

# 3501st To Be Honored At Graduation

## Students Trade Books In For Silver Wings

Medal presentations including the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, and an address by an Air National Guard general will highlight graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 70-01 tomorrow.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with a parade by the 3501st Student Squadron. Presented during the parade will be the Outstanding Unit Award to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as well as medals to two Reese officers. (See related stories this page.)

Fifty-five students will receive the silver wings of a pilot at the base theater following the parade.

Five of the students are to be recognized as distinguished graduates. Second Lt. Charles L. Kollenberg will receive the Commander's Trophy and Flying Trophy. Lieutenant Kollenberg also shares the Academic Trophy with 2nd Lt. James Weber. Marine 1st Lt. Edward D. Ashman will be presented the Officers' Training Award. Other distinguished graduates include Second Lieutenants Roger W. Strandburg, George S. Hoffman Jr. and Robert N. Lutter.

Other members of the graduating class are Second Lieutenants Steve B. Borah, Fred E. Bradley, Jerry L. Brinkerhoff, Richard D. Bristow, Richard R. Charles, Ray M. Cole Jr., Robert A. Daley, Richard S. Davidson Jr. Thomas E. Davidson, James E. Defazio, Gary L. Dikkers, Peter Dolce and Thomas A. Dreier.

Also, Dana K. Drenkowski, William M. Derrnan Jr., Anthony Eden, Andrew R. Ferris, John J. Ferron, William A. Gauntt, Eugene P. Gauthreaux Jr., Robert J. Group Jr., Salva W. Harlamor, Charles R. Holland, Henry G. Irwin Jr., James L. Kitchen, John P. Kostiuk, Daniel E. Kuebler, Walter Leitch, Peter W. Lindquist, Vincent J. Lozito Jr., Michale J. Morrison and Brian O'Hara.

Also, Thomas R. Olsen. George C. Player III, Richard J. Racette, (See GRADUATION, Page 6)

## Pilot Training Squadron Picks Instructor For Month Of July

Capt. Douglas B. Aitken, an instructor pilot in E Flight of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has been selected as that squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for July.

In the letter recognizing Captain Aitken, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, stated that "Captain Aitken's enthusiasm and initiative are an asset to the Air Force and our squadron. During the past year he has volun-

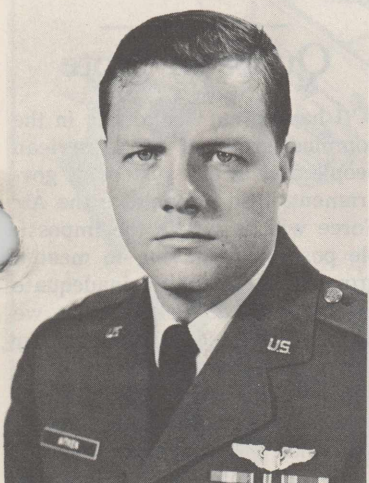
teered for several extra duties, including that of flight aircraft scheduling officer. This position requires that he daily supervise the flying activities of 34 students and 10 instructor pilots. He is able to quickly grasp continually changing situations and produce a daily schedule which makes maximum use of the resources available.

Captain Aitken is a highly motivated, dedicated and loyal officer whose outstanding leadership has made immeasurable contributions to our squadron."

He is Boy Scout liaison officer for the base, and has been an active participant in the squadron's basketball and softball teams.

A native of Pennsylvania, Captain Aitken was graduated from Grove City College, Pennsylvania, in 1965. He was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps in that year and has been at Reese since 1967.

Captain Aitken and his wife, Carol, have one son, Darren, 18 months.



Capt. Aitken



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RESCUE AWARDS—Col. Thomas K. Potter, left, commander of the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (WARRC), congratulates members of Reese's Detachment 13, WARRC, after medal presentations here Aug. 8. Those receiving awards are, left to right: Capt. Harold E. Forman, the Bronze Star Medal; Capt. J. L. Belina, the First through Eighth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal; SSgt. J. A. Bowers, the First through Eighth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal; and AIC Scott Schenck, an honor graduate certificate. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Final Preparations Made As Inspection Time Nears

"Inspection," will be the order of the day here when a team from the Inspector General's office,

Headquarters Air Training Command, conducts an annual general inspection of the base from Sunday to Aug. 29.

ATC's annual inspection provides an overall evaluation of the effectiveness and efficiency of the installation's management systems. Basic reason for the inspection is to assist all elements in the development of the most efficient training possible.

The command inspection system is designed to determine the efficiency of command operations, and to place proper emphasis on those matters most vitally affect-

ing the performance of assigned missions.

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, has emphasized that the Inspector General's mission is (See INSPECTION, Page 8)

## Reese Officers Recognized In Medal Presentation Tomorrow

Two Reese officers are slated to receive medals during parade ceremonies prior to graduation of Class 70-01 tomorrow.

Capt. Travis E. Vanderpool, 3501st Student Squadron, will be presented the Third Oak Leaf Cluster to The Distinguished Flying Cross. According to the citation accompanying the award, Captain Vanderpool "distinguished himself by heroism while participating in aerial flight as an F-100 pilot near Loc Ninh, Republic of Vietnam on Nov. 2, 1967."

The citation continued, that Captain Vanderpool's "gallantry under fire contributed materially to the successful defense of the beleaguered fort (Loc Ninh) and was a significant factor in one of the most notable allied victories thus far in the conflict in South Vietnam. The outstanding heroism and selfless devotion to duty displayed by (Captain) Vanderpool reflect great credit upon himself

## Air Force Unit Award Will Go To T-37 Sqdn.

The highly coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award will be presented the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron tomorrow in ceremonies at Reese AFB. The squadron is engaged in training Air Force pilots in phase II of undergraduate pilot training at Reese — in the Cessna T-37 jet trainer.

The squadron commander, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, is due to receive the award in the form of a streamer for the squadron flag from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. The presentation will be made during a formal parade held on the flight line in connection with the graduation of Class 70-01.

The citation accompanying the award reads as follows:

"The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Reese AFB, Tex., distinguished itself by exceptional meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1967, through Dec. 31, 1968. During this period the 3501st PTS demonstrated superior leadership and foresight through the conception and implementation of programs that were adopted for use throughout the Air Training Command. It demonstrated its ability to accomplish the ATC mission in an outstanding manner in spite of adverse conditions and established itself as a leader in flying safety.

"The position of leadership and excellence maintained by the 3501st PTS has distinguished it as an outstanding unit. The distinctive accomplishments, professional skill, and devotion to duty demonstrated by the members of the 3501st PTS reflect great credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force."

The last such award was presented at Reese in 1962, and it went to the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Squadron, which has since been redesignated as the Deputy Commander for Materiel.

The awards makes permanent party members of the squadron eligible to wear the Outstanding Unit Award ribbon if they served with the squadron during the dates for which it was awarded — Jan. 1, 1967, through Dec. 31, 1968.

and the United States Air Force."

Marine Capt. George A. Ampagoomian, a student pilot in Class 70-04, will be presented the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving in operations with the Marine Air Support Squadron Two, Marine Air Control Group Eighteen, First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam from Nov. 19, 1967, to Nov. 28, 1968.

According to the citation accompanying the award, "Captain Ampagoomian distinguished himself by his professional competence, managerial skill and technical proficiency.

"By his leadership, superior professionalism and steadfast devotion to duty, Captain Ampagoomian contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission and upheld the finest tradition of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service," the citation concluded. Captain Ampagoomian is authorized to wear the Combat "V".

101	
Critical Days	
Box Score	
Fatalities	
Air Force	118
ATC	16
Reese AFB	3
(One by Government motor vehicle and two by private aircraft.)	
Note: Through 81st day.	

## FOR THE COMMANDER

U. S. Air Force Needs Leaders



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

1st Lt. Frank L. Karlin

Commander, Management Engineering Detachment

The increasing complexity of Air Force operations, coupled with manpower shortages, has manifested the need for more effective management at all levels. As these two problems continue to increase in significance, greater responsibility for keeping pace will fall on the managers. The solution is not merely to work faster to produce more with less; rather, all management skills must be further developed and brought into the foreground. We must now step beyond mere leadership—we must practice all management techniques.

Too many commanders, foremen and other supervisors allow far too many tasks to take care of themselves; their only concern is with personnel and working materials. Obviously, there is much more to it than this. Management, in its broadest terms, covers planning, organizing, staffing, direction and control; any of these functions encompasses more than can be learned only through experience. There is no such thing as a "natural" when we discuss management. True, experience is an excellent teacher, but that is not enough; an effective manager is one who studies and makes a concerted effort to keep up on current practices.

Further, management is not something that can be learned just once. It is highly dynamic and requires constant study; old techniques are refined and new techniques are offered almost daily.

The question that requires answering then is what makes a manager effective? This is the question that we shall answer in the coming months by means of a section in the Roundup entitled "Management Notebook." We shall discuss specific problems, major functions, current practices, and anything else that may be of help to you, the supervisor.

These articles will not be enough, not near enough. It is time, Mr. Foreman, Mr. Commander, and Mr. Supervisor for you to take the initiative. The Air Force needs leaders.

## Annual Dilemma

# Red Cross Volunteer Workers Are Scarce

An annual dilemma has befallen one of Reese AFB's most valuable volunteer organizations—the Red Cross volunteer workers.

The dilemma is that which befalls most popular groups—the annual turnover in personnel. Now cut to a mere score of volunteer workers, the Red Cross is faced with the mountainous task of providing volunteer services to the 3500th USAF Hospital in 10 critical areas including the family clinic, dental clinic, Ward 1, pediatrics, the OB-GYN clinic, pharmacy, records section, laboratory, veterinary clinic and field office.

With but 21 active volunteer

workers on the roles, and with those working a half-day, it does not take a mathematician to see that there are not nearly enough volunteers to go around. Red Cross workers say they would like to have another 50 volunteers, but would appreciate any help they can get at this point.

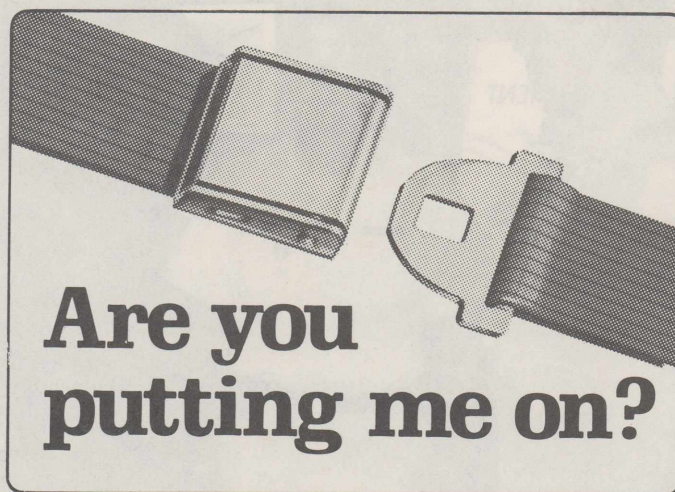
Most of the workers volunteer a half a day toward this most worthy project. Some workers work one, two three and even more days a week. Together they share two benefits—one tangible, the other intangible.

The tangible benefit comes from the experience one gets in hospital operation, learning to care for

the sick and infirmed. Many volunteers have found this training invaluable later in life. The intangible benefit comes from the feeling of accomplishment one feels when they give of one's self. Many of these ladies have found their lives enriched with a simple expression of thanks for the services they have rendered hospital patients in the past.

A free nursery is operated for those ladies who have children, so that hurdle has been passed.

The Red Cross will hold an orientation for all interested women at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 11, Ward 5 of the base hospital. The orientation will include a tour of the hospital, which in itself should prove interesting. Make plans to attend the orientation, or call Jan Christofferson, Reese Red Cross field representative, at ext. 215 for further information.



## Worthy Ideas Can Net Cash To Suggestors

Everyone should be familiar with the Air Force Suggestion Program — how to submit an idea, how it is evaluated, and the amount in cash awards it can earn for the suggestor if the idea is adopted.

But how does one find these worthwhile ideas?

One way is by taking a second look at the materials used on the job. Try and develop a question-attitude any time you order or use an item of either raw or finished goods.

Every day, private industry demonstrates that there's a better material for doing the job!

Your own imagination is the only limit to the number of materials for which you can find lighter, cheaper, more practical, more durable, or easier to handle substitutes. Your suggestion will receive careful study if it appears that it will do any of these things.

One word of caution. Take time to fully develop your idea before submitting it for consideration. It isn't enough simply to suggest that a substitution be made; you have to show how it will effect an improvement or savings. Make it a quality suggestion.

Take a good look at and around your job and start those worthwhile suggestions coming. (AFNS)

# Comradeship In Arms Profession Acknowledged By Rendering Salute

From pre-Roman times until our most recent moon landing the salute has been a part of the military man.

It is a matter of pride among servicemen, from general to private, to salute willingly, promptly and proudly, as most recently displayed by Col. Edwin Aldrin, Jr., when he and Neil A. Armstrong were contacted by President Nixon during their stay on the moon.

Since World War II (when saluting was misguidedly de-emphasized in some areas), the good soldier has stood out among his associates by his smart, correct and cheerful salute. When he salutes or receives a salute he marks himself as a serviceman with pride in himself and his uniform.

As a serviceman he recognizes that the salute is a privilege enjoyed only by military men, and is a mutual acknowledgement of

comradeship in the profession of arms.

The specific origin of saluting is lost in antiquity. For centuries, however, men at arms have rendered fraternal and respectful greetings to indicate friendliness. In early times armed men raised their weapons or shifted them to the left hand (while raising the empty right hand) to give proof of amicable intentions. During the Middle Ages, knights in armor, on encountering friendly knights, raised their helmet visors in recognition. If they were in the presence of feudal superiors the helmet was usually doffed. In every case, the fighting man made a gesture of friendliness—the raising of the empty right hand. This gesture survives as today's hand salute, the traditional greeting among military men of all nations.

Like the original hand salute and doffing of the cap, the dis-

charge of weapons, presentations of arms and lowering of the point of the sword were all intended to signify good will. In every case, the one so saluting momentarily rendered himself incapable of using his weapon offensively. The

descendants of these earlier gestures are the modern sword salute, present arms and gun salutes.

Salute with pride and bring credit to yourself and your service. (AFPS)



## The Whole Man Concept

# Man, Front And Center

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

Thomas Jefferson avoided stating the obvious in the immortal Declaration of Independence when he phrased the God-given rights of man—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These are the inalienable rights of a free people, but he based them upon a fourth. Impregnated throughout this document is the belief in the inalienable right of man to human dignity and to worship God in dignity. The American places a premium on this right. His station is front and center.

Man has an unshakable conviction that he is more than a zebra, steer or any living thing.

Man is the epitome of creation

and not merely a biological accident. Christian, Jew, Buddhist, Hindu and Mohammedan are not far apart on this point.

Yet, modern psychiatrists and psychologists have demonstrated in their studies that there are men who exist as living organisms, but are without an appreciation of their own dignity and purpose. They exist, but they do not live. They are dehumanized men. In Air Force slang we call this type of person a "vegetable." He is bankrupt of purpose and values. He knows not whence he came, why he is here and what is his ultimate destiny.

He has never learned to accept the important right of human

dignity. Next week: A Moral BX Plan.

## Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"I have great confidence in the common sense of the American people and in our system of government. I do not believe the Air Force will be put in the impossible position of having to meet a growing threat with inadequate resources. I do believe that we will be expected to manage our assets more carefully than before—to get \$1.10 worth out of every dollar. There's nothing wrong with that." (Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan, Washington, D.C., July 24, 1969).

## Prevent Rear-End Collisions

(An AFNS Editorial)

Rear-end collisions account for almost half of all freeway accidents. The prime factor in this type of accident is following too closely. By "tailgating" the vehicle ahead, the driver cuts his reaction time to an emergency and sets the scene for a "rear-end." A good rule of thumb is to allow at least one car length of space for every 10 miles per hour of speed on dry highways.

Faster speeds permitted on freeways place greater demands on the driver's alertness and judgment. Split-second response to actions of the driver ahead is essential. A driver whose eye or mind wanders from the traf-

fic situation for a moment may trigger not only a two-car crash but a whole series of rear-end accidents.

The driver should stay alert to what's happening ahead. Hazards to watch are vehicles entering from side roads or ramps, upcoming traffic lights or road repairs and congested shopping areas.

Always let the driver in the rear know your intention. The hand signal for a sudden stop—the lowered hand—has prevented many a rear-end collision.

Be sure your vehicle is in tip-top shape. Grimy or inoperative tail lights, fogged-up windshields and faulty brakes can contribute to the toll of rearenders.

## Openings Available In Recruiting Field

The 3501st USAF Recruiting Group, located in New York state and six New England states, has openings for airmen in grades staff sergeant through master sergeant.

The assignment is a four-year controlled tour. Interested applicants may contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office for assistance in placing applications.

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MARS STATION—Amn. Robert H. Wolfman, left, and A1C Michael R. Roskoph, ground radio operators, monitor calls at the Reese Military Affiliate Radio Station. The station provides emergency communications for the base as well as communications for personal calls to overseas bases. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Red Horse Sets Career Fields

The 555th Civil Engineering Squadron (Red Horse) is accepting volunteer statements in selected career fields.

Volunteer statements from applicants in the following specialties will be honored: 472XX; 54 career field (except 541XX and 544XX); 55 career field (all Air Force Specialty Codes except 555XO which is limited to Southeast Asia returnees).

Port reporting date will be dur-

ing January and February, 1970. Former Red Horse assignees and noncommissioned officers who have completed Red Horse training who volunteer and are selected are not required to undergo Red Horse Training a second time.

For further information, contact SSgt. Frank H. Dobbins, assignments section, Personnel Division, ext. 216 or 739.

# MARS Network Spans The Globe

By Barbara Lord  
Staff Writer

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) provides military and dependent personnel an opportunity to send written and voice messages anywhere in the world free of charge.

The primary mission of MARS is to provide Reese with back-up emergency communication. While not being used for this purpose, the system is available for both emergency and personal messages. According to 1st Lt. Robert W. Sullivan, 2053rd Communications Squadron, the service is presently sending an average of less than one message per day and more people are encouraged to take advantage of the system.

Audio messages are presently limited to Korea, Thailand, Vietnam and the Republic of the Philippines. Calls are relayed by 2053rd Comm. Sq. personnel and may not exceed five minutes.

A new service is being developed whereby persons will be able to make the call themselves from either the telephone in their home or from the MARS unit at Reese. Operation of this "phone-patch" system is scheduled within two months.

A "Marsgram", or written message, can be sent to military installations throughout the world. Each message is limited to 26 words, but several may be sent to the same station.

Emergency Marsgrams are given priority rating and can usually be delivered the same day.

Others take two to three days.

Anybody wishing to send a Marsgram need only to call extension 638 at Reese. Airmen Michael R. Roscoff, who sends and receives the MARS messages, needs only the name and address of the recipient and the message (26 words or less).

Persons interested in calling via the MARS phone-patch system may also call extension 638 to get scheduled for a call when this service begins.

## ROTC Program Posts Openings

More than 200 openings are expected to be available to non-commissioned officers in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program during 1970.

Approximately 150 of the openings will require staff sergeant (70250) replacements with the remaining openings requiring tech sergeants (73270). Applicants possessing one grade lower will be considered when personnel of the desired grades are not available. In addition, there are a limited number of vacancies for tech sergeants and master sergeants of Air Force Speciality Code 72070 programmed for next year.

All interested personnel should contact SSgt. Frank H. Dobbins at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, ext. 216 or 739.

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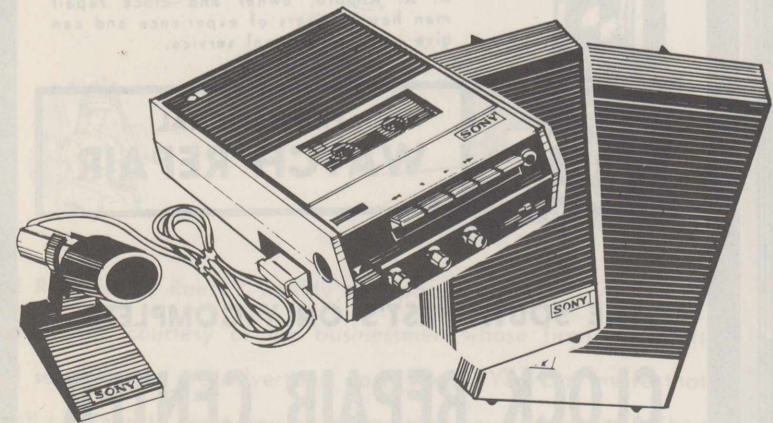
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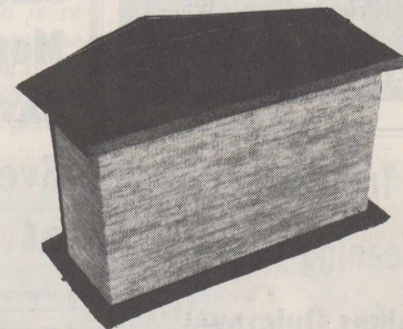
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# HI-FIDELITY



**BIBLE SCHOOL**—Teachers and students pause during the final session of the base's vacation bible school program Aug. 1. Lasting from July 22 to Aug. 1, the religious education program averaged 161 students with 80 children posting perfect attendance records. Mrs. Harold Hiner was the vacation bible school director. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

**Family Services Aid Newcomers**

The Family Service Center maintains a welcoming committee to aid newcomers arriving on base.

In order for newcomers to be welcomed by the committee, husbands must complete a locator card while clearing in. This will enable the volunteers to greet newly arrived persons and acquaint them with the many services available to them.

**71-02 Wives Have Busy Week**

The wives of students of Class 71-02 are currently undergoing a series of orientations and receptions aimed at acquainting them with the base.

Yesterday the women were honored at a hail and farewell coffee at the Officers Open Mess. Tonight at 8 p.m. they will attend a newcomers reception, also at the Officers Open Mess, with their husbands. Men will wear summer mess dress and wives after-five dresses.

Tuesday, the wives will attend a wild blue yonder orientation at the Officers Open Mess Eagle Room for a briefing from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, and a briefing by the 3501st Student Squadron wives.

On Sept. 8, the wives will meet in the Ward 5 classroom, 3500th USAF Hospital, where the hospital commander will give a briefing on the hospital and facilities available there. The flight surgeon will explain the physical and mental demands of the pilot training program.

**NCO Wives Club Aids Dance**

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw  
Publicity Chairman  
The NCO Wives Club will help a western dance at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

The NCO Open Mess has booked Claude King and his band from the "Grand Ole Opera" for the occasion. It promises to be a "fun" evening.

The NCO Wives Club is proud to announce that it has 11 new members. They are Mmes. Clara Zimmerman, Olga Morin, Marianne Bitter, Jean Holderman, Carol Gabus, Purly Grindel, Kay McGrew, Laraine McQuillen, Gloria Moalen, Faye Skrabala and Laura Yates. The club extends a hearty welcome to these ladies.

**Organizational Meeting**

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, are planning an organizational meeting in September to form an alumni club in the area.

Interested aumni should contact Mrs. Michael D. Parks, 885-2379, or Mrs. Thomas L. Harneden, 799-6559.

**Search Beginning For Wife Of Year**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force wives' clubs will again be asked to assist in submitting candidates for the annual Military Wife of the Year competition to compete with winners from other services. The Air Force winner will be selected in mid-January with an awards dinner to announce the Military Wife of the Year planned in late spring.

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# OJT Section Geared For WAPS Application



WAPS LIBRARY—TSgt. Paul E. Barber, left, and Sgt. John H. Daiute of the on-the-job training section, review material in the section's library. The library has been stocked with material for reference and study in connection with the implementation of the Weighted Airman Promotion System. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

By MSgt. Fred C. Powell  
Chief, OJT Section

During April, 1969, a massive program was initiated by Air Force to determine the number of personnel eligible for promotion at a future date and to order sufficient study materials from the Extension Course Institute (ECI) and the Publications Distribution Center to support the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

The decisions by the Air Force to implement this program effective June 1, 1970, placed a very short suspense on the actions required locally to implement this program. Air Training Command designated the Consolidated Base Personnel office — On-The-Job Training (CBPO-OJT) units as action agencies to implement the program. The special actions unit provided the CBPO-OJT unit with the number of personnel in each Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) eligible for promotion on May 5, 1969. The CBPO-OJT unit ordered the specific Air Force regulations and manuals for the Promotion Fitness Examination from the local Publications Distribution Office on May 6, 1969, and mailed consolidated Career Development Courses order lists to the Extension Course Institute on May 9, 1969. ECI responded immediately and at Reese, the first publications were issued to airmen who will be tested for promotion in September, on June 3, 1969.

Considering the magnitude and scope of this program and the preparation required to obtain sufficient quantities of materials for distribution to bases, the response is nothing short of miraculous. The publications distribution center response was also outstanding. The end result was availability of materials on July 30, 1969, for all personnel who will test for promotion during the initial cycle (September, 1970, through January, 1971).

The impact of WAPS is one of the most far-reaching in the airman program. A myriad of personnel actions are affected from pay to morale. We cannot emphasize strongly enough that this is a personal program. Each airman must take the initiative to prepare himself for promotion. This is accomplished by studying the applicable Career Development Courses in preparation for the Specialty Knowledge Test (SKT) and the Air Force directives in preparation for the Promotion Fitness Examinations

(PFE).

The scores attained on these examinations will determine who receives promotions. There are not sufficient points available in the areas of time in service, time in grade, decorations and awards, and airman performance reports to qualify an individual for promotion. Most airmen will not have sufficient service, time in grade or decorations to qualify for maximum point awards. Therefore, the only really discriminating factor will be test scores. Again we are back to the personal factor.

Each airman not selected for promotion will receive a promotion score notice. This notice will list the points attained in each rated factor, the total points attained and the scores required for selection to that grade in the AFSC. The notice is provided to inform each airman of the areas in which he can improve his scores and thus his promotion opportunities.

Another very desirable factor of WAPS is the elimination of major command quotas and the promotion management lists. While WAPS will not provide more promotions, it will provide the individual airman a better chance of being promoted.

Under the whole man concept of promotion (the current system) the airmen compete against the segment of overall quota allocated to the major air command. The result was a limited chance for promotion. Central selection is desirable for increased opportunity for promotion and impartial selection.

The CBPO-OJT unit has briefed personnel at commanders calls and individually on the effect WAPS will have on each airman and more recently scheduled squadron personnel for an expanded briefing outlining the WAPS program. Each airman is provided Air Force Pamphlet 39-1, PFE study references, and the references for the different AFSC's are being reproduced from Air Force Pamphlet 39-2, WAPS study reference list so that each individual will have a personal copy of the specific references required to prepare for his SKT.

Each airman eligible for promotion or who can possibly become eligible for promotion during the first WAPS cycle is required to sign a statement acknowledging understanding of the overall WAPS program. We must insure that each airman is personally aware of his responsibility in the new WAPS program.

ally aware of his responsibility in the new WAPS program.

Many of the current Air Force regulations and manuals are being revised and new publications are being written to direct this program. The publicity provided by the Air Force Times, the Reese Roundup, the Reese Bulletin and other appropriate media should have informed all personnel of the planned changes for promotion and the implementation date of WAPS. SMSgt. Jack E. Dodson of the ATC-OJT branch presented an outstanding briefing on the importance of the WAPS program in April, 1969.

Beginning Sept. 1, 1969, airmen will learn how well their efforts pay off. The final result of the efforts of each individual is the scores attained on the two examinations and ultimate selection for promotion or receipt of a non-selection promotion score notice. Many airmen will be happy but for the others, there comes a rumination period; and then an extensive restudy program for next year's testing.

The facts have been presented and the opportunity for study provided. Testing is in the immediate future. Promotion opportunity rests with each individual and the effort he desires to extend in preparation for testing.

## Recording Star Presents Show At Open Mess

Country and Western recording and television star, Claude King, will be featured tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

Among Mr. King's hit records are "Wolverton Mountain" and "Sam Hill." His latest release is an album entitled, "I Remember Johnny Horton." One of the singles from the album is currently number 10 on the nationwide popularity charts.

Club managers promise a good time for everyone in attendance tonight. An admission of \$1 will be charged for the special entertainment and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. The show is slated to start at 10 p.m.

Tomorrow night the Nivicos return, featuring hard driving soul music. The Nivicos are rated as one of the most popular groups to play at the mess.

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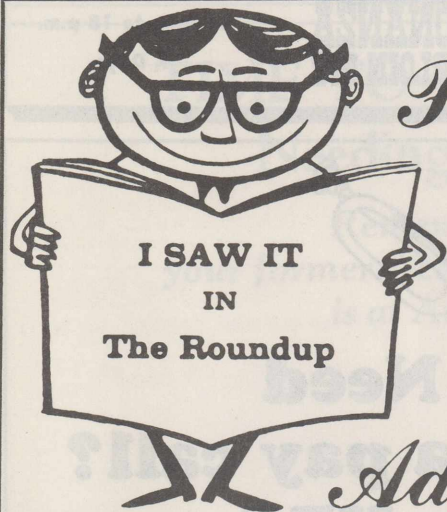


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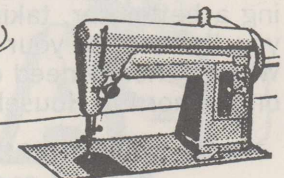
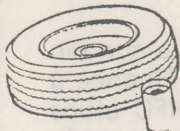
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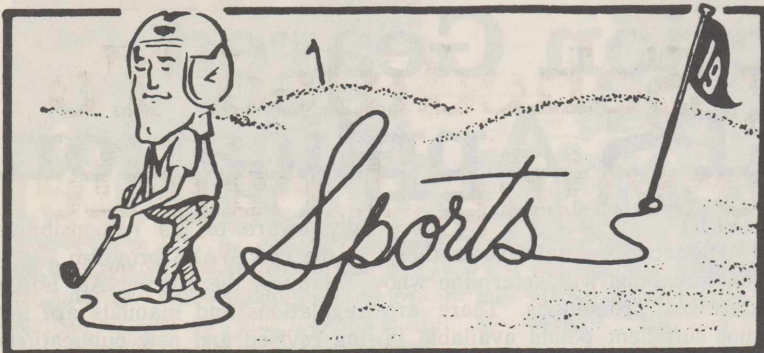


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OJT STUDY—Three airmen, with the aid of their training supervisor, begin preparations for their testing cycle in the Weighted Airman Promotion System. All are assigned to the 3500th Supply Squadron. Studying in the squadron's training room, the airmen are: A1C Charley Cox; MSgt. Billy R. Robinson, training supervisor; A1C Kenneth Adkins; and Amn. Michael Pepler. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



# Base Program Offers Classes

The education office is in the process of establishing courses for the fall semester of the on-base college program offered by Texas Tech University.

Registration for the on-base college program will be held Sept. 2 through Sept. 17. Classes are slated to begin Sept. 22 with final examinations due Dec. 10-11. Schedules and descriptions of courses are available in the education office. Undergraduate courses to be offered include accounting, economics, English, Spanish, German, French, government, history, mathematics, philosophy and sociology. In addition, two graduate courses are scheduled: management decision making, tentatively scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and marketing administration, slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuition will be \$15 per semester hour for all students. Military personnel may receive tuition assistance at the rate of \$11.25 per semester hour. Those desiring tuition assistance must complete the tuition assistance form, available in the education office, prior to registration. Arrangements for registration after regular duty

hours can be made by calling ext. 634.

All interested personnel are encouraged to register as soon as possible for the on-base program. The university requires an overall average of 15 students per class. Students will not have to pay their part of tuition until the class has been officially established.

Schedules for the fall term, 1939, on campus programs at the South Plains College and Texas Tech University are also available in the education office.

# Falcons Cop Sports Success

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Air Force sports teams posted a 70.1 winning percentage in 17 varsity sports during the 1968-69 school year.

Academy varsity teams won 183 contests, lost 78 and had one tie. Winning seasons were posted by 15 teams. The victory total is a record for Academy teams in one season and the 262 varsity contests also are the most played in one school year.

Nine winter sports accounted for a 104-41 mark, headed by the swimming team, which was 19-0. Fall sports were 23-10 and spring contests 56-27-1.

By Jim Comeaux

The Reese Rattler softball team is back on the base—all save one—following its outstanding showing earlier this month at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Training Command Softball Tournament.

The one member still at large is Stan McKenzie, the Rattler front-line pitcher, who is at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for the Air Force-Wide Softball Championships. McKenzie did a superb job after suffering a shoulder separation barely a month before the ATC tournament. The shoulder separation probably cost the Rattlers the Lubbock city championship, but McKenzie managed to scrape out a few more games to give the Rattlers second pace in the ATC tournament—their best finish in many years.

McKenzie was one of three Reesites picked to the mythical All-Star Team following the ATC tournament. The other two were catcher Ken Hyde and third baseman Phil Scruggs. Both are outstanding softball players. Hyde was one of the biggest sticks in the Lubbock city league and a good backstop to boot. Scruggs is a marvel afield and wields the bat with authority.

However, when the all-star choices were given to the tournament winners—Lackland—they declined most of the all-stars in favor of their own team members, which was their prerogative. And, they had a point in that their team had played together throughout the year, and any major changes to it as a team could have drastic effects. It's a tough decision for a coach to make.

McKenzie's addition to the ATC team will be an enormous help. At this writing the Air Force-wide play was underway, but it's a good bet that McKenzie will see action in that tournament. There are some 15 of his fellow players at Reese who are pulling for him all the way.

# Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

George L. Roberts, Paul W. Rumble, Garld L. Sandlin, William L. Sasz, John S. Schreckengast, William N. Searcy, Gary R. Stein and John V. Sullivan.

And Frank P. Sweeny, Edwin D. Welliver, Frank H. White and Rowland H. Worrell III.

Also slated to graduate is A/C Bjarne E. Bareuther of the Royal Danish Air Force and A/C Haghshenas-Mohammad of the Imperial Iranian Air Force.

The guest speaker, Brig. Gen. I. G. Brown is currently serving as assistant chief, National Guard Bureau of the Air National Guard. A native of Arkansas, General Brown served in North Africa during World War II and was recalled to service during the Korean War as director of operations, Headquarters, Arkansas National Guard. He has served on extended duty since his recall and is a rated command pilot currently on flying status.



PLAQUE PRESENTED—Gerald Rodosta, manager of the Reese Rattler softball team, at right, presents the runner-up plaque to Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, in a ceremony Monday at the base gym. The plaque was for fishing second in the Air Training Command Softball Tournament at Sheppard AFB, Tex., earlier this month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

# Theater Fare

## 'The Big Bounce' Comes To Base Silver Screen Tonight

The William Dozier production of "The Big Bounce" comes to the base theater tonight. It stars Ryan O'Neal as the young migrant farm worker who takes up with the mistress of a rich boss (Leigh Taylor-Young) and both go on a criminal spree for kicks.

The movie is for restricted audiences, 102 minutes long.

Tomorrow's matinee is "Batman," starring Adam West as the caped crusader and Burt Ward as his youthful sidekick, Robin. The Saturday night feature is "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie," starring Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens. A film for mature audiences, 116 minutes long.

Another restricted-rated film is scheduled Sunday. Clint Eastwood stars in "Coogan's Bluff." Eastwood plays an Arizona lawman on a manhunt that takes him to the

concrete jungle of New York City to bring back an escaped killer. Running time is 94 minutes.

Tuesday's film fare is "Hellfighters," starring John Wayne and Katharine Ross. A return engagement rated for general audiences, 122 minutes long. It is the true story of the men with the hottest jobs on earth—those who fight oil-well fires throughout the world.

Wednesday and Thursday offers a film the entire family can enjoy, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." The film stars Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

# Coaches Call For Youth Footballers

The coaching staff of the Reese AFB youth football team is seeking players for the team.

Head coach Bill Rea said boys 11 and 12 years of age are eligible to register for the base youth football team. Registration blanks may be obtained by contacting Rea at ext. 227 or 259, or at his home phone, 885-2608.

Other members of the coaching staff are Richard Woodward, line coach, Ralph Sutherland, backfield coach, and John Stevens, defensive coach.



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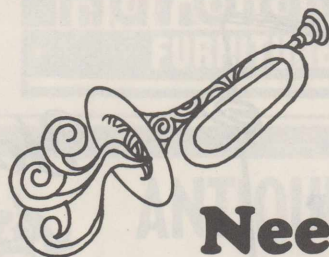
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**Helicopter Squadron Located At Elmendorf AFB**  
 ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska of Maj. Grady F. Fisher, the unit (AFNS)—The Alaskan Air Command has gained the 5040th Helicopter Squadron. Under command is primarily concerned with search and rescue throughout Alaska and airlift support of AAC activities.

# Meeting Scheduled To Form Bowling League

By MSgt. Martin Harbison  
 Manager, Reese Lanes  
 An intramural bowling league meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. today at Reese Lanes. At least one person from each organization on the base planning to participate in the intramural league should attend.

The league schedule, playing rules and other matters will be discussed and voted on. Each unit will be allowed one vote—provided a representative from that unit is present.

Current plans call for five-man teams to compete, with additional members assigned as alternates. Organizations may enter more than one team in the league, but competition for commander's points must be designated before the start of league play. The league will bowl on Tuesday evenings.

In addition to the intramural league, Reese Lanes will offer a Monday night league made up of players from the various sections, branches and divisions. Personnel interested in bowling in this independent league are asked to meet at Reese Lanes at 6:30 p.m. Monday. It is hoped that between 12 and 16 teams will form up to make up the league.

In both cases—the intramural and independent leagues—it is hoped that there will be enough teams to set up a double shift of bowling. Many of the sections and units had enough bowlers last year to support two teams.

**Mixed Couples League**  
 It is expected that a mixed couples league will also be formed up for the 1969-70 season within the next week or so. This

league will bowl on Thursday and Friday nights. Couples should enter as such in one or both of these leagues as soon as possible.

In the current summer (Friday night) Mixed League, the team of Harbison-Scott won four games from Laster-Scruggs to hold on to first place. The team of Smith-Ingraham moved into second place winning four games from the team of Van Dusen-Beck.

**Bantam-Junior Leagues**  
 Within the next two to three weeks, the bantams, (under 12) and the junior-seniors (13-18) will be forming up their Saturday morning leagues. Dependent youth are looking forward to participating in league play this coming season and again will have the opportunity to compete with youth in the city of Lubbock.


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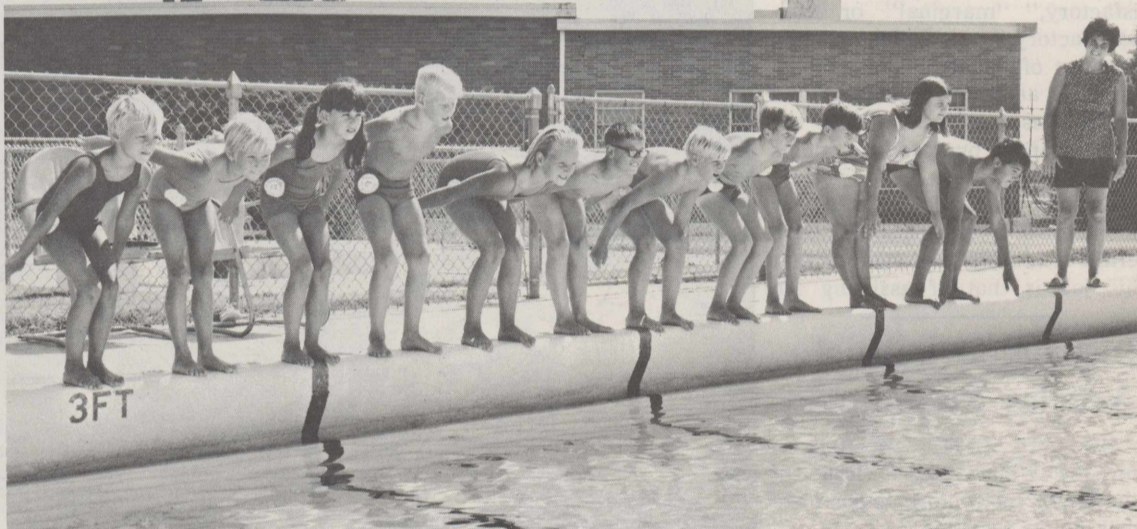
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**REESE SWIMMERS**—Pictured during a practice session at the Airmen's Pool is the first Reese Swim Team. During the past summer the team participated in area swimming meets. They are (left to right) Deidre Kowalczyk, Penny Hakala, Renda Smith, Sammy Smith, Nadine Kowalczyk, Steve Girton, Steve Morphis, Chuck Smith, Mark Smith, Debbie Ingram, Jeff Girton and Sharon McDaniel, coach. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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## Sergeant Shoots To Rifle Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AFNS)—SSgt. Thomas Whitaker, Lackland AFB, Tex., won the National Rifle Association smallbore rifle prone championship by two points and missed a national record by only two points.

Sergeant Whitaker fired a 1,598 in the final round for a four-day aggregate score of 6,394 points out of a possible 6,400. Bruce Meredith set the record 6,396 in 1967.

Sergeant Whitaker, winner of several titles as a member of

U.S. teams in international competition, was one of five Air Force shooters selected for the smallbore meet from the All-Air Force championships held earlier at Lackland AFB.

Other Air Force entries were 1st Lt. Ernest F. Brink, Robins AFB, Ga.; and TSgt. Kurt J. Degerlund, SSgt. Grantland D. Gruver and Sgt. Landon R. Taylor, all from Lackland AFB.

**August Milestone**  
 On Aug. 1, 1907, the Aeronautical Division was established in the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army. Under Capt. Charles DeF. Chandler, it was to have charge of all matters "pertaining to military ballooning, air machines, and kindred subjects."



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# Inspection...

(Continued from Page 1)  
to assist commanders in determining the status of their commands. General Maddux stressed that the reported findings of the inspection team enable commanders to take prompt action to eliminate existing problems which detract from the performance of the installation's mission. He said these finds must be fully utilized in taking corrective actions.

Col. Clarence A. Martin, Jr., ATC inspector general, said every assigned officer, airman and civilian contributes to the final results of the inspection... either positively or negatively. He emphasized that personal appearance, bearing, individual conduct and living conditions as well as job performance reflect on the total effectiveness of a base.

ATC's Inspector General pointed out that although only major functional or organizational areas are rated during annual inspection, all elements within each area contribute to the overall rating, which may be "excellent," "satisfactory," "marginal" or "unsatisfactory," according to the findings of the team. He said individual activities, practices and procedures may be rated in the same manner by specific findings in the report.

Colonel Martin added: "Every member of the Inspector General's team fully understands that his job is that of assisting the

command in its mission accomplishment through factual and impartial reporting. An inspection conducted by detached, impartial specialists represents the ideal circumstances for objective evaluation and enables responsible commanders to take prompt remedial action on problem areas that detract from their mission accomplishment."

The inspection team will present its findings to the wing commander and his staff prior to leaving the base. Returning to ATC Headquarters, the team will brief General Maddux and his staff on its report, including corrective actions required at the base.

Unscheduled follow-up inspections will be made by the Inspector General as required to determine the status of corrective actions taken on reported deficiencies. (ATC News Release)

## Base Graduate In Training At Survival School

A former Reese student pilot recently under went a week of intensive training at the U. S. Air Force Survival School.

According to an Air Training Command Press Service news release, Dr. F. Story Musgrave, a graduate of Class 69-06 here, was one of eight Project Apollo astronauts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, to receive the desert survival training at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Following classroom instruction the group was taken to the baked desert region north of Pasco, Wash., where the actual training was accomplished. The group is the fifth group of astronauts to take the desert survival training.



PRIZE WINNER—Lavada Petty, civilian employee with the 2053rd Communications Squadron (left), receives an award from Mrs. Morris J. Moyers, 19th District Poppy Chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary, at Reese AFB last week. Mrs. Petty submitted a poem on Poppy Day which won second place in statewide judging recently. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Instructor Journal Articles Requested

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Articles for the Winter 1969-70 issue of the USAF Instructors Journal are now being accepted.

The staff of the Journal is interested in articles which discuss the characteristics of evaluation, automation in evaluation, preparation of effective test items, diagnostic testing, confidence testing and quantitative evaluation devices.

## Cash, Certificates For Reesites

The Military-Civilian Awards Committee met Aug. 14 at Civilian Personnel office to approve eight suggestions, four of which brought a total of \$295 in cash to the suggestors.

An additional award of \$175 was awarded to TSgt. Dewey A. Kilpatrick, Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, for suggestion on the removal of a main strut on an HH-43B helicopter. He had previously been awarded \$25 for the idea and the additional award came under Rule 5, AFM 900-4.

Daniel E. Gilbert, propulsion branch, was awarded \$55 for a suggestion concerning a holder for a J-69 vacuum seat. A1C Charles J. Quijano, base services, was awarded \$40 for suggesting a change in type of pillows used for issue. An award of \$25 went to MSgt. Richard H. Bruns, Security Police Division, for a suggestion concerning a vehicle control sign on the base.

Suggestion certificates were awarded four other suggestors. They are Airman Ronald Ruiz, Operations Division; Lt. Col. Clifton E. Wiswall, Comptroller; Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander; and to MSgt. Edward C. Dryden, base services.

### Officers Open Mess

Rick and the Keens return for another weekend at the Officers Open Mess. Rick, famous for his recording of Peanuts and Diana, needs no introduction to rock enthusiasts.

Tonight will also feature Bernie Howell and His Strolling Strings for the Newcomers Reception. Tomorrow, Class 70-01 graduates and invites all to attend. The mess will be open to all members.

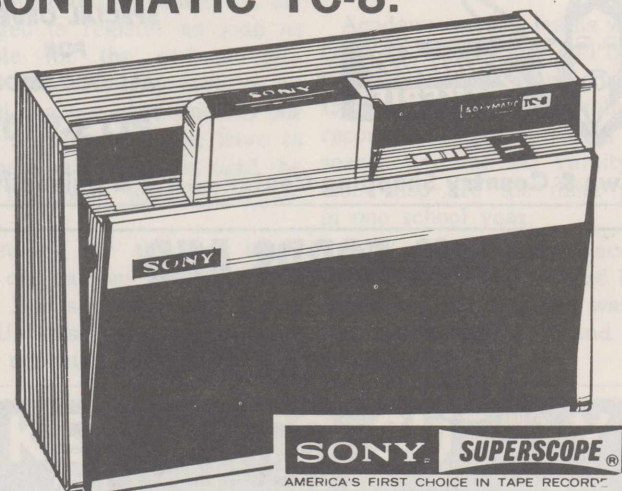
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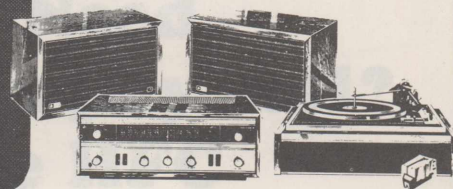
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