

Reese Tri-Deputy system starts Tuesday

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

A major change in the makeup of the 64th Flying Training Wing, along with other wings throughout the Air Force, will take effect Tuesday — the Tri-Deputy system.

The new system was designed for three main reasons. It will improve the decision-making process in maintenance, increase the Wing's ability to manage its resources and increase emphasis on people programs.

Under the Tri-Deputy system, three major elements will compose the Wing, with support provided by the 64th Air Base Group and the USAF Hospital. These three elements will be the deputy

commander for Operations, deputy commander for Resource Management and deputy commander for Maintenance.

Deputy Commander for Operations

The deputy for Operations will remain the way it was in the former system. It will still be in charge of the Undergraduate Pilot Training program here. Under Operations will come, as in the past, the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons, the 64th Student Squadron and the Standardization/Evaluation and Operations Divisions.

Deputy Commander for Resource Management

Under the new deputy commander for Resource Management will be the 64th

Supply Squadron, as well as three divisions formerly under Air Base Group: the Comptroller, Procurement and Transportation Divisions. A major benefit of this change is that it will align comptroller and stock fund control under a single deputy to the wing commander. It will also provide separation of the financial monitor and manager of Nonappropriated Fund activities. It will provide a system of checks and balances to combat today's dollar/resource limitations by direct deputy-level aid in the close management of money matters.

All deputy commander for Resource Management people will be attached to the 64th Supply Squadron for administrative support.

Deputy Commander for Maintenance

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron will come under the new deputy commander for Maintenance. Also, the Quality Control Branch and Maintenance Control Branch will still be in the maintenance complex. Communication between the wing commander and maintenance should be streamlined by raising the position of chief of Maintenance to the deputy commander level. The result expected is more responsive decision-making on maintenance matters.

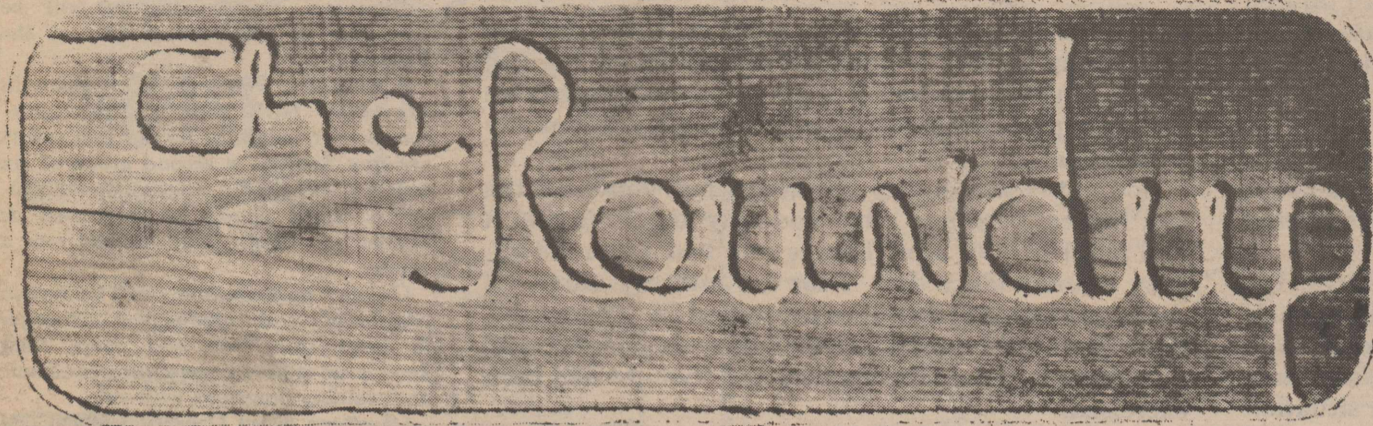
The deputy for Maintenance will be located in Bldg. 61, while the deputy for Resources will be in Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800, Room 207.

64th Air Base Group

Although not one of the operational units of the Tri-Deputy system, the 64th Air Base Group will handle all major support functions for the Wing as it has in the past. The only major changes in the Group will be the transfer of three of its divisions to the deputy for Resources, as stated above. These moves will increase focus on resource management.

There will be no change in the organization of the Reese USAF Hospital or any of Reese's tenant units.

A chart which should simplify the transition to the Tri-Deputy system is located on Page 5 of this week's ROUNDUP.



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Class 76-01 boasts firsts at end of year

Graduation ceremonies for the 39 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 76-01 will be held at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow in Simler Theater.

The class ends a year of intense ground and air training and has had its share of singular happenings. They began their training as UPT Class 75-08 but were redesignated as Class 76-01. Also, the class boasts one man who will graduate with a senior aero rating (see complete story on page 9). The class also begins what will be a new tradition, graduation on Saturdays.

Guest speaker at the ceremony tomorrow will be Col. Carl G. Baily. Colonel Baily is the deputy commandant of the cadet wing for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Class 76-01 Assignments

Name	Aircraft	Base
Capt. Ralph E. Dunbar	F-4	McDill AFB, Fla.
1st Lt. John S. Hessney	T-38	Reese
1st Lt. Milton J. Miller	A-7	England AFB, La.
1st Lt. Steven H. Sheldon	F-111	Cannon AFB, N.M.
1st Lt. Stanley G. Silverman	B-52	Fairchild AFB, Wash.
2nd Lt. Behzad Abedian*	F-4	Tehran, Iran
2nd Lt. Amos Bagdasarian	F-106	Fresno, Calif. (ANG)
2nd Lt. John W. Battagliola	C-141	McGuire AFB, N.J.
2nd Lt. Robert L. Bauer	T-37	Reese
2nd Lt. Harold E. Birt	RC-135	Offutt AFB, Neb.
2nd Lt. Donald V. Dancak	KC-135	Altus AFB, Okla.
2nd Lt. Charles A. Davis	C-130	O'Hare IAP, Ill. (AFRes.)
2nd Lt. David H. Dill	A-7	Korat RTAFB, Thailand
2nd Lt. Jamshid Dinakani*	F-4	Tehran, Iran
2nd Lt. Dennis B. Dolle	KC-135	Altus AFB, Okla.
2nd Lt. Bruce P. Ericksen	C-9	Scott AFB, Ill.
2nd Lt. Joe P. Grimes	F-105	Carswell AFB, Tex. (AFRes.)
2nd Lt. Gary A. Gruenert	WC-135	Keesler AFB, Miss.
2nd Lt. Stephan D. Higgs	T-37	Reese
2nd Lt. Charles G. Hughes	RF-4	Montgomery, Ala. (ANG)
2nd Lt. Peter L. Johnson	C-130	Ellington AFB, Tex. (AFRes.)
2nd Lt. Russell L. Johnson	T-38	Reese
2nd Lt. John C. Kelley	C-130	Cheyenne, Wyo. (ANG)
2nd Lt. Rickey J. Keyes	KC-135	Kadena AFB, Okinawa
2nd Lt. Kelly L. McClullar	KC-135	Barksdale AFB, La.
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2nd Lt. Joseph W. Moulton	C-130	Keesler AFB, Miss. (AFRes.)
2nd Lt. Frank J.C. Patton	C-130	O'Hare IAP, (AFRes.)
2nd Lt. Richard L. Rasmussen	T-38	Reese
2nd Lt. Mark L. Schilling	T-37	Reese
2nd Lt. Abolfazl Shams*	F-4	Tehran, Iran
2nd Lt. Francis W. Shealy Jr.	C-130	Pope AFB, N.C.
2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Swain	C-141	Travis AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Soignier	C-130	Dyess AFB, Tex.
2nd Lt. Curtiss M. Vonderbeck	C-123	Anchorage, Alaska (ANG)
2nd Lt. Ray M. Watkins	C-141	McGuire AFB, N.J.
2nd Lt. Gary S. Wilshire	C-7	Dobbins AFB, Ga. (AFRes.)
2nd Lt. Charles G. Wright	KC-135	Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

*Denotes Iranian pilot



HE BROUGHT 'ER DOWN! — Class 76-07 student pilot 2nd Lt. Paul Hull looks into the back of the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird engine that flamed out for (as yet) unknown reasons June 20. Lieutenant Hull, on his first T-37 solo, restarted the engine and brought the plane back for a safe landing. See details in the story on Page 7. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

July Fourth celebration features fun-filled day

A basewide celebration for Independence Day will feature a full day of fun for Reese people and their dependents and guests July 4.

Independence Day 1975 will be observed from 8 a.m. until midnight. Most activities will be held at the base picnic grounds. Also, tournaments will be held in golf and bowling and a swim meet is also slated.

A "Kiddie Carnival" will be contained in the picnic area with rides for children set at 25 cents each. Squadrons will compete for points towards a commanders' trophy in events such as tug-of-war, bicycle races, volleyball, horseshoes and the three-legged race.

Game and refreshment booths will be manned by units at Reese. Booths will

include watermelon, beer, snow cones, candy apples and popsicles. Continuous music will also be provided throughout the day by a rock and soul group and a country and western band.

Two softball games are also planned for the Fourth. At 9:30 a.m., the Junior Officer's Council will challenge Reese's junior enlisted troops. At 10:45 a.m., it will be the senior NCOs against the senior officers. Both Games will be played on the War Highway softball field behind the Youth Center.

The day's events are planned to encourage Reese people to stay near home on the holiday. Also, people interested in the separate tournaments and swim meet should contact the golf course, Reese Lanes or pool for registration details.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

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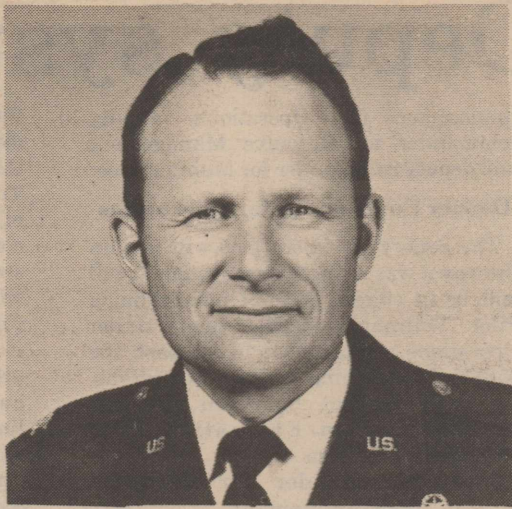
Next weekend we celebrate our national Declaration of Independence with another three-day weekend. Base units and downtown organizations have put together a very fine program for the Fourth. I hope that you decide to stay in the area and enjoy these activities.

However, if you do decide to go elsewhere for entertainment over the long weekend, I ask that each of you take care for your lives and those of your loved ones. Accidents take a frightening toll in killed and injured every year. We have been reasonably fortunate in that only a small number of our people have been injured in traffic accidents this year so far.

To be exact, the score to date since Jan. 1 is 22 injured with - fortunately - no fatalities. Most of the accidents which injured these people could have been avoided if those involved had been alert. Safety is indeed a state of mind.

If you are alert to potential accident causes, the chances are that you will be prepared to avoid them. If you drive around in a mental fog, you can expect poor results, but this need not happen if you will clear those cobwebs out and think at all times about your situation and what you might do...if.

I am very pleased by the results of our seat belt survey. Our almost 100 per cent usage rate indicates



**Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander**

that most of you feel as strongly as I do that the restraining devices in your car will save your life and reduce injuries in the event of the unforeseen. Make sure that your passengers use them, also, as they are equally vulnerable.

Don't stop your safety thinking when you leave the car. Recreational and other non-duty accidents pose a real problem. Our score here is very bad: some 194 off-duty injuries since Jan. 1 for our military alone. Of these, recreational activities accounted for 104 injuries, more than half. Again, most of these accidents could have been avoided if some care and thought had been exercised.

Think safe - be safe. Take care of yourself, the people you supervise, your friends and loved ones. Have a good Fourth of July weekend, enjoy it safely.

Operation NONCOM begins here

Five Air Force Academy cadets will begin participation in Operation NONCOM here at Reese Sunday.

The program is intended to acquaint freshman cadets with the working conditions, lifestyles, and problems of airmen in the Air Force today, so they may better understand and assist the enlisted force when they become commissioned officers.

The cadets will work with Reese people in their work areas, and will be evaluated on their performance in each area of assignment. This evaluation will be forwarded to the commandant of the Academy.

A total of 11 cadets will participate in Operation NONCOM at Reese this summer. In addition to the five cadets arriving Sunday, a second group of six cadets will begin the program on July 20.

The cadets should be addressed as "Cadet" or "Mister" and do not rate a salute.

Cadets participating in Operation NONCOM are all volunteers. All are eager to learn from you and share their knowledge of the Academy, and academic and training programs with you.

Questions about Operation NONCOM can be addressed to CMSgt. William C. Littlejohn, Project NCO, Ext. 2547/2292/2699.

Car device can produce fire hazard with neglect

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - - The Catalytic converters on most 1975 cars and light trucks may help keep the air clean, but they can also be a fire hazard.

Converters operate at high temperatures - - 1,200 to 1,400 degrees - - which are about double the operating temperatures of previous exhaust systems. The converters also cool more slowly than previous exhaust systems. Converters are mounted under the vehicle, at or below the frame level.

The fire hazard occurs when a vehicle with a hot converter is parked over or near easily combustible items, such as grass or a fuel spill. Because of the danger, the Air Force, in a message to all major commands, put potentially dangerous areas off limits to vehicles equipped with the catalytic converters.

No such vehicle may come within 50 feet of any aircraft, fuel spill, petroleum-oil-lubricant (POL) or explosive area, or any other potentially dangerous area.

With the exception of Recruiting Service leased vehicles in its inventory, according to supply and safety officials. However, some contractor and privately owned vehicles are authorized to be in the vicinity

of potentially dangerous areas. The Air Force message stated that these vehicles must adhere to the restrictions.

Procurement officials must modify existing contracts and write future contracts to insure that contractors are alerted to the vehicle restrictions, according to the message.

Military personnel and civilian employees who own 1975 cars with catalytic converters should be alert to dangers at home too. These could include parking a car with a hot converter in a closed garage. Garages are favorite places for storing extra gas for the lawn mower (and what if the lawn mower is leaking gas fumes?), oil, paint, and many other easily combustible items. Oil on the garage floor could also be a fire hazard. Another danger in the garage could be a gas water heater, if the pilot light goes out.

Performing maintenance under the car while the converter is still hot is another danger. Serious burns could result if the converter is touched. Children should also be warned not to crawl under the car to retrieve a ball or toy that has rolled underneath.

Hospital suggests: Leave kids home during visits

By MSgt. Robert A. Gregorio

A hospital is where people go when they need medical help.

Often these people are not feeling well and at times might have infections that children easily contract. Considering this, your young children should not be exposed to these dangers unnecessarily.

Due to limited waiting areas within the hospital, crowding is frequent and children have to be restricted in their

normal play. An easy solution, so that your children will not associate a hospital with an unfriendly place, would be to use the base nursery or have a friend or neighbor babysit. When your child needs medical attention he will be more apt to accept the hospital as a place to get help.

The hospital is not staffed to perform babysitting chores. Your child's health and activities are one of your primary responsibilities.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Watch for the unexpected. Do you adjust your rearview mirror everytime you get in your car?

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) How's your gas mileage these days? It would be a good time to check your tire pressure. Having the right amount can make a big difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may be bothered with a summer cold or flu at this time. If you are, remember that it's dangerous to drive when you're under heavy medication.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You might feel like taking some back routes this week. If you do, remember to watch out for oncoming cars on narrow streets, especially when there are a number of cars parked on both sides.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Your water level could be important now. Be sure to have it checked at frequent intervals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) This is definitely not a time to take chances. If you come upon flashing red lights at a railroad crossing, make a complete stop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make a positive step for traffic safety this week—if your children play in the street, why not suggest they use a yard or playground instead?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel like a real free spirit now—but don't get too far away from reality. Be sure to use your seat belts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be a little selfish this week. If having others smoke in your car bothers you, tell them about it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You may drive somewhere on vacation this week. Be sure you plan rest stops along the way. Fatigue is a major cause of accidents.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Little things may annoy you during this period. If you use a self-service gas pump, be sure to put your gas tank cap back on.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Be ready for anything. Have you checked your spare lately?

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's note: THE ROUNDUP will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander, Col. Edward Mendel. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

Sir:

I am calling in reference to this so-called Honor Guard that they have here on base. It seems to me that there are individuals being appointed to this position before they are even notified that their name is on a list and that is unfair to me. There is not a whole lot more that I can say about it, but you're trying to build morale and instill military discipline and that only creates hate and aggravation.

Sergeant Troxell
 Supply Squadron

Sergeant Troxell:

To start with, I think our Honor Guard is outstanding. They deserve

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a lot of credit for the job they do. I share your concern about the Reese Honor Guard and those who serve in it. ATC Regulation 900-16 governs the mission, organization, and responsibilities of the Honor Guard. A similar Air Force regulation says that members will be chosen from all base units on an equal basis, giving preference to qualified volunteers. Most of the Honor Guard members are volunteers. However, when a unit cannot provide their share of volunteers, they must then select non-volunteers. This is the situation in your unit. Volunteers had been solicited the past several weeks in Commander's Call and weekly staff meetings before your unit selected non-volunteers. I agree that there are better ways to let people know about being selected and will see that we fix that. Since the Honor Guard is one of the few chances the civilian community has to judge the Air Force's performance, we must maintain an Honor Guard of professionals. If we all view the Honor Guard as a unit enhancing our community relations, I am sure that in the near future we will not need to select non-volunteers.

Saturday to let more people have their Saturdays off.

Sir:

I just came from the Barber Shop and there were three barbers that were not busy and they really seemed like they had no intention of wanting to cut hair. I really don't think they should be working there if they don't want to do the work they're being paid for. Thank you.

Sgt. Freeman
 Flight Records

Sergeant Freeman:

I regret your unpleasant experience at the Base Exchange Barber Shop. Lackadaisical attitudes displayed by people who should be providing a service is not supposed to be the way we work. It is neither good for the customer or for our business. This matter has been brought to the attention of the BX manager and the concessionaire and they both tell me they will take corrective action. We certainly don't need the barbers discouraging attempts to keep up our AFR 35-10 standards. Thank you for your call and please report any other bad service you may note in the future in our BX operation. If you and others do, we can "cut" problems like this down to a minimum.

Sir:

I would like to know why all the recreation facilities on base are directed towards day personnel. All people that work nights or swing shift have maybe an hour or less to do any activities on base and I think this is prejudicial. I just went over to the pool and it doesn't open until 1:30 and I have to be at work at 2:30. It doesn't give you much time. It is also the same way with the hobby shops and all the other recreation facilities on base. I'd like to know why it couldn't be opened earlier, say 10 o'clock or so.

Airman Pinion
 OMS

Airman Pinion:

You're right about the pool hours. However, we have made adjustments in the pool's hours for night and swing shift workers. Pool No. 2, behind the gym, is now open at noon for general swimming. The other recreational activities are and have been open for the 10 per cent of our military who work nonstandard hours. The golf course and the gym open at 8 a.m., the bowling center opens at 11 a.m., and the Wood Hobby Shop opens at 10 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. We are looking for ways for our facilities to serve more people and your call helped. However, the good old dollar enters into this thing so that we are somewhat limited in operating when there aren't many customers.

Sir:

Just a comment. I think you should know the morale problems that the parades are causing. No one is volunteering to march in the parades but they are being assigned and they don't like it. It's causing big morale problems. Thank you.

No Name

I am sorry to hear you feel our infrequent parades are a chore and that they are damaging your morale. They are a necessary part of our mission and will continue as long as they add to our overall success. The parades provide an appropriate ending to the efforts we have all made toward the graduation of another class of Air Force pilots. We are a military organization and parades visibly display the discipline and pride in a military organization. While I know that parades sometimes cut into free time, I also know they serve a purpose. The "burden" of marching is spread around enough so that no one is being abused. You might like to know that the graduation parades were changed from weekdays to Saturdays to save you more work. If we must stand down during the week to conduct a parade for a graduation ceremony, we might have to work on Saturday to make up the lost flying time. It makes more sense to conduct the parade on

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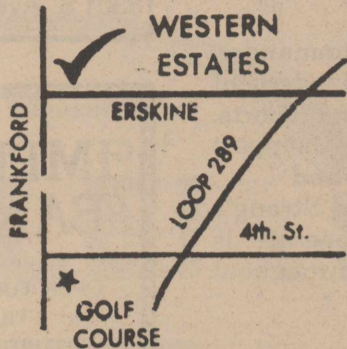
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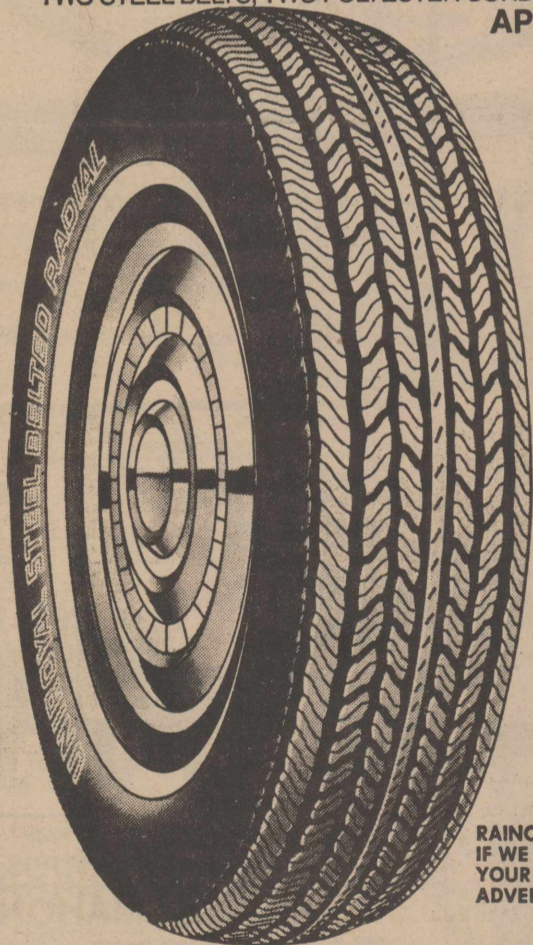
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Wing honors Comm airman

May AoM cited by commander for 'ability,' 'sound judgement'

A1C Michael P. Strong of the 2053rd Communications Squadron (Air Force Communications Service) was named 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for May.

Assigned to his Squadron's maintenance complex, Airman Strong performs the duties of maintenance administration, plans and mobility and training. He also performs additional duty as production analyst and key-punch technician. He fills a technical sergeant slot.

'Sound Judgment'

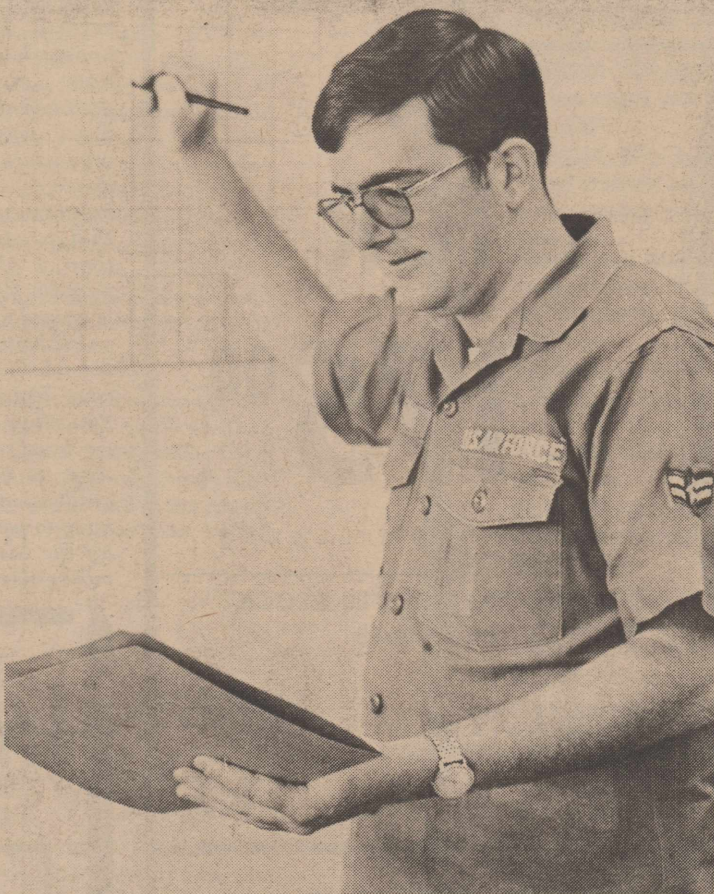
Maj Jay Feigelman, Comm Squadron commander, said that Airman Strong has shown "sound judgment in handling problems relative to publications reports, maintenance data collection, initial spare support listings, maintenance analysis referrals and . . . training needs . . ." He added that Airman Strong's ability to reason, communicate and cooperate is displayed daily, both within the unit and throughout the base.

HAM Operator

A HAM radio operator, Airman Strong has handled emergency communications for the base on many occasions. Willing to pass on his knowledge in the field, he held a course in amateur radio at Reese for others who were interested in being HAM operators. He is active in the American Radio Relay League.

Airman Strong is a sports enthusiast and supports the base intramural sports programs, as well as serving as the Comm Squadron representative in the Golf Council.

Active in his local church, the airman has "irreproachable morals and values," said his commander. "Both his OIC and NCOIC have observed Airman Strong's competency, tactfulness and expertise in dealing with fellow workers and other unit activities," Major Feibelman concluded.



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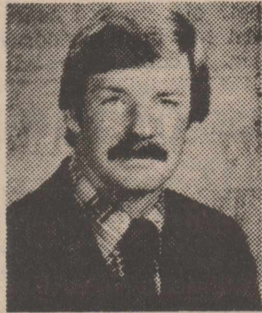
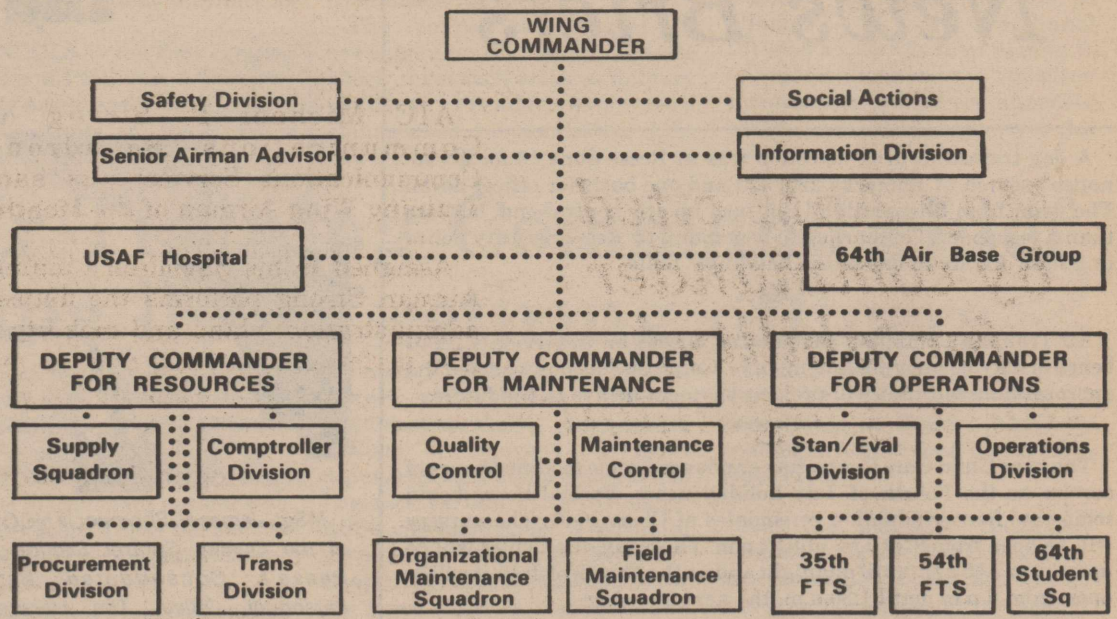
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Rivit Switch transmitter replaces tube-type radio

By AIC Mike Strong
2053rd Communications Squadron

Late, but not last, Rivit Switch has finally come to Reese.

So what's a Rivit Switch?

Actually, Rivit Switch is just a code name for the new solid state radio transmitters and receivers installed to replace most of the antiquated tube-type radios which the Air Force has had since World War II. The Rivit Switch radios just installed here will upgrade radio communications in support of Reese's pilot training mission.

Installation was completed in 52 days by members of the 1827th Engineering Installation Squadron from Kelly AFB, Tex. The radios were then accepted for use by the 2053rd Communications Squadron (Air Force Communications

Service). Team chief at the transmitter site was Adolpho Perales, while Anthony Smith was in charge at the receiver site. Comm Squadron inspectors were SSgt. Murlin Beeman and Sgt. George Davis.

The 11 new transmitters and 14 new receivers will be used by four facilities. The air control tower, the pilot-to-weather forecaster and both of the Reese pilot training squadrons will use Rivit Switch.

This is not really Reese's first experience with Rivit Switch. The system has been in use since March 1974, when the new radios were installed in the seven Runway Supervisory Units here and at the Terry County Auxiliary Field.

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A dog trained in drug detection was at Reese June 16 for a "no-notice" search of Barracks 220, 420 and one bachelor officer dorm. The team from Sheppard did not turn up any contraband, but less than a teaspoonful of marijuana was found by Reese Security Police in a light fixture in one of the buildings' halls.

Air Training Command advises that checks for in-service G.I. Bill benefits may be arriving late in June. Congress has now enacted the appropriation bill that will prevent payment delays in the future.

The base Child Care Center has announced some modified hours of service as the Fourth of July holiday nears. Special hours begin tomorrow from graduation ceremonies of Class 76-01. The nursery will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thursday, the Center will be open from 7:45 a.m. until midnight and on the Fourth of July, it will be open from 6 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. the next morning.

The Air Force Central Selection Board for fiscal year 1976 temporary majors has tentatively been slated for Sept. 22. Five per cent of those eligible in the secondary zone may be nominated to the central selection board.

The Human Relations Council, in their May 29 meeting, discussed the use of Reese's perimeter road. Council members stated that there was some confusion about the use of the road by civilian vehicles. Some motorcycle riders are using the road as though it were a motocross track. Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, commented that there is a need for a motorcycle club and track at Reese. He added that the habits of local drivers should also be covered at base safety orientations.

The Air Force's new Rockwell International B-1 strategic bomber flew its 10th test mission recently. The flight was ended after 3 hours and 12 minutes when an electrical system failed. The plane landed on one of the Edwards AFB, Calif. dry lakebed runways. Four of six scheduled tests were performed before the problem arose. The flight brings the B-1 total flight time to 41 hours.

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the cafeteria of the Reese Elementary School. Appointments for children whose sponsors' birthmonth is July will be made at the meeting. The necessary paperwork will also be taken care of at that time.

There will be a meeting for parents of youngsters interested in playing on the Reese Chiefs football team at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center. The age limit is 10 to 12 years of age. Strong parental support is needed for the team to begin this year.

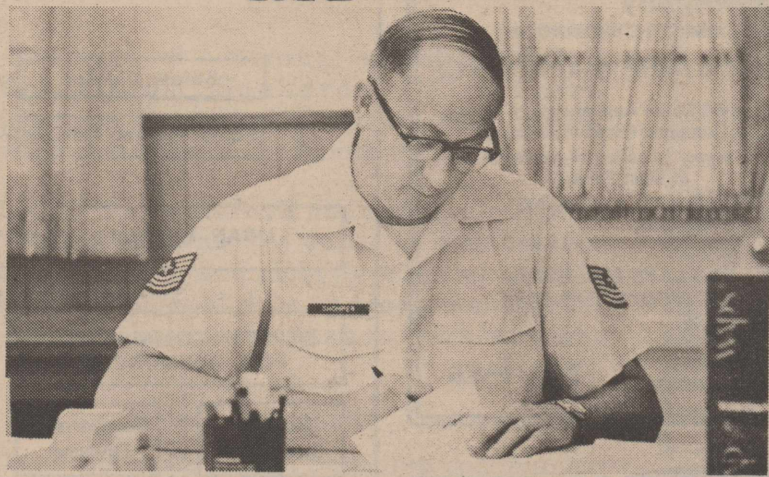
Two captains have been selected Air Training Command instructors of the year for 1974. The Instructor Pilot of the Year is Capt. Robert H. Foglesong of the Air Force Academy. The Navigator Instructor of the Year is Capt. Gaylord J. Morse of the 323rd Flying Training Wing at Mather AFB, Calif.

Reese and Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets worldwide will hold a big semi-annual clearance July 7-12. The event will feature a host of bargains in every department. To help everyone share in this savings opportunity, AAFES will allow patrons to place items on layaway during the sale.

Texas Boys Ranch of Lubbock received its license from state officials recently. This was the last step required to make the ranch open for homeless or unwanted boys. Information about the ranch, or admission details, may be obtained by writing: Texas Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 6040, Lubbock, Texas., 79413; or by calling 747-3187.

Interest in the proposed base motorcycle club continues to grow. The group will hold regular weekly meetings, beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Mathis Recreation Center. The club is open to both dirt and street riders. More information about the group is available from Amn. Richard Leamon at Ext. 2638 or MSgt. Joe Ruiz at Ext. 2400.

BEHIND the MISSION



MSgt. James H. Shomper is NCOIC of the Quality Control Section of Reese's Consolidated Base Personnel Office. The Hershey, Penn., native has served in the Air Force for 21 years and has been at Reese for two of those. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)

Pistol meet will prove marksmen

The Tennessee Trophy Matches and Interservice Pistol Championship Matches, sponsored by the National Guard Marksmanship Training Unit (NGMTU), will be held from July 6-12.

Trophy matches are scheduled for July 6-9 with the interservice matches planned for July 10-12. The matches are not part of the official Interservice Sports Program.

Matches will be conducted at the NGMTU Range Complex, Nashville Airport, Nashville, Tenn., and entries will be restricted to Open Class only.

Consistent with Air Force policy, an official Air Force team will not be entered. However, MAJCOMS or bases may enter individuals or teams.

For further information, contact the match director, NGMTU, P.O. Box 17267, Nashville, Tenn., 37217. AUTOVON number is 822-1580, or commercial, (AC 615) 741-4291.

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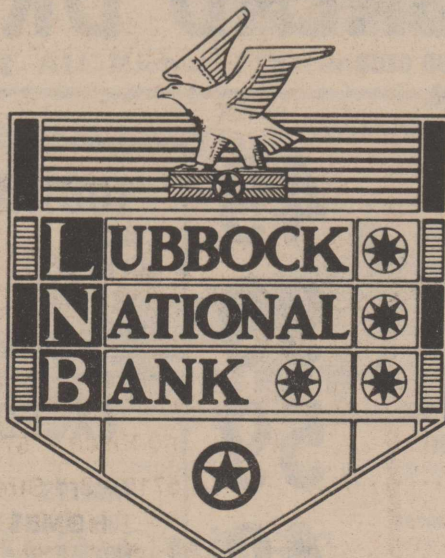
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NCOLS begins here Aug. 18

The establishment of a fully accredited Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School (NCOLS) has been approved for Reese.

The first class will begin Aug. 18 with classes scheduled at the rate of 11 per year. Each class will consist of 14 students.

The mission of the NCOLS is to assist selected sergeants and staff sergeants, who are now or will soon be in supervisory positions, to best fulfill their role as NCOs. The NCOLS is designed to increase the leadership and management skills of selected NCOs, as well as to enhance the role, prestige, and dignity of the NCO corps.

The school was formed to respond to the very strong need for the professional military education (PME) of NCOs. Past experience has proven the worth of such education in helping NCOs cope with the

challenging situations they face as supervisors.

The NCOLS is the first rung on the ladder of PME. It is followed by the NCO Academy for technical and master sergeants, and the Air Force Senior NCO Academy for senior and

chief master sergeants.

The course consists of 19 academic days (152 hours) of classes which cover such areas as military studies, leadership and management, communicative skills and world affairs.

Quotas for each class will be allocated by the Personnel Division's Classification Section to all organizations on base. Squadron commanders will select attendees based upon the eligibility rules listed in 50-15.

Air Training Command chief joins list of retiring officers

President Gerald R. Ford has nominated three four-star generals for retirement to become effective Sept. 1.

The list continues with officers in the grade of lieutenant general who will retire soon. These include Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, Air Training Command commander.

General McKee's replacement has not yet been announced. The general's career began in 1940 when he was an Army Air Corps private stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., as an aircraft mechanic instructor. He returned to ATC in September 1974, after many assignments, mostly in the Strategic Air Command. He commanded Eighth Air Force on Guam from 1973 to 1974. A command pilot with more than 8,000 flying hours, General McKee flew 35 combat missions in World War II.

Four-star generals who will retire are: Gen. George J. Eade, deputy commander in chief of the United States European Command; Gen. Samuel C. Philips, Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) commander; and Gen. John Vogt Jr., commander in chief of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, and commander, Allied Air Forces Central Europe.

Three-star general officers nominated for retirement in their present grades, effective Sept. 1, are: Lt. Gen. Joseph R. DeLucis, Air Force Comptroller; Lt. Gen.

Kenneth W. Schultz, commander, Space and Missile Systems Organization, AFSC; and Lt. Gen. William W. Snavelly, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Systems and Logistics. Lt. Gen. John B. Hudson, AFSC vice commander, is scheduled for retirement Aug. 1. Lt. Richard F. Shaefer, the special assistant to the Air Force Chief of Staff, has also been nominated for retirement. No effective date has been given.

Tactical Air Command's (TAC) Ninth Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. James D. Hughes, has been nominated to command the 12th Air Force (TAC).

Maj. Gen. James V. Hartinger, commander of Air War College and vice commander of Air University, has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general, to become Ninth Air Force commander.



AND ON HIS FIRST SOLO!—2nd Lt. Paul Hull explains what happened during the tense moments following his engine flame-out to his instructor pilot, Capt. Gary Boystel. His training and quick thinking averted the potential danger, as his wife Kathy watched anxiously from the ground. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Student properly handles emergency on first solo

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

Just after takeoff the afternoon of June 20, 2nd Lt. Paul Hull, in a Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird, started his climbing left turn into the blue. It was his first solo in the Tweet. Little did he know that in a few seconds he would be putting his training in that aircraft to good use—very good use.

As he was making that turn, his boost pump warning light came on. The boost pump sends pressurized fuel from the tank to the engine. Shortly after that light came on, his

left engine flamed out as he was flying over 19th Street between Reese and Carlisle. He had to think fast.

Resetting the boost pump circuit breaker, the Class 76-07 Section I member continued on his pattern and restarted the engine. Although slightly shaken, he finished the landing pattern and touched down, after taking some advice from experienced pilot and Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) controller Capt. Bruce French over the radio.

Because it was Lieutenant Hull's first solo in the T-37, his wife Kathy was watching her student pilot-husband from the RSU. Although she admitted she was very anxious during the short emergency, she said the reassuring words from the RSU controllers helped.

Although Lieutenant Hull had some flying time under his belt before his training here and had already flown 16 hours in the Tweet, a first solo is a hard time to handle an in-flight emergency and handle it well.

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Tonight

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is a warm, funny and totally exhilarating portrait of a woman who is suddenly widowed, pulls up stakes, and treks across the Southwest with her sassy 11-year-old son in tow. Ellen Burstyn is superb in her Academy Award performance as Best Actress.

Tomorrow Matinee

Barrie Ingham stars in "A Challenge for Robin Hood." The G-rated adventure drama reveals the background of the popular hero. After conflicts with his brother, Roger de Courtenay, Robin Hood decides to become an outlaw and haunt Sherwood Forest with his band of Merry Men.

Tomorrow Evening

Peter Fonda and Susan George Star in "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry." After extorting \$150,000 from a store owner to build a super racing car, Fonda and friends are chased by police Captain Vic Morrow and Sheriff Kenneth Tobey. Evading a number of roadblocks, Fonda's racer demolishes nearly every car in a small town police force and also battles a helicopter. The feature is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

Cabdriver Bill Cosby and steel worker Sidney Poitier take a night off from their wives to visit a

swank after-hours gambling club. Everything seems to be going right for the pair until they and the other customers are held up by four stocking-hooded thieves. To make things worse, Poitier later learns that a \$50,000 winning lottery ticket was in his stolen wallet. Comedy follows as the duo tries to recover the stolen ticket in the PG feature, "Uptown Saturday Night."

Tuesday

"The Stamping Ground" is a Woodstock-type film made at the Holland Festival of Music. Featured performers are "Pink Floyd" and "Santana" with Al Stewart, "Canned Heat," "T. Rex," "Jefferson Airplane," "It's a Beautiful Day," Country Joe, Dr. John, "Flock," "The Byrds." The feature is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

Candice Bergen and Peter Strauss star in the landmark western "Soldier Blue." The film centers around a white woman who has lived for two years as the captive wife of a Cheyenne Chief, and the disillusioned cavalry officer who falls in love with her. Violence and brutality exhibited in the massacre of an Indian village may offend some in this somewhat controversial film, rated PG.

Thursday

Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith star in "The Yakuza." Keith, a shipping tycoon, is called to Tokyo to settle with yakuza (gangster) chief Okada Eiji for non-shipment of guns. Keith asks old war buddy Robert Mitchum to ask ex-yakuza Takakura Ken for aid. Mitchum and Ken team up to battle Eiji and followers with sword and gun in an orgy of violence in the R-rated thriller.

at Mathis

A swimming party kicks off action sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center tonight at the pool behind the base Gym.

Tomorrow: A cookout at 6 p.m. will be followed by a special musical show by Donna Moon and

the Stars and a pool tournament, both at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Magenta," a rock group, will perform for a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Monday: Snack Night activities begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Films will be featured beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: A spades tournament will begin at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Films will be featured and the British Wives Club will meet, both at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Tonight at the Officers' Open Mess the special will be shrimp creole on rice with a free glass of Chablis. Also, the "Imitations" will provide music for dancing.

Tomorrow the club will spotlight a Beefeaters' Buffet with a glass of wine included.

The club will be closed on Sunday and the week's chicken smorgasbord will feature a fried chicken dinner on Monday.

Tuesday chicken caccitori will highlight the Italian Night

Extravaganza and Wednesday will be Steak Night with a salad bar included.

Independence Day will be celebrated early this year with a 35th Flying Squadron-sponsored party, complete with skits on the theme, "What if Air Training Command had Been Running Our Country for the Last 200 years?"

Leo Baxter and his orchestra will be on hand for dancing Thursday. In the Main bar that night will be Bill Risley. For

dining a seafood buffet will be offered.

Tonight at the NCO Club it is a dinner special, steak and lobster combination followed by the dance group, "The First Addition."

Tomorrow the dinner special will be catfish fillet and the music will be supplied by the group "Debate."

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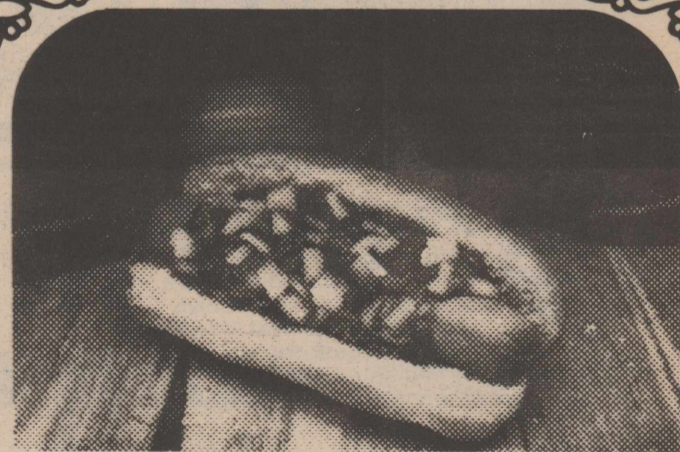
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Bentley homer downs 54th

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges
According to 2nd Lt. Joe Dye the 54th Flying Training Squadron got a taste of 35th spirit and hustle last week as the Tweets whistled (just) by the 54th slow pitch team in a fun-filled heart-thumper at the War Highway field!

The fleet feet of the White Rockets took the lead early in the game, 9-1. An inning later it was 9-2, then 9-4, 9-6, 9-8, and finally the 35th's Phil Bentley followed three Jim Goodman homeruns with a sixth inning two-run homer to win the ballgame. Incidentally, "Harsh But Unfair" Jim never stayed on the bases as he went three-for-three over the 54th's left fielder, Joost Van Bastelaar, and the fence behind him. Good show, Tweets! NOT SHABBY!

The first group of ROTC cadets arrives on base this weekend as part

of their summer encampment. The highlight of their stay here will be an orientation flight in the Tweet. The 200 cadets from Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio will be on base until Thursday. Two subsequent groups of about 100 cadets from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, will be at Reese from July 7-9 and Aug. 18-20. We certainly want to welcome the cadets to Reese and to the 35th.

Class 76-07 Section II in "E" Flight has come up with what has to be a first in the squadron (and probably a last)! They have written, printed, and no doubt copyrighted, an "IP of the Week Certificate." The first recipient of the award is "E" Flight's 1st Lt. Cliff Napolitano. The citation to accompany the award is as follows (and we quote):

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Congratulations Cliff I think?

The new class, 76-08, arrived on the line this week. They number 34 strong and will be going to "C" and "F" flights. They are not

particularly famous for anything yet, but just give them a couple of weeks! Welcome to the 35th men. . . you're gonna' love it!

Class 76-07, in "B" and "D" Flights, has their wives' orientation today. The agenda includes various flightline briefings, a trip to a Runway Supervisory Unit, the simulators, the tower and other units around base that have an impact on their husbands' training. We hope you have a nice day, ladies.

Capt. "Mort the Meek" Mike Lacey returned from Squadron Officers School last week. He states he has made a significant gain in many areas, especially his weight. He says he now weighs in at 215 but it's camouflaged extremely well by his flight suit.

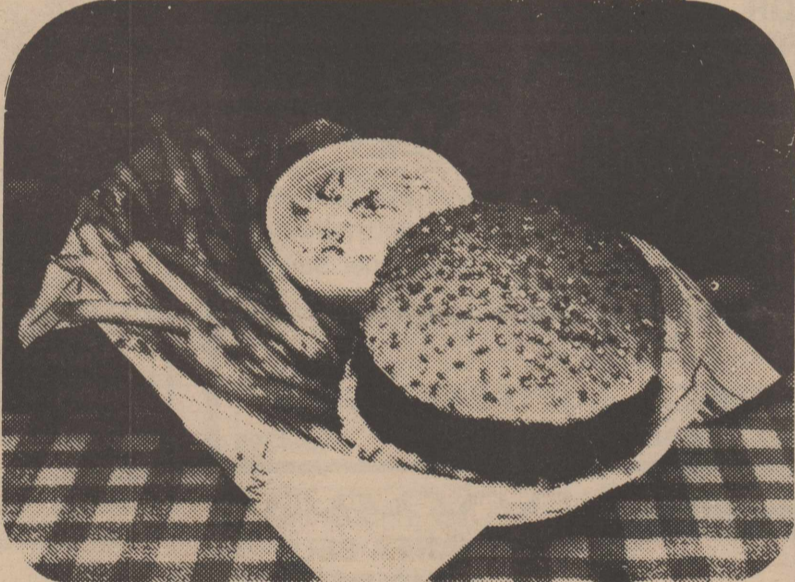
Just a reminder that there is very little time left before the wing party next Thursday night, July 3. If you have not made your reservations yet, contact your unit's project officer call any member of "D" Flight at Ext. 2858. The Fourth of July celebration is open to "O" club members basewide.

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By Sgt. Ron Pack

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Before a pilot receives his Senior Wings he must have a total of 2,000 hours flying time and seven years of rated flying. During the Vietnam war, Lieutenant Johnson entered the U.S. Army warrant officer Flight Training Program in 1965 and graduated as a helicopter pilot in 1966.

The Lieutenant then flew the Bell UH-1D Iroquois troop carrier for the 101st Airborne Division in the Vietnamese highlands. Later he moved south to the Mekong Delta with the 25th Infantry Division, flying the UG-1C.

In 1967, the West Point, New York, native was assigned as a helicopter instructor pilot at Fort Rucker, Ala. He left the Army soon afterwards to become a civilian contract instructor pilot in the Beech T-42 Cochise.

In 1970, Lieutenant Johnson travelled to Austin, Tex. to complete his college work. He graduated in 1973. He joined the Air Force Reserve in February, 1974 and entered Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He then entered UPT at Reese with Class 75-08 (later redesignated as 76-01).

By the end of the program, the lieutenant had logged more than 4,000 hours of flying time, 2,550 of which are in military aircraft.

The 27-year old officer will be assigned to the 924th Tactical Airlift Group of the Air Force Reserve at Ellington AFB, Tex., in the Lockheed C-130 Hercules.

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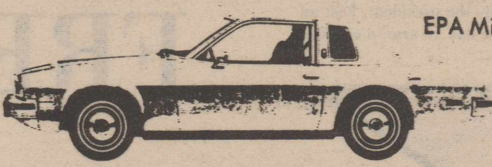


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Red Hots, Better Half win in women's softball

By Barbara Reiland

With a gusty wind and the threat of rain rumbling over our heads, the Reese Credit Union Red Hots and Gordon Deering's Blue Diamonds came to the ball diamond to slug it out in a little friendly rivalry.

And slug it out is just what happened; both teams were hitting that ball! Marj Dye knocked a three-run homer in the top of the third and in the fifth inning Chris Rosberg slammed a well-placed hit into right field, bringing one other Blue Diamond across the plate with her. The Blue Diamonds had a nice lead going into the bottom of the third inning, but Sharon Disler of the Red Hots stepped to the plate with two on and tapped a long one to center field for a home run.

Karen Goad was the next batter up, and not to be outdone, hit her own home run to tie the score 7-7. Dina Oliver pulled the Red Hots ahead on her double for two more scores.

Good Hits

There were more good hits in this game by Terry Klosik and Debbie "Doober" Weeks among others. Doober, in short center, Sharon Disler, shortstop, Karen Goad, playing third base and Vicki Compton must take a bow for their outstanding defensive plays. Vicki was pitching when she caught a hard hit line drive to the mound in

the top of the fourth. It was one of those hits that simply was not supposed to be caught — but was!

In addition to the Blue Diamond's home run hitters, Carmen Cardona and Sharon VanBastelaar were bringing runs in on their hits. To list everyone making plays in the field would take too long but among them were Sharon VanBastelaar making great plays at shortstop, Sharon Mychalishyn on the mound, Bobbie Lewis out there catching all those flys to left field, and Sally Steed making a beautiful catch in right field.

Fast Game

The game was a fast one and it hardly seemed possible to score so many runs in so short a time but the final score was Red Hots 16 - Blue Diamonds 12.

Enduring a slight sprinkle now and then, the Better Half took the Dusty Devils 10-5 in the second game, in spite of the ever-increasing wind.

Thanks to Christl Johnson, Ann Flores, Katie Naples, Betty Pusser and Joyce Mankin, the Better Half pulled off three double plays in the game. Joyce, playing second base, was involved in all three of them. Shirley Felty, pitching, struck out a few batters but when she was up to the plate it was a different story. She hit for a double and 2 RBIs. Jeanette Belen did the same. Ann Flores' three run homer was the only home run of the game.

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AJBC leagues start this week

Betty Payne and Judy Turner had 191 games this week to pace the Reesette League. Sharon Padgett had a 180 and Nita Harvey followed close behind with a 171 game. That's pretty fair shootin', gals!

M.A.S.H. didn't report any scores this week. We'll probably get some next week, right Cathie?

Some of the guys in the Ball & Chain League bowled pretty well. Sam Mele 546, Jim Turner 538, Bob Hataling 524 and George Stepneck 505. For the ladies Judy Turner had a 536 and Sharon Padgett had a 521. Jo Ann Clark had a fine 199 game.

The American Junior Bowling Congress will be directed this summer by MSgt. A.E. Ellina. Sergeant Ellina comes to us from Ellington AFB, Tex. and is a welcome addition to the bowling center family.

The American Junior Bowling Congress leagues start this week.

People that failed to register at the Youth Center may do so at the Reese Lanes.

Noticed one of the teams ran in a ringer the other night. Shirley Stine, alias Lubbock Lil, shot a 181 game while subbing in the Ball & Chain League.

Scotch Doubles Saturday are getting underway at 8 p.m. Come early and stay late.

We are still running the special on weekdays (1 to 5 p.m.). Bowl two games, get one free.

Our new entertainment director, S.S. Nalor, is a little dumb. Well, as an example, he got us three topless go-go dancers but I turned the act down. I don't think anybody wants to see Ron Padgett, Paul Lewis and Marty Harbison dancing topless.

Sonny Says "If we take the fifth out of the Fourth, there will be more of us around for the sixth".

'Fine Fashion'

Gloria Brown was busy cutting off triples early in the game as she played third base for the Dusty Devils in fine fashion. Overall, her fielding was great as was her running when she stretched a single into a triple on Better Half errors. Ginny Kerekes was hitting pretty well herself - nice going, Ginny. Bobbie Powlette at shortstop earned praise as she made five out of the six outs in the last two innings. It was just too late to catch up, though.



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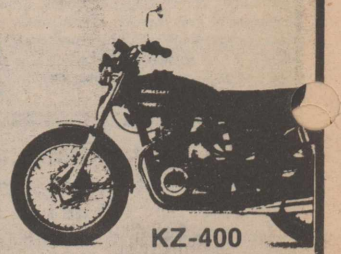
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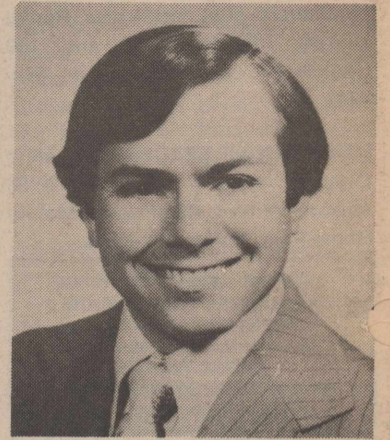
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P.O.W. JAMES RAY - Prisoner of war for six years after having been shot down over N. Vietnam.

MARINE LT. CLEBE McCLARY - Decorated for bravery under fire by the president. Lost an eye and an arm in combat.

COL. EDWARD MENDEL - Senior pilot and Commander of Reese Air Force Base.

UNCLE SAM - LOIS DUNLAP - "Uncle Sam" will be in the Children's Department.

DR. JAROY WEBER,
PASTOR
S.B.C.

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AFTER 7 P.M. WORSHIP



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