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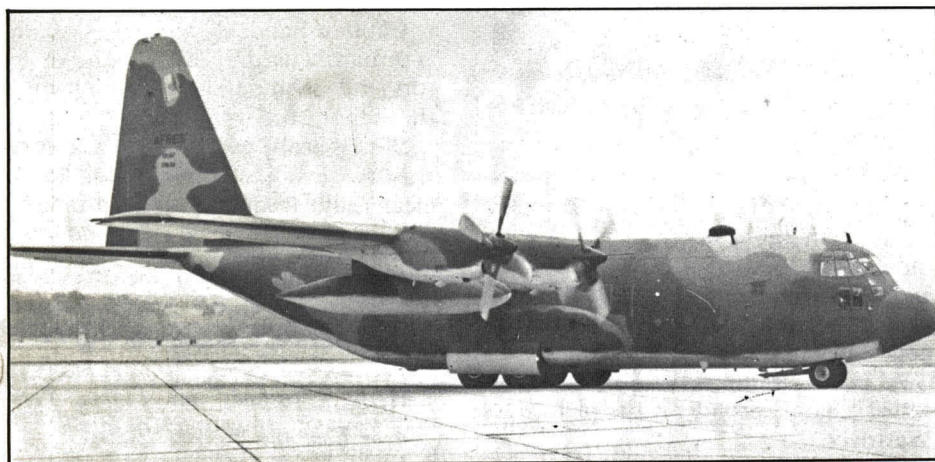
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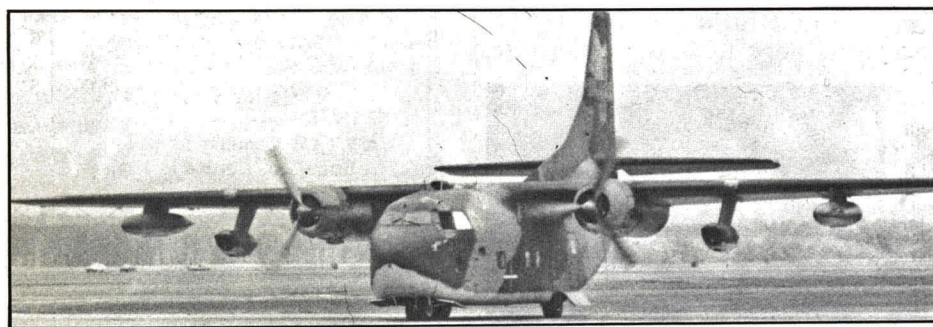
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Westover takes first peek at new C-130E Hercules



Above: Arrival of the first of 16, C-130E aircraft destined to be part of the 337th TAS "super squadron." Below: Provider aircraft of the 731st TAS just one of 18, C-123K's and 9, C-130B's scheduled for replacement by October 1982. (Photos by TSgt. Marshall Hathaway)



Westover personnel got their first look at the 439th's newest airplane Nov. 8, when the wing's first C-130E model was put on static display.

The new "bird" is the first of 16 C-130E models which will be assigned here. The 439th is converting its fleet of 18 C-123s and 9, C-130Bs to an all C-130E inventory.

The C-130E, which was displayed during the November UTA, was transferred here in October from the 442nd TAW at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri. Wing officials expect that the entire change-over will be completed by Oct. 1, 1982.

In appearance, the newer aircraft varies little from the C-130B which has been flown here since 1974.

The major differences between the two are increased cargo capability, flight instrumentation, and greater range. The C-130E aircraft has a range of 3,500 miles, 1,000 miles greater than its predecessor. It also has more sophisticated flight instrumentation which makes instrument flying easier for aircrews.

As part of the conversion, personnel from the 731st TAS are scheduled to be trained in the C-130Es and will be consolidated into an expanded 337th TAS.

Navy dines with 439th air reservists — by galley

Members of the 439th could not help but notice an influx of naval uniforms in the base dining hall during the November UTA. Previously Army and Navy tenant units had been served meals in the Armed Force Reserve Center by a local catering firm. But, due to an economy move, Air Force reservists will now be chowing down with their Navy and Army counterparts.

Navy Storekeeper Richard Palmer explained, "We determined it would be far more economical to use the base dining facility than to renew our contract with the caterer."

"The additional 150 to 200 people will not effect dining hall operations," said SMSgt. Francis Babin, chief of base food service. "Currently we take care of approximately 1000 people at

each meal and if necessary could double that number without adding additional food service specialists.

During the past several months the Navy has been providing about 15 food service support personnel to the base dining hall. "The high caliber of on-the-job training our people have received is of great benefit to us," said Navy mess steward Harry Bishop.

Revolutionary radio system produces video images



Capt. Jack Sanocki, 905th CF maintenance officer, demonstrates TV reception via high frequency radio to members of his flight.

By TSgt. Mark LaFrancis

It was rough duty for some members of the 905th Communications Flight during the October UTA.

Members of the flight's radio operations section watched cartoons, saw pictures of beautiful women and what Prince Charles looked like in 1952.

Actually, radio operators were demonstrating a rare type of radio communications system — "Slow-Scan" television, a process of reproducing pictures and scenes using television cameras, picture converters and high frequency radio equipment.

The equipment, owned by 905th maintenance officer Capt. Jack M.

Sanocki, was set up in the base disaster preparedness office. Captain Sanocki, an amateur radio operator along with radio operators, SSgt. John G. Clark and SSgt. Maureen G. Haddock, connected the system to disaster preparedness' high frequency transceiver.

A HAM Radio Operator in Texas called "Sam" broadcast the picture to Westover.

The system, however, has much more value to Westover than providing entertaining UTAs for radio operators. The com. flight plans to demonstrate the system's military value in December, when the flight and Disaster Preparedness hope to stage a miniature,

mock disaster and broadcast pictures from the site to Disaster preparedness control center.

"It's kind of like a spy in the sky," said MSgt. Albert R. Breton, base disaster preparedness NCO. "It gives you an eye at the scene when before you had to rely on a person who would give you a verbal description of the damage."

Unlike commercial television, "Slow-Scan" pictures don't move across the system's television screen. Instead, "still" pictures change every eight seconds. The picture quality is similar to a photograph on a newspaper page.

Captain Sanocki said, "slow-Scan" is primarily used by HAM radio operators to send and receive pictures throughout the world.

"Slow-Scan," he said, "Is a cheap way to send pictures. If you have a clear radio frequency and no interference or no other signal riding on top of yours, then you're getting a good picture."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Patriot Staff.



Representing the American Red Cross, Mr. Jeff Gray presents an award of appreciation to Lt. Col. Edward Kosakoski, 74th AES commander. The colonel was cited October 20 for his staunch support to the Red Cross. (Photos by TSgt. Marshall Hathaway)

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Anna Chennault presents the 14th Air Force Association Chennault Trophy to Col. Louis Paskevicz, who accepted the award in behalf of the 731st TAS. Mrs. Chennault is the widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, founder and commander of the original 14th AF and Colonel Paskevicz former commander of the 731st. The association is composed of the original Flying Tigers who served under Chennault in China before and during World War II. Joining in the presentation at the Atlanta convention are SMSgt. Peter Fontana; Maj. Nino Nistri; AFA President Al Johnson; CMSgt. Charles Fusco; SMSgt. Donald Cowern; Maj. Gale French; Maj. Gen. James McAdoo, 14th AF commander and Capt. Robert Martens. (Air Force photo.)

Westover athletic excellence outshines trophies at sports banquet

By A1C Sandra M. Bartosz

Athletic excellence was the theme of the evening when more than 100 Westover athletes were honored at the Fifth Annual Sports Banquet Oct. 2 at the Consolidated Open Mess.

MSgt. Herbert Farrell, first sergeant at Det. 5, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Guest speakers were Milt Fitzwater, Channel 40 sports director, and Senator John Burke.

Westover teams, as in past years, were well represented in inter-base tournament play. In February, both the men's and women's teams placed second in the AFRES Basketball Tournament hosted at Westover. In April, Westover men and women captured first place over Pittsburgh, Niagara and Youngstown, in the 439th TAW Basketball Tournament, also held on base. Members from both teams received jackets for their efforts. In July, Westover, at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, participated in the AFRES Softball Tournament. The women took third and the men took fourth place in the 19-team contest.

Intramural sports keep Westover athletes in shape throughout the year. The first place teams honored with tro-

phies were Basketball — (men), 439th Celtics; Volleyball — (men) Fire Department, and (women) Jolly Volleys; Softball — (men) Fire Department and (women) Hazel's Team.

The sports banquet also recognized individual achievements. Joggers were awarded plaques for distance milestones reached during the year. Weight lifters who bench pressed over 300 pounds also received trophies.

The Commander's Trophy was given to Andrew Lown, Robert Michaud, Stanley Robinson, M. Ann Daugherty and Roger Perrault. This award is given for athletic prowess and contributions to the MWR program.

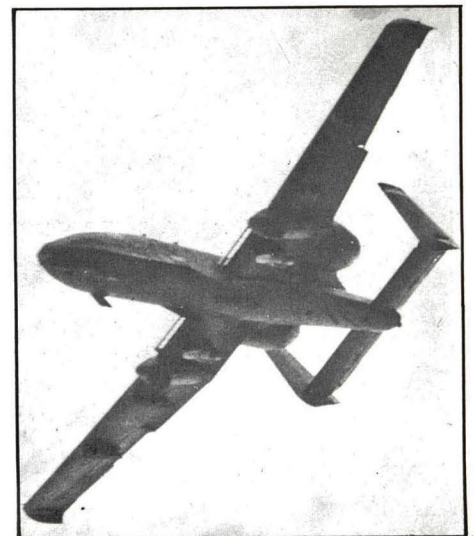
The Coach of the Year Award went to Andrew Lown, who played on the winning Westover Volleyball Team and coached the women's volleyball team to victory as well.

Special Achievement Awards were presented to George Hunter, Herbert Farrell, and the base fire department for their special contributions in support of the MWR program.

Seven athletes received the Triple Sports Award for their participation in three varsity sports during the year. They were: Mitchell Staszko, Hazel

Perry, Sandi Bartosz, Diane Archambault, Kim Twining, Patti Keene and Patricia Burns.

Ron Turmelle, assistant recreation services director, said he is encouraged by the growing participation in recreation programs and expects next year to be even better.



An A-10 Thunderbolt of the 104th TFG, Mass. ANG streaks over Westover during a joint field training exercise Nov. 9. (Photo by SSgt. Howard Garbarsky)

Dining Out featured speaker on Red China

Photos and story by
TSgt. Marshall Hathaway

It was chilly outside, but within the Consolidated Open Mess, the atmosphere was warm and congenial as 226 439th airmen and their guests attended the NCO/Airman Dining Out Nov. 7.

Presentation of annual wing awards and the keynote address highlighted the evening. This year's guest speaker was Rev. Oscar A. Guinn.

SMSGt. Stephen M. Gates, 337th loadmaster, won the Senior NCO of the Year award. NCO of the Year honors went to TSgt. Mark S. Gilyard, 439th Tactical Hospital nursing services NCOIC. Air cargo specialist Amn. Jean Wagner, 58th MAPS, took the Airman of the Year kudos. The 905th CAMS jet engine shop was 1981's outstanding work center. The award was accepted by SMSGt. Vincent Viglione, 905th CAMS propulsion superintendent.

A special AFRES-wide award was presented to CMSgt. Charles Fusco. He was named the AFRES Outstanding Maintenance Senior NCO of the Year, during which time he was the C-123 flight line maintenance superintendent. He was recently promoted to 439th Organizational Maintenance Superintendent.

Throughout his keynote address,



MSgt. Edward Guenther, president of the Mess, presents the head table centerpiece to Judy Haugen. Seated are Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen and Rev. Oscar A. Guinn.

Reverend Guinn held his audience spellbound. Afterwards, he received an unprecedented standing ovation.

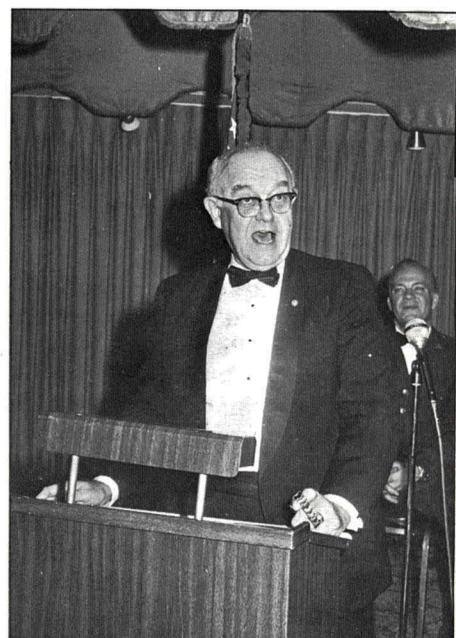
He spoke of his 18 months as a missionary in Communist China. The reverend told how the communists developed their doctrines and had squashed individualism and the Chinese social heritage. He painted a verbal picture of how communism turns brother against brother and instills fear in the minds of

those who dare stray from the Red doctrine.

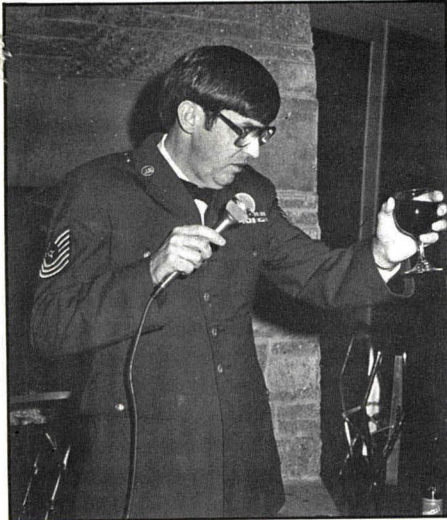
With the reverend at the head table were Mrs. Guinn; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald E. Haugen; Chaplain (1st. Lt.) James Drucker; CMSgt. Henry Scott; MSgt. Marthur Bumgardner and MSgt. and Mrs. Edward Guenther. Sergeant Guenther, 59th MAPS, was the President of the Mess. The duties



439th TAW and AFRES award winners show off their trophies. From left, Amn Jean Wagner, TSgt. Mark S. Gilyard, MSgt. Stephen M. Gates, SMSGt. Vincent Viglione and CMSgt. Charles Fusco. See related story.



The keynote speaker, Rev. Oscar A. Guinn, addresses a spellbound audience.

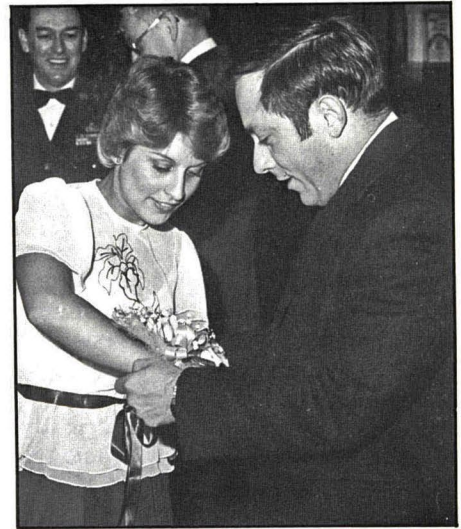


One of many toasts is offered by MSgt. George Copeland, Mr. Vice.

of Mr. Vice were handled by MSgt. George Copeland, 439th CSG historian.

Members of the 439th CSG law enforcement section served as the honor guard and the color guard was courtesy of the 901st WSSF. After a prime rib dinner and all the formalities, the members of the Mess were entertained with music for dancing by the Lamplighters.

“The next day, the Dining Out committee received nothing but positive comments about the guest speaker and all the other arrangements. It was the best Dining Out ever,” said Sergeant Copeland. “However, we are always looking for additional feedback as we plan for next year. Anyone with comments should contact Sergeant Guenther at extension 3844.”



Capt. Jack Sanocki, 905th CF, slips a wrist corsage on A1C. Ann Bilodeau, 905th CF.

Nine members of the 74th Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron were honored at their unit's first squadron awards ceremony Oct. 3. Awards were given to: Maj. Leona Sorenson, Best Section OIC; TSgt. Robert Mathieu, Best Section NCOIC; Maj. Mary Coyle, flight nurse instructor; TSgt. David Hawkins, medical technician instructor; 1st Lt. Clifford Turcotte, flight nurse; TSgt. David Hawkins, medical technician; Lt. Col. Edward Kosakoski, administrative OIC; SMSgt. Edward Galvin, administrative NCOIC; and TSgt. Ronald Sliwa, supply person.

Menard named Central Base Admin. Chief

TSgt. Chris Menard was promoted to Chief of Central Base Administration in October. He was the management assistant in that office for the past three years.

As Chief, Menard will process the freedom of Information and Privacy Act requests and supervise the nine members of his staff in the publications distribution office, mailroom, orders section, duplicating, and management assistant sections.

“The work is so diversified and challenging, I certainly haven't been bored,” said Menard. “One area we'll spend more time in is unit administration. The goal is to provide them with greater assistance.”

Annual requirements all in the numbers

DENVER (AFNS) — Can an Air Force reservist meet requirements for a “good year” and still have a “bad year?” The answer depends on whether the year is a calendar, a retirement/retention or a fiscal year, according to Air Reserve Personnel Center officials.

For Air Force Reserve purposes, the calendar year simply doesn't compute. It should be erased.

ANNIVERSARY IMPORTANT

The retirement/retention year (anniversary year), on the other hand, is very important to a reservist.

For almost all reservists, the retirement/retention year begins on the date they attained active Reserve status or on the date they most recently returned to active Reserve status. Rarely is this period the same as the fiscal year. Just as the dates of these “years” differ, so do their Reserve requirements differ.

During the retirement/retention year reservists must earn a minimum of 35 points, which added to 15 membership points for active Reserve participation gives them a minimum of 50 points for a “good year” credited for retirement. Less than 35 earned points does not qualify as a good year toward Reserve retirement.

Too many of these less-than-35-earned-point “bad years” and members may run out of sufficient eligible time to complete 20 years for retirement.

FISCAL REQUIREMENTS

The fiscal year, on the other hand, carries special requirements of its own for Category A, B and D reservists. These requirements are quite different from those of the retirement/retention year. If reservists earn a “good” retirement/retention year, but miss a “good” fiscal year, they may be blue — as well as no longer being in blue. To stay active in Category A, B and D, reservists must meet requirements of both types of years.

Category A fiscal year requirements for reservists include 48 four-hour unit training assembly periods (usually served as a 4-UTA weekend per month) plus a 15-day active duty tour.

For a “good” fiscal year, Category B reservists must attend 24 training periods, as well as serve a 12-14 day tour all during the fiscal year period.

Category D reservists must serve a 12-14 day annual tour during the fiscal year.

SUMMARY

In short, during retirement/retention year, reservists must earn 35 points. During the fiscal year reservists must serve their annual tour and the required training periods or UTAs.

Finally, if reservists think they may be headed for fiscal year or retirement/retention year trouble, they should check with their servicing consolidated base personnel office or call customer service at extension 2560.

Wing Commanders Message

By Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen

Take one look at the BX parking lot and you'll know it's that time of year again.

With the holidays fast approaching, it is only natural that our thoughts turn to gifts and giving. It is the time of year when we traditionally express our affection and appreciation to the people who are most important to us.

Not all gifts come in brightly wrapped packages, however. There are some that you cannot even see.

You may never have thought of it in these terms, but you as reservists give of yourselves every time you put on the uniform.

Certainly, you get paid for what you do here, and you receive benefits and



valuable training. But you are also making a very real and very vital contribution to your country. In order to serve others, you give of yourself by sacrificing time away from your jobs, families and other interests.

Most importantly, your efforts help to guard and preserve the most important gift which every U.S. citizen has — our individual and collective freedom.

I wish I had a dime for every act of selfless devotion which I have witnessed here at Westover during the past year. There were just so many times that you gave of yourselves far above and beyond the call of duty, and without the slightest thought of reward.

It has truly been an excellent year for the 439th. The outstanding performance of the Wing during Condor Redoubt '81, and the selection of the 731st TAS for the Chennault Award, are two examples of just how outstanding it has been.

But in the final analysis, the best gift which I have received as commander, during the past 12 months, has been the enthusiasm and unselfish devotion of the 439th's members. You truly make me proud.

I wish all of you the best of holiday seasons, and a new year as sparkling and as full of promise as the past one has been.

AF Regulation 35-10 uniform changes announced

Shoulder-board grade insignia for senior non-commissioned officers and wear of the men's lightweight blue jacket head the list of uniform wear changes announced last month by the Air Force Uniform Board.

Shoulder-board grade insignia similar to those worn by officers may be worn by the top three enlisted grades. The insignia should be available in military clothing sales stores by next spring. Mandatory wear dates will be announced.

Of a more immediate impact to Westover personnel, are the changes concerning wear of the lightweight blue jacket. It may no longer be worn as an outer garment to events such as luncheons, meetings, symposiums, confer-

ences and conventions or to off-base establishments if the intent is to do extended shopping, formal dining, socializing or to take part in entertainment.

The policy does not apply to private luncheons or stops at fast food restaurants or convenience stops at service stations and grocery stores. For example, the jacket may be worn when going to lunch off-base during a UTA, but not when going to dinner.

In addition, a change to local uniform regulations, prohibits the jacket from being worn inside buildings for extended periods of time.

Other Air Force wide uniform changes include the requirement to wear men's combination 1 or women's

combination 1-1A or 5-5A when traveling in uniform by commercial means except when traveling by small commuter aircraft where civilians wear informal clothing because of weather or cramped aircraft conditions.

A new pullover sweater for inside or outdoor wear has also been approved. Action has been taken to stock the item but no availability date is known.

Interim changes to Air Force Regulation 35-10 and appropriate local supplements have been made to reflect these new uniform requirements.

731st gets new first shirt

MSgt. Theodore E. Erhardt Jr., has been assigned to the 731st TAS as their new First Sergeant, replacing MSgt. James E. Dixon who retires early next year. Erhardt comes to the 731st from the 439th CSG where he worked as a quality force technician in the base CBPO. A 13-year Air Force veteran, he arrived at Westover in 1975 and was assigned to the Security Police Section until being assigned to the CBPO two years ago.

MSgt. Dixon is retiring after 26 years in the AF and Reserve. He became first sergeant four years ago and has spent 10 years at Westover serving in many different operational jobs.

PA staffers take top honors in media contest

Members of the 439th Public Affairs staff recently won top honors in several categories of the Air Force Reserve 1981 Media Contest.

Capt. Rick Dyer captured top honors in three print media divisions. The captain's articles earned first place in news, sports and feature categories.

TSgt. John Wallace Spencer placed first in the broadcast media competition with a radio program he produced during Condor Redoubt '81. The program, entitled "Westover Reserve Review," was aired in September on ra-

dio station WACE in Chicopee.

Brig. Gen. Donald E. Haugen was runner-up in the editorial comment competition. The wing commander's column is a regular feature in the Patriot.

In the overall competition for the best AFRES — funded offset or letter press newspaper, the Patriot finished in a tie for third place.

The Patriot, along with the individual entries of Capt. Dyer and Sergeant Spencer, have been submitted to represent AFRES in the AF Media Contest.

Fourteen Wing personnel presented awards

General Haugen presented seven different awards to 14 wing personnel during the November Commander's Call.

Maj. Gale H. French, operations officer and flight examiner pilot with the 731st TAS, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. The certificate that accompanied this award reads, "Major French played a major role in training aircrew members during a critical period of transition in the squadron's history.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. Clarence J. Bryant, Capt. Richard C. Carr, and SSgt. Kathleen A. McMahon.

Colonel Bryant, a C-130 pilot flight examiner and squadron commander with the 337th TAS, was cited for his leadership abilities and distinctive accomplishments in this role.

Captain Carr, of the 74th AES, was honored for "helping his squadron to achieve and maintain the highest level of operational readiness."

McMahon, another member of the 74th AES, distinguished herself as an aeromedical evacuation technician. McMahon was cited for her desire to

constantly improve her job skills.

The Humanitarian Service Medal, was presented to SMSgt. Leo J. Bourret and TSgt. Charles H. Lexius in recognition of their participation in Texas tornado relief operation during April 1979.

Four individuals received Associate Degrees in Applied Science from the Community College of the Air Force. They were MSgt. Michael Gallagher, 731st TAS; TSgt. Francis Malone, 901st CAMS, and TSgts. Robert B. Fetherston and Francis T. Simone, both of the 905th CAMS.

The winners of the Airman, NCO, and Senior NCO of the year awards were named during the NCO dining out. Finalists, however, were presented with letters of congratulation and certificates of recognition during the commander's call. MSgt. Salvatore Palumbo, 901st CAMS, was a runner-up in the Senior NCO category. TSgt. Duane G. Nelson, 901st CAMS, placed in the NCO category. Both A1C Jean Murphy, 905th CAMS, and Amn. Karen S. Reader, 74th AES, were finalists in the Airman of the Year category.

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance benefits will increase to \$35,000 from \$20,000 on Dec. 1. The monthly premium for the increased coverage is \$5.25. It will automatically be increased unless the subscriber elects to decrease the amount or cancel the SGLI benefits. TSgt. Faith Longfield, ext. 3874, has more information.

Fire prevention winners



Joyce Saccocio, fire inspector, hands out balloons to housing children while Smokey the Bear, upper right, meets the youngsters. Smokey was played by Phil Boyer, 439th firefighter. (Photo by TSgt. Marshall Hathaway)

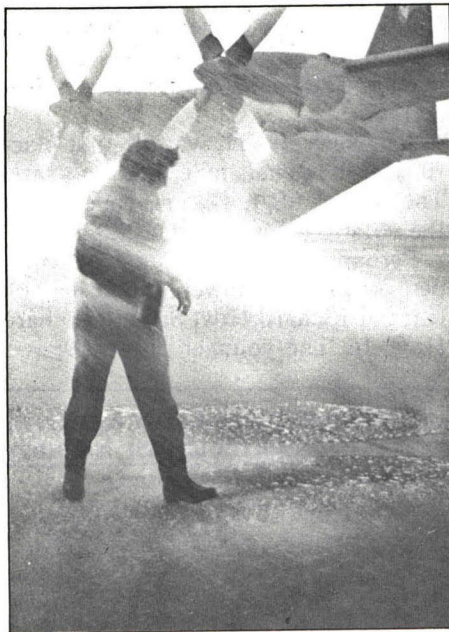
Vice Commander departs 439th TAW

Westover bid farewell to Col. Paul Huffman, vice commander, Oct. 27, after 27 years of military service.

He entered Air Force pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. in 1953. Eventually, Colonel Huffman became an instructor pilot before joining the Air Force Reserve in 1959 with the 905th TAG at Bradley Field. He accumulated approximately 7,500 hours in C-119s, C-124s, and C-130s.

While in the 337th TAS, Colonel Huffman was the chief of standardization/evaluation, flight commander, and then squadron commander from Nov. 1978 to Aug. 1980. He was selected wing vice commander in Sept. 1980.

In civilian life, Huffman is a United airlines 727 senior first officer and soon expects to be upgraded to captain.



Col. Paul E. Huffman, former 439th TAW vice commander, gets a wet greeting when he returned from his last official flight with the 337th TAS. (Photo by TSgt. Marshall Hathaway)

Westover's fire department observed Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10 with fire evacuation drills and fire extinguisher demonstrations throughout base facilities. The theme was EDITH — "Exit Drills in the Home."

The annual unit display contest was held to foster greater prevention awareness. First place was the 439th CSG Civil Engineers; second place, Base Supply and third place, Base Operations. Judging was by Col. J. Frank Moore and Mr. George F. Hunter, base fire marshal.

A poster contest for dependent children was also held. The prizes were given during a visit to the base housing area where the fire department displayed several pieces of apparatus and an EDITH "float." In addition, Smokey the Bear made an appearance and balloons were given to children attending the event.

In the over 10 category, the winner was Romuald D. Lankosz, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Romuald D. Lankosz, 59th MAPS MAC Advisor. Under 10, the winner was Jeffrey Scott Rausch, son of Navy Petty Officer and Mrs. Jeffrey Rausch.

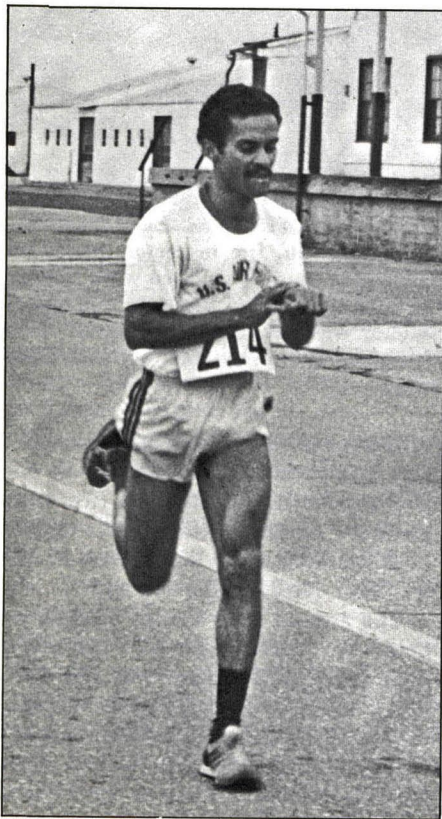
Hernandez beats breezes to best Turkey Trot field

By Capt. Rick Dyer

Celio Hernandez overcame a year-old disappointment and strong autumn winds Nov. 7 as he outdistanced a field of 30 runners to win the 4th annual Westover Turkey Trot five-mile road race.

Hernandez, a staff sergeant with the 905th CAMS, breezed over the course in a time of 25:27. He crossed the finish line a full 500 yards in front of his nearest pursuer, runner-up Alan Reilly.

Reilly, a staff sergeant with the 439th Tactical Hospital, clocked in at 28:25.



SSgt. Celio Hernandez, 905th CAMS, secures victory with the fastest time of the day — 25:27. (Photo by Maj. Robert Carroll)

Hernandez, who has been running competitively for two years, entered the race last year but finished a disappointing fourth due to a knee injury.

"I wanted to make up for that this year," he said.

The two staff sergeants ran side by side during a lap around the base elipse, and then matched each other stride for stride over the next mile.

"He (Reilly) gave me a real battle for the first mile and a quarter," Hernandez said. "We were running into the



And they're off. The men's division of the Turkey Trot jumps off the line to begin their five-mile run the brisk morning of Nov. 7. (Photo by Maj. Robert Carroll)

wind for the first portion of the race, and it was murder."

Hernandez held a 100-yard lead by the two-mile marker and increased his margin steadily after that. A winner in several other Springfield-area cross country races, Hernandez said that he trains by running at least 40 miles per week.

Nancy Knowles, a lithe 17 year-old who resides at Westover, won the three-mile women's race in 18:04. The daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Knowles, Nancy earned a spot this season on the boys varsity cross country team at Chicopee Comprehensive High School.

Jeff Nalesnik, 11, was the first-place finisher in the half-mile children's race. The son of SSgt. George Nalesnik of the 901st CF was timed at 9:07.

Perhaps the most courageous competitors in the race were the father-son team of Richard Hoyt Sr. and Richard Hoyt Jr. The younger Hoyt, 19, is a

cerebral palsy victim confined to a wheel chair.

The elder Hoyt pushed his son around the course in a specially built chair. The duo, who completed this year's Boston Marathon in three hours, eleven minutes, finished eighth overall here.

The race featured eight age-group divisions, comprising various men's women's and children's categories. Divisional winners included: Richard Hoyt Jr. (men's 17-26); Celio Hernandez (men's 27-36); Burke Lynch (men's 37-46); Ted Buckhout (men's masters); Holly Kosnick (women's 13-16); Nancy Knowles (women's 17-26); Gloria April (women's 26-36); Judy Haugen (women's 37-46) and Jeff Nalesnik, (children's).

The top finishers in each division received a turkey. The event was sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.

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