

the Roundup

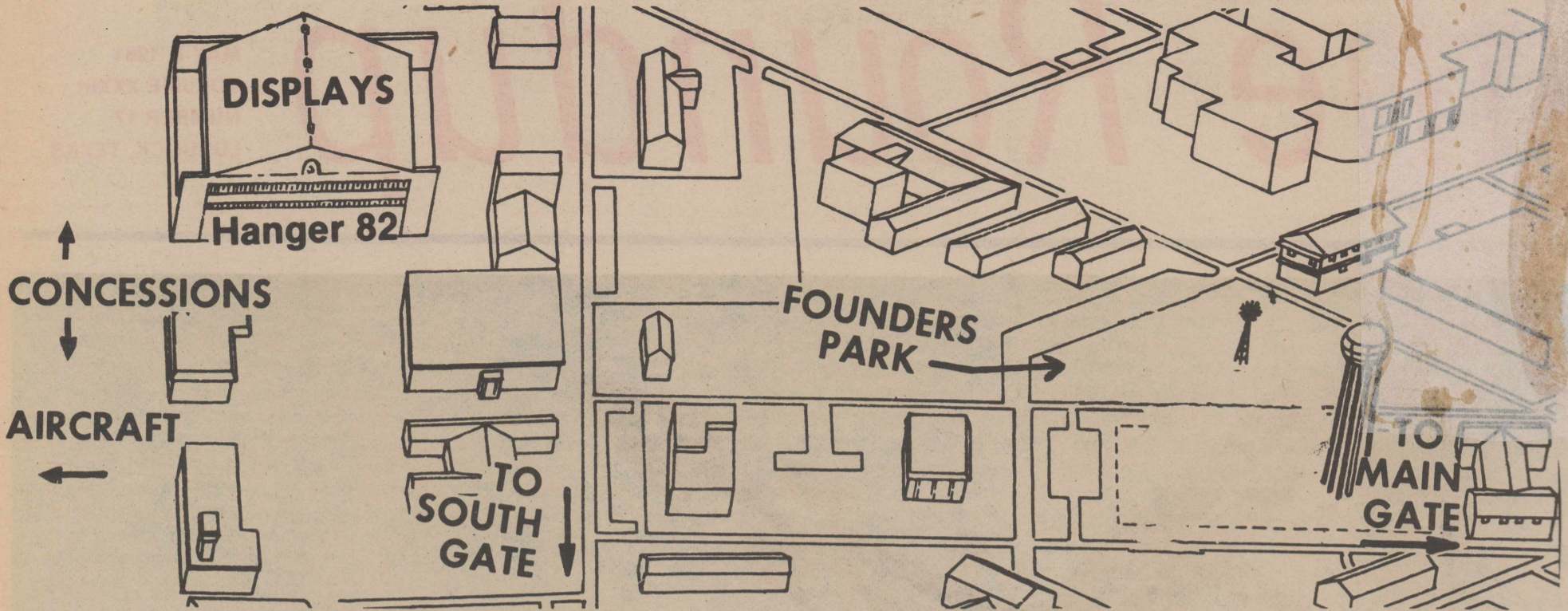
MAY 8, 1981
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Welcome to the 1981 Reese Open House

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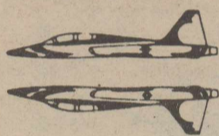
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The map above shows where the majority of Open House events will take place. The Thunderbird and Navy Leapfrog Shows will be centered over the runways while the static displays and navy hot air balloon will be on the main

flightline. Concession booths will be located along the flightline near base operations. Other displays will be housed in hanger 82. On Saturday night, Founders Park will be the site of a street dance.

Open House boasts full schedule



May 9
 8 p.m. Street dance begins featuring "Raisin' a Ruckus"
 10 p.m. "Sandy Lan Goodtime Band" performs

May 10
 8 a.m. Thunderbird narrator arrives, civil fly-in begins
 8:30 a.m. Flightline devotional service
 10:00 a.m. Navy balloon filled
 10:30 a.m. Civil fly-in ends

11 a.m. Thunderbird arrival show
 12:45 p.m. Thunderbird survey flight
 1 p.m. Country Critters concert
 2 p.m. Leapfrog plane takes off
 2:20 p.m. Leapfrog jump show begins
 3:10 p.m. Thunderbird show begins
 3:30 p.m. Thunderbirds take off
 4:15 p.m. Inspection party tours aircraft
 5 p.m. Retreat ceremony

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.75 ct.	Ladies Marqise	VVS-1	I	\$4,300	\$1,900
1.82 ct.	Ladies Pendant	VVS-1	K	\$23,500	\$9,000
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2.20 ct.	Ladies Pear Solitaire	—	J	\$18,000	\$8,000
1.20 ct.	Men's Solitaire Ring	—	H	\$6,200	\$1,900
2.02 ct.	Loose Diamond	VVS-2	L	\$18,000	\$8,500
.95 ct.	Men's Solitaire Ring	—	I	\$5,300	\$2,500
2.65 ct.	Men's Cluster Ring	—	H	\$7,300	\$3,200
.75 ct.	Men's Ring	—	—	\$2,200	\$900
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Welcome to Reese and the 1981 Open House.

As you visit the numerous aircraft on display, watch the shows scheduled and speak with the people assigned here, you may wonder what we do and how long we've been doing it.

What we do is train pilots. Reese is one of five Undergraduate Pilot Training bases in the Air Training Command.

The mission of Reese and the other Undergraduate Pilot Training bases is "To train top quality military pilots with the greatest efficiency and minimum possible cost," for today's Air Force.

The training that officers receive at Reese Air Force Base enables them to fly any aircraft in the Air Force inventory with a short transition training period needed to familiarize them with the new aircraft.

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Reese is a typical Undergraduate Pilot Training base. It has a force of approximately 1600 enlisted men and women, 900 permanent party officers, and 600 civilians. There are presently about 557 students undergoing training.

Lubbock Army Air Field (later to become Reese Air Force Base) came into existence June 23, 1941, shortly after the citizens of Lubbock area had donated more than 2,000 acres of land west of the city to the government for construction of the training facility. 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 December 31, 1945.

Base closed

During the period it was closed, the base was used as a housing area for veterans and their families. National Guard units also used the base for training.

The base was reactivated August 1, 1949, with the 3500th Pilot Training Wing moving to Reese from Barksdale Air Force Base, La. The wing was redesignated as the 64th Flying Training Wing October 1, 1972.

Reese is named to honor Lieutenant August F. Reese Jr., a native of Shallowater, Texas, which is located about six miles north of the base. Lieutenant Reese was killed in action at Cagliari, Sardinia, May 14, 1943, while on a mission in a P-38 to destroy a railroad supply train. The ceremony naming the field Reese Air Force Base was held November 5, 1949.

Many training airplanes have

been used at Reese - the T-6, T-28, AT-7, but perhaps the best known was the TB-25. It was used as the only trainer from January 1955 to September 1957. The last TB-25 to fly at Reese is now on display at the main entrance to the base. Reese was the last basic training school to use the old war bird.

First jet trainer

The first jet trainer, the T-33, was introduced September 4, 1958. In April 1961, Reese was named as one of seven original Air Training Command bases to conduct undergraduate pilot training. This brought an end to the three-phase program where preflight, primary, and basic pilot training were given at three different bases.

The second jet trainer, the T-37, entered the program 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 as a preflight trainer. Students now receive that training before they arrive at Reese.

August 11, 1977, the Air Force's first Undergraduate Pilot Training/Instrument Flight Simulator began training members of Class 78-06 in the T-37 simulators. Class 78-07 began training in the T-38 simulators February 27, 1978. The UPT/IFS facility houses eight each T-37 and T-38 simulator cockpits for a total of 16 simulators plus their associated visual and computer equipment

Many changes

The years have brought many changes to Reese. Silver wings have now been pinned on more than 20,000 new pilots since 1941. Many new buildings have been constructed, but the mission of Reese has remained the same—to train top quality military pilots.

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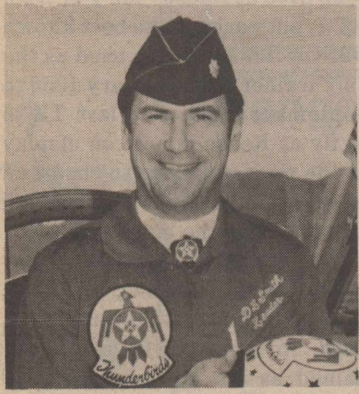
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Meet the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds



Lt. Col. D.L. Smith
Commander/Leader

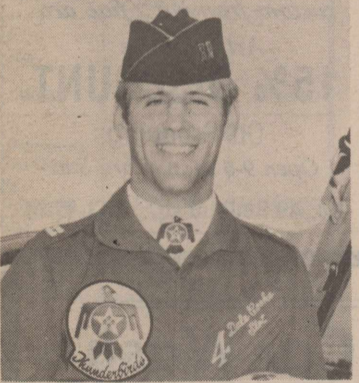
Lieutenant Colonel D.L. Smith, in his third year as commander, leads the team and flies the number one aircraft in the world famous Thunderbird formation.

He is a native of Rossville, Georgia. A 1963 graduate of the Citadel, Colonel Smith received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and was commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

After primary pilot training, D.L. graduated first in his F-4 class at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona. He had 353 mission in F-4s during two tours of combat duty in Southeast Asia. He completed the Air Force Fighter Weapons School and was part of the first instructor cadre which started the Aggressor Pilots program at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Prior to his selection as commander/leader of the Thunderbirds, Colonel Smith was an Air Combat Operations Manager for Tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

When asked about his assignment with the Thunderbirds, Colonel Smith says, "It's a distinct honor being identified with the team that represents the men and women of today's Air Force to the Free World."



Capt. Dale Cooke
Slot

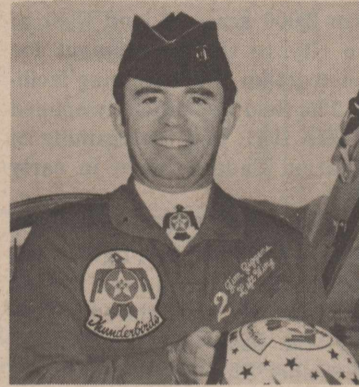
Captain Dale Cooke is in his second year as a member of the Thunderbird team. As the pilot of the number four aircraft, this Somerset, Kentucky native fills the demanding slot position.

Dale says, "It's an honor and a pleasure to serve the Air Force as an 'Ambassador in Blue,' traveling throughout North America demonstrating the professionalism, skills and dedication of the men and women of the Air Force."

Having graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business management, Captain Cooke enlisted in the Air Force in August 1970. Later, he was a distinguished graduate of Officers Training School and earned his wings at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. He then attended F-4 training at Luke Air Force

Base, Arizona before being assigned to Southeast Asia.

Captain Cooke moved to Langley Air Force Base, Virginia in January 1976 to fly the F-15 Eagle. He completed the USAF Fighter Weapons School in October 1978. He served as the 27th Tactical Fighter Squadron Weapons Officer before joining the Thunderbirds.



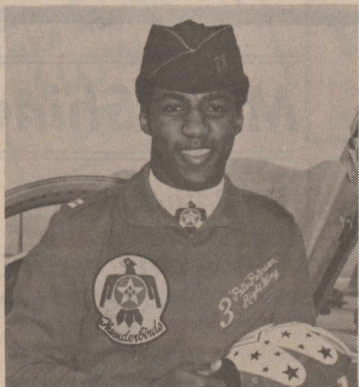
Capt. Jim Jiggins
Left Wing

In his third year as a Thunderbird, after a year as team narrator Captain Jim Jiggins of Northville, Michigan is in his second year as the left wingman.

Captain Jiggins entered the Army's Warrant Officer Rotary Wing Aviation course in 1966. He served a tour of combat duty, flying 589 hours in the OH-6A Scout and AH-1G Cobra in 1968.

In 1971, Jim graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He attended Officers Training School and graduated first in his pilot training class at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. Jim then returned to Southeast Asia, this time flying F-4s.

Prior to his selection with the Thunderbirds, Captain Jiggins was assigned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, as Chief of Weapons and Tactics for the 334th Tactical Fighter Squadron. Jim has attended the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada and has logged more than 2,000 hours in Air Force jet fighters and more than 3,400 hours in total military flying time.



Capt. Pete Peterson
Right Wing

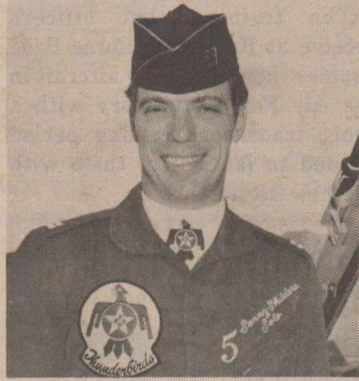
Starting his first year as right wingman in the famed Thunderbird diamond formation, Captain Joseph "Pete" Peterson moves from his 1980 position of narrator.

A Tuskegee, Alabama native, Captain Peterson graduated from Auburn University in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He received his commission through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program.

After serving as an instructor pilot in the T-38 at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, Captain

Peterson transferred to Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, where he was an instructor pilot and chief of academic training in the T-38. Following transition training to the F-4, he was assigned to Osan Air Base Republic of Korea as an F-4E Flight Commander and Air-to-Air instructor pilot.

He has flown more than 3,000 hours in F-4 and T-38 aircraft. Pete is a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officers School and was selected an "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1976 and 1979 by the U.S. Jaycees.



Capt. Sonny Childers
Lead Solo

Captain Sonny Childers is in his second season as a Thunderbird pilot. Flying opposing solo in the 1980 season, Sonny is the lead solo for 1981.

The Hartselle, Alabama native admits that watching a Thunderbird performance convinced him that "Air Force flying was the only way to go."

After graduating from high school in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Sonny received a congressional appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs.

He graduated from the Academy and was commissioned a regular officer with the class of 1971. He earned his wings at Webb Air Force Base, Texas and was assigned to the Aerospace Defense Command where he flew the F-106 Delta Dart.

Moving to the F-4 Phantom II, he had assignments with operational squadrons in Thailand and Okinawa. Sonny's assignment prior to his selection as a Thunderbird was with the 64th Fighter Weapons Squadron, Aggressors, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

He has accumulated more than 2,300 hours in his 10 years of flying.



Capt. Nick Hauck
Opposing Solo

Filling the number six Thunderbird position of opposing solo is Captain Nick Hauck, a native of Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Following graduation from his hometown high school, Nick attended the U.S. Air Force Academy on a Presidential appointment. He graduated from the academy with the class of 1971.

He earned his wings at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia and was assigned to the Tactical Air Command. His assignments include flying F-4 Phantoms at Ubon, Thailand and Eglin Air Force Base, Florida; OV-10s at Osan Air Base, Korea and his final assignment before being selected for the Thunderbirds, flying F-15 Eagles for the 461st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

"I feel my flying with the Thunderbirds is an opportunity of a lifetime," says Captain Hauck. "I'm honored to have been selected to represent the United States and the U.S. Air Force."

Captain Hauck has accumulated more than 2,300 hours in his nine years of flying.

Captain Hauck is married to the former Linda Holdinsky of Mingo Junction. They have two daughters, Heather and Brandy.



Capt. Willie Mays
Narrator

Narrator and advance coordinator for the Thunderbirds is Captain Willie Mays, a native of Decatur, Alabama.

Having graduated from Nuernberg American High School in Germany, Captain Mays attended the Colorado School of Mines and Memphis State University where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program, he received his wings at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma in 1973. Captain Mays' assignments have taken him to Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, and MacDill Air Force Base, Florida where he was an F-4 instructor. His last assignment before coming to the Thunderbirds was as an exchange officer with the German Air Force in Neuberg, flying F-4s.

Captain Mays is a 1977 graduate of the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada and has accumulated more than 1,900 hours flying time in his Air Force career.

Willie is married to the former Sara Ann Scragg of West Liberty, Kentucky. They have one son, Todd.



Capt. Bob Fler
Logistics Officer

The seventh pilot on the

Thunderbirds and the team's Logistics Officer, Captain Bob Fler is the senior maintenance manager for the team. He also serves as the maintenance liaison and advisor to operations as well as safety observer and evaluator for each aerial demonstration.

Captain Fler flight tests all Thunderbird aircraft in addition to flying photographic and safety chase missions.

Fort Worth, Texas is his home. Bob graduated from Texas Tech University in 1970 and received a business administration degree in personnel management. Receiving his commission through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program as a distinguished graduate, he completed pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Upon completion of pilot training, Bob served as an instructor pilot in the T-38 Talon until 1974. He then transitioned into F-4 Phantoms. Prior to joining the Thunderbirds, Bob was an F-4 flight examiner at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Captain Fler has accumulated more than 2,600 hours of flying time in T-38 and F-4 aircraft.

Bob and his wife, Leslye, have a son, Dean.

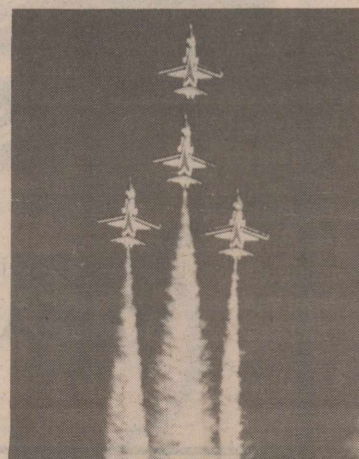


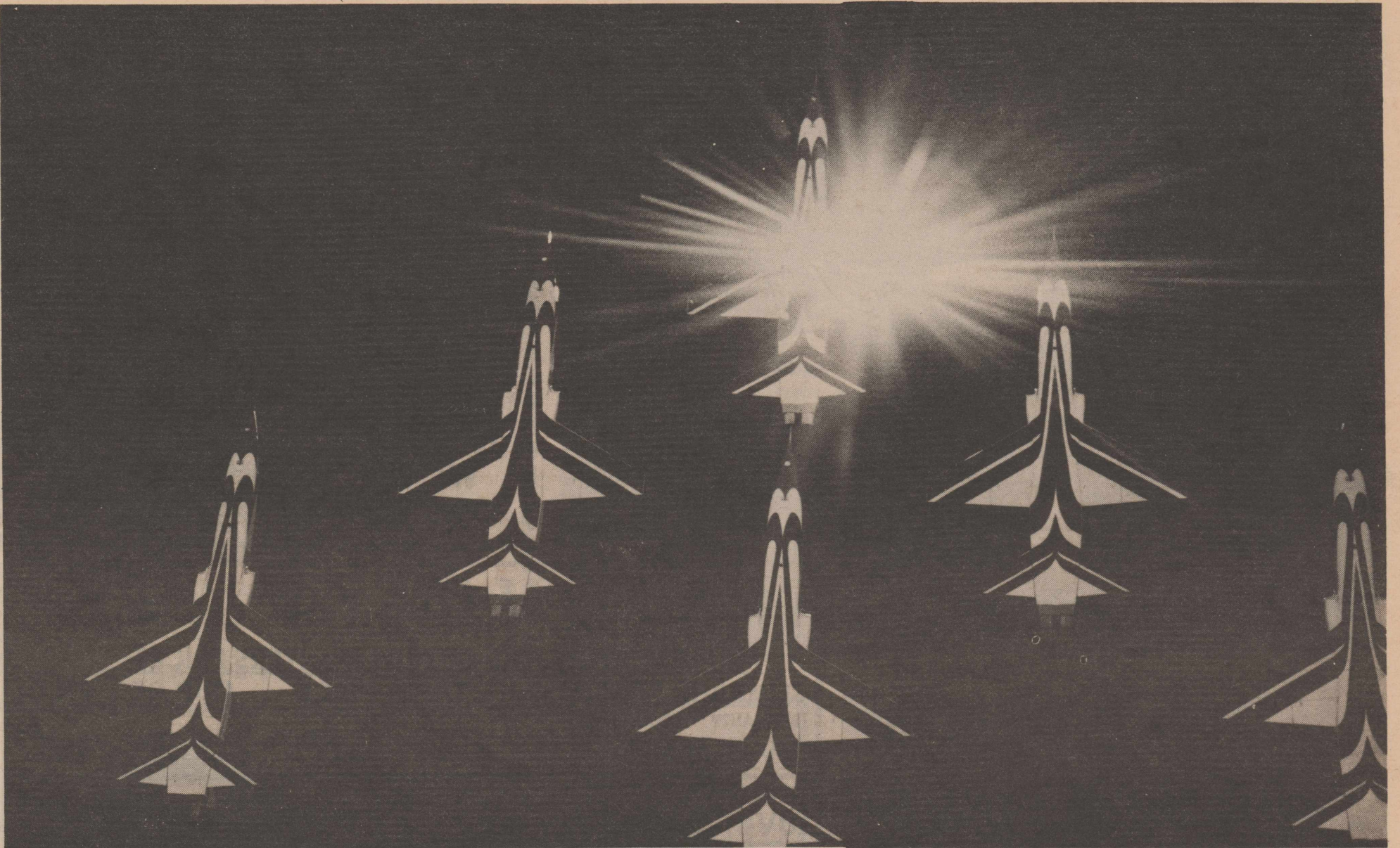
Capt. Monty Montgomery
Maintenance Officer

Captain Monty Montgomery has been the team's chief of maintenance since May 1980. He is directly responsible for all maintenance activities and maintenance personnel on the team.

Born and raised in Vincennes, Indiana, Captain Montgomery claims Texas as his home state. Monty graduated from Arizona State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He received his master of science degree in logistics management from the Air Force's Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Ohio in 1976.

Prior to his commissioning in 1970 from Officers Training School, where he was a distinguished graduate, he spent eleven years enlisted time in the maintenance area, serving in Strategic Air Command, Military Airlift Command, Tactical Air Command, Pacific Air Forces, Air Training Command and United States Forces in Europe.





Lt. Col. D.L. Smith



Capt. Jim Jiggins



Capt. Pete Peterson



Capt. Dale Cooke

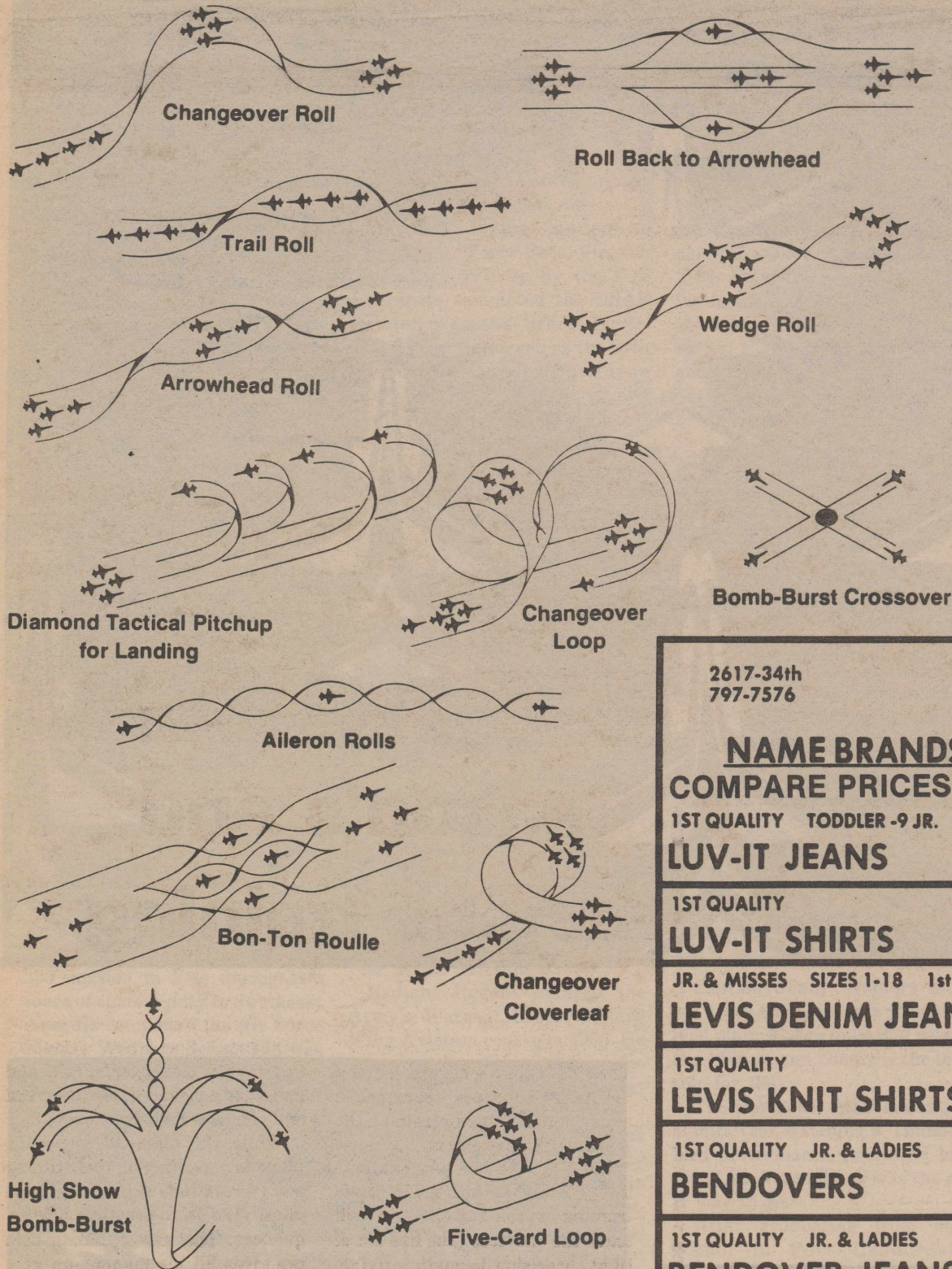


Capt. Sonny Childers



Capt. Nick Hauck





Combat moves comprise show

"Those were the days, my friend, we thought they would never end..."

During the barnstorming days of the 1920's, pilots "swaggered" out to their carelessly-parked aircraft, kicked the tires, hopped into the cockpits and let out an ear-splitting "Contact" before roaring into the skies to defy death in their haphazard flying circus. All movements were spur-of-the-moment decisions, leaving the pilots wondering about their fate, as well as the crowd's below.

While that was the order of the day for the barnstormers, today's airspace is rigidly controlled and monitored with sophisticated computers and radar tracking equipment, making shows an exacting requirement of space and time.

A Thunderbird demonstration is a spectacular sight, leaving some spectators saying "daring and death-defying," but without the exacting coordination between the team and the Federal Aviation Administration, the intricate half-hour show would not go on.

Thunderbird pilots are quick to tell people that not one portion of the aerial display is created to specifically be a crowd-thriller. When the planes sweep past the spectators in the diamond formation, the team is actually demonstrating maneuvers which have proved successful in actual combat situations. This is also

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

It's that ingrained discipline, concentrated practice, and precise timing required of the pilots that provide the basis for the unique Thunderbird show.

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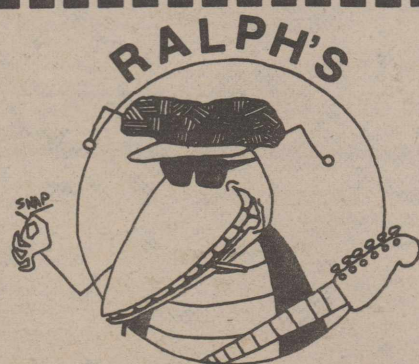
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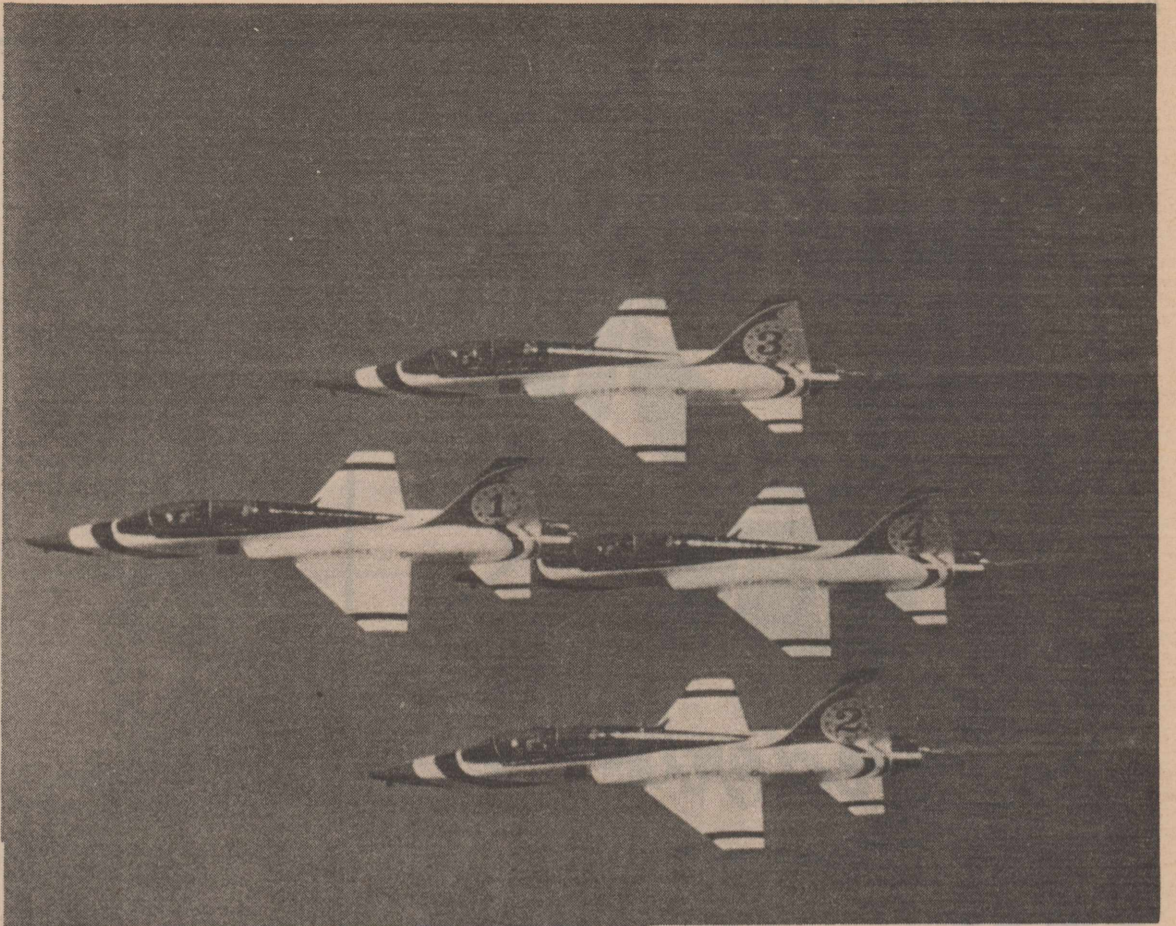
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**Season's end
begins training**

Show season is over. Emotions well in the hearts and minds of pilots — those who are leaving the team suppress tears while newly selected men strain at the seams with excitement.

But wait. All the pent up emotion quickly is put aside. It is training season and the pros will teach the "novices" the fine art of tight, precision formation flying. There is barely enough time to reflect on emotions.

While maintenance crews provide operationally-ready aircraft to meet the more than 450 practice sorties the pilots will fly from the first week in December until the first show date in the middle of March, the operations branch coordinates and reserves the airspace required for safe training sessions.

The Public Affairs staff is busy rewriting, updating and adding to releases for nationwide distribution to the thousands of newspapers, magazines and radio and television outlets that will tell readers and viewers about the Thunderbird performances. Photographers and an illustrator are busily working out their arts to graphically put the team in the eye of the public. Supply men are ordering parts and equipment to ensure a smooth operation without a need for an "immediate request."

For the pilots, training season is an orderly but rigorous series of missions flown over an auxiliary air force base, 50 nautical miles north of their home base.

Beginning with basic two-ship formations, pilots progress through the complete series of show maneuvers. As their proficiency builds, other aircraft are added until the four planes which comprise the famous Thunderbird diamond formation

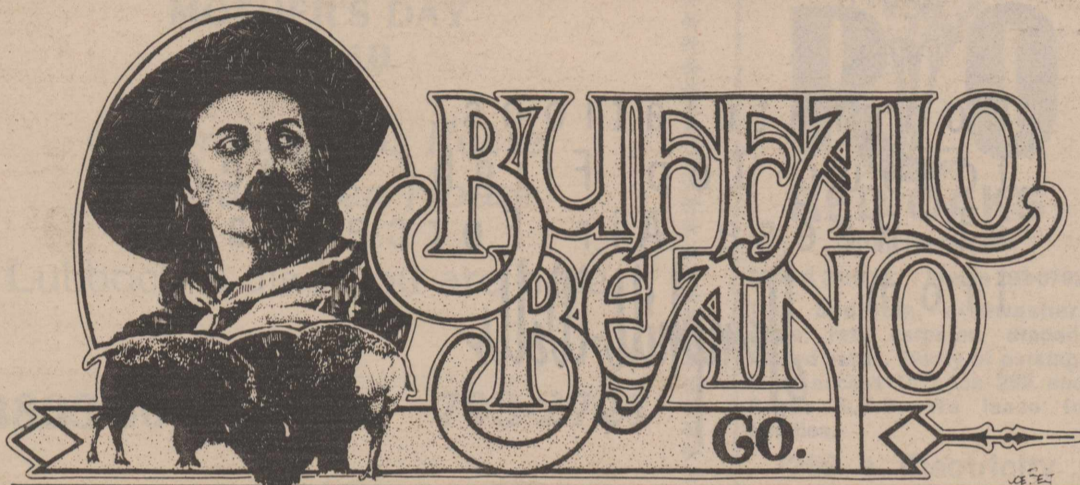
are flying with a three-foot clearance. Formation take-offs, lazy eights, clover-leaves, rolls and loops are rehearsed, re-rehearsed and rehearsed again.

While the diamond formation pilots are working on their timing and formation skills, the solo pilots take-off to practice their sequences. The new opposing solo practices all his maneuvers at a moderate altitude then gradually lowers it to where he will be performing during an actual demonstration.

At a point when the two solo pilots and the diamond pilots reach a certain level of proficiency, all six pilots begin working together. This phase of the training season develops a high degree of confidence in the leader's abilities. All the while, every precaution is taken to ensure that the most basic of maneuvers is flown with the most stringent safety standards possible.

Meanwhile, the narrator, a new Thunderbird officer every year, joins the practice sessions to rehearse his verbal description of the daring maneuvers. His timing must be exact since he stands facing the throngs of viewers and never actually sees the planes during a demonstration.

Everything — timing, speed, position, entry and exit points — must be perfect for the first show of the season. In three short months, new and experienced pilots must appear as though they have been performing together for years. No one should realize that new Thunderbird pilots, along with a score of newly-assigned Thunderbird noncommissioned officers, are participating in their first air show together. That is the way the audiences think it should be and that is the way it will be.

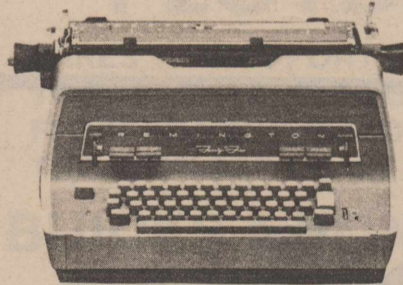


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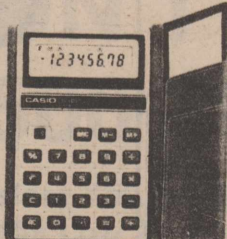
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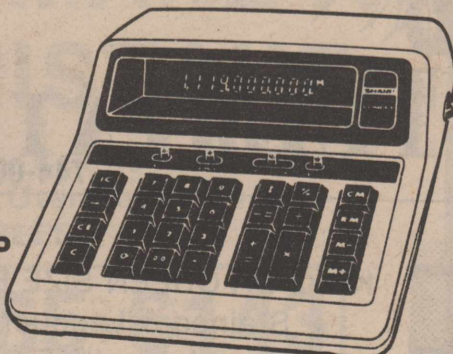


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In the vast Southwest, young braves from the mighty desert tribes of the Cheyenne, Piute and Navahoes, reverently raised their arms and eyes heavenward in search of the great Thunderbird. In groups around campfires near weathered tepees, aging but respected chiefs and warriors talked cautiously of the bird's infinite strength.

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

Reports of the bird's physical appearance are vague and varied, but 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 thought to be caused by the flapping of the bird's mighty wings stretched out above the plains, and lightning was attributed to the opening and closing of the bird's fiery eyes or two arrows carried in its razor-sharp talons to be hurled to earth.

When the name "Thunderbird" was selected by the first official aerial demonstration team in 1953, the squadron was based near Phoenix, Arizona, an area steeped in Indian lore. Then, as today, the roar and fire from their sleek jets, like the thunder and lightning in the legend, symbolize peace and goodwill — tradition with which the Thunderbirds identify. No other name could do. No other name would do.



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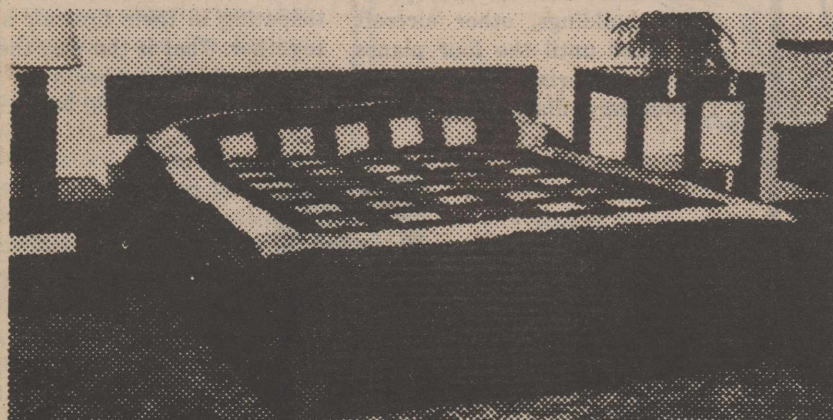
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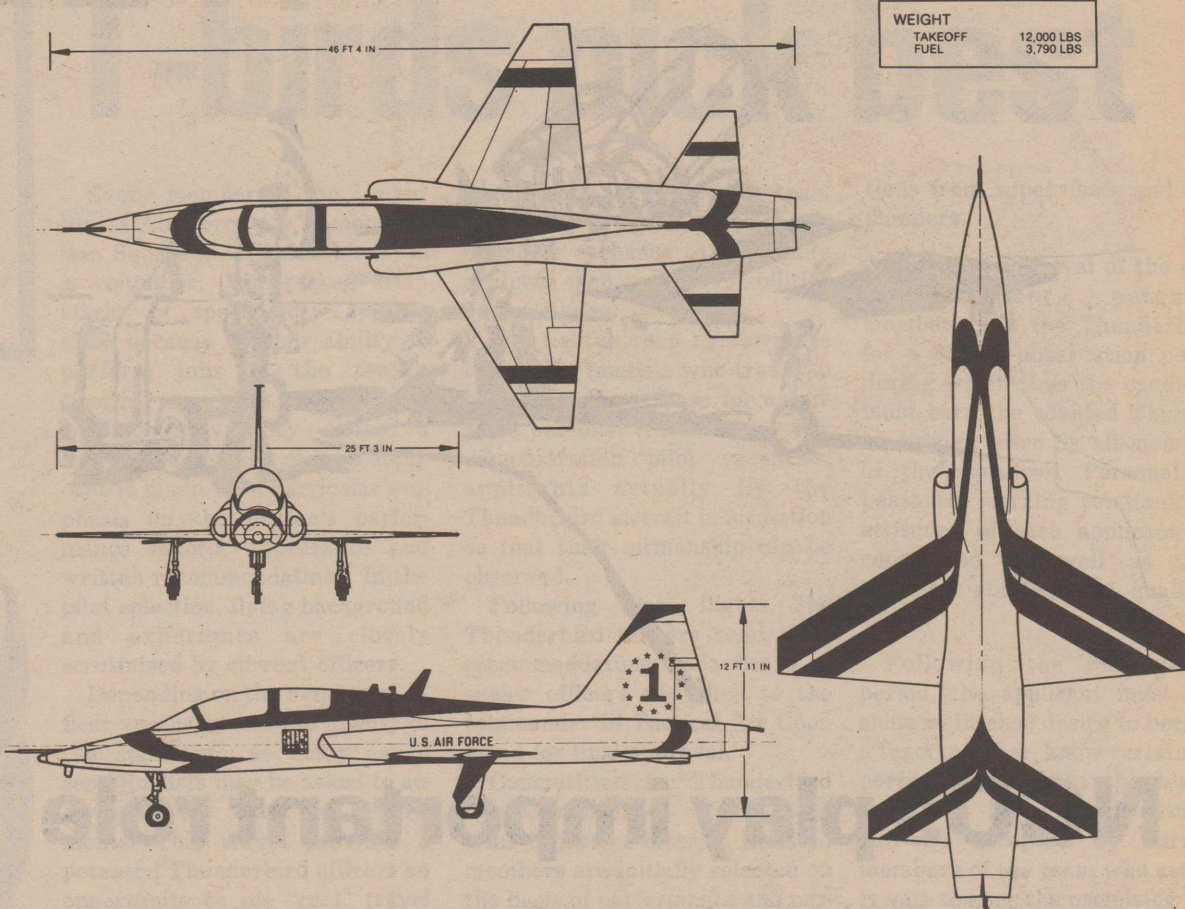
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Talon cuts fuel costs

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.

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 1981.

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

Operating costs for the T-38 are continually among the lowest of any supersonic jet in the Air Force inventory. Fuel consumption is also low, which directly contributes to the overall Air Force policy of conscientious energy and resource conservation.

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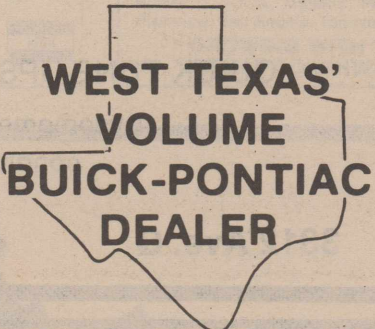
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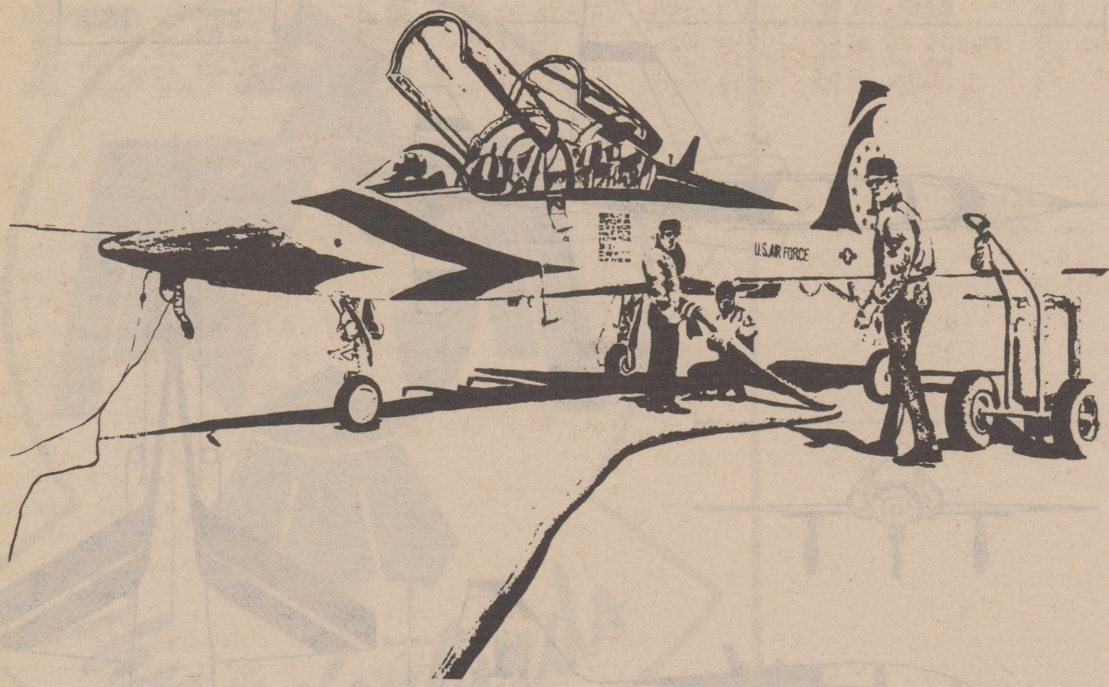
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NCOs play important role

The flight line is cool, a slight breeze is blowing as 35 NCOs of the Thunderbird Squadron answer a 4 a.m. work call. Following a dawn preflighting of the squadron's famous red, white and blue Talons, they load the support aircraft and it's off on another of the 21 trips scheduled for the 1981 season.

It's now 3 p.m.; they have spent the last seven hours tucked compactly in the waist of a constantly vibrating aircraft. In a few minutes, it's touch down and taxi to a pre-designated parking spot. While many people at the show site are finishing their work day, the men and women of the Thunderbirds begin theirs.

It's a hectic, demanding and sacrificing schedule, one that requires the utmost in ability, performance and professionalism. Yet, as the sharply-dressed NCOs step from their aerial home, their pride and dedication are immediately obvious.

This is not merely an image presented to the public. It's a complete lifestyle — the Thunderbird trademark. It has been

earned over the past 29 years by hundreds of dedicated NCOs as they demonstrate the highest Air Force standards to the free world. 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 the Thunderbird aircraft are maintained in flight ready status. The remaining NCOs provide the essential skills needed to support the flying mission.

Highly-skilled technicians in administration, graphics, public affairs, life support operations and photography work with their maintenance counterparts to produce a smooth precisely-timed and professionally-executed air show.

The average NCO is tall if not short, speaks with a southern accent if he is from Maine, with anywhere from a high school diploma to a college degree. Male and female from every ethnic group, from every background —

they bring their individual talents, training and all-important team spirit.

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 representing the best in today's Air Force. They expect nothing more — the American public deserves nothing less.

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T-birds pick best

Every member of the United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron "Thunderbirds" is a volunteer, hand-picked from stacks of special-duty applications because of their ability to perform jobs to the team's exacting standards.

When a vacancy opens, a thorough screening of each applicant is made with particular emphasis on the person's performance record, appearance and written recommendations. In the pilot selection, flying background and experience are closely scrutinized by current officers.

Depending on the number of officer vacancies and the quality of the applicants, as many as 15 semi-finalists may be asked to accompany the team on deployments. This travel provides a potential Thunderbird officers an opportunity to see "real" travel

conditions and meet with team members. It also gives team members a chance to personally evaluate each applicant's abilities and attitudes.

The field is then narrowed to five or six finalists who travel to Nellis Air Force Base for extensive personal interviews. For demonstration pilot vacancies, applicants actually fly the Thunderbird aircraft in formation so that their airmanship can be observed.

Following these flights, the Thunderbird officers send their recommendations to a board of senior officers and then to the commander of Tactical Air Command for final approval.

Competition for Thunderbird noncommissioned officer positions is just as intense. Enlisted members are initially selected on the basis of performance and personal records, plus recommenda-

tions from supervisors and commanders.

With the approval of the commander/leader, potential members join the Thunderbirds for a 30-day observation period during which time the candidate must earn the coveted Thunderbird patch worn by all members of the squadron. Personal appearance, working relations and attitudes of each applicant are considered, as well as their technical abilities and qualifications.

Following the observation period, the applicant must still show an intense desire to become a team member, know certain important facts about the team's operation, history and aircraft, and be accepted by current members of the team who actually vote to keep the promising new Thunderbird.

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Honored few net openings

Selection as a Thunderbird officer is an honor accorded few. These officers who are wearing and have worn the distinguished emblem of America's "Ambassadors in Blue" have proven themselves to be dedicated professionals who have constantly employed their training, natural talents and desire to excel at their profession, ahead of other goals.

Currently, 11 officers are assigned to the team, and, with the Air Force Officers Corps numbering nearly 100,000, odds for being selected as a Thunderbird are slim.

Six of the openings are for demonstration pilots, three for support officers with one each for logistics and narrator. The latter two positions call for qualified pilots as their presence is required for each demonstration. Executive duties, maintenance

and public affairs are performed by the support officers.

Thunderbird officers are in a position like no others in the U.S. Air Force. In addition to their primary duties, they must handle the obligations assigned to all flying units, nearly all of which are larger organizations. Add to this nearly 60 additional rules—and it is apparent that a Thunderbird officer is one of a kind.

Thunderbird flying officers normally serve a two-year tour with the exception of the Narrator who serves three years. Usually close to one half of the team changes each year to ensure a smooth transition.

In 29 years only 124 officers have joined the ranks of the Thunderbirds; while many have expressed their reasons in different words — some eloquent, some plain and earthy — it's the pride of being a Thunderbird that explains it best.

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Ambassadors travel extensively

Since their first aerial demonstration in 1953, the Thunderbirds have traveled throughout the United States and to 45 countries in the Free World. They have logged 2,394 performances before more than 148 million people.

Thunderbirds have met prime ministers, presidents, foreign dignitaries, celebrities and countless fans down through the years—all the time spreading goodwill and friendship which have always identified them as America's "Ambassadors In Blue."

Of course, all those numbers, graphs and charts show "gee whiz" facts and figures but little of the true value of the Thunderbird team. Their accomplishments and successes in the areas of international and community relations have placed the team on the top rung of the public relations ladder. Then there is the professionalism, pride, dedication and just plain hard work of the Thunderbirds as they show audiences the capabilities of Air Force men and women stationed all over the world. Put that all together and the ideals they seek become a reality and an inspiration to all who see them.

Naturally, the most visible part of the Thunderbird aerial performance is the aircraft. The team is currently flying the Northrop

T-38A Talon, the seventh different airplace to be flown by the team and the one used since 1974.

After starting out in the F-84G Thunderjet in 1953, the team switched to the F-84F Thunderstreak in 1955. Both of the 84s were subsonic, however, and the team moved into their first supersonic aircraft, the F-100C Super Sabre in 1956.

The then-modern Super Sabres were used until the team transitioned into the F-105 Thunderchiefs for a short part of a season. Before that season was over, the Thunderbirds were back into the F-100s, this time using the "D" model. With five more years of Super Sabres, it was the most used aircraft for the team — 1,111 shows were performed in the two models.

In 1969 the team opened its season at the Air Force Academy with their new F-4 Phantoms which they flew until the "gas crunch" had the team move into the sleek, fuel-saving T-38 Talon.

Highlights and accomplishments throughout the years include a myriad of awards which adorn the walls of the squadron's hangar at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, the team's home base since 1956. Plaques presented by various civic organizations and military squadrons are on display for the thousands of visitors who tour the squadron each year.

Among the awards is the

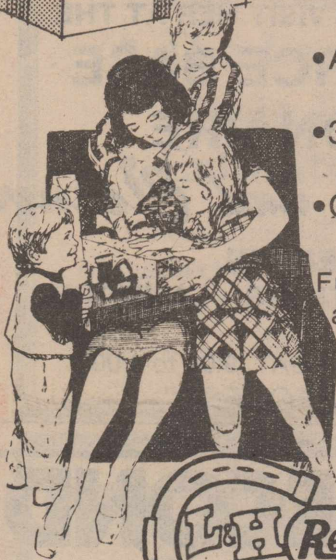
coveted Mackay Trophy, presented to the team in 1959 for their Far East tour as the Air Force's most meritorious flight of the year. There are also six Air Force Outstanding Unit awards and mementos presented by foreign and American leaders. The team was also proclaimed the first official Bicentennial organization in the Air Force in 1976 and was the only flying unit so recognized.

Looking at attendance records, it becomes quite easy to lose that important element — PEOPLE. People greeting the team with elaborate ceremonies. People smiling up at team members from hospital beds during goodwill visits. People standing on freezing flightlines in Alaska, scorching runways in South America and rain-drenched concrete and mud to watch a demonstration. The team has performed at airport dedications, opening ceremonies, and at Air Force Academy graduation ceremonies. Occasionally, a television program includes the team on its schedule.

During the 1980 show season, the Thunderbirds demonstrated their excellence in 87 air shows before more than 7 million people in 37 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

For team members the daily activities of toting suitcases, pressing uniforms, inspecting aircraft, polishing boots and the hundreds of other behind-the-scenes tasks which must be done admittedly before routine. But they guarantee that there will never be a routine performance.

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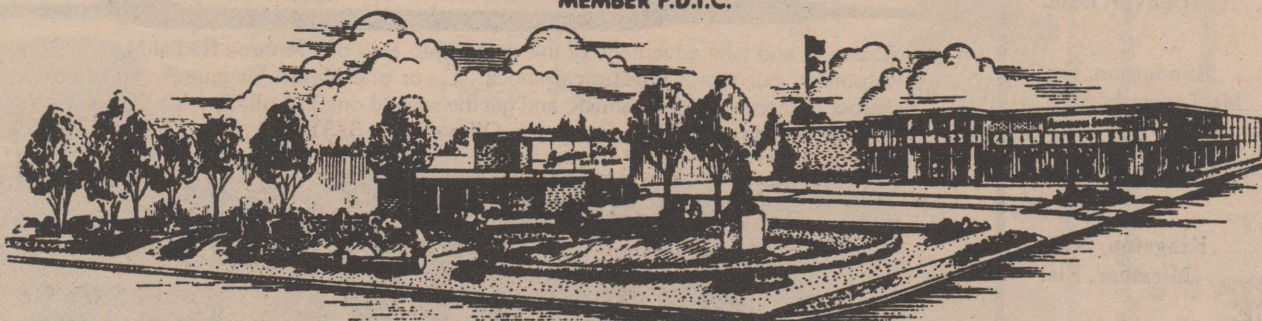
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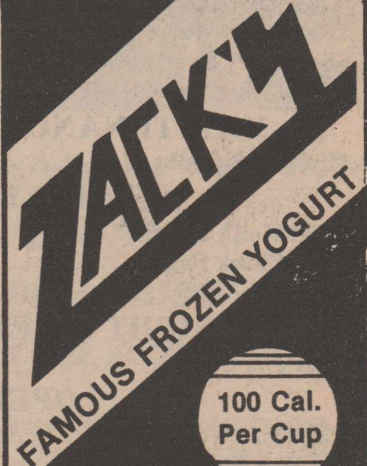
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 SSgt Rex Dillon Tampa, Fla.
 SSgt Tim Cooper Austin, Texas
 SSgt J.B. Neal Yuma, Ariz.
 TSgt Doug Eschenbach Wausau, Wis.

EGRESS

TSgt Brock McMahon San Jose, Calif.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS

SSgt Dave Ullrich Independence, Iowa

ENGINE

TSgt Cheryl Gillen Columbus, Ohio
 TSgt Larry Kammerer Garrett, Ind.
 SSgt Mike Gallegos Taos, N.M.
 SSgt Jack Shepard Cleveland, Ohio
 SSgt Dennis Shumock Tifton, Ga.

ENVIRONMENTAL

TSgt Gary Todd Wayne, Mich.
 SSgt Reuben Erhardt Dalton, Pa.

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 SSgt Jim Baxter Bardstown, Ky.
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MSgt Keith Brown Browning, Mont.
 TSgt Chuck Pegram Charleston, S.C.
 SSgt Bill Allen Pine Bluff, Ariz.

NIGHT SHIFT MAINTENANCE

SSgt Jim Dresher Hanover, Pa.

OPERATIONS

TSgt P.J. Wolkowicz Ware, Mass.
 Sgt Rick Korthis Denver, Colo.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

SSgt Don Abell Henderson, Ky.
 SrA Dan Wilber Mt Tremper, N.Y.

PNEUDRAULICS

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Air Show and Open House

in conjunction with Armed Forces Week

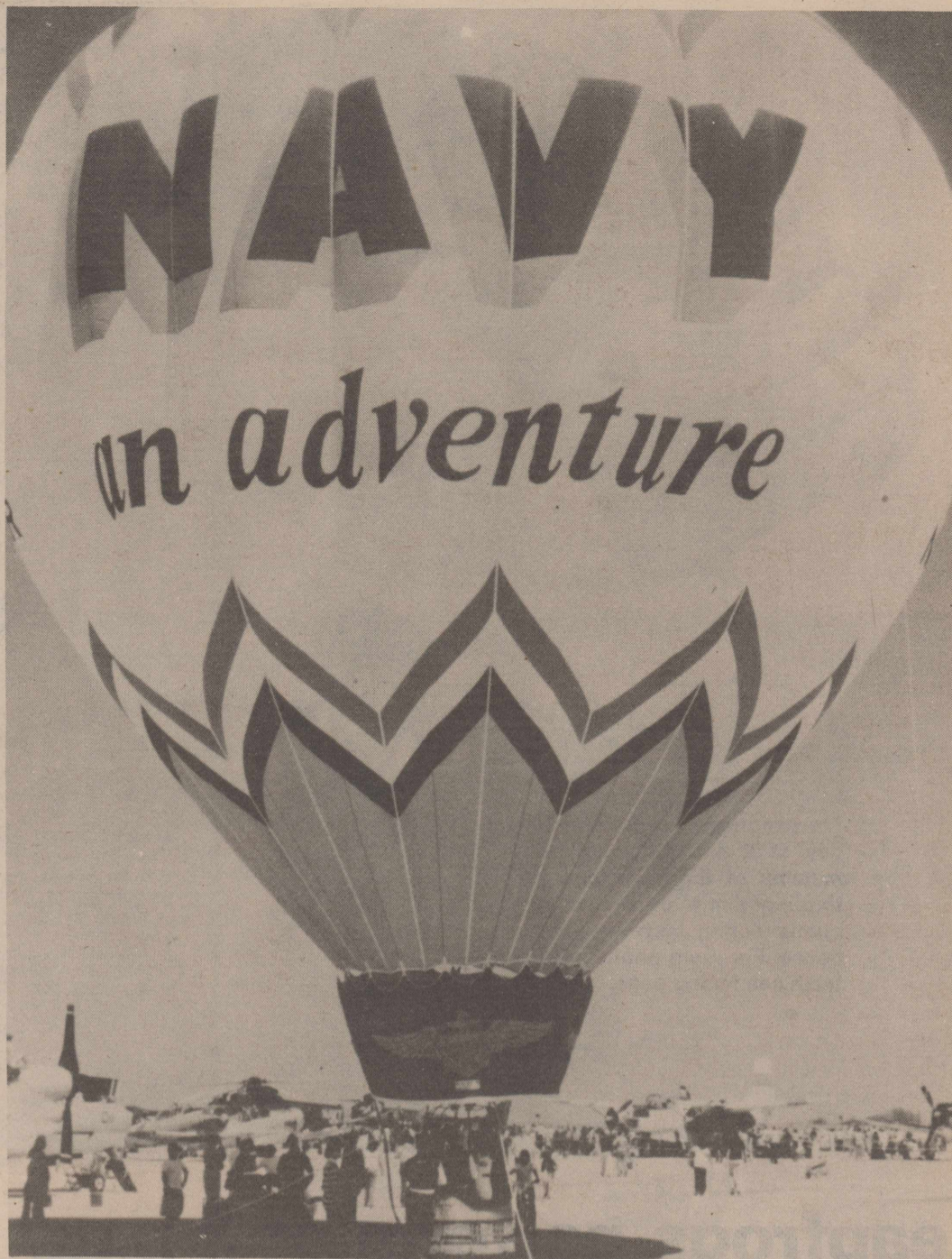


May 10, 1981

Gates open at 10 a.m.
Spend a day at Reese and see:

- The Thunderbirds
- The Leap Frogs
- Static Display Aircraft
- Exhibits

Concessions will be available. Get Mom out of the kitchen on Mother's Day.
Armed Forces Week display at South Plains Mall May 11-16.



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The naval hot air balloon will be filled at 10 a.m. Sunday. Free rides are open to the public as long as wind conditions are favorable.

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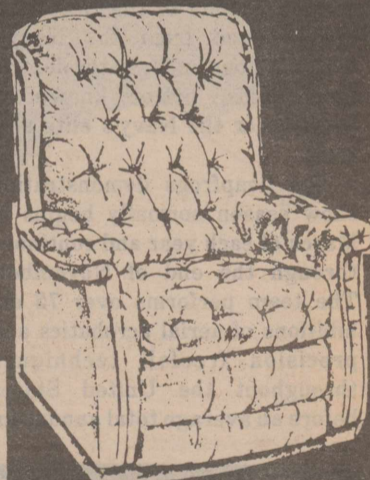
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The Leapfrogs will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. Shown is one member of the Leapfrogs performing some of the various stunts during last years open house. For more photo's of the team see facing page.

Leapfrogs perform at 2 p.m.

Coronado Amphibious Base is the home of the U.S. Navy's official parachute demonstration team, the Leapfrogs. The team will put on a show at the Open House beginning at 2 pm.

All members of the Leapfrogs are selected from the Navy's world famous underwater demolition teams, better known as frogmen or the Navy's elite seal team.

The Leapfrogs demonstration show season normally begins in March of each year and continues through the end of November. The team performs over 75 exhibitions of aerial acrobatics and precision freefall techniques throughout the United States before an average total annual au-

dience of over four million spectators. In addition to regularly scheduled demonstrations the Leapfrogs perform many special individual shows on behalf of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Command.

The U.S. Navy Parachute Team (West) has translated a highly sophisticated form of airborne infiltration of enemy defenses into a graphic skyborne display of freefall parachuting. Deviating from strictly business parachute training, the jumpers attach colored smoke canisters to their boots and climb to an altitude of 12,500 feet (two miles) above the demonstration landing area.

Several team members have well over one thousand freefall

jumps and no member has less than two hundred. In a rigorous and demanding training program, each man has polished a standard method of operation into the excellence of a top professional performance.

Exhibiting traditional naval courtesies, these modern Navy men have constructed a solid reputation as aerial showmen and traveling ambassadors. On hand after touching down, the members of the parachute team are available for a first-hand description of parachuting and to answer questions about their Navy profession while they autograph team posters.

Remember, the Navy is not just men and ships at sea.

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An annual event that

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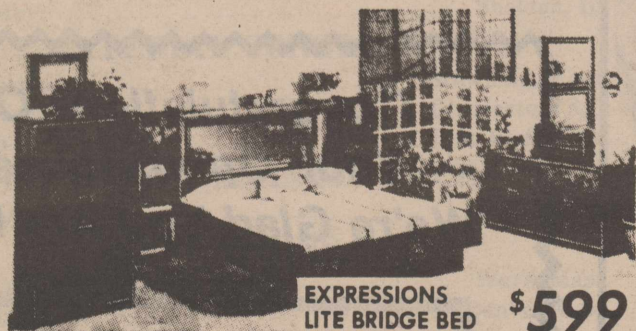
forward to, but many surrounding

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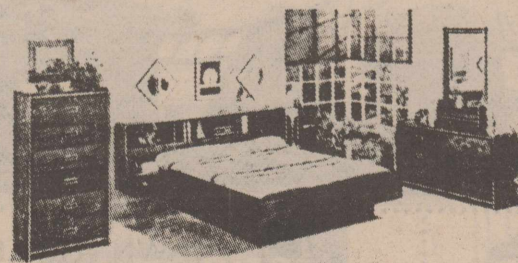
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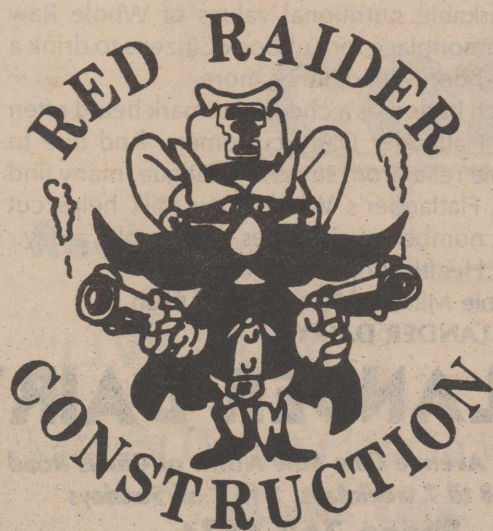
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Get in on the pre-game excitement, 4:30-6:30 Monday-Friday, in the Press Box Lounge. Join Mr. & Mrs. Jerrell price and Mr. & Mrs. Don Stravlo, the winning team, in an All Star Atmosphere where everyone sits on the 50-yard line.

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Static displays open to public

The world's largest aircraft, the C-5 Galaxy, and the Air Force's newest fighter, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, have been added to the list of static display aircraft at Reese's 1981 Open House to be held May 10.

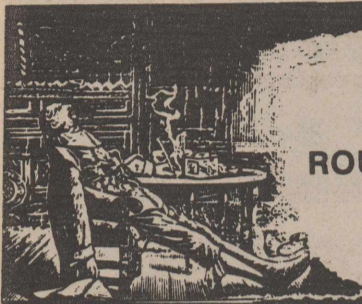
The C-5 is a heavy cargo transport aircraft designed to provide massive strategic airlift for deployment and supply of combat and support forces. Almost as long as a football field, the aircraft is as high as a six-story building and has a cargo compartment about the size of an eight-lane bowling alley.

The F-16 is a compact, multirole fighter aircraft. A very

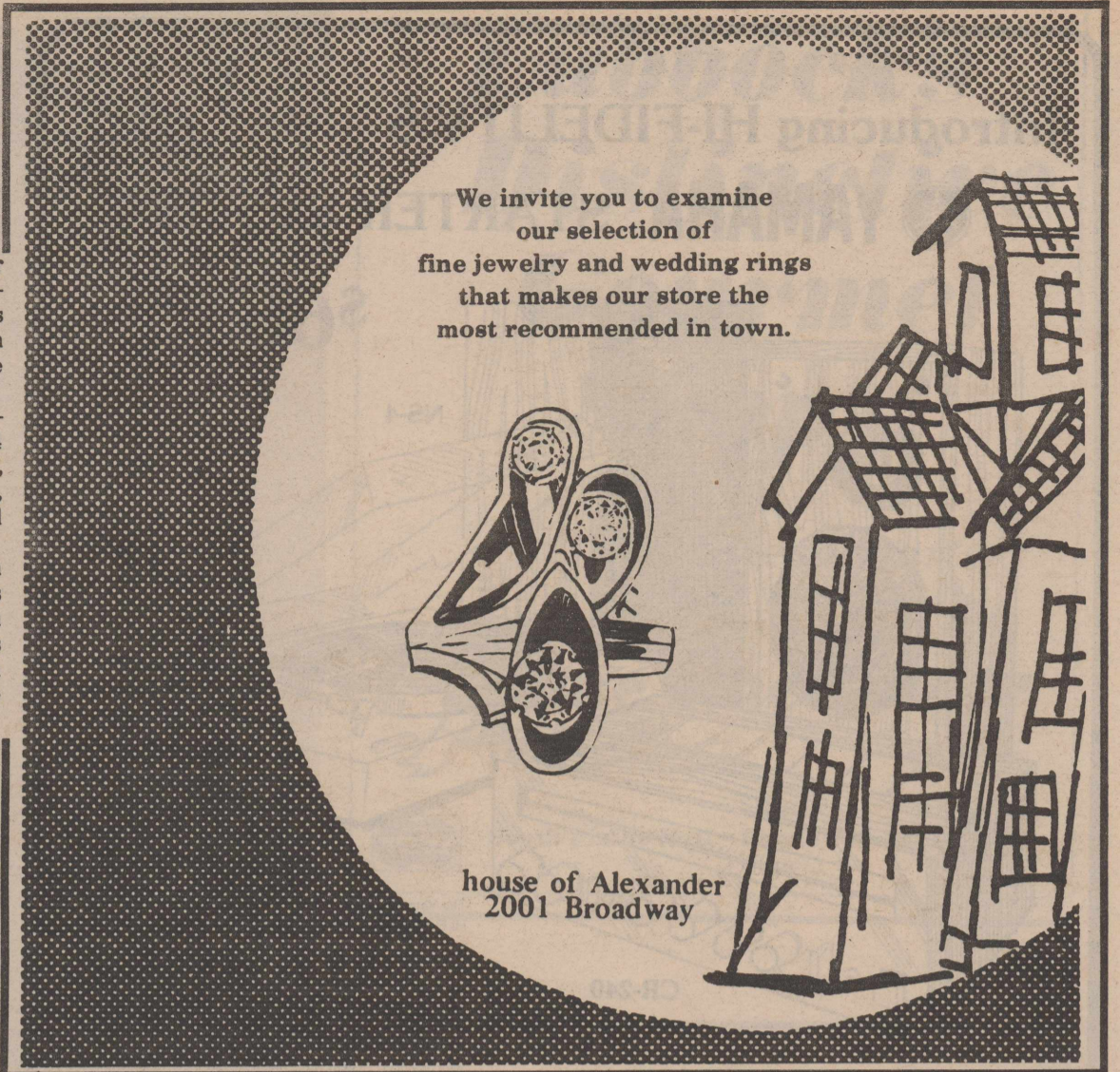
maneuverable plane designed for air-to-air combat and air-to-surface attack, the F-16 provides a high performance weapon system for the air forces of the United States and allied nations.

Other aircraft on display include the F-106 Delta Dart, F-4 Phantom, T-33 Shooting Star, C-141 Starlifter, F-15, UH-1, A-7, RF-4, F-111, TA-4, F-16, and F-101.

Gates to the open house open at 10 a.m. The Navy Leap Frogs will jump around 2:20 with Thunderbird ground activities beginning around 2:30. The Open House is free and open to the public.



WAKE 'EM UP WITH A ROUNDUP CLASSIFIED CALL 763-4551



We invite you to examine our selection of fine jewelry and wedding rings that makes our store the most recommended in town.

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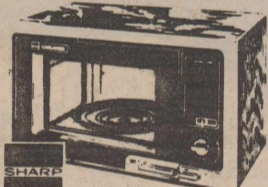
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR OPEN HOUSE

We're proud to have Reese as a part of Lubbock

Mother's Day CAROUSEL SALE!

Come in and see our new Sharp Carousel Microwave Ovens at our fabulous low prices.

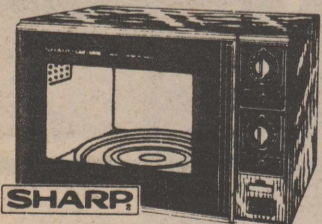
\$299 Save now on our Compact Carousel microwave oven R5600



SHARP'S R5600 • All the deluxe features—but what a compact price! Variable cooking, 2-speed timer, recipe guide and cookbook, easy-to-clean interior. Only 13 1/4" high so it fits nearly anywhere.

America's Greatest Value in Convection Microwave Ovens ... THE SHARP 8310

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FACT: Growing young children do better drinking Grade "A" Whole Raw MILK! with all of its calcium, vitamins B1, B2 and Protein!

Flatlander's Whole Raw Milk contains all the vitamins and minerals that contribute to a healthy life. Discovering the remarkable nutritional values of Whole Raw Milk, it is commonplace for Lubbock Citizens to drink a quart of Flatlander Milk daily or more. "I feel so much better" is a cheerful remark heard often from regular Flatlander Dairy customers. And due to the remarkable relief from stress and fatigue, many find that drinking Flatlander's Whole Raw Milk helps cut down on the number of cigarettes they smoke a day.

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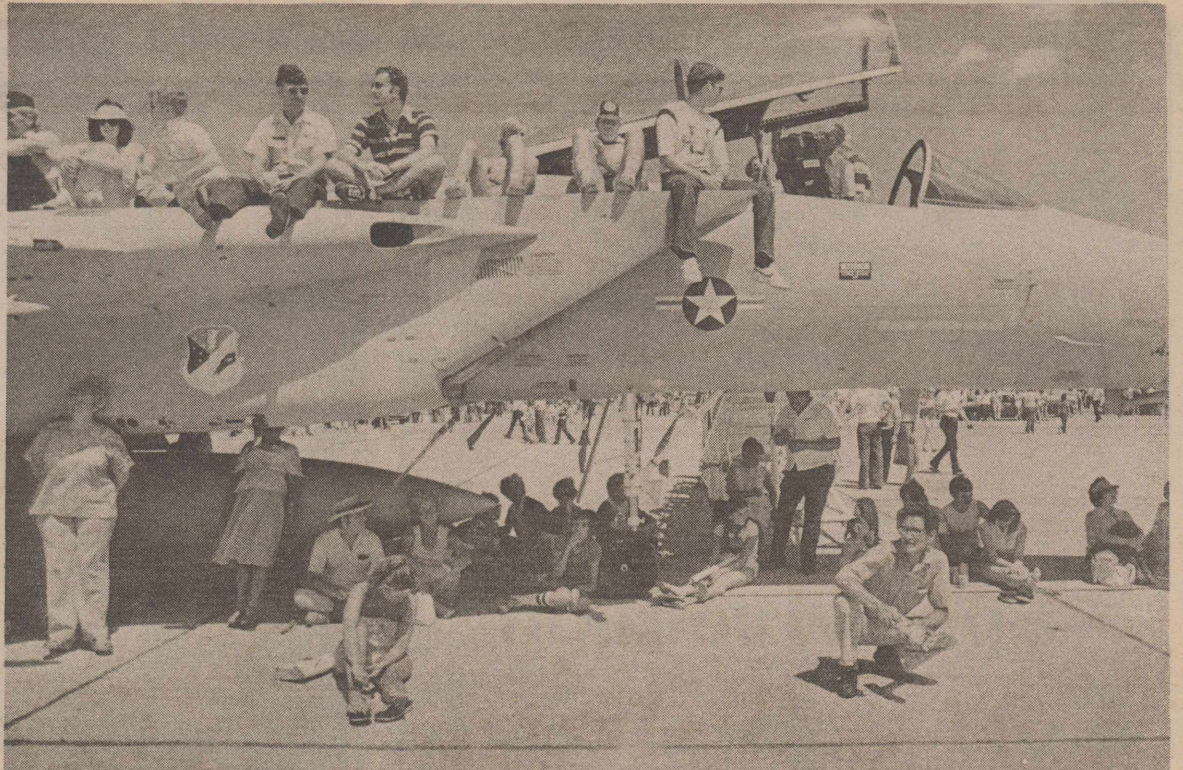


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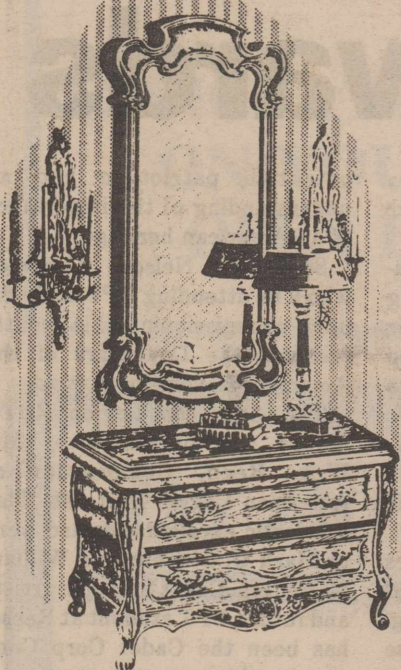


Static displays

Several military aircraft will be on static display during the Open House here Sunday. Three of these aircraft are the F-15 Flying Falcon (top), the FB-111 (lower left) and A-7. The aircraft will be on display throughout the day. (U.S. Air Force photos)

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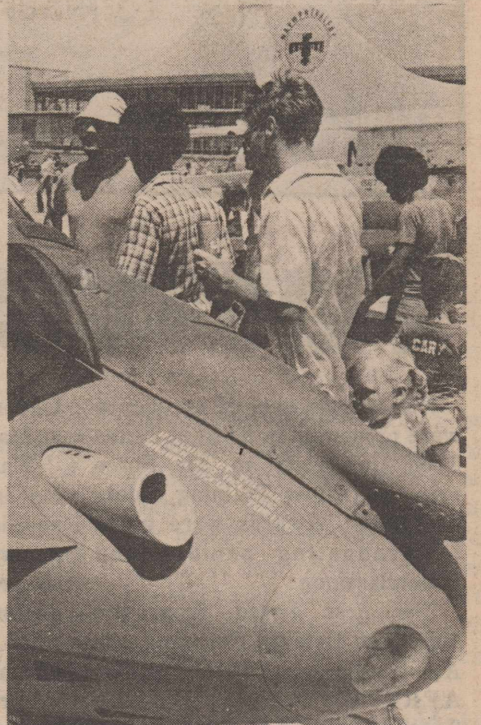
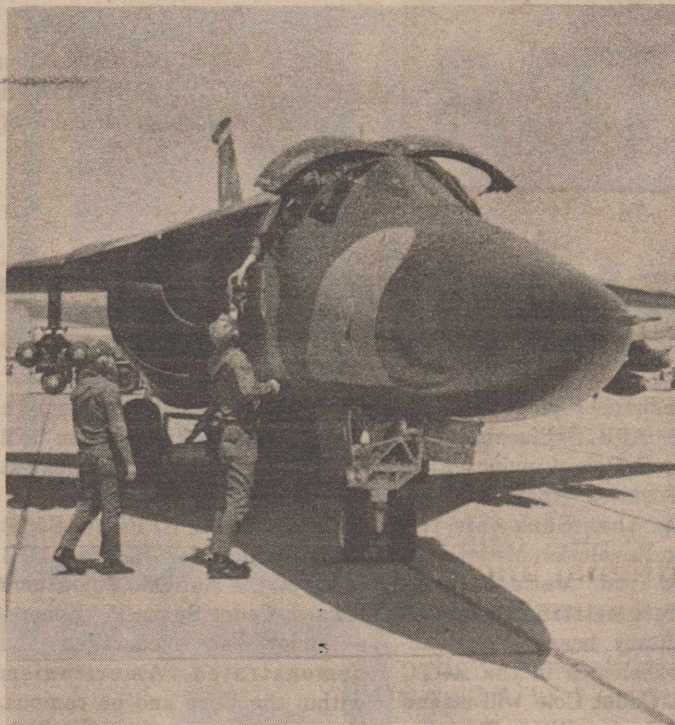
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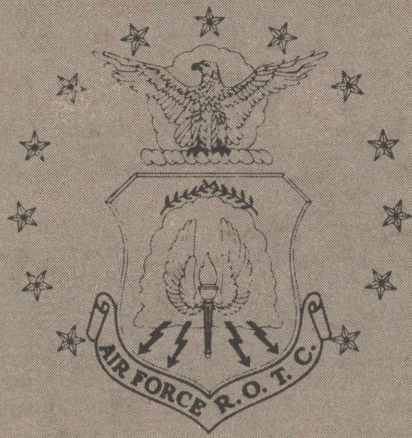
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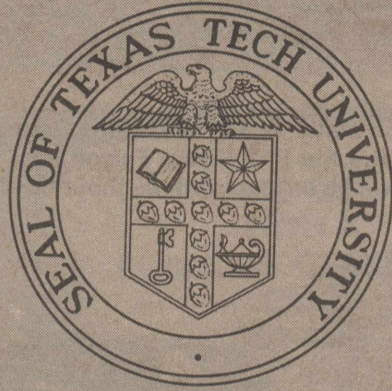
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AF ROTC Special section



Top men Dr. Lauro Cavazos, (left) President of Texas Tech receives a T-38 model from AFROTC Cadet Colonel Mark Stevens. Col. Jerald Ellington, deputy commander for operations, looks on.

Tech cadets garner awards

National awards of excellence were presented in April at Texas Tech University to Air Force Reserve Officer Training cadets (AFROTC). Awards were given to graduating seniors and underclassmen.

The first award, from the American Defense Preparedness Association went to the senior AFROTC cadet who demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities while participating in athletics and campus activities. Carlton (Brad) Gammons, Jr., a political science major received the award. Cadet Gammons will be commissioned this month and will leave his home town of Lubbock to attend

Undergraduate Flying Training at Mather AFB, California.

Warren E. Cole, a junior majoring in Business Administration received the Sons of the American Revolution Medal. It is awarded to cadets who demonstrate outstanding leadership, military bearing, and all-around excellence in the ROTC program. Cadet Cole will attend Undergraduate Pilot Training upon commissioning next Spring.

The Air Force Association Award was presented to the cadet who contributed the most toward advancing AFROTC at Texas Tech. This award went to Cadet Alan Brookshire, a prior service senior who has majored in

Electrical Engineering with a 3.53 average. This summer he'll be heading for his assignment at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyoming.

Texas Tech's AFROTC Cadet Corp Commander for Fall 1981 received the National Sojourners Award. Cadet Susan P. Gilmore, a junior has encouraged and demonstrated Americanism within the Corp and on campus. Upon commissioning this December she'll attend UPT. Cadet Gilmore is a Geology major with a 3.67 average.

Jack Davis, a WWI aviator and original member of the Order of Daedalians presented the Caprock Flight Order of Daedalians Service Award to

Perry L. Lindsey. Cadet Lindsey will be commissioned this month and attend UPT at Reese.

The Reserve Officers Association Medals went to outstanding sophomore, junior and senior cadets who possess leadership and officer potential. Recipients were: Alton V. Abram, Gerald D. Gross, Jr., and Michael W. Stansbury. Cadet Stansbury will attend UPT at Reese AFB this summer.

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award was given to Michael J. Falshing. Cadet Falshing is a basic course cadet who is in the upper ten per cent of his class and has shown military discipline, leadership

potential, patriotism and an understanding of the importance of an American heritage.

Stephanie Nelson, a senior who'll be attending UPT at Reese upon commissioning this month, received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

The American Legion ROTC Award was presented by Mr. W.A. Reed, Commander of American Legion Post 148. This scholastic excellence award went to Mark G. Stevens and William M. Rogers. Cadet Stevens, artist and future UPT student at Reese, has been the Cadet Corp Commander this past semester.

See page 22

Tech program

Numerous opportunities available

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC) at Texas Tech University will celebrate its 35 anniversary this fall. The AFROTC detachment at Tech consists of seven Air Force personnel and has a consistent enrollment averaging 175 students a year. About 25 college graduates annually receive an Air Force commission from this program.

The program at Tech has a variety of courses which range from introducing the student to the Air Force, with no commitment, to being on contract to receive lieutenant bars upon graduation.

A Unique Program

Tech AFROTC Offers a very unique program to students who want to explore the Air Force, but not feel committed. For the first two years (considered the freshman and sophomore level) a student may elect to go non-uniform. During this time they learn about the Air Force (how their tax dollars are spent), refine their speaking and writing skills (a good way to earn better grades), explore their leadership abilities (a good way to get a better job), and meet new people in a congenial social atmosphere (a great way to meet people as a freshman). In fact, these course fulfill physical education credit at Tech.

For the first two years the student may elect to go non-uniform, after which time he/she could elect to go to a six-week summer encampment called field training. It

is not until after this training would he/she decide to sign a contract to become a commissioned officer upon graduation from Tech. Other students often decide to go "non-uniform" for their first semester freshman year and then go uniform the following semester, they like four-year cadets go to a four-week summer camp.

There is also a two year AFROTC program. Upper classmen and graduate students can go to field training encampments for six-weeks and upon their return decide whether they want to sign a contract committing them to an Air Force commission. They then attend the AFROTC courses for two years while completing their undergraduate degree or gaining graduate credits or graduate degree.

Scholarships

About 25 per cent of the contract cadets (those going for a commission) are on full scholarship. Scholarships range from a full four-year scholarship for high school seniors to three and one-half down to two year scholarships for students already enrolled in college. In fact, as long as you attend AFROTC for two full years, these scholarships can be applied to graduate work as well.

Scholarships are awarded according to major and/or careerfield. Science/technical majors in computer science, math, physics and the engineering disciplines with a minimum average of 2.5 can compete while attending college. Students pursuing careers as missile launch officers or navigators can also qualify for scholar-

ships even if they are not majoring in science/technical disciplines.

Social Environment

Throughout the school year AFROTC sponsors cook-outs, dances, formal dinners and discos. All those attending AFROTC courses are invited. In fact this past Spring the service organizations of Silver Wings, Arnold Air and Angel Flight hosted a national convention of other AFROTC detachments at Colorado Springs. This convention was attended by well over 1200 college students from across the nation.

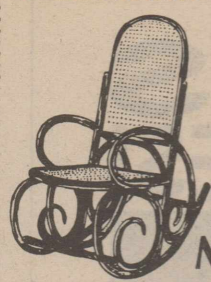
Career Opportunities

Although there is an overwhelming need for science/technical majors to fill Air Force jobs in related fields, those majoring in business administration, accounting and finance, art, teaching, or any area landing to an undergraduate degree are offered an opportunity to compete for a commission in the Air Force.

In fact those seeking flying positions need not be pursuing technical degrees. Good eye sight, a desire to fly and good academic standing will make you competitive, man or woman!

Information

If you have any questions about AFROTC in general, or the AFROTC program at Tech please feel free to call AFROTC at Tech: 742-2143. Drop by the offices at Holden Hall room 35 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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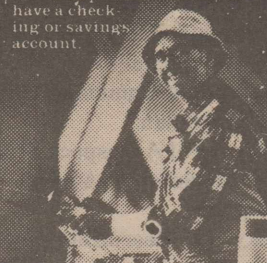
**Move
up**

Alan Brookshire, Cadet Vice Corps Commander, works on electronic equipment to fulfill lab requirements for his electrical engineering degree at Tech. Cadet Brookshire did similar work as an NCO in the Air Force. He'll receive his commission this month.

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ROTC offers advancement

by
Capt. Adrienne R. Campbell

How could an artist make colonel in two years, and an airman become a vice-commander with less than six years active duty service? The truth is, they're both Air Force Reserve Officer Corp (AFROTC) cadets at Texas Tech.

Cadet Colonel Mark Stevens, the corp commander, is best known here as the artist of the mural painted in the Central Base Personnel Office. Cadet Colonel Alan Brookshire, vice-corp commander, has over five years prior service in the Air Force. What has brought these people in AFROTC, what are they learning, and what are their ambitions?

Cadet Brookshire, formerly a sergeant, is an electrical engineering technology major with a 3.53 average. He's given up a fantastic job offer in order to become a missileman. Why? "It's a calling", explained Brookshire, adding, he's still trying to convince his wife it's a wise choice.

The calling began as an Army "brat", explained Brookshire. He came into the Air Force because the training offered was more marketable than that found in the Army. Although he came into the Air Force with no college after five years he accumulated part-time, three years of college using tuition assistance.

Under the special Airman Early Release Program (39-10), he

showed the Air Force all he needed was two years to complete his undergraduate work. He was accepted in AFROTC at Tech, and one month before the semester began, he was released from active duty and signed an AFROTC contract guaranteeing him a commission upon completing his degree.

His goal is excellence and professionalism. He pointed with pride that he is a member of Tau Alpha Pi, an honorary technological society and a member of the national military honor society Scabbard and Blade. His ultimate goal is to become Chief of Staff of Strategic Air Command within the next 22 years of service.

Artist cadet Stevens explained, the desire to fly brought him into AFROTC. In fact AFROTC has become his total college existence.

"ROTC has been my social life, a major motivator to get involved and make grades in school". He continued, "I've also learned leadership and followership in the corp".

Flying is his main ambition. If cadet Stevens does his undergraduate pilot training at Reese, you'll have a fast burner on your hands. The squadrons will also be very well muralized by the time he leaves.

If you are interested in AFROTC, or the Airman Early Release Program please call the AFROTC detachment at Tech, 742-2143.

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WWI aviator Jack Davis, WWI aviator and founding Daedalian awards the Caprock Flight Order of Daedalians Service Award to Cadet Perry Lindsay. Cadet Lindsay will be commissioned this month and attend UPT here.

Students net awards

From page 20

The General Military Excellence Award went to a senior and junior cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities in military leadership, discipline and character. The awards went to Charles B. Van Dine, who'll be attending UPT here, and Rolando A. Greenfield, who is an AFROTC scholarship student majoring in engineering.

Gordon Treadaway, Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce presented the Outstanding Angel Award to Carla J. Patterson. He also awarded the Outstanding Cadet of the Semester to Philip L. Schattle.

The General Dynamics Air Force Cadet Award to recognize a sophomore AFROTC cadet who has demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities went to Mark H. Cook.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award to the outstanding senior cadet majoring in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, or Photography went to Cadet Alan L. Brookshire.

The most improved ROTC cadet received the Military Order of the World Wars Medal. This cadet, Teddy A. Luke, will be attending UPT at Reese.

Perry L. Lindsay received a second award, the Professor of Aerospace Studies Award for his outstanding leadership during the Spring semester.

Clyde Morganti (Colonel, USAF retired) presented the Texas Tech President's Award to the AFROTC cadet who has contributed substantially to the university and the ROTC program and maintained high academic standing in the ROTC program. The AFROTC cadet receiving this award was Mark C. Stevens.

Detachment 820 would like to thank all the companies and organizations which gave recognition to these outstanding future officers.

Also receiving awards recently were:

Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Flight Member: Craig Martin, Robert Terry, Kel-

ly Kuehler, Brenda Parker, Pete Thomas, William Palmer, Chuck Brown.

Distinguished GMC Ribbon: Paul Thompson, Phil Schattle, Pete Thomas, Nancy Kirk, Chuck Moad.

Superior Performance Ribbon: Seniors: John Gase, Claire Freilinger, Gene Turner, Nancy Swartout; Juniors: Warren Cole, Don Shanks, Susan Gilmore, Scott Stevens.

Honors Ribbon: Seniors: Alan Brookshire, Mark Stevens; Juniors: Eddie Dertien, Ken Polasek, William Rogers, Scott Stevens; Sophomore: Vernon Abram, Brian Newby, Heather Walker.

Field Training Unit Flight: Falcon Flight.

Outdoor Squadron Honor Flight: Hawk Flight.

Leadership Ribbon: Fred Bidix, Neath Nuckolls.

Outstanding Command Officer: Shane Brockman.

Professor of Aerospace Studies Junior Leadership Award: Ray Cunningham.

Lucky 13 Recruiting Award: Joe Stone; Recruiting Ribbon: Keith Husband, Charles Moad, Don W. Shanks, Joe Stone, Mark Steven, Ron Miller, Britt Van Dine, Dean Dowdy.

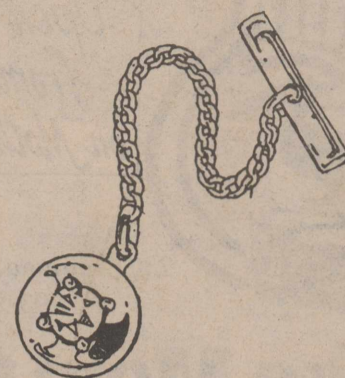
Air Force Association Outstanding pledge Arnold Air/Angel Flight: Lisa Armstrong, Vernon Abram.



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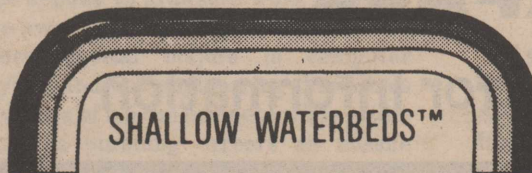
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the Roundup

Section
'B'



Rodeo action

Sgt. Bill Clark strains through his head-to-head duel with a steer during last weekend's Flying Cowboys Day rodeo here. For a look at some of the action see page 8. (U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

Education program expands

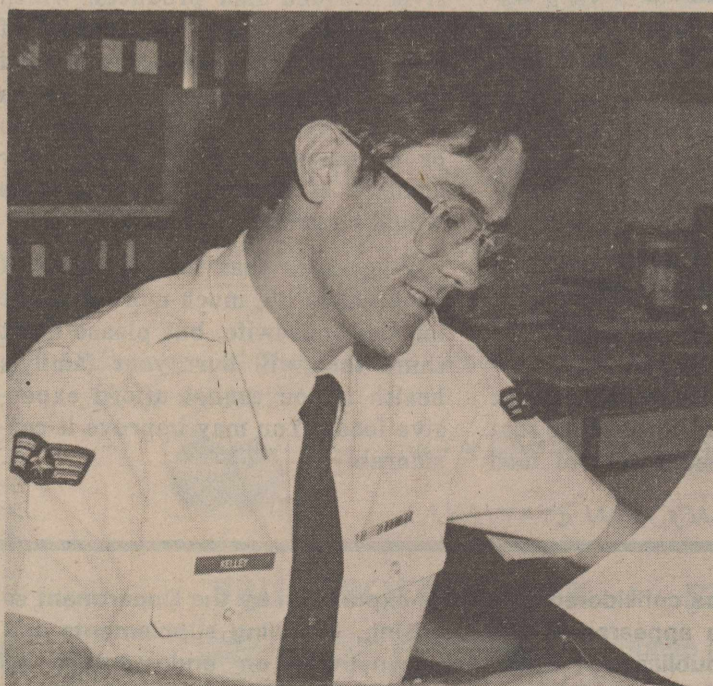
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Up to \$15,600 in education benefits will be paid to certain first- and second-term airmen under a fiscal 81 Educational Assistance Test Program, according to Air Force Manpower Personnel Programs in Education officials here.

First-term airmen re-enlisting between now and Sept. 30 in navigation and equipment, missile electronic equipment, or site-development specialties will get up to \$1,200 annually for four academic years and a monthly allowance of \$300 for 36 months. An academic year is nine months.

Second-term re-enlistees can choose to carry over the EATP benefit and use it themselves, to receive lump-sum payment of 60 percent of their accrued entitlement, or to transfer the benefit to a dependent.

Loss of the specialty for cause or being discharged before completing at least two years of the second term means the benefit will be lost. Loss of specialty after two years but before the end of the second enlistment will mean the member gets only the benefits accrued up to that point.

For more information on EATP, contact TSgt. Kenneth Zielinski, base career advisor, at Ext. 3168.



Honor grad: Sgt. Tim Kelley

Kelley tops NCOLS grads

Sgt. Timothy L. Kelley, NCOIC of travel computation and finance, was presented with the honor graduated plaque by Col. Richard E. Hearne, base commander, during the non-commissioned officers leadership school graduation banquet last week.

Sergeant Kelley was chosen by faculty and student body, through secret ballot, as the individual who displayed himself as a true military professional over-all. Sergeant Kelley also won the speech award.

Other graduates who were presented awards are: SSgt. Frances H. Cerasuolo, who received the drill award and commandant's award and Sgt. Clade Ward, who received the academic award.

CMSgt. Richard C. Sackett Commandant, Air Training Command NCO Academy, was the guest speaker.

Class 81-E was presented to Col. Monte Montgomery for the graduation ceremonies. The following NCO's received their diplomas: SSgt. Glenn T. Braden III, SSgt. Francis H. Cerasuolo, SSgt. Mike D. Jolley, SSgt. David R. Knauer, SSgt. Charlotte A. Rucker, SSgt. George E. Tato, SSgt. Larry W. Wiltsie, Sgt. William G. Clark, Sgt. Denise Garrett, Sgt. Roy L. Hemminger, Sgt. Timothy L. Kelley, Sgt. Calvin O. Sellers, Sgt. Robert L. Smith and Sgt. Clade Ward.

In closing, MSgt. Ronnie J. Craft, Commandant NCO leadership school, addressed the graduating class with one of his favorite quotes, "If you're not a part of the solution you are a part of the problem." Master Sergeant Craft continued, "Tonight I'm glad to say we have 14 new solutions. You are somebody!"

Open House takes hard work

by Col. John D. Herbert
deputy commander for Maintenance

This Sunday is Mother's Day! It is also Reese's annual Open House day, when the public is invited to visit and view the latest in Air Force aircraft and equipment.

Officials estimate that more than 20,000 people will accept the invitation. As usual, we will have educational equipment displays set up in the hangars, and numerous aircraft from SAC, MAC, and TAC will be on display on our ramp. Finally, the Air Force Thunderbird aerobatic team will present an air show to highlight the day.

Historically, Reese Open Houses have been very successful and Sunday promises to be equally so. These successes haven't just "happened" but have resulted from the hard work of many behind-the-scene.

The following examples are only a partial listing of the extra duties required to make our Open House events enjoyable to the viewing public. Project officers throughout the base have been working for months to develop display booths, request visiting aircraft, develop maintenance support plans, establish crowd and traffic control procedures and such.

On Friday evening, maintenance will begin to clear aircraft out of hangars to enable the setting up of displays and booths. On Saturday, we receive the Thunderbird support aircraft, reposi-

tion over 150 local aircraft and associated support equipment to provide sufficient apron space for the viewing area, and receive more than 20 visiting display aircraft.

On Sunday, additional security police personnel will be on duty to control traffic and crowds. Tower, maintenance, and fire department personnel will be available to support any flying requirements. Hospital people will be available in the event of emergencies. In addition, many volunteer personnel will man display booths, concession stands, and be available for just plain "gofer" duties.

Immediately after Open House closure, the process is reversed. Booths are dismantled, aircraft are returned to hangars, and visiting aircraft are launched for their home stations. After the cleanup detail picks up the residue of our 20,000 visitors, we begin to return our 150 plus local aircraft back to their parking area. It will be well after dark before these tasks are completed; and it will be well after midnight before we begin preflighting Reese's T-37 and T-38 aircraft needed for Monday's flying schedule.

So, we sincerely hope you attend Sunday's Open House, and we hope you enjoy it. We also hope each of us takes a moment to thank the many people who have worked so hard to make this day special for you.

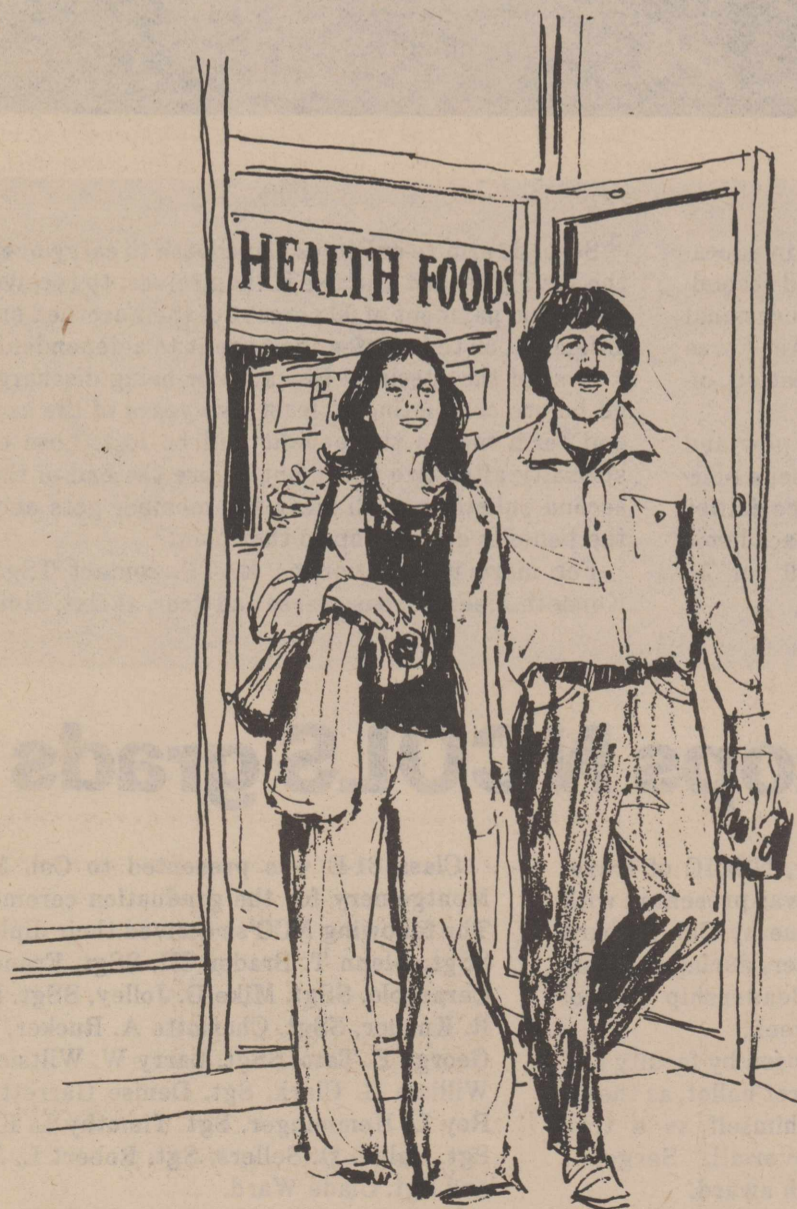
By the way, Happy Mother's Day!



Col. John D. Herbert

'Dear Heart'

Cutting costs without cutting nutrition



Editor's Note: The Dear HEART Column will appear here from time to time. Questions answered in this column reflect a representative sample of questions typically asked of the Health Education and Risk Tabulation staff.

Dear HEART:

Food is now so expensive that I find it harder and harder to plan healthy meals! I like to give my husband about a half pound of good lean meat every day, but now that is out of the question. What do you suggest that will not hurt his heart?

Dear Reader:

In your case, serve smaller portions. That may sound heartless, but half a pound of meat a day is too much, in our view. Four, five, or six-ounce portions of red meat, served perhaps three times a week, are quite enough and more than that will contribute to high cholesterol levels.

Other protein foods such as poultry and fish are still less expensive than meat and much healthier since they contain little cholesterol. Beans, which are a good source of protein, have no cholesterol and provide an excellent and inexpensive alternative to meat.

Like everyone else, we hate to see prices go soaring up, and realize that for many the present cost of food

will produce real hardship. However, from the point of view of heart health, there is a cheerful side. First, the average American eats too much and a reduction of 10 percent in his daily food intake would do wonders for the heart disease statistics in this country. Furthermore, there is a chance that high prices will drive people away from the dangerous foods, and towards the healthy ones. For example, a slice of whole-meal bread, a glass of non-fat milk and a piece of fruit make a much healthier breakfast than bacon and eggs; cookies can be made cheaply at home without the dangerous quantities of cholesterol or hydrogenated fat usually found in store-bought baked goods; and regular fresh or frozen fish is far better for you than the more expensive breaded fish products, which may contain high proportions of saturated fat. Finally, if our food budget did not allow us to buy such luxuries as cream, candy, soda pop or expensive luncheon meats, our chances of avoiding heart disease would be greatly improved.

We realize that the high cost of food makes life much more difficult for the housewife, but please don't think that will hurt your family's health if you cannot afford expensive foods. You may improve it considerably!

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and

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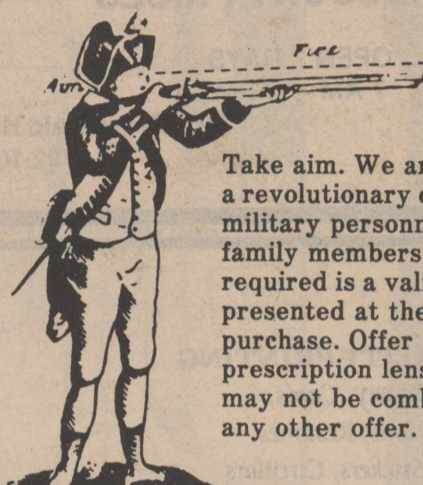
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Care Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



****THE ANNUAL** Soviet awareness briefing is scheduled for May 19 in the base theater. The classified briefing will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. This briefing will only be given once and only 600 people can attend. I encourage those with a "secret" clearance to contact their orderly rooms for information about tickets.

****I ENCOURAGE** permanent party personnel to take a few minutes to fill out a Hometown News Release when you are promoted or receive a wing, ATC or Air Force award. By doing so, you not only get the publicity you deserve back home, but also get the word on the Air Force out to those who are thinking about a military future. Filling out an Air Force Form 175 will do wonders to help the recruiters back in your home town. If you feel you are eligible to fill out a release, contact the

public affairs division at Ext. 3169 for details.

****MANY THANKS** to those of you who helped make last week's golf tournament a success. This is especially true of Mr. Dick Davis and his staff at the golf course. Everyone had a good time thanks to your hard work. Well done.

****I WOULD** like to take a few lines to personally thank 2nd Lt. George Bundy for all that he is involved in. This is especially true for the extraordinary efforts by Lieutenant Bundy in the planting of trees around the base. Thanks to him, and the Junior Officers Council, Reese now has more than 200 additional trees to help beautify the base. This is only one of many activities Lieutenant Bundy is involved in, and as usual, he has done an outstanding job. Please accept my sincere appreciation, on behalf of the entire base, for all that you do. You're tops in my book.

****CONGRATULATIONS** to Capt. David M. Eiband on his selection as Junior Officer of the Quarter. Working at aerospace physiology, Captain Eiband has been active in our speakers bureau and base tour program. In addition, he is director of the Lubbock YWCA aquatic program and a member of the Boy Scout district staff. Hats off to an outstanding officer.

****REESE'S** Fred Flewellen recently captured first place honors in the Area 2 Toastmasters competition and finished runner-up in district competition. That will take him to the regional competition June 26 and 27 in Oklahoma City. Good luck. by the way, you should check out Reese's Toastmasters Club. They

meet on Tuesdays at 11:45 a.m. at the officer's club.

****A CONCERNED CARE** Line caller wanted to know why gas prices on base are higher than some stations downtown. He also wanted to know where the exchange officials survey stations to determine the cost of gas on base. He stated that he could not afford to buy gas on base when he could get it cheaper downtown. Gasoline surveys are conducted weekly by key service station personnel. The survey is conducted within AAFES policies and procedures as established by the Department of Energy. We are totally in agreement with your statement, and I can assure you that everything possible is being done to get this situation back in line. In the meantime, AAFES will continue to survey the 20 nearest self-service stations and continue to comply with the Department of Energy requirements. This office together with the Central Texas Area Exchange, located at Fort Hood, will stay in touch with our headquarters office and hope for a change in the very near future. You may be sure that we have personnel exploring all types of alternatives in procurement and marketing efforts with the objective of providing gasoline at the lowest price possible.

****ANOTHER** caller wanted to know why the base pools can't open until May 25 since it's already warm enough for a cool dip. As in the past, the base pools will open around Memorial Day and close around Labor Day. Past experience has shown us that use of the pools before and after those dates is slow and does not warrant the expense and upkeep of the pools for longer periods of time.

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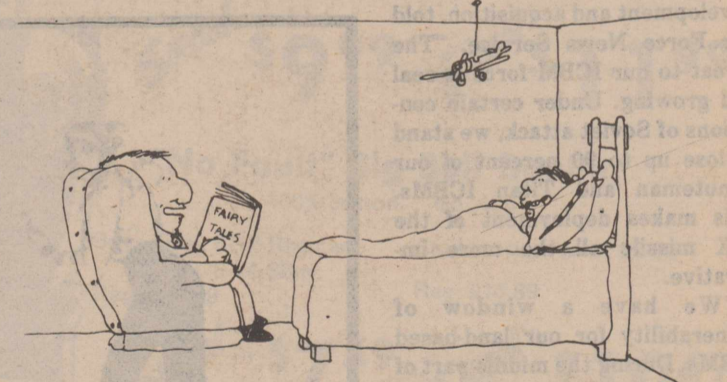
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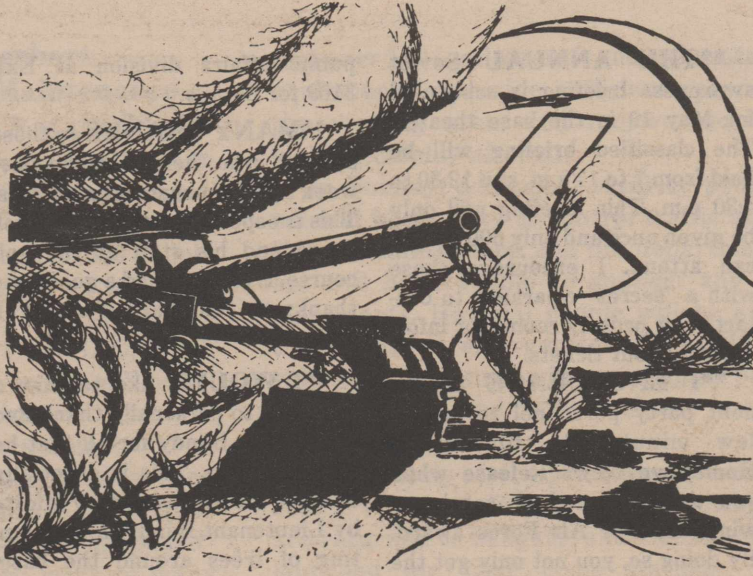
Just how real is the Soviet threat to world peace?

The answer to that question and many others about the Soviet military buildup will be answered by a special military briefing team here May 19. Approximately 600 Reese people will be able to attend the day-long briefing.

According to the April 15 Air Force Policy Letter for Commanders, the Soviet Union has outspent the United States by at least \$240 billion during the past decade.

Gen. Robert C. Mathis, Air Force vice chief of staff, noted that the heavy Soviet military spending translates into tremendous military strength. He maintained that the Soviets are not hesitant to use that strength, citing actions in Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in late 1979.

The "secret" briefing is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. in the



base theater. There will be a lunch break from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The briefing is slated to end at 4:30 p.m.

Those interested in attending the briefing should contact their

unit orderly rooms for information about tickets.

The annual Soviet awareness briefing is designed to help keep Air Force personnel informed on the status of Soviet military power.

Russian advances threaten security

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— "Dramatic increases in the numbers and accuracy of the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile arsenal are severely eroding the survivability of our land-based ICBM force," Brig. Gen. James P. McCarthy said here.


General McCarthy, special assistant for M-X matters, deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, told Air Force News Service, "The threat to our ICBM force is real and growing. Under certain conditions of Soviet attack, we stand to lose up to 90 percent of our Minuteman and Titan ICBMs. This makes deployment of the M-X missile all the more imperative.

"We have a window of vulnerability for our land-based ICBMs. During the middle part of the 1980s the land-based missile force will be vulnerable to an attack from Soviet missiles which have greatly improved accuracy. If we don't do something to correct this situation by the end of the decade, we will possibly lose a leg of the strategic nuclear triad of bombers, submarines and ICBMs.

"The concept of deploying the M-X in multiple protective shelters was developed after many years of study and analysis during which many alternatives were examined. This system, planned for deployment in 1986, will provide a lasting, survivable deterrent that will restore the triad and the nuclear balance," he stated.

The general explained that the M-X is in the second year of full scale engineering development. This is primarily a testing phase of the program.

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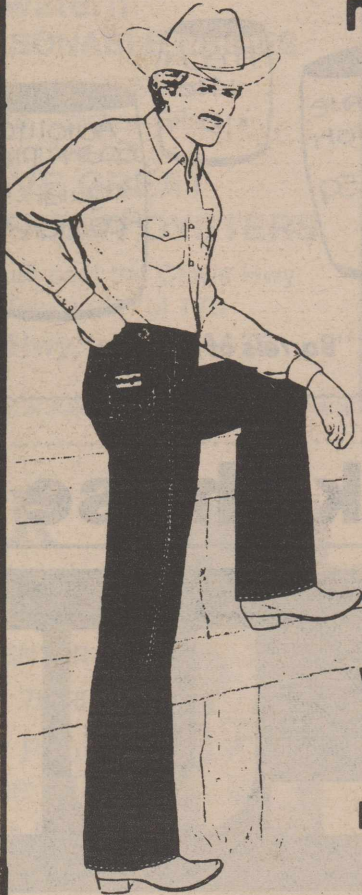
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Levi's Bell Bottom Jean
100% cotton No. 646
Reg. \$15⁴⁹ **Special \$10⁹⁹**

Levi's Shrink to Fit Jean
100% cotton No. 501
Reg. \$18⁴⁹ **Special \$14⁹⁹**

Saddlemans Boot Jean
100% cotton No. 517-0217
Reg. \$18⁴⁹ **Special \$14⁹⁹**



Wrangler BOYSWEAR

"No Fault" Boot Denim
100% cotton No. 400

Boys Sizes Reg. \$10.66 Student Sizes Reg. \$13.66

Special \$9⁹⁹ Special \$11⁹⁹

"No Fault" Big Bell Denim
100% cotton No. 406

Boys Sizes 6-12 Regular Reg. \$11.49 6-14 Slim Reg. \$14.89 Student sizes waist 25-30 Reg. \$14.89

Special \$7⁴⁹ Special \$10⁴⁹

Boot Flare Jean
50/50 Blend No. 430

Boys Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$8.99 8-16 Slim Reg. \$11.88 Student sizes waist 26-30 Reg. \$11.88

Special \$6⁴⁹ Special \$8⁸⁸

ALL KIDS Sizes 1T - 7 Slim & Reg.
DENIM JEANS \$2⁰⁰ Off

**CHECK OUR NEW
LARGE SELECTION OF
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS FOR SPRING**

**PRICES GOOD
THRU MAY 9**



Historic radio transmission launches air traffic control

Editor's note: Following is the second in a series of articles leading up to the Air Force Communications Command 20th Anniversary.

The first radio telephone communications from an airplane to the ground took place July 2, 1917, at Langley Field, Va., where speech of good volume and quality was received from a transmitting plane two miles away. On July 4, 1917 speech from the ground was received by L.M. Clement of the Western Electric Co. in a plane several miles away. On August 18, the first two-way communications between a plane and the ground was established, and on August 20, 1917, between two planes—all at Langley Field.

This was just the beginning of controlling air traffic by a ground

radio. Today the Air Force Communications Command keeps airplanes in touch by managing the free world's largest military air traffic control system, which handles more than 12 million air traffic control operations a year. The system includes 199 control towers that provide almost 23,000 tower operations each day.

AFCC also provides data automation and base communications that support the need for rapid and reliable command and control of U.S. aerospace forces around the world.

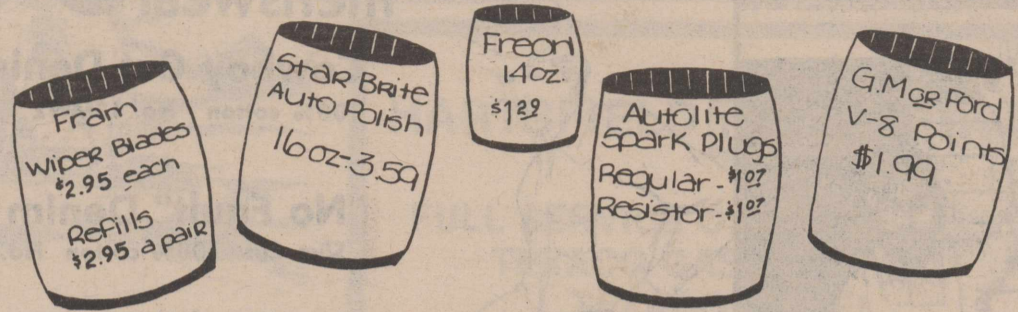
July 1 marks 20 years for AFCC as a major air command, the anniversary theme is "A Past of Pride—A Future to Fulfill."

AFCC is represented locally by the 1958 Communications Squadron, Kelly W. Cartron, Major, USAF, Commander.

auto Supermarket

34th & Ave G
711-34th 747-1623
Complete Automotive Parts & Service Center

Payroll Checks Cashed



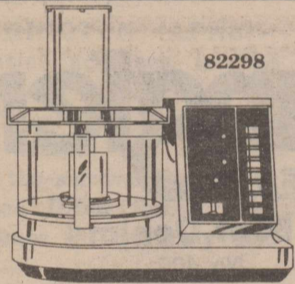
"Barrels of Savings"

Sears

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VALUES

For you, your home and your family



82298

7-speed deluxe food processor
Reg. \$79.99 **59⁹⁹**

5 blades to mix, chop, knead dough, cut french fries. 7 speeds for all jobs.

\$44.99 Food Processor. .39.99
Sale ends May 9

SAVE 60%

Selected group of

Carpet Remnants

Plush and Sculptured Styles
9' X 12' and 9' X 15' Sizes

Limited Quantities



Men's Size Fun T-Shirts

Assorted prints Reg. \$3.99 each **3 for 9⁹⁹**

Sale ends May 16

SAVE \$150 to \$400

Open Hearth Furniture
5-pc. Dining Set

includes table and 4 chairs
Reg. \$799.99 **649⁸⁸**

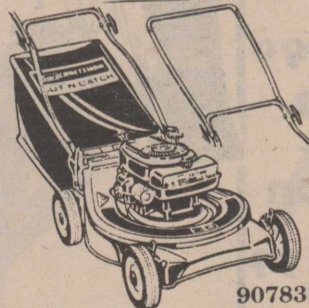
4 pc. Bedroom Suite
dresser, chest, mirror, headboard
Reg. \$1299⁹⁹ **899⁸⁸**

Sale ends May 30

Misses Summer Gowns

3⁹⁷ each

Choose short or long styles
Limited Quantities



90783

20" Rear-bagger 3.5 - RP Mower

Reg. \$219⁹⁹ **169⁹⁹**

\$179.99 20" mower. 139.99
\$299.99 P.P. mower. 249.99
\$59.99 3/4 hp Weedwacker. 39.99

Sale ends May 23

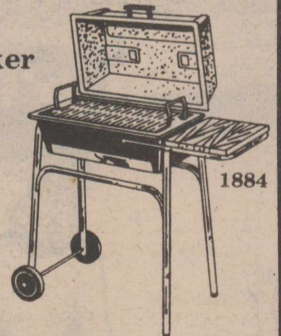
SAVE \$150 Microwave

Reg. \$599.95 **449⁸⁸**
Limited Quantities

\$199.95 Canister Vac. 159.95
\$89.95 Upright Vac. 74.95
\$499.95 19" Port. Color TV. 429.95
\$219.95 Compact Stereo with 8-Track. 169.95

Sale ends May 30

Portable covered cooker



1884

Reg. \$89.99 **74⁸⁸**
Gives you 322 sq. in. of cooking space. Cast-iron grids. Convenient cutting board.
\$44.99 Swinger Grill. 37.88

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You can count on Sears for . . . satisfaction . . . service . . . selection . . . credit

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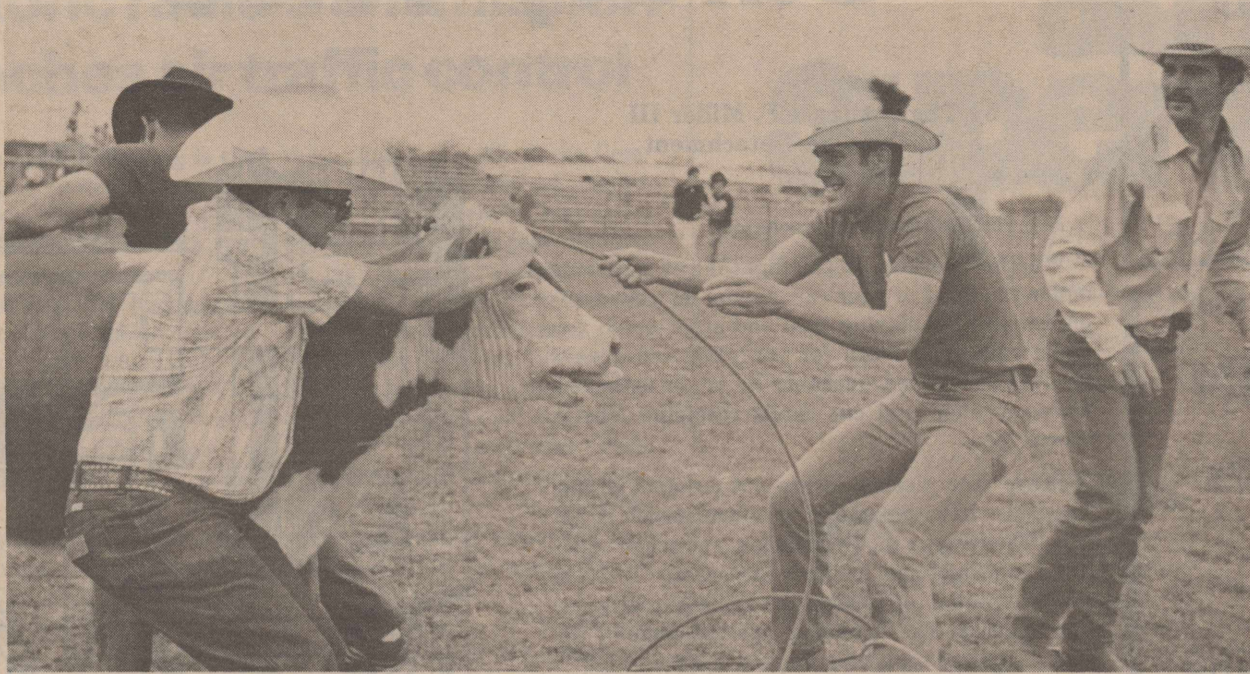
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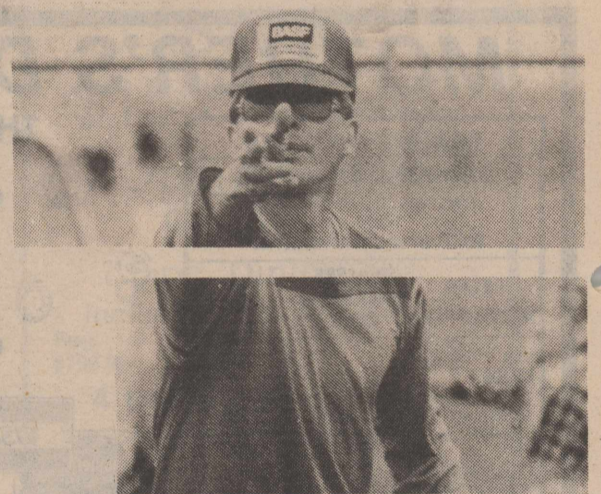
Flying Cowboys Day

photos by SSgt. R.D. Monson

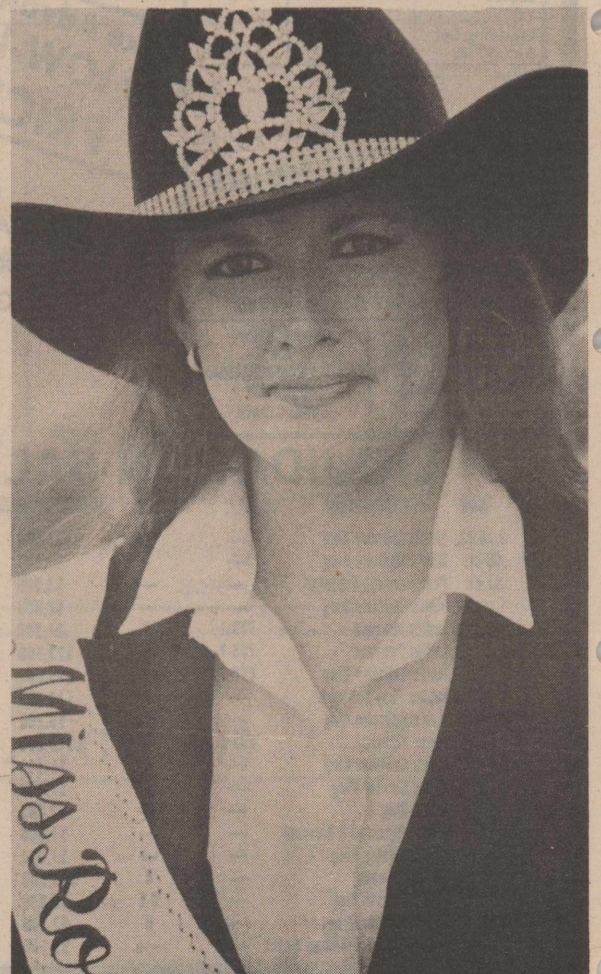
RUSHING TOWARD THE finish line (top) is one of the entrants in the Flying Cowboys Day girl's goat scramble. Maj. Joseph Frazier (center) takes his toss at horseshoes. Dana Fowler (below) began her reign as the Texas Tech Rodeo Queen.



TSGT CRAIG FORD holds on as his partners (top left) try to milk a most uncooperative cow. At left, National College Rodeo Queen Gina Burns shows how to win at goat tying. Coming out the chute (above) is one of the Reese cowboys trying his hand at chute dogging.



THERE WERE LOTS of thrills and spills at last weekend's first Flying Cowboys Day. Here, one of the Texas Tech riders gets hung up in the rigging during the bull riding exhibition. The special rodeo was sponsored by Reese, Texas Tech Rodeo Association and the Lubbock Boys Ranch.



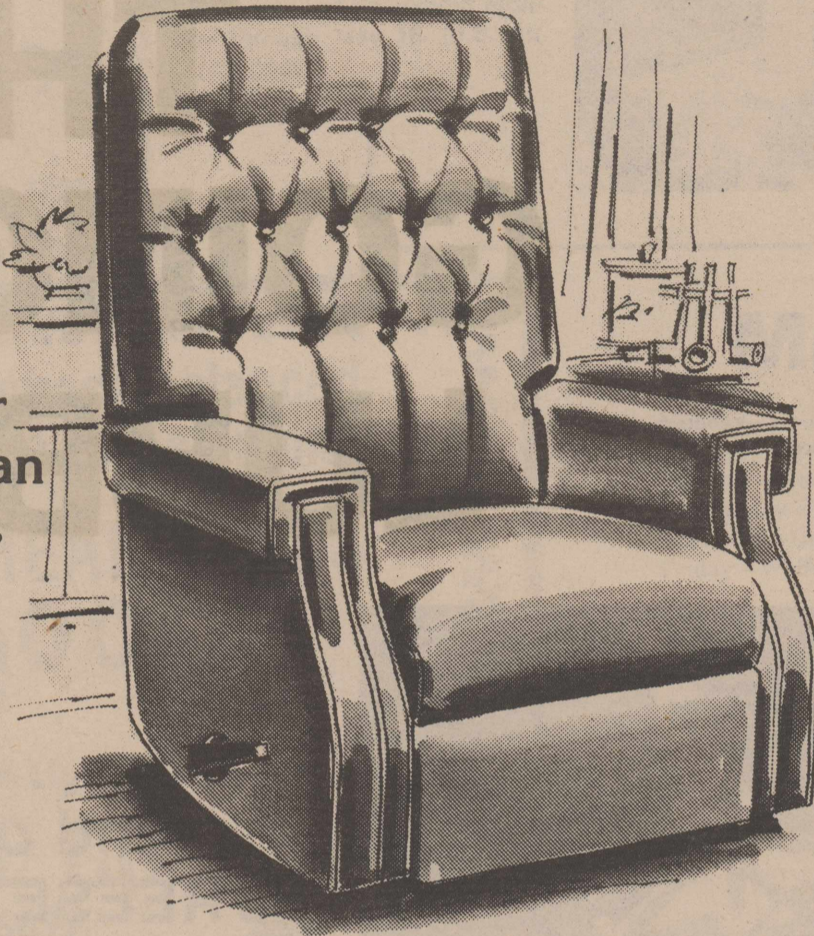
It's like finding Gold at Spears for a very

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because you save **\$ 100.00** on every recliner in stock.

Over 300 recliners
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tweeds and
textured covers.

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in your life - **MOTHER.**

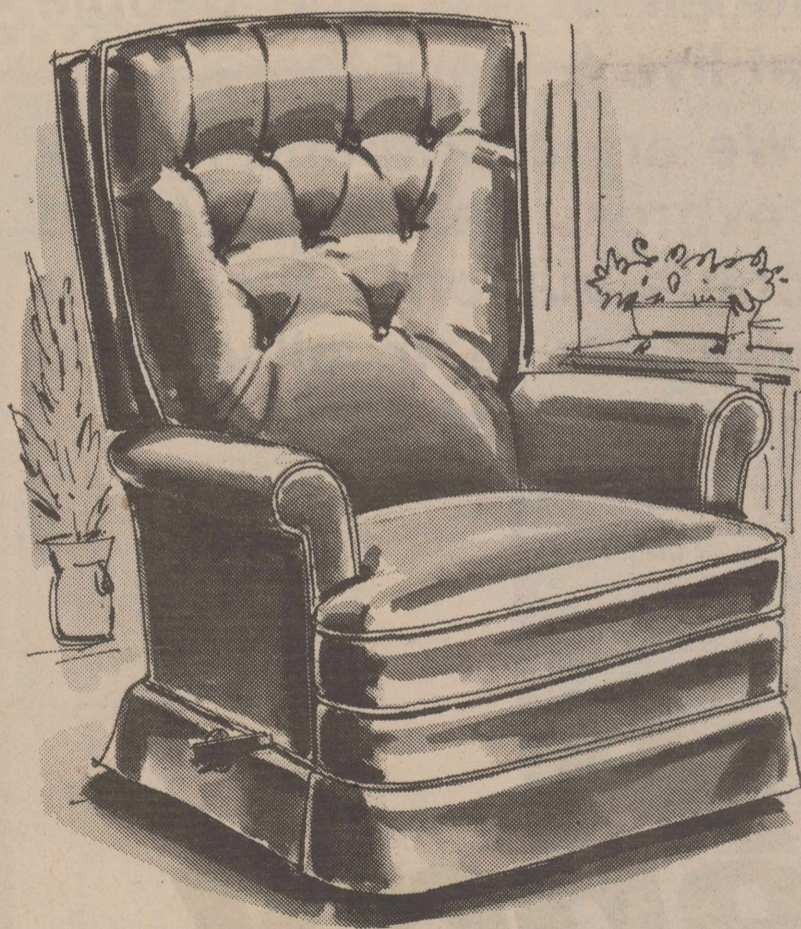


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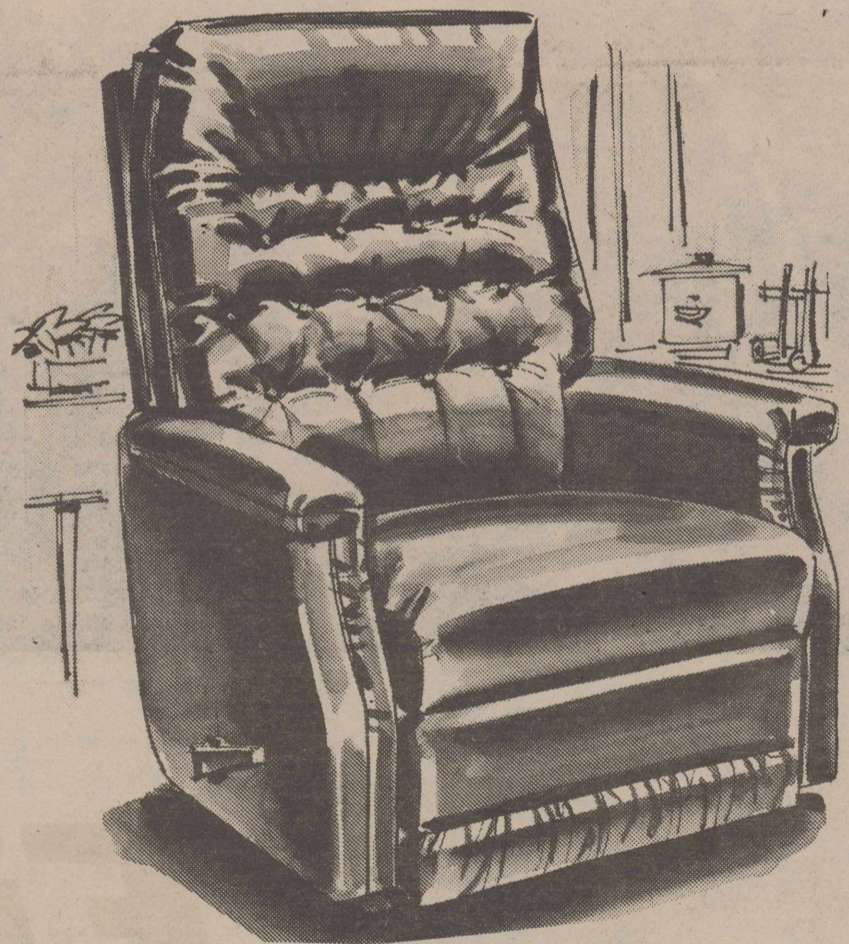
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Here is a high styled rocker recliner that is
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25% OFF WATERBEDS

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Explains exhibit

Sgt. John R. McIntosh, 64th Air Base Group, explains some of the equipment used by Aerospace Physiology to a Lubbock youngster during last year's Armed Forces Week exhibit at the South Plains Mall. Several base units will be represented at the exhibit Monday through May 16. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Mall events

Monday—Country Critters, shows at 5 and 7 p.m.
 Interservice speaking team at 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday—Abernathy High School team 7 to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday—Tahoka High Band 7 to 8 p.m.
 Thursday—Lubbock Christian School 7 to 8 p.m.
 Friday—Wolfforth High Band 7 to 8 p.m.

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FREE with this coupon

SHOOK HI-TREAD TIRES
\$20⁰⁰ Each*

* Most Cars & Light Trucks

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FUN! FUN! FUN! JOIN US!

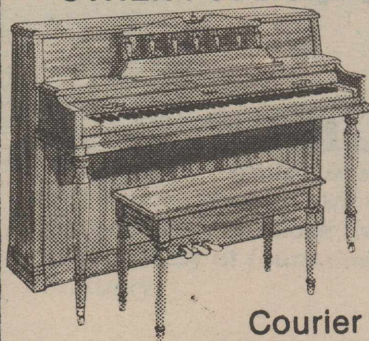
YOU DO NOT NEED TO OWN AN ORGAN TO PARTICIPATE

You Get:

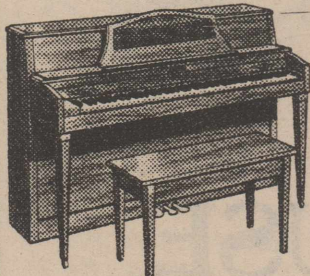
- All music, books, accessories
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McAlister Baldwin Music Center

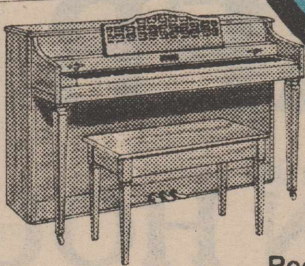
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 Walnut Wood
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 Reg. \$1895.00
 Reese Price: \$1295.00

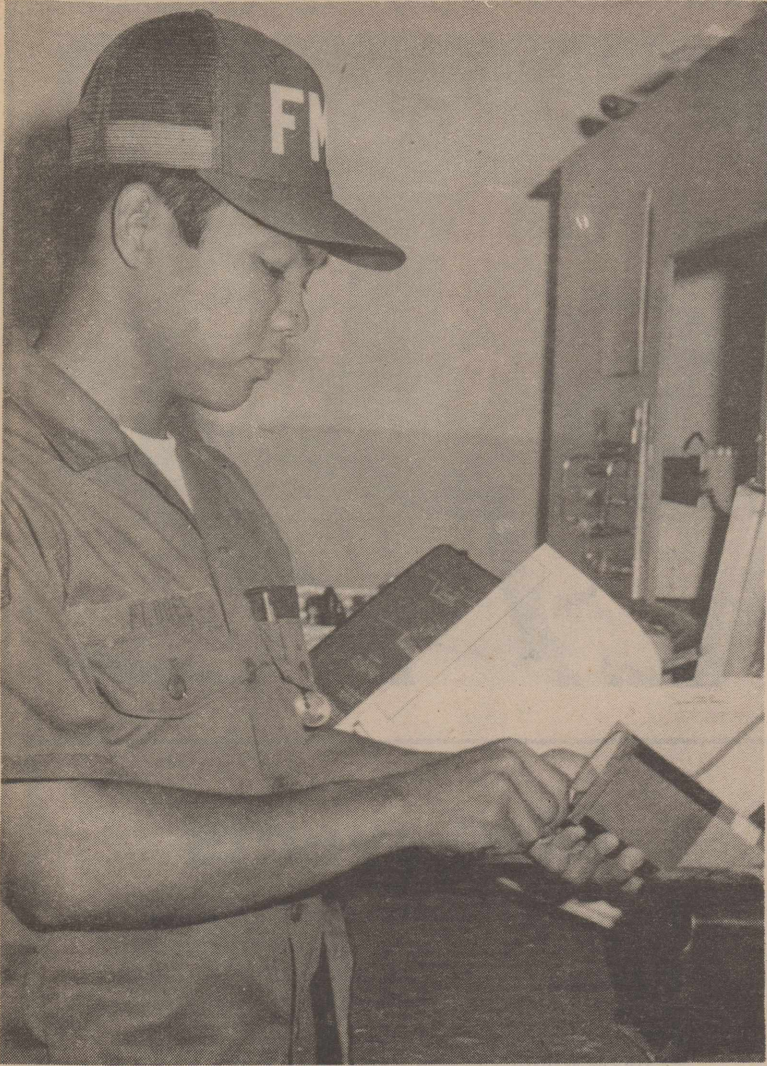


Baldwin Console
 Walnut Wood
 (1-Only)
 Reg. \$2278.00
 Reese Price: \$1595.00



Baldwin Spinet
 Pecan Wood
 Reg. \$2237.00
 Reese Price: \$1444.00

Baldwin
 THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST



Checks gear

A1C Samuel Flores, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, checks out some gear in the maintenance instrument shop. Airman Flores is one of 23 Asian/Pacific Americans on active duty at Reese. This weekend wraps up the national observance of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. (U.S. Air Force photo by Gwen Lewis)



INTERDENOMINATIONAL
WE are ONE in the Bond of Love



7002 CANTON
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Ron Wahlrobe
Pastor

Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services
7:15 p.m.

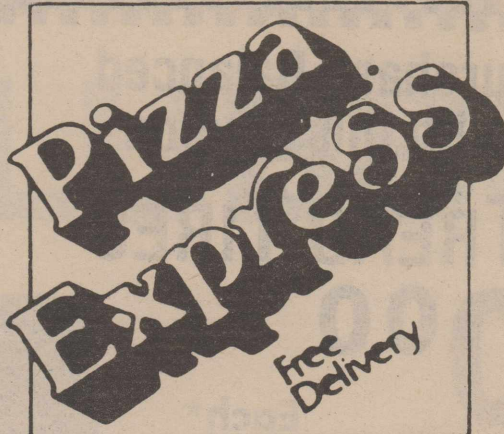
Trinity Parent/Child
Training Center
(A Private Christian School)

LOOP 289 & SO CANTON
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Huber's Western Wear
805 Broadway Lubbock, Tx.
Tel. 762-2850

FREE
with this coupon
**\$10 off on any
adult cowboy boots**

Expires July 1, 1981



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FREE DELIVERY
In Service areas only!



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**Reese
AFB
OPEN HOUSE
WEEK**

Hours:
9:00-4:30
Monday-Friday





**BUILDING QUALITY HOMES IN
REVIER FARMS & WEST WIND
RANGING FROM \$48,000 to \$57,000**

Country Gardens

FRUITLESS MULBERRY

Get a shade tree in a hurry with this fast-growing tree. Bright green foliage and especially suited for our hot climate and alkaline soil. Large balled and burlap trees. **\$82.50**

15 gal. **\$52.50**

15% OFF — new shipment of pottery.

All of our statuary is from Henri's Studio — foremost designer & manufacturer of quality ornamental stone garden decor. Choose from our wide variety of fountains & statuary.



OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 AM - 6 PM
2 1/2 miles past Loop 289 on West 19th, turn right just past Carlisle 1/2 mile.

Roses have become a traditional Mother's Day gift and we have a large selection at special prices:

EXTRA LARGE BLAZE CLIMBING ROSES
5 gal. \$12.50



MR. LINCOLN TREE ROSES \$22.50
PATIO TREE ROSES - \$18.50
MINIATURE PATIO TREE ROSES - \$16.50
ALL NON-PATENT ROSES \$4.95 / each
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GOOD SELECTION OF OAKS, PINES & YAUPONS.

LET OUR LANDSCAPE EXPERTS HELP YOU MAKE YOUR LANDSCAPE DREAMS COME TRUE.

MONDELL PINES — perfect for the South Plains area. Fast growing & especially good as a windbreak. Quantity discounts available.
1 gal. \$5.90; 5 gal. \$21.65

FREE REFRESHMENTS ON SATURDAY

Tidbits

MAST trip

Married Airmen Sharing Together is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Over Texas Memorial Day weekend.

According to MAST director A1C Julie Bowser, cost will be \$25 per couple which includes motel and entrance to the park.

Early plans call for the group to take a military bus that will hold 29 people. The trip is slated to start the morning of May 23 and late May 25.

For full details, MAST members should contact Airman Bowser at Ext. 3435.

Births

Second Lt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Lewis announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds 14 and one half ounces at 2:30 p.m. April 21; Capt. and Mrs. Kimble N. Fieldstad announce the birth of a daughter weighing eight pounds 10 ounces at 3:08 a.m. April 27.

Check rides

The following pilots made outstanding check rides last week; 1st Lt. Edward L. Thomas, mid-phase check; 2nd Lt. Denise McKillop, mid-phase check; 2nd Lt. Stephan W. Yantz, final contact check; 2nd Lt. Dale A. Ende, final contact check and 2nd Lt. Stephan A. Grimstead, mid-phase check.

Thunderbirds narrator

The USAF Thunderbirds have extended the deadline for accepting special duty applications for demonstration pilot narrator from May 1 to June 1. Specific guidelines for submitting applications are contained in AFR 36-20, para. 8.22. Applications should be submitted directly to USAFDS/CC, Nellis AFB, Nev. 89191. Point of contact is Capt. Epting, autovan 682-2277.

Twins born

First Lt. and Mrs. Edward Wider became the parents of twins Tuesday at the base hospital. The twins are Nicholas Christian and Nicole Crystal.

Centerpiece missing

The wing commander's centerpiece is missing from the Officers Club. Anyone knowing its whereabouts should contact the club management. No questions will be asked of anyone returning the centerpiece.

Honor Guard

The May honor guard meeting will be held May 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the NCO club.

Safety hazards

Metal retainers around the rock garden outside of the bowling alley and Reesette poses a hazard for children. The retainers are necessary to hold the rocks in place. Children are tempted to play in this area and one five year old child has already been hurt. Parents should control their children to prevent them from tripping over these metal retainers.

Seminar program

Deadline for enrolling in the Air War College seminar program is May 15.

The AWC seminar program is open to active duty Air Force majors and above who have completed an intermediate service school in residence or an ACSC nonresident program. Majors must have two years or more in grade at the time of enrollment.

Seminars provide an opportunity for those who are not selected to attend in residence to benefit from the AWC curriculum. A recent change in the nonresident seminar program has synchronized classes Air Force wide to aid personnel on temporary duty or involved in a PCS move. For more information contact the base education office, build. 91, or call Ext. 3469, 3634 or 3738.

Booster club

In order to promote participation of youth in organized activities here, membership is now open to all active duty military personnel, retired military personnel, qualified civilians, NAP employees and dependents. The booster club is organized to encourage and reward all participants in the Reese youth activities program. Rewards may include banquets, picnics, trophies and other awards. For more information call the youth director at Ext. 3820.

Job Change

Effective May 1, Capt. Kurt M. Brandt, took over as accounting and finance officer, replacing 2nd Lt. Lonnie G. Royal.

Bill and Leona Kent's
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
Friday • Saturday • Sunday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.
Texas National Guard Armory 2901-4th St

ITS TIME TO SEND MOM
THE FTD

BIG HUG BOUQUET
\$17.50

DELIVERED ANYWHERE!



ROSES 1 Dozen Boxed Delivered \$24.95

CARNATIONS \$10.95
1/2 Dozen Mixed Colors Delivered

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CARNATION BUD VASE \$3.50
Cash & Carry

HOUSE OF FLOWERS

4th & UNIVERSITY
762-0431

50th & INDIANA
792-9555





Free movie

"Coal Miner's Daughter," starring Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones, will be the free film of the month at the Mathis recreation center. The film will be shown at 6 p.m. (family) and at 8 p.m. (adults only). (Courtesy photo)

Don's
FLOWERS
Flowers For All Occasions
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR OPEN HOUSE
2245-34th 744-8431

Ladies Sportswear
Great Selections
In Early Spring Groups
Sizes 4-16
NOW REDUCED 1/3
Annette's
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**IT'S WAR!
BOOM! BOOM!
BOOM!**

We're putting up our pizza against anything this town's ever tasted. Savory sauce with the choicest gunk and smothered with a mountain of mozzarella. You ain't had one yet? What's holdin' ya? The doors are open now!

Godfather's Pizza

6602 Slide Road Sentry Plaza 794-4310
3701 19th Oak Tree Village Center 795-3664

Reese to get survey

**By 2nd Lt. Kim Cudebec
Survey Control Officer**

If you are not interested in seeing more money in your paycheck - you can stop reading this article right now.

During May, you may be selected to complete a survey on the Variable Housing Allowance (VHA). The data collected from this survey will be used to determine the amounts of VHA that will be added to BAQ for our area. I cannot over emphasize the importance of this survey.

Last year we had a fairly good response rate and as a direct result - Reese has VHA. Without an accurate and timely response this year we could lose the VHA authorization.

If you are selected, please fill out the survey and return it according to the directions that you will receive. Again, please return your survey promptly as it will have a direct impact on the welfare and morale of all the persons receiving or eligible to receive VHA.

LUGO'S

La Malinche Restaurant & Tortilla Factory

THE AUTHENTIC FAMILY STYLE DINNER

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REESE AIR FORCE BASE
ON ARMED FORCES WEEK

The Lugo Family
1105 2nd Place 763-2933

International House of Pancakes Restaurant

IHOP CONGRATULATES REESE ON YOUR 32nd OPEN HOUSE AND WISHES A VERY HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL YOU MOMS.

During this festive weekend, come by and try our **Chicken Fry Steak Special**, which includes your choice of french fries, hash browns, or whipped potatoes; vegetable; and roll **ALL FOR ONLY \$2.25**

We're not just pancakes, eggs, and omelettes; but we also offer complete dinners, hamburgers, and sandwich selections.

Serving 24 hours, 7 days a week to handle ALL your dining needs.

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Antiques & Gifts
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Mail this coupon to:
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Arturo's MEXICAN RESTAURANT

WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.25

MONDAY: Two cheese enchiladas, fried rice, refried beans, salad

TUESDAY: Two tamales, two enchiladas, salad

WEDNESDAY: Two beef enchiladas, fried rice, refried beans, salad

THURSDAY: Two chalupas, small guacamole salad

Hours: Sun 11-9
Mon-Thur 11-2, 5-9
Fri-Sat 11-2, 5-10
ART CHAVEZ, OWNER

SUNDAY SPECIAL \$2.25
3 cheese enchiladas, fried rice, refried beans

5101-A ABERDEEN 799-8981

THE WINDMILL

FRI MAY 8 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads PORK CHOPS\$2.95 HAPPY HOUR 5:00-6:00 p.m. DISCO IN LOUNGE & BALLROOM	MON MAY 11 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily HAPPY HOUR 1730-1830 MEMBERSHIP NIGHT FRIED CHICKEN\$2.75
SAT MAY 9 DISCO IN LOUNGE & BALLROOM CHICKEN FRIED STEAK\$2.75	TUE MAY 12 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily FAMILY NIGHT SPAGHETTI SPECIAL\$2.50
SUN MAY 10 Bar Opens 1200 Hrs. CASUAL BAR 1200-1900	WED MAY 13 HAPPY HOUR 1730-1930 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily GAME NIGHT Beefeaters Buffet 1730-2030
T of T DART TOURNEY Every Sunday 1500 Hrs.	THUR MAY 14 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT 1730-2100\$7.25

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF TICK TOCK ADDS A NEW DIVISION

Tick Tock Clock & Fan Shop

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5218 57th One Block West of Slide on 57th 797-3267 797-4569

The Fan Store

15% Discount with Military ID
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'O CLUB

FRI MAY 8 Lunch 1100-1300 Dinner 1800-2100 PRIME RIB \$8.25	MON MAY 11 Lunch 1100-1330 No Evening Dining Bar Open 1600-2300 Sandwiches in Main Bar
SAT MAY 9 Lunch Closed Saturdays Dinner 1800-2100 FROG LEGS \$7.95	TUE MAY 12 Lunch 1100-1330 Dinner 1730-2100 CHICKEN SUPREME \$3.25
SUN MAY 10 SANTA MARIA BAR-B-Q	WED MAY 13 Lunch 1100-1330 Dinner 1730-2100 TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT Prime Rib or Rib Eye \$8.50
2 HOT ENTREES DAILY MON-FRI	THUR MAY 14 Lunch 1100-1330 Dinner 1730-2100 1/2 CHICKEN \$3.25



Mr. C's Fine Sandwiches
Says Thanks for Your Continued Patronage.

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811 University For Pickup Phone 762-3664

OPEN 12:45 DAILY

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LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY TIME \$2 'til 2:00 p.m.

SONG OF THE SOUTH	1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15	G
HEAVEN'S GATE	2:00 - 5:00 8:00	R
Ticket Sales Open 12:45 p.m. Advance Sales 1 1/2 Hrs Before Each Show Time		
DEATH HUNT	1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00	R
STAY AS YOU ARE	1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15 9:20	R

FOXFIRE Studio, 1 or 2 BR. Some with fireplaces & pools. All with pleasant management responsive to your needs.

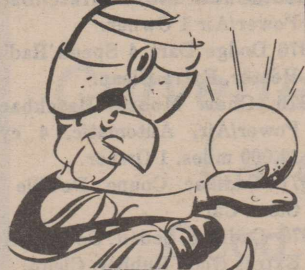
FOXMOOR 795-4221 for locations & appointments.

EAGLES NEST



Country music "Bullett," a progressive country and western music group will perform at the Mathis recreation center May 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Air Force Entertainment program group's show is open to all Reese personnel. There will not be a cover charge. (Courtesy photo)

For A Brighter Future



BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TODAY!

Film Fare

Tonight: "The Devil and Max Devlin." Elliott Gould, a small time sinner who must recruit three souls as part of his deal with the devil, gains the confidence of singer Julie Budd in this Walt Disney fantasy. (PG), 96 min., adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Saturday: "Jason and the Argonaut." stars Todd Armstrong and Nancy Kovack. (G), 104 min., adults \$1, children \$.50. Show starts at 1:30 p.m. Evening show: "Loving Couples." James Coburn and Shirley MacLaine star in this film about the tangled affairs of two couples, one married, one not, involved in a Californian style romance. (PG), 97 min., adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Sunday: "Dogs of War." This film is about a mercenary coup against a West African dictatorship. Christopher Walken stars as Shannon, the man hired to mastermind the operation. (R), 104 min., adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Wednesday: "Folkes." stars Roger Moore and Anthony Perkins. (PG), 99 min., adults \$1, children \$.50.

Thursday: "The Stunt Man." stars Peter O'Toole and Barbara Hershey in this film about a mysterious fugitive who hides out by working as a stunt man. As he is put through a gauntlet of ever more death-defying stunts, he begins to wonder if the director plans to film his actual death as the biggest stunt of all. (R), 129 min., adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

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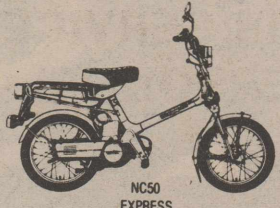
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IM softball begins Monday

An even dozen teams begin the long hard quest for the intramural slow-pitch title here Monday.

Hoping to defend its 1980 title will be the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Joining the 54th in the championship hunt are Resource

Management, Air Base Group, the Civil Engineers, the 1958th Communications Squadron, the 35th FTS, Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance, Supply, Sturton, the Hospital and the Security Police.

Games will be played on both War Highway fields each Monday

through Wednesday at 5, 6:10 and 7:20 p.m. Thursdays will be left open for makeup games.

According to gym officials, scorekeepers are still needed for season action. Scorekeepers earn \$3 per game. For more information contact a member of the gym staff at Ext. 3875.

First game

A Reese Little Leaguer goes after the ball during opening night action here May 1. Registration for Little League remains open through May for boys and girls. In addition, registration is still open for T-ball. Reese youth wanting to play in either league should contact a member of the Youth Center staff at Ext. 3820. (Courtesy photo by Judi Vermillion)



Rattlers win

Outscoring its opponents 36-10, the Rattler slow-pitch softball team recently captured its first tournament crown of the season.

Reese won five straight games to win the South Plains Softball Farms tournament.

The squad opened the tourney with a 5-8 win over the Lubbock Padres and then pitched an 11-0 shutout at W.W. Steel.

Reese followed that win with an 8-4 verdict over the Pioneers and a 5-0 blanking of Florida Tile.

The Rattlers captured the tournament crown by stopping the Cobra's 4-1.

Bicycle race

Reese will sponsor a 50-mile race for certified bicycle racers here May 31. In addition there will be a 20-mile event that is open to all riders.

Swim team

Any Reese swimmers interested in joining the base team should call Ext. 3875.

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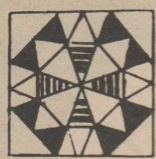
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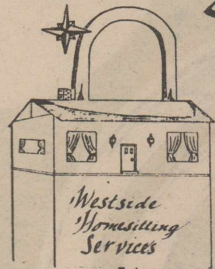
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FMS completes quest; claims volleyball crown

Unheralded Field Maintenance Squadron completed its "Cinderella" bid for the intramural volleyball crown by beating the 64th Student Squadron in the championship game Monday night.

FMS, just 11-5 during regular season play, became an irresistible force in the playoffs, rolling to the title without a loss.

In the championship game FMS

was control throughout. FMS took a straight-set 15-8 and 15-8 win to nail down the title.

Playing on the championship team were: Jim Ilg, Bill Mortensen, David Jorgenson, Bob Imel, Rick Soltac, Jack Watson, Bret McIntyre, Jeffrey Bunts, Duran Gripper, Pat Cita, Shane Hopkins, Frank Zuniga and Mario Varrichio.

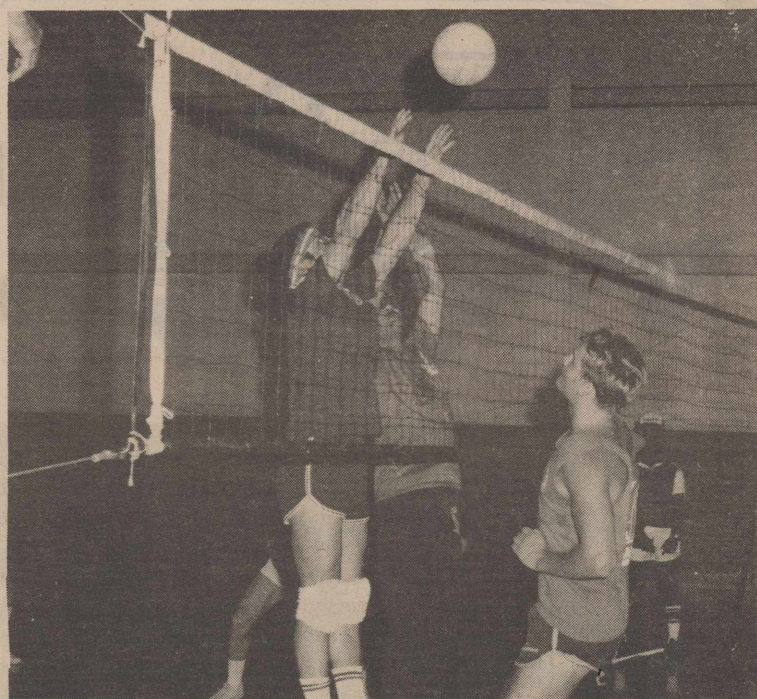
Player-coach Jorgenson

credited the error-free play of his team with its victory.

"We had very few mental breakdowns," said Jorgenson. "Everybody played his position and filled his role properly. We just made mistakes."

The FMS coach said that he was bewildered at the 54th collapse in the semi-final game.

"I thought the 54th was the best team coming in and I really expected to see them in the finals."



Title shot

Two Field Maintenance players go for the ball during Monday night's championship game against Sturon. FMS won the match and the title, 15-8 and 15-8. (U.S. Air Force photo by Gwen Lewis)

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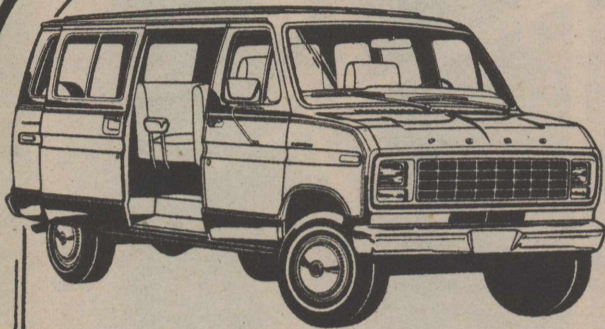
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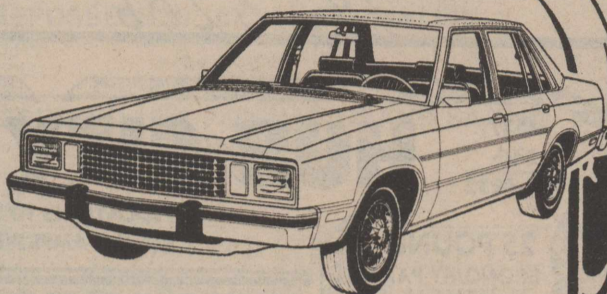
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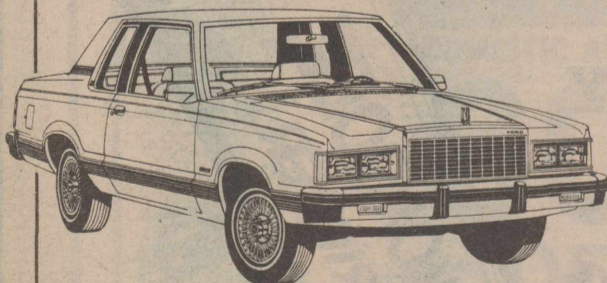
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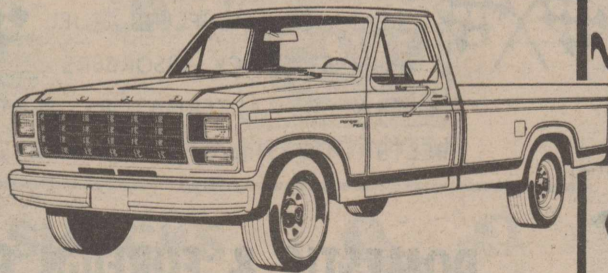
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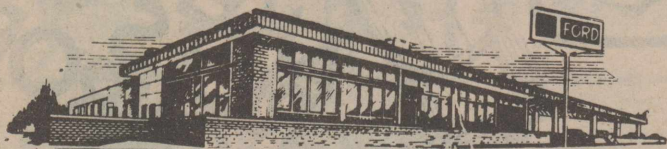
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