

## Under New Program

# Lackland Chosen As Rehabilitation Site For Addicts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lackland AFB, Tex., has been selected as temporary site for a newly initiated drug abuse rehabilitation program. The action was taken in response to the President's directive for the military services to initiate drug abuse identification and rehabilitation programs by July 1.

Lackland's readily available facilities will enable the Air Force to comply with the President's timetable, a spokesman said. Location of a permanent rehabilitation facility will be determined at a later date.

Earlier the President directed that the critical national problem of drug abuse in the country and in the Armed Forces be given urgent and immediate attention.

In a special message to the House and Senate, the President compared the dimensions of the addiction problem to wars and depressions and divisions among our people.

The President directed immediate testing of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam for signs of heroin addiction and the establishment of rehabilitation programs for those who need help.

The President said that while drug addiction among American servicemen in Vietnam was by no means a major part of the U.S. narcotics problem, it was easy availability of the drugs in that area that made establishment of the programs necessary.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said that the military programs will insure that:

(1) Within seven days identification is commenced of those service members departing Vietnam who are using or are dependent on narcotics.

(2) Service members so identified shall undergo a five to seven day detoxification treatment prior to their return to the United States.

(3) Service members whose terms of service are expiring who need and desire treatment will be provided the opportunity for a minimum of 30 days of treatment in military facilities in the United States when Veterans Administration or civilian programs are not available.

(4) Service members with time remaining in services will insofar as possible be treated in military programs in the United States and afforded the opportunity for rehabilitation. When extensive treatment is indicated they will be phased into Veterans Administration programs as such become available.

Air Force officials have based their planning on up to 500 persons being identified each month, but the program will be adjusted up or down to meet the actual figure. Detoxification will take place at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, with designated personnel medically evacuated to Lackland AFB where facilities will accommodate as many as 900 patients.

Personnel treated at Lackland AFB will be only those with a capability for rehabilitation and those who have been withdrawn from drugs before their arrival. The rehabilitees will live in a self-contained dormitory, previously used in the basic training program. The rehabilitees will remain separated from the rest of the base community.

## Commander's

## Comments

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# THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME XXII

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NUMBER 24



ACADEMY CADETS—Reese AFB is participating in two programs involving Air Force Academy cadets this summer. Shown above is Cadet Raymond E. Jeffs, center, going through a pre-flight check on a Cessna T-37 with A1C Joseph B. Dunbar, crew chief, right, and MSgt. Philip N. Morphis, 3500th OMS and project officer for the new Aerospace Orientation program which was inaugurated this summer. Below, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, center, explains the wing's mission to, from the left, Cadets Nicholas T. Pallas, Thomas L. McDonald, Carl D. Foster, Stalker E. Reed and Luther W. Hough III. See story on Page 7. (U. S. Air Force Photos)





## Commander's Comments . . .

### People Are Our Most Important Product

By Col. Carl L. Brunson  
Wing Commander

To play on the words of a popular slogan: *PEOPLE ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT.*

In this age of machines and computers, it is easy to overlook the simple fact that a computer is no smarter than the man who programs it. A machine is no better than the man who operates it. Nowhere is that fact more evident than in the Air Force. It is true that much of the Air Force is composed of hardware — aircraft, missiles, maintenance equipment, wheeled vehicles and much more. Yet one silent fact remains — that none of that equipment would be worth a dime without qualified men to operate it and to give it the vital maintenance it needs.

It certainly takes no mental giant, therefore, to figure out that the better men you have operating all this valuable machinery, the better that machinery will operate. For the most part, the young man entering the Air Force today is an educated, motivated young man—full of energy—eager, aggressive and imbued with hope. Their initial experience in the Air Force is basic training—designed to give them the fundamentals of military life through basic concepts.

Following basic, this young man undergoes a training period that will extend for many, many months—through technical school—on-the-job training, field training and even trial and error method. This may be as a student pilot or engine mechanic, a navigator or clerk, but whatever that job may be, it is an important one for the Air Force needs all these people with equal importance. They all fit into the so-called scheme of things. They each contribute to the big picture.

It is somewhere along the line—following the basic training and the technical school—and perhaps well into the on-the-job phase of the man's training that his value begins to produce the desired results. Producing this type of man is the business of Air Training Command of which Reese plays a vital part. But during this part of the man's training, the critical

part is played by his supervisor and commanders. It is up to them to maintain the enthusiasm, energy and aggressiveness that carried him through basic training and subsequent induction into Air Force routine. At this point it is easy for our younger airmen to fall into a rut. It is important that this man maintain his individualism, his initiative and enthusiasm. It is the job of his supervisors and commanders to motivate him in this direction. This requires special emphasis among our young people for it is they who will take over the reins of leadership in the future.

That is why we categorically state that people are our most important product and the better we train them, the better product we turn out. There may have been a time in the services when it could be said of men that they were expendable but today nothing could be further from the truth. The machinery and equipment may be, but certainly not the man—the man who operates it.

HQ. ATC — Twenty-one years ago this month, we entered the Korean War with the objective of containing communism.

Before hostilities ceased with an agreement at Panmunjom in 1953, the war had become our third most costly in casualties. Additionally, Americans had become war weary and devisive.

During the war, General of the Army, Douglas McArthur, was relieved of command by President Harry S. Truman for violating national policy in conducting the war. He had many supporters in high and low places.

By and large the military image was not badly tarred by the war, even though many people questioned the wisdom of the war, restrictions of targets and other aspects and objectives. However, these problems were addressed to foreign policy makers.

When peace finally came, the noisy unanswered cries of "defeat," "disgrace" and "appeasement" rang in many Americans ears. Others sighed a relief.

Today, we are involved in an even

## Current Policy INSIGHT

From time to time the subject of military investigative activities comes up. Because, as a person associated with the military, you may be asked about this, here are a few facts. A message from Air Force headquarters to all major commands on March 16 reported on a review of Air Force investigative activities. The study confirmed that:

"No Air Force organization, at either Headquarters Command or base level, has engaged in anything that could reasonably be called 'political surveillance' or 'domestic spying.' U.S. Air Force investigative activities have remained within their intended scope and are not being used to investigate civilians or organizations having no official connection with the Department of the Air Force.

"Air Force intelligence does not act as an investigative agency in the United States. The Office of Special Investigations does, but in a creditable, closely controlled manner, characterized by strong central direction of field units and respect for jurisdictional limitations on military investigative authority.

"Inclusion of clarifying language in existing directives will reinforce pres-

ently prevailing Air Force practices and minimize the potential for misunderstanding on the part of field commanders. Excessive maintenance, as distinguished from improper collection, is the primary area in need of corrective action.

"It was the conclusion of the study that Air Force investigative activities are being ably and effectively managed. Overall, the discrepancies discussed were characterized as procedural rather than substantive in nature, resolvable primarily through improved policy guidance, without detriment to mission requirements. The recommendations of the study have been approved for implementation."



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## Attacks On Military Challenge Us To Tell Of Contributions

more complex war in Southeast Asia. Already it has the dubious distinctions of becoming the longest war in our history and has replaced the Korean War for third place on the all-time casualty list.

Additionally, the war is assured of its mark in history of becoming number one in dividing the nation. It has all the frustrations of the Korean War, plus its own unique peculiarities.

This is the first war that we have had mass open protests against the war, draft card burning and riots. Many private citizens and government officials in their frustrations with the war have attacked the military, its operations and cost.

Without a doubt the hardest pill for us in the military to swallow are these direct assaults by our countrymen, both individually and collectively. Recruiters have been attacked and one in the Air Force has been murdered. Reserve Officer Training Corps buildings and defense plants have been burned and sabotaged. This did not happen during the Korean War.

We have been attacked as usurpers of national resources, rather than contributors. We don't have to hang our heads from these unfounded charges. We have much of which to be proud. We need the other side of the story told.

This is a tremendous challenge to us in the military: to restore our image with the American people. They need to know of our contributions to the nation; that we are not just users of our national resources; but that we contribute in myriad ways to the economy and a productive national service.

We return thousands of highly trained personnel to the civilian work force each year. Natural disasters and the military assistance are usually spoken in the same breath. Many of us are involved in solving social problems in our areas. These are but a few of the positive contributions of the military.

These stories and many others must be told in order to restore the military image to its rightful place. (ATC)

## Avoid Overexertion While Swimming And Live To Enjoy Another Day

(An AFNS Editorial)

As temperatures rise and Americans flock to beaches, pools and waterways to cool off and enjoy the water, the American Red Cross cautions swimmers that almost 50 per cent of summer drownings are caused by overexertion—trying to do too much too soon.

Take it easy the first few times out. Don't court disaster by overtaxing yourself before becoming conditioned to vigorous exercise in the water. Many of last year's more than 7,000 drownings were traced to overexertion.

Swimming by yourself is another dangerous practice. Never swim alone is sound advice. Swim in supervised areas and with a companion who has the capability to assist if necessary.

Cramps are a common swimming peril. Cramping in the fingers, toes, arms or legs is often caused by fatigue and overexertion. Such cramps are of

little danger to the swimmer unless they cause him to panic. Relief is gained by stretching the muscles. Sometimes this can be done simply by changing the swimming stroke and relaxing. If this doesn't work, try rubbing or kneading the cramping muscles.

In any swimming emergency, don't panic, think calmly of the best corrective action and conserve your strength and energy.

Other tips for safe swimming:

- Don't substitute floating devices for swimming ability.
- Don't dive into unknown water or shallow breaking waves.
- Maintain close supervision of children at all times.
- Don't swim close to piers, pilings, diving boards and platforms.
- Know how to administer artificial respiration.
- Don't attempt to see how far you can swim underwater.

### The Roundup

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

## Letters To The Roundup

#### Letter to the Roundup:

Recently a sign was posted in front of Building T-1 which prohibits through traffic and left turns. One definite advantage of these signs is the protection of cars attempting to back out from in front of Building T-1.

However, if these cars used SPOTTERS as they are supposed to when backing, maybe the rest of the traffic would not have to go through a danger-out intersection at 7:55 a.m. with the sun shining directly in one's eyes, a tree blocking vision, and heavy traffic westbound, not to mention sitting in the middle of the intersection blocking north-south bound traffic. Let us get back on the right road.

S.A



## Reesite Attends Pilot Class In Civil Defense Orientation

HQ. ATC—A pilot class of 15 students from Air Training Command bases has graduated from the five-day Security Police Civil Disturbance Orientation course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Attending from Reese AFB was SSgt. Willie A. Penton, Security Police Investigation Section.

The training, for supervisory personnel, will be increased in Fiscal Year 1972. The first class in the next FY is scheduled to

begin July 12. Subsequent classes will be held as they are required.

The first group received instructions in social science concepts and theories applicable to confrontations, disturbances, and disorders; behavior patterns of minority groups; behavior dynamics of crowds and psychological influences which transform crowds into mobs; and tactics and techniques of mob leaders. Also, the course covered police authority, restrictions and limitations; and case studies of recent confrontations and disturbances in the U.S. and abroad. Additionally, practical exercises with students acting various roles added realism to the course.

The course was developed with the cooperation of the U. S. Air Force Academy, after evaluating related training at the Army Military Police School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., and the 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.

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(one hour earlier than last year)

# NCOs Receive Answers On 'Project Volunteer'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "Everything is for the first-termer. Project Volunteer means nothing to me, a career NCO. When are you going to do something for the career man?"

With these and other pointed questions and caustic remarks by career NCOs ringing in his ears following a tour of field units, CMSgt. William G. Franklin, Senior Airman Advisor to the commander, 15th Air Force, decided to provide a few answers.

"The time has come for us to examine carefully the misunderstandings some people have of the purposes and goals of Project Volunteer," Sergeant Franklin told the command's division and wing sergeants major in a hard-hitting letter.

"My recent travels to several of our units have made me aware of a good deal of misconception about Project Volunteer on the part of many of our career NCOs," he said.

### More Questions Raised

Other common accusations by career NCOs are: "We are being told to go easy on the first-termers or we may hurt our chances of getting them to reenlist," and "Discipline is falling apart because commanders won't back the NCOs. We can't take any action against anyone except for the most serious offenses. Why is this?"

Dealing with these items one at a time, Sgt. Franklin gave

the following detailed answers.

"First, Project Volunteer is an effort to achieve an all-volunteer force by July 1973. We are exploring numerous projects designed to make working and living in the Air Force more attractive to greater numbers of people. All of these projects have inherent value for every member of the Air Force. If an all-volunteer force becomes a reality, the benefits and increased efficiencies of such a force will have intrinsic worth to every supervisor in the Air Force.

### Must Cope With Problems

"The very people who stand to gain the most are the NCO supervisors who now must cope with the current problem of OJT, motivation, morale and welfare of a substantial number of underpaid first-term airmen who chose the Air Force as the lesser of evils. All of these problems will be substantially lessened with an all-volunteer force. Any monetary or benefit remunerations which are designed for the first-termer by necessity have fall-out benefits for career NCOs as well," Sergeant Franklin stressed.

In dealing with the accusations that the policy is to "go easy on first-termers for reenlistment purposes and that lack of discipline is due to failure of commanders to back the NCOs," he laid the major responsibility squarely in the lap of the senior noncoms themselves.

"Taking it easy on first-termers in order to retain them is absurd. Modern airmen are looking for something challenging and rewarding in their jobs, not softness. They expect their supervisors to be professionals who set the example and are willing to demonstrate why a job should be done. Fair, yes—easy, no! I challenge anyone to produce any piece of written material which advocates 'going soft' in connection with Project Volunteer or our retention programs. Being a good supervisor is hard work. We must be willing to get involved with the current issues and stop abdicating our responsibility."

The allegation that commanders won't back them are, for the most part, not keeping abreast of the current demands upon themselves as supervisors. The days when a supervisor could go to this commander and request punishment for a subordinate based solely on the word of the supervisor, and get it, are gone forever," he pointed out. "Punitive action can be expected today only after well-documented evidence has been presented by the supervisor to the commander. Several letters of counselling, letters of instruction and even control-roster action may be necessary before any punitive action can be taken on marginal airmen.

### Spadework Necessary

"It is much easier to abandon one's responsibility and rationalize by saying, 'The CO would not back me,' when the actual fact is the NCO did not do the 'spadework' necessary to document a solid case on the wayward airman," he concluded.

Sergeant Franklin summarized the problem by saying:

"There are some people among us who are confused, others do not want to accept change, still others do not care. We must make every effort to set them straight."



PICTURES PRESENTED—Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander at left, and George Morris, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, hold one of seven framed pictures presented the base during a luncheon June 10 at the NCO Open Mess. The pictures are now on display in seven strategic locations on the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Mail Surveillance To Hit At Drugs

HQ. ATC—U. S. Customs authorities have ordered added surveillance of mail, personal effects and military cargo entering the U.S. at all points of entry.

This action is being taken in response to President Richard M. Nixon's concern over the growing narcotics problem in this country.

Personnel are reminded that some slight delay and inconvenience can be anticipated as the result of the new policies.

### OWC Board Meeting Set

The Officers Wives Club executive board meeting will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

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## Service Club

Headlining this week's schedule at the Mathis Service Club will be a dance tonight at 8:30, featuring the music of "Breakdown".

Other scheduled activities during the upcoming week are as follows:

**Today**—Dance, 8:30 p.m. (music by "Breakdown").

**Tomorrow**—Monte Carlo Night, 7 p.m.

**Sunday**—Coffee call and donuts, 2 p.m.

**Monday**—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Pinochle Tourney, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**—Pool tourney and ceramics, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**—Ceramics and eat-in, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; table tennis tourney, 9 p.m.



## Family Service Change Made

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier  
Publicity Chairman

In recent months the Consolidated Base Personnel Office and Family Services have changed the procedure used to distribute the base welcoming packets, which includes information about Reese, its facilities and the surrounding area.

Under the new distribution procedure the sponsor assigned to each incoming member will be responsible for obtaining an information packet and mailing it to that member.

The Family Service welcoming committee is responsible for compiling the information which is included in the information packets and greeting new per-

sonnel assigned to the base. For this reason and because of the unusually large influx of new personnel at an undergraduate pilot training base there is a continuing need for Family Services volunteers to work on the welcoming committee.

Interested wives may call Mrs. Bill Russell welcoming committee chairman at 799-3955, or the Family Services Center ext. 2306.

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## Week's Movie Schedule

"The Barefoot Executive" completes a two-day run tonight at the base theater. A Walt Disney production, the story involves the antics of a channel-changing chimp who has the television industry in an up-roar because of his peculiar talent of choosing the potentially top-rated shows. Rated G, this movie is for general audiences.

Tomorrow's matinee and evening feature, "The Phantom Tollbooth" concerns a bored little boy played by Butch Patrick who finds a nine-foot package in his room. When the package is opened there is revealed a toll booth complete with toy car and coins to enter as well as a road map that leads him on a freaky super-venture through the kingdom of wisdom beyond. The animated live-action adventure is rated G.

Foreign car buffs will get a treat Sunday with the showing of

"Hello, Goodbye". Starring Curt Jurgens, Genevieve Gilles and Michael Crawford, the tale involves a car expert and connoisseur who waits outside gambling casinos on the Riviera to buy vintage cars from owners who have been refused credit. Auto lovers will recognize famous name cars such as Rolls Royce, Mercedes, Aston Martin, Bentley, Ferrari, Daimler Double Six and Cord. The film is rated GP, for general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

"The Beast In The Cellar", Tuesday's feature, is a tale of horror and suspense in an English countryside where two spinster sisters live in their quaint country home. The tranquility is broken by a series of murders with young soldiers from a nearby military camp as the victims. It is soon revealed that the killings were committed by a mon-

sterous creature residing in the basement of the spinsters' home. The picture is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Academy Award winner George C. Scott and best actress Joanne Woodward star in Wednesday's feature "They Might Be Giants". Scott portrays an ex-New York judge who believes he's Sherlock. His brother wants him committed to an asylum to get his hands on Scott's money. Miss Woodward plays the role of a psychiatrist who takes a personal interest in Scott's case. The picture is rated G.

Hal Wallis's production of "Red Sky At Morning" is Thursday's feature. This provocative drama of young love stars Richard Crenna, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Claire Bloom. The film is rated GP.

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# Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Last weekend, in full view of everyone, the IPs and studs in Dogpatch Flight engaged in America's favorite pastime, softball. The IPs had no trouble handling the youngsters. Due to the extreme heat during the afternoon, coupled with the fact that the flight surgeon doesn't want us to take salt tablets, it was wisely suggested by the flight's ground safety officer, Harv, that a suitable thirst quenching substitute be found for water and salt tablets.

Rumor has it that the intercom

transmissions within the building are being recorded on tape.

Bomber Flight's model airplane contest is building to a frantic climax. Judging begins this week, with the winner receiving his choice of either a case of beer or two free tickets to the base theater. Dianne is going to be an honorary judge. We've heard murmurs from the flight commander's office that wining aircraft must have at least eight engines.

Overhead: A contest between a couple of flights to see who could run over the greatest number of centipedes on the taxiway. Scorekeeper will be Last Chance.

This week's quote of the week came from Reload as a four-ship formation was returning: "Use caution, there are four of you on initial."

"Equal time for expression of opposing views" is Talon Talk's motto. In a previous issue we reported that Class 72-04 was "characteristically slow" because they didn't have a class patch after only six months in undergraduate pilot training. Second Lt. Tom McKees replied that they're defying the system. They claim that they were delivered a classless patch, so they'll remain a patchless class.

Hearts are beating faster, oxygen masks are a little cleaner and even the IPs are shining their boots. These are just a few of the telltale signs that indicate an inbound Air Training Command inspection team.

We're getting so excited about the whole thing that every Wednesday after flying, when we're sitting around with nothing to do, we usually get together and ask ourselves questions like: "Could we use the pitch steering bar during our softball game with the stud?" or "Its a holding fix outlawed under current narcotics laws?" or "How does a practice airstart differ from a real airstart?"

**C-5 Contract Restructured**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has executed a supplemental agreement to the Lockheed-Georgia Co. C-5 contract, restructuring the total package procurement to a fixed-loss, cost-reimbursement type contract.



Capt. Jordan

## Capt. William Jordan Receives IP Of Month By 3501st PTS

Capt. William H. Jordan has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for May for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

In nominating him for the honor, his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, said of him, "Captain Jordan has developed into a highly valuable asset to both his flight and to the squadron. His skill in instructing, his exceptional ability to relate to students, and his exhaustive job knowledge have contributed to

making his instructional talents formidable.

"Captain Jordan's cheerful attitude and realistic approach to situations have enabled him to help structure and maintain enthusiastic, positive morale within the flight as well as within the squadron. Within the flight, Captain Jordan functions as flight administrative officer, flight computer officer and flight assistant publications officer. In addition to these flight duties, he also functions as squadron supply officer".

Colonel Redwine concluded by saying of Captain Jordan, "Captain Jordan's accomplishments reflect his willingness to live up to his full potential as an individual and his mature approach to his instructional and additional duties."

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## Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez

The squadron's newest instructor is a Blue Chipper: Capt. Eric A. Peters, who comes to us from Randolph AFB, Tex., where he was also a Tweet instructor. Formatting with him during his tour here are his wife, Mary, and his son, Doug. Their home of record is McAllen, Tex.

Class 72-06, Section I over in Brahma Flight is starting to refer to the northern end of the squadron hallway as "Pink Alley"—Something about midphase checks. Next thing you know, check section will be known as Red Pencil Flight.

Questions for the week: What instructor in Entertainment Flight had to get radar vectors to the VOR while on a VOR approach? What instructor in Leprechaun Flight managed to get completely strapped-in (well, almost completely) before noticing that his helmet was gone ('must have been the "bad brownie" who took it)? What Student was the recipient of the Leprechauns' "Swill Dun Award" for making a gear check in the chocks (the preceding week's recipient received it for circling the "do not write in this publication" notice in one of Academics' paperworks)? Who keeps asking for "Myra" in Flight Flight? What instructor in Dextrose Flight is sporting a haircut "just like his flight commander"? What Instructor in Extra Flight is considering a name change to "Goodyear"?

Recent vicious rumours: A certain individual in Red Pencil Flight recently discovered that a pop-bottle will not unlock and open a Link trainer. (It won't even unlock and open a regular door.) At any rate, it must have been judged worth the effort since the inevitable results occurred—there was "key" all over the floor in short order. Actually, it was a left-handed pop-bottle and everyone knows a left-handed pop-bottle won't open a right-handed link. Another recent vicious rumor has it that instructor G. C. in Xtra Flight recently sprung a leak. It is true that Capt. John W. Nichols and 2nd Lt. Warren (Dale) Roach aborted a take-off for a "big bug in the cockpit", wrestled it under the left seat, wrote it up in the 781 for being there, only to have it get away as soon as the canopy was opened, thus precipitating the 781 write-up clearing statement: "Discovered and removed organe and blue Big Bug in accordance with humane directives"?

The first student to solo in Starkist Flight (Class 72-07, Section I) was 2nd Lt. Jon V. McMillan, who achieved this milestone airborne status on June 16, while his wining IP, Capt. Clarence N. Campbell of Ops Weenies

Flight watched helplessly from Poppet.

Last week's quote of the week was courtesy of Capt. John R. Block of Delta Flight.

This week's quote? "Who? Me FIGMO"?

### First WAF Member Honored

## Twelve Outstanding Airmen

### For 1971 Named By USAF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force has named its 12 Outstanding Airmen of the year, representing more than 650,000 members of the enlisted force. Each has distinguished himself by significantly contributing to the mission and image of the Air Force during the past year.

Among those selected was SSgt. Mary Ellen Loy of the West Virginia Air National Guard, the first WAF member to be honored by Air Force in this program since 1957. Several WAF have been among those honored in preliminary command selections.

Five grades are represented among the selections, ranging from airman first class to chief master sergeant. The average age is 34.

The 1971 Outstanding Airmen: AIC Robert H. Burger, administration specialist, Finley AFS, N.D.; TSgt. James J. Griffis, personnel technician, Air Force Academy, Colo.; SSgt. Carlton O. Jacobs, security policeman,

Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.; MSgt. John L. King, communications center supervisor, Air Force Satellite Control Center, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Sergeant Loy, administration specialist, Kanawha Airport, Charleston, W. Va.; MSgt. Arthur G. Miles, communications-electronics programs management technician, Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

CMSgt. Sam Mims, ground radio communications superintendent, Kelly AFB, Tex.; CMSgt. Dmitry Pavloff, missile systems maintenance superintendent, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; MSgt. Lesley D. Rhodes, legal services superintendent, Duluth International Airport, Minn.; MSgt. William Speight, aircraft fuel systems technician, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; TSgt. Lawrence Wellington, pararescue recovery technician, Eglin AFB, Fla.; MSgt. Elmer F. Williams, procurement technician, Lajes Field, Azores.

Selections were made by an Air Force board of officers from 68 nominations submitted by major commands and separate operating agencies.

The program continues recognition of the enlisted force in conjunction with the Air Force Association. As they have been since 1956, the Outstanding Airmen will be honored guests at AFA's convention in Washington Sept. 20-22.

Each of the 12 airmen also will receive the Air Force Outstanding Airman Ribbon.

Commands were instructed to consider airmen for achievement or service during the past year, emphasizing the intent of the program is to honor airmen for 1971, not those for a full, productive career. Only those airmen who intend to continue their Air Force careers for a minimum of two years were to be considered.

Command affiliation did not enter into the final selections. Criteria included job knowledge or leadership qualities; significant self-improvement; development of creative abilities; leadership in social, cultural or religious activities; and demonstrated ability as an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force.



UP and coming star, Edy Williams, says she'd like to hear from some lonely GIs overseas. Her husband, Russ Meyer, the X-rated film maker, may have had a hand in that, because he also directs some of her movies. Russ may work her into "Seven Minutes," his latest, which earned a mere R-rating.

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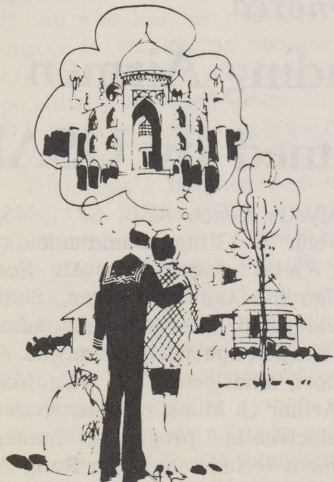


# Home Buying Assistance Explained

WASHINGTON—Although every member of the Armed Forces with two or more years of active duty is eligible for Department of Defense assistance in buying and selling a home, very few of them take advantage of that assistance. Why? Maybe they don't know of the advantages that could mean thousands of extra dollars to them. Read on.

Statistics show most military men and women are unaware of their benefits under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration's Section 222 covering "inservice" loans. Therefore, this article has been prepared to inform the serviceman about this benefit.

Members of the Armed Forces have been eligible for insured mortgages under the Federal Housing Administration's program since August 1954. By insuring the mortgage, the FHA gives the members of the Armed Forces a definite advantage when applying for a home loan. And, as long as the serviceman stays on active duty, his Service will pay the mortgage insurance premium.



In addition to having completed two years of active duty, there are several other requirements which a home-buying Service family must meet. These include having a good credit record, sufficient income to meet the mortgage payments plus regular living expenses, and sufficient cash to pay the closing costs and down payment.

## Certificate Of Eligibility

A serviceman starts his program of home buying when he makes application for a Certificate of Eligibility (DD Form 802) through his unit commander to the headquarters which maintains his personnel records.

After the serviceman has been issued this certificate, he and his family can start looking for a home. Price range and location are important factors in this search. The nearest FHA office can provide a serviceman with detailed reports on availability of houses in any desired area,

the price ranges, transportation facilities, and many other points of interest.

With a specific house in mind and his certificate in hand, the serviceman can then apply at one of many FHA-approved agencies for a mortgage loan. When his application is accepted by the agency, the serviceman's active role is over until the settlement time comes around.

The loan agency will process the serviceman's application for a loan and make all the necessary arrangements with the FHA.

With few exceptions, the top mortgage amount insurable by the FHA under its Section 222 law is \$33,000. There is no limit on the price a serviceman can pay for a home, however, there can be no secondary financing for the purchase price which is in excess of the FHA maximum. To buy a house that costs more than \$33,000 a member of the Armed Forces must pay cash for the amount that is over \$33,000.

But, from the settlement date and for as long as the serviceman is on active duty and lives in the house, his Service will pay the premiums for the FHA-required mortgage insurance.

## Housing Standards

Any house which is insured by the FHA under Section 222 must meet the agency's minimum property standards.

And, the "inservice" loan can only be used to purchase a one-family dwelling which will be used by the serviceman and his family as their personal home.

A house can be insured by the FHA only if it is located within the United States, on Puerto Rico or Guam, in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, or on the Virgin Islands.

To take advantage of the FHA premium-paid mortgage insurance program, at settlement a serviceman must make a down payment which is based on the price of the house he is buying.

Here the two examples of the FHA-required down payment on a house which sells for the maximum insurable amount, \$33,000:

- If his house was built under a preconstruction commitment, the servicemen will pay 3 per cent on the first \$15,000 ...\$ 450
- Ten per cent of value between \$15-\$25,000 .....\$1,000
- Fifteen per cent of value above \$25,000 .....\$1,200

Total Down Payment ...\$2,650

- If his house was not built under a preconstruction commitment and was less than one year old at the time of the settlement, the serviceman will pay 10 per cent of value up to \$25,000 . \$2,500
- Fifteen per cent of the

value above \$25,000 .....\$1,200

Total Down Payment ...\$3,700

The down payment is in addition to settlement fees which must be paid when the mortgage contract is signed.

As in any legal transaction, members of the Armed Forces are advised to contact their legal assistance officer for advice and assistance. Although the legal officer will not be able to represent a serviceman at settlement, he can offer valuable assistance both before and after the settlement.

## Selling A Home

Since members of the Armed Forces are subject to transfer with little or no notice, they may

face the problem of selling a house which was purchased through an FHA-insured mortgage.

If this is the case, one of the first steps to take is to contact the nearest FHA office to obtain an up-dated version of that agency's home market survey. This can be valuable both in setting a fair price for your house and in showing the buyer the price ranges for your area.

If the new buyer pays cash for the house, or finances the purchase through a new mortgage, the serviceman's outstanding mortgage balance will be paid off and his obligation for the mortgage ended.

A serviceman's Service will

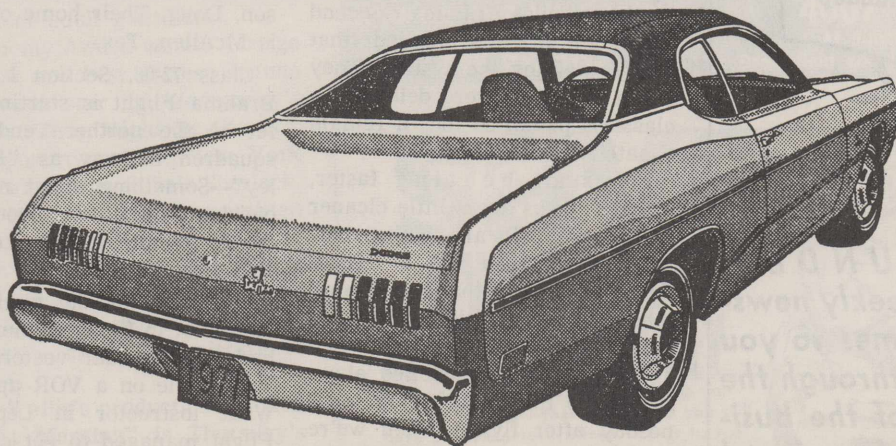
pay the one per cent prepayment penalty on the mortgage which is a charge made on all FHA loans that are paid off in advance of the scheduled date. This represents a saving to the serviceman of several hundred dollars.

But, no matter how the sales transaction is handled, the important thing is that the serviceman is released from his liability under the mortgage. This release means that he will be eligible for another FHA-insured loan at his next duty station.

First, last, and always, members of the Armed Forces should remember to keep their legal assistance officer advised of the sale and see him before signing any papers.

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- 1969 RENAULT R-10 4-DOOR SEDAN. An extra nice one-owner with very low mileage. Real economy in both operation and initial cost. Come see it and drive it, we know you will like this one at .....\$1499
- 1969 FORD LTD 4-DOOR. A light bronze exterior with a white vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioner, radio, white tires .....\$2500
- 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Light green with a green vinyl roof, and matching interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering .....\$2595
- A real nice automobile and priced to sell at .....\$1525
- 1968 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 2-DOOR. A little bug with big, big room. You can carry a real load in this one and do it with the best of economy .....\$1525
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP. A special purchase car from Chrysler with over 40,000 miles remaining warranty. A light blue metallic equipped with V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, etc. ....\$3299
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## Human Goals In AF Theme Of July Air Force Now Film

The Air Force Now film, which will be shown to military personnel during the July Commander's Call, will feature human goals in the Air Force through featurettes on a U. S. Air Force Recruiter, the Apollo 15 Astronauts and a 20-year-old surfing Security Policeman.

The Recruiter is SSgt. Pete Peterson who works in the Orlando, Fla. sector. He comments on how recruiting gains in importance as we approach a zero draft environment.

The three Air Force officers

who make up the Apollo 15 crew are interviewed at Cape Kennedy. They discuss their goals and how they will be achieved. Included is footage of their training in the lunar rover.

Sgt. Buster Callum is a Security Policeman who seeks the better wave—both in surfing and in his career. He points up the importance of communications between all types of people and in all age groups to bridge the generation gap.

The film is 14 minutes in duration.



# Reese AFB Hosts Cadets

Reese AFB is participating in two training programs for Air Force Academy this summer.

One is Operation Third Lieutenant, an established program and one in which Reese has participated for the past several years. Third Lieutenant is designed to give cadets who are in their junior or senior year at the Academy a first-hand look at the jobs which they will fill as junior officers in the Air Force.

The other program is a new one, called Aerospace Orientation. It is for cadets who have completed their first year of studies at the Academy and is intended to develop in the cadets an appreciation for the responsibilities, problems, training and importance of the enlisted man in the Air Force.

Operation Third Lieutenant is currently winding up the second of three weeks at the base. Project officer is Capt. James R. Nichols, 3501st Student Squadron.

The Aerospace Orientation program

will be conducted in three segments of three weeks each. The first one is already underway and will conclude July 2. The other two will cover the periods July 5-23 and July 26-Aug. 13. Project officer for the program at Reese is MSgt. Philip N. Morphis, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

During their three-week stay at Reese Aerospace Orientation the cadets will receive indoctrination in each of the following areas: T-37 and T-38 flight lines, Field Maintenance shops, base motor pool, Supply Squadron, Services Division, base gym, refueling, Civil Engineer Division, Security Police Division, Primary Phase I training, Link trainers and Academics.

A cadet legally ranks between a chief master sergeant and a warrant officer and as such does not rate a salute. The proper form of address for a cadet is "Mister" and he is afforded the rights and privileges of a junior officer.



BASE TOURIST—Capt. Nunzio J. Rossi, medical aviation physiologist of the USAF Hospital, left, straps a young visitor into a mock ejection seat while demonstrating ejection procedures. The youngster was one of a group from Iles and Bean Elementary Schools in Lubbock who visited the base June 18. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Veteran Unemployment Rate Rising

HQ. ATC — According to recent statistics released by the Department of Labor, the unemployment rate for Vietnam-era veterans rose to an average of 10.8 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

This figure, among 20-29 year-old men, compares to a 6.8 per cent unemployment rate one year ago. The non-veterans' rate rose to 8.4 per cent this year, from 5.5 per cent a year ago.

The department reports that only 350,000 of the 525,000 veterans added to

the labor force during the 12 months ending March 31 had found jobs.

Also, the department reports that the jobless rate for veterans from minority groups averaged 15.1 per cent in the first quarter, up from 8.6 per cent one year ago. The rate jumped to 10.6 per cent, up from 6.6 per cent in the comparable period among white veterans.

The department said: "Although the rate for nonveterans began to rise earlier in 1970 than for veterans, it has remained significantly lower."

## Classified Ads

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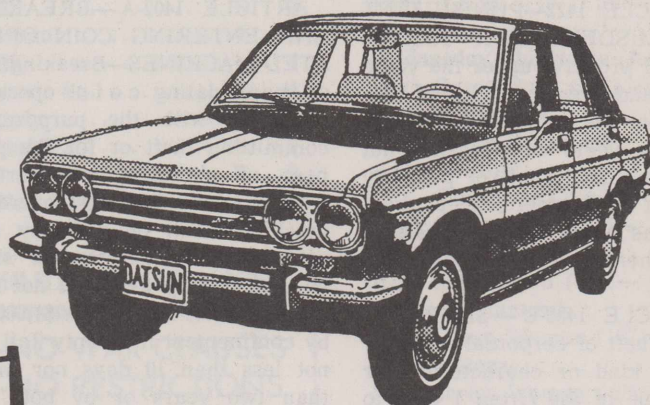
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JOC CONFERENCE—Capt. Michael A. Perry, Reese's base motor vehicle management officer, left, discusses proposals presented at the first semi-annual Air Training Command conference for Junior Officer Council chairmen held at Randolph AFB, Tex. Taking part in the exchange of ideas with Captain Perry are 1st Lt. Susan D. Simmons, Moody AFB, Ga., center, and 1st Lt. Ken Krieger, Laughlin AFB, Tex. right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Basic Training Instructors Get Pro Pay Soon

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Approximately 1,500 Air Force military training instructors will begin receiving special-duty proficiency pay of \$50 monthly on July 1.

The bonus pay is one of three proficiency pay categories approved by the Department of Defense for the enlisted force. Others are shortage speciality and superior performance. An airman may not receive more than one pro pay simultaneously.

Some 2,000 airmen assigned to recruiting duty have been receiving the monthly \$50 special-duty assignment pro pay since Jan. 1, the only other Air Force duty to qualify for this pro pay category.

The addition of the military instructors is designed to induce volunteers to qualify and serve as MTIs. The airmen are given special-duty identifier 99128 for a specialty code.

Special-duty assignments are outside the airman's normal career progression pattern and are not intended for a full career. Qualifications are met by screening and special schooling.

Pro pay for special-duty assignments will be withdrawn if it is determined the airman has failed to maintain the minimum level of qualification required for satisfactory performance in the special duty. However, awards may not be withdrawn solely for disciplinary reasons.

An estimated 60,000 airmen are expected to receive the new \$30 monthly superior performance pay in fiscal year 1972. Criteria include 21 months' active duty and six months performance in the skill.

Implementation schedule calls for sergeants to begin receiving the pay July 1; staffs and techs Sept. 1; airman first class Nov. 1; and masters, senior and chief master sergeants Jan. 1.

Selection of airmen first class through technical sergeants for superior performance pay is made from data in the weighted airman promotion system files.

### Reese Cub Scouts Set Sunday Picnic

A picnic for Reese Cub Scouts and their families will be held at the George White Ranch near Littlefield, Tex., Sunday.

The picnic will be a "pot luck" affair and families are asked to bring a dish. Bus transportation with seating for 29 persons will be provided and will leave the base picnic area at 1 p.m.

For additional information contact Sgt. Anthony Gigilio at ext. 2146 or 885-2305 or Mrs. Barbara Ritchie at 885-2303.

Factors include specialty knowledge tests, airman performance reports and promotion fitness examinations.

For airmen in grades master and senior master sergeant the priority lists by Air Force specialty code, prepared by the central promotion board, serves as the selection list for award of superior performance pay.

Shortage specialty pro pay will be paid airmen in 25 skills after July 1, two in the \$100 P-3 monthly rate and the balance in the P-2 \$75 rate.

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## Series On Texas Law Gives Felony Penalties

Last week we introduced a series of articles on laws servicemen should know. Last week's article dealt with Juvenile Delinquency. This week's deals with a few criminal statutes of the State of Texas as taken from Vernon's Penal Code. We reiterate once again that these are exceptions and that servicemen should in all cases contact the legal office for advice.

**ARTICLE 1421—PUNISHMENT FOR FELONY THEFT:** Theft of property of the value of \$50 or more shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than 10 years.

**ARTICLE 1422—PUNISHMENT FOR MISDEMEANOR THEFT:** Theft of property under the value of \$50 and over the value of \$5—imprisonment in jail not exceeding two years and/or fine not exceeding \$50. Theft of property value of \$5 or under (except shoplifting as below defined) shall be punishment by fine not exceeding \$200.

**ARTICLE 1436-C — SHOPLIFTING:** Theft of corporeal property of any kind or character under the value of \$50 (from 1 cent to \$49.99) kept stored or displayed for sale in a retail business with the intent to appropriate same to the use and benefit of the person taking said personal property is shoplifting. The penalty is imprisonment in jail not exceeding two years and a fine not exceeding \$1,000. Penalty for subsequent convictions increases according to Section 4 of Article 1436-E.

**ARTICLE 1389—BURGLARY —**

Entering a house (any structure with four sides and a top) by force, threats or fraud with the intent of committing a felony or a crime of theft is a crime of burglary. Article 1392 states that the word entry referred to above includes every kind of entry without the consent of the occupant and it is not necessary for there to be an actual breaking to constitute burglary, especially when the entry is made in the daytime. The penalty for burglary ranges from two to 12 years in the penitentiary.

**ARTICLE 1404-B —BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:** Penalty is up to three years in the penitentiary.

**ARTICLE 1402-A —BREAKING AND ENTERING COIN OPERATED MACHINES—**Breaking into or manipulating coin-operated machines with the purpose of committing theft or for the purpose of obtaining any service from or through a coin operated machine, shall be a felony and upon a conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 or by confinement in County Jail for not less than 10 days nor more than two years or by both, or by such fine and imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for a term of not more than five years. This is a statute where the penalty can be confinement in the County Jail or the State Penitentiary but is classified as a felony because the maximum penalty is confinement in the State Penitentiary.

**ARTICLE 295-A—DISRUPTIVE ACTIVITY—**Any disruptive activ-

ity of a public or private school or a lawful assembly thereof shall be punishment by imprisonment up to six months or fine up to \$200.

**ARTICLE 483—UNLAWFULLY CARRYING ARMS:** No person shall carry on or about his person any pistol, switchblade knife, throwblade knife or a knife with a blade more than 5½ inches in length or brass knuckles, black-jack, hand chain, night stick, pipe stick, dirk, dagger, sling shot or sword cane. The penalty is by fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or confinement in the County Jail for not less than one month nor more than one year. It is not necessary that the pistol or prohibited weapon be concealed. There is no provision at law for the issuance of a written pistol permit. Therefore, any written permit to carry a pistol or other prohibited weapon is not valid, technically speaking. Article 484 provides that the preceding article (483) does not apply to a peace officer in the actual discharge of his official duty, nor to the carrying of arms on ONE'S OWN PREMISES, or place of business or to persons traveling, nor to any deputy, constable or special policeman who receives a compensation of \$40 or more per month for his services as such officer nor to game wardens.

(Next week we will print the third and final article on this subject part of which will deal with the Texas Liquor Control Act.)

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

### ATC Major Slated For Honor

HQ. ATC—Maj. William M. Thompson, Air Training Command headquarters, is one of four Air Force men who have been named to share the Chief of Staff Individual Safety Award, highest honor bestowed annually by the Air Force Directorate of Safety.

Maj. Thompson is a staff safety officer at ATC. Among his achievements was the develop-

ment of a system to improve incident reports which facilitated the information gathering process and greatly assisted the Education and Analysis Branch in expanding the statistical data base for the Cessna T-37 aircraft.

He was scheduled to receive his award at the ATC Commander's Conference, Chanute AFB, Ill., June 22-24.

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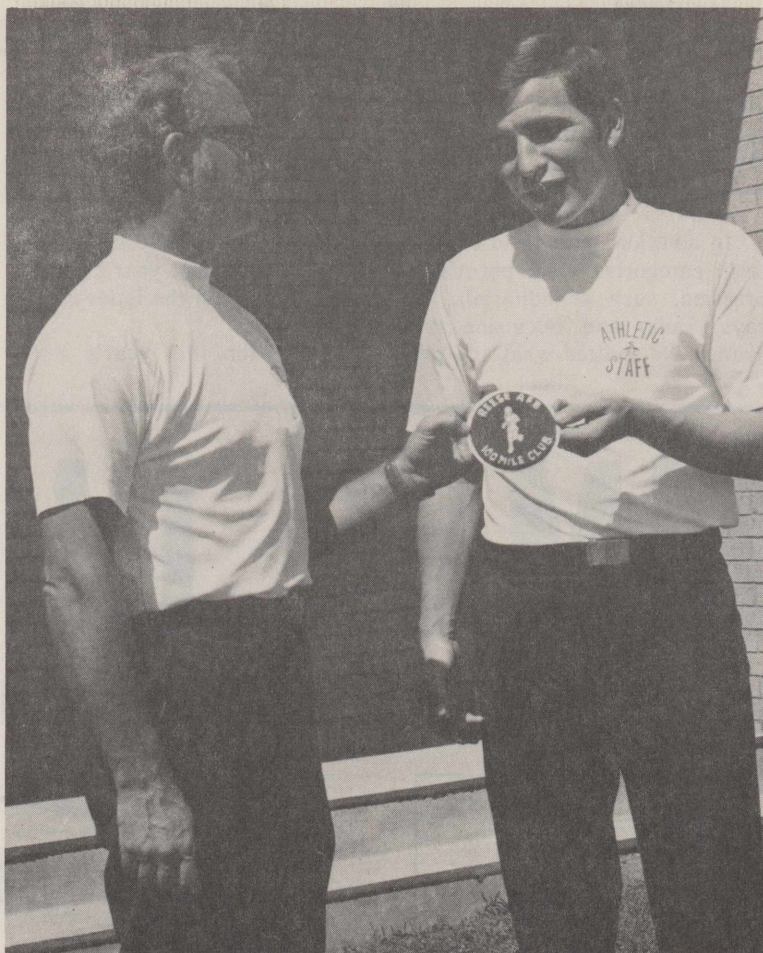
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100-MILER—Sgt. Mike Tondou, a member of the base gymnasium staff at right, receives a patch from his NCOIC, TSgt. Robert Pence, for his achievement in being the first to complete 100 miles in the joggers club. Last week, Sgt. Tondou was named Athlete of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1971. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Class 72-03 Emerges As One To Beat In Intramural League

Class 72-03 emerged as the apparent team to beat in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball League last week, winning two games and clinging to the lead in league standings with an impressive 8-1 record.

The action started June 14 with Supply handing Comm. Sq. a 15-10 defeat and Hospital edging past the 3501st PTS, 11-10.

On June 15, AB Gp. got back in the win column with a 12-5 win over the 3501st Student Squadron; Class 72-03 bested an old rival, Class 72-02 by a score of 12-9 and Comm. Sq. recovered from Monday's loss to down the 3500th PTS by a score of 17-4.

June 16 had the 3501st Studs beating Supply, 12-6 and Class 72-03 winning its second game in as many days, beating AB Gp., 14-8.

June 17 saw one of those rare shutouts as FMS horsecollared Comm. Sq., 7-0. In the final game of the week, Hospital registered a 10-5 triumph over Class 72-02.

The standings through June 17 are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Class 72-03	8	1
3501st Studs	6	2
Class 72-02	6	3
OMS	6	3
Hospital	4	2
FMS	5	4
Comm. Sq.	4	4
Supply	4	5
3501st PTS	2	7
AB Gp.	2	8
3500th PTS	0	7

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## Gough Leading In Reese Golf Championships

Jamie Gough has taken a solid four-stroke lead at the halfway point in the Reese AFB Golf Championships being played during June at the base course.

Gough's 36-hole total of 142, even par, is four strokes better than Field Wiggins, a student at Reese, who has a 146. In third place is Jan Smith with a 150. Dave Robinson is two strokes back of him with a 152 and a tie for fifth place has developed between Bill Stallings and Jay Fry, each with 36-hole totals of 156. Fry is playing in the first flight while the rest mentioned are in the championship flight.

The tournament—a 72-hole affair due to wind up July 4—will determine the base champion, plus the five open members of the Reese golf team that will represent the base in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament scheduled at Lackland AFB in July. Also to represent the base, and to be determined through the base tournament, are three senior division players. Currently leading in that division of play are Glenn Matney with 165 with Gregg Ross second at 169 and Lloyd Edwards third with a 171.

In addition, trophies will be awarded all flight winners and in two special events. One of these is the putting contest which will be played off tomorrow on the putting green.

## Bowling Leaders

### Monday Ladies

High Game (199)—  
Betty Ball

High Series (542)—  
Helga Hanuszek

### Wednesday Ladies

High Game (196) and Series (493)—Penny Molnar

### Wednesday Children's (AJBC)

High Game Boys (138)—  
Steve Hancock

High Game Girls (88)—  
Donna Ball

### Thursday Couples

High Game Men (208)—  
George Watson

High Series Men (544)—  
Robert Hanuzek

High Game Women (187)—  
Judy Rezac

High Series Women (475)—  
Charlotte Halka

### Friday Mixed Couples

High Game (246) and Series (569) Men—Snuzz Napier

High Game Women (198)— Pat Bickett

High Series Women (492) —  
Nellie Thompson

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# Freedoms Foundation Support Requested

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan has called for continued outstanding support of the Freedoms Foundation Awards Program by Air Force members.

In a letter to major commands, General Ryan said, "I encourage active support for the Freedoms Foundation Awards Program at

all levels of command. We should continue the fine participation in the letters category, now known as the Valley Forge Patriots Award.

"In addition, we should explore other categories which permit expression, such as editorials, essays, radio and television programs. No matter what the per-

son's communicative talents may be, Freedoms Foundation provides recognition of the medium in which he can best applaud the American way of life."

Air Force members collected 102 awards in last year's contest, most of them in the letter-writing competition.

Theme for this year's letter-

writing program is "What Is An American."

Freedoms Foundation is offering \$1,000 to the writer of the best letter among active-duty members and reservists. Also there are 50 awards of \$100 each and 50 awards of \$50 each.

Top winners will be invited to Valley Forge to receive their

awards at the annual presentation ceremony Feb. 16.

Entries need not be letter-form as such, but may be essay or poetry of no less than 100 or more than 500 words in length. Included should be the author's name, grade, social security number, branch of service and complete unit address.

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Kenwood KC-6060 Scope Analyzer	Reg. \$200.00	\$150 <sup>00</sup>

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Ampex 3600 Ft. Poly	Reg. \$11.95	\$5 <sup>97</sup>
Ampex C-60 60 Minute Cassette	Reg. \$2.25	\$1 <sup>13</sup>
Ampex C-90 90 Minute Cassette	Reg. \$3.49	\$1 <sup>75</sup>
Ampex C-120 120 Minute Cassette	Reg. \$3.98	\$1 <sup>99</sup>

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