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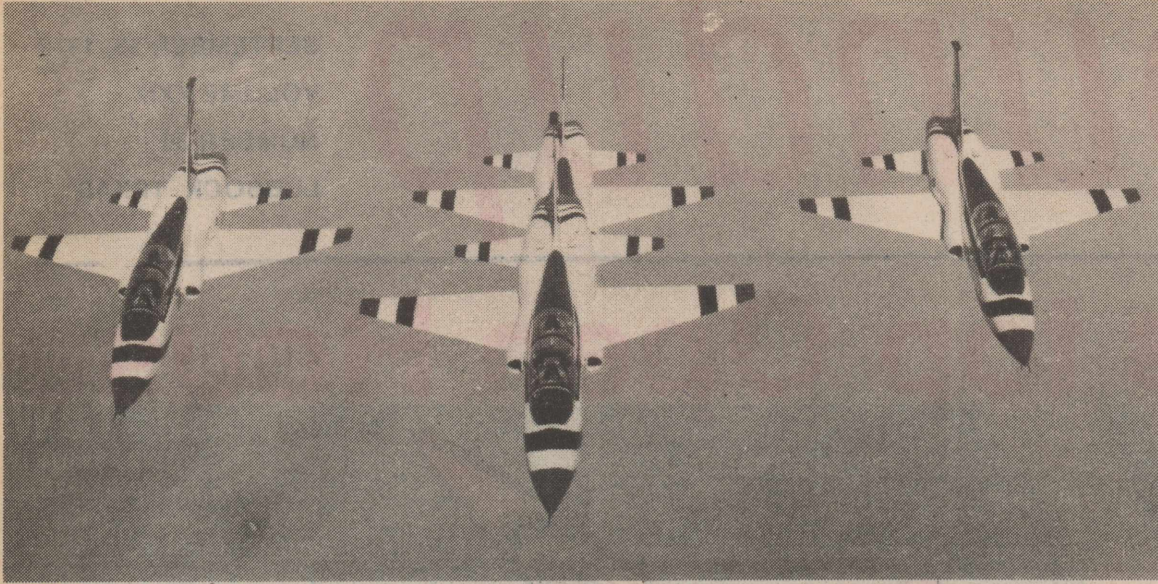
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## Thunderbirds top Open House



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**Diamond formation**

Led by Lt. Col. Dan Cherry, the Thunderbirds show what it's like to fly in the close diamond formation, but this time from a bird's-eye view.

## T-38's are 'cost effective'

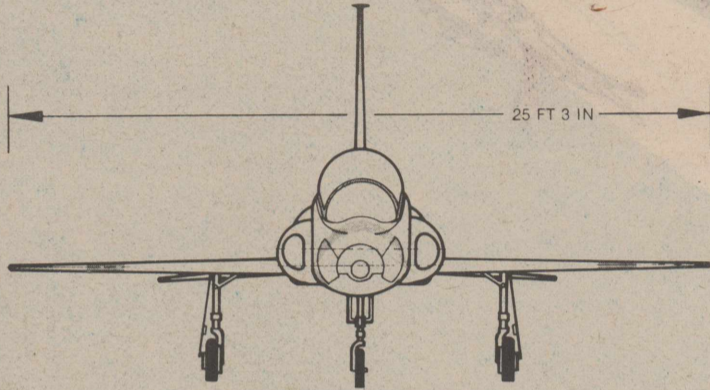
Since 1974 the Thunderbirds have flown the Northrop T-38 Talon, a twin-engine turbojet primarily used by the Air Force for pilot training. It is the first trainer-type aircraft employed for Thunderbird use. At one time, the Talon held 12 world records, eight of which were set before completion of the plane's flight test program by noted aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran.

Though not specially constructed for use by the Thunderbirds, the plane has been slightly modified for demonstration aerobatics. This includes the addition of a non-polluting smoke oil system which injects oil into the plane's exhaust, causing the oil to vaporize and form a white smoke trail. The plane's dramatic color scheme, its most visual modification, enhances

its sleek outline and provides an added visibility for the millions of spectators who will attend Thunderbird performances in 1978.

Operating costs for the T-38 are continually among the

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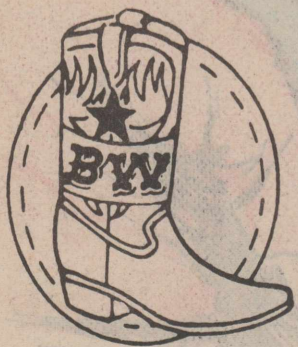
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# T-bird pilots are 'pros'

To the unseasoned spectator, a Thunderbird performance seems reminiscent of daredevil barnstormers who leapfrogged cross-country in the twenties. Landing their open cockpit biplanes on grassy meadows after performing several heart-stopping rolls and spins, the enterprising aviation pioneers offered rides for less than the price of a hamburger and fries at today's prices.

Nothing was planned. There were no schedules to meet, no crowd lines to adhere to and few, if any, regulations to follow. It was a carefree era when thrilling a crowd with dazzling aerial stunts and showy acrobatics took precedence over the safety of spectators and performers.

Today, however, airspace is rigidly controlled and monitored with sophisticated computers and radar tracking equipment. Strict regulations

are enforced and safety is the prime consideration.

Without special waivers from the Federal Aviation Administration, which ultimately grants approval for the exacting half-hour sequence of intricate maneuvers, the Thunderbirds could not perform. At some Thunderbird show sites, adjacent highways must be temporarily closed in the interest of safety.

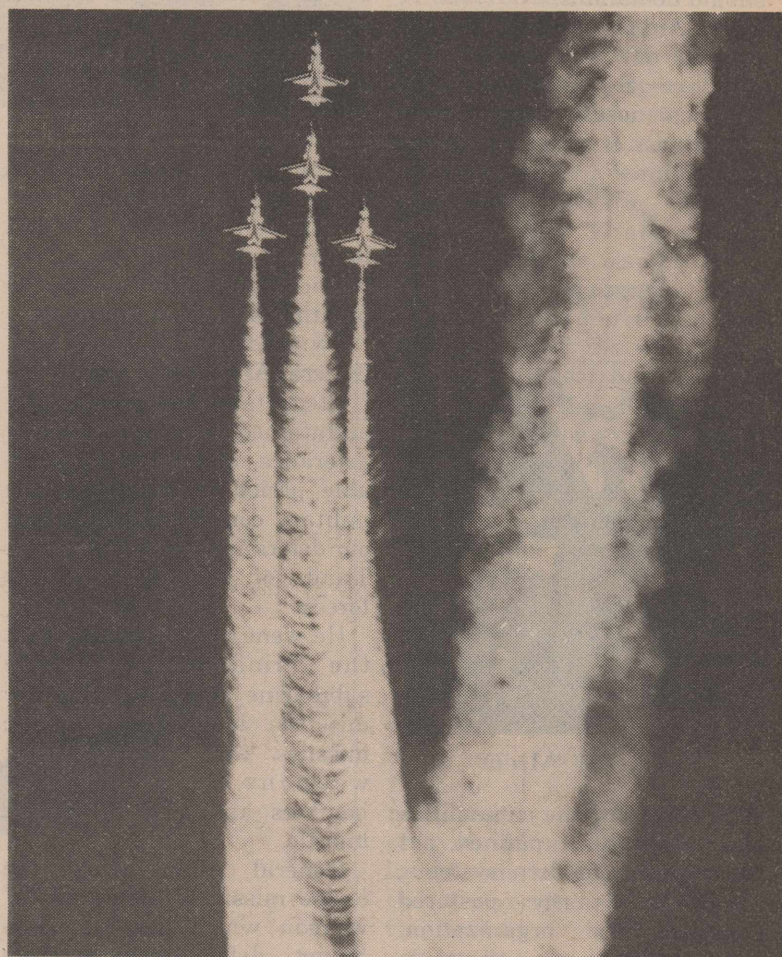
While a Thunderbird demonstration is, indeed, a spectacular sight, some people refer to the maneuvers as "daring, death-defying stunts and acrobatics." But the Thunderbirds are quick to emphasize that not one portion of their aerial display is created specifically as a crowd thriller.

When the planes sweep past the spectators in the diamond formation the Thunderbirds are demonstrating maneuvers which have proved successful in

actual combat situations. The same is true for each maneuver in the show — and every Air Force pilot has been taught variations of these same aerial combat tactics.

It's the ingrained discipline, concentrated practice, and precise timing required of the pilots which provide the basis for a truly unique Thunderbird show. These attributes, combined with a precisely choreographed launch ceremony, sharp appearance, descriptive narration, and vividly painted airplanes, transform an otherwise ordinary flight exhibition into an exhilarating Thunderbird aerial ballet.

Such precision cannot be accomplished by the daredevil or stunt flier. It must come from hours of practice, discipline, and sacrifice. It must come from an intense desire to achieve perfection. It must come from professionals.



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in a cloudless sky, the dynamic arrowhead loop is a spectator favorite. The Thunderbirds will be performing this maneuver as part of their regular '78 show season sequence.

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# Air Force leaders discuss 'readiness'

People attending Reese's 29th Open House will not only see a lot of the Air Force, they will be hearing a lot about it too. And the one thing visitors will hear about the most is "readiness."

That's the key phrase in today's Air Force. From the Pentagon to Lackland AFB's basic military training school, readiness is what it's all about.

Recently, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of Staff, and Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command commander, had the opportunity to discuss the Air Forces state of readiness with two militarily oriented organizations. Both men had some interesting things to say about—readiness.

"The United States should not only support ready military people," said General Allen, "it should demand it."

The Air Force Chief of Staff pointed out that to deter or counter Soviet ventures America needs ready forces. "Readiness is a contemporary

like modern systems, they come at a price."

General Roberts also talked about "quality people" as the key to readiness. "It takes people to insure readiness—top quality people who are well trained for their vital jobs," he said.

The ATC commander emphasized that, "the Air Force has been fortunate to get quality people, but, that is becoming harder all the time. It's a changing world and many of the changes affect the people we are trying to recruit."

General Roberts pointed out that many of the incentives that military people took for granted are now either gone or are uncertainties. "The GI Bill educational program as we have known it, is past history; 20-year retirement is a 'maybe' proposition and commissaries, exchanges, medical care and other facets of the compensation package are constantly under fire."

While acknowledging that the salary is much higher than "when we joined up," it is still lower than what the Civil Service Commission wanted to pay the commissary baggers.

Switching to deterrence, General Allen noted that, "The United States has successfully maintained strategic nuclear deterrence, and for a considerable period of time now the military concept of supporting our deterrent posture has been a Triad of strategic nuclear forces."

He went on to explain that the Triad forces include submarine launched ballistic missiles, land-based ballistic missiles and air breathing weapons which include bombers and now the cruise missile.

General Allen called the cruise missile a "remarkable" weapon which can penetrate Soviet defenses with high confidence and precision. "The cruise missile will present the Soviets with an extremely demanding defensive chore. It represents both deterrent power



General Roberts

and an incentive to arms control," he said.

The technological advances have made readiness more important than ever. "The days when we could respond the way we did after Pearl Harbor are gone forever," said General Roberts. "After that tragic attack we still had months and even years to mobilize our industry, round up willing recruits and supply combat ready people to combat zones. Those months and years we had for response have been compressed into minutes."



General Allen

watchword for the capabilities we need," he explained, "it encompasses modern systems; responsive, tautly postured structure and organization; strong linkages through communication and through cooperation with allies; a full ladder of supplies and many other elements. Among these, ready people are foremost and,

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# Several exhibits on tap tomorrow

There will be several exhibits on display at the Open House, most of them will be located in Hanger 82.

The Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force recruiters will all have booths open all afternoon, featuring each services plugs for the all volunteer force.

There will also be exhibits by the Texas Tech Reserve Officer Training Corps, Marine and Navy Reserves, the Army

Reserve Hospital, the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association, the South Plains Area Radio "Kontrol" Society and the South Plains Region Antique Car Club.

On base agencies which will have exhibits include Junior Officer's Committee, Student Squadron, the Learning Center, Data Automation, Life Support, the Security Police and the base Hospital.

## Cherry heads T-birds



Colonel Cherry

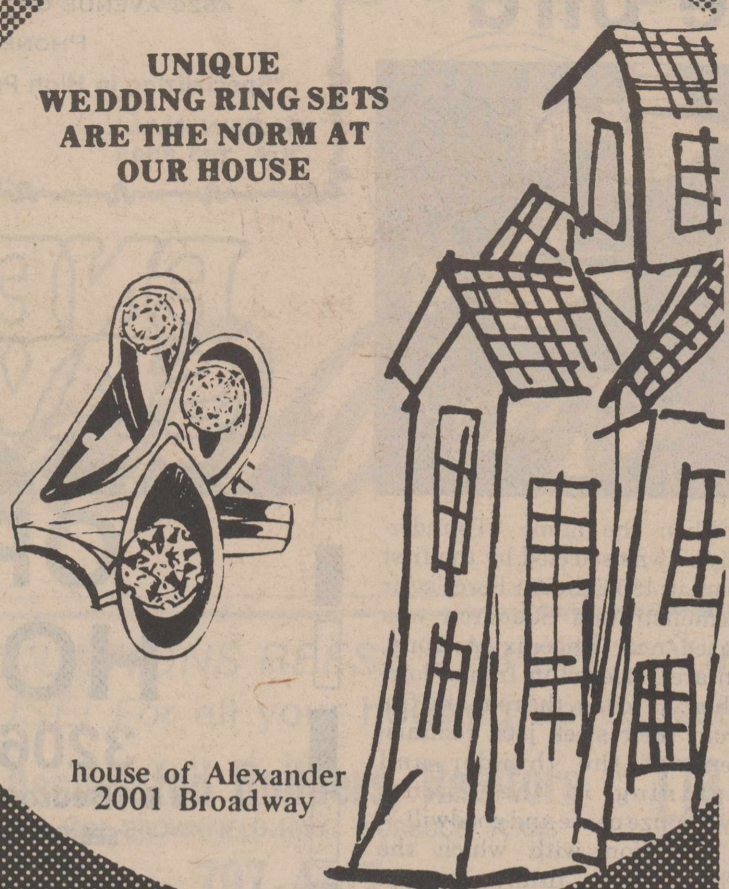
Lieutenant Colonel Dan Cherry flies the number one or lead aircraft for the Air Force Thunderbirds and is serving his second year as the unit's commander. In this dual capacity, it is his responsibility to manage the most visible flying unit in the Air Force.

"It's a most challenging job," says the Marietta, Georgia native. "The Thunderbirds have the unique responsibility of representing the thousands of talented Air Force men and women around the world who are working very hard to keep America free. Air Force people are truly a group of dedicated professionals. When you view our aerial demonstration we hope you will experience some of the same feelings of pride that we feel for the Air Force Blue."

Dan received his commission through the aviation cadet training program in 1960. He graduated from Florida Southern College with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and is currently studying for a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California.

Prior to his selection as the team's commander/leader, Dan served as operations officer for the 71st Tactical Fighter Squadron and chief of the Air Force Operations Briefing Team at the Pentagon. During two tours of duty in Southeast Asia, he recorded 295 combat missions in the F-105 and F-4 and was credited with an aerial victory over a North Vietnamese MiG-21.

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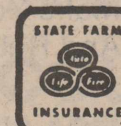
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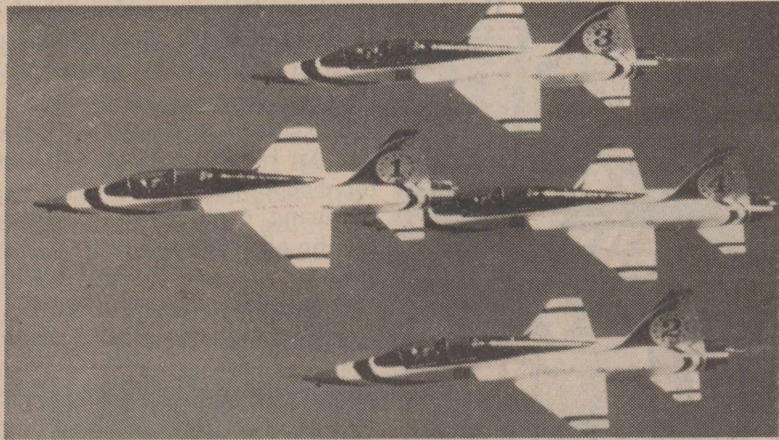
# Thunderbird legends tell of proud, awesome bird

Long ago, before the vast southwest was settled, Indian tribes lived in awe of the many gods and spirits that ruled their destiny. When thunder and lightning pierced threatening skies, young braves stood reverently with outstretched arms, their eyes lifted heavenward in search of the great Thunderbird.

Huddled around glowing campfires near weathered teepees, aging but respected chiefs spoke cautiously of the bird's infinite strength.

Many tribes believed the majestic creature controlled nearly all the powers man could imagine, particularly the invisible forces of good conquering evil and light overcoming darkness. His long and honorable life, coupled with his ability to grant success in war, afforded the Thunderbird equal status with such Indian deities as the Earthmaker and the Sun God.

While reports of the bird's physical appearance are vague



and varied, experts generally agree that the Thunderbird resembled a gigantic eagle or hawk. Crude drawings and burnt outlines on leather and buckskin depicted the bird in typical southwestern Indian colors of red, white, and blue.

Thunder was believed to be caused by the flapping of the bird's mighty wings and lightning was attributed to the opening and closing of the bird's fiery eyes or to arrows carried in its razor-sharp talons and hurled to earth.

When the name "Thunderbirds" was selected by the first team in 1953, the Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron was based near Phoenix, Arizona, an area steeped in Indian lore. Then, as today, the roar and fire from their sleek jets, reminiscent of the thunder and lightning in the legend, symbolize peace and goodwill—a tradition with which the Thunderbirds firmly identify. No other name would do. No other name could do.



## College, prep bands play

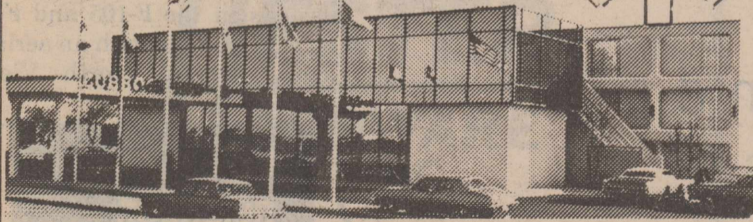
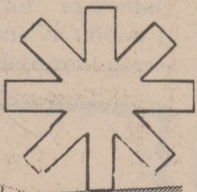
Included in the Open House entertainment lineup will be performances by two area bands.

The Fifth String Blue Grass Band from South Plains College will start things off at 1:15 p.m. Later in the day the Frenship High School Band will play. The Frenship musicians will

team with the Reese Color Guard on the National Anthem at 3 p.m.

In addition to the collegiate and prep shows, a Mariachi band will play in front of the Mexican-American concession booth at various times during the afternoon.


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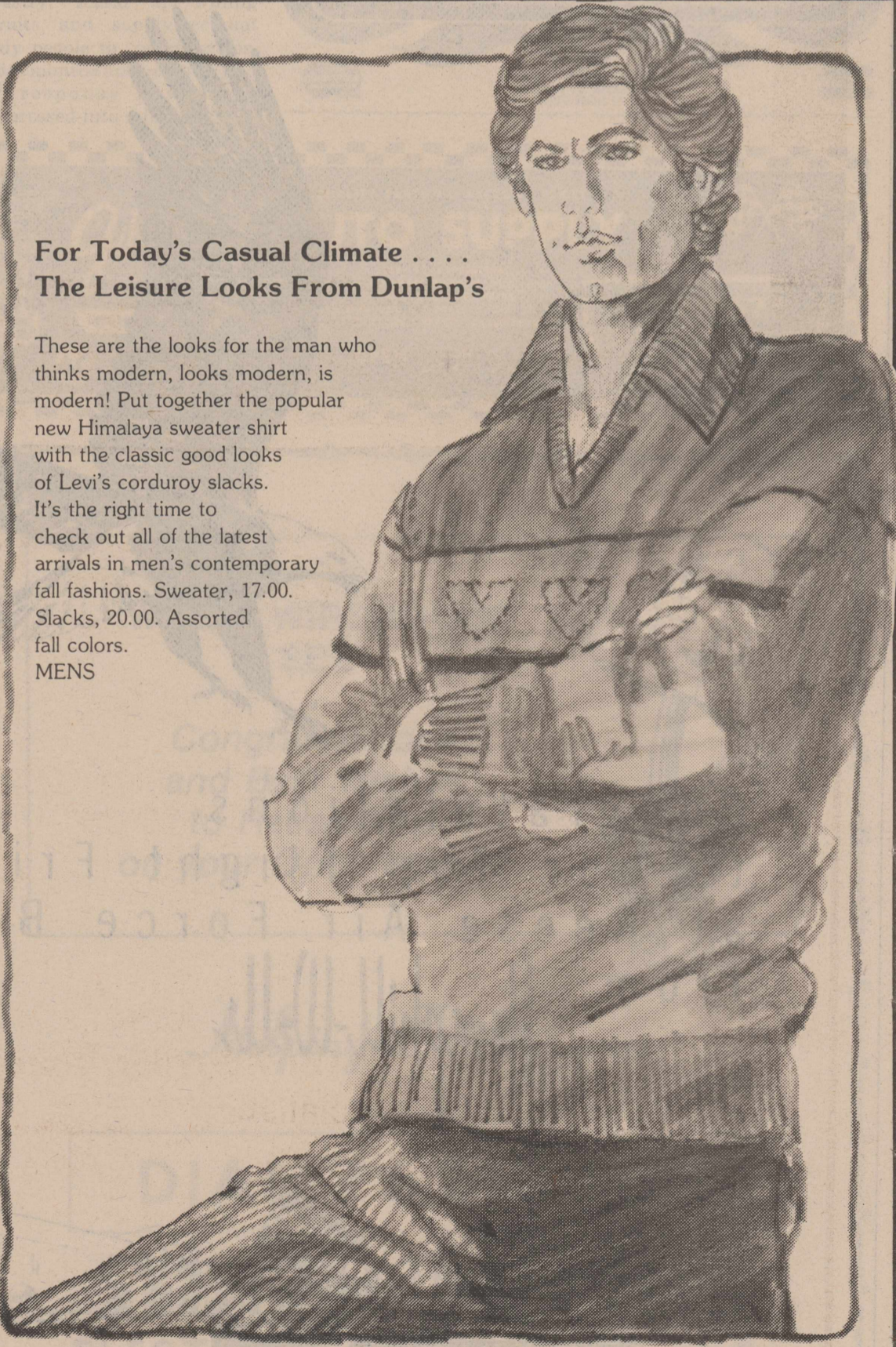


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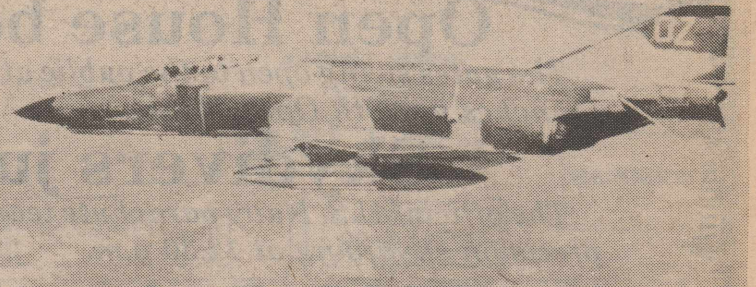
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**Phantom streaks** Striking through the sky is an F-4 Phantom. The modern day Workhorse of the Air Force will be on display at the Open House tomorrow.

## Modern day, antique aircraft on display

Several modern day and antique aircraft will be on exhibit during the Open House.

On static display on the Reese flightline will be at least eight modern Army, Marine and Air Force aircraft. From the Air Force will be a F-4 Phantom an AC-130, T-33, T-38, T-37 and F-106. An A-4 will be on display for the Marines and the Army will exhibit a CH 47-B helicopter.

The Confederate Air Force will also send planes to the Open House. The exact aircraft were not known at press time, however, some of the planes which may be here include: BT-22, BT-13, PT-26, P-51, P-40, Japanese Zero's B-25, SNJ and a F-25.

The local Civil Air Patrol unit will have two Cessna 172s on display, plus two DeHavellon Beavers.

### Local VIPs

## Team inspects T-birds

Just before the Thunderbirds take to South Plains airways a team of six local dignitaries will "inspect" the Thunderbird team and air craft.

Heading the team will be Col. Charles Bishop, the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander. Joining him will be Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and the Mayor of Post, Giles McCrary.

Also on the inspection team

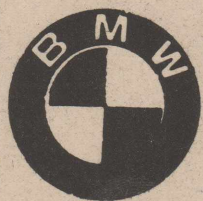
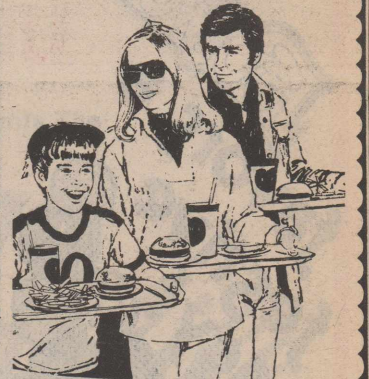
will be local businessmen John Scoggin, J.C. Stacy, and David Collier.

The purpose of the honorary inspection party is to honor distinguished civilian and military people for their support of Air Force and community activities.

The inspection begins at 3:10 p.m., 20 minutes before the scheduled T-bird takeoff.

## Lots to eat

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## Fifth String plays

The Fifth String Blue Grass Band, from South Plains College, starts its show at 1:15 p.m.

## Model demonstration

Local radio control model airplane clubs will put on an aerial demonstration at 2 p.m.

## Frenship Band performs

At 3 p.m. the Frenship High School Band will team with the Reese Color Guard.

## Pre-flight inspection set

A party of local dignitaries will perform an honorary inspection of Thunderbirds at 3:10 p.m.

## Thunderbirds take off

The Thunderbirds take to the air for a half hour show at 3:30 p.m.

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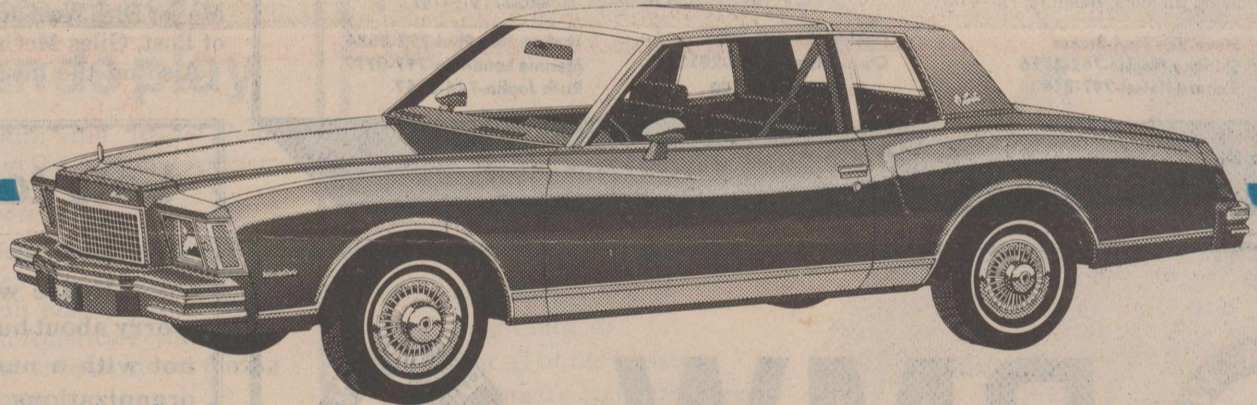
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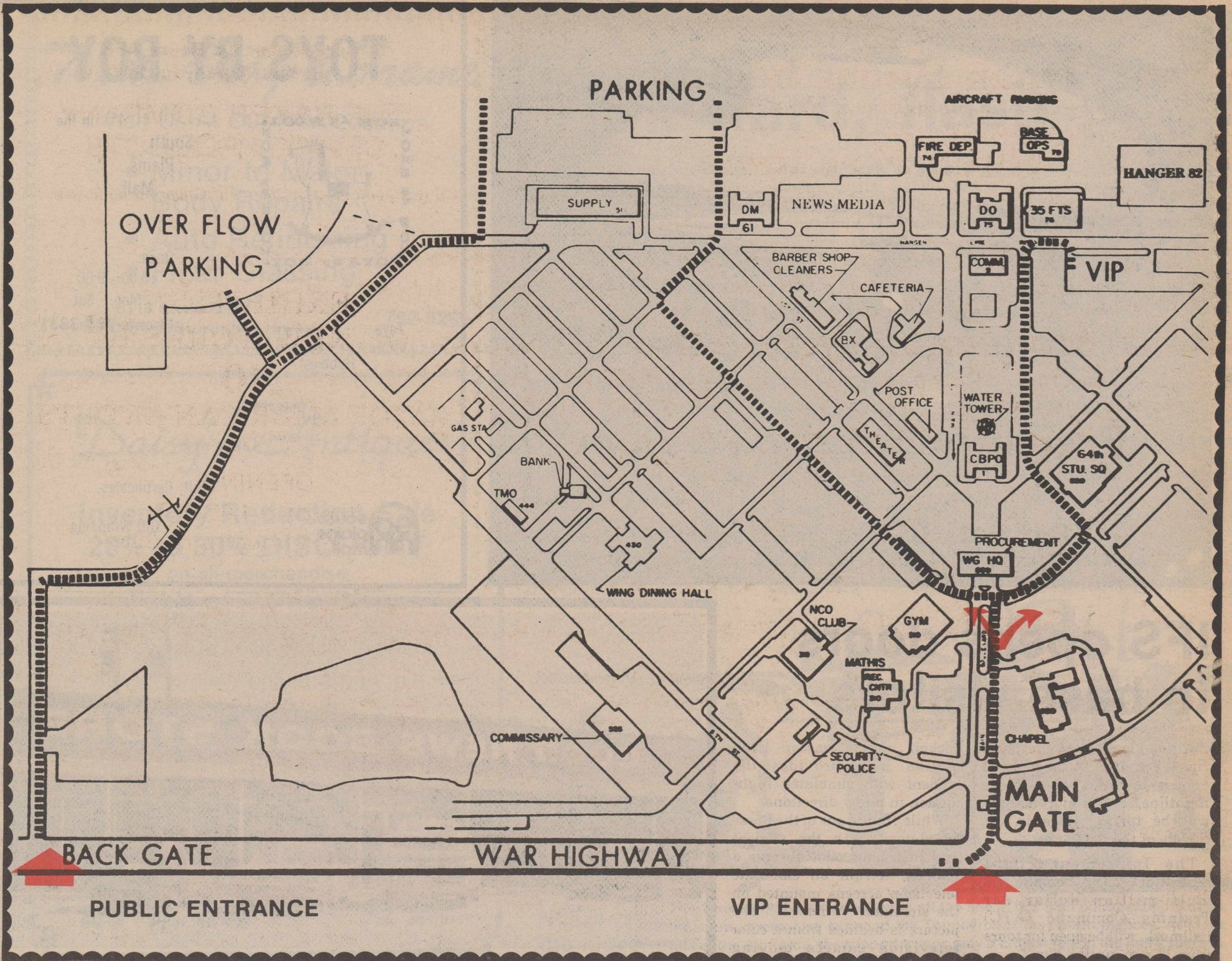
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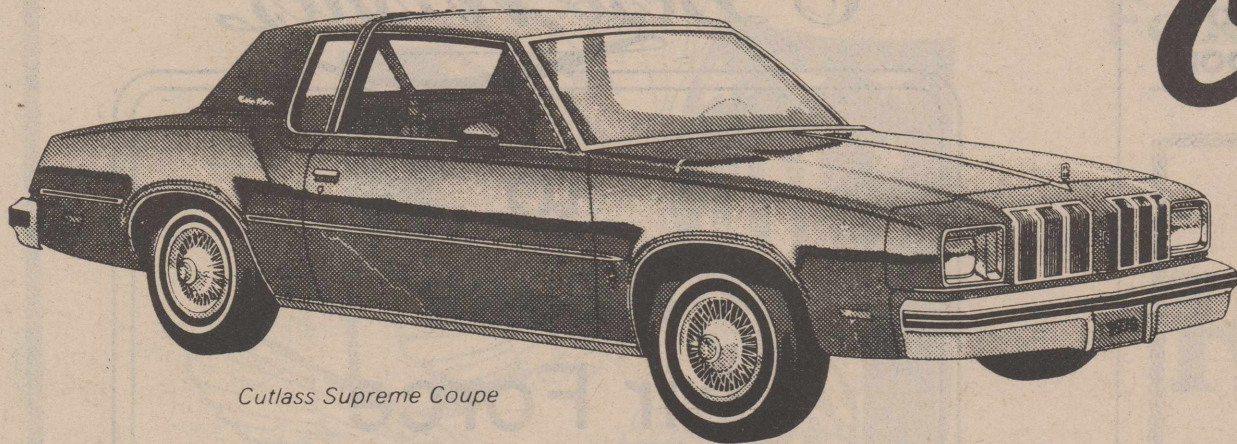
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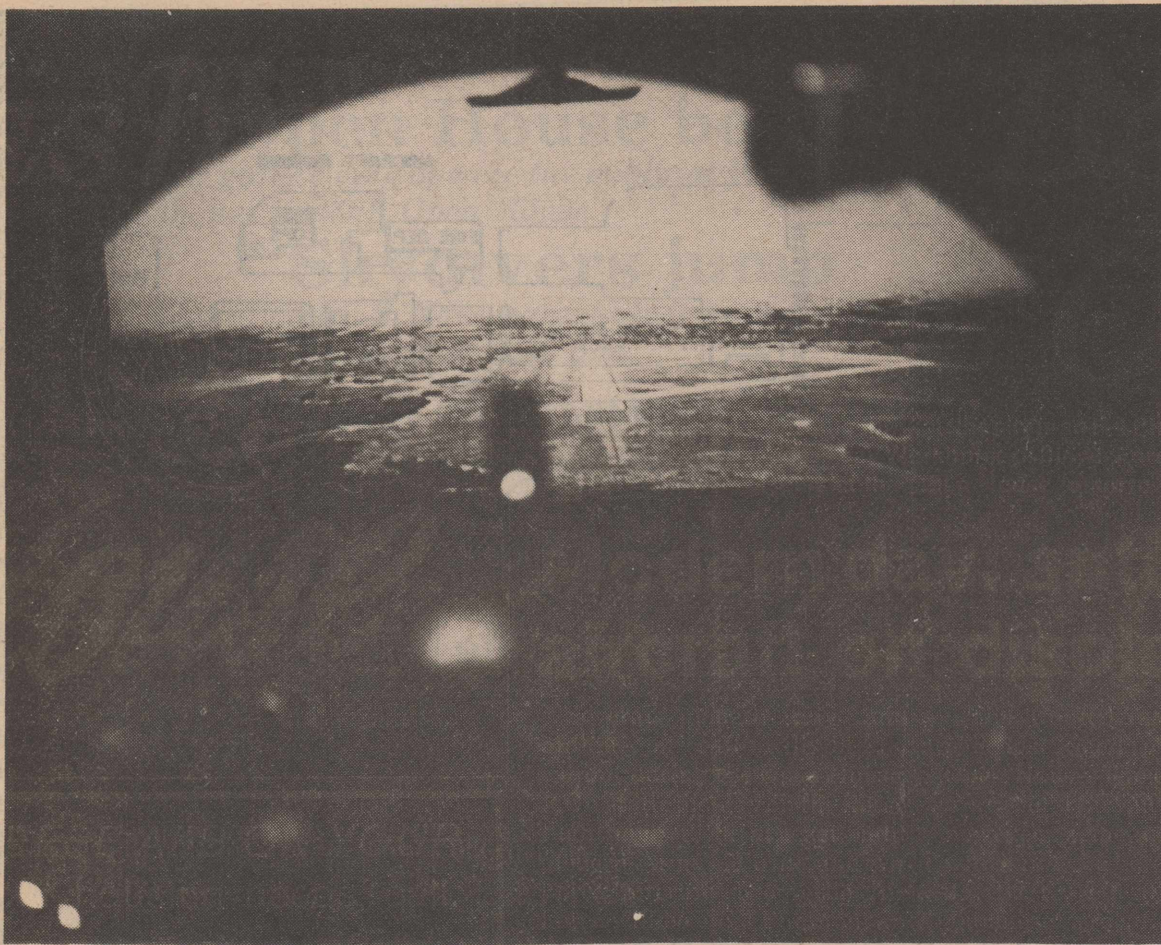
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## IFS opens doors to base visitors

Although most of the Open House activities will be centered on or around the Reese flightline, one major activity will be taking place in the middle of the base.

The Instrument Flight Simulator (IFS) complex, a multi-million dollar Air Training Command (ATC) hallmark, will be open for tours from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Reese simulator is the first of six facilities to be installed at Air Training Command (ATC) bases.

It opened its doors to the first students in August of 1977.

The use of the simulator complex reduced the actual flying time for each student by about 40 hours or approximately 20 per cent of the hours required in the conventional program.

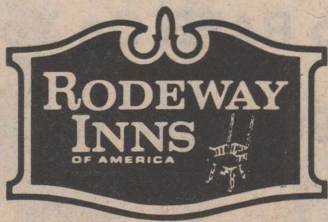
The Reese facility requires a staff of 80 operators and logistical support personnel. The simulator complex consists of 16 individual simulators (eight T-37 and eight T-38

cockpit motion bases). Each motion base provides the student with simulated flight motion in many directions.

While "flying one of the Reese simulators, both the student and instructor pilot observe a realistic terrain on elaborate television screens mounted on the simulator "windows." The picture is beamed from a color television camera moving above a large terrain map board in another room. The camera turns, climbs and descends based upon inputs from the cockpit.

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It's a hectic schedule, one that requires the utmost in ability and performance. The job demands long hours of bone-tiring travel. Yet as the Thunderbird NCOs step from their aerial home, their pride, professionalism and dedication are evident.

It's not merely an image they present to the public. It's a complete lifestyle — the Thunderbird trademark. Each team member earns the right to wear the coveted Thunderbird patch only after successfully completing a competitive selection and observation process.

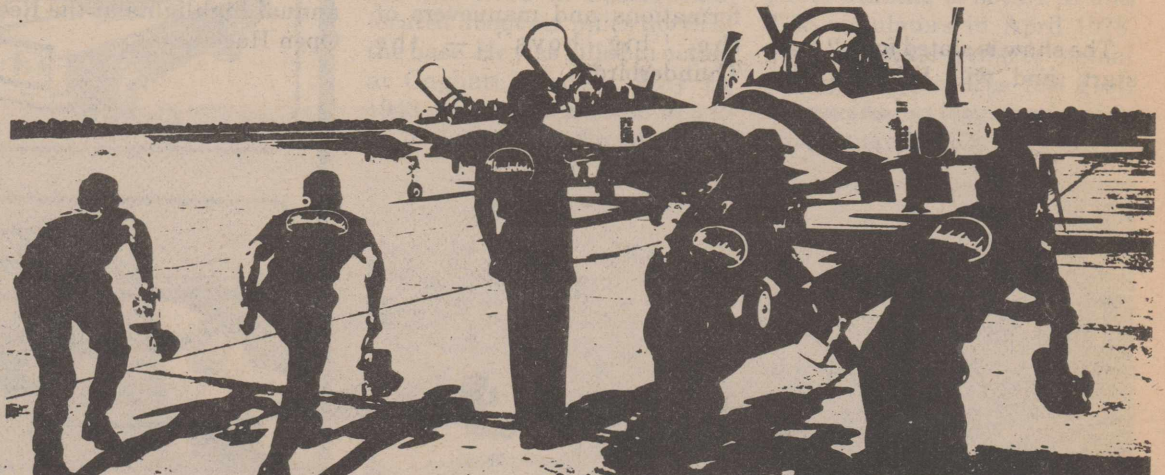
More than 50 of the team's NCOs are responsible for assuring all Thunderbird aircraft are maintained in a flight ready status. The remaining NCOs provide the essential skills needed to support the flying mission.

Specialists and technicians in administration, supply, life support, photography, graphics, operations, and information work with their maintenance counterparts to produce a

smooth, precisely timed and professionally executed air show.

The "average" Thunderbird NCO — if indeed, there is an average — is 30 years old, has been in the Air Force 10.7 years and has logged one overseas tour. Collectively, enlisted members have received 72 individual medals and have worked at their various crafts a combined 734 years.

All Thunderbird NCOs are aware of the demands and responsibilities placed upon them prior to applying for a tour with the team. Without exception, these "Ambassadors in Blue" are fully committed to represent the best Air Force ever. They expect nothing more — and the American public deserves nothing less.



**NCOs on the move**

The Thunderbird crew chiefs jump off the line in this high contrast photo of the pre-show ceremonies at one of the Thunderbirds may performances. As in the rest of the Air Force, the support troops play a critical role in the unit's success.



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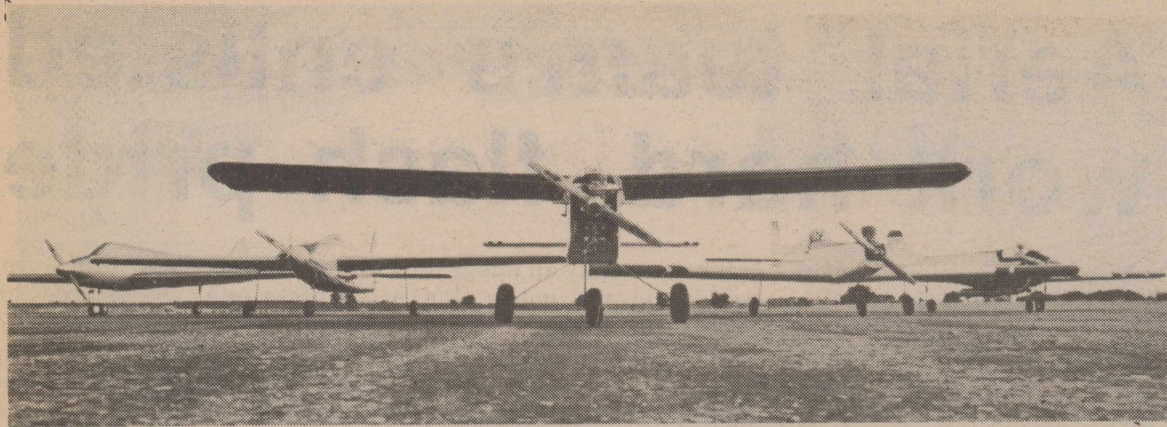
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# Radio control models preview T-bird show

One of the big attractions at Reese's 29th Open House will be the precision flying demonstration by the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association and the South Plains Area Radio Kontrol Society (SPARKS).

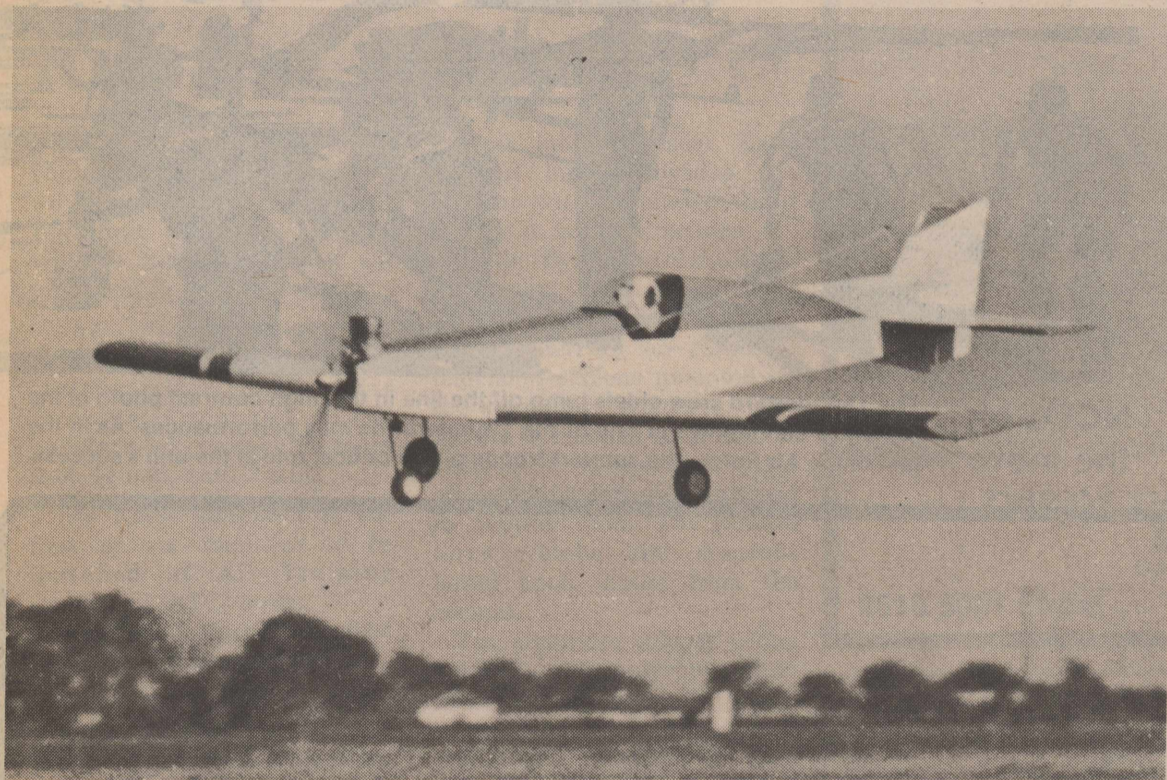
The show is slated for a 2 p.m. start, and will help get the

crowd cranked up for the Thunderbird show later in the afternoon.

Many of the aircraft will zoom past the viewing stands in excess of 120 miles per hour as radio control pilots try to duplicate many of the formations and maneuvers of the "big boys" — the Thunderbirds.

Members of the show team will be on hand before the show in Hanger 82 to give spectators a close up look at the scaled down models and to answer any questions they have about radio control flying.

The model show is one of the annual highlights at the Reese Open House.



(Top) Radio Control aircraft lined up on the take off pad look just like the big planes. (Above) A model streaks over the South Plains landscape, apparently piloted by a "furry" character. (Below right) Terry Duke casts his eyes to the sky as he controls his model from the ground. (Below left) Scott Kalmus, also a member of the local radio control club, gets his aircraft ready to fly.



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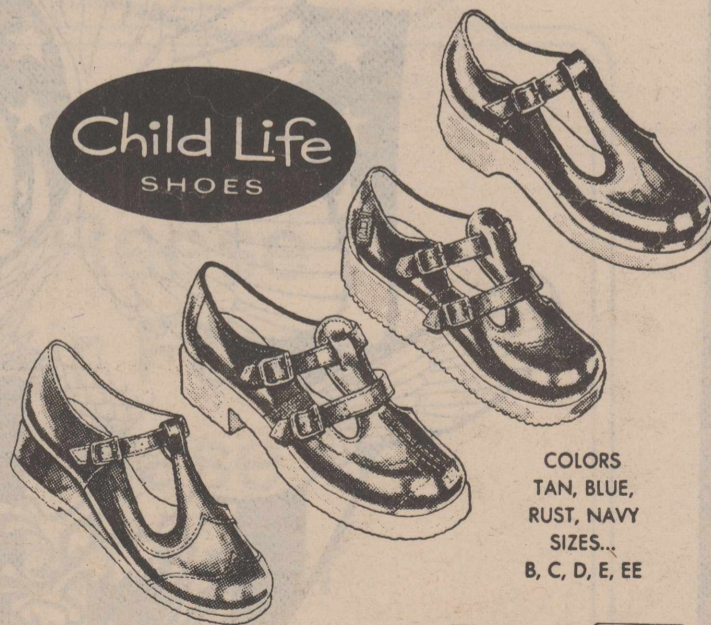
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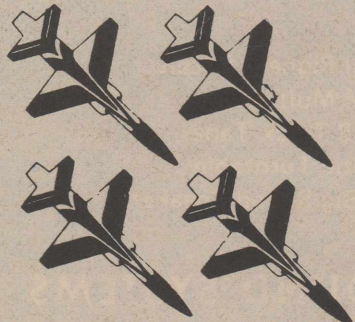
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The field was officially opened in late 1941, and the training of aviation cadets began in early 1942.

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

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

First Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr. had lived in Shallowater, located about six miles north of the base. He was killed in action at Cagliari, Sardina, May 14, 1943, while on a mission in a P-38 to destroy a railroad supply

train. The ceremony naming the field Reese AFB was held Nov. 5, 1949.

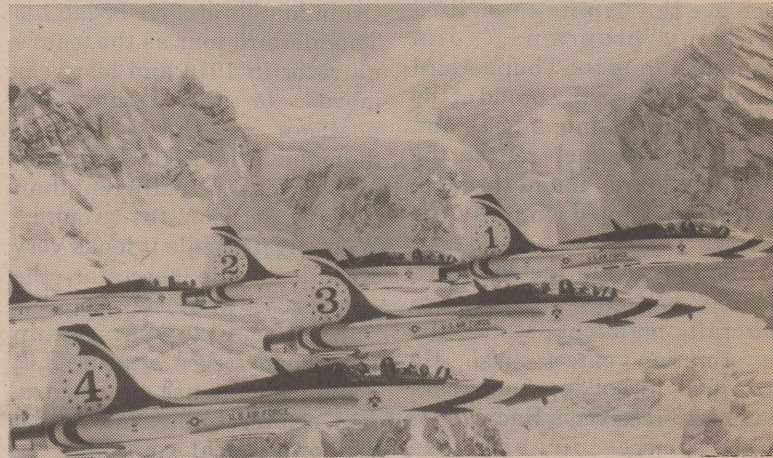
Many training airplanes have been used at Reese — the T-6, T-28, AT-7.

The first jet trainer, the T-33, was introduced on Sept. 4, 1958.

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

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

The newest innovation in pilot training was introduced in August 1977, when the Air Force's first Instrument Flight Simulator began training students at Reese. The IFS became fully operational with pilots training in both T-37 and T-38 simulators in April 1978. The simulator reduces actual flying time, reduces fuel cost, increases safety and aids student proficiency.



Flying wedge

Lt. Col. Don Cherry, the Thunderbird commander, leads the group in the "flying wedge" formation as the team flies to another show site. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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# Scarborough pilots solo jet

A visit to the Air Force Museum as a youngster led Captain Gail "Scar" Scarborough, the team's solo pilot, to an Air Force career. His goal was further reinforced after he witnessed a Thunderbird performance near his hometown of Grover Hill, Ohio. "It was an experience I will never forget," Scar recalls. "My determination to graduate from college and become an Air Force officer and pilot grew even stronger."

He graduated from St. Francis College in 1969 with a

Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and received his commission through Officer Training School that fall. Scar earned his wings at Columbus AFB, Mississippi, and received the only fighter assignment allocated to his pilot training class.

During an assignment in Southeast Asia with the famed 555th "Triple Nickel" Tactical Fighter Squadron, he logged more than 150 combat missions and has in excess of 2,100 total flying hours in F-4, and F-5E jet aircraft.



Captain Scarborough

# Coziahr, Parker fly with best

Captain Jim Coziahr pilots the number four aircraft and completes the symmetrical beauty of the tight Thunderbird diamond formation. In his first year as the Thunderbird's slot pilot, Jim takes pride in serving with the team. "Thunderbirds have the unique opportunity of demonstrating to the American public what the Air Force can achieve through its specialized training programs," Jim explains, "and the Thunderbird pilots are especially proud of the way our maintenance and support personnel reflect the high standards found throughout the United States Air Force."

Jim enlisted in the Air Force in 1962 and cross-trained from aircraft maintenance to the information career field. He returned to college four years later and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Monmouth College in Illinois in 1968. He was commissioned through Officer Training School the following year. This past December, Jim's off-duty graduate schooling paid off when he was awarded a masters

degree in business administration from Golden Gate University of California.

He completed pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, and was identified as a top instructor pilot during a follow-on assignment to Williams AFB, Arizona.

This marks the third show season for Major Walt Parker of Orlando, Florida. He began his Thunderbird tour as the team's narrator in 1976 and last year moved to the right wing position in the renowned diamond formation. "Flying an air show is much different than viewing it from the ground," Walt says. "While it looks very smooth to the spectator, the perspective from the cockpit is one of rapid changes in position, G-forces, and speed. It demands intense concentration, self-discipline, and a great deal of physical exertion."

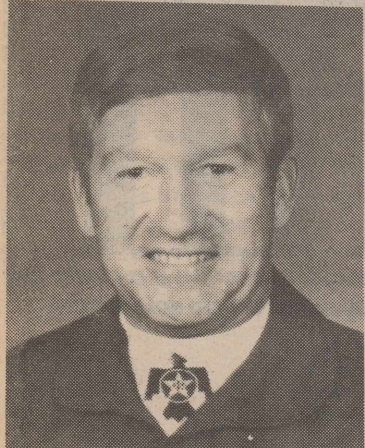
The oldest of three children, Walt graduated from Florida State University in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science degree in social welfare. He earned his

commission through the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program, graduating with honors.

Walt received his pilot wings in 1967 at Vance AFB, Oklahoma. While serving a tour of duty in Southeast Asia, he flew 244 combat missions and recorded 360 combat hours. He has been an instructor pilot in the F-100 and F-111D and served as a flight examiner at Cannon AFB, New Mexico, and Langley AFB, Virginia.



Major Parker



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to strive for perfection. They are the epitome of the Air Force community and, as such, represent what can be accomplished through technical schooling, determination, and hard work.

Assigned to the Tactical Air Command, the Thunderbirds are the official Air Demonstration Squadron of the United States Air Force. Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Dan

Cherry of Marietta, Georgia, the Thunderbirds fly the Northrop T-38 Talon, a supersonic trainer which once held 12 world records.

The Thunderbird team is composed of highly skilled men and women working in more than 25 different career fields. The noncommissioned officers are technicians in the fields of aircraft maintenance, information, operations, supply,

and communications. It is their job to make sure the planes are show ready and that the myriad of minute details which accompany each performance have been completed. In 25 years and more than 2,150 air shows, the team has performed throughout the United States and in 45 foreign countries.

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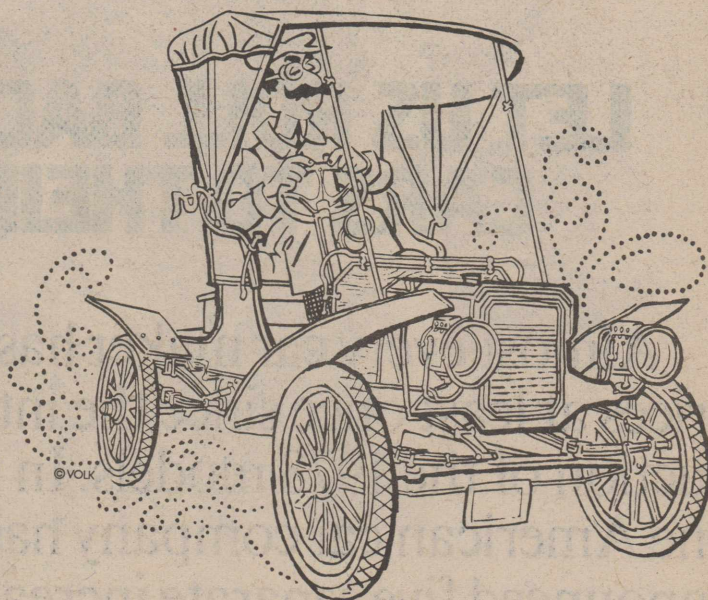
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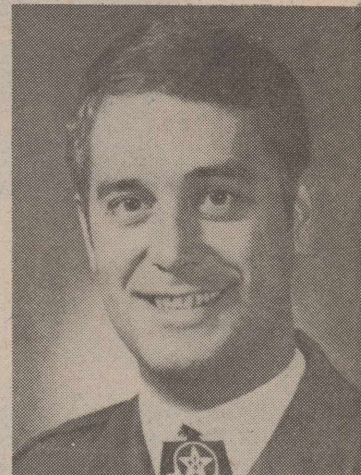
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## Captain Maness flies left wing for T-birds

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To be a Thunderbird pilot has been an ultimate, personal goal for Ron since he first received his Air Force commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program in 1969. This native of Carthage, North Carolina, attended the University of North Carolina

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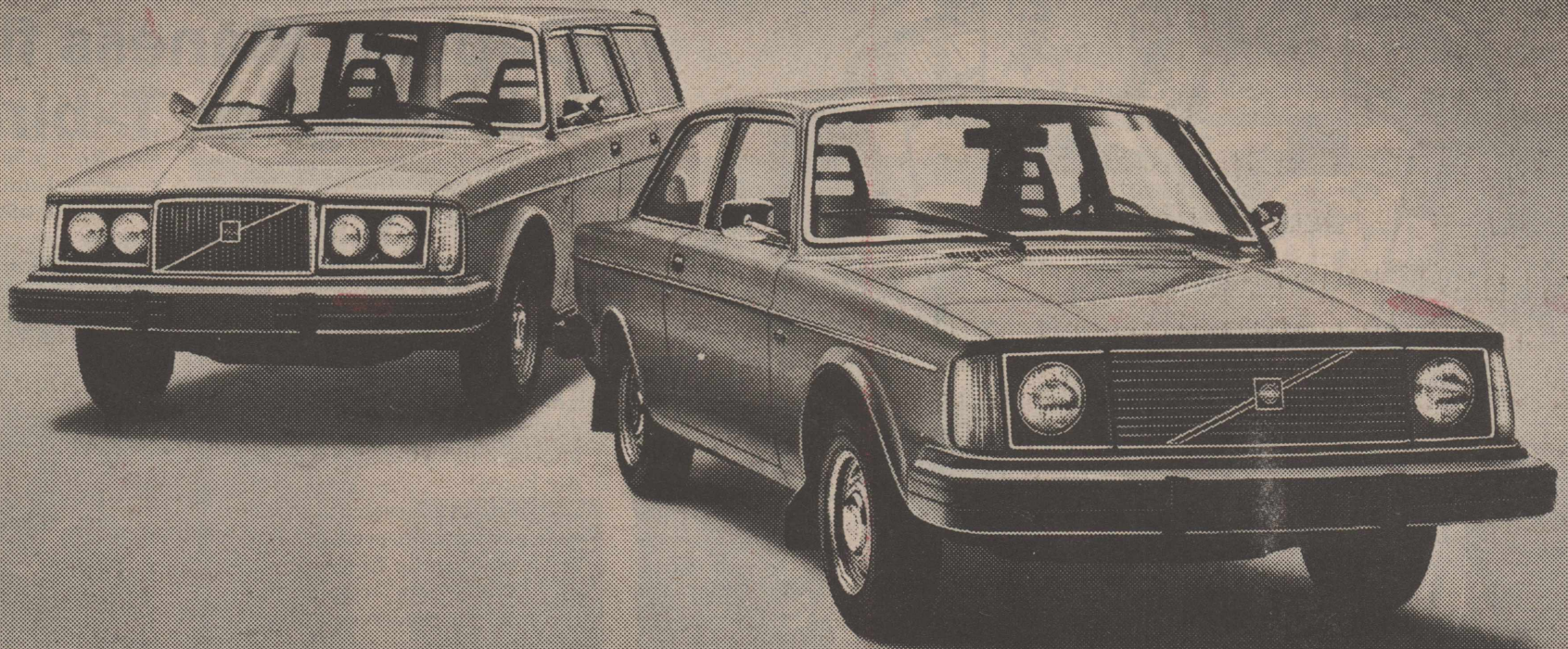
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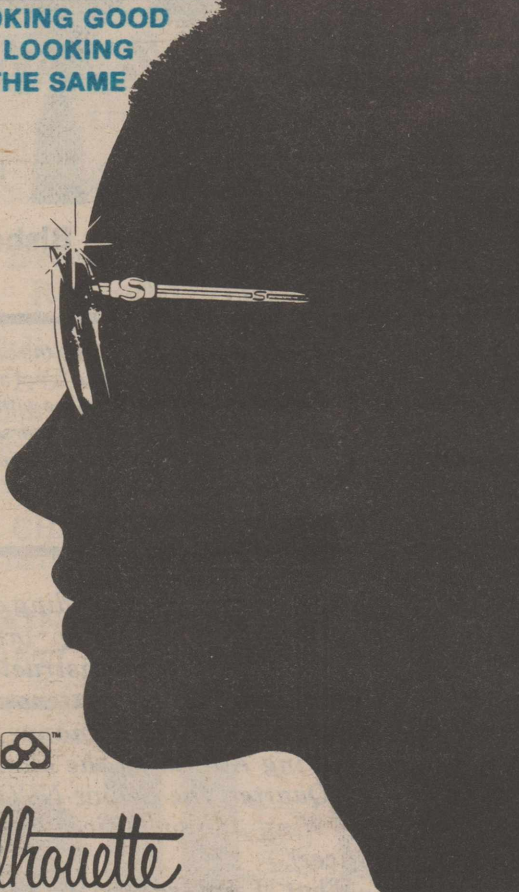
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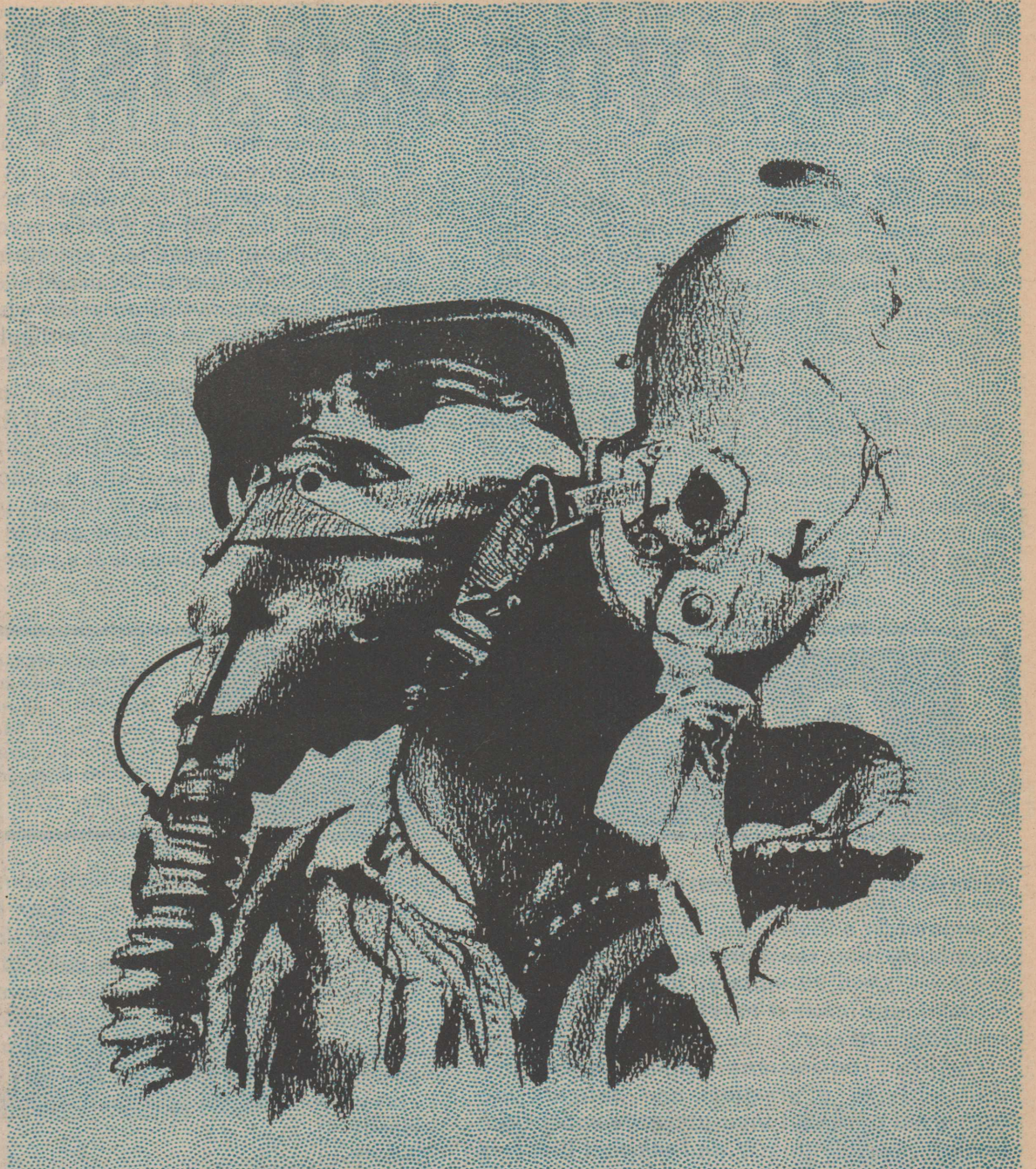
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Graduation activities begin with a "coffee" for the students, friends and families at the Officer's Open Mess. The graduation will be held at 10 a.m. in the Simlar Theater. At 6:30 p.m. the grads will be honored at a special dinner-dance.

The Class Commander for Class 78-08 is Capt. John R. Hennigan. Class leaders are (section-1) Capt. Steven L. Barchie and (section-2) Capt. James Stefaniak.

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# Welcome our visitors to Reese

We have an opportunity to "show off our base" to a host of visitors this weekend. Specifically, we welcome all the special teams and people who have come to make our Open House a special day. Of note are the USAF Thunderbirds, the Navy Parachute Demonstration Team, and the Confederate Air Force.

I ask every member of the Reese family to look around today and be alert to making an "on the spot" corrections you see as needed to further improve the appearance of our base. Although certainly not mandatory, I think it a good idea if as many who care to will wear a uniform to the Open House activities. Our many visitors could

then contact any "bluesuiter" for information and assistance about what we do at Reese.

We've planned a full schedule of activities for this special day and we want everyone to find their visit informative, entertaining and enjoyable. We're justifiably proud of our base so we look forward to this occasion when we can put ourselves and our base on display for the public we serve.

So, visitors, take your time and browse around — there's a lot to see. You'll find a list of these attractions in another part of our newspaper. If you have any questions during your stay, don't hesitate to ask one of our "bluesuiters" — they will be glad to help you.

Enjoy your visit because it's your Air Force.



Col. Charles Bishop

## CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally, if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line (Ext. 32731).

### Hospital appointments

(Commander's note: We have received two complaints that the Hospital asks people who are more than 10 minutes late for a routine medical appointment to reschedule. I hope the following will clarify the need for this policy.)

Hospital outpatient appointments are constantly at a premium and patients are instructed to cancel their appointments at the earliest possible time if and when it becomes apparent they will not be able to report for their appointment at the prescribed time.

The hospital will hold open a patient's appointment for a maximum of 10 minutes past the appointed time with the full understanding that traffic and parking problems sometimes cause patients to arrive in the clinic a few moments late. If the patient is late in excess of 10 minutes for an appointment, however, they are asked to reschedule their appointment.

This procedure has been adopted for the convenience and courtesy of all of our patients. Routine appointments are scheduled in 20 minute intervals which in most instances is the appropriate time required for a health care provider to provide a thorough examination. Patients who report excessively late not only waste the health care provider's time but also waste an appointment that someone else could have utilized.

The possibility exists that as a result of the wasted appointment another patient was forced to then seek medical attention at their expense in the civilian community. If the hospital is to

allow patients to report late for appointments in excess of 10 minutes it is unfair to all the patients that follow on that particular day.

A delayed appointment in most cases forces the health care provider to run behind schedule for the remainder of his scheduled appointments. Patients are encouraged to be considerate of all the other patients and make every effort to arrive for their appointment on time.

### Orientation rides

Controllers are not allowed to get familiarization rides here at Reese because of fuel allotments. But right now we have a C-141 parked on the main ramp and ROTC candidates are being given rides in the T-37's. I would like to know why Controllers can't be given the same rides, which would be helpful in their job.

A1C David W. Richardson

Your question concerning orientation flights is probably shared by many of our personnel who want an opportunity to fly an operational aircraft during their tour of duty. While fuel allocations have a bearing on the number of orientation flights we provide, it is not the only criteria. In the case of ROTC cadets, these flights have proven to have an extremely high motivational value. In other words, they are cost effective because of the positive influence orientation flights have on recruiting cadets.

As you undoubtedly know, orientation flights are flown on a discriminating basis for selected

personnel at Reese including controllers of your unit. Others receiving orientation flights include non-pilot instructors, air traffic controllers (FAA), maintenance (Crew Chief of the Month and Maintenance Man of the Year), the Wing Airman of the Month, Wing NCO of the Quarter, the Senior NCO of the Year, and the Wing Junior Officer of the Year (support officer).

What I am saying is that selected Reese people are receiving orientation flights and will continue to receive them to the extent that it is proven to be an effective use of an expensive resource.

You might be interested to know that your OIC agrees with you and has been working to increase the number of flights authorized for controllers. As a result of his efforts, this subject is under review and may be revised slightly in the near future. I must emphasize that we will not open the gates, but will continue to require strong justification. Your best opportunity to obtain an orientation flight is to perform in an outstanding manner that makes you the most competitive person for one of the authorized rides. I wish you the best of luck and hope to hear from you again if you get that flight.

Thank you sir!

I just want to thank Colonel Bishop for his letter to the editor in Sunday's paper explaining the points of the retirement system for the military, hoping that somewhere somebody in civilian life will get a point or two.

## Include people in decisions

By Maj. Ken White  
ATC Office of Information

We're constantly reminded of the challenges of today's Air Force, sometimes to the point of annoyance. But if anything, these challenges are understated.

In the years ahead we'll undoubtedly face even lower budgets, lower personnel ceilings, and more scrutiny on the use of both dollars and people in executing a more demanding mission. This calls for more sophisticated management techniques and a bigger contribution from everyone.

And where do we get this — how do we keep pulling more rabbits from the same hat?

Fortunately, one of the greatest potential problems — people, or the lack of them — also contains the solution. Obviously, we must make more use of the people we have. But more importantly, we must let employees make more use of themselves. A play on words? No, employee participation in decision making is the key to more effective management.

People who are part of the decision are more inclined to implement that decision. They are made to feel an integral part of the team. Their abilities are recognized and rewarded. Their contributions will naturally increase.

Myth? Try it as a supervisor. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the results. And the Air Force and nation will be stronger for it.

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# Parental responsibility includes teaching children by example

by Sgt. Catie Crow  
**Social Actions**

"When I was a child, I spake as a child . . ." or so the poem goes. It also includes the portion that when we become adults we put away our childish things.

One of the things we hope you "put away" is name calling. Unfortunately, some people haven't. Name calling is still practiced, too often, in the form of racial, ethnic or sexual slurs.

Besides the 'official' Air Force view of racial slurs, there is another view to take, that of your children.

Usually, as parents, we basically understand our responsibilities to our children. Things like providing a safe

environment for them to grow in, food, shelter and education. We all, most likely, have the hope that our children will have just a little easier and better life than we did. These are common views to take, but let's look at another responsibility we have as parents.

This responsibility involves teaching our children to relate productively with others. Recently there has been an outbreak of racial slurs in housing here at Reese. That may not be new to some of you, as a matter of fact, you or your children may be involved.

Children had to learn this type of behavior from somewhere. I feel that the

majority learned it from adults - specifically their parents. When a child does hear one of those 'words' from another child and repeats them at home and this behavior is tolerated, or reinforced in laughter, the child is more or less told that this behavior is encouraged. The very parents that want the best for their child, now display a destructive example for them to follow.

"When I was a child I spake as a child." Every adult was a child at one point in time or another. And someday every child will be an adult. What kind of an example are you setting for your children?



## Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.)  
**Arnold G. Johnson**

The sounds of another exciting football season fill the air once again. You can hear the thump of foot against the ball and watch it float gently and beautifully through the air in a lazy spiral.

Or, you wince a bit as shoulder pads hit against shoulder pads and helmets against helmets. It seems to be miraculous that the players suffer so few injuries when you watch them hit one another at full gallop.

Others on the sidelines seem to enjoy the game regardless of the score. Cheerleaders are always in a frenzied series of activities as they try to cheer their team on to victory. The bands play all the latest tunes that remind one of the setting of a Roman Coliseum as the gladiators enter the arena for the test.

Referees try to maintain some semblance of order amidst all the mayhem. Sometimes they are the target of some abuse themselves for errors (some real, some suspected) of judgment in calls they make.

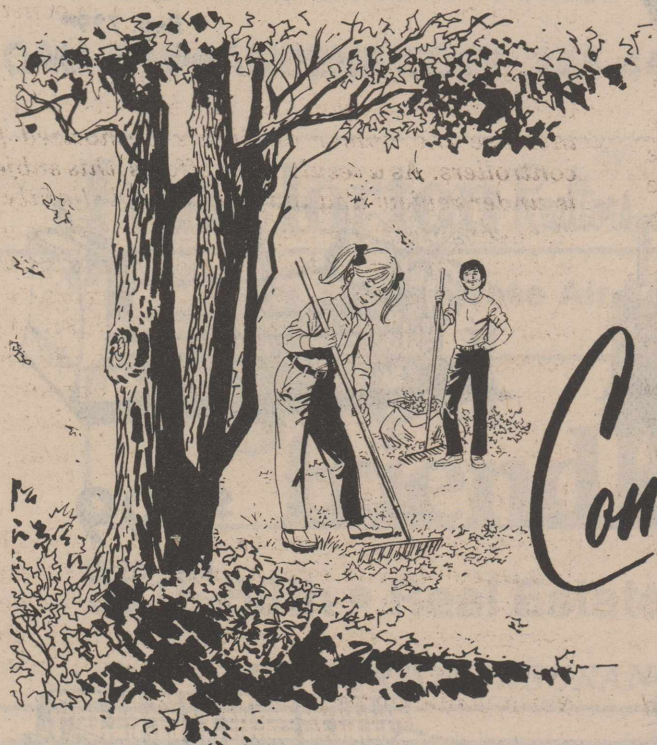
The spectators second guess the coaches and quarterbacks.

End runs should have been passes, cross bucks should have been reverses, punts on 4th and one to go should have been quarterback sneaks. We all know better than the guys on the field. Right?



Football becomes the new civil religion for the fall season it seems. "Orange Crush," "Purple People Eaters," the "Sack-em Gang" all threaten to be more popular than Christ. (You remember the boast made by the herd of English musicians of a few years ago?) Don't let it happen to you! Enjoy the sport for the sake of the sport. Then, worship your God as you believe in Him on Sunday.

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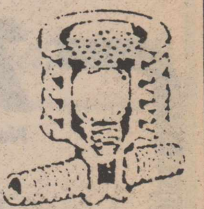


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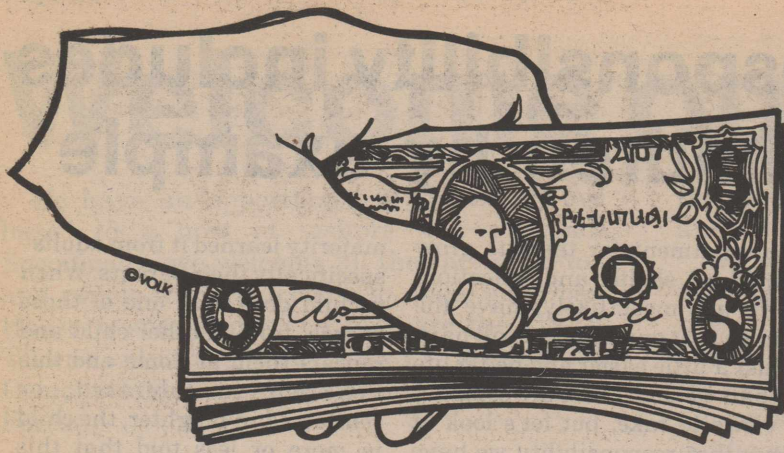
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## 'Direct Pay' program keeps pay day simple

by Maj. Roy Markle

Paydays are safer and more convenient for the 2,268 people on Reese who are taking advantage of the "Sure Pay" program. There remains, however, 38 officers, 610 airmen and NCOs and 174 civilians who, for various reasons, still depend on the U.S. Mail for check delivery each payday.

Ever wonder why the direct pay deposit program can be given such a pretentious name as "Sure Pay?" Let's approach the explanation with a look at some of the reasons you may not get paid next payday.

- An undetected error in the computerized payroll process.

- A failure in the positive controls on checks after preparation.

- An undetected malfunction in the mail inserting machine, placing two or more checks in the same envelope.

- An error in manual sorting of checks by ZIP code, sending your check to the wrong substation.

- Mishandling by the Post Office.

- Check "ripped off" from your post office box.

- The check is destroyed after

receipt. Some typical reasons offered each payday include: eaten by my dog, run through the washer, thrown out with the trash and lost.

There are just a few of the things that occur. Next payday, one of the three to five people who won't receive their checks on time will come up with a new one. You could say that five to 822 aren't bad odds and you may continue to say that — until it happens to you. If yours is one of the first six reasons listed, after a reasonable wait for the check, you can be rescued by the Reese AFO. If yours is the seventh reason, you can expect to wait 60-120 days for a check replacement by the Treasurer of the U.S. Do the odds look a lot different now?

"Sure Pay" may be the answer for you. Simply open an account in a financial institution and authorize us to deposit your check in that account. Prior to each payday you'll receive a statement showing the amount to be deposited to your account. The Military or Civilian Pay Sections in bldg. 800 can help you join your "Sure Pay" friends.

## Don't forget to vote Nov. 7

2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy  
Base Voting Officer

Our vote is the primary vehicle by which we mold our government to our wishes - by casting our vote for the candidates whose views most closely agree with our own.

Don't let the "my vote doesn't matter" syndrome be your reason for not exercising this most precious privilege. Each vote does count, and even though your particular choice of

candidates may not be the one finally elected, you have the satisfaction of knowing that at least you expressed your desires and opinions.

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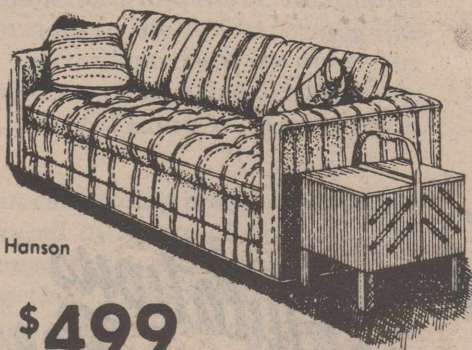


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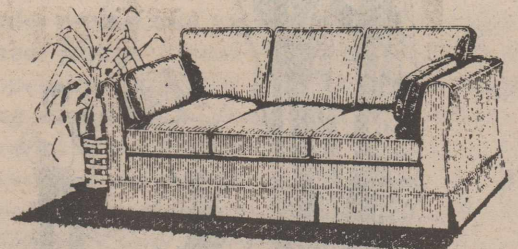


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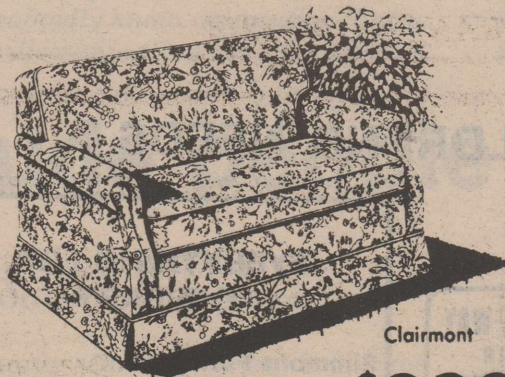
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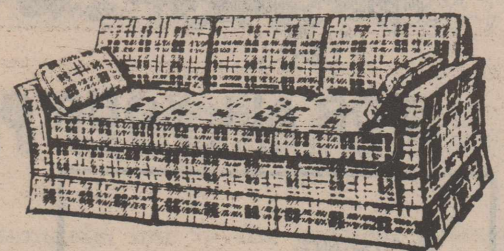
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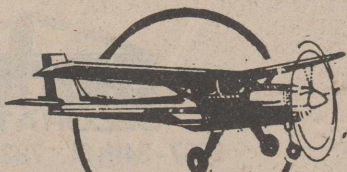
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# Emergency room abuse forces stronger policy

by 1st Lt. Robert D. Griggs  
Hospital Information

People continue reporting to the Emergency Room after duty hours with all types of problems that could and should be seen in the Primary Care or Pediatrics Clinics during normal duty hours.

Emergency room treatment of colds, insect bites, rashes, etc., are not necessary, since the Hospital has generally been able to provide appointments within 24 hours. The Hospital established new Emergency Room Procedures last October to effectively use its manpower and resources. Because of minimal manning, effective measures must be taken to reduce non-emergency visits to the Emergency Room.

Patients who report to the Emergency Room after duty hours will be screened and examined. Those patients determined not to be "true" emergencies will not be treated. The Hospital no longer stocks cold preparations and similar medications in the Emergency Room. However, patients will be given an appointment in the next days Primary Care or the Pediatrics Clinic as is appropriate.

This system helps the patient, because health care needs can best be met during normal duty hours when the Health Care Providers have all the clinics and diagnostic services at their

the physician has not been kept up all night with non-emergencies. Emergency Room abuse is annotated in the medical record, and continual abuse may result in administrative action.

disposal. It also frees the Emergency Room staff for true emergencies; and, since the physician on duty has to work on a 36-hour rotation, he or she will be better able to care for clinic patients the next day if



ROTC Cadet George Vargas, a "third lieutenant" from the University of Missouri, is briefed on a operation of the Hospital emergency room's "Tele-Med" which is hooked up via the phone lines to Chicago. Showing the electrocardiograph machine to him is SrA. Helen Nakanishi. Because of patient abuse, the emergency room has changed its care policies.

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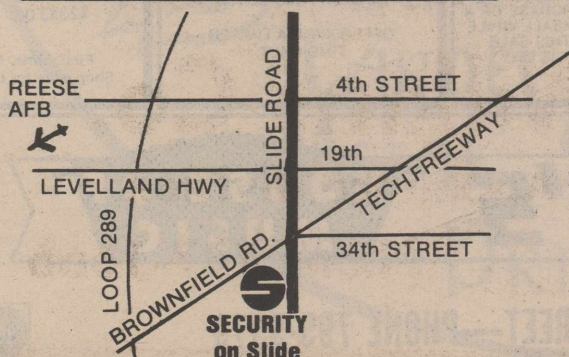
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# White House, DoD key renewal of urine testing

As a result of White House initiatives and a Department of Defense directive, a new urinalysis program has been established by the Air Force.

Maj. Vincent Micucci, chief of Social Actions here, explains that the program is designed to determine the extent of illegal drug usage within the Air Force.

"For enlisted personnel," said the major, "a requirement has been set by Air Force Headquarters to annually test 60 per cent of all people 25 years old or younger," he pointed out that this age group of enlisted personnel exhibits the highest incidents of illegal drug abuse. Unit commanders will select those to be tested by name, rather than on the random system used in previous programs.

Major Micucci further explained that, "All officers, regardless of age, will be tested at their first base of assignment."

What this all translates into is that approximately 50 bluesuiters will be tested here

each month. Although base officials admit that the testing will be a hassle for most members, they maintain that the advantages of obtaining an accurate drug abuse assessment is of paramount importance in the Air Forces' fight against drug abuse.

The Social Actions spokesman warns that although no disciplinary action may be taken as a result of the testing, failure to show up for the testing would be a violation of a direct order and certainly punishable. The major also noted that certain administrative actions may be taken if the test results are positive.

Hand in Hand with this program is a publicity campaign to increase the awareness of all military personnel of the Limited Privilege Communications Program (LPCP). "We hope that by putting more emphasis on LPCP, we can get more people into the rehabilitation program on a volunteer basis," says Major Micucci.

LPCP, initiated in 1971, is for Air Force members who voluntarily present themselves to their commander, first sergeant, social actions officer or medical personnel for treatment and rehabilitation in regard to personal use of drugs. Persons volunteering for help under the LPCP are protected from disciplinary actions under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and from separation with less than an honorable discharge.

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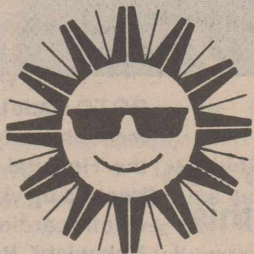
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## September weather



by Sgt. Michael Usborne  
base weather

The weather this month will begin to get a little poorer as fall begins. The skies will generally be cloudier and the winds will begin to blow harder, more often.

Average Max Temperature	82°F	28°C
Average Min Temperature	59°F	15°C
Highest Recorded Temperature	100°F	38°C
Lowest Recorded Temperature	36°F	2°C
Average Rainfall	2.6 inches	6.5 cm
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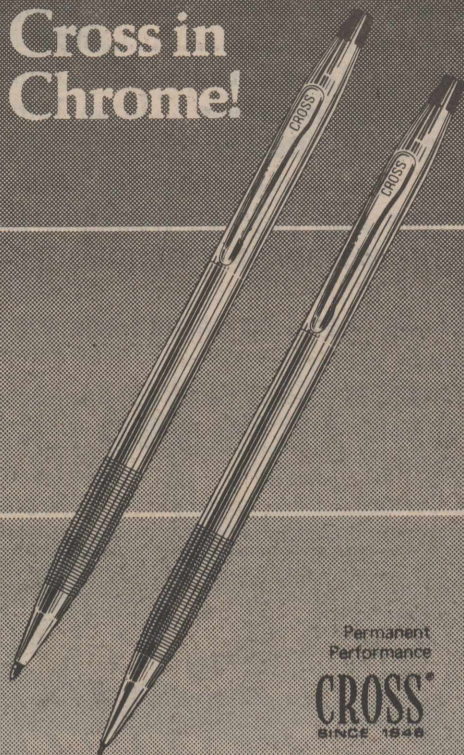
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**Helping hand**

1st Lt. Howard M. Johnson, an instructor pilot in the 35th Flying Training Squadron, helps 2nd Lt. Housang Kavandy with his studies. Lieutenant Kavandy is one of eight foreign students currently in training here. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Dave Galloway)

## Base pilot training mission includes foreign students

Although the primary mission at Reese is to train pilots for the United States Air Force, several foreign students receive flying and technical training here under the Security Assistance Training Program (SATP).

Capt. George D. Reasonover Jr., chief of Foreign Training here, explained that foreign students receive SATP

instruction under two different programs — Foreign Military Sales and Grant Aid.

“Most of the students trained here,” says Captain Reasonover, “fall under the Foreign Military Sales program. As part of a ‘package’ deal included in the sale of modern aircraft to our allies, the United States trains the men and women who will fly and provide ground

support for the new aircraft.”

A few students receive training under the Grant Aid program in which the United States pays for the cost of training. However, with the increase in Foreign Military Sales the past few years, Grant Aid Training has been reduced to a small portion of SATP. For example, only one out of the last nine foreign students to train here was funded through Grant Aid.

Captain Reasonover pointed out that the U.S. receives many positive benefits from SATP. Some of these are: the reduced likelihood of direct U.S. military involvement in foreign disputes; standardization of equipment among the allied forces, broader logistics support through cooperative arrangements, maintenance of overseas base and overflight right, aided U.S. balance of trade and enhancement of U.S. Air Force influence world wide.

And, the foreign students learn more in SATP than just how to fly or maintain aircraft. Two per cent of the money paid for the program by the participating countries goes for an informational program that exposes the students to the American lifestyle. It includes tours of other cities, museums, courthouses, factories and visits into the homes of their military instructors and members of the local community.

This weekend, eight students are on a tour of Washington D.C., where they will get an “up close and personal” look at America’s government in action.

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# Walters offers seminar

Col. William B. Walters of the U.S. Army Reserve in Lubbock is offering qualified persons the opportunity to enroll in the National Security Management Course Seminar through the group study program.

The seminar program is divided into six units that must be completed in two years.

Classes will be conducted weekly on Wednesdays beginning on Oct. 4 and running through May. They will be held in the Army Reserve Training Center at 2819 4th St. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. with provision made for make-up meetings. No meetings will be scheduled during holiday periods.

Persons eligible for the course are active duty and reserve officers of any branch of service in the grade of lieutenant colonel, commander or above, or those officers in the grade of major or lieutenant commander who have a baccalaureate degree or have completed a command and staff course or its equivalent. Federal, state or local government employees rated GS-13 or above who have baccalaureate degrees and whose duties relate to the education provided by the course are also eligible.

The classroom atmosphere is informal as the course is designed to foster group discussion in order to arrive at a

problem's best solution. Topics covered include economic and political aspects of the National Government, international relations, the national budget, and duties of various governmental posts and agencies.

Reservists will receive retirement point credit for attendance and completion of each unit. A certificate of graduation is awarded upon completion of the course.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should contact Colonel Walters at home at 799-8092. Early action is desired to insure enrollment. Application deadline is Sept. 25.

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#### Airman of month

A1C Michael Taylor looks over some of the produce arriving for sale in the base commissary. Taylor works in the veterinarian services branch and has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month.

## Talon Inn sets new hours on trial basis

As a result of suggestions brought to the Base Advisory Council, the Talon Inn began a special test program this week.

Shift workers told the council that the Talon Inn needed to be open longer during the week, to give them somewhere to eat on base. Base Exchange officials agreed to test a new operating

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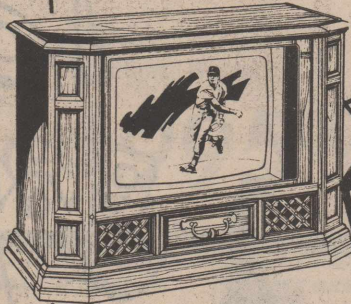
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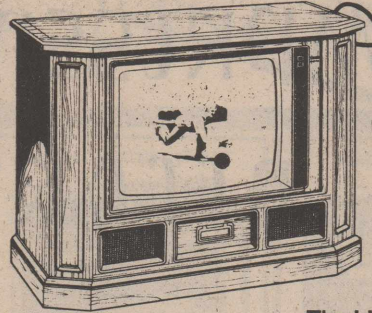
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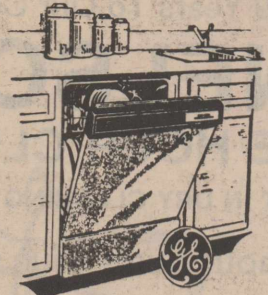
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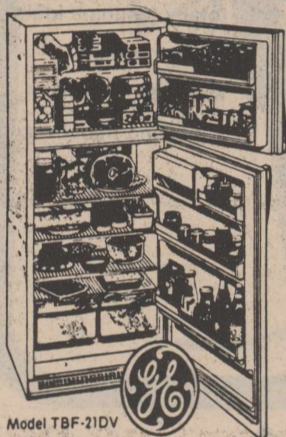
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**Honor Roll**

Reese personnel who were recently nominated for Wing Airman of the Month were:

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A1C Gayle H. Bergren    | Resources Management           |
| A1C Gale Brooks         | 54th Flying Training Squadron  |
| A1C George Carter Jr.   | 64th Supply Squadron           |
| Amn Robert E. Cook      | Field Maintenance Squadron     |
| A1C Gilbert A. Gonaes   | Civil Engineering              |
| Amn Michael E. Kimsey   | Weather Squadron               |
| A1C Darcie A. Pope      | 35th Flying Training Squadron  |
| SrA Robert H. Robertson | Organizational Main. Squadron  |
| A1C Michael Taylor      | Hospital                       |
| A1C Jerry L. Thompson   | Air Base Group                 |
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by 2nd Lt. Cloretta Yates  
chief Quality Force Section

Almost nine months ago the "STRIPE" program began. STRIPE, the acronym for Superior Training Results in Promotion Enrichment, stemmed from two fundamental enlisted promotion problems.

First, a failure of minorities (blacks, women and Spanish speaking) to achieve promotion rates commensurate with the majority and secondly, an abdication by the supervisor of his role to help get his people promoted. Complete and

thorough training, motivation, and evaluation and feedback are supervisory roles in this promotion scheme. The new round of Weighted Airmen Promotion (WAPS) testing which commences this month will provide supervisors an opportunity to make STRIPE work.

It is Air Force policy to reference WAPS test questions to study and reference materials readily available. Information on references used to write promotion tests is published in AFP 39-8, WAPS Study Reference List. To do the best when testing, make the most out of AFP 39-8 by being certain that you obtain and study all correct or applicable references.

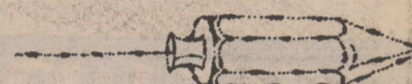
The WAPS Study Reference List is published twice a year, in May and in September. Copies are available through your unit orderly room, your WAPS monitor/WAPS Library, and/or your servicing CBPO. Make sure you consult the correct edition.

Members testing under WAPS should set up a study schedule and adapt to diligent study habits. Supervisors should take a personal interest in the course of their subordinates' studies. Total effort on the part of the members testing and their supervisors will help to get more eligibles promoted during the next promotion cycle."

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**Warehouse sale**

The Base Exchange will sponsor a warehouse sale today and tomorrow in bldg. 537. Items for sale are drastically reduced from normal prices.

**Look Great in '78**

The base parachute shop will once again support the Look Great in '78 campaign by offering free general repair and sewing of rank, patches and name tags on flight clothing. In June, the facility offered the service on utility uniforms.

**Charity Horse Show**

The Class "A" Arabian and half Arabian Horse Show will be held Sept. 16 and 17 at the South Plains Fair Livestock Pavilion with the proceeds going to the Lubbock Humane Society. Admission to the show is free.

**ACSC seminar**

Officers with eight or more years of service are eligible for enrollment in Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) seminar. Major selectees and above are exempt from the eight year rule.

Seminar is scheduled to start in January. Nine Reese officers

have enrolled for the ACSC seminar. Officers wishing to enroll must do so before Wednesday.

**CCAF adds line**

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has installed a telephone answering system to improve the college's ability to respond to after-duty inquiries.

Callers can use Autovon 473-2206. Inquiries should be brief so as not to waste recording time.

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# 5.5%: Carter recommends lower military raise for Oct. 1st

President Carter has proposed a 5.5 per cent limit to the Oct. 1 pay raise for about 2.1 million military members and 1.4 million federal civilian employees. For military personnel, the increase will apply equally to Basic Pay and Quarters and subsistence allowances.

Military members can determine their approximate overall pay increase by multiplying Basic Pay and Housing and subsistence allowances by 5.5 per cent each and totaling the three figures. The actual difference in future take-home pay will be slightly less than the total because of social security and income taxes to be withheld from basic pay.

The House of Representatives or the Senate can override the 5.5 per cent rate by adopting a

disapproval resolution. If either House adopts such a resolution, an 8.4 per cent pay adjustment would become effective Oct. 1.

The Federal Pay Comparability Act requires the President to adjust salary rates each year in October for Federal employees under the General Schedule and most other white-collar systems. Military members receive an adjustment comparable to the average change in the General Schedule rates.

The President must adjust Federal Pay at a rate his advisers say will achieve comparability with salaries in the private sector or he must propose an alternate plan.

The President's pay agent (The Secretary of Labor, Director of the Office of Management and Budget and Chairman of the Civil Service Commission) determined an

average increase of 8.4 per cent would be necessary to achieve the required comparability.

"I would normally have no hesitancy in ordering a pay raise achieving comparability," the President told Congress.

He said he proposed the 5.5 per cent limit "in the light of the overall economic situation now facing our country . . . This will allow the Federal Government to set an example for labor and industry and lead the fight against inflation by example, and not just words alone . . ."

The 5.5 per cent raise will cost about \$2.9 billion. An 8.4 per cent raise would cost \$4.5 billion, according to White House figures.

The annual pay adjustment does not apply to Federal blue-collar workers or postal service employees whose pay rates are determined under different systems.

## Basic Pay Rates

Pay Grade	Years Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
<b>Commissioned Officers</b>														
O-10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4364	—	4635
O-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3817	—	4090
O-8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3272	3414	3545	3678	—
O-7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2727	3000	3206	—	—	—
O-6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1973	2286	2403	2455	2597	3817
O-5	—	—	—	—	—	—	1687	1777	1896	2039	2156	2221	2298	—
O-4	1100	1338	1428	—	1454	1519	1622	1714	1792	1870	1922	—	—	—
O-3	1022	1142	1221	1351	1415	1467	1545	1622	1662	—	—	—	—	—
O-2	891	973	1169	1208	1233	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
O-1	773	805	973	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>Enlisted</b>														
E-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	1182	1209	1237	1265	1293	1319	1388	1523
E-8	—	—	—	—	—	992	1020	1047	1075	1103	1128	1156	1224	1360
E-7	—	—	776	802	830	856	884	911	952	979	1007	1020	1088	1224
E-6	—	—	680	708	734	761	789	830	856	884	897	—	—	—
E-5	—	—	599	626	666	694	721	748	761	—	—	—	—	—
E-4	505	533	564	608	632	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
E-3	485	512	533	554	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
E-2	467	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
E-1	419	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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O-10	\$358	\$51	\$448
O-9	358	21	448
O-8	358	51	448
O-7	358	51	448
O-6	321	40	392
O-5	296	33	357
O-4	264	27	318
O-3	232	22	286
O-2	201	18	255
O-1	157	13	205
W-4	254	25	307
W-3	227	21	279
W-2	197	16	251
W-1	178	14	230
E-9	192	19	270
E-8	177	15	249
E-7	150	12	232
E-6	137	10	213
E-5	131	9	196
E-4	116	8	173
E-3	103	8	150
E-2	92	7	150
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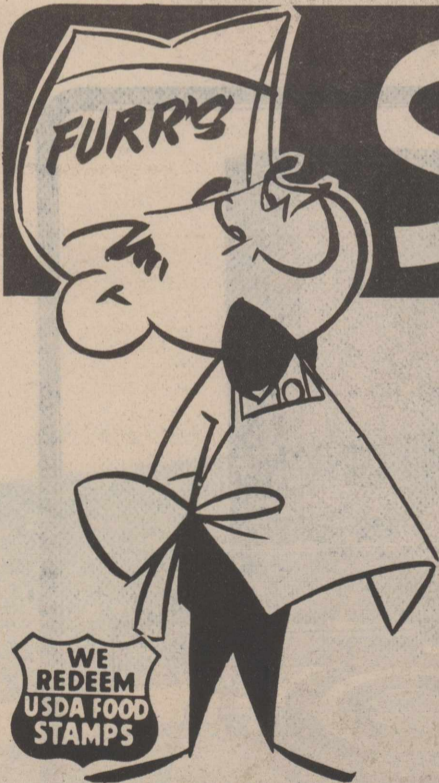
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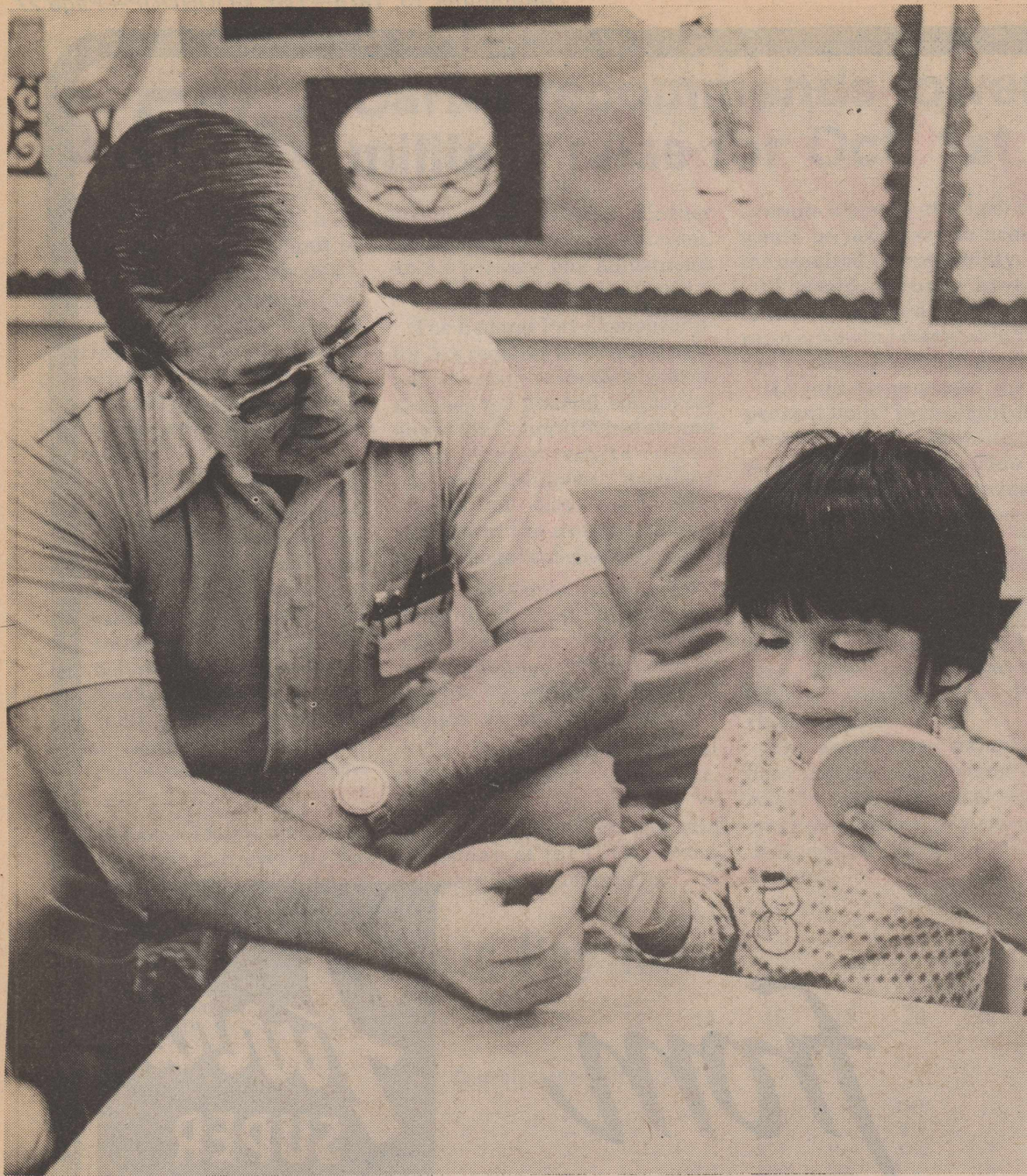
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**Have a cookie**

Hurshel Roberts, president of the Reese civilian's union, offers a cookie to one of the children at the Milam Childrens Training Center. The Lubbock facility is just one of the many helping hand organizations that benefits from the Combined Federal Campaign. Roberts gives to the CFC — why don't you?

# How many times can pretend he just doe

One of America's better known philosophers is a man named Bob Dylan. His music states the human condition in contemporary America. If you listen carefully, he even challenges us to do better.

A line from one of his songs seems very appropriate: "How many times can a man turn his head, pretending he just doesn't see?"

That is a commentary on our times, and a darn good question: How many times can a man turn his head, pretending he just doesn't see?

My purpose today is to insure you can't pretend that you just didn't see.

Human needs are real. People hurt. People are lost. People need help. Today we talk about the "People". Tomorrow we just may be those "People". People in need are our neighbors. There really are youngsters right here on Reese who need the skills and confidence that scouting brings. There really are flood victims in Texas today being fed and clothed by the Red Cross. There really are severely retarded, blind, crippled children reaching out at Milams Childrens Training Center in Lubbock.

We can't pretend that we just don't see.

The needs are clear. Why meet the needs with the Combined Federal Campaign?

Because it is cheaper. We do it once a year. We give it priority and get the campaign done efficiently. With a lower overhead, more of our charity dollars meet human needs. As an example, in the local United Way, a portion of the CFC, year-round administration is 3.7 per cent and the annual campaign costs 5.3 per cent. That's a total of 9 per cent, far more efficient than 20-25% normal overhead in a charity campaign. Or 65 per cent overhead in Social Security.

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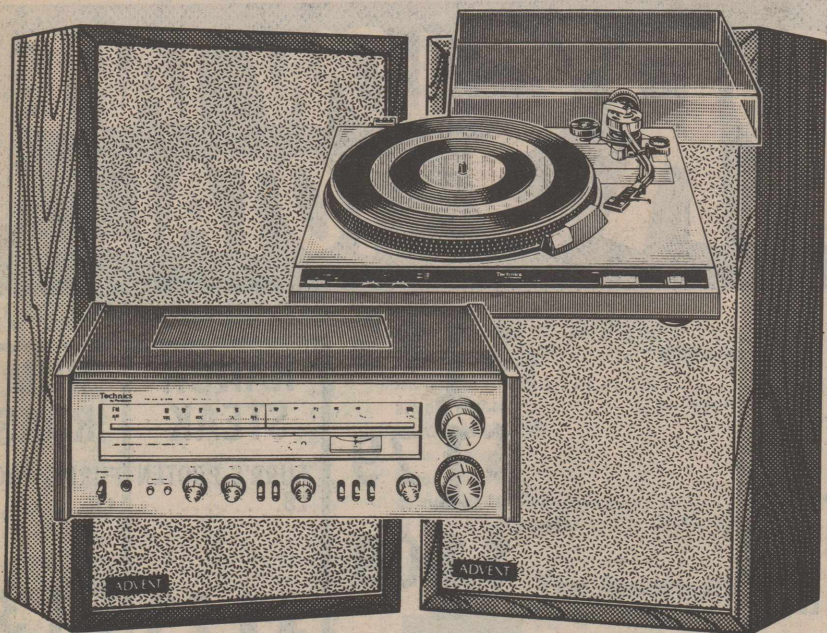
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But in coming to you for one contribution each year, please don't forget that 53 agencies have to share the contribution. If you say, "Here's Five Dollars" — each agency gets less than a dime. It will help, but a united appeal saves your time — not your conscience. A generous giving, using payroll deduction, will meet the needs of people served by all 53 agencies and still not hurt your budget. Keep these in mind:

Fifty-two dollars will provide a year of good health for one baby at the Lubbock Well Baby Clinic.

Fifty-one dollars will provide 2 days of rehabilitative training at Goodwill Industries to help a handicapped adult build a productive life.

Thirty-one dollars will provide a week of child care at a Lubbock Day Care Center to enable a welfare mother to break the welfare cycle and hold down a job.

We can cut the overhead, but we still need your generous gift to meet the needs of people.

We may not like to look at the negative side, but turn those figures around: Without the dollars, what happens? Will the baby make it through the year healthy? Will the handicapped adult ever reach a productive life? Will the welfare mother ever stand on her own? We kid ourselves if we say, "Sure, it will be OK".

We can no longer turn our heads pretending we just don't see.



### Special care

Rita Henderson, an aid at the Milam Children's Training Center, gives tender loving care to one of the young girls enrolled in the center. These handicapped kids need your help. Contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign.

# CFC pledges will help many people

The Combined Federal Campaign got underway here Wednesday with Reese's goal set at \$66,000. Last year's goal of \$60,000 was surpassed by more than \$19,000 and officials hope to beat the goal again this year.

The campaign slated to run through Sept. 22 supports 53 service agencies. Some of the more familiar ones receiving a slice of the funds are the Red Cross, United Way, American Cancer Society and March of Dimes. There are many other organizations and your unit representative will have a full list when he visits

your area for a donation. You may designate your gift to a certain agency or divide it any way you wish.

Local groups such as the Boy and Girl Scouts and Reese Dependent Youth Activities also get a share of the funds donated each year.

Maj. Bobby Clark, CFC project officer said, "I urge all personnel to give their 'fair share' to the campaign." He noted that the easiest way to give is through the payroll deduction form which campaign key workers will be carrying to each section on base.



Field Maintenance Squadron was the first Reese unit to go over 100 percent of its Combined Federal Campaign Goal of \$10,700.

Key workers for the squadron include Sgt. Richard Thorton, SrA Denise Salzman and Jean Vincent.

Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, commented, "It's hard work like this that makes me proud to be associated with Reese personnel."



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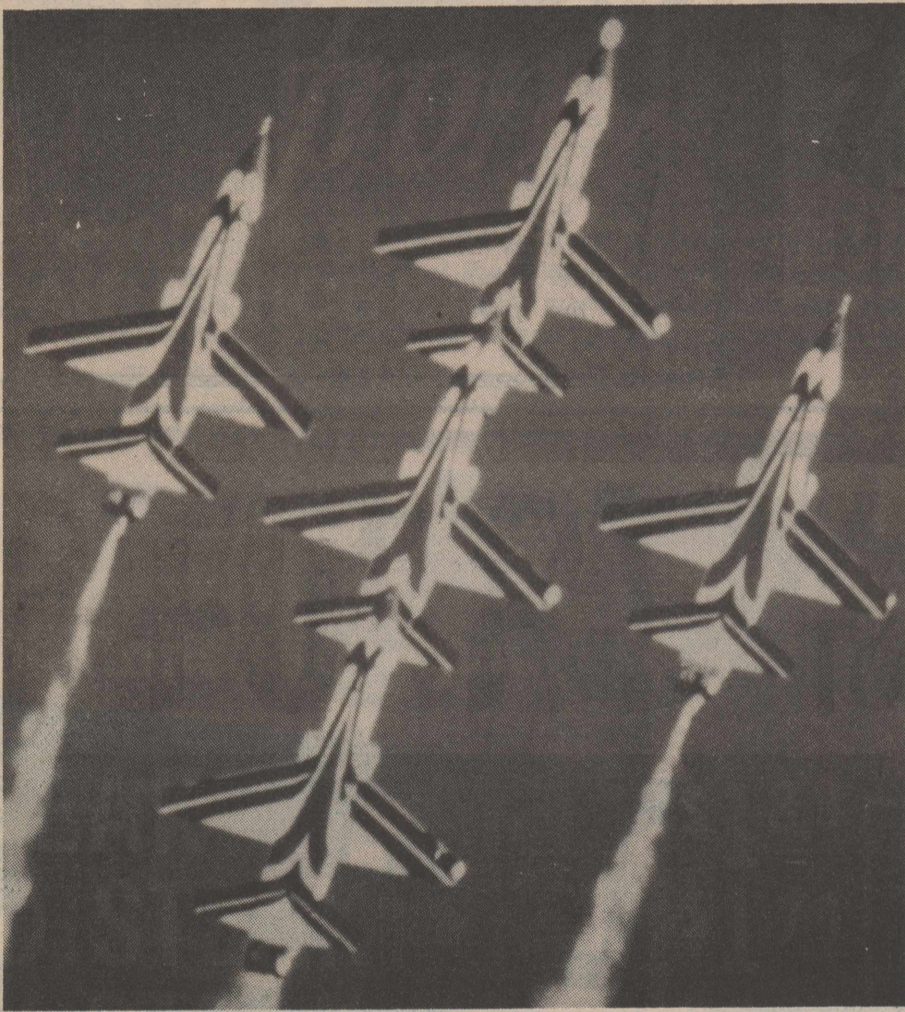


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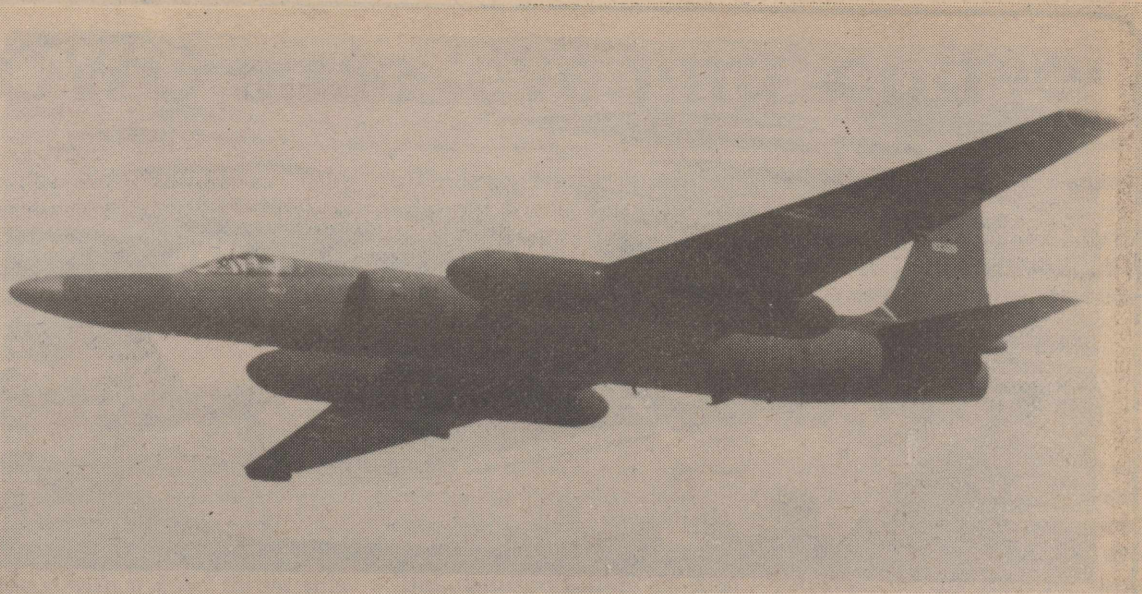
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**Carter's veto leaves bagger issue cloudy**

The Department of Defense has postponed the two per cent users' fee for commissary bagger and carryout services until Dec. 31.

The fee was originally to begin July 31. DoD postponed it until Sept. 30 to allow congress time to act on a proposed amendment to the Fiscal Year 1979 Military Authorization Bill.

Congress approved the amendment last month to permanently exempt baggers and carryout personnel from the provisions of the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), but President Carter vetoed the Military Authorization Bill.

Congress has sustained the veto and is expected to pass a new Authorization Bill soon containing a similar FLSA exemption. If the Bill passes with that exemption and is passed by the President, the two per cent users' fee would not be required.

The services planned the users' fee after the Civil Service Commission ruled that bagger personnel must be paid wages under the FLSA. The two per cent fee would be necessary in the United States, the services said, to provide salaries for the baggers and carryout people and to cover the costs of administering the program.

*Latham's joins with Lubbock and all of West Texas in Extending the warmest Best Wishes and Congratulations to each and every one at Reese on this Open House Occasion.*



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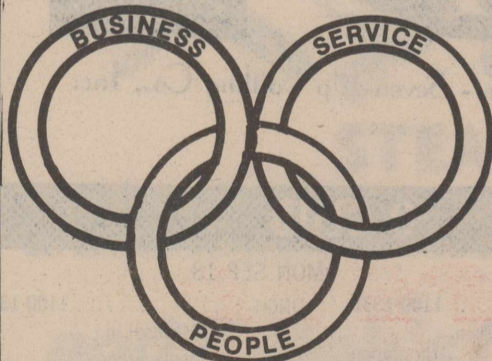


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**AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY**

**0-6 temporary promotion board set**

The calendar year 1978 central temporary colonel promotion board will meet at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center Nov. 27, 1978. Date of rank (DOR) of Dec. 31, 1974, and earlier has been set for primary-zone eligibles. Secondary-zone DOR eligibility is Jan. 1, 1975-Oct. 31, 1976.

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**Reporting, control changes announced**

Enlisted people who plan to reenlist will no longer need to extend or reenlist prior to the end of their present commitment, under a recent change to the TRAC (Transaction Reporting and Control) program. TRAC was begun in November 1976 to give the Air Force advance information on members' career intent. The information is used for projecting actions concerning assignments, budget, manpower and local management matters.

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**Adrift at sea?**

No, it's just part of the training as Astronaut candidate Margaret R. Seedon uses her helmet to bail water from her life raft. She and 15 other astronaut candidates, five of whom are women, attended the three-day water survival school conducted by Air Training Command's 3613th Combat Crew Training Squadron, Homestead AFB, Fla. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Jim Laviska).

# Seven women begin UPT

Three of the seven active duty women officers will start UPT at Reese on Oct. 11 following T-41 training at Hondo, Tex. Another will begin UPT at Vance AFB, Okla., Sept. 21. The other two women will begin UNT at Mather AFB, Calif., in October or November.

Six AFOTC women will enter UPT classes Sept. 21. Three will train at Vance AFB, Okla., and three at Williams AFB. The remaining five will begin UPT in February, 1979. This is a continuation of a test program of women in flying training, which began in July

1976. So far, 16 women have graduated from UPT and are serving as active pilots. Nine others are undergoing UPT with graduation scheduled in January 1979. Additionally, six women have completed UNT and are serving aboard Air Force aircraft.

*For big cities*

## AF needs recruiters

Recruiting Service is having increasing difficulty in attracting volunteers for recruiting duty in several metropolitan areas, officials have announced.

Higher cost of living off base is the reason given to members of the Recruit-the-Recruiter team by many NCOs for not volunteering for recruiting duty. This is especially true in some high cost areas where there is a shortage of recruiters.

"I want to assure all NCOs who want to join us that government leased housing will be available to those who meet the eligibility criteria for family or bachelor leases in the area assigned," Brig. Gen. William P. Acker, Recruiting Service commander, said. "These leases, like on base quarters, include all utilities, except telephone service."

Each recruiting squadron has appointed a housing officer to provide our recruiters in high cost areas with housing support similar to the way on base housing officers function.

In addition to making adequate housing available by government leases to eligible sergeants (with more than two years) through master sergeants, recruiters receive a one-time \$83 clothing allowance, increased ration allowances, up to \$40 per month out-of-pocket expense reimbursement, and up to \$150 monthly special duty assignment proficiency pay. (ATCNS)

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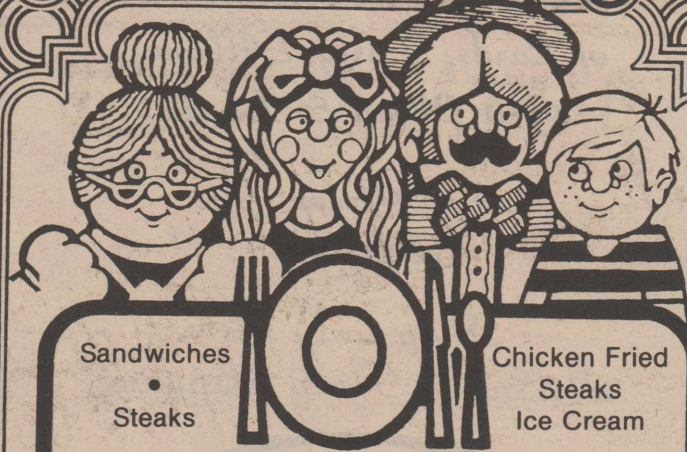
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<p>SUN SEP 17</p> <p>BAR OPEN 1200</p>	<p>WED SEP 20 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS ..... \$1.75</p> <p>Chicken Fried Steak or Meatloaf</p> <p>PINOCHLE NIGHT ..... 1900 Reduced Price Drinks &amp; Bar Snacks 5 to 6 pm</p>
<p>FRI. SEPT. 22 CLASSIE BALLOU</p>	<p>THR SEP 21 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS ..... \$1.75</p> <p>Steamship Round or Chef's Choice</p> <p>STEAK NIGHT Buy One Get Second One Free</p>

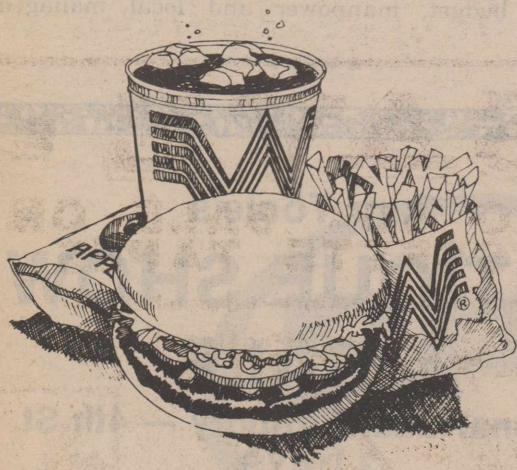
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# OWC slate 'evening' coffee

The Officers Wives Club September Hail and Farewell Coffee will be held Thursday in the Officer's Open Mess.

attendance among student and working wives, the coffee has been set back to 7:30 p.m.

cutting and polishing demonstration.

The coffee is sponsored by the wives of Class 79-03, who will be welcoming the wives of Class 79-07.

Second Lt. Scott D. Sucher, a gem specialist, will give a

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# Sunday School, C.C.D. begin

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold Johnson

Chapel for classes from 3 years - adult for the Protestant Sunday School and 4 years - Senior High for C.C.D.

Sunday School with stops at all the marked school bus stops. The C.C.D. bus begins its pick-up at 10:30 a.m. Children are returned to the housing area following the close of each session so parents may be on the alert to meet them.

Sunday School and C.C.D. began with a good thrust this past Sunday at the Base Chapel. Parents may still register their children at the

Bus transportation is also available to Reese Village residents this year. The first run is at 9:25 a.m. for the Protestant

# WOC hosts meeting

Bill Sweatmon, pulpit minister of Greenlawn Church of Christ, will be the speaker for the Reese Women of the Chapel general meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Fellowship Hall.

Sweatmon has been at Greenlawn for five years and also serves as a Chaplain at the Health Sciences Center. The meeting is open to all interested persons and Chapel-sponsored nursery care is available by reservation at the base nursery.

# Entertainment

## Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

**Tonight:** Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan and Roddy McDowell star in **"The Cat From Outer Space,"** rated G. 104 minutes. Admission: Adults \$1.50 Children \$.75

**Tonight at 9:30:** William Katt and Susan Dey star in **"First Love,"** rated R. 92 minutes.

**Tomorrow's matinee:** Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan and Roddy McDowell star in **"The Cat From Outer Space,"** rated G. 104 minutes.

**Tomorrow night:** **The Cat From Outer Space."**

**Sunday and Wednesday:** Michael Caine, Katherine Ross and Richard Widmark star in **"The Swarm,"** rated PG. 117 minutes. Admission: Adults \$1.50 Children \$.75

# At Mathis

**Tonight:** Card Night. Starts around 7 p.m.

**Monday night:** Pool Tourney night.

**Tuesday:** Dominoes Tournament starts at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Ping Pong Tournament.

**Thursday:** Game Night!

# Teen beat

**Tonight:** Disco Party-walk in around 7 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Trick Shot Pool Tournament and Backgammon games start at 7 p.m.

**Sunday:** Basketball Game at 6 p.m. and a Pool Tournament at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Piano Classes from 3-9 a.m.

**Wednesday:** Shuffleboard Tournament at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Table Tennis Tournament - Singles and Doubles - starts at 7 p.m. Free Movies

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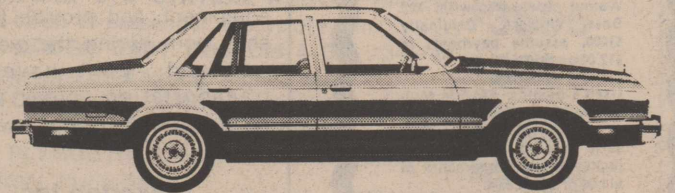
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Capt. Curtis E. Scott, Williams AFB, Ariz., placed second in the Greco-roman 136½ pound class.

A1C Fredric R. Boxx, Hahn AB, Germany, finished in second place, free style, 163 pound class.

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Captain Scott and Sergeant Hall will represent the Air Force on the U.S. team at the World Wrestling Championship in Mexico City later this month.

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## SPORTS



**League champ** Lynn King rolls a strike during a recent practice session on the Reese lanes. King captained her team to the Reese Mixed Summer League title with a 38 and 22 record. Also on the team were Dav Davis, Gil Gall, Jerry London, and Bob McFall.

## Sports 'roundup'

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# Varsity cagers launch new season Wednesday

The Reese Rattlers return to the hardwood Wednesday night, as the varsity cagers open the '78-'79 campaign against a team from Lubbock's city league.

The Rattlers, sporting only four returning lettermen, will host ABC Bank at 7 p.m.

Last year's co-coach, Nate Jones, will handle the Rattler's reigns by himself this season.

Only two regulars return for Jones. Starting forward Don Fuller and top notch guard Willie Hollis were perhaps the most consistent players on last year's 7-5 (regular season) team. Alex McClannahan and Savington Nickens are back, both played reserve roles last year but saw plenty of action and will be instrumental in this year's rebuilding.

Fifteen hopefuls turned out for Monday night's opening round of tryouts. However, it is far too early to make any sort of predictions on what the new squad will play like.

In an effort to prevent the tragedy that may have cost the varsity a shot at the ATC title last season, the team will play 30-plus games this year. The Rattlers are slated to host command foe Sheppard here on Sept. 29 and 30. In the stretch race last year, Reese was unable to get other teams to live up to scheduled games and entered the post-season playoffs rusty from a four-week layoff.

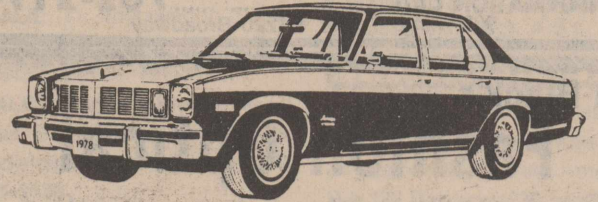


**Driving for two**

Willie Hollis drives for two points in a game against the Laughlin Raiders here last year. Hollis, one of the Air Training Command's top guards, is one of four Rattler cager's returning for the '78-'79 campaign.

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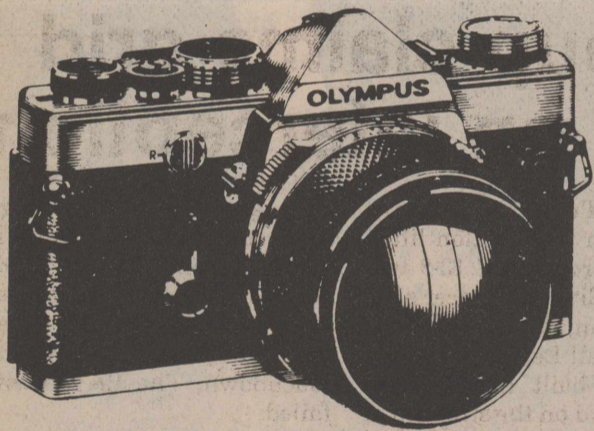
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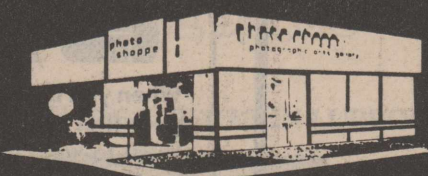
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# Base sharpshooters eye ATC matches next week

Three Reese sharpshooters will be among those Air Training Command Security Police competing at Lackland AFB, Tex., next week.

Representing Reese at the command championships will be SSgt. Carl Dufford, Sgt. Robert Wagner, and Sgt. Steven Robinson. The meet begins Monday and runs through Sept. 22.

Taking part in the ATC meet will be the top 10 first term SP shooters and the top 10 career shooters. The top five shooters in each category will be selected to form the ATC teams to



scores from the two weapons will determine the winners.

The top 10 finalists in each category, first term and career, were selected from the results of a command wide postal match. In this type of shooting match, each base conducts a shoot-off, the results are forwarded to Headquarters ATC Security Police and the top shooters are selected to compete for the command teams.

Winners at the ATC match will advance to the World-wide championships at Lackland on Oct. 23-27.

compete in the Air Force SP marksmanship matches in October.

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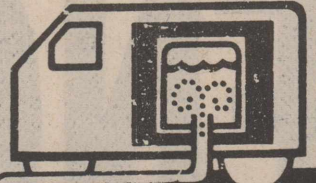
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Two Air Base Group gridders appear to be holding the reigns of a Civil Engineer player as the strip the ball carrier of his flags during Monday night's opening intramural flag football action. Group won, 13-9.

## Group claims grid win on interception

Danny Turner's 50-yard return of an interception lifted Air Base Group to a 13-9 win over the Civil Engineer's in Monday night's Intramural Flag Football League opener.

CE had built a nine-point halftime lead on the strength of a 30-yard scoring strike from Jake Turner to Edward Esparada, the conversion and a safety by Joe Clark. But in the second stanza, Group signal caller Ron Benevidas called Harold Chew's number and connected with the swift receiver for 35 yards and a touchdown. Benevidas then hit Joe Guzman for the point after score.

With CE trying to run out the clock and hang on to a two-point lead, Jake Turner dropped back to pass. Group put on a strong

rush and one of the interior linemen tipped the ball as it left Turner's hand. Danny Turner, Group's wide-side defensive end caught the ball on the fly and skirted 50 yards for the winning touchdown. The PAT attempt failed.

In the night's only other played game, Field Maintenance notched a 6-0 shutout of Student Squadron-2. The 35th Flying Training Squadron was slated to go against the 1958th Communications Squadron, but the 35th gridders were unable to field a team in time and had to forfeit.

Three games are played each Monday through Thursday on the base grid iron with the first game starting at 5:15 p.m. each night.

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