

# Class 71-07 To Graduate Tomorrow

Graduation ceremonies for Class 71-07 are scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the base theater. Maj. Gen. John R. Murphy, vice commander of Air Training Command will address the 49-member graduating class.

General Murphy is a native of Fargo,

N.D., and a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is also a graduate of the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and of the National War College, Washington, D.C.

He served with the 9th Air Force in Europe during World War II and with the 5th Air Force in Korea during that conflict. The general also served as deputy commander, 2nd Air Division, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand from May 1965 until August 1966. Prior to his assignment as ATC vice commander, General Murphy served as deputy director, Legislative Liaison, in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Included among the 49 graduating members of Class 71-07 are three Iranian Air Force members and one officer of the U.S. Marine Corps. The Iranians are Air Cadets Mehrdad Biezaee, Bahram Ikani and Abdollah Khajehnoori. The Marine is 2nd Lt. Daniel R. Miller.

Receiving the silver wings of Air Force pilot will be Captains William F. Lohr and Karl J. Pfaff Jr., 1st Lt. Thomas S. Pollock and the following second lieutenants:

Louis Alekna, John P. Allan, Warren L. Anderson, Richard J. Armstrong, Dorin E. Balls, Daniel A. Beard, James D. Beckham Jr., Larry T. Bergerson, Gary B. Binam, Dennis H. Bippert,

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Also, Terry L. Potter, Clark A. Roth Jr., Ernest L. Russell Jr., Gary T. Smith, Lamar C. Smith, Robert H. Vandenberghe, Daniel L. Vogt, Richard D. Ward II, Robert E. Woerner and Richard A. Yost.

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## Easter Services

### Today

Noon: Protestant Service of Worship  
3 p.m.: Catholic Liturgy Service  
4-5 p.m.: Confessions (for Catholics)

### Tomorrow

3:30-5 p.m.: Confession (for Catholics)  
7 p.m.: Catholic Easter Vigil (Liturgy and Mass)

NOTE: There will be no 5:30 p.m. Mass tomorrow.

### Easter Sunday

8:30 p.m.: Protestant Easter Sunrise Service of Worship followed by breakfast in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

9 and 11 a.m.: Protestant Services of Worship

10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.: Catholic Easter Sunday Masses



EASTER BUNNY—Roban Joy Zbleski, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Zbleski, ran across an Easter Bunny while visiting the farm of Kenny Smith of Route 2, Hurlwood, this week. Her photographer father (the NCOIC of the base photo lab) snapped this picture as Roban visited the rabbits and small chicks kept on the farm by Mr. Smith. Roban will join other children of the base Sunday in the annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the youth center starting at 2 p.m. in the field between the USAF Hospital parking lot and the wing commander's quarters. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Nosey Rosey Checks On Dining Halls

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## Class 72-02 Does It Again - In Sports

(See Story On Page 9)

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# FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

## Annual Easter Greetings

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Isaac M. Copeland Jr.

Jesus Christ is risen! He is alive! He is life eternal! Christians glory in the Easter fact, "Dominus Vivit"—the Lord liveth! This is the Christian faith: Jesus Christ conquered death and brought life and immortality to the human soul.



Christians celebrate the Easter occasion on the first Sunday after the date of the full moon that occurs on or after March 21. The method of determining when Easter Sunday will occur is governed by the decision made by the Council of Nicaea in A.D. 325. Easter always comes between the 21st of March and the 25th of April. The majority of the events on the calendar of the Christian Year are determined by the date of Easter. Christianity has its most significant meaning in that which Easter represents. The resurrection of Christ on Sunday gave a special meaning to every Sunday as "a little Easter" and gave the occasion for the remembrance of the resurrection of life.

Christians think of Easter as the chief source of their spiritual power. Easter makes clear the fact that the horror and disaster of Black Friday lasted only a few hours. The risen Christ is alive and is to the end of unending eternity sitting at the right hand of God reigning triumphant in victory over the cross and the grave. Here is change, complete and more or less sudden, from sadness to joy. The power of the resurrection is cause for thankful and exultant expressions of joy.

Christians think of Easter as the fellowship of faith. Faith in Christ makes possible a new life. As we steadfastly hope to be like Christ, we obtain a clear vision of the goal and a reinforced reason for making it a reality. The goal is victory over sin and death with a confident faith that says with St. Paul: "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Christians believe the statement from the Scriptures: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. Let us be glad and rejoice and give honor to him." This is the Christian faith.

The outlook in the world may seem desperately dark. Sin is rampant. Unbelief is brazen. Godless systems hold the majority of the human race in hopeless bondage. The weapons of science threaten mankind with destruction. Is there any hope? No—except that Jesus Christ lives! The outlook is bright when one lives in the reality of the living Christ!

## Letters To The Roundup

To Whom It May Concern:

On March 12, 1971, there was a military funeral service at Brownfield, Tex., for a man who spent the last twenty five years of his life in the Air Force. This service was attended by a small gathering of relatives and friends of the family. It would appear to a bystander that the deceased did not have many friends. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In twenty five years of service to his country, this man acquired friends in many different places. Most of them are not aware that he has passed away and will not know that a friend has been lost until they read it in the **Air Force Times** or hear about it from a mutual acquaintance. Yet every one of these friends was represented at that service.

Those of you who performed duty as Honor Guard and pallbearers at that military funeral represented all of the friends he has had in the service. Those who because of military obligations and duty assignments could not attend in person.

### The Roundup

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Your faces may soon be forgotten, but what you did, the manner in which you performed your duties, and your appearance will forever live in the memories of those who witnessed the service.

I don't know your names or who you are, but your accomplishment of an unpleasant task in an outstanding manner was a credit to you and the Air Force.

Thank you,  
Donald L. Harwood  
CMSgt., USAF

To The Roundup:

Being of the minority (?) of Reese personnel who live downtown, I was

interested in item 7 of the Reese Bulletin, issue 26.

The statement "Texas state laws prohibit left hand turns from any lane except the left hand turn lane" should be qualified. Left hand turns are permitted from both the left and center lanes, where posted (i.e., the intersection of University Avenue and 10th Street).

Rather than inform the "few" Reesites who live downtown and must enter the base via War Highway—as access to the Village is denied—and in consideration of the minimal traffic jam encountered each morning, why not work it out to have the intersection posted "Two lane left turn permitted"?

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### Medical Open Line

#### Will Local Water Stain Teeth?

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger  
USAF Hospital Commander

**QUESTION:** Will drinking local water cause brown stains on my teeth or my children's teeth. I have a young child at home who drinks a lot of water.

**ANSWER:** The caller in this case didn't specify in which community he lived so a general answer will suffice for most of these areas. First, if you live on Reese AFB, water is closely monitored for fluoride content and is not allowed to exceed that which would cause brown stains on the teeth. So if you live on Reese AFB, the water is safe for you and your children. If you

#### Major Accident Factor Traced

(An AFNS Editorial)

The drinking-and-driving problem is one of the major factors contributing to motor vehicle accidents in the United States.

Special studies designed to measure the blood alcohol level of drivers and adult pedestrians who are involved in fatal motor vehicle accidents have

live in one of the surrounding communities, for instance in Lubbock, the proper thing to do is check with the local water control board and find out what the fluoride content of the water is. The water currently being used in the city of Lubbock is within safe limits for fluoride and should not cause brown tooth stains. Some of the other smaller communities in the area may obtain water from deep wells which has, on occasion, an extremely high fluoride content. In this case a large number of children's teeth will show brown staining after drinking the water for a long period of time.

consistently shown that drinking is a factor about 50 per cent of the time.

According to accident studies in California, three out of five fatally injured drivers held responsible for accidents had been drinking. This proportion reached about two out of three for single-car accidents. These figures are also reflected in other states' studies.

# Nosey Rosey

## The Inquiring Photographer

The inquisitive shutterbug this week invited answers from patrons of Reese's wing dining hall to the query, "What could be done to improve wing dining hall participation here at Reese AFB?"

Sgt. Martin W. Habeck III, 2053rd Communications Squadron — "Possibly a better selection to start with. Also, I think possibly the chefs could be improved upon. When things get fried over or thrown together, I don't care for them."



Sgt. Habeck



Sgt. Williams

Sgt. Wilber A. Williams, 2053rd Communications Squadron — "The food is sometimes overdone or not done enough, greasy, thrown together or generally not well prepared. They also don't give you enough on seconds and sometimes they won't even give you seconds. The people in the serving line could also be a little more polite. Of course, their breakfast is pretty good—you can't beat it for a quarter."

AIC Johnny M. Moore, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "Just get

better food in there. Also, get a little more lax on the dress in the dining hall—like not requiring you to wear shoes and socks."



AIC Moore



AIC Livingston

AIC Mike Livingston, 2053rd Communications Squadron — "It's pretty good now. There's not much they could do. They give you all you want. The last time I tried midnight chow, it wasn't very good, though. They didn't seem to take enough time preparing the food."

AIC Jerry W. Munsch, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "Better food and better eating conditions. I don't think their food is up to par."



AIC Munsch



Amn. Lawrence

Amn. Michael L. Lawrence, 3500th Air Base Group — "The food is all right, but it could stand a little improvement—like everyday they have the same old selection. They don't vary it enough."

AIC Richard G. Westrich, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "I don't think the food is up to par. I don't like the way it's prepared. Also, at midnight chow they used to give you eggs and hamburgers, then they switched to just eggs, now it's just hamburgers."



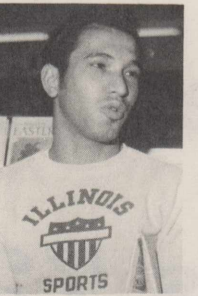
AIC Westrich



Amn. Christensen

Amn. Greg D. Christensen, 3500th Air Base Group — "They could serve the food a little hotter. That's one thing I could complain about—the breakfast is always cold. Dinner and supper are okay most of the time. This morning, though, the pancakes were cold and hard and the syrup was cold."

Sgt. Freddy Ortiz, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "They should stop serving the same food twice a week like they do. The food should be warmer than what it is. Sometimes the food is cold and old. They really should let the E-4s and above who want to go on separate rations do so."



Sgt. Ortiz



Sgt. Wissman

Sgt. Mike Wissman, 3500th Air Base Group — "They should set up a smorgasbord. We had that overseas and it went over well with the guys."



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**MONEY WINNER**—Mrs. Retha C. Gladden, Personnel Division, was one of 12 Reesites awarded cash for their ideas by the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee at its March meeting. Mrs. Gladden holds a voluminous pile of paper work in her left hand, and a small amount in her right—representing the paper work saved in the procedure suggestion that earned her \$50. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

**Dozen Cash Awards Presented  
By Incentive Awards Committee**

A dozen Reesites received a total of \$535 in cash and two others Certificates for suggestions submitted and approved by the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee at its March meeting. The suggestions saved the Air Force a total of \$3,559. Top cash award went to TSgt.

Ralph Rodriguez, Supply Division, for a suggestion concerning the relocation of Demand Processing, a suggestion that saved Air Force \$2,062 annually.

TSgt. Cecil A. Frees, 3500th Supply Squadron, was awarded \$50. Other \$50 winners were Mrs. Retha C. Gladden, Personnel Division (see picture above), and Carl J. Brittain, Field Maintenance Division. Awards of \$40 went to John H. O'Neill, Civil Engineer Division and to TSgt. Ronald W. Boswell, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

There were six \$25 winners. They were Sgt. Art S. Wong, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, AIC Jerry R. Wall, Personnel Division, AIC Anthony Washington, 3500th OMS, Mrs. Susan W. Trinkle, Security Police Division, who won two awards for two separate suggestions, and Mrs. Zelda C. Harris, Operations Division.

The Suggestion Certificates were awarded to James Hawthorne and Stanley L. Hagedorne, Civil Engineer Division.

**Tax Bite Dropped  
On Move Allowance**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense Military Pay and Allowance Committee has eliminated the 20 per cent withholding tax deduction from dislocation allowance payments. Dislocation allowance paid on or after March 1 is not subject to tax withholding nor will those receiving the allowance receive a Treasury Department Form W-2.

Officials at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Office in Denver added that no adjustments will be made on dislocation allowance payments prior to March 1.

**Tweety  
Topics**

By Capt. Gerald T. E. "Speedy" Gonzalez

The news from Tuna (Charlie) Flight can be succinctly reported this week: "Negative."

Rumors currently running ripe in the squadron: Capt. Carl J. Smith, A Flight Senior IP is on his way to the aforementioned Tuna Flight to take his place as Assistant Flight Commander. When queried as to what policies he'd like to implement or investigate upon his arrival it's reported that his reply was—"Well, I'd certainly like to get away from those "canned situations" . . . Is Capt. Thomas W. McCay (Foxtrot Flight Leprechaun) really going to OTI? . . . Capts. Roger K. Stauffer ('Nother Leprechaun) and Daniel S. Trial (Delta Flight) appear to be headed to Squadron Officer School . . .

Rumors that we can (and should) confirm—Maj. John L. Foster is at the helm of Check Section . . . Yes, Capt. Carl J. Smith's dog did have pups . . . Oh, and the squadron bowling team recently stole three games from the Comm Squadron, placing our bowling team not quite so far in last place as before . . . Maj. Richard A. Vanbibber is the squadron's newest Section II Commander . . .

Capt. Frederick L. Holmes, F Flight's Chief Leprechaun, appears slated for honors as a result of his efforts in the POW campaign of recent months. More on this later . . .

The recent farewell party given for Lt. Col. David B. Talbott by the 3501st "Birdmen" was a spontaneous and enthusiastic success, if a little nostalgic. Once again, the "Birdmen" extend him their sincere "Thanks!"

Welcome aboard to our new squadron commander, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, formerly with the "Spooks" across the way. So far he seems to have adjusted fairly well to the stigma of "Mickey Mouse Ears" . . .

Last week's quote remains anonymous.

This week's quote: "We're only here to help you . . ."

**Contract Given  
For Corridor**

A contract in the amount of \$11,389 has been awarded a Lubbock firm to construct a connecting overhead corridor between the base commissary and its meat storage facility across the street (Building T-526).

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## Annual Election Set By OWC

By Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier  
The Reese AFB Officers Wives Club will hold its annual election of officers May 6 at its regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers Open Mess.

Two candidates have been nominated for each of the eight elective offices. They are, for the office of president: Mmes. John Murphy and James McQueen.

For first vice president: Mmes. Clarence Campbell and William Croom. Second vice president: Mmes. George Swanson and Harold Roberts. For third vice president: Mmes. Don Manley and Richard Russell. For treasurer: Mmes. James Schneider and Mike Armstrong. For assistant treasurer: Mmes. Oliver Young and Steven Nutter. For Corresponding secretary: Mmes. Robert Corson and Nunzio Rossi. And for recording secretary: Mmes. John Stewart and Timothy Chatagnier.

The OWC bridge day will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. Players are asked to bring their money for the May bridge luncheon. If you would like to make a reservation, call Mrs. Donald Curran, 795-5229 by Monday.

## Summer Items At Thrift Shop

Summer items are now being accepted for consignment at the base thrift shop, located in building 246 on Avenue C. The thrift shop is open every Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Consignments are taken from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and no more than 25 items may be brought in for sale at a time.

All clothing must be cleaned and pressed.

If you would like to volunteer your time once a week to work in the thrift shop, contact Mrs. Roger Carrol at 792-3966.

## NCOWC Seeks White Elephants

The NCO Wives Club is looking for white elephants—a common term for articles of clothing or items which are hard to dispose of—for the club's garage sale.

Those having such articles and who wish to donate them to the NCOW are asked to call Sherry Hiler at 885-2223, Nancy Schultz at 885-2114 or Nancy Boudreau at 792-3650 and arrangements will be made to pick them up at your convenience.

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## Girls Now Eligible For Full Explorer Post Memberships

After two years of research and field experience, the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America will now admit teenage girls to full membership in Exploring, its high school age action program.

The announcement was made at the Executive Board Meeting of the South Plains Council after word was received that approval had been given by the national Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and would be effective April 1.

Girls interested in joining Reese's Explorer Post 548 should contact Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Pressley Jr., chairman of the Explorer Post Committee, or 1st Lt. Stephen R. Bortfeld, his adult advisor. Reese's Post 548 was organized early this year in the Aerospace Aviation Specialty.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, USAF, Retired, South Plains Council president, said that the action taken nationally was in recognition of the chartered requirement to serve boys and young men, and it would enable Exploring to more effectively carry out its mandate to meet the needs and interests of today's youth.

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## Family Services Names Board

Family Services has chosen a new slate of board members.

The Family Services advisor will again be Mrs. James McQueen, Mrs. Richard Jones is the new Coordinator, while Mrs. Pratt Ashworth will serve as the Assistant Coordinator. Office Administration chairman is Mrs. Mike Terrell; Lending Closet chairman, Mrs. Viggo Skundberg, with Mrs. Thomas McKee serving as the assistant. The Special Assistance chairman is Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier; Welcoming chairman, Mrs. William Russell with Mrs. Jim Stauffer serving as her assistant.

Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier will continue as the publicity chairman, as will Mrs. Pratt Ashworth as the emergency chairman. The Reading program and the Library program have been combined with Mrs. Leo Prior serving as the chairman. Mrs.

James McQueen will continue as the Liaison for the Over There Wives Club.

## NCOWC Schedules Business Meeting

By Mrs. Nancy Schultz

Our monthly business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the NCO Club. All club members' wives are invited to join us as our guests to get to know all the members. There is free nursery for all Wives Club members on the nights of our meetings, so come on out and keep up with the latest activities of your club.

Don't forget our Garage Sale on April 17 at the home of our president, Nancy Boudreau, at 5719 14th Street, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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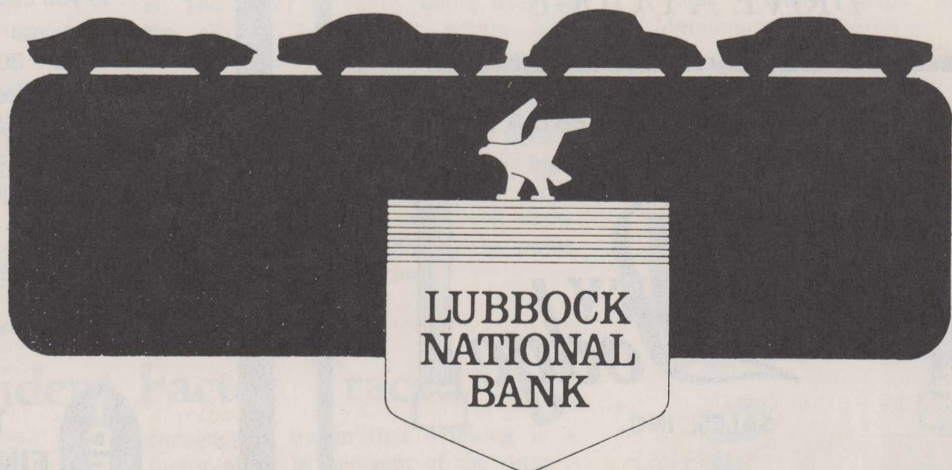
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# 'Midnight Cowboy' Tops Film Fare At Theater

"Battle Of Britain" concludes its two-day run at the base theater this evening. The multi-million-dollar epic about the air war over Britain during World War II stars Harry Andrews, Michael Caine and Trevor Howard and is rated G—general audiences.

Tomorrow's matinee feature at the base theater will be "Angel In My Pocket." The hilarious comedy stars Andy Griffith as an ex-Marine turned preacher. Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford and Edgar Buchanan are co-starred in the G-rated film.

Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Robert Ryan are "The Professionals" in tomorrow evening's attraction at the base theater. Claudia Cardinale also stars as the beautiful kidnap victim they are hired to return. A return engagement, the action-adventure feature is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Dan "Hoss" Blocker, Nanette Fabray and Jim Backus star in "The Cockeyed Cowboys Of Calico County" Sunday at the base theater. The hilarious western farce is the story of a 265-pound blacksmith who fears ridicule when his mail order bride doesn't arrive on schedule. Mickey Rooney and Wally Cox co-star in the G-rated film.

The satirical comedy "3 In The

Cellar" is slated for screening at the base theater Tuesday evening. Wes Stern, Joan Collins, Larry Hagman and Judy Pace are starred in the film which is rated R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

"Midnight Cowboy" makes a return engagement at the base theater as the feature attraction of the week Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Winner of three Academy Awards, the unusual and controversial drama about a youthful drifter from Texas who comes to New York to make his fortune as a male prostitute stars Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. Brenda Vaccaro and John McGiver co-star in the R-rated feature.



BASE VISITORS—Reese AFB had a pair of visitors April 2 on the flight line. ABOVE: Gen William C. Westmoreland, chief of staff, U. S. Army, at right, arrived about 1 p.m. and held a short news conference at base operations before fulfilling a speaking engagement at Lubbock Christian College. He was greeted at planeside by Col. James M. Breedlove, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, at left, and a host of other military and civilian dignitaries. BELOW: Col. Carl L. Brunson, due to become wing commander at Reese April 24, at right, is greeted by Col. Robert C. Laliberte, deputy commander for Operations, upon Colonel Brunson's arrival later in the afternoon. Colonel Brunson is undergoing PIT at Tyndall AFB, Fla., and was on a cross-country training mission. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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## Talent Show Set For Monday

Some 20 different acts in 12 categories will be competing for honors Monday at 8 p.m. in the base theater when the curtain goes up on the 1971 Reese AFB Talent Show. Winners in the base competition, which is being hosted by the Mathis Service Club, will represent Reese in the Air Training Command talent competition at Lackland AFB, Tex., May 16-22.

There will be at least one participating act in each of the twelve categories which include master of ceremonies, country music vocalist, vocal group, popular music vocalist, classical music vocalist, instrumental group, instrumental solo—popular, instrumental solo—classical, dance solo, comedy act, specialty act and potpourri. Rehearsals for the event have been underway for nearly three months.

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The following Air Force Special-

ity Codes (AFSC) will be terminated from VRB:

23550/70 27651/71 30353/73 30554/74 31652/72 36254/74 40250/70 40450/70 42152/72 43550/70 46150/70 54350/70

AFSCs to receive lower VRBs.

Multiple of 3:

54251/71

Multiple of 2:

22251/71 23751/71 30150/70 30151/71

30153/73 30154/74 30250/70 30451/71

30454/74 32150/70 32550/70 32651/71

34450/70 36252/72 42251/71 46250/70

46350/70 46450/70

Multiple of 1:

23354/74 30351/71 32450/70 4325/70

First term airmen with primary and control AFSCs in the above listed specialties whose enlistments end before June 30, 1971 may reenlist now and receive the

higher VRB now in effect.

First term airmen with those AFSCs who have completed 30 months or more of their enlistments and have stated a desire to reenlist Prior to Expiration Term of Service (PETS) may do so before June 30, 1971 and receive the high VRB.

For more information call or visit the base Career Advisor in room 8, building 815, phone ext. 2714.

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## Shul Wins Handball Singles In ATC Lifetime Tournament

Brian Shul, a member of Class 72-03, went undefeated to win the handball singles title in the Air Training Command Lifetime Sports Tournament conducted at Sheppard AFB, Tex., March 29-April 2.

Shul's first-place win, plus a third-place win by the base handball doubles team and good

showings in paddleball, badminton and squash enabled the base to finish in fifth place among the 14 teams participating.

Shul got off to a shaky start in his quest for the ATC singles handball crown. He opened against the Randolph AFB entry on March 29 and found himself on the short end of a 15-0 score in his first game. Shul then made an almost unbelievable rally to win that game, 21-18, then take the clincher 21-13.

From then on it was no contest for the former NCAA regional handball champion as he bowled over his next three opponents in straight sets, not allowing any of them to get into double figures. He beat Laredo, 21-2, 21-2; Lowry, 21-8, 21-2 and Williams, 21-8, 21-3. Lowry fought its way back into the finals and was scheduled to play Shul but forfeited, taking second place.

The handball doubles team of Bob Sullivan and Greg Danielson drew an opening round bye, lost to Randolph, then beat Laredo, Chanute, Lackland and Sheppard before once again losing to Randolph for third place.

Reese took seventh place in both paddleball events, Charles Egolf in singles and Dwight Cook and Owen Lawler in the doubles. Both had 2-2 records.

In badminton, Elmer Tuck won 12th place in the singles with a 1-2 record while in the doubles, he and Brent Balazs took eighth place with a 2-2 record.

In squash, Mike Tondou scored a 1-2 record, taking 12th place in singles. There was no doubles event in squash.

## Bowling Leaders

### Monday Reesettes

High Game: Pat Bickett, 220.  
High Series: Ann Cornwell, 527.

### Tuesday Intramurals

High Game: Bob Hanuszek, 218.  
High Series: Joe Smith, 571.

### Reese Renegades

High Game: Betty Ball, 167.  
High Series: Betty Ball, 484.

### Ball & Chain Mixed Doubles

Men—High Game: Jack Evans, 219. High Series: Jack Evans, 574.

Women—High Game: Dee Davis, 205. High Series: Dee Davis, 522.

### Cotton Picking Mixed Doubles

Men—High Game: Buzz Ingram, 198. High Series: Larry Hoyt, 549.

Women—High Game: Nellie Thompson, 202. High Series: Jo Ossick, 530.

### Junior Bowling

Boys—High Game: David Rowe, 151. High Series: David Rowe, 262.

Girls—High Game: Gaylon Hoyle, 121. High Series: Gaylon Hoyle, 223.

## Air Force Now Film Presents Five Varied Subject Segments

Five segments ranging from Air Force housing to a guest appearance by the cast of the television series "Hogan's Heroes" make up the "Air Force Now" film due to be shown during Commanders Calls during April.

The film opens on a note of humor giving a tongue-in-cheek narration, a la "T-V-fast-talk-sales-pitch," on modular housing at George AFB, Calif., one of a number of experimental types of housing the Air Force is developing.

"Flying Doctor", the next segment, shows an Air Force doctor

flying to remote sites throughout the Northwest, insuring that even our most isolated airmen receive the benefits of a preventive medicine program.

The film then switches to "Jungle Survival Training" a segment showing that training accomplished at "Snake School" at Clark AB, Philippines.

The fourth segment shows members of the Junior Officers Council at Williams AFB, Ariz., spending part of their time acting as substitute fathers for the children of men who are prisoners of war or missing in action.

The final segment presents the cast of "Hogan's Heroes" on a variety of issues ranging from legal assistance to good buys at the base exchange and ending with a serious plea from the star of the series, Bob Crane, on the plight of American PW/MIAs in Southeast Asia.



GIVEN PLAQUE—Lee Kissinger, Reese AFB housing referral officer, second from right, was presented the Order of the Golden Knights of the Popocatepetl, by Francisco C. Gonzalez, program coordinator for the sponsoring Project Good Neighbors, at right. Looking on at left are Maj. James E. McQueen, chief, Services Division, and Mrs. Kissinger. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Golden Knights Of The Popocatepetl Housing Specialist Rewarded By Project Good Neighbors

A Reese AFB civilian employee was honored March 31 at the Lubbock Club by being presented with the Order of the Golden Knights of the Popocatepetl for "creating good relations between Reese AFB personnel and the civilian population in West Texas."

Lee Kissinger, housing referral specialist at the base, was one of three persons so honored by Project Good Neighbors, an organization devoted to international good will and understanding. Also receiving awards along with Mr. Kissinger were Lubbock Mayor Dr. James H. Granberry and the Junior League of Lubbock, sponsors of "Operation Senorita," a people-to-people pro-

gram, in which Reese also plays a large part.

The award was presented during a luncheon in the East Room of the Lubbock Club by Francisco C. Gonzalez, program coordinator for the sponsoring organization.

An accompanying citation told of Mr. Kissinger's work in Alaska, where he served before coming to Reese, and of his many good neighbor acts there.

## Security Police Issue Warning

The Reese AFB Security Police have issued another warning to Reese AFB personnel arriving for work in the mornings, that many of them are in violation of State law and are subject to citation by State Highway Police.

The Security Police officials said motorists have been observed making left turns off War Highway from the center lane through the Main Gate of the base. These turns are illegal. The only authorized turns are from the left lane on War Highway.

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# Class 72-02 Beats OMS For Base Volleyball Title

Class 72-02 did it again.

The sports-minded students continued their apparent "hex" over the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron April 1 by winning two straight sets and the Reese AFB Volleyball Championship Tournament in the base gym. It was the second straight intramural championship for Class 72-02. Just last month the students scored a similar win in intramural basketball, also by beating OMS.

OMS went into the final round of the double-elimination tournament undefeated and needing but one win to take the tournament. Class 72-02, burdened by one loss, faced a do-or-die situation—and they made it. They beat OMS in the first set of games, 15-7, 9-15 and 16-14 in a real thriller. They took a short rest then took to the courts for the second set of games, winning it 15-3, 14-16 and 15-12 for the base championship.

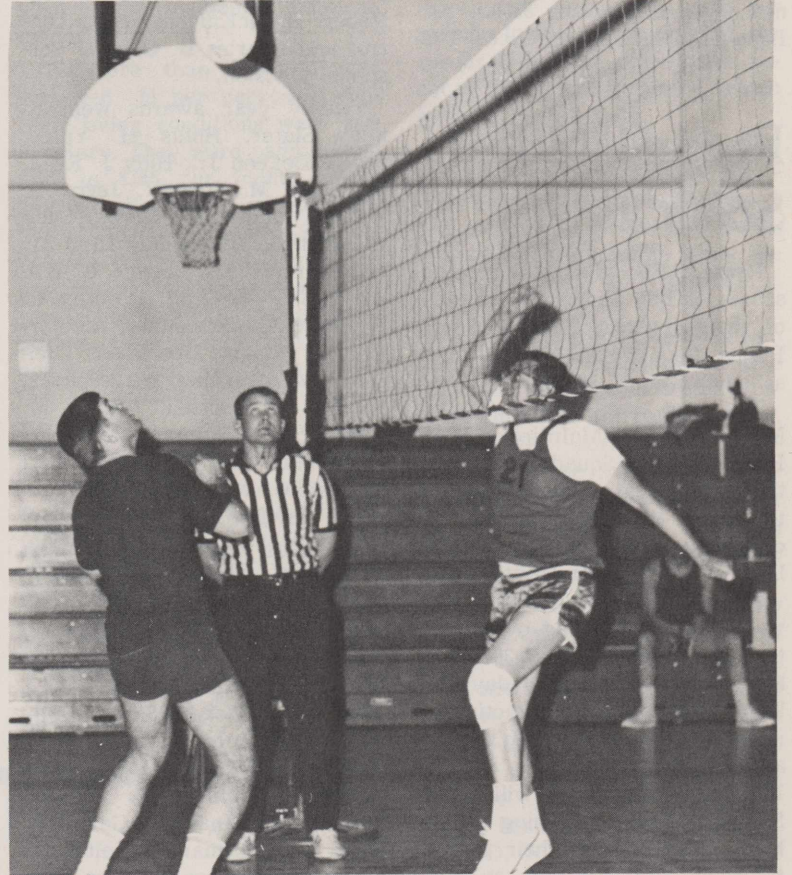
Mark Campbell, OMS' star athlete, was voted the Most Valuable Player for the tournament. He also led OMS to the basketball play-offs, and nearly to a base championship in that sport.

The tournament got underway

March 29 with OMS scoring over the 3500th Air Base Group 5-15, 15-9 and 15-6. Class 72-02 was upset by upstart 2053rd Communications Squadron, 12-15, 13-15 in straight sets. March 30's action saw OMS beat Comm. Sq., 16-14,

10-15 and 15-12 while Class 72-02 eliminated Air Base Group, 16-14, 8-15 and 15-4.

Class 72-02 fought its way into the finals by avenging its earlier loss to Comm. Sq., beating them 14-16, 15-6 and 15-8 on March 31.



**VOLLEYBALL ACTION**—This was the scene April 1 at the base gym as Class 72-02 won the base volleyball championship play-offs by beating the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron in two straight games. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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### Bowling News

The Reese base bowling team will play host to Cannon AFB, N.M. bowlers tomorrow at Reese Lanes beginning at 2 p.m. The Reese team travelled to Cannon Sunday, bowling 6 games and winning all six. Ed Davis had high game with a 238. Lance Ammon had high series, a 637. Total pinfall for Reese was 5475 pins which averaged 912 per game and 182 per man.

## April Golf Tournaments Slated

The first two tournaments of the current golf season will be held this weekend at the base golf course.

A Blind Bogey tournament will kick things off tomorrow at the course. Contestants desiring to enter should pay their entry fee of \$1 when signing in. At the same time they will turn in any handicap the contestants think will net them a score of 70, 71, 72, 73 or 74. If the contestant's net score falls within that range (70 through 74) he will be eligible

for the drawing. The five numbers (70 through 74) will be placed in a hat and one drawn. Those fortunate enough to have that score will be declared the winners.

Sunday's tournament requires skill on the putting green. It is an 18-hole putting contest to be conducted on the putting green. Contestants must perform their putting with another contestant—with everything putted out. Entry fee is 50 cents with the contestant turning in the lowest number of putts being declared the winner.

The full schedule of tournaments for April is as follows:

- April Golf Tournaments**
- April 10—Blind Bogey (See above)
- April 11-18—18-hole Putting Contest (See above)
- April 17-18—36-hole Calloway Tournament
- April 24—Blind Bogey (Same as April 10)
- April 25—Scotch Foursome, man and woman.

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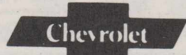
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## 39 Reese Civilian Employees Receive Service Award Pins

Thirty-nine Reese AFB civilian employees were presented Service Awards for length of service Tuesday—including seven who have completed 30 years service.

The awards of 30 and 20 years service were made in the lobby of wing headquarters in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony by Lt. Col. Bennett P. Browder Jr., 3500th Air Base Group executive officer. The

10 year awards were made by the employees' respective supervisors in individual ceremonies.

Receiving 30 year awards were: Louis F. Lang Jr., Francis E. McWilliams and Walter L. Lutz, Field Maintenance Division; Harold C. Ingraham and Lawrence J. Jennings, Air Base Group, Robert E. McKnight, quality control and Charles B. Guidry, Personnel Division.

Twenty year awards went to Silas Slater, Hollis H. Yates, Felipe DeLeon Jr., Billy J. Reed, Margaret M. Stewart, Jerry G. Willett, Minnie W. Gerner, and Elizabeth R. Rendleman all of Air Base Group. Also, Joyce L. Wilson, USAF Hospital, Dorothy R. Bloomfield, Resident Auditor, Billy J. Wright, Operations Division and to Luther H. Stephens, Randall L. Madison, William M. Paul, William W. Averett, Robert H. Holland, Joe F. Cook and Burl M. Stubbs, all of Field Maintenance Division.

Ten year awards went to John A. Fjeld, Sellie E. Harrison, James B. Moten, Bobby V. Johnson, Mary M. McGuire, Dorothy M. Keenan, Wanda B. Clark, Darla J. Trout and Julina C. Escamilla, all of Air Base Group, and to Stella M. Mercer, USAF Hospital, Erlene F. Stolk, Supply Division, Pauline C. Daniel, maintenance analysis, Ganell C. Tocci and Norman L. Felten, of Field Maintenance Division.

## Reese To Host Scout Fly-In

Reese AFB will play host to scores of Boy Scouts of America of the Longhorn District, South Plains Council, at a "Fly-In" scheduled April 30-May 2.

The idea was conceived by Maj. John T. McIntire, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, who is the institutional representative of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing in consultation with the Longhorn District camping committee.

Although dubbed a fly-in, the youth will be arriving by ground transportation on April 30—after 5:30 p.m. The following day will have a full schedule of activities in progress starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending with lights out at 10:30 p.m. The scouts will spend Sunday (May 2) morning at the base, returning to their homes by noon.

## Base Of Preference Program Aimed At First-Term Airmen

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force, in another effort to attract more first-term airmen to career ranks, has unveiled a new base-of-preference program aimed at first termers returning from overseas for separation.

Short- and long-tour returnees can take advantage of the program, listing as many as seven

base choices. Airmen completing short tours must have less than six months' retainability.

Those in long-tour areas may request a base-of-preference reassignment six months before completing a normal tour. They would rotate on completion of the normal tour. Any routine action extending them beyond the normal tour to their separation date would be nullified.

The base-preference program is, in effect, a reenlistment "option." Airmen furnished their assignment choice must reenlist or extend their enlistment by four years within seven days of receiving their assignment.

Airmen furnished their assignment preference as early as six months but not later than 15 days prior to their overseas departure date.

Military Personnel Center officials stressed that the program operates on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Requesting a base preference early increases the odds for fulfillment. Listing many choices further increases chances.

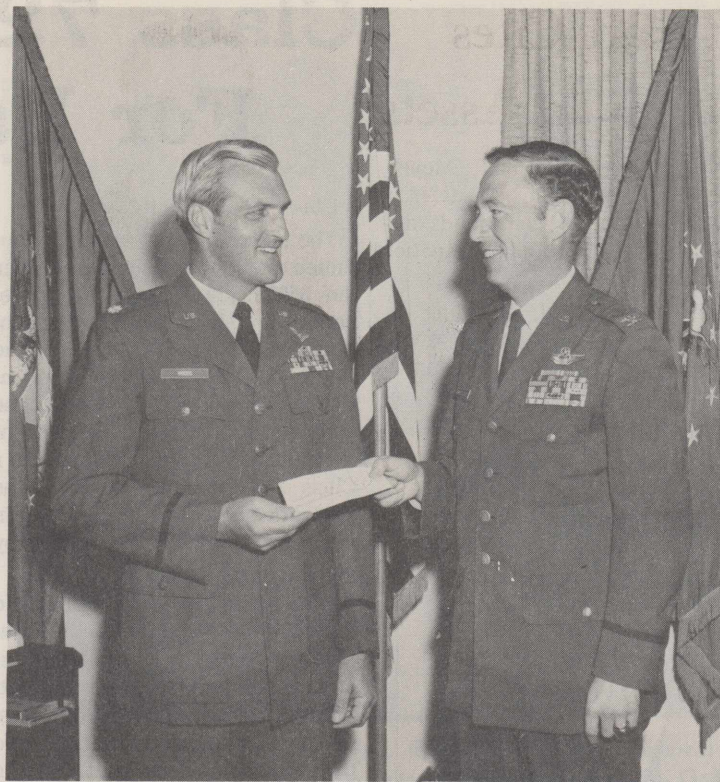
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## First Term Reenlistment Rate For March Improves At Base

Retention of first term airmen got a shot in the arm during March as 50 per cent of those eligible chose to remain in the Air Force.

The 50 per cent first term reenlistment rate pushed the Fiscal Year first term rate up to 24.1 per cent for the wing and 23.6 per cent for the base.

Career information and counseling officials said the March rates were a result of increased emphasis placed on the retention program by unit commanders and supervisors.

Half of the eight first termers to reenlist were members of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. They are Sergeants Boynton O'Brieb, Raymond E. Cote, Hardy L. Manny and Charles J. Urbano. The others were SSgt. Michael S. Adams and Sergeants Charles H. Cape and Richard L. Kemp of the 3501st Student Squadron and SSgt. John M. Foster of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

In addition, three second term airmen reenlisted during March. They are TSgt. Morris W. Walls, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, SSgt. Walter J. O'Bryne, 3500th Supply Squadron and SSgt. Richard P. Murphy, 3500th Air Base Group.

Also reenlisting during March were nine career airmen. They are CMSgt. Paul E. Jantzen and TSgt. Owen D. Lawler, 3501st Student Squadron, MSgt. Julian H. Hyde, TSgt. Lee Davidson and TSgt. Walter J. Willis, 3500th Air Base Group, TSgt. Richard C.

Woodward, USAF Hospital, and Technical Sergeants Kay W. Cox, Joseph C. Rogg and William P. Snyder, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

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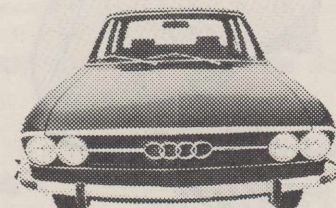
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## AF Vice Chief Of Staff Cites Importance Of People Assets

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The first step in improving Air Force retention is for "everyone to realize that people are the most important and valuable asset we

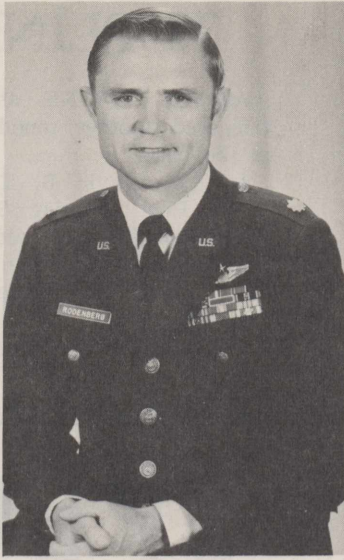
have," said Gen. John C. Meyer, Air Force vice chief of staff, in a letter to major commands discussing the FY 1971 retention campaign.

"Each individual, including dependents, is important — every ONE is our business," he emphasized.

"But of equal importance are making Air Force jobs as interesting and challenging as possible. We must remove irritants affecting our military and their dependents, and provide the best possible career information and counseling services," he said.

Urging everyone to participate in efforts to retain officers and increase airmen reenlistments, General Meyer said, "Line officer loss rates in the first half of FY 1971 represent a loss of nearly 2,000 young officers with attendant replacement costs of \$120 million. On the airman side, the first-term reenlistment rate is considerably below the 25 per cent required to reach our FY 1971 goal of 20,107 reenlistments."

Citing the vital importance of the Air Force retention program, General Meyer stressed, "I am looking for significant improvements over the next five months."



**NEW COMMANDER—Maj. James C. Rodenberg** is the new commander of Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC) replacing Maj. Donald F. Donk effective April 1. Major Rodenberg was last assigned in Yokota, Japan and has served in Thailand and Republic of Vietnam—all in Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Detachments. He and his wife, Carolyn, have one son, John, 3. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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## Airmen Rental Squeeze Cited

According to a census conducted by the Air Training Command chaplain, there are more than 12,000 married airmen in ATC in the lower three grades. The vast majority live off base in suitable housing which cost beyond their personal financial means.

Of more than 6,000 airmen surveyed, 79 per cent said that their living conditions were satisfactory. They were paying from \$125 to \$155 per month, while housing allowances ranged from \$60 to \$105 per month. Suitable housing cost most of them from one-third to one-half of their total pay. The majority come from middle class homes and would not lower their standards of living, even though it meant certain hardships.

One airman first class assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., said, "I feel that my wife is entitled to live in as nice a place as the student pilot's wife who lives next door."

A student airman at Chanute AFB, Ill., added, "My income does not cover the basic costs of living at the present time, nor

will it begin to cover the tremendous expense of moving my family to my next assignment."

The survey at Lackland AFB, Tex., revealed that E-3s were paying an average of \$134 per month, first term E-4s \$149 per month and career E-4s \$128 per month. It was reasoned that the career E-4s were paying less because many had furniture, which lowered rental costs.

Several airmen reported that they could not have their wives join them because of inadequate pay. An E-1 receives approximately \$2,700 annually, while the minimum wage for civilians is about \$3,300.

Airmen in the lower grades who have adequate housing are able to do so only because they receive financial aid from parents, their wives work, they moonlight, they use savings accumulated prior to joining the Air Force, or they are receiving a company absentee allowance from a civilian employer.

The housing problem was aptly aired by an airman first class at Reese who said, "Rent is more than my net pay. I am being supported by my wife who is a school teacher. If she were to become pregnant we would have to move."

ATC has recommended to Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff, that the Department of Defense establish government-owned mobile home parks for married airmen for either privately owned or government rental mobile homes and provide more apartments on base and make them available to all married personnel.

Additionally, it was recommended that the Department of Defense issue furniture to lower grade airmen, provide cost of living allowance when civilian rentals are significantly higher than quarters allowance and increase base pay and quarters allowance. (ATCPS)

## FY72 Officer Hikes Outlined

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will select approximately 5,600 officers for promotion to grades major through colonel in Fiscal Year 1972 in all categories except physicians who are promoted under separate criteria.

Estimated eligibles and corresponding quotas for each grade:

	New Eligibles	(Line)	Total Eligibles	Quota
To Colonel	1,892	(1,722)	5,856	968
To Lieutenant Colonel	3,592	(3,409)	6,262	3,034
To Major	1,330	(1,286)	2,624	1,599

Board dates are: colonel, May 10; lieutenant colonel, July 26; and major, Dec. 6.

Eligible captains for promotion include 346 line officers who failed selection as first-term eligibles in FY 1971. Also, 1,058 majors (line) who failed selection to lieutenant colonel for the first time in FY 1971.

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## Mini Bike Use Rules Explained

Current policy on the use of mini bikes and other small motor vehicles by children on base has been clarified by Reese's Security Police Division.

In response to questions about the use of such vehicles, the following information from Wing Regulation 125-3 (C2) is reprinted for members' attention: "The operation of midget racers and go-carts by children of any age will be permitted only in areas specifically designated by the Base Commander. The operation of such vehicles will be under the supervision of the parent of the child at all times. Under no conditions may a two-wheeled motor vehicle be operated by a person under 15 years of age."

The Security Police further pointed out that currently no area for operation of midget racers or go-carts has been designated by the Base Commander, so their use is not permitted

### Helicopter Test

HOWARD AFB, C.Z. (AFNS)—The new dual-engine UH-1N Bell helicopter is being tested to evaluate its systems and components in a tropical weather environment.



# EM May Have Dinner Guests

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has granted authority for installation commanders to permit dependents, relatives and guests of enlisted personnel to eat in food service dining facilities as guests of the military member.

Dependents and relatives of Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action, regardless of sponsor's grade, are also covered by the policy.

The new ruling from Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan is designed to improve morale and welfare of Air Force personnel and their dependents and enhance Project Volunteer efforts.

Frequency with which dependents and guests may use Air Force facilities will be determined by local commanders. The extent to which the new policy can be

adopted will depend largely upon the capability of existing facilities.

For example, an installation commander, who has limited or overcrowded dining facilities, may find it necessary to limit the program at his base, Air Force officials cautioned.

Based on the present commuted ration rate the cost for adult guests will be 70 cents for dinner, 55 cents for supper, plus 10 cents surcharge. Meal charges for children are 35 cents for dinner, 25 cents for supper, plus 5 cents surcharge.

Normally guests must be accompanied by a military sponsor. However, dependents residing near a base while their sponsor is serving an unaccompanied overseas tour are also authorized guest privileges at base dining halls.

## Communications Center Cited

Reese's Base Communication Center has been cited for the past nine consecutive months by the Automatic Switching Center Relay at Tinker AFB, Okla., for maintaining a communications improvement memorandum rate of less than 1 per cent.

The center is operated by the 2053rd Communications Squadron of the Air Force Communications

Service (AFCS). The AFCS standard communications improvement memorandum rate is 2 per cent. The combined monthly percentage for 1970 placed the Reese center fourth among the approximately 100 tributary stations in the Southern Communications Area operated by AFCS personnel.

## Separation Allowance Explained

DENVER, Colo. (AFNS)—The qualifying period for family separation allowance (FSA) for servicemen whose dependents live in Government quarters must have begun on or after Jan. 1 of this year, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center explained.

Periods before that date may not be used in computing the "more than 30 days" separation because of temporary duty or permanent change of station assignments.



**BUNNY GIRLS**—These three lovelies—each representing a separate UPT class—will act as bunny girls at the Reese AFB Officers Wives Club Spring Party April 17 at the Officers Open Mess. Reservations must be in by April 13 and are open to OWC members and bachelor members of the Open Mess. If you want their names you'll have to ask them in person April 17. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## TOPLINE Assignment Causes Shift

Another TOPLINE assignment has triggered another round of job shifts at the base.

Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, former 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, has been named chief, Special Services Division. The former chief, Capt. James M. Jocius, remains as assistant chief.

Taking Colonel Talbott's place as

3501st PTS commander is Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, former operations officer for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. That position is now filled by Lt. Col. Jessie B. Williams, whose old job of wing chief, Operations Division, 3500th PTS, is being taken by Lt. Col. Richard L. Moore, who had been a section leader with the 3501st PTS.

The job shifts were effective April 1.

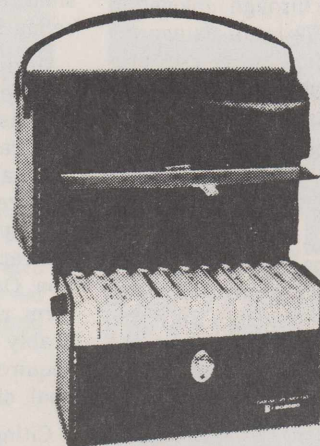
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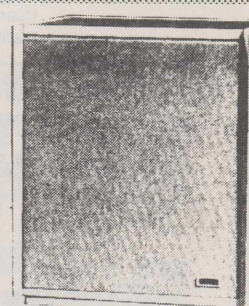
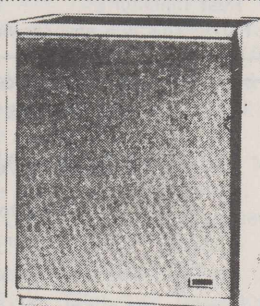
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