

At Class 71-03 Rites Parade, Medal Presentations Honor Grads

Graduating Class 71-03 was honored by the first 3501st Student Squadron parade of the season Saturday. The event was highlighted by the presentation of five medals to three Reesites by Col. James M. Breedlove, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander.

First Lt. George A. Driscoll, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross and the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, for separate actions he participated in during October and December 1969 while serving in Southeast Asia. The citation accompanying the DFC stated in part: "The professional competence, aerial skill and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Driscoll reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

TSgt. Daryl I. Durant, 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, also was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross (First Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Air Medal (Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster). Sergeant Durant was honored for meritorious achievement and heroism in separate actions in December 1969 and January 1970 in Southeast Asia. He was serving as a flight engineer aboard a rescue helicopter at the time.

The third Reesite, 1st Lt. Edward L. Sykes, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement as a Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilot in an action in April 1969 in Southeast Asia.

Airman Recruiting Slots Now Vacant

Requirements for airmen in support positions in the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service currently exists, according to personnel officials.

Those vacant positions by grade and Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) are: 73293 (E-7, E-8), 70250 (E-3 through E-5), 70270 (E-6), 70250 (E-3, E-4, WAF), 64550 (E-4, E-5) and 64570 (E-6).

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Assignments Section (CBPO-ASGN) in Building T-1, ext. 2377/2739.

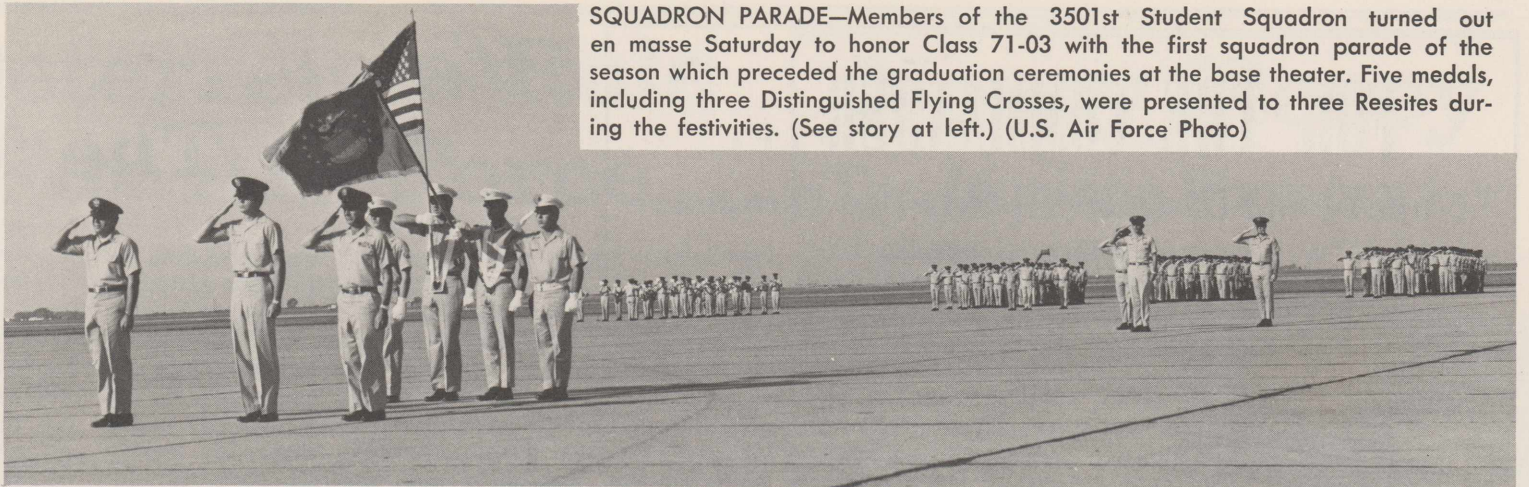
Fund Drive Gets Underway Here

Reese AFB will begin its annual United Fund campaign fund raising Tuesday with Lt. Col. James Ward, chief of academics, as the base project officer.

The goal for this year's drive is \$15,000 — the same as last year.

Unit project officers and other base people toured agencies of the Lubbock United Fund Wednesday courtesy of the Lubbock organization.

Last year the base contributed \$14,129 — or 94 per cent of its goal for a modern-day record. Officials here hope to exceed that mark this year with 100 per cent of the goal.



SQUADRON PARADE—Members of the 3501st Student Squadron turned out en masse Saturday to honor Class 71-03 with the first squadron parade of the season which preceded the graduation ceremonies at the base theater. Five medals, including three Distinguished Flying Crosses, were presented to three Reesites during the festivities. (See story at left.) (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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Hospital's Name Change Effectuated

Effective Oct. 1 the name of the base hospital was changed from 3500th USAF Hospital to USAF Hospital, according to Capt. Larry T. DePriest, hospital administrator.

The name change came about as part of the Air Force's redesignation of continental medical facilities to establish a USAF Hospital System throughout the United States.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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FIRE DRILL—Miss Karen Rogg, left, and Miss Karen Burman, second from right, get a close-up look at some of Reese's fire equipment as firemen Joe Holland, second from left, and Sgt. Sammie Thomas help with a demonstration during a fire drill Monday at Reese Elementary. The fire drill was planned as part of the Fire Prevention Week activities by the base fire department. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Flu Shots Due Base Personnel

Reese AFB will launch its annual battle Monday against an old enemy—the flu.

The battle will be fought in four locations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with influenza shots mandatory for military personnel and on a voluntary basis for Federal civilian employees. There will be no charge for the shots.

A team from the USAF Hospital will set up shop Monday at Building 553 (Civil Engineering Division) from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Operations will move to wing headquarters, Building T-1, from 3 to 4 p.m.

The team of medics will set up in Building T-52 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and during the same hours on Wednesday in Building P-82 to administer the shots to Materiel personnel.

Those unable to attend one of the sessions scheduled Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday may receive the shot at the Hospital immunization clinic during regular duty hours throughout the month of October.

All personnel are urged to take the shots as soon as possible. Influenza is a major cause of absenteeism on the job, and the preventative shot may save you days lost at work during the upcoming winter months.

SRAM Flight-Tested

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force Short Range Attack Missile (SRAM) was launched from an FB-111 strategic bomber over White Sands Missile Range and impacted as planned.

Personnel Clerk Honored By Wing

Airman Of Month Named

A1C Larry J. Sydow, a personnel clerk in the Reenlistment and Separation Unit of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, has been selected as the 3500th Pilot Training Wing's Airman of the Month for October.

Airman Sydow was selected for the honor from among nominees from other squadrons by a panel of officers and non-commissioned officers. His supervisor, SMSgt. Robert L. Dickie, chief, Career Assistance and Counseling Section, nominated the airman.

The nomination stated: "Airman Sydow is an outstanding airman who can handle any assignment in an expedient, efficient manner that casts credit and re-

flects not only on himself, but also on Reese AFB, which he is



A1C L. J. Sydow

a part. This airman demonstrates great growth potential. It is indeed a great pleasure to recommend Airman Sydow for Wing Airman of the Month."

Airman Sydow came to Reese after completing the Personnel Specialist Course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He completed the

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Pilot Association's Annual Meeting Set

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Members of the American Fighter Pilots Association along with representatives from the German, Royal and the Israeli Air Forces are planning their annual meeting and awards banquet.

This year's meeting will be in conjunction with the Aerospace Defense Command's rocketry competition, Oct. 26-31, at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Senator Barry Goldwater is slated to be guest speaker for the occasion.

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

United Fund Designed To Help Less Fortunate

By 2nd Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra
Chief, Information Division

Community Relations is the relationship—good or bad—that exists between Reese AFB and the civilian community. It is rightfully the responsibility of the wing commander, but it is everyone's duty and obligation to aid in this important endeavor in anyway possible.



2nd Lt. DiPietra

One way Community Relations can be furthered is the active participation of Reese personnel in the activities that either directly or indirectly affect the welfare of nearby Lubbock—namely by participating in the United Fund Campaign being launched on the base Tuesday. Project officer for the drive is Lt. Col. James Ward, and unit project officers have been named for all organizations on the base.

These project officers, and other key personnel at the base, were scheduled to tour many of the agencies of the United Fund last Wednesday. The tour included such agencies as the Well Baby Clinic, where some babies and children receive the only medical care they have known; the Day Care Center, where working mothers can leave their children while they—the sole support of their families—work; the Salvation Army, Boys Club, Guadalupe Neighborhood Center and many others—all designed to help those less fortunate than you.

The single gift idea—that of giving once for all these agencies—is endorsed by all Lubbock and Reese officials. You may wonder why you—as possibly residents of other states and cities—should contribute to the Lubbock United Fund. Well, there are residents of Lubbock and other areas of the South Plains serving at other bases, who are themselves helping those communities in which they have taken up temporary residence. Why shouldn't you?

You will be asked to give this year, as you have in past years. Ask yourself if you can, in good conscience, refuse to give. Reese AFB has always responded to such a challenge—let's not fail our obligation this year.

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Would it be so much trouble to rearrange the nights that particular movies are to be shown at the base theater?

Example, this week—as is the norm—beginning Friday (Oct. 2) the base theater had an "R" rated movie. Saturday night and Sunday night also had the good 'ol "R" rating. That takes care of the week-end (except for the Saturday afternoon matinee, which has so far been able to escape getting an "R" movie to show). But then comes the beginning of the movie week here at Reese—Tuesday—and what do you know, a "G" rated movie. Wow! Wednesday and Thursday had a "G" rating, too. What an opportune time for our children to see "G" rated movies. Right in the middle of the school week, when most children have homework or are required to go to bed at an earlier hour than on week-ends.

How about giving the kids and the parents who don't want to take their children to see an "R" rated movie a break? Save the "R" rated movies for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

and even Sunday nights. Keep Friday and Saturday nights for "G" rated movies.

RJ

It is unfortunate that such a schedule cannot be devised. Movies are scheduled by the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Exchange in Dallas and are shipped according to the schedule they set from base to base. Therefore, the movie shown say on Tuesday night at Reese was probably shown Friday or Saturday at Cannon AFB, N.M. Movies, regardless of the ratings, must be shown on the night AAFMPS has scheduled them so they can be shipped to reach the next base. Editor.

Dear Editor:

I extend by sincere apology to Captain Chuba for withstanding the rather vindictive verbiage concerning the triumph of the 71-08 class over the somewhat less than brilliant Air Base Group flag football team in their first meeting.

Captain Chuba simply included in his column a rather appropriate account of the game that I wrote. I'm sure that Captain Chuba did not intend to be credited with that portion of his article since he put that part in quotation marks which, I understand, is common practice these days in journalism for ascribing comments to another.

So, now that the authorship of that descriptive analysis is known, I must admit that I, too, am not as thin as I once was. I am, however, a member of the Class 71-08 flag football team and in a fairly good position to comment on our games. I therefore remain resolved that "vanquished" was an extremely apropos term describing the defeat of Air Base Group. When a "rock-'em-sock-'em-knock-'em-drag-'em-down" team, reputed to be the best, boasting of an undefeated record is in fact beaten by a hastily formed, outweighed and slightly unorganized group of UPT students the appropriate term is "vanquished."

JDP

Those who read last week's letter from JBP objecting to the term "vanquished" used in "Tweety Topics" the week before can better understand the above letter. I hope I am reading both letters correctly—in that it's just a little humor added on to a friendly rivalry on the football field and nothing more. Editor.

Dear Editor:

I received issues of the Roundup from the first week in June through August from you last week. Today I received the Sept. 4 issue. Receiving the base paper is somewhat like getting a letter from home, which we all like to receive.

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for your consideration.

TJ

This letter is from CMSgt. Thomas Jenkins, 12th TFW, PSC Box 1944, APO San Francisco, 96368, a former Reesite now serving at Phu Cat AB, Republic of Vietnam. Thanks for your letter, Sergeant Jenkins, and we hope you continue to enjoy the Roundup. Editor.

Parents Should Exercise Care In Handling Poisons

By Capt. (Dr.) Stephen R. Chernay
Chief, Pediatrics

Ninety per cent of children who swallow poisons commonly found around the home are under five years old. Younger children's tastes tend toward household products; older children tend to ingest medications. Aspirin accounts for half of the internal medications ingested. A child who has ingested poison once is nine times more likely to ingest a toxic agent during the following year than is the average child.

Facts about children who ingest poisons or medication include:

1. Ninety per cent of reported poisoning cases are between age one and four, the "age of curiosity."
2. The peak times of accidental ingestions are between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
3. Many parents of poisoned children are either careless or are not aware that the ingested agent is toxic.
4. The poisoning-prone child is

likely to be impulsive and over-active, to strike back when disciplined. They frequently have a tendency to put everything in their mouth and tend to be "daredevils."

Checklist For Parents

1. Store medications and toxic household products out of reach of children.
2. Always return medications and other toxic agents to their proper place after use.
3. Leave medications and other potential poisons in their original containers. This insures easier identification of the material in case of ingestion.
4. Prior to giving medicine, always re-read the directions.
5. Give medications in a well-lighted room to prevent mix-ups.
6. Get rid of medications no longer needed.
7. To prevent imitation, avoid taking medications in front of children.
8. Never deceive children by tell-

ing them a drug, even a good-tasting one, is a treat or a piece of candy.

Checklist Of Poisons In The Home

On kitchen shelves or under the sink: (1.) Cleaning and polishing agents such as lye, ammonia, disinfectant, detergent, drain cleaner, rug cleaner, wallpaper cleaner, laundry ink, furniture polish, furniture wax, metal polish, dry cleaning fluid, oven cleaner, toilet bowl cleaner and grease remover; and (2.) Others such as fire extinguishing fluid and bleach.

In the bathroom: (1.) Cosmetic preparations such as shampoo, deodorant, perfume, suntan lotions, after-shave lotion, nail polish, nail polish remover, skin creams, hair spray and lotions, hair dyes and tints, wave or straightener and hair remover; and (2.) All medications, including those for fever, colds, cough, sleep, nervousness, seizures, diet, arthritis, eye medicines, heart medicines, "pep" drugs, constipation, anti-septics, vitamins, iron, paregoric, rubbing alcohol and many creams and ointments.

On the tabletop or in easy reach: medicine, lighter fluid, many household plants, shoe polish, wax crayons and ink.

In the storeroom, garage or basement: (1.) Painting supplies such as paint, varnish, paint thinner, paint remover, turpentine and putty; (2.) Pesticides such as insecticide, moth balls, insect repellent, weed killer, roach and rodent poison and plant spray or powder; and (3.) Others such as gasoline, antifreeze, glue, auto polish, charcoal lighting fluid and kerosene.

Air Force Interest In Fitness Not Lost

(Prepared by the USAF
Chaplain Board)

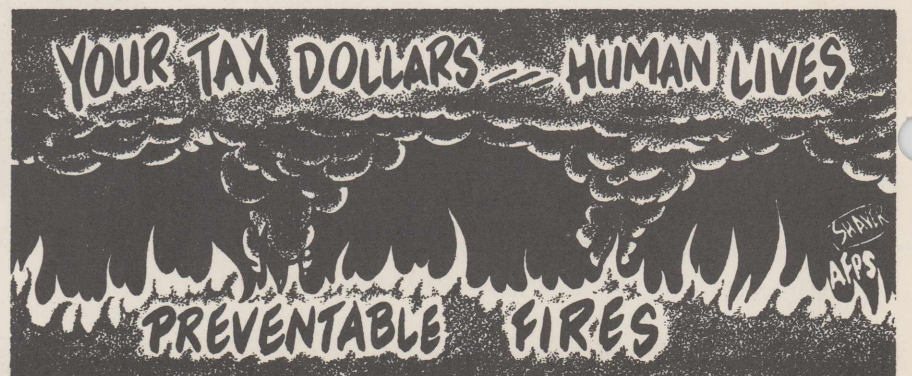
The Air Force is interested in physical fitness as it relates to general good health. The muscle man is not the goal. In fact, as technological advances are made, certain physical requirements diminish. The well-developed leg and back muscles of the infantryman, for example, are not particularly needed in a radar maintenance man.

A few years ago, color vision was considered very important for a pilot and not too important for a technician. At present, however, the requirement is reversed and vision standards of pilots have been eased. At the same time, color vision is now extremely important in the work of certain technicians. Oxygen, hydraulic, electrical and other lines in modern aircraft and missiles are all color coded. As standards are liberalized in one area they are tightened up in another.

Young airmen who have just completed basic training and initial technical schooling are often surprised to find that calisthenics and drill have ceased to be part of their lives. The majority of them are genuinely pleased that these forms of "soldiering" are not often required of them. This does not mean that the Air Force has lost interest in their physical fitness. Far from it!

All Air Force personnel are encouraged to take part in intramural athletics. In addition, a personal program of physical fitness is required. Bowling, golf, swimming, water skiing and winter sports are all aids to general good health and muscle tone. There is even a relentless war on fat—as many overweight officers and men have discovered. Make no mistake about it, the Air Force is in the physical fitness business to stay!

Next Week: Mental Fitness in the Air Force.



Total Deterrence Role Listed For Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—“Aerospace is an expanding matrix for deterrence and also the operational medium in which the Air Force is pre-eminent,” said Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, as he addressed the Air Force Association convention in Washington.

“From this it follows that the scope and value of the Air Force contribution to national security will continue to increase,” he added. “Where U.S. military strategy is concerned, the name of the game is total deterrence.”

“The expressions of policy that direct our efforts are contained in President Nixon’s Feb. 19 Report to Congress on Foreign Relations. Most significant to the Air Force are those portions of the report dealing with the threat and with the purpose and design of this country’s strategic and tactical forces,” he said.

“Combined with other statements on the Nixon Doctrine and the Asian policy, this guidance

calls for a reduction of our military presence in overseas areas and for our allies to assume the primary responsibility for providing the manpower for their own defense.

“It further indicates, in my judgment,” he said, “a corresponding need for greater reliance on U.S. airpower as a means of using our superior technology to full advantage.”

Speaking of force requirements, General Ryan said, “We hope to have the B-1 advanced bomber operational by the end of this decade. This aircraft will provide our national leadership with many additional choices at all levels of conflict.”

“To insure control of the air, we are developing the F-15 air superiority fighter. It should be operational by the mid-70s. In airlift, the greater capacity and efficiency of our large transports should continue to make these systems more competitive for all

types of passenger and cargo movements.”

The Chief of Staff discussed key strategic tasks which the Air Force must be prepared to accomplish.

“Against the critical possibility of an attack on this country,” he said, “we must have the capability to destroy the enemy’s strategic weapons and a second strike capability that would deter the enemy from full-scale attack in the first place.”

“We’re convinced that the strategic force should continue to include manned bombers and land-based and sea-based missiles. This combination of retaliatory weapons — what we call the “triad” — complicates the enemy’s problem of targeting and timing — and adds to his problem of defense against a coordinated counterattack.

“We are placing greater emphasis on training and equipping the Air Force of our allies,” General Ryan commented. “The most impressive example of returns on that effort is the Air Force’s part of the Vietnamization in Southeast Asia.

“As a result of our advice and assistance, the fighter squadrons of the Vietnam Air Force have consistently achieved bombing accuracies comparable to our own.”

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The Inquiring Photographer

This week the inquiring photographer visited the base exchange and asked “What suggestions do you have that would improve the morale of the enlisted men?”

TSgt. James Wright, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — “I think more money.”



TSgt. Wright **SSgt. Howard**

SSgt. Jack W. Howard, 3500th Air Base Group — “Mainly improvements in the living quarters and the dining facilities, since that’s where most of the gripes are. I’d put the main emphasis on the living quarters. Most people would like the dorms designed more on an apartment basis.”

Sgt. James Heliton, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron — “Better working conditions for one thing — supervisors that can get along with their men.”

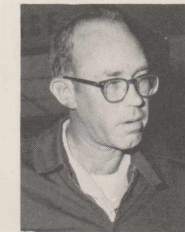


Sgt. Heliton **AIC Rossi**

AIC Reno Rossi, 3500th OMS — “First of all, having a little less strictness on missing appointments, especially dental appointments. When you’re working on the line it slips and you miss an appointment, then they’re right on you. Also they ought to have some dances at the service club. You know, bring some girls in from Tech or something.”

SSgt. Edwin Sklar, 2053rd Communications Squadron — “I think the biggest thing would be an improvement in the bachelor housing — particularly more two-men-

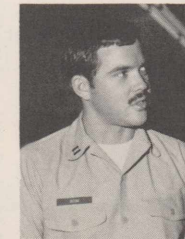
to-a-room with refrigerators rather than the open-bay style.”



SSgt. Sklar **AIC Keokosky**

AIC Gregory Keokosky, 3500th OMS — “I think the morale could be increased if we did something to modify our flying schedule. I think there is also some need for improvement in the upper supervisory positions. The constant nagging contributes to the low morale of the enlisted men.”

Capt. James Odom, chief, Transportation Division — “I think their pay should be increased, especially in the lower ranks. Their quarters could also be improved.”



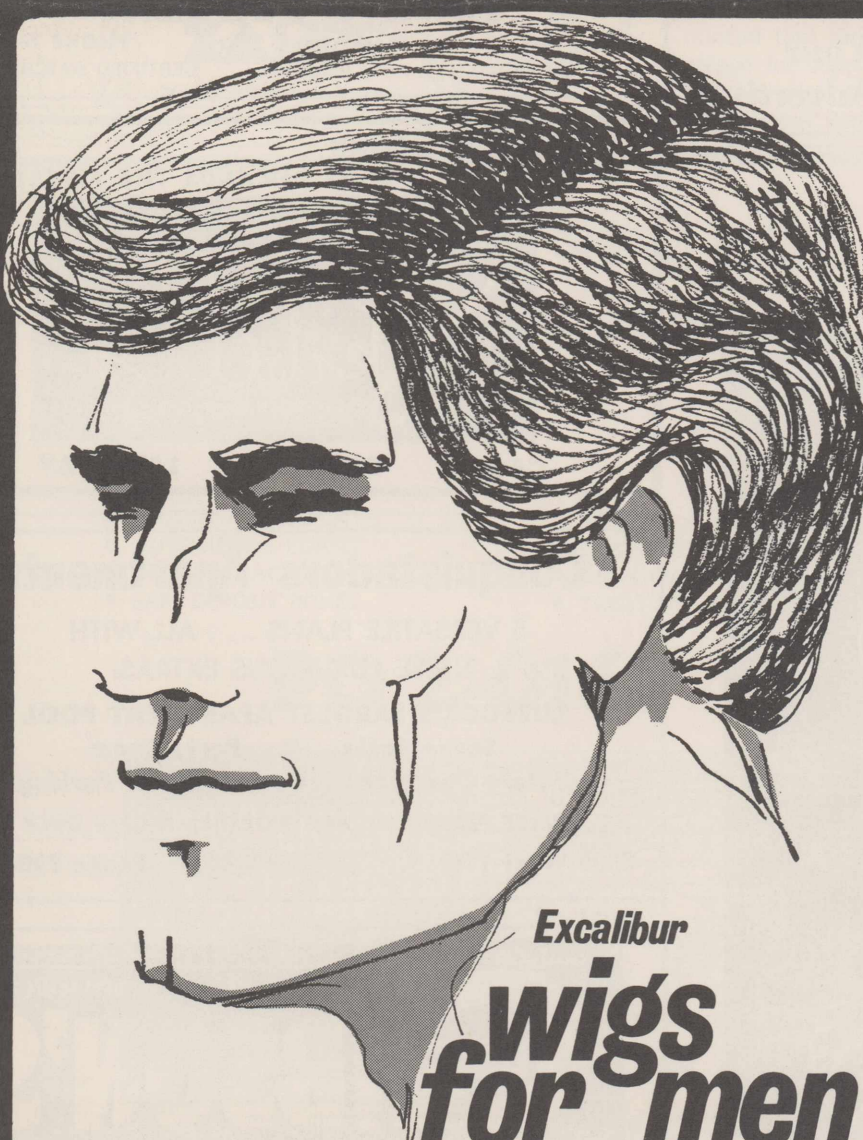
Capt. Odom **CMSgt. Lund**

CMSgt. Raymond Lund, 3500th FMS — “I think the thing that would improve the morale of the lower enlisted men would be for the higher enlisted men and officers to keep them informed of why things are done the way they are done. If they’re more informed of why things are done, they’re more inclined to get with the program. I’m against getting airmen to do things blindly. I think they should be told why.”

Air Force Chief Bags Drone

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, destroyed a target drone from an F-106 Delta Dart during a visit to Aerospace Defense Command’s Weapons Center. Flying with General Ryan was Capt. R. A. Moon.

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Youth Center Sets Month's Teen Program

The base youth center will provide transportation to the Texas Tech University campus tonight for members of the Teen and Pre-Teen Clubs to see the performance of "Lysistrata," being conducted by University Theater. Charge for the play will be \$1.50 per person with transportation leaving the youth center at 7 p.m.

In other activity this month at the youth center, Game Night is scheduled tomorrow for the Teen Club with ping pong and music being offered between 7-11 p.m.

Next weekend, the center has a dance planned with music provided by "Crystal City"—fifty cents per member and \$1 per guest for the Pre-Teen Club Oct. 16 from 7-9 p.m. and for the Teen Club Oct. 17 from 8-11 p.m.

The Pre-Teen Club will hold a scavenger hunt Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m. Bring a sack. The following night, Oct. 24, the Teen Club will hold a record hop featuring the top 35 records on the hit parade. Bring a date.

Halloween activity will include dances for the Pre-Teen Club Oct. 30 and on Oct. 31 for the Teen Club. Prizes will be given for best costumes. Members pay 50 cents, guests \$1. Music will be by "Resurrection."

Dust Devilettes Set Coffee For Tuesday

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier

B Flight will be hosting the October coffee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Family Services lounge.

During the coffee Baldwin's Flowers will give a presentation on floral arrangements and entertain questions and answers on various flower problems. See you all there.

Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in November.

Full information is available in handout Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and dental clinic.

Secretary Speaks at Hanscom

HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. (AFNS)—Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., was guest speaker at a Dining Out for some 200 noncommissioned officers and their wives at this Air Force Systems Command base.

Advisory Council Names New Family Services Coordinators

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

A new coordinator and assistant coordinator were named at the Family Services advisory council meeting Sept. 25.

The new Family Services coordinator is Mrs. Thomas McKee. The new assistant coordinator is Mrs. Virgil Holt. They will hold their positions from Oct. 1, 1970-Mar. 31, 1971.

Mrs. Charles Buck, the outgoing coordinator, presented a six month board report highlighting the volunteers' achievements.

The advisory council also agreed to make the personal affairs orientation a semi-annual event, with the next one scheduled for March 1971. They also decided to send a Family Service

volunteer to represent Reese AFB at a Family Service work shop Wednesday at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. The purpose of the work shop is to exchange ideas and to discuss ways and means to improve the Family Service program. The representative from Reese will be Mrs. Virgil Holt.

Officers Wives Schedule Events

By Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier

The Officers Wives Club bridge day will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. Call Mrs. David Curran at 795-5229 by Monday for reservations. If you need to cancel a reservation it must be done no later than noon Wednesday.

The Officers Wives Club singing group, The Skylarks, would welcome any wives club member who enjoys singing. The Skylarks meet every Monday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Isaac Copeland. Mrs. Copeland is the director of The Skylarks, and anyone interested in joining this excellent vocal group should call her at 885-4396.

Exercise, anyone? Exercise classes are being conducted in the youth center every Monday at 1:30 p.m. For further information on how to stay in shape, contact Mrs. Robert Jones at 795-7625.

Mrs. Stephen Chernay will be instructing a new art class on

stitchery and acrylic painting starting the first of November. Anyone who is interested should call Mrs. George Swanson at 885-2116.

Reese Girl Scouts Plan Cleanup Day

The Reese AFB Girl Scouts will have a play day—neighborhood cleanup day tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and other interested girls are invited to join in the fun at the base picnic grounds. Those participating are asked to bring a bag lunch and a wire coat hanger for marshmallow roasting. New games, songs and crafts will be included in the activities.

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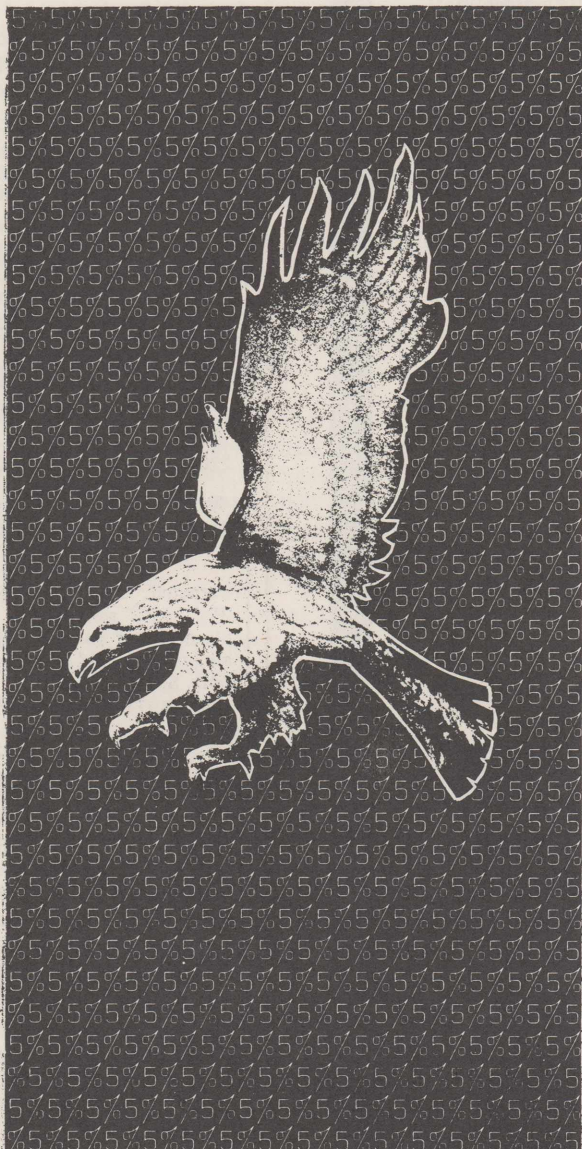
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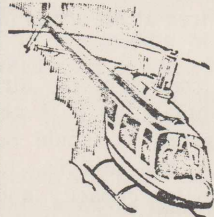
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Tonight

Vince Edwards, Jack Palance, George Maharis and Neville Brand combine talents in tonight's western adventure at the base theater, "The Desperados." The film is rated GP, general audiences admitted with parental discretion advised.

Tomorrow

"African Safari" will be featured at tomorrow's matinee attraction at the theater. The African adventure is rated G, general audiences admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

Peter O'Toole and Susannah York prove that not all love is beautiful in the story of the decline and fall of Sir Charles Henry Arbutnot Pinkerton Ferguson, "Brotherly Love." The movie's suitability rating is R, restricted to persons over 17 unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Sunday

"Camelot," winner of three Academy Awards, is Sunday's feature attraction at the base theater. Starring Richard Harris as King Arthur and Vanessa Redgrave as Guenevere, the film faithfully brings the Broadway hit musical to the screen. Billed as the love story of the ages, the movie is rated G.

Tuesday

Walt Disney's animated feature-length cartoon "Sleeping Beauty" makes a return engagement at the base theater Tuesday evening. Tchaikovsky's musical score complements Disney's visual magic in this age-old tale of enchantment for youngsters of all ages. The film is rated G.

Wednesday and Thursday


David Hemmings and lovely Joanna Pettet star in the week's feature attraction at the base theater, "The Best House In London." An uproarious comedy about London's high-life, low-life and love-life, the tongue-in-cheek comedy of Victorian morals is rated X, no one under 17 admitted.




MAGIC SHOW—Ormond McGill shows some of the color and excitement (superimposed above) that will be seen at Mathis Service Club Sunday at 7 p.m. as a part of the South Sea Island Magic Show. The show which comes direct from Tahiti features a presentation of facts and colorful magic against a background of popular Island music. Admission to the event is free. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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'Mail Early' Is Advice Regarding Yule Mail

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "Mail Early!" is the advice of Air Force Postal officials to those mailing Christmas gifts to armed forces members overseas. Air Force members are reminded that there will be an increase for zone-rated parcels by 15.4 per cent, Nov. 14. The post office hopes that delaying the in-

crease to mid-November will provide an incentive for families and friends with servicemen overseas to use the low-cost military mail service so their holiday gifts will arrive before Dec. 25. Gifts should be mailed by Nov. 7, if surface postage rates are used, and not later than Dec. 12, if sent by airmail, to insure timely delivery.

Explosive devices, flammable material, or any contraband items are prohibited. Mailers should check with their local post office for details on these and other restrictions as well as size and weight limitations to certain areas.

Parcels sent by space-available mail (SAM) should be mailed not later than Nov. 21. Letters, voice recordings, post cards and greeting cards should be sent by Dec. 9. This mail, carried at surface postage rates, travels by surface to east and west coast ports for dispatch overseas by air on a space-available basis.

The holiday season brings thousands of additional packages into the mail system. Despite the best efforts of the Post Office Department, many packages do not reach their destination because they are poorly wrapped or incorrectly or illegibly addressed, officials said.

Parcels mailed via SAM must be addressed to armed forces members overseas and weigh not more than five pounds and measure not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Packages should be wrapped securely and addressed correctly using the five-digit Air Force, Army or Fleet Post Office numbers.

Also available is parcel airlift (PAL) service for mail addressed to or from armed forces post offices. PAL parcels may weigh up to 30 pounds and measure not more than 60 inches in combined length and girth.

Reese AFB Art Competition Set

The 1970 Reese AFB Art Contest is scheduled for Monday at the Mathis Service Club. The deadline for entries in the contest is Sunday.

PAL mail is accepted for air delivery upon payment of the surface parcel post zone rate plus a \$1 fee to cover domestic air transportation. These parcels should be mailed no later than Nov. 28.

The contest is divided into two main categories — painting and sculpture. In addition there are traditional and contemporary classifications under each main category.

The big advantage of PAL is that it is flown all the way to destination.

All military personnel on the base are eligible to enter the competition.

Maximum size and weight limitation for air parcel post, the fastest means of mailing, is 100 inches in combined girth and 70 pounds. Air parcel post is also the most expensive.

The complete schedule of activities at the club for the upcoming week is:

Post office officials urge that gifts be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal, or double-faced corrugated fiberboard.

Today — Dance featuring "The Phase Two" and visiting girls from Texas Tech, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — TV football game.
Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; films, 3 p.m.; and South Sea Island Magic Show (Free Admission), 7 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Art Contest; Game Night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Ceramics and hamburgers, 7 p.m.

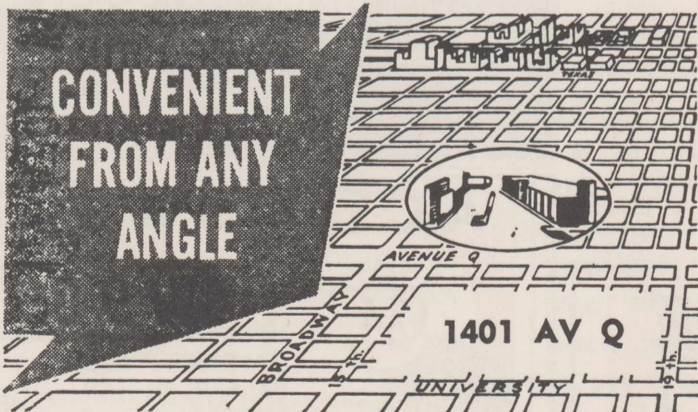
Wednesday — Ceramics, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn
Free Coffee. That's what the sign says in the snack bar. Good show for the dynamic duo! They report, however, that due to a shortage of cups there will be a five cent charge for each one. Just kidding, but the way the snack bar has been improving lately, we wouldn't be surprised if we saw a Master Charge sign hanging out in a few months.

Quote of the week: "In ATC there is always a reason for everything sometime."

Drumstick Flight said "Adios" to Tom and Nancy Thompson with a farewell party in their honor at Mike and Barbara Michel's home. Highlights of the party included a 30-second recollection of all the good times Tom and Nancy had during their past five years in the Hub City. In keeping with the theme of the party, the house was decorated with tumbleweed and sand, and of course, no alcoholic beverages were allowed.

We're not going to say who made the most 781 errors last week, but you could CHECK which SECTION did if you wanted to.

Talon Talk has a grand slam winner for its touted Tumor of Humor Award and the tawdry Trophy of Turmoil. Second Lt. Pat Logan (Class 71-04, Fallible Flight) takes both bombs this week, and he did it all on one mission. Upon arrival at Tinker AFB, Okla., on his solo out and back, he was cleared to land number two behind a Convair T-29 Flying Classroom on final. Realizing during the final turn that he wouldn't have sufficient clearance behind the number one aircraft to make a landing, Pat asked Tinker tower "There's a T-29 down there, what am I supposed to do?" Came the simple reply from the tower controller, "Don't hit him." (I'm breaking out, where's the oil field?) That's not all. That evening, upon return from Tinker at FL310 over Dallas, center got this query from Pat, "Do you have traffic at my 12 o'clock with its gear down?" "Negative." After winding his watch and with a rapid cross-check between the G meter and the oil pressure guage, Pat realized that Venus, the "evening star," looks a lot like the Northrop T-38 Talon landing light. So take both of the blunder bombs this week, Pat, and if ever in doubt again, remember the famous quote from the Polish Air Force, "Let's make a 360 and get out of here."

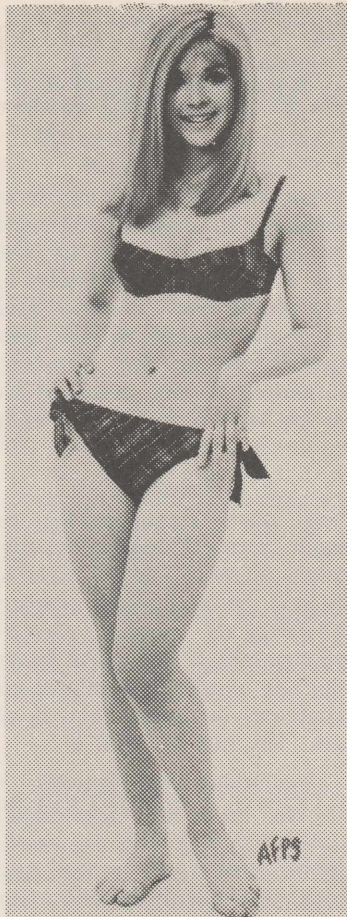
Talon Talk's Welcome Wagon welcomes Alligator Flight's Floyd

and Kay Whitehouse to tornado alley. Floyd has a pair of studs at his table whom no one else can best. Second Lieutenants Steve Roberts and Gary Smith are at opposite ends of the table in more ways than one. Steve hails from the University of Texas and Gary's alma mater is Ohio State University. Poor Floyd, he sits in the middle. He's an Aggie.

Au Revoir — Auf Wiederseh— Arrivederci. Anyway you say it, it still says goodbye and we'll say it on Oct. 24, with a squadron party honoring Lt. Col. Gerald Hammer and his wife, Cynthia. Dress will be coat and tie for you gents and cocktail dresses for the ladies. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. features a main course of lobster thermidor, roast beef and ham. Entertainment will be provided by Jones, Kelly and Cooper and associates. Rick and the Keens will furnish the sounds for dancing. Be with us at the Officers Open Mess for a good time and a goodbye to Colonel Hammer.

Flounder Flight's new motto "That Others May Live," was adopted after Ed (Rescue) Murphy came to the aid of a distressed aircraft. While shooting an approach at Lubbock Regional, approach asked Murph to assist in locating a lost Cherokee. He found the 150 and gave him vectors back to the patch. Give Murph one attaboy award.

Class 71-06 and both flights of instructors are getting together for a bash Oct. 17, at the community center. They've got a band lined up and a couple of kegs of uncola to help quench the thirst. Sounds like a good time.



REFERRAL—Thinking of retiring soon? Playmate Helena Antonaccio suggests you investigate Program Referral and get a headstart on finding a civilian job. (Photo courtesy Playboy)

Lieutenant Sullivan Honored As IP Of Month By 3500th PTS

First Lt. Paul J. Sullivan, F-3500th PTS instructor Pilot of the Month for September for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Lieutenant Sullivan has been selected for assignment as an instructor for the local PIT program."

In naming the lieutenant for the squadron honor Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, stated: "Although a relatively new T-38 instructor, Lieutenant Sullivan has been a mainstay of F Flight for approximately 18 months. During this period of time, he became a very proficient T-38 instructor and a fine junior officer, as the quality of his students has proven. In addition, he has done a superlative job as flight scheduling officer, the most demanding extra duty in the flight.

"He sets an outstanding example for both his own students and those of others in the flight through his outstanding military bearing and his professional competence. This was recognized by the USAF by way of tendering a regular commission to Lieutenant Sullivan."

Colonel Rose continued his recommendation saying, "His professional competence and ability as an instructor have also been officially recognized. Lieu-

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Hospital Nursing Service NCO Presented Bronze Star Medal

MSgt. Fred B. Fields, non-commissioned-officer-in-charge of Nursing Services at USAF Hospital Reese, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal recently for meritorious service during his assignment in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sergeant Fields, a veteran of over 19 years service, was cited for his outstanding ability, sound professional judgment, leadership and personal effort while serving with Military Provincial Health Assistance Program (MILPHAP) Team 15 in the Republic of Vietnam.

The MILPHAP program is conducted in an effort to advise and assist Vietnamese medical personnel in establishing and improving the delivery of health care to the civilian population. Sergeant Fields served as NCOIC of Team 15 which was located in Vinh Binh Province. As NCOIC he served as the coordinator and supervisor of five USAF enlisted advisors who worked in the Vinh Binh Provincial Hospital and outlying district dispensaries.

Some of the programs involved improvement of sanitary standards and facilities in dispensaries and hospitals, conducting immunization programs for school children and conducting education programs for Vietnamese paramedical personnel.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba
"Prop clear!" Capt. Frank P. Leuck (yes, he is related to him) is relinquishing his sometimes tenuous hold on the B Flight Brahmas and is heading off to Hurlburt Auxiliary Field, Fla., and Cessna O-2As. For sale: one dune buggy, cheap.

The new "Bazooba Boss" is Capt. John H. Francis, who came from D Flight just in time to night-fly two weeks in a row.

If you've noticed some smiling faces around the squadron, they were probably those of Capt. Hal May, who has heard rumors of a McDonnell F-4 Phantom II assignment; Capt. Stephen H. Lawrence, who is off to North American F-100 Supersabres (LTV Aerospace Corp. A-7 Corsair IIs ???); or Capt. Doug Kyle, who is giving up checking out students to check out Lockheed C-130 Hercules. What could be more true upon leaving the Tweet than "More power to ya?"

The ancient myth of Sisyphus becomes the reality of undergraduate pilot training for A and

E Flights as they watch a departing Class 71-07 followed simultaneously by an entering Class 72-02. The class leader for the new class is Capt. David Smith, with 2nd Lt. James E. Ihlenfeld leading Section I to A Flight while 2nd Lt. Jerry Awana leads Section II to E Flight.

Last week's quote was by Capt. Michael J. Gayer. It was probably something he learned in prenatal class. This week: "quotation mark: one of a pair of punctuation marks . . . used chiefly to indicate the beginning and the end of a quotation in which the exact phraseology of another or of a text is directly cited."

Religious Education Cited

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS)—Religious education programs at 30 Strategic Air Command bases achieved 100 per cent in standards of excellence for fiscal year 1970. Judging is based on 10 quality factors ranging from attendance minimums to teacher training.

Football Team Tryouts Slated

Flag football players interested in trying out for the base team during the Oct. 19-30 try-out period are asked to contact Sgt. Duane Ortiz at ext. 2207.

It is imperative that those trying out bring their own workout clothes (including soft-sole shoes) and attend every tryout and practice session in order to insure that a fair selection is made.

The Reese AFB team will compete in the annual Air Training Command flag football competition Nov. 1-7. Reese has won back-to-back titles in 1968 and 1969, and hopes to extend that string to three in a row this year.

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Flag Football Play-Offs Open Here Wednesday

The Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League play will reach a climax next week with a three-day tournament set to begin Wednesday to determine the base championship.

The four participating teams in the double elimination tournament are those finishing first and second in the National Division—Air Base Group and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron respec-

tively — and in the American Division — Class 71-05 and Field Maintenance Squadron respectively.

The tournament will open Wednesday with Class 71-05 going against the 3501st PTS in the first game and Air Base Group against Field Maintenance Squadron in the second. The following night—Thursday—the winners will play each other while the losers fight for survival in the loser's bracket. Barring weather, the championship game should take place Oct. 16 with two games played if necessary.

Last week's results saw Organizational Maintenance Squadron beat Class 71-08, 20-8, Hospital best Comm. Sq., 22-2, Class 71-08 win over Supply, 10-6, FMS and Student Squadron #1 battled to a 20-20 tie, with FMS winning on penetrations, Air Base Group shutout Class 71-08, 12-0, Hospital bested Student Squadron #1, 24-20, and OMS beat Supply, 48-6.

Three games are scheduled Monday and Tuesday. Monday, Student Squadron #1 plays OMS. Comm. Sq. and Supply play in the second game—both occupy cellar positions. A make-up game is scheduled Tuesday — Hospital against Class 71-08.

Tyndall AFB Unit Honored

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 4756th Civil Engineering Squadron at Tyndall AFB, Fla., has been named winner of the Curtain Award, presented annually to the Air Force's top civil engineering unit. Col. Jacob F. Fullove is squadron commander.

Southern Cal over Stanford: The Indians may make it to the Rose Bowl, but not at the expense of the Trojans.

Texas Tech over Texas A&M: Old Cody ran almost as far as the Tech backs last week, but there isn't as much room to run in Aggieland. The Big Red to win a very close one.

Now for the quickies:

- Alabama over Vanderbilt
- Boston College over Penn State
- Yale over Brown
- Colorado over Iowa State
- Florida over Florida State
- Mississippi over Georgia
- Tennessee over Georgia Tech
- Illinois over Northwestern
- Minnesota over Indiana
- Wisconsin over Iowa
- Kansas State over Kansas
- Syracuse over Maryland
- Michigan over Purdue
- Nebraska over Missouri
- Pittsburgh over Navy
- TCU over Oklahoma State
- UCLA over Oregon
- Oregon State over Utah

(Ye old editor is still feeling heady after bucking Buck and picking Mississippi over Alabama last week. So, I am going out on a limb again and picking Georgia Tech to upset Tennessee.)

Buck's Blunders

By Buck Parker

Still can't hold my head too high for last week I had 17 wins and 7 losses for a percentage of 70.9 and for the season I have 43 wins, 19 losses and 1 tie for 68.2 per cent.

Last week, Mississippi showed on television that they are better than a number 7 team. Archie Manning went a long way in placing his claim on the Heisman Trophy. Even if Scott Hunter had played, Mississippi would have been the winner. Now for this week's blunders and a better worst record I hope.

Air Force Academy over Tulane: The Green Wave rolls into the Rockies hoping to ground the fly-boys. But it will not be. Bob Parker will lead the Cadets to win number 5.

Arkansas over Baylor: Look for Baylor to score more than 10 points, but that's not enough to catch Montgomery and company.

Notre Dame over Army: Army is ready to upset the big one, but it won't be the Irish. Notre Dame to remain number 2.

Texas over Oklahoma: The TV Game of the Week and on TV the Steers will win.

Ohio State over Michigan State: The Buckeyes feel the Irish breathing down their back for the number 1 spot so they will win by 30.

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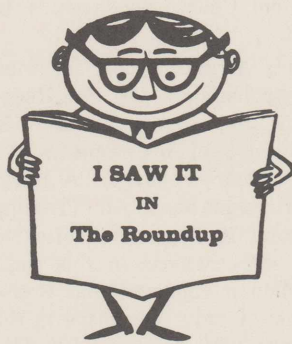
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The family of MSgt. Michael De Rosa, Management Engineer Detachment 11, came away with nearly a score of prizes at the horse show division of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair held Oct. 1 in Lubbock.

Three of Sergeant De Rosa's children accumulated a total of 19 awards, including six first place awards — all of them in jumping. Scarlet De Rosa won 10

awards — four firsts, two seconds, two thirds, one fourth and one fifth. Brother Mike De Rosa won two firsts, two thirds, one fourth and one fifth, and Debbie De Rosa won three fourth place awards.

Other members of the Reese Riders, the riding group that represents the base in such horse shows, who placed in judging were Michelle Couch, Norma Porres and Lynette Walker, all of whom won one sixth place award.

It was the last show of the season for the Reese Riders. Based primarily at the De Rosa horse stables on Fourth Street (about a mile east of the base), the group—wearing the Reese banners—participate in about seven shows a year, ending up with the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

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Change Affects First Term Airmen Re-ups

Headquarters, U.S. Air Force has announced that beginning Jan. 1, 1971, former first term airmen who have been separated from the Air Force for less than three months and were eligible to reenlist at time of separation, may reenlist and receive the regular and variable reenlistment bonuses authorized for their Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) at

time of reenlistment. Former first term airmen eligible for reenlistment at time of separation, on or after Oct. 1, 1970, may take a copy of their DD Form 214, Report of Separation, into any Air Force Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) within the Continental United States and ask to reenlist.

Approval for reenlistment will be authorized by Hq., USAF, providing there is a need within the Air Force for the applicant's AFSC. If approved for reenlistment, the former airman will be reenlisted in the grade held at the time of separation and his date of rank will be adjusted by the number of days he has been out of the service.

Those reenlisted in accordance with this program will be reported to Hq., USAF, for assignment and, if there is a vacancy or projected vacancy, for their AFSC, and they request it, they will be retained at the base where they reenlisted. If their AFSC can not be utilized at base of reenlistment, their reassignment will be directed by Hq., USAF.

Former first term airmen whose home or record at time of separation was listed as Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone or Guam, and are eligible under this program, may reenlist at any CBPO in their area of residence. An applicant who is not listed as a permanent resident of one of these areas on his DD Form 214, may be reenlisted at these locations only if there is a vacancy or projected vacancy for his AFSC at the base where he is applying.

Those interested in obtaining more information on this program should contact the Career Information and Counseling Office, ext. 2714 or 2158.

Clerk Named Wing's AOM

(Continued From Page 1)

Personnel Specialist Career Development Course successfully in August.

In July Airman Sydow assumed full responsibility for the Reenlistment and Separation Unit in the absence of his non-commissioned-officer-in-charge. A letter from Headquarters, Air Training Command in September attested to his effectiveness in this position when it reported that Reese was one of only two bases in the command with no expired and/or unknown ETS/DOS data.

Airman Sydow attended Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology in 1969. He is currently attending Texas Tech in his off-duty hours.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., he is married to the former Miss Paula J. Putz, also of Michigan City.

Personnel Clarifies Magazine Article On Health Coverage

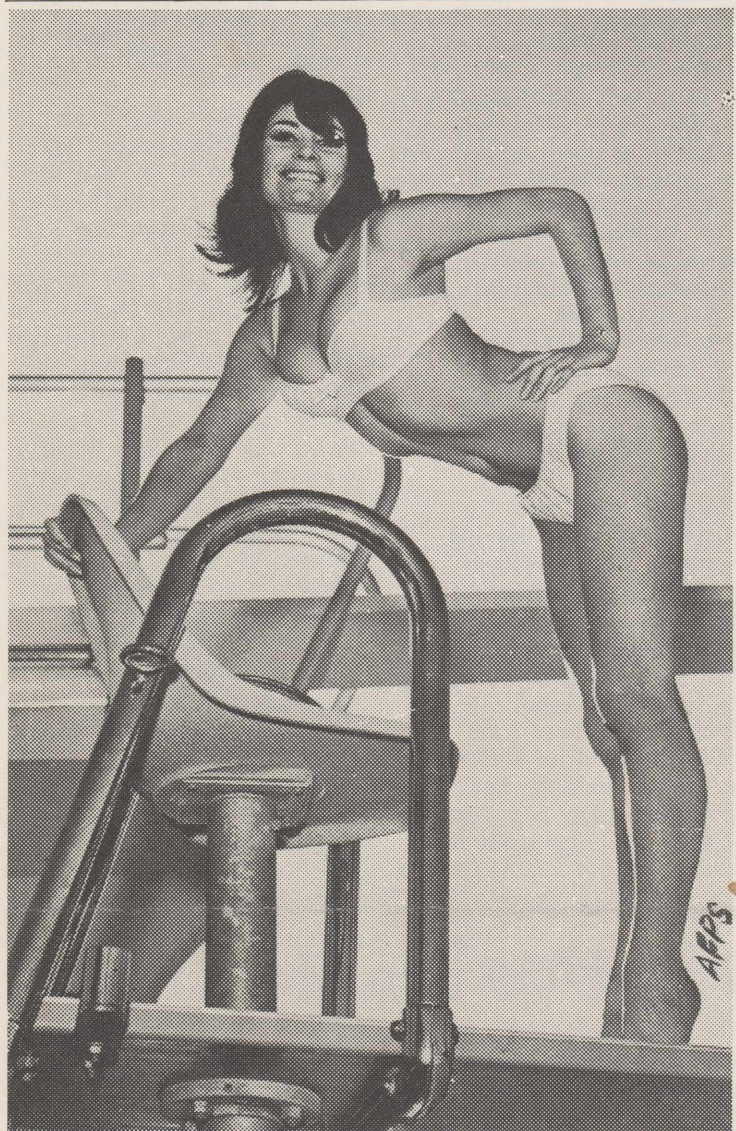
By SMSgt. R. L. Dickie

The September 1970 issue of Airman's Magazine contains an article referring to the program entitled "Health Care Coverage for Persons Being Separated From Active Duty," governed by Air Force Regulation 211-21. To further clarify the article the following information is given.

Since Blue Cross/Blue Shield has withdrawn from this 90-day health care coverage program, Mutual of Omaha is the sole remaining carrier under this par-

ticular program. Mutual of Omaha does not presently offer maternity care benefits or a guaranteed conversion privilege at the expiration of the 90-day period. Each conversion request is considered on an individual basis between the company and the separated service member.

In addition, the rates for Mutual of Omaha coverage would not, in all cases, be less than those previously offered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.



LUSCIOUS LIFEGUARD—Coquettish Carol Clarke, a Las Vegas night club entertainer, doesn't think any swimmer should swim alone. Who would want to, with a "buddy" like her around? (Photo courtesy Las Vegas News Bureau)

Reese Cub Scout Pack Plans Acquaintance Coffee Wednesday

By Capt. John B. Peterson
Cub Scout Master

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 has scheduled a coffee for all mothers of boys ages 8 through 10 for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Family Service Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint parents with the many

advantages of the cub scout program. Mr. Hoppy Hoppens, district scout executive, will be present to answer questions and present a filmstrip entitled "Parents' Responsibilities in Cub Scouting."

The coffee will be in honor of the mothers of the present "cubbers" in the pack. A door prize will be awarded. Application blanks for both adults and children will be available.

Hole-In-One Hit By Reese Golfer

Reese golfer Jim Brooks scored the second hole-in-one of the year at the Reese AFB golf course Saturday, knocking in an eight iron on the 135-yard par 3 ninth hole the first time around the nine-hole course.

His second effort almost produced a minor miracle by going in—ending up only four feet from the hole. He sank the putt for a birdie, for a total of three strokes in two tries, or three under par.

It was the ninth hole that produced the first hole-in-one earlier this year when Jamie Gough hit a nine iron into the hole.

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