

Astronauts include 10 AF

Ten Air Force officers have been named among 35 new astronaut candidates for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space Shuttle Program, six of the Air Force members were picked as pilot candidates, four as candidates for mission specialist.

The pilot candidates are:

Majors Francis R. Scobee, Air Force Flight Test Center (AFFTC), Edwards AFB, Calif.; Richard O. Covey, AFFTC, Det 2, Eglin AFB, Fla.; and Frederick D. Gregory, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Vir. Captains are: Steven R. Nagel and Loren J. Shriver, both of AFFTC; and Brewster H. Shaw, Jr., Air Force Test

Pilot School (AFIPS), Edwards. Air Force members named as mission specialist candidates are: Majors Guion S. Bluford, Jr., AF Flight Dynamics Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; and John M. Fabian, Assistant Professor of Aeronautics, Air Force Academy, Colo.; and Captains Richard M. Mullane, 3246th

Test Wing, Eglin AFB; and Ellison S. Onizuka, AFTPS.

NASA officials said the candidates will report to the Johnson Space Center, Houston, in July for two years of testing and evaluation.

There are 27 astronauts on active status (17 pilots, 10 scientist-astronauts) and one on leave of absence.



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Reese honors 'best' tonight

The selection boards have met and tonight — before their peers — the Reese Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Year will be announced.

Slated for a 6:30 p.m. start in the NCO Open Mess, Reese's enlisted personnel will gather to honor the best from their own ranks. CMSgt. Brian Bullen, the Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor will be there to add his tribute to the winners as the guest speaker for the NCO Academy graduates Association (NCOAGA) hosted banquet.

Sixteen men have been nominated by their units for the awards. Although only three will reap the prestigious honor, all are already winners. The Reese Credit Union and Lubbock National Bank have provided desk sets for each of the nominees. The

hosting NCOAGA will provide special awards for the three top selectees.

In addition to other awards the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will present the top winners, the local chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association will salute a man already named as best in his area. SSgt. Henry R. Hines, 1958th Communications Squadron was recently named as the Southern Communications Area Administrative Specialist of the Year.

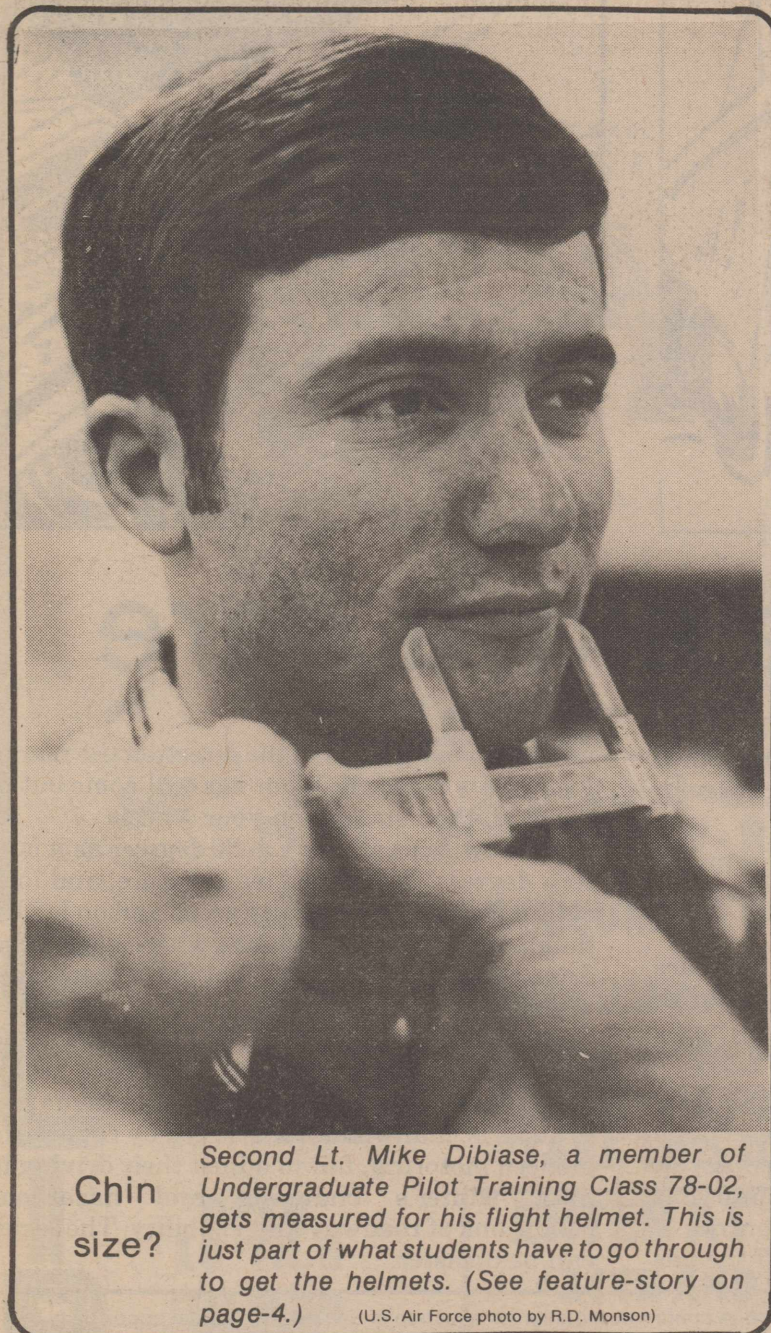
Nominees for the Airman of the Year award are: SrA James V. Guido, 64th Air Base Group; Sgt. Steven G. Haskin, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; A1C David Ducharme, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; A1C James R. Johnson, USAF Hospital; A1C Gerald M. Stamper, 64th Civil Engineers and A1C Ronald Stephenson, 64th Supply Squadron.

In contention for the NCO of the Year honor are: TSgt. Frank Ballard, ABGp.; TSgt. Harvey J. Schirmer, OMS; TSgt. Victor Torres, FMS; SSgt. Joseph R. Maxwell, Supply; TSgt. Larry M. Boshers, Hospital and TSgt. Jerry Smith, CE.

Nominees for Senior NCO of the Year include: MSgt. Howard C. Aubrey, ABGp.; MSgt. Clarence C. Huenergardt, FMS; MSgt. Randall M. Morgan, OMS and MSgt. Watkins S. Peyton, CE.

The top three are selected on their job knowledge, leadership qualities, self improvement, knowledge of Air Force events and community involvement.

Nearly 200 tickets have been sold at \$5.25 per person. Dress for the affair is semi-formal. Military personnel are expected to wear mess dress or "combination-1" with white shirt and black bow tie.



Chin size?

Second Lt. Mike Dibiase, a member of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-02, gets measured for his flight helmet. This is just part of what students have to go through to get the helmets. (See feature-story on page-4.)

(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

AF career ends

James retires soon

By Sgt. R.D. Monson

There is an old saying floating around the military that if you want to see how much you'll be missed — pull your hand out of a bucket of water. But that just isn't true when it comes to General Daniel "Chappie" James Jr.

One of the Air Force's most respected and loved leaders, General James, will retire on Feb. 1, ending a military career that has earned him world-wide recognition. Currently assigned as a special assistant to the Air Force Chief of Staff, the general will be medically retired. He suffered minor coronary diffi-

culties in December, prompting his transfer from duties as Commander in Chief of North American Air Defense Command and Aerospace Command.

In the early '50s he flew 101 combat missions in Korea, piloting F-51 and F-80 aircraft. In the late '60s he added 78 combat missions over North Vietnam to his total. General James led a flight into the "Bolo Mig Sweep" in which seven Communist Mig-21s were destroyed, the highest total kill of any mission during the Vietnam conflict.

But beyond his skill as a

fighter pilot the general is widely acclaimed as a spokesman on Americanism and patriotism. He has been editorialized in numerous national and international publications. Excerpts from several of his speeches have been read into the Congressional Record. An indication of his oratory skill was his selection as the winner of the Arnold Air Society Eugene M. Zuckert Award in 1970. His citation read, "... fighter pilot with a magnificent record, public speaker and eloquent spokesman for the American Dream we so rarely achieve."

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Some get housing survey

Through the wizardry of the old magic Military Personnel Center computer, many Reese families will be required to fill out the annual Family Housing Survey.

Participants in this year's survey were selected at random at the Randolph AFB located Military Personnel Center. The questionnaire contains 19 fill-in-the-blank or check-the-box questions and must be returned

to the member's squadron orderly room by Jan. 31. All questions must have an answer and the survey must be signed and dated. Anyone having difficulty with the survey should call the Family Housing Office at ext. 3601 for assistance.

The annual survey supports housing construction and improvement programs submitted to Congress. "Since this survey helps determine how

much basic allowance for quarters will be allotted military personnel, completion of this form is extremely important," says Family Housing Officer Mark McMahan.

Along with the survey, participants should receive a letter detailing how to answer the questionnaire and an addressed envelope to be used for mailing the survey to the squadron.

Congratulations to top enlisted

This week several boards met to select our Senior NCO, NCO, and Airman of the Year for 1977. We should be very proud that the task these three boards faced was not easy. Happily, there is an abundance of absolutely superior enlisted people at Reese. This makes the selection of a "best" difficult, but the award all that much sweeter. Any recognition won in competition with your peers is rewarding and particularly so if the whole group is excellent.

One member of our Reese family has already been recognized for his outstanding performance; SSgt. Henry R. Hines of the 1958th Communications Squadron as the Southern Communications Area Administrative Specialist of the Year. For his performance during the past year, we commend Sergeant Hines with a hearty "well done."

Tonight the winners of the other three awards will be announced, and I would like to publicly

present my personal congratulations at this time, not only to the winners, but to all whom were nominated. I would also like to extend my thanks to the NCO Academy Graduates Association for organizing tonight's Annual Awards Banquet. Additionally, I welcome to Reese the guest speaker for the banquet, Senior Enlisted Advisor of ATC, CMSgt. Brian Bullen.

The Air Force cannot exist without its life blood — the top quality enlisted men and women who keep the machinery of the Air Force running. I am personally aware of the high degree of competition among the enlisted personnel at Reese throughout the year for our Airman of the Month and NCO of the Quarter awards. I can proudly say we have some of the most highly motivated and professional people in the Air Force supporting the mission at Reese. To these individuals, I extend my personal thanks for your hard work throughout the year.



Col. Charles Bishop
64 FTW commander

CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line (Ext. 3273).

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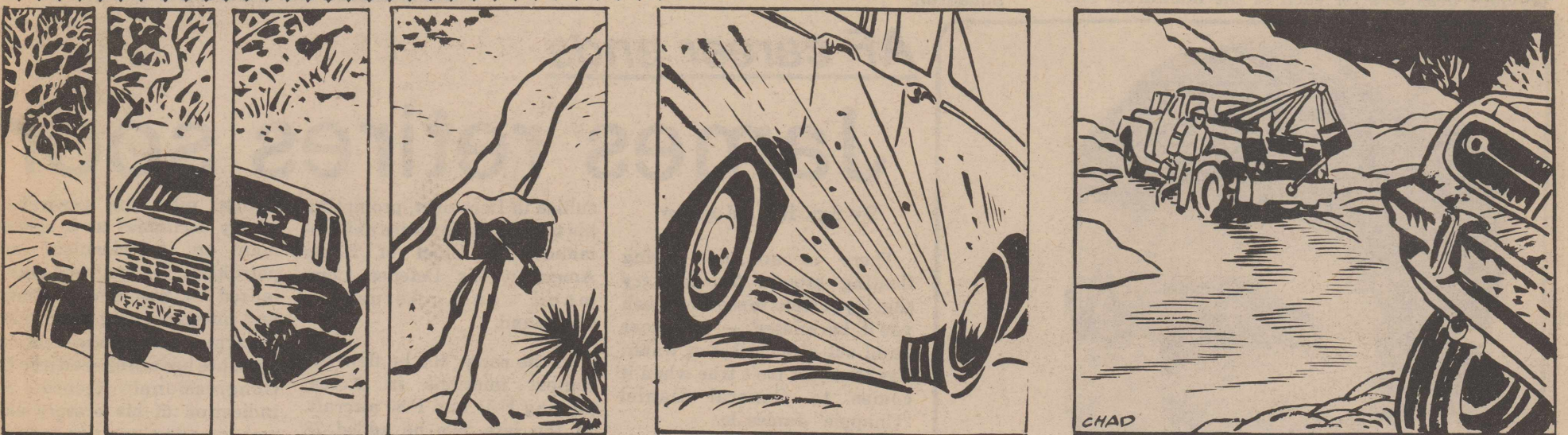
When I come in the gate the guards at the gate ask you to turn the lights down low or off. O.K., they don't have any lights in the

guard house and you can't tell if they are signalling you to come or asking you to stop. You simply can't see those fellows and traffic coming from other directions are liable to hit you.

Veta Reed

Thank you for your recent CARE Line call. I agree that early in the morning it's difficult to see the Main Gate Sentry unless the interior lights to the Gate House are switched on. The Security Police will be leaving the interior Gate House lights on until the sun gets above the horizon.

I appreciate the moment you took to bring the problem to our attention.



Winter driving takes extra care

Wing Safety editorial

Cold weather spells trouble for many drivers. Just getting the engine started on a cold winter morning is one thing, but travel on slick streets is another.

You can reduce your chances of having an accident with a little modern "knowhow", a mixture of plain common sense and a few special skills.

Make sure you can see. Insure that your windshield and windows are clear of frost, snow, ice, or mud and that your wiper blades clean without streaking. If it is foggy or snowing, drive at a lower speed with your headlights on low beam.

Check your battery and make sure that it is fully charged. Clean battery cables and battery

posts to insure positive contact. Corrosion at these points will drain your battery charge or prevent positive contact.

Make sure your brakes are operating properly. If one is grabbing it could put you in a skid at the wrong time.

Are your tires in good condition? If not replace them. Replacing a tire is cheap compared to an accident. Consider using snow tires or chains for better control of your automobile.

During icy weather, anticipate stops, slow down gradually well ahead of intersections where the going may be slippery. Never jam on the brakes, you'll only go into a skid. Pump your brakes and you will retain steering control. If you do go into a skid, take your foot off the gas

and turn your wheels in the direction the rear of your car is skidding. Your car will come out of the skid, then straighten your wheels.

Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at zero degrees. Watch the temperature, and look out for ice patches in shady areas and on bridge floors. If you hit one, hold the wheel steady and drive through. Slow down, but don't jam on the brakes.

Winter driving today is a tricky and dangerous business despite better cars, better roads and better all-weather maintenance. Trouble is, many motorists, lulled by the ease of modern motoring, fail to adjust their driving to meet winter's changing and hazardous conditions of roadway and visibility. The result can be disaster.

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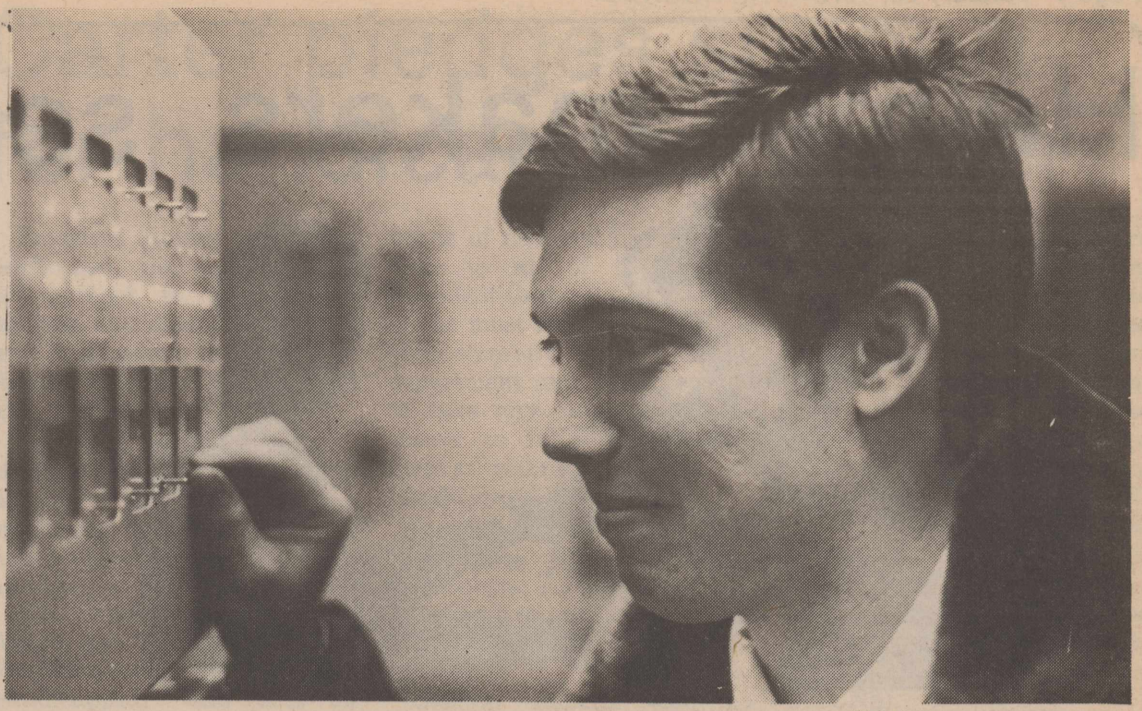
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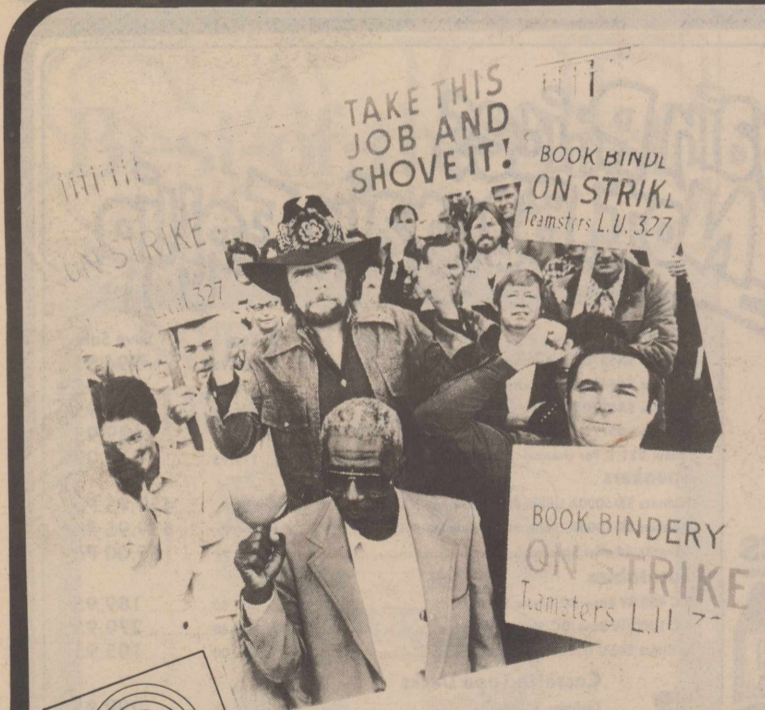
Base NCOs graduate

Three Reese NCOs were among the 133 Air Force sergeants who were graduated from the Air Training Command NCO Academy last month.

TSgts. Woodrow L. Drowns, Donnie P. Fuller and Paul Hobbs represented Reese in NCOA Class 78-2. Graduation ceremonies were held on Dec. 15.

The Lackland AFB based school graduates a class every six weeks.

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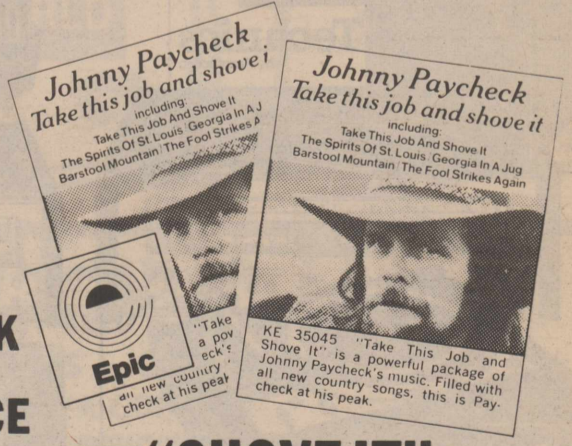
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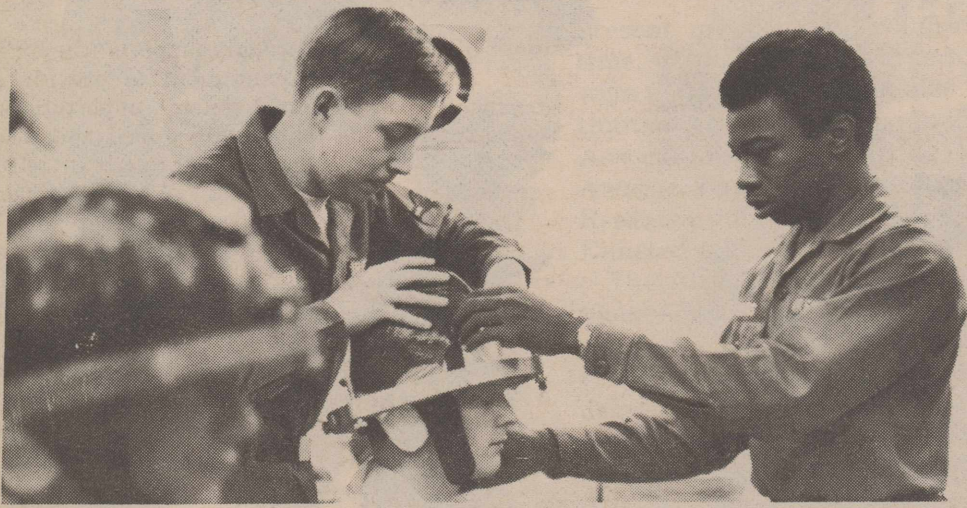
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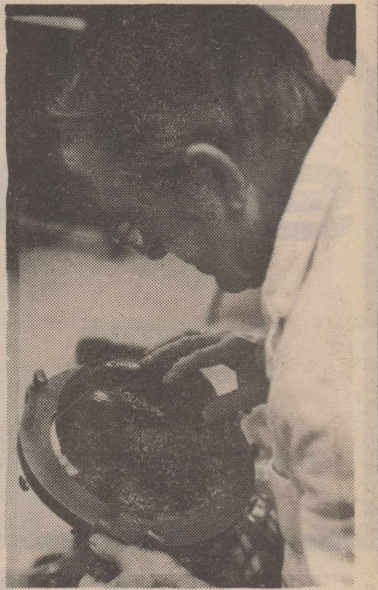
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Helmet makers seek perfect fit

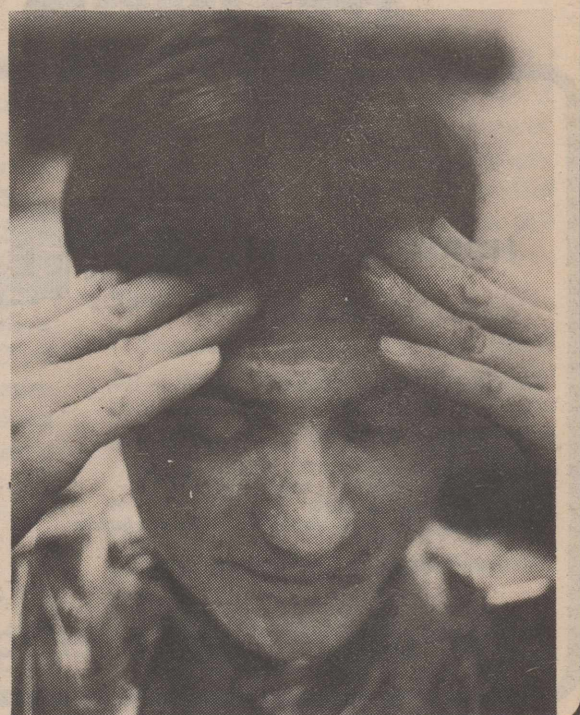


One of the first things new Undergraduate Pilot Training students have to do is get fitted for their flight helmets.

The process may look like something from a Boris Karloff thriller, but, every step is calculated to ensure proper fit. The 30 minutes or so that it takes the life support personnel to complete the first phase of making a custom helmet may be a little uncomfortable, but the end result is a helmet that fits like a glove.



Making it fit right Amn. Nick Larsen, left, and AB Alexander Monds slip a special liner on 2nd Lt. Terry Cox, a member of UPT Class 78-02. (Right) Bill Wright makes sure everything is centered before going on to the next step.



A special seal (above) is added as it nears time to pour the chemical that will form the molded portion of the new helmet. (Center) Lieutenant Cox holds steady as Wright and Airman Larsen make sure the mold is filled evenly. (Far right) Lieutenant Dibiase can't believe the helmet forming gear is gone. Creases on his forehead will remind him of the "hot" experience for several minutes.

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President Jimmy Carter has reaffirmed the government's commitment to handicapped citizens and disabled veterans and has asked the heads of federal executive departments and agencies to do the same.

According to Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, 17.5 percent of Reese's 615 civilian employees are classified as handicapped in one way or another.

The President said "Our nation can no longer tolerate discrimination against the handicapped," and that all

facets of national life must be open to all of the people. President Carter noted that one of the most important areas is employment and asked department and agency chiefs to take any extra steps necessary to fulfill the government's commitment to the handicapped.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Jones and Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, have reaffirmed their support of employment of handicapped persons.

General Roberts said he

strongly supports "the Air Force commitment to provide equal employment opportunities to our handicapped and disabled veterans through an effective program for hiring, placement and advancement of these individuals." The general asked ATC unit commanders, chiefs of special staffs and deputy chiefs of staff for their "continued support in advancement of this key national objective."

ATC employs 1,503 disabled veterans and 2,016 handicapped persons at its 12 bases. (ATCNS)

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Officers in grades lieutenant through lieutenant colonel are needed to fill recruiting staff and command positions in Air Force Recruiting Service.

Eligible officers here should contact MSgt. John Enriquez, NCOIC of the assignment section, ext. 3361.

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All dogs and cats four months of age or older in Reese Village are required to have a current rabies immunization (given within the last 12 months.) No appointment is necessary. The clinic will be held at Bldg. 631 and only rabies and distemper vaccinations will be given. No treatments or medication will be dispensed.

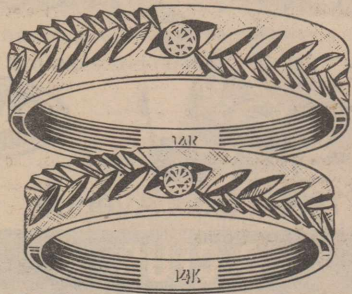
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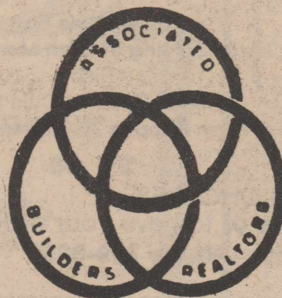
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Area performers prepare for Reese talent contest

At least six acts have signed up for the 1978 Reese Talent Contest, slated for early next month.

According to Bob McFall, Mathis Recreation Center program director, there will be more than enough quality acts

competing to put on a full show. The contest is set for Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Winners here will advance to the Air Training Command contest.

One of the new entries is TSgt. Loren Beck. Beck is a veteran of military talent shows,

advancing to the world wide competition in 1975 and acting as the stage manager for the 1976 world-wide contest. Beck will repeat his command winning '75 routine, which is something like Foster Brooks at the piano.

Another veteran group expected to perform will be ATC's top instrumental group last year, the Fifth String.

Competition for the annual event is divided into 12 categories. For full details contact McFall at ext. 3787 or 3722. Rehearsals are set for every Tuesday night until the "big" show.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

Comedian returns
 TSgt. Loren Beck, shown here performing at the 1975 world-wide talent contest, will be back in action here. The veteran comedian is expected to be one of the highlights of this year's local talent show.

James retires

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His list of civilian awards and honors are matched only by the list of military accomplishments. General James has been awarded honorary doctor of law degrees from five universities and was named Honorary National Commander of the Arnold Air Society in 1971. In 1975 he became the only black four-star general in the Air Force.

It would take the better part of the Roundup to list all of his decorations and awards, and even more space to cover his contributions to all Americans. The man the Air Force learned to love as "Chappie" will be missed, maybe more than anyone knows.

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Chapel visitation program on tap for Reese Village

The base Chaplains and members of the parish councils of the Catholic and Protestant congregations will be visiting residents of Reese Village all next week from 7 through 9:30 each evening.

The main purpose of the Monday through Friday visits will be to meet the residents and invite them to participate in the activities sponsored by the Base Chapel and providing brochures of activities and service schedules. Team members who will be ringing doorbells will also be prepared to answer any

questions anyone might have about enrolling children in the Religious Education classes held each Sunday morning at the Chapel and to give some personal glimpses of the activities of the groups for men and women that meet during the week.

Should any of our base residents have preferences for specific denominations, but, just haven't yet contacted a local church, the team members will try to answer questions or get the right information.

Please feel free to ask for their assistance.

Plans are underway for a continuation of this initial visit to the dormitories for the single officers and enlisted personnel on base in the near future.

This visitation program should not be confused with a census for information-gathering, nor is it a survey. Rather it's a way to be able to let others know of the concern of the chaplains and Chapel members for the members of the community.



Back again

The American Peddlers will be on stage in the Mathis Recreation Center tonight from 9 until 1 a.m. A special dance contest is slated for 11 p.m.

Entertainment

At the movies

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for evening performances and 30 minutes before each show for the matinees.

Tonight: Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor stars in "Silver Streak", rated PG.

Tomorrow's matinee: Peter Sellers, Catherine Schell and Christopher Plummer stars in "Return of the Pink Panther," rated G.

Tomorrow Evening: "Silver Streak," rated PG.

Sunday: Liza Minelli and Robert De Niro stars in "New York, New York," rated PG.

Wednesday: Paul Le Mat and Candy Clark stars in "Citizens Band," rated PG.

Thursday: Jack Palance in "Mister Scarface," rated R.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: The American Peddlers will perform at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance contest starts at 11 p.m.

Tomorrow: Stop by and check out one of the many small games we have. Some of these are checkers, chess or backgammon.

Sunday: Center opens at 10 a.m.

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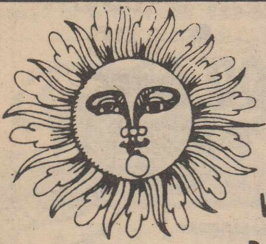
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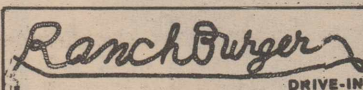
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WARSKIL training program still a few months away here

Some 285 Air Force enlisted members will begin Wartime Skill (WARSKIL) training this month, but, it will be at least April before Reese personnel get into the act.

According to 2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy, WARSKIL project officer here, indications are that the new "emergency" training program will get underway here sometime between April and June. "It looks like about 75 people will be eligible for the training," said Lieutenant Shippy.

Enlisted personnel here in grades E-5 and below holding five-level exists, in accounting (672XX), computers (511XX), personnel (732XX) and administration (702XX) are eligible to receive the training.

People in these CAFSS will receive training in security (811X2), civil engineering (551X0 and 551X1) or medical (902X0 and 906X0). These CAFSS have been identified as specialties where additional help will be needed in the event of war.

"Once we (Reese) have been given our training quota," added the lieutenant, "eligible personnel will be urged to volunteer for the specialty they want to be trained in. If we don't have enough qualified volunteers then others will be selected to fill the quota."

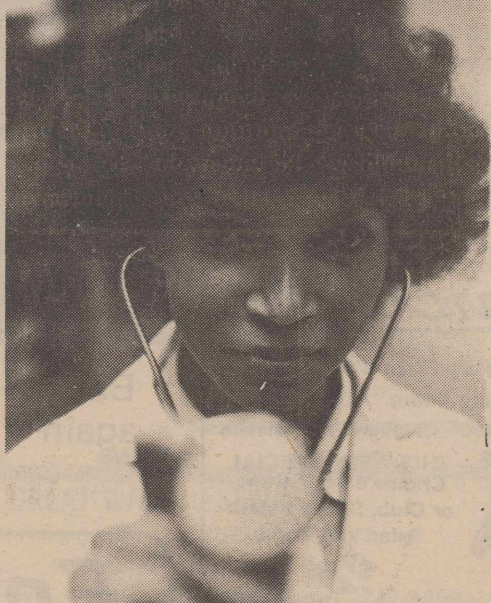
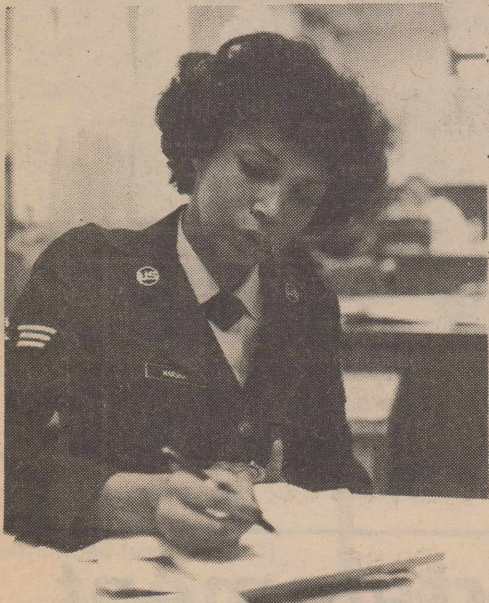
Lieutenant Shippy pointed out that the training will not directly affect promotions or assignments. However, it may be a positive factor for such

things as Airman of the Month selections.

Training will normally take five to 10 days and will be handled on an On-the-Job-Training basis. Refresher training of two to three days will also be completed each quarter.

WARSKIL training will not only contribute to increasing the Air Force, Air Training Command and Reese readiness capability, but, offers young airmen the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the Air Force.

Trained WARSKIL augmentees will form a resource pool from which the Air Force can draw to meet Air Force requirements during the initial stages of a wartime situation.



(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson).

WARSKIL training

Sgt. Angela Marshall, an administrative specialist in the formal training section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, works at her regular job. At right, she dons the clothing she may wear when she volunteers for medical training in the WARSKIL program.

'77 brings AF 75,000 recruits

More than 75,000 people were enlisted or commissioned in the Air Force during 1977, Air Force Recruiting Service officials announced.

Some 71,000 people without prior military service were enlisted last year, including about 10,000 women. More than 1,500 health professionals were recruited along with some 1,200 former servicemen and 500 applicants for officer's training school.

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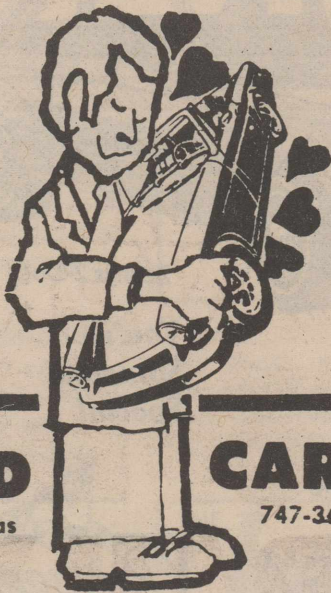
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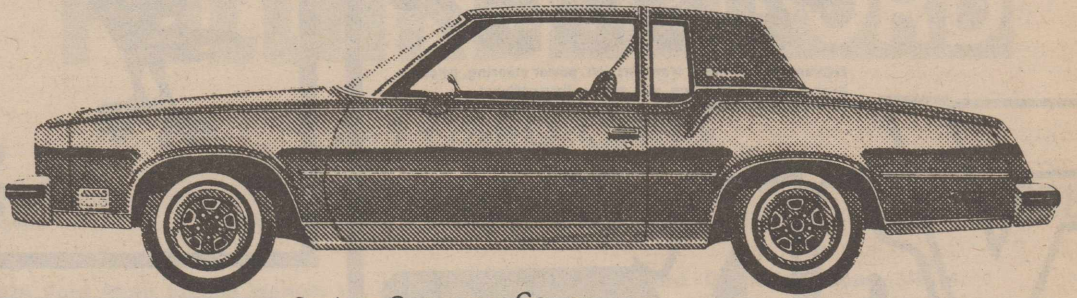
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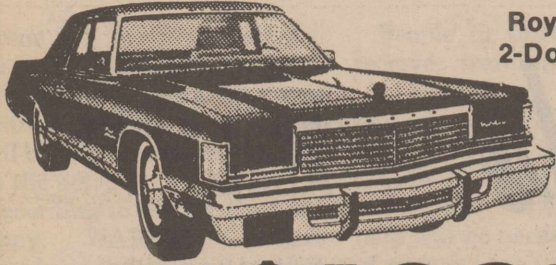
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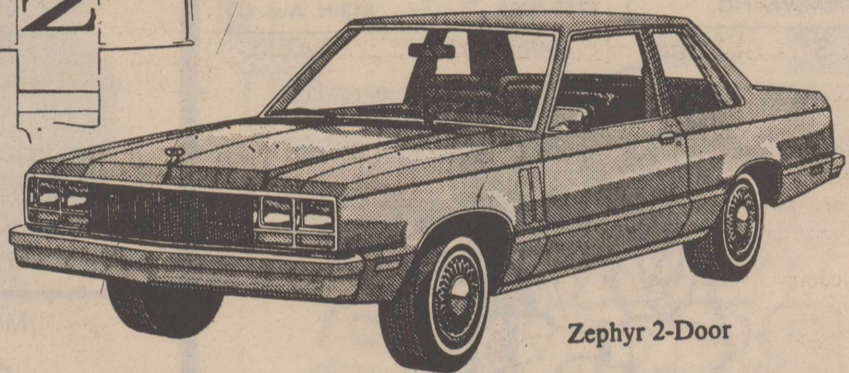
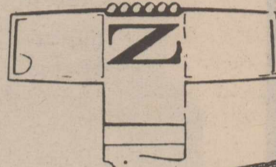
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Supply cagers top Comm as backcourt play sparkles

Supply's varsity backcourt threw a log-jam in front of the 1958th Communications Squadron title express last week, turning the intramural cage race into a five-team battle.

Rattler starters Willie Hollis and Calvin Shelby combined for 36 points to lead Supply past previously unbeaten Comm., 54-52. Hollis led the Supply attack with 21 points while Shelby "turned it on" the second half to score 13 of his 15 points.

Belvin Eddington, another Rattler guard and normally the sixth man on the court for the varsity, paced the losers with 21 points. Supply held a slim 27-26 edge at the half.

Shelby paced Supply to its fifth win in six starts as Supply downed the "hard luck" Youth Center, 71-66. Shelby hit 23 points for the winners while H. Shomper scored a game-high 24

points for the Youth Center. The Youth Center has won three of four games this year but absorbed Field Maintenance-2's, 0-4 record when it replaced the squad in the intramural line-up.

Comm (7-1) bounced back against Organizational Maintenance, 69-64, to hold onto a share of the lead with surging Air Base Group (8-2). Joe Paul, another varsity player, topped all scorers with 28 points. Twenty-one came in the second half as Comm erased a 26-17 OMS halftime lead.

Group picked up a forfeit win of the contending 54th Flying Training Squadron and downed Sturon-1, 58-51, to move into a technical tie for the lead with Comm.

The 54th, unbeaten on the hardwood, stand at 4-1 and fourth place in the standings.

Morale Welfare and Recreation officials ended a heated dispute last week over two possible forfeits for the unit, declaring the first game a forfeit and rescheduling a contest slated for Dec. 22, the day most flying personnel began their holiday break.

Sturon-2, idle during the week, is 4-2 on the season and is still in the running for the league crown. Comm., Supply, Group, the 54th and Sturon-2 are the only intramural teams still boasting winning records.

In other league action, The Youth Center dropped Field Maintenance-1, 50-44; and OMS ended its five game losing streak with a 35-34 victory over Sturon-1. The loss dropped Sturon-1 into a tie with OMS for last place in the league standings, both teams are now, 1-6.

WSC selects officers

The election of officers highlighted the first meeting of the Reese Women's Sports Council Monday afternoon.

The organization's first officers are: Chairwoman, Sandra Cullipher; Vice-chair-

woman, Christine Geehring; Recorder, Lucy Bennet and Publicity, Cheryl Daveignon.

Thirteen women attended the meeting, including representatives from all base units except the Hospital.

The council is asking for more support from Reese women, military and civilian. According to a base gym spokesman, increased participation on the weekly Women's Night (Monday) may lead to more exclusive use of the gym for women.

The next meeting of the council is planned for Feb. 13 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The Varsity women's volleyball team will begin practice at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the gym.

Rattlers back in action; try Army team tomorrow

The Reese Rattlers will pull their shooting arms out of the mothballs tomorrow as they tune-up for the Air Training Command Western Division playoffs Jan. 27.

The varsity squad, which hasn't seen action since the Joe Hall Tournament in early December, needs to get its timing back before heading into

the Lowry Lobo den next week.

At press time the starting time for tomorrow's game was still uncertain. Rattler fans should check with gym officials today for details of the game. The local cagers will play an Army squad from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The visitors are stopping here following a pair of games at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Thinclad wins again

Former Reese standout Mike Jenkins smashed his own record last weekend while capturing his second straight Palo Duro Canyon marathon title.

Now a member of the Lubbock Christian College cross-country team, the former enlisted runner knocked more than five minutes off his meet record, racing to a 2:42.06 clocking in the marathon. He has also won Reese's Pumpkin Classic the past two years.

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