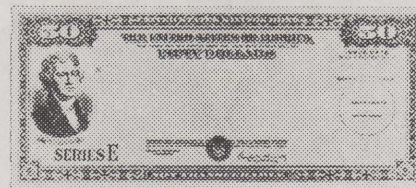


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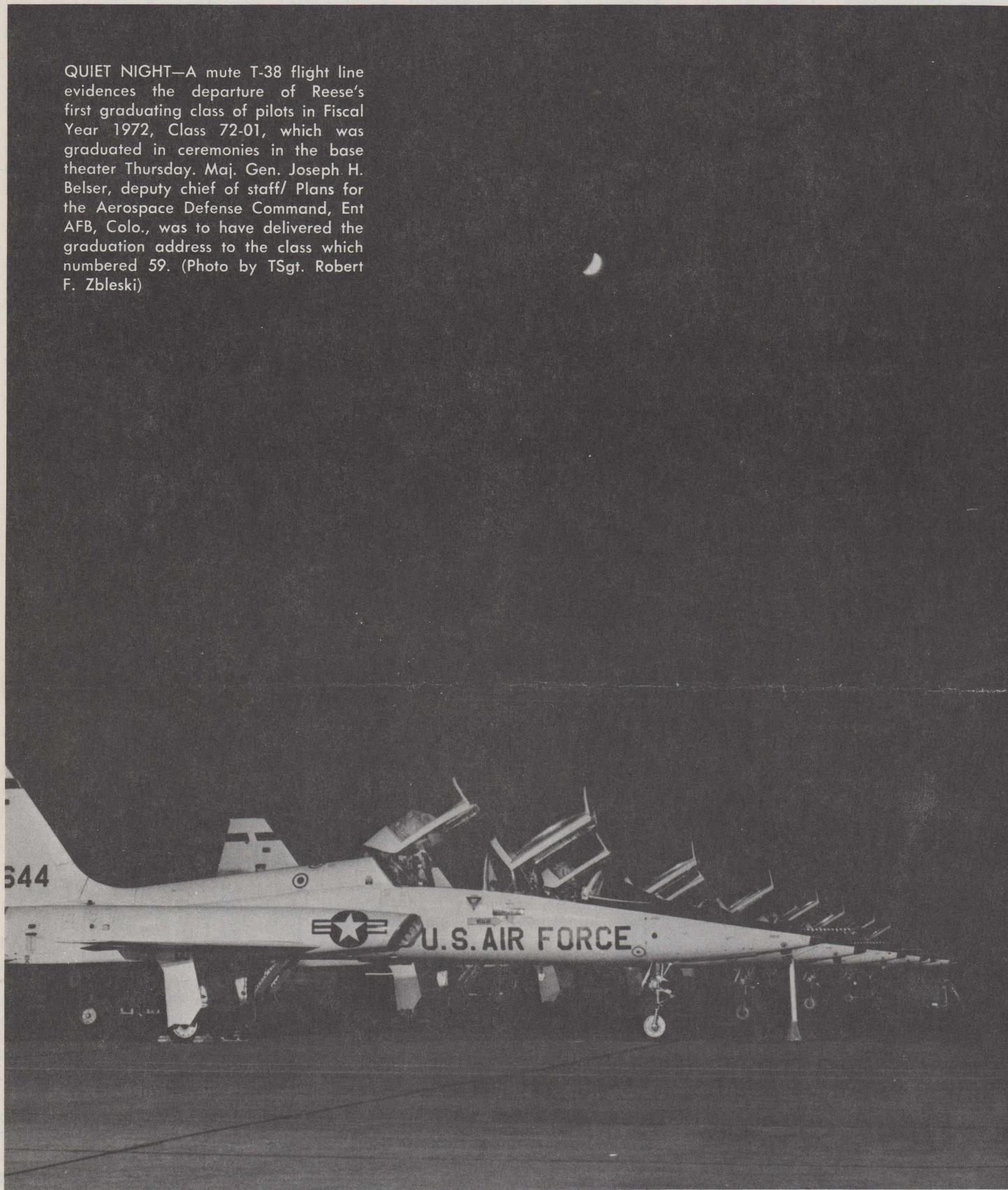
VOLUME XXII

Lubbock, Texas, July 9, 1971

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NUMBER 26

QUIET NIGHT—A mute T-38 flight line evidences the departure of Reese's first graduating class of pilots in Fiscal Year 1972, Class 72-01, which was graduated in ceremonies in the base theater Thursday. Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Belser, deputy chief of staff/ Plans for the Aerospace Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo., was to have delivered the graduation address to the class which numbered 59. (Photo by TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski)



Reese First Term Reenlistment Rate Soars In June

Reenlistment rates at Reese AFB soared again in June according to the latest statistics released by the Career Assistance and Counseling Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

Twenty-three of 37 eligible first term airmen reenlisted to give the base a whopping 62.1 per cent rate. This compares with 50 per cent in March, 58.3 per cent in April and 81.2 per cent in May and brings the base's cumulative rate to 33.5 per cent for 1971, well above the estimated Fiscal Year 1971 goal of reenlisting 25 per cent of eligible first termers during the year.

Three of four eligible second term airmen also reenlisted to up that rate to 71.7 per cent for the year. Career airmen reenlistments number 89 of 90 eligible for a 98.8 per cent cumulative total for the year.

The 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron led the way in June first term reenlistments with five of six for an 83.3 per cent rate. Close behind was the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron with eight of 10 eligible first termers reenlisted for an 80 per cent rate. The 2053rd Communications Squadron achieved a 66.6 per cent rate with two of three reenlisted. The 3500th Supply Squadron contributed three of six eligible for 50 per cent. The 3501st Student Squadron and USAF Hospital Squadron also achieved 50 per cent rates, reenlisting one of two eligible each.

Conference OK's Pay Bill; Adds Quarters Boost

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The military pay proposal for fiscal year 1972 advanced a step nearer reality with a House-Senate conference agreement for increased pay and allowances to be effective Oct. 1.

The conference accepted increases that would cost about \$1.8 billion in FY 1972, more than \$900 million less than passed in earlier resolutions by the two bodies, but \$800 million above what the Administration sought in its budget request.

The conferees accepted the House provisions on basic pay which boosts salaries principally to airmen in the lower four pay grades and second and first lieutenants. Also accepted was 85 per cent of the House provisions for increased quarters allowances for all grades.

Under the House bill the average recruit would have received \$5,036 in basic pay annually. This figure was increased to \$5,320 under the Senate bill. The conference calls for \$4,872 annually compared with the present \$3,000 figure. The Senate bill made no mention of quarters allowances.

Recruiting Service Needs NCOs

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service has recently been authorized additional recruiter-salesmen to meet the challenge of obtaining quality young men and women to fulfill the manpower requirements of the Air Force.

The new authorizations will more than double the authorized recruiter force, bringing it to a total of 3,656 slots.

Maj. Gen. John Murphy, Air Training Command vice commander, pointed out the importance of filling these new positions with exceptionally well qualified recruiters in a letter to all ATC commanders saying, "We are experiencing 'hard times' in meeting our enlistment quotas, especially in the Non-

Prior Service (NPS) program. A particular problem area is recruiting in the large cities."

Recruiting Service has been unable to obtain sufficient applications for recruiter duty in many large cities, including Chicago, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Newark, N.J., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Francisco.

"If our recruiting efforts are to be intensified and be more productive in these large resource areas, exceptionally well qualified recruiters must be assigned to these big cities," said General Murphy.

Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air

Base Group commander, added emphasis to the current need saying, "Recruiting is the 'life blood' of the Air Force. In the Zero Draft environment we have facing us, it becomes vitally important that we have the quality and quantity to do the job. I encourage all qualified airmen in grades E-5 through E-7 who are interested, especially in the localities indicated, to apply. My assignments people stand ready to offer any and all assistance required."

Potential applicants are reminded that recruiting duty now also offers \$50 per month special duty pay.

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Impact Of Colors On Society Told

HQ. ATC — Words, their implications and symbolisms have a tremendous impact on a society.

Black, as a color, is to many Americans synonymous with dirty, impurity, frightening, lying and dreaded disease. The associations with the word black come readily to mind. And there are others.

By dirtiness, what would be your reactions if you were wheeled into a medical treatment room and the doctor and attendants were neatly attired in black? On the other hand have you walked out of an eating place when the grill attendant's apron was showered with mustard and other stains?

Your darling daughter has set her wedding date. Would you be able to maintain a normal pulse rate if she revealed she had her eyes set on a black gown? What color is in vogue for funerals?

Of course everyone knows that all angels are fair and always wear white. On the other hand, witches, monsters and other horrible shady creatures wear black and operate exclusively after sunset.

We all have understood the difference between a vulgar black lie and

a harmless white one. The bubonic plague that nearly wiped out parts of Europe during the Medieval Days was named after the darkest color.

Any eight year old knows who is bad in popular American western movies. By the same token he would never mistake the good guy.

These are some of the connotations and symbolisms that for ages tended to defeat the black man. Many of them despised themselves. Others tried to look more like the white man by bleaching their skins and straightening their hair. A lighter skin used to be the "in thing," even in the black community.

In recent years, a new black pride and awareness emerged among most blacks. Consequently, many (most of the young) now wear Afro (or natural) hairdos and "black" has replaced "Negro" as the most accepted name for this minority group.

Strange as it may seem, many whites used to have difficulty pronouncing "Negro." They now seem to be under some strain to say black.

This new black pride does not mean they are ready to burn or blow up buildings.

Among the black inner circles today, the bad guy is on the "white list."

It's amusing what you can do with words.

Familiarity Great Danger In Aspirin



A 113-year-old pill holds the uncontested record as the world's most popular and useful drug.

That pill is aspirin, and, according to the American Medical Association, Americans swallow more than 16 billion of these little white tablets every year.

Since aspirin is such an important and common item, it is worth your time to learn a few facts about its use.

Here are some tips from the National Safety Council:

- Most family doctors think it's safe to take an aspirin or two to relieve headaches, cramps, or minor aches. But if the dosage has to be repeated several times a day for several days, the doctor should be called.

- Never take an aspirin to reduce fever without consulting your doctor. By doing so, you may be masking disease symptoms.

- Be sure to drink a full glass of water when you take aspirin, and don't swallow them on an empty stomach. Otherwise you may irritate your stomach.

- Don't take aspirin if you have a stomach ulcer. Aspirin's weak acid can irritate an ulcer.

- Since aspirin deteriorates in the bottle, do not buy more than a two-or three-month's supply. If the tablets in your aspirin bottle have a vinegary smell or crumble in your hands, throw them out.

- Aspirin's greatest danger is its familiarity. There are probably very few medicine cabinets that do not contain a bottle of aspirin. Make sure you keep it well out of reach of curious, cabinet-exploring young children! Aspirin in large doses can be fatal. (AFPS)

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: Are all health care services payable under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS)?

ANSWER: No. While the range of benefits is very great, not every health care service is payable. Some examples of health care services not payable under the program are domiciliary or custodial care, dental care (except as a necessary part of medical treatment), spectacles, hearing aids, and wellbaby care.



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Armed Forces Could Lead Nation Into Metric System

The United States is the last industrial nation in the world to hold out against the metric system of measurement. Last year it began an intensive study to assess the present and future impact of switching to metric and its adoption in the United States seems a certainty—perhaps in the near future.

Traditionalists will understandably resist the change. We are used to such measurements as inches, feet, rods and miles. But even the English who devised our system have abandoned it and have adopted the metric system.

Assuredly, the time is coming when the yard—originally the distance of the

king's outstretched arm—will be accorded the same amount of historical curiosity as the barleycorn, six of which, when laid end-to-end constituted the standard measure for an inch.

The traditionalists point to the fact that such a changeover from the present system to the metric will present massive problems—and it will. Odometers and speedometers will have to be changed, quarts and pecks and gallons and bushels will give way to liters and ounces and pounds and tons will henceforth be known as grams and kilograms. Mile posts at intersections will have to be changed as will speed

warning signs across the country.

However, we have had at least a partial metric system to count our money ever since the Dutch settlers first introduced the "thaler" (dollar) into New Amsterdam.

Most American military personnel who have been stationed overseas have already been exposed to the metric system, and readily adapted to thinking and measuring metrically while there. Many Vietnam veterans, for instance, on return to the United States, still find themselves thinking in terms of "clicks" (kilometers).

Every day, military aviators and navigators convert statute and nautical miles to kilometers easily, using a point on their flight computers placed there for just such purposes. Medicine is dispensed by the cubic centimeter or the gram. People on diets carefully count their caloric intake without considering much what a calorie really is—the amount of heat required to raise one cubic centimeter of water one degree in centigrade temperature.

Accordingly, no one is more suited nor better equipped to lead the way to the adoption of the metric system than our nation's Armed Forces.

An Ugly Animal

Striking, from behind in whispers is the most vicious animal known to mankind, the "rumor."

Like a killer plague, a rumor grows and spreads its infectious germs. Uncontrollable. Unlike a plague, a rumor has no vaccination. Science will never cure the rumor, but it's not up to science to do so. It's up to you.

No one knows where, how or when a rumor has been started. And no one understands why. To some it may be a game . . . but to the target of the rumor it can prove to be deadly.

Rumors are lies . . . perhaps started out of anger, jealousy or even spite. These lies roll from tongue to tongue like a human telegraph . . . only the lie never remains the same. It is gossip glorified, (if that's at all possible, the glorification of gossip). Rumors are no jokes, they are monsters which can ruin an individual's reputation, cost him or her his job and in extreme cases drive a person to mental instability . . . even suicide.

In the military services it can destroy morale and compromise security.

It's an ugly animal.

There's one thing worse than starting a rumor, that's listening to one. And there's one thing worse than listening to a rumor, that's believing one.

Tid-bits of news are interesting, but before you tell someone else check it out for accuracy and truth.

Call it an ecology movement to clear the air if you want, or just think of it as killing a rabid dog . . . stop rumors. (AFPS Editorial by SP4 Barbara Mitchell from The Star & Missile, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.)

Letters To The Roundup

Gentlemen:

In the past week, two of my children have fallen from their bicycles because of the loose gravel on the streets. It has caused some dirty painful scrapes and cuts. I ride a bicycle also and even though I ride more slowly and carefully than the children I have been having trouble trying to handle my bike on it. Another problem with the gravel is that it holds quite an attraction for the young children who go into the street to play with it and throw it into the air.

I hope that whatever benefits the gravel is supposed to be performing for us will be weighed against the

safety factor. Perhaps it could be removed so we won't have a serious accident because of it.

S. L. R.

Gravel is commonly used in resurfacing streets and highways composed of asphalt in West Texas. This is the only economical way to resurface such a thoroughfare. Unfortunately, not all the gravel is absorbed by the asphalt leaving almost inevitable a small amount of loose gravel to pose problems for cyclists and even motor vehicle operators. Our best advice would be to use extreme caution when operating your bike on such streets.

The Roundup

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Boone Publications, Inc., 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tex. Mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Tex. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night: SW 9-0580).

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

LPCP Responses Total 580 In Three Months

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Some 580 Air Force members volunteered for medical help during the first three months of the limited privileged communication program (LPCP) between drug abusers and medical personnel, officials reported.

The program was announced in March by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan. Its purpose is to encourage drug abusers to voluntarily come forth for medical treatment and possible rehabilitation for return to duty.

Air Force members may ask either their commander or medical personnel for medical treat-

ment for their drug problem and will be granted certain limited privileged communication rights.

While too early to measure the program's impact on the total drug problem, Air Force officials said they were encouraged by the initial participation.

Individuals are informed that the limited privileged communication right does not preclude the use of the information in certain administrative actions, such as removal from flying status, reassignment or administrative discharge.

The information volunteered by the individual will not be used

against him in actions under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for drug use or the possession incident to that use. This applies only to those personnel who seek medical help before they are apprehended, detected or are under investigation for drug abuse.

Based on medical determination, individuals not suited to rehabilitation in installation programs may be recommended for reassignment to the Air Force's new special treatment center at Lackland AFB, Tex., for further evaluation and treatment.

Officials said that only those volunteers for the limited communication program who are unwilling to cooperate in rehabilitation or those who demonstrate an incapacity for rehabilitation will be discharged solely because of their drug abuse.

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Chaplain Conferences Slated

HQ. ATC—Air Training Command will conduct two chaplain conferences at Randolph AFB, Tex., in August, for senior chaplains of major faiths and chaplains active in Moral Leadership presentations.

The first conference, Aug. 10-11, will be attended by representatives from flying training bases. The second conference will be held Aug. 12-13. It will be attended by personnel from the command's five training centers.



BUCKLE UP — Nancy Davis, a civilian employee with Civil Engineer Division, is shown helping Capt. Robert Meadows buckle up in a Northrop T-38 Talon, but her advice is good for all of us to heed in any vehicle and who could resist it, considering the source? (U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Deal Toney)

Keesler NCO Economy Champ

HQ. ATC — A check for \$1,105 and an Air Force Economy Champion certificate has been presented to a Keesler AFB, Miss., NCO for his military sug-

gestion that will save the Air Force more than \$80,000.

SMSGT. Gerald R. Caldwell was rewarded for his idea to recover serviceable line replaceable units from class I electronic trainers that had been scheduled for disposal through redistribution and marketing.

The cash award was the largest presented at Keesler during Fiscal Year 1971.

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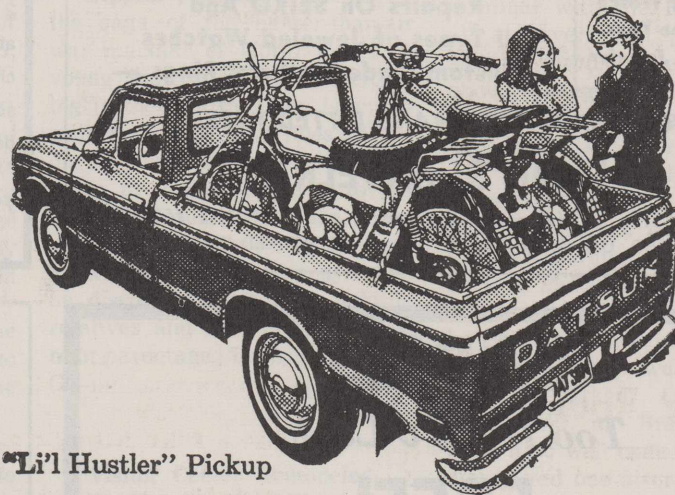
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OWC MEETING—Mrs. Charles D. Owens, honorary president of the Officers Wives Club, left, discusses plans for the club's future activities with Mrs. John Murphy, president of the club, center, and Mrs. William Croom, 1st vice president, at the board meeting held July 1 at the Officers Open Mess. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Mathis Service Club News

Discotheque Featured Tonight

The Mathis Service will feature its first Discotheque tonight beginning at 7 p.m. and with AIC Robert Walker acting as "disc jockey". Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. For more information, call the club at ext. 2722.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

- Tomorrow:** Shuffleboard play.
- Sunday:** Donuts and coffee call, 2 p.m.
- Monday:** Shuffleboard tournament, 7 p.m. Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.
- Tuesday:** Pinochle night, 7 p.m. Ceramics, 7 p.m.

- Wednesday:** Eat-in, 7 p.m. Ceramics, 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. Casino night, 7 p.m. Table tennis, 7 p.m.

Reesite On TDY To Form Center

Capt. Rodger D. Ballentine, with Operations and Plans Branch of DCO, has been assigned TDY to the rehabilitation center for hard drug users at Lackland AFB as one of the first to establish the new center. The USAF Special Treatment

NCO Wives Schedule Election Tuesday; Banquet Set July 17

An election of new officers will highlight the July monthly business meeting of the Reese AFB NCO Wives Club Tuesday. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess.

All members are reminded that in order for them to be eligible to vote, they must be current with regards to dues and fines.

Installation of the new officers is scheduled July 17 at the annual installation banquet set to begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour.

Following the banquet, the group will dance to the music of a new band at the open mess — the "Congregation". Dress will be formal or after five. Reservations for the banquet should be in by Monday evening.

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ATC Editors Attend Confab

HQ. ATC—Information specialists from Air Training Command bases recently attended two conferences for newspapers editors at Randolph AFB, Tex.

The first meeting was the Secretary of the Air Force (SAFOI) Regional Newspaper Editors' Conference, attended by information officers and specialists from nine major commands and an officer from the Department of Defense Information School.

The ATC conference, besides covering the problems of publishing a base newspaper, included a briefing on the U. S. Air Force as a National Resource.

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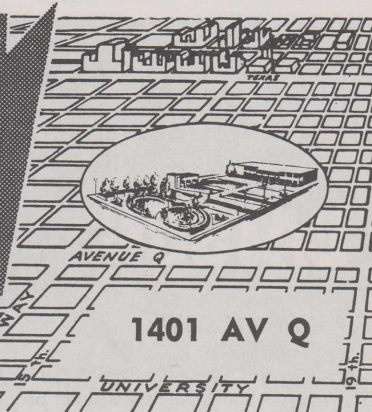
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CONVENIENT FROM ANY ANGLE



Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Every graduating class gets to that stage of the program where the big decision must be made. And Class 72-01 is there. It happens within that period of time which falls after final instrument navigation check and before graduation day. It's that obscure period of time when they are neither, officially, a pilot nor are they really considered a student. They have completed all the requirements to become a pilot, but yet cannot wear Air Force wings. It is during this short span that the nerve-racking decision is then thrust upon them: Should they use the instructor's latrine or the student's? (EDITOR'S NOTE: Since they graduated yesterday, the question is academic—no pun intended.)

This isn't normally a column for announcing new arrivals but when twins arrive that's news—

at least for the father. Capt. Jim Watson (72-01 Hog Flight) celebrated Carole's giving birth to two boys late last month by passing out twin cigars.

We caught them. In bold black and white print we finally discovered the secret of ATC logic. ATC manual 51-38, quote, "The purpose of the pitchout . . . is for rejoin practice". We can presume from the two previous statements that therefore: "The purpose of fingertip formation is to practice pitchouts".

We hate to say it but 2nd Lt. Pete Saving (72-03 Goat Flight) wanted his IP to file to Texaco because Pete had a Texaco map.

Records were broken by 2nd Lt. James Rice (72-03 Goat Flight). He set a super high for a basic instrument check with a grade of 99.43. That's almost as good as Ivory soap.



COLONEL SELECTEE — Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, has been notified of his selection for promotion to the grade of colonel on a date yet to be announced. His 20 and a half years of service include tours of combat duty in Korea and Southeast Asia. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Tweety Topics

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

Everyone in the squadron still seems to be ruminating over the events of Thursday and Friday of last week. As related in its present form, the narrative is to the effect that certain students and their instructors were conducting night flying Thursday last and suddenly found themselves without the benefit of an RSU (Poppet, were you really IFR?). Things looked pretty dark until they were told to divert to Lubbock Muni (What do you mean divert to Lubbock Muni—it's just on the other side of town . . . I can see it from here . . .). A few dynamic, aggressive, ambitious IP's then attempted to persuade rundown area control of their ability to land on the local center runway under tower control (. . . But really I can . . . There's no wind . . . the runway's clear . . . and I almost can't see any weather . . .).

After an uneventful but chal-

lenging cross-country to Lubbock Muni, all twelve aircraft managed to successfully plant themselves on good ol' runway zero eight. Then the real fun began (Lubbock tower, where is that taxiway located again? . . . Oh, you say it has no lights? . . . Yes, I see a place in front of me without any lights—but I've got one of those off to my left and right also . . . Oh, okay, the place in front of me without lights is the taxiway . . . You say that taxiway lighting is on its way out? . . . Yes, I have the man with the flashlight in sight . . . Follow the beam of his flashlight? . . . He's got it pointed straight-up, now what? . . . Listen, are you sure he wants me to turn here? . . . Okay, I have the next flashlight in sight . . . Who's that with a stuck mike button, the way he keeps muttering you'd think it was Stan-Eval or somethin'? . . . Yes, I think I've got the parking area in sight—that's the one that looks like a plowed field you say? . . . Oh, it is a plowed field . . . Now, which way do you want us to park? . . . You don't care? Oh, follow the marshaller's instructions . . . Well, it's just that he keeps shaking it at us—I think he's a little mad, or upset, or something, so I'll just go ahead and shut it down here . . .).

After parking all twelve aircraft, it looked for a while like IPs and students were going to have to take turns holding the brakes—especially after the Air Police showed up without chocks. However, eventually things got settled and after a couple of hours everyone managed to find their way back to Reese courtesy of the Base Motor Pool.

Friday morning the first twelve aircrews scheduled to fly were packed on a bus headed back to Lubbock Muni. The early hour of the morning must have put everyone in a pretty good mood—or was it the rumor that we were going to have coffee in the terminal with the Braniff stewards all at government expense?—since everyone kept kidding about taxiing back in case they developed a maintenance problem. First Lt. Robert Strandburg who was a participant in the preceding evening's episode was fortunate enough to find himself in the morning group headed back to Muni. He kept protesting that it was madness to think that he could find the aircraft again—especially after watching them being parked. Capt. Claude Branscome of Brahma Flight liked it so well over at Muni that he aborted one aircraft and tried to abort a second just so he could stick around. This writer found himself in possession of an aircraft with a magic mike button—it must have been because students in other aircraft kept answering every intercom transmission.

Eventually everyone got off okay despite neat instructions like: "aircraft on takeoff keep to the right side of the runway because we have traffic landing on the left side (His left or my left . . .?). At any rate it all seems like an early Friday-morning dream . . .

Theater Schedule Features Variety

Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash co-star in tonight's feature "A Gunfight" which completes its two-day run at the base theater. A tale of pride and despair unfolds as two old gunhands are goaded into one last showdown. Rated GP, the picture is recommended for general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

The imaginative spirit of Mark Twain comes to life on the screen tomorrow with "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn," starring Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges and Archie Moore. The film captures the excitement of the journey of Huck and runaway slave Jim as they wind their way down the Mississippi River to freedom for them both. The film is rated G, for general audiences.

"Promise At Dawn," Sunday's feature, is the touching tale of Romain Gary and his memoirs to his devoted mother. The story centers around a small-time Leningrad actress played by Melina Mercouri and her son portrayed by Assaf Dayan. They emigrate to France where she takes on many different jobs to put her son through school. The film is rated GP.

Returning for a second engagement, "The Ballad Of Cable Hogue," is Tuesday's feature. Set in the early 1900s the tale focuses on an old prospector played by Jason Robards who is forced into the desert to die by his two ruthless partners. Accidentally discovering a water hole, he promotes it into a way station for the stage line and begins to prosper. Joshua, a minister played by David Warner assists him although his main

interests lie in saving the women he helps to fall from grace. Cable becomes attached to Hildy played by Stella Stevens and the ensuing situation is hilarious. Rated R, the film is restricted to anyone under 17 without parent or guardian in accompaniment.

Sophia Loren stars in Wednesday feature "The Priest's Wife". The story involves a romance that begins between a priest and a young girl when she dials "The Helping Hand", a telephone counseling service, turns to Marcello Mastroianni, who finds himself torn between his love for the Church and his love for her. The film is rated GP.

"Zeppelin", Friday's feature, is the saga of the lighter-than-air war machine of World War I. A young Scottish lieutenant belonging to the British Army is smuggled across German lines to spy on the construction of the dirigibles to enable England to develop a counter weapon. The young officer played by Michael York finds personal agony when he discovers he will be fighting relatives and friends of his German parentage. The film is rated G.

Visitor Center Remodeled
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—The Air Force Academy Visitor Center has been remodeled to present the story of the Academy, its cadets, officers and enlisted men to the more than 1.5 million visitors to the school each year. New exhibits depict various aspects of cadet life, the organization of the Cadet Wing and a history of the formation and growth of the Academy.

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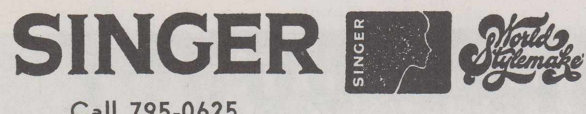


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SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

The sport of ping pong has recently emerged to the fore and threatens to become an instrument of international diplomacy. Therefore, we should be familiar with the game.

The game's origin is somewhat obscure. Its inventor is unknown but has been attributed to an American living in New England, an Englishman living in England and a British Army officer serving in India. Its earliest recorded mention was in 1884 in a London catalogue which advertised a "miniature lawn tennis game."

Players used small racquets to strike a firm, light ball covered with knitted web over a net—usually stretched across a dining room table. The new game stirred little interest in the United States at first but the British immediately adopted it. The sport became their favorite pastime, especially after a speedy celluloid ball replaced the webbed sphere in about 1900.

The new fad soon faded, however, and the game was almost forgotten for a quarter of a century. Its revival led to the formation of the International Table Tennis Federation in 1926. Six nations joined the organization. More than 90 now belong.

The fast-paced sport has grown ever trickier over the years as cork and sandpaper paddles gave way to rubber facing and most recently to sponge-covered racquets. Sponge surfaces give the ball incredible spin, eliminating lengthy volleys. Before their introduction in 1952, a single 21-point game often took hours in competitive play. In one world championship playoff, the first point lasted an exhausting hour and 40 minutes.

Professionals stand 15 to 20 feet from the table and slam the wildly spinning ball at speeds reaching 60 to 100 miles an hour. Table tennis is not just a professional's game. Countless millions bang the little ball back and forth in Europe, America and Asia. But in recent years, the Asians—last to take up the sport—have dominated almost all international contests.

Who knows what the future holds for ping pong players—fame and fortune matching that produced for professional golfers, football players, etc., complete with a line of autographed paddles and balls? If the game can shape foreign policy, anything is possible.



BIKE RIDER — Lawrence J. Swantner as he was several years ago while riding as a member of the Black Key bicycle team in Chili, Ind. (Swantner is front, left). Now he is 2nd Lt. Swantner of graduated class 72-01, but on permissive TDY to prepare for possible Olympic participation in bike riding.

Class 72-01 Bike Rider To Try For Olympics

To most members of Class 72-01, which graduated yesterday at Reese AFB, stepping from the pilot's seat of a T-38 to the seat of a bicycle would be a step in the wrong direction, but for one it may be the right way.

The right way to Munich, Germany and a chance to represent the United States in a little-known Olympic event in this country—bicycle racing.

Second Lt. Lawrence J. Swantner has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., but has been granted permissive TDY to prepare for the National Amateur Bike League of America Road and Track Championships, scheduled Aug. 18-22 at Portland, Ore. A good showing in that event would make Swantner a strong possibility for the American Olympic team—and the trip to Munich.

Swantner, a native of Chili (pronounced SHY-LIE), Ind., took up bike racing quite by accident. Following the removal of cartledge on the knee, his doctor recommended that he ride a bicycle to strengthen the knee joint. Swantner did and in the process found that he had exceptional ability in sprints. He then began to train seriously and found himself winning meets.

Among those he has won are the 40-mile Bike-A-Thon at Muncie, Ind., which he won in 1969-70; the Little LeMans at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1970 and the Lake Tahoe International in 1969. He was scheduled to participate in the big one—the NLABA Road

and Track Championships—last year but found himself just entering UPT at Reese AFB—and no time for the participation.

Since then, however, he has had his eye on that meet. Some three months ago he began serious training for the event, averaging cycling about 50 miles a day. His route, says Swantner, has been about the same—from Lubbock to Slaton, then through the canyon area south of Slaton, then back to Lubbock. Swantner gives much of the credit, through encouragement and other help, to his Officer Training Instructor Capt. Paul J. Halterlein and to Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, chief of Special Services Division.

Swantner's specialty is the so-called track events in bike racing—which could be termed the sprinting as opposed to cross-country or road racing. He feels that he is strongest in the 1,000 meter race, over which course he has travelled at an amazing 59 seconds—or better than 30 miles an hour. At Portland he plans to enter that event, plus the 4,000 meter and 10 mile runs.

Swantner uses two bikes—a Peugeot for road racing and a Schwinn Paramount for track racing. Do not confuse these bikes with those you see kids riding on—the cost of these handmade beauties runs from \$300 to \$700 each. They are especially designed for racing and the pencil thin tires hold up to 100 pounds of air pressure. How fast will they go? Well, Swantner says

he has hit 70 miles an hour—downhill—but doesn't recommend it for safety reasons. That's not as fast as a T-38, by far, but it may be just fast enough to get him to Munich next summer.

Guaranteed Job Assignments Being Offered AF Applicants

HQ. ATC — Air Force Recruiting Service is now authorized to enlist unskilled Air Force applicants and guarantee job assignments in one of 26 Air Force specialties. Job assignment will be based on aptitude testing.

The 26 career fields open to skilled and unskilled applicants include fire protection, weather observer, law enforcement, fuel, materiel facilities, security, dental, medical services, aircraft radio repair, ground radio communications equipment repair, weapon control systems, administration, disbursement accounting and personnel.

Additionally, the career fields include physical conditioning, aircraft propeller repair, aircraft maintenance, vehicle operator/dispatcher, air cargo, aircraft pneumatics, vehicle repair, aerospace ground equipment, inventory management, precision measuring equipment, radio relay equipment and aircraft control and warning radar.

The Air Force considers the new enlistment program not only an opportunity for young Americans to learn a marketable skill but also an eventual boon to American industry and labor should the airmen decide to leave military service.

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- 1970 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN. This one came from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department and is in excellent condition. Equipped with a big V/8 engine, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new whitewall tires, and a white vinyl roof, covered by GW warranty ----- \$2495
- 1967 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Bright blue with a white vinyl roof and blue bucket seats. V/8 engine, automatic transmission, console, radio, power steering, and new whitewall tires. Hurry, this one won't last long at this price ----- \$1450
- 1970 DODGE CORONET SUPER BEE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Plum Crazy Hi-Impact Paint with a white vinyl roof and matching white interior. Powered with the big "440"—Six Pack Engine, three two-barrel carburetors, special camshaft, Torqueflite transmission, power steering, rally wheels, and the Ramcharger hood air scoops ----- \$2850
- 1964 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN. Tu-tone Blue with matching interior. Big six engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Real solid transportation at only ----- \$735
- 1967 DODGE CORONET 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Snow white exterior with a black vinyl roof and bucket seats. New whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, power steering, Torqueflite transmission, and a "383" V/8 engine ----- \$1795
- 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON. Light desert gold with matching interior, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and whitewall tires. You can take your vacation in this one and have no worry ----- \$2225

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- 1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN. V/8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, Burgandy with a white top.
- 1966 RAMBLER ROGUE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Aqua green with a white top and green bucket seats. Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, console.
- 1966 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Polar white with burgandy interior, V/8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
- 1966 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE. Economy engine with less than 35,000 miles. A one owner. Frost white with red interior.

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Gough Wins Base Golf Crown—Lackland Next

Jamie Gough won the Reese AFB Golf Championship Tournament with a 10-under-par 278 for 72 holes of golf and will lead the Reese golf team into action next

week in the Air Training Command tournament set to begin Tuesday at Lackland AFB, Tex. Tied for second place at 293 were Phil Wiggins and Jan Smith.

Bill Stallings was third at 297 and Dave Robinson fourth at 299. Winner of the first flight was Denver Parrett with a 309 and Glen Matney won the second flight with a 333. Matney was also the top senior player in the tournament.

Other winners were Jerry Ruyle in the putting contest, winning 35-37 over James Smith, and Bruce Bowman in the hole-in-one contest—pitching five feet from the pin for the win.

Gough, Wiggins, Stalling and Robinson will definitely be on the open team for Reese. Jan Smith will not be able to make the trip and will be replaced by either Parrett or Jay Leinbach, depending on which can obtain the necessary clearance for the trip. Making up the senior team will be Matney and Lloyd Edwards.

These men will be leaving this weekend for Lackland for a practice round Monday and then 72 holes of play Tuesday through Friday of next week, 18 holes each of those four days.



TROPHY WINNERS—Three of five trophy winners in the Reese AFB Golf Championships display their trophies following the end of the 72-hole tournament Sunday at the golf course. At left is Glen Matney, winner of the second flight and seniors champion, in the middle is Denver Parrett, first flight winner, and at right is Jerry Ruyle, winner of the putting contest. Not shown are Jamie Gough, championship flight winner and Bruce Bowman, hole-in-one contest winner. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Jogger Club Standings

NAME	MILES
Elliott Farley138
Robby Thomas137½
Mike Tondue137
Brian Shul 83
James Mitchell 80
Raul Martinez 55
Allan Egolf 52½
David Rail 51½
Mike Gollier 50
Gerald McGauley 40

Transfers Revise Golf Ladder

With the transfer of Jamie Gough to Randolph AFB, Tex., and several other changes in the golf ladder at Reese, the following has been established as the new golf ladder based on the base golf championships just concluded and other factors.

1. Phil Wiggins
2. Bill Stallings
3. Dave Robinson
4. Chuck Gaylord
5. Harry Eastus
6. Denver Parrett
7. Neal Venters
8. Jay Leinbach
9. James Smith
10. Jerry Ruyle

Golfers are reminded that only the bottom four golfers may be challenged from the field.

Chanute Hosts Airplane Meet

HQ. ATC — Chanute AFB, Ill., whose runways were closed for official flying July 1, will welcome hobby flyers in July by hosting the Air Training Command and Air Force Model Airplane Championships.

The ATC events started Tuesday. The Air Force competitions will be July 14-18, as a result of a late June decision by Air Force officials who named Chanute the host, instead of the Military Airlift Command's Scott AFB, Ill.

Four Win Side Tournament

Winners in Monday's "July 4 Golf Tournament" held at the golf course were Harold Brock, Gene Adams, Jerry Ruyle and Dallas Johnson.

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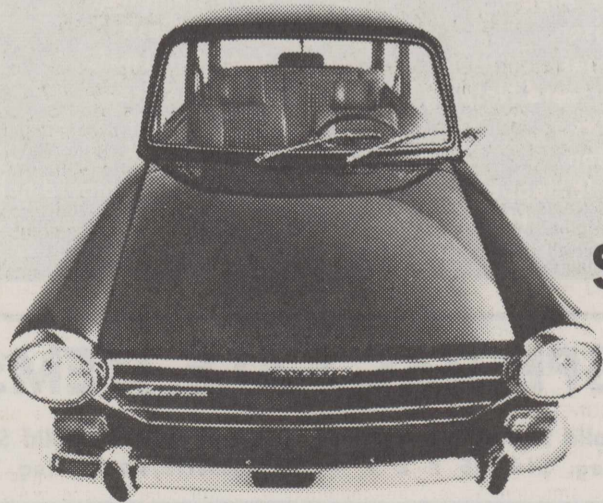
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Archie M. Grimes Nominated For AFA Citation Of Honor

Archie M. Grimes, quality control inspector foreman at Reese AFB, has been nominated to receive the Air Force Association's Citation of Honor and his nomination forwarded to Air Training Command for further consideration.

The award is given the civilian employee whose record of outstanding performance makes

significant contributions to the Air Force mission.

Mr. Grimes entered Civil Service at Barksdale Army Air Field in 1942 in the same field he is now in — aircraft maintenance. He became chief inspector at Barksdale before coming to Reese in 1949 as one of the original group of civilian employees arriving when Reese was

reactivated. He played a key role in setting up the maintenance facility. He was named chief inspector for Quality Control Branch and has served with distinction in that capacity for the past 22 years.

Mr. Grimes is afforded much of the credit for numerous flying safety awards received by the wing. The wing is presently en-

joying an accident-free period spanning 17 months and approximately 150,000 hours of flying time. In 1960, the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group, of which Mr. Grimes was a part, was selected as the Outstanding Maintenance Group in the Air Force.

Mr. Grimes was selected from among three candidates.

VA Advises Dental Work
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Veterans Administration announced that military members should get their teeth fixed before separation. Once out of service, an individual is entitled to only one dental treatment at the VA, within one year after separation. Veterans with service-connected dental problems will be allowed repeat treatments at the VA after completing service.

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