

the roundup

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 8

Lubbock, Texas March 2, 1973



West Texas winter deals cold blast to Reese mission

Winter winds froze flying for Reese pilots 13 days in January and now unlucky base personnel are working long hours to catch up with the time line—Reese's schedule for graduating pilots on time.

When weather grounds aircraft, operations planners find themselves losing about 300 hours of flying time which is required to be completed each day. With perfect flying weather pilots are able to gain only about 100 flying hours each day above normal flying hours required.

Worst Winter

During what "old timers" say has been the worst winter in this region since 1948, student pilots here lost 50 per cent of their possible sorties in January—nearly twice the time generally lost during a first month of the year. An additional five days were termed unflyable in February.

The result is student pilots as of today are about 1,500 flying hours behind the time line schedule and must catch up to meet graduation dates.

Longer Days

Col. Kirk A. Brown, deputy commander for operations, explained that longer work days and Saturday flying are being used to catch up with the amount of flying originally scheduled. Saturday flights are expected to continue through mid-April if predicted weather outlines hold true, Colonel Brown said.

"With really good weather we may be able to end Saturday flying by the end of March," he added.

Meanwhile pilots must log more than 300 flying hours per day to avoid losing even more time from the schedule.

Weekend Flights

Also used by operations planners to catch up with the schedule are weekend flights, night flying and cross county missions during the weekend. Such flights can be made outside normal flying hours and therefore in effect add to the flying hours each day.

Capt. Bob Doty, a class commander in the 64th Student Squadron, said that except in extreme cases pilots must be graduated according to the schedule

—or time line—set forth when each class arrives at Reese.

Pilots must be graduated on time, Colonel Brown explained, so as not to throw off schedule other schools which pilots must attend after winning their wings. Other schools—such as survival and specialized flying schools—base their programs on the projected output from undergraduate pilot training bases.

Make Room

"Plus people simply have to leave Reese to make room for those who are entering the program," Colonel Brown said. Therefore, schedules set when student pilots begin their programs must be followed.

Colonel Brown said various criteria—including bad weather days—are used in determining how much flying must be done on an average day to meet mission requirements. This year, however, the weather has been twice as bad as usual, he said, and therefore flying days have been lost.

For example about 26 per cent of the sorties possible during January normally are scrubbed be-

cause of bad weather. In 1973, however, 50 per cent of the January sorties were weather cancelled.

Night Flying

More flying at night is one method by which flying hours are regained, but in many instances night flying is unsuitable in the light of mission training requirements. Many training missions require visual contact with the horizon, other aircraft and landmarks. Other missions may require aerobatics not safe in a night flying situation.

Adding to catch up problems for Reese personnel will be normal early spring crosswinds blowing from the west. As Reese's runways run north and south and brisk crosswinds generally whip the region from mid-January until early May, pilots can expect to lose three or four flying days during each month during the windy period.

Despite weather problems this year, Reese is noted for its excellent flying weather with only Williams AFB, Ariz., having more student pilots assigned each year.

Promotion selections released, two Reese officers named

Two Reese officers were selected for promotion to the temporary grade of colonel on a list recently received through local personnel officials.

Lt. Col. Alain G. Boughton of the Operations Division and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William W. Campbell, total of 41 officers selected in Air Training Command (ATC) from a list of hundreds Air Force-wide.

The selectees will be promoted to the grade of colonel as monthly increments are announced by the

Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) at Randolph AFB, Tex.

A subsequent message received at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) released the line numbers for Mar. 1 officer temporary promotions. Line numbers for promotion to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel are 0562 through 0940 and the major list shows line numbers 0352 through 0767 eligible for promotion.

frame of reference

*"Are we supporting the wing mission,
or are we at odds with that mission?"*

By Col. Kirk A. Brown
Deputy Commander for Operations

"To fly and to fight—all else is unimportant." This is a quote from one of the most famous fighter pilots of all time—Baron Karl von Richthofen. Portions of his quote, or paraphrasings of it, are used to this day. Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, has often used the words, "fly and fight," to describe the Air Force mission, and, in turn, he describes the mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing as, "To train those who fly and fight."

However, the context in which they are used is very much different from the way in which von Richtofen used them. In the complex Air Force community of today, it would be very difficult to ignore the support functions that allow those of us who fly to carry out our various assignments. "All else" is NOT "unimportant."

At Reese, on a typical day, some 350 to 400 sorties will be flown. While the majority of these are student sorties, there are also maintenance test flights, instructor check rides and instructor proficiency rides. A good day will see some 500 hours of flying time accumulated. A single pilot seldom gets this much time in an entire year.

At any one time, there are approximately 400 student pilots on base. In addition, a significant percentage of the permanent party officer force is made up of instructor pilots, some 250 to 300.

With this much activity in the Operations complex, the requirement for support activities is equally great. Many different functions must be provided so that an operation of this magnitude can operate with any degree of success.

It is inevitable, but disappointing, that under such circumstances many individuals lose sight of the total wing mission. Individuals, small groups, even large units sometimes fail to realize that their individual mission is not the ultimate mission, but only a contribution to the total.



Colonel Brown

Words have been heard from all sides. A pilot says, "Why doesn't maintenance have my airplane ready? They sure run a fouled-up operation!" The complaint comes from a finance or personnel troop, "We get stuck working 8 to 5 no matter what the weather." A maintenance man, a crew chief perhaps, says, "Those pilots only have to fly at the most twice a day, and how long does that take? Four to five hours, maybe."

All these comments, these attitudes, have a common thread—tunnel vision. All these people fail to see the entire picture.

Without going into an explanation of these complaints, it is safe to say that all these people are missing the main point. It takes all of us working toward a common goal to achieve the ultimate mission. The ultimate—to fly and fight—may seem rather remote to us at Reese, but our function is important in the achievement of this Air Force mission. The old saw, "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, etc.," certainly is not merely a platitude. If we at Reese fail to complete our mission, because of lack of understanding, cooperation or coordination, then the Air Force suffers. The flyers and the fighters start right here at Reese, in ATC. Should we let petty differences and misunderstandings weaken one of the greatest military forces in history?

Perhaps a question is in order. We, as individuals, must ask, "Are we supporting the wing mission, or are we at odds, even in some small way, with that mission?" If the answer, the honest answer, is not affirmative to the first part of the question, then change is in order. A sports analogy comes to mind. A good player on a great team usually does not receive much individual publicity, but he does get large amounts of credit for team success. On the other hand, a good player on a poor team usually gets no publicity at all. Which team would you rather play on? Self-interests can be furthered by subordinating those interests to the requirements of the wing, or the command, etc. We at Reese have to "get it all together," act as a team and understand each other's abilities and limitations.

letters

To the Roundup:

As I attempted to convey at the Dedication Ceremony, Mrs. Alexander, Jon, Steven and I very deeply appreciate the high regard and honor you have shown for our Jim.

We also greatly appreciate the many courtesies and considerations extended to us during our visit for the dedi-

cation and during the past 11 months, including the crushing suspense-filled months Jim spent in the hospital.

There are too many friends of Jim who have helped us to start listing names. But we do want to especially thank Col. William Walker for his many personal concerns for us right from the beginning, Capt. Mike Connor

for all his help, Capt. Rowland Worrell for his efforts in coordinating the Dedication Ceremony and TSgt. Darrell LaMontagne for his part in the program. There are many others we want to thank again—the pilots who flew the fly-by, and those who served as escorts and bearers at Jim's funeral—and we could go on and on.

However, Colonel Baxter—I will attempt to close by again thanking you for your great personal compassion and consideration and ask you to again convey our sincere thanks to the members of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

With deep appreciation,
Glenn R. Alexander, Col., USAF

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

Enlisted promotions number 27 at Reese

Twenty-seven Reese enlisted men, E-3 and above, will be able to sew on another stripe March 1, according to a recent promotion list.

Charles L. Skipper, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), will be promoted to senior master sergeant. Roy J. Petet Jr., USAF Hospital, has been selected for advancement to that rank as a vacancy occurs.

Scheduled for promotion to master

sergeant are Donald R. Apsley, 64th Air Base Group (ABGp); Kenneth C. Bredahl, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); and Oscar E. Tice, 2053rd Communications Squadron (Comm Sq).

Due for promotion to technical sergeant are Charles R. Fullenwider, FMS; William C. McNeil III, OMS; and Roman B. Smeiles, 64th Student Squadron.

Scheduled to add their fourth stripe are Tony Garcia and Alan J. Talacek, both of ABGp; Roberto Ramirez, FMS; Thomas G. Luther Jr., USAF Hospital; Frank D. Paxton, OMS; and Garry L. Phillis, Comm Sq.

Promotions to sergeant include Terry F. Blankenship, Ricardo Gamez, Stanely J. Guillory and Lawrence R. Moschini, all of ABGp.

Larry L. Durham, Jerry W. Martin

and Barnabas Dixon III, all of FMS, will also sew on their third stripe.

Others sewing on sergeant's stripes are Donald R. Cole and James L. Tognazzini, both of USAF Hospital; John D. Lonergan, 64th Student Squadron; Andrew C. Rhue Jr., 35th Flying Training Squadron; Ernesto A. Andino, 64th Supply Squadron; Jose L. Esparza, 24th Weather Squadron; and Donald E. Libby, Comm Sq.

Possible price rise warned by AAFES

Dallas—AAFES patrons around the world will be noticing price increases in many categories of merchandise and services, it was announced today.

The increases come on the heels of the dollar devaluation and are influenced by such additional major considerations as growing personnel and operational costs as a result of the Henderson-McGee Bill, and the skyrocketing prices for meats and other foodstuffs.

Merchandise obtained from foreign sources will in most cases undergo a price increase, an AAFES spokesman revealed. Programs such as EES Mail-a-Gift and the PACEX Mail Order catalog will be affected and price adjustments implemented as soon as possible.

Goods of foreign make sold over the counter will in many

cases also be upwardly adjusted. Such merchandise as cameras, watches, electronics components, and many others of foreign source will have higher price tags as soon as new prices can be implemented.

Services activities both at home and abroad will also be affected, the spokesman pointed out. That means patrons at barbershops, beauty salons, shoe and watch repair shops and many other activities can expect to pay more for those services.

"At this moment, AAFES contracting officials at overseas locations are involved in intensive renegotiations with concessionaires as the result of the downward adjustment of the dollar," the spokesman said. "We look for higher prices in most cases."

The spokesman added that many popular food items will be subject to local price adjustments, with each individual area's meat/dairy prices taken into account.

He added that the items in vending machines will also reflect the new prices; however, at no time will they exceed the cafeteria prices for like items.

Candy is also due for an upward price adjustment. Items previously sold in the 1 to 15 cent price range will not be sold at the manufacturer's suggested sale price. For example, a candy bar which was 8 cents, but listed by the maker as a 10-cent item, will not sell for 10 cents.

The spokesman reaffirmed an AAFES pledge to hold the line on prices wherever possible. "The increases now being implemented for foreign merchandise and other selected items are simply the result of a very hard and very real fiscal fact of life."



RECRUITER—First Lt. John F. Dyer, left, an instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron, gives 2nd Lt. Stephen E. Johnson of Class 73-08 a few tips on aircraft patterns around Reese. When not flying, Lieutenant Dyer instructs possible officer recruits about the Air Force the way he sees it. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie R. Shirley)

It made me stop and think how much we depend on you!



Sometimes, when a man is delayed, fears flash through his wife's mind. Has there been an accident... a sudden illness? She realizes how much the family depends on him.

Incidents like this should also help a man to see his responsibilities more clearly... wonder if he has enough life insurance to protect his family should anything happen to him.

If you have any doubt about whether your life insurance is equal to your responsibilities, see

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IP doubles as recruiter

By Capt. Robert J. Fletcher

Mixing business with pleasure. That's how 1st Lt. John F. Dyer sees his part-time recruiting efforts.

The lieutenant is an instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron and is vitally interested in the Air Force's minority officer recruiting program. He feels like there are opportunities in the Air Force and he thinks he can do some people a favor by telling about them.

Tell Me More

That's why when he met some people with Recruiting Service while attending pilot instructor training (PIT) in San Antonio he wanted to know more. "They told me what they needed and I more or less volunteered my services." An average beginning that, to say the least, has been pretty interesting for Lieutenant Dyer.

So far he has spoken at four colleges in the Dallas-Fort Worth area on several separate trips since August, 1972.

Greene, the assistant of minority officer procurement at Recruiting Service, Lieutenant Dyer is on his way. Major Greene gives him a list of prospective Air Force members and Lieutenant Dyer arranges the rest himself. A typical trip lasts about a week.

"I speak mostly to black college students but not exclusively," Lieutenant Dyer emphasized. "The Air Force is interested in minority group officers of all races and religions."

The lieutenant explained that these are mostly people who are not in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) but those who would be going to the School of Military Sciences, Officer (SMSO) at Lackland AFB, Tex., if they elect to join.

Relaxed Atmosphere

"I've never spoken to more than four or five people at a time. You can feel a little uncomfortable with a large group but by meeting with just a few at a time... we lose our inhibitions and a more relaxed, informative atmosphere takes over."

And what does the lieutenant tell his audience in this relaxed atmosphere?

"I just tell them what it's like in the Air Force and some of the things they'll run up against as minority group officers." The lieutenant is quick to point out that aside from a few words of advice from Major Greene, no one tells him what he should say. He just calls it like he sees it.

Lieutenant Dyer estimates that between 10 and 15 people have joined the Air Force as a result of talking with him. And to him that's satisfying. He likes what he's doing and he feels like he's doing some good. And after all, that's what really counts.

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The movie schedule this week is highlighted with the appearance of "Doctor Zhivago" and "The Last Picture Show".

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted and the Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Doctor Zhivago" is based on the current classic that won a Nobel Prize for its author. The film details the lives of a husband and wife and how they are forced to view both sides during the Russian revolution. This epic stars Omar Sharif and Jule Christie and is rated PG, all ages admitted, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Yog Monster From Space" is a return favorite at Reese. Helio-

7 is an unmanned spaceship bound for Mars when it is taken over by Yog—a strange, blue substance that can only be stopped by high-frequency noises. It stars Akira Kubo and Atsuko Takasahi and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"Trinity Is Still My Name" is an intriguing drama starring Terence Hill. It is rated G.

Sunday

"The Hero" is a drama about the lives of a 40-year-old man and his friend of 10 years who worships him. The elder's attempts to be the hero and idol that the younger admires so much make this an interesting story. The film stars Richard Harris and Kim Burfield and is rated PG.

Tuesday

"The Strange Vengeance of Rosalie" stars Bonnie Bedelia as a rather unique farm inhabitant

who will go to any lengths to keep what she wants. She gets picked up by a travelling salesman and breaks his leg in order to keep him at her farm. It also stars Ken Howard and is rated PG.

Wednesday

"The Last Picture Show" stars Academy Award winners Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman. It is the story of the coming of age of a small Texas town in the 1950s. This story of people growing in a stagnant town is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" stars Paul Newman as the legendary "hanging judge." He portrays the gunfighting, cranky, grizzly, love-sick old buzzard who is constantly trying to impress Lily Langtry (Ava Gardner). It is rated PG.

at Mathis

A special lecture will be held Tuesday at the Mathis Recreation Center on transcendental meditation to highlight this week's schedule.

Tonight - Tonight will be sport film presentation night at Mathis. The movies will begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - The weekly table tennis tournament will get underway at 2 p.m.

Monday - The weekly meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) has been scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tuesday - A lecture on transcendental meditation will be presented at 7 p.m. The lecture will

outline the proponents and benefits of transcendental meditation. Sports films will also be shown Tuesday night.

Wednesday - Mathis will be presenting a rap session beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday - The weekly meeting of the Lubbock Chess Club will start at 7 p.m.

at Open Mess

Don Roberts and the Branded Four are scheduled to highlight the NCO Open Mess slate tonight.

Tomorrow night another dance band, The Sweet Starlets, will entertain mess patrons. Sunday and Thursday nights will see discotheque with Gerald Lewis featured.

The NCO Mess features the happy hour game beginning at 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights a dinner special is offered.

The dining room is open from 5 until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Effective today, the dining room will be closed

for breakfast Monday through Friday. Also on those days, it will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 5 until 9 p.m.

The dining room will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and will be closed Sundays.

Hospital modifies hours for sick call signing-in

The Reese USAF Hospital has announced that the hours for signing-in for Military Health Maintenance Clinics (sick calls) have been modified.

The present schedule has signing-in from 7:45 to 8:45 for the morning period and 1:45 to 2:45 for the afternoon call. The period of patient care will not change; it is still 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

The new hours for signing-in for sick call will be 7:45 until 8:15 for the morning period and 1:45 until 2:15 for the afternoon period. The change was made due to the fact that personnel have been showing up for sick call at the very last minute and the sick call period has been running over

into the appointment time in the morning schedule.

Personnel reporting for sick call at other times will be referred to the next sick call or the next available appointment slot. Emergencies will still be treated as needed. The schedule has been designed to minimize the time that both military and dependent patients must wait for care.

The hospital has also announced that service will be reduced to nearly zero production Monday from noon until 4:45 p.m. An Air Training Command requirement for circuit breaker testing will result in minimum production and the hospital has expressed an apology for any inconveniences that may result.

Dining hall offers varied selection in week's menu

The wing dining hall has announced the menu for this week. A full variety will be served with everything from seafood platter to enchiladas.

Today - Fried fish will be served at lunch along with barbecued beef. Seafood platter will be featured for supper and roast veal will also be served.

Tomorrow - Beef stew will be offered for lunch. Stuffed peppers will also be available. For supper, barbecued steaks will be offered along with roast beef.

Sunday - The combination lunch-supper meal will feature fried chicken and steak.

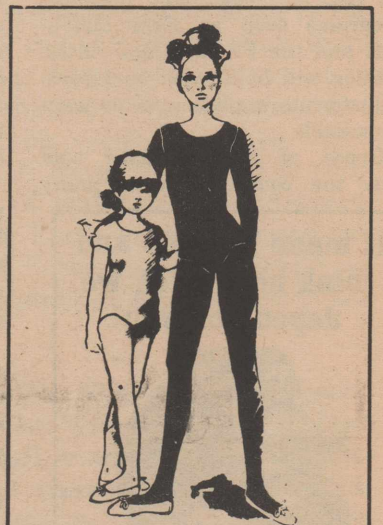
Monday - Spaghetti and meat sauce will be served for lunch along with fried ham slices. Roast beef will be served for supper with pork slices.

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak will be served for lunch. Also on the menu for lunch will be fried chicken. Enchiladas will be served for supper along with fried liver and Salisbury steak.

Wednesday - Roast turkey and fried shrimp will be featured for lunch. Supper will offer corned beef and barbecued pork.

Thursday - The week will be

capped off with baked chicken and prime rib for lunch. Supper will feature spareribs and baked lasagna.



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Triggerettes plan meet

The Triggerettes, a newly-formed wives auxiliary to the local Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the NCO Association, has announced a pot-luck dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The dinner will be held at the Reese Community House, and all members, their spouses and prospective members are urged to attend.

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Roundup to begin weekly calendar

Next week's issue of the Roundup will see the addition of a new feature designed with the reader in mind.

A calendar of coming events for that week will be set up and may be cut out and saved for future reference. The calendar will include the activities of groups such as the wives clubs, sports and intramurals, Mathis Recreation Center, both Open Messes, the Chapel, the various councils on base, the Black Culture Club, Mexican-American Club and other major events of that week.

Anyone wishing to place a notice in the calendar for his organization should contact the Roundup, bldg. T-1, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

NCO wives set activities

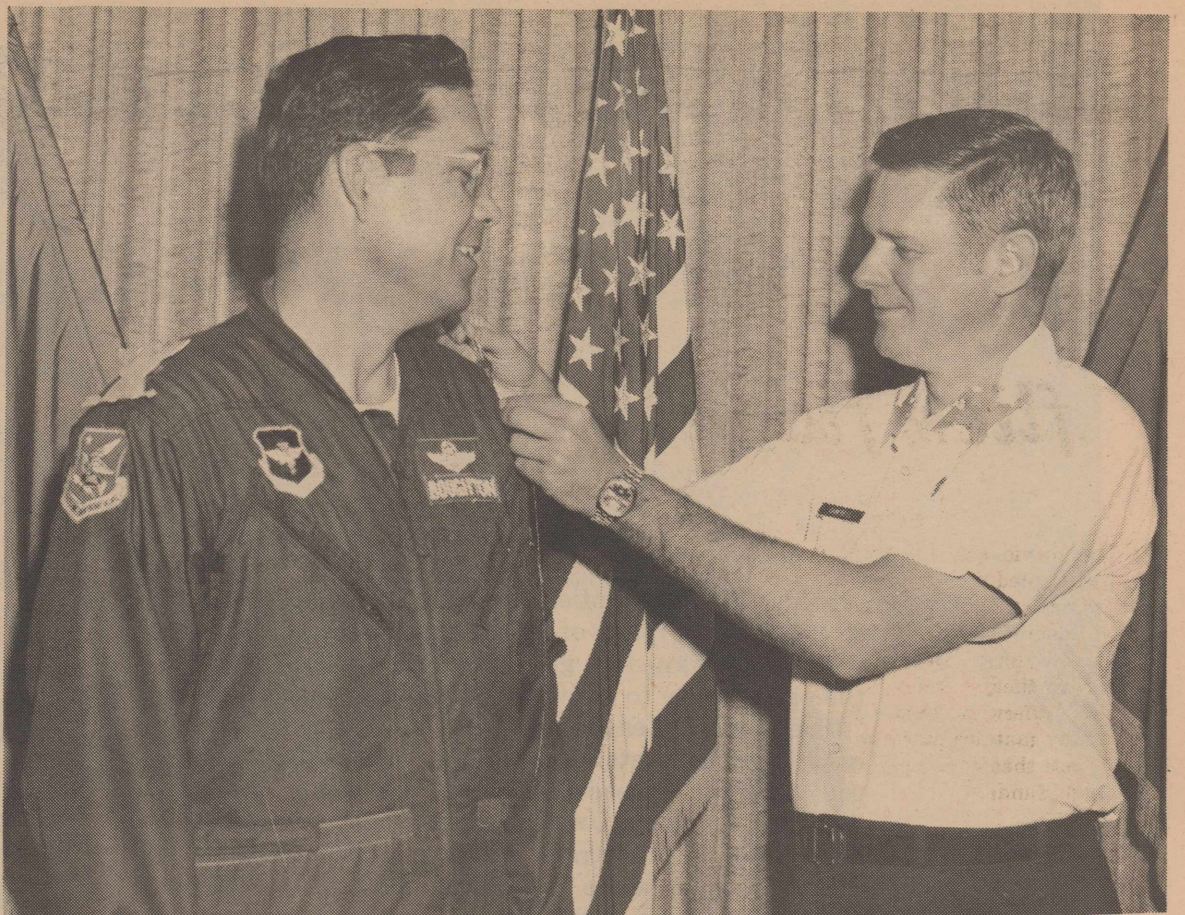
The NCO Wives Club has announced the calendar of activities for this week at Reese.

Sunday will host kiddie game day at the NCO Open Mess. Prizes will be awarded the children in various categories.

The NCOWC will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the NCO Open Mess. Mrs. Fred L. Schultz will serve as

chairman.

The NCOWC has issued a reminder about its talent show scheduled for the end of March. They are still looking for talent, ideas and help from any interested Reese personnel. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Ratliff at 797-1683 or Mrs. Herbert Creamer at 885-2131.



SOMEDAY SOON—Lt. Col. Alain G. Boughton, left, of Operations Division, gets his eagles pinned after performing the same pleasant task for Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William W. Campbell, senior installation chaplain, right. Both officers were selected for promotion to O-6 and will be upgraded when vacancies occur. See story on page 1. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard W. Fritze)

tweety topics

35th takes time to say goodbye to a good friend

by Capt. Charles M. Thrash

It's time to bid farewell to another of our good people. Maj. Don Morris, our operations officer, is leaving the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) to become commander of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS).

Major Morris has been one of those leaders who made it fun to be a part of the Air Force. If there is one person who has a good outlook on how to handle any situation, Major Morris has it—do your job properly and the little things will take care of themselves.

Minor Disappointment
This move left a few students

disappointed. They found that Maj. John Foster will be leaving as head of check section and taking over as operations officer. However, they breathed a little easier when they found out he will still be giving a few checks.

In the sports department the basketball team finished third in the base intramural playoffs. We had a good season and still believe we never lost a game—we only ran out of time in a couple of games. The bowling team continues in first place even though they suffered a temporary setback last week.

Future Pilot

The population boom took another leap forward last week when Capt. Don McDowell and wife,

Diana, gave birth to a future pilot, Douglas Lee. Don wanted to know why the baby hadn't come a week earlier so he would have had those days off while Standardization/Evaluation (Stan/Eval) was evaluating us.

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to Lt. Col. Joe Matthews, Stan/Eval chief. Seems that Colonel Matthews arrived at a formal newcomers reception held by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, without his wings on. When he was going through the receiving line, Colonel Baxter asked him if he was a new student. Colonel Matthews says he will have the last laugh . . . just wait until Colonel Baxter comes down for his next check ride.

PW-MIA bracelets sought

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—The Air Force Academy Cadet Heritage Committee is soliciting bracelets worn by millions of Americans to honor American servicemen who were held as a prisoner of war

or who were officially listed as missing-in-action in Southeast Asia.

"The Heritage Committee is interested in insuring that all Americans who have been wearing these bracelets do not just

throw them away after the PW/MIA's return," remarked Cadet Second Class (junior) Lance W. Bachran, 22, committee chairman. "We are asking the cooperation of all Americans to send the bracelets to the committee once the PW has returned, or in the case of the MIA, when his status has been determined.

"This project has been undertaken for two reasons. First, we would like to alleviate the flood of bracelets and letters the PWs might receive from well-wishing Americans. We plan to collect all of the bracelets, sort them out and send a bracelet to the former PW with a letter listing all of the people in the United States who kept their vigil by wearing the bracelet. Secondly, we would like to establish a permanent display at the academy as a PW/MIA memorial."

The academy's Cadet Heritage Committee is a group of 40 cadets who are interested in the heritage of the academy and the Air Force.

Persons interested are encouraged to send bracelets to the following address: Cadets Care, AFA Heritage Committee, P.O. Box 6026, USAF Academy, Colo. 80840.

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Operation Senorita gives firsthand view to Mexican visitors of how Reese works

By A1C Buddy Lerch

Thirty Latin beauties from Mexico visited Reese Tuesday as a part of Operation Senorita, a local program designed to give Mexican student teachers the opportunity to view the United States first hand.

The Junior League of Lubbock, a civic service organization, hosted the young future teachers for the eleventh consecutive year. According to Mrs. Joe Barclay of the Junior League, the program was set up to "demonstrate democracy in action in a personal way, while promoting good will between the United States and Mexico."

Top Students

The senioritas are top-ranking students from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City, and each is carefully selected on a highly competitive basis by the school. The annual visit to Lubbock is considered a real treat by the girls, who will soon graduate to begin teaching in rural schools in Mexico.

During their week-long stay in Lubbock, the student teachers visit Reese, as well as Lubbock schools and the city hall. They also spend one day on the campus of Texas Tech University.

Mission Story

While on base the ladies learned about the Reese mission, in general and in particular. First Lt. Leslie W. Barnett, management engineering officer, Henry Salgado, president of the Reese Mexican-

American Club, and SSgt. Ramon Campos served as combination guide-hosts during the 1½ hour visit to various sections of the base.

The group arrived at Reese at 10 a.m. and was ushered to the Mathis Recreation Center for a special talk by Mr. Salgado, informing them in general about the mission. Lieutenant Barnett then spoke to the ladies in their native tongue, explaining what they would see at the Physiological Training Unit, their next stop, and at a later visit to Simulator Training.

How Trained

At the Physiological Training Unit, the senioritas seemed to enjoy a briefing on how student pilots train for various altitude problems encountered during flight.

The group then traveled to the Link Trainer Unit where the various training devices were explained. Questions from the girls were answered in Spanish and English.

From there the visitors went to the flightline, where they discovered more about what the student pilots must learn before the graduate. They also got a good look at the aircraft used to train the pilots.

Shy and Smiling

At the end of their visit, 30 shyly smiling young ladies boarded the bus which was to return them to Lubbock and other facets of the American culture, hopefully with a better understanding of the air arm of the United States' defense system.

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

by Sgt. Terry R...

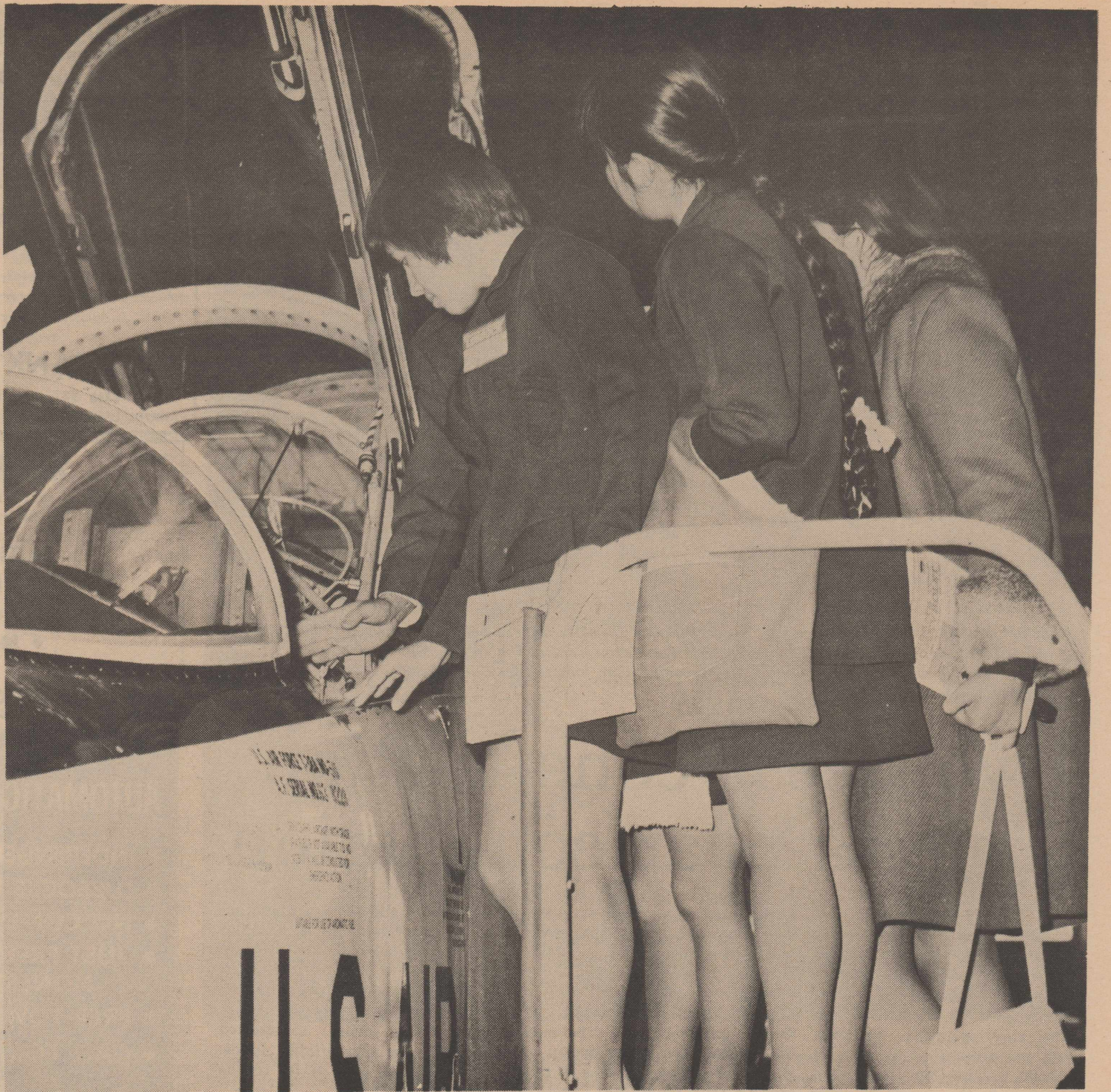


NORTH OF THE BORDER—The group of student-teachers disembark their bus to investigate one of Reese's many pilot training facilities during their visit here.



TEACHING TEACHERS—SSgt. Ramon Campos explains the controls to the Senorita tour the flightline.

and view se works



TALON TALK—A group of *senoritas* examine a T-38 cockpit during their tour of the Reese flightline.

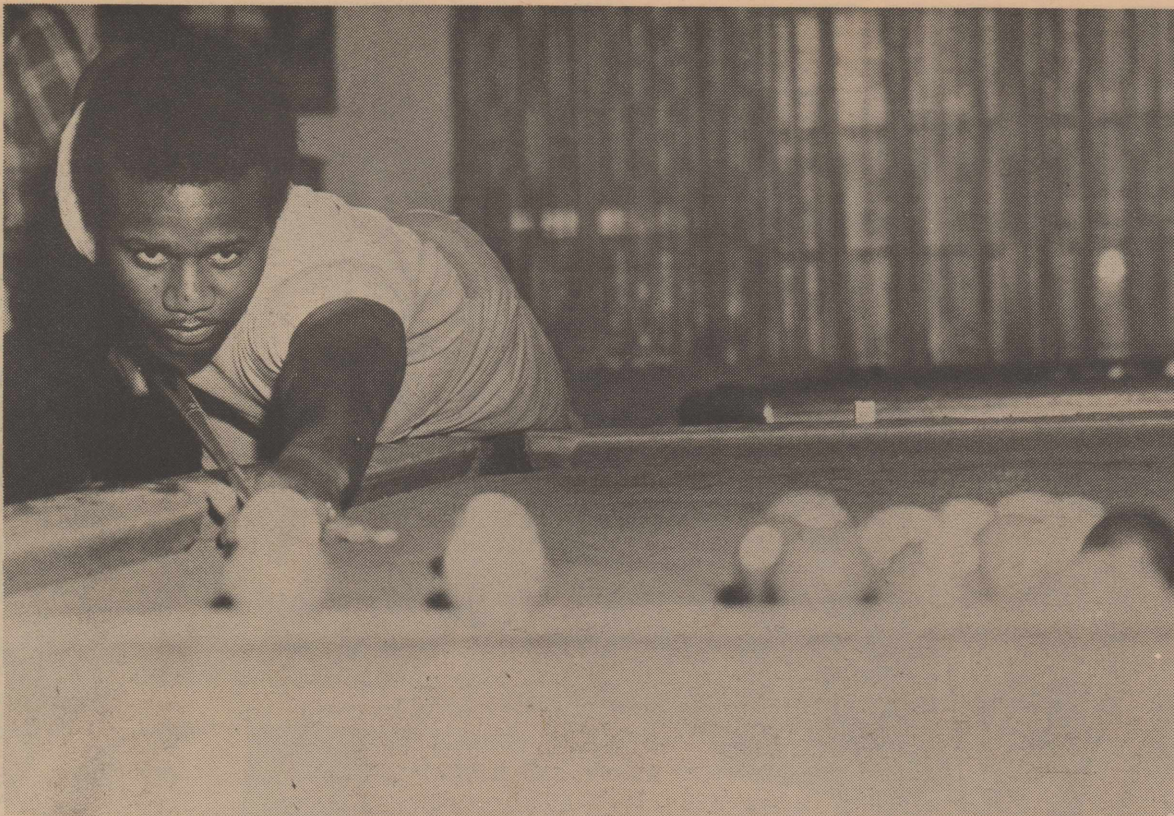
ce Photos
(erry Rivera)



ins the controls of a Northrop T-38 Talon as the girls with Operation



SENORITA BRIEFING—Participants of Operation *Senorita* listen attentively as First Lt. Leslie Barnett explains the agenda during their tour of Reese.



STRAIGHT SHOOTIN'—Horace Anderson, Security Police Division, takes a bead on a bevy of billiard balls in the recent base pool tournament held at the Mathis Recreation Center. The shot was in vain, however, as John Depanion came up with first place honors in the competition, followed by Dave Wilson in second place. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

Two Reese construction projects near completion

Two military construction projects (MPC) are due for completion within the next month at Reese AFB while five others are waiting the awarding of contracts.

The base operations building, being constructed at a cost of \$192,500 is due for completion April 2 while the air conditioning (\$113,216), maintenance and repair (\$14,041) and alterations (\$10,600) of dorm 220 is expected to be completed as early as Thursday.

An apparent decision to change the construction of the new wing headquarters building from a mod-

ular industrial package to a conventional building has delayed the letting of a contract for that MPC project. Industrial packages involving construction of 40-man officers quarters, 120-man officers quarters and 144-man dorms are either under design or the bids being reviewed as of this writing. The other MPC project, construction of a new officers open mess, is still in the design stage.

The new 500-seat base theater, being constructed at a cost of \$340,450, has been declared 80 per cent complete. Sixty days

have been allowed for installing seats, carpet and drapes bringing the anticipated completion date to April 1.

Another non-MPC project being considered is the new golf course club house being constructed through non-appropriated funds. The design target date for this is set for March 13.

Orientation planned by Personal Affairs

Personal Affairs Section has announced that a special information orientation has been planned for March 15 in the Family Services Center, bldg. 6100, just outside the main gate.

The orientation will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration, and 2nd Lt. Jimmie D. Holmans, personal affairs chief, will welcome the group. The program is designed to inform all interested personnel of the services available at Reese.

Next on the agenda will be Mrs. Leo C. Prior from the base nursery who will be followed by Chaplain (Col.) William W. Campbell, senior installation chaplain. Capt. John R. Beatty from the Reese USAF Hospital will speak, and a coffee break will follow at 9:40 a.m.

SMSgt. Larry E. Parks will tell of the Traffic Management Division functions and then Dick Matthews of Civil Engineering Division will speak.

Subsequent briefings will be given by Capt. Kenneth E. Johns of the Judge Advocate Division; Maj. Hugh F. McCrary of the Services Division; Bill Trafton of the Education Office; and Mrs. James A. Bayers of the Family Services Division.

A question and answer period will follow the different speeches and nursery care will be provided during the affair for those who make reservations. Additional information may be obtained from Family Services Center or by calling ext. 2306.

Courtesy request made

The base exchange service station manager, Hershell Choate, has requested patrons of the service station not to leave their vehicles in the driveway pump area while they enter the service station building to make inquiries or purchases.

Mr. Choate explained that this only jams up the line of those waiting to purchase gasoline. Patrons are asked to remain with their vehicles until the gasoline purchase is completed, then drive to the parking area on the side and rear of the building before entering the building itself.

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Student Squadron snares title in squeaker

Donnie Voight reached into his bag of tricks and came up with a timely jump shot in the final 12 seconds of the game to lead the 64th Student Squadron to a win over UPT Class 74-01, clinching the Reese Intramural Basketball Championship title by a 53-52 margin.

The shot came at the end of a hard-fought game Feb. 23 which 74-01 had dominated entirely. Try as they might, Student Squadron could not rally until the last deadly dozen seconds. It was the first time in the game that Student Squadron had earned the lead, and they kept it until the buzzer sounded.

Voight was also high scorer for the winners, with 16 points. Tom Koebele, Bob Doty, Jim Nickel and Earl Cornette each tallied 8. Andy Kanegy rounded out the game with five points.

Leading the scoring for Class 74-01 was "Van" Van Bastelaar with 23. Sam Eskew netted 12, followed by Rick Lewis with 11, and Sandy Lewis with six.

The final standings for the season are: first, 64th Student Squadron; second, Class 74-01; third, 35th Flying Training Squadron; fourth, 64th Supply Squadron; fifth, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; sixth, Class 74-02; seventh, USAF Hospital; and eighth, Class 73-06, Section II.

The first and second place teams played each other a total of three times during this season. Student Squadron won the first game, with Class 74-01 retaliating to win the second. The game of Feb. 23 ended their rivalry for this season, and leaves the base title up for grabs next year.



BRINGING 'EM DOWN—Action was fast and furious Feb. 23 during the 64th Student Squadron—UPT Class 74-01 game. Unidentified players from both teams are engaged in a heated struggle to bring down a critical rebound during the game, which ended with the Student Squadron on top 53-52. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard W. Fritzke)

palace flicks

Film explains five levels of Topline

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available in bldg. T-815 centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Topline".

The 15-minute film, aimed at all officer personnel, explains what Topline means to the individual Air Force officer. Topline is a long range plan for officer force management and structuring.

The program is five-fold. It is designed to stabilize procurement and training rates at the most economical levels, control reten-

tion against purposeful numerical objectives, and define management philosophy and approach toward management of the career force during times of expansion and contraction.

Two other goals of the Topline program are to define, within total force size and annual change constraints, an operable field grade structure to provide the officers the Air Force needs, and to clearly define concepts and costs of career development actions for the entire force.

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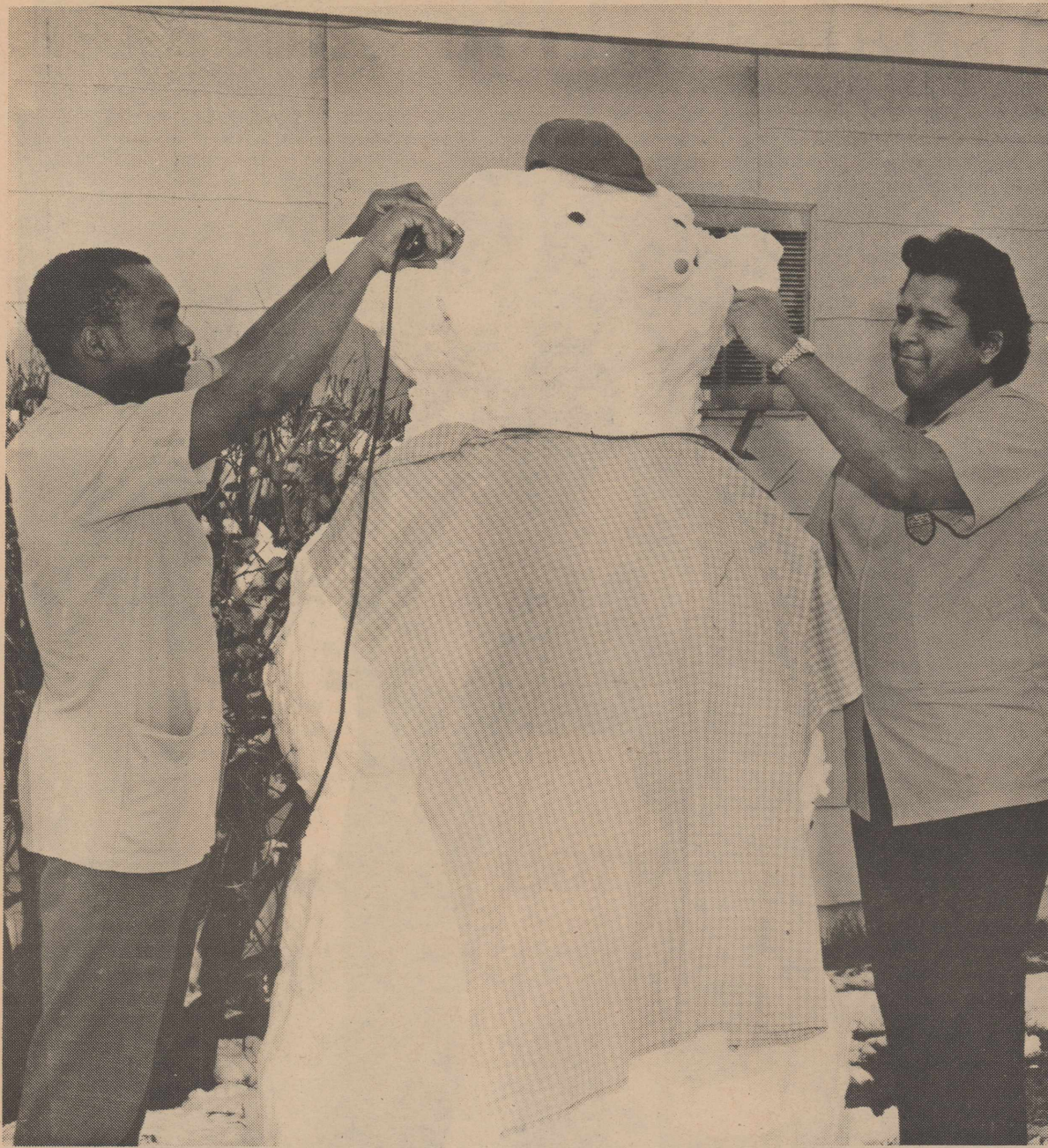
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SNOW BUSINESS—A cold character showed up outside the base barber shop Feb. 23 after a heavy snowfall and demanded a trim. Barbers Howard Ussery, left, and Robert Cisneros yielded to his icy star and gave him a regulation haircut. Rumor has it that Security Policemen later whisked him away for being out of uniform. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry J. Rivera)

talon talk

Time line battle goes on

"Hack"—it's March already! The 54th is plugging away at the time line while hoping those traditional winds of the season will hold off for a while.

On the flightline this week a few beers were bought by now Capt. Tom Stewart in celebration of his new promotion. Echo Flight gained a group of reinforcements with the arrival of First Lieutenants Dave Shontz, Bob Peterman and Rich Sullivan, who were scheduled to finish local

familiarization rides this week.

Looking around the north end of the hall, "It's a Boy" cigars were found to be circulating in Alpha Flight last week. They marked the arrival of William Todd Stoeckel, 8 lbs. 5 oz., to A Flight student 2nd Lt. Ronald W. Stoeckel and his wife, Lynn. Congratulations!

This week's "Close But Not Quite" award goes to UPT Class 73-08 for their high degree of participation in the Crew Chief

of the Month competition. Seems as though many of their ballots will not count, however, since their overwhelming choice was fellow student 2nd Lt. Carlos Martinez. Students are urged to vote, but not for each other!

The "Say Again" award of the week goes to Alpha Flight student 2nd Lt. Francis Cantwell, who after being scheduled for fly on short notice seemed to "get it all together" by informing his instructor that he would "brief the aircraft".

ROTC scholarship program explained

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The new Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship and commissioning program for airmen is designed to provide greater upward mobility for the enlisted members, Air Force officials say.

The program provides an opportunity for active duty airmen to attain a commission and receive entitlements of an AFROTC scholarship.

Scholarships are available for a maximum of four years and a minimum of two years, depending upon the college credit required by the applicant to earn an undergraduate degree. An AFROTC scholarship includes full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, textbook reimbursement and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per

month. Participants are also eligible for applicable veteran benefits.

Applicants are limited to individuals meeting eligibility requirements for pilot and navigator duty and those who will complete at least one year of active duty prior to entry into AFROTC. In addition, an applicant must attain a minimum Air Force officer qualification test score required for entry into pilot or navigator training.

The Air Force ROTC scholarships selection board will convene no later than July. Airmen will be notified by letter through their commanders of board results. A discharge will be authorized, contingent upon entry in the Air Force Reserve for eight years.

Reservists may see retirement too soon

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Several Career Reserve Status lieutenant colonels in ATC have been advised by Air Force that their two-year promotion commitment has been waived for retirement.

This is part of an Air Force-wide program aimed at reducing officer strength ceilings. More than 150 Career Reserve lieutenant colonels and majors throughout the Air Force will now be involuntarily retired/separated from active duty on June 30, 1973.

All officers affected by this policy have completed the necessary 20 years for retirement. 20 years for retirement.

This move permits these officers to retire at their new rank without having to serve the required active duty commitment ordinarily attached to promotions.

Air Force Regulation 36-14, "Career Reserve Status," states that the retention of a career Reserve officer is at the discretion of the Secretary of the Air Force. It also states that budgetary limitations and reduced manpower ceilings may necessitate their release—even before they attain retirement eligibility.

Reservists are subject, therefore, to retention or involuntary release based on the needs of the service. Under current policy, officers beyond 18 years are in the "sanctuary" and are retained through retirement eligibility.

Project Topline provides a tightened management of the career Reserve program — selecting only those officers inclined toward a full career and usable to Air Force.

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SMSO grads head home

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Aid is on its way to recruiters across the country who have large college and university populations from which to recruit pilot and navigator applicants.

The assistance is a program that will send graduates of the School of Military Sciences, Officer (SMSO), back to their home towns or alma maters to help in officer recruitment. The project is nicknamed HASTY AID.

Second lieutenants participating in the program will be volunteers who have no prior military service. Primary emphasis will be placed upon officers entering Undergraduate Pilot or Navigator Training (UPT/UNT). In addition, women officers are eligible for HASTY AID duty.

HASTY AID selectees will be placed in a permissive temporary duty status at an Air Force Recruiting detachment for a period

not to exceed 30 days. Selectees must pay their own transportation costs and living expenses while participating in the program.

Officials at Headquarters, Air Training Command, pointed out that most SMSO graduates entering UPT/UNT face a 30-to-45 day wait for their class. The program will not delay scheduled training of the selected graduates nor cost the government money for per diem or transportation.

HASTY AID will provide for direct dialogue between prospective officer applicants and newly commissioned personnel who can tell firsthand about Air Force training.

The first group of approximately 25 volunteers will begin their permissive TDY tours in early March and similar groups will follow later in the month and in April, September, October and November.

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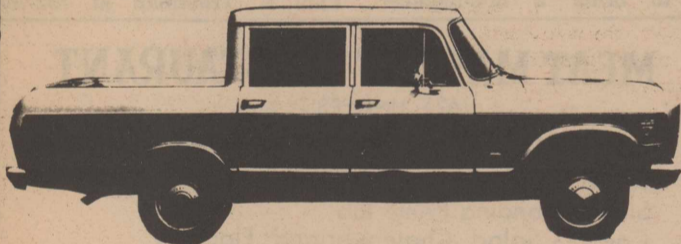
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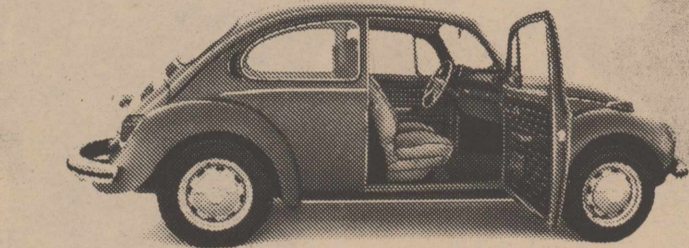
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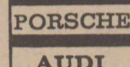


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JUNIOR CHAMP—Lubbock Junior Chess Champion Richard Hopson reenacts the move that won that title for him during the recent Lubbock Chess Tournament at the Mathis Recreation Center. Looking on is Ken Payne, who ran the tourney Saturday and Sunday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

ATC roundballers earn title for third consecutive season

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command captured its third straight U.S. Air Force Worldwide Basketball Tournament championship by defeating Pacific Air Force (PACAF) 72-66.

This was the second consecutive year ATC has finished the double-elimination tourney undefeated. Maxwell AFB, Ala., hosted the tournament.

In the finale, ATC jumped out to a 34-32 halftime lead. PACAF rallied to tie the score at 48-all before ATC regained the lead they never relinquished.

Marv Schmitt led the winners with 20 points. High scorers for PACAF were James Dawson and Harold Brown with 24 and 20 points, respectively.

PACAF, which had lost to ATC in second-round play, earned a shot at the title by outlasting Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC), 71-69. To win the championship, PACAF needed to beat ATC twice without losing.

The tournament began Feb. 12 with an 11-team field.

In their first contest, ATC squeaked by U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) 55-51. The defending champions jumped out in front 2-0 and never were behind. High scorer for ATC was Rich Cornwell with 18 points.

ATC defeated PACAF in their next game 82-62 after building up a 25-point lead in the second half. Larry Morris paced the victors with 18 markers.

Third-round play saw ATC soundly defeat AFLC 79-57 and move into the finals. ATC raced out to a four-point halftime advantage and then poured it on in the second half. Leading the attack for ATC was Larry Morris with 21 points and Terry Hankton with 20.

Four of the ATC players have been selected for the Air Force team in the Interservice Tournament to be held at Presidio, Calif., March 5-9. They are: Airmen Terry Hankton and Larry Morris, Lackland AFB, Tex.; Sgt. Marv Schmitt, Lowry AFB, Colo.; and A1C Rich Cornwell, Mather AFB, Calif.

Reese places twelfth during ATC competition

Reese AFB finished a disappointing 12th place among the 16 bases and centers of Air Training Command in competition for the 1972 ATC Commander's Sports and Recreation Trophy.

Reese amassed a total of 1,705 points bettering only Craig AFB, Ala., and Lowry Technical Training Center, both of which totaled 1,660 points and last-

place Chanute Technical Training Center which totaled 1,175 points. Keesler Technical Training Center, Miss., was the first-place winner with 2,235 points.

Reese's best showing was in photography, which was won by Reese, gaining the maximum number of points—180. Next best was a fourth place win in chess for 120 points. Reese scored 100 points each in volleyball and table tennis, 85 points in

track and field and 80 in the remaining contests—the number allowed if a team is entered.

There were four contests in which Reese did not participate—badminton, library publicity, swimming and diving and slow-pitch softball. It was noted that had Reese entered all four of these events and been allotted its 80 points for each contest, the base would have ended up with 2,025 points, which would have been good enough for 7th place. The four contests missed by Reese were the most missed by any ATC base.

Reese AFB recreation supervisor Jim Avery said that participation was the obvious key to finishing in the bottom half or the top half of the 16 ATC bases in the competition. "In the past," said Mr. Avery, "com-

cent tally, with one of two eligible reenlisting.

Career airmen in January matched the previous month's 100 per cent rate, with 12 of 12 eligible signing on the dotted line.

Cumulative rates for fiscal year '73 to date dropped slightly for total airmen reenlisting. January's figure of 46.5 per cent was posted, compared with 50.5 per cent for December.

January rates see rise

First term reenlistment rates for January at Reese were up significantly from December, 1972 figures, while second term rates saw a 50 per cent drop.

Five of 41 eligible first-termers chose to go another term, for a 12.2 percentage in that category. This is an increase from December's 4.8 per cent figure.

Second-term rates dropped to half of December's 100 per

Gym readies for softball

Two varsity softball organizational meetings have been scheduled for noon and 5 p.m. March 15 in the base gym athletic office.

All personnel interest in intramural softball are urged to attend one of these meetings. For further information contact A1C Mark Geairn at ext. 2207.

British wives plan meet

The British Wives' Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Family Services Center.

Each member of the club is invited to bring a non-member

guest. A white elephant sale will be held. For further information Mrs. John Depanion may be contacted at 885-2293. Members and guests may also contact Mrs. Paul E. Troutman at 792-7688.

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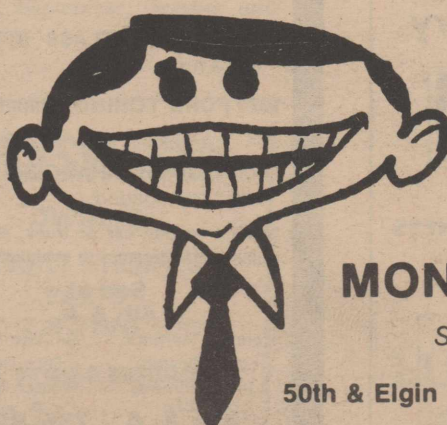


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