

General Iosue takes over ATC

(ATCNS) — "Sir, I assume command." With those words, Gen. Andrew P. Iosue became the 18th commander of Air Training Command on June 23.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

General Iosue

The change of command ceremony took place in front of ATC headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas, with Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Jerome F. O'Malley presiding.

Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr. relinquished command of ATC to become commander-in-chief of Military Airlift Command. Ryan had served as ATC commander since July 30, 1981.

The change of command ceremony's pass-in-review included flights of basic trainees, pilot instructor trainers, Officer Training School cadets, military training instructors and a color guard.

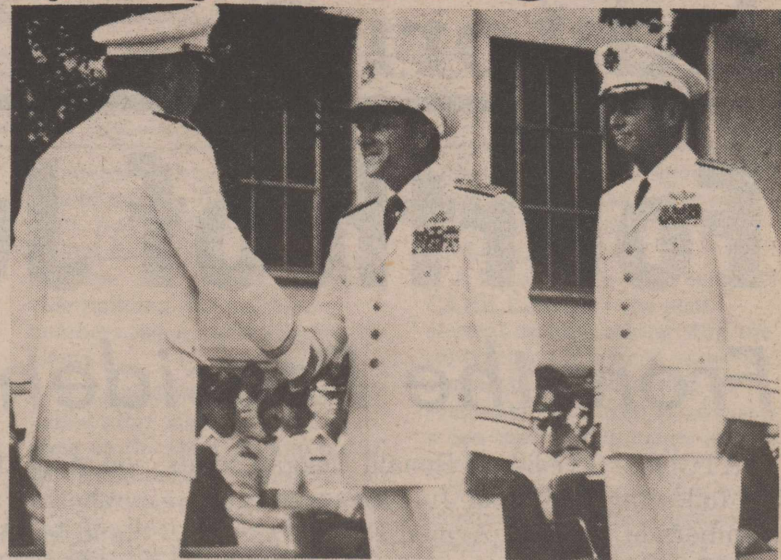
Following the ceremony, General Iosue and his wife

were honored at a reception at the Randolph AFB Officers' Open Mess.

Iosue came to ATC from the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where he served as Air Force deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel. He received his fourth star on June 14.

This is his third key assignment with ATC. In 1975-76, as a brigadier general, he commanded the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service. After his promotion to major general he took command of the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount became the first commander of Army Air Force Training Command on July 7, 1943.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

AIR FORCE VICE CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Jerome F. O'Malley, left, offers congratulations to Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander of Air Training Command, at the recent Change of Command ceremony at Randolph AFB, Texas, while Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., former ATC commander, looks on.

The Roundup

Have a safe, enjoyable July 4th weekend

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46 graduate Reese pilot training

Forty-six Air Force officers will accept the coveted Air Force pilot's wings this morning as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 83-06 walks the base theater stage here.

The graduating pilots will receive their wings from Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, following the traditional bestowal of distinguished graduate and other class awards to a select few of the new pilots.

Lt. Col. Virgil C. Kennedy, deputy commander for operations, will present the special achievement awards to the pilots with Maj. Gen. Robert D. Beckel, Air Force Director of Operations, Washington, D.C., presenting the top honor, the Air Training Command Commander's trophy.

Concurrent with the award of the Air Force pilot wings, each



new pilot will get the aeronautical pilot rating.

Once the last graduate has accepted his wings, Class 83-06 will have officially ended nearly a year of intense classroom and hands-on training.

Each member of the class was selected for pilot training by a board of senior Air Force officers. And, from the undergraduate pilot training of Reese, each of the 46-member class will move on

to specialized advanced training in the type of aircraft they are destined to fly.

Once trained in their particular aircraft, what was Class 83-06 will completely disband as the new pilots take assignments all over the world flying fighters, bombers, refuelers, trainers and cargo planes.

Looking back, Class 83-06 began its training in small propeller-driven aircraft near San

Antonio, at the Air Force Academy, or at their AFROTC programs.

After demonstrating their potential abilities as an Air Force flyer, the class was processed on to Reese last July.

Here they began parachute training and became familiar with the physiological effects of high altitude, high speed flight.

The basic idea in their heads, Class 83-06 began flying the subsonic T-37 jet trainer. After 75 flying hours in the T-37, the class

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Reese celebrates American Heritage Week July 5-11

Reese will celebrate American Heritage Week next week with a series of events for base members and their families.

After the Fourth of July weekend, Reese personnel can meet at the officers' club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for the American Heritage Week luncheon. The luncheon will follow the traditional "melting pot" of society theme. For luncheon specifics contact Capt. Richard K. Dockery at Ext. 3858.

Wednesday Reese's exchange parking lot will be the host site for an antique auto show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday thru Friday Reese people are urged to take part in nightly heritage dinners at both clubs. Each of the dinners will feature foods from a nation whose peoples have migrated to the U.S. For more information about the evening meals call or stop by either of the clubs.

Also during the week, the commissary is featuring all Mexican and Chinese foods at special discount prices. Over at the library, there will be a poster contest for children 5-12. The two divisions of children will be 5-8 and 9-12. All entries must be turned in to the

library by Wednesday for judging. Posters from both divisions will be hung in the exchange mall Thursday through Saturday.

American Heritage Week 1983 ends Saturday with a "National Heritage" run around the base golf course. The distance is three to four miles; and, interested runners can contact the base gym for more information or to sign up.

At noon, there will be a picnic in the base picnic area featuring a carnival atmosphere, explained heritage week project officer Captain Dockery.

Safety urged in use of fireworks this July 4

by SSgt. Rudy Perez
NCOIC, Crime Prevention

The Fourth of July is upon us again: another birthday for our nation, and a time to celebrate.

Traditionally, the Fourth of July is associated with fireworks. Each year more than 6,000 people are injured in fireworks related accidents. Some caused by malfunctions or defective fireworks, but the majority result from lack of attention to sound safety practices.

Reese has a regulation prohibiting the use or possession of fireworks within the confines of the base-including Reese Village. Since fireworks are prohibited, the security police are required to take action, which could result in personnel receiving administrative or judicial punishment. But the threat of punishment is secondary to safety considerations. If you use fireworks, we ask Reese personnel to take the following precautions:

Insure there is a manufacturer's label and instructions for proper use on each firework item purchased. Illegally manufactured items rarely have either.

Store fireworks in a dry, cool place and avoid rough handling, which might damage fuses.

Provide adult supervision for children. Do not permit very young children to use fireworks.

Light fireworks only outdoors one item at a time, in an area clear of combustible materials.

It is also illegal to possess or use fireworks inside the Lubbock city limits. In fact, police officers are instructed to carefully watch patrons at fireworks stands to insure they do not go inside the city limits. A court decision upheld the right of the police to search vehicles that had stopped at fireworks retail stands. Violations will result in seizure of fireworks and issuance of a citation.

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Editorials

Fourth of July messages

From the President

(ATCNS)—President Ronald Reagan sends the following Fourth of July message to members of the U.S. Armed Forces:

"When the thirteen colonies declared their independence in 1776, Americans were already fighting and dying to secure our freedom.

There was a celebration of the event. Some bells were rung. Bands played. People thronged the streets of Philadelphia. But the big question in the minds of everyone, in-

cluding the signers of the Declaration, was whether we could make it as a free people and an independent nation.

We did, but it wasn't easy. Preserving our freedom these past 207 years has not been easy, either. It has taken determination, teamwork, wisdom and sacrifice. And it always will.

For that reason, I, as your commander-in-chief, join with Americans everywhere in saluting the men and women of our Armed

Forces on this Independence Day.

You are the ultimate protectors of what we hold so dear. It is you out there—beyond the picnics, the fireworks and the patriotic speeches marking this special day—who stand between a dynamic, thriving nation and the forces of oppression, subjugation and totalitarianism.

To each of you and to your families and loved ones, Nancy and I extend a warm and grateful happy Fourth of July."

From DOD Chief Secretary Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of defense Caspar Weinberger recently sent the following Fourth of July message to all members of the U.S. military forces.

"As we observe yet another anniversary of our nation's independence, the thoughts of many Americans, my own included, turn toward you—the men and women who wear the uniform of your country. It is you and your predecessors who have made it possible

for generations of Americans to pursue the American dream.

"In the long run, that is all a government can honestly promise us—the opportunity for each to realize to the full all of his or her potential, free from external interference or aggression. That in itself is a very large promise and one that requires a continuing, unified and steadfast commitment.

"We call that opportunity 'freedom.' Only

an independent nation can offer freedom. Declaring independence, as our forefathers did 207 years ago, is a far cry from achieving it. It took people like you to do that and to maintain it over the years. Today, with ever-increasing threats to the free world, it still takes the deeply committed and untiring efforts of all of us to preserve it—to deter aggression, and to defeat aggressors if peaceful methods fail."

Hospital commander urges July 4th safety

by Col. Clint E. Chambers
Hospital Commander

Curiosity, impulsiveness and impatience are characteristics all children have in common and often lead to accidents. Today, accidents pose the greatest health threat to your children. Every year 26 million children in the U.S., under 16, are injured in accidents, and as the holiday approaches the incidence of related accidents increases. These facts place a heavy responsibility on parents. Your example is an excellent teacher—children learn through imitation. Additionally, there is no substitute for anticipating accidents . . . as the old adage; "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

Safety precautions for auto travel

Children weighing 40 pounds may use an adult seat belt. Shoulder harnesses shouldn't be worn if a child is under four and a half feet in height. Travel beds or infant carriers have no safety value in the car, and an approved carseat should be used for children weighing less than 40 pounds. Do not hold children or infants on your lap.

Water safety

Personal flotation devices should be worn when boating. When swimming, do not let children play unsupervised in the water, even if it is a shallow pool. Even shallow water is dangerous for the unattended child. Keep children away from unfenced pools.

Burns

Fireworks are illegal within the city limits

of Lubbock and on base. Even an innocent sparkler can produce a phosphorescent burn on the hands of a child.

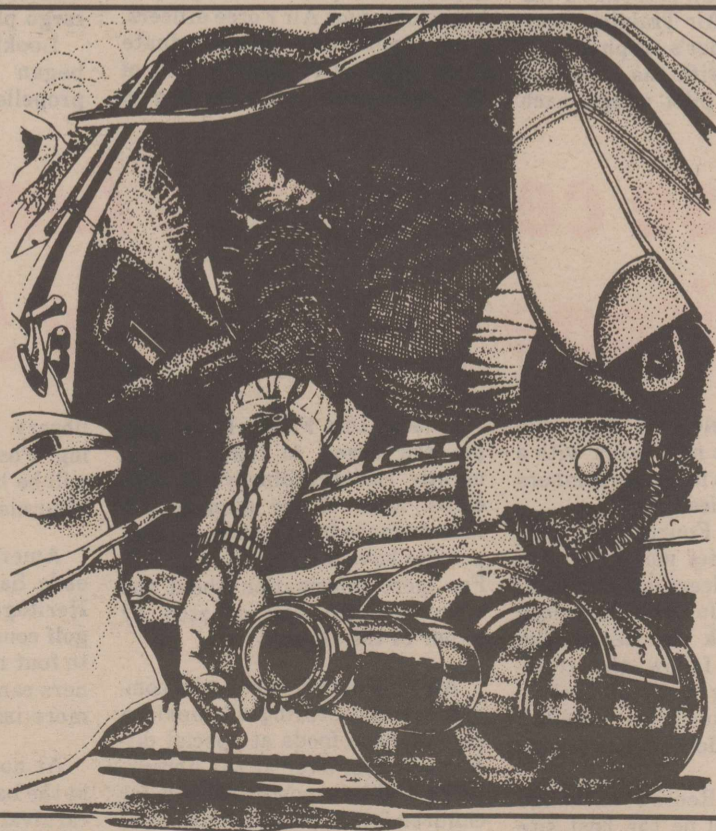
Cookouts are a favorite weekend and holiday activity. Children should be taught respect for fire, its uses and dangers. Instruct them in the danger of open flames and hot objects. Within the last month in the local area, two youths were seriously burned, one with over 80 percent burns of his body

caused when attempting to light a barbecue with Coleman fuel. Both children were unsupervised.

Use sunscreens and limit your exposure to the sun. Young children have a greater proportionate body surface area and dehydrate easily. Encourage intake of fluids.

In conclusion, foresight is always better than hindsight. Have a safe and enjoyable Independence Weekend.

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A CALLER FELT THAT he was being "hassled" because motorcycle operators had to complete the MOST II course while automobile drivers did not have to complete any type of course or test.

MOST II is not intended as a "hassle" nor is it intended to be a harrassment to motorcycle riders. The MOST II course was developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation as a "hands-on" test to check the proficiency of the motorcycle operator. Electronic devices are used to evaluate the results of the test so personal bias is virtually eliminated. MOST II is used throughout the Air Force and is used by at least two states in their licensing procedures.

We have lost a number of people in ATC this year due to motorcycle accidents and I will continue to aggressively support the motorcycle safety program. We are not trying to prevent people from using motorcycles, we just want to ensure that motorcycles are used in a safe manner.

WE HAD A problem with one of the vending machines located in the flight line area. The caller complained about losing a couple of dollars in the machine and just wanted to get the thing out and replaced with a new machine.

The Exchange Office was aware of the need for a new machine at that location for some time and had ordered a new, larger machine. Since this call was received, the BX has replaced the old machine. Also, as a reminder, people having

problems with vending machines should call the BX office at Ext. 3440. Any AAFES facility can refund money lost to a vending machine. Just remember to provide building and machine numbers when reporting problems.

A COMMISSARY PATRON called after his wife found an item on the shelf marked for 51 cents and took it to the checkout counter where the clerk verified that the item cost \$2.10 and charged the higher price.

It's standard policy that when items are found to have been marked incorrectly, the correct price is charged. We do this to keep from having to pass on to the customers any losses accruing from mismarking of items.

If the correct price were not charged, our surcharge would be higher. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

A RESIDENT OF REESE VILLAGE had a problem recently in getting his evaporative cooler repaired. He had trouble getting together with the repairman doing the work and called to ask about the procedures used by the maintenance contractor.

The problem in this particular case was that the contractor was unable to contact the resident to inform him of the exact time for maintenance. The maintenance was completed within the time limit specified by the contract,

although there was some inconvenience to the caller since the repairman could not set a particular time.

A lot of people have called the CARE Line over the past several months asking why the contractor can't work under an appointment system and let residents know well in advance when their maintenance will be performed.

This would be nice, but, unfortunately, it's almost impossible, since job schedulers can't predict how long individual jobs will take. A repairman might be scheduled for jobs at 9 and 10 a.m., for example. If the 9 o'clock job takes just 15 minutes to complete, the repairman would waste 45 minutes, since he isn't scheduled at the second job until 10?

So, what the contractor does is first give residents some idea of about when maintenance will be performed, for example, "Wednesday afternoon." Then, he takes the military member's duty phone and tried to contact the member when the repairman is about to make the service call at the member's quarters. This system works relatively well, according to the maintenance program manager. It allows us to get service contracts at lower costs and allows the contractor to serve more people during the day. Please bear with us, since we're trying to make it work as well as we can.

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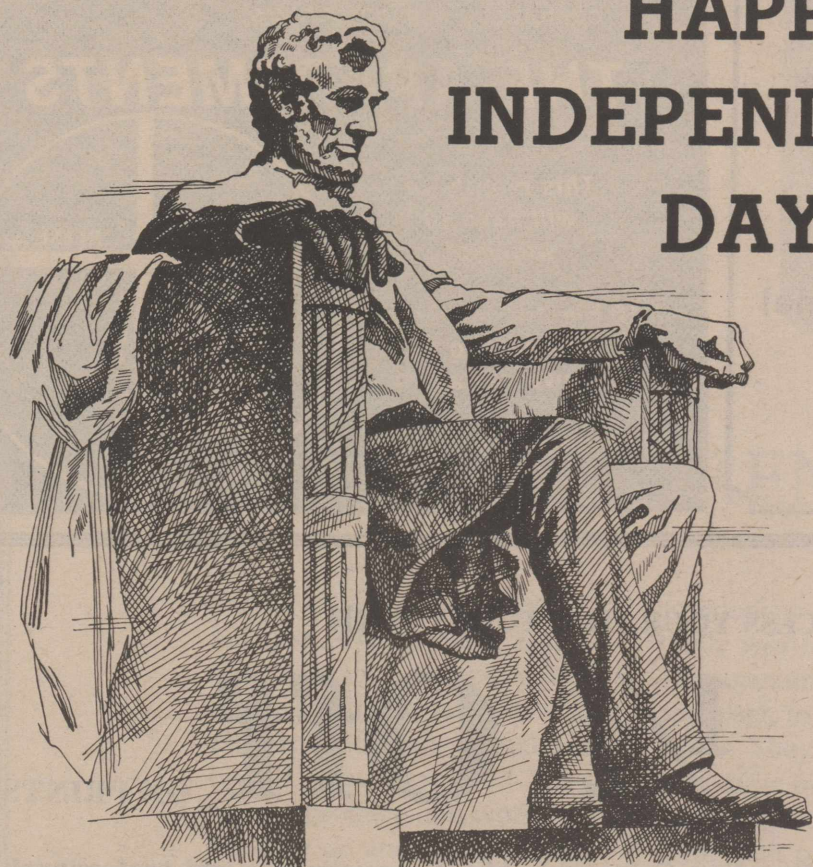
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Don't go up in smoke - Class 83-06 graduates barbeque meals safely

by Sgt. Carol McDaniel
Safety Specialist

Almost anything tastes better off the grill, whether it be hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken or the biggest, thickest, juiciest rib-eye around. All too often, though, a family barbeque turns into a real tragedy - such as serious burns and even fatalities.

Recently, a sergeant home on leave received first and second degree burns as a result of adding gasoline to a barbecue fire. He was lucky. His actions could have cost him his life.

The following tips are provided for your use to ensure that only the food gets cooked - not you, the cook, or any bystanders:

- Pick a suitable place to set up a grill - the further away from any wooden structures the better. Also, check the wind direction (always a concern in the Lubbock area) - ensure the smoke or flames will blow towards an open area - away from people and structures. Always stand upwind from the grill.

- Never add fuel to the fire. The vacuum created by squeeze cans could pull flames up into the can, causing an explosion. Gas or kerosene poured on hot coals can splash on clothing and ignite.

- If the weather turns bad, move your food inside; your friends and family too - but never your grill. Burning coals release deadly carbon monoxide - a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas. Even smoldering coals or ones that seem to be out will release carbon monoxide. Leave the grill outside and use the oven broiler.

- Keep children and pets away from hot grills - also - do not allow any horseplay near the grill.

- Let coals die out completely before disposing. Never put warm coals back in the bag. Dead coals are cool to the touch.

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moved on to their final phase of training, the T-38 supersonic jet trainer.

During their year at Reese the students receive more than just inflight training; many hours of study are dedicated to flying academics, weather, aerospace physiology, aircraft systems operation, safety and instrument procedures.

And, throughout that year of training the class is continually reminded that their duties as professional officers come first and the duties of the Air Force pilot are second.

The instructor pilot to student ratio during their studies here is about one to three.

Following today's graduation ceremonies the 64th Student Squadron - administrative "home" for the former students - will treat parents to a red carpet tour of the facilities used to train the pilots.

Graduating pilots include:

SECTION I		Assignment
Name		
Capt. Gabriel Laibinis		F-111 Cannon AFB, New Mexico
2nd Lt. Steven M. Atkins		T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Kevin M. Beatty		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Jeffrey K. Beene		B-52 Minot AFB, North Dakota
2nd Lt. James H. Brown		A-10 Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
2nd Lt. Donald T. Carlson		T-39 Scott AFB, Illinois
2nd Lt. Dennis P. Char		T-33 Tyndall AFB, Florida
2nd Lt. Andreas B. Childers		C-130 Pope AFB, North Carolina
2nd Lt. Charlie T. Glassie III		C-141 McChord AFB, Washington
2nd Lt. Todd F. Harrison		T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Gary L. Hart		C-141 McGuire AFB, New Jersey
2nd Lt. James R. Higgins Jr.		F-4 Jacksonville, Florida (ANG)
2nd Lt. Timothy D. Hope		C-130 Yakota AFB, Japan
2nd Lt. Michael A. Littrell		F-4 Kelly AFB, Texas (ANG)
2nd Lt. Richard E. Olson		C-130 Little Rock AFB, Arizona
2nd Lt. Gary L. Plumb		T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Christopher C. Reymann		C-130 Rhein-Main AB, Germany
2nd Lt. Donald R. Simpson		C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Kevin C. Smith		T-39 Offutt AFB, Nebraska
2nd Lt. Keith R. Turner		C-141 Charleston AFB, South Carolina
2nd Lt. Michael E. Thwaites		C-141 Norton AFB, California
2nd Lt. Robert E. Waters		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Robert F. Wenzel Jr.		KC-135 Griffiss AFB, New York

SECTION II		Assignment
Name		
Capt. Bret R. Woolf		C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Joao L.R.C. Cordeiro		G-19 Fiat Portugal
2nd Lt. Roger O. Crawford		T-33 Hickam AFB, Hawaii
2nd Lt. Charles A. Elliott		T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Patrick J. Finley		F-111 Cannon AFB, New Mexico
2nd Lt. Matthew J. Hanifan		C-141 McChord AFB, Washington
2nd Lt. Martin P. Harris		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Kevin W. Holmes		WC-135 McClellan AFB, California
2nd Lt. Richard S. Jackson		KC-135 McConnell AFB, Kansas
2nd Lt. Steven W. Lindsey		RF-4 Bergstrom AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Kent S. Lund		KC-135 Ellsworth AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Daryl C. Moore		C-141 Charleston AFB, South Carolina
2nd Lt. Kurt G. Mouton		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Jeffrey N. Mullett		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Brian G. Neal		C-130 Rhein-Main AB, Germany
2nd Lt. Kevin M. Powell		F-15 Eglin AFB, Florida
2nd Lt. William M. Sadler		KC-135 Blytheville AFB, Arizona
2nd Lt. Douglas R. Sander		C-141 Travis AFB, California
2nd Lt. Jeffrey S. Smith		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. John E. Torres		EC-130 Keesler AFB, Mississippi
2nd Lt. Richard E. White II		T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Tod D. Wolters		OV-10 Sembach AB, Germany
2nd Lt. Mark D. Yakabe		F-15 Langley AFB, Virginia

South Plains begin new sessions

South Plains College, Division of Continuing Education, second summer session classes get underway Thursday. To register for the classes stop by the Education Office Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. or between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Late registration will be allowed only on Thursday from 5-6 p.m. at the classroom area in Building 820.

Courses offered this semester include: Masterpieces of Literature, History of the U.S. since 1876, Human Growth

and Development, and Introduction to Sociology; from 5:30-7:25 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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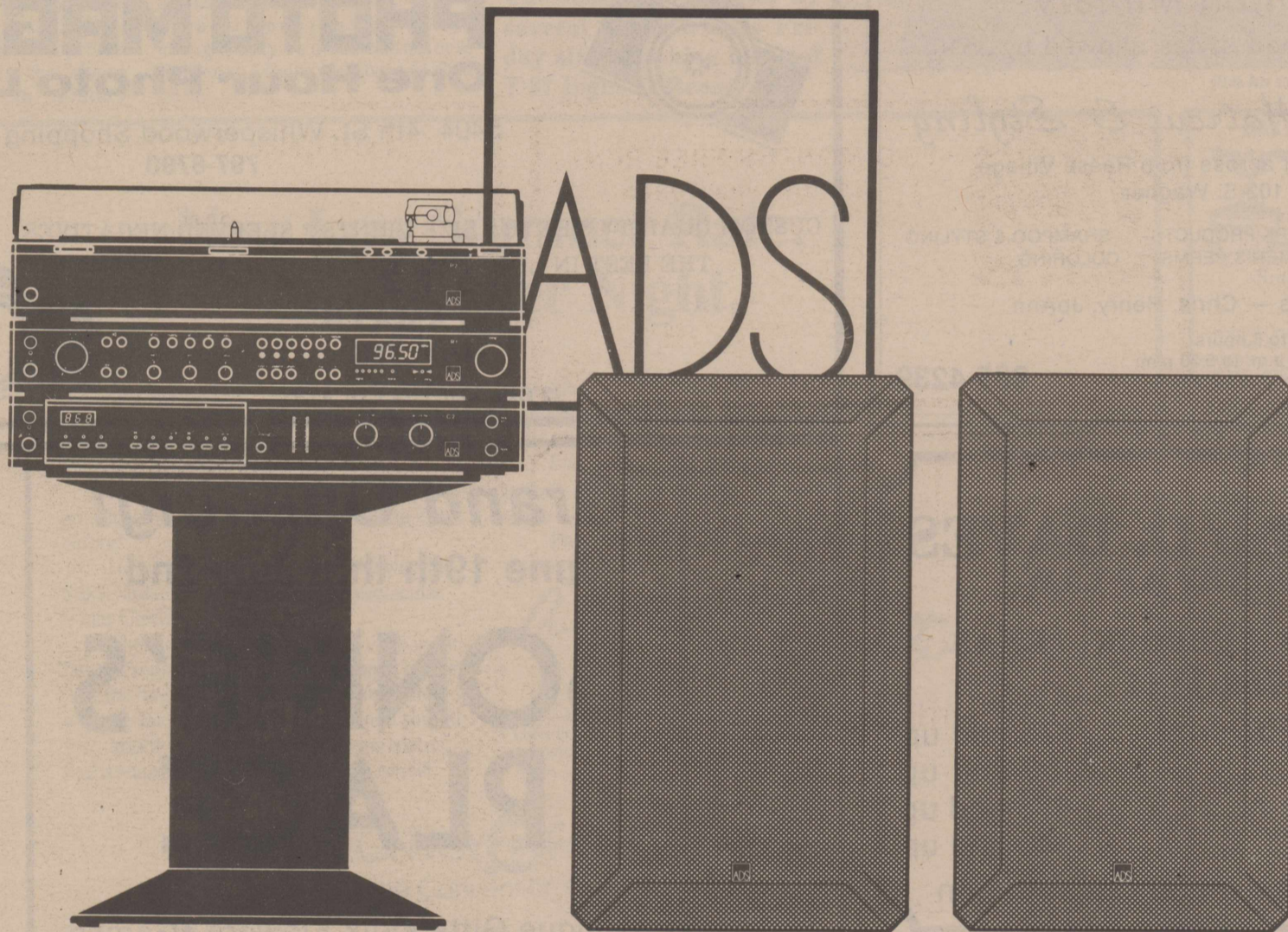
"Outsiders sometimes wonder why people in AFOSI enjoy their work as much as they do," said Brig. Gen. Richard S. Beyea, Jr., commander of AFOSI. "They see the long hours, frequent TDY's, extensive and detailed paperwork, and family stress that investigative work entails, and can't understand how it could possibly be enjoyable. But it is. I know. I spent most of my career as a field agent. We get involved in all sorts of complex criminal and fraud investigations. We help protect Air Force resources from hostile intelligence services through a wide variety of counterintelligence operations and we help protect Air Force people with our antiterrorism and protective service operations.

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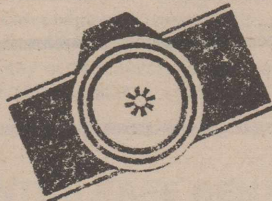


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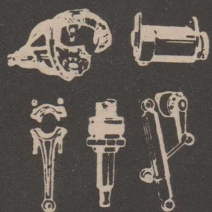
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During his tenure here, Colonel Cerrow served as a section commander and operations officer for the 35th Flying Training Squadron. He then moved to the 64th Student Squadron where he became the squadron commander. He held that position until he took over the wing's inspector general position March 1.

Colonel Cerrow's position will be filled by Maj. Clarence Uptegraph, an instructor pilot with the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Major Uptegraph arrived at Reese in June 1982.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

Uniform board announces four AF uniform changes

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials have announced four uniform changes, including approval of a new optional maternity service blouse.

The new blouse has both long- and short-sleeve versions, and may be worn with or without the tunic. The tunic, however, must be worn:

When traveling by commercial aircraft.

When attending special events — official or social.

At other times when a service-dress uniform — formerly called combination 1, 1A, 5 and 5A — equivalent would be appropriate.

Officials anticipate the blouse will be available in military

clothing sales stores sometime later this month or in August.

Other changes are:

When wearing the new women's flight cap, hair may protrude in front if it does not touch or extend below the eyebrows.

Members authorized to wear the space badge may wear it on the top left side of the service, fatigue and dress uniforms for both men and women.

The policy for wearing the black and white mess dress uniform prescribes black for winter and white for summer wear — or as directed by the installation commander.

Questions regarding the changes may be directed to Reese Personal Affairs members at Ext. 3643.

WHY ME? Colonel Cerrow gets rinsed with champagne by Lt. Col. Galand Kramer, 35th Flying Training Squadron commander (right). Colonel Cerrow was soaked with water by several of his friends Friday after finishing his final T-37 flight at Reese.

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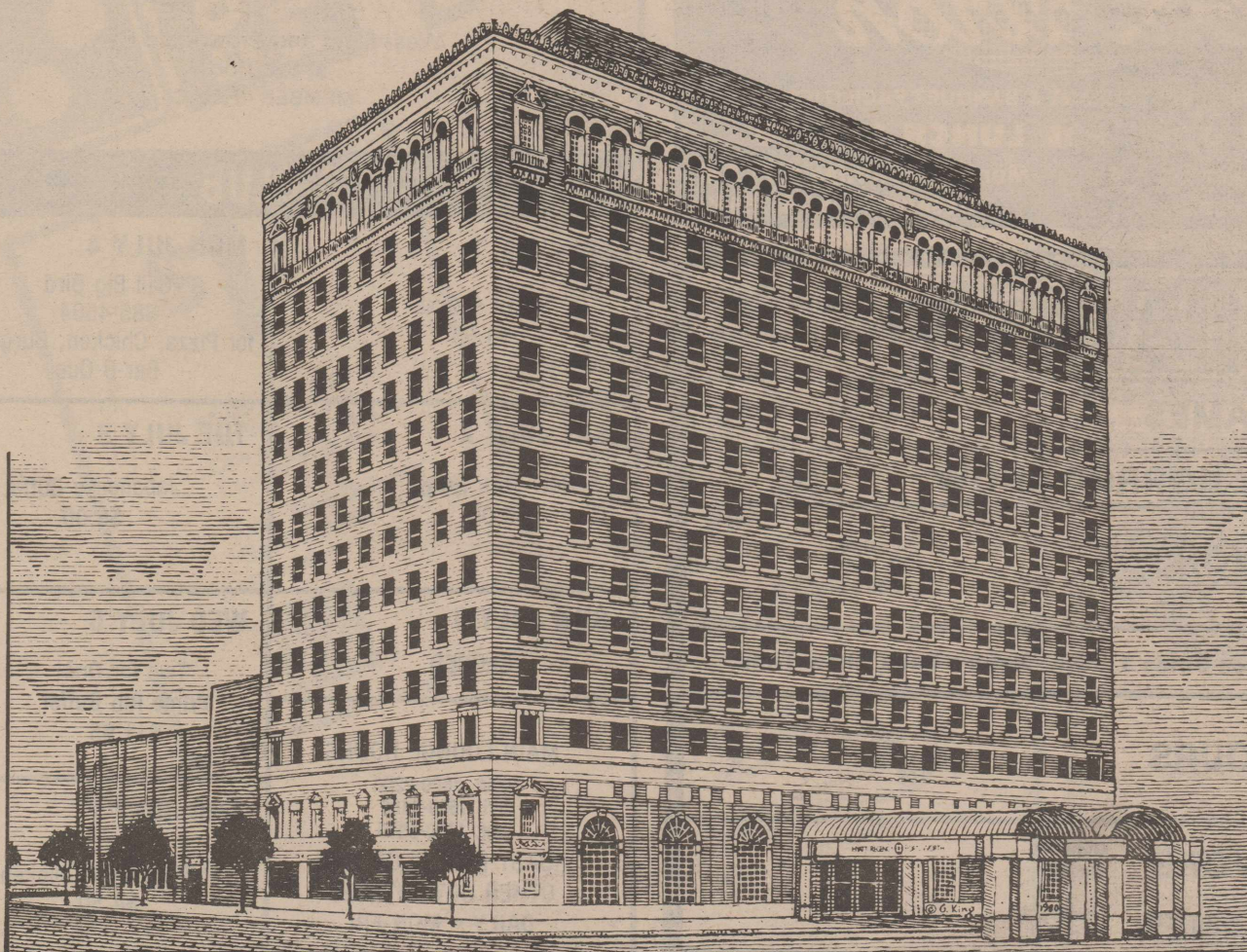
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Air Training Command hits 40th anniversary Thursday

by Bob Reed
1st Lt. Randy Hagan
ATC Office of Public Affairs

Air Training Command celebrates its 40th anniversary on July 7, but it would be foolish to think that ATC's mission, goals and needs suddenly materialized in 1943.

Almost from the moment the Montgolfier brothers flew the first balloon 200 years ago this November, fliers have been training interested aviation students. ATC is the tool current Air Force leaders use to ride herd over that process.

Mushrooming demands for pilots and technicians during the first years of World War II made it obvious that centering all training elements in one command was necessary to administer the training process effectively. ATC was the result.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves.

The whole thing started back on Aug. 1, 1907 when the Army Signal Corps assigned one officer, two enlisted men and a balloon to the Aeronautical Division. Although U.S. military forces had experimented with balloons since the Civil War, this was the first time flying machines were incorporated into the military organization.

That, of course, didn't mean much until the division got its first heavier-than-air flying machine two years later. The Wright Flyer could fly two people non-stop for an hour at speeds up to 45 mph, be assembled in an hour, be transported on Army wagons, and land on any open field.

Wilbur Wright trained three young lieutenants to fly. After three hours of flying from a cow pasture in Maryland, two of them soloed and became the first trained military pilots. The third pilot was ordered to crate up the plane, take it to San Antonio and complete his flight training by correspondence.

By the start of World War I, the need for pilot and maintenance training skyrocketed. When Armistice Day rolled around, there were 58,000 men in the U.S. air arm in France; 20,000 more training in England

Squadron News

35th Flying Training Squadron

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In the years that followed, airpower—and as a byproduct, air training—languished until immediately before World War II. Ominous skies hung over Europe as the Nazi Luftwaffe blitzkreiged its way across the continent.

America returned to airpower as quickly as it could. Training for air-crews in the Army Air Corps Flying Training Command was stepped up, and flight support personnel were rushed through the AAC's Technical training Command.

Then came Pearl Harbor and the lessons of airpower were driven home. America's air arm



was cranked to overflow capacity immediately. The message was clear: turn them out fast and turn them out well-trained so they could fly and fight with a vengeance.

To those unfamiliar with the ten-current status of training, it must have seemed like facilities materialized overnight. More than a million people were assigned to training duties in roughly 600 training installations. Flying schools dotted the United States—virtually every resource that could be used was cranking out military muscle.

As Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold recalled, "it wasn't unusual to find a training field with dozens of planes flying about it while bulldozers on the ground finished the earthwork, cement mixers turned out concrete for runways yet to be built, and men in the

open still clearing the brush off what had been grazing land."

Training administration also mushroomed. The flying training people were divided into three districts; the technical training folks were spread across five. One district commander pointed out that consolidation was necessary for survival.

Maj. Gen. John Curry noted that reorganization could save a lot of time and money by cutting down tremendously on the shuttling of men back and forth across the country, placing extra burdens on already overloaded rail systems.

"The papers say that we have moved six million men across the country," he observed. "We haven't. We've moved one million men six times."

ATC was the result. Challenges were ahead.

In coming years, the progress of air training would be dislocated by huge surges in requirements for pilots and technicians, followed by equally dramatic ebb-tides of reductions. Adding to the problem would be constant technological breakthroughs that would force continuing changes in training concepts and techniques.

But now, at last, responsibility for all training would rest for the first time on one command that reported directly to Air Force headquarters.

Today's mission is the same one Army Air Force Training Command faced 40 years ago: to train the people who fly and fight... and those who support them.

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ATC has helped shape the AF

by Helen M. Ball
ATC Office of Public Affairs

For the past 40 years, Air Training Command has literally shaped the face of the Air Force. As "The First Command," we're the organization to recruit, enlist, and train today's Air Force people. We're also the first glimpse these new people have of the Air Force.

It's been a rewarding four decades, but we've had our growing pains. Our training system sometimes looks more like a roller coaster than a pipeline, and that can present some real challenges.

When ATC was established in 1943, we were just coming off one of those roller coaster rides. Before World War II, our annual pilot training quota was 300. Within four years, it was 30,000. We were literally falling over ourselves to get the job done.

But by 1945, ATC began an equally dramatic decline. In the three months

between V-J Day and New Year's Eve, our million-plus strength shrank to under 200,000. In addition, our 609 training sites were cut back to 39.

Then came the Berlin airlift. For two years, we had our hands full. We not only trained relatively inexperienced pilots on new and complex aircraft, but we also trained the necessary technicians to maintain those planes.

In 1949 ATC moved from its home at Barksdale AFB, La., to a new location at Scott AFB, Ill. We were barely in place before the Korean War broke out.

At that time, our pilot goal almost doubled, peaking at 7,000, and we opened more training bases. Within a year after the war began, our bases increased from 17 to 29. By the following year, ATC had 42 bases operating at full scale.

We put our six technical training schools on multiple shifts and added a

seventh to help carry the load. Basic training was becoming a "well-oiled machine" and by 1951, ATC was processing 3,500 new recruits a day into the Air Force.

To handle this massive build up, we set up three major sub-commands during 1951 and 1952. Waco, Texas, became the home of the Flying Training Air Force and we established the Technical Training Air Force at Kessler AFB, Miss. 1952 also saw the birth of the Crew Training Air Force at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The Korean War ended in 1953 and three years later, the entire ATC Headquarters was operating out of Randolph... and that's where it is today.

For several years, the demand for trained personnel remained fairly stable. By 1962, ATC moved from a post-Korean high of almost 6,000 pilots yearly to a low of 1,300. Then



we heard the first rumblings of Vietnam.

Initially, we had no problem manning the small number of combat support units involved. But after the Gulf of Tonkin incident, we had to shift into high gear once again. This time we faced a dual problem. We had to train new pilots to meet our increased strength needs, but we also had to find and train replacements for more than 13,000 retiring World War II pilots.

Again, "The First Command" met the challenge. In six years, we trained almost 25,000 fixed wing and helicopter pilots. We also placed our technical training centers on a six-day, round-the-clock schedule to keep ahead of a training requirement for 145,000 technicians.

By these scenarios, I think you can see what is meant by the "roller coaster" aspect of our training system.

Our responsibilities don't always

focus around flying and technical skills. Since the early seventies, a sizeable portion of our command responsibility has been professional military education. In 1972, the Community College of the Air Force had been established under ATC. We're extremely proud of this enlisted person's university.

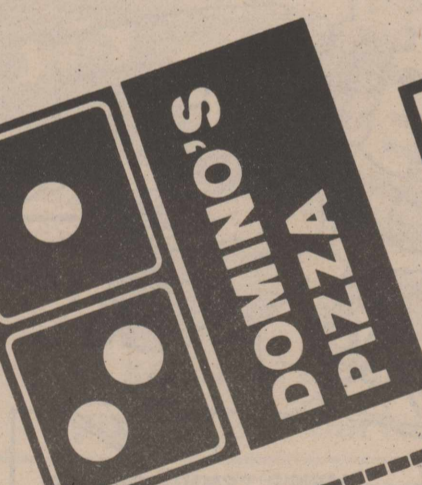
We also enjoyed five years as the organizational parent for Air University, which returns to major air command status today. In short, ATC is first both in technical training fields as well as providing a broad, cross-section of professional military education.

right now, our training workload is relatively predictable and stable. But there's never any guarantee. We live in a volatile world, and whenever there's a requirement for large numbers of highly skilled, technically trained officers and airmen, ATC will meet the challenge: Today... tomorrow... and for the years to come.



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AFSA slates next meeting July 8

The next Air Force Sergeants Association meeting is 11:30 a.m., July 8, in the Enlisted Open Mess. All enlisted personnel are invited to attend.

For more information on AFSA, call CMSgt. Rudi Florian at Ext. 3531.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair coming this fall

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, along with several other country music stars, will be on stage at the Fair Park Coliseum from Sept. 24 - Oct. 1, as part of the entertainment for the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Others slated to appear during the fair include Reba McEntire and the Maines Brothers, Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty and Mel Tillis.

Tickets for all stage shows are \$7 and \$9 and may be ordered by mail by writing to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. All orders will be filled after Aug. 1.

Commissary closes for holiday

The commissary will close Tuesday in observance of the Fourth of July. Regular hours resume Wednesday.

Thrift Shop closed today

The Thrift Shop will close today through Monday in observance of the Fourth of July. Checks for the month of July will be available Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ten civilians complete MPMC course

Completing the Military Personnel Management Course on June 23 were: Lloyd A. Morris, 64FMS Fabrication Branch; Loretta E. Downey, 64FTW Engine Manager; Jerry Tooke, Civil Engineers; Mirtha Wolfe, 1958 Communications Squadron; Ronald D. Nusz, Civil Engineers; Ernest Brewer, Civil

Engineers; Filly J. Wright, Operations Division; Wayland Fannin, Supply Squadron; Jerry Fisher, Transportation Division; and Timothy W. Janhsen, Civil Engineers.

The MPMC serves as an introduction for civilian supervisors into the military.

Rabbit and Scirocco safety defect announced

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced a safety defect investigation involving brake-line failures in 1975-1979 model year Rabbit and Scirocco cars imported by Volkswagen of America. Only 650,000 vehicles produced in Germany are involved.

In the imported vehicles, the hydraulic lines to the rear brakes are routed along the floor inside the passenger compartment and moisture can collect under the carpets causing corrosion. This, in turn, can cause the line to rupture and may result in a sudden increase in the distance required to stop the vehicle when the brakes are applied.

NHTSA urges anyone who has experienced this problem to report it in writing to the NHTSA, 400 Seventh St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20590, or by calling the agency's toll-free Auto Safety Hotline, 800-424-9393.

Attention Reese Village residents

There will be a power outage ranging from 15 minutes to three hours on July 7. The purpose of the outage is to enable maintenance to perform repairs on electrical overhead distribution cables. The outage will be between 8 a.m. - noon. Housing units that will be affected are: 101, 102 and 105 Mitchell, 101 through 110 Yount, 100 through 115 Andrews, 200 through 226 War Highway, all uneven numbered houses, 101 through 339 Harmon and Quarters 1111. Electrical power should be restored at noon on the same day.

Reading rodeo activities set

Reading rodeo members have checked out 100 children's books at each of their weekly meetings. Wednesday is our "surprise activity" and July 13 we will have a guest speaker who will talk about horses and gear.

Poster contest draws near

The library will sponsor an American Heritage Poster Contest in two age categories: 5-8 and 9-12. Poster paper can be picked up at the library and entries must be turned in to the library by closing time Wednesday. Two prizes, furnished by the main exchange, will be awarded at a base-wide picnic July 9. Winning posters will be displayed at the exchange Thursday and July 8.

For more information on the poster contest call the library at Ext. 3344 or Capt. Richard Dockery at Ext. 3858.

Defects found in GM mid-sized cars

The Department of Transportation announced that a safety-

related defect exists in 1978, 1979 and 1980 General Motors mid-sized cars and sedan pickup vehicles because of a potential rear-axle problem.

DOT's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that from 2.7 million to 5.3 million vehicles are involved, including the following 1978-80 makes and models: Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino, Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme and Buick Century and Regal and GMC Caballero.

NHTSA said some of the vehicles in question may be manufactured with thin end buttons on rear-axle shafts. This condition may cause excessive axle end play which could result in the retaining C-lock falling out of its groove. This could result in disengagement separation of the axle shaft and wheel assembly from the vehicle, which could lead to loss of control, accidents, injuries, death or property damage.

NHTSA urges anyone who has experienced this problem to report it in writing to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20590, or by calling the agency's toll-free Auto Safety Hotline at 800-424-9393.

Texas Tech offers computer courses

Texas Tech began an Intermediate Computer Course June 28, but there is still time to sign up for the class. The class is held at the Texas Tech library basement on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. The course will end July 21. Cost for the class is \$50.

Texas Tech also offers an electronic budgeting and forecasting course being held at the Entre Computer Center, 4620 50th St., on Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. The course costs \$125 and will end July 26.

To enroll in either course send a check or money order payable to Texas Tech University to Tracy Freeman, Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Include with your check your name, social security number, mailing address, duty phone and home phone numbers and which class you desire to enroll in.

NCOA needs membership

The Non-commissioned Officers Association was the only military association active in salvaging certain correspondence training for veterans under current GI Bill. NCOA provides you a voice in Washington D.C.

All veterans, prior enlisted officers, retired, Reserve and active duty enlisted (E-4 through E-9) are welcome to join NCOA.

For more information on how you can become a member contact SSgt. Rick Rook at 747-5585.

Reese sets blood drive

The U.S. Air Force Hospital Reese will be the host site for Wednesday's 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. blood drive for the United Blood Services of Lubbock.

Why should you donate your blood? Simple. Surgical procedures in just the coming week will require 575 units of blood.

United Blood Services is one of 20 non-profit community blood centers supplying over 800 hospitals throughout the nation with blood. The Lubbock center supports a 22 county area and 33 hospitals on the South Plains and in eastern New Mexico. Because of the area served the center needs approximately 2,000 pints of blood monthly.

United Blood Services of Lubbock depends completely on volunteer donors to keep and maintain a safe blood supply. And, because there is no money figure involved the chance for commercialism is almost nonexistent.

Through the blood services center system, blood is available to anyone who needs it at only the cost of the processing fee. The processing fee includes the cost of drawing the blood, processing it and distributing it to necessary blood outlets.

For more information about the Reese blood drive call 885-3521 or 763-0428.

Reese Births

A daughter born to SSgt. Reggie and Judy Maharrey, June 12.

A son born to MSgt. Eldon and Anita Stepp, June 18.

A daughter born to SSgt. Eugene and D.J. Mitchell, June 21.

A daughter born to 2nd Lt. Daniel and Jan Marsh, June 21.

(A special note to all parents to be: When submitting birth announcement forms to the Roundup be sure to include the baby's name and the mother's name as well as filling in all blanks on the form.)

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Edward C. Gorczyca, June 1.



Promoted in June: Rochelle R. Brown, Rochelle M. Ducharme, William e. Harbour, Timothy P. Hellkamp and Kenneth P. Terry.

Promotions for July: David M. Bernacki and Alton D. Neyland.



Promoted in June: Charles E. Foster and Dennis P. Velleca.

Promotions for July: Charles H. Adams, Bradley J. Applegate, Daniel S. C. Huffstetler and Edward W. Youngling.



Promoted in June: John A. Curl Jr., Raymond G. Seils and Larry J. Traylor Sr.



Promoted in June: Gene M. Brouillette, Anthony J. Damien and Gary L. Sides.

Promotions for July: Kenneth C. Boardman, Robert M. Burnett, Terry J. Delaney and Christopher D. Page.



Promoted in June: David G. Ayers, Timothy S. Batten, Cynthia F. Hammack and Vincent G. Ignacio.

Promotions for July: Cheryl A. Edwards, Carson R. Jeffries,

Moving up . . .

John K. Lewis, Lloyd E. Meenach, Michael S. Odom, Kurt M. Pankopf, David E. Phillips, Kirk P. Schneider and Walter P. Waters.



Promoted in June: Christian J. Davis (BTZ), Michael W. Deschenes (BTZ), Brian E. Irwin, Michael J. McEvoy (BTZ), Rodney R. Miller II (BTZ), Christian W. Pelletier (BTZ), Marco A. Rodriguez, David A. Southerland (BTZ) and David R. Weems.

Promotions for July: Thomas N. Barnes, Richard D. Blair, Russell L. Brignac Jr., Evelyn C. Cuaresma, James R. Culpepper,

Troy L. Ellis, Claude R. Elswick, Helene Gaither, Edwin D. Hiatt II, Miguel Ibarra, James M. King, Karen J. Mayes, Shane McDonald, Alex G. Pardillo, Julie A. Reed, Joseph F. Shadwick, Bradley D. Smelser and Joadean A. Townsend.



Promoted in June: Margaret E. Barbarich, Reginald D. Davis, Perry J. Garcia, Tony L. Hardy, Raymond J. Kump, Vernon M. Means, Tony Megliorino Jr., Frank G. Reineke, Bryon P. Rutledge, Donna M. Schellenberg, Donald M. Tapp and Edward J. Tucker.

Promotions for July: Thomas a. Adams, Scott R. Blum, James A. Branham, Timothy W. Bright, James H. Bunyan Jr., David W. Duncan, Darrell D. Duquette, Dante J. Fusco, Donald R. Maddox, Joseph L. Henault, David J. Herdrich, Karen S. Jernigan, Marc A. Lopez, Harvey L. Morrow, Alan G. Prescott, David A. Russell, Joe Salinas, Joseph F. Schumacher, Timothy C.

Shindler, Timothy J. Shoup, Arthur B. Stamper, Alberto Valdez-sanchez and Jeffrey L. Wuertley.



Promoted in June: Kevin W. Allen, Ray D. Beebe Jr., John M. Bridge, Tomas D. Campos, Ralph C. Collins, Douglas W. Cundiff Jr., Doreen L. Douglas, Robert E. Gibbs, Ronald L. Goelz, Danny W. McBryant, Ken P. Monsees, Matthew L. Pecoraro, Robert K. Seabury, John V. Thomas, Honora A. Valley and Timothy A. Wendt.

Promotions for July: John R. Brozusky, Ronald H. Chambless, David A. Fennell II, Clifford E. Flannagan, Curtis A. Haack, Gary R. Hackett, Mark L. Harmon, Ronald R. Hixson, Billy W. Hortor, Anthony N. James, Douglas A. Kline, Kevin A. Klinger, Dan M. Minerva, Lorenzo A. Morales Lora, Mark A. Rice, Scott D. Shepston, George L. Taylor, Craig B. Ulmer and Dale S. White.

The next "Moving up" list will be published in September.

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Dust Busters gain airplanes through lease-back option

The Reese Dust Busters Aero Club is serious about flying, so much so that the club's first take-off is set to happen by late July.

The Reese aero club has a T-41 located at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and is exploring lease-back programs to bring in Cessna 152 and Cessna 172 to the club fleet.

The lease-back program will benefit aero club members and local aircraft owners alike. Through lease-back, the Reese club gets to fly aircraft involved in the program at below normal rates, and at the same time, the plan assures the aircraft owner that the aircraft are being flown.

To join the Dust Busters, prospective members must pay a one-time initiation fee of \$30 (\$25 for the first 100 people to sign up). The fee is transferrable as long as the club member's account is in good standing. The fee entitles the member to use any aero club facility in the Air Force.

The monthly dues for club members are \$12 — a fee that depending on how much flying

you do could save you a lot of money. Some of the aircraft rental fees are: \$30 an hour for a Cessna 172 with fuel, \$25 an hour for a T-41 with fuel and \$23 per hour for a Cessna 152 with fuel. For those members learning to fly, add an extra \$13 an hour for flight instructor fees.

Even as the Dust Busters near their first take-off, one organizational item still in need of attention is the club's emblem. The club is seeking an entry (an original art design) that will depict as many Dust Buster Aero Club facets as possible. The logo will be used in the club news letter and stationery. For the winner, a complementary one-hour flight with an instructor in a T-41.

For more information about the search for a club emblem contact 2nd Lt. Greg Ball at Ext. 3953. Or attend any of the club's weekly Wednesday meetings held at noon in the 35th Flying Training Squadron briefing room. The club is open to all Reese employees — military or civilian.

NCOA chapter forms

The Reese Noncommissioned Officers Association chapter met for the first time since the chapter was reorganized June 14. Under acting NCOA Chairman SSgt. Rick Rook the revised chapter nominated and chose its trustees.

NCOA trustees for Reese include SSgts. Rick Rook, Nancy James, Vance Jackson, TSgt. Wayne McLellan and MSgt. Michael Custy.

CMSgt. Jerry Price, 64th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted

advisor, spoke to the members present about their involvement in the Reese chapter. Chief Price expressed interest in seeing the Reese NCOA take its place among the International Association.

Ray Ware, an NCOA counselor and special guest speaker, urged all members and prospective members to call him or the NCOA center for a detailed information on the programs and benefits of an active NCOA membership.

The meeting was then closed. Chairman Rook is hopeful that Reese NCOA participation will increase and make memberships with the association more attractive to other noncommissioned officers, retired, reserve or active duty.

The next meeting of the Reese NCOA chapter is July 26 at the Enlisted Open Mess at noon. All members and potential members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Sergeant Rook, Ext. 3163.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

COL. RICHARD E. HEARNE, wing commander, administers the oath of office to newly appointed NCO Association trustees (L-R) SSgt. Rick Rook, TSgt. Wayne McLellan, SSgt. Nancy James, MSgt. Michael Custy and SSgt. Vance Jackson.

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Eagles, Chiefs take to the courts against KLBK for camp benefit

Tickets are on sale now for the July 8' Camp Blue Yonder benefit basketball game pitting the Reese Eagles and Chiefs against the KLBK-TV Channel 13 team. Game time is 2 p.m.

Tickets to the Junior Officers' Committee-sponsored game can be obtained through 1st Lt. Michael Winton, 1st Lt. Cordell Kylo, 1st Lt. Donald Bigham or MSgt. Enrique Herrera.

All tickets will be placed in a

raffle drawing for the door prizes to be given away. You do not need to be present to win. Raffle prizes include a free weekend at South Park Inn, a gift certificate from Plants Plus, and a free hair styling by Duane Culpepper.

Proceeds from the game will benefit Camp Blue Yonder, a summer camp for children from low socio-economic backgrounds in the Lubbock area. The camp is

sponsored by the 64th Flying Training Wing in conjunction with the United Way of Lubbock and various social organizations at Reese.

This year's camps will be held in two sessions: August 1-5 for boys and August 8-12 for girls. The ages of the campers will range from 9-11. During their time here, the campers will get to swim, cookout and attend field trips.

Base tennis players volley at Lackland

Five members of the Reese varsity tennis team recently played in the Air Training Command tennis tournament, but were knocked out of the tournament early on.

Reese's Brian Neal went to the third round of singles play before losing out. He and Reese doubles partner Lowell Stockman advanced the Reese effort to the third

doubles round before being eliminated.

David Meier represented Reese, but stiff competition had the Reese tennis player out of the tournament by the end of the first round.

Jordan Grey was eliminated from singles competition after the first round too, but Ted Baca

made it to the second round before being defeated.

Grey and Baca also pulled their forces for doubles action, but to no end.

Grey pointed out that the Reese team could have carried several more people to Lackland if they had indicated an interest in playing the tournament.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

COL. JOHN R. HULLENDER, base commander, represents the Chiefs and Eagles basketball team during the toss up with KLBK-TV sportscaster John Harris and the KLBK team. Camp Blue Yonder camper Michelle Bitela keeps the game ball. The Camp Blue Yonder basketball benefit takes place at the Reese gym July 8 at 2 p.m.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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 33rd & Indiana 799-3621
 Church School 9:30
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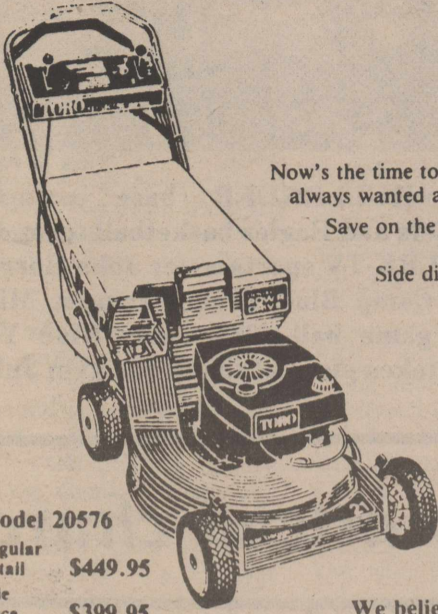
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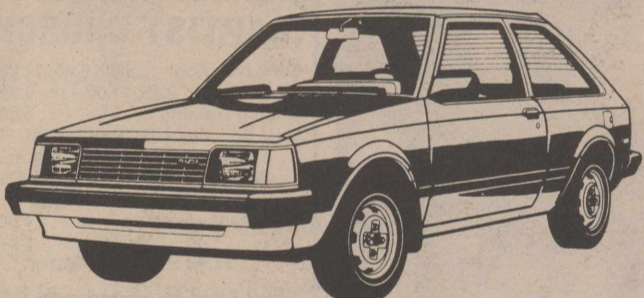
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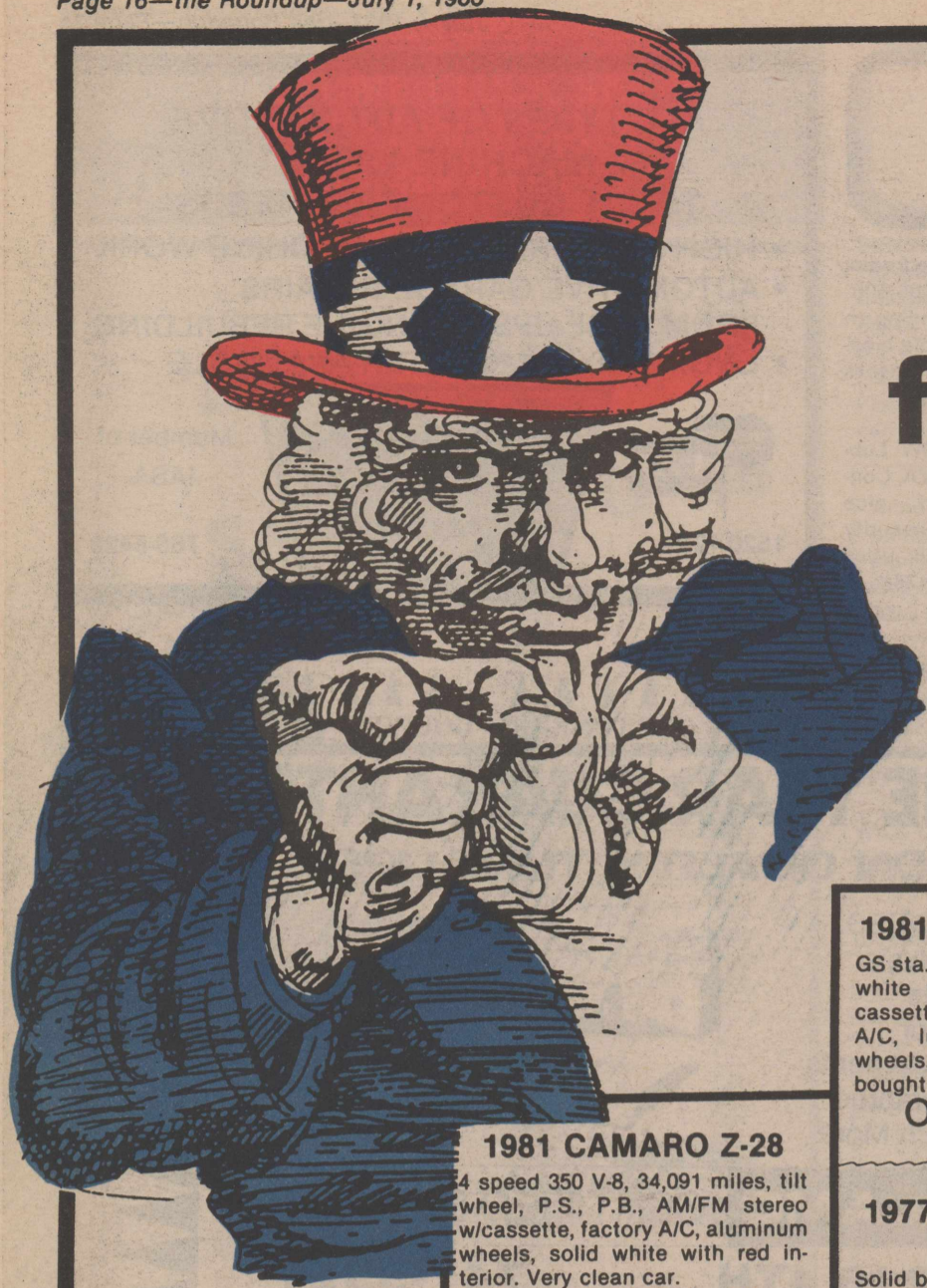
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