

the Roundup

JULY 7, 1978
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ATC 35th ANNIVERSARY JULY 7, 1978



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Happy birthday ATC

Born amidst the turmoil of global conflict, Air Training Command (known then as the Army Air Training Command) immediately assumed the awesome responsibility for training the best airborne fighting force in the world — and it's still doing it today.

Since it was formed on July 7, 1943, actions of ATC trained people have carried us through World War II, Korea and Vietnam. In times of peace, ATC training has and continues to serve as a major foundation for America's readiness.

The command plays a critical role in our nation's defense and we at Reese should be proud of the role we play as part of ATC.

Jimmy Stewart, one of America's most loved actors and a retired brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, has narrated a special film

saluting ATC. The 28-minute production recalls the early days of the command and outlines the progress ATC has made through its 35-year history.

I urge everyone to see this film. This month it will be aired on local television stations (check area listings for dates and times), featured at Commander's Calls and is available for showing by special interest groups. Arrangements for group showings may be made through the Film Library.

As Mr. Stewart points out in the film, one thing that has never changed in ATC is the quality of people that make it work. This same spirit and dedication, which has matured a fledgling command into the heart of the Air Force, is evident wherever I go on Reese today.



Col. Charles Bishop

Like that old saying, "ATC isn't getting older — it's getting better." The command continues to search for better ways to get the job done, and I'm proud to be part of it!

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).

Early outs

It seems to me there are too many early outs leaving us very short on personnel especially in the Field Maintenance Squadron field. We would like to get as many people as possible in . . . it seems to me there is entirely too many people getting out when we could use them. We are going to be pretty short in our shop right now. We are going to be two people short and we need to get as many people as possible in our shop

here. Thank you.
SSgt. Patrick Montpare

The manning problem is well-known and steps have been taken already by the Director of Personnel and Resource Management representatives to solve these problems. In your work center, action has been initiated for internal replacements. The "Early Out Program" has always been a problem at this time of year because Air Force makes a

concerted effort to reduce the force to be within the Manpower Ceilings established by Congress for the end of each Fiscal Year (30 Sep). The AFSC's chosen for this program are based on total Air Force overages, not shortages at one particular base. Your interest is appreciated and you have my personal assurance that my Personnel Staff is taking the necessary steps to alleviate these temporary shortages.



Comic relates valid message

by Gen. John W. Roberts
Air Training Command Commander

Three and a half decades have passed since the establishment of Air Training Command. On July 7, 1943 our nation was at war on two fronts, with almost 12 million Americans in uniform — including a few of us who had just entered the aviation cadet program.

During our "birthday" year, one of the best known pilots in the "Air Corps" was young Terry Lee, hero of the immensely popular "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip.

Illustrator Milton Caniff, creator of Terry, has generously given ATC permission to reproduce the Sunday panel in which Terry's commander, Lt. Col. Flip Corkin, talks privately with Terry who had just won his coveted pilot's wings. Later in the year this episode assumed historic proportions as the first comic strip ever to be inserted in its entirety into the Congressional Record.

Colonel Corkin's thoughts on teamwork, leadership, courage and patriotism are as valid for us today as they were for that earlier generation of Americans who, in President's Roosevelt's words, had "a rendezvous with destiny."

Neither three and a half decades nor three and a half centuries can affect these enduring values.

As we celebrate our 35th anniversary, I urge all Air Training Command members and their families to take a few minutes to re-read these words, reflect on their meaning and to take them to heart. They're still what it's all about.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas.

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MLS MEANS MORE

Chaplain's comment

by Capt. Lawrence T. Quinn

All of us experience at some time or another a feeling of loneliness or isolation, a very painful void inside of ourselves that becomes an unbearable prison.

We have all felt at sometime alienated from others, separated from the group, alone and lonely. By its very nature, this loneliness, like all of our pains, centers the focus of attention on ourselves. We seek to fill this void, to satisfy this hunger . . . we go out to find others who will love us.

We may do things for them in an obvious attempt to gain their love. We may come to them with hands outstretched like scales. On the one hand is our donation to them, the other hand being extended to receive their gift to us. We may even be deceived into thinking that this is loving.

We know that our loneliness can be filled only by the love of others. We know that we must feel loved. The paradox is this: if we seek to fill the void of our own loneliness in seeking love from others, we will inevitably find no consolation



but only a deeper desolation. Most of us, driven by our own aching needs and voids, address life and other people in the stance of seekers.

We become what C.S. Lewis, in his book, **The Four Loves**, calls ". . . those pathetic people who simply want friends and can never make any." Most of us know our need to be loved and try to seek the love that we need from others.

But the paradox remains uncompromised; if we seek the love which we need, we will never find it for love can be kept by being given away!

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Congratulations ATC

Congratulations and best wishes to the men and women of Air Training Command as you observe ATC's 35th anniversary.

Your record of outstanding service to the Air Force and to the nation is enviable. In every major military emergency, from World War II through Vietnam, the Air Training Command has been responsive to the needs of the Air Force by producing dramatically expanded numbers of trained aircrew members, technicians, and support personnel.

Beginning with the basic airman, officer, navigator, and pilot training programs and carrying through the advanced technical, flying, professional, and educational courses, you have consistently strived for maximum efficiency at the lowest possible cost, thus ensuring the readiness of the entire Air Force. These training efforts, coupled with a capability to augment the combat commands with highly trained and motivated personnel, make the United States Air Force second to none.

**Lew Allen Jr., General, USAF
Chief of Staff**



General Allen



General Roberts

As you know, this month marks the 35th Anniversary of Air Training Command. Since its establishment in July, 1943, the men and women of ATC have recruited and trained over 10 million people. This anniversary milestone does not merely mark the passing of time, it marks the achievements of you, the people of ATC, who have made and will continue to make lasting contributions to the Air Force and the defense of our nation.

Throughout my 35 years in the Air Force, I have been closely associated with ATC — as a student, an instructor, a squadron commander and as a staff officer. This longstanding association has proven to me that the men and women of this command are tops — first rate people doing a first rate job. You and those before you have earned ATC the title of the "First Command." You have consistently set the example for the rest of the Air Force by being first in pride, first in dedication, and first in professionalism. I am proud to be associated with our command and with the people who make our programs work.

For ATC, the future has never looked better!

**John W. Roberts, General USAF
ATC Commander**

Goodfellow AFB returns to Air Training Command

After nearly 20 years as a U.S. Air Force Security Service (USAFSS) base, Goodfellow AFB Tex., will return to Air Training Command (ATC), tomorrow.

The move is part of an Air Force reorganization plan announced April 12. At the same time, ATC will assume responsibility for all of the Air Force's cryptologic training mission at Goodfellow and its operating locations throughout the United States. A transfer ceremony was held June 28.

Located at San Angelo, Goodfellow was originally opened as an ATC pilot training base in 1941. That mission continued until October 1958, when the base was turned over to Security Service to house the Security Service School, now the U.S. Air Force School of Applied Cryptologic Sciences (USAFSACS). Since then, the school has trained thousands of

officer and enlisted personnel from all branches of the Armed Forces in skills unique to Security Service and its service counterparts.

Personnel assigned to Goodfellow AFB will become members of ATC effective with the base transfer.

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Champus changes price levels in July

Starting in July, CHAMPUS will use 1977 figures to determine charge levels it will allow for medical services and supplies. In most cases, the update will allow CHAMPUS to increase payments, according to Department of Defense officials.

Current allowed rates are based on 1976 figures. The new rates will reflect price changes during 1977 and are expected to

bring CHAMPUS rates closer to the amounts doctors are now charging.

DOD officials said it took six months to collect the data and calculate the new levels. Implementation dates for the new rates may vary among CHAMPUS contractors because of different dates the basic information can be made available.

The amount CHAMPUS will

allow for a particular service or supply is based on the 75th percentile of the charge prevailing in a particular region.

CHAMPUS is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services under which military dependents and retirees share medical costs with the government when military facilities cannot provide necessary care.

AF seeks personnel for health care field

Qualified civilian and Air Force enlisted applicants are needed for direct commissioning into health care administration positions in the Medical Service Corps during fiscal year 1979.

Those interested in applying should contact AFMPC/SGCP, Randolph AFB, TX 79148, between June 15 and July 21 for application materials, specifying age and type of baccalaureate degree. Individuals wishing to have their degrees evaluated for eligibility can send a copy of their transcripts to that address at any time.

Minimum educational requirement is a baccalaureate degree with a major in health services administration, management, business administration or management. Waivers to this requirement will not be considered.

Those selected will be commissioned in appropriate officer grades depending on age and prior experience. Applicants who qualify for commissioning as second lieutenants must normally be under 30 years of age at time of commissioning. Enlisted military experience is not

normally considered in determining an officer appointment grade.

Completed applications should be returned within six weeks from receipt, but must be received no later than Sept. 8.

A selection committee is scheduled at the Air Force Military Personnel Center in October. Selection notifications are expected to be made by approximately mid-November.

Further information can be obtained by calling Autovon 487-2167/3589 or commercial 512-652-2167/3589.

Four Reese NCOs attend Academy milestone class

Four Reese noncommissioned officers were part of a milestone class at the Air Training Command NCO Academy.

What made NCO Academy Class 78-6 so special were the five civilians that attended the four-week course, a first in the school's history.

"The civilians added a new dimension to some of the courses," said MSgt. John Blum, one of the Reese sergeants in attendance there.

"When we discussed management techniques it was good to be able to get a first-hand opinion on things from the civilian side of the house."

Also graduated from the command Academy were TSgt. Billy Shields, Air Base Group; TSgt. Jackey Capps, Organizational Maintenance; and TSgt. Victor Chandler, Field Maintenance. Sergeant Blum is assigned to the Reese Hospital.

AFMPC changes name

The name of the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, will change to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, June 30; not June 1, as previously announced.

The redesignation of the Randolph-based center, which will retain the AFMPC acronym, reflects the addition of manpower responsibilities and is part of the plan announced in April to reduce the headquarters staff in the Washington, D.C., area.

Selected nonpolicymaking manpower, personnel and other functions will be transferred to AFMPC. (APNS)

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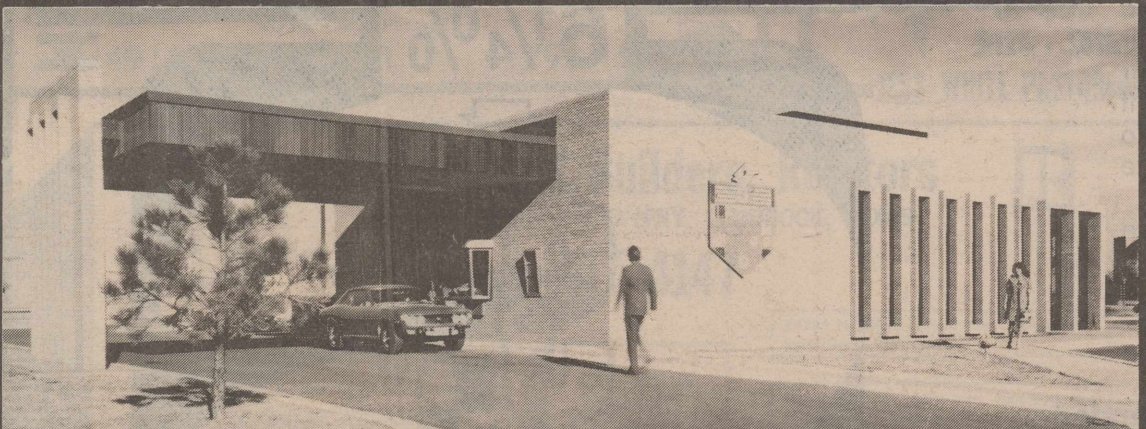
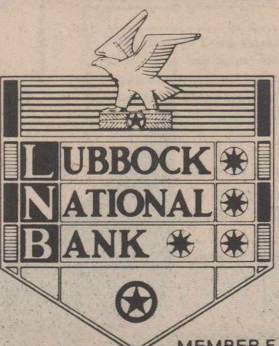
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Precourt nabs top honor during 78-06 graduation

Second Lt. Charles J. Precourt led 39-member class of undergraduate pilot training students here last week, nabbing UPT Class 78-06's top honor, the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy.

Lieutenant Precourt, who also was named as one of four Outstanding Graduates, received the award during graduation ceremonies in the base theater June 30.

The Flying Training Award

went to 2nd Lt. William T. Plumley, the Academic Award was presented to Capt. Robert R. Rudd and 2nd Lt. Brian G. Duchene, with the Leadership Award going to 2nd Lt. Richard P. Rittenhouse (section-1) and Captain Rudd (section-2).

Joining Lieutenant Precourt as Outstanding Graduates were 2nd Lt. Bernie Godbey, Lieutenant Plumley, and 2nd Lt. Jon K. Spain.

Receiving awards at the dinner-dance were 2nd Lt.

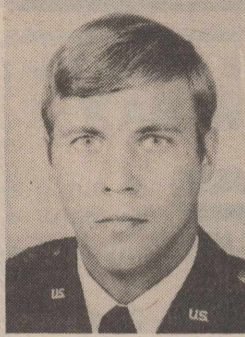
Mathew P. Geddie (Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Citizenship Award), Lieutenant Richard P. Rittenhouse and Lieutenant Geddie (Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association Outstanding Second Lieutenant Awards for section-1 and section-2 respectively).

Guest speaker for UPT Class 78-06's graduation was Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans, ATC vice-commander.

| Student | Hometown | Assignment | Aircraft |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| Capt. Robert B. Rudd | Merrillville, Ind. | Charleston AFB, S.C. | C-141 |
| 1st Lt. John J. Bowen | St. Petersburg, Fla. | McConnell AFB, Kan. | KC-135 |
| 1st Lt. David R. Buteau, Jr. | Walton, N.Y. | New York ANG | A-37B |
| 1st Lt. Robert J. Hudson | Iowa City, Iowa | Minnesota Reserve | C-130 |
| 2nd Lt. James A. Abbott | Lafayette, Calif. | Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C. | KC-135 |
| 2nd Lt. Dale E. Baier | Van Nuys, Calif. | Norton AFB, Calif. | C-141 |
| 2nd Lt. James M. Brooks | Wenatchee, Wash. | McChord AFB, Wash. | C-141 |
| 2nd Lt. David R. Brown | Clinton, Md. | George AFB, Calif. | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Darrell Y. Chung | Wahiawa, Hawaii | Hawaii ANG | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Paul W. Craig | Flint, Mich. | Scott, AFB, Ill. | C-9 |
| 2nd Lt. Richard J. Delmas | Grand Bay, Ala. | Anderson AB, Guam | B-52 |
| 2nd Lt. Brian G. Duchene | Bradley, Ill. | Dyess AFB, Calif. | C-130 |
| 2nd Lt. John D. Dufort | Attleboro, Mass. | Rhode Island ANG | C-130 |
| 2nd Lt. Matthew P. Geddie | Omaha, Neb. | Reese | T-38 |
| 2nd Lt. Bernard J. Godbey | Chicago, Ill. | Illinois ANG | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Scott F. Jarow | Clencoe, Ill. | Shaw AFB, S.C. | RF-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Pete G. Martinez, Jr. | Ft. Worth, Tex. | Travis AFB, Calif. | C-141 |
| 2nd Lt. Charles D. McGee | Hamilton, Mont. | Reese | T-38 |
| 2nd Lt. James K. McLaughlin, Jr. | Charleston, W. Va. | West Virginia ANG | C-130 |
| 2nd Lt. Christopher Montalto | Chicago, Ill. | Dyess AFB, Calif. | B-52 |
| 2nd Lt. Scott L. Moore | Osceola, Iowa | Grand Forks AFB, N.D. | B-52 |
| 2nd Lt. Steven W. Mungle | St. Charles, Mo. | Tyndall AFB, Fla. | T-33 |
| 2nd Lt. Craig L. Murra | Mason City, Iowa | Reese | T-37 |
| 2nd Lt. Rosario Nici | St. Petersburg, Fla. | Kadena, Japan | KC-135 |
| 2nd Lt. David C. Nielsen | Independence, Iowa | McGuire AFB, N.J. | C-141 |
| 2nd Lt. James E. NOrthstine | Okemos, Mich. | Plattsburg AFB, N.Y. | KC-135 |
| 2nd Lt. Jeffrey J. Olinger | Minneapolis, Minn. | Reese | T-37 |
| 2nd Lt. John D. O-Malley | Wichita Falls, Tex. | Little Rock AFB, Ark. | C-130 |
| 2nd Lt. William J. Palanica | Plainfield, Ind. | George AFB, Calif. | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. John A. Phaneuf | Marion, Tex. | Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. | DC-130 |
| 2nd Lt. William T. Plumley | Anchorage, Alaska | George AFB, Calif. | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Charles J. Precourt | Hudson, Mass. | Reese | T-37 |
| 2nd Lt. Richard P. Rittenhouse | Lakeview, Calif. | California Reserve | HC-130 |
| 2nd Lt. John C. Seymour | Bristol, Tenn. | Reese | T-37 |
| 2nd Lt. Thomas K. Slattery | Gladstone, N.J. | Barksdale AFB, La. | B-52 |
| 2nd Lt. Jon K. Spain | Cincinnati, Ohio | George AFB, Calif. | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Bobby J. Wilkes | West Monroe, La. | Reese | T-38 |
| 2nd Lt. Charles W. Williams | Port Neches, Tex. | MacDill AFB, Fla. | F-4 |
| 2nd Lt. Michael E. Zaborniak | Chicago, Ill. | Grand Forks AFB, N.D. | KC-135 |



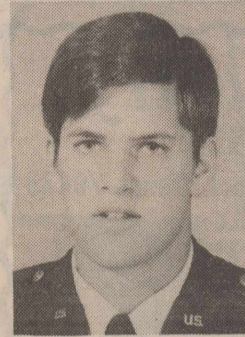
Plumley



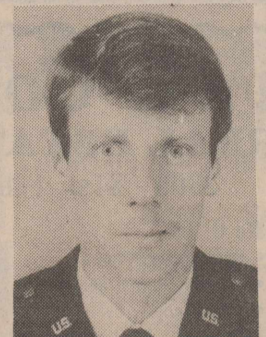
Rudd



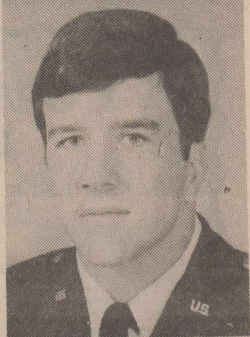
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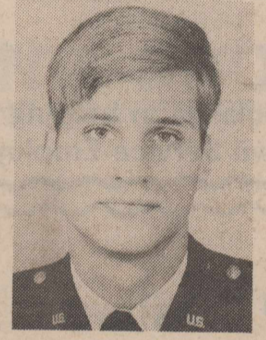
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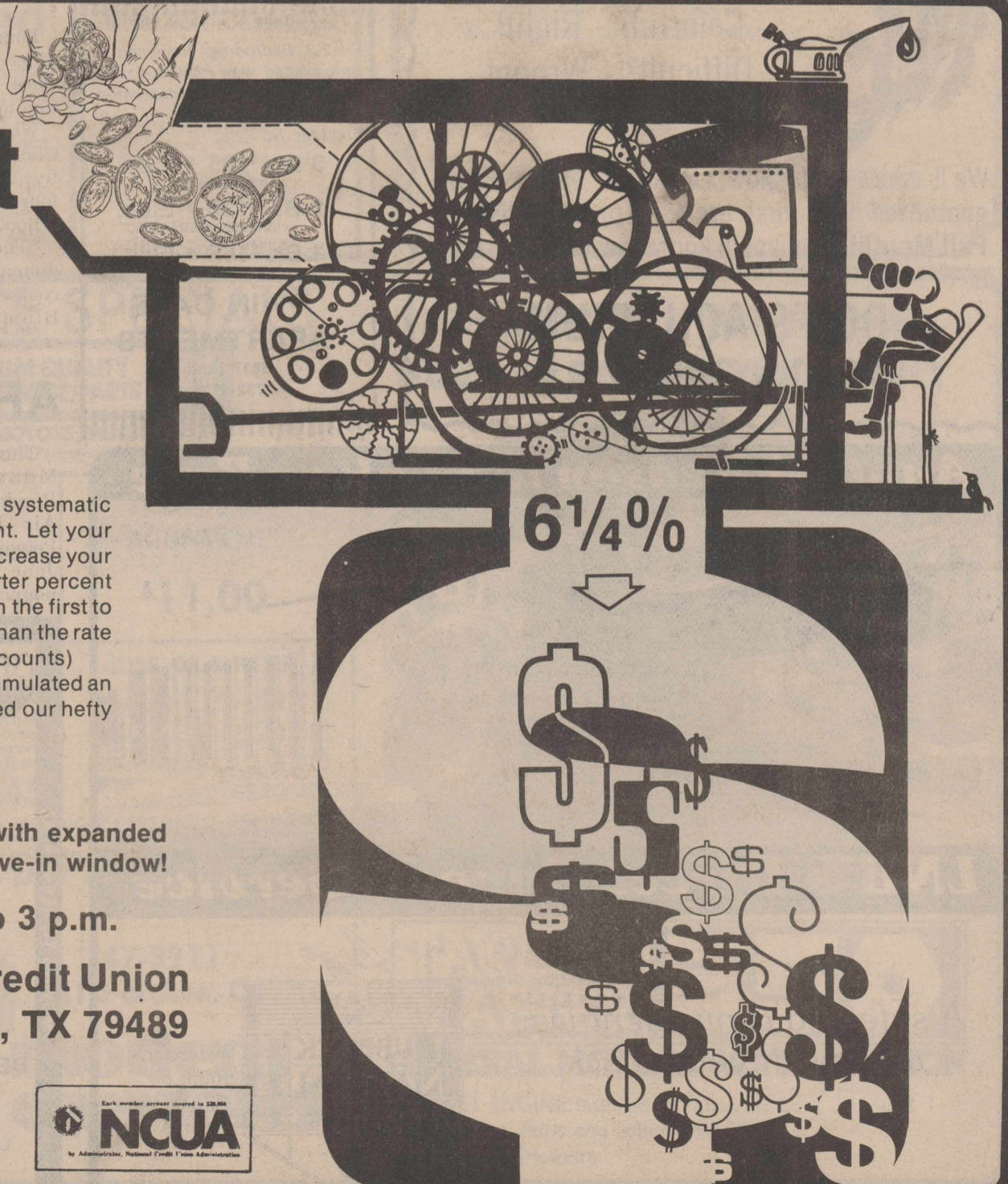
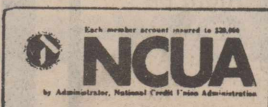
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Reese averages 75 lost 'ID' cards every month

by SRA Gary Dybyig

Many people on base may not be aware that each identification (ID) card issued, whether to active duty personal, dependents, retirees or government civilians, is not personal property but government property and should be guarded like any other property.

Each military sponsor is responsible for instructing their dependents in the proper care of an ID. Instructions should include not leaving cards unattended and it is illegal to

loan an ID to someone else for use as identification.

It must be emphasized that an ID is as good as a blank check signed by an Air Force finance officer and must be safeguarded for this reason.

With an average of 75 cards being replaced per month here, it will cost the base an average of \$270 a year plus lost manhours to replace these cards. Also for each card lost or stolen it takes 15 minutes of your time and Customer Service your time and Customer Service's time to complete the

paper work and process through for a new ID.

Remembering this information, next time someone decides that their picture does not look just right or an ID has been left somewhere it should not have been, there will have to be an explanation as to why the card was lost and the efforts taken to find the card before CBPO can verify replacing the card. If the explanation is not satisfactory someone might find themselves without an ID.

Remember, it's your time and money being lost everytime an ID card is replaced.

DoD announces back pay due for some overseas teachers

The Department of Defense (DoD) has announced that teachers employed by the department overseas Dependent School System between April 14, 1966 and June 30, 1975 have back pay entitlement under a court judgement issued in June of '75.

The judgement resulted from a class action suit in which the court ruled that DoD had been compensating teachers under a year-old salary schedule and had failed to give the teachers pay credit for teaching experience equal to the

prevailing practice of a majority of large stateside school districts. The maximum payment authorized by the court is \$10,000 before deductions.

On Feb. 1 the DoD essentially completed notification to more than 20,000 current and former teachers of the back pay due them. To date, more than 25 percent of that number have received their back pay checks, with payments averaging between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Former DoD school teachers who have not yet applied for

back pay should furnish DoD, Office of Dependent Schools, Attn: Back Pay, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Vir., 22331, the following: Name under which employed, date of birth, social security number, inclusive dates of employment, and, if currently employed by the federal government, the name and address of the employing agency. No further application is required. The department will compute each teacher's entitlement and so advise the teacher without further action on the individual's part.



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'Tidbits'

Distinguished grad

Capt. David A. Kinzer was recently graduated from Squadron Officer's School (SOS) as a Distinguished Graduate.

Captain Kizner was in competition with 650 other students in the Maxwell AFB, La., based school. A member of Class 78-B, he attended SOS for 11 weeks.

Palace Chase openings

The 190th Air Refueling Group in Topeka, Kans., and the 184th Tactical Fighter Training Group in Wichita have Palace Chase vacancies for qualified personnel in the following AFCSs: 431X2, 427X5, 472X0, 472X2, 472X3, 461X0, 547X0, 566X1, 571X0, 551X0, 552X0, 552X4, 552X5, 622X0, 702X0 and 908X0.

For more information call AUTOVON 962 5185 or AUTOVON 720-4133.

AFSA plans convention

The Convention Center in San Antonio will be the site of the Air Force Sergeants Association Convention Aug. 19-23. Over 1,200 delegates from Air Force bases around the world are expected to attend the conference. The 1978 AFSA theme is "Readiness is Freedom."

Lomas completes AFIT course

Lomas L. Freeman, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, recently completed training at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Freeman, a mechanical engineer, was graduated from the Electrical Engineering Course. The four-week course included principles and procedures involved in the design of electrical power systems.



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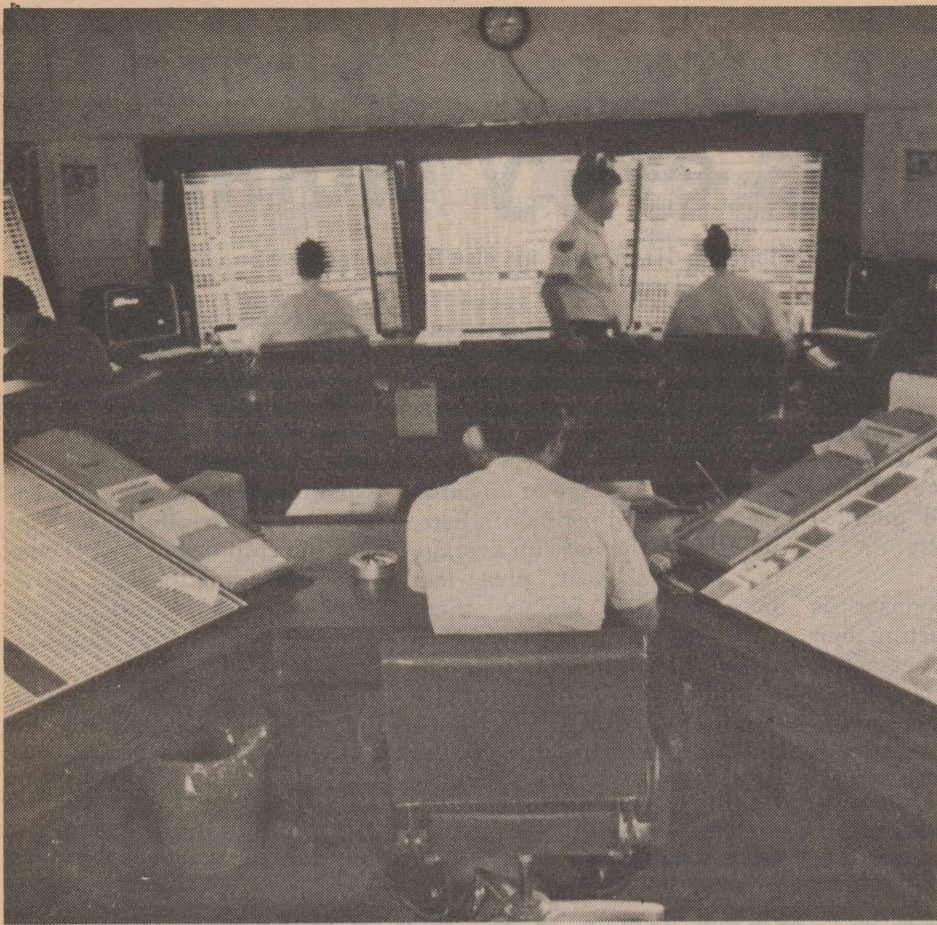
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Busy job Members of Reese's maintenance job control branch keep track of all maintenance on aircraft here. ATC technical training prepares the men to handle a demanding job.

ATC celebrates 35th anniversary Began as AAF Training

by Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

When Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, merged the functions of the Flying Training and Technical Training Commands to form the AAF Training Command back on July 7, 1943, it marked the first time that responsibility for all air training had been centered in one command.

Moreover, the move came at a time when the underlying philosophy of training was changing. Previously, there had always been more than ample time for classroom instruction, but the enormous demands imposed by World War II were making that an unaffordable luxury. Actual equipment was being placed in classrooms for students to work on; student practice was replacing formal lectures; and trainees were searching technical orders for answers instead of just asking questions. In short, emphasis was fast switching from students being taught skills to learning them — largely through self-teaching.

The new ATC had been born full grown, with a million-plus men and women assigned to more than 600 training installations, where vast numbers of flying personnel and technicians were being turned out.

The names of some of these early training fields and schools, like Junta, Okmulgee, Liberal, Avenger and others, conjure up differing memories to the hosts of Americans who passed through them. Some were dust bowls; others were swamps. For one draftee a desolate spot in the Southwest filled both bills. "All I remember about the God-forsaken place," he recalled, "was wading hip deep in mud with dust blowing in my eyes."

But the end of the war saw the start of a decline as dramatic as the buildup had been. By 1947 the force of experienced instructors had tobogganed to the point that ATC tried to compensate by shifting to broader technical training, often grouping several courses into one. This pattern of surge in demand, followed by severe retrenchment, would be repeated several times — in 1948 with the Berlin Airlift, then the Korean conflict in 1950 and finally, beginning in 1964, with Vietnam. (We're still in the cutback stages of that one.)

Subordinate commands appeared and disappeared, as dictated by changing circumstances. The headquarters was moved several times, too. Originally in Fort Worth, Tex., it was shifted first to Barksdale Field, La., then in

Seven tons of cake needed to serve members of ATC

Air Training Command celebrates its 35th anniversary July 7 and what a celebration it would be if everyone in the command got together for a party!



at ATC's 15 installations have been planned by base officials, major activities will be centered at command headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex.

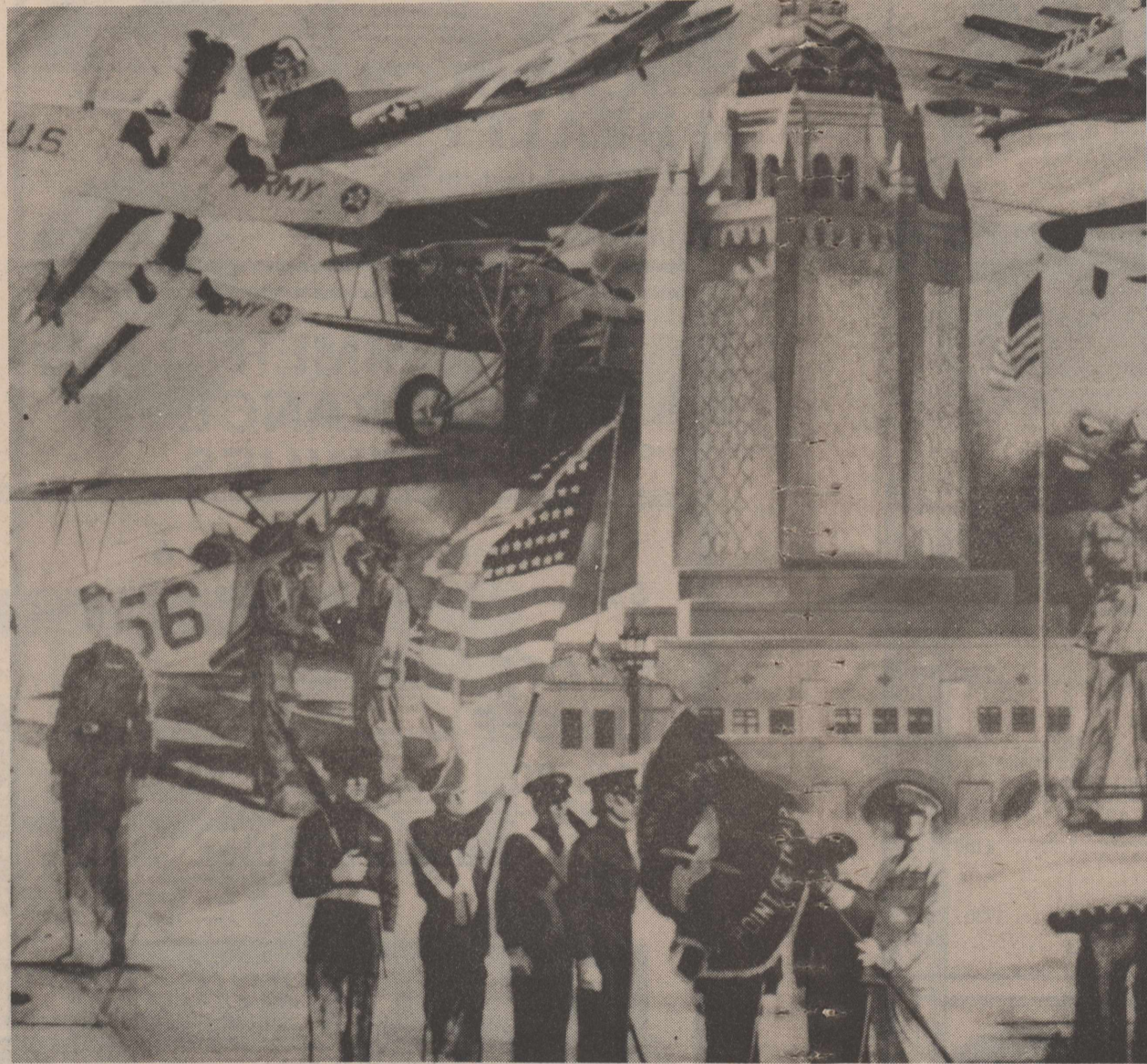
in its hundreds of programs designed to provide the world's finest flying, technical and military training.

Anniversary activities include a half-hour film, "Air Training Command — The First Step," produced by the ATC Office of Information. The film, narrated by Jimmy Stewart, is now at each command base in video tape and 16mm format. Milton Caniff, famous cartoonist, has provided an ATC anniversary salute from "Steve Canyon" and gave the command a copy of a 1943 "Terry and the Pirates" for reproduction in base newspapers and for display. Photographic displays depicting ATC training activities have been set up in public facilities at command bases.

Even though there won't be a seven-and-a-half-ton cake to cut up, ATC's 35th anniversary will be a memorable one.

party! It would take an estimated seven and a half tons of cake to serve all 115,000 members of the command. While anniversary festivities

The free world's largest training system, ATC was formed July 7, 1943, and since then more than 10 million men and women have participated



Stockholders report give of flying training stats

(Editor's note: Starting with this special anniversary salute to the Air Training Command the "Roundup" will run a series of articles outlining the 1978 ATC Report to Stockholders. Kicking off the first of the Series is a look at Flying Training.)

Flying Training

In keeping with reduced Air Force requirements, 1,400 students completed undergraduate pilot training (UPT) during 1977, a reduction of 439 below the previous year. Undergraduate navigator training graduates numbered 617, also down from the 731 graduated in 1976. In addition, approximately 370 foreign students completed specialized pilot training courses.

Substantial progress was achieved during the year in implementing the use of modern simulator technology. The T-37 and T-38 simulators, when in full use early in 1980, are expected to reduce the cost of ATC pilot training and result in substantial fuel economies.

In September 1977 the first 10 women completed pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. and in April 1978 six more women graduated from UPT. All 16 are now assigned to operational commands flying transport, tanker or training aircraft, in the active Air Force, Air Force Reserves or Air National Guard.

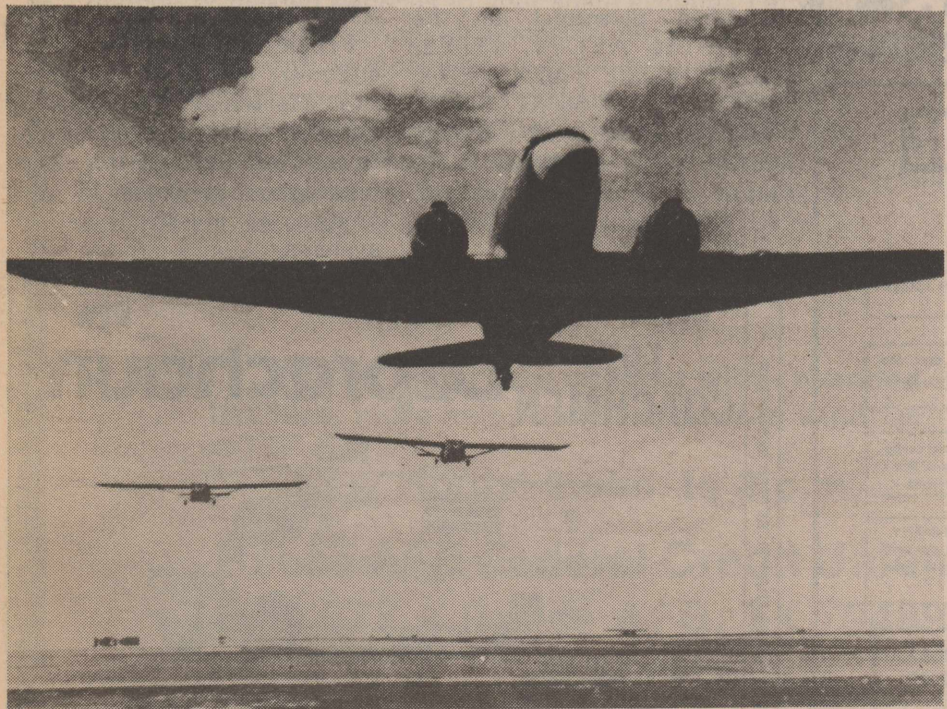
Six women have also completed navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., and have been assigned to

flying jobs throughout the Air Force. Another 10 women are scheduled to enter navigator training this year.

A total of 9,757 newly assigned crew members received land survival training conducted by year.

Two UPT bases were closed in September 1977, reducing undergraduate pilot training locations from seven to five. Two closed were Craig AFB, Texas, and Webb AFB, Texas.

ATC's flying safety record in 1977, 3.7 per 100,000 flying hours, was the best in the command. The command flew approximately 1.5 billion hours of total Air Force flying hours. Experienced less than six per cent reported accidents, especially in



Early training

Air Training Command has been in business for 35 years. A major portion of the command program has been to train pilots as illustrated in this early photo of aircraft and training gliders.

35th anniversary; Training Command

of those early training fields Junta, Okmulgee, Liberal, conjure up differing memories of those who passed through them; others were swamps. For a spot in the Southwest filled number about the God-forsaken was wading hip deep in muddy eyes."

er saw the start of a decline as had been. By 1947 the force to compensate by shifting to a pattern of surge in demand, retrenchment, would be — in 1948 with the Berlin conflict in 1950 and finally, in Vietnam. (We're still in the one.)

mands appeared and dictated by changing headquarters was moved finally in Fort Worth, Tex., itarksdale Field, La., then in

1949 to Scott AFB, Ill., where it stayed until the fall of 1957, when the move to Randolph began. In June 1958 the command became the ATC we know today — in charge of all initial military, flying and technical training in the Air Force, with no subordinate commands.

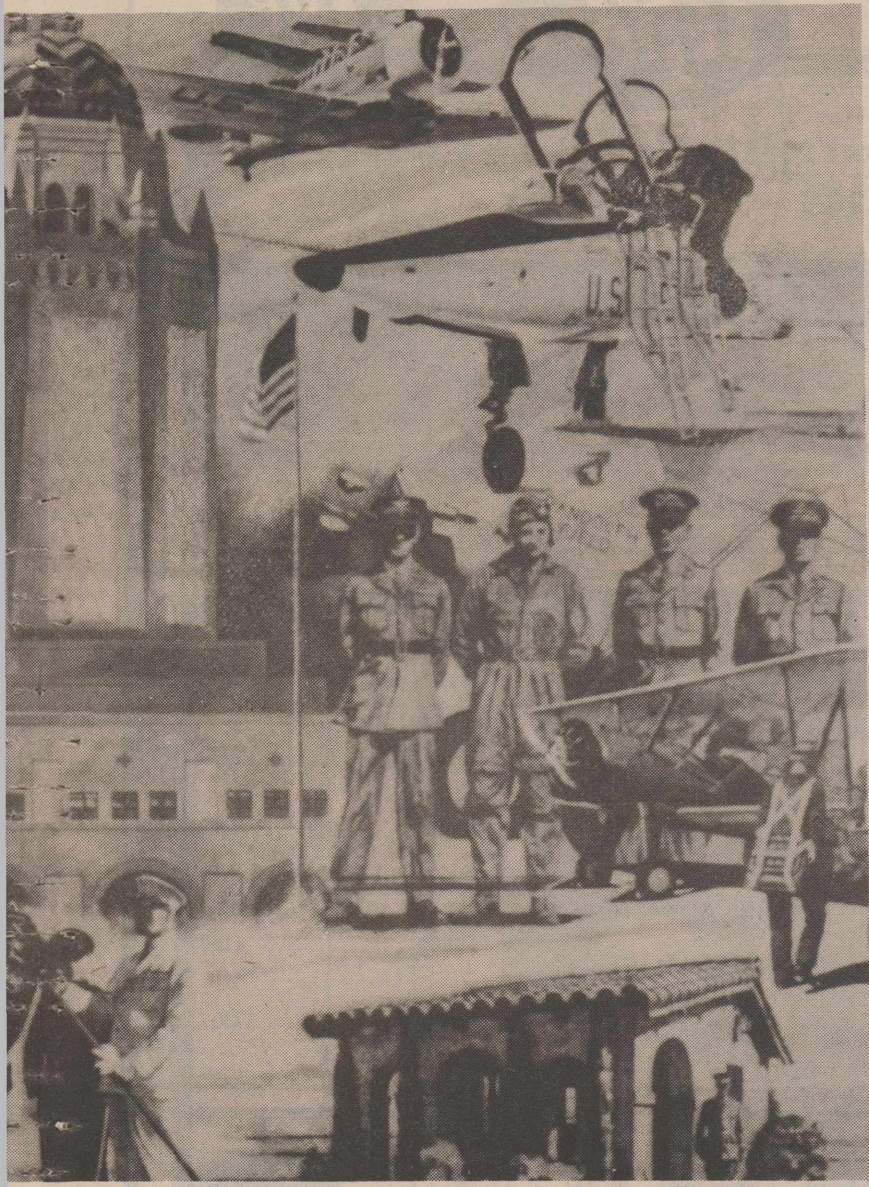
Continuing awareness of the importance of ATC training was underscored last year when Air Force headquarters upgraded ATC to a four-star command. Gen. John W. Roberts is the first commander to wear that fourth star.

Then this spring ATC assumed responsibility for the Air University (AU) at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The consolidation of AU's and ATC's academic and training resources in one command assures that there will be a continuing flow of men and women eminently qualified to pursue productive Air Force careers.

Through the years there have been two overriding constants in ATC. One, paradoxically, has been change — exploding technology has necessitated equally far-reaching changes in ATC teaching concepts and methodologies. The second constant has been unwavering insistence that under any and all conditions, the quality of training given in ATC be the best. It was, it is, and it will continue to be.



Old, new A student pilot (at right) from Reese's earlier days looks quite a bit different from the "space age" style gear a modern day student wears here.



ATC plays role in AF career from recruiting to retirement

by Lt. Col. Stanley J. Bodner

Beginning with the day you are recruited into the Air Force, one command plays a major role in your life. Not only will Air Training Command (ATC) recruit you, it will train you as well. Its mission is to provide the Air Force with trained people — but so many Air Force skills are transferable to the civilian world, ATC may well be the single most significant resource for trained technicians in the U.S.

ATC training programs include basic military training for new recruits, undergraduate and post graduate flying training and technical training. Other major programs operated by ATC include Medical Training, Professional Military Education, Air University, Community College of the Air Force, Air Force Institute of Technology and ROTC. But of all the ATC training and educational programs avail-

able, technical training is by far the largest — and probably plays the most important role in the individual serviceman's life. For it is this training that

command offers more than 2,600 resident and nonresident courses. An additional 800 programs are provided in the field training detachments.



shapes the career direction of most students whether their career is in the military or civilian world. All together, the

ATC's 15 installations and population of about 115,000 make it one of the largest commands in the Air Force.

Report gives view stats for 1978

flying jobs throughout the Air Force. Another 10 women are scheduled to enter navigator training this fall.

A total of 9,757 newly assigned aircraft crew members received land and water survival training conducted by ATC last year.

Two UPT bases were closed in September 1977, reducing current undergraduate pilot training locations from seven to five. Bases closed were Craig AFB, Ala., and Webb AFB, Tex.

ATC's flying safety record in 1977 was 3.7 per 100,000 flying hours. The command flew approximately 19 per cent of total Air Force flying hours, but experienced less than six per cent of reported accidents, especially noteworthy

in view of the command's training mission.

Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps

The Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) selects and prepares college students to become commissioned officers in the Air Force. In 1977, 2,546 college graduates were commissioned as Air Force reserve officers through AFROTC. With detachments located at 150 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, AFROTC continues to be the major source of new officers for the Air Force.



Hup, two, three, four

What would basic military training be without marching? One of the reasons drill is taught to trainees is to help them understand that many people working as a team can get the job done.

JOC changes name; Joins base committee

by 2nd Lt. Barbra Shippy
JOC recorder

The Junior Officer Council (JOC) has taken on a new name - it is now the Junior Officer Committee - but the purpose is still the same.

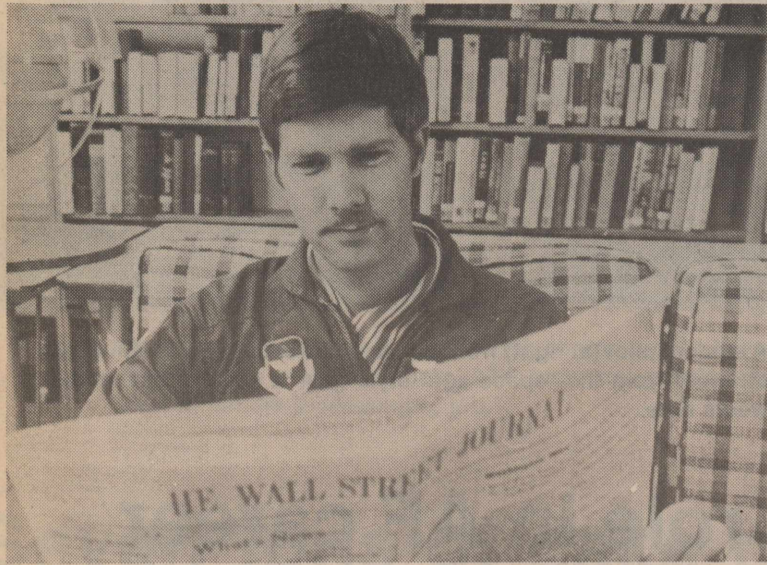
The new JOC is a permanent standing committee of the new Base Advisory Committee (BAC) and will work with the

BAC in carrying out its programs. The members remain the same along with the officers: Capt. John Grueser, president; 1st Lt. Karen Hagauer, vice-president; and 2nd Lt. Jim Myer, treasurer.

The JOC hosted their annual "Dunk Tank" at the Fourth of July picnic held on base Sunday.

The next project slated for the JOC will be a garage sale to benefit Family Services. The sale, headed up by Capt. Jim Maples, will be in front of the Family Services building on the July 14 and 15 and should have something of interest for everyone.

The JOC holds its meetings in the Officer's Open Mess and the meetings are open to any interested junior officer on base. The next meeting will be on Tuesday at 4 p.m.



More than books

Capt. Douglas Ferlin catches up on the latest news in the Wall Street Journal. The paper is just one of many periodicals available in the base library as well as the shelves full of books. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Advertisement



The New Orleans Joymakers, led by the indomitable clarinetist, Orange Kellin, will present a party concert of traditional New Orleans jazz Wednesday July 19. Prior to the concert a Shrimp Creole Dinner will be served to make this Family Night complete and provide a Louisiana atmosphere.

The Joymakers have played in major New Orleans night spots and toured the United States. Jazz scholars worldwide recognized the great veteran jazzmen who comprised the New Orleans Joymakers, and in the fall of 1972 the band toured Europe and earned superlative praise. After that tour the band started playing regularly at New Orleans' famed jazz halls such as Preservation Hall and Heritage Hall.

Orange Kellin came to New Orleans from his country of Sweden in 1966. He was just going to visit, but a month later he recorded with Earl Humphrey and has stayed in New Orleans since. Kellin has recorded since with many of New Orleans' veteran musicians.

Kellin became interested in classical jazz about 15 years ago. Together with Swedish pianist Lars Edegran he formed the Imperial Band in Stockholm. In New Orleans he has performed with various bands. Most significant, however, has been his untiring effort at re-discovering old New Orleans musicians and historic New Orleans music, and bringing them together for new generations to hear for the first time. Recently, John S. Wilson in the New York Times reviewed an Orange Kellin concert and termed his clarinet playing as "developing a strong, full-bodied sound that flows along with an infectious rhythmic attack."

Jazz Night is the second in a series of family night activities presented by University Center Activities. The first was the "Barbed Wire Ball" in June featuring barbecue and dancing.

German night will be August 16 and will feature the music of Pehl's Ooom-Pah Band a typical German dinner. Last year's family night performance by the band was a sell out.

Tickets for jazz night are \$3 for Tech students and children and \$5 for the public. Tickets for the Joymakers' performance only are \$2 and are on sale at the Texas Tech University Center Activities Office or can be reserved by calling 742-3611.

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| SAT JUL 8 Birthday Night! "SUNDOWNERS" M&M Disco in the Lounge - 2100 | TUE JUL 11 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.75 New England Dinner or Pork Chops |
| SUN JUL 9 BAR OPEN 1200 PINOCHLE NIGHT 1400 | WED JUL 12 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.75 Chicken Fried Steak or Baked Chicken "Bring Your Boss Night" Reduced Price Drinks & Bar snacks 1730-1830 |
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Conference deadline nears for MO Ranch encounter

Registration deadline for this year's MO Ranch Christian Encounter Conference, which will be held from Aug. 7-11 in the Texas hill country is rapidly approaching.

Chaplain (Capt.) Bob Satterfield, Reese's coordinator for the conference, has received word that Dr. Donald W. Cole, Senior Minister, South Shores Baptist Church, Laguna Niguel, Calif., and staff psychologist, South Coast Hospital, South Laguna, Calif., has joined the teaching staff for an indepth look at family life in the Air Force.

Having 20 years of close association with the Air Force community, Cole is eminently qualified for the task of addressing the subject of families and Air Force life style. Cole is an ordained clergy-

man of the American Baptist Convention, a licensed psychologist by the California State Board of Medical Examiners, and an approved marriage, family and child counselor by the California State Board of Behavioral Science Examiners.

Through his career, Cole has served his church, his community and institutions of higher learning in a variety of positions. For seven years he served as the President of the California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif., was a Research Fellow, British National Health Service for 3 years; Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Counseling and Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary from 1962-65.

those who have not yet registered for this year's MO Ranch Christian Encounter Conference near Kerrville, Tex., to call him at ext. 3237 while there are still a few accommodations remaining.



Dr. Donald W. Cole

Chaplain Satterfield urges

Entertainment

Film fare

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 regular evening performances and 30 minutes before each matinee.

Tonight: Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto star in "Blue Collar," rated R.

Tonight at 9:30: Robert De Niro, Cybill Shepherd and Peter Boyle star in "Taxi Driver," rated R.

Tomorrow's Matinee: Theodore Bikel, Genevieve Ambas and Philip Frame star in "The Little Ark," rated G.

Tomorrow Night: William Shatner, Tiffany Bolling and Woody Strode star in "Kingdom of the Spiders," rated PG.

Sunday: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson and Art Carney star in "House Calls," rated PG.

Wednesday: Harvey Keitel, Tisa Farrow and Jim Brown star in "Finsers," rated R.

Thursday: Roy Scheider and Bruno Cremer star in "Sorcerer," rated PG.

At Mathis

Tonight: Disco with a new music sound starting at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge.

Tomorrow: The new stereo equipment is in and ready to use. Included eight track and cassette recording facilities.

Sunday: Open all afternoon beginning at 1 p.m.

Monday: Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Open House.

Wednesday: Card night with hearts the game at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Checkers tourney. Challenge the staff at 7 p.m.

Teen beat

Tonight: Tournament of Champions at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Backgammon Class and tournament at 2 p.m. Foosball Tournament at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Family day of fun with covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Ceramics class and work shop at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Leather craft class and work at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Foosball tournament at 7 p.m.

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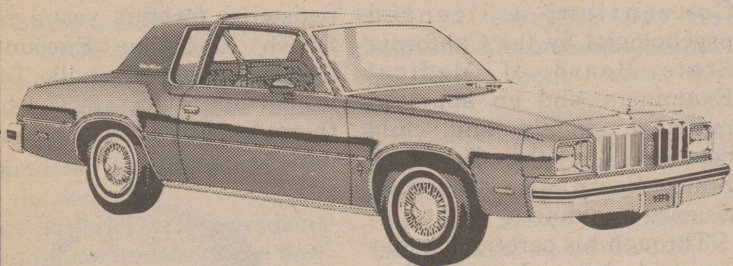
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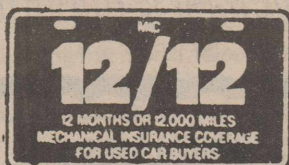
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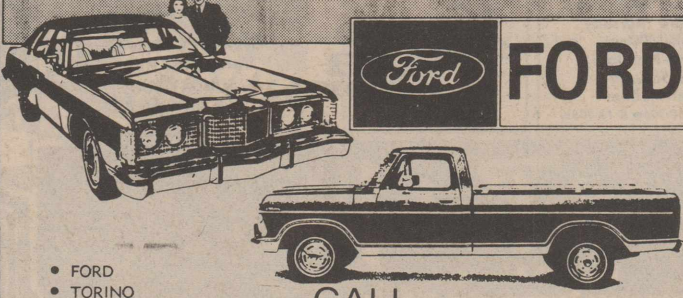
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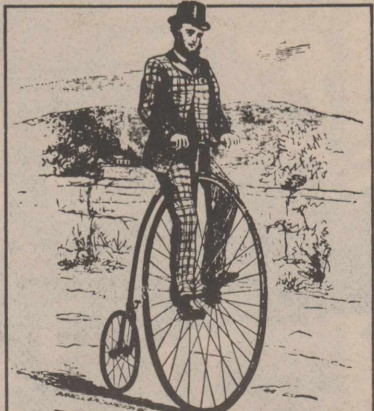
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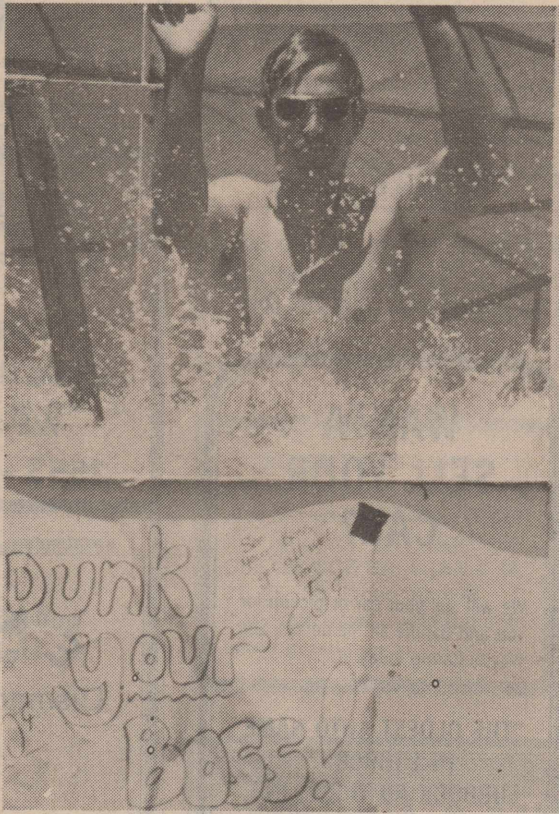
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Reese family gets together



Cycle demonstration



Into the drink



Getting swallowed by chute

The base picnic ground was swarming with activity Sunday as the Reese family got together for a day of fun and frolic in the sun.

Photos by
R. D. Monson
and
Larry Houston

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials estimate that between 1,000 and 1,200 people turned out for the festivities which included a custom van and hot rod show, motorcycle demonstrations, food, games and lots of music.



Balloons add carnival touch



Loading up on picnic food

Base opened in late 1941, continues to train pilots

Lubbock Army Air Field (later to become Reese AFB) came into existence on June 23, 1941, shortly after the citizens of Lubbock area donated over 2,000 acres of land west of Lubbock to the government for construction of the training facility. The field was officially opened in late 1941, and the training of aviation cadets began in early 1942.

By the end of World War II a total of 7,000 bomber, fighter and transport pilots had been trained at the facility. With the end of the war, the base was closed down on Dec. 31, 1945.

During the period it was closed, the base was used as a housing area for veterans and their families. National Guard units also used the base for training.

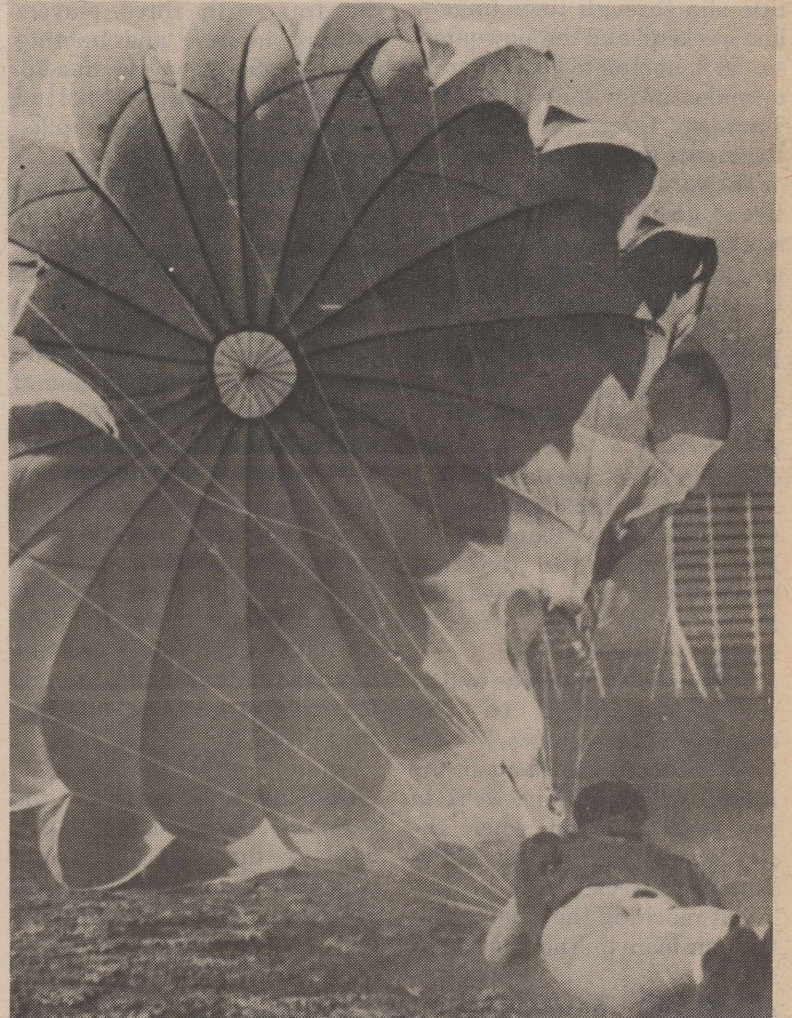
The base was reactivated on Aug. 1, 1949, with the 3500th Pilot Training Wing moving to Reese from Barksdale AFB, La.

The citizens in the area wanted the base to have a name honoring a local man and the honor was given to 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr.

Lieutenant Reese had lived in Shallowater, located about six miles north of the base. He was killed in action at Cagliari, Sardina, May 14, 1943, while on a mission in a P-38 to destroy a railroad supply train. The ceremony naming the field Reese AFB was held Nov. 5, 1949.

Many training airplanes have been used at Reese — the T-6, T-28, AT-7, but perhaps the best known was the TB-25. It was used as the only trainer from Jan. 1955 to Sept. 1957. The last TB-25 class, Class 59-E, graduated on Jan. 29, 1959. The last TB-25 to fly at Reese has been placed on display at the main entrance to the base. Reese was the last basic pilot training school to use the old war bird.

The first jet trainer, the T-33, was introduced on Sept. 4, 1958. In April 1961, Reese was named



Hard Slide

Parachute training during the early days of Reese AFB.

as one of seven Air Training Command bases to conduct undergraduate pilot training. This brought an end to the three-phase program where preflight, primary and basic training were given at three different bases.

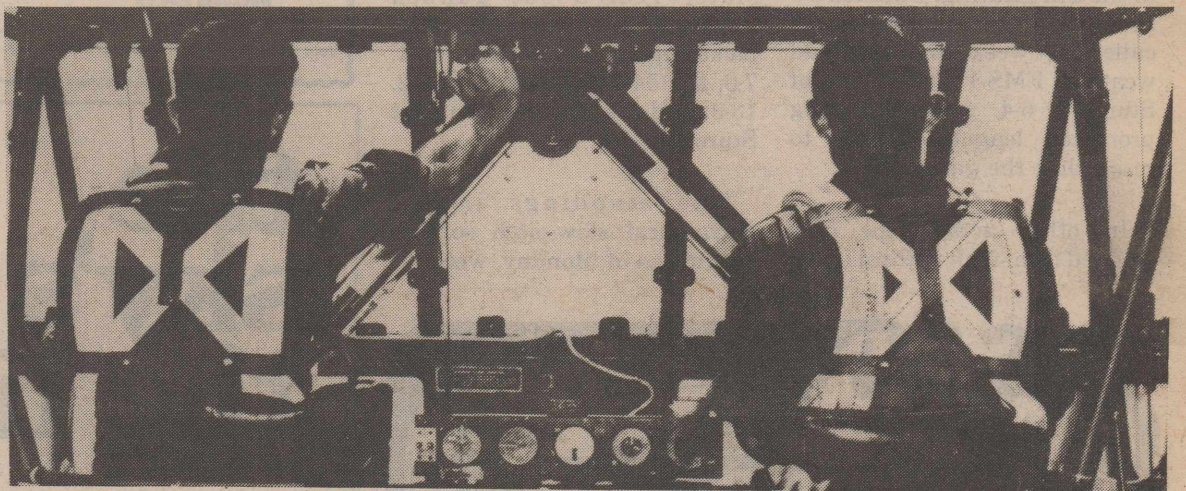
The second jet trainer, the T-37, entered the program on March 13, 1961. Training went supersonic in 1963 when the T-38 replaced the T-33.

In 1965 the T-41, a military version of the Cessna 172 was introduced. It was brought in as a preflight trainer.

The newest innovation in pilot training was introduced in August 1977, when the Air

Force's first Instrument Flight Simulator began training students at Reese. The IFS became fully operational with pilots training in both T-37 and T-38 simulators in April 1978. The simulator reduces actual flying time, reduces fuel cost, increases safety and aids student proficiency.

The years have seen many changes at Reese. Pilot production has increased. With the June 30 graduation of Class 78-06, 19,283 new pilots have received their wings at Reese during its existence. Many new buildings have been built but the mission has remained the same — to train military pilots.



Pilot Training

Pilot training procedures have changed over the years with the introduction of more advanced aircraft.



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Rattlers take second in local 3-2 tourney

The Rattlers let a tournament title slip through their fingers last weekend and the slow-pitch squad is hoping to get a chance to make up for that at the Air Training Command Western Regionals this week.

The varsity team breezed into the Lubbock "three-two" softball tourney finals and had only to one of two games from a team they had already beaten to snare the first-place gold. The Rattlers topped Penny Lane's Lubbock Stars, 9-7, in early tournament play and were in the driver's seat as the championship round began.

But, the Lubbock Stars, one of the top slow-pitch teams on the South Plains, won the first game 18-11 and dashed the Rattler's title hopes in the "if necessary" match, 14-5.

"We just didn't play as well as we could have in the championship games," said head coach Al Chock about the losses. "We just hope we're in the same position when the finals start at Williams (AFB, Ariz.) this week."

But reaching the final two at the four-team tournament won't

be easy. The Rattlers head into the fray with three players nursing injuries and another starter absent from the line-up. Larry Schweppe (pulled hamstring), Don Depew (pulled groin muscle) and Dan Collins (slight knee sprain) will all be at less than 100 per cent for the regionals. Second baseman Vince Micucci has left the team for personal reasons.

The hosting Williams Jets are heavy favorites for the regional but, reports from Williams indicate that the team may have peaked early this year and may not be as indestructible in the tournament play as most softball fans had predicted. Earlier this year the team was ranked among the top squads in the nation but it didn't reach the quarter-finals of a San Antonio tourney two weeks ago and may be a little flat.

Chasing the Jets for the regional championship and a berth in the ATC Championships late this month will be the Rattlers, Mather Sky Knights and Lowry Lobos.



Makes the out

Rattler first baseman, Dan Collins snags the ball to make the out during a recent tournament.

OMS beats Supply-1, lead in intramural play

by Randy Zoll

Organizational Maintenance upset Supply-1, 10-3, last week to move to winning one game of the league lead with less than one-third of the season left to play.

The two teams have been locked within two games of each other for most of the season and are the only two teams that have locked up post season playoff berths. Supply-1 has only eight games left in the 28-game schedule.

OMS lost a chance to cut the Supply advantage to one-half game when their contest against Supply-2 was rained out in the third inning. OMS led 3-0 at the time. One other game was called last week because of bad weather. FMS-1 was on top of Sturon-2, 6-4, when lightning prompted league officials to reschedule the game.

In other action, the 54th jumped from fifth to third in the

standings on the strength of a 14-10 win over FMS-1 and a 17-6 pasting of Supply-2. The Civil Engineers also jumped up two spots by destroying the Youth

Center, 26-10 and the 35th, 7-0, on a forfeit. FMS-1, third a week ago, fell to sixth after losses to

the 54th and to surprising Group-2. Group-2, a second division team most of the year, upset FMS-1, 11-6. The Medics dropped from fourth to fifth despite a win over FMS-2, 15-8.

The Hospital players dropped decisions to Supply-1, 10-7, and to Group-2, 16-15.

Rounding out last week's slate, FMS-2 out gunned Supply-2, 21-18; the 35th FTS picked up a forfeit from Group-1, 7-0; the 54th downed Sturon-2, 13-8; and the 35th romped past Sturon-2, 15-5.

The standings in the intramural slow-pitch softball league, as of Monday, were:

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