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Seven garner PME awards

The Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School Class 89-C graduated Feb. 16 at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Guest speaker for the event was Col. Monroe S. Sams, commander, 64th Flying Training Wing.

During the ceremony, several awards were presented.

SSgt. Angela M. Schmidt, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was selected as the honor graduate of the class.

Distinguished graduates for the class were SSgts. Douglas M. Smith, 64th Supply Squadron and Roosevelt Neely, 1993rd Communications Squadron, Dyess AFB, Texas.

The drill and academic awards were presented to SSgt. Douglas S. Thomas, 64th Supply Squadron.

The communicative skills award was presented to SSgt. Blaine A. Varner, USAF Hospital-Reese.

The world affairs award was presented to SSgt. Michael A. Hull, 64th Student Squadron.

The leadership and management award was presented to Sgt. William W. Selby, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Other members of the class were: SSgts. Robert B. Gripton and David E. Ryan, 12th Flying Training Wing, Dyess AFB, Texas; SSgt. Leslie A. Auten, 139th Mobile Aerial Port, Air National Guard, Mo.; SSgt. David W. Eggers, 1958th Communications Squadron; SSgt. Anthony C. Pittmann, 3500th Seryjces Squadron; SSgts. Michael J. Erickson, Clifford A. Zeromski, Christopher D. Glassburn and Sgt. Julious L. Morris assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. Lori K. Roach assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; SSgt. Gary Backlund assigned to the 3500th Mission Support Squadron; Sgts. Ronald G. Tebbetts and Vincent W. Lubik assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; and Sgt. Don A. Vallejo assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron.

Top grads named for Class 89-05

Members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 89-05 graduated Jan. 20. In addition to receiving their wings, five members of the class received awards for performance in various areas.

Capt. Francis X. Carillo was awarded the Commander's Trophy, which signifies the class's top overall graduate. He also received the Flying Training Award, the Leadership Award and was noted as a Distinguished Graduate.

Capt. Martin P. Kober was also selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lt. Robert P. Vaccarella was awarded the Academic Training Award.

Second Lt. Shawn D. Hullihen was awarded the Citizenship Award.

Second Lt. Michael Sheppard was selected as the Outstanding Second Lieutenant.

Four members of the class will return to Reese as instructor pilots. They are: 2nd Lts. Raymond Salsky, David Rogelstad, Rodney Green and Brian Greer.



New assignment

SSgt. Timothy Janezich, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, takes a wing panel off a T-38. Sergeant Janezich and other maintainers were among the first to receive notification of PCS assignments. See related stories, page 2 and page 5. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese hosts merit badge fair tomorrow

Reese hosts the South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America when it conducts a Merit Badge Fair tomorrow. This activity, the first of its kind in West Texas, provides unique advancement opportunities for scouts ages 12 to 18.

The Boy Scout merit badge program is designed to introduce young men to many interesting topics, some of which direct scouts to future occupations. Each scout must meet specific merit badge requirements to ensure a well-rounded exposure to over 125 subjects.

Merit badges are an integral part of the scout advancement program. Since the largest number of merit badges are

earned while participating in summer activities, the District Advancement Committee elected last January to expand advancement opportunities to include a fall and winter activity.

The Commander's Youth Relations Representative, Capt. Bob McManaway, invites all scouts and persons interested in serving as a counselor or advisor to contact him at 885-3385.

All merit badge areas still need counselors.

Volunteers do not need to be registered scouts to support this activity.

Commander's Perspective

By Col. Ford H. Barrett
Deputy Commander for
Maintenance



Col. Ford H. Barrett

Maintenance conversion issues seem to be on everyone's lips. Our first assignments arrived — the first block of overseas postings. These assignments ought to remind maintainers that the conversion date is nearing. Those who want to go overseas must let their wishes be known to consolidated base personnel office before those assignments are worked again in April.

The conversion planning process is staying on the front burner. A revision to the plan is being worked for March. There should be a copy of the "plan" in each maintenance shop. I hope we will receive plenty of feedback. We need to ensure each contingency is addressed.

Word has arrived from Air Training Command asking us and the other wings to help Columbus AFB, Miss. with their periodic inspections. We will do two T-37 and one T-38 periodic inspection and lend the 14th Flying Training Wing three aircraft for the period of time it takes us to accomplish the work — probably three weeks. Although this is an unexpected load placed upon the men and women of maintenance, it is one we all must work on together as a part of the ATC team.

Helping another flying organization in need is a strong USAF tradition. Hundreds of examples come to mind of when we have asked for and received aid from other bases. Cross country support is received weekly. Williams was quick to respond when we needed T-38 gear side brace pins chromed. Cannon has always been helpful when we have needed aerospace ground equipment or fabrication assistance.

Periodic inspections are extremely important in aviation. It is the one time we maintainers get "the jet" for enough time to really tear into it and ensure the inner workings are operating properly. When maintenance does a periodic inspection, we put the quality into the aircraft which will keep it flying reliably for another year. That is what we must give Columbus aviators — good solid periodic inspections. I am sure we will.

Maintenance is also looking forward to hosting a conversion orientation with the Family Services Center during the upcoming months. We hope to address some of the concerns of family members and spouses.

Self-inspection — maintenance is fully into the semi-annual self-inspection. Some of our units are doing great — others disappointed me. There is still a bit of tarnish on the surface that needs to be polished. Each shop is going to have to go that extra step if their excellence is going to shine.

Torchlight — maintenance team leadership has been selected. First Lt. Christopher Cook will lead our efforts this year with the aid of two superb members of last year's team, CMSgt. Arthur Lowery and MSgt. Jimmy Jones (T-37s). MSgt. John Verburgt (T-38's) will be the other key member who will soon begin the process of selecting the crew chiefs and technicians for this year's award winning team.

Golden Broom Awards — The February winners are the Field Maintenance Squadron communications/navigation section and the Organizational Maintenance Squadron aero repair shop. Those organizations have Foreign Object Damage free facilities. Congratulations!

Drugs

Teen outlines 'cold' realities

By Courtney King
9th grader, Frenship High

(Editor's note: The following article was written for the 64th Security Police Squadron in response to an essay contest for high school students at Frenship High School. This essay was chosen as the winner of the contest.)

A week ago, a friend of mine overdosed on a mixture of drugs. The anger felt from this has caused chaos at my high school. There have been fights, tears and judgments made. As much as I wish this was a fiction story, it is not. Being closely involved, I have the right and the position to say that drugs do not make the users quit. As a matter of fact, teens usually will get more involved to "ease their pain."

Everyone I know is involved with drugs. By "involved," I do not mean that they consume drugs — but every day, everyone is faced with the cold realities of drugs. Some people are unable to turn away. Eventually, we will lose them.

The spark of hope in all of this is that we learn from drugs. After experiencing the loss of a friend, I know for a fact that I will never use drugs — no matter what the situation. Fortunately, my closest friends feel the same. Thank heavens, we are learning.

So, what is the effect of drugs, you ask? To tell you the truth, I find it all too amazing how a piece of a rock or a leaf can cause the world to kill, die, steal, mourn and most amazing of all...learn.



CARELINE

The CARELINE is prepared by Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARELINE will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their names and duty telephone numbers so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARELINE only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARELINE number is 885-3273.

Unsafe biking

I'm a little concerned about a safety problem that I continue to see on the base. There are airmen riding bicycles around on the base without lights or reflectors on them. Coming on base about 6:30 a.m. it's pretty dark and one airman cut across in front of me on his bicycle and I almost hit him. I feel like this is a safety problem that needs to be addressed and have some kind of solution to it before somebody gets hurt. You try to drive and try to be careful and at the same time these airmen in these dark green suits are not visible, especially late at night.

Our law enforcement patrols will begin monitoring bike riders operat-

ing bicycles without proper lights/reflectors and initiate selective enforcement action on violators observed.

False advertisement

I was in the BX and checked on some winter garments. There were several leather jackets that were going to be reduced to half price that day as advertised in the paper. I was one of the first ones in line and there were only two jackets put out. I would like to know "where are the other leather jackets and why are they not made available to the public?"

All fall/winter clothing in the BX was marked down a minimum of 50 percent for the advertised sale. It is possible the leather jackets in question were sold before the sales event. Stockroom space limits the amount of merchandise that can be pulled from the floor and held for a sales event. An overstock in men's jackets prompted management to leave this merchandise on the floor for maximum sell-through.

AAFES policy prohibits employees from purchasing reduced merchandise within a 24-hour time frame. I have been assured by the department super-

visors that no employee violated this policy. In the future, a customer who has a problem or question should request management assistance. This will allow the management to address the question directly and provide the customer with a complete and accurate answer immediately.

Commissary prices

I'm concerned with the Commissary. The shelf price is not the same as the scale price on the groceries that I buy. I've spoken to the commissary officer and she told me that I'm not the only one complaining and that it has gone from her to her superiors. This is something that needs to be worked out but meanwhile it's costing me money as well as the Air Force. I hope something can be done about it.

The problem with the labels is not just a problem at the Reese Commissary. This is happening at all commissaries that scan its produce. The problem is in the computer program and it is being worked on at Headquarters AFCEMS, Kelly AFB. When problems like these occur, the customer is given the lower price.

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AFAF

Preparing a place to call home



"We need help now more than ever," said D. N. Masone, president and chief executive officer of the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Inc.

The leader of the foundation, parent organization of Teresa Village and Bob Hope Village, related that this was the key year for the organization that provides housing primarily for the widows of Air Force enlisted persons.

"Sixty-four apartments are under construction at Bob Hope Village, and this is being done as the money is available. This is the final set of 64 apartments to be built under the Bob Hope Village plans. Needed is \$2,000,000 to complete the apartments for the widows on the waiting list," Mr. Masone said.

There are other projects yet to be

completed at Bob Hope village. They include a chapel, equipping a kitchen and dining room, building ecogenic housing (home health care) units and a nursing wing. The home health care facility is a means of letting residents who need special care, but not a nursing facility, to reside with other ladies, and retain their communication with the population and remain active.

The foundation program has grown largely through the support of the persons who wear the Air Force blue who donate to the foundation in the Air Force Assistance Fund. This primary source of funds has enabled the foundation to purchase Teresa Village, a 122-unit complex, and to build Bob Hope Village, which has 192 apartments.

Eligible to reside in the two villages are widows and widowers of

Air Force enlisted persons, age 55 or older; younger widows of Air Force enlisted persons may reside there on a temporary basis (not longer than one year) to meet emergency needs upon the demise of the sponsor; and retired couples of the regular Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, if the retired member is 62 years of age or older, and the spouse is 55 years of age or older. Normally, only 15 percent of the facility will be occupied by couples.

"The AFAF campaign is the lifeblood of the foundation. Those individuals who contribute to the foundation can be proud they are helping to take care of the spouses of yesterday's enlisted and preparing places where today's enlisted spouses may call home in the future," Mr. Masone said.

Women's contributions have place in history

By David F. Barr
Air Force News Service

Many stories tell of the accomplishments of blacks in America's history. Among these successful people are scientists, inventors and military heroes; however, with the exception of a few such as Harriet Tubman, heroine of the Civil War, little is said about the contributions of black women to America's greatness.

Although it is not specifically documented, black women were heavily involved in America's Revolutionary War. Since the American fighting force was limited to men, the women had to provide food and clothing. It was their job to provide for their own families as well as the families that owned them.

In 1761, a woman brought from Africa to Boston by slave catchers was purchased and named Phillis by a wealthy merchant and tailor named Wheatley. Unlike most of her fellow slaves, she was taught to read and write, an ability she devoted to poetry.

In 1775, after being published in England two years earlier, she wrote a poem honoring George Washington and was, subsequently, invited to visit his headquarters the next year. Phillis Wheatley didn't fire a shot; didn't spy on anyone; and made no glowing speeches. She did, however, act as proof that blacks were a rich resource.

Phillis Wheatley made America conscious of the fact that her people had intellect, patriotism and more to contribute to the emerging country than anyone theretofore dreamed possible.

A century later America was torn apart in a war dedicated to taking the yoke of slavery from around the necks of a vast number of people in "the land of the free."

In the Civil War, while more than 180,000 black men served in the Union army and 200,000 more were in service units, the black women who accompanied them had another enemy to fight as well. That enemy was disease, which accounted for around 80 percent of

all war deaths. Black women had to provide most of the care and medical support the black men received. Among these women was Susie King Taylor.

Susie Taylor, in an underground school in Savannah, Ga., learned to read and write. To avoid slavery, she escaped to her birthplace, one of Georgia's Sea Islands. When Union forces occupied the islands Susie Taylor, at age 14, taught a school for freedmen. Within the year, she married Edward King and moved to Port Royal Island, off South Carolina. There her husband joined a Union military organization; she did everything she could to care for the men in her husband's unit.

At war's end, the Kings moved to Savannah where she taught freedmen to read and write. She later moved to Boston where she helped organize the Boston branch of the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. In 1902 she published the only written contemporary record of Civil War black nurses.

Oddly, it was prejudicial thinking in the military that officially opened the door to women — all women. During the Spanish-American War, as in the Civil War, disease created more casualties than did combat. At this time, blacks were thought to be immune to typhoid fever due to "long residence in warm wet climates and their thicker, dark skin."

In July 1898, the surgeon general's wife recruited "immune" black women nurses to aid typhoid fever patients. The nurses were so impressive that Congress, in 1901, created a permanent nurse corps in the army. For the first time, women were officially part of the military services.

The progress of women in uniform, black and white, was slow — until June 1948. That June Congress passed the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act, which gave to all military women permanent status in the regular and reserve components.

From unrecognized slave women far in the background yet

supporting the fighting men, progress brought them forward to September 1979. That month Hazel Winifred Johnson became the first black woman to bear the title "general." General Johnson, from rural Pennsylvania, through education, had pressed forward. She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing, a master's in nursing education and a Ph.D. in educational administration.

America's black women, in the military and outside of it, have always had a place in history, but today that place is finally recognized — and honored.



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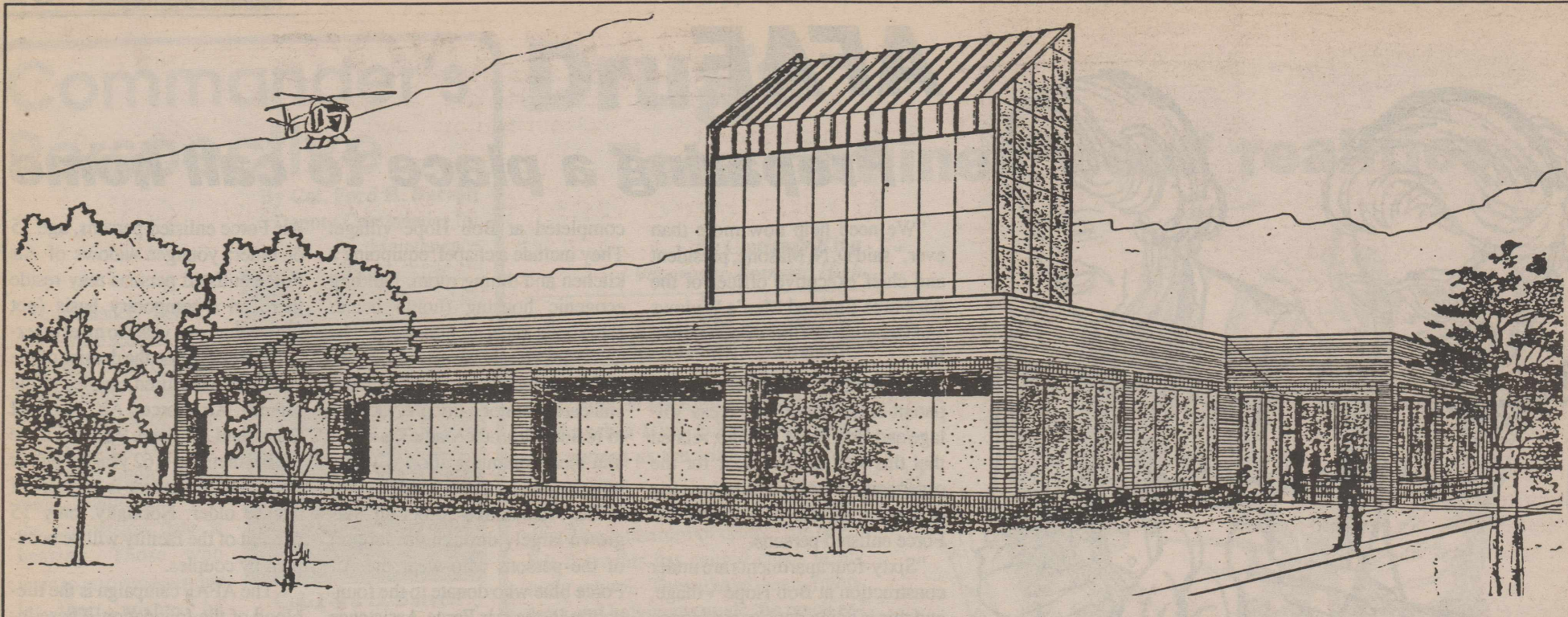
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SrA. Brian Elliott, a survival equipment specialist, works on a parachute. Above is an artist's conception of the new survival equipment shop. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)



Traffic diverted for new 'survival' shop

A portion of 1st Street will be closed off March 1 in preparation for the construction of an 11,000 square foot survival equipment facility here.

Larry Ballard, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron construction inspector, said 1st Street will be closed from Hangarline Road to Flightline Road for reconstruction and resurfacing associated with the construction of the new survival equipment facility.

In addition, up top one-half

of the parking lot east of Hangar 70 will also be closed off as a storage/work area for the contractor.

The new facility will cost approximately \$908 thousand and will house the field maintenance shops responsible for maintaining/repairing parachutes and egress systems.

A specific start date for construction of the survival equipment shop has not been set. Once started, construction is expected to take approximately 10 months.

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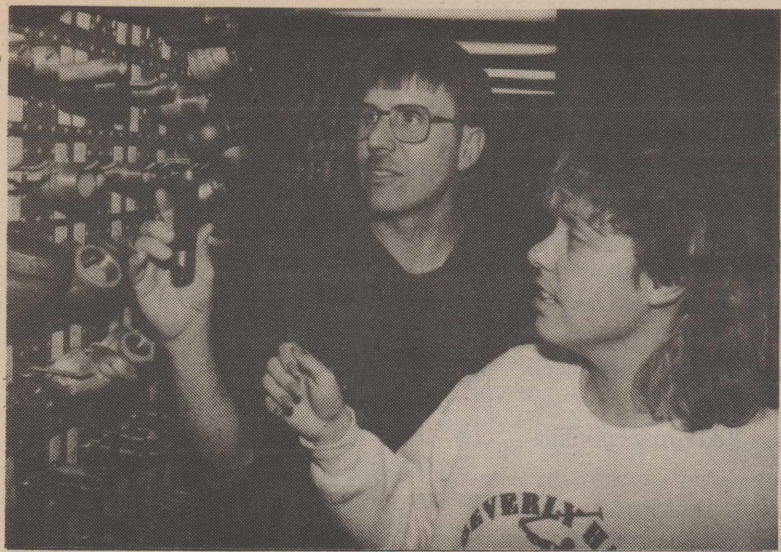
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Do it yourself

SSgt. Robert Duddleston assists Laura Jacobs, director, Youth Center, with items in the PRIDE Store. The stores grand opening is set for Wednesday. Items are currently available for issue. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Pride Store offers free tools, material

By Maj. Curtis Rowley
IMA for CE Chief of Operations

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron is opening its new PRIDE Store Wednesday.

The PRIDE Store provides materials to base facility managers and military family housing residents for self-help work involving minor improvements, repairs and maintenance of facilities.

"The concept is an extension of the Self-Help program that has been in existence for years," said SMSgt. Larry Heup, chief, Resources and Logistics. "However, we have now consolidated base and housing materials in one location and broadened the categories of work which building occupants will be permitted to do.

The paperwork required to obtain materials will depend on the type of work and materials being requested. Some work will still require submittal of the Air Force Form 332 Work Request. However, materials for simple jobs will be issued with no paperwork. Examples of simple jobs include: replacing a light switch cover; installing a door stop; replacing a leaky faucet washer. Even jobs that take longer, but are very simple, such as painting a room. "The no paperwork feature of the concept should greatly increase self-help participation by occupants on simple jobs," said Sergeant Heup.

The PRIDE Store is open to all military family housing occupants, base facility managers, unit commanders, first sergeants and personnel designated by unit commanders.

Family housing residents can still pick up minor maintenance items such as light switch cover plates, filters, towel bars and door stops at the family housing maintenance office.

The new PRIDE Store is located just east of the Civil Engineering Squadron in Bldg. 552. Unit commanders may authorize individuals to use the store by sending a letter to 64CES/DEMRC. The letter should state the name rank and building number for which authorization is being given.

Another feature of the PRIDE Store is the availability of hand tools for occupants to check out. Tools will be signed for on a Temporary Issue Receipt. Occupants who borrow the tools will be responsible to return the tools on a timely basis and in good condition. "How-to" pamphlets are available on a wide variety of subjects ranging from changing a washer in a faucet to putting up fences. As soon as weather allows, plants will be available through the self-help store for landscaping projects.

Materials for most jobs are kept in stock. Some items could take up to 30 days.

Much of the self-help work requiring materials is more complicated and may involve multiple skills, such as carpentry, plumbing, painting, sheet rock, electrical, heating and air conditioning. All work of this nature and work of single skill that is large in scope, such as landscaping, or floor tiling, will require submission of the AF Form 332 and subsequent approval by Civil Engineering.

"The Civil Engineering Squadron is excited about the PRIDE Store and is committed to putting the customer first," said Maj. Per Korstund, chief, operations.

The PRIDE Store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours of operation will be changed if other times better serve the customers.

Maintenance assignments for conversion arrive here

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office received the first of a series of notifications for PCS of our maintainers. This first allocation is a result of the February overseas assignment match by the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

According to 1st Lt. Barbara Mahan, chief of personnel utilization here, these selections will be for overseas reporting during November and December of this year and January of 1990.

Lieutenant Mahan said all maintenance personnel should ensure that they have current overseas preference lists on file. She also said those interested in special duty assignments should apply now.

Reese maintenance personnel who are not selected for overseas assignments will be assisted in the selections of stateside assignments by a special joint Air Training Command /AFMPC team here in May.

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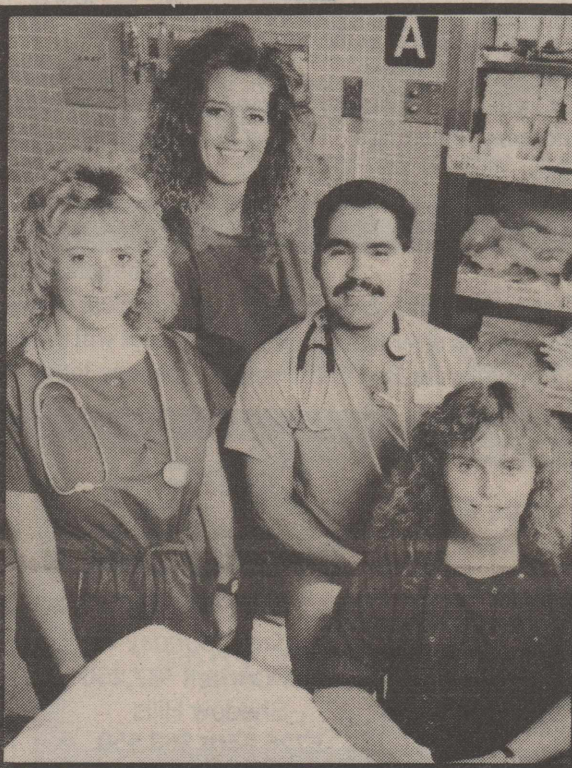
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AFAF drive

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Air Training Command's target goal this year is \$471,619, with Reese's share being \$19,552.

The AFAF supports three charitable organizations serving active-duty, reserve and retired Air Force people and their families.

Eligible organizations are the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, Air Force Village and the Air Force Aid Society. Supporting these organizations now will pay dividends to Air Force personnel when needed.

Contact unit project officers for more information.

Law handouts

The base legal office offers updated handouts on preventive law. These handouts are designed to show rights and what measures can be taken.

The following list of handouts are now available as part of the 1989 Preventive Law series. Stop by Bldg. 800 and pick up this information or call 3505 for more information.

Topics are: Landlord/tenant; Adoption; Traffic court; Divorce; Texas DWI laws; Small claims court; Wills; Establishing residency; Car insurance; Durable power of attorney; Dependent support; Door to door sales; Mail order fraud; Debt collection; Car repairs; Warranties; and Health spa membership.

NCO status

The Noncommissioned Officers Status Program for March is Tuesday, 4 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess. The ceremony is hosted by the 64th Security Police Squadron. All base members are invited to attend.

Travel team

Two positions are open at Headquarters ATC/IGIO (Travel team), Randolph AFB, Texas for T-38 pilots. Grade requirements are captain prime zone to major or major. Two years time on station for major weapon system, pilots, three years time on station for trainers. Tour length for MWS pilots is two years. Prior supervisory experience in UPT as flight commander or above is highly desirable. For more information, contact Customer Service, CBPO, 3276, or SMSgt. Thornton, AUTOVON 487-6304.

CGOC

The Company Grade Officers Council meets Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. in the Jack Davis Room of the Officer's Open Mess.

The adopt-a-highway clean-up is Sunday, 1 p.m. The group will meet at the corner of War Highway and 19th Street.

The CGOC will also sell Sloppy Joe sandwiches Wednesday beginning at 11 p.m. at \$2 a plate.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Kathryn Russel, 3617.

Dental assistant training

The Dental Clinic is offering a dental assistant training program for Red Cross volun-

teers beginning Thursday. The training program is a one-year course. After successful completion of the course, certificates will be presented from the Dental Clinic. Volunteers can expect to work on average of 25 hours per week. If needed, free child care will be provided.

Those interested, contact TSgt. John Fleming, NCOIC, Dental Clinic, 3321, or Capt. Debra Fields, Hospital Red Cross coordinator, 3139.

Economic impact

Reese spent over \$71 million in the Lubbock area in fiscal year 1988. The portion if the military payroll spent locally is almost \$32 million alone.

When considering the circulation and acceleration of the base's spending throughout the economy, the impact of Reese on Greater Lubbock is over \$188 million. The Cost Branch is responsible for collecting the data and calculating the base's economic impact on Lubbock.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Joan Kinsey, 3074.

Street closures

With the construction of 2nd Street coming to a close, reconstruction of F Street (from 2nd Street to 5th Street) will begin. With this, some parking areas will be closed and barricades will be set up.

The parking lot adjacent to the Thrift Shop will close during the construction, and barricades will be placed at the F Street exit to the parking lot by the Enlisted Open Mess, and

also where F Street intersects 5th Street and 2nd Street. For more information, call Mr. Larry Ballard, 3929.

Trespass notice

The Combat Arms Firing Range located on the west side of Reese is off limits to all personnel, military and civilian, unless on official business.

Trespassing is not only illegal, but dangerous due to gunfire. For more information, contact TSgt. Jorge L. Colon, 3848.

Employee nominations

Nominations for Civilian Employee of the Year award for 1988 are due Wednesday to 3500MSSq/DPC.

Supervisors should refer to Wing Regulation 40-2, March 23, 1988 for program information, nominations format and program procedures.

Zip+4

The Zip+4 program is in full swing. First class, letter size envelopes should include: organization element, office symbol, base, state and Zip+4 for both the return and forwarding address.

Envelopes must be typed or stamped, labels are authorized. Lubbock and Texas directories have been sent out to most administrative sections.

If in need of directories or need zip information, call 3252 or 1-800-228-8777 (for zip information only).

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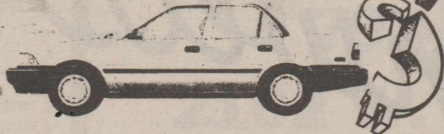
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'Smooth move' seminar set

A "smooth move" seminar is scheduled for March 16, 4 p.m. at the base chapel. This is a family oriented program designed to address the most commonly asked questions about PCS moves and to help the family unit ease the stress and confusion which often accompany a PCS move, whether state-side or overseas.

A special feature of the smooth move program is that it pairs personnel who have been previously stationed at a particular overseas base location with persons who are

currently on PCS orders to that overseas location.

In addition, overseas base information packets will be distributed which describe customs as well as the common problems and special needs incurred by military members and their families upon arrival in a foreign country.

Spouses and dependents are highly encouraged to attend.

Child care will be available; however reservations are needed.

For more information, contact the Family Support Center, 3305.

Civilian awards scheduled for March 30

Col. Monroe S. Sams Jr., commander, 64th Flying Training Wing, has set March 30 as the date for the Civilian Employee of the Year Awards luncheon for 1989.

In announcing that this year's awards will be made during a luncheon ceremony, Colonel Sams stated, "We would like to make the Civilian of the Year Awards luncheon a very special activity. I believe more employees can and will attend if we have a luncheon rather than an evening affair. And that's what this is all about — honoring all of our civilians."

The Civilian Employee of the Year Awards program was established in 1984 to recognize the contributions that civilians made to the mission of the wing.

"I want every single civilian to know that the job he or she is doing is vital to our success as a team. We cannot achieve our mission without the contributions of our civilian work force. I want them to know that I recognize that — that's why this awards function is really my way of saying a special 'thank you' to all of Reese's civilians," he said.

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Saturday	Chicken Noodle Soup	Baked Ham
Beef Fajitas	Fried Fish Portions	Mashed Potatoes
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Mexican Corn	Brown Gravy	
Sunday	Tomato Vegetable Soup	Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Pork Chops	Teriyaki Chicken	Golden Potato Balls
Rice Pilaf	Okra and Tomato Gumbo	Peas w/margarine
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Monday	Corn Chowder Soup	Beef Stew
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Broccoli w/margarine	Brown Gravy	
Tuesday	Manhattan Soup	Italian Veal Cutlets
French Fried Shrimp	Chicken Chow Mein	Rissolo Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Hot Spiced Beets	French Fried Okra
Buttered Peas & Carrots	Brown Gravy	
Wednesday	Old Fashioned Bean Soup	BBQ Spare Ribs
BBQ Chicken	BBQ Polish Sausage	BBQ Pork Loin
Ranch Style Beans	Home Fried Potatoes	Corn on the Cob
Carrots w/margarine	Hot & Mild BBQ Sauce	
Thursday	Minestrone Soup	Swedish Meatballs
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Feb. 24 through Mar. 2

	Friday Feb. 24	Saturday Feb. 25	Sunday Feb. 26
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie "Beetle Juice" 6 p.m. Rated PG</p> <p>Bowling Center Colorama & bowling bingo - 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Jody Max Hot Trax 9 a.m. - 2 a.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess 54 FTS party</p> <p>Arts and Crafts 40 percent off on out of stock molding while supply lasts</p> <p>Auto Hobby Shop Car painting special all month call for details</p> <p>Child Development Center Make a picture for a special friend</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free shuttle bus to South Plains Mall: 2 - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center YABA bowling 9:30 a.m. Base team roll-offs 1 p.m. Open bowling 6 - 10 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Maestro Lee 9 p.m.-2 a.m.</p> <p>Rod and Gun Club Skeet range open 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts Certification courses woodworking/ceramics 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Martial arts 1 p.m. Monthly birthday party 2 p.m. Jr. Club meeting 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free movie - T.B.A. 3 p.m.</p> <p>Bowling Center Base team roll-offs 1 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Casual lounge open noon - 8 p.m.</p> <p>Arts and Crafts New items: button machine and porcelain mug machine</p>
Monday Feb. 27	Tuesday Feb. 28	Wednesday Mar. 1	Thursday Mar. 2
<p>Mathis Recreation Center Discount theater tickets for the Fox/Mann/United Artists theaters - \$3.75 each</p> <p>Bowling Center Intramural league 5:15 & 7:45 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess EWC meeting 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Sign up for base racquetball tournament, March 7</p> <p>Bowling Center Peace officers league 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Games night Monday - Friday 5 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess Newcomers 90-04 and 90-05</p> <p>Auto Hobby Complex Wheel balancing special \$1.50 per tire Stall fee special \$.75</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Varsity League softball coaches needed</p> <p>Bowling Center Mixed league 7 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Country with Ronnie J. Walker 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess CGOC meeting 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Youth Center Arts and crafts - 4:30 p.m. Free tutoring - 4 p.m. Sign up now for puppet workshop</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Maestro Lee disco 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. tomorrow admission \$1</p> <p>Bowling Center Thursday Mixed League 5 p.m.</p> <p>Enlisted Open Mess Disco with Jody Max 7 - 11 p.m.</p> <p>Officers' Open Mess OWC board meeting</p> <p>Youth Center Puppet workshop sign up deadline March 7 Free tutoring 4 p.m.</p>

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The Reese Officers Wives' Club will again award scholarships to eligible high school seniors.

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* Dependents of active duty military or retired military people associated with Reese.

* Dependents of active duty military whose last permanent duty station was Reese and whose spouse and family elected to remain in the Reese community.

Applications may be obtained

from high school guidance counselors or by calling the Reese Officers Wives' Club scholarship chairwoman, Tiffany Denton, at 745-1319.

Applications must include: official school transcript, three separate letters of recommendation from school counselors or teachers, a separate list of activities and organizations participated in since 9th grade, a brief explanation of college major and career goals and a completed scholarship application form.

Recipients will be selected by a

board of educators whose decision is final.

Recipients of an OWC scholarship may also receive other scholarship assistance as long as such assistance is not in the form of a full, four-year scholarship.

A full, four-year scholarship is one that includes tuition and fees, explained Mrs. Denton.

Applications should be forwarded to: Tiffany Denton, Scholarship Chairwoman, 2408 B 97th, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

The deadline for submitting an application is March 31.



Community Notes

Black History Banquet

The Black History Banquet is tonight, 7 p.m., at the Officers' Open Mess. Tickets are \$10. Reverend (1st Lt.) Lemuel Thuston, USAF Reserves, a minister at Alexander Chapel in Lubbock, will speak on "The economical community centers around the church." Reverend Thuston is a full-time pastor and humanities specialist currently involved in a tutorial program for economically deprived high school students in the Lubbock community. During the banquet, the committee will present a skit called "Blacks on Center Stage," a presentation on past black leaders.

Base racquetball

The Physical Fitness Center is gearing up for the 1989 base racquetball tournament, which will begin on March 7. Sign up deadline is March 6. An organizational meeting will be held that day.

This tournament is open to active-duty military only. Those who would like to compete in the double-elimination tournament should contact Sgt. Bobby Smith at 3783.

Air Force officials

Air Force level softball officials are needed according to fitness director Jake Trevino. Anyone interested in officiating at Air Force level should pick up Air Force form 303 from the Physical Fitness Center. Sign up deadline is July 1, 1989. For more information call 3207.



Varsity softball

Softball coaches are needed for this year's men's and ladies over 35 varsity softball league. If you are interested in coaching in either league, submit resumes to SSRS/8; attention Jake Trevino, or call 3207 for more information.

Puppet workshop

A puppet workshop will be held for children ages 6 and up March 15 - 16 at 4:30 p.m. Sign up deadline is March 7. Fees for this workshop will be \$2 for members, and \$3.50 for non-members, plus supplies. A minimum of 10 children will be needed to make the workshop a success.

All night disco

Maestro Lee's all night disco at the Mathis Recreation Center is tonight from 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Discount tickets

The Information, Ticket and Tour (ITT) Office is your discount ticket headquarters for reduced price tickets to Sea World, Six Flags Over Texas, Texas Water Rumpage and various other Texas attractions. Sea World discount tickets are on sale year around at \$16.75 for adults, and \$14.25 for children. Watch for "Early Bird" Six Flags tickets, on sale soon. The ITT Office is located in the Mathis Recreation Center, Bldg. 310. Hours of operation are Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information call 3787.

Base team roll-offs.

The first round of base team roll-offs began last weekend with 20 bowlers competing for a spot on this year's base team. The top five bowlers and their total pin count for the men are Mark Orison, 2330; Jerry Ballard, 2262; Vini Stives, 2239; Ray Moore, 2172; and Mark Amell, 2133. The top four ladies are: Sheila Newman, 2102; Terry Engelkamp, 2033; Lolita Albert, 2007; and Priscilla Tinkham, 1893. Roll off competition continues this weekend at the Windmill Lanes beginning at 1 p.m.

Open house

Reese Elementary holds an open house Monday. A dedication program begins at 6

p.m. in the Activity Room followed by an Open House until 8 p.m.

Language class

The Family Support Center has scheduled an "English as a second language" class, beginning March 6. The class is designed to help improve the non-English speaking person's proficiency in reading, writing and speaking the English language. For more information, call 3305.

Moving Wall display

The Moving Wall, a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. will be displayed on the Texas Tech campus Sunday through March 4.

Since its completion in 1984, the wall has toured widely around the country.

There are 58,156 names of individuals killed in the Vietnam conflict are listed on the Moving Wall.

The opening ceremony for the Moving Wall is scheduled for 2 p.m., Feb. 26, at the 19th Street and Boston. The closing ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m., March 4, at the same site.

Lease problems

The Housing Referral Office has received several complaints from apartment managers and home owners complaining of one co-

resident wanting to vacate their quarters because the other co-resident is unable to fulfill the lease. (Co-resident is defined as one who shares the apartment with another).

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For more information, call the Housing Referral Office, 3601.

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Blow outs dominate opening round action

Four blow outs and a squeaker kicked off the intramural basketball tournament here Tuesday night.

The 3500th Mission Support Squadron, 54th Flying Training Squadron-A, 1958th Communications Squadron and the 35th FTS-B were all big winners.

Field Maintenance Squadron-B, losers in the tourney opener to 3500th MSS, escaped elimination in Tuesday's final game by beating the Hospital, 37-35.

Twelve of the league's 14 teams qualified for the double elimination tournament. FMS-A, idle opening night, is heavily favored to claim

the tournament crown after posting a perfect 14-0 record in regular season play.

Tournament action continues tonight at 5 p.m. in the Reese physical fitness center.

Scores and highlights from Tuesday night's action are:

3500th MSS, 56 — FMS-B, 40

Four players scored in double figures as the 3500th MSS beat FMS-B, 56-40. Al DeVaughn led MSS with 14 points. Dedrick Albert added 12. Cintron Friday and Greg Spraggins each tallied 10 for

the winners. Rick Thomas paced FMS-B with nine points.

35th FTS-B, 49 — Navy Goats, 41

The 35th FTS-B survived a late rally by the Navy goats to advance into the second round of tourney play. Ray Jackson sparked a spurt in the final 10 minutes which saw the Goats outscore the 35th, 17-8. Jackson led all scorers with 16 points. Kenneth Knuchell paced the winners with 10 pts. The 35th led 29-14 at the half.

1958th CS, 64 — OMS, 41

Andre Harley and Keith Hillard combined for 24 second-half points to pace Communications' 23 point rout of Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Communications led by only five at intermission. Harley took game honors with 23 points including three from bonus range.

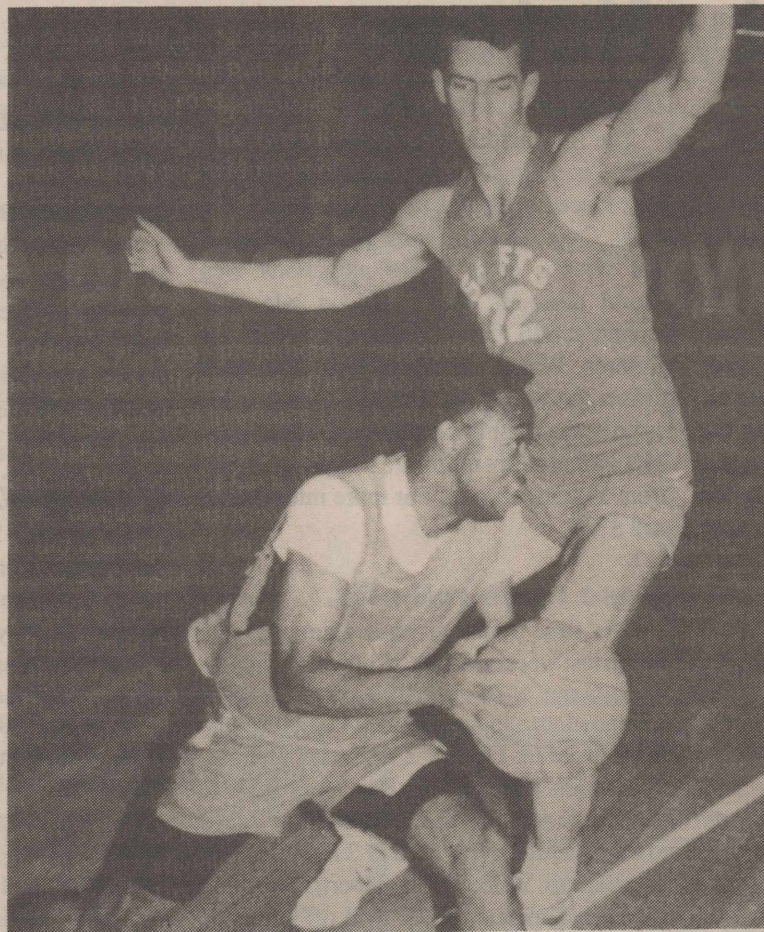
54th FTS-A, 65 — Hospital, 38

The 54th held Hospital to just 15 points in the second half to also advance. Leading 29-23 at the half, the 54th exploded for 36 points in the final period, 16 by Scott Porter. Stephen Saleck and John Reidy added 18 and 11 points respectively. Derrick Mosely topped Hospital with 16 points, 12 on four, three-point bombs.

FMS-B, 37 — Hospital 35

In the night's only close game, Michael Ashcraft scored 12 of his game-high 16 points in the second half to lift FMS-B over Hospital. Ashcraft scored all but four of FMS' second-half points.

The loss eliminated Hospital, which was led by Phillip Thompson's 12 points.



Base line drive

USAF Hospital-Reese's Derrick Mosley takes the base line as defender John Reidy of the 54th Flying Training Squadron watches. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Reese women cagers rebound, snare third in ATC tournament

The Reese Rattler women's varsity basketball team bounced back from an opening game loss to win four straight games and nab third place in last week's Air Training Command tournament.

After losing to Keesler, Reese swept past Mather, Lowry, Shepard and Laughlin to reach the semi-finals against host Randolph.

Diane Brown, Randolph's "All Armed Forces" guard scored 43 to lead Randolph into the finals with a

80-69 win over Reese. Despite Brown's 41 in the championship game, Lackland won the tourney, 88-81.

Reese placed three players (Margaret Duffey and Melisa Ward, 35th Flying Training Squadron, and Sharon Johnson, Resource Management) on the all-tourney team. According to coach Cintron Friday, an injury has pulled Johnson out of competition for the ATC team, however, Ward and


Duffy both are likely to make the command's 10-player squad.

Other members of the Reese team are: Joan Carlson, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Trina Douglas, RM, Melody Thomas, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and Barbara Mahan, 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Unable to participate in the tournament were Sandra Grice (duty commitment), MSS, and Lynn Dorego (civilian).

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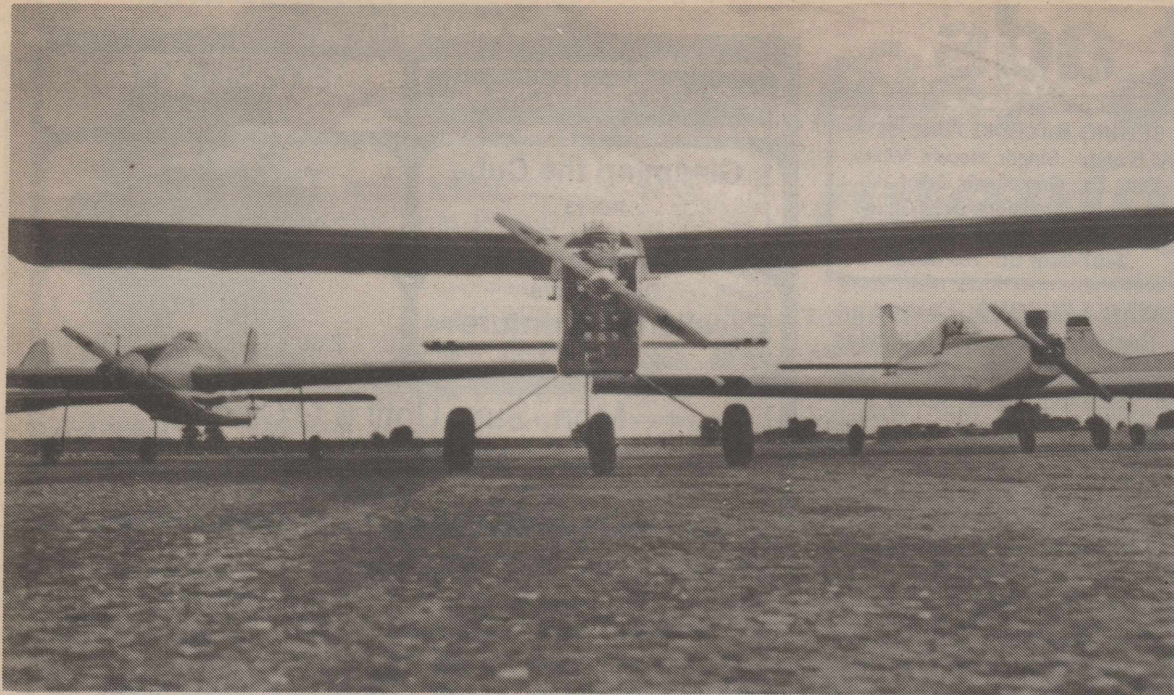
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