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Maintenance supports flying mission

Reese's Maintenance complex continues to lend strong support to the wing's flying mission. The task has not been easy, and many problems and obstacles must be faced.

Mother Nature is sometimes an enemy. On the South Plains, late winter and spring months bring strong winds which reduce visibility and keep Reese aircraft grounded. The wind gusts, bearing sand and dust, scratch canopies and damage other parts of assigned aircraft. Each day the aircraft are grounded by weather, student pilots get behind on training. This results in increasing the Maintenance workload by requiring more sorties per day or weekend flying schedules.

Inflation is another obstacle. Costs are increasing for parts at an alarming rate without a corresponding increase in funding. For example, before Feb. 9 a T-38 windshield cost \$1640. The same windshield now costs \$2099, an increase of \$459.

High use items must be watched as closely as high cost items. "An increase of 44 cents each for a parts kit (from \$3.29 to \$3.73) may not seem significant. However, Reese Maintenance workers have used 1164 such kits since the beginning of this fiscal year," said Wendell O. Swisher. Swisher is a logistics management specialist assigned to the office of the deputy commander for Maintenance. "A 44 cent difference on 1164 kits adds up to more than \$500. Both quantity and cost must be considered," Swisher added.

Another problem the Maintenance complex faces is a decrease in the number of skilled, experienced personnel. Personnel losses in the top three enlisted grades are being replaced with technical school graduates.

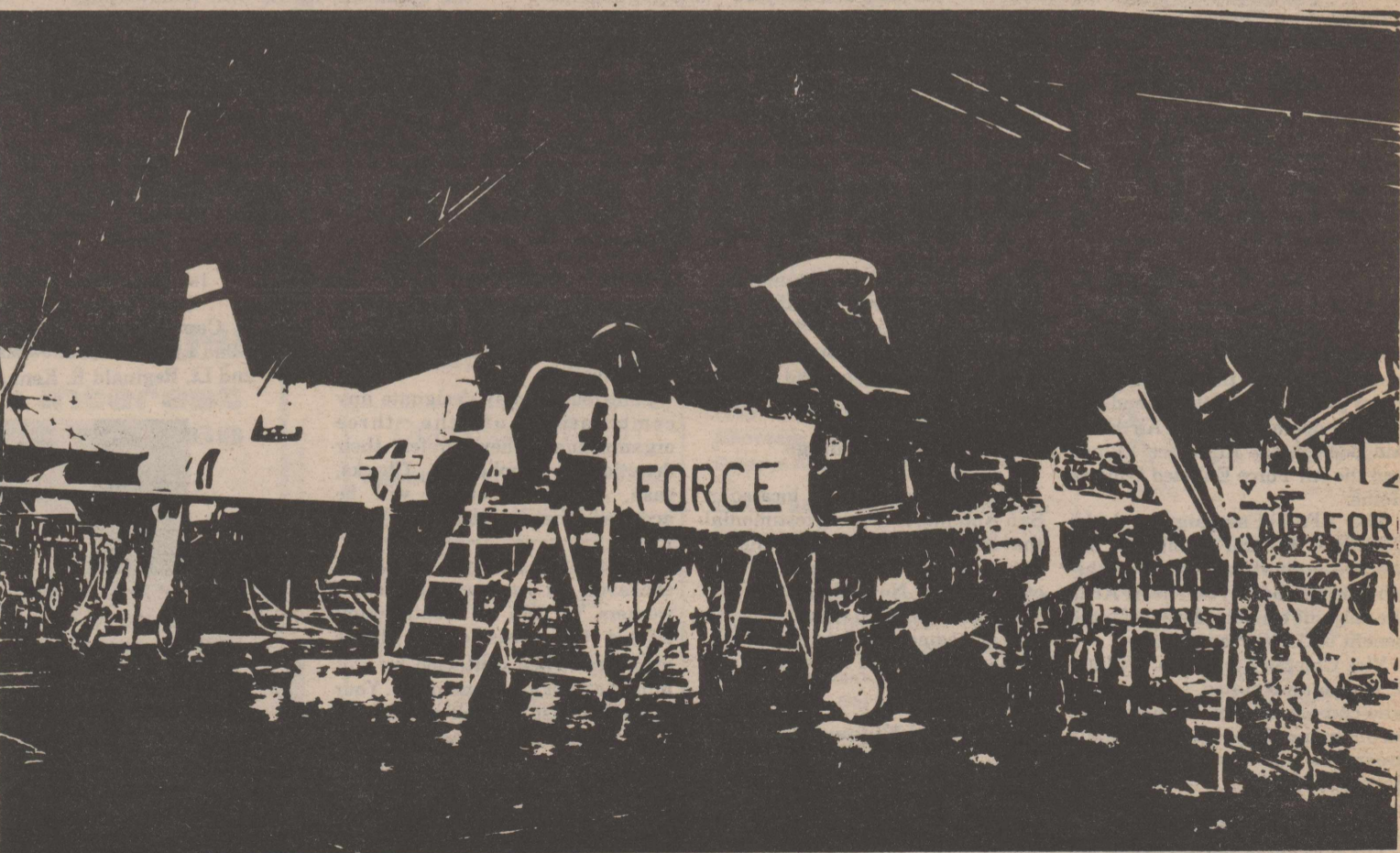
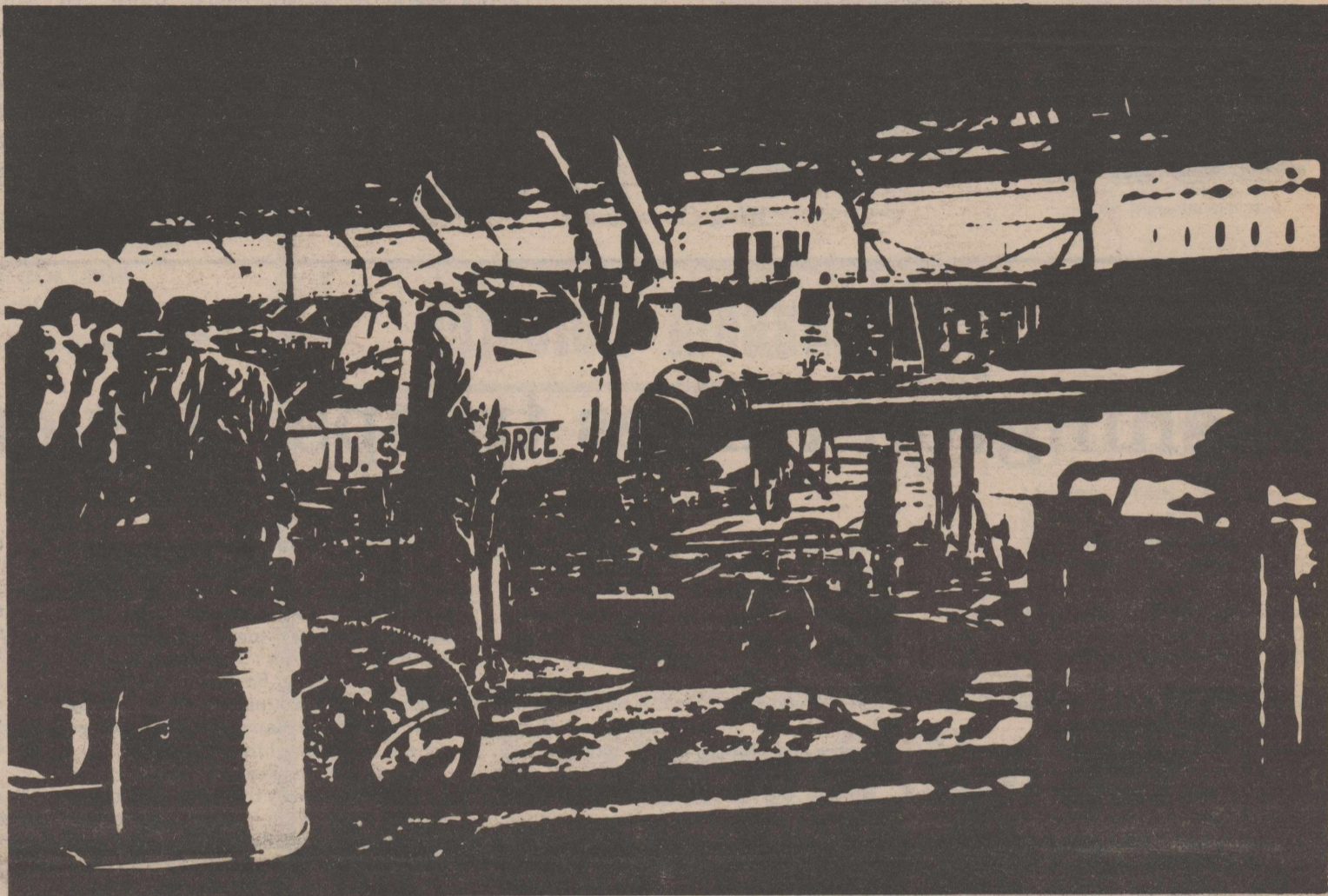
According to Swisher, Reese is authorized 25 slots in the top three grades for the aircraft maintenance (431X1) Air Force Specialty Code. Currently only 76 per cent of those slots are filled. Things do not look bright for the future either. By June, projected gain and loss figures show that percentage dropping even lower, to 68 per cent.

But despite these and other obstacles, Maintenance people continue to keep pace with increasing mission requirements.

"We're still getting the job done, even though it sometimes means longer hours, weekend flying and personal sacrifice," said Col. Albert M. Mullen Jr., deputy commander for Maintenance.

"Managers face a tough challenge: to continue to provide quality service within the limits of a tight budget. With the help of our people, I know we will succeed," Colonel Mullen concluded.

(See Maintenance photo feature on pages 8-9.)



U.S. Air Force Photos by 2nd Lt. Mike Dale

Special

Events

Tonight: Heritage Week Festival Night at 7 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. People are urged to wear native costumes. Festivities include a play by Estacado High School followed by dancing.

Tomorrow: The Officers' Wives' Club will hold an art auction beginning at 7 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. Proceeds will go to charity.

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FROM THE

TRAIL

BOSS



Col. A.M. Mullen Jr.
Deputy Commander for Resources

We have discussed our money problems before. This week, Col. Albert M. Mullen Jr., our deputy commander for Maintenance, tells it like it is. Please listen, it's important.

Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

A recent article by the wing commander succinctly addressed the wing's present money problems. However, our situation is such that this subject must be addressed repeatedly if we are to successfully stretch available funds to the end of the fiscal year.

Throughout the year we have had various spending guidelines and target figures to help us manage allocated funds. These management tools are of little value when requirements are only partially funded or the cost of supplies increases far beyond expectations. To cite just two examples: T-38 RPM tachometers have increased more than 429 per cent in the past 12 months, and the cost of a combustion liner for J-85 engine has jumped from \$903 to more than \$1,023. These are not isolated instances. Virtually every item in our supply system has experienced a similar increase!

Unfortunately there is no easy

solution to our present predicament. There is no "light at the end of the tunnel." We have few alternatives available to us. Therefore, it is essential that we as managers truly manage our resources. Every proposed expenditure must be validated and revalidated to insure that it is absolutely mission essential.

This does not mean that the quality of Maintenance has to be sacrificed. Managerial ingenuity must be used to assure that all frills are eliminated and the most cost effective practices used.

The 64th Flying Training Wing has a staggering deficit to overcome. We in Maintenance have the largest share of that deficit, one that directly affects the entire wing. Essential funds must be diverted, if possible, to support the flying commitment. Consequently, it is up to us to set the example in trimming our expenditures. With your help, I know we can be successful.

Washington rallies troops, preventing rout

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

Why did our Maj. Gen. Charles Lee order a retreat at the Battle of Monmouth (N.J.) in 1778, a retreat that would have turned into a rout but for the timely arrival of Gen. George Washington, who rallied the troops? It didn't make sense.

Washington was so furious that he had him court-martialed for "misbehavior before the enemy, disobedience to orders and disrespect to his commander-in-chief." But it wasn't until 80 years later that a document suggesting a darker possibility — that Lee may have been a traitor — was discovered. Here's the story.

British-born Charles Lee (no relation to the Virginia Lee's) was a movie-version

soldier of fortune who first came to America in 1755 as a young British soldier fighting in the French and Indian Wars. The next year, stationed in the Mohawk Valley, he bought a captaincy, was adopted into the Mohawk tribe and married the daughter of a Seneca Indian chief. Wounded at Fort Ticonderoga, he later took part in the capture of Fort Niagara and Montreal, then returned to England.

During the next 13 years he led successful military campaigns for the kings of Russia and Poland, then in 1773 returned here. When our Revolution broke out he was offered a major-generalship in our army and accepted — on condition that the Continental Congress advance him \$30,000. It did.

After organizing defenses in the South and repulsing the British at Charleston, S.C., he was given command of a division in the North. He proved to be a less than ideal subordinate commander, constantly belittling George Washington and American soldiers. Even worse, time and again during Washington's retreat across New Jersey, Lee managed to find excuses for not supporting him with troops.

Now the plot thickens. In December 1776 Lee was captured by the British and taken to New York. While there he apparently became quite friendly with General Howe — so chummy that he drew up a detailed plan for defeating the Americans. (That is the document, in his own handwriting, that finally came to light in 1858.) He was exchanged in April 1778, just in time for

the Battle of Monmouth.

Why did he order the retreat? Was it misjudgment? Cowardice? Reluctance to take on fresh troops that British General Clinton had just thrown into the fight? Was he, as he later contended, following orders from Washington to avoid a full-scale battle? Or — and here's the question that never arose until 1858 — was he deliberately selling out to the enemy?

As Winston Churchill remarked at another time in another context, the answer will probably always remain "... a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

In any event, his court-martial resulted in a year's suspension from the army; later, he was booted out completely. Mr. Charles Lee died in Philadelphia in 1782.

AFAF Campaign commences tomorrow

Tomorrow is the kick off for the servicewide Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) Campaign.

Funds derived from this campaign are for the benefit of Air Force people and their dependents through operation of the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Village and the Air Force Enlisted Widows Home.

The AFAF Campaign and the Combined Federal Campaign are the two authorized annual on-the-job fund raising drives. The AFAF is the only one conducted solely for the benefit of Air Force personnel.

Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. William V. McBride has stated, "...those of us who can provide this help do have an obligation to those less fortunate around us who need a sympathetic helping hand."

Air Force Aid Society

The mission of the Air Force Aid Society is to assist Air Force people who are suddenly forced into an emergency situation beyond their own ability to solve. Financial assistance is rendered in the form of noninterest bearing loans and direct

grants. In addition, unmarried dependent children of Air Force personnel are eligible for loans to earn a college education or attend vocational training beyond the high school level.

Air Force Village

The Air Force Village, located in San Antonio, is a living testimonial that those who proudly wear the Air Force blue sincerely care about each other. Since November 1970, the village has provided security, health care and camaraderie to the elderly, aging, infirm, and in some cases, needy citizens.

Enlisted Widows Home

The Air Force Enlisted (Men's) Widows Home is located in Florida. Named Teresa Village, it provides community living for any elderly widow or widower whose spouse was a retired Air Force enlisted person, Regular, Reserve, or National Guard. Young widows may be accepted immediately after the death of a husband.

More information will be disseminated throughout the base. Watch for campaign material in your unit. All gifts and bequests are tax deductible.

Contributors may designate any combination of the three organizations they prefer their donation be applied to. Checks, cash, or money orders will be accepted. The campaign ends April 1.

Make it a very successful endeavor by encouraging fellow workers to join in contributing toward the needs of Air Force members. When contacted by unit project officer give generously. Your gift will assist yourself and others. Your unit project officers are:

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SE	1st Lt. Roger F. Tyler



DRIVE BEGINS — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon, briefs Captains Marjorie A. Boggs and Carl B. Deakle on the Air Force Assistance Fund Drive that begins tomorrow. Harmon is from the AFAF Headquarters in Washington D.C. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

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NEW ARRIVALS

The population of Reese has increased by 23 with the arrival of the following airmen.

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Honor graduates of Class 76-06

Graduation for Class 76-06 was held Saturday with the following airmen receiving awards for their year of training at Reese.

Capt. Chester C. Martindale was awarded the Air Training Command Commander's Cup.

The Outstanding Graduates were Captains Chester C. Martindale, Paul R. Hammerbeck and Charles G. Keethler.

The Flying Training Award went to Capt. Chester C. Martindale.

Capt. Charles G. Keethler was honored by receiving the Academic Training Award.

The Leadership Award went to Captains Charles G. Keethler and Chester C. Martindale.

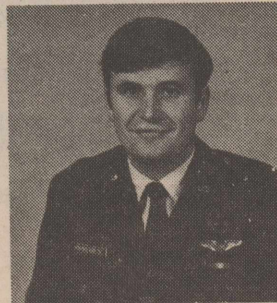
Second Lt. John D. Peterson rounded out the list of award winners by receiving the Citizenship Award.



Capt. Charles G. Keethler
C-141 McChord AFB, Wash.



Capt. Chester C. Martindale
F-4 George AFB, Calif.



1st Lt. Paul R. Hammerbeck
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Senior Class.....	76-07
Projected Graduation.....	April 1

Tuesday's Flying Status (Days)	
T-37 Phase.....	- .81
T-38 Phase.....	+ 1.06

Retirees

The following people will retire from active duty effective Monday:

TSgt. James L. Burcham, 64th Flying Training Wing (FTW); MSgt. Charles W. Gilbert, 64th Air Base Group; SSgt. Join E. Lindley, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); MSgt. Ronald W. Maner, 2053rd Communications Squadron; MSgt. Don R. Roberts, 64th Supply Squadron; MSgt. Kenneth L. Simpson, 64th FTW; and TSgt. Donald D. Brown, 64th OMS.

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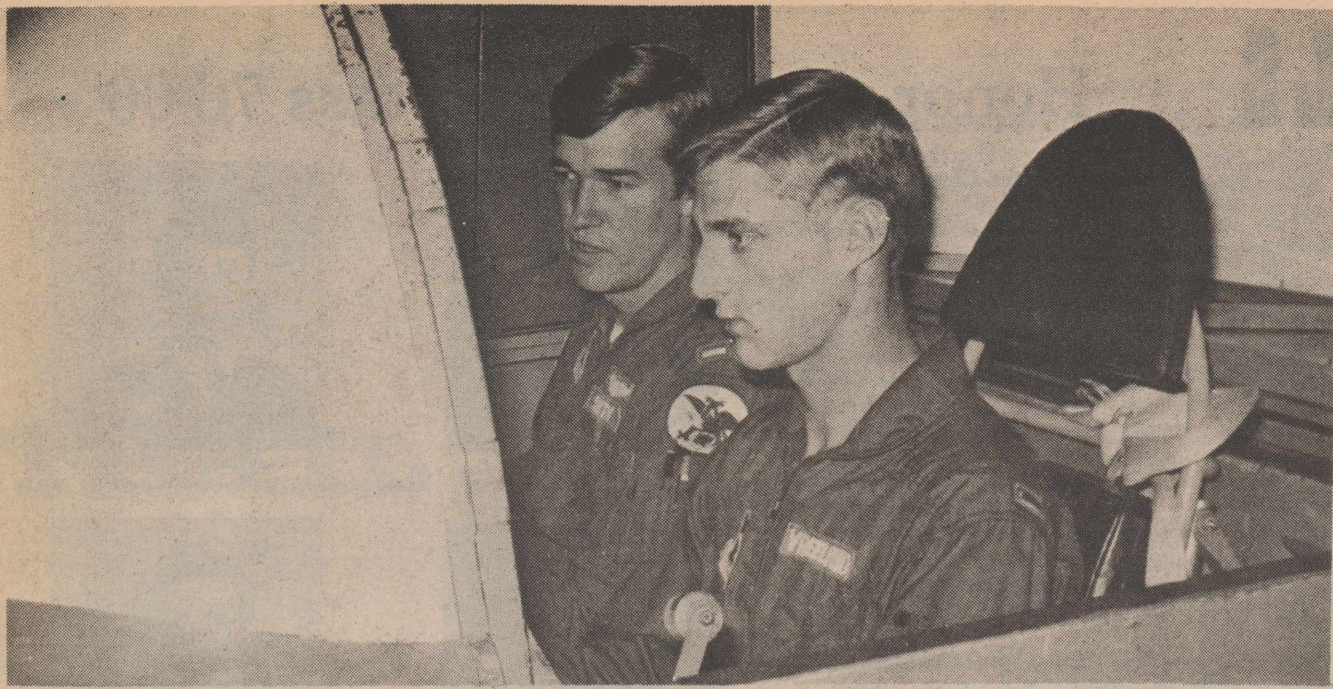
1976, our bicentennial year could be the beginning of a whole new interest to many people about our nation's history. Isn't it wonderful that so many years ago this was recognized and treasures were preserved for our children and grand children to see and help them to understand our heritage.

Antiques are defined generally as objects of artistic and historical significance that are at least 100 years old.

The collecting of antiques goes back with the beginning of preservation of temple treasures. In the United States the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in 1876, was the first strong impetus, which awakened interest in the national past. It became a truly popular pursuit in the 20th century. Private collecting also influenced museum displays and stimulated the preservation, restoration and furnishing of historical buildings.

Today having an object and making use of it is fine, but there is more than this to collecting. We all acquire items that have some kind of history. This information should be preserved. If you are given, inherit, or buy some object, find out all you can about it—how and where it was obtained, approximately when, where was it used, and how it was used? All this information is important and will make the object of greater value to you. Too often there is only an interest in finding out "How Much it is Worth". Never let the value of the object be the principal center of interest. With every monetary value, there is a historical value. The letter value can often be the highest of the two; for items that played a particular part in history are often irreplaceable. A historical value can make your item unique, no matter how common the object itself.

It is a shame to see vast numbers of items change hands with only rare attention given to preserving a bit of history about them.



TOP IP — 1st Lt. Earl P. Smith, left, instructs 2nd Lt. Steven J. Vreeland on flight principles in a T-37 link trainer. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

35th FTS selects top performer

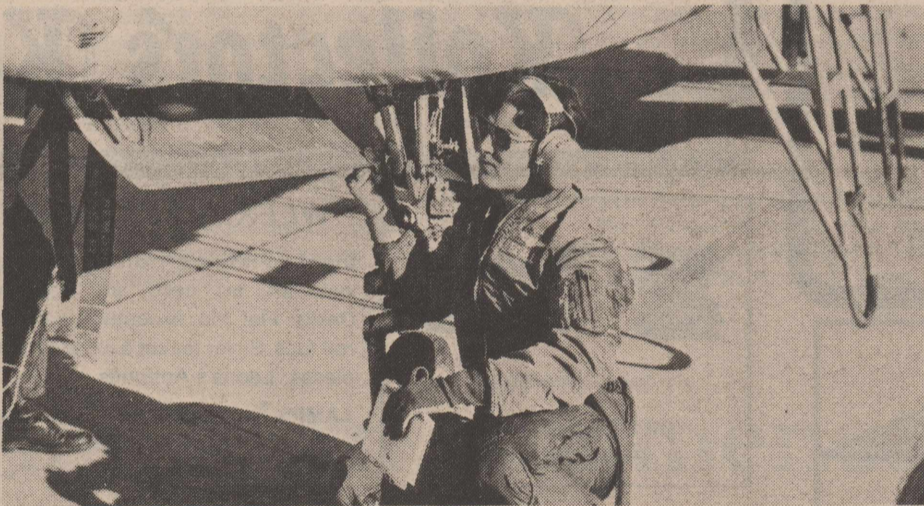
First Lt. Earl P. Smith has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for January from the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS).

Lieutenant Smith was selected as the Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) Observer of the Quarter for the period October-December. In addition he has been selected to upgrade to RSU Senior Controller. He is also "A" Flight Associate Standardization/Evaluation officer. In this capacity he ensures that all flight instructors are employing the most current techniques of instruction and that all grading standards are the same. Also he works with the wing Stan/Eval Division in

scheduling follow-on training for all instructors in the flight.

Besides his many flight and squadron duties, Lieutenant Smith is also very active in the Air Force and civilian communities. He is the squadron Athletic Officer, a player-coach on the squadron basketball team, a member of the squadron bowling team, and a member of the Lubbock Tennis Association. His activities are not limited to sports, as he has been involved in blood drives on base and is currently serving as a board member on the Lubbock March of Dimes.

54th FTS honors top IP



The 54th Flying Training Squadron has honored 1st Lt. Arthur C. Beall by selecting him as February's Instructor Pilot of the Month.

Besides his primary duty as an instructor pilot, he also performs duty as Flight Contact and Formation Phase Training Officer. Lieutenant Beall has been very successful in imparting to others his expert knowledge due to his nonassuming, relaxed personality. His efforts have resulted in a 100 per cent success rate on the student Contact and Formation Phase tests given by Check Section.

Lieutenant Beall has also served as a flight sponsor pilot. In this capacity he has helped less experienced instructors increase their proficiency

and sharpen their instructor skills through adroit inflight demonstrations on continuation training flights and well prepared briefings during standardization meetings.

As the Flight Safety Officer, he has daily briefed personnel on all facets of flying and ground safety. His briefings have been commended by both local and Air Training Command evaluation teams.

Lieutenant Beall's skill has resulted in his selection by the Squadron Commander to the Pilot Qualification Section. As a qualification instructor he flies with and instructs newly assigned pilots prior to their attendance to Pilot Instructor School.

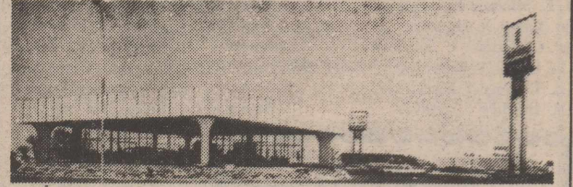
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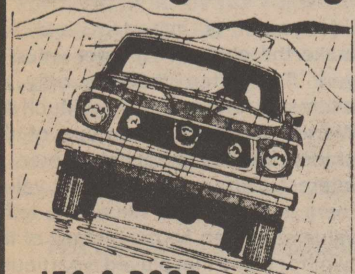


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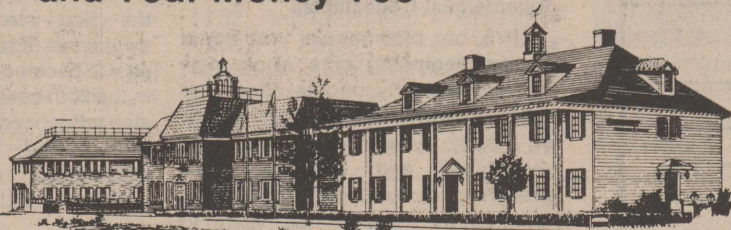
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Air Training Command wins two Flying Training Awards

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) Air Training Command (ATC) had the best accident prevention program in the Air Force in 1975 and has earned two awards in recognition of this accomplishment.

The command has received the Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award and it will receive the Order of Daedalians Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois Memorial Award May 15.

The Alaskan Air Command also received a Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award for 1975.

The Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award is for "the best overall accident prevention program," and the General Foulois award is for the most effective aircraft accident prevention program of all major commands.

During 1975 ATC flew 21 per cent (697,393 hours) of the total Air Force flying time, but had only four per cent of the accidents.

ATC flew almost three times more landings (1,359,566) and sorties (533,337) than any other major command. The ATC aircraft accident rate of 0.7 per 100,000 flying hours was the lowest of commands flying more than 50,000 hours.

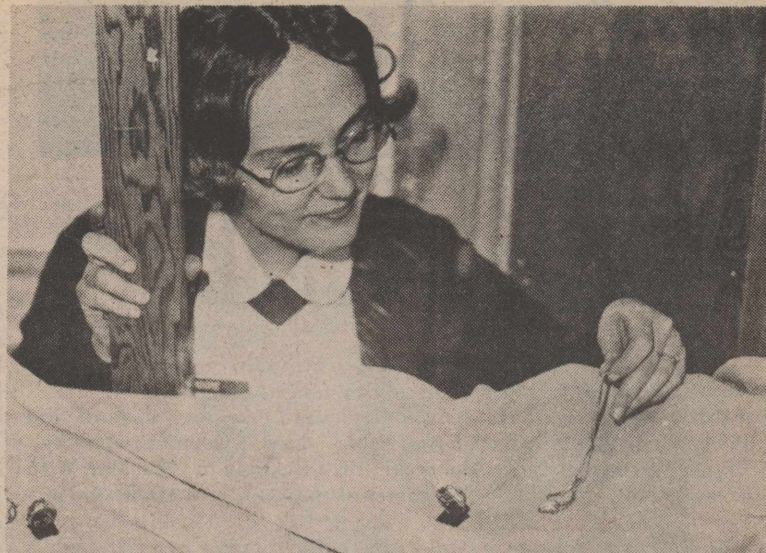
"These records are particularly noteworthy in recognition of flying over a half million sorties involving intensive student flight training

events in a high density air traffic environment," Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed stated in a letter to Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander.

ATC reduced ground accident rates in all categories and fatalities were 30 per cent below the 1974 total 30 in 1975, 47 in 1974.

The General Foulois award will be presented during the Daedalians awards dinner at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. The Order of Daedalians is an organization founded in 1934 by World War I pilots. Its objectives are to perpetuate the spirit of patriotism and the high ideals of sacrifice which place service to nation above personal safety or position.

In a message to ATC commanders General Roberts extended his congratulations "to all members ... for their contribution to an outstanding accident prevention record. With your continued support," he stated, "we can accept the challenge to continue this fine performance in 1976."



LIBRARY EXHIBIT — A1C Patricia Moore displays some of the art creations of Darlene LoCascio. Mrs. LoCascio is a member of the South Plains Designer Draftsmen and her work is on display in the Base Library. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

Reese Briefs

NCOLS Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 76-G will be held at 3 p.m. today at the NCO Open Mess. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Art Auction

The Reese Officers Wives Club (OWC) is sponsoring an Art Auction tomorrow night at the Officers Open Mess. Preview time begins at 7 p.m. with the bidding starting at 8 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to charity.

TV Winner

Mrs Jeannie Carruth, wife of Capt. Michael B. Carruth of the 64th Student Squadron, Class 76-07, was the winner of the 19 inch Magnavox color television in a drawing held in the Commissary on Feb. 18. Two impartial witnesses were available to oversee the event, as Maj. Thomas N. Goode, chief of Services Division, drew the lucky ticket. The television was donated to Commissary patrons as a gift from the Carnation Company. Future drawings are planned in the Commissary.

Nursery Hours

The base Nursery will remain open until 11 p.m. this Thursday. Also the Nursery will start remaining open on Thursday nights until 7 p.m. to accommodate Commissary patrons.

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Saturday Evening: Roger Moore and Britt Eckland in "The Man With the Golden Gun" rated PG, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Sunday: Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert, Ida Lupino in "The Devil's Rain" rated PG.

Wednesday: Robert Newton and Bobby Driscoll in "Treasure Island" rated G. Also showing, "Dr. Syn Alias The Scarecrow" with Patrick McGooohan and George Cole. Rated G.

Thursday: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams in "Mahogany" rated PG.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: Class A and AA Regional basketball tourney at Municipal Coliseum, all day. the Charity Heart ball at the Lubbock Country Club, 8 p.m. Feb. 27-29, "The Crucible" at Lubbock Theatre Centre, 8:15 p.m., 2508 Avenue P. Feb. 27-March 3, Texas Tech University Theatre presents "The Rose Taboo," by Tennessee Williams in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Tomorrow: Southwest Conference Basketball Tourney, Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. "Chariots of the Gods", Moody Plantetarium, 3 p.m., also on Sunday, same time.

Monday: Lubbock Geological Society meeting, University Center on the Tech Campus at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: "1776" presented by Community Concerts at Monterey High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday: ARCS Auction, KoKo Palace, 7:30 p.m.

March 1-27: Mahon Library Community Room will feature a traveling exhibit from the Institute of Texas cultures, "Texas and the American Revolution," 1306 9th street.

March 4-6: Pennsylvania Ballet Company and Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets may be bought at University Center Ticket booth or at Furr's Family Center, reserved seats only, \$6, \$4.50, \$3, \$2.25. Program presented by Texas Tech University Center, Cultural Events office.

March 6-7: Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, presented by Civic Lubbock, Municipal Coliseum, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50, children half price Sunday only.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Guitar lessons, 6 p.m. Las Vegas night 7 p.m. Beat the House; first place \$3, second \$2, third \$1.

Tomorrow: Youth Basketball at the base gym 1 p.m. Roller skating at Skate Ranch. Fee \$1.25, 7 p.m. Sign up early, but only if you are sure you can go.

Sunday: Corecreation at 1 p.m., Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

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Tuesday: Self directed leisure time recreation.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, gymnastics at 1 p.m., self directed spare time recreational activities.

Thursday: Piano lessons at 3:30 p.m., Youth sports booster club organizational meeting at 7 p.m., self directed recreation.

OWC March luncheon features Spring fashions

By Nancy Feibelman

For the Reese Officer's Wives' Club March luncheon, the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) wives will stage a Spring Fashion Fling featuring a variety of styles from two Lubbock department stores.

The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with the luncheon starting at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are due by noon Monday to Mrs. Patrick Logan, 797-1877; or to Mrs. Date Sprotberry, 795-9919.

Modeling in the fashion show are Mmes. Michael Bickler, John

Boggs, Richard Chabot, James Chapman, William Fox, Kenneth Hamlin, Bruce Hatch, Mike Hartung-Schuster, Allan Haynes, Robert Meadows, John Morris, Patrick Rooney, Robert Sandvick, and Jerry Wacker. During the program, Mrs. Richard Rasmussen will furnish piano music.

Hostesses for the luncheon include Mmes. Philip Bentley, Martin Fricks, Tom Fryer, Kenneth Hamlin, Michael Jackson, Carl Knott and William Slattergy with Mrs. William Keller as chairman and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw as senior hostess.

Trekkies to form fan club

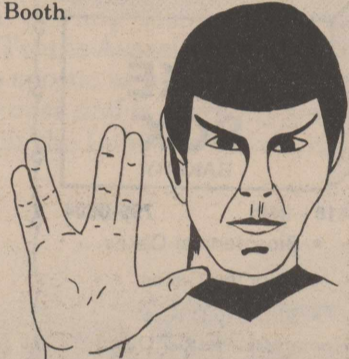
Attention all Star Trek fans! Star Trek mania has finally hit Reese.

In this year of America's Bicentennial, the Trekkies of Reese and the surrounding communities have taken part in the celebration by starting a Star Trek Appreciation Club.

The purpose of the club is to enable Star Trek fans to meet other brother Trekkies and to do just about anything they care to do in the realm of Star Trekdom. What better way to help celebrate the tenth year of the long, hard struggle of the best science fiction show on record.

The first meeting was held Feb. 18 in the Base Library. Attendance was not what the engineers of the get-together had hoped for but they like to think it was due to poor advertizing rather than apathy. The next meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Base Library, Bldg. 421, across the Street from the NCO Open Mess parking lot.

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of STAR TREK, will appear Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Mr. Roddenberry will be speaking on "The World of Star Trek." Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the University Center Ticket Booth.



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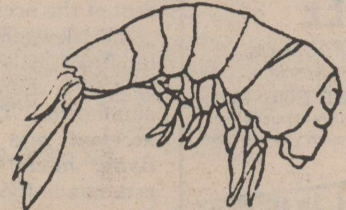
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March 2 - Nebraska became the
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March 3 - Missouri Compromise
passed, 1820. Florida became the
27th state, 1845. Inventor Alexander
Graham Bell born, 1847.

March 4 - William Penn received
grant of Pennsylvania, 1681. The new
U.S. Constitution went into effect,
1789. This date was used as
Inauguration Day until 1937.
Vermont became the 14th state,
1791. Knute Rockne, American
football coach, born 1888.



BICENTENNIAL TREE — Col. Edward Mendel, Wing commander, and CMSgt. Bertram Soule, 64th FMS first sergeant, prepare the spot where a pecan tree donated to Reese will be planted. The ground breaking ceremonies took place Thursday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Gary Dybvig)

Inside Emergency Services

By SSgt Richard A Wadsworth
NCOIC, Emergency Service

Have you ever been in the vicinity
of the Emergency Room during a
disaster exercise or when patients
were being prepared for aeromedical
evacuation? Have you ever dropped
into the Hospital's Emergency

Room and been advised to make a
regular clinic appointment or been
referred to the clinic nurse for
screening? If the answer to these
questions is "NO", perhaps you will
be interested in reading the
remainder of this short article to get
an idea about the purpose and

function of the Hospital Emergency
Room.

The Air Force recognizes an
emergency as a situation in which
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Emergency Room functions as the
control center of the hospital. In
addition to handling this
responsibility, the technicians
screen all patients for the
physicians and dispatch
ambulances for emergency requests,
air-evacuations, transfers, and in-
flight emergencies. They also assist
the Medical-Surgical Ward nursing
personnel when required, make fire
and security checks of the hospital
bi-hourly and maintain the
emergency vehicles in a state of
readiness.

Although physicians are assigned
to the Emergency Room, as Medical
Officers of the Day (MOD), they are
not required to remain in the
hospital at all times. However, they
do maintain communication with
the Emergency Room personnel via
a portable radio or telephone for
consultations, and can arrive at the
hospital within 15 minutes.

It appears on some occasions that
some patients use the Emergency
Room as a "convenience clinic."
Situations such as colds, sore
throats, prolonged illnesses, and the
like, are not usually considered
emergencies by the Air Force and
should be cared for during regular
duty hours in the Air Force Clinic,
by appointment. Each health care
provider in the Clinic has about 12
acute care appointments each day.
These are for patients with acute or
pressing problems (not considered
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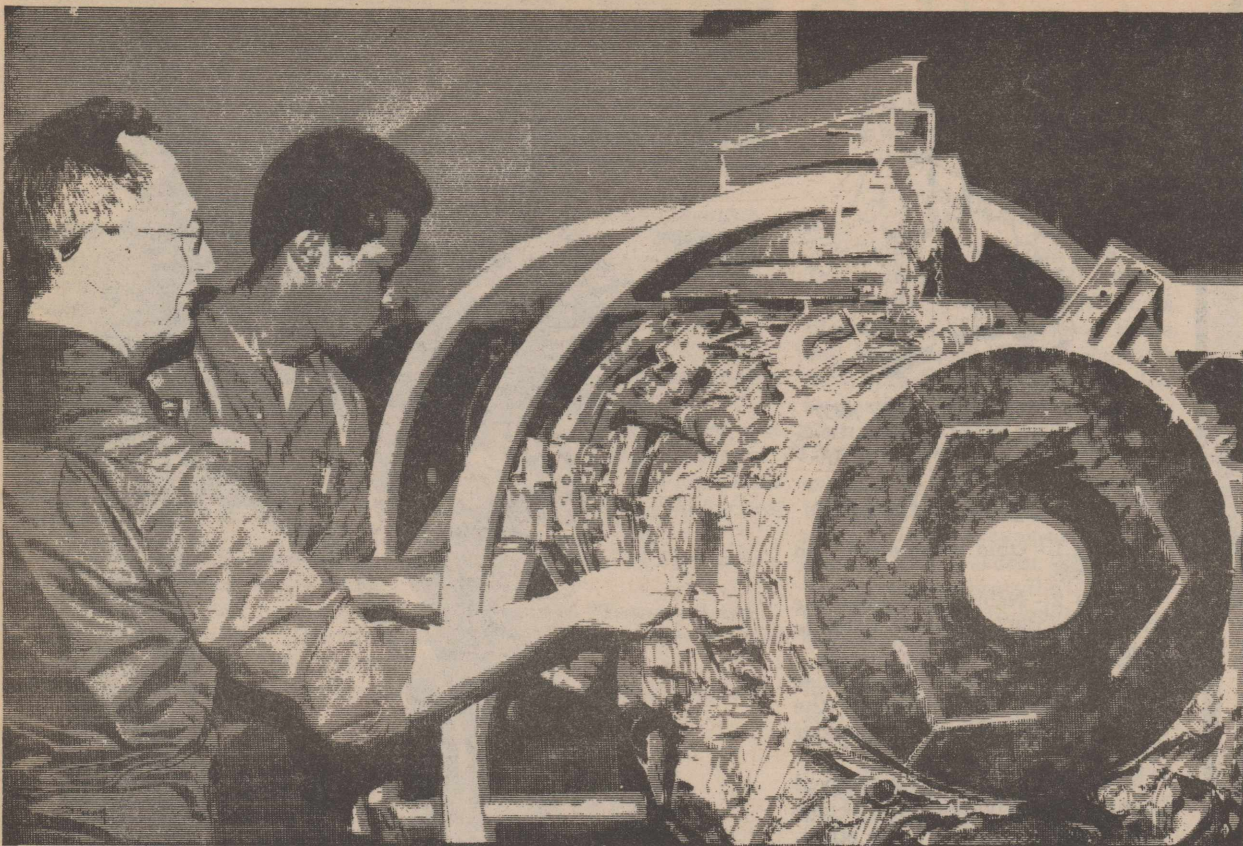
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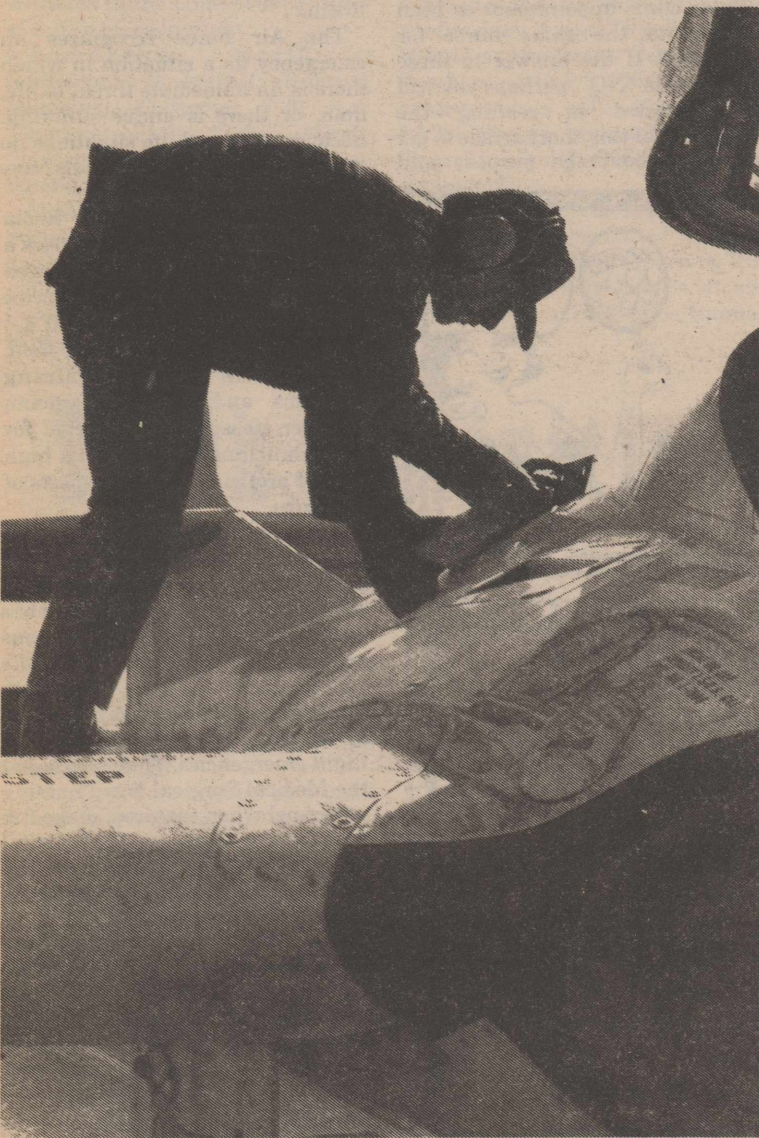
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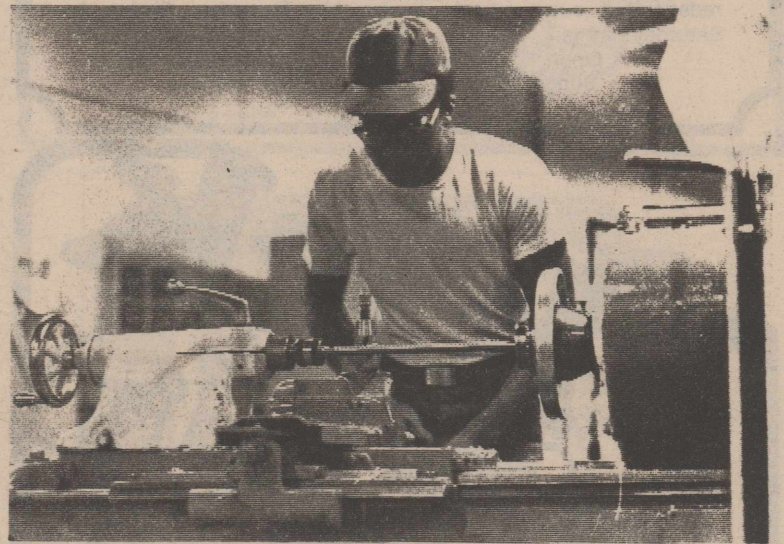


TOP LEFT: Civilian Kenneth Scarbrough and Sgt. Brandon Johnson assemble a J-85 jet engine in the Engine Shop, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS).

TOP RIGHT: Civilian Raul Ramirez of the Hydraulics Shop (FMS) overhauls a T-38 aileron actuator, part of the aircraft's flight control system.

LEFT: Crew chief A1C Marty Lochman, assigned to "B" Flight of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), inspects a T-37 before takeoff.

RIGHT: Amn. Theodore Hogan machines a square thread shaft in the Machine Shop (FMS).



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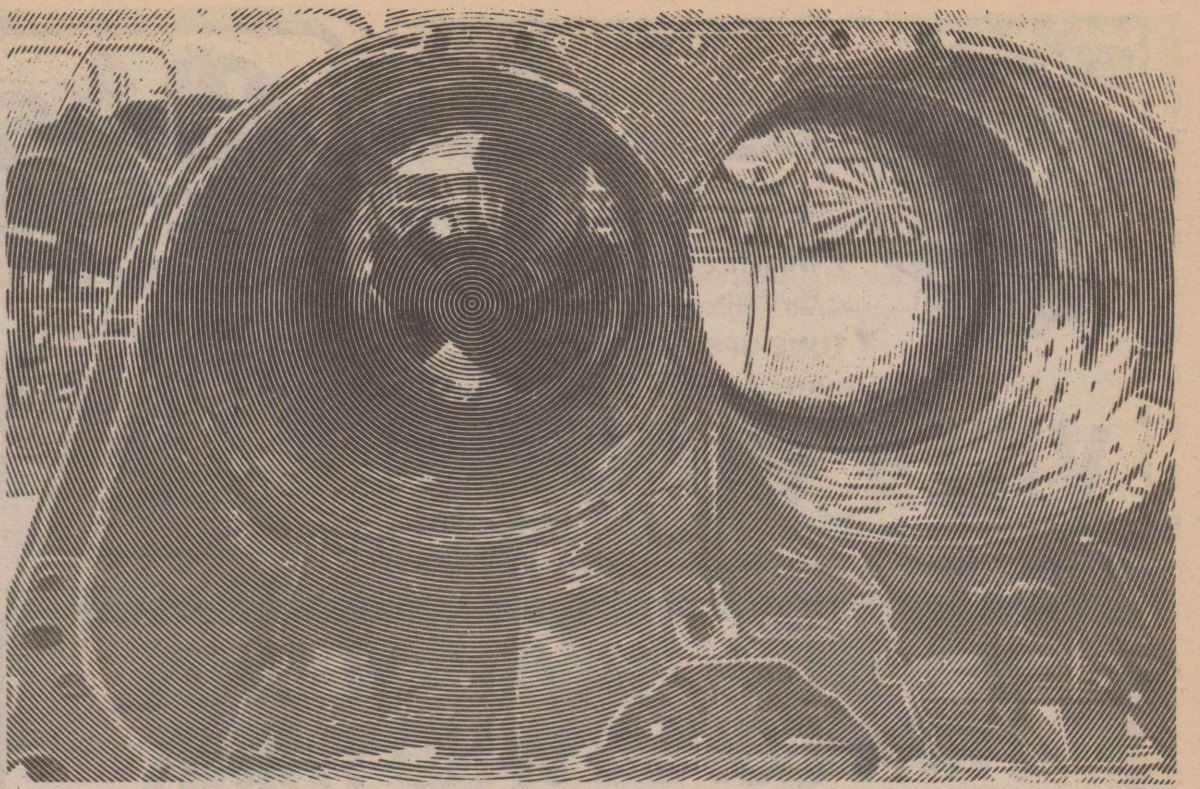
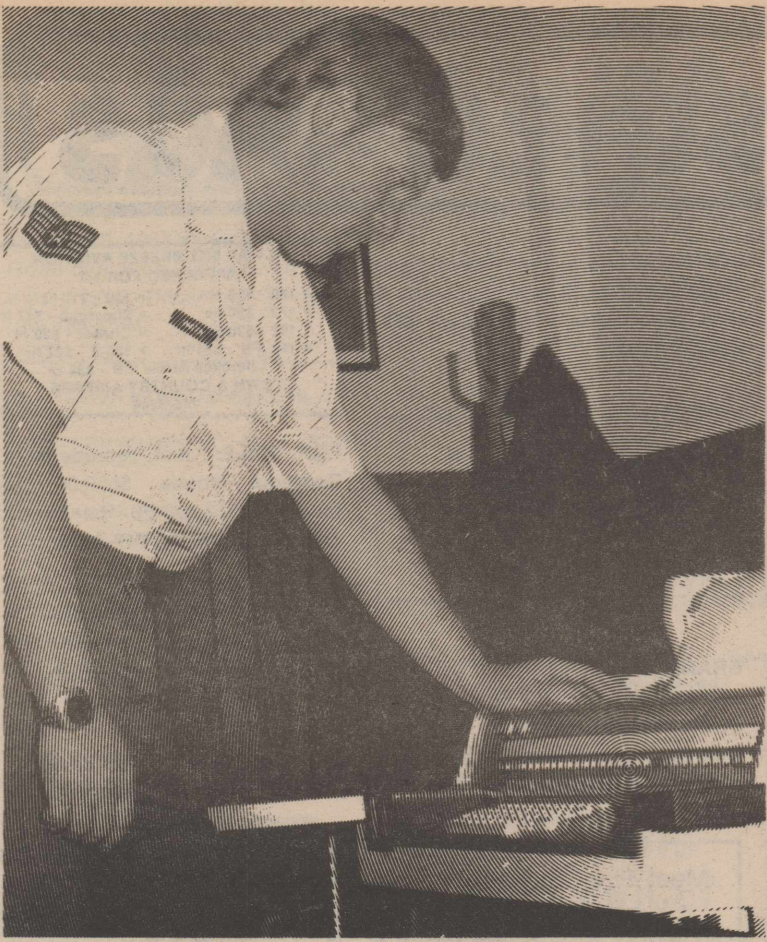
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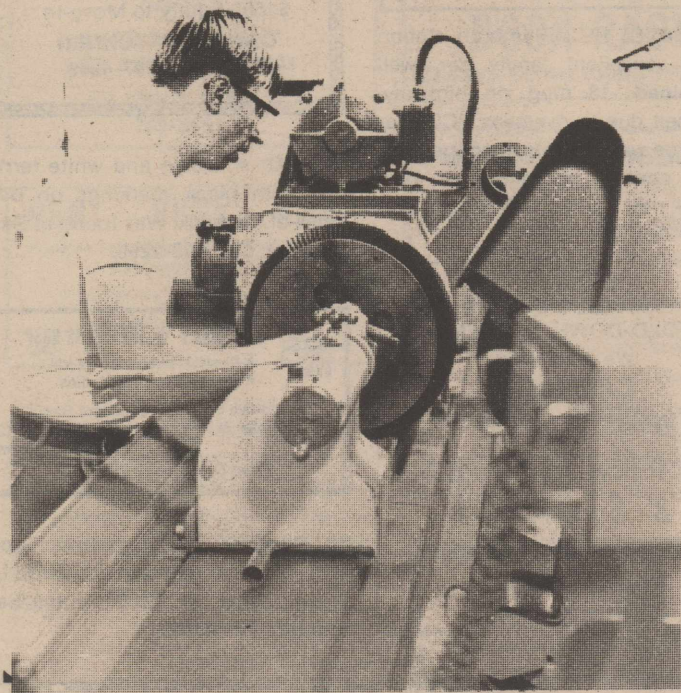
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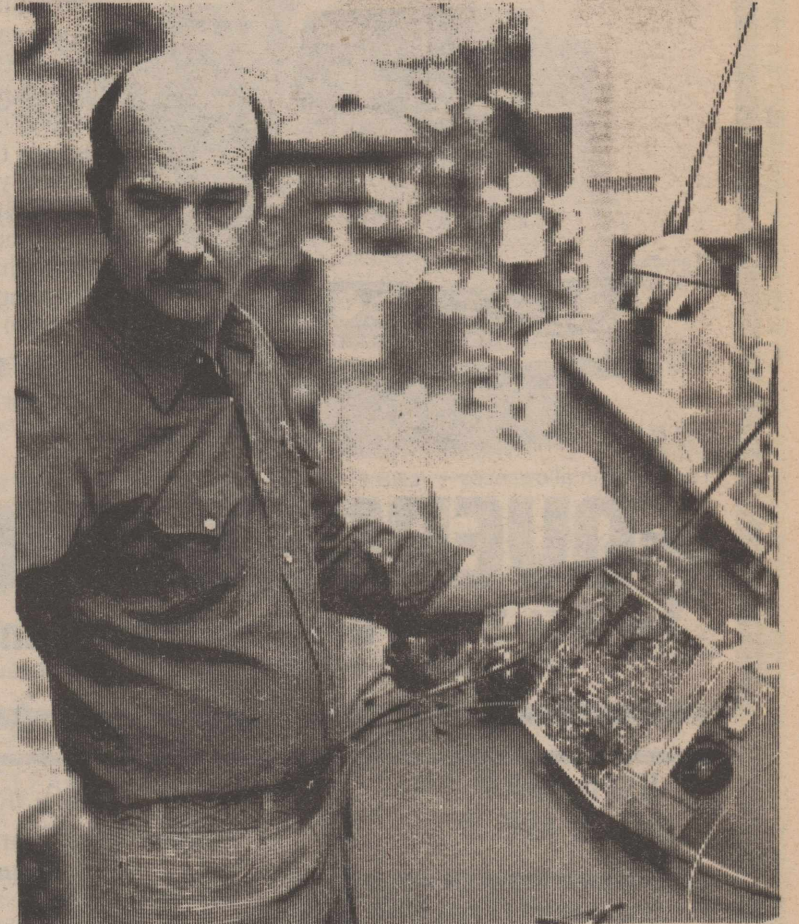
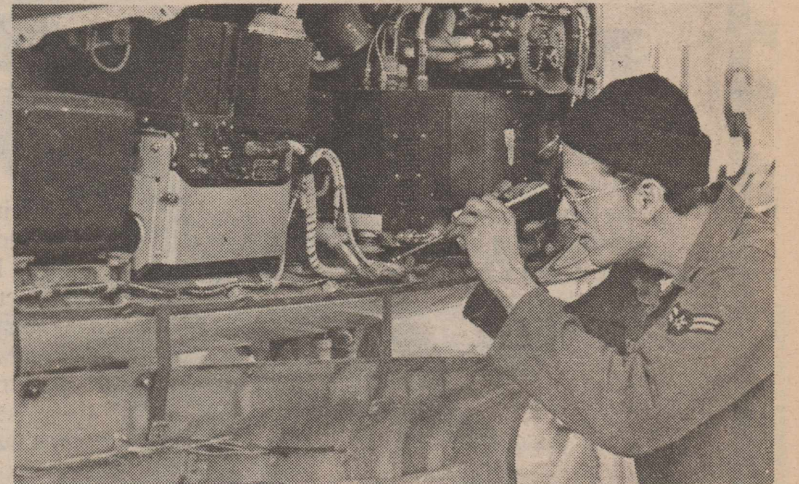
TOP LEFT: SSgt. Robert Hamilton of Maintenance Plans and Scheduling checks the printout from the maintenance management information and control system (MMICS), a computer center used in many maintenance tasks.

TOP RIGHT: Sgt. Carmen Louis, 64th OMS, inspects for cracks in a T-38 exhaust ejector.

LEFT: Machine Shop (FMS) worker Sgt. James Dennis grinds fifth stage stator blades for use in a J-85 jet engine.

RIGHT: A1C Eric Johnson, 64th OMS, tightens a T-38 radio mount bracket during a routine inspection.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Civilian Charles James of Comm Nav (FMS) tests T-37 distance measuring equipment (DME).



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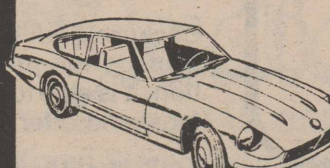
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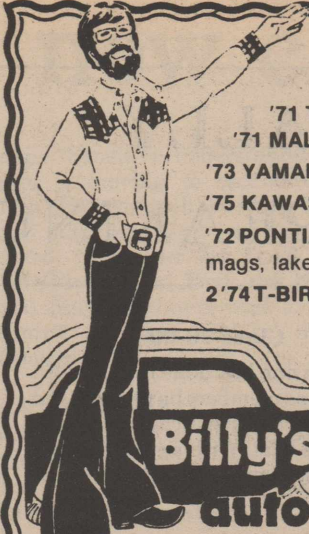
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Class 76-09

Section one has done it again. All of our class members have managed to survive another academic exam without a bust. With applied AERO out of the way, we only have one class to go.

Those making headlines on the flight line this week are Capt. Rich Robbins and Second Lieutenants George Crump and Louis Alfeld. Captain Robbins' loss of radio and Lieutenant Crump's firelight were unimaginitive problems compared to Lieutenant Alfeld's. His attempt to taxi two ships while in the squadron vehicle with a T-37 on landing roll, garnered him the class honors for the week.

Class 76-10

Most of us have moved into the 54th FTS by now, having completed the T-37 phase. Two of our members are still trying to finish T-37s as they

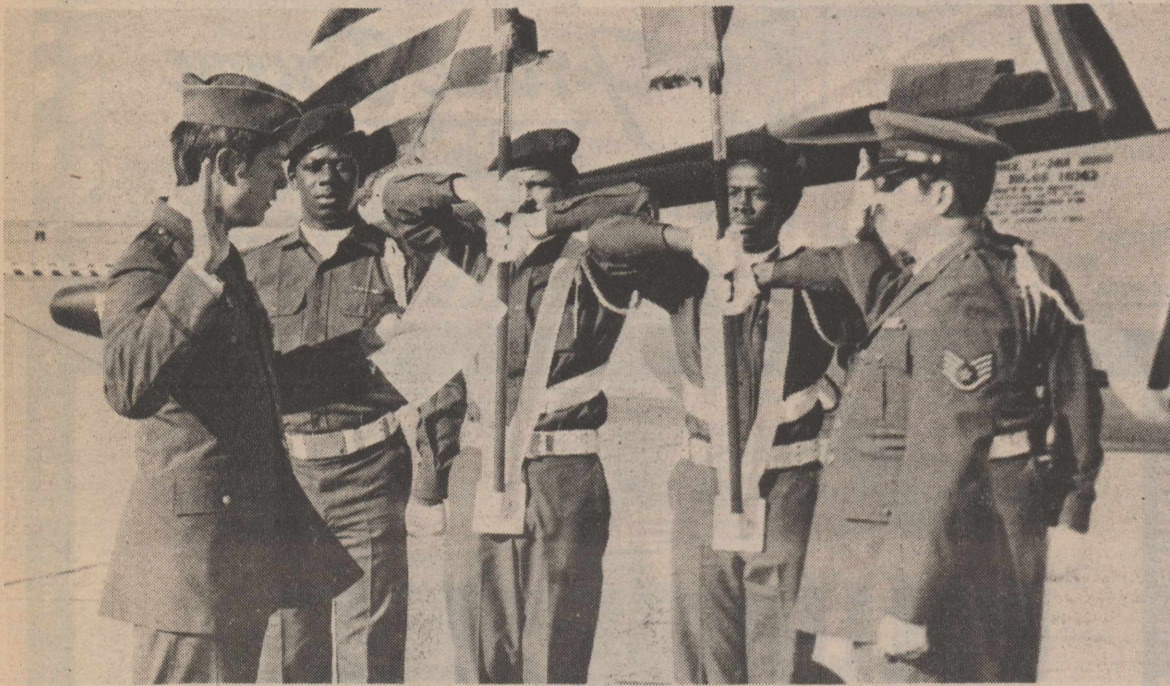
attempt to fly between dust storms.

As for the remainder of our section, we are preparing for a series of 14 links before we touch the "white rocket." And it's back to the books again in Academics, as the T-38 systems exam will soon pounce upon us.

Class 77-02

We're the newest class on base and have just begun our flight line training. Although we've got a couple of exams completed without a casualty, pinning on those silver wings seems like a 25 watt bulb at the end of a long, dark tunnel. However, we're ready to go despite the 0530 reports, EPQ's, and snack bar duties - they've got to fly us sometime.

First Lt. Dan Fraley of section two assumed that rank recently. In fact, he pinned on the silver bars Feb. 14. See Dan, the Air Force does believe in Valentines Day.



REENLISTMENT — Capt. Jan Gerstner, left, gives the reenlistment oath to SSgt. John W. Doerschuk. The two men were friends in high school. The ceremony took place on the flight line with the Reese Honor Guard in attendance (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Gary Dybvig)

Former schoolmate reenlists Doerschuk

When Capt. Jan Gerstner and SSGT. John W. Doerschuk were going to school at Galesburg High School in Galesburg Ill. neither of them thought that they would meet again some 20 years later.

After graduating from high school Sergeant Doerschuk entered the Air Force while Captain Gerstner went on to college. After completing college Captain Gerstner went to Officer Training School in San Antonio and received his commission.

As fate would have it, they met again here. When it came time for

Sergeant Doerschuk to reenlist, it was only fitting that the oath of enlistment be given by an old schoolmate.

Captain Gerstner administered the oath Feb. 19 to Sergeant Doerschuk on the flight line. The Reese Honor Guard was in attendance for the ceremony.

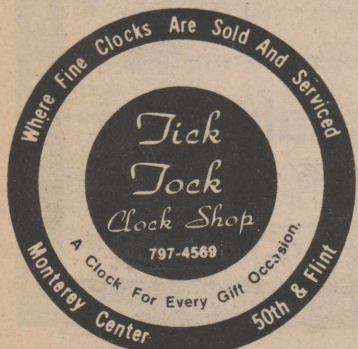


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After a short absence, the Talon news team has a whole bunch to report. The most notable being the recent personnel changes in the squadron.

Moving to the position of Operations Officer is Lt. Col. "Keep'em smiling" Chapman who replaces Maj. Mac Staples who moved to Executive Officer replacing 1st Lt. A. R. "Keep on Truckin'" Minkel who went to Check Section to aid in the replacement of Capt. Dave Shontz who, being fed up with moves, is going to Weapons Controller in Korea. Whew!!!! But that's not all.

Capt. Rich Young, the other one, took the reins of the Echo Elves replacing Capt. Paul Rowcliffe who went to Squadron Scheduling to replace Capt. P. B. "Go Ugly early" Baker, Capt. Wayne "Pacer" Weyer, and 1st Lt. Dave "Good Scout" Heuther, as they go respectively to a KC135 at Grisson, a nonrated tour somewhere, hopefully in Nebraska,

and a return to Randolph as a PTT Instructor. Capt. Paul brought 1st Lt. Ken Ferretta with him to help fill the void in scheduling.

Is that enough? No, not yet!! You remember Capt. Young, Rich, one each, who took over "E" flight earlier in the column, well, he needed an assistant so enter Capt. Cal "B-52s weren't so bad" Augustin from the Hogs who was replaced there by Capt. Jim Moore of "G" flight as assistant flight commander. Now let us pause for a moment to reflect on "F" fantastic flight as they lost smiling Stan Symons to Air Base Group and replace his desk with one occupied by Capt. Mark Sievers who came to the Assistant Flight Commander slot from the "B" flight Assistant Flight Commander slot and of course he was replaced by Capt. Steve Mires who was in "B" flight and stayed there. The question is for how long??? Well that about wraps up the key changes except 1st Lt.

George "Sensitive understanding" Wargo is moving to section one Admin Officer with section two being handled, and we mean handled, by dapper 1st Lt. A. J. Ranft (Pronounced Raft, the N is silent). Stay tuned next week as we attempt to reorganize the Politbureau of the USSR.

BISON TENNIAL wants to thank all of you who have been participating in the events of '76 and hope Heritage Week was enjoyed as a family affair.

Speaking of affairs, last weekend at the O'club was super, leading off with the graduation of Class 76-06 on Thursday night. Truly a light in a vast field of stereo type routine activities. This was followed Friday by the rebirth of Third Friday. This is a super idea, long overdue which is intended to bring us together and promises to be a super time. We at News Central urge everyone to plan

on attending the next one, although we also urge club participation at any time.

The social soiree of the season was the farewell for Col. William Croke. For those of you unable to attend, we feel you missed one of the best functions in a long time. We at news Central want to wish Colonel Croke and his family all the very best in Oklahoma and extend our thanks for the support and effort put forth by Colonel Croke for the Wing and all its assigned personnel. I did say the social soiree of the season and this should be qualified ... of the season up to this point and boy of gosh oh howdy is there an event coming up ... just stayed tuned into Talo Talk for further details.

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FINI FLIGHT — Col. William Crooke, left, gets hosed down by Col. Edward Mendel after his last flight at Reese. Col. Richard A. Ingram flew with Colonel Crooke. It was Colonel Ingram's first flight as Reese's new Deputy Commander for Operations. Colonel Crooke is leaving for Tinker AFB, Okla. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

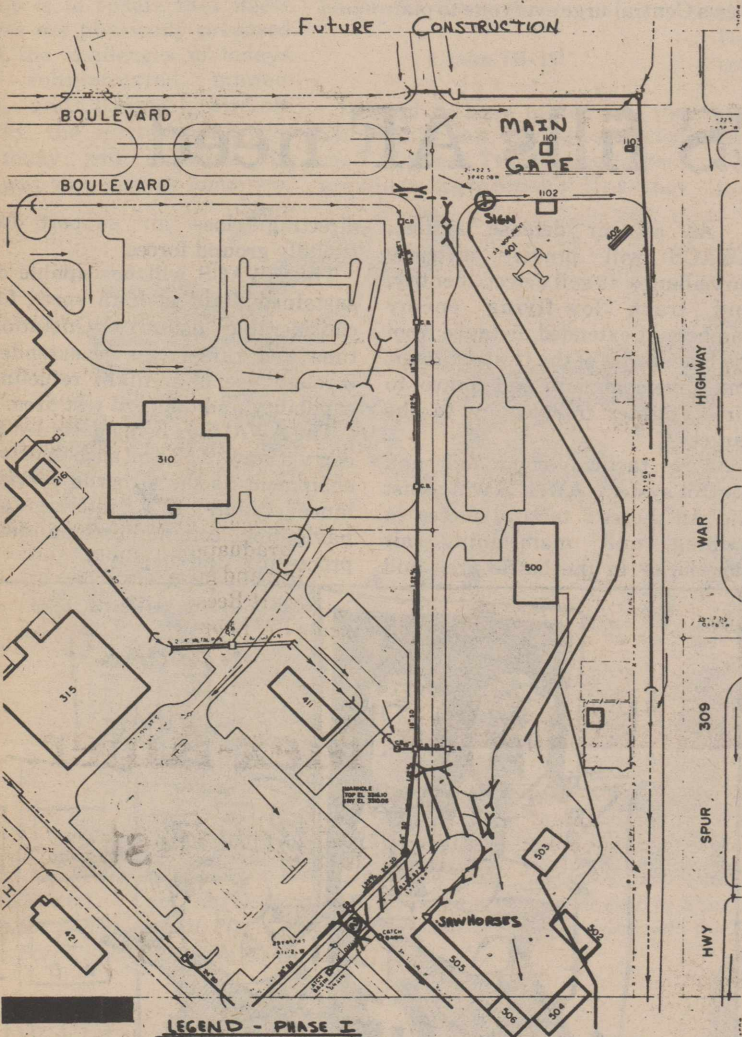
Fifteen initial A-10's to be received by AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. has announced the A-10 close air support aircraft will go into an initial production rate of 15 aircraft per month.

This action allows the Air Force to buy 23 A-10s in the last part of fiscal year 1976 and 20 more between July and October 1976. This brings the total number of A-10s authorized for purchase from Fairchild Industries, Inc., to 95. The Air Force has

requested 100 A-10s for fiscal year 1977.

The production decision follows almost four years of extensive A-10 flight testing, flown by prototype, preproduction, and production A-10 models. Initially, two YA-10 prototypes verified the basic design of the airplane during the fly-before-buy procurement phase of the development program. These prototypes have flown more than 1,100 flight-test hours.



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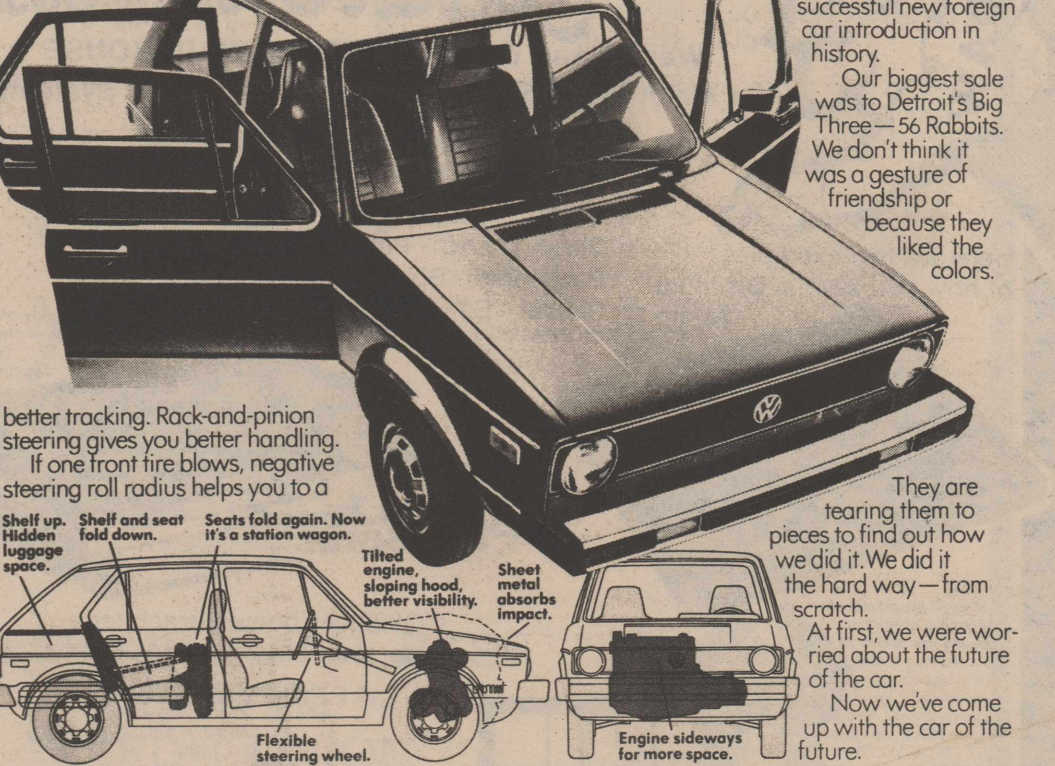
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CONSTRUCTION — The construction contract for the new Security Police building includes rerouting 5th Street from Main Boulevard to an area near the Auto Hobby Shop. Closing this portion to 5th Street to thru traffic during the actual construction work will be necessary. The work will be accomplished in two phases. Phase one calls for access to the Auto Hobby Shop and electrical substation be made from Main Boulevard on the existing 5th Street pavement. Phase two will be announced at a later date.

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AAFES wants help

Dallas "The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) belongs to its customers. And this unique relationship places a special responsibility on the military family who benefits from the AAFES mission of service," said Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander.

AAFES recently has acted to promote customer involvement in its loss-prevention program, a program that has been emphasized in employee training sessions for years.

The primary loss in this area is due to customer shoplifting and employee pilferage and this is where the customer can give the most assistance.

"Of course," Gen. Hospelhorn emphasized, "AAFES acknowledges the fact that the vast majority of its employees and customers are honest. It is exactly this majority that AAFES seeks to involve in its loss-prevention efforts.

"After all," he continued, "every dishonest act by an employee or shopper should be of extreme concern to all other customers and employees. In the retail business, a fact of life is that shoplifting and theft losses ultimately must be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices."

AAFES is encouraging both employees and customers to be on the lookout for suspicious activities and to report any such instances to exchange supervisory personnel. The loss-prevention program addresses the problems of shoplifting, employees who do not properly check customer identification cards, cashier-checkers who do not properly operate cash registers and customer-employee collusion to purchase merchandise at less than actual cost.

AAFES long has advised customers and employees of the consequences of shoplifting and other dishonest acts. Now it is placing small signs on cash registers in all retail, food and service outlets advising customers to report cash register irregularities to management.

General Hospelhorn encouraged customer participation in all loss-prevention measures. "I would truly hope everyone will join in this effort to keep AAFES losses to the absolute minimum".



FAST BURNERS — Airmen Victoria Underwood, 64th OMS, Michael T. Thompkins, 64th OMS, and Fritz E. Pratt, 64th Supply Sq., left to right, are three of the four airmen selected for Below-the-Zone promotions to E-4 effective March 1. The other selectee is James D. Newcomb, USAF Hospital. They received congratulations and a set of E-4 stripes from CMSgt. James Wood, Reese Senior Airman advisor. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

35th FTS Crosswinds

Transfers dominate news

This is a week of changes around the squadron. One of the old men of the squadron is moving. Capt. Dave "Fear sarcasm and ridicule" Morrison has become the assistant section commander of section two. Good luck with the new job Dave, but "E" flight just won't be the same without you.

Capt. Wayne Plump has taken over as "E" flight commander with Capt. Michael "Good times" Lacey

coming over from "D" flight to be assistant flight commander. Capt. Kent Smith has taken over as "D" flight assistant flight commander. 1st Lt. Martin Ameling has moved down the hall to check section.

The squadron is losing one of its stalwart athletes as 1st Lt. James R. Nelson moves to the student squadron. Well Jim, have fun with the eight to fivers.

The squadron is getting a new

secretary - Mrs. Maria L. Garcia. Mrs. Susan Martindale, whose husband graduated, will be departing soon. We'll miss you Susan, and thanks for keeping the Administration Section supplied with candy.

Speaking of changes, Class 76-06 changed into pilots Saturday morning. The entire base will miss the presence of those high spirited students of 76-06. Whose else would make a documentary film on UPT. Who else would invite the Marines to their graduation dinner dance. Good-bye and good luck to you all as you depart Reese. Inside the Loop

Commander's CARE Line

The Commander's CARE Line is still out of order. A new recording machine has been ordered. In the meantime, you may communicate with the Wing Commander, after trying to air your problem, complaint or comment through your chain of command, by writing him through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489.



AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

Air Force helps earthquake victims

Air Force planes and people are helping Guatemala recover from recent earthquakes. C-5, C-141, and C-130 aircraft have delivered hundreds of tons of food and supplies to the ravaged country. The aid was requested by the U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala.

Jones and Reed tell of B-1 need

"If we don't act smartly now, we will be sorry later. It will take almost a decade to get a fully operational B-1 system," said Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed. Speaking before the Senate Armed Services Committee Feb. 18, Secretary Reed and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones explained the need for the B-1 bomber. General Jones said, "The B-1 bomber is essential to offset big Soviet military gains." Secretary Reed told the Senate committee he considered the B-1 so essential to national security that "I have made that my first priority." He said, "We see a momentum by the Soviet Union that is awesome. We should proceed with the B-1 bomber immediately."

Mex-Amer. club installs officers

The Reese Mexican American Club installed newly elected officers during a banquet held at the NCO Open Mess Saturday.

The new club officers are: MSgt. Homero J. Rodriguez, president; SSgt. Max Lopez, vice president; A1C Larry Barron, secretary; TSgt. Raul Sanchez, treasurer; and Sgt. Raul Richie and Juan Rivas, Sergeants at arms.

The evening was highlighted by a talk on Mexican-American Heritage given by retired Army Maj. Jose Romos, National Director of Veteran Services and Military Affairs.

In his speech, Ramos said that although the Mexican-American population in Texas comprises only 30 per cent of the total State population, it accounted for over 50 per cent of the Congressional Medal of Honor winners during WW II and the Korean conflict. Another thing for which Mexican-Americans should be proud of is the high degree of loyalty and patriotism they displayed while held prisoners by the enemy.

The speech was followed by an evening of dancing to the music of Max Hernandez and his band.

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Bowlers like Saturday night Scotch Doubles innovations

By Sonney Serutan

The people seem to like the innovations in the Scotch Doubles-Moon-light bowling format on Saturday night. You can all thank our congenial counterman and Saturday night master of ceremonies, Lee Black, for the good ideas.

We are arranging matches with some of the other installations for our base team. We will have more on that later.

Let's go down the line. Bill Meeks led the way in the Tuesday night Intramural league. Bill had a 225/589. Mel Wright chased him all the way with a 202/582. Denny Hodapp had a 205/580. Wally Caskey had a 226 game and Gary Huber had a 219.

Hassie Lormand led the ladies with a 191/491.

Ron Crouch converted the 7-10 split. I think that's the first conversion of the wide one this year.

Steve Marro had a 192/530 to lead the M*A*S*H league Wednesday night. Bob Hotaling had a 197/485 and Kevin McGarrigle had a 222 game.

For the ladies - Bobbie Childress had a 162/448, Nancy Smith 163/441 and Dawn Marro 163/436.

Betty Payne paced the Ball and Chainers Thursday night with a 211/600. Jo Ann Clark had a 194/436.

Larry Wymer had a 227/570 to lead the men, Jim Turner had a 224/568. Bill Register 536, Dewey Payne 508, Harry Cargal 506, and Bob McFall 503.

The American Junior Bowling Congress came out rolling Saturday. Missy Harbison had a 186/507 series for the gals and Maurice Dancy had 172/442 to lead the young men.

In the Bantams, Jason Eaton had a 159/420. The young ladies were led by Wendy Bolkowky's 119 game and Marinda Dancy's 271 series.

Received word from Oakwood Lanes that Jean and Erin McGarrigle took third place in the Jr-Sr Division (Girls) in the Parent-Child Tournament.

S.S. is really working hard trying to get us some live entertainment for Sonny's Place. He is looking all over for something new and exciting, but his thinking is a little strange. He wanted to stage Custer's Last Stand, only this time Custer wins. Strange ... strange.

Don't forget Scotch Doubles Saturday night and Rent-a-lane Sunday.

Sonny says, "Keep the faith, there is help on the way."

GCA finds tenants for worthy cause

What can you do with a nearly vacant building? Use it for storage? Turn it into a health spa? Lease it to the local motorcycle gang for use as a headquarters? The 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) has such a facility, and their answer is to use it for a worthy cause - education.

The subject building is the future home of the squadron's Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) facility. The structure was completed several months ago, but delivery of the new modern air traffic control (ATC) radar equipment has been delayed. Only a small portion of the floor space serves as the ATC Operations office; the large operations and equipment rooms remain vacant.

These spare rooms were first used by controllers participating in an off-duty air traffic control degree program. Jim Ripley, program instructor, with the University of Albuquerque, and former Reese controller, cleared that use with SMSgt. Jay D. Hart, then acting Chief, ATC operations, classroom furniture was obtained through the

Education Services Center. The Center later requested and received approval to use one of the rooms for its base level management course. Recently a program of group training for newly assigned three-level controllers was instituted, and the building's facilities were again call into service.

The building's effective utilization is beneficial in several ways. Its central location makes it convenient to students attending classes there. The lighting and electrical facilities are superb. The absence of windows eliminates outside visual distractions, and the building is well insulated, thereby reducing interference from the constant din of aircraft operating on the flight line.

Maj. Jay Fibleman, commander of 2053rd Communications Squadron, says, "It's unfortunate the building can't be used for its designed mission yet, but we're glad it can serve a worthwhile purpose to the Reese community while we're waiting for the new equipment."

Youth boosters organize at Center Thursday

An organizational meeting of the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Youth CENTER.

All interested people are invited to attend the meeting. Membership is open to active and retired military, dependents, qualified civilian and Non appropriate Fund (NAF) employees.

This association is not a renaming or reorganization of any former parent group for a specific sport, but is a new private association for the support of several youth sports programs which are annually a part of youth activities.


At his meeting, the proposed Constitution and By Laws for the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club will be ratified. Officers will be elected and plans for activities will be begun.

The ultimate success or failure of the Reese Youth Sports program is contingent upon the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club, which in turn depends upon its members to attain its goals. Become a part of this worthwhile association.


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