

# Class 72-06: 59 To Receive Silver Wings At Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for the 59 members of Class 72-06 are scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the base chapel. Maj. Gen. Gordon F. Blood, commander, Twelfth Air Force (Tactical Air Command), will be the guest speaker.

General Blood is a 25-year veteran of military service, having served both in the U.S. Marine Corps and in the Air Force. He gained his wings and a commission as a second lieutenant when he was graduated from flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1941.

The general served as Chief of the Combat Operations Division at Headquarters, Fifth Air Force in Korea and flew 70 combat missions in Republic F-84s during that conflict. He also served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, from August 1967 to January 1969.

Prior to assuming command of Twelfth Air Force, General Blood served as Deputy Chief of Staff for

Operations and Intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe (SHAPE).

His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with four oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster and numerous others.

Included among the 59 graduating members of Class 72-06 are three officers of the Italian Air Force. They are Second Lieutenants Alfredo Antolino, Carlo Comana and Paolo Stermieri.

Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot will be Captains Robert E. Braeutigam, Carroll L. Bryant, James T. Unger and Dan P. Wiggins and the following second lieutenants:

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## Wing Surpasses 200,000-Hour Mark



CHAMPAGNE CELEBRATION—Col. Walter H. Baxter III, Reese AFB wing commander, far left, provided a bottle of champagne each to the crews of the Northrop T-38 Talon and Cessna T-37 that logged the 200,000th accident-free flying hours at Reese AFB Tuesday afternoon that set a record for undergraduate pilot training bases in Air Training Command. The crews, from the left, are the T-37 crew: SSgt. Gary Adams, crew chief, 2nd Lt. Floyd A. Peede, the student pilot, and Capt. John R. Sullivan, the instructor pilot; then the T-38 crew: Capt. James E. Alexander, the instructor pilot, 2nd Lt. Reed J. Hall, the student pilot, and Sgt. James E. Thompson, the crew chief. (U. S. Air Force Photo By A1C Howard Fritzke)

### Combined Effort Shatters Flight Safety Records

Reese AFB, Tex., reached an historic milestone at midafternoon of Jan. 25 when the 200,000th hour of accident-free flying time was recorded simultaneously with its Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 Talon jet training aircraft, making it the first undergraduate pilot training wing in Air Training Command to achieve such a feat.

The occasion was celebrated by having the two aircraft taxied in front of the Reese base operations building, then planes and pilots alike doused with water from a fire truck placed there for the occasion. Piloting the T-38 supersonic jet aircraft was Capt. James E. Alexander and 2nd Lt. Reed J. Hall. The T-37 was piloted by Capt. John R. Sullivan and 2nd Lt. Floyd A. Peede.

Flying safety is of prime concern at Reese, which is one of the busiest airfields in the United States because of the many take-offs and landings. Reese is the current holder of the coveted Air Training Command Commander's Flying Trophy which was received early last year when the wing passed the 100,000 accident-free flying hour mark. Having now achieved the heretofore un-reached mark of 200,000 accident-free flying hours there is no precedent insofar as awards are concerned.

In setting the 200,000 hour mark, the 3500th Pilot Training Wing's two flying squadrons, the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron (T-38s) and the 3501st Pilot

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# Article 15: What Kind Of Punishment Can I Expect To Receive?

By Capt. Timothy J. Dakin  
Staff Judge Advocate

(This is the third in a series of editorials intended to provide personnel with information about punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).)

After an individual has indicated his willingness to accept punishment under Article 15, and, if there have been matters submitted in defense, mitigation or extenuation the commander still believes punishment to be appropriate, the next step is to impose such punishment.

There are various types of punishments which may be imposed and different limitations on the extent and combination of these. If the commander is of the rank of captain or below he is more limited in the punishment he may impose than if he holds the rank of major or above.

A commander in the rank of captain or below may impose the following punishments within the limits stated: reduction in grade, forfeiture of not more than seven days pay, restriction to certain specified limits not to exceed fourteen days, additional duties for a period not to exceed fourteen days, correctional custody for no more than seven days and detention of no more than seven days pay.

The punishment which may be imposed by a commander in the rank of major or above is as follows: reduction in grade, forfeiture of one-half a month's pay for two months (the equivalent of one month's pay), restriction to certain specified limits for no more than sixty days, additional duties for a period not to exceed forty-five days, correctional custody for no more than thirty days and detention of one-half of one month's pay for two months.

If a person holds the rank of sergeant

(E-4) or above, he may be reduced no more than one grade.

When a person is placed in correctional custody, normally he performs his normal duties and is kept in a detention facility during his off-duty time. Correctional custody may not be imposed on a noncommissioned officer.

Detention of pay differs from forfeiture in that when pay is detained it is eventually returned to the member upon the termination of his enlistment.

A commander may not reduce an individual from a particular grade unless the commander has the authority to promote to that particular grade. Therefore, since a squadron commander does not have authority to promote to the grade of E-8, he may not demote, under Article 15, a member in the grade of E-8.

The punishments outlined above may be imposed separately or in combination with certain limitations. Correc-

tional custody may not be imposed in combination with either additional duties or restriction. Forfeiture of pay may not be imposed in combination with detention of pay.

Any or all of these punishments may be imposed outright or may be suspended for a period of no more than six months. When punishment is suspended, the individual may be said to be on probation. If during this probationary period he is involved in any further misconduct punishable under the UCMJ, the commander may revoke the suspension, and impose the punishment.

(Next week's article will concern one's rights after receiving punishment under Article 15).

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## Write Now To Gain Your Right To Vote

(An AFNS Editorial)

Members of the Air Force who meet the necessary qualifications have a right to vote. In most cases, however, there's also a need to write—for your absentee ballot.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, seems a long way off. And while it's true that our Nation's general election is scheduled for that date, it isn't the only time that most will have an opportunity to voice their preference in national, state and local elections this year.

The presidential primary parade already has started, with New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois leading the way in March. Most other states have

scheduled primary elections in which you may be eligible to vote.

Voting criteria vary from state to state. You or your dependents may be required to register before an established cutoff date. Absentee ballot applications may have to be submitted between specified dates. There are rules and regulations to be followed.

Now is the time to contact your unit voting officer. He'll be able to provide you with the latest available information, including Federal post card applications for absentee ballots.

Don't delay. Act now, while there's still time to write—and establish your right to vote.

## Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

**QUESTION:** Under the airman promotion program, are the skill knowledge test (SKT) and promotion fitness examination (PFE) scores recomputed during each cycle?

**ANSWER:** SKT and PFE are good for two consecutive promotion cycles unless a particular test is revised and published. Test scores of the non-selectees in the first cycle are combined with the test results of the new

promotion-eligibles in the second cycle. Based on the test results of this new total eligible population, all test scores are recomputed. Scores will vary between cycles depending on the size and test scores of the overall new eligible population.

## Drug Talk

(An AFNS Feature)

The jargon of the drug abuser is often a tipoff to his preoccupation: drugs and how to get them. How is your drug abuse IQ?

Backtrack—to withdraw the plunger of a syringe before injecting drugs to make sure needle is in proper position.

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## Letters To The Roundup

To The Roundup:

I would like to comment in the same vein as the letter from MT which appeared in the Jan. 21 edition of the Roundup.

I am an NCO and I have been a member of the Reese NCO Open Mess since June 1969. I remain a member only as a result of subtle demands made upon my NCO responsibilities. I have heard of, first hand, APRs being downgraded in my division because certain NCOs did not belong to the mess. Perhaps it is the responsibility of an NCO to belong to the mess.

Assuming that it is an NCO's responsibility to belong to the NCO Open Mess, whose responsibility is it to stop civilians from coming to the mess and



stabbing airmen? Whose responsibility is it to take action against senior (E-7) NCOs who make prejudicial, boisterous remarks at dining-ins? And whose responsibility is it to insure that there is equal representation as far as type of entertainment goes?

Every Friday night it's country-western night—and a lot of Saturdays, as well. If there is a non-country-western band scheduled to play, you can never be sure that it will play because a country-western band will show up and the management will say that the soul or rock band couldn't show. On New Year's Eve 1970 that very thing happened.

NCOs get marked down on APRs for not wanting to join a mess that would

go broke on the outside, while the people who could stop these occurrences sit back and look good for having so much mess support.

I say that those individuals at the NCO dining-in of a few months back who did not make any attempt to restrain those few loudmouths who put down CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes and other individuals present were definitely lacking in NCO and officer responsibility. Would you believe that one of the individuals, an officer, who marks down APRs for not supporting NCO activities was present, and like every-one else (except one master sergeant), did nothing?

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# Early Out Program Expanded

Air Force has issued a supplement to its early separation program for officers which vastly widens the criteria for officer early outs during fiscal year 1972.

Under the new supplement, support officers (including chaplains, judge advocates, and code two rated officers) who have a date of separation (DOS) on or before

June 30, 1972—even though they may not have received a DOS—may apply for voluntary separation to be effective as soon as possible or for any date on or before June 1, 1972. Those who have DOS's during the period July 1, 1972 to Sept. 30, 1973—again even though they may not have received a DOS—may apply for voluntary separation to be effective as soon as possible or for any date on or before June 1, 1972.

It is noted that the early release program under the new supplement applies only to support officers and code two rated officers (those medically exempted from flying duties). Specifically excluded from the new supplement are rated officers and medical officers, including those participating in student programs.

One major change that will affect many previously ineligible under the original early out program is that the applicant need not have a DOS (other than that assigned for normal retirement) to apply under the program. It is believed that most officers had

not applied for an early DOS because there was no reason to. Therefore, the original program, which was released last month and the details of which were published in the Roundup in the issue of Dec. 17, 1971, did not produce the anticipated number of applicants to meet anticipated cuts in officer strength for FY 1972. The new supplement changes that to include those who had not previously applied for a DOS.

There are specific exclusions from the program. These are:

1. Rated officers other than code two.

2. In limited form only to officers having duty AFCS's of 182X, missile launch officer, 28XX, development engineering, and 55XX civil engineering.

3. Officers of the medical service (physicians, dentists, medical service corps, veterinarians, nurses, biomedical scientists and all other categories of medical personnel including medical officers participating in student programs).

4. Officers who have departed their last duty station on a PCS move. (Note: Officers are eligible upon arriving at a new Conus duty station if their new active duty service commitment will expire on or before Sept. 30, 1973.)

5. Officers selected for a Conus to overseas move who have an overseas reporting date of March 31, 1972 or earlier.

6. Officers who are serving all other tours in short tour areas (17 months or less) and who have a DEROS of July 1, 1972 or later.

7. Officers who are being involuntarily separated as a result of nonselection for promotion.

(CBPOs were previously advised that, under specified circumstances, those officers can apply for early separation by mutual informal agreement with their commanders.)

8. Officers whose separation under other directives is appropriate (AFR 36-2, 36-3, AFM 35-4, etc.) or those covered by paragraphs 3A(1) through (11) and by AFR 36-12.

9. Officers who have applied for a DOS under DPMako AIG message B/401/71, officer early separation program. (Note: Original program announced last month.)

10. Officers in a training status who, upon completion of scheduled training, will have a new active duty service commitment of Oct. 1, 1973 or later.

Pending applications submitted under the original early release program (Note: last month's) will continue to be finalized. Officers who previously submitted applications to be effective on or before Feb. 29, 1972 are not eligible under this program. Officers who previously applied for a DOS to be effective during the periods specified in the second paragraph of this story (roughly from now to Sept. 30, 1973) and who submitted separation applications to their CBPOs before the new supplement was received (Jan. 22, 1972) are eligible to immediately apply under the new supplement before their original DOS applications are finalized. Applications under this program will constitute a withdrawal of any pending application from these officers.



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# Movie Slate Features Variety

Suspense, drama and adventure team up to make this week's lineup at the base theater one worth remembering. See the schedule below for complete details.

**Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow**  
"See No Evil" is the story of a blind girl and the world of terror in which she lives. It stars Mia Farrow and is rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

**Matinee and Evening Tomorrow**  
"Black Beauty" is the story of

possibly the world's best-known horse and the world around her. It is rated G (all ages admitted) and stars Walter Slezak and Mark Lester.

## Sunday

"The Touch" is a total expression of love which takes place in Sweden and tells the story of the eternal triangle. The film stars Elliott Gould, Max Von Sydow and Bibi Anderson and has been rated R, restricted, under 17 re-

quires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

## Tuesday

"The Best House in London" is an uproarious comedy of London's high-life, low-life and love-life. It stars David Hemmings and Joanna Pettet and has been rated X, no one under 17 admitted.

## Wednesday

"The Omega Man" features a hunt for the last man on Earth

following a war between Russia and China that destroys most of mankind. Charlton Heston stars in the title role of the film which has been rated GP.

## Thursday

"Sometimes a Great Notion" is a big-scaled, wide-ranging drama of contemporary family life of the lumberjacks of Oregon's timberlands. The movie, which stars Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin, has been rated GP.

## Nancy Ames Due At Officers Mess

One of the real highlights of the coming weeks at the Officers Open Mess will be the appearance of Nancy Ames Feb. 8. Tickets to see the attractive, young singer will be \$3.75 per person and go on sale today.

See the schedule below for other events coming soon to the Officers Open Mess.

Today — Beef, ham and turkey buffet for \$2.50 per person with music by the Zap Rhythm Band

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow — Candlelight and music set the mood for liresurely dining in the Eagle Room from 5:30 until 10 p.m.

Monday — Class 72-06 Graduation Dinner Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Food service will be in the Stag Bar.

Tuesday — The Zap Rhythm Band will be playing in the Ballroom from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Thursday — Officers Wives Club

## NCO Open Mess Schedule Set

The NCO Open Mess has announced its slate for the coming week. See the schedule below for details.

Tonight — Western Night featuring the Midnight Cowboys.

Tomorrow — Stone Vessel.

Sunday — Stone Vessel.

A reminder that all gold tokens must be redeemed no later than the close of the business day

Monday as the NCO Open Mess will convert to silver tokens on that date.



FEATURED ENTERTAINER—Nancy Ames will be the featured entertainer at the Officers Open Mess Feb. 8. Tickets are now on sale at the mess. See story at right. (Photo Courtesy William Morris Agency)

## OWC Luncheon Planned

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II

"Do It Creatively" will be the theme for the Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon and business meeting scheduled for Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

The wives of members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will serve as hostesses for the affair. Mrs. George Swanson is chairman of the luncheon committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Richard Woods and Mrs. Keith Huey.

Miss Joyce Erickson will speak on unique ideas in beauty, entertaining and gourmet recipes for the hostess.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Richard Russell, there will be an election to fill the post of third vice-president. Candidates for the office are Mrs. George Motto and Mrs. James Rodenberg.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Zesinger at 885-2229.

The punch hour preceding the luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. and will be in honor of Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III, wife of the new wing commander.

Officers Wives Club Bridge Day was Thursday. The winners were Mrs. James Wetzel and Mrs. Don Morris, first place; Mrs. James George and Mrs. Timothy Charagnier, second place; Mrs. James Rush and Mrs. John Stewart, third place. Slam winners were Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Frank Monroe with a small slam.

## NCO Wives Club To Install Officers Tonight

New officers and board members of the NCO Wives Club will be installed tonight in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

The evening will get under way with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Those to be installed will include Mrs. Ernest Jennings, Mrs. William Gladman and Mrs. Fred Schulz as members of the board

of governors. The newly appointed chairmen to be installed will include Mrs. Gladman, member-at-large; Mrs. Jennings, welfare; Mrs. Rodney Franklin and Mrs. Alex Rossillo, ways and means; Mrs. John Lyons, membership and welcoming; Mrs. Wilbert Strickland, publicity; Mrs. Haze Gilkey, BX and Commissary

representative; Mrs. Al Hopkins, Service Club and Youth Center representative; and Mrs. Shulz, entertainment.

The first executive board meeting for the new officers will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Isaac Copeland and will include both incoming and outgoing officers.

### WAF Directors Meet

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Women in the Air Force staff directors from each of the major commands conducted their annual conference at Andrews AFB, Md. Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, WAF director, presided. The keynote speaker was Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air Force deputy chief of staff, Personnel.

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## Captain Armstrong Gains Honor

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has named Capt. Michael E. Armstrong Instructor Pilot of the Month for January.

In selecting the 26-year-old pilot for the honor, Lt. Col. William O. Walker, 3500th PTS commander, noted that "Captain

Armstrong is an extremely professional officer whose military bearing, thorough knowledge and mature judgment make him a great asset to his flight, the squadron and the mission."

Captain Armstrong has been assigned to Reese AFB for less

than a year, but his performance during that time has been such that he has been appointed as G Flight scheduling officer and phase briefing officer — jobs usually reserved for more experienced instructors.

Capt. Morris Bethards, G Flight

commander, commented on Captain Armstrong's performance in both of those areas of responsibility, commending him for his ability to tailor his briefings so that all students receive maximum benefit from them and for his efficiency and flexibility in meeting difficult scheduling commitments.

Captain Armstrong is from Tempe, Ariz., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Armstrong, currently make their home. His father is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

A 1968 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, Captain Armstrong was an active participant on the sport parachute team at that institution and, as a member of the team, qualified for an competed in the U.S. nationals.

He completed undergraduate pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex., and served as a Cessna A-37 pilot with the 8th Special Operations Squadron at Bien Hoa, Republic of Vietnam prior to his assignment to Reese.

The captain is married to the former Miss Kay Porter of Delta, Colo., and they reside in Lubbock.



IP OF MONTH—Capt. Michael E. Armstrong, left, studies some area maps with a student pilot in preparation for a mission. Captain Armstrong has been selected by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as the IP of the Month of January. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Prayer Breakfast Slated Tuesday At Base Chapel

Local observance of the 1972 National Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Reese Chapel Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Approximately 150 civilian and military leaders will be welcomed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III,

3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. In addition to tape recorded messages by President Nixon and Secretary Laird, the Breakfast will feature Rev. Charles Pederson of University Ministries, Texas Tech University.

The National Prayer Breakfast, formerly known as the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives Prayer Groups. The purpose of the event is to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation was founded.

The first Presidential Prayer Breakfast took place in 1952 under the direction of President Eisen-

hower and has taken place each year since then. Soon after Congress convenes, men in leadership positions from various aspects of national life meet together for discussion and prayer on the occasion of the Breakfast.

The Breakfast is normally attended by the President, the Vice President, the Cabinet, members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, the members of the Supreme Court and other government officials as well as military leaders.

The Wing Chaplain at Reese, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer, will preside at the local ceremonies and special music will be provided by the Skylarks under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Copeland.

## Testing 'No Shows' Disqualified For Promotion During Cycle

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Airmen who fail to meet base personnel promotion testing schedules will be ineligible for advancement for that cycle, Air Force has advised major commands.

Responsibility for meeting promotion testing and verification schedules is placed more directly on the individual airman in the revised promotion policy.

Personnel officials said that ex-

perience over the past two years indicated that some airmen were avoiding or deferring testing at the expense of their contemporaries.

If a commander determines there is a valid reason for an airman missing his scheduled testing date, he will request another testing date within five days from the test control officer. The base personnel officer may disapprove the request. However, permission for another testing date within the cycle requires major command approval.

Another airman promotion policy change extends testing periods for each grade in a cycle from two months, to two months and 20 days.

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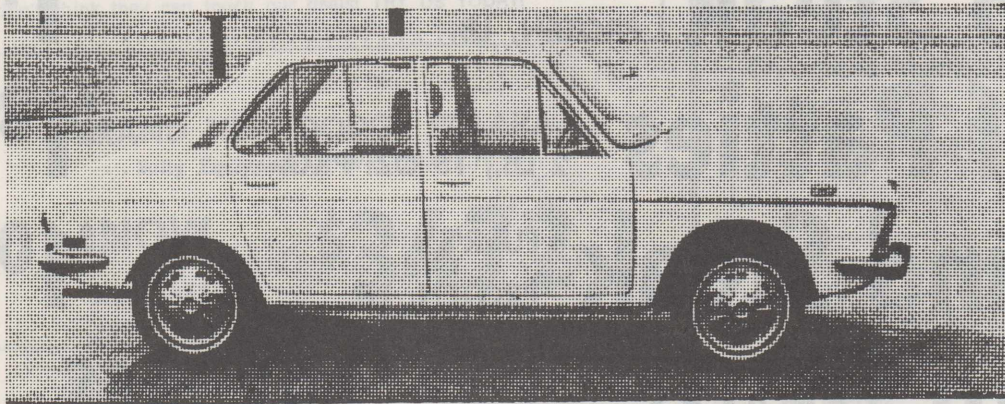
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# Punitive Action Data Released

The following Court Martial was convened during the month of December 1971:

Rank	Unit	Offense	Action
Sergeant	3500th Air Base Group	Assault	Rehearing on sentence. Special Court Martial sentence. Reduction to Airman First Class and forfeiture of \$100 per month for three months.

The following Article 15s were administered:

Rank	Unit	Offense	Action
Airman	3501st Student Squadron	Failure to go to appointed place of duty	Seven day restriction. No prior Article 15.
Technical Sergeant	3500th Field Maintenance Squadron	Disorderly in station	Suspended reduction to Staff Sergeant. \$25 forfeiture for two months. No prior Article 15.
Sergeant	3500th Field Maintenance Squadron	Assault and Battery	Reduction to Airman First Class. \$170 forfeiture for two months. No prior Article 15.
Airman First Class	3500th Field Maintenance Squadron	Failure to go to appointed place of duty	14 days extra duty. No prior Article 15.
Sergeant	3500th Supply Squadron	Failure to go to appointed place of duty	14 extra days of duty. One previous Article 15.
Airman First Class	3500th Air Base Group	Larceny	Reduction to the grade of Airman. No prior Article 15.

Administrative Discharge Board convened:

Rank	Unit	Offense	Action
Sergeant	Det. 3, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Sq.	Unsuitability	Retained in service

Administrative Discharges administered:

Rank	Unit	Offense	Action
Airman First Class	3500th Air Base Group	Inaptitude	Honorable Discharge



UP TIGHT — The reminder from Kathi Horan is obvious: "Don't sit on your seatbelts — use them." (USAF Photo)

## Mathis Center Plans Activities

A dance will be held tonight to celebrate the grand opening of the Talon Inn at the Mathis Recreation Center. For details of this and other activities, see the schedule below.

**Tonight** — The Nivicos will entertain at the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m. Girls, refreshments, pizza and beer will be on hand.

**Tomorrow** — Pool Tournament at 1 p.m.

**Sunday** — Doughnut and Coffee Call at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Flick night at 6 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Monthly winners tourney for pool and table tennis. A special notice to those who participate that the playing dates for the weekly tournaments have been changed. Pool will now be held on Saturdays at 7 p.m. and table tennis will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

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# Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

The main question of the week was "Where will our friends from the south be looking next?" As you all know the ATC Stan/Eval team visited last week for our annual informal inspection (not to be confused with formal where coats and ties are required).

As expected the atmosphere around the squadron was somewhat on edge. It was the same old scene with all of us telling all of them how glad we were to have them visit, and both sides knowing that we didn't mean a word of it. Fortunately, however, the week was not without a lighter side.

More than one person found it

somewhat amusing that our own water walkers from across the street spent the week nervously glancing over their own shoulders.

And one of ATC's own proved that even they can make mistakes when he went to fly without a parachute — or maybe they are starting to believe the old stories about ATC Stan/Eval having divine powers.

Right along with ATC's visit I'd like to present a "Nice Try Award" to Spider Ryan, who spent three weeks working on Bullheaded Flight's gradebooks and who was highly indignant when ATC didn't even check them. Also, ATC was so dazzled

by Bruce Casper's thorough knowledge of procedures that they passed his mobile team with flying colors. (Bruce only hesitated slightly when the ant stompers asked "What runway is this?")

Anyway, our friends with the size 15, extra wide, non-tread sole shoes have departed again and hopefully will not migrate north for another six months.

A late flash on a carefully kept secret found Bob Buchwald joining the RMA Association (Ramp Movers of America) over the holidays when he attempted to taxi out without unchaining the wings.

# Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

The ATC Stanboard "Team" has come and gone for their informal inspection. I'm not sure why it is called an informal inspection — they seemed to spend a lot of their time hanging out at the mobile unit and browsing through the publications, just like on the biggie.

The squadron pilots kind of like the informal because the ATC boys do all of their flying with Stanboard and the other behind the line troops. We certainly won't mention any names, but a number of us did overhear Ming 94 flight (Stanboard types) having a little trouble with their area orientation out there last week.

"Ming 94, work north immedi-

ately, you're in Webb's area" and, a while later, "Ming 94, can you handle a visual recovery" (the tacan was off the air but it was clear and a million)—no reply. Somewhat later, "Ming 94, radial" followed shortly by "Ming 94, are you ready to start down, you're 8 miles east of Yankee." What the heck, we've all had a day like that.

We'd like to welcome a couple of new IPs who've gone to work in G Flight. Capt. Don Hagle comes to Reese from Bien Hoa where he was flying O-2s and is yet another addition to the growing bachelor force within the squadron. Also, 1st Lt. John Brumfield, who was a member of Class 72-01, H Flight, has returned

from PIT with his wife Patricia and daughter Elizabeth.

Class 72-06 is going to graduate Tuesday. Their class distinguished themselves in at least two areas. First, they got the most amazing block of assignments seen in recent years. 1 A-7, 4 F-4s, 2 RF-4s, 1 A-37, 2 F-111s, 2 AT-33s, etc., ad nauseum. But these assignments were justified, at least in the case of Section I (A Flight).

Speaking of 72-06, the IPs of A and E Flights would like to thank the rest of the squadron for providing the manpower and airplanes which were needed to finish them on time. I hope we can do the same for you some day (like next month with 07).

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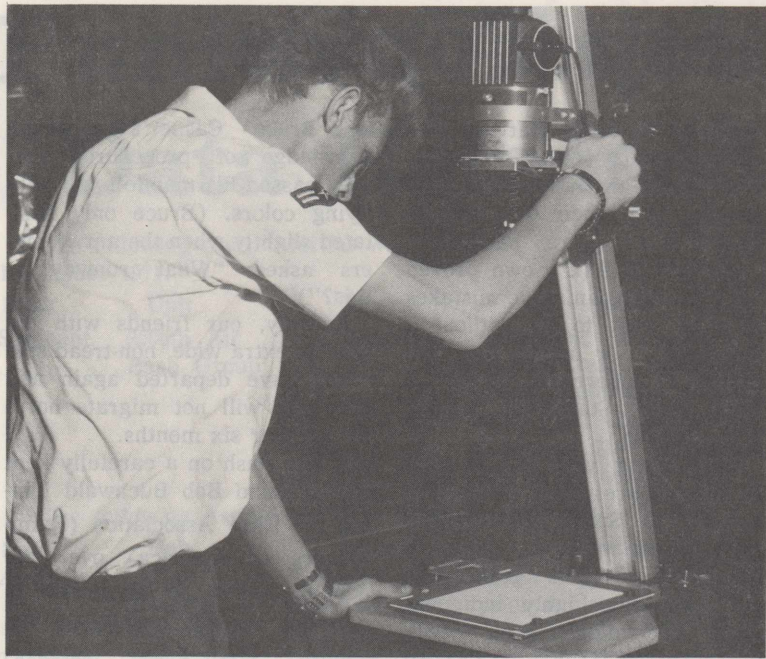


PHOTO SHOP—A1C Terry L. Crooks tries his hand at one of the photo enlargers located in the new base Photo Hobby Shop at the Arts and Crafts Center. The hobby shop opens tonight at 6 and is available to all military and retired military personnel. See story at right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Photo Hobby Shop Opening Slated Today

The Reese Photographic Hobby Shop will officially open at 6 p.m. today in the new Arts and Crafts Center, bldg. 340.

The new facility will be open to both military and retired military personnel and a qualified instructor will be on duty at all times for those who have questions or need instruction.

Photography enthusiasts will be required to furnish their own paper on which to make prints, but the center will furnish all other materials and equipment needed for processing film and printing pictures. Some of the equipment available at the Photo Shop includes four enlargers, a print dryer, a 35mm dryer and all the necessary chemicals.

## Reese Women Of Chapel Plan Bake Sale, Sweetheart Banquet

The Reese Women of the Chapel will host a bake sale Sunday in the Chapel Annex following Protestant and Catholic services. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Great Plains Boys Home.

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to bring their baked goods to the Chapel before the first services Sunday morning or to take them to the home of Mrs. Marie Buck at 126 Arnold in Reese Village. Those desiring further information may call 885-4992.

Also, the Women of the Chapel will hold their annual Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 12 at the Commu-

ity House. The social will get under way at 6:30 with dinner being served at 7 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 per person will be taken at the door, and dress for the event will be after-five or cocktail.

The banquet will be followed by the crowning of the WOC sweetheart and music by the Skylarks, the Officers Wives Club choral group.

The base nursery will be open for the evening, but reservations will be required for children.

Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 7 and may be made by calling ext. 2538.

## Accident-Free Flying . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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