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Westbrook earns class honors

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

It was a grand moment for 49 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-08 as they accepted the wings and responsibilities of Air Force aviators here Sept. 17.

Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Westbrook swept his class, winning the ATC Commander's trophy and Flying Training Award as well as being picked as one of the five distinguished graduates. Graduation guest of honor Brig. Gen. Edward N. Giddings, deputy chief of staff for operations, Air Training Command, presented Lieutenant Westbrook the ATC Commander's trophy, the highest honor bestowed upon any UPT graduate.

A native of Fresno, Calif., Lieutenant Westbrook will return to his native state to fly the F-106 for the California Air National Guard.

Other Class 82-08 members distinguishing themselves include Capt. David E. Hedin,

Academic award winner; Capt. W. Blake Bourland and 1st Lt. Gerald C. Wegendt, Leadership award winners; and Distinguished Graduates 2nd Lts. Bradley J. Applegate, Christopher S. Cepelcha, Daniel C. Huffstetler and George R. Iwaniuk.

Having completed almost a year of intense training, the graduating members of UPT Class 82-08 - which include a pair of Italian officers - move on to specialty training they will get depending on the type of aircraft they will fly in the Air National Guard, Italian Air Force or U.S. Air Force.

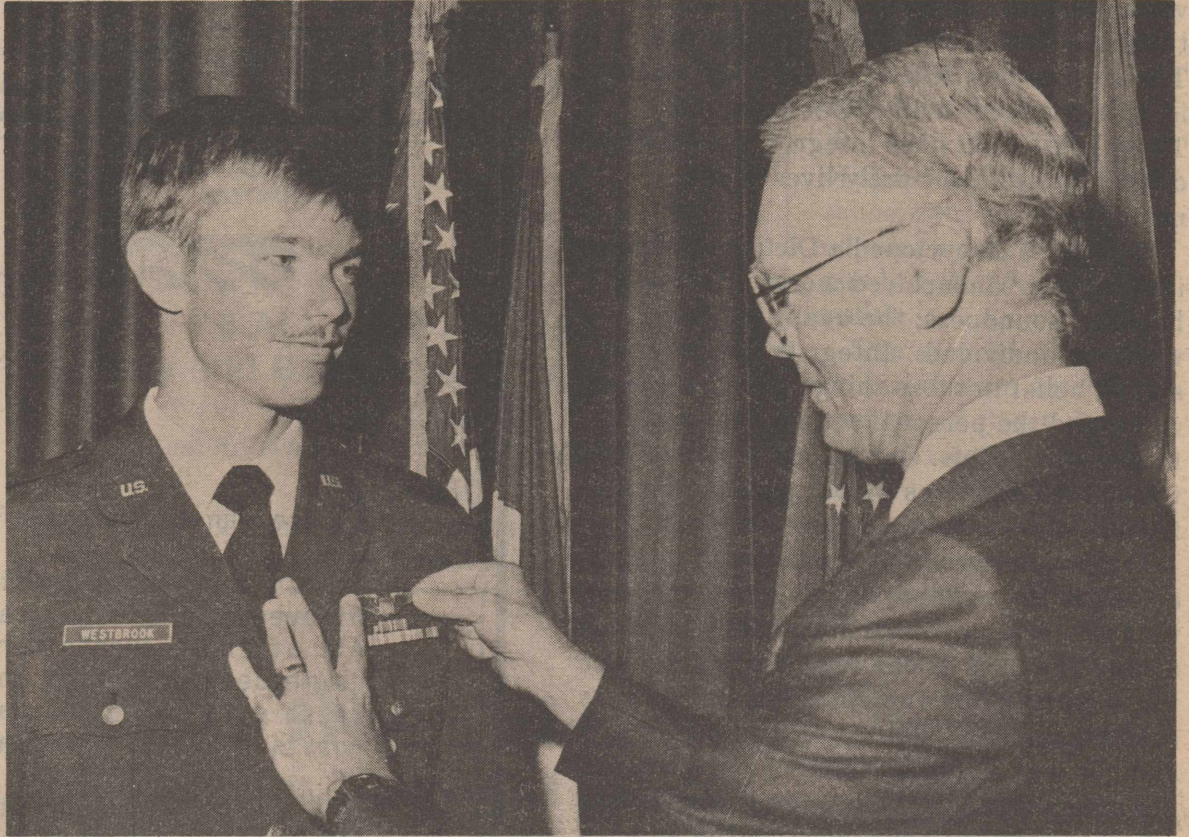
Eleven of the 49 new pilots will remain here to become instructor pilots for Air Training Command. Each of the four ANG pilots will be returning to their homelands to fly fighters. Both Italian pilots will go home; one to fly an F-104, the other to fly a C-130.

The remaining new pilots will be flying throughout the world in fighters, tankers, cargo and bomber aircraft.

While UPT 82-08 graduates touch the sky as Air Force pilots, UPT Class 83-08 prepares to experience the

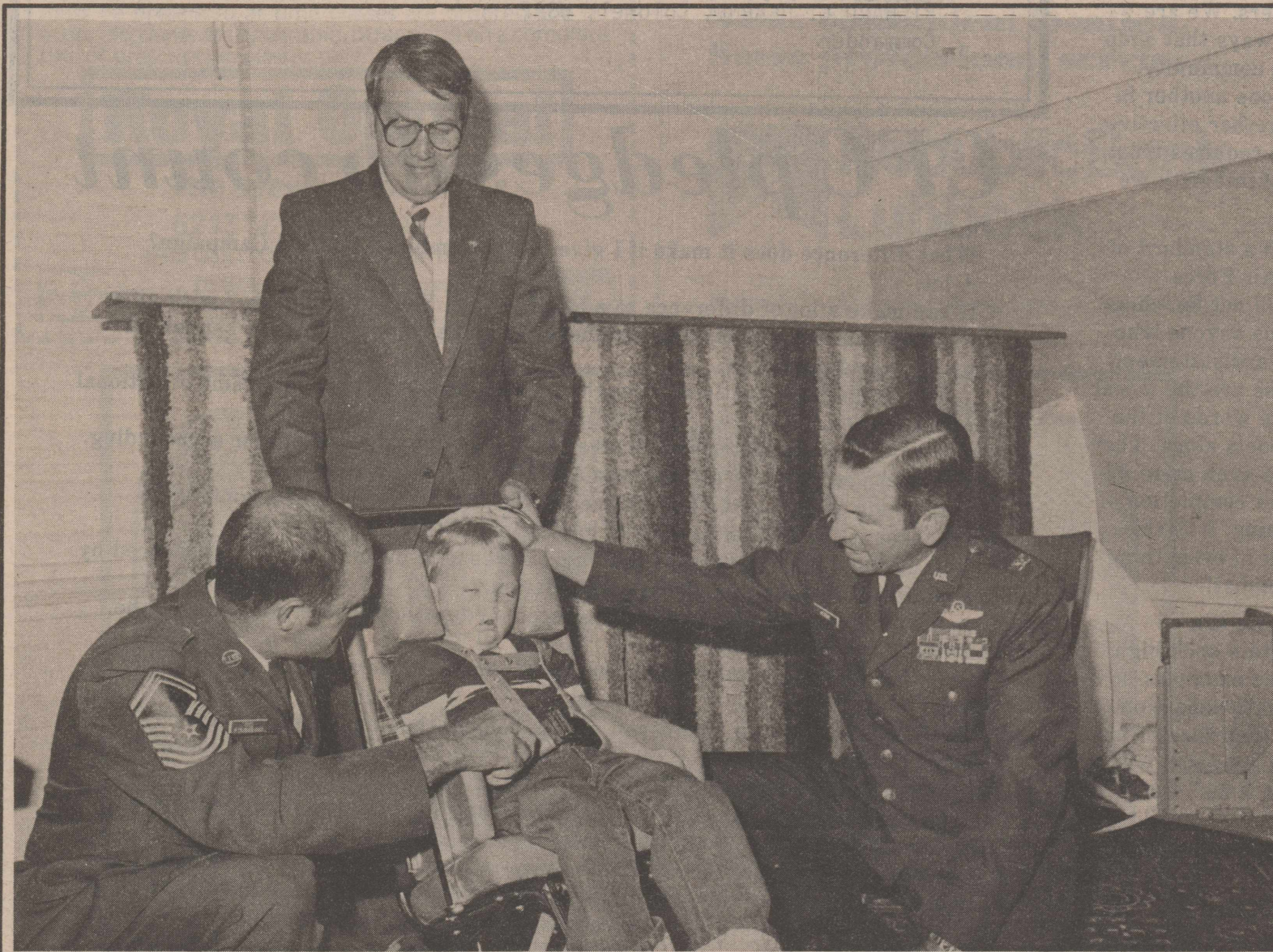
challenge laid before them Sept. 17 by Wing Commander Col. Richard E. Hearne: "While the distance across

the aisle (to the seats of the graduates) is small, I guarantee you a challenging trip."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

FOLLOWING SEPT. 17's pilot training graduation ceremonies, 2nd Lt. Thomas Westbrook's father took the honor of presenting his son with Air Force aviators wings. For other top graduates see page 5.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

CMSGT. JERRY A. PRICE, 64FTW Senior Enlisted Advisor (L), Howard Yandell, Lubbock United Way chairman, and Wing Commander Richard E. Hearne take a moment to chat with David Block. Block attends Milam Elementary Training Center which receives support from the Combined Federal Campaign. The CFC goal for Reese is \$91,500.

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Editorials

Integrity: It's contagious

by Col. James P. Ulm
Deputy Commander for Operations

An aircraft maintenance technician decides not to go back to the shop to get the checklist required for the job he is doing and fails to safety wire a part. A pilot logs 0.4 hours instrument time to meet his requirements when he was actually in weather only briefly. A civil service employee provides his supervisor figures which show things to be better than they really are. These examples reflect lack of a virtue that is highly valued in all professions - INTEGRITY. What does integrity mean? How does it apply to our daily lives in the military?

Webster's Encyclopedia Dictionary defines integrity as "unimpaired moral principles; honesty, soundness; the quality of being whole or undivided." Integrity results from a strong belief in those things that are morally right, and the personal actions that result from those beliefs. Our beliefs are developed throughout our lives by our parents, family, friends, classmates, and fellow workers.

In the Air Force the standards of integrity are high. The military is unique in that more than any other profession our daily behavior affects the lives of our co-workers and even the security of our nation itself. Our oath as soldiers requires that we protect our country and our way of life by force of arms when necessary. We may be required to make the ultimate sacrifice - our lives - in the defense of our country. As a matter of routine we practice with weapons, work on potentially dangerous equipment or on systems upon which depend the lives of others. We are responsible for each other in ways that simply do not apply to the civilian community. We must learn to depend on one another in peacetime so we can fight together effectively when the need arises. This requires trust, and without high standards of integrity we cannot trust one another.

The Air Force has set forth a standard of integrity best stated by the Air Force Academy honor code: "We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us anyone who does." A simple, straightforward statement of the rules of integrity. These are the moral values we must live by. These words of the honor code are not for the cadets alone. They are for all of us. They become even more important after graduation, after completion of basic, technical or flight training. It is this high standard we should seek in everything we do. We *must* have it in combat!

Some of you may feel that we can no longer expect people to maintain such high standards of integrity. We see examples on every side of prevarication, rationalization, people scrambling to justify their lack of integrity. "Just this once I can get away with it; it won't hurt anything this time." Don't you believe it! *Every* time counts! Small things tend to grow in importance beyond our expectations.

We must see a level of integrity that is beyond question. We must be able to trust and depend on one another. Sometimes that

means having to bite the bullet and tell your boss the unpleasant truth when it is needed, rather than the little white lie that makes you look good. We need the true picture to make good decisions.

Sometimes there are frictions between us. Remember that all of us are trying our best to do a good job. That's one thing we can trust: Believe that and do your best to solve the problem rather than take personal offense.

We see lots of integrity problems around us - it's in the news all the time. Those are

examples to learn from, not examples to follow. If each of us will maintain our integrity, others will follow. It's contagious.

The military has traditionally been conservative. We maintain the values demonstrated by history to be worthwhile: our country, our way of life, those freedoms to which our founding fathers mutually pledged "our lives, our fortunes and our *sacred honor*." We can accept nothing less than honor and integrity. We depend on every man and woman! Integrity compromised in peacetime will be battles lost in war!



To the men and women of Reese,

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the splendid effort of everyone for the graduation, Career Day and Open House. All of these events were very successful and you are to be commended for a fine job. I know that when events like these come, it takes hard work, a spirit of teamwork and positive attitudes of all to make them successful.

All events were a great success - you did it - you deserve the credit. Another typical Reese operation!

Richard E. Hearne
RICHARD E. HEARNE, Colonel, USAF
Commander

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- A military family overseas can enjoy a weekend outing at a park sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association.
- A young woman who is blind can receive educational materials through the American Foundation for the Blind.
- A little girl overseas whose father works for Civil Service can join the Girl Scouts.

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Another easy part of the CFC is the way you can give. You can give one single, large donation, or you can give all year with small amounts taken from your check by payroll deduction. Either way your contribution is tax deductible.

(An AFNS editorial)

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AS YOU CAN SEE on page 2 of this week's Roundup, I am pleased with our showing at Saturday's open house. It looked early on in the day as though Mother Nature wasn't going to cooperate with us, but the clouds cleared away by lunchtime making for a beautiful

afternoon for our show. Even with the questionable weather in the morning, we still had a fine turnout. For those of you who missed the Air Force Academy-Texas Tech football game that evening, I can only say that you missed one good football game—even

though the cadets lost by a single point.

IT'S TIME TO repeat the warning to be extremely careful when driving in or near school zones. We had a CARE Line call recently for a woman who serves as a crossing guard in Reese Village, who has seen cars driving through crosswalks while children were still crossing the street. She has also noticed a lot of speeding through the school zone and has turned over a few license numbers to the security police.

The security police have no jurisdiction outside the confines of Reese, but they have and will continue to contact reported violators to discuss the reports. In the future, the DPS will be conducting periodic speed checks in the school zones. Speeders will be ticketed—so a word to the wise should be sufficient.

ANOTHER PERSON WANTS TO KNOW about the priority lodging system used by base billeting for people newly arrived on permanent change of station.

Both incoming and outgoing personnel are given priority on a first-come, first-served basis, without regard to rank. One of our visiting officers quarters is now being used as temporary lodging for families for periods as long as 15 days.

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Reese Births

The following births were registered at the base hospital recently.

A daughter, Rebecca, born to Capt. Robert and Rheaetta Campbell, Aug. 17.

A son, David Christopher, born to 2nd Lt. Dennis P. and J. Therese Velleca, Aug. 26.

A daughter, Candyce McCall, born to SSgt. Bill and Gail Mills, Sept. 2.

A daughter, Teeuw Devon, born to 2nd Lt. Ian and Teeuw B. Sanderson, Sept. 7.

A son, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell Parrish, Sept. 7.

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News Briefs

Bus transportation for kids ends Thursday

The regulation revisions by the Department of Defense have ended the use of Air Force buses for taking dependent children to and from private schools. The new rule goes into effect Oct. 1.

Security police host rape seminar

The Reese security police division will sponsor two one-day rape seminars for the public Oct. 12-13. For more information call 855-3613.

AA meetings held Tuesday evenings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday evenings at Building 75 at 6:30 p.m. For more information about AA contact Tom, Ext. 3713.

Gym to provide tennis instruction

Beginning and intermediate tennis players can take lessons from Patti Coffey beginning Monday. For more information contact Ext. 3207.

BSA Troop 548 plans open house

Boy Scout Troop 548 will have an open house Monday evening at 7 p.m. in building 37, Data Automation.

Husband-wife golf tournament slated

The Women's Golf Association has scheduled an alternating shot, husband-wife golf tournament Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

To sign up stop by the Reese golf course club house before noon tomorrow.

Toyland plans Saturday reopening

Toyland will officially open their doors tomorrow in their new location at the base exchange mall.

Civilians receive service awards

Sixteen Reese civilian employees are slated to receive Length of Service Awards during the July-September quarter, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

Six people will receive Twenty-Year Awards: Jack R. Crawford, 64th CES; Samuel E. Lanham, 64th ABG; Roberto C. Martinez, 64th CES; Clarence M. Riemann, 64th FMS; Clarence Robinson, 64th CES and Clarence Wright, commissary.

The rest will receive Ten-Year Awards: Joseph R. Beaudoin, 64th CES; Earl L. Fleeks, 64th CES; Paul A. Gamer, commissary; Bobby B. Harper, 64th CES; Joseph L. Hassell, 64th CES; Michael A. Martinez, commissary; Maye Vaughn, commissary; Vinita M. Tilger, 64th ABG; Jean P. Vincent, 64th ABG and Victoria C. Zarpour, 64th OMS.

Professional Women's luncheon here Tuesday

The professional women of Reese will host their monthly luncheon Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Daedalian Room, officers' club. Nelson Pierce, House of Crafts, will demonstrate designing techniques at noon. For more information contact Melba Parker, Ext. 3323, or Gerrie Butler, Ext. 3640.

TOPS meets Monday evenings at Reese

Members of the Take Off Pounds Sensibly group meet each Monday evening at 6 in the classroom of the base hospital.

TOPS is for men, women, teenagers, young and old, anyone who wants to loose weight. For more information contact Carol Taylor, 885-4744.

Chapel presents gospel choirs

The Reese Gospel Service will present a Gospel Jubilee at the Base Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. Some of the choirs present will be the Reese Gospel Choir, Peace Tabernacle and Fort Memorial. Food will be served after the program.

Retention Hotline number changes

The Retention Hotline number for the United States will change Oct. 1 to Autovon 487-3081. The new number is the first in a rotary system of numbers that will make it easier to reach the hotline. That means better service to Air Force members, personnel officials at Randolph AFB, Texas, explain.

All overseas hotline numbers will remain the same.

SRB changes come Oct. 1

The Selective Re-enlistment Bonus Program list will change Oct. 1. Eleven Air Force speciality codes will be affected by the changes in Fiscal Year 1983. They include: Zone A fields 691X0 dropped to a one; 306X0 increased to two; 324X0 increased to two; and the 545X0 started at one.

Zone B fields 672X1, 672X2, 672X3 and 918X0 were deleted. Other Zone B changes include: 272X0 cut to three; 511X0 cut to one; and 302X0 increased to one.

These changes cover only the AFSCs employed here, but for a complete report on the SRB changes for FY83 contact the Customer Service Unit, Ext. 3276.

Family financial management class set

The Family Support Center will sponsor a family financial management class Oct. 19 at the base chapel. The class is primarily for young military couples and couples-to-be, but is open to anyone interested.

As the first Family Support Center class it will be limited to 30 persons so contact 2nd Lt. Weldon B. Shofner, Ext. 3714.

MAST luncheon planned

The Married Airmen Sharing Together Program will have a membership drive luncheon tomorrow at noon in Bldg. 16. The luncheon is our chance to get together and find out what the MAST Program can offer for you. The MAST Program is designed to have married couples helping each other and sharing good times together. The MAST building, Building 16, offers free laundry and kitchen facilities, games and group get togethers. For more information contact SSgt. Anne Mohrmann.

Blood drive wants donors

The United Blood Services is sponsoring a blood drive at Building 52 this afternoon from 1-6. Donors are encouraged to give if they can.

Basketball season just around the corner

In order for the men's and women's varsity basketball teams to start getting in shape for the 1982 roundball season the gym basketball courts have been reserved for varsity practice.

The women's team will use the gym Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. through Jan. 1983.

The men's team will use the courts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. and noon to 2 p.m. until Jan. 1983.

OWC Christmas bazaar, tea set

Invitations to the Oct. 7 officers' wives' club tea honoring Mary Jane Hearne have been sent out. The tea will be held at the officers' club from 1-3 p.m.

The women's division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will also be honored at the tea.

If you want a table at the OWC's Christmas bazaar you need to sign up before Nov. 1. For more information contact the bazaar chairman, 885-2312.

The great Alaskan giveaway

The Alaska Department of Revenue recently published emergency regulations concerning the \$1,000 per person Permanent Fund Dividend. Adults must mail or file the 1982 Alaska PFD application by Oct. 15. The application for adults is form 04-100. For children it is form 04-100C.

To get an application, write to Department of Revenue, Public Services Division, state office building, 11th floor, Juneau, Alaska, 99811, or Department of Revenue, 201 E. 9th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska, 99301. For more information contact Capt. Bob Byron, Elmendorf AFB, Ala., Autovon 317-552-3046.

Door-to-door sales in the village

No one, including military members residing in Reese Village, can sell a product commercially here without permission from the Base Commander Col. John Hullender.

Anyone who wants to sell anything regardless of who or what it is, including charities and local schools, must get the base commander's approval.

Requests must be in writing and each should identify the seller, the product, who profits and the time and dates the product will be sold on Reese property.

Fire Prevention Week draws near

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, will soon be here. Fire prevention officials here have urged all base organizations at Reese to get involved by setting up a display for fire prevention and creating a slogan.

Midway through the week each of the wives clubs here will tour the base judging displays. There will be prizes awarded to winners, but for more information contact the Fire Prevention Section, Ext. 3686.

Re-enlisting? Help others help you

Re-enlisting is an important step in anyone's career, but when potential re-enlistees decide to do so they should notify CBPO at least two months in advance in order for the Military Pay Section to make an orderly and timely payment of money due to the re-enlisting member.

JOC will hold annual elections

The Reese Junior Officer Committee will hold their annual elections at the Oct. 5 business meeting. The meeting begins at 4 p.m. at the officers' club.

Those junior officers interested in holding office or nominating someone else to should contact 2nd Lt. Weldon B. Shofner, Ext. 3714, before Thursday.

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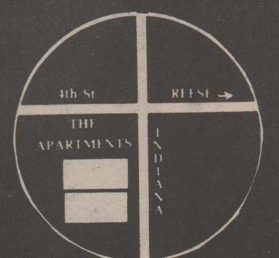
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September at Reese

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SATURDAY: First day of Global II volksmarch, at Mathis Recreation Center. Registration was \$4 up through yesterday, now \$5. Last day of National Hispanic Heritage Week: See displays at the base Exchange and listen to classical guitarist Jose Ramirez, 2 p.m. Color slide developing class at the Arts and Crafts Center, \$7 for two rolls. steak and crab dinner at the enlisted club, \$9.50, with entertainment by the Fifth Avenue Band from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. All-night disco at the Youth center, 6 to 8 p.m.

for pre-teens and 6 to 10 p.m. for teenagers. Pizza and soft drinks.

SUNDAY: Second day of Global II, the Air Force volksmarch at Mathis Recreation Center, 8 a.m. First of three days of the puppet workshop, featuring "The Amazing Andretti's." Mostly free, with a small charge for materials. The workshop runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the rec center. Games at the enlisted club at 2 p.m. Pottery class at the Arts and Crafts Center, 1 p.m.

MONDAY: Tap, ballet and gymnastics classes at the Youht Center, ages three and up. Second day of three-day puppet workshop at Mathis.

TUESDAY: Puppet show at Mathis, 7:30 p.m., put on by members of the puppet workshop. Piano lessons at the Youth Center, \$25 for six-week course (openings still remain for Oct. 11 and Nov. 22 classes). Adults can participate, too, but kids have first preference. "Professional Women of Reese" luncheon in the officers Club Daedalian Room, 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: Call the Youth Center for information on guitar lessons. Fried

chicken and catfish at the enlisted club, \$2.50. Two-for-one prime rib special at the officers club.

THURSDAY: Two-for-one steak night at the enlisted club.

ALL MONTH LONG: Three games of bowling for \$1 or 50 cents a game at the bowling center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parent-child after-school special at the bowling center from 3 to 4:30 p.m.: free children's shoes and \$1 per hour or 35 cents per game.

THROUGH SEPT. 30: Christmas crafts specials at the Arts and Crafts Center. Free pull carts at the golf course.

EVERY TUESDAY: Free shuttle service to South Plains Mall, leaving from Mathis Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. and returning at 10 p.m.

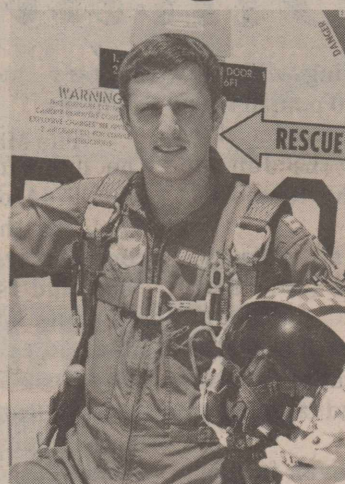
EVERY THURSDAY: Free meat and cheese board at Mathis Recreation Center, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

EVERY SATURDAY: Free shuttle service to South Plains Mall, leaving from Mathis Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

Top 82-08 UPT graduates



Capt. David Hedin
Academic award



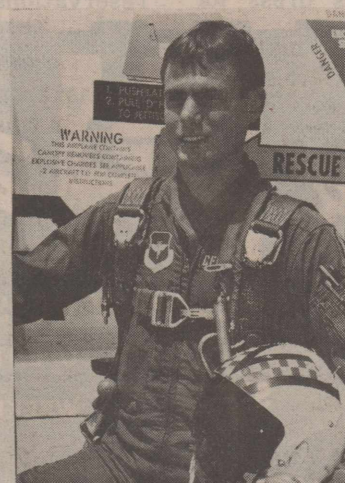
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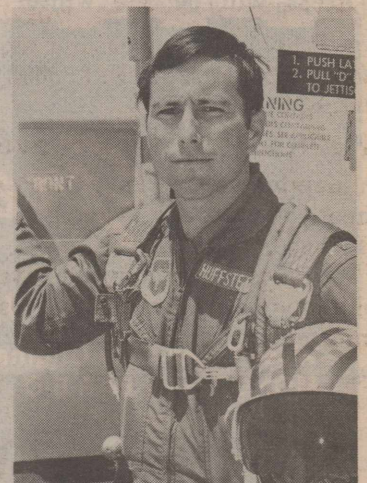
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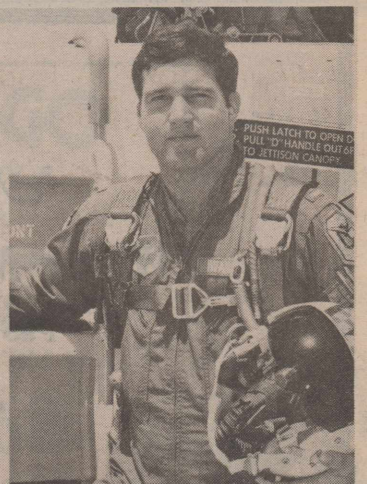
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AFA meeting set

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association will hold its fall quarterly meeting Thursday. The meeting will be held in the Reese officers' club and begins at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Wendell H. Shawler, deputy director of Flight Operations and director of Public Relations, Fairchild Republic Company, Farmingdale, N.Y., will be the guest speaker.

Shawler will talk about the T-46A Next Generation

Trainer, then answer questions from the audience. The T-46A, or NGT, will be the Air Force's new primary jet trainer when it starts to enter the flying inventory in the 1986-87 time frame. The T-46A will replace the T-37B presently used at Reese and other pilot training bases. It is expected to exceed the performance capabilities of the T-37 while reducing flying and maintenance costs.

Shawler joined the Fairchild Republic Company following his retirement from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel with more than 26 years service. During his Air Force career he amassed more than 7,000 flying hours in nearly all U.S. Air Force jet fighters. More than 20 of his Air Force years were involved with flight testing as either a pilot or a manager. He was heavily involved with the F-15 and A-10B development. Since joining Fairchild Republic, Shawler has worked extensively with the Next Generation Trainer program and has even piloted the 62 percent sized mockup that the company developed as part of its bid to the Air Force.



WENDELL H. SHAWLER (U.S. Air Force Photo)

JOC Dining-out

The 64th Flying Training Wing will be holding a Dining-Out Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess.

The Dining-Out, sponsored by the Junior Officers Committee, will have the theme of "Reese—Then and Now."

The event will be open to all officers, master sergeants and above, and GS-9s and above.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Brig. Gen. Richard Ingram, Commandant of the Air Command and Staff College and a former Reese wing commander.

Other special guests will be eleven former wing commanders of Reese AFB.

The cost of the meal will be \$14 and the dress will be the winter mess dress for

military members and coat and tie for civilians.

Reservations can be made by contacting the following people: 1st Lt. David Rauch, Ext. 3744 or 2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner, Ext. 3714. For the operations side of the house the contacts are 1st Lt. "Sky" McCorkle, Ext. 3806, and 1st Lt. Tom Quigg, Ext. 3807.

People working in the maintenance complex can call 1st Lt. Pete Colon, Ext. 3336, if they work for OMS. People working for FMS and MA can call 2nd Lt. Vincent Columna to make their reservations. Members of the Resources deputate can call 1st Lt. Darrell Smith, Ext. 3577, to reserve their seats. 1st Lt. John Larsgaard, Ext. 3341, is handling reservations for the hospital.

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Volksmarch set

by TSgt. Bill Miller
NCOIC, Public Affairs

Today is the final day to register for the Reese version of the second annual Air Force volksmarch, Global II, which will take place Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m.

For the uninitiated, "volksmarching" is a relatively recent phenomenon that arose in Europe in the 1960s. Dismayed by the over-competitive atmosphere of the normal running events of the day, a number of people banded together and set up walking events over long

distances - for exercise - but with no time or age limitations such as existed in other sports.

Last year, the Air Force staged the first of its annual volksmarches, named "Global I" to emphasize the worldwide character of an all-Air Force event.

Tomorrow and Sunday, Reese people and the public in general are invited to join the Air Force's second volksmarch, Global II. Two courses have been set up: one of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles)

and another of 20 kilometers (12.4 miles).

A registration fee of \$4 will be charged up through 3 p.m. today. Saturday and Sunday the fee will be \$5. Fees will be good for either event and will cover insurance, refreshments, sanctioning stamp and a medal that goes to all finishers. The march will take place rain or shine.

Starting point for both courses will be Mathis Recreation Center.

Call the recreation center, Ext. 3787 for more information.

Council sponsors drive to support women's shelter

Beginning Monday, the Council will sponsor a collection drive for the Women's

Protective Services of Lubbock (WPS).

The purpose of WPS is to provide assistance to adult persons and their dependents who have been battered by a member of their household.

The shelter is in severe need of several items, including disposable diapers, toothbrushes and toothpaste, shampoo, soap and other personal hygiene items, shaving cream and disposable razors. Donation boxes will be placed in the following locations for donations:

- Bldg. 32 (Social Actions)
- Bldg. 1300 (Hospital)
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- Bldg. T-1 (CBPO)
- Bldg. 37 (data processing)

In addition, the Council will provide support to make general repairs to the shelter on Oct. 2. We need volunteers with carpentry experience, knowledge in washing machine repair and volunteers for general clean-up duties.

Interested volunteers should contact their Community Services Council representative or Capt. Brodale, Ext. 3482.

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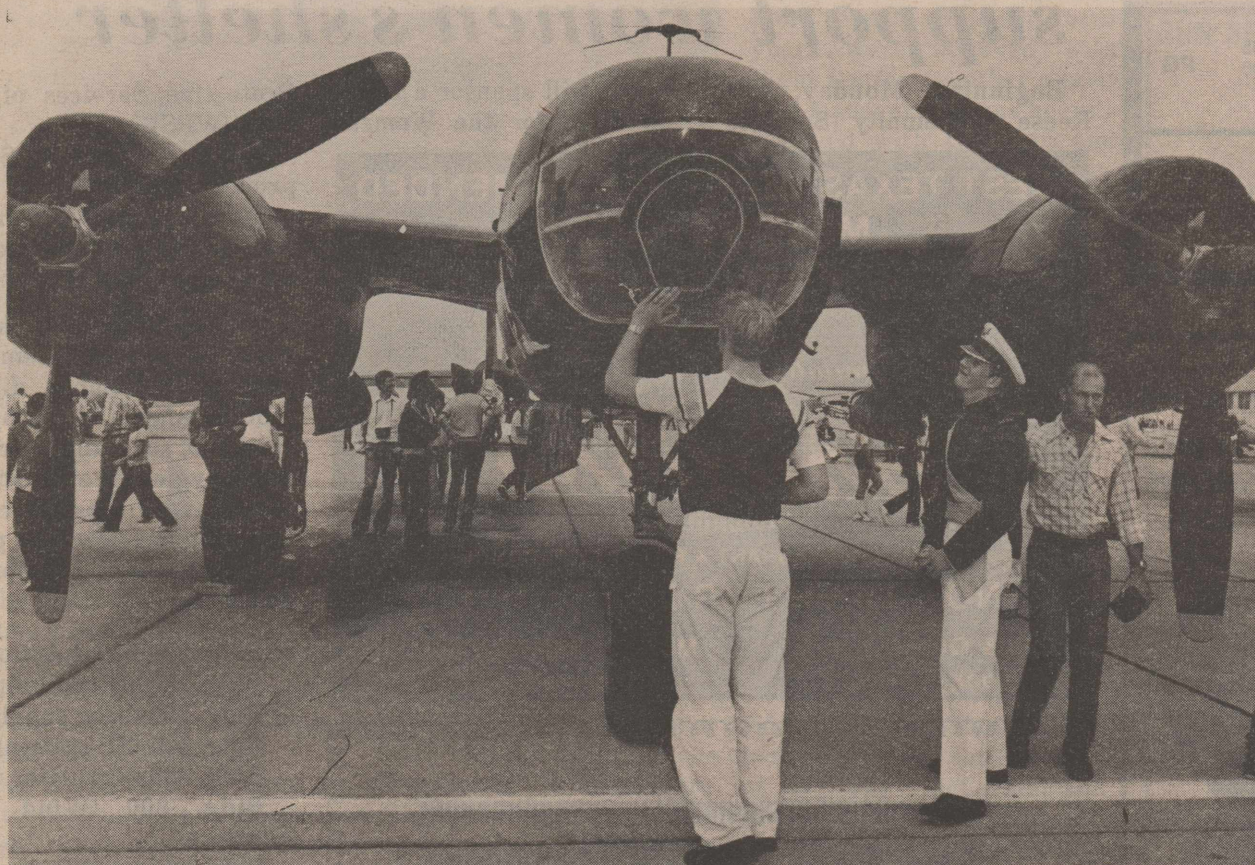
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There's only so much mere humans can do, and controlling the weather isn't one of them, as everyone knows. Scores of people worked for weeks to put together the best open house possible, but, at the last minute, a cold front moving through the area chilled the base showcase and probably caused some people to stay home who might have come out to the Reese flightline Saturday.

Nevertheless, it was a good show and, when the afternoon sun had brought the

temperature up to the too-hot-for-sweaters level, it began to look more like what the show's organizers had hoped for. By the time the last of the Green Beret jump team from the 82nd Airborne division had hit the ground right on target, in the show's finale, from 4,000 to 5,000 people had come out for the open house, according to security police estimates.

Capping off the day was the exciting Air Force Academy vs. Texas Tech football game, a disappointing 31-30 loss for the cadets.

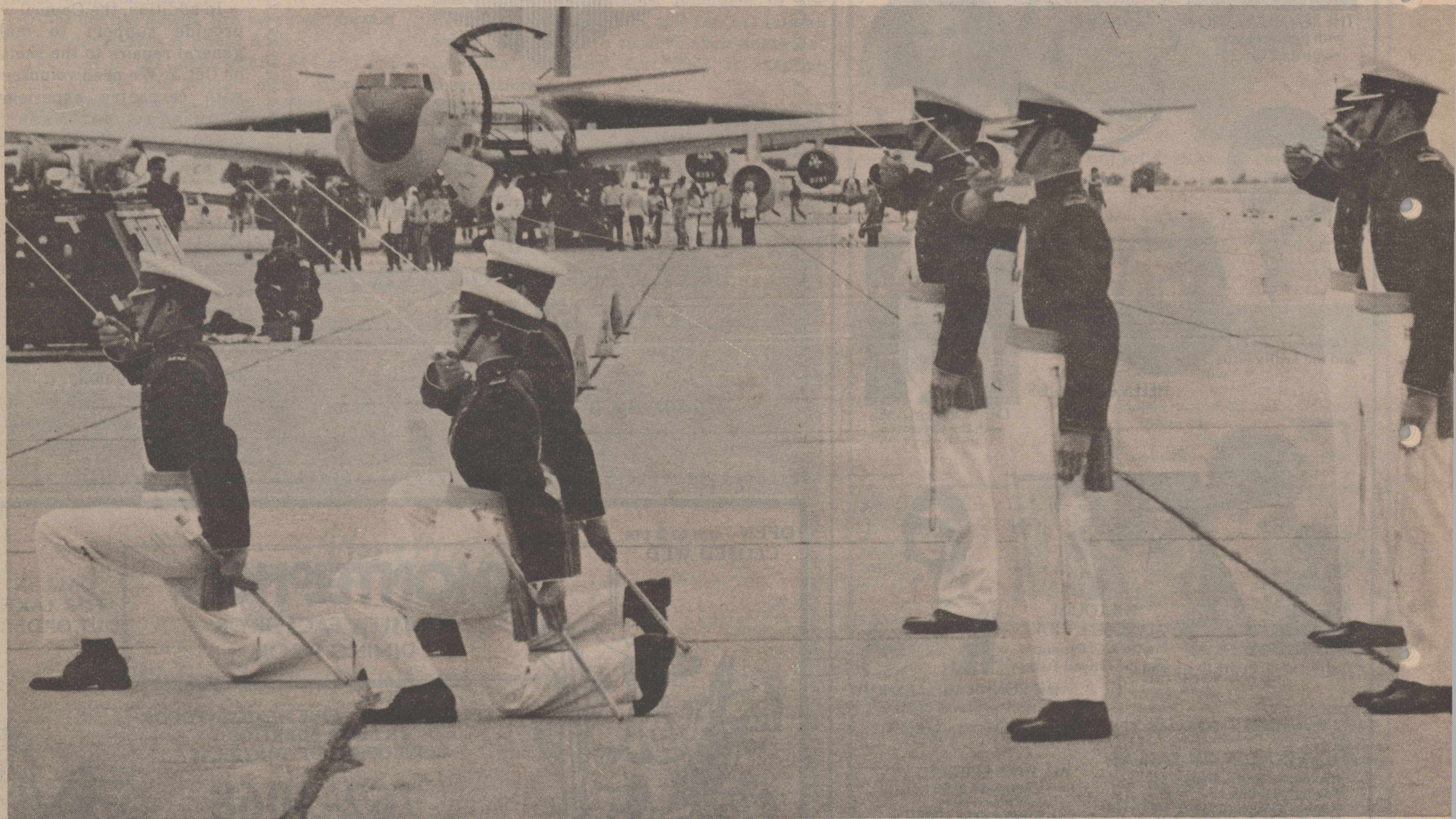


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It happened late evening last June, when an Air Force tech sergeant went to the food store to pick up a loaf of bread. It was a dark, cloudy day with spotted rain showers over the south plains. The sergeant was operating his vehicle from the store, driving west in the right lane about 35 miles per hour because of blinding rain.

Suddenly, a violent storm was in the making. High winds, heavy rains and golf ball size hail had forced the sergeant to stop on the right shoulder. All traffic had stopped, waiting for the storm to pass, it was impossible driving conditions. He felt helpless as he sat there watching the damaging hail pit his family car with hun-

dreds of dents. What seemed like forever was probably only a few minutes, when the storm let up a little, enough to drive slowly, and the sergeant proceeded at about 30 mph when he noticed along with the strong winds, rains and debris flying everywhere (it was later learned it was parts of mobile homes and other buildings), a red and

white object heading fast toward the right side of his car.

Within a split second a fruit stand, mounted on a four-wheel trailer, hit his car with a sonic boom and enough force to drive the right side of the four door vehicle into the passenger seats, front and rear. Glass, metal and wood went everywhere, two busted

2x4's from the trailer entered the car, destroying part of the dash and a jagged 2x4 had stuck in the rear seat. The right-side mirror was on the floorboard, busted in pieces, the floors were filled with shattered glass and debris.

When he came to a stop, with the trailer embedded in the right side of the vehicle, he was 60 feet from the point of impact, and had crossed a four lane highway, sideways with no skid marks, as if the car, sergeant and trailer had been airborne. No one knows.

Glass, metal and wood was strewn over the highway and the tongue and front tires were separated from the trailer and not in sight. The storm cell had either hurricane or tornado force winds, could have been a low funnel because there were three mobile homes destroyed, high line poles laying on the ground with some broken poles within a few hundred feet of the sergeant and his car.

The sergeant's 1978 Ford LTD (4200 pounds of car) was totally destroyed and he walked away with no injuries.

He was wearing a shoulder/lap seatbelt which kept him from being thrown around in the vehicle and/or being seriously injured from the 2x4's, flying glass, steel and wood. He swears that seatbelts are a winner, they do save injury and lives. Don't be the person who thinks "It will never happen to me", because you could be next and pay more than you are willing to give. Wear seatbelts and give yourself a better chance of seeing the next day.

Board amends AFR 35-10

The Air Force Uniform Board recently made changes in Air Force Regulation 35-10 creating new rules for the proper wearing of the Air Force blue.

- AFR 35-10 changes include:
 - Women may now wear the men's cardigan sweater.
 - Shoulder insignia will be worn on the dark blue, long sleeved combination three shirt by officers and senior

NCOs. Epaulet stitching may be removed to allow shoulder insignia to slide on.

- Sleeves on women's tuck-in, long sleeved shirt can be shortened to match the current overblouse sleeve length and design.
- Women's longer length overblouse with epaulet and tie tab can be tucked into shirts with waistbands and into slacks.

- Women can carry plain black leather or patent leather clutch handbags with the semi-formal uniform.

- Women have the option of four or six miniature ribbons per row on uniforms.

- Green overshoes are for wear with the men's or women's utility uniform. The shoes can be low quarter or calf-high and trousers may be tucked in if weather conditions warrant.

- Medical personnel are to wear regular size medical insignia with miniature badges or specialty insignia, as long as metal and embroidered insignia are not mixed.

- Emblems and badges can be worn on organizational baseball caps, with the installation commander's approval.

- If removal of the utility shirt is authorized, an undershirt other than sleeveless will be worn.

- Officers need not wear grade insignia on the baseball cap if other grade insignia is visible.

- Trouser and slacks length for all uniforms should be 7/8 inch longer in the back than in front and the rest should rest on the front of the shoe with a slight break in the crease. This change will be mandatory Aug. 1, 1985.

- Belt direction for the women's utility uniform should extend beyond the buckle facing the wearer's right.

- The men's blue cardigan sweater is set to be phased out of use by July 1, 1984.

Squadron News

64th OMS

Two OMS people had back-to-back re-enlistment ceremonies recently. SrA Charges E. Negen of T-38A Eagle Flight and SrA Lloyd S. Fairchild of T-38A India Flight were both re-enlisted for six years by Maj. Gary F. Norris, squadron commander.

Sgt. Vickie M. Taylor of Tech Admin. Support for OMS Supervision also re-upped later the same day.

1958th Comm. Squadron

A pair of new air traffic controllers earned tech school honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., recently. Sgt. Debra A. Simon took the "Fast Burner" award at the controller school for graduating a week early from the operator course. AIC William W. Green was an honor graduate from that course and served as associate instructor while completing his Career Development Course, which

he did with a 90 percent score.

64th Supply Squadron
Ann. Ron Chambless of the Material Management Branch was recently picked as the supply squadron Airman of the Month.

Supply also has a pair of new arrivals to the Storage and Distribution Branch: MSgt. Peter Flemings, arriving from Clark AB, Philippines; and MSgt. Hugh D. Griffin, arriving from Lakenheath, U.K.

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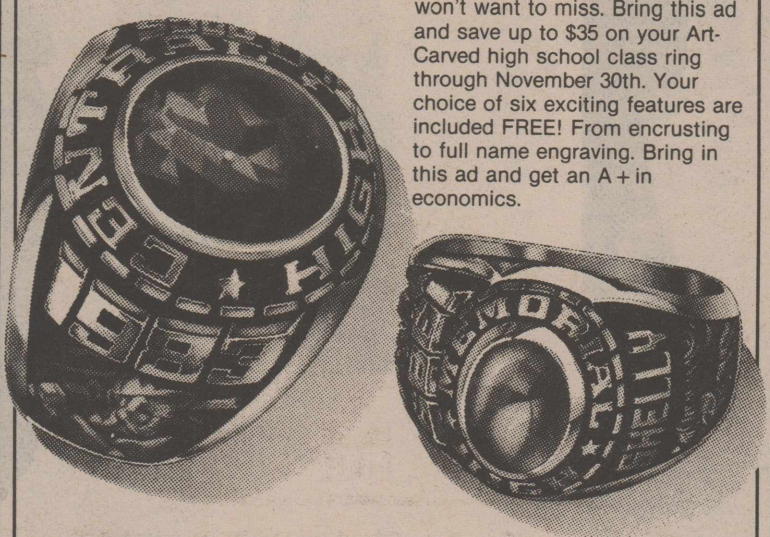
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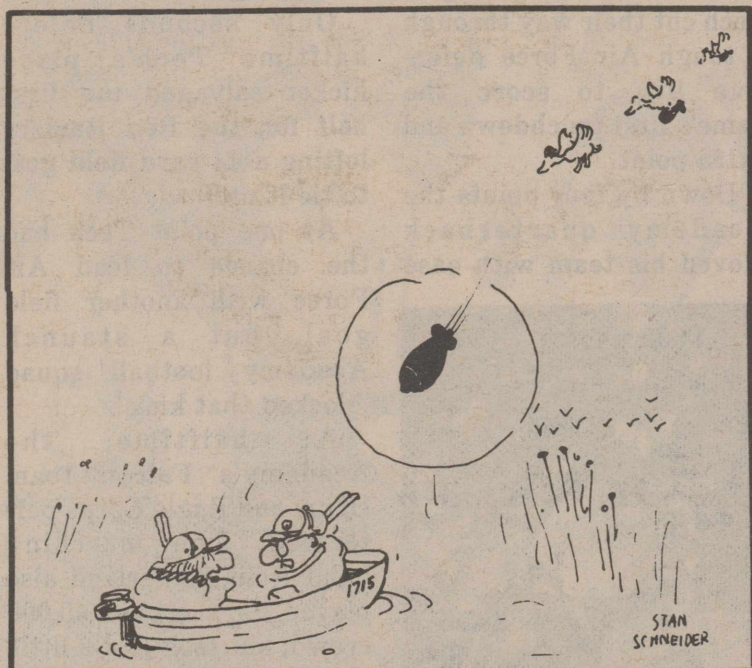
Puppet workshop slated for Reese

Registration is underway for the puppet workshop slated for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Youth Center and the Mathis Recreation Center.

People of all ages are invited to join "The Amazing Andretti's" in the puppet workshop, which will kick off Sunday at 7 p.m. at the rec center with a puppet show featuring some well-known celebrities—on string. The Monday and Tuesday ses-

sions, taking place at the Youth Center, will consist of the actual workshop, where students will learn puppet building, along with seminars on staging a puppet program. The finale of the program will be a show staged by the workshop students Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the rec center.

The Youth Center is now taking registrations for the workshop. Call the center at Ext. 3820 for more information.



The Amazing Andretti's

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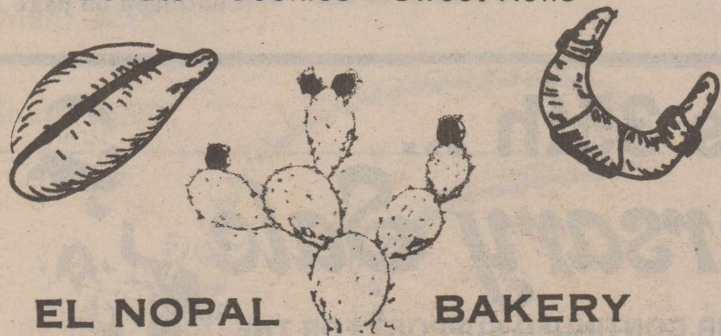
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Tech conversion scores two, win

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Tech's win over the U.S. Air Force Academy football team? It was probably the best collegiate match up of the evening.

Unfortunately for the Academy the play of the night was Tech's fourth quarter two point conversion giving them a 31-30 edge with only five minutes left in the game.

Frantic, the Academy quarterback threw two interceptions in a row giving Tech their first win of the season.

The Academy's third season game didn't start out nearly so bad, however, The Air Force offensive line did run into trouble moving the ball effectively throughout the first quarter, but managed to draw first blood with a three point field goal.

The seesaw soon began. Tech cut their way through a tough Air Force defensive line to score the game's first touchdown and extra point.

Down by four points the Academy quarterback moved his team with ease

down the field for Air Force's first touchdown and extra point.

Tech retaliated to Air Force's lead with a TD to lead 14-10 early in the second quarter. The Air Force offensive continued to lead Tech around driving for a second first half TD to lead 17-14.

Only seconds before halftime Tech's place kicker salvaged the first half for the Red Raiders lofting a 44 yard field goal to tie it up.

At one point Tech had the chance to lead Air Force with another field goal, but a staunch Academy football squad 'blocked that kick.'

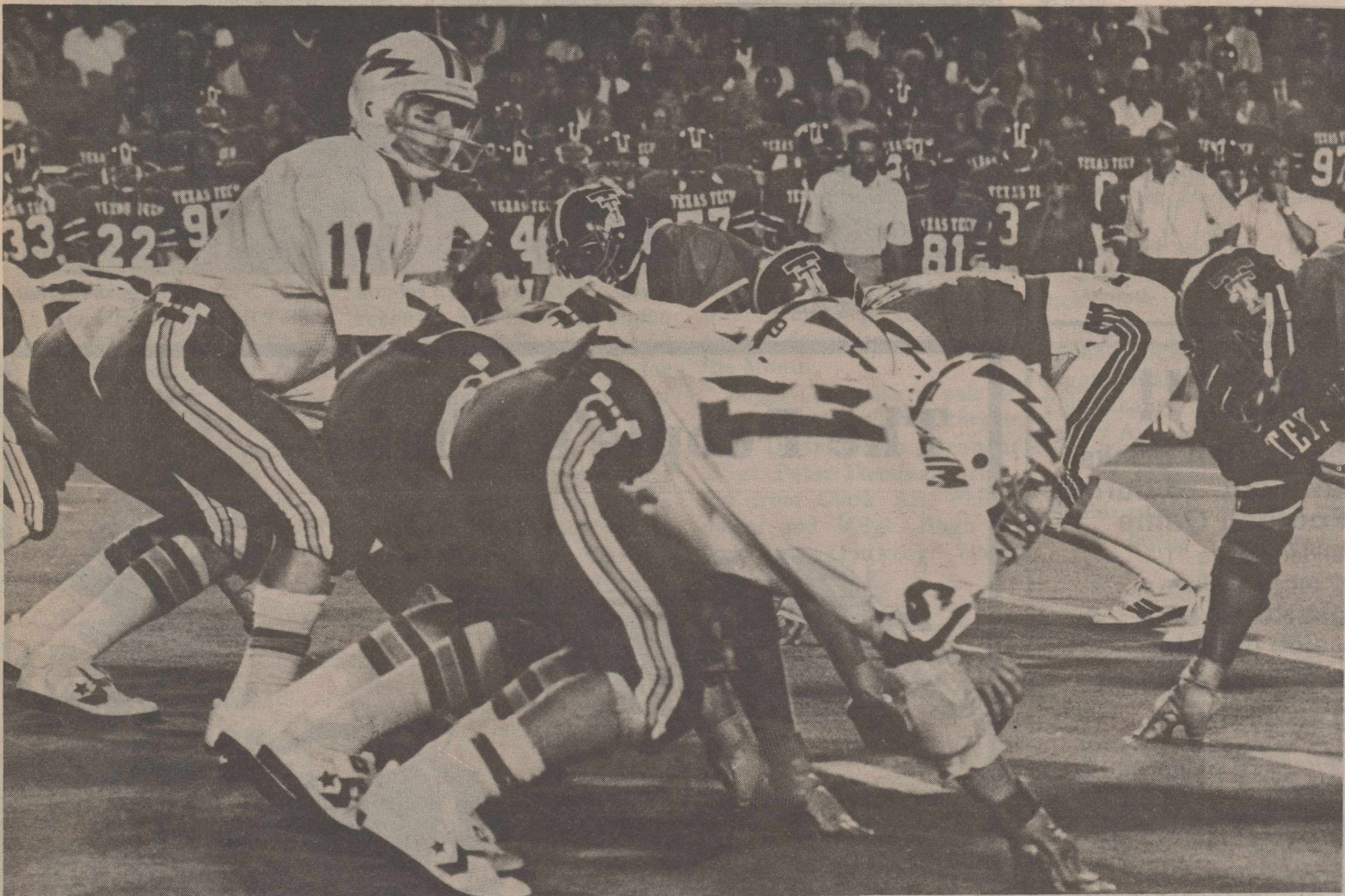
At halftime, the Academy's Falcon team Drum and Bugle Corps performed. The marching band from Raiderland also played for the over 40,000 crowd, but took just a little too long.

First call of the third quarter, a penalty against Tech for the band's delay of the game.

The Academy kicked off to Tech, but after an early turnover Air Force took the lead again, 24-17. Later in the half the Academy squad seemingly wrapped things up booting in another field goal to lead 27-17.

They may have counted their win early after holding Tech scoreless in the third quarter. Tech opened the fourth quarter with fire taking only four seconds to score a TD and

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THE U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY quarterback calls the shots, but it takes the entire team to make the offense work. Top of the page, an Academy runner racks up the yardage.

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Air Force settles for field goal

(Continued from page 12) move within four points of the Academy. The Academy then settled for a field goal to rebuild their lead, 30-23.

The field goal had placed the Academy only a TD away and Tech knew it. Behind by seven, Tech began their toughest drive of the evening before scor-

ing, 29-30. Within one point of tying, went for a two point conversion and made it to earn the winning score 31-30.

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(U.S. Air Force Photos by Doug Stoffer)

MEMBERS OF THE Academy defense break during the game. They held the Tech offense, making them earn the win. For more photos see page 14.



ROCKY, THE U.S. Air Force Academy's prairie falcon, got to show his stuff during the Tech vs. Air Force halftime show at Jones stadium.

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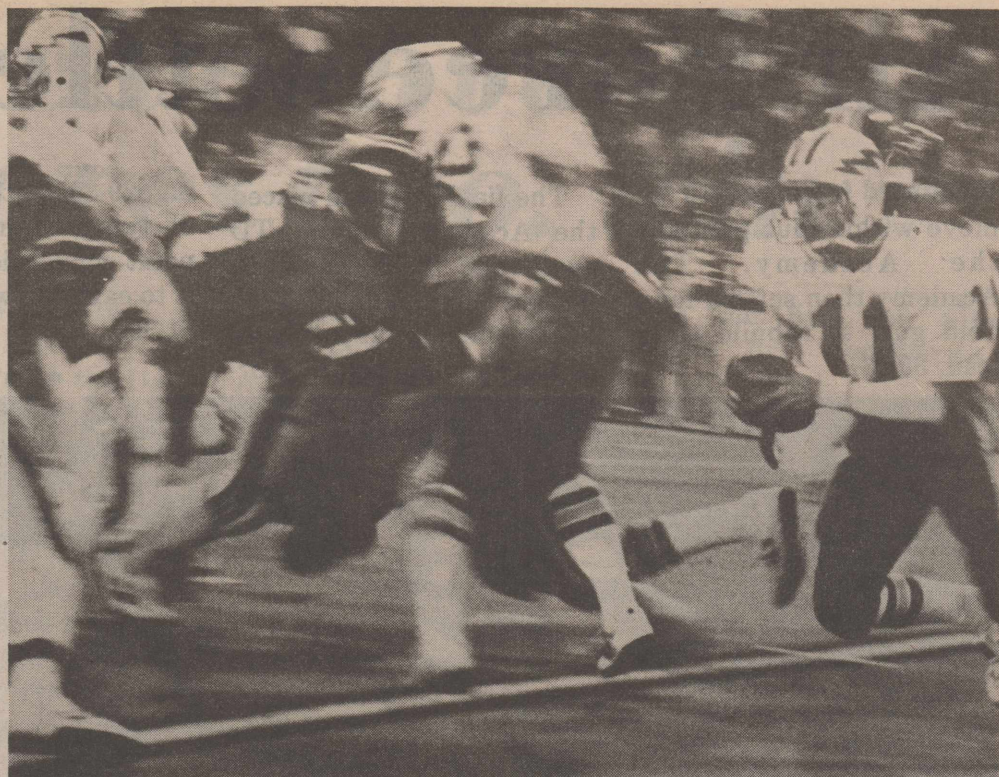
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GO AIR FORCE cheers the Academy Drum and Bugle Corps (above). Go they did as the Academy quarterback (top right) had little trouble moving his team back and forth on the football field. (right) The Academy coaches and team watch in despair as Tech runs their winning play.



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Disease	16.47(48.4)	0.59(4.9)	3.6
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For the United States, and most other powers, the Second World War was less deadly than the First both in absolute terms and in percentage of personnel killed. However, much of the decline is ascribable to the reduction of deaths from disease, which has fallen precipitously over the last century and a half and now approaches near zero. Significantly, as military technology becomes more sophisticated, deaths from accidents have risen. In Vietnam perhaps as many as 18% of American deaths were caused by accidents. In any future conflict this category may assume enormous importance.

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This week's Project Warrior book review: **Bomber Command: The Myths and Reality of the Strategic Bombing Offensive 1939-45** by Max Hastings. New York: Dial Press, 1979, 399 pages \$12.95.

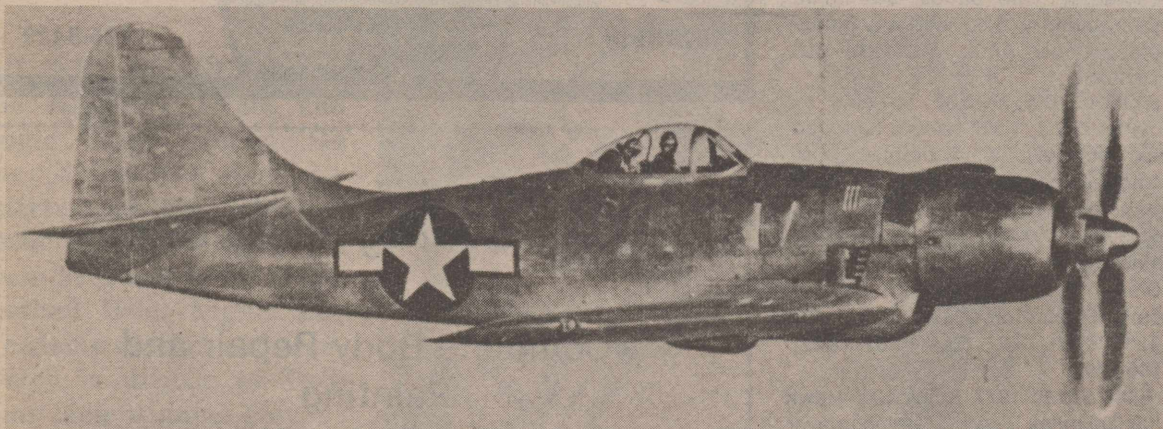
Bomber Command is a first-rate study and deserves a great deal of reflection. "Bomber" Harris was a captive of a strategic bombing dogma that by 1943 was shown by all the facts to be a violation of economy of force. It was an extremely wasteful exercise and through six years of war proved what the bomber could not accomplish.

Journalist Max Hastings wants military professionals to take a long, clear, unjaundiced look at the strategic bombing campaign. He claims that Bomber Command took the cream of British youth and a disproportionate amount of resources for the results gained.

As to area bombing, pinpoint targeting, dispersing industry in suburban locations, nuclear warheads, and the other great controversies, we are left to our own devices. It is clear that strategic bombing remains an effective cog in the whole combat wheel. To those who claim it cannot do everything, I say remember the *something* that it can do. Airmen need to read Hastings and conclude for themselves.

Major Theodore M. Kluz, USAF
Air Force Journal of Logistics
Gunter AFS, Alabama

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