt, they are forced to enter the mouth out of their normal alignment.

Another problem could be that your child's dental arch is not sufficiently developed to hold the larger permanent teeth. Thus all the teeth in the mouth are crowded.

Whatever the problem, your dentist can be of help. He may replace a missing tooth with a

space maintainer—a wire device which keeps the teeth from shifting into the empty tooth socket. This device then permits the permanent tooth to erupt where it should in the mouth.

## Orthodontist May Be Needed

He may also recommend that you consult an orthodontist—a specialist in correcting deformities of the jaw and teeth. If the problem is caused by lack of growth in the dental arch, the orthodontist can recommend specific treatment, including the extraction of primary teeth to make room for those permanent teeth which have already erupted.

However, your dentist is the only person who can diagnose your child's problem and who can decide what course of treatment is advisable. Regular dental visits, beginning when the child is 2½ or 3 or when all his primary teeth have erupted, will permit your dentist to keep close watch for any problems which

might develop. You should certainly see your dentist immediately, so that greater problems do not develop.

## NCOWC Plans Business Meet

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled its next business meeting for March 9. Several amendments to the club's constitution and by-laws which were prepared at a recent executive board meeting will be presented to the membership at the meeting.

The club's monthly executive board meeting has been set for Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. Mrs. Nancy Boudreau will be the hostess.

Mrs. Edward Keating has been selected as NCO Wives Club Member of the Month for February.

## Toastmasters Plan Meeting

Two Lubbock Toastmasters will present a program in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess Thursday at noon in hopes of stirring up sufficient interest in the Toastmasters to start a club at Reese.

Joe Smith, a prominent Lubbock businessman, will speak on the need for effective communications and J. Q. Warnick, a Lubbock lawyer, will relate how toastmasters can fill this need.

The meeting will be open to all interested men, both military and civilian, 18 years of age and older. More information about the meeting and about the Toastmasters may be obtained by contacting Sgt. John Lipinski at ext. 2864.

## Captain Anderson Named IP Of Month For 3501st PTS

Capt. Arlan J. Anderson, check section, has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for January-February for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

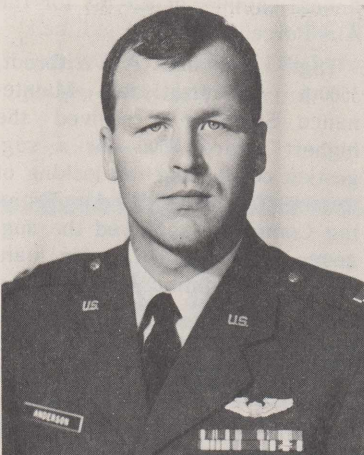
In nominating Captain Anderson for the title, his squadron commander, Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, said of him: "Captain Anderson has consistently demonstrated superior performance in his primary and additional duties. As the scheduling officer for check section he coordinates with all flight scheduling officers to arrive at optimum schedule of check flights. He is the most knowledgeable officer in the squadron on the subject of student grading practices.

"Captain Anderson continually volunteers to assist other instructor pilots in the squadron in their preparation for standardization/evaluation rides. He is well-

deserving of selection as Instructor Pilot of the Month."

Captain Anderson is a native of Fargo, N.D., and a graduate of North Dakota State University at Fargo. He entered the Air Force Sept. 6, 1965 and his service includes a tour of duty with the 480th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Da Nang AB, Republic of Vietnam.

He and his wife, Diane, and three children, Karva, 5, Jon, 4 and Mark, 1, live at 5509 16th Street, Lubbock.



Captain Anderson

## Lieutenant Green Named IP Of Month For 3500th PTS

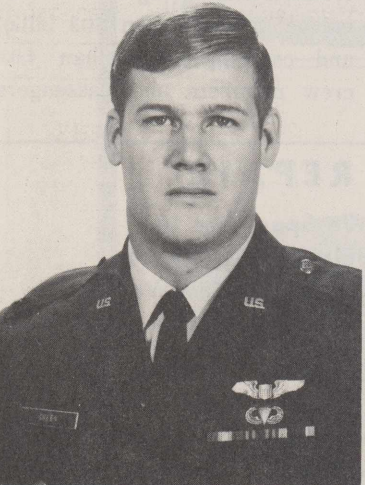
First Lt. William E. Green has been selected to represent the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as Instructor Pilot of the Month for February.

Formerly a member of F Flight, his success within that flight has been recognized at squadron level by way of a change of assignment to the squadron check section.

In nominating the young officer for the honor his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, said of him, "Lieutenant Green has proven to be a proficient instructor and his con-

tributions to his flight and squadron have been many.

"His flying proficiency, as identified by local and Air Training Command standardization/evaluation board proficiency checks, clearly identifies him as an excellent pilot and instructor. Perhaps of greater importance is the skillful manner in which he combines aggressiveness with patience, enabling him to work successfully with students of different aptitudes and abilities."



Lieutenant Green

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**71-07, 3501st PTS Gain Intramural Play-offs**

Class 72-02 and 71-07 in the American Division and OMS and the 3501st PTS in the National Division have emerged as winners of play-off spots in the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League in the league's final week of action.

At press time for the Roundup, Special Services Division officials were not able to give a firm commitment on the times and dates of the play-offs because of student scheduling which affects two of the play-off teams, and flying which affects still another. These officials said the tournament might have to be played over this weekend.

Clinching play-off spots in the final week of play were Class 71-07 and the 3501st PTS, the latter on a 2-0 forfeit in a game

scheduled with Class 71-06 Feb. 15. In the other game that night, Class 71-07 took a big step towards a play-off spot by beating previously undefeated Class 72-02, 55-53.

Feb. 16 saw still another forfeit with FMS forfeiting to OMS. In the one game actually played that event, Supply beat the 3501st PTS, 58-41. The following night, Feb. 17, Hospital beat Class 71-07, 61-47, to force the play-off spot to the final game of the regular season with Class 71-07 winning it from Class 72-03, 55-45. In other games played, the 3501st PTS bested Comm. Sq., 50-25, and Air Base Group beat Class 71-06, 44-32.

The final standings in the league's two divisions of play are as follows:

**AMERICAN DIVISION**

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
*Class 72-02	15	1	.937
*Class 71-07	11	5	.687
Hospital	10	6	.625
3500th PTS	6	10	.375
FMS	3	13	.188
Comm. Sq.	0	16	.000

**NATIONAL DIVISION**

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
*OMS	12	4	.750
*3501st PTS	11	5	.687
Class 72-03	9	7	.562
Supply	9	7	.562
Air Base Gp.	6	10	.375
Class 71-06	4	12	.250

Individual scoring honors were as close as ever recorded during Reese AFB intramural league play. Only four-tenths of a percentage point separated the first four high scorers. It was finally won by Dwight Lucas of Supply. Here is the way the final individual honors looked:

Name	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Dwight Lucas, Supply	13	204	15.6
Ken White, Supply	13	202	15.5
Mark Campbell, OMS	13	200	15.3
Gary Brunetti, Class 72-02	14	214	15.2
Roy Goldblatt, Class 71-07	16	234	14.6
Ken Schweitzer, 3501st	15	217	14.46
Aaron Long, FMS	11	159	14.45
Bill Grisham, OMS	12	168	14.0
James Beckham, Class 71-07	11	150	13.6
James Ludwig, Hospital	16	203	12.7

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**ATC Wins AF Hoop Crown**

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AFNS) —Two-point victories in its last two games provided Air Training Command with the Air Force basketball championship, defeating Military Airlift Command, 91-89, in the title game.

It was the fifth straight year the two commands had met in the

final. MAC won the last two years and in 1967. Air Force Logistics Command, which dropped a 64-52 decision to ATC in the semifinal, finished in third place and U.S. Air Forces in Europe was fourth. Twelve major commands were represented in the tournament.

Four players each from ATC and MAC headed all-star selections made following the tournament to form an Air Force entry in the interservice tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C., March 8-12. Army defeated Air Force in the round-robin final last year.

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# JA Explains Income Tax Exemptions

By Capt. Peter O'Loughlin  
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

(This is the fifth of a series of articles aimed at assisting the military taxpayer in preparing his federal income tax return.)

Next to the moving expense deduction, the most frequent topic of tax questions at the legal office is the \$625 personal exemption.

The basic rule is that the taxpayer is entitled to his own personal exemption, and to extra exemptions for being over age 65, for blindness, for having a spouse or for supporting dependents. Age or blindness must exist in the taxpayer or his spouse, however, for additional exemptions in this way. Such exemptions are not available on the taxpayer's returns as to his dependents. The \$625 personal exemption is always available to a taxpayer on his own return. Even if a parent takes an exemption for a dependent child, that child can still take a \$625 exemption for himself on his own tax return.

#### Five Tests For Dependents

The taxpayer can take an exemption for each person who qualifies as his dependent. The Internal Revenue Service has established that five tests must be met before a person is considered a dependent of the taxpayer for this purpose. These tests do not apply to claiming an exemption for a spouse, of course, as the spouse's exemption is always available on a joint return. In general, the tests are easily fulfilled for dependent children. But with regard to other claimed dependents and some special situations, the tests merit close attention.

Under the first test, the support test, the taxpayer must have furnished over half of the total support given to the person dur-

ing the year. Education expenses and other necessary expenses enter this percentage, but scholarships do not affect the total of support counted. Secondly, the person's gross income for the year must be less than \$625. This test does not apply if the claimed dependent is the taxpayer's child and has not reached age 19 by year-end or was a student during some part of any five months of the year. Thirdly, the claimed dependent either must be a relative within a certain degree (not beyond in-laws) or a non-related member of the taxpayer's household living with him for the entire year. The fourth test requires generally that the person must have been a United States citizen or a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone or Panama for some part of the tax year. Lastly, a claimed dependent who is married generally must not be filing a joint income tax return for the year. If a dependent was born or died during the year, a full \$625 exemption is still allowable for the year.

#### Divorced Or Separated Parents

A special problem is the case of children of divorced or separated parents. A parent having custody of the child for the greater portion of the year is generally entitled to the dependency exemption except in certain instances. But the parent not having custody is entitled to the dependency exemption if during the year he contributed \$600 or more toward the child's support and there is a court decree or written agreement between the parties specifying that he is entitled to the exemption. Alternatively, the parent without custody receives the exemption if he provided at least \$1,200 of support for the child (or children) for

the year and the parent with custody does not establish clearly that she provided a greater share of child support. It should be noted that the rule is inapplicable if the claimed child is the subject of a multiple support agreement.

#### Multiple Support Agreement

It frequently happens that a group of two or more persons provide more than half the support of another individual for the calendar year. Then one of these

persons can receive the dependency exemption if certain conditions are met. Specifically, each member of the group must have been entitled to the exemption (except for failing to meet the support test). Secondly, no one person can have contributed more than half the dependent's support. The member of the group receiving the exemption must have furnished more than 10 percent of the claimed dependent's support and he must attach to his

return Forms 2120 completed by each other member of the group. In these forms each member states that he will not claim the same exemption in the same year. As a result of this procedure, one person receives the whole exemption, whereas no person would have been able to take it before completing this procedure. There is no way to apportion the exemption so that each member receives a part of it.



FS VOLUNTEERS—These three women were spotlighted recently by Family Services for service performed during January. From left to right are Mrs. Kenneth Smothers, 97 volunteer hours in combined volunteer committee work, Mrs. Mike Terrell, 54 3/4th hours in combined committee work, and Mrs. Larry Frich, 29 3/4th hours in office work. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



TOP HONOR—MSgt. Johnny B. Barron, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, receives the Honor Graduate Award during graduation exercises of the U. S. Air Force Security Service NCO Academy, Goodfellow AFB, Tex., from Lt. Col. Norma E. Brown, who was the principal speaker for the graduation ceremony at the Goodfellow AFB Officers Open Mess Feb. 10. Sergeant Barron won the honor by accumulating the highest number of points from both the leadership and academic standpoints. He was also runner-up for the Academic Award with an 87.87 course average. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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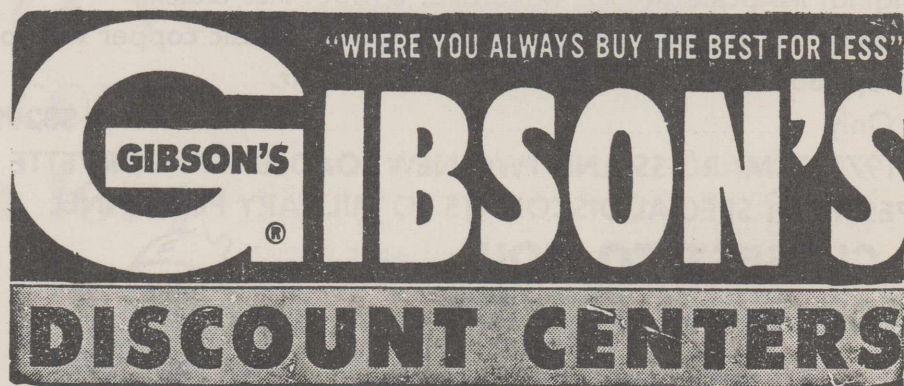


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