

BEGINNING 10th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

PATRIOT

439TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT WING (AIR FORCE RESERVE)

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, MASS.

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This is an emergency!

by SSgt. Gordon A. Newell

The casualty list included two dead and 24 injured, nine of them critically.

A bus, loaded with Reservists, and a munitions carrier had collided at the intersection diagonally across from Building 1850 near the softball diamond.

The crash set off detonations and a fire and set into motion Westover's emergency response units.

The mock Mass Casualty Exercise was held on Sunday morning of the December UTA to test the Reserve capabilities to respond to real emergencies.

More than 100 Reservists from the TAC Hospital, 74th AES, Fire Department, Security Police, Weapons Support, Transportation, Civil Engineers, Disaster Preparedness and the Command Post, under the direction of Col. Roy E. Ayers Jr., deputy commander for resources, were immediately notified of the situation.

The "casualties" had been briefed on the scenario of the exercise and had been made up to simulate actual crash victims. Participating units, however, had not been informed that the "disaster" was a drill. Only when they arrived at the scene were they told what was going on.

"Generally speaking, the whole exercise went well," said Maj. William J. Lee, base disaster preparedness augmentation officer.

"There were a few areas that will have to be worked on but that, after all, is what these exercises are all about. They are learning experiences," he said.

The exercise received an overall rat-



Sgt. Nancy Sheehan and Sgt. David Hall, both from the 439th TAC Hospital, administer first-aid to victim A1C Cindy Paige of the 74th AES during the mock exercise held on the December UTA. (USAF photo by Capt. Philip Weber)

ing of "satisfactory" Major Lee said. "With excellent responses coming from the fire department and the medics."

"The central theme of a UTA is training," he pointed out. "Through simulating a wide variety of emergency "dis-

asters" is how we learn to correct our weaknesses and take advantage of our strengths so that if a real emergency occurred, we would be prepared to respond from a position of knowledge and experience."



IN THIS ISSUE:

- Maratos New Wing Advisor
- Farrell Retires as Budget Officer
- Chemical Warfare in February

Maratos fills Senior Air Force Advisor post

by SrA. Kathleen Lincoln

Colonel Stanley G. Maratos has joined Westover's ranks as the new Senior Air Force Advisor.

His office walls are lined with photographs and awards that cover his 27 years of active duty service. Heads-of-state, ambassadors and military leaders from the United States, Greece, England and France are pictured with the colonel. Will he miss the excitement of those assignments? "No," he says. "The excitement comes from doing something new. All my assignments have been different I was fortunate to be transferred here. This is the first time I've worked with the Reserve Forces.

From Bolling AFB

During his last assignment as commander of the 1100th Air Base Wing, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. his responsibilities kept him out of the pilot's seat. With flying hours totaling over 5,000, Colonel Maratos is looking forward to flying again.

He remembers well the C-130E aircraft. While stationed in Taiwan from June 1968 to August 1970, he flew over 125 combat missions in southeast Asia as a C-130E aircraft commander. "I wouldn't be surprised if some of Westover's C-130s were the same planes I flew in Vietnam," he noted.

He served in Greece from June 1977 until August 1980 as the US air attache. As advisor to the US ambassador, he was the key negotiator for the current status of Forces agreement concerning landing and overflights. According to Colonel Maratos this was one of his more challenging assignments. "My Greek background and fluency in the language made it easier for my Hellenic Air Force counterparts to deal with me at the negotiating table."

Other assignments

Other assignments included instructor pilot, operations officer, assistant professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Program and US Liaison Officer to the French Air Traffic Control System.

However, there was no hesitation when he said he liked best his assignments as commander of the 54th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Pease AFB, New Hampshire and commander of the 67th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, RAF, Woodbridge, England. "You actually get to use your training in the field. You have to perform . . . lives depend upon



Colonel Stanley G. Maratos, Westover's new Senior Air Force Advisor, effective October 1982. (USAF photo by Capt. Philip Weber)

it. There's nothing like the satisfaction one gets in rescue work." While stationed at Pease he was given credit for saving 18 lives on six separate rescue missions and in England his unit received the Military Airlift Command Outstanding Rescue Squadron Award in world-wide competition.

"I bring a wealth of diversified experience to Westover and I hope they will take advantage of it." His experience, he hopes will help resolve and prevent any operational problems that might

arise between the active duty forces and the reserve.

An impressive group

"They (Air Force Reserve) are an impressive group — both individually and collectively. The one main difference I see between the active duty and the reserve is the level of experience. The Reservists are on a much higher level. They have the continuity and stability which the active duty force lacks. I'm looking forward to working with them."

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439 TAW Commander

Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen

Deputy Commander Resources

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Base Public Affairs Officer

Capt. Philip Weber

Wing Public Affairs Officers

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One-on-One

with

Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen Commander, 439th TAW



EDITORS NOTE: *This is the first of a series of one on one interviews with various people at Westover Air Force Base designed to give members of the unit further insight into the base's overall operation. The interview with Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen, commander, 439th TAW, was conducted on December 9, 1982 by Capt. Philip Weber, Public Affairs Officer.*

Q: As we move into 1983, what is your general assessment of the Wing?

General Haugen: I believe the Wing is one of the most capable wings within the Air Force and certainly within the Air Force Reserve. We have the only flying squadron with sixteen C-130E models and a 2.0 crew ratio in the Air Force Reserve. Which gives us an enormous capability. Then of course we have the two C-130A model units at Pittsburgh and Niagara with the 1.5 crew ratio for the eight aircraft assigned to each unit. Both of which are fully combat ready. With the maintenance and other supporting units fully combat ready I think we are as close to being perfect as we can be.

Q: As the Commander of the 439th TAW, what are some of the top priorities that the unit faces in 1983?

General Haugen: The number one priority is the conversion taking place at Westover with the 337th TAS which is going at a very satisfactory pace. With the numerous people at the various schools and the local upgrade training proceeding ahead of schedule, we expect to be fully combat-ready prior to the programming plan. The conversion is first, the O.R.I scheduled sometime in the spring is second and our deployments as part of Volant Oak, Red Flag and various other planned Air Force exercises ranking third among the Wing's list of top priorities. In between all of these activities we will be sending a con-

tingent from our staff to our forward operating base in Europe to do a study on our needs for maintenance, aircraft parking area, housing, equipment, etc. and plan for a squadron deployment sometime in 1984 of ten aircraft with a maintenance package, a command and control element and just general support people to operate in the European theater for about a two week period. At this point, no Reserve Airlift unit has accomplished a forward operating base deployment and I think this will be an exciting thing for the Wing staff to plan both in 1983 and 1984.

Q: Training has always been the number one priority of any reserve unit. What areas in training should be emphasized in the upcoming year?

General Haugen: We have always concentrated on individual training. Individual upgrade training, technical schools and all of the professional military education that goes along with it. We've spent a great deal of time on that type of training and not enough time, in my view, on unit training. While I don't want to decrease our emphasis on individual training, I believe we should place an increased emphasis on unit training by deploying units into a forward theater or simulated theater to exercise a unit in the way they would be expected to operate in the early days of a war. By doing this we will be able to polish the interaction between individuals in performing their mission.

Q: There has been an increased emphasis on safety in the Air Force today. What are some of your thoughts on the safety programs within the Wing?

General Haugen: I think that we have an excellent safety program within the wing in both ground safety and flying

safety. We have good safety directors at all three locations who are well skilled in the business and they administer good programs. But even more important we have commander and senior leadership personal involvement in safety down to and including the first level supervisors. I believe that there is a general safety awareness and a positive attitude throughout the Wing and I see evidence of that wherever I go, whether it be on the flightline, civil engineering, flying squadron or any of the support areas at all three wing locations.

Q: The availability of mandays was a big problem for all Air Force Reserve units this past fiscal year. Because of budgetary restraints do you foresee this to be a problem in the coming year?

General Haugen: I think that it will be. It already is a problem in this current fiscal year because of a lack of current operations Bill. We are operating under a continuing resolution which means we are operating at the same pace as last year and yet our manning has gone up. There are two things involved, one is that we are doing too good a job in our recruiting and retention thus our total numbers exceed our budgetary process which forces us to spread our manday dollar over a larger number of people than was anticipated eighteen months ago when our budget was passed. So we have to do a better job at the highest level within the Air Force Reserve at budgeting for 1984, 1985, and 1986 in anticipation of continuing growth in the program. If we fail to do that, mandays and money will always be critical.

Q: There has been a lot of speculation concerning your personal career. Is there anything that you'd like to say about this?

General Haugen: As you know I'm facing the twilight of my military career. A general officer has a thirty year commitment to the Air Force. For me that date expires on Sept. 1, 1983. Unless it is determined that the Air Force needs my services beyond the thirty year commissioned service period then I would retire at that point. It would be unusual to extend me beyond that point, since it has not been done for years. But I'm not ruling that out as a possibility because of the numbers of changes that will take place in the Air Force Reserve in the next calendar year. What comes of that we'll just have to wait and see.

Your reserve point credit summary-Check it!

DENVER (AFRNS)—Jan. 1 is the beginning of one of three years for Air Force Reservists. It's the beginning of the calendar year, which is rarely the same as a retention/retirement year and three months after the beginning of the fiscal year. Meeting FY requirements doesn't mean automatically meeting R/R demands. Reserve pay is based on meeting requirements of the fiscal year, while a good year for retirement is based on meeting the requirements of a Reservist's retention/retirement year.

How many years credit for retirement do you have? Have you ever lost a good year?

Reservists who can't answer these questions aren't unusual. Many don't keep close enough tabs on their participation. They then find themselves without enough points for a "good" year toward retirement and promotion.

This situation can be avoided with a little attention to detail. The Reserve Point Credit Summary (Air Force Form 526) is a very important document which should be heeded and understood. It's a cumulative record of all active duty and Reserve point credits.

Normally, about 60 days after completing a retention/retirement year, Reservists receive a Form 526 computer printout. They should check it carefully. If discrepancies exist, they should notify their personnel office. It in turn will work with the Air Reserve Personnel Center to correct the error.

The people primarily responsible for production of the Point Credit Summary are ARPC's point credit accounting reporting system division. This is the area where points are tallied and credit histories are compiled.

PCARS division staff members primarily handle audits of point histories

and makes adjustments where indicated. They handle a large volume of written correspondence and spend a lot of time talking on the phone with people who are inquiring about their own situations.

One important distinction members of the PCARS staff raise is that a Reservist's pay and points are separately compiled. Just because a Reservist gets paid for an annual tour, for instance, doesn't mean points for those days have been properly credited. PCARS staff members won't know a discrepancy exists unless they're told.

One of the best things Reservists can do in managing their career is to keep copies of absolutely everything affecting their participation as a Reservist. This advice has served many people well and has caused others who haven't followed it needless frustration, say ARPC officials.

Winter's final winter advice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After 15 years as ground safety officer at Westover, Henry Winter retired from his civil service position effective December 1982. He previously completed five years with the Panama Canal Company. It is indeed fitting, and perhaps ironic, that one of his last safety messages concerns hazards of winter driving.)

- Snow, ice and general winter conditions are not excuses for motor accidents. However, they may be considered a challenge to test the driver's skill and his ability to adjust his speed and driving habits to hazardous road conditions.
- To start on slippery and icy pavements, accelerate slowly and gradually. Starting in second gear will greatly minimize the danger of skidding.
- Drive at reduced speeds. At a speed of 20 miles per hour on dry concrete, it required 43 feet to stop the average vehicle; on packed snow, it requires 91 feet; on glare ice, 191 feet. At this speed, it requires four times as much distance to stop on glare ice as on dry concrete. As speed is increased, the problem of stopping your vehicle becomes progressively greater.
- In halting a vehicle on slippery roads, keep it in gear and pump the brake pedal lightly. Intermittent braking will



prevent locked wheels, skidding and loss of control.

- Keep the windshield clear of ice, frost and snow.
- The use of tire chains or snow tires on icy roads is encouraged. While chains have a tendency to increase the hazard of skids, they aid materially in starting and stopping on ice and when driving on various grades.
- Operation of a motor vehicle in a closed building or garage is extremely dangerous because of carbon monoxide gas. Take no chances as carbon monoxide gas is invisible, odorless, tasteless and fatal.

Following the above recommendations will prevent vehicle accidents. Remember — the life you save may be your own!

Air Force Reserve Command change

Command changes within the Air Force Reserve are numerous following Maj. Gen. Sloan R. Gill's assignment as commander. His assignment, along with various retirements and transfers, has left vacancies which are presently being filled.

Among the changes announced by the Air Force Reserve include the selection of Maj. Gen. James E. McAdoo, commander, 14th Air Force at Dobbins AFB, Ga. to serve as the vice commander of AFRES.

Other changes within the Air Force Reserve "chain of command" include the selection of Brig. Gen. Alan G. Sharp to succeed General McAdoo as the commander, 14th Air Force. Moving into General Sharp's vacated position with the 94th Tactical Airlift Wing at Dobbins will be Brig. Gen. William V. Basnett, former commander of the 442nd Tactical Airlift Wing at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

Outside of 14th Air Force other changes announced include the naming of Brig. Gen. Robert G. Mortensen as commander, 14th Air Force and the selection of Brig. Gen. Milton Matter Jr. as the vice commander, 10th Air Force.

Fatigues mandatory for February UTA

Chemical warfare defenses to be tested

Westover will be attacked on Saturday, Feb. 5.

The enemy, in this case the 10th Special Forces from Fort Devens, will try to breach security to test the base's Chemical Warfare Defense capabilities.

"The Air Force mandates that all units with mobility assignments be proficient

in chemical warfare defense. That's what this exercise is all about," said John R. Wilson, chief of disaster preparedness.

"In the scenario, the base will be under attack by a hostile force," Wilson explained. "They will try to slip through our defenses in a simulated chemical warfare attack."

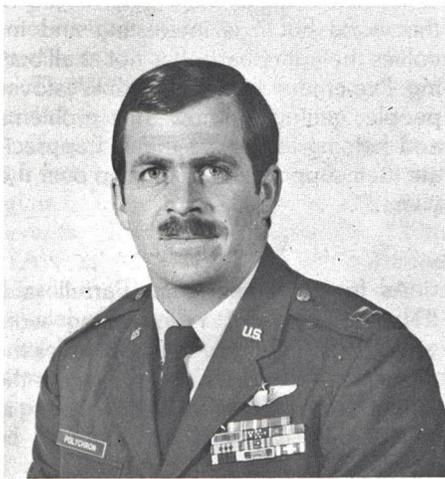
In all, over 1,400 Westover Reservists will take part in the four hour exer-

cise that begins at 8 a.m.

Units taking part in the exercise include the 337th TAS, 905th CAMS, 905th CES, 905th MSF, 905th WSSF, 905th CF, Wing Headquarters, 439th Tactical Hospital, 74th AES, 42nd MAPS, 58th MAPS, and 59th MAPS.

All Reservists, whether scheduled to take part in the exercise or not, are to wear fatigue uniforms during the February UTA.

Polychron cited for heroism



Capt. Harry R. Polychron, 731st TAS, was cited for heroism by the Federal Aviation Administration for his actions during a airplane flight which crash landed following a cockpit fire on Feb. 21, 1982.

He was presented with a plaque "for an extraordinary act of heroism and great human endurance while aboard an aircraft" at ceremonies at the University of New Haven on Sept. 25th.

Nine of the plane's 10 passengers, the pilot and co-pilot of the Pilgrim Airlines flight survived. It was on a flight from Groton to New London, Conn. when its windshield de-icing system spewed flammable isopropyl alcohol setting the cockpit on fire. Captain Polychron was a passenger aboard the ill-fated flight. He "took control" in the cabin, prevented panic and bashed out some windows to vent the thick black smoke. Following the crash, he dragged a blind passenger to safety.

He suffered a dislocated right shoulder, second degree burns to a leg, his back and face.

Captain Polychron, from East Lyme, Conn., is a flight engineer with USAir.

Commander's Call

Five Air Force Commendation Medals and two diplomas were presented by Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen, wing commander, during the December UTA Commander's Call.

Capt. Kathleen A. Holland, 74th AES, was awarded a Commendation Medal for her exceptional professional skills and knowledge as a proficient teacher and clinician. Her individualized patient care is an example for all to follow."

TSgt. Elton Caudle, 905th CF, received a commendation for "his professional skill, knowledge, and leadership which aided immeasurably in the effectiveness of his unit's mobility requirement and the development of its communications operations capability."

TSgt. Joaquim Henriques, 59th MAPS, was presented a Commendation Medal for his expertise and contribution in identifying and solving problem areas in the air cargo transportation field.

TSgt. Ronald Sliwa, Sr., 74th AES, received a Commendation

Medal for his outstanding professional skill and effort in identifying and solving problems in the 74th Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron.

SSgt. Bradley Schwebler, 74th AES, was honored for his contribution at U.S.A.F. Hospital, Lakenheath England. He was responsible for reorganizing the supply system-making it more efficient and cost effective.

2nd Lt. Joanne Kochanowicz, 59th MAPS, received her diploma for an Associate in Applied Science from the Community College of the Air Force in the area of Transportation and Traffic Management.

Sgt. Sergio Pereira, 58th MAPS was presented an Associate in Applied Science degree from the Community College of the Air Force in the area of Electronic Computer Technology.

TSgt. Carl France, 439th CSG, was given a trophy for top MA Recruiter of the Year for the Air Force. He enlisted more personnel into the Individual Mobilization Augmentee Program than any other recruiter.

Public Affairs staffers win AFRES honors

Members of the 439th TAW Public Affairs Office walked away with four awards during the recent AFRES Media Contest.

The *Patriot* placed third in the best overall newspaper competition, and second in the special achievement category.

Capt. Rick Dyer won the competition for published sports articles, and finished second in the feature category.

The *Patriot* is one of several publications which has been selected to represent AFRES in the Air Force Media Contest.

Farrell retires from \$20 million job



Jim Farrell puts the final figures into the base operating budget for the next fiscal year.

Story and photo by SrA. Sandra M. Michon

Like a parent doling out a weekly allowance, Jim Farrell is responsible for the Westover family budget and insuring that everyone gets the appropriate amount of money. When the yearly figure averages in excess of \$20 million, there are a lot of decisions to make.

Approves all funds

As budget officer, he supervises the expenditure of all operations and maintenance of funds. But he relinquish his position when he retired on December 29th.

It has been Jim Farrell's job to approve or disapprove all funds spent at Westover, to insure that funds are available and that expenditures comply with Financial Management Board-established priorities. He works with a staff of 16 civilians along with another nine Reservists. AFRES Base Budget Officers serve as Senior Comptroller Representatives of the AFRES Comptroller and the area of their responsibilities include

Budget, Accounting and Finance, Military Pay, Management Analysis and Data Automation.

A lifetime resident of Easthampton, Mass. he began working in industry at age 18. A veteran of World War II he served in France, Belgium and Germany with the Army shooting down enemy aircraft. He began government work in the Research and Development Budget Office at the Springfield Armory in 1952. In 1966, he worked at Pro-Brush (SOHIO) in Florence, Mass. as Budget Chief for two years and then moved to Warren, Michigan, to work as a Budget Supervisor at the Tank Arsenal (USATACOM).

Westover affiliation

Mr. Farrell started his Westover affiliation in 1968 with HQ 8 AF, responsible for the distribution of facility project money to SAC bases. When the unit was transferred in 1970, he moved to

Plattsburgh AFB, NY to work on budgeting and planning. He returned to Westover where he became funds manager for Civil Engineering in July 1972. In 1975, Mr. Farrell was appointed budget officer for the 439th TAW/CSG.

Difficult part of job

Mr. Farrell said the most difficult aspect of his position has been to determine and justify monetary needs to stretch dollars and to obtain supplementary funds when needed. He stressed, however, that he has thoroughly enjoyed his job. "It may not be considered the most colorful job in the world but it is interesting and involves the entire base. It is not at all boring. I've enjoyed working with Westover people, getting to know their problems and helping to resolve them. I appreciate their support and friendship over the years."

What next . . .

As for retirement, Jim Farrell said, "There's a lot of redecorating work around the house I've ignored over the years that will keep me very busy in the winter. In the summer, I'll be working in my garden. There is no doubt I'll be busy."

Military Pay joins Comptroller's function

Military pay has moved up and over. The October paycheck for Reservists reflected this year's four percent pay raise and on Dec. 1, pay section responsibilities left the CBPO for the Comptroller's Office. According to James E. Farrell, budget manager, "The move brings AFRES in line with the active duty Air Force."

The changeover began in June and will be complete in January. AFRES officials inspected the progress at Westover in November and help with the final move. "The pay section's location, phone numbers and people will be the same. The checks still come from Denver," he noted. The only difference is that Comptroller now is responsible for Budget; Data Automation; Accounting and Finance; Management Analysis; and Military Pay.



Westover honor guard showing its colors at several local events

Do you know about the new 439th CSG Honor Guard.

"Although people on base might not realize it, we've been active for the past several months," said SSgt. Paul Lemay, an honor guard coordinator. "Now, with the support we've received from the commanders, we are purchasing new equipment; will participate in more events; and expand into a truly professional organization."

The unit consists of a color guard and a drill team.

To date, Westover's color guard, four of five select members of the honor guard, have performed in five area events. They represented the 439th TAW at Air Force Night at McKenzie Field; in Chesterfield, Mass. to honor Medal of Honor recipients; in the General Pulaski Day Parade in Northampton; at the Airmen's Dining-Out; and in the Veterans Day Parade in Chicopee.

Their chief function is posting and retrieving the colors or flags, symbolically beginning and ending a ceremony.

"We're now recruiting people for our drill team, and obtaining M-1 rifles," emphasized Sergeant Lemay. "Also, three unit members, experienced in drill, have volunteered to instruct. So we're all set. All we need is volunteers."

A drill team, normally consists of approximately 30 people, performs precision marching and rifle maneuvers. "Anyone who has ever seen a drill team in action knows that it is a really sharp looking and impressive group. Westover has a unique opportunity to establish such a group. It would be a shame to let it pass us by."

Practices for the honor guard, which is considered an additional duty, are held on Saturday of the UTA for an hour. Anyone interested should contact Sergeant Lemay at 2057 or SMSgt. Ronald Koper at 2943.

CSG wins fire award

The personnel of Westover have put into practice the motto, "Fire safety is everybody's business." AFRES officially recognized the effort by presenting the 439th Combat Support Group with the Outstanding Fire Protection Award — 1982, for outstanding professional accomplishments and excellence in fire protection.

The award reads: "The unit's year-round program involving all base activities and personnel in fire safety education and sound fire prevention protection was exemplary."

CMSgt. Larry Lose, fire chief, 905th CES, is proud of the award and stated, "Even though the honor was presented to the 439th CSG Fire Department, it was made possible through the combined efforts of all Westover personnel who contributed to a fire free year."

Fire Chief Haskel Jenkins added this comment, "The award shows the effectiveness of the combined Reserve and full time fighting force. This award could not have been won without their combined efforts. All of our people have always given a 110 percent."

* Reserve Monthly Drill Pay Rates

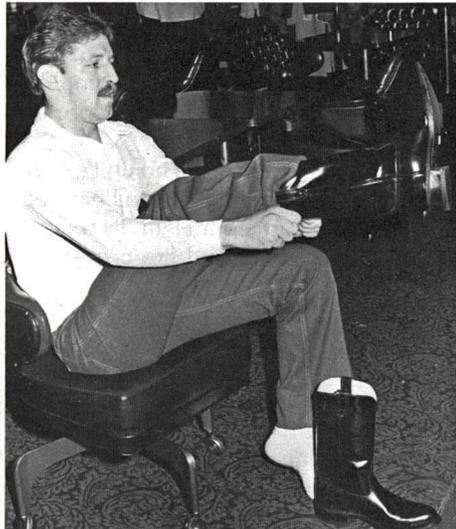
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
0-6	308.96	339.48	361.68	361.68	361.68	361.68	361.68	361.68	373.96	433.12	455.28	465.12	492.12	533.72
0-5	247.12	290.20	310.20	310.20	310.20	310.20	319.64	336.80	359.36	386.24	408.44	408.44	435.48	435.48
0-4	208.28	253.60	270.56	270.56	275.52	287.76	307.36	324.64	339.48	354.36	364.16	364.16	364.16	364.16
0-3	193.56	216.40	231.32	255.96	268.20	277.88	292.84	307.36	314.95	314.92	314.92	314.92	314.92	314.92
0-2	168.76	184.32	221.44	228.88	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68	233.68
0-1	146.52	152.52	184.32	184.32	184.32	184.23	184.32	184.32	184.32	184.32	184.32	184.32	184.32	184.32
Commissioned Officers with More than 4 Years Active Duty as an Enlisted Member or Warrant Officer														
0-3	0.00	0.00	0.00	255.96	268.20	277.88	292.84	307.36	319.64	319.64	319.64	319.64	319.64	319.64
0-2	0.00	0.00	0.00	228.88	233.68	241.08	253.60	263.32	270.56	270.56	270.56	270.56	270.56	270.56
0-1	0.00	0.00	0.00	184.32	196.88	204.16	211.52	218.88	228.88	228.88	228.88	228.88	228.88	228.88
Enlisted Members														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	229.36	234.56	239.88	245.40	250.84	255.72	269.20	295.36
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	192.40	197.84	203.04	208.36	213.84	218.76	224.76	237.32	263.80
E-7	134.32	144.96	150.40	155.60	160.96	166.04	171.40	176.68	184.68	189.92	195.28	197.80	211.08	237.32
E-6	115.52	125.96	131.24	136.80	141.84	147.04	152.44	160.28	165.32	170.64	173.24	173.24	173.24	173.24
E-5	101.44	110.40	115.72	120.76	128.68	133.92	139.28	144.40	147.04	147.04	147.04	147.04	147.04	147.04
E-4	94.60	99.88	105.72	113.96	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48	118.48
E-3	89.12	93.96	97.76	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64	101.64
E-2	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72	85.72
E-1	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48	76.48

*Fiscal Year '83—Beginning October 1, 1982—for Four Drill Periods (one UTA weekend)

Show theme! "Life: Be In it"

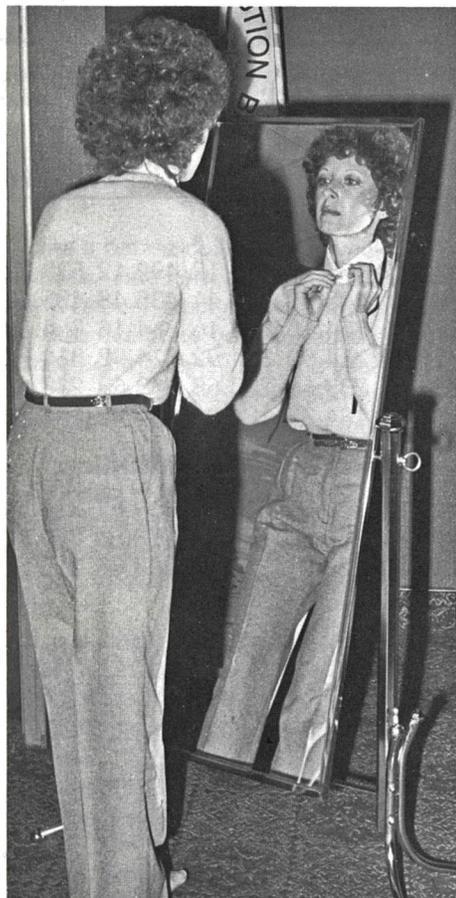
Third annual fashion show well-attended

Ready?



SSgt. Christopher Doyle, 905th CAMS pulls on a pair of boots for the Show. (USAF photos by TSgt. Howard Garbar-sky)

Set?



Sue Lorange, Col. Ayre's secretary ap-plies finishing touches.

Members of the Westover community crowded into the ballroom at the Con-solidated Open Mess Sunday, Dec. 5 for the Third Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show. The program began with a welcoming note from Carolyn Ayers, wife of Col. Roy E. Ayers, base commander.

Sponsors for this year's show were Westover's Reserve Officer Association and Auxilliary.

Jr., SMSgt Joseph Malinguaggio, TSgt. Nancy McKemmie, SSgt. Christopher Doyle, SSgt. Dawn Schile. Also model-ing the fashions were Diane Kennedy, wife of Capt. David Kennedy, Sue Lo-range, secretary to the base com-mander, Jennifer Hosey, daughter of Capt. James Hosey and Matthew Gates son of Maj. Dorothy and MSgt Stephen Gates.

Additional volunteers for the show in-

Go!



Matthew Gates and Jennifer Hosey show the latest in children's snowsuits.

The Army Air Force Exchange Ser-vice provided a variety of fashions for viewing. Margaret Sullivan, repre-senting the BX, narrated the show and was accompanied by Cheryl Rositer on the piano.

Volunteer models included Lt. Col. Jerry Bryant, Maj. Joy Garland, Maj. Benjamin Goff, Capt. James Hosey,

cluded Capt. Glenn Martin, Lt. Wes Carter, SMSgt. Ron Koper, MSgt Mar-shall Hathaway, TSgt Bob Hartung, TSgt Faith Longfield, Mac Bryant, An-gelita Falcon, Jessie Huffman, Carol Koper, Helen Kulewicz, Amayllis Ma-ratos, Halina Paskevicz and Nancy Pur-nell.

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