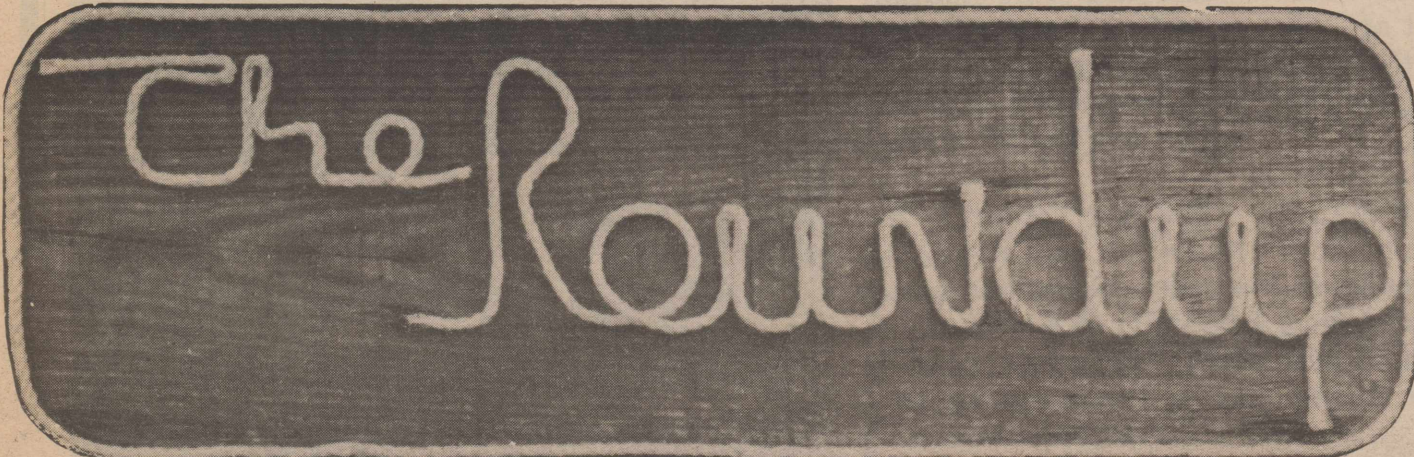


VETERANS DAY 1975

Monday

Monday is Veterans Day, a national holiday. Due to the holiday, the deadline for news copy and features is 2 p.m. today. Late news items and regular features may be turned in by 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for the Oct. 31 issue. *THE ROUNDUP* staff wishes all a happy and a safe holiday.



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CE's 'first shirt' earns quarterly NCO honors

SMSgt. John H. Ruppert has been selected as the Senior NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter of this year.

"As the first sergeant of the Civil Engineering Squadron, Sergeant Ruppert has performed his job in a truly outstanding manner," praised Maj. Valerio A. Santos, commander, 64th Civil Engineering Sq. "His knowledge of his job is second to none and his decisions are always timely and accurate," Major Santos continued.

His outstanding management techniques have resulted in one of the more efficient sections in Civil Engineering. Sergeant Ruppert's knowledge of the Air Force enables him to help many young airmen set their priorities and adjust to Air Force life. He is constantly concerned with the well-being of his people and the Civil Engineering Squadron," said Major Santos.

Sergeant Ruppert is active in many base functions. His additional duties cover a wide range. He is a member of the Wing Enlisted Advisory Council, NCO Club Advisory Council, Wing Airman of the Month Board and Wing Classification Board. In addition he is also on the BX Advisory Council and the Consolidated Base Fund Advisory Council.

Sergeant Ruppert's interest also extends beyond the base. He is a member of the Air Force Association and chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Air Force Sergeant's Association.

Major Santos ended his commendations with "Sergeant Ruppert's outstanding military bearing and appearance set the example for others to follow. His dedication to duty has served as an inspiration to his men and the Civil Engineering Squadron."

One week left for CFC

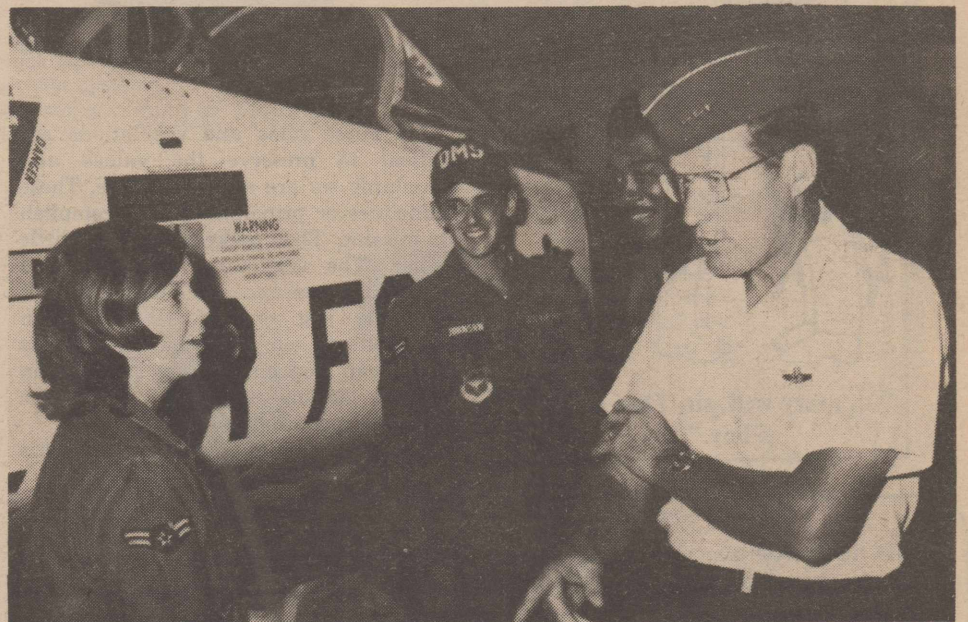
Reese is still \$1,465 short of our \$59,000 goal with only one week remaining in the 1976 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) drive.

"We've collected a little over 97 per cent of our goal. If you haven't given, we certainly need your help in reaching and surpassing our goal," said Maj. Sargent Jones, chairman of the CFC drive here.

Some units have done an outstanding job. The Weather Detachment has issued a challenge to all other units to match their efforts. They collected 425 per cent of their unit goal.

Funds collected in the CFC assist many charitable local, national and international organizations. The single drive replaces the many separate drives which were previously held each year.

"If you have any questions, or if you would like to increase your contribution, call CFC Headquarters at Ext. 2518. We'll be glad to help you," Major Jones concluded.



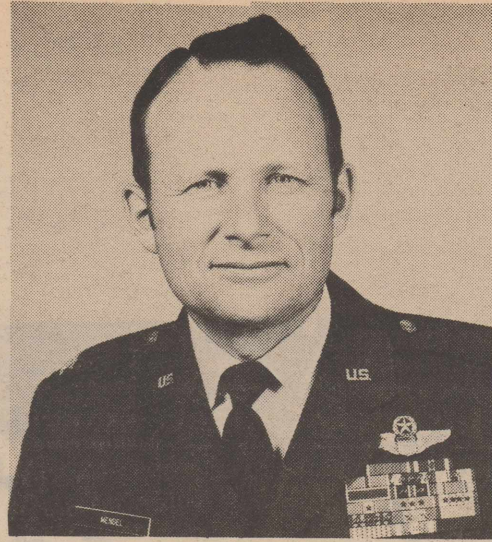
VISIT — Air Training Command's commander, Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts talks with 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron jet mechanic A1C Nancy Enos as A1C Eric Arnold and MSgt. Arnold Mathews look on during his initial orientation visit to Reese Wednesday. General Roberts visited the 64th Student Squadron, Flying Training Squadrons and maintenance facilities. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murcheson)

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"Keeping this Nation free has required sacrifices from each generation of Americans — Americans who value freedom more than life; Americans who remain true to the ideals which are the foundation of this Nation."



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

As our nation continues its Bicentennial celebration, Veterans Day takes on new meaning. It is a time to reflect on the contributions which our veterans have made during the building of this nation in support of the freedom we enjoy today.

From 1775, when our nation's first army of untrained citizen soldiers first took their stand at Lexington and Concord, to 1975, where our nation enjoys a hard earned peace, our people have selflessly fought for America's freedom. The patriotism shown by the "Spirit of '76" has been continuously displayed by the men and women of the Armed Forces in each of our nation's conflicts.

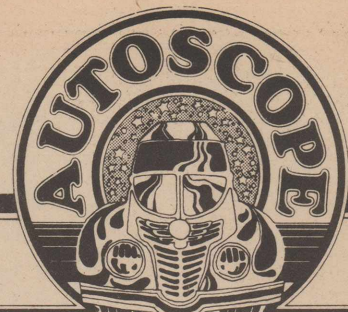
Dedicating their energy, talents and many times sacrificing their lives, these men and women have come to the aid of this country in its times of need. They helped build a stronger nation and ensured the preservation of our way of life. Only by maintaining a strong

national will and defense position can we be assured of continued peace.

The customary two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day remains a small tribute to the veterans living and dead and the members of our armed forces today. It is now our continuing responsibility to preserve our great heritage. We must be prepared, like the patriots of 1776, to fight for it.

Keeping this Nation free has required sacrifices from each generation of Americans — Americans who value freedom more than life; Americans who remain true to the ideals which are the foundation of this nation.

Today's veterans, like those of the past, know too well the depth and meaning of the words written on an empty C-ration box by a defender at Khe-Sanh — "For those who fight for it, life has a special flavor the protected will never know."



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

October 27-November 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be practical this week. Use your brake, not your accelerator, to hold your position when you're stopped on an upslope. It will save gas and transmission wear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show your fellow man consideration this week. Hold off on your horn and your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to let your natural skepticism come to the fore; just because someone has his blinker on, does it really mean he's going to turn?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to excel in all things. Try for optimum gas mileage by keeping a steady foot on the gas pedal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Outside influences may distract you this week. Keep your eyes on the road ahead and things will turn out better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The last Full Moon of the month may make you commit some careless acts. Watch especially when you're backing in crowded situations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The Full Moon has meaning for you too. It may cause flareups with someone close to you. If you're having an argument, don't carry it on while you're driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A time for small things to cause you problems. If your muffler is worn out, it can leak dangerous gases into the passenger compartment. Check yours now.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Watch yourself for snap judgments and reactions. Jackrabbit starts are no good for your car or you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could come especially busy at the office now. If you're leaving work at an especially late hour, make sure you have your wits about you before you start your car.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New activities are in the air. It would also be a good time for a general tuneup on your car, to make sure things go right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You truly want to get ahead now. Watch for an inordinate tendency to speed.



Appearance reflects pride in self, country

By A1C Marie M. Laubenthal
Air Weather Service Observer

(Editor's Note: Much continues to be said about dress and personal appearance standards. Generally it's our senior officers and NCOs who do most of the drum beating. However, occasionally we hear a new and refreshing opinion. Here's what an airman first class wrote on the subject.)

Many IG inspections have singled out the failure of personnel to comply with the Air Force dress and personal appearance code as defined in AFR 35-10.

Why is this code ignored?

First, the reason for its existence is not clearly understood. The personal

appearance standard is simply a code patterned on self-respect. Without it or something like it, you would be lost in timeless worry searching for a firm foundation on which to base your greatest potential and personal worth.

I know from experience that personal appearance can affect my self image. My self image in turn can affect my production. I have to look my best in order to feel my best. Your appearance can do the same for you.

You say you are an individual. Your personality sets you apart from the next person thereby making you unique. You have principles to lead you along the path to your goal. This true. I respect you and the ideals you stand for and work towards. It's true, too, that the Air Force is also unique. It has a personality which sets it apart from the other branches of the military establishment. It has ultimate goals to achieve — an aerial mission to accomplish.

Air Force rules and regulations are critical to preserve the values and standards we are sworn to serve. These guidelines or principles help accomplish its mission. They make the going a little easier. The regulation on dress and personal appearance, as defined in AFR 35-10, is just one of several which contribute to our performance. The Air Force can concentrate on its mission without having to worry about the personal appearance of its personnel.

Therefore as a member of this

outstanding branch of the service you should identify with the Air Force's goals and be proud of it. The Air Force may have imperfections — doesn't America, your home? Do you love it less? The Air Force is only one of America's defenders.

Nevertheless when the need arises, it will work alongside our fellow forces towards the common goal of world peace.

Don't forget — when you wear your uniform, you represent the Air Force and America.

Help keep dormitories safe for holiday season

By MSgt. Jim Creekmore
64th Air Base Group First Sergeant

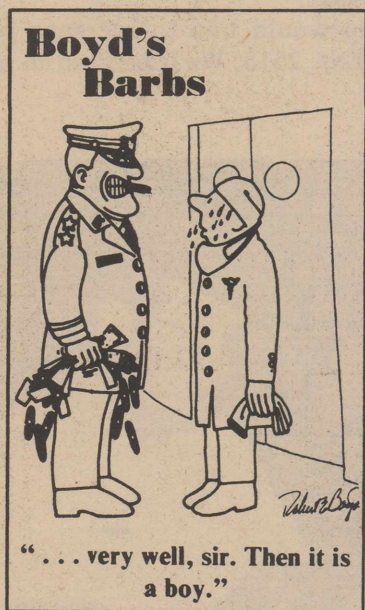
With the approach of the holiday season, the security of the dormitories on Reese requires a little extra effort. I was not here during the holidays last year, but I've been told that Barracks 420 got hit for over \$2,000 of stereo gear last Christmas season.

Those who live in the dormitory can help with the required additional security. Give these tips a thought and see if they can help:

- Record the serial numbers of all stereo gear and other valuable items. Keep this record in a safe place.
- If you go away during the holidays, lock your valuables, records, tape deck, etc. in your lockers.
- Let your first sergeant know when you are leaving and when you expect to return.
- Make certain that all windows and doors are locked before departure.
- If you remain in the area, be on the alert for strangers wandering around your dorm. Check them out. They may be experts at breaking and entering.
- Report suspicious characters to the Security Police at Ext. 2400. Their job is to protect you. Help them help you.

Should you get "ripped off," the recorded serial numbers may help the Lubbock Police Department locate your missing articles through a pawn shop sweep. Normally, stolen items of high value are pawned and the thief can sometimes be traced and identified.

A little extra security effort on your part and a little concern around the dorm will help make this a more pleasant holiday season for all.



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Tabernacle in Lubbock will perform during the Reese 11 a.m.

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Supply Squadron members receive several top awards

The 64th Supply Squadron has released information about several awards given to members of that unit recently.

Supply Civilian of the Quarter honors went to Mrs. Viola Pate, Amn. Robert Wattenbarger has been named Supply Airman of the Month for his job performance in September.

Sgt. Richard Roy of the Fuels Management Branch was recently honored by the Reese Fire Department. He won the adult category of the Fire Prevention Slogan Contest. The Reese AFB Credit Union awarded him \$25 for his winning entry.

Special commendation were given by Supply Squadron Commander, Maj. Richard L. Woods, to two

workers for their job performance. Sgt. Thelma Gibson, Supply Sponsorship Program monitor, was given special thanks for her handling of the program. MSgt. Joel Dubois, career motivation counselor, was also commended for his work.

Amn. Kenneth Jennrich was graduated as an honor graduate from the Fuels Specialist Course at

Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB, Ill.

Capt. Peter Wagner recently received the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal for service in Korea.

As of Monday, the Equipment Management, Fuel Management and Management and Procedures Branches of Supply had met the 100 per cent participation goal in the Combined Federal Campaign.

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The expectant mother will also be taught preventive dentistry methods to help maintain their dental hygiene, the Clinic announced.

The Dental Clinic noted, however, that it cannot provide routine dental care for expectant mothers, as Congress has not approved this care for dependents.

The intent of the new program is to locate potential problems expectant mothers may have. If problems are found, the Clinic will tell her the safest and best way to solve them.

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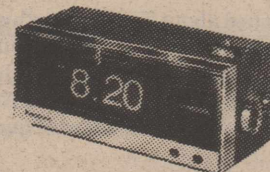
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NOTE: If member is recalled to duty by competent orders, no leave is to be charged. Notify unit to cancel leave

Several facts emerge during study of military leave forms

By TSgt. Art Mitchell

Accounting and Finance workers performed an audit of leaves taken by military members during a one-month period. These surprising facts emerged from that audit:

- Many supervisors do not understand how to complete the AF Form 152. Nearly half of the forms

checked had not been completed correctly by the organization leave clerk.

- In most cases the organization leave clerks were not coordinating the correction of the form 152 with the supervisors. Corrections were made based on apparent intent using information contained on the

Form 152 vs. the Form 988 retained in the squadron.

- Of the leaves checked, six were on which "Intent" could not be determined based on the Form 152 vs. AF Form 988. Upon checking the six with the organization leave clerks and the member's supervisor, four were in error. The leave accounts of these four members were corrected.

- Since leave is of such importance to everyone, supervisors must insure that the form 152 is done correctly. By doing so the man under that supervisor's jurisdiction is being given the individual attention he or she is due. The supervisor is also fulfilling his responsibility of giving correct information for use in the current leave system.

- To assist each supervisor the logic table above has been devised. Cut it out and use it when completing a Form 152. It will help each supervisor and, if used, make the leave system more work compatible for each person assigned at Reese.

- Any supervisor having questions about the Form 152 should contact their organization leave clerk or Accounting and Finance at Ext. 2192.

mission measure

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Tuesday's Flying Status

T-37 Phase + 5.19
T-38 Phase + 8.83

Mission Trivia: Attendance at one or more of the six traffic safety education courses conducted at Reese this year has exceeded 1,760 students. In addition, 222 NCO and civilian supervisors have completed the ATC supervisor safety training course given here.

AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

The Subcommittee on Military Compensation of the House Armed Services Committee has completed a draft of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA). Decisions made by the committee include: reconfirmation of the "up or out" promotion system, a single promotion system for regular and reserve officers and a reaffirming of the sliding scale for grade authorizations as it now exists.

Many Air Force people will be asked to help establish Phase III of the Human Relations Education program. A 125-item survey will be given to 35,000 Air Force members in November. The Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office will control the surveys locally. Officials say those persons to be surveyed were randomly selected by social security number.

An Air Force F-15 Eagle fighter crashed about 75 miles northwest of Luke AFB, Ariz., Oct. 14. The pilot ejected and was reported in good condition with an ankle injury. This is the first F-15 accident in almost 7,000 hours of flying since the F-15 was introduced in 1972. The cause of the accident has not been determined, but a board of qualified officers is investigating.

Civilian employees working outside the United States who elect not to accept adequate Government quarters waive their entitlement to receive living quarters allowance (LQA). This policy has recently been reaffirmed by the office of the Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. The withholding of LQA is based on the same general guidelines that apply for withholding quarters allowance for military personnel.

Air Force sports officials have announced that training camps in seven Olympic sports will be conducted in 1976. Continued support will also be provided to individual international class athletes in other sports, and recreation competitions will continue. The limited resumption of Air Force sports activity is for the express purpose of supporting U.S. efforts in international competition.

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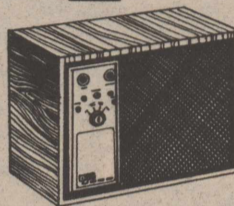
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Air controllers take advantage of course

By A1C Mike Strong
2053rd Comm Squadron

In an effort to improve themselves, both individually and as a working team, 25 members of the Flight Facilities Section of the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) are attending school.

All are enrolled in the University of Albuquerque, seeking an associate degree in air traffic control. The program is offered on Reese and will run for 48 weeks.

The degree requires 32 credits in the general background area, courses such as philosophy, psychology, English and college algebra. Also required are 31 credits of air traffic control-related courses, such as introduction aviation, airport management, aviation law, air transportation and aviation weather. Also, the controllers will attend eight credit hours worth of procedural seminars.

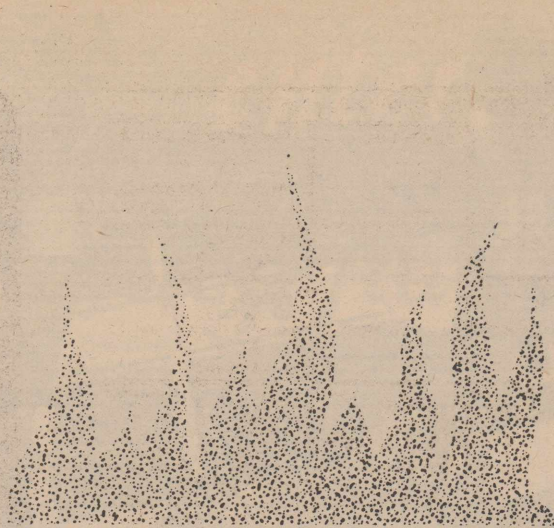
The program provides experienced controllers with 20

semesters hours toward the required 63 for past air traffic control experience.

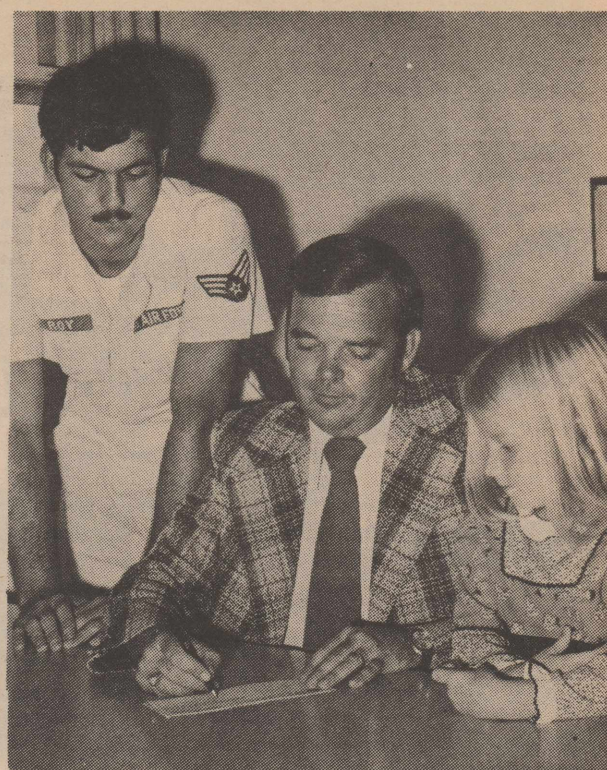
The University of Albuquerque also offers a bachelor degree in aerospace administration management. This program includes the above courses plus 10 hours of residence at the University. The courses at Reese are offered twice daily to enable those on shifts to attend.

According to SMSgt. Jay D. Hart, air traffic control chief at Reese, the 80 per cent participation figure does not show the complete picture. There are eight people in the section due for retirement or moves, which makes participation almost 100 per cent.

The Flight Facilities Section of the Comm. Squadron is responsible for the control tower and the Ground Control Approach Radar (GCA) at Reese. The Section also controls the GCA at Terry County Auxiliary Field.



SLOGAN CONTEST WINNERS — Sgt. Richard Roy, Fuels Management Section, and young Darla Ferlin, daughter of 1st Lt. Doug and Diana Ferlin, look on as Reese AFB Federal Credit Union Manager Homer Pendergrass signs their \$25 checks. Sergeant Roy and Darla won the adult and children's categories of the recent Fire Prevention Slogan Contest held here. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Steve Blum)



Two slogans win top prize in Fire Prevention Contest

Sgt. Richard Roy, a vehicle dispatcher for the Fuels Management Branch and Darla Ferlin, a six-year-old first grade student at Reese Elementary School, won the two categories in the Reese Fire Department's fire prevention slogan contest held during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.

Sergeant Roy won with "It starts with a spark, it ends with a flame; it's funny how people are never the blame" in the adult category of the contest. Darla, the daughter of 1st Lt. Doug and Diana Ferlin, won the children's category with "Be a wise family man - have a family fire plan."

Darla made up the slogan for a class assignment in Mrs. Pat Bitner's first grade class at Reese Elementary.

For their efforts, both winners received a check for \$25 from the Reese Federal Credit Union. The checks were presented Oct. 16 by

Credit Union Manager Homer Pendergrass in a short ceremony in the Credit Union. Air Base Group Commander Col. Richard A. Ingram, Darla's parents and representatives from the Fire

Department were on hand for the awarding of the cash prizes.

The Fire Department wishes to thank all who entered the contest. A large number of entries were received by the Department.

Opportunity, travel top enlisting incentives list

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Good educational and training opportunities, world travel, and the chance to mature faster are among the top reasons why young people are enlisting in the Air Force.

This information was gathered recently from airmen basics in a survey designed to help Air Force recruiters deal more effectively with potential recruits.

Other reasons given were patriotism, high civilian unemployment rates, wider choice of assignment, better quarters and food, being assigned with higher quality people.

Family pressure, less stringent basic training, and less danger were least often mentioned as important reasons for selecting the Air Force. Interest in flying and aircraft was

considered important by less than half of the airmen basics surveyed.

The survey findings also indicate the airman gave careful consideration to which service they selected. More than half reported they had talked to other recruiters before enlisting.

More than half of the airmen had formed no opinion about an Air Force career; one third said they would not make a career in the Air Force.

Coupons save money at exchange

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Base exchange customers worldwide may enjoy additional savings by using merchandise coupons if the exchange stocks the item.

Coupons offered by companies through direct mail, newspaper or magazine advertising, or in packages of merchandise, will be honored at time of purchase. They must be presented for redemption prior to any expiration date indicated on the face of the coupon.

The cash value indicated on the coupon will be deducted from the exchange sell price of the item, say exchange officials. For example, a customer buying a box of laundry soap selling for 75 cents would pay only 70 cents and surrender a coupon for that product with a face value of five cents. Coupons may not be redeemed for cash.

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Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sliced Tomato	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Beef	1.80	2.35	3.60	4.70
Sausage	1.80	2.35	3.60	4.70
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By 2nd Lt. Reginald Kennedy
Detachment II, 24th Weather Squadron

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"The program has two goals. First, it gives the student a background of the mission of Air Weather Service and the Reese Weather Detachment. Second, the student is able to study practical aviation meteorology in greater depth than in the weather training portion of pilot training," said Maj. John Reimer, detachment commander.

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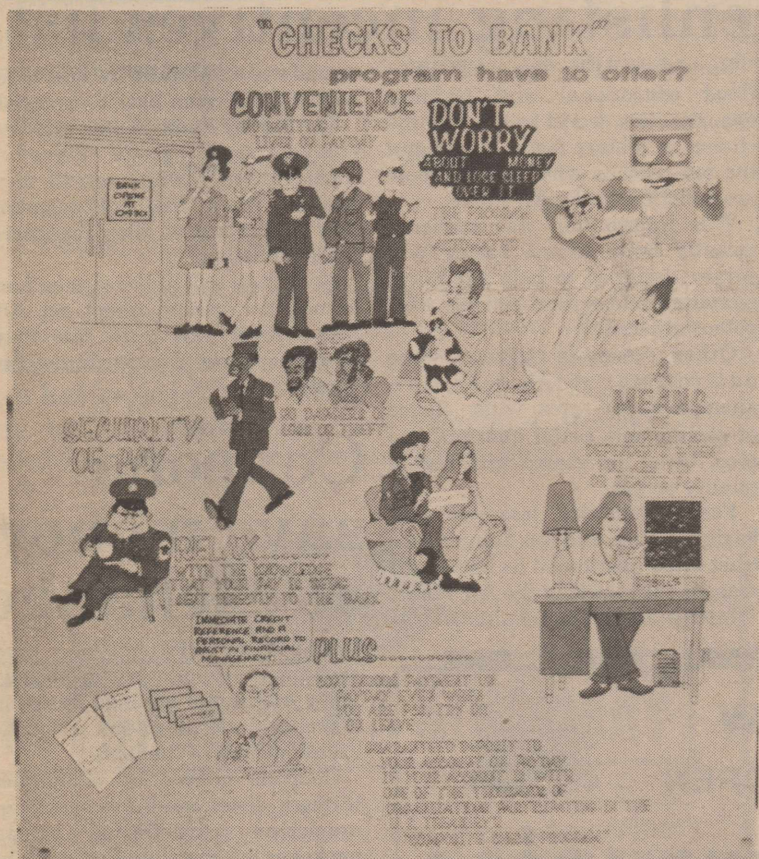
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The Theater is open Tuesday through Sunday with the shows beginning at 8 p.m. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m.

"Bite the Bullet" stars Gene Hackman as a former Rough Rider who enters a 700-mile "Endurance Horse Race" for \$2,000 in prize money. The film has a resoundingly satisfying climax that many viewers will enshrine in their hall of fame of classic movie moments. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Saturday Matinee, Evening

"One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" stars Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov. A piece of microfilm is hidden in a dinosaur skeleton and two rival groups try to recover it. One is a group of nannies headed by Helen. The other group is a gang of Oriental villains headed by Ustinov. The competition comes to a climax in a Chinese restaurant, with a pitched battle, swinging purses pitted against the martial arts. This film is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday, Tuesday

"Dragon Dies Hard" is a story about Bruce Lee, however he does not appear in the movie. The story follows Lee's rise from a bright and ambitious young student in Seattle, U.S.A. to Karate champion and world fame. The film is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Born Losers" stars Tom Laughlin in a re-release. An outlaw motorcycle gang begins the lawless takeover of a mountain town frequented by teenagers and their families. Billy Jack (Tom Laughlin) launches a one-man crusade against the gang. A fight breaks out between police and the gang and Billy Jack is mistaken for a fleeing gang member and shot by a policeman. Wounded desperately he somehow makes it to his mountain hideout. This film is rated PG.

Thursday

"Funny Lady" stars Barbra Streisand, James Caan and Omar Sharif. This show should delight audiences who proclaimed the original "Funny Girl" as the best musical comedy ever made. "Funny Lady" is just as loud, splashy and entertaining. This film is rated PG.

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Sunday: Mathis will sponsor a Van Show from 2 to 6 p.m. Sports vans, customized vans, recreation

vans and YOUR VAN should be featured. All Reese military and civilian van owners are invited to compete for an award for the best van in the show. Refreshments will be provided at the event, to be held at the Picnic Grounds.

Monday: The Center will hold

and Open House from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Special films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: The Mathis Little Theater group will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Tonight is Snack Night. The snacks will be laid out at 7:30 p.m.

at Open Messes

NCO Open Mess

Tonight: The "Imitations" with Roy Rogers will be performing for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Tomorrow: "Magenta" will perform.

Sunday: Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and children under six years of age may eat for free.

Monday: The dining room will be closed for the holiday. The bar will be open at 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Two-for-one steak is the dinner special for \$5.75.

Officer's Open Mess

The Officers' Open Mess will offer a pound of "U-Peel-'em" shrimp for \$5.25, with dancing music provided by "Magenta."

Tomorrow: Prime roast beef au jus, complete with a salad bar and baked potato, will be offered members for \$5.25. "Magenta" will again provide listening and dancing music tomorrow night.

Sunday: The Officers' Open Mess will be closed.

Monday: The Veteran's Day special will be Neptune Night — a special seafood entree for \$1.95.

Tuesday: Family Night will see the chicken special offered — \$1.95 for adults and \$1.15 for the kids.

Wednesday: Beef 'n Bubbles, a steak special served with champagne, will be offered for \$4.95.

Thursday: The Class 76-04 Dinner-Dance will be held, with regular dining in the Party Room. The special will be chicken fried steak for \$2.50.

Officers' club officials remind members that a general membership meeting will be held Oct. 31. Beer and snacks will begin at 4 p.m.

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Talon Talk

Footballers finish season, victories tally 21 straight

By Yossarian Minderbinder

The big news in Talon Land this week, outside of Col. Steve Austin's flight in the Northrop T-38 Talon on the last episode of the "\$6 Million Man," is the swearing in of 11 members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron to regular commission in the Air Force.

We are proud to recognize the following and extend our sincere congratulations and wishes for continued success. Capt. Arthur Costain III, Capt. Garry Dudley, Capt. Edward Garcia, Capt. Charles Gregg, Capt. James Moore Jr., Capt. Mike Notley, Capt. James Twaddell III, 1st Lt. Terry Bagwell, Capt. John Brown, 1st Lt. Jerry Fallis, Capt. Stan Symons.

Not only has the 54th obtained a bunch of new Regular instructor pilots but the shifting manning in Bldg. 105 has also provided us with some other important and nice additions to the Squadron. We first welcome back TSgt. Arthur Biggs from the NCO Academy in San Antonio. Not only did he do well but...he was the 1,000th graduate of the Academy. It is the feeling here at the desk that if the first 999 are of the top caliber of Sergeant Biggs, the Air Force has a lot of really top-notch people going to and coming from the NCO Academy.

Another addition to the Squadron has been Amn. Bob Bradshaw. Our newest addition hails from Marysville, Tenn. and has been in the Air Force since May 8. Bob is assigned to the squadron Dispatch desk and in his spare time is completing a bachelors degree in political science with a minor in psychology.

So much for the strictly important additions...now to the important and NICE addition. She comes to us in the person of Linda Carr, a very attractive addition to the Dispatch desk. Hailing from New Hampshire, she brings a nice addition to the front desk. But...don't get carried away because she come equipped with one each Phillip Carr, husband, big?, strong?, who works for the Civil Engineers.

We finally have a report from Dessenex Davis on the Football team — read on if you dare.

Squadron footballers wrapped up the second consecutive undefeated season with a 14-0 victory over Hospital. Our victory string totals 21 straight games eight this season and 12 during last year's. The 21st victory was a 22-6 pasting of the base team Saturday.

54th FTS coaches Dan Alfson and Guy Davis would like to thank the following players for their support and superior play: "Sun Pup"

Barnett, "Stormin'" Norm Baker, Ray Bennett, Ralph Brown, Terry Branson, Jim Burho, Tim Carter, Bruce Crimin, Jerry Davis, Garry Dudley, Steve Maddox, Steve Sheehan, Russ Tompkins, Joost Van Bastelaar, Matt "Skunk" Skundrick and, last and least, George Wargo.

Season Notes

Jerry Davis had 12 interceptions this season. Quarterback Dan Alfson completed 65 per cent of his passes and was intercepted only once. "Pup" Barnett, Norm Baker

and Garry Dudley combined for 15 QB "sacks" during the season. "The Skunk" picked off six passes as a middle linebacker. Terry Branson returned two opposing passes for TDs. George Wargo quarterbacked one play too many.

Russ kicked off, Bruce kicked off and Jerry kicked off — none too good. "Van" scored four TDs. Guy grabbed seven for scores. Strong right, strong left; motion, no motion. Great season, mostly fun. Good luck, base team!

Yours for the trivial and vital,
Yossarian Minderbinder

Reese Briefs

The Lubbock Human Development Center will sponsor a special course entitled "Behavioral Management for Parents-to-Be," taught by Dr. William Landers, an associate professor of psychology at Texas Tech University. The course, aimed primarily at parents and teachers, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 Mondays for eight weeks. The course is endorsed by the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center and the Reese Social Actions Office. For more information, contact Bill Billingsly at the Human Development Center, 763-4213.

Volunteers are needed to do public service work for the Lubbock Campfire Girls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 12. The work will involve the unloading of heavy cartons of candy in support of the Campfire Girls annual candy sale. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Mike Dale at Ext. 2410.

A Halloween Carnival will be held at George S. Berry American Legion Home Post hosted by the Legion and Auxiliary on Friday, Oct. 31. Bring any and all children to 66th Street and Brownfield Highway and enjoy the games, cake walk, witches and fortune telling.

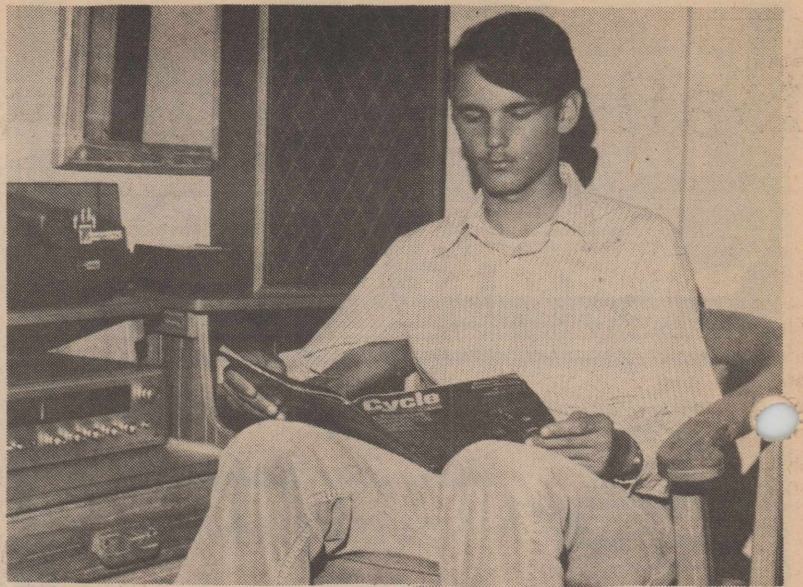
The regular monthly meeting of the Wing Enlisted Advisory Council will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Members who are unable to attend must be sure that their alternate is present.

Oct. 31 is the date of the St. Elizabeth School Halloween Festival. The Festival will last from 5 to 10 p.m. at the school, located at 22nd and Frankfurt just west of Lubbock Christian College. There will be games, prizes, good food, St. Elizabeth's famous "House of Horrors" and a live stage play put on by the parents and teachers of St. Elizabeth's School. Everyone is invited.

The Reese Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association is planning a Fall Festival from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The Festival will be held in the classrooms and school cafeteria. Visitors should plan to have dinner there.

The Dental Clinic's monthly preventive dentistry program for dependent children is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria. Appointments will be made at that time for children whose sponsor was born in November and necessary forms will be filled out. Children must be at least five years old to take part. An information program will highlight the beneficial meeting, and at least one parent must attend with each child. For more information, contact the Clinic at Ext. 2711 or 2321.

The Commissary will be closed Tuesday for Veterans Day. Normal operation will resume at noon on Wednesday.



BEST ROOM — Not only does A1C Kenneth Brown get into motorcycles, but he also likes to keep his room in Bartlett Hall clean and neat. The little bit of extra effort paid off for him when his room was named Dorm Room of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Tweets get new radios

Randolph AFB, Tex. - (ATCPS) - An ultra high frequency (UHF) radio communications system that is smaller, lighter, and more reliable will replace the radios now used in Air Force Aircraft.

The ARC (Airborne Radio Communications) - 164 was developed by the Air Force and the Magnavox Co. It will replace ARC-27 and ARC-34 units used since the mid-1950s.

Besides being smaller and lighter, the new radio is expected to be far more reliable than the old sets. In the ARC-27 and ARC-34 units, a malfunction would occur on an average of about every 100 hours of operation, according to SMSgt. Richard Mortland, staff avionics superintendent, Air Training Command (ATC) Deputy Chief for Logistics Office.

The new radio unit is expected to operate about 1,000 hours before the possibility of a malfunction occurs. If the ARC-164 does malfunction, it will be easier to repair, Sergeant Mortland said.

The first ARC-164 accepted by the Air Force was delivered to Randolph AFB, Tex. and installed in a Cessna T-37 aircraft. Installations in the rest of the ATC T-37 fleet began in October and are expected to be complete by May 1977. Installation in the Boeing T-43 is scheduled to begin early in 1978.

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Tomorrow: The Youth Center will sponsor a dance beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Coed recreation will begin at 1 p.m. Chess Instruction will be offered at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Reese Chiefs' football practice will begin at 4:30 p.m. A teen pinball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. The winner will receive 10 free games.

Tuesday: Tonight is Assorted Tournament Night featuring pool, ping pong, chess, shuffleboard, pick-up sticks, checkers, etc. The tournaments will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap and ballet lessons will begin at 1 p.m. Chiefs' football practice will begin at 4:30 p.m. The monthly playoffs for teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments will begin at 7 p.m. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Thursday: Piano instruction will start at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. the monthly playoffs for teen ping pong and preteen pool tournaments will begin. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

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Balloons fill New Mexico sky for 10 days

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

Albuquerque, N.M. lies in a unique setting. It is immediately bordered on the east by the Sandia Mountains, and on the west by steadily rising terrain which ends in some of the most rugged, desolate country in the nation. Out there, on small Indian pueblos exist to show that man has the will to live anywhere.

These unique circumstances somehow combine to provide excellent weather conditions for America's newest, and oddly enough, its oldest method of flight, the hot air balloon.

Albuquerque is often referred to as the Hot Air Balloon Capitol of the World because most of the world's fleet is based there. The weekend of Oct. 9-12 was the end of a 10-day meet to decide the World Air Balloon Champion. This stunning aeronaut defeats his fellows in spot landings, accurately following a specified altitude-holding profile, and in "hound and hare" chases. Walking among the seven-story bubbles is like a trip into your imagination. Many of the contestants are richly attired in grandiose costumes with medals, impossible ranks, buttons, patches and captain's hats.

Fairyland Scene

The balloons themselves appear to be out of some fairy land. Standing among 100 balloons in various stages of inflation is rather like swimming in psychedelic champaign. Many are striped in two or more colors. One has a complete map of the earth about its girth. Another has characters from Greek mythology. Some advertise funeral home, McDonald's and Coca Cola. One was from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Sailing serenely among them is one who's appearance recalls the sinister trade its banner portrays: an all-black balloon bearing the skull and crossbones of a pirate.



GLOBAL DESIGN — One of the more interesting designs of the balloons was this world map, shown as the balloon is almost fully inflated.

The experience leaves you breathless. On Oct. 12 they held the mass ascension at 8:30 a.m. The large field appears empty with the crowd scattered around the periphery of the yet-to-be-inflated balloons. Then, one by one, the crews begin.

First, like a morning star, the Earth rises. Then Stratosaurus from Colorado, followed by a dozen gaily striped smaller ones. The balloons

appear to topple upright as they inflate. They toss and boil on the ground until they are warm enough to round out and stand on their baskets. Looking around us, we lose count at 80. So many others are in various stages of inflation beneath these that we cannot see between them. The crowd is going wild. "There's one!" "Look, another one!" Each rising behemoth draws an "ooo" and an "ahhh."



MASS ASCENSION — Some of the more than 150 balloons at Albuquerque, N.M. begin to rise in the early morning as the crowd looks on with interest.

"Stratosaurus," from Colorado, (balloon with the diamond design) and "Yankee Doodle" (largest balloon) from Lubbock were among the balloons there.

My plans were laid beforehand, so as the majority are inflated we dash to the airport and board our plane.

'Rainbow Stones'

Barely airborne, we see one of the most incredible sights in the history of the aviation world: over 150 hot air balloons rising into the crisp morning air. They sparkle and glitter, casting impossible shadows on the city below. Circling higher above them we can see them still rising from the dust-clouded field where they inflated. They are rainbow stones in a smudgy aerial river, drifting and bobbing in the eddies and thermals.

Many keep rising high above us, and most are scattered everywhere between the sun and the earth. We climb them like stepping stones to heaven, photographing them and waving to the pilots. As they one by one begin to settle back to earth, we too descend to land, drunk with our vision of fantasyland.

This incredible scene will probably not occur in the U.S. again for at least six years. I jealously release this experience to dazzle and delight the people of other nations with great reluctance.

Second Extravaganza

In addition to the balloons, Albuquerque held another aviation spectacular. A trump card, in fact. At the Alameda airport, on the north

Less than 100 are flying today, but about 100 more are in various stages of reconstruction, and it is estimated that 100 to 150 more still exist as basket cases. 34 of the great old classics came to Albuquerque - the largest number ever assembled since the war.

Real Performers

For airplanes up to 40 years old, they are real performers. The takeoff roll at a 5,000-foot elevation airport is only 50 feet longer than at sea level. The useful load is about 1,700 pounds, and some carry 172 gallons of gas. It comes as no surprise, then, that some are still flown commercially today.

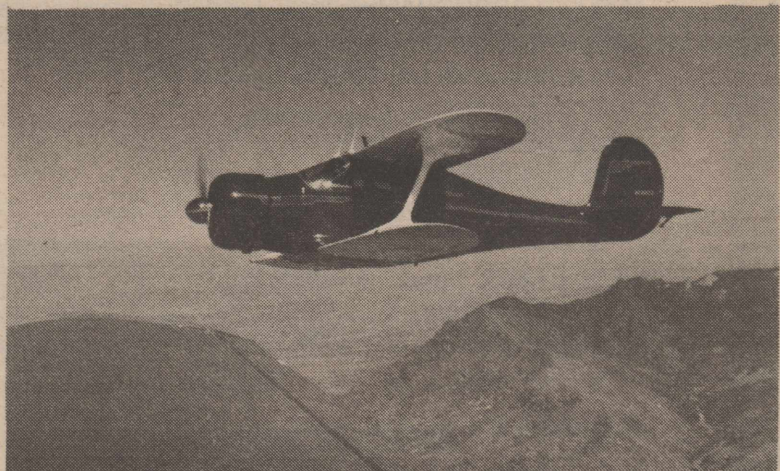
On Oct. 11, after watching the last of the balloon races, I had two dreams come true. As far as I was concerned, the most beautiful ship on the field was a D-17S belonging to an airline pilot from Illinois. So I asked if he would fly formation on my Bellanca for some pictures. To my ill-concealed delight, he said he would.

He took off well behind me, and I kept looking far astern for him. Turning to look out the other side, there he was, only a few feet off my right wing! They're fast! We spent the next moments climbing and turning over Albuquerque and the mountains, dancing and whirling in the satisfying sensation of close formation flight. When I had enough pictures, he "firewalled" his throttle and peeled effortlessly away.

My Turn!

Then I flew one. On the ground, a Staggerwing looks as though it will leap into the air and fly, just at the mere suggestion of it. Well ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, I am

Photos and Story by
Capt. Jan Gerstner



FORMATION FLYING — Dick Hanson's Beech D-17S "Staggerwing" pulls up alongside the author's Bellanca to fly formation. Hanson came all the way from Illinois for the Albuquerque show.

edge of town, the international Staggerwing Club meeting was held.

The Beech Model 17 biplane was first built in 1932, and continued until just after War World II. In their heyday, they were faster and more maneuverable than any military fighter.

This biplane has an enclosed cabin, seats for five, and typically a 450-horsepower engine. They easily cruise over 200 miles per hour and are fully aerobatic. If you get bored blazing over the ground in straight and level flight, just do a loop or roll, and continue on your way.

The plane got its nickname "Staggerwing" from the fact that the lower wing is mounted ahead of the upper wing - just the opposite of all other biplanes.

When World War II broke out, the military ordered over 400 built for personal executive transport. Many others were bought from their civilian owners.

here to tell you that that is just what they do. Lock the tail wheel, push the throttle, blink, and you are flying. Crank up the gear, pull back the power, and you are going uphill at 2,000 feet per minute and forward at over 120 mph. Level off, set 55 per cent power, and cruise at 195 mph. Lightly move the wheel, and the graceful lady banks and soars, a real flying dream. The tiniest touch and she responds. Push harder and she will show the aerobatics she does so well. Power back, gear down, circle the field and land. Bound again by gravity, the Staggerwing is an unruly handful on the ground. It would much rather fly.

So many sights, so many new experiences, so much to have done in so short a time. Albuquerque was a special happening for me, a memory I shall always treasure. All the way home I schemed and plotted ways to come up with the \$20,000 to buy a Staggerwing. If I could hock everything I own to buy one, and then.....

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Unbeaten 54th wins football title

The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) team is Reese Intramural Flag Football Champions for 1975. The 54th FTS completed a perfect season with a record of 8-0. This is their second no-loss season in a row.

"With the outstanding passing arm of left-handed quarterback Dan Alfson and the super pass receiving of end Joost Van Bastelaar, the 54th was able to dominate the rest of the league," 54th coach Guy Davis said.

Three teams ended up tied for second place in the standings. The 35th FTS, USAF Hospital, and Student Squadron teams all had identical 5-4 records.

An award ceremony will be held at the football field at 4:15 p.m. today. Col. Richard A. Ingram, base commander, will present the team championship trophy to the winning 54th FTS squad. Players will receive award jackets for their outstanding success.

Ten Pin Alley

Few turn in league scores

By Sonny Serutan

Another week of the season has come and gone. Texas Tech University lost another game and the Dallas have developed new and unusual ways of losing to Green Bay.

The bowlers are taking advantage of the Rent-a-Lane thing. Remember, the new program is offered Sundays for \$3.50 for two hours of bowling.

The Turkey Shoot will start Nov. 1. Like last year, the fee will be \$2 per person and \$4 for the doubles teams. You can only win once with the same partner. There will be only one division this year, however.

We are still not getting cooperation from most of the league secretaries. Only the Ball and Chain and Cotton Pickers League reported this week.

In the Ball and Chain League, Rod Wilson led the way with a 225/598 series. Larry Wymer had 205/571, Dewey Payne 559, Sam Mele 547 and Tex Peyton 538.

Betty Payne led the women with a 187/542 and Jo Ann Clark had a 482 series.

In the Cotton Pickers League Johnnie Caskey bowled so well she left her bowling bag at the lanes. Johnnie had a 193/546 and Gladys Mele shot a 180/511.

For the men, Ed Rodriguez had a

232/539 series and Skip McGarrigle had a 533 (you can bet he bribed somebody).

The American Junior Bowling Congress bowled Saturday morning. We still have the same people doing all the work. Time some of you parents pitched in and gave these people some help. Ed and Chris Rodrigues and Fred Dew are doing a great job helping your kids but it is just too much for three people.

Heavy Act

Well, S.S. Valor, our dense entertainment director, really came up with a great act. He found an elephant that can jump seven feet in the air. He auditioned it down by the lanes. Now we have the only bowling center in the world with sunken approaches.

The use of talcum powder and other substances on the approaches and/or shoes is strictly prohibited by American Bowling Congress Rule No. 35 and Women's International Bowling Congress Rule No. 35. Powder is considered a hazard, first because the other bowlers may not know it has been used on the approaches. Their feet may go out from under them, causing serious injury. Second, after you have slid on powder a time or two, the friction causes the powder become an adhesive, making the sticking problem worse.

Reese Lanes workers have been instructed to eject those bowlers using powder or other foreign substance on the approach area or their shoes.

Sonny Says: "You have to bowl more to bowl better."

FINAL Intramural Flag Football Standings

Team	Wins-Losses
54th FTS	8 - 0
USAF Hospital	5 - 4
64th Student Sq.	5 - 4
35th FTS	5 - 4
64th CES	0 - 8

Frenship squads winless against Post grid teams

It was a black week for the Frenship Tigers as they went winless against the Post Antelopes in five football games last week.

The varsity team put up a good battle Oct. 17 on their home ground, holding the Antelopes to a seven-point lead at half time. Post got stronger as the second half progressed and ended the game with a 28-0 victory.

The Tiger Junior Varsity also played a good first half that night with Post leading 6-0 on their own field. The Antelopes were too frisky for the Tigers and pocketed a 24-8 win.

Frenship's freshmen team lost a close one at 28-22. Fighting all the way, the Tigers could never catch up with the fleet Antelopes.

Earlier in the week, Oct. 14, the seventh grade team lost their first season ballgame to Post by a score of 8-6. Extra points after touchdown made the difference. Frenship's eighth grade team fared better, holding the Antelopes to a 0-0 game the same evening.

Tonight, the Frenship varsity plays Denver City at Mustang stadium.

Gym Shorts

The Gymnasium extends a warm welcome to the new NCO in charge at the Gym, TSgt. Tom Williams, who returns to the states from a tour of duty in Thailand.

The base Gym is looking for applicants wanting to officiate Intramural and Varsity Basketball. Stop by the Gym or call Ext. 2207/2783 to sign up.

The Gym will be closed until Wednesday in order to repair and refinish floor surfaces. Once that work is completed, the Reese Varsity Basketball Team will resume practice from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ladies' Days at the Gym will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Entry forms for Intramural Basketball need to be returned to the Athletic Office by 4 p.m. today. An organizational basketball meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gym. All coaches, managers, players and officials should plan to attend.

Walters' low score takes first

Daniel Walters took first place in the annual Reese Mexican American Club Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday with a 36-hole tally of 150. Neri Farango was right behind Walters with a 155 score.

Taking third in the tourney was Al Chock, 166, with Richard Lormand next with a 168. Other finishers were Joe Speer, 176; Ramiro Lopez, 177; Eli Anzaldrea, 206; Ronald Rodriguez, 207; Ben Hernandez, 238 and Hassie Lormand, 261.

Richard Lormand was awarded special honors for the longest drive. Raymond Flores sunk the longest putt of the two-day tourney.

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