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Hoffa Enigma Is Deepening

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa was planning to meet a reputed Mafia figure and a former union vice president the day he disappeared, a source said Saturday night.

The source told The Associated Press that one of the men, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, bore a grudge against Hoffa from old prison days.

Hoffa was reported missing Thursday after he



EX-TEAMSTER LEADER JIMMY HOFFA

failed to return from a scheduled Wednesday appointment. His family said they believe the 62-year-old long-time labor boss was

kidnaped. The AP source said Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a long-time Hoffa friend with a criminal record dating back to 1937, arranged the scheduled Wednesday meeting, probably to mediate the long-simmering dispute between Hoffa and Provenzano.

The feud between Hoffa and Provenzano "dates back to prison time in Lewisburg," Pa., where they served time together, the source said.

The source said during their jail terms, Provenzano, forced to step down as head of Teamsters local 560 in Union City, N.J., asked Hoffa to amend the union's pension plan so he would qualify.

The source said Hoffa told Provenzano that he would not be able to change the union's pension plan to include him.

The source said Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has agreed to return Provenzano to the Teamsters international payroll as of Oct. 1975. A Teamsters spokesman in Washington had no comment.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHARGES DISCRIMINATION AFTER SEX CHANGE — Carol Lynn Voyles, known also as Charles F. Voyles before undergoing sex change surgery March 4, is shown in Federal Court in San Francisco, Calif., where she filed suit to try and get back a hospital job she claimed she lost because of the operation. Miss Voyles was married Thursday but would not disclose her married name.

Plans For Fiscal Frugality Booed

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame was jeered and heckled at his first public appearance since announcing a "recovery" program for New York that includes a 15-cent subway-bus fare hike and a wage freeze for 310,000 municipal workers.

Cries of "shut up" and "get out of here" greeted the mayor Friday as an unfriendly crowd drowned out his speech at a dedication ceremony.

"I'm booing him because of the fare," said Henry Ford, a bank mailroom employe, in reaction to the fare increase from 35 cents to 50 cents slated for Sept. 1.

"It stinks," added Ralph Marino of the Bronx. "It's

going to cost more to get to work than to eat breakfast."

Beame's eight-point program of fiscal frugality, however, pleased New York's big bankers, who reportedly agreed to work with the recently-created Municipal Assistance Corporation to help the city meet nearly \$1 billion in obligations due in August.

Plans for the banks' financial program became known Friday as the City Council was empowering the mayor to impose a wage freeze on police, firemen and Board of Education employes who had refused to accept the freeze voluntarily.

It is expected that the resisting unions will oppose the wage freeze in court.

BUT OTHERS APPRECIATE IT

Farmers Didn't Pray For Saturday Shower

Howard and surrounding counties Saturday were in an ironical position for West Texas — they got rain they really didn't want or need.

Reports in Big Spring ranged from 4 to an inch Saturday morning. Most of the southwest area got 40, but the fall increased to the east.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District reported half an inch at its pump station north of town, Moss Creek had 60.

Half an inch fell at Robert Lee and the district's Spade Ranch gauge showed .80 of an inch. None of this produced appreciable runoff.

A .70 inch fall was reported near Howard College in east Big Spring. Vincent had what was described as a "good rain." Moss Creek Lake also had .70 inch.

Official measurement at the U.S. Experiment Farm was .52 inch, which brings the year's total to 18.53. That

exceeds the average rainfall (over a 75-year period) by .04 of an inch for the entire year, with nearly five months still to go.

Sand Springs gauges reported a catch of only .10 inch. Forsyth received a half inch, as did southeast Big Spring.

The Big Spring Country Club benefited to the extent of one inch of moisture and nowhere was it more welcome. The club had a water crisis earlier this summer when its big water reservoir burst.

If the showers are followed by more clear, hot weather, the moisture will have little effect other than increasing plant growth, said County Agent Bruce Griffith.

"The big problem now," he said, "is having fields dry enough that equipment can fight the weeds. This is particularly critical in the low places, and if it gets wet enough to keep equipment out, farmers may lose some

acres to the weeds." Hoe hands are either impossible to find, or come high (\$2 an hour). The time for herbicides has passed, thus mechanical combat is the only practical means left to fight the weeds.

Griffith estimated 80,000 to 82,000 acres of cotton standing in Howard County. There is practically no grain sorghum — maybe a couple of thousand acres raised for personal livestock purposes. Several farmers have trial plots of sunflowers and a few others have blackeyed peas, mostly for cover purposes.

Most of the county's fallow cropland will be in good shape because it is the lay-out on the two-and-two cotton pattern (plant two rows, skip two rows) and thus is being kept clear of weeds.

Weeds also are presenting a problem with pastures, particularly broomweeds which are shading the grass and preventing it making vigorous growth.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

GIFT FOR BURLESON — Bill Brooks was commissioned by the Century Club to do this wood carving of the original "big spring." It will be presented to Cong. Omar Burleson during festivities at Bicentennial Open House activities at Webb getting under way at noon today. Pretty Robbie Rogers admires the carving, which has been suitably engraved. Brooks said it took him around 15 manhours to complete the work.

Reviewing the

Big Spring Week

with Joe Pickle

Webb AFB climaxes a week of activity today with an open-house affair featuring the USAF famous Thunderbirds and the dedication of the new airman's dining hall which will honor the memory of Capt. Steve Bennett, posthumous Medal of Honor recipient. Congressman Omar Burleson also is due to address dinner affair this evening. Earlier in the week, the TAF Tops in Blue troupe, talented but loud, drew a large crowd here.

It seemed an opportune moment for the House to approve the military construction bill which contained \$4,382,000 for Webb. Of this, said Rep. Burleson, \$445,000 is for the aircraft fuel systems maintenance facility, and \$4,039,000 for the officers quarters. (He was hopeful that the Senate bill with a full \$4,436,000 for the latter item, will be passed and appear in a conference version).

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has indicated an authorization of \$300,000 for the City of Big Spring. If received, this grant will go toward sewer and water line extensions, also for demolition of hazardous structures. (Cont. on Page 4-A, Col. 5)

Children Under Five Most Prone To Die In Bath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children under the age of five account for three-fourths of the 100 drownings and 70 fatal scaldings which occur annually in bathtubs and showers, a government report says.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that the study by ABT Associates Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., also found that young children, while comprising only 8.5 per cent of the population, were involved in 30 per cent of the 110,000 bathtub and shower injuries.

In nine out of 10 incidents, the study disclosed, the child had been left alone temporarily by the parent or was in the presence of an older brother or sister.

Woman Sorting Laundry Discovers Dead Fetus

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — A dead fetus which turned up in a laundry bundle at an Orlando linen service Thursday came from the Lake Community Hospital here, officials confirmed today.

"The people that picked up the laundry picked up the wrong package," a hospital official said. The mixup came to light when a woman sorting laundry at the linen service found the fetus in a plastic bag.

Hospital pathologist William Shutze called the incident a "very, very bad situation."

He said the fetus was placed in a plastic bag on a tray which should have been sent to the hospital's morgue. Somehow, Shutze said, the tray ended up on a laboratory floor and dirty linen was placed on top of it.



IN FRIENDLY SKIES . . .

Look For Tab; It Tells All About Open House

Hundreds of West Texans are expected to flock to Webb AFB this afternoon for Bicentennial Open House ceremonies. The events will attract a U.S. Congressman as well as the famed Thunderbirds and Air Force pilots from all over the country, who bring with them the latest in sophisticated aircraft.

One of the dazzling planes is shown as it dipped in for a landing at Webb Saturday. It will be available for public inspection this afternoon.

Complete details relating to the 12 noon to 5 p.m. open house are included in a 20-page tabloid printed as a part of this paper.

Photographer Danny Valdes, who snapped the above picture, is also responsible for most of the art work in the tabloid itself.

NO WINE TO DRINK Calamity Arrives For Le Parisians

PARIS (AP) — Parisians, just beginning to feel the effects of a six-week-old nationwide drought, faced on Saturday the possibility of not even having a glass of cheap imported wine to slake their thirsts as water supplies were reduced in some parts of the capital for the first time.

Angry wine growers from the Languedoc area along the Mediterranean in southeastern France for the second day disrupted traffic in protest against Common Market rules that have allowed imports of cheap Italian and other foreign wines. The area produces its own cheap wines.

Police had to go in with tear gas to break up the demonstrators who created 17-mile traffic jams by obliterating traffic signs with black paint, claiming

"The Languedoc no longer is part of France or of Europe."

With the exception of local thunderstorms, there has been no rain since mid-June over most of France, from Brittany to Corsica. It is the longest period of drought since 1906 and its effects have been compounded by a heat wave.

The only saving grace has been the plentiful underground water supply, due to heavy rainfall during the past three years, which has helped prevent a critical water shortage in most cities. In some rural areas, notably in Brittany and southwest France, authorities declared a drought emergency as numerous rivers dried up and farmers ran out of water for their crops and livestock.

Near Angouleme, local

paper mills were forced to bring their essential water supplies by truck from Limoges, 50 miles away. In Normandy, water rationing has been imposed in numerous towns and villages. In Corsica, not a drop of rain has been reported since June 15 and virtually all the rivers have run dry.

At St. Laurent-Les-Eaux in the famed Loire valley, authorities were forced to slow down a nuclear electricity plant because the Loire River no longer carries enough water to cool the reactor.

The Languedoc wine growers blew up electric power pylons and lit bonfires during the night on the main rail line between Toulouse and Montpellier. One engineer brought his train to a halt at the last moment at a pylon lying across the tracks, avoiding a possible major accident. The engine was slightly damaged.

Some express trains to and from the Spanish border were held up for several hours and railroad officials made special arrangements to supply refreshments to the hundreds of stranded passengers.

There were occasional clashes between wine growers and returning vacationers irritated by the delays but no injuries were reported. Riot police clearing road and rail obstacles used tear gas against crowds of demonstrators.

Jean Veziac, 38-year-old manager of a wine growers' cooperative in Laurens, was accidentally hit by a car while painting over a road sign during the night and was hospitalized with multiple fractures.

ONE IN FIVE

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today through Monday, with no important temperature changes. There is a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight.

Florida Church Group Involved In Accident

Montezuma was a long time taking his "revenge" but it came to pass here around 4:05 p.m., Saturday when an east-bound 1973 Ford Econoline Van containing a group of Tampa, Fla., youngsters returning from a church outing in Mexico crashed into a guard rail on IS 20 across from Denney's Restaurant in east Big Spring.

Most of the half dozen occupants of the vehicle, which was trailing a larger bus containing the other members of a Spencer Baptist Church delegation from Tampa, were enduring the pangs of dysentery, according to Bill Jennings, a Texas Highway Patrol officer who investigated the mishap.

One of those was Robert Blakely Grayson, 18, who told Jennings he was suffering from stomach cramps

at the time. Jennings said the youth, who escaped without a scratch, may have passed out. The vehicle did not flip over on the elevated road.

Kelly Johnson, 13, a passenger in the van, suffered a laceration on the head. Laura Wood, 16, also in the van, complained of a pain in her leg. None was believed seriously hurt, however.

Grayson's father was at the wheel of a larger bus driving ahead of the van. His delegation was stopped by officers and returned to the scene, where members helped repair the scattered bedrolls and checked on members of the party. The wrecked van was totally destroyed.

Last night, the Florida delegation was seeking other means for getting home.



(Photo by Troy Bryant)

STOMACH CRAMPS MAY HAVE LED TO CRASH OF VAN (See story in columns 7-8 above)

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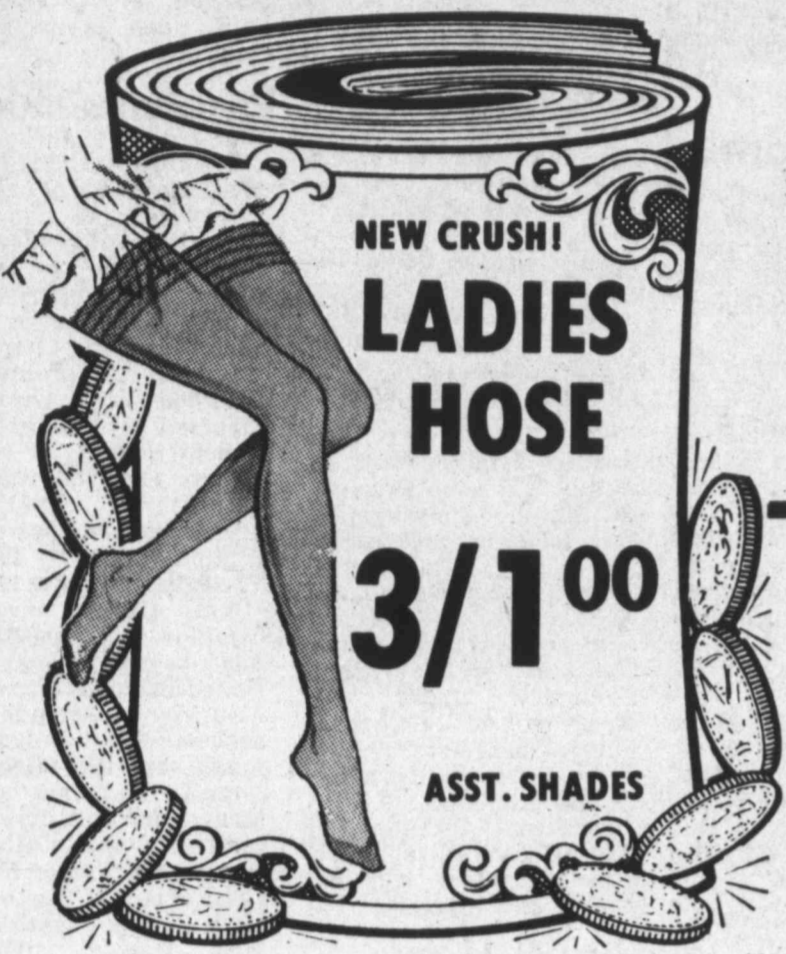
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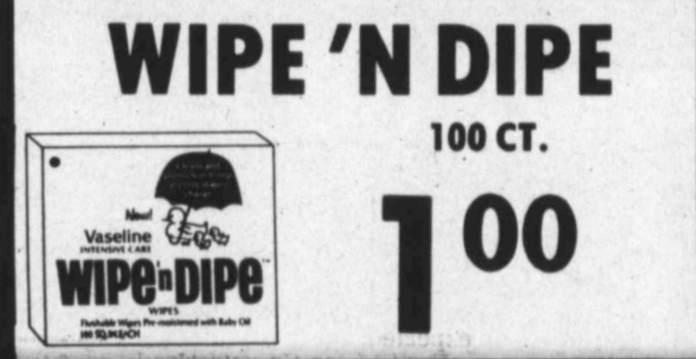
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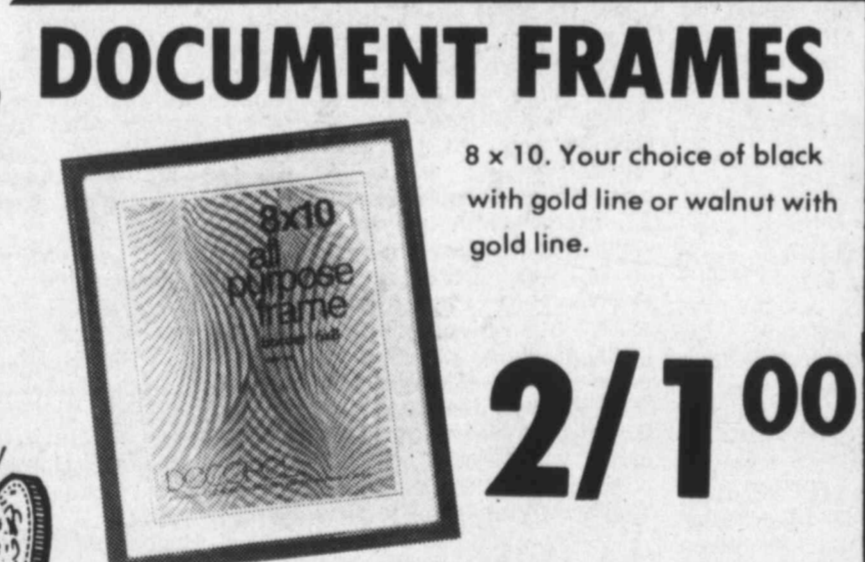
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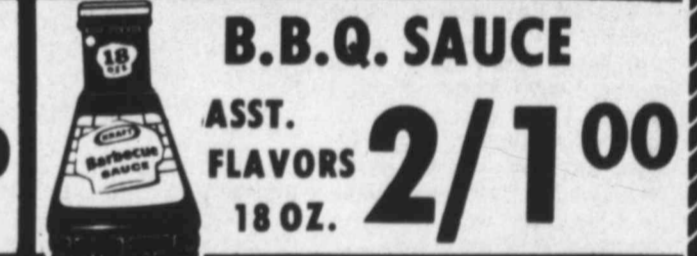
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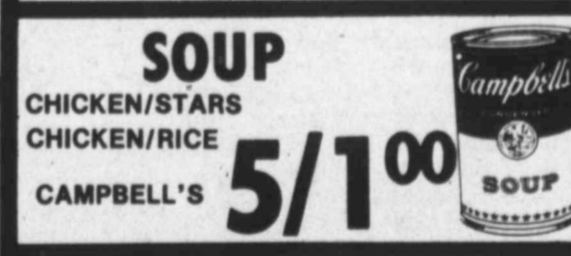
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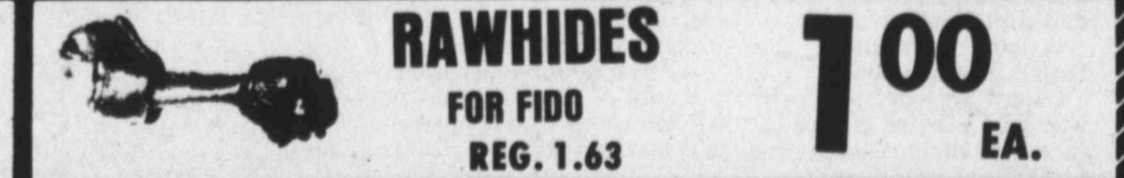


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Interest Gains For HC Noted

Howard County earned more interest during the first six months of 1975 than during the first half of 1974. During the 1974 period, \$25,605 was earned from certificates of deposit (CDs). CDs brought the county \$29,068 during the first half of 1975.

Monthly financial reports prepared by County Auditor Virginia Black show the county was investing more money in CDs this year. At the end of the first six months this year, the county had an average of \$1,186,383 drawing interest. Averaging CDs owned on the com-

parable dates in 1974 results in \$1,030,666, more than \$100,000 less.

Also, since April 1, 1975, State National Bank has been paying higher interest rates than under the depository contract in effect last year.

On June 30, 1975, the county had pledged sums for 90-day minimum periods at 5 1/2 per cent annual interest and for one-year minimums at 6 per cent. The county had not obtained any 5-per-cent CDs with 30-day minimum maturity dates.

Under the previous contract, 5 per cent was the maximum State National paid the county for CDs regardless of the amount. In addition to providing better rates in the current two-year contract, State National allowed that:

"If the Commissioners Court so elects, they will have the option on time certificates (CDs) of more than \$100,000 of being paid interest at the treasury bill asked rate quoted the previous day, for the due date corresponding to the desired maturity of the Certificate of Deposit."

The quoted CD rate has been higher so far, Mrs. Black said.

On the last days of the first six months of 1975, the county had an average of \$329,699 in checking accounts at State National.

The bank was keeping an average of \$385,214 in county checking accounts on the comparable dates last year.

Computer Talks Set

Electricians and air conditioning firm representatives have been asked to meet with engineer August 12 to discuss adapting courthouse office space for a computer.

Monday in County Commissioners Court, a five-year, lease — purchase contract with NCR was signed.

County Judge Bill Tune said the county will be paying \$1,226 monthly to lease the \$44,000 computer with an option to purchase.

If the computer is bought later, the purchase price will be discounted by a sum depending on when the purchase is made.

While the court voted to lease a computer for one year the previous week, no vote was taken this week on the decision to lease for five years instead.

County Auditor Virginia Black did not have the contract.

Judge Tune said he thought the contract had been mailed to NCR.

Howard College is using an NCR computer for business operations and computer courses.

The City of Big Spring utilizes an IBM computer.

And the Big Spring school system purchased a Burroughs electronic calculating machine on June 10. The cost was \$10,390, which was reduced to \$8,735 with trade-in of two old machines. For \$689 yearly, the machine will be maintained.

The county's computer will be first programmed for the tax roll, after delivery expected in January 1975. Other county operations are to be computerized later.

American Visits End; Abortions Rate Drops

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of foreign women used to come to Japan for abortions.

Most of them came from the United States for the operation that was safe, relatively cheap and permitted by Japanese law. One maternity clinic in Tokyo did abortions for nearly 3,000 American women in 1971.

After abortions became legal in the United States, the number of patients coming to Japan dropped nearly to zero and Dr. Yoichiro Yanagita, head of the clinic, said it caused some gynecological clinics in Tokyo to close.

"Before abortion became legal in the United States, it was like a conveyer belt system," he said. "Patients were met at the airport and escorted directly to the clinic. Those in the early stages of pregnancy stayed one night or two nights at most."

American women pay a little more for the operation than Japanese women do. Ten years ago it cost them about \$60 while Japanese women paid \$30 to \$45. Now, an early stage abortion for Japanese women costs about \$170, although a women's liberation counseling group said one can be had for as little as \$100. For the foreign patients it may run 20 per cent higher, because of the extra time and care extended them, a doctor said.

The few foreigners who come to Japan for abortions now are either in relatively late stages of pregnancy or are from the wealthy of foreign communities in Southeast Asian nations where abortion methods are not considered advanced.

While the number of Japanese women having abortions is going down as the use and knowledge of contraceptives spreads, an estimated one out of three married women under age 50 has had at least one abortion.

This high proportion resulted in part from the low number of women previously practicing contraception. One newspaper survey said only 19.5 per cent of Japan's women used various contraceptive methods in 1950, with the percentage exceeding 60 for the first time this year.

Arms Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget-conscious senators are claiming the first major victory for the new congressional budget control process after defeat of a \$31.2 billion weapons authorization bill.

The compromise bill was rejected 48 to 42 Friday after members of the new Senate Budget Committee complained that it exceeded the budget guidelines adopted by Congress in May.

Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., ranking Republican on the budget committee, said they were not singling out defense, but said they would lead a similar fight against a pending school lunch bill that is \$430 million in excess of the congressional budget target.

The 48-42 Senate vote had the effect of demanding a new Senate-House conference, with Senate conferees to insist upon reductions. The House accepted the \$31.2 billion bill Wednesday by a 348 to 60 margin.

Muskie said the Senate vote means "the Senate really wants the budget process to work and senators recognize that to make it work that each of us must consider the over-all (budget) as we consider support for particular programs."

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

DELIVERS PRIZE — Don DeLeeuw (right) delivers the flower wagon, a traveling trophy going to each department when it reaches the goal of 100 per cent sales of Bicentennial Decals, to Mrs. Betty Condray, RN, Director of Staff Development. Staff Development was the first department to reach the goal.

Staff Development First To Hit 100 Per Cent Goal

Staff Development at the Big Spring State Hospital became the first department to reach 100 per cent staff goal in purchasing the Bicentennial Decals being sold by the Volunteer Council, according to council chairman Don DeLeeuw.

For achieving the goal, a red, white and blue flower wagon will be on display in front of that office this week.

A combined Big Spring State Hospital resident and staff project, the flower wagon was painted to feature the 13 star American flag on one side and the current flag on the other.

The wagon will travel from department to department as each one reaches the 100 per cent goal.

Proceeds from the decals will be used for resident benefits at the state hospital.

Decals cost \$1 and can be purchased through Volunteer Services, Big Spring State Hospital.

Carr Seeking Missing Cows

Two-year-old Charolais heifers being tended by Tom Carr wandered away after getting through a hole in the fence on acreage located just off Gail and David roads northeast Big Spring sometime Friday.

Carr was looking after the stock for his son, Robert Carr. The animals each weighed close to 500 pounds.

Those with any information on the cows are being urged to contact Carr by calling 7-2316.

Our Cut Of Mixed Drinks Tax Revenue \$1,764.21

Howard County and the City of Big Spring will soon be getting their cut from taxes on mixed drinks in the city and county for the second quarter of 1975.

The County will get a check for \$1,063.56, its 15 per cent of the total county tax revenue of \$7,090.38.

The City will get \$700.65, 15 per cent of the total city tax revenue.

The tax is ten per cent of the total gross receipts, and the remaining portion of the tax goes into the state general revenue fund.

Dawson County will get \$165.06, Mitchell County, \$314.33, Colorado City, \$250.73, Scurry County, \$849.31; and Snyder, \$673.60.

'Domino Game Far More Scientific Than Bridge'

DALLAS (AP) — "Ten," shouted Royce West, slamming the small ivory domino on the table. He had an intense look in his eyes as he stared dubiously at his partner.

"Big Five's the spinner," said one opponent, "so I'll take 10 with blank five."

"Ten again," retorted West's partner, responding with a double blank.

Such are the sounds from a hot game of dominoes.

"That's just one of the ways you can set a person up if you and your partner can read each other well," said West, explaining what had just happened.

West is one of the many domino buffs trying to revive the game in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

At one time the game was widely played, but in recent years it has been confined mostly to park benches and musty old parlors.

West thinks he has found a way to inspire more persons to take up the game again. He's attempting to establish a professional domino league.

"You have sports like tennis, golf, track and football," said West, director of community development for the Fort Worth Community Action Agency. "Why not have a professional domino league?"

"Let's face it. Bone playing gets down to the grass roots of community interaction. I don't care who a person is, if he can play dominoes, well, he'll be respected by a wide spectrum of people regardless of race, age or sex," West added.

He also believes the game has educational benefits as well as social values.

"A young person who learns to play the game will inevitably learn how to count," said West, who was 14 years old when he learned to play.

Hugh Scott, owner of a local recreation parlor, thinks dominoes require more mental skill than most other games.

"This game is far more scientific than bridge," said the 67-year-old Scott. "You can tell your partner how many bids you can turn in bridge, but in dominoes all you have is the way your partner plays to tell you how to play."

Scott, who has been playing dominoes for 58 years, said he learned the game by watching others play.

"Dallas used to be the domino capital of the world," he said. "At one time this whole area was crowded with domino parlors. Even this room had more tables than it has now."

Scott said he would like to see more youths playing the game because he believes it would teach them to use their heads.

First Federal is giving a Happy Days Birthday Party.



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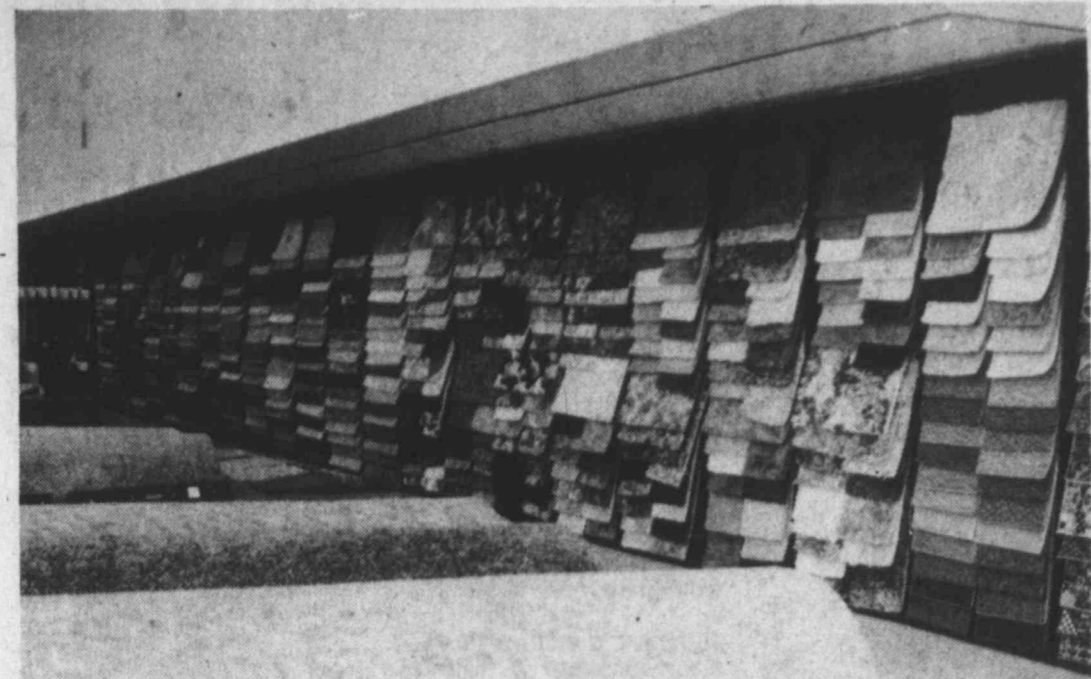
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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CARPET SAMPLES AT MOFFATT'S — Shoppers can find just about anything they want in the way of carpets by studying samples displayed on one wall at Moffatt's, located at 1009 11th Place, formerly the old Piggly-Wiggly building...

California Earthquake Is Worst In 4 1/2 Years

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — California's strongest earthquake in 4 1/2 years jolted a 200-by-300-mile area, damaging dozens of buildings and causing 10 to 15 minor injuries in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

Meanwhile, a temblor measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale rumbled through portions of five Southern California counties late Friday, but there were no reports of damage.

The latter quake was centered in the San Jacinto Mountains about 20 miles south of Palm Springs and 450 miles south of the Oroville quakes. It was felt in Los Angeles and San Diego.

One Of Five Escapees Recaptured In Texas

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Police in Amarillo, Tex., captured one of the five men who broke out of the Bernallillo County jail Friday, police said Saturday.

The quake registered 5.9 on the Richter Scale and its epicenter was about 75 miles southeast of Cold Bay, about 650 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Midland Girl Wreck Victim

MIDLAND — Tracey Rhodes, 13, Midland, was killed here Friday afternoon when she was thrown from a pickup during a two-car collision near Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cleveland Rowdies Contained End Rivalries, Leaders Urged

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Rock and bottle-throwing rowdies smashed windows and looted several stores in downtown Cleveland early today.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Francisco de Costa Gomes pleaded today with Portugal's military leaders to lay aside "personal rivalries" and end the worst crisis since the Portuguese revolution began.

delay formation of a new government scheduled to be made public today, ahead of a weekend of planned street protests by moderates opposed to Portugal's leftward turn.

ago, the president told the officers who met him at the airport: "This is the moment to forget partisan rivalries, personal rivalries and to establish a platform of understanding."

California Earthquake Is Worst In 4 1/2 Years

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — California's strongest earthquake in 4 1/2 years jolted a 200-by-300-mile area, damaging dozens of buildings and causing 10 to 15 minor injuries in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

Meanwhile, a temblor measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale rumbled through portions of five Southern California counties late Friday, but there were no reports of damage.

The latter quake was centered in the San Jacinto Mountains about 20 miles south of Palm Springs and 450 miles south of the Oroville quakes. It was felt in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Bicentennial Town Crier

Give us the benefit of your thinking on a name change for Cosden Lake. The City Commission will have the final say, but a screening group from the Big Spring-Howard County Bicentennial Commission has been asked to make recommendations.

Swim Schedule Is Released

The YMCA will begin an August schedule of recreational swims Monday, Curtis Mullins, executive vice president, said Saturday.

Receives 25-Year Service Award

M. L. (Ray) Prescott, retired Marathon Oil Company employe, recently was presented with a 25-year service pin.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School Begins Registration Monday, August 11th Kindergarten - 6th Grade for the 1975-1976 School Year

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AUTO REPAIRS SOARING Trying To Save Money By Keeping Old Car Running?

Americans trying to save money by keeping their old cars running just a little bit longer are finding that the cost of auto repairs has soared along with everything else in the past year.

The government's Consumer Price Index for auto repairs now stands at 176.2. That means it cost \$176.20 for the same repairs that cost \$100 in 1967.

cost of the parts — muffler, tail pipe, extension pipe, two clamps and four heavy-duty shocks — was just under 8 per cent more than it would have been a year earlier.

How does life look to your child?

Your child may be seeing life exactly the way it is. But she could be getting a completely distorted view and never know the difference. That's because she's never looked at life any other way. You simply can't take good vision for granted. Regular professional eye examinations are as important as routine physicals.

Ford Will Be In Dallas DALLAS (AP) — President Gerald Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are planning to address the National Federation of Republican Women convention here Sept. 12-13.

GLASSCOCK QUEEN — Pam Schwartz, center, has been named queen for the Glasscock County Agricultural Marketing Association (which sells swine) in its first contest.

Ever have an itch to trace your family tree? President Bill Steagald (7-6033) of the Genealogical Society invites one and all to sit in on meetings and learn how it's done.

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Economy Defying Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy may be proving once again that its ups and downs defy predictions by most economists, both in and out of government.

First Federal Comes Long Way In 40 Years

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring comes to its 40th birthday in robust health.

Charles Beil as President in 1974 and W. A. Moore Jr., present vice president, replaced Mr. Wasson on the Board of Directors.

Meet Staff Day Is Set

FORSAN — The Forsan Booster Club will be the host for a Meet Your School Staff program starting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 12.

NE Howard Venture Is Plugged

A Borden County outpost has had shows in the Mississippi, and a northeast Howard venture has been plugged.

I.W. Lovelady No. 1 Cara Guillian, one location north of the Strawn open in the Koonsman (Sprayberry) field 16 miles northeast of Gail, recovered 1,352 feet of oil-cut mud and 550-ft. water.

Another Glasscock County venture is Shohio No. 1 C. C. Reynolds a former Sprabery producer, which recompleted in the Dean from 8,159-272 for 125 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 810-1.

Groups working on behalf of the betterment of the schools will be asked what they feel the schools should be doing toward upgrading the quality of education.

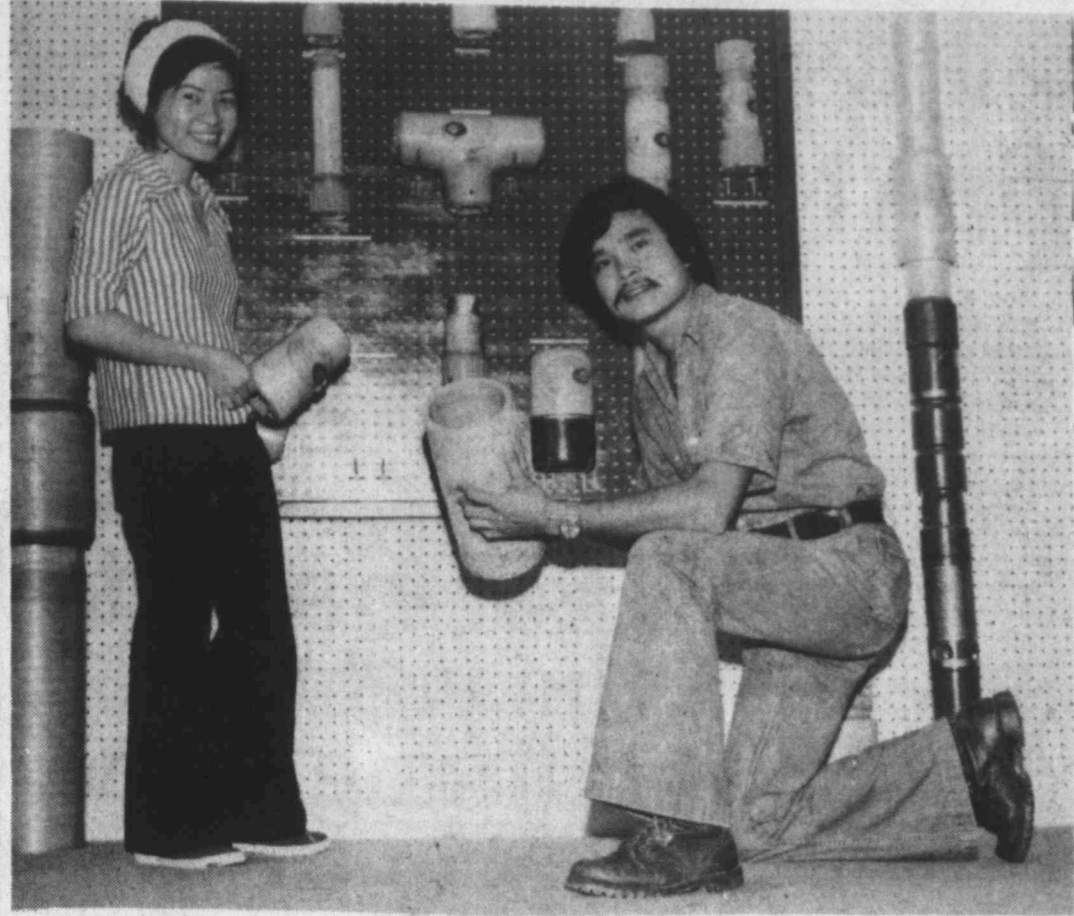
Shoplifters Pose Problems

Two pairs of shoplifters hit local food stores Friday evening, with one pair being placed under arrest and the other pair getting away with an undetermined amount of merchandise.

Cathcart Sues City Of BS

V. A. Cathcart, who owns 84 acres which was growing cotton, watermelons and corn, is suing the City of Big Spring for \$9,500 damages.

Cathcart appears to be alleging damage sustained in August 1973, but it is not clear because of a typographical mistake in the petition.



HAPPY MAKING PIPE — Tran Thi Phuong, 25, (left) and Tran Dinh Quynh, 26, are two of the 41 Vietnamese refugees who have found jobs in Big Spring.

Vietnamese Are Quick To Adjust To Life Here

By TROY BRYANT — "When we first arrived in Camp Pendleton, we were very afraid. We didn't know what to expect and we were worried," said a 25 year old former secretary for a U.S. government office in Saigon.

plant include Ly Anh Dung, 23, Big Spring's first refugee; several graduates of flight training schools at Webb AFB and Keesler AFB, Mississippi; Chau Thi Truong, another former secretary in Saigon who came here with her family less than two weeks ago; and Leo Ngoc Hung, who is using some skills learned years earlier in Vietnam.

Hung was taught the skill of operating a lathe years ago by a French instructor in Vietnam and is using those skills in his work at the Fiber Glass Systems plant.

Flower is working in the production part of the plant, but will be moved to a secretarial job, "as soon as one becomes available."

USING OLD SKILLS

Other employees at the

While at least 41 are holding down jobs, 73 South Vietnamese are attending special English classes offered by Big Spring Schools.

According to Keith Swim, program director, refugees from the ages of three to 69 are in one particular class, taught by a head start aide. "They couldn't speak a word of English," he said.

Swim said that he has never heard of a case where a refugee was made to feel not welcome.

A large portion of the refugees are still living with their sponsors, but the 3389th Flying Training Squadron at Webb AFB, commanded by Lt. Col. Stanley Hansen, solved the housing problem for the families they have sponsored.

The squadron rented a house and then spent the weekend cleaning, painting and fixing the house for the family. Another family they sponsored has also been found a house.

Hansen said that the Vietnamese appear to be happy here and that they have had no problem finding jobs.

Estimates put the local Vietnamese population at about 80, but the total is expected to near 100 in the next month or so.

Feedlot Cattle Are Increasing

The number of cattle in Texas feedlots is beginning to inch upwards again, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

This 12 per cent increase above June totals still places the number of cattle in feedlots in a good position for a year earlier.

Marketing of fed cattle from Texas feedlots totaled 689,000 during the April 1-June 30 period, down 38 per cent from marketing for the same period in 1974.

Feedlot operators also reported intentions to market 700,000 fed cattle during July through September 1975.

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FINALLY HERE — Part of the Chau family who are refugees from Vietnam are shown upon their arrival in Big Spring. Members of the family of former Webb student pilot Chau Ut Van, they are: (from right) his sister who speaks English; Chau Trung Thi, holding her son; Chau An Binh Quoc, his dad; Chau Tuy Van; his mother, Chung Tam Thi; and his nephew, Mai Quang Van. Others in the family not shown are: Mai Ba Van, another nephew; Mai Ngoc Lan Thi, a niece; and his wife, Tran Hong Hoa Thi.

Sponsors Ready Houses For Vietnam Family

Members of the 3389th Flying Training Squadron at Webb AFB have become sponsors of a dozen refugees from Vietnam. It is strictly on a voluntary basis with collections taken up when funds are needed.

All the new arrivals are members of the family of former student Chau Ut Van. Nine of them arrived two weeks ago and two have already gone to work locally with another due to start working soon.

"They should be self sufficient soon," said Lt. Col. Stanley Hanson, commander of the squadron.

"Being here gives me and my family great happiness," Ut said. He first met Colonel Hanson at Sheppard AFB, Tex., when he was in primary flying training. "He became like a father to me," Ut said. Both came to Webb and Ut was trained as an instructor pilot before returning to his homeland.

Many concerned people of the base and Big Spring have helped between 75 and 100 refugees adjust to a new homeland. The language course in English given by the Big Spring Independent School District is helping a large number make a transition. "Schooling for the children may be a problem until they learn English," said one of the 3389th members. "It would have been a problem for just one family to sponsor a group this size," said Maj. Edward A. Griffin, another squadron member. "But when all of us chip in there is no burden."

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Hiplex Project Lures Visitors

Representatives from several agencies interested in Bureau of Reclamation's Hiplex (High Plains) weather modifications research project will converge here this week.

Dr. Bernard Silverman, Denver, Colo., chief of research and development for the Bureau of Reclamation, will head the bureau's task force, which includes Lloyd Steubinger, Denver, coordinator for the Big Spring site of the three-pronged study in Texas, Kansas and Montana.

Griff Morgan, Champaign, Ill., representing the Illinois State Water Survey, will also confer here on the project, as will Bob Reggio, Austin, for the Texas Water Development Board. Both Meteorological Research Inc. of San Diego, Calif., which has been monitoring cloud seeding by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and Convergence Systems Inc. of Fort Collins, Colo., contractors for measuring equipment, will have representatives on hand for project coordination talks.

R. A. Schooling will represent the CRMWD. Besides the impressive list of personnel, there also will be on hand a small fleet of heavily equipped aircraft which will figure in the studies. The University of

Brucellosis Meet Due

Interested Texas cattle producers will have an opportunity to hear and discuss proposed changes in the state's brucellosis eradication program during a series of public meetings on the Texas High Plains in August.

Scheduled by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Animal Health Commission, the meeting will be held in Big Spring (Aug. 8 TESCO Reddy Room 10 a.m.) Lubbock, Amarillo, Canadian, and Paducah.

Twenty-four Texas counties had qualified July 1 as bovine brucellosis-free areas and 23 other counties had no known infection, according to Dr. H. O. Sibley, TAHC executive director. Current regulations do not contain provisions for protection of these clean areas, Sibley emphasized.

Proposed changes include outlining manner in which cattle can move into and from certified areas; authorizing testing of cattle prior to trade; requiring "S" branding of exposed cattle enroute to slaughter or quarantined feedlot; supplementary tests; vaccination; moving of breeding stock; handling brucellosis negative cattle.

Feeds Photos To Change Machine

DALLAS (AP) — A 19-year-old Dallas youth was given three years probation Friday for using a photocopied dollar bill to make change out of a machine.

Willie Paul Andrews pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit obligations and using paper or tokens as money.

Law clerks in federal court said the boy was apprehended when bystanders became suspicious of someone feeding dollars into a change machine for an extended length of time.

'Laughing Gas' Not Laughable

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas officials prepared Friday a city ordinance regulating the possession of nitrous oxide, commonly known as "laughing gas."

The ordinance, which is expected to be presented to the city council Monday, was proposed by Councilwoman Rose Renfro in response to the deaths of three Dallas teenagers last weekend. They were found in a car, asphyxiated by the intoxicating compressed gas.

Police said the gas has become increasingly popular with Dallas youths as a hallucinogenic.

Fem Followed; She Tells Cops

A Big Spring woman says she will file charges against a man she said followed her up to her door and started kicking it, causing about \$20 damage Friday afternoon.

She also admitted that while he was kicking the door, he was yelling, "I'm going to get the rest of my fare!"

Texans Die In Crash

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP) — A Texan and his small son were killed in the crash of their single-engine plane in a wooded area Friday.

Officials said the plane apparently came apart in flight and wreckage was scattered over a wide area. Officers said there was no sign of an explosion.

The body of the pilot, identified as George H. Vance of Kemah, Tex., was found near the cockpit, and that of his 10-year-old son was found some yards away.

THEFTS

Charles E. Hamon reported the theft of a 1966 Chevrolet, blue and black in color from 1316 Harding Friday night. It was recovered Saturday.

Mrs. Vern Vigar, 1612 Avion, reported that someone pried open the vent window on her car, and took a car stereo worth \$139 at 7:42 a.m. Damage to the window was set at \$50.

Mrs. Linda Luna, 1612 Cardinal, reported that someone pried open the vent window on her car and took a CB radio worth \$200 at 7:59 a.m. Damage to the window was \$10.

Mike Peden, Southland Apts., reported that someone broke into his car and took a CB radio worth \$125.90.

Domres Is Named MH Commissioner

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Harold Charles Domres Jr. has been named deputy state commissioner for mental health services by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

Domres is currently clinical director of the San Antonio State Hospital.

He succeeds Dr. Edwin T. Cooke who was appointed earlier to the post but was unable to take the job because of ill health.

Domres will supervise the state's eight mental hospitals.

In other action Friday the Texas Board of Mental

Sale To Benefit WT Boys Ranch

A special horse sale will be held in Brady at the Heart O' Texas Livestock Commission Company on Thursday as a special feature of the annual West Texas Boys Ranch roundup. "Things have been tight for all of us and especially charitable institutions. West Texas Boys Ranch needs your help," said Jim Prather, chairman. "You can help by donating that kid's pony you don't want to feed this winter, or any horse, mule, donkey, or colt."

All donations to West Texas Boys Ranch should be sent to the Heart O' Texas Livestock Commission Company, P.O. Box 100, Brady, Texas 79708.

Texas Boys Ranch, either cash or livestock, are tax deductible. Prather pointed out. Horses may be delivered to Brady on the day of the sale, or will be picked up in advance if you call West Texas Boys Ranch at (915) 949-1936.

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PLATTER **3.75**

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PLATTERS **10.50**

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APPLE MUGS **1.50**

DESERT ROSE **1.50**

MUGS **1.35**

ROSES **2.25**

SALAD SET **6.00**

STEAK SET **19.00**

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Lockheed Payoffs Gave Impetus To Plane Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. admits it funneled at least \$22 million to foreign government officials and political groups since 1970 to sell its airplanes abroad. The payments are under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations. Lockheed is refusing to disclose the names of those who took the payoffs, or to identify the several countries involved. Lockheed said it believes the payoffs are in line with local business practices, and that disclosure could seriously injure Lockheed, possibly prompting recall of millions of dollars in advance payments put up by foreign customers. The company said some of the payoffs were made from a secret, \$750,000 slush fund which has now been discontinued. Leftover cash has been put into the company's bank account, it said.

The disclosure came in a routine report on quarterly earnings, released Friday in Washington and Burbank, Calif. Lockheed now has about \$1.6 billion worth of orders in some 30 foreign nations for its airplanes, chiefly the L1011 TriStar jet passenger plane and the C130 cargo plane. About 12 per cent of all its sales are to foreign governments. Earlier, Lockheed had repeatedly denied making any overseas payoffs after one of its competitors, Northrop Corp., said its own bribes and questionable foreign payments were made in imitation of Lockheed's practices. Lockheed has held up its annual shareholders meeting because of the SEC probe. The company said it is now negotiating with SEC officials on the terms of a consent decree to settle an expected civil court suit charging it with failing to make sufficient disclosure to the public.

Lockheed indicated it would be hurt in its overseas sales unless it is allowed to continue making payoffs in secret. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the multinational panel, called Lockheed's payoffs "deplorable" and said new laws are needed to halt such payments, especially by arms makers. He said the subcommittee would consider sometime in September whether to force Lockheed to disclose further details of the payoff.

Wharton Fund Family Reunion Day Is Established Scheduled Next Sunday

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, today announced the establishment of a memorial fund for the late Frank P. Wharton, music therapist at the hospital. The initial contribution and request for the formation of the fund came from Wharton's brother, Keith Wharton, St. Paul, Minn. At the request of Wharton, the fund is being established to promote music and music-related therapists at the hospital, a department in which Frank Wharton served for many years. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund are to send their donations to the Frank P. Wharton Memorial Fund, Box 231, Big Spring.

Family picnics, outings, get-togethers and patriotic events will mark the eighth annual celebration of Family Reunion Day next Sunday. Family Reunion Day recognizes the family as the cornerstone of society. The observance is supported by numerous service and fraternal organizations, veterans, patriotic, youth and religious groups to dramatize the family as the keystone of strength and morality in our nation. In 1968 President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Family Reunion Day. He said: "I urge all people to support those actions that will strengthen the family, and to celebrate this day with such ceremonies as will re-emphasize our continuing belief that the family life is the highest and most enduring product of our civilization." Family Reunion Day was originated by Kiwanis International and Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Freedoms Foundation's president, Reed Harris, stressed the importance of the family in America today.

great-grandparents; everybody in the family getting together for at least part of the day; family worship together in the manner of their choice; renewing contact with family members in other parts of the state or country by phone or mail.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patty Peugh, to Kenneth Schuelke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuelke, Ackerly, Sept. 6, at First Baptist Church, Ackerly, Texas.

Isn't Getting Much Of Ride

DALLAS (AP) — New dial-a-bus service offered by the Dallas Transit System in the north part of the city isn't getting much of a ride. DTS official Jerry Johnson said Thursday only 27 persons a day are asking to be picked up by the taxi-like doorstep minibuses, which started operating July 7.

Step To Speed Rail Service

DALLAS (AP) — Track improvements at a cost of \$1.8 million between Temple and Taylor have been approved by Amtrak directors in a step to speed rail service from Dallas to Laredo.

Home Furnishings and Appliance Sale SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

\$50 to \$100 off all sofas

Country looks, classics, contemporary styles in great fabrics—velvets, olefins, vinyls in textury tweeds, plaids, primitive, country prints. Custom detailing, all lengths, some sectionals. Now \$50 to \$100 off regular prices.

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FINALS PLANS for this week's entertainment in Comanche Trail Park are perused by these members of the Starlight Specials Committee, Mrs. Dan Allen, Mrs. Jerry Grimes and Mrs. Larson Lloyd. The annual event has

been held annually in the amphitheatre for several years, spotlighting local talent. Several organizations and numerous individuals assist with the arrangements.



POPULAR PERFORMERS during the Starlight Specials are the many talented "country-western" musicians who donate their time every year. Their type of tunes seems just right for a summer night in the park, so a large crowd is

expected when they appear Aug. 7 for Western Night. Among the numerous performers will be, from left, Melody Dabney, Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, Howard Dodd, Joe Dunn, Bill Horton and Gene Madry.

Beginning Tonight — "Starlight Specials"

By JO BRIGHT

Soft summer nights seem made for music and, for several years, Big Spring's Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a popular entertainment event which has become known as the Starlight Specials.

This year, there will be three programs, beginning this evening with Gospel Night which is under the direction of Frank Wentz.

Opening the program will be a 10-minute patriotic prelude with Jerry Oliphant and Diane Oliphant of East Fourth Baptist Church as organist and pianist. Following the fanfare, "God of Our Fathers", by a trumpet trio from the Big Spring High School Band, Boy Scout Troop 1776 from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will serve as color guard and lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner. The troop leader is Austin Ferguson. The invocation will be by the Rev. William Fleming, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

The welcome will be extended by Mrs. Margaret Lloyd of the Starlight Special Committee. Other members of the committee are Joe Dunn, chairman; Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Mrs. Janelle Davis, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Dan Allen, Mrs. Jerry Grimes, Ron Mercer, Mrs. Lydia Molina and Wentz.

Listed as a special feature of the program is a Bicentennial composition written by Paul Warren and presented by the East Fourth Baptist Church Youth and Adult Choir directed by Jerry Newman. Warren will be honored with a Bicentennial Certificate for his contribution to the city's Bicentennial celebration.

Climaxing tonight's program will be a mass choir singing "America the Beautiful" directed by Wentz and assisted by Suzanne Haney.

Participating church choirs will be from St. Paul's Presbyterian, Berea Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, Crestview Baptist, College Baptist, First Assembly of God, Hillcrest Baptist, First Church of God, Trinity Baptist and St. Paul's Lutheran as well as the Couples Class Choir of First United Methodist Church. Directing or having solo parts are Barbara Dirks, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tadscott, David Scott, Shirley Ryals, Delbert Hutchins, Cliff Chapman and the Rev. Homer Hess.

Programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. all three nights.

The Tuesday evening Fietsa Night will be directed by Mrs. Molina, and Thursday's Western Night will be under the direction of Dunn. Participants in these programs will be announced prior to the event.

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Join The "Cut-Ups" And Get A Budget Bonus!

By PAT MILLER

Money is not passed out on the streets, but it is passed out in the newspaper. This paper money is not negotiable for cash, yet can add up to discounts for the price-conscious consumer.

The key to this is price cutting coupons—a certain money saver available to all.

A scissor-wielding shopper can cut out coupons with savings from pennies to dollars at local grocery stores, restaurants, discount houses and national food and drug manufacturers.

During the month of July, a total of \$66.74 worth of coupons was offered to the consumer by advertisers in the Herald. That is, if every coupon were clipped, the shopper would save this amount.

Coupons printed in the Herald are up to 25 to 30 per cent over last year. "Put a coupon in the paper and the advertiser knows what is doing the job" commented Oliver Cofer, Herald advertising director. Cofer maintains that coupons serve as a volume sales check for the advertiser and stimulate stockage of the item in stores.

The Pizza Inn reported having 1,522 coupons redeemed to them in the month of July. A maximum of redemption in one night, usually on the weekend, would be 100. "People are coupon crazy" said Wayne

Murphy, Pizza Inn manager. He feels that personal service and quality food with the coupon as an advertising medium is the winning combination. "A good manager will use advertising to his benefit."

National surveys conducted last year by the Super Market Institute found that three out of every five shoppers utilized coupons—an overall increase of 10 per cent over the previous year. The trend of the current year has been a 28 per cent increase of redemption over last year.

On the national and local level of advertising, more coupons and people cashing in on coupons has occurred. The current economic situation has been blamed by store managers for shoppers using coupons at a greater rate and redeeming them as soon as they are issued.

The most widely-redeemed coupons are coffee and soap products, according to an advertising director of a grocery store chain. Coupons redeemed at that chain however, were down from the previous year when coffee manufacturers published coupons in more than half of the papers during a 26-week survey. Coffee coupons have not appeared as frequently this year.

Depending on the products and the store, coupons are used to introduce new items to the consumer and stimulate business. Manufacturers feel that this is the only way to

get people to switch products raking in discounts.

Some coupons traditionally bring people into stores. "They don't sit around with coupons like they used to," said a store manager. "Especially with the economy like it is, people always liked to get something for nothing."

Apparently coupons as an advertising medium are here to stay. An average of \$50 worth of coupons are turned into local discount and grocery stores each week. "We like for our customers to have coupons" remarked Gary Stolz, Foodway grocery store manager. He said he believed in anything that would save the customer money, the coupon increased the sales of product: in the store and the future for coupons looks bright.

Coupons within a store's ad generate large and immediate responses to the featured item and merchandise not advertised. Stores will not reveal specific results of their coupons ad campaign (giving other businesses a competitive edge), but one representative of a local "five and dime" store disclosed that they collect more than 200 coupons daily on each designated item.

One restaurant owner has found after weeks of research that people continue to redeem coupons. He said that "Coupons are the name of the game in advertising. People will do anything for coupons."

Home Setting For Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Madry, 2402 Marcy Drive, was the setting Friday afternoon for the wedding of their daughter, Vonda Lee, to Steven Mark Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart, Gail Route.

The officiating minister was the Rev. W. R. Flemming of First United Methodist Church.

After a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will reside at 204 Gregg. Lockhart, a graduate of Borden County High School, is employed by Pollard Chevrolet. His bride attends Big Spring High School.

A reception was held in the home, immediately after the ceremony, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Ray, Miss Lisa Hunnicutt and Miss Leslie Hunnicutt, the latter two of Channing. An arrangement of pink flowers centered a table

covered with a pink cloth overlaid with creme-colored lace, and the appointments were of silver and crystal.

The bride was attired in a street-length white knit dress; the square neckline and short, puffed sleeves enhanced with white lace daisies. The fitted waistline was marked by a soft belt which tied at the side. The dress was adorned with a pink floral corsage.

The bride's sister, Miss Paula Madry, wore a similar corsage and was attired in a pink, floral print dress designed similar to that of the bride.

The best man was Tommy Don Lockhart, brother of the bridegroom.

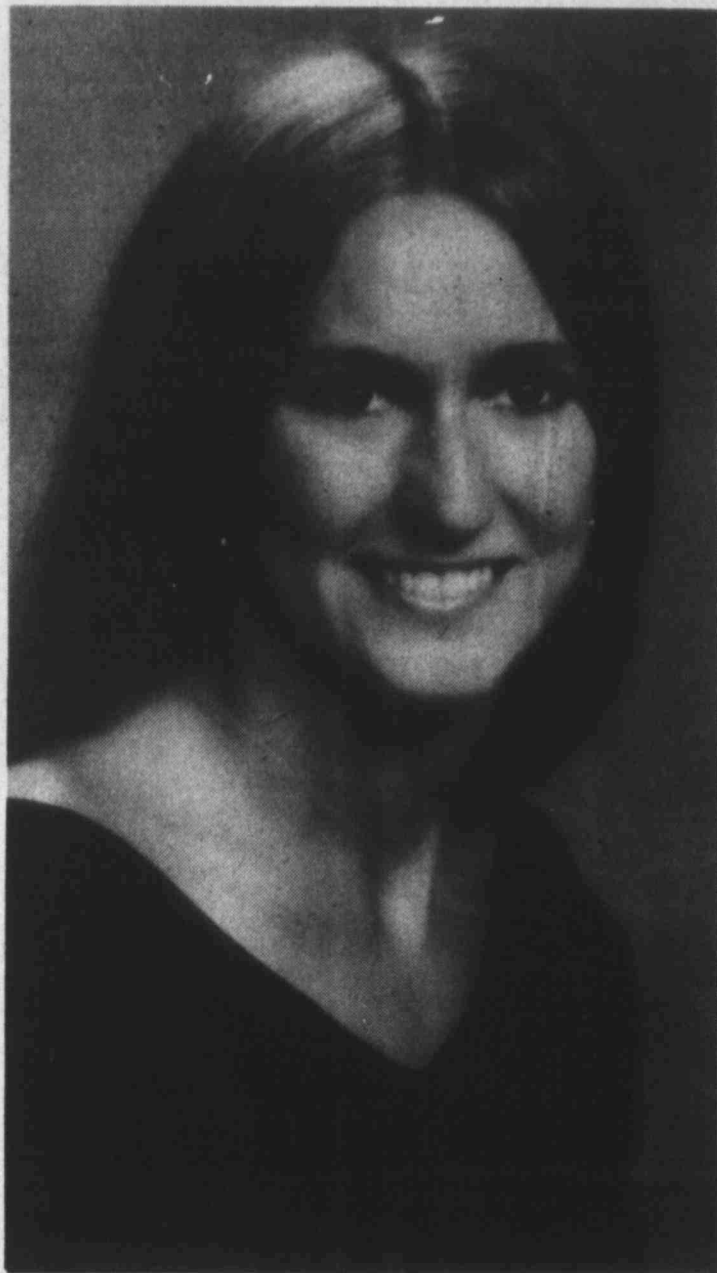
Relatives from out of town who were guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb of Post, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Powell, Lubbock brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Bobby Maus and Mrs. Mark Harrison, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Bill Oliver, Temple; and Mrs. Bill Madry, Midland.

For the wedding, the bride was attired in a traditional style gown with a silk organza and Venise lace overlaying the empire bodice. The portrait neckline and long, full sleeves were enhanced with scroll pattern lace. An A-line skirt and train were decorated with lace motifs and ended in a ruffled flounce banded with lace. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell from a Camelot headpiece fashioned of identical lace, and she carried a cascade of white organdy roses, gypsophila, greenery and white satin streamers.

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Larry Kinard Jr. of Lubbock served as best man, and the groomsmen were David Matthews, Plainview; Bobby Jean Maines, Lubbock; and Wayne Morris, Austin. Allen Price of Midland and James Wakins, Big Spring, were the ushers.



MRS. STEVEN MARK LOCKHART

Ceremony Performed Saturday In Midland

A church choir performed nuptial selections Saturday evening when the wedding of Miss Terri Ann Compton and Dean Clayton Brooks was held in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Mrs. Roger Hudgins was soloist.

The rite was performed by Bill Walker, minister.

The bride, an honor graduate of Texas Tech University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Compton, Midland. She is presently the home economics teacher in Hale Center. The bridegroom, who is studying mechanical engineering at TTU, is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Brook, Coahoma.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Hale Center. Prior to leaving on the trip, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Refreshments were served by Miss Debbie Russell, Arlington; Miss Pat Galbraith, Arlington; Miss Meg Orwig, San Antonio; Mrs. Rusty Morrison, Houston; and Mrs. Mike

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Colorful Melba

Easy and colorful Peach Melba press a pint of raspberry sherbert into a 6-cup ring mold; top with vanilla ice cream. Freeze until firm. To serve, unmold and fill center with canned cling peach slices drizzled with raspberry syrup.

STORK CLUB

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Del Bosque, 1309 Utah, a girl, Esmeralda, at 8:43 a.m., July 25, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Berset, 1224 1/2 E. 16th, a boy Brian Paul, at 3:15 p.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruban Ruiz, Box 302, Rt. 3, Snyder, a girl, Felicia Renee, at 5:55 p.m., July 25, weighing 9 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. McCullough, 63A Chanute, a girl, Kelsey Corrine, at 10:55 a.m., July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson, 421 Hillside, a girl, Jessica Dee, at 1:39 p.m., July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Garrard, 507 E. 6th, a boy, Dannie Lee, at 7:52 a.m., July 28, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stoeber, 55A Chanute, a girl, Elizabeth Blackwell, at 9:48 a.m., July 28, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Herstek Jr., 220A Langley, a boy, William Matthew, at 11:53 a.m., July 28, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lykens, 800 Marcy, a girl, Michelle, at 9:49 a.m., July 29, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baucham, Southland Apts., No. 5, a girl, Jacqueline Yvette, at 5:46 p.m., July 29, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trevey, 3750 Dalton, Snyder, a girl, Jennifer Ann, at 9:14 p.m., July 29, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Hernandez, Box 453, Stanton, a boy, David Noel, at 3:28 p.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Allan Sobotka, Southland Apts., Bldg. 33, a girl, Shannon Lee, at 4:58 p.m., July 31, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gene Thornhill, Rt. 2, Box 38, a boy, Ronald Gene, at 8:19 p.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Solomon, 1802 Wallace, a boy, Jason David, at 4:36 a.m., Aug. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schraeder, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a boy, Derek William, at 5:25 p.m., July 25, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Valbuena, 910 W. 8th St., a boy, Raymon, at 4 p.m., July 28, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Nieto, Rt. 2, Box 60A, a girl, Linda Eva, at 10:45 a.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Fruit Parfait

Drizzle drained canned fruit cocktail with orange juice concentrate and chill. Layer the gay assortment of fruit with vanilla ice cream in tall parfait glasses for an easy-to-do but glamorous dessert.

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The wedding of Miss Brenda Sue Tynes to Sammy Joe Johnson was solemnized Saturday evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fisher Tynes, 900 Lancaster, with the Rev. Lee Butler officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Fisher Tynes.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lerla Johnson, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

Carrying a bouquet of daisies and gypsophila, the bride was attired in a candlelight gown of polyester organza in empire design. Venise lace accented the square neckline and short puff sleeves, while satin ribbon trimmed the fitted waistline. She wore a white garden hat embellished with daisies.

The maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Cannon, who was attired in an empire

gown of yellow and orange print on a cream background styled with sleeveless bodice. She carried a natural basket filled with yellow daisies.

Serving as best man was Dale Griffith of Forsan. Jennifer Baucum was the flower girl, and the ring bearer was Michael Porch.

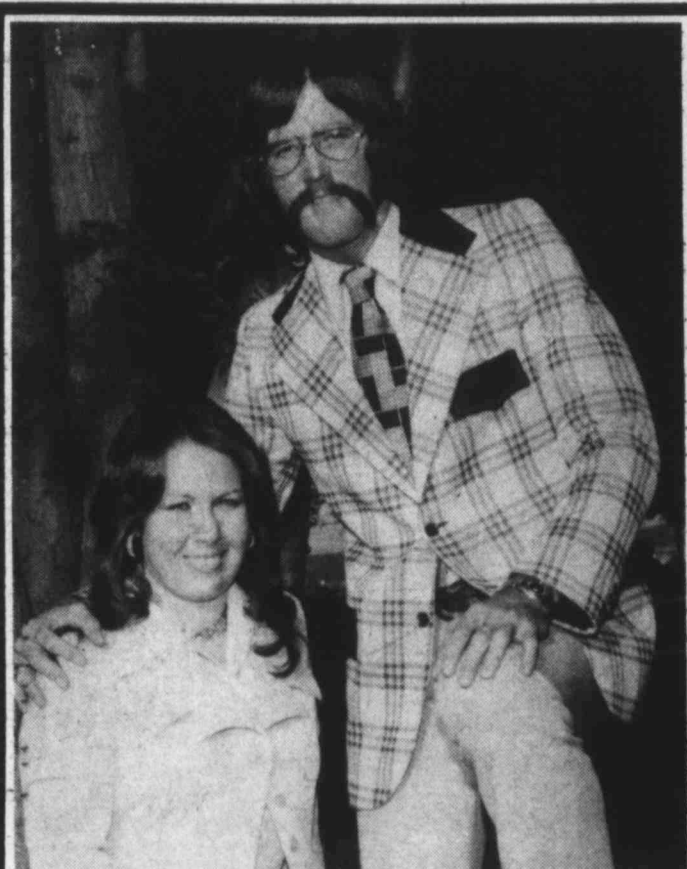
The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College. She is employed at C. R. Anthony's Johnson attended Forsan High School and is employed by Bill Hanson Trucking Co. The couple will reside at 110 Eleventh Place.

Prior to leaving on a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple was honored with a reception in the home. The table was laid with a white crocheted cloth centered with an arrangement of candles and yellow daisies. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Jimmy Hopper, Mrs. Charles Porch and Miss Karen Hamm. Miss Brenda Wilkerson registered guests.

Relatives attending from out-of-town included Mrs. Patsy Henry, Hobbs, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stansel, Dallas.

NUPTIALS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Box 351, Coahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Ann, to Stephen D. Foster. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster, Vincent Rt., Coahoma. The couple will be married Sept. 13.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Thomas wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Teresa and Randy. The ceremony will be September 12 at the Church of the Nazarene.

LVNA To Hear Dr. R. Cohorn

Dr. Ron Cohorn, a psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening for a meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom at Malone-Hogan Hospital Inc., and all LVNs in the area are invited to attend.

Dr. Cohorn's topic will be "Personal Relationships and Emotional Maturity".

For Spaghetti

If you're a spaghetti lover you'll appreciate this nifty tip from Dolores Farris of Downers Grove, Ill.: to keep spaghetti from sticking together while it cooks, add some vegetable oil to the cooking water.



MRS. SAMMY JOE JOHNSON

Learns Cake Decorating

The Howard County Young Homemakers met Thursday evening at Coahoma High School with Mrs. Max Nichols, president.

presiding. Mrs. Kay Shaw presented a program on cake decorating. She gave tips on properly icing the cake and making icing with which to form flowers. The next meeting will be

Aug. 28 at CHS.

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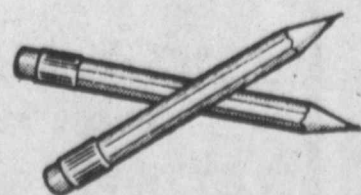
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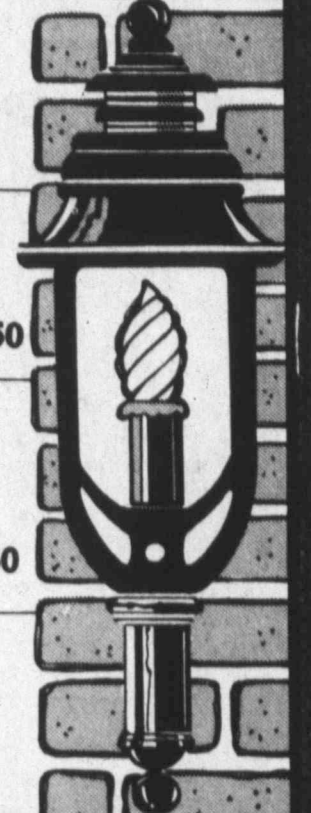
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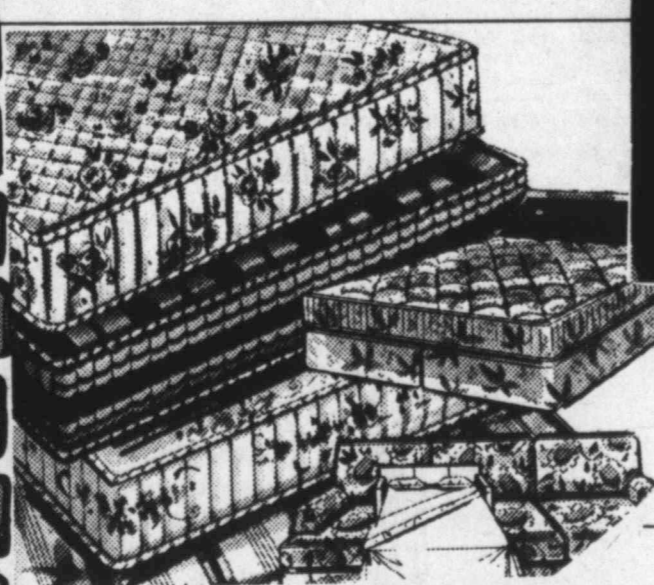
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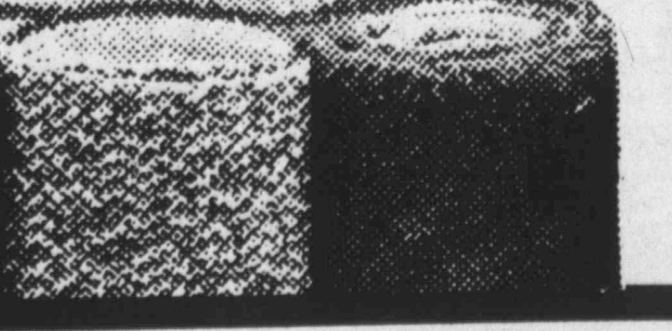
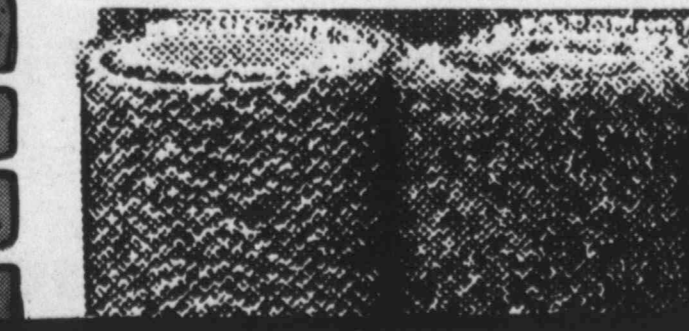
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Wedding Ceremony Held Friday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Carroll are on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. following their wedding Friday evening in the Hillcrest Baptist Church. The nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. Collins Moore, with Mrs. Murry Vise as pianist, as the couple stood before an altar centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers flanked by candelabra entwined with greenery.

Mrs. Carroll is the former Pamela Kay Holtorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Dyer, 1701 Alyford. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Carroll, also a BSHS graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carroll, 1400 Tucson. He is an engineer for the Texas and Pacific

Railway. Upon returning from Ruidoso, the newlyweds will reside at 1400 Tucson.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of orchid print chiffon over orchid taffeta designed with sheer, puffed sleeves and scooped neckline edged with a soft ruffle. Orchid satin ribbon encircled the waistline of the gown and trimmed her matching garden hat. Her bouquet featured pale green gladioli blossoms and yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Ms. Virginia Hogue was the bride's honor attendant, and she wore a long knit dress, in pink, styled with scooped neckline, puffed sleeves and pink flowered sash. Orchid ribbon adorned her pink garden hat, and she carried a basket of variegated

pink carnations. David Zellars served as best man, and ushers were Rocky Dyer and Ricky Dyer, brothers of the bride. Toya Hodnett of Odessa, dressed similar to the other attendants, was the flower girl, and the bride's son, Kyle Holtorf, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Roy Spivey, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests at a reception held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Doug Bankhead, Mrs. Gary Phillips, Ms. Sandi Neece and Mrs. Billie Miller from a table laid with tulle over white linen. The centerpiece was a basket arranged with pink carnations, and appointments were of crystal and silver.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Pickett, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardin, Fort Worth; Miss Malinda Hogue and Douglas Hogue, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Don Holtorf and sons, Kent and Kurt, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grimes, Lubbock.



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Cohostesses were Mrs. Melvin Gibbs, Mrs. Walter Trim, Mrs. E. H. Robertson, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Max Moore, Mrs. Hervey Perry, Mrs. Willis Burchett and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry.

Attired in a floor-length green dress, the honoree was presented a matching carnation corsage. Yellow carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Lewis Collins, and the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henry Dillingham, and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Perwit of Pecos.

Crystal and silver appointments accented a table covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of candles and daisies. Serving were Miss Vicki Robertson, Miss Sally Jones and Miss Lana Perry. Miss Lea Kay Moore registered guests.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 23 in Wesley United Methodist Church.



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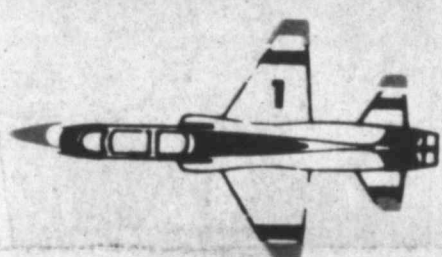


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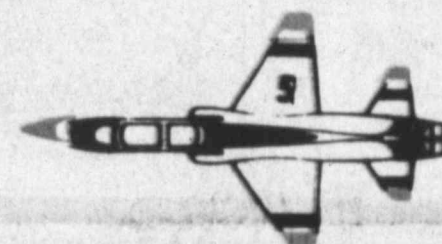
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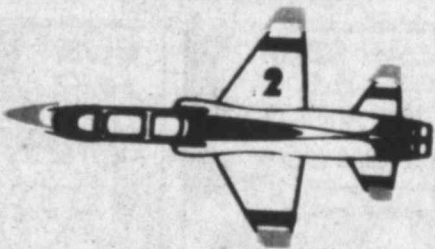


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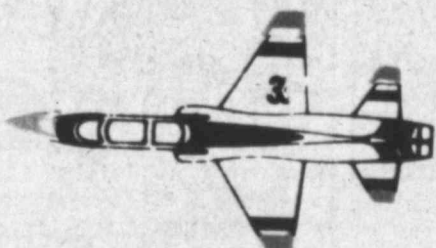
MAJOR CHRIS PATTERAKIS
Commander / Leader

Major Chris Patterakis, Modesto, California, flew left wing with the Thunderbirds in 1966-1967. He was commissioned through the Aviation Cadet Program and flew the F-86 with the California Air National Guard. He then returned to active duty and flew the T-38. Chris next served in Southeast Asia and instructed at the F-4 Fighter Weapons School and conducted F-4E advanced systems Operational Test and Evaluation. Prior to returning to the Thunderbirds, Chris was assigned as Project Officer for the F-5E the F-15, TAC's newest fighter. He has accrued more than 4,300 flying hours in jet aircraft.



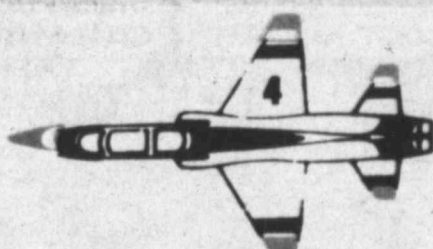
CAPTAIN GIL MOOK
Left Wing

Captain Gil Mook, Charlestown, Rhode Island, graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. Following pilot training at Craig AFB, Alabama, he was assigned to the F-111A aircraft. Gil's next assignment was a combat tour in the F-100. Returning from Southeast Asia, he flew the ATD at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona. Prior to reporting to the Thunderbirds in September 1973, Gil was serving a second combat tour. In addition to the aircraft above, he has flown the F-4. He has 2,400 flying hours in jet fighters.



CAPTAIN STEVE MISH
Right Wing

Raised in an Air Force family, Captain Steve Mish calls Fishersville, Virginia, home. He is a 1968 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering. After earning his pilot wings and receiving advanced fighter training, Steve flew 243 missions in Southeast Asia accruing 316 combat flying hours. During his Air Force career, he has accumulated more than 1,800 hours of flying time in jet aircraft. Steve's assignments have taken him to Colorado, Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Nevada.



CAPTAIN DOUG ROACH
Slot

From Romulus, Michigan, Captain Doug Roach is a 1964 graduate of the University of Michigan. Initially assigned to the Thunderbirds in January 1973 as the logistics officer, Doug moved to the right wing for the 1974 show season. Previous assignments have included tours of duty in Europe and Asia. During his 26 month tour of duty in Southeast Asia, he flew over 600 combat missions. He performed duties as an instructor pilot, flight examiner, and officer-in-charge of the "Wolf" Forward Air Controllers. Doug has a career total of more than 3,600 hours of jet aircraft flying time.



CAPTAIN JIM SIMONS
Solo

A native Montanan, Captain Jim Simons was raised on a ranch near the small community of Grass Range. He graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1969 with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering and entered pilot training one month later. Since earning his pilot wings in 1970, Jim has flown the F-4E and F-105, and has served in Europe, the Pacific, and the United States. With more than 1,000 sorties in jet fighter/trainer aircraft, he was working as a Fighter Weapons School instructor before joining the Thunderbirds in November 1974.



CAPTAIN LLOYD NEWTON
Narrator

Captain Lloyd Newton, is from Ridgeland, South Carolina. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Tennessee State University and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. After completing flight school at Williams AFB, Arizona, Lloyd was assigned to George AFB, California, where he flew the F-4 Phantom. During a tour of duty in Southeast Asia, he flew 269 combat missions. Lloyd has some 1,800 hours of jet fighter time. He came to the Thunderbirds after serving at Luke AFB, Arizona, as an instructor in the F-4.

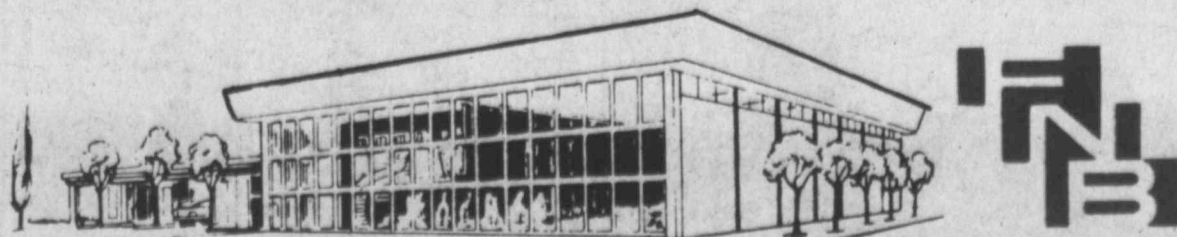


MAJOR RAY WHITE
Logistics Officer

From Dallas, Texas, Major Ray White is a graduate of Southern Methodist University with a Bachelor's degree in Business. Ray is a distinguished graduate of the Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Receiving his wings at Reese AFB, Texas, he was first assigned duty as a T-38 instructor pilot. Ray was then assigned to fly the F-4E Phantom at Homestead AFB, Florida, and later had a combat tour as an F4-E flight commander at DaNang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam. With more than 2,850 hours of flying time in jet fighters, Ray supervises the Thunderbird maintenance activities and personnel.

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- 11 a.m. — Arrival of the Thunderbirds.
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- 1 p.m. — Start of air show activities.
- 1:30 p.m. — "Band of the West" concert.
- 2:30 p.m. — Start of Thunderbird activities.
- 3 p.m. — Thunderbird demonstration.
- 3:45 p.m. — Thunderbird demonstration.
- 3:45 p.m. — Thunderbird autograph session.
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DENNIS THE MENACE



HE'S WAITIN' FOR THAT CAT THAT COMES ON IN A MINUTE... THEY DON'T GET ALONG TOO GOOD.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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LINGS **GORFTO**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: GOING VALET BLAZER CONVEX

Answers: Changing a boot is not allowed—"TABOO"

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TOPPIX



"Steal gold."



HEY, ARE YOU INSINUATING THAT I HELP MY CHICKENS INTO YOUR GARDEN? EXACTLY! AND I'M DING DANG TIED OF THEM LIVING OFF MY TOMATOES.



TWO OF MY PULLETS ARE MISSING. YOU TRAPPED 'EM! ARE YOU CALLING ME A CHICKEN THIEF? WHAT'S MORE -- SPUT SPUT! -- LUVLIS, COME OUT HERE AN' HANDLE THIS CHICKEN THIEF AFORE I GITS MAD AN' LETS HIM HAVE IT. COMIN', BABY.



COME IN, PIPPA! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS EVENING! I, TOO, MRS. WORTH! FRANKLY, I'VE HAD A RATHER LONESOME DAY!



ON MY PREVIOUS VISITS MY FATHER AND I DID ALL SORTS OF FUN THINGS TOGETHER! BUT THIS TIME, HE... ONE SHOULDN'T CRITICIZE ONE'S PARENTS, BUT PAPA HAS CHANGED! -- AND I -- I FEEL ALMOST LIKE -- AN INTRUDER IN HIS LIFE!



YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU HAVE THE WEIGHT OF THE WORLD ON YOUR SHOULDERS, VALERIE!



I JUST RECEIVED SOME DISTURBING NEWS / INVESTIGATORS SUSPECT THAT THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SABOTAGE IN THE CRASH OF MY HUSBAND'S PLANE!



NOTICE THAT GIRL ON THE END? -- HOW KIN AH HELP IT? -- SHE HAIN'T TRYIN' TO HIDE NOTHIN' FUM US --



GIVE HER THAT NOTE!! ?? -- PORE FATSON! -- IF HE DRAPPED 2 OR 3 HUNDRED POUNDS HED BE MORE DASHIN'!



HERE YOU ARE -- SOFT DRINK, TWO HOT DOGS, AND THREE BAGS OF PEANUTS



THAT WILL BE THREE DOLLARS EVEN

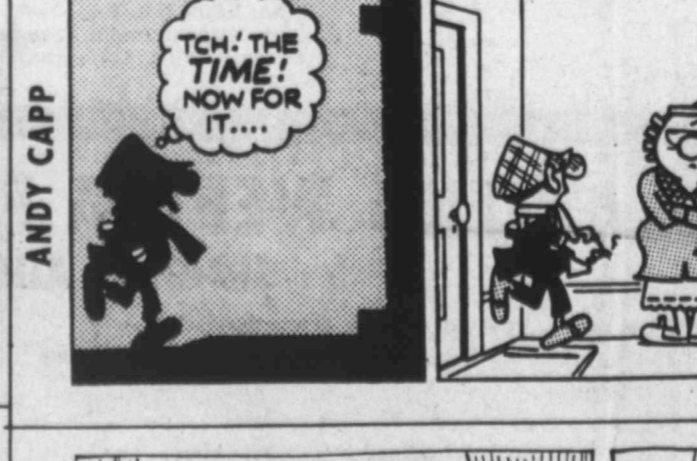
WHEN HE'S WATCHING A BALL GAME I CAN NAIL HIM EVERY THREE INNINGS!



AMAZING! MODERN SCIENCE HAS COME UP WITH ANOTHER MIRACLE



NOW WHAT? SARGE FOUND AN AIR FRESHENER WITH A DELICATESSEN SCENT



TCH! THE TIME! NOW FOR IT...



THEY'VE DEVELOPED THE ART OF SAYIN' NOTHIN' IN A WAY THAT LEAVE'S NOTHIN' UNSAID!



DO YOU HAVE A POTION THAT WILL CHANGE MY PERSONALITY?



HOW MUCH IS IT? SURE... WAIT HERE

EIGHT BUCKS A FIFTH

PEANUTS



WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I CAN PROVE THAT ALL OF BEETHOVEN'S MUSIC WAS WRITTEN BY HIS MOTHER?



THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

YOU HATE WOMEN, DON'T YOU?

DICK TRACY



I NEVER COME UP HERE, ROCKS ARE TOO HARD TO CLIMB OVER.



IF I TOLD YOU YOUR OLD STONE BUDDY MAY FIGURE IN A MURDER, WOULD YOU BE SURPRISED?

I SURE WOULD, BUT WHO GOT KILLED? MAYBE YOU CAN MAKE HIM TALK, EH?

B.C.



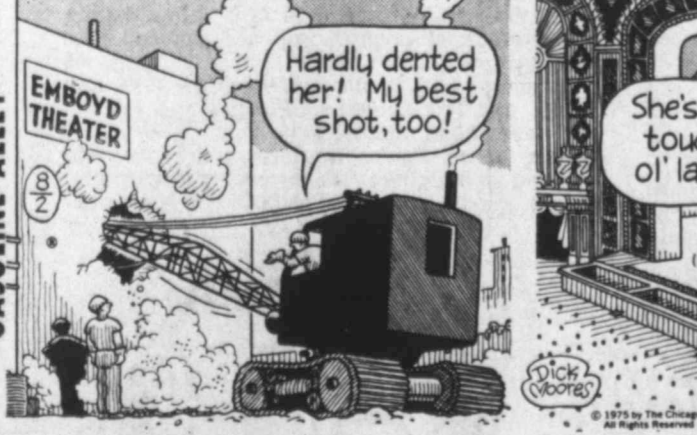
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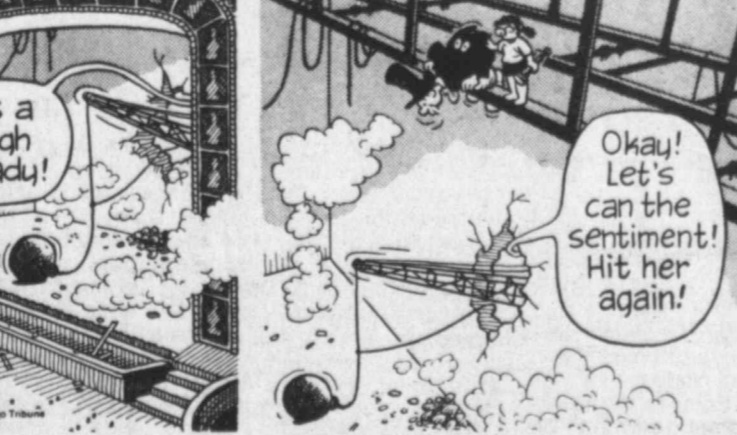
WHO DECIDED THAT? I'M NOT SURE.

GOOD LORD... I COULD BE RECALLED BY ADAM.

GASOLINE ALLEY



Hardly dented her! My best shot, too!



She's a tough ol' lady!

Okay! Let's can the sentiment! Hit her again!

RICK O'SHAY



THANK YOU FOR THE SUPPER, MRS. O'SHAY. MY MOTHER'S PEOPLE WOULD CAL' IT GA-RUSH-DE ANIK... A BOUNTIFUL FEAST!



HE SEEMS TO BE A FINE YOUNG MAN, RICK... I LIKE HIM.

ME TOO HONEY. I THINK HELL BE A GOOD DEPLITY.

HE'S WALKED A HARD FOG, WITH ONE FOOT IN THE INDIAN WORLD AN' ONE IN THE WHITE MAN'S..

...BUT I THINK HE'S LEARNIN' THERE'S JUST ONE WORLD, AN' IT'S UP TO US ALL TO MAKE IT BETTER.

SNUFFY SMITH



THAT HUSBAND OF YOR'N TREATS YE LIKE A DADBURN DOG. LOWEEZY-- WHAT HE NEEDS IS A TASTE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE!!



THAT'S ALL HE'S HAD FER THUTTY YEARS



DO YOU HAVE A POTION THAT WILL CHANGE MY PERSONALITY?



HOW MUCH IS IT? SURE... WAIT HERE

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GIRLS WENT WILD 'Shake It One Time For Me': Jerry Lee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis used to have long, curly, blond locks that hung eight inches over his forehead and every time he would get to rocking at the piano, the girls went wild.

"Shake it one time for Jerry Lee," he used to shout. And most times they would accommodate. "Shake it one time for me."

He was a piano-pumping sensation of Ferriday, La., just about the time old-style rock 'n' roll was getting an American foothold.

Today, four wives and a score of storms and heart-breaks later, Jerry Lee is still a-rocking in almost the same fashion, maybe a little bit more subdued.

The only difference is the obvious absence of the golden hair and the upright piano.

Instead, the brown, curly hair is short, and the beating now takes place on an electric piano half the size of the old Steinway.

"I've beat a flock of pianos to pieces," says Lewis. "That's why I've gone to the electric. It's easier to work with and you can get a lot more sound out of it."

Lewis, 39, is now accompanied by a six-man band and his sister, Linda Gail. After 17 years, his cocky gestures still include retrieving a black comb from his pants pocket and running it through his hair a couple of times.

"I reckon you could refer to me as a revolutionary," Lewis says. "I've tried and done it all."

"But remember, I haven't changed my style in all those years. I find no difference in the music I do now and what I did then."

Lewis discounts criticism that he switched back and forth between country and rock.

"I never did neither," he says. "My first records had one side rock, the other country."

"Remember 'Great Balls of Fire.' The other side was 'You Win Again.' 'High School Confidential' had 'Fools Like Me' on the back."

Lewis says he appreciates both country music and up-tempo. While pounding the piano on stage, he shouts at the audience. "Just remember that it's me, baby. I'm the rockin' Jerry Lee."



READY TO FLY — Kathi Ann (left) and sister Terri Spannaus try out a T-38 jet at Webb Air Force Base. Like the public today, the girls got a closer look at the Base.

Webb is holding a Bicentennial Open House from noon until 5 p.m. today. They are the daughters of Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus.

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As a gift to the French King, the Sultan sends six of his best horses. Sham is chosen to go and Agba, the boy groom, goes along.

Once in France, bad luck befalls them. The King refused the gift and series of cruel and indifferent masters own Sham until he and Agba end up in England.

Here a rich man recognized the true greatness of Sham and Sham's colts become a new breed of thoroughbred racers.

Marguerite Henry's books are superb because she portrays her horses so realistically. Mrs. Henry carefully researches every book she writes and many books are based on her own experience as a horse owner.

Young horse lovers will enjoy books by C. W. Anderson. The drawings are excellent and the stories are

simply written.

"Phantom" is a big wild horse. No one can handle him except Sally, whose patience and understanding calms him. Phantom becomes a jumper and can clear fences that no horse ever has before.

Also written by Anderson are "A Filly for Joan" and "High Courage."

One of the new books about horses is "Gentle Like a Cyclone" by Phyllis Fenner. This is a collection of horse stories. It includes stories about brave deeds by horses and about the friendship of horse and rider.

In one story called "Blood Royal", a forest ranger who has broken his ankles is trapped in a circle of fire with his horse. The lives of both now depend on the horse. The horse overcomes

his instinctive fear of smoke and fire and plunges through the wall of flames, saving himself and his master.

Many other horse books can be found at the Howard County Library, including "Black Beauty" by Ann Sewell and "The Black Stallion" series by Walter Farley.

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Mongrel Leads Deer, Dinosaur

A perky mongrel has been locking heads with a durable animated deer and a runaway dinosaur in an epic war for box office supremacy among G-rated films.

"Benji," the feisty canine wearing the colors of Mulberry Square Productions, Dallas, has been outgrossing two Walt Disney movies.

The dog show has done better than either current reissue, "Bambi", or first-run "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing."

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TWO FOR ONE



A DONATION FOR CLUBS
Boys Club's Bert Andries gets check from Ray Weir

Boys' Club Realized \$500 From Motocross

The Boys Club got \$500 from the July 4 Firecracker Motocross here, and the Hi-Noon Optimist Club got high praises for sponsoring the ambitious event.

Although the club barely broke even on the holiday races, Ray Weir, chairman of the motocross for the Optimists, presented Bert Andries, Boys Club director, with a check for \$500. This will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the club.

New Building Meeting Site

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District board will meet here 10 a.m. Thursday. It will be the first meeting of the board in the new headquarters building at 400 E. 24th. One of the items on the agenda is a final report of the building committee on the project. O. H. Ivie, general manager, also will report on the first six-months of the calendar-fiscal year operations.

CC Directors Meet Aug. 11

The board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, Aug. 11, at 12 noon at the Rip Griffin Big Spring Truck Terminal Restaurant.

Shell Dividend

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. directors declared Thursday a regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 26 to shareholders of record Sept. 19.

development panel, the event was widely publicized in the area and resulted in good attendance, particularly by local people. Two other regional events, not announced at the time the Big Spring motocross was planned, drained off a number of pro riders, but the good attendance helped offset this.

"We succeeded in our aim of publicizing Big Spring," said Weir, "and we decided to make good on helping the Boys Club, too."

Said the Gulf Coast Motorcycle News correspondent in his report of the event here: "It was the first race we've ever attended that finished both days and the playoff was fast and everyone left early and happy. The purse was one of the largest ever offered in West Texas, paying through 10 places. Travelers who rode this race were pleasantly surprised with the near perfect track."

A regional publication which serves several states was even more enthusiastic about the Big Spring event.

Machine Agent Here Monday

A representative of a punch-card voting machine firm will talk with County Commissioners Court Monday. Tom Eschberger has a proposed rental agreement for Howard County to sign for the November constitutional election. The court this week seemed to be divided on whether to continue with paper ballots or purchase the machine for future elections.

Increasing the out-of-town travel allowance from 12 to 15 cents per mile will be considered.

And the court will sign the regular annual request for \$27,933 in later road funds from the state.

Routine items are the conference with county engineer Neel Barnaby and approving bills.

Only Small Dent Put In Youth Job Problem

By The Associated Press
Despite summer job programs, millions of teenagers remain unemployed and some who study their problem charge that the federal government isn't doing enough to help.

"Frankly, I think the decision makers of this country don't like kids," says Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Human Resources Center. "They don't do anything to stop youth crime. They don't make the kind of investment that is necessary to increase the holding power of our schools . . . to stop turning out untrained dropouts."

DISPUTED FIGURES
In today's recession — with over-all unemployment near 9 per cent — teen-agers are piling up at the end of the job line. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says 20 per cent of those aged 16 to 19 are unemployed. The federal figure is 40 per cent for nonwhite youth in that age range and over 40 per cent for blacks alone.

Others dispute these statistics. Mitchell says there are eight million unemployed young people between 16 and 19, not the 2.1 million listed by the Labor Department, 400,000 of them black. The Labor Department acknowledges that there also are 300,000 16-to-19-year-olds too discouraged to look for work, and 500,000 kids ages 14 and 15 trying to find jobs.

Bernard E. Anderson, a Penn economics professor who has spent the past decade studying the black employment market, says the government figures are "way, way off." Like Mitchell, he figures that half the nation's 16 million to 18 million young people between 16 and 19 are jobless, including two-thirds of the blacks in this age range.

The federal government provided \$500 million of 840,000 jobs this summer. William Kolberg, assistant secretary of labor for manpower, says, "The summer jobs effort . . . is by far the biggest program the

federal and local governments have even earmarked for this purpose. This does not mean that every deserving youngster who needs a job will get a job. But it certainly is a heavy commitment on the part of our society."

The Labor Department adds that the government — far from being indifferent — has a variety of job training programs designed to help as many as 1.9 million youngsters.

ONE IN TEN
In Detroit, there were 100,000 applicants for 25,000 federally funded summer jobs. New York said it needed five times its 40,000 quota, while Atlanta reported it was able to put only 1 out of 10 teen-agers to work and Phoenix, Ariz., 1 out of 20.

In St. Louis, Arthur J. Kennedy, director of the mayor's office of manpower, admits conditions for the jobless teens are "plain hell."

they're in prostitution and they're in mugging. It's not because they want to do this, but there is little left for them to look forward to."

Mitchell believes that teenage unemployment has risen sharply as a result of the decision of the Nixon administration, in 1973, to disband the Job Corps training centers.

"We knew that some programs were ineffective, and some were not," Mitchell says. "But I am not convinced, without any evidence, that the whole program was lousy."

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But Kolberg says the Job Corps is alive again and 60 centers are training 45,000 young people under a special \$175 million budget.

"More than 90 per cent of these youngsters are placed in good jobs ranging up to \$9 an hour," Kolberg says. "Others go on for more schooling or join the armed forces."

Mitchell says it is essential to create some kind of community training center to supplement public education, where it has failed.

Each year we need less and less in the factory," he says. "They're pushing dope,

Worst Could Be Over For Area Sunflowers

LUBBOCK — Sunflower crops across the High Plains are taking a final bow, marking the end of the bloom period. The worst seems to be over.

All that remains now is a period of grain filling and the harvesting operation, says Dr. James Supak, area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. But farmers will have to be careful not to stop plant growth too quickly with harvest-aid chemicals because it could have a drastic effect on seed yields.

"These producers did an excellent — almost unbelievable — job of establishing and maintaining a crop that most had never even considered growing until about seven months ago," Supak says.

"Planting rates and plant populations worked out satisfactory for most producers. The crop made excellent growth and weed control in most instances was not a serious problem. Due to favorable rainfall, even the dryland plantings never really stressed for moisture in most areas."

carrot beetle infestations which were expected never materialized, and although pressure from the sunflower moth was terrific, most producers managed to control the pest with minimal crop damage.

"There is still some concern regarding a possible outbreak of diseases such as rust, but the pathologists feel that the early planted crop has a good chance of escaping any serious damage," he adds.

One of the most important considerations now is the length of the grain filling and curing periods. The agronomist observes that with the cool, damp weather now prevailing on the High Plains it will take for six weeks after completion of bloom for seed to reach full maturity.

By that time, he points out, the back of the head and stalk should be lemon yellow in color and most of the leaves will be dead or appear to be dying. The triangular shaped bracts on the outer edge of the head will be brown or turning brown and the seed in the center of the head will be black in color and quite firm.

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THE SPIRIT OF HARMONY that exists between personnel of Webb AFB and the community is exemplified by the two men above. They are Mayor Wade Chesser (left) and Col. Robert A. Adams, wing commander at Webb. Both will be assuming roles in Bicentennial Open House ceremonies at the base today.

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SECTION E SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975 SECTION E



COLONEL ROBERT A. OWENS

Commander, Aides

Colonel Robert A. Owens is commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing at Webb Air Force Base. The mission of this Undergraduate Pilot Training Wing of the Air Training Command is twofold. One is to qualify officers to perform the duties and assume the responsibilities of Air Force pilots. The other is to qualify students from Allied Nations as rated pilots in jet aircraft under the Security Assistance Training Program.

Colonel Owens was born in Washington, D. C., on December 27, 1929. Upon graduation from high school at Hobbs, New Mexico, he entered Texas A&M College. A year later he accepted an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and was graduated in June 1952, receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He commenced pilot training at Bainbridge Air Base, Georgia, and earned his pilot wings at Bryan AFB, Texas, in August 1953. Colonel Owens was graduated from Advanced Fighter Interceptor School at Nellis AFB, Nevada, in November 1953 and was assigned to Kimpo, Korea, where he served as an F-86F pilot and flight commander with the 335th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 4th Interceptor Wing.

In July 1968, he was assigned to Saigon, Republic of Vietnam, as Chief, Plans Branch, Fighter Division in the directorate of Combat Operations, Headquarters, Seventh Air Force.

Col. Owens is married to the former Carvel Breeding of Washington, D.C. They have five children; Drew, David, Betsy and twins Peter and Chris.

He was promoted to his present grade of colonel Feb. 1, 1972, with date of rank Sept. 28, 1971.

Open House Message From Col. Robert A. Owens

The members of the 78th Flying Training Wing cordially invite you and your family to visit Webb Air Force Base on Sunday, 3 August 1975, for our Bicentennial Open House.

One of the primary objectives of our Bicentennial Open House is to afford the personnel at Webb an opportunity to express our appreciation for the warm hospitality and friendly cooperation that the citizens of this area have extended to the Air Force, the Base, and its people.

We feel that we have an extremely interesting and informative day planned. The guest of honor for that day will be Representative Omar Burlison, who will dedicate Webb's new Airmen's Dining Hall. Prior to the dedication we hope that you will join us on the flight line for a tour of our static display area. On display will be some of the newest and most advanced aircraft in the U.S. military inventory. The highlight of the flight line activities will be an aerial demonstration by the USAF Thunderbirds.

Robert A. Owens



Wing Executive Duties Shouldered By Tokar

Lt. Col. Donald E. Tokar, is wing executive officer at Webb.

Before coming to Webb last June, Col. Tokar was reconnaissance plans officer in the Operations Plans Division of the U.S. Air Force in Europe headquarters at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

His overseas tours were continuous from 1968 when he was assigned to the 16th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Tan San Nhut Air Base, Vietnam. From there he went to England and was first with the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance at Alconbury from 1969 to 1971. Following that tour he was assigned to the Reconnaissance Operations Division of 3rd Air Force

Headquarters at South Ruislip from 1971 to 1972.

Lieutenant Colonel Tokar had other tours in Air Training Command. He was with the Office of Inspector General at the command headquarters from 1965 to 1968. At Laredo Air Force Base, Tex., from 1961 to 1965 he served as an instructor pilot, flight commander and on the wing staff.

The colonel and his wife, the former Mary Loesch of Minneapolis, reside on base. They have a daughter, Barbara, who is 19. Also from Minneapolis, Lieutenant Colonel Tokar received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota.



LT. COL. DONALD E. TOKAR

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**ROBERT F. BRODMAN**

Col. Robert F. Brodman is the commander of the 78th Air Base Group at Webb. In this position, he is the base commander, providing support functions toward the mission of the 78th Flying Training Wing.

A native of Joplin, Mo., he graduated from Joplin High School in 1949 and from Joplin Junior College in 1951. He has since attended the University of New Mexico and Texas Lutheran University.

Brodman is a command pilot. His most recent overseas assignment was in Vietnam. He subsequently was assigned to Headquarters, 12th Air Base Group, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. In May 1974, he was assigned as commander of the 3345th Student Group at Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB, Illinois, a position he held until his assignment to Webb. He assumed his present position as base commander on July 15, 1975.

He is married to the former Barry Noel and they are the parents of three children, Gregory, Cole and Lane.

**ROY D. DAYTON**

Deputy commander for Resource Management at Webb is Lt. Col. Roy D. Dayton, a native of New Underwood, South Dakota, who attended college at Claminade College of Honolulu.

Col. Dayton entered the Air Force April 23, 1953 and earned his commission the following year.

Col. Dayton spent 12 months in Vietnam.

He previously was stationed at Hickam Field in Honolulu. He is married to the former Johnnie Sue Corcoran of Plainview, Tex.

At Webb, Resources Management is the third unit of the tri-deputy system, which has full responsibility to the wing commander and exercises control over all supplies and equipment (except medical) including all vehicles, procurement and comptroller activities.

"It's the smartest thing the Air Force has ever done," Col. Dayton said, when asked about the new system. "It puts all the money management facilities together with one manager."

**ROBERT A. MEISENHEIMER**

Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer assumed

duties as Base Commander at Webb Air Force Base on August 21, 1973 and moved to his present position as Deputy Commander for Operations of the 78th Flying Training Wing on July 15, 1975. He came to Webb from Washington, D.C. where he graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair, D.C.

Meisenheimer entered the Air Force pilot training program immediately upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in June, 1955. Following flight training, he remained as an instructor in the Air Training Command with assignments at Bryan AFB, Texas, and Craig AFB, Alabama.

In 1959, Meisenheimer was enrolled in Iowa State University under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program and graduated in 1960 with an M.S. degree in Nuclear Engineering. He then was assigned to Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

**H. A. SPANNAUS**

Colonel Harry A. Spannaus, Webb's Maintenance boss, arrived at Webb last August and became the Deputy Commander for Maintenance last July 1. He saw combat duty in the Korean and Vietnam wars and flew 222 combat missions in 1968 while stationed in Thailand. Spannaus' more than 5,000 hours of flying time include just about every fighter aircraft that was in the Air Force Inventory.

Excluding his combat tours, his greatest flying challenge was in special test projects for high altitude, Mach 2 intercepts in the F-106 against Bomarc missiles and his part in the original T-37 spin test program prior to the aircraft's being accepted as Air Force Operational aircraft.

During Colonel Spannaus' flying career he dead-sticked 11 single engine aircraft — Most happened during test flying and only one was because of combat damage. He lives at 5 Albrook Drive with his wife, Mary, and their three children, Terri, Kathi, and Mark.

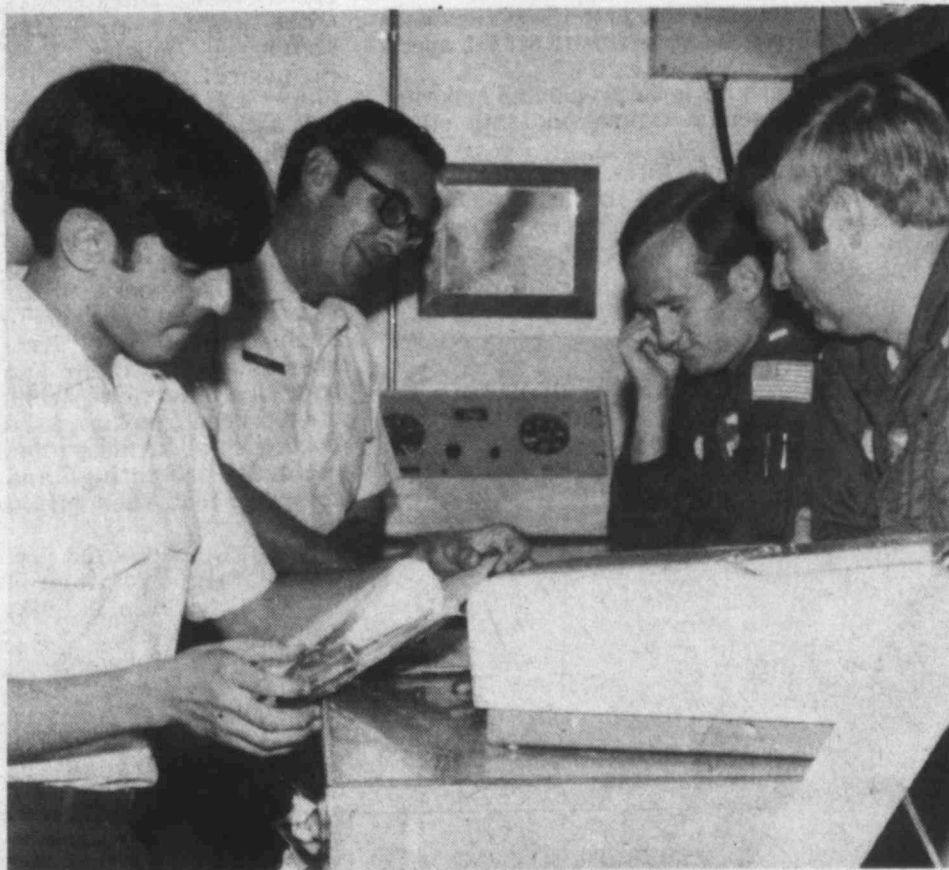
**DONALD LEE COLEMAN**

Donald Lee Coleman, commander and chief medical officer of the Webb AFB hospital, is a native of Granite City, Ill., who earned his medical degree from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1962.

Coleman did his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, Cal., and his residency at Butte County Hospital in Oroville, Cal., from July 1963 until June 1964.

He was commissioned as a member of the USAF Medical Corp June 27, 1964. He later served at Gunter AFB, Ala.; in Phalsbourg, France; Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Tex.; Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo.; with the UCLA School of Public Health, at Offutt AFB, Neb.; and in Camp Smith, Hawaii, before transferring to Webb in February, 1974.

Coleman is an associate fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association and a member of the Committee on Aviation Safety, Aerospace Medical Association.



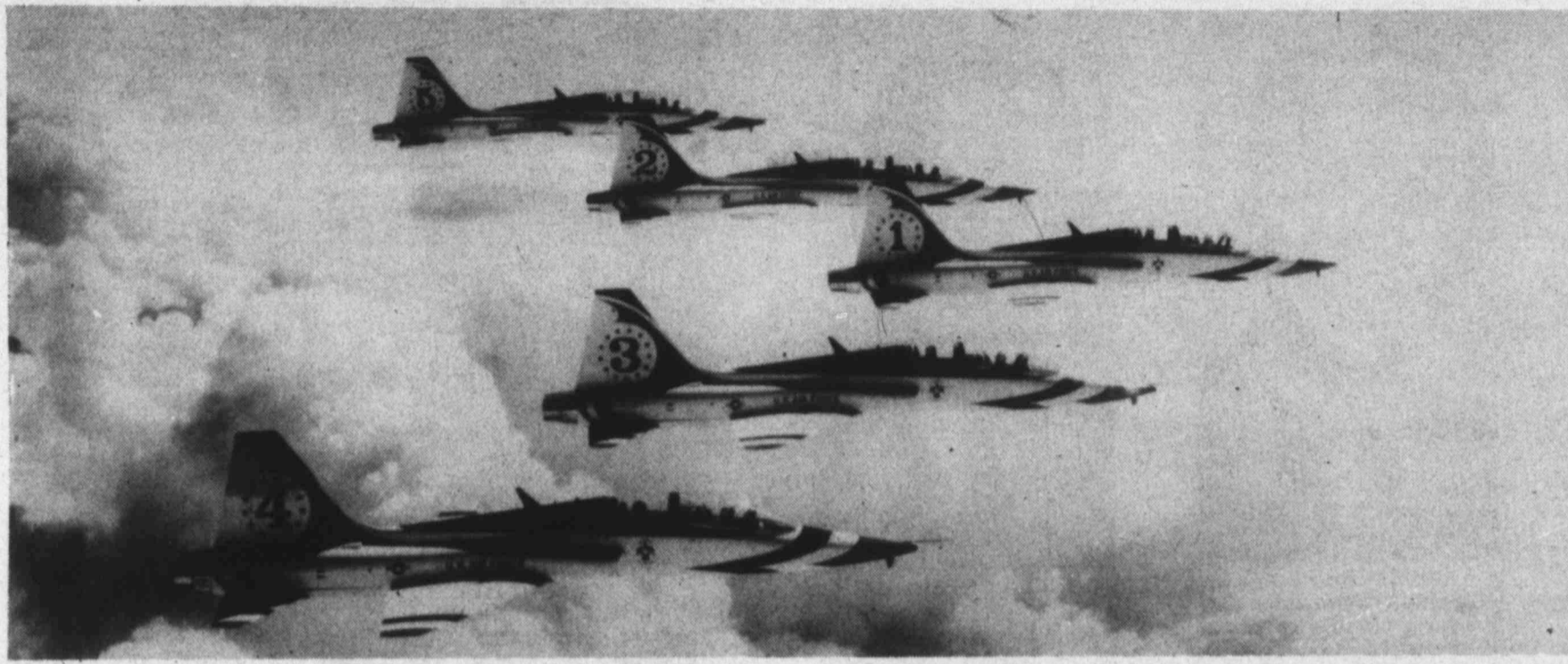
PREFLIGHT BRIEFING — Pilots 1st. Lt. Steve Hirschi Jr. and 1st. Lt. Greg Bunton are briefed on weather conditions before taking off. Maj. Robert Croft, Commander of the special Weather Detachment, and A1C Mark Walter provide the weather information.



INVESTIGATES CRASH — Chief of Safety Division Joe Dromsky Jr. examines a part of a jet trainer involved in a crash in November, 1973 as a part of the official investigation of the crash.

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THE THUNDERBIRD WEDGE — Seen from Thunderbird 6, the wedge wings its way to one of one hundred showsites flown annually by the team.

(AIR FORCE PHOTO BY KEN HACKMAN)

Seven Different Aircraft Have Been Flown By Team

The famed United States Air Force flying troupe, the Thunderbirds, will highlight today's Bicentennial Open House program at Webb AFB when they execute their breath-taking aerial maneuvers at 3 p.m. under Big Spring skies.

The T-Birds will give a brief aerial display when they arrive at 11 a.m. The big show will get under way at 2:30 p.m., with a walk-by inspection by local dignitaries.

Twenty-three years ago the first air show of the United States Air Force Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, was flown at Luke Air Force Base, near Phoenix, Arizona. The Thunderbirds had been created to demonstrate to people in the United States and overseas the capabilities of the men and aircraft in the Air Force.

Needless to say, the 1953 Thunderbirds were representing a very different Air Force from today's. As a separate service, the Air Force was only six years old. The latest jet fighter in action was still not capable of breaking the sound barrier in level flight.

Since that time, the Thunderbirds have flown seven different aircraft. They began in the straight-wing, F-84G Thunderjet and in 1955 switched to the swept-wing F-84F Thunderstreak. Both aircraft were built by Republic Aviation Company. The F-84s, however, were subsonic planes, and it was not until 1956 that the Thunderbirds moved to a supersonic aircraft, the North American F-100C Super Sabre. The team retained the C-model F-100 until 1964 when they spent part of a season in the Republic F-105B Thunderchief. Returning to the F-100D later that year, the Thunderbirds flew Super Sabres until November 1968. In 1969, they transitioned to the McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II.

This year, as in 1974, the Thunderbirds will fly the Northrop T-38 Talon, an aircraft that has been flown in the Air Force by more than 29,000 pilots.

In recent years, the Thunderbirds have averaged more than 100 air shows per year, making them the world's busiest precision flying team.

To reach show sites located from coast-to-coast and overseas, the team has covered up to 100,000 air miles in 200 days of travel. To date, the Thunderbirds have appeared before 113,284,000 aviation enthusiasts in all of the 50 states and in 45 countries of the Free World.

The largest single Thunderbird audience gathered in Chicago, Illinois, when on July 5, 1959, two million people jammed the waterfront of Lake Michigan.

In five deployments overseas, the Thunderbirds have demonstrated American friendship by meeting millions of people on a person-to-person basis. During a 1959 trip to the Far East, the team performed 27 air shows within one 30-day period. Returning to the United States, the Thunderbirds received the 1959 MacKay Trophy, an annual award given for the most meritorious flight of the year and highly prized in the aerospace industry.

In 1973, the team toured Latin American performing 19 aerial demonstrations in 10 countries before more than six million spectators. That tour, combined with 78 performances in the United States, helped the Thunderbirds set a new yearly attendance record of over 12 million spectators.

In 1974, flying an abbreviated show schedule due to the T-38 transition and the energy crisis, the team still managed to draw 2,317,950 spectators.

The most important part of the Thunderbirds is the people that make up the squadron. All are volunteers, chosen in competition with other specialists throughout the Air Force.

In 1953, there were four demonstration pilots, three other officers and 15 enlisted maintenance specialists. Today, there are some 75 Thunderbirds: seven pilots, three support officers and 65 noncommissioned officers. Together, they make up a team that is known world-wide as America's "Ambassadors in Blue."



TODAY'S USAF THUNDERBIRD PILOTS — The Commander-Leader of the USAF Thunderbirds is, center, Major Chris Patterakis, Modesto, California. Other team members are (l-r) Major Ray White, logistics officer, Dallas, Texas; Captain Doug Roach, slot, Romulus, Michigan;

Captain Steve Mish, right wing, Fishersville, Virginia; Captain Gil Mook, left wing, Charlestown, Rhode Island; Captain Jim Simons, solo, Grass Range, Montana; and Captain Lloyd Newton, narrator, Ridgeland, South Carolina.

(U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SSGT HENRY DUTCHER)

T-Bird Years

1953 — The Thunderbirds became a reality at Luke AFB, Arizona; performing before almost two million people by the end of the first year.

1954 — The team leaped off on the first overseas goodwill deployment. Flying the Republic F-84G Thunderjet, the team visited 10 Latin American countries, where more than three million watched the Thunderbirds perform.

1955 — The Thunderbirds changed aircraft from the F-84G to the Republic F-84F Thunderstreak.

1956 — The "Ambassadors in Blue" flew their last demonstration in the Thunderstreaks, before 400,000 people.

1958 — The Thunderbirds received their first Outstanding Unit Award, the second highest unit decoration. Four more were earned in later years.

1959 — An all-time record attendance for one year (10 million people) was set.

1960 — The Thunderbirds became the first aerial demonstration team to perform above the Arctic Circle.

1963 — The Thunderbirds toured Europe for the first time.

1965 — This year proved to be the busiest in Thunderbird history. Altogether, 23 different countries were visited in a 121 demonstration schedule.

1967 — The USAF Air Demonstration Squadron performed their 1,000th demonstration in the Super Sabre.

1968 — Approximately 1,792,000 people turned out to see the Thunderbirds during a four-day show at Toronto, Canada.

1969 — The Thunderbirds transitioned to the McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II.

1970 — The team performed 106 aerial demonstrations, traveling 96,784 miles.

1971 — The Thunderbirds European tour smashed all previous attendance records on the continent.

1972 — The mass media responded most favorably to Thunderbirds. The team logged over 75 radio and television interviews while the printed media used hundreds of articles and pictures promoting and covering the Thunderbird performances.

1973 — Thunderbirds performed 78 demonstrations in 31 states and 19 in 10 Latin America countries.

1974 — The Thunderbirds converted from F-4E Phantom II to the Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic jet trainer, performing 35 demonstrations before 2,317,950 spectators in their shortest season record — 21 July through 23 November 1974. The Thunderbirds accomplished a major achievement by modifying all their T-38s.

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Vintage Aircraft On Line

Visitors to Webb's open house today will get a glimpse into the past. Alongside the modern aircraft on display will be five antiques from World War II vintage.

The old timers are from Wilson C. "Connie" Edwards' collection. They are the Grumann TBM, the Lockheed P-38, the North American AT-6 and P-51 and the British Supermarine Spitfire.

A flying rancher from near Big Spring, Mr. Edwards has acquired many types of aircraft. His Spitfire is the only one in the United States flying. Three others are flying in Canada and England. This is the type aircraft credited for winning the Battle of Britain.

Carrying a 4,000 lb. wallop, the Grumann TBM Avenger is the type torpedo-bomber which sank the world's largest battleship, the Yamamoto.

The same Japanese name figured in the P-38 Lightning history. One of the most successful World War II fighters in the Pacific, it shot down Admiral Yamamoto at the height of that conflict. The P-38 owned by Edwards is one of two which were actually used as fighters that are still flying. Four others still in use were used on photographic missions.

Best all around fighter of all nations during WW II, the P-51 Mustang was the aircraft which proved the answer to U.S. daylight bombing by B-17s and 24s by escorting the bombers in their long-range raids. It was still on the firing line, newly designated the F-51, when the Korean War broke out in 1950.

Flown by more military pilots, worldwide, than any other aircraft, the AT-6 Texan was produced as an advanced trainer in 1938. It was used in Air Force pilot schools until September 1956. More than 10,000 of these planes were produced, and many are still in service with the air forces of other countries.

Aircrews Bank On Weather Detachment

Detachment 16 at Webb AFB is an organization of the Air Weather Service, Military Airlift Command. Personnel provide weather support for the pilot training mission as well as for other support organizations.

Services include weather forecasting for Webb, briefing aircrews preparing for flight, in flight and telephone briefing for pilots clearing from airfields.



IN 1:30 P.M. CONCERT — The Air Force's "Band of the West," acclaimed throughout the southwestern United States for its musical showmanship, will offer a concert on the flight line at Webb AFB today, starting at 1:30 p.m. The 60 men and women members perform primarily as a large concert and marching band. The band's music ranges from concert-band music to lively

marches, country and western and Now Rock Sound. The Band of the West has appeared before thousands at parades, outdoor concerts and on numerous television and radio shows. The unit is under the direction of Maj. Duane D. Hoff. The band travels over 20,000 miles a year performing before audiences throughout Texas.

Bicentennial Open House Schedule Of Events Today

11:00 a.m. — Thunderbirds arrive (brief arrival show, no narration).

Noon — Gates open to the public; several aircraft on display from latest in military to antiques; exhibits in Hangar T-1.

1:00 p.m. — Flight line activities begin; parasailing demonstration and other aviation-related events.

1:30 p.m. U.S. Air Force "Band of the West" from Lackland AFB Bicentennial concert.

2:15 p.m. — Presentation of Howard County-Big Spring Bicentennial Commission certificate to wing (by Johnnie Lou Avery).

2:30 p.m. — Thunderbird pre-show begins.

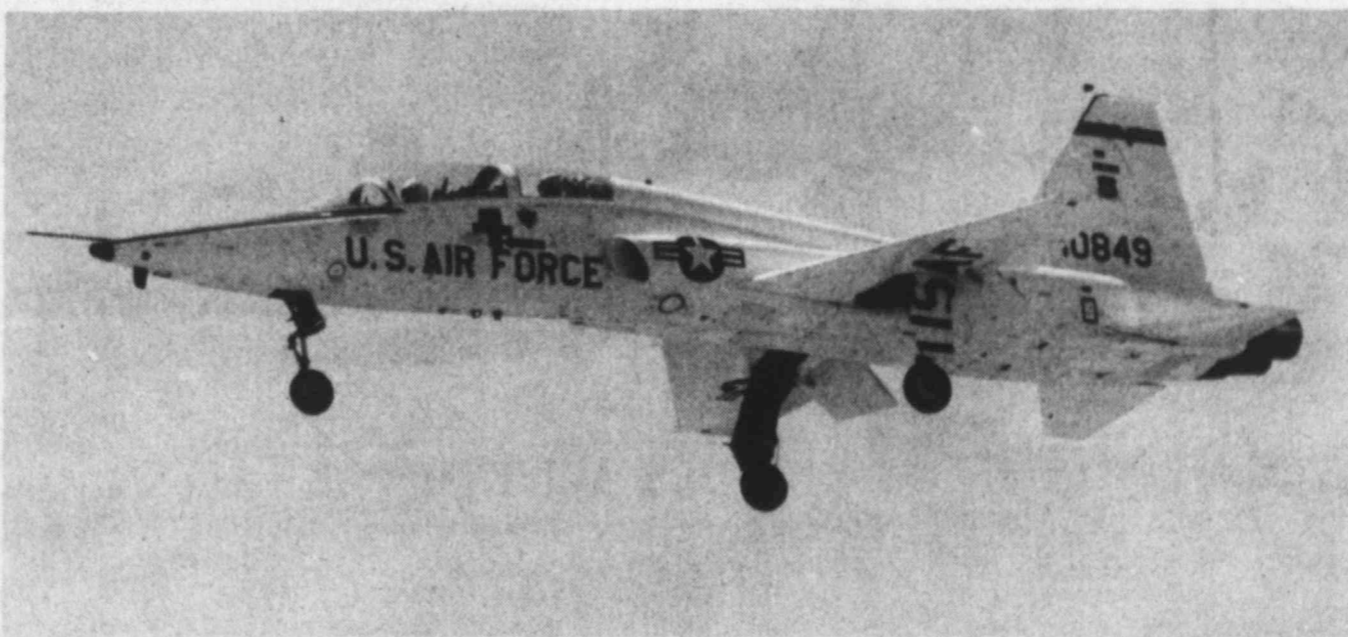
3:00 p.m. — Thunderbird aerial demonstration.

3:40 p.m. — Thunderbird autograph session at planeside.

4:30 p.m. Dedication of Capt. Steven L. Bennett Dining Hall in honor of former Webb Student and Medal of Honor recipient; speaker is U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson, Texas' 17th District.

5:00 p.m. — Open house over; several visiting aircraft will begin to depart, and the public will get an opportunity to see some of the Nation's newest Defense aircraft perform. (Note, the following event is not a part of the open house)

8:00 p.m. — Air Force Association-Century Club of Big Spring Banquet at Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess; keynote speaker is Rep. Burleson; open to members of the two sponsoring organizations and other invited guests (tickets obtained in advance).



FAMILIAR TO BIG SPRING RESIDENTS — Pictured in flight is the speedy, efficient T-38 trainer used at Webb AFB, a plane that has become so familiar to Big Spring residents. Many an Air Force pilot has been trained in this aircraft.

Agencies Helpful

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A 24-hour a day CARE line receives and records telephone calls on a multitude of subjects. Many of these calls are published weekly in the daily newspaper. It is monitored by the Information Division and calls are brought to attention of the Wing Commander or his proper staff agency for action.

Staff Judge Advocate Is Busy

Primary responsibility of the Staff Judge Advocate is the administration of military justice and civil law systems at Webb AFB.

The office also conducts a legal assistance program for military personnel and their dependents including advice and assistance in the preparation of powers-of-attorney, wills and income tax returns.

Assistance is also provided for processing claims against a carrier, warehouseman or the government where damages result during shipment pursuant to military orders.

Legal office personnel cannot, however, represent clients in criminal or civil matters in civilian courts.

Shops Will Be Open Today

The propulsion branch and the jet engine shops at Webb AFB will be open for public inspection during today's Bicentennial Open House.

The Non-Destructive Inspection Lab, which teaches a scientific way to check fatigue on aircraft wings, etc., is located there.

The area is located between the public parking area and the viewing area and will be plainly marked.

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Dyess Is Sending In Team

The list of activities continues to grow for Webb's Bicentennial Open House, scheduled today.

Late developments and additions to the noon festivities today include live hookups for the event by local stations; a parasailing demonstration; and the presentation of a scrapbook and mementos of Capt. Steven L. Bennett to the base by Mrs. Linda Bennett.

Also, the Odessa Bicentennial Commission will be represented in the activities and Captain Bennett's father, Elwin Bennett of Lafayette, La. plans to attend. Monday, the Thunderbirds will make a visit to the Veterans' Hospital at 9 a.m.

All three Big Spring radio stations, KHEM, KBYG and KBST, will be on hand for live broadcasts of the open house, including the narration of the Thunderbird performance and some voice transmissions between the Webb control tower and Thunderbirds T-38s.

A combat control team from Dyess AFB, Tex. will demonstrate their skills in parachuting, beginning at 1 p.m. Also, Webb aerospace physiology branch will give a parasailing display.

The Medal of Honor recipient will be honored in ceremonies dedicating the new airmen's dining hall.



RALPH BROOKS
As AF Flier

Brooks Is AFA Prexy

Ralph Brooks, a jeweler here and current president of the local chapter of the Air Force Association, was a member of the famed Thunderbird flying group in the 1960s. He was a captain at the time, later was elevated to the rank of colonel.

The AFA chapter is co-sponsor of a banquet in the Webb Officers Club this evening, along with the Century Club. Members of those clubs are eligible to attend, along with special guests.



T-38s ON THE LINE — Students in the 83rd Flying Training Squadron at Webb AFB are given 120 hours of training in the T-38s Talon aircraft, some of which are

pictured here on the ramp at Webb. Students spend approximately six months of training in this aircraft prior to graduation.

Training Mission Was Started Here In 1942

Since its first activation as a bombardier school in 1942, the mission of the airfield here has been training. Opened early in World War II as the Big Spring Bombardier School, the school graduated its first class of 118 bombardiers one year and 10 days after the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. That first class began its training Sept. 28, 1942. Such training and graduations continued until the end of the war, when the flying field was returned to the City of Big Spring as its municipal airport.

In 1951, with the activation of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, the city again leased to the Air Force the land and facilities for the new base. On October 1, 1951, Big Spring Air Force Base was opened.

The first advanced pilot trainees, who were aviation cadets, arrived March 26, 1952. The first class — 52-D — graduated June 20, 1952.

Earlier that year it was decided to rename the base to memorialize 1st Lt. James L. Webb, a native of Big Spring. Lt. Webb, a pilot who had flown 49 combat missions in the European Theater of Operations in World War II, was killed in the crash of his P-51 off the coast of Japan on June 16, 1949. On May 18, 1952, Webb AFB was officially dedicated to

his memory.

When Webb was first activated, student jet pilots flew in the prop-driven T-28 Trojan and the T-33 T-Bird jet. Early in 1956, propeller driven aircraft were phased out of the program, with all training being accomplished in the T-33. The base received its first contingent of Cessna T-37 trainers in the fall of 1960, and began training in the Northrop T-38 Talon in 1961. The last T-33 was phased out in January 1963.

A large tenant unit — part of the Air Defense Command — was an important part of the Webb scene for several years. The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron moved into the west side of the base in August 1958. The squadron operated from the base until late in 1967, including a 1962 deployment to Florida during the Cuban crisis. 331st pilots flew F-86s, F-102s and F-104s during their nine year residence.

A detachment of the Rescue Squadron has also been prominent in Webb history as back-up to the flying training program. At first the squadron was equipped with H-21 helicopters, but graduated to the present HH-43B Huskie in February 1961.

Throughout its history as a pilot training base, Webb has graduated over 10,000 Air Force pilots.



INVALUABLE PLANE AT WEBB — The T-37 trainer at Webb Air Force Base, used so extensively in the training of pilots from all over the world, is pictured here in front

of the military facility's control tower. The craft will be on display at the Bicentennial Open House today.

Parachute Exhibition Is On Tap

Webb parachutists and members of the Combat Control team from Dyess AFB, will put on a parachute exhibition for Bicentennial Open House visitors Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Starting off the show will be the static line team. Composed of 1st Lt. Robert Edmisten, M.Sgt. Harper Wagner, T.Sgt. James Klyce, S.Sgts. Joel Leavell and Kenneth Copland and A1C Gerard Miedreich, all from Dyess, the team will parachute onto a grass area in front of the spectators from about 1,500 feet.

Next, Maj. Larry G. Hodge and T.Sgt. Joe Schalk, from Webb's physiology branch, will entertain the crowd with demonstrations of parasailing. They will perform after the static line team makes its jump and again after the free fall team jumps. Parasailing is a part of the undergraduate pilot training program curriculum at Webb, used in training students in aircraft ejection procedures.

The free fall team, which includes: M.Sgts. William Winters, Carl Choate, Raymond Carrol; T.Sgt. Alan Hooper. S.Sgts. Rick Cafee and James Parsons from Dyess, is also expected to feature 2nd Lt. James Christopher and T.Sgt. Kenneth D. Mathew as well as 2nd Lt. Miles A. Batt, a former Webb student now assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M.

The entire program will be headed by narrator and team leader, 1st Lt. Cecil Balcon. T.Sgts. Jerry Andrews and Henry Saunders are the drop zone operators.

Flying Aspects Are Covered

Student pilots at Webb receive 267 hours of classroom instruction designed to prepare them for their aviation careers.

This instruction is given by the Academic Section of the Student Squadron and is conducted in Withycombe Hall.

Jet Training Started Here

Following completion of the 16 hours required in T-41 training at Hondo Field, student pilots at Webb AFB enter jet training.

This portion of his flying schedule consists of 90 hours flying time in Primary (Phase II) given in the T-37. 3389th Flying Training Squadron is concerned primarily with training foreign students under the Security Assistance Program (SATP).

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Does Shortage Really Exist?

By BOB REED

ATC Office of Information

To me, it didn't jive. Since the discontinuance of the doctor draft in 1973, numerous articles and news items concerning the shortage of physicians in the armed forces have appeared. Most included grim predictions of continuing shortages.

The implication seemed crystal-clear; The quality of medical care for Air Force members, retirees and their families would automatically deteriorate.

But, recently, while following through a different story assignment on Randolph AFB, Texas, I found that this apparently hadn't come to pass. So I decided to investigate. — find out just why the physician shortage vs. continued good medical care had been so successfully resolved.

I was particularly intrigued with the almost 180-degree variance of opinion that cropped up when talking about the physician shortage and what was going to happen in the future. There are two camps: Members of one take the dim view; the others all seem to be outfitted with rose-colored glasses — but that's getting ahead of the story.

One of the prime reasons given originally for the projected shortage of military physicians was eminently logical — the great disparity in what civilian practice, as opposed to the armed forces, could offer them. Any civilian doctor could make several times the income offered by the military. So it was tacitly accepted that most of the drafted young physicians would leave the service when they had discharged their obligations.

They did. Current estimates in the possession of Maj. Ray Inman, chief of the Staffing and Manpower Division of the ATC surgeon's office, project a shortage of slightly more than 10 per cent of the approximately 3,600 Air Force physicians authorized at the end of this fiscal year. That figure is projected to rise slightly by the end of the next fiscal year, they say, and to level off of about 10 per cent by the end of FY77.

"We're not quite up to the Air Force level in specialty staffing in ATC, but we're slightly better than average in the primary care areas," he said. "We expect that in the crucial primary care areas of Flight Medicine, Family Practice, and General Medicine, our manning will decrease in FY 76, but that our staffing in the specialty areas will remain fairly stable."

I found out that, basically, good medical care had been

maintained in the Air Force because hard-pressed doctors had shouldered heavy extra loads. Each of them (including specialists, who didn't always jump with joy at the chores), took his turn in emergency rooms, walk-in clinics and at sick calls, in addition to handling regular appointments.

But this brought up another question: Where did the physicians get enough actual time to do all of this "doubling in brass?"

Investigation revealed one important reason: Nurses had been given added responsibilities, Physicians Assistants and specially trained Nurse Practitioners were able to "free up" a lot of time for him.

Current shortages of physicians cannot be disputed. It's when talk of what's going to happen from now on surfaces that the official estimators and the recruiting folks part ways.

Lt. Col. T. H. Jenkins, one of those who supervises 23 special medical recruiting teams out in the field (there will be nine more by July 1), makes a strong case for the recruiters' side, and backs it up with numbers.

First, he points out that the disparity in income between civilian and military doctors has been narrowed considerably by the handsome yearly bonuses that can be offered to civilian doctors as an inducement to enter.

"It varies in different situations," he said, "but we can offer them up to \$13,500 extra a year. That hikes the average income of an Air Force physician to more than \$30,000 a year. And, he continued, "that doesn't include such things as housing and subsistence allowances, base exchange and commissary shopping privileges, retirement pensions and periodic pay increases and promotions.

"Furthermore," he said, "there are other cogent reasons why more and more doctors — I'll get out actual recruiting accessions in a minute — are showing an interest in an Air Force career. Some are intrigued with aerospace medicine; others like to travel. Some successful older ones who have been practicing successfully in the same community for years would like a change of pace — to start a new life, as it were.

Some are questioning whether it is worth shortening their lives by years just to earn 'x' more dollars — is the 'quid' worth the 'quo,' in other words. They see it happening daily to established physicians working 16 to 18-hour days, seven-days-a-week.



USAF HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM AT WEBB — Mrs. Letie Covert gets her blood pressure checked by Mrs. Joy Gottshall, M. Sgt. Stan Love and Capt. Edward Morton. Webb boasts one of the most modern hospitals in the Air Force.

Webb Hospital Ranks With Top Facilities

Housed in a new, modern facility, the Webb AFB hospital provides direct aeromedical support and physiological training to the Wing flying mission. In addition, a multitude of other medical services are available. These include specialties in pediatrics, internal medicine and general surgery.

These specialties are supported by an ultra-modern laboratory, pharmacy, radiology and military public health sections. Closed circuit television monitoring of cardiac patients is one of the many features available.

A qualified team of dental officers provides a wide range of dental care for military personnel and

emergency care and a preventive dentistry program for military personnel and their families. A veterinarian inspects all food and food handling on base and provides immunizations for small animals.

All clinic visits are on an appointment basis. Bonafide emergencies are, of course, seen at any time. Both urgent and routine appointments may be obtained by calling the appointment desk.

Carpeted throughout, professionally decorated and with piped-in music the facility is staffed by approximately 180 medical personnel, some of whom are on duty at all hours.



DENTAL EXAMINATION — Young Glenn Watkins, getting his teeth examined here by S. Sgt. Nathan Dawson, Webb AFB dental technician, looks as though

he'd be just as happy elsewhere. Dental assistant Mrs. Treva Fellows lends encouragement to the youth.

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PUBLICATIONS — Airman Carlos Vega, Sgt. Joseph E. Ouelette, Capt. Richard Steele, Sgt. Jerry Lingrel and Sgt. Phil Vilar are shown in the publications division at Webb Air Force Base, under the administrative division of the Air Base Group.



LOOK AT THE BIRDIE — Mrs. Geneva Dunagan is taking a picture of Frankie Weeks in the identification section of Security Police, which is under the Air Base Group at Webb Air Force Base.

Commander Of ABG Directs Many Activities At Webb

One of the groups under the command of Col. Robert A Owen, referred to as Air Base Group, is under the command of Air Base Group Commander Col. Robert F. Brodman.

The base executive directly under his command is Lt. Col. Ronald M. Miller and Capt. C. Strain is over the Headquarters squadron section.

Under the air base group are the organization of ATC flying training activities, and the administrative division.

This division includes the administrative communications section and the publishing branch.

Captain Richard Steele heads the administrative division. The administrative superintendent is SM.Sgt. J. Shafer. S.Sgt. J. Ferrand is over NCOIC, and there are also divisions for

documentation, NCOIC publishing, administrative orders, publications, duplicating center, duplicating distribution, forms distribution and tech order distribution.

Heads of these departments include J. Langston, a civilian; M.Sgt. Joseph E. Ouelette, Joe Rogers, William Watson, T. Lingrel, Gary Rogers, D. Galvin and D. Morris.

Also under the Air Base Group is the staff judge advocate division, headed by Capt. W. Sherman. The claims department in the advocate's office is handled by Captain D. Ellis and legal assistance department headed by T. Ashley, civilian. This, of course, is the legal services available to military base personnel.

The advocate's office includes both the military justice branch and the civil

law branch.

Security police falls under the Air Base Group. This section is handled by Capt. Millard Stafford. Their functional responsibilities are many and they are often in the public eye, the same as any other law enforcement agency.

Under administration and reports, T.Sgt. L. Howard is in charge. Reports and analysis include the responsibility for the preparation and timely submission of prescribed security activity reports.

These include such items as reports on the loss and recovery of government weapons, government property loss and security police manning.

There are also analysis of crimes and offenses, related disciplinary summaries and inspections of funds and weapons storage.

The pass and registration division is headed by G. Dunagan, a civilian. In this office, there are photos made for ID cards, and a file kept because they are responsible for the control and issuing of temporary and permanent motor vehicle registration decals and specialized parking decals. They also have a weapons registration file and maintain a record of all identification media.

M.Sgt. Jimmie Christian heads SP operations. This includes control of vehicle and pedestrian traffic entering and departing the base. The guard at the gate is the first person that many people see at a military base and so their department is of extreme importance both in security and public relations. S.Sgt. T. McKnight heads administrative security.

This department also

enforces law and order, checks fund activity buildings and protects the Air Force resources. They provide escorts of funds, information and directions and respond to burglary alarms and other emergencies.

Under training, armament and equipment, the person in charge is S.Sgt. S. Kinne. This division is responsible for auxiliary guard classroom training and records. They conduct the Security Police proficiency training, training of funeral details and honor guards ceremony procedures.

Honor guards from Webb attend many funerals in West Texas of deceased military brought home for burial and represent the military service at these functions. They also conduct the supervision of all competitive marksmanship

training on base.

Heading the investigation division is Sgt. L. Holloway. This department is responsible for the investigation of minor crimes and preparation of appropriate reports. They assist civil authorities in investigation of off-base crimes, obtain civil authorities investigation reports involving military personnel and monitor issuance of subpoenas to military personnel.

They conduct searches, interrogations and interview witnesses and accused personnel. They are similar to a detective division of a city police department.

The detention division is responsible for all activities related to the confinement, correctional custody, employment, welfare, administration and restraining of prisoners.



CHANGING THE GUARD — Not quite like Buckingham Palace, still the change of the guard shift is impressive at the Security Police division on Webb Air Force Base. Sgt. Bryan Hare lines up Sgt. Kratt, Sgt. Manning, Sgt. Hutchings, Airman Sherars and Airman Bradley.



RADAR GUNS YET — Even at Webb Air Force Base, the mighty radar gun is available. Capt. Millard Stafford, head of security police looks over the gun shown by MSgt. Jimmie Christian while Sgt. Patrick Carney and Sgt. Bryan Hare look on.

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POSTHUMOUS AWARD ACCEPTED — The wife of Capt. Steve Bennett, Linda, and his daughter, Angela, accepted his posthumous Medal of Honor from Gerald R. Ford, then vice president of the United States. The airmen's new dining hall at Webb will be formally named for Capt. Bennett at 4:30 p.m., today, at which time Cong. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) will be the chief speaker.



MEDAL OF HONOR

Air Force Adopted Own Medal Of Honor In '65

The Medal of Honor awarded Captain Steven L. Bennett is the highest award for heroism in military action this Nation can bestow upon a member of the Armed Forces.

Captain Bennett will be memorialized at the Webb AFB Open House today when the new airmen's dining hall will be dedicated in his name.

The medal has taken a variety of forms in its 110-year existence. The Army and Navy have always had distinctive awards and, for awhile, the Air Force was content with the Army design. But, in 1965 the Air Force adopted its own Medal of Honor.

The Air Force medal is a five-pointed star in gold

finished bronze, four-fifths surrounded by a wreath of laurel in green enamel. The star is suspended from a trophy consisting of a bar bearing the word "valor" above an adaption of thunderbolts from the Air Force Coat of Arms.

The 13 white stars on the ribbon clasp above the pendant represent the 13 original states of the Union. The center of the star bears the head of the Statue of Liberty, instead of the face of the Roman goddess Minerva, which appears on the Army medal.

The Air Force, then called Air Service, claimed its first Medals of Honor in 1918. Lieutenants Edward V. Rickenbacker and Frank Luke, World War I fighter

pilots, received their medals for action in the skies of Europe. Lieutenant Luke died in combat and was posthumously awarded the medal. Lieutenant Rickenbacker lived on to meet other challenges and was awarded the medal in 1931.

Since Wilber and Orville Wright first set man on the stairsteps to the heavens, more than 55 airmen have been presented the Medal of Honor. Each, a true American here, was awarded our highest honor because he, "... in action involving actual conflict with the enemy, distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty."

New Dining Hall Seats 500, Cost \$750,000

On Aug. 7 of last year, construction began on the new dining hall. On Aug. 8, Capt. Steven L. Bennett's widow, Linda Bennett, was presented the Medal of Honor on behalf of her husband who had been killed in Vietnam. On Aug. 16 both stories appeared on the front page of the Prairie Pilot.

Whether prophetic or mere coincidence, it is indeed interesting that today, nearly one year after the two events, that the new dining

hall should be dedicated to Captain Bennett.

The one-story brick dining hall has a 500-seat capacity and 8,400 square feet of floor space. Designed by Albert S. Komatsu and Associates, Architects and Engineers of Fort Worth, the new \$750,000 structure features modern cafeteria lines, food storage areas and a food service office.

The cold storage facility, adjacent to the dining hall, has a freezer room, an office

and separate chiller rooms for dairy products, fruits and vegetables. The cold storage structure covers approximately 1,600 square feet.

Inside the dining hall will be a plaque, which will be unveiled during the dedication ceremonies along with artifacts concerning Captain Bennett, citations for the Medal of Honor and the Cheney Award and other clippings will be framed to hang inside the facility.



(U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Steve Gaston)

DINING FACILITY — Webb's new airmen's dining hall was almost completed when this shot was taken last week. The new facility will be dedicated today during Webb's Bicentennial Open House. United States Representative Omar Burleson will give the dedication address when the facility is formally named in the honor of Captain Steven L. Bennett, a former Webb student who gave his life in Vietnam to save the life of a comrade. Captain Bennett was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his valor.

Cong. Burleson Member Of Powerful Committee

Chief speaker at the dedication ceremonies on the airmen's new dining hall at Webb AFB today is Cong. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.), a native West Texan.

Cong. Burleson, a member of Congress since 1946, ranks with the top ten per cent of members of the U.S. House of Representatives in seniority.

He was selected unanimously by the entire House in 1968 to serve on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

That committee handles all tax legislation, social security legislation, tariffs and quotas on all foreign imports, formulation of tax policies and all matters affecting the fiscal policy and monetary system of the nation.

This committee also makes other assignments in



OMAR BURLESON

the House.

With a Democratic majority in Congress, the Ways and Means Committee is made up of 15 Democrats and ten Republicans.

Burleson seldom misses a roll call vote. He is regarded

as a progressive, conservative Democrat who is dedicated to serving the best interests of the nation, Texas and the 17th Congressional District.

Burleson grew up as a farm boy around Anson. He attended Hardin-Simmons University and played for the famed Cowboy band. He served as county attorney and county judge, then ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate before he finally made the big jump to Washington.

He survived five reelection campaigns, the first of which was the closest. That was in 1952, when he beat Jack Cox of Breckenridge by less than 700 votes.

His parents were Joseph Marion and Betty Couch Burleson, who met in Comanche County, where both were born.

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No Other Way

STEVE BENNETT KNEW THE ODDS AGAINST SURVIVING WHAT HE WAS ABOUT TO DO



PAINTING WILL HANG IN AIRMEN'S HALL — This picture of an original painting by Washington, D.C., artist Dick Nolan depicts Capt. Steven L. Bennett's OV-10 falling in flames toward the ocean. The painting has been donated by Airman Magazine to Webb AFB and will hang in the new airmen's dining hall which will be dedicated in Capt. Bennett's name during the Bicentennial Open House Aug. 3 at the base. The

painting was created especial Magazine, an official publicat page story about Capt. Benne he was killed in action in Vie student flier.

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CAPT. STEVE BENNETT

Capt. Bennett Decided For A Comrade When Lady Luck Frowned

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13)

Such a man was Capt. Stephen L. Bennett, a former Webb AFB student who was killed in action in Vietnam. Capt. Bennett will be memorialized here during Sunday's Open House at Webb, when the new airmen's dining hall will be dedicated in his name.

The dedication ceremony is slated to follow the world-renowned U.S. Air Force Demonstration Squadron Thunderbirds' aerial show. It will take place nearly one year after Capt. Bennett was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, by then-Vice President Gerald R. Ford, in the name of Congress.

Capt. Bennett's wife, Linda, and daughter, Angela, 5, plan to attend the Webb ceremony. Also, U.S. Representative Omar Burleson has indicated he will be on hand.

On June 29, 1972, Capt. Bennett and Capt. Mike Brown, U.S. Marine Corps; forward air controllers assigned to the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam, had left together on a routine mission: One wouldn't return.

EMERGENCY CALL

Nearing the end of a day of spotting enemy positions for naval gunners, the OV-10 Bronco piloted by Capt. Bennett picked up an emergency call from a South Vietnamese platoon that was in danger of being overrun by several hundred North Vietnamese regulars. Although the aircraft carried only four small 7.62-mm machine guns and was nearly defenseless against enemy ground fire, with no other aircraft close enough to help, the captains joined battle.

The friendlies were under seige along the surface to air missile (SAM) defended strip from Quang Tri to Hue. The feared strip was known to U.S. flyers as "SAM 7 Alley." Back at Da Nang, aircraft losses were plotted on a map. They clustered here. The Soviet-built SAMs, fired from the backs of ground troops, often made easy pickings of aircraft such as the OV-10, which carried no SAM detection gear.

Bennett began a series of power dives, scattering the enemy with machine gun fire. On the fifth pass, a SAM caught the OV-10 from the blind side and the fatal flight against time began.

Still more concerned with the safety of the South Vietnamese soldiers below than of themselves, the two flyers limped their aircraft towards the sea. There they could safely jettison the reserve fuel tanks and remaining smoke rockets. Capt.

Bennett knew full well what the odds were for his survival if he had to ditch the fragile OV-10 in the sea — zero!

With the left engine out and the right straining to keep the crippled aircraft aloft, they reached the Gulf of Tonkin, passed the naval ships and dropped the reserve fuel and smoke rockets. Now they had to reach a landing strip before the flames reached the main fuel supply.

LUCK WAS FICKLE

For a moment it seemed as if luck was on their side. The fire went out, the plane was holding altitude and they had enough fuel left to reach Da Nang. But Lady Luck belongs to no one and as soon as she had appeared — she was gone! Flames again raged on the crippled wing and the pilot of the chase aircraft radioed Capt. Bennett that the ship was dangerously close to exploding.

The SAM hit had shredded Capt. Brown's parachute, making it impossible for him to eject. Although Capt. Bennett's chute remained intact, for him to eject would mean certain death for his comrade. Even if Capt. Brown could survive the crash, the rockets on the front-seater's ejection seat would have killed him. Capt. Bennett did the only thing he could do. Knowing no OV-10 pilot had survived ditching the aircraft at sea, he headed for the waves.

"We dug in harder than hell," remembered Brown afterwards. The dangling landing gear snagged the water and the aircraft cartwheeled on its top.

In the rear cockpit, Brown was able to free himself and reach the surface for life-saving air. Unable to find Bennett, he tried to pull himself down the tail section to the cockpit but, the aircraft was sinking too fast. When he surfaced again the OV-10 had ended her death cries and the sea had claimed another victim.

Later a Navy rescue helicopter picked up Brown and recovered the aircraft and Bennett's body. The front of the aircraft had been smashed on impact with the water. There was no way for Bennett to have escaped.

A plaque, donated by the Big Spring Century Club, will be unveiled at the ceremony and artifacts concerning Bennett, such as citations for the Medal of Honor and Cheney Award along with other clippings, will be framed to hang inside the dining hall. Also an original painting by Washington, D.C. artist, Dick Nolan, which depicts an OV-10 about to go into the ocean with one engine on fire, will be donated by Airman magazine to hang there. A story about Captain Bennett appeared in the March 1975 Airman.

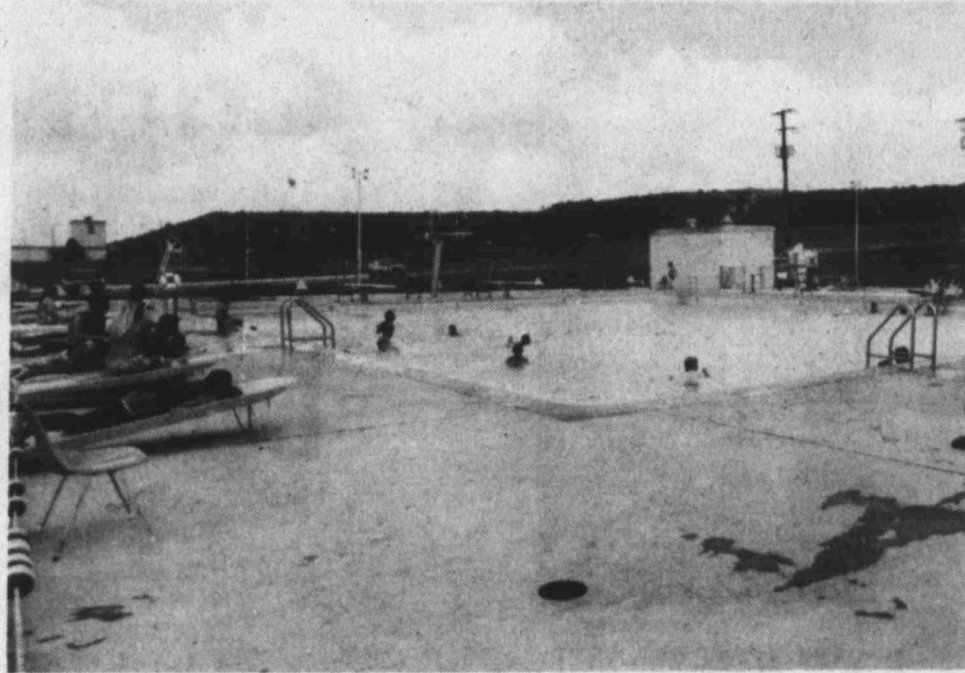
was created especially for the March, 1975, issue of Airman's e, an official publication of the Air Force, which included a six- y about Capt. Bennett and events of his heroism and the day illied in action in Vietnam. Bennett was a former Webb AFB lier.

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THINGS TO COME — Sgt. Bill Wielmer looks over the bulletin board at the recreation center to see what coming events are listed at Webb AFB. The center has a lot of activities scheduled during the year for base personnel.



ALWAYS RELAXING — One of three swimming pools at Webb AFB is always busy during the hot summer months when there is a lot of relaxing around the pools.

Special Services And Clubs Come Under Air Base Group

Among the groups at Webb Air Force Base which fall under Air Base Group are the special services division and the base civil engineer. Those both fall under the jurisdiction of Air Base Commander Col. Robert F. Brodman.

The special services division, headed by civilian Jerry White, is much in the public eye. This includes the recreation director, Cal Lowry; Central Base Fund, headed by Capt. T. Petegrew; Officers Open Mess headed by F. Betz; NCO Open Mess, headed by M.Sgt. P. Wall; the library, headed by S. Sefcik, civilian and Special Services Supply, headed by Sgt. T. Duckett.

Due to the excellent

relations between the base and community there are also many local citizens who hold memberships to the Officers Club.

The many buffets, special banquets, dances, programs, style shows, awards ceremonies, musical entertainment, and many other social functions held there during the year often draw the attention of the community to the club.

There are three swimming pools at Webb AFB and these also fall under special services division. There are a bowling alley and baseball parks.

The recreation center has special events, and recently hosted a special Latino Night on July 25.

This center also has pool tables and other games available through the week and keeps a bulletin board of coming activities. The gymnasium is nearby, just across the road from the center.

Under the base civil engineer division headed by Major John Gilg, there are such items as the civil engineering squadron with the industrial engineering analysis and quality control. B. Mims, civilian, is associate base civil engineer. M.Sgt. L. Pick is first sergeant. Sgt. V. Stanich heads the administrative office.

The program branch includes program development section, planning

section, real estate management section and material control section.

F. Perry heads program development and Major R. Massey is over operations and maintenance. 1st. Lt. D. Magruder heads the industrial engineering division. K. McGuire, civilian, is over engineering and construction. J. Wiley is in charge of housing management and L. Curry, housing referral.

The family housing maintenance and repair section provides supervision for all base housing structures, installed equipment and interior and exterior utilities to a point five feet outside the structures.

The department is responsible for domestic and commercial appliance maintenance and repair in base housing and on the base proper. There are sections under this including electrical power, pavements and grounds, structures, mechanics and sanitation.

The operations and maintenance branch of the Civil Engineers is a self-contained unit responsible for authorizing, directing, controlling and performing minor maintenance on a demand basis.

They also schedule work orders into appropriate maintenance and repair sections by the priority of work and the availability of

material and manpower.

The fire protection branch, which is certainly one the layman can understand, is headed by Fire Chief Bill Thomas. They have up-to-date fire fighting equipment, including some trucks that will race out onto the runway and spout thousands of gallons of water onto a fire immediately without the necessity of hooking up a fire hose. Their operations section includes two shifts of workers.

The branch provides fire protection and aircraft crash rescue services for all Webb Air Force Base aircraft accomplishing training missions at the auxiliary field.



FIRE PROTECTION — Chief Bill Thomas, on the front, and Darel Highley look over some of the latest fire fighting equipment at Webb AFB. On August 8 at 9:30 p.m., they will hold a night fire practice with the two large trucks participating and Chief Thomas said it might be something that some of the public would enjoy watching at that time.



POPULAR SPOT — The Commissary is a popular spot, since many Webb families do all their grocery shopping here. Mrs. Adele Pekowski and family are checking out with Mrs. Marilyn Pikala acting as cashier.

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INFORMATION DIVISION — Captain Dick Risk oversees the operation of the information office at Webb Air Force Base and is shown conferring with Sgt. Ralph D. Monson, Merrilyn Walker and Airman Charles Chapple.



PERSONNEL DIVISION — Lt. Col. Robert Mathews and Capt. Roger Tripp, standing in the center, look over the work of Sgt. John Gieselman, Sgt. Ronda Davis and Sgt. Steve Waters in the personnel division under Air Base Group at Webb Air Force Base.

Baggett, Chumley And Hudson Have Important Functions



CHAPLAIN'S DUTIES — Lt. Col. Jimmie Baggett and Captain Donald Hudson have many duties at Webb Air Force Base, with planned services at the chapel and assistance wherever needed concerning the morale of the Air Force personnel.

Such things as the chaplain service, the services division and the personnel division all fall under the Air Base Group headed by Col. Robert F. Brodman at Webb. Lt. Col. Jimmie Baggett heads the chaplain division.

He is assisted by chaplains, including Capt. T. Chumley and Capt. D. Hudson as well as T.Sgt. R. Holcombe. The chapel at Webb holds regular services. Many weddings are also held in the chapel.

Their division includes the duties to advise commanders on matters pertaining to religion, morale, morals and related subjects. The chaplain division administers a program of worship, rites and religious education for military personnel and dependents assigned to the installation.

They also counsel military personnel and dependents. They conduct a visitation program to family quarters, hospital and work areas.

Major R. Moates heads the services division. This also includes one item that is often seen by those off the base, or at least is a familiar function. This is the commissary store, headed by F. Rogers.

This includes a cashier's

unit, which operates checkout counters, a grocery department unit, a meat department unit and a produce unit. The commissary may be used only by military and their families and includes items sold in grocery stores everywhere at lower prices.

Under the services division, S.Sgt. C. Godwin heads the NCOIC service. Major R. Moates handles mortuary affairs.

A linen exchange branch in the warehouse section is handled by Sgt. J. Blansett. C. Carlsson, civilian, heads clothing sales and S.Sgt. J. Perkins is over Housing Supply.

This functions as custodian of all quarters furniture, family and bachelor. They issue furniture to quarters occupants. They also maintain internal custody receipts and files of furniture. They provide supply with required data to support administrative change of records to obtain relief from accountability and responsibility for items lost, damaged or destroyed.

The bachelor housing is headed by R. Sparks, civilian. He controls and assigns all bachelor living facilities, including BOQ,

VOQ, airmen dormitories, airmen transient quarters, guest houses and transient lodging quarters.

This division is also responsible for assuring maids and janitorial services are available as required.

T.Sgt. J. Davis heads the food service and S. Syed, civilian, is in charge of the base exchange. All of these fall under the services division.

Lt. Col. Robert Mathews is chief of the personnel division, also under Air Base Group.

Sergeant major is K. Kane, CMS and Warren Farrow is chief of civilian personnel. V. Perring, civilian, is over personnel management and W. Bryans, civilian, heads position management. J. Phillips is over NAF personnel management.

T. Orenbaum is in charge of the Air Force Suggestion Program and C. Hines heads records information. T.Sgt. D. Barriball is commandant of the NCO leadership and Major W. Cornell is chief of the CBPO. T.Sgt. W. Shaffer is over CBPO Customer Service. Verl Green is education services and Harry Jordan serves as guidance counselor.

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Two Chosen At Webb

Noncommissioned Officer and Airman of the Quarter of the 78th Flying Training Wing at Webb Air Force Base are Technical Sergeant Dennis J. Gaydos of the Student Squadron and Airman First Class James N. Hone of the Fire Department.

It made the second time that Airman Hone was picked for the Wing honor. "It's a great honor to be selected from the whole base. I was very surprised," he said, "Especially after talking to some of the others who were nominated — they were some really sharp guys."

As crew chief on one of the base fire trucks, Airman Hone assumes command and control at fires and crashes until relieved by a senior officer. He also supervises maintenance on vehicles and fire fighting equipment.

When asked exactly what he does as a crew chief in an emergency he said, "I tell the crew where to set up, what equipment is needed, what to look for — that sort of thing."

Before coming to Webb a year ago Sergeant Gaydos was a computer programmer and repair man. There was a need here for another instructor in the Synthetic Trainer Branch so he retrained in record time.

"His natural aptitude and ability have allowed him to grasp and perform new duties without the least bit of difficulty," said Lieutenant Colonel John C. Williams, commander of the 78th Student Squadron.



SERGEANT GAYDOS Standing



AIRMAN HONE



COMMUNITY-BASE LEADERS — The Century Club and the base-community council work together for good relations between Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring. Shown here are Col. Harry A. Spannaus, W.S. (Dub)

Pearson, Ron McNeil, Tom Locke, Col. Robert A. Owens, commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing; Col. Robert F. Brodman, base commander, and Jimmy Taylor.

Idea For Base-Community Council Brought By Padre

For many years, Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base have maintained excellent relations through an active base-community council, which included community leaders and key base officials who resolved mutual problems.

The community had felt restrained in doing its part at times to show West Texas hospitality for Webb's people because they had no adequate source of funds.

Last summer, under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, a group of citizens formed the Century Club. This organization was to be for the sole purpose of

promoting base-community relations, and to be a member one had to pledge \$100 per year. Membership was limited to 100.

W. S. (Dub) Pearson was the civilian co-chairman of the council. This year it is headed by Tom Locke. The first letter went out from Pearson pointing out the importance of the relationship of the community and Webb. The letter added the need for resources for continuing this excellent relationship.

Webb's chaplain, Lt. Col. Jimmie D. Baggett brought the idea to Big Spring from his last base, Cannon AFB at Clovis. It was called "the committee of fifty in that

community."

In Big Spring, they kept their working base-community council in addition to the Century Club. Some citizens are members of both organizations.

The group includes six elected members, including the chairman, and ex-officio delegates from the Howard County Commissioners Court and the Big Spring City Council, plus the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and local Air Force Association chapter.

Col. Robert A. Owens, the commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing and Senior officer at Webb, is also an ex-officio member of the club as well as the

military co-chairman of the council. Key staff members take active roles in the council.

The Century Club has hosted two free barbecues and mini-rodeos for Webb's enlisted members and their families. They also held a free Christmas bingo party for the base company grade officers and their wives or dates.

Every three months, the organization picks up the tab for a night on the town for the outstanding airman and non-commissioned officer of the quarter.

It also hosts receptions for visiting military dignitaries, including a visit of a foreign defense attache.

Accidents Are Investigated By Safety Unit

Investigation of accidents is one of the many duties of the Safety Division, headed by Lt. Col. Joe Dromsky Jr.

Divided into the Flight Safety Branch and the Ground Safety Branch, the division is directly under Wing Commander Col. Robert Owens.

The division also keeps track of number of flying hours, major and minor accidents and accident ratio of all the Air Training Command bases.

Crash sites are examined by personnel from this division to determine the cause of accidents. They also investigate the prevention of recurring accidents.

They also finance sending representatives to such events as the annual Air Force Association convention and necessary trips to Washington to promote Webb AFB improvements.

Mayor Wade Choate has made such trips, calling on members of Congress to discuss military construction projects for the base.

Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander of the Air Training Command, Webb's higher headquarters, recently wrote the mayor, "I am grateful for the fine relationship which exists between Webb AFB and the citizens of Big Spring."

Items No Longer Classified

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Until fairly recently, Department of Defense (DOD) or Air Force documents could have been denied to a person requesting them because it formed part of an investigatory record.

That's no longer true.

Last December, Congress amended the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act of 1967, making it easier for U.S. citizens to obtain documents and other materials from the executive branch of Government, including the DOD and Air Force.

As amended, the FOI Act clarifies procedures for disclosing records when requested by the public.

However, the basic intent of the original FOI Act remains—to open the workings of the executive branch of Government to public examination.

Two major changes reflected in the amendments affect classified material and investigatory records.

Previously, the Government had only to show that a document was classified, and the material would not have to be released. Under the FOI amendments, courts may determine whether a document should in fact be classified. They are required to determine whether or not the reasons for classification were proper.

Investigatory material could have been denied to a

requestor by showing that the file was used for law enforcement purposes. Now, law enforcement files may be withheld only if disclosure would have one of seven specified effects.

The amended FOI law provides that individual requests for records must normally be answered within 10 working days. Appeals from denials must be answered in 20 days.

To assist in meeting these suspenses, people requesting records under the FOI are asked to make their request in writing, and to identify the records as completely as possible.

An Air Force member seeking records under the FOI Act should write or visit

the nearest Air Force installation documentation office. These may be a service charge covering research and reproduction. This charge varies depending on the number of copies, length of each document, and other factors.

Title, description, number, date, and issuing authority of the document, if known, should be provided by the requestor. In no case is the Air Force obligated to create a record to satisfy a request for information.

DOD and Air Force policy directs that the maximum amount of information and records be made available to public. Under the FOI Act, material must not be withheld because its release

might suggest administrative error or inefficiency, or might embarrass the Air Force, or an Air Force official.

Individual branches of the military service have established procedures to be responsive to the needs of people seeking Government records. On Feb. 19, 1975, the Air Force published a revised Air Force Regulation 12-30, "Disclosure of Air Force Records to the Public," to implement the revised FOI.

The administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force (SAFAA) has overall Air Force responsibility for compliance and makes final decision on appeals.

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QUALITY CONTROL SECTION — Before they are ever permitted in the air, the aircraft at Webb undergoes rigorous inspection. Three members of the Quality Control Section pull a major inspection on a T-37 here. From the left, they are T. Sgt. Walters, Bob Custer and T. Sgt. Baxter. The latter is the Dock 1 chief.



PLANS AND SCHEDULING PERSONNEL — Two members of the Plans and Scheduling personnel at Webb AFB get together with a representative from Operations to discuss a problem. From the left, they are M. Sgt. John Hayes, Capt. James Gibbar and Harole Danford.

Maintenance At Webb Has Myriad Responsibilities

Maintenance at Webb Air Force Base includes many phases of responsibility under Chief of Maintenance Division Col. H. Spannaus.

The Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and the Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) are both under his leadership.

Maintenance crews perform a very important service in training student pilots by making the aircraft and facilities used as safe and as efficient as possible.

Safety is a big consideration in the Main-

tenance Division, and the Quality Control Branch has the duty of inspecting repairs and checking out the systems before flights.

The Office of the Chief of Maintenance also keeps track of the status and locale of each of the aircraft and engines and other components.

The Field Maintenance Squadron, commanded by Capt. J. Simmons, conducts repair and scheduled maintenance on aircraft and components.

Jet engines, electrical systems, egress systems,

environmental systems, fuel systems, all have special sections which can execute a complete overhaul or minor repairs.

The Maintenance Control Branch sees that all tools and equipment and supplies are available to the maintenance activities and also monitors internal scheduling for aircraft component parts and spares into the Field Maintenance Shops.

The Aerospace Systems Branch includes repair teams for all types of systems, including the electrical system, egress

system, pneudraulics system, environmental system, tire and wheel section, and fuel systems section.

The repair reclamation section receives the aircraft scheduled to the aircraft repair shop for diagnosis, repair or forwarding to the appropriate shop. They also recover crashed aircraft and reclaim reusable parts.

Under the fabrication branch, aircraft welding and heat treating, structural repair, plastic repair, corrosion control, and

survival equipment maintenance are accomplished.

Jet engines are disassembled, repaired and tested through the propulsion branch. T-38 and T-37 engines are handled by two different sections and another section is responsible for engine removal and installation and for repair.

The Avionics Maintenance Branch has specialists who keep the aircraft instruments, communications, navigations and radar systems in top condition.

The Organizational Maintenance Squadron,

commanded by Lt. Col. M. Calkin, is charged with the responsibility of supervising all flights of T-37s and T-38s and also performs routine periodic inspections of the aircraft.

The squadron sections also are in charge of housekeeping, safety habits, equipment, and training in addition to maintaining maintenance records on the aircraft.

They also maintain emergency wreckers for removal of disabled aircraft from taxi-ways and runways.



THEY KEEP THE AIRCRAFT ROLLING — Three members of the Wheel and Tire Shop at Webb AFB, all civilians, work diligently to keep the aircraft in the air. From the left, they are Santos Duron, Leroy Perry and Ron Westbrook.



TEST PILOT ON THE JOB — Capt. Bob Simica, Maintenance test pilot at Webb AFB, looks over a T-38 with Crew Chief Am. Brenda Stockberger.

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Lt. Col. Roy Dayton is deputy commander of Resource Management at Webb Air Force Base, responsible for supplies, transportation, and pay for Webb personnel.

The Supply Squadron, under section commander Capt. G. Cave, is a part of the Resources Management.

The procurement division headed by Capt. P. Morrison, receives, reviews for acceptability, registers, and routes to appropriate procuring branch all requests for purchase.

The division also procures items of supplies and equipment services, con-

struction and utilities authorized for base level procurement.

The comptroller division, headed by Maj. Billy Harrison, is in charge of all pay and travel allowances for Webb personnel.

Claims for travel and transportation are processed and payrolls for civilian employees are prepared by the division.

Although pay records for military personnel are kept at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, the Webb comptroller division transfers pay records and distributes pay checks.

The division also receives

invoices from contractors and vendors and computes and prepares payment vouchers and supervises accounting procedures of other sections.

The transportation division, commanded by Lt. Col. D. Gilbert, takes care of traffic management and vehicle maintenance and provides for the operation, utilization and administrative control of all assigned vehicles.

The Chief of Supply, Maj. B. Manly, is in charge of management and procedures of equipment, materials, fuel and munitions at the base.



KEEPS THEM ROLLING — The vehicle maintenance shop, a part of the Transportation section of Resource Management, keeps vehicles in the motor pool running. Shown are S.Sgt. Kenneth Getz and T.Sgt. Ronald Rapp.



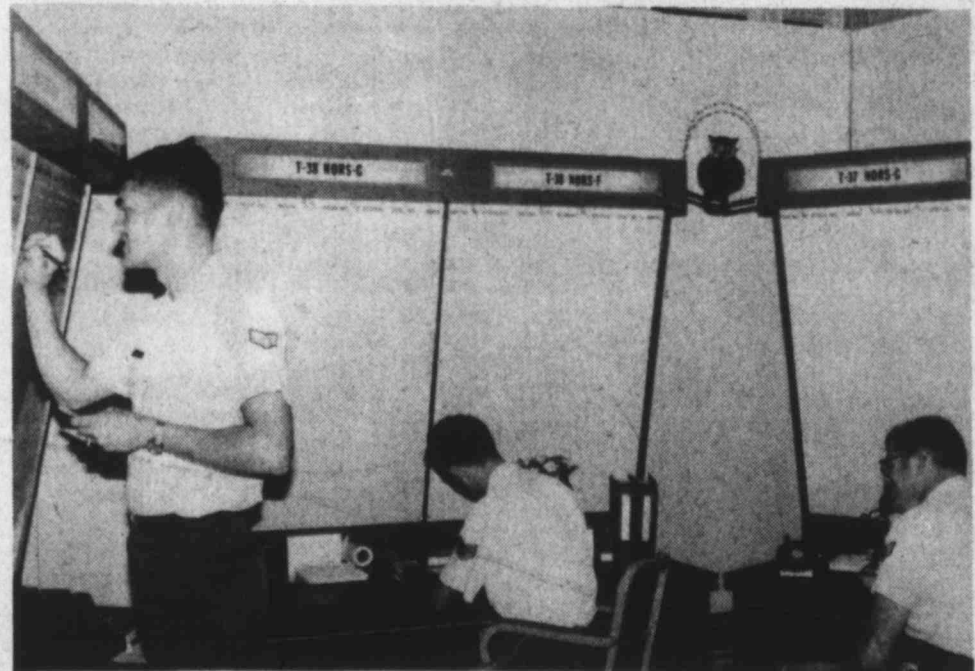
IF YOU NEED AID — Call the legal office representatives, including Sgt. Anthony Melendez and S.Sgt. Albert Johnson at Webb AFB. They are part of the Judge Advocate's staff under Air Base Operations.



EXAMINE FILE — Comptroller Maj. Billy Harrison and La Vona Stevens, military pay technician, examine a folder pay desk. The Comptroller's office handles both civilian and military pay.



OPERATES MACHINE — Mrs. Sylvia Teems works in the Resource Management Procurement section machine-run room.



NORS CONTROL — The NORS control center, Resource Management, keeps track of aircraft and components. Shown are Sgt. Larry Woolsey, T.Sgt. Gerald Everitt, and S.Sgt. Roy Folke.

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Students At Webb In Four Squadrons

Col. Robert Meisenheimer, Deputy Commander of Operations, heads the portion of Webb Air Force Base charged with the training of pilots.

The students are assigned to four squadrons, the 78th Student Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. J. Williams; the 82nd Flying Training Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. A. Shumate; the 83rd Flying Training Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. J. Grimes; and the 3389th Flying Training Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. S. Hanson.

The 78th Student Squadron is undergoing academic training while the 82nd FTS is involved in training in the sub-sonic T-37 trainer. The 83rd FTS is involved in training in the super-sonic T-38 trainer and the 3389th FTS consists mostly of foreign students training in T-37s.

Operations is also involved in general military training and training in small arms and marksmanship.

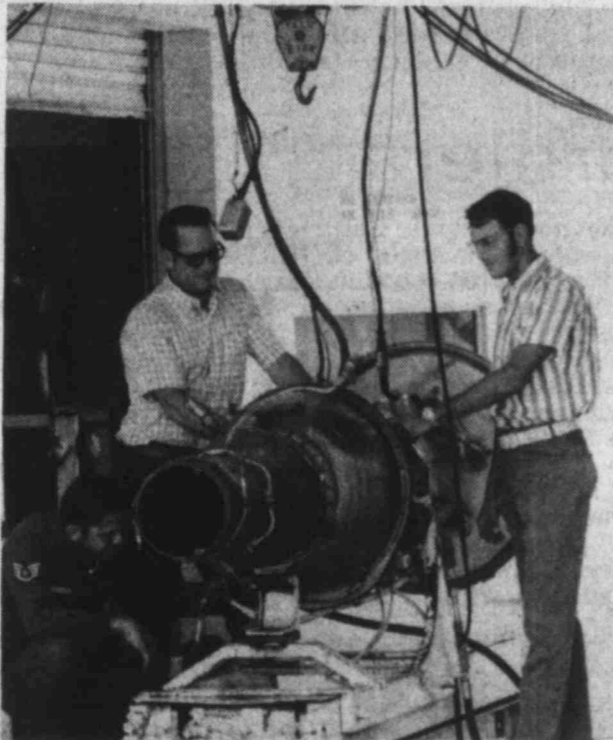
Disaster preparedness is another of the division of Operations. This division formulates plans and policies on measures to be taken to prevent or minimize casualties and damage resulting from natural disaster or from disasters resulting from peace-time accidents involving nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The Simulator Training Branch plans and schedules work assignments for instructor crews on the flight simulators.

Foreign pilots are trained under the Security Assistance Training Program, with Lt. Col. J. Wilson head of the SATP T-37 operations. In charge of foreign military affairs is 2nd Lt. V. Arnold.



COMPUTER ROOM — Sgt. John Mirick, Mrs. Mary Automation center at Webb, operating under the Ratliff, and Bob Mills operate computers in the Data Resource Management Division.



PULLING INSPECTION — Test cell personnel inspect a J-69 jet engine at Webb AFB. From the left, they are S.Sgt. Joe Conwell, Roy Fraley and Carl Davis.



HAPPY ABOUT IT — The meat cutters at the Webb Commissary look happy about cutting up meat to sell there. They include Clarence Willis, Bryan Carr and Sgt. Victor Morales.



RECEIVE SUPPLIES — The shipping and receiving department of Base Supply keeps the base running smoothly by receiving and distributing materials, equipment, and supplies needed. Helping receive the shipment are (left to right) Amn. Mike Gill, Herbert Heath, and TSgt. Donnie Shipman.



A BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY — The energies of a lot of people are dedicated to the task of keeping Base Supply operative at Webb Air Force Base. Part of the people assigned to that section are pictured here.

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'TENANT' SECTION — Sgt. Anna Payne is one of the Air Traffic controllers who takes a regular duty hitch in the Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) unit at Webb AFB, classified as a "tenant" section of the military facility.



ACADEMIC INSTRUCTION — Students of the 78th Student Squadron Class, (left to right) 2nd Lt. Mike Fisher, 2nd Lt. Torb Green, 1st Lt. Marv Jones, and 2nd Lt. Dave Mitchell receive instruction from 1st Lt. Jerry Lunsford, instructor.

First Class Had 118 Bombardiers

Since its first activation as a bombardier school in 1942, the mission of the airfield here has been training.

Opened early in World II as the Big Spring Bombardier School, it graduated its first class of 118 bombardiers one year and 10 days after the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. Such training continued until the end of the war, when the airstrip was returned to the City of Big Spring as its

municipal airport.

Then, in 1951, with the activation of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, the city again leased to the Air Force the land and facilities for the new base. On Oct. 1, 1951, Big Spring AFB was opened.

The first advanced pilot trainees, who were aviation cadets, arrived March 26, 1952. The first class — 52-D — graduated June 20, 1952.

Earlier that year it was decided to rename the base

to memorialize 1st Lt. James L. Webb, a native of Big Spring. Lieutenant Webb died when his P-51 Mustang crashed off the coast of Japan on June 16, 1949. The flier was a veteran pilot with more than 49 combat missions over Europe to his credit. The base was officially dedicated to his name on May 18, 1952.

When Webb was first activated, student pilots flew the prop driven T-28 Trojan

and the T-33 Shooting Star jet. Early in 1956, propeller driven aircraft were phased out and all training was done in the T-33s. In 1960 the first Cessna T-37s arrived. By 1961 the Northrop T-38 Talons were in operation here and the final T-33s flew in 1963.

A large tenant unit — part of the Air Defense Command — was part of Webb for several years. The 331st Fighter Interceptor

Squadron moved to the west side of the base in August of '58. The Squadron operated from Webb until late in 1967. In 1962 the unit deployed to Florida during the Cuban crisis. During the nine years the unit was at Webb, 331st pilots flew F-86s, F-102s and F-104s.

A detachment of the Rescue Squadron has also been prominent in Webb history. At first the unit was equipped with H-21

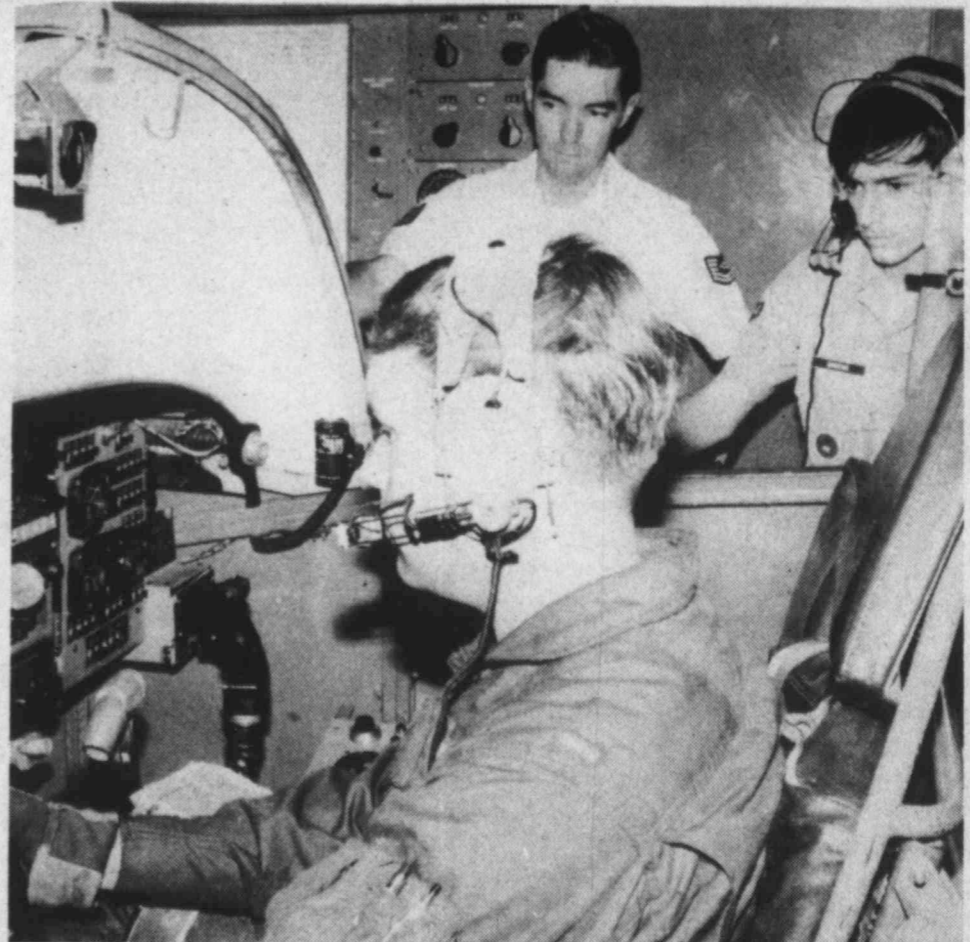
helicopters, but graduated to HH-43B Huskies before leaving Webb.

The host unit, the 3560th PTW was redesignated as the 78th Flying Training Wing on Dec. 1, 1972.

Throughout its history as a pilot training base, Webb has graduated more than 10,000 Air Force pilots. In addition, hundreds of foreign students have trained here as part of the Security Assistance Training Program.



SOCIAL ACTIONS OFFICE — An airman and an officer confer in the Social Actions office at Webb AFB. They are S. Sgt. Doug Carter (left) and Capt. Don Ritter.



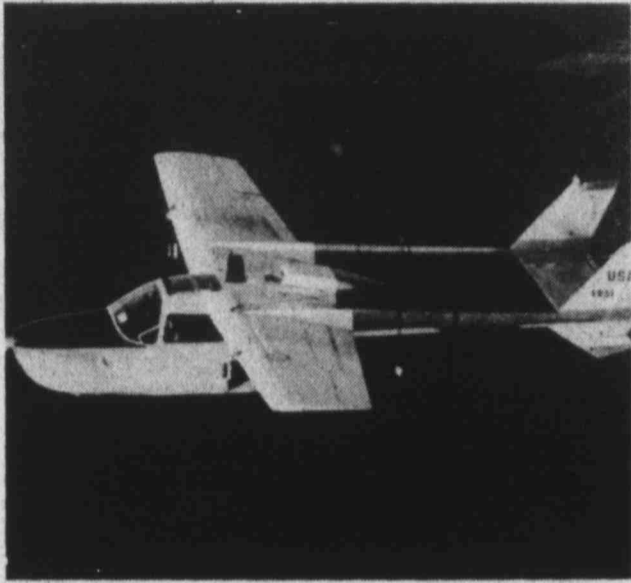
SIMULATED FLIGHT — Student pilot 2nd Lt. Robert Shreve receives flight instruction from T. Sgt. Leonard Broeners (left) and A1C Carl Simmons, instructors in a link trainer.

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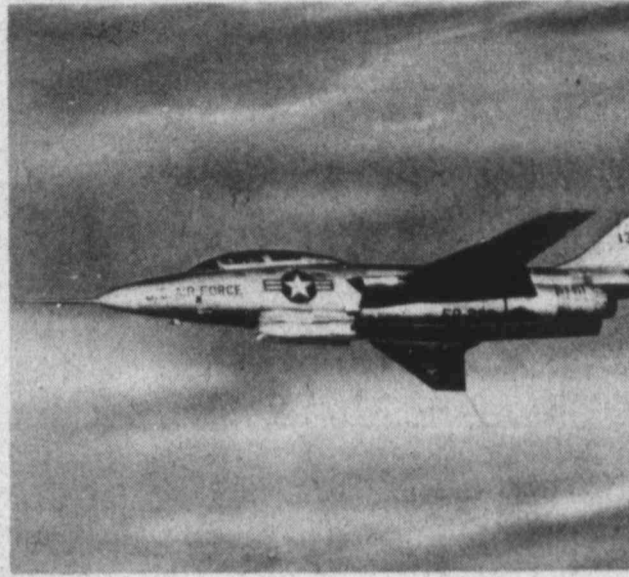
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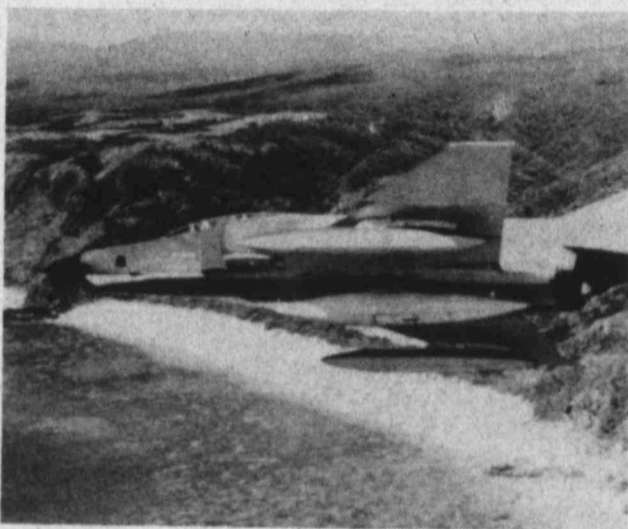
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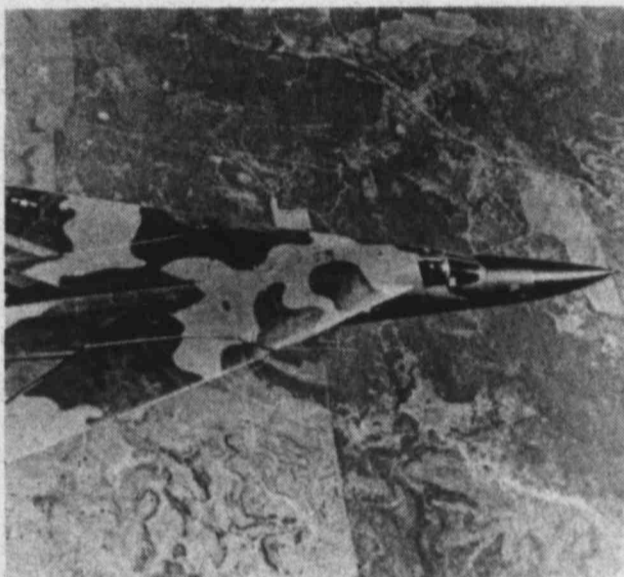
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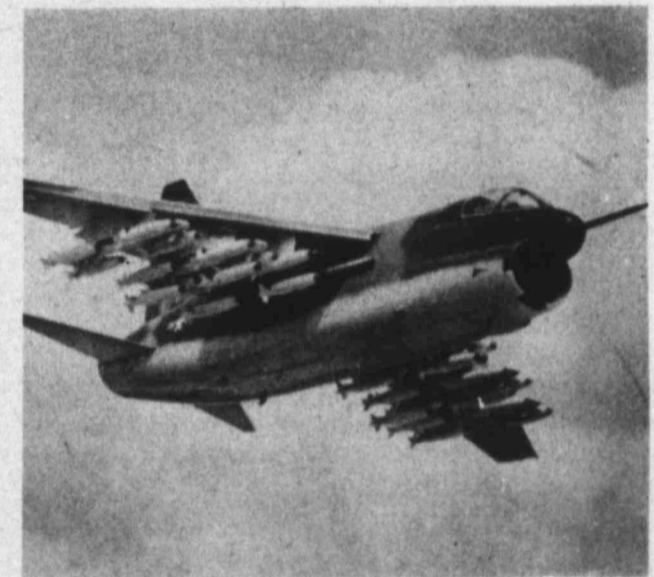
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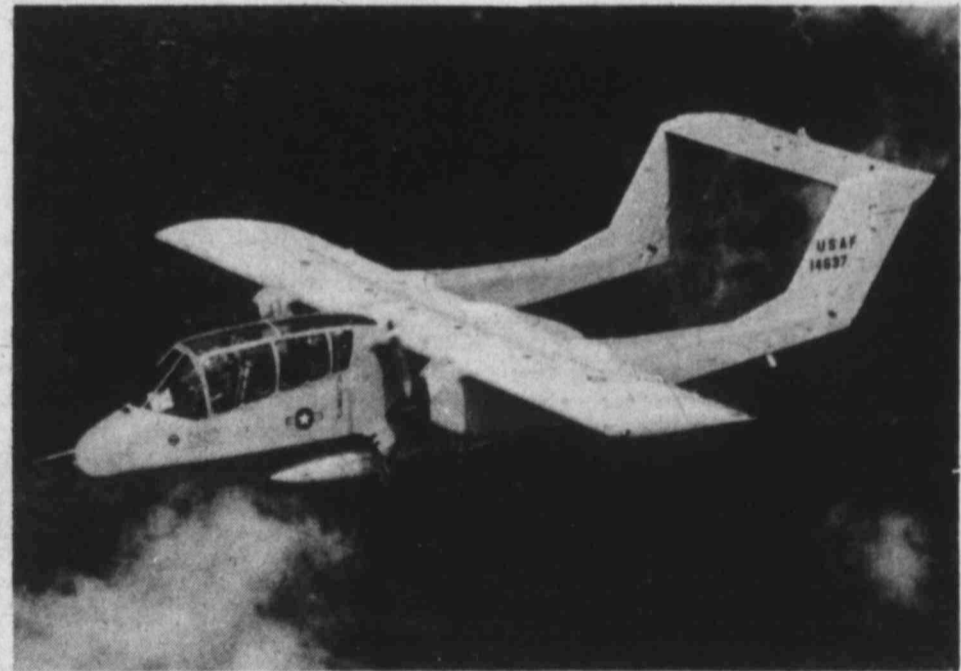


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Aircraft On Flight-Line Display Today



WILL BRING IN CONG. BURLESON — This North American T-39 Sabreliner aircraft will be used to fly Cong. Omar Burleson to Webb today. Burleson will dedicate the airmen's new dining facility to the memory of Capt. Steve Bennett.



BENNETT'S CRAFT IN ILL-FATED TRIP — This Bronco twin-engine short take-off and landing aircraft, the North American OV-10, is the type of plane Capt. Steve Bennett was flying when he was killed in the sea off Southeast Asia. The airmen's new dining hall at Webb AFB will be formally named for Bennet today.

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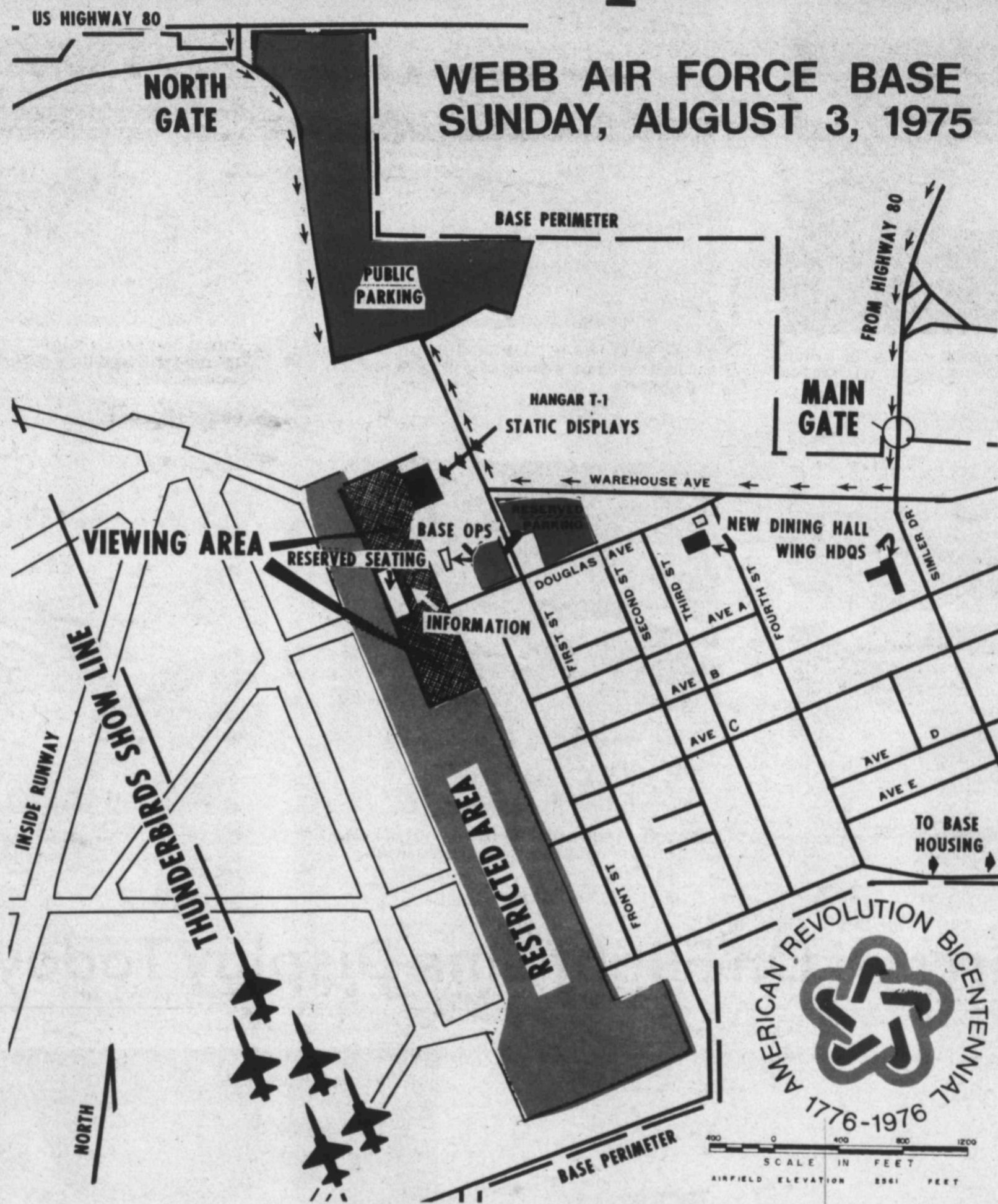
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Bicentennial Open House



The arrows on the map, coming from the main and north gates, show the traffic flow for Webb's Bicentennial Open House. Base personnel attending the event are asked to use other parking areas not shown on the map. The "Band of the West" concert will take place in the area by the

control tower (Base Ops.) Restrooms will be available in Hangar T-1, the location of the static displays. Trash and debris can cause dangerous and expensive damage to jet aircraft; so please take precautions not to litter.

Schedule of events

11 a.m.—Arrival of the Thunderbirds.
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Open House for base personnel.
Noon—Gate open to the public.
1 p.m.—Start of air show activities.
1:30 p.m.—"Band of the West" concert.

2:30 p.m.—Start of Thunderbird activities.
3 p.m.—Thunderbird demonstration.
3:45 p.m.—Thunderbird autograph session.
4:30 p.m.—Dining Hall dedication.



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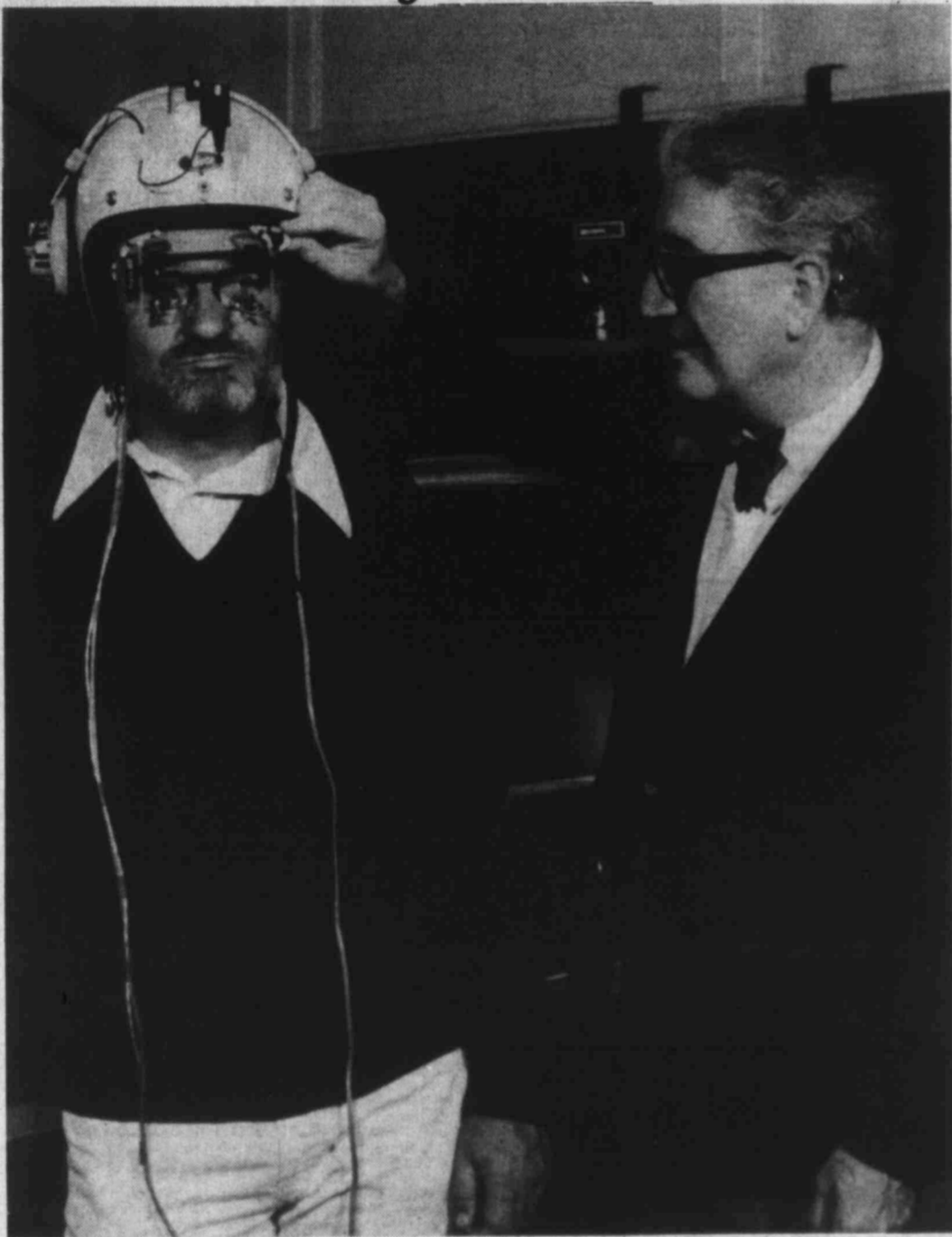
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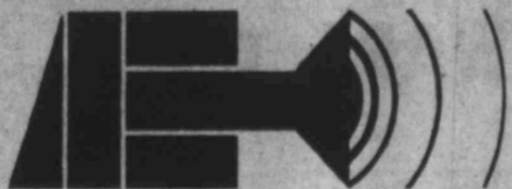
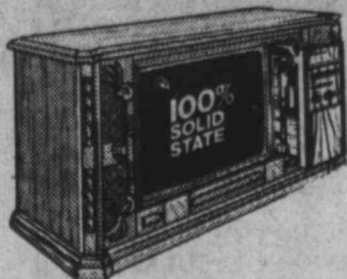
NBC News correspondent Jack Perkins (left) gets a demonstration from Dr. Herbert Moskowitz of the UCLA Engineering School of a test conducted at UCLA to determine the effects of marijuana smoking. Perkins is the on-the-air reporter for the NBC News special program, "Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s," a look at what's happening with marijuana ('Mary Jane') — socially, medically and legally — in the 1970s. The program will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Aug. 3 9-10 p.m. A demonstration of the driving test will be featured in the special.

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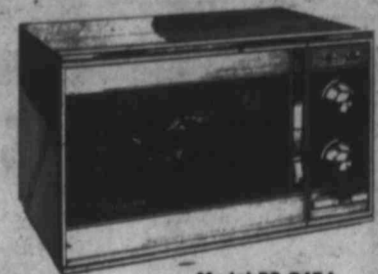
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Monday Program Notes

7:00 ABC THE ROOKIES — "Legacy of Death." Chris Owen's life is endangered when he is partnered with a veteran "supercop" seemingly bent on self-destruction.

Musical '1776' To Be A Bicentennial Special

"1776," the motion picture musical tracing the beginnings of the American Republic and the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence, will have its world television premiere on NBC-TV in the 1975-76 season — keyed to America's Bicentennial celebration — it was announced today by Robert T. Howard, President, NBC Television Network.

As announced in May, 1974, "Gone With the Wind," the film classic set during the Civil War, will also have its television premiere as part of NBC-TV Bicentennial programming. It will be colorcast as part of NBC-TV's 1976-77 season.

"1776," based on the long-running (1,217 performances), Tony Award-winning Broadway play of the same name, stars William Daniels as John Adams, Ken Howard and Blythe Danner as Thomas and Martha Jefferson, Virginia Vestoff as Abigail Adams and Howard Da Silva

as Benjamin Franklin. Widely acclaimed by critics, the film was praised by Newsday as: "... a rarity among movie musicals — literate, frequently hilarious, continually engrossing historical drama"; New York magazine: "... delightful, breathtakingly suspenseful" and offering "that rare-in-movies pleasure of singer-actors at work"; New York Daily News: "... an amusing and stirring record of the birth of the Declaration of Independence"; Cue magazine: "... glorious fun"; Variety: "... a magnificent picture ... all hands rate a bravo!"

Second Continental Congress. The film retains many cast members from the stage play including Daniels, Howard, Vestoff and Da Silva. Others in the film version who reprise their stage roles are David Ford (John Hancock); Ron Holgate (Richard Henry Lee); Roy Poole (Stephen Hopkins); Emroy Bass (James Wilson) and Jonathan Moore (Dr. Lyman Hall). The play won three Tony Awards — Best Musical, Best Director (Peter H. Hunt) and Best Supporting Actor in a Musical (Holgate).

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Tuesday Program Notes

7:00 ABC HAPPY DAYS — "The Howdy Doozy Show." Richie tries for a big scoop for his school paper when "Buffalo Bob" Smith brings his popular TV program to Milwaukee.

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10:30 NBC TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CASH — Bob Newhart is guest host. Guests will be announced.

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6	:00 News Report To Tell The Truth :15 :30 :45	NBC Nightly News Truth Or Consequences	News Sports Weather Candid Camera	That Girl Mission Impossible	Electric Company Newsroom	Andy Griffith Lucy Show	Channel 8 News	
7	:00 "That's My Mama" Wednesday Movie :15 :30 :45	Little House on the Prairie	Tony Orlando And Dawn	Night Gallery	The Best of Pops	Big Valley	That's My Mama Movie: "The Stranger"	
8	:00 "The Stranger Within" :15 :30 :45	The Zoo Gang	Cannon	Family Affair Beverly Hills	Theater in America	700 Club	Within"	
9	:00 Jim Stafford Show :15 :30 :45		Mannix	Movie "King's Pirate"	Caught in the Act	George & Diane	Jim Stafford	
10	:00 Late News :15 :30 :45	News Sports Weather Tonight Show	News Sports Weather CBS Late Movie	News	Yoga	Manna River of Life	Chan 8 News Mod Squad	
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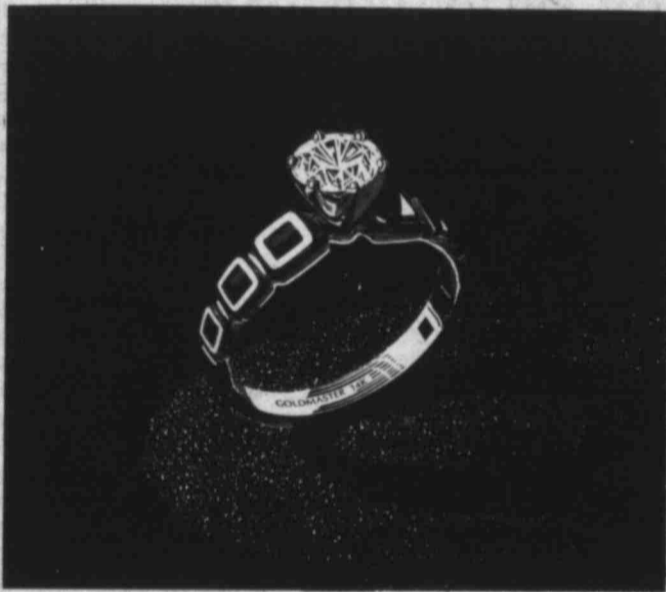
7:00 **BAC THAT'S MY MAMA** — Clifton and Mama are picked as the subjects of a TV documentary on a representative middle class black family.
 7:00 **CBS TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN** — Guest stars: Jimmie Walker, Shari Lewis and Karen Morris.
 7:00 **NBC LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** — At a town meeting, Pa and Ma Ingalls differ on how to deal with a drunken father who beats his son.
 7:00 **PBS THE BEST OF POPS** — Actress and dancer Carmen de Lavallade provides an evening of discovery with two interpretative solo performances.
 7:30 **ABC MOVIE: THE STRANGER WITHIN** — Barbara Eden stars as an expectant mother whose unborn child orders her bizarre diet, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance to give premature birth to the stranger within.
 8:00 **CBS CANNON** — Guest star Gary Lockwood plays a lawyer and former football star who makes a long borken field run to the scene of his college triumphs to escape a crime.
 8:00 **NBC THE ZOO GANG** — Two one-hour dramas in a series starring Brian Keith and John Mills. "The Lion Hunt" — The arrest of a Latin American revolutionary upon entering France in disguise poses a matter of delicacy only to be solved by his escape from prison. "The Twisted Cross" — The Zoo Gang reenact a wartime exploit to catch up with a mystery that had its beginnings in the time when the Nazis were crumbling.
 8:00 **PBS THEATER IN AMERICA: "IN FASHION"** — A musical, marital merry-go-round based upon Georges Feydeau's farce satirizing the morals and mores of late 19th Century French society.
 9:00 **ABC THE JIM STAFFORD SHOW** — A variety hour starring singer-musician-composer Jim Stafford and guest stars.
 9:00 **CBS MANNIX** — A Vietnam deserter calls on a motorcycle gang to take revenge on Mannix when the private detective searches for him as a murderer.
 9:30 **PBS CAUGHT IN THE ACT** — The Bottle Boys perform bluegrass.
 10:30 **ABC WIDE WORLD SPECIAL** — "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party" — Peter Lawford is the host of this black tie function, held in a posh Bel Air mansion, which is a wild amalgam of incidents, accidents, and a roast.
 10:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE: GUNN (67)** — Stars Craig Stevens, Laura Devon and Edward Asner. While attending the funeral of a gang czar, a private detective meets the murdered gangster's successor and learns that the man is squeezing huge percentages out of the detective's friends for their protection.
 10:30 **NBC THE TONIGHT SHOW** — John Davidson is guest host.



FROM BOOTS TO BONNET — Richalene Kelsay (left), adjusts boots for Melissa Gilbert, who plays Laura Ingalls in NBC Television Network's "Little House on the Prairie" series, seen Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Kelsay, in charge of costumes worn from head to toe by cast members on the show, says bonnets worn by Melissa and others in the cast had led to many requests for patterns from viewers across the country.

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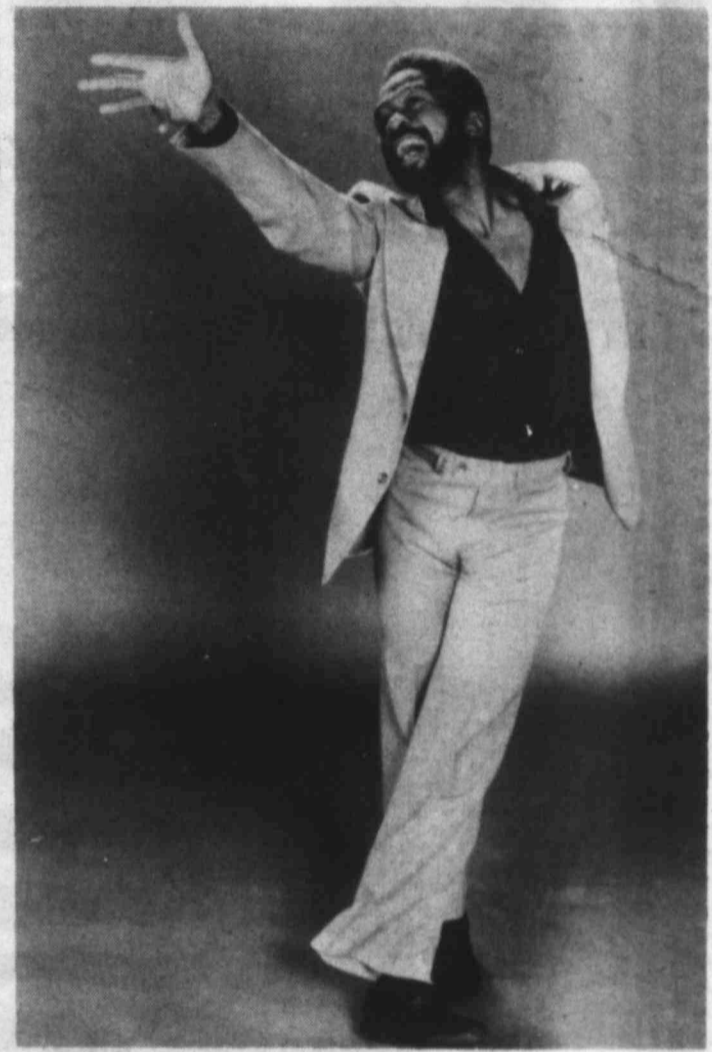


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SPOTLIGHT ON BEN VEREEN — The multi-talented, Tony Award-winning Ben Vereen headlines his own summer variety series on the NBC Television Network when "Ben Vereen... Comin' At Ya" premieres Thursday, Aug. 7 7-8 p.m. DST, in color). Vereen won a Tony as Best Actor in a Musical for his performance on Broadway in "Pippin."

Thursday Program Notes

7:00 **ABC ALMOST ANYTHING GOES** — A wild and imaginative competitive event show in which teams from Mariana, Florida; Bainbridge, Georgia; and Troy, Alabama, compete in a round of games reminiscent of three-legged races of old-fashioned family picnics.
 7:00 **CBS THE WALTONS** — A zealous young minister comes to spend a few days with the family and promptly exhorts the children to mend their "evil" ways.
 7:00 **NBC BEN VEREEN... COMIN' AT YA** — The first program in a four-part musical-variety mini-series starring Tony Award winner Ben Vereen.
 7:00 **PBS CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** — "The Last Rights: A Look at Funerals." Lary Lewman narrates a pictorial study of the ev... funerals and the CSK regulars discuss alternatives and problems of financing today.
 7:30 **PBS M.D.** — "Thyroid Disease." Dr. Jean D. Wilson, professor of Internal Medicine at Southwestern Medical School, talks with host Dr. Daniel W. Foster.
 8:00 **ABC THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** — "The 25 Caliber Plague." Sone and Keller trace the path of a "Saturday night special" .25 caliber revolver used in several crimes.
 8:00 **CBS MOVIE: GENERATION(69)** — David Janssen, Kim Darby, Carl Reiner. Story of a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way.
 8:00 **NBC MOVIE: THE CARETAKER (63)** — Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford and Robert Stack. A young physician attempts to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital but runs into several adversaries.
 8:00 **PBS HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER** — "For the Use of the Hall." Oliver Healey's play is a brilliant comedy with an underlying serious theme which concerns coming to terms with one's limitations, success and failure.
 9:00 **ABC HARRY O** — "Guardian of the Gates." A reclusive architect is marked for death because he was an unknowing witness to a murder.
 9:30 **PBS THE ARBORS** — Premiere program in a series of music performances and discussion by the Arbors, a male vocal quartet with an eclectic repertoire ranging from rock to pop to spirituals.
 10:30 **ABC WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL** — "In Search of Howard Hughes." Peter Lawford is the host of this program which will incorporate news-reel footage of Hughes during the various phases of his careers as filmmaker, pioneering aviator, business tycoon.
 10:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE: ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (61)** — Alain Delon and Annie Girardot. The drama concerns an impoverished widow and her five sons who migrate from a small Italian village in search of a better life.
 10:30 **NBC TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON** — Shecky Greene is guest host. Guests will be announced.

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6	:00 News Report To Tell The Truth :15 :30 :45	NBC Nightly News Truth Or Consequences	News Sports Weather Green Acres	That Girl Mission Impossible	Electric Company Newsroom	Andy Griffith Lucy Show	Channel 8 News	
7	:00 Almost Anything Goes :15 :30 :45	Ben Vereen	The Waltons	Night Gallery	Consumer Survival Kit M.D.	Big Valley	Almost Anything Goes	
8	:00 Streets of San Francisco :15 :30 :45	Movie: "The Caretakers"	Movie: "Generation"	Family Affair Beverly Hills	Hollywood T.V. Theater	700 Club	Streets of San Francisco	
9	:00 Harry-O :15 :30 :45			Movie: "Drum Bear"	The Arbors	Good News	Harry O	
10	:00 Late News :15 :30 :45	News Sports Weather Tonight Show	News	Movie: "Rocco &	Yoga	Teach In	Chan 8 News Mod Squad	
11	:00 :15 :30 :45		"His Brothers"		Government	Major Adams	Scene	
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Tomorrow		Movie: "The Crime of Dr. Hallett"	Sign Off		Wide World Entertainment	

Friday		EVENING PROGRAMS All Programs Subject To Change						Aug. 8	
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9 100 115 130 145	ABC Sports Special	Police- Woman		Movie: "In Like Flin"	Silent Movies	Come Together	PGA Championship		
10 100 115 130 145	Wide World Special	News, Sports Weather Tonight Show	News, Weat. & Sports CBS Late Movie		News	A Preacher and His Piano	Chan 8 News Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf"		
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12 100 115 130 145	Movie: "Man Sitting Pretty"	Midnight Special			Sign Off				

Friday Program Notes

7:00 ABC MOVIE: THE COWBOYS (72) — John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne, Bruce Dern and Colleen Dewhurst. Rancher takes a group of schoolboys and turns them into men on a cattle drive across 400 miles of the meanest country in the West.

7:00 CBS MOVIE: ZIGZAG (70) — George Kennedy, Ann Jackson, Eli Wallach and Steve Ihnat. In the suspense-drama, a man fakes his involvement in a kidnap-murder and finds he is caught in his own trap.

7:00 NBC SANFORD AND SON — "Golden Boy." Fred buys half-ownership of a professional fighter with the money Lamont was going to use to repair the junk truck.

7:30 NBC CHICO AND THE MAN — "Long Live the Man." After a newspaper's death notices list Ed, he returns from a weekend trip, prompting Chico to conduct a "living" memorial to his partner.

8:00 NBC THE ROCKFORD FILES — "Counter Gambit." Rockford and a gang led by a recently released convict stage a battle of wits over a valuable pearl necklace and a beautiful woman.

8:00 PBS MASTERPIECE THEATRE — "Upstairs, Downstairs No. 13: A sudden Storm." It is June 1914 and Edward and Daisy are falling in love, Mrs. Bridges is being courted by a local tradesman, and Georgina finds a handsome young man. However, the British have been asked to join the war against the Germans and Richard Bellamy dreads what the future will bring to Eaton Place.

8:30 CBS MOVIE: THEY CALL ME TRINITY (72) — Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. The Western adventure story revolves around two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers who have differing plans for the future and for the property they hope to steal.

9:00 NBC POLICEWOMAN — "The Company." A police investigation into three gangland executions stemming from the organization of a syndicate.

9:00 PBS GREAT SILENT MOVIES — "The Mysterious Lady." 1928: Greta Garbo stars as a Russian spy who falls for the handsome Austrian officer from whom she must extract military secrets.

9:30 ABC PGA CHAMPIONSHIP — Second round of play in the PGA Championship golf tournament from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

10:30 ABC WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL — "Super Party: Tommy" Premiere. David Frost is the host of this program which will focus on the premiere festivities at a celebrity soiree at the Studio One Club. Frost will interview Eton John and Ann-Margret, stars of the film.

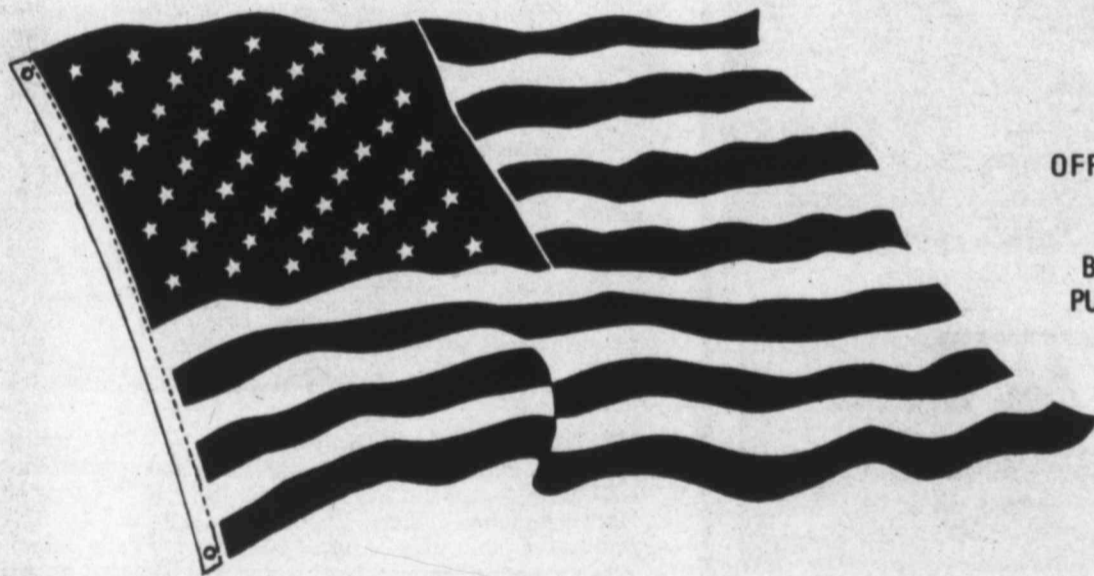
10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE: IT (67) — Roddy McDowell and Jill Haworth. In wartime London, a museum acquires a fearsome statue which carries an ancient curse and is virtually indestructible. When a museum assistant discovers how to harness its awesome power for his own evil ends, terror results.

10:30 NBC TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON — Shecky Greene is guest host.

12:00 NBC NIGHT DREAMS — "Fantasy, Dreams and Illusions." A special featuring personalities of the entertainment world.

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Two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers have differing plans for the future and for the property they hope to steal, in "They Call Me Trinity," Western tale to be rebroadcast as the second part (8:30-10:00 p.m.) of a double feature presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Aug 8, 7:00-10:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network. Terence Hill and Bud Spencer star in the film, which was originally presented on 6-12-75.

Trinity, a wandering cowboy, rides into town to discover his brother, Bambino, is sheriff.

Knowing his brother's sentiments are not with the law, Trinity learns that Bambino has wounded the real sheriff and is holding down the job as part of an elaborate plan to rustle cattle from a ruthless rancher.

Trinity decides to lend his support to the sc. me, but in Robin Hood fashion, hoping to rustle the cattle and give them to the poor Mormon settlers who have been victims of the rancher.

The film was produced by Italo Zingarelli, and directed and written by E. B. Clucher for 1972 Avco Embassy release.



CONSOLES — David Janssen, as private investigator Harry Orwell, puts a consoling hand on the shoulder of his client, Marian Sawyer (guest star Linda Evans), who has retained him to protect the life of her father, a respected architect who is menaced by unknown assailants, in "Guardian at the Gates," on the ABC Television Network's "Harry O," Thursday, August 7, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

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