

Thunderbirds!

Reese will open its gates to the public at 1 p.m. Sept. 24 for the 1975 Open House.

The Air Force aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will highlight this year's Open House. They will be performing different types of precision flight maneuvers beginning at 4 p.m. Preshow inspection starts at 3:30 p.m.

Two gates will be open to handle the arrival of the expected guests. The main gate will be open for people living in Reese Village and for arriving VIPs. The Golf Course Gate will handle the bulk of the arriving traffic.

Two parking areas will be marked off for parking. The main parking area will be the south aircraft parking ramp. Additional parking space will be provided at the east end of Runway 25. Security Police and signs will assist arrivals to parking spaces.

Aircraft on Flightline

Static aircraft displays will also be open to the public. The displays will include a General Dynamics F-111, McDonnell-Douglas RF-4 Phantom, McDonald F-101 Voodoo, and the Cessna A-37, the combat version of the Cessna T-37. Northrop T-38 Talons and Cessna T-37 Tweets will also be on display. The Confederate Air Force will display a North American B-25 Mitchell, an SNJ (the Navy version of the North American T-6), and a German ME-108. The Civil Air Patrol will have a T-34, an O-1 and a Cessna 172 on display.

Refreshments

Refreshment stands will be located throughout the area, serving coffee, soft drinks and ice cream. Girl Scouts will provide baked goods.

A lost and found booth will be operated by the Security Police in Base Operations, Bldg. 79. Lost children will be reunited with their parents with the help of the SPs.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P. O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas.

Publisher's Statement

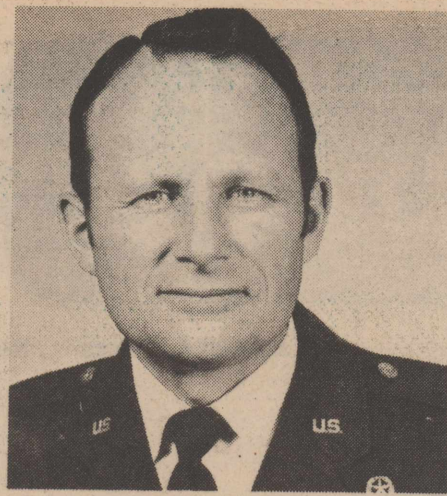
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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Information Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Information Division by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"We should all welcome the chance to share our Air Force heritage, as well as the present, with our civilian friends."



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Wednesday Reese will open its gates to the public. It is fitting that our Open House should come at this time. Twenty-eight years ago yesterday, the Air Force became a separate service branch. Almost 26 years ago, Reese Air Force Base began with the mission of "training professional military pilots in support of our national defense and freedom." Through all the changes and technological advances made in those years our mission remains the same. We should welcome the chance to share Air Force heritage, as well as the present, with our civilian friends.

A Bicentennial display of historical photographs will be set up in the 35th Flying Training Squadron to emphasize this heritage, which began long before we became a separate service in 1947.


The Open House will also give our neighbors in surrounding communities a chance to see for

themselves what an Air Force base is really like, and the chance to see aircraft demonstrations and displays.

We should remember that, as taxpayers, our visitors are "stockholders" in America's defense. Our mission is as important to them as it is to us.

This year's Open House will feature the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, with preshow ceremonies beginning at 3:30 p.m. Static displays will feature a variety of aircraft. An 11-piece Country-Western band from South Plains College will perform. The Lubbock SPARKS will demonstrate various aerial maneuvers with their radio-controlled model airplanes.

Let's do everything possible to make our guests feel at home Wednesday. Look sharp, and remember that public support and confidence are vital to our mission.



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

September 22-28

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consideration for others, one of your natural traits, will be necessary this week. Don't use your horn without good reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Caution in all things is especially important now. If you're on the highway, remember not to pass when the yellow stripe is in your lane.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Friends will be a key factor for you now. But don't let an acquaintance waving at you from the sidewalk distract your attention from the car in front of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets are right for your personal success now, don't let a minor detail ruin things. Make sure all your taillights are burning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time when the actions of two or more people may affect you. Especially watch out at four-way intersections.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Arguments? Mild disagreements? Don't let these conflicts affect your driving. Be careful when you change lanes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A week for taking little detours that might be dangerous. If you're traveling down a street with cars parked on both sides and see a car heading toward you, make sure there's room for both of you to get through.


TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find that people can't be trusted this week. Even if someone has his blinker on, he may not mean to turn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A time for enjoyable activities—don't let too many people in your car block your rear vision.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Your temper may be strained at some point during the week. Keep the lid on if someone cuts in front of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An extremely busy period. If you're under too much pressure, take a minute to cool off before driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This could be a good time to review your driving habits—do you always look both ways before backing?



America owes a lot to its proud heritage

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

Americans owe a lot to one of our Air Training Command (ATC) family, Capt. Mark K. Windover, Central Base Fund custodian at Moody AFB, Ga.

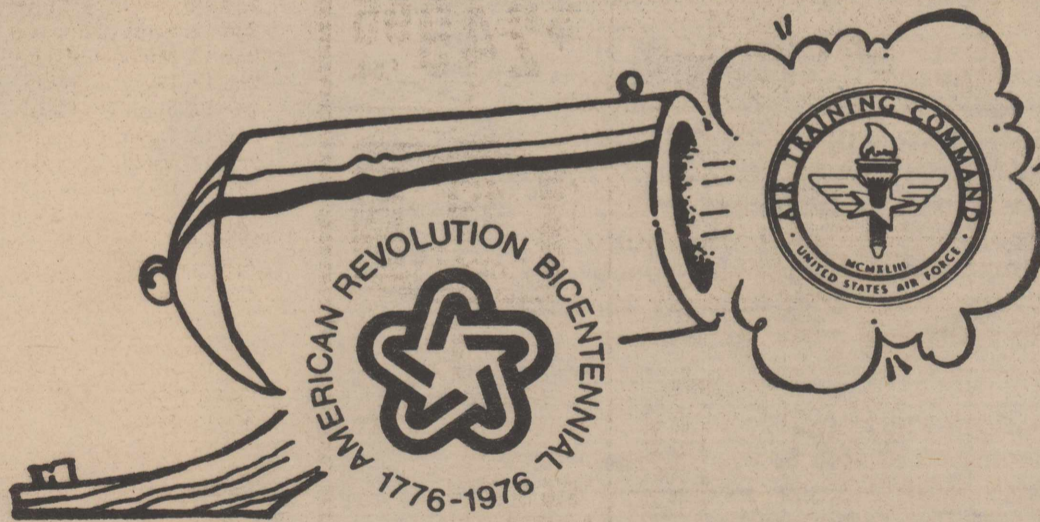
He didn't say that. I do. If it weren't for one of his forebears, only the strongest among us would be able to run our flag up very tall flagpoles today, and flag bearers would be on stilts. Old Glory would have 50 stripes!

I never knew, or had forgotten, that in the early days of the Republic a star and a stripe were added to the flag when a new state entered the Union. Vermont and Kentucky, the first to join after the original 13, were so recognized in 1794 when President Washington signed a bill decreeing that after May 1, 1795 the flag would contain 15 stripes and 15 stars.

When Tennessee, Ohio and Louisiana came aboard, the last in 1812, it became obvious that the flag might eventually become a bit unwieldy. So two days before Indiana was to be admitted in 1816, U.S. Congressman Peter H. Wendover of New York introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for "a committee (to) be appointed to inquire into the expediency of altering the flag of the United States."

It was done. March 31, 1818, President Monroe signed into law a bill that cut the flag back to the original 13 stripes and stipulated that in the future no more would be added — only stars.

Captain Windover has a bundle of other illustrious ancestors. Unfortunately, space limitations permit mention of only a couple.



ATC PRESS SERVICE BICENTENNIAL EXTRA

In the early years of the Revolution, lead was in short supply. It was badly needed to make what helps a lot when you're fighting a war — bullets. Two ingenious Wendovers, Thomas and his son Hercules, came up with an idea that helped considerably: Melting down leaden window sash-weights.

Earlier, in 1743, a Hercules Windover had been a juror in the landmark trial of John P. Zenger, publisher of the *New York Journal*. Zenger was charged with libel for criticizing the British Crown in his newspaper. Hercules and the other jurors acquitted him, on the grounds that the published criticisms were true. That verdict was buttressed freedom of the press in America ever since, besides establishing the legal precedent for

defense against libel — truth — that still holds today.

Captain Windover's wife Deborah, of the Wilder clan, also boasts a proud lineage. Ancestor Ephraim (what ever ever happened to those wonderful first names?) Wilder helped make the first iced tea in America in December 1773 when he and fellow patriots dumped 342 chests of British tea into Boston harbor. His son, Ephraim, reputedly fought in the Battle of Saratoga, where General Burgoyne surrendered.

Captain Windover furnished this material to our Office of Information at Moody in answer to our request — still standing — for interesting anecdotes or facts about any ATC member's ancestors living back in those times. We are grateful, and extend our compliments to him and his wife. They have every right to be proud of their distinguished forebears.

Top enlisted man addresses new AF 'people' programs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - In discussing morale of today compared to 10 years ago, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Thomas N. Barnes said that the development of "people programs" has helped raise morale in today's Air Force. "However, it has not always been this way. Morale slumped during our Vietnam involvement when many airmen returned to Southeast Asia for second and third tours," he said.

"From time to time," he explained, "we built up large imbalances of Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs) and experienced periods where morale dropped. We are

getting back to a more stabilized balance of AFSCs today and this is boosting morale."

Chief Barnes said, "The all-volunteer force has brought in a different type of individual in recent years. The all-volunteer posture has made possible many bonuses and assignment opportunities that were not available before. Pay is also much better than before."

"The major reason morale is good today," said Chief Barnes, "is that we have realized the importance of dealing with people. I think this is the area of greatest change over the past 10 years."

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 writers are not

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Airmen earn Service Medal

Three personnel from Reese received the Meritorious Service Medal at the Sept. 10 Retreat Ceremony. The awards were presented by Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander.

Those receiving Service Medals were Lt. Col. Phillip H. Raign, Chaplain (Maj.) Earl V. DeBlieux and MSgt. Willie E. Jones.

Colonel Raign is a new arrival here at Reese and is assigned to the 35th Flying Training Squadron as an instructor pilot supervisor. He was awarded his medal for "outstanding service" as Aircrew Training Staff officer, in the Flight Management Division at Headquarters Air Force.

Chaplain De Blieux, who is the base Catholic chaplain, "distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service as Catholic chaplain at the Base Chapel, 601 Combat Support Group, Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. It was there that he established an aggressive religious program for youth.

Opportunity and Treatment NCO, Social Actions Division of the 6921st Security Wing, USAF Security Service.

"The outstanding professional skill, leadership, and ceaseless efforts of Sergeant Jones resulted in the major contributions to the effectiveness and success of the Air Force Social Actions Program," the award citation read. He is also a new arrival here at Reese. He now serves as NCOIC of Social Actions Division.

Sergeant Jones received his medal for "outstanding service" while being assigned as Wing Equal

Class 76-03 ends training tomorrow

A year of intense training ends at 10 a.m. tomorrow for the 41 students of Class 76-03 when they graduate from Undergraduate Pilot Training here.

Graduating with the class are two foreign exchange students, 2nd Lt. Hamad A. Khinayni from Saudi Arabia and Air Cadet Hassan Talebmehr from Iran.

Wives and parents of class members are invited to attend an orientation at 1:30 p.m. today in the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Ceremonies tomorrow will begin with a parade in front of Base Operations at 9 a.m. to honor the class. The Graduation ceremony will follow at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater. At 11 a.m. a reception and luncheon will be held in the Officer's Open Mess.

Class 76-03 Assignments

Pilot	Aircraft	Base
2nd Lt. Bruce E. Alley	C-141	Charleston AFB, S.C.
2nd Lt. Carl F. Beaver Jr.	C-130	Little Rock AFB, Ark.
2nd Lt. Robert A. Belkowski Jr.	T-37	Reese
2nd Lt. Merritt J. Brown	C-141	Travis AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. David G. Burdick	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Steven M. Ciccanti	B-52	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.
2nd Lt. Richard R. Conrardy	T-38	Reese
2nd Lt. Michael L. Cox	T-38	Reese
2nd Lt. Thomas M. Destefano	C-141	McGuire AFB, N.J.
2nd Lt. Frederick C. Dunn Jr.	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Ronald L. Garhart	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. John G. Grones	C-141	Norton AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Michael P. Halpin	KC-135	Grissom AFB, Ind.
2nd Lt. Mark D. Halsor	C-130	Pope AFB, N.C.
2nd Lt. Phyllip B. Huffman	KC-135	Mather AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Robert L. Jones Jr.	T-38	Reese
2nd Lt. Hamad A. Khinayni	F-5	Onayza, Saudi Arabia
2nd Lt. Edwin R. Loskill	T-38	Reese
2nd Lt. Donald D. Maxwell	KC-135	Barksdale AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Michael S. McCord	KC-135	Blytheville AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Michael W. McCoy	C-141	Travis AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Robert K. Morrow Jr.	T-141	Peterson Field, Colo.
2nd Lt. Kent E. Muhlberger	KC-135	Loring AFB, Maine
2nd Lt. James S. Munro	KC-135	Fairchild AFB, Wash.
2nd Lt. Scott J. Murphy	C-130	Dyess AFB, Tex.
2nd Lt. Michael Mychalishyn	KC-135	Dyess AFB, Tex.
2nd Lt. David E. Olsen	RF-4	Kadena AB, Okinawa
2nd Lt. John P. O'Neill	KC-135	Kinchele AFB, Mich.
2nd Lt. David C. Patton	KC-135	Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
2nd Lt. Victor S. Prawczik III	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Gary A. Read	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Robert E. Records	T-37	Reese
2nd Lt. James C. Seydewitz	T-43	Mather AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Wayne F. Sihrer	C-130	Dyess AFB, Tex.
2nd Lt. Mark E. Smith	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
A/C Hassan Talebmehr	F-4	Iran
2nd Lt. John C. Ufford	C-141	McChord AFB, Wash.
2nd Lt. Russell J. Urdahl	C-130	Dyess AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. Paul A. Welcome	C-130	Dyess AFB, Tex.
2nd Lt. Robert S. Whitton	F-4	Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Harold J. Wood	KC-135	Beale AFB, Calif.

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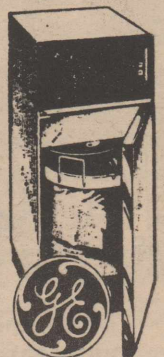
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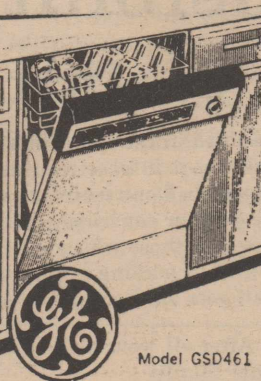


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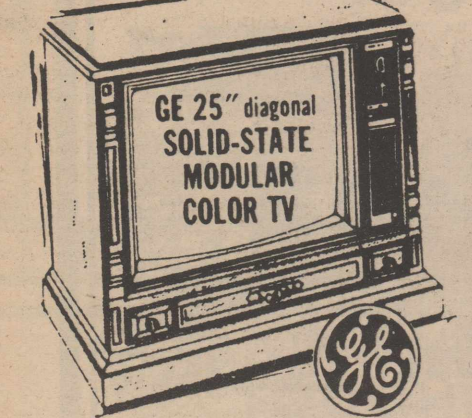
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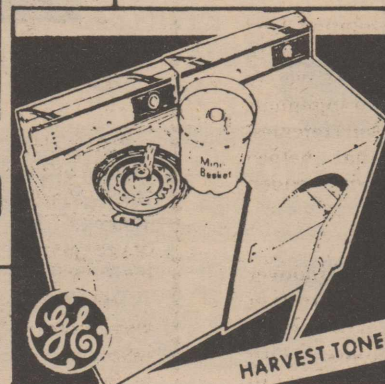
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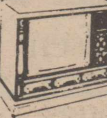
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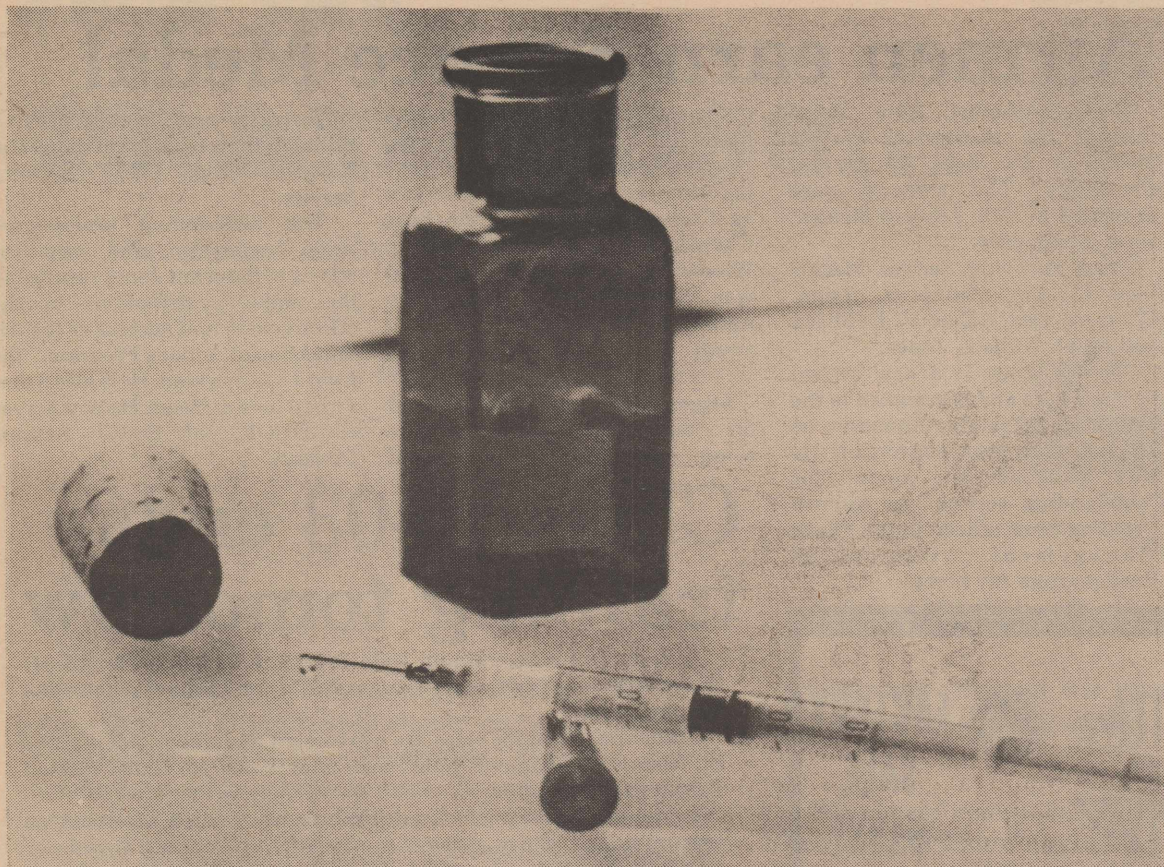
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PAINFUL SHOTS — This menacing array of paraphernalia is about the only thing that can save a person bitten by a rabies-infected animal. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Steve Blum)

Lack of owner responsibility causes fourteen days of pain

A recent dog bite incident has again stressed the importance of animal control and pet owner responsibility.

On Aug. 30 a sergeant was keeping a beautiful three-year-old Irish setter for a friend during the Labor Day weekend. The sergeant had just bathed the dog and was trying to put the dog in his car to take him to the veterinarian's office. The setter broke loose and bit the sergeant on two fingers. He called the Security Police and they came, but before they arrived, the dog died.

The dog's body is being tested for rabies, as it was revealed that no rabies shots had been given it this year or last. But because of the time needed to get the test results back

from Austin, Tex., the sergeant had to undergo a painful series of 14 rabies shots. These shots, given one per day for 14 straight days, are given in the very sensitive stomach tissues. They cause a severely painful burning sensation.

Failure of the setter's owner to have his pet properly vaccinated

resulted in the sergeant's having to take the painful series of shots in the stomach. Don't let this type of thing be on your conscience. Protect your dog and those who come in contact with it by making sure your dog (and cat) gets all the required shots.

After all, your pet is a member of your family.

BAQ: be sure to recertify

A reminder for all who are being paid Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) at the with dependent rate: you are required to recertify your dependency each year.

Those having a Social Security Number ending in the number "3" must recertify in September.

You should report to the Military Pay/Customer Service Section of Accounting and Finance, Bldg. 800, as soon as possible to take care of this requirement. If this is not done, your BAQ will be discontinued.

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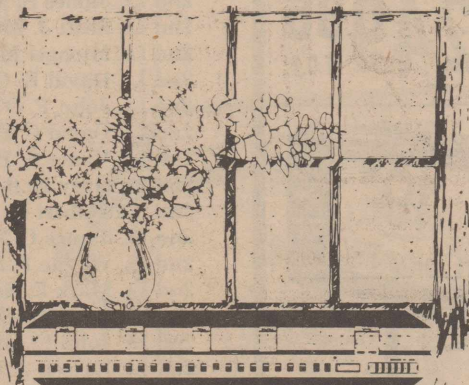


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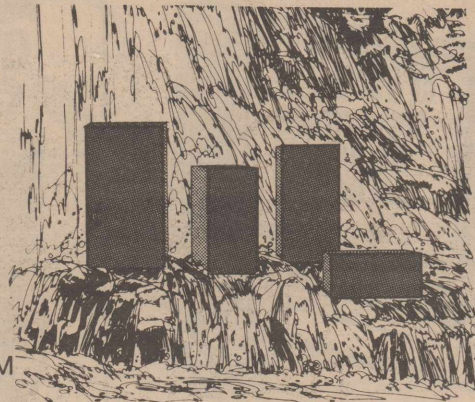
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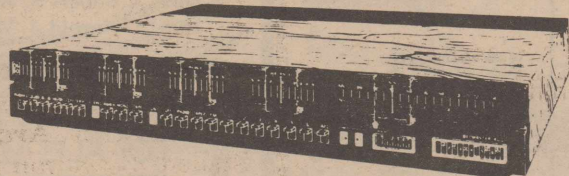
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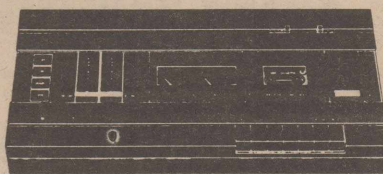
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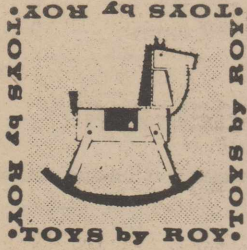
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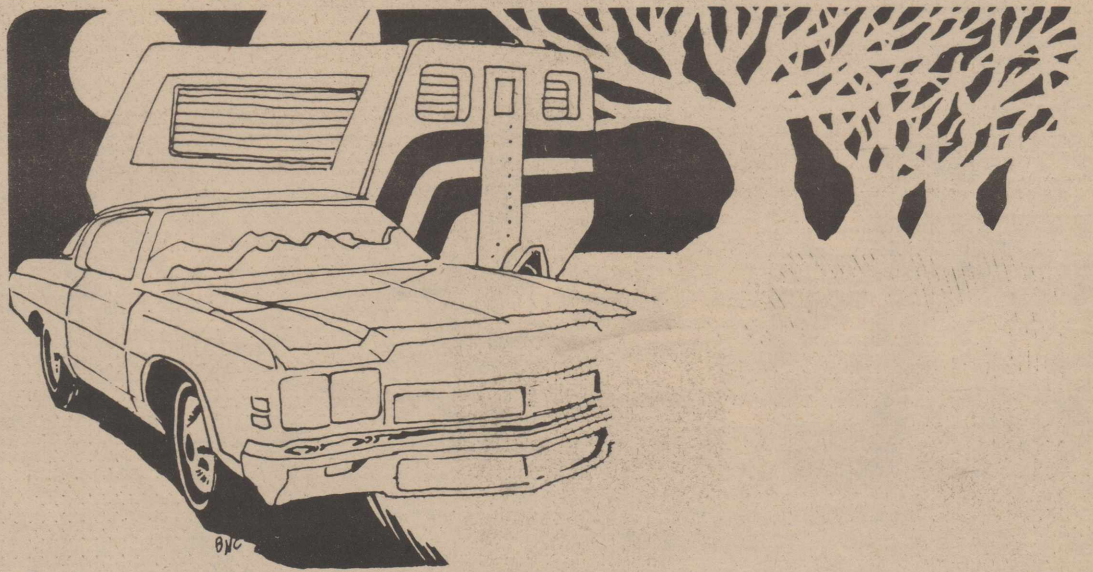
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Modern travel trailers make year-round camping possible. But proper equipment is needed to make every camping trip safe as well as enjoyable.

Proper equipment means hydraulic or electric trailer brakes if the trailer's loaded weight is over 3,000 pounds. Most automobile brakes are not sufficiently powerful to ensure safe stopping when the car is pulling a heavy trailer.

Choosing the right hitch for the weight of the trailer being pulled is also an important safety consideration.

A hitch safety chain is required by law in most states; but even where its use is not mandatory, a safety chain connecting the trailer tongue and the hitch is a valuable safety feature. Experienced trailer haulers check the tightness of their trailer hitch and safety chain every time they stop for gasoline.

Good trailer handling, means good balance of the load being carried. But a good load balance on a trailer is really an imbalance.

The rig should be front-heavy, with about ten percent of the weight resting on the hitch. A stern-heavy rig will tend to fishtail when being pulled at highway speeds.

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21 airmen take step up enlisted ladder

Promotions of 21 Reese airmen to airman first class and seven to airman during September have been announced by the Personnel Division.

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron leads the list of airmen in the Wing who are scheduled to add their new second stripe this month. The seven OMS members are George R. Burger Jr., Glenn H. Burns, Gary L. Dunlap, Lester C. Gadian, Stephen L. Koch, Gregory A. Mattocks and Charles W.J. Sowers.

Four 64th Supply Squadron workers add their second stripe this month. Lois I. Garner, George E. Hayek, Clinton A. Wilson and Samuel L. Wright are Supply's new two-strippers.

Michael G. Herin, Lionell Joseph and Trinidad Medel III of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron also become airmen first class in September.

In the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Robert L. Breining, William A. Tracy and Timothy B. Young will add their new stripe.

Michael R. Beland and Carlin F. Keough, 2053rd Communications Squadron (Air Force Communications Service) and Royal R. Arceneaux and Bert Wallace of the 64th Student Squadron round out the promotion list for airman first class.

New Airmen

Three from Supply will be promoted from airmen basic to airman in September. Paul M. Bunting, Mark W. Davis and Jack E. Thompson are Supply's new airmen.

Also promoted to airmen this month are Gary C. Dybvig, 64th Air Base Group; George R. Fields, Student Squadron, Patricia A. Walker, OMS and Mark W. Whitmore, FMS.

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Layaways



LAYING DOWN THE LAW — Capt. Carll Kretsinger, Reese staff judge advocate, talks to participants in the "Squadron Lawyer" program, designed to provide legal assistance at the squadron level. Captain Kretsinger has been picked for inclusion in the volume "Outstanding Young Men of America." (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Kretsinger earns honor for outstanding work

Capt. Carll Kretsinger, Reese staff judge advocate, has been selected for inclusion in the awards volume "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The volume, published by Fuller and Dees, seeks to encourage young men between the ages of 21 and 35 by honoring and recognizing their accomplishments. Such outstanding accomplishments are the results of diligent and continuous work.

Nominations for "Outstanding Young Men of America" are made by local men's organizations, Jaycee chapters, college and

university alumni groups, and those who have firsthand knowledge of the young men in their communities. Captain Kretsinger was nominated for the honor by Col. Schuyler Bissell, former Reese wing commander, now attending Defense Attache school in the Washington, D.C. area.

Captain Kretsinger has received a number of honors since arriving at Reese. He received the 1974 Alfred M. Kuhfeld Award as the top attorney in Air Training Command (ATC) in January.

Under Captain Kretsinger's guidance, the Preventive Law

Program at Reese has become a model for all other bases in ATC. The "Preventive Law Handbook" written by the legal office has been selected for use Air Force-wide.

The NCO-in-charge handbook, "NCOIC Obligations and Responsibilities," also written by the legal office, has been selected for use in ATC NCO Leadership Schools.

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Youth Activities

Tonight the Reese Youth Center will sponsor a trip to Arena Park Raceway. Transportation there will leave the Center at 7 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$1 and sign-ups are required.

Tomorrow is Games Night. The fun will begin at 7 p.m. and you have a chance to win \$7.50 in prizes plus a year's membership in the Youth Center.

Sunday coed recreation will begin at 11 a.m. Chess instruction will start at 3:30 p.m.

Monday a preteen pinball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. The winner will receive ten free games.

Tuesday a two-on-two coed basketball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Wednesday tap and ballet lessons will begin at 1 p.m. The playoffs for the monthly teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments will begin at 7 p.m. with trophies awarded the winners.

Thursday piano lessons will begin at 3 p.m. The playoffs for the monthly teen ping pong and preteen pool tournaments will begin at 7 p.m. with the winners receiving trophies.

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First Mile Is The Hardest

By Ed Collins

Distance running . . . how do you start? By taking the first step. The first step is the longest and hardest one. Therefore, don't think about it anymore. Go out today and start putting one foot in front of the other. It's that simple, and that difficult.

Set one mile as your immediate goal. If you can run the whole thing without laboring, you're extraordinary. If not, don't worry, you'll get there. For now don't be too proud to walk if that's what it takes to make the mile.

Run very slowly, forget the speed now. Don't time yourself for the mile, unless you're prepared to be discouraged. Time doesn't count at this point. You simply want to get through the first mile running, alternately running and walking, or walking the entire distance.

The technique doesn't matter, as long as you're not struggling.

How do you know your correct pace? Listen to your breathing. If you're with someone, can you talk to him normally, without gasping? If you're alone, can you whistle a few bars of your favorite song? To find the right pace you should be able to pass the whistle and talk test. If not, you're breathing too hard,



which means you're running too fast.

Run at least three days a week, but more if at all possible. Progress at your own rate while breathing comfortably.

Once you're reached your goal, you're ready to graduate to longer and faster distances, away from the measured mile. Every other day extend the distance about one-quarter-mile. Try once a week to run a six or eight-miler after you can run four miles a day for a period of two or three months.

This should be done on a day when you have extra time to spend as it will probably take you close to an hour to finish.

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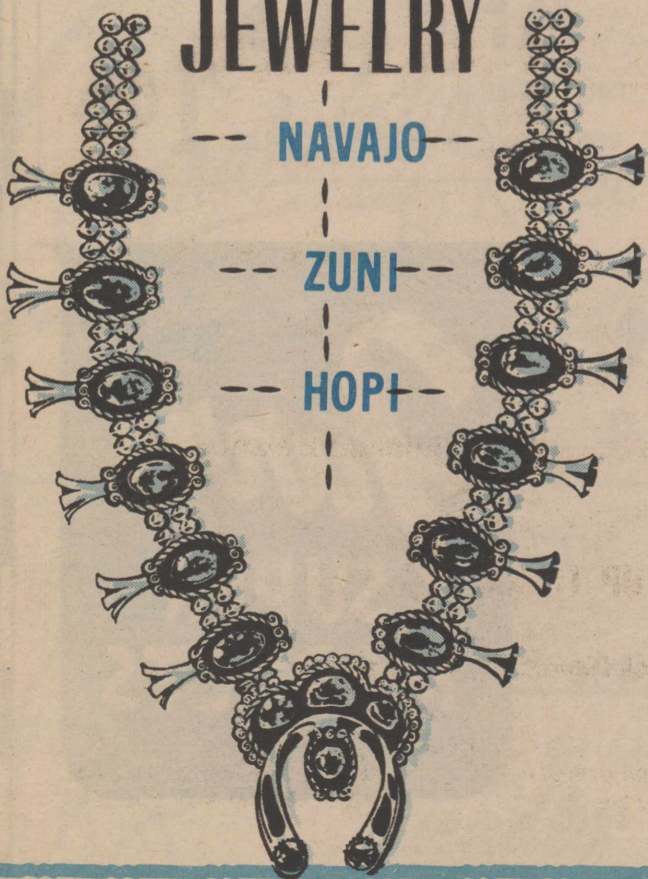
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JEWELRY

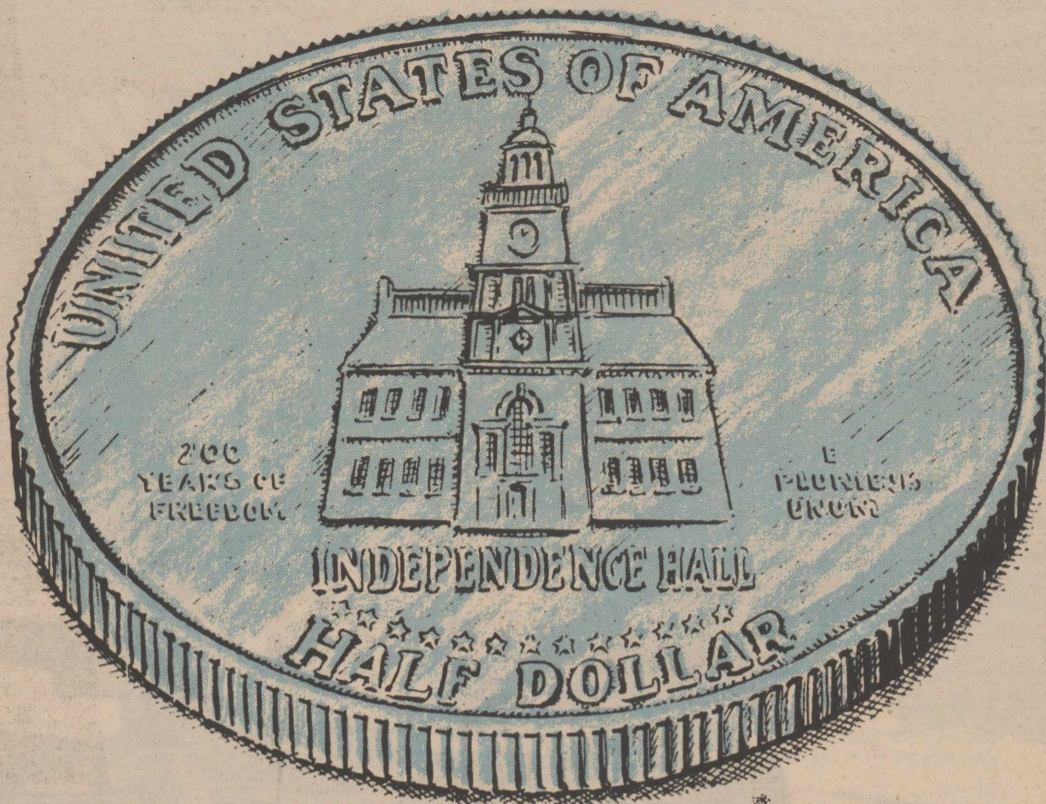
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America's 200th birthday is coming soon! To celebrate in advance, Chick-fil-A is giving to its customers gifts befitting the occasion. Shiny NEW-ISSUE Bicentennial Half Dollars with each order of a Chick-fil-A sandwich or box lunch if you present the coupon below when you make your purchase.

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Heads it's Kennedy "1776-1976," and tails it's Independence Hall. This special Bicentennial coin is destined to become a collector's item in future years.

The birthday is our nation's but the gifts are yours! But for a limited time, so hurry. Sorry, but we can only give away one coin, per person, per order, with the coupon below.

Offer Expires Thursday (Sept. 25) - While Supply Lasts

Chick-fil-A is a deliciously different, boneless breast of chicken, golden brown, seasoned to absolute perfection.

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BICENTENNIAL
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While Supply Lasts
Offer Expires
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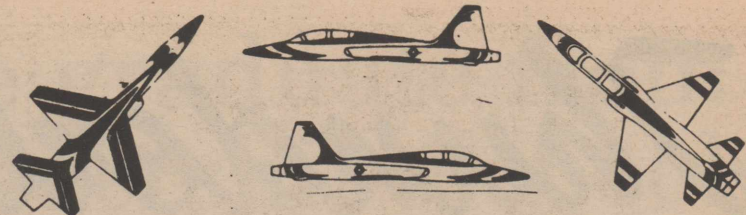
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Sculptured beige lace appliques on the buttoned yokes and flowing sleeves of a long sheer peignoir, to wear over matching fitted gown.



Thunderbirds perform in highly versatile Talon

Seven Northrop T-38 Talon demonstration jets make up the Thunderbird fleet, while deployment support is provided by a Lockheed C-130 Hercules aircraft.

A highly reliable aircraft, the T-38 is the seventh type of jet flown by the team since it began flying with the F-84G in 1953.

Designed specifically for training, the Talon was the U.S. Air Force's first supersonic jet trainer. It claimed at one time 12 world records some of which established it as one of the world's best performing aircraft.

Powered by two General Electric J-85-5 turbojet engines producing 2,900 pounds of thrust each (with afterburner) the aircraft can attain a maximum level flight airspeed of Mach 1.23 or 830 miles per hour. It is 12 feet 11 inches high and 46 feet 4 inches long and has a wing span of 25 feet 3 inches.

The Hercules carries the team's support people, equipment and clothing to and from the show sites. Capable of lifting more than 20 tons, it can climb to approximately 30,000 feet, cruise at 360 miles per hour and travel 4,000 miles without landing to refuel.

Four turboprop engines provide enough power to enable the Aircraft to pull a 40-car freight train. The C-130 can also leap off a landing strip on only 300 feet and land in 500 feet.

The Hercules and additional T-38s and other specialized equipment provide spectators with an insight into the capabilities and operations of the Tactical Air Command, of which the Thunderbirds are but one squadron.

The Talons used by the Thunderbirds are not new aircraft. They are proven 1969 models which have been slightly altered to perform their new demanding task.

A vaporized oil system has been installed in the Talons to produce the dramatic tracer "smoke" the audience will see Sunday. The smoke is actually oil which is atomized by the aircrafts' hot tailpipes in flight. It provides a visual reference for the pilots themselves, as well as providing a means by which spectators can easily follow the intricate aerial maneuvers.

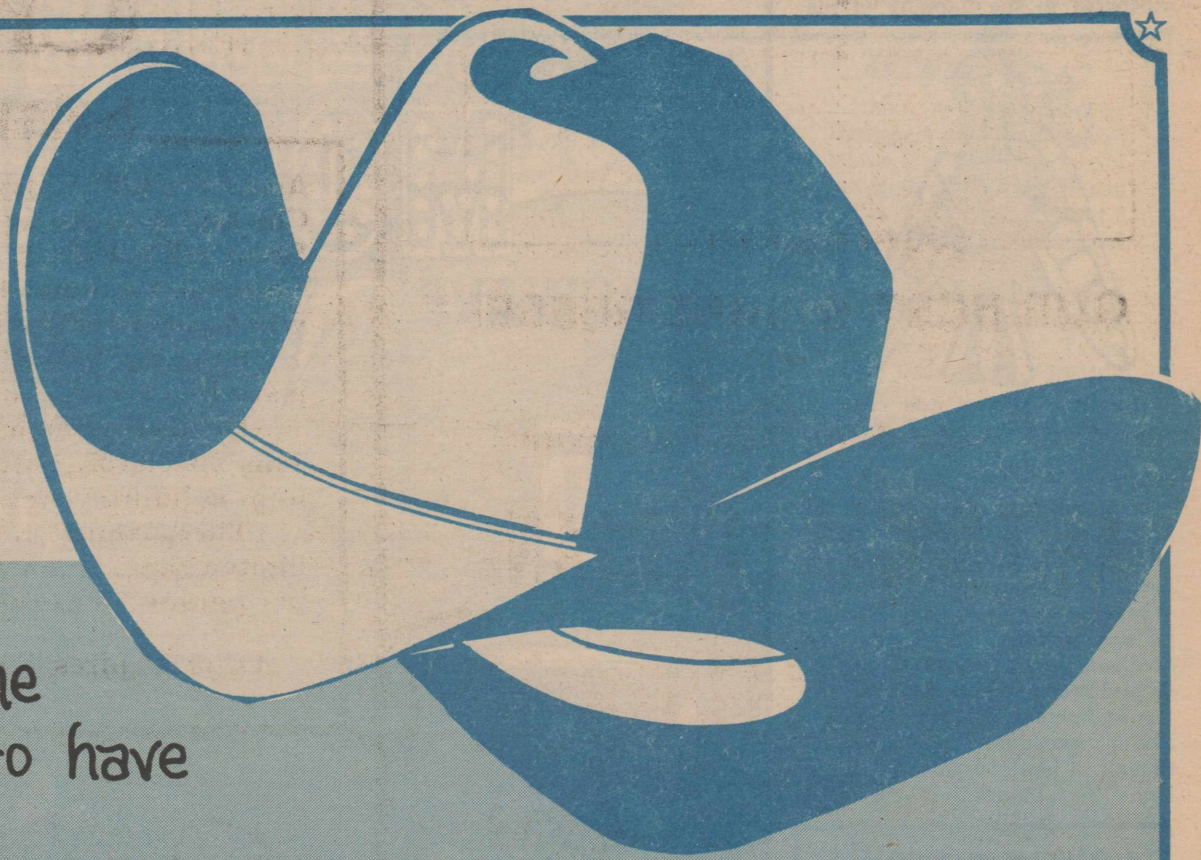
Watching the Talons perform should be unusually meaningful to many attending today. More than 25,000 pilots have flown the aircraft, including thousands who have "driven" it right here at Reese. Additionally Reese T-38 maintenance workers should enjoy the demonstration of the maximum performance flying by the planes they work to keep in top shape daily at Reese.

The aerial maneuvers seen today are, for the most part, confidence or air combat maneuvers taught to and flown by every Talon and fighter pilot during training. However the difference is the Thunderbird touch in executing these maneuvers in very close formation and in exploiting the Talon's maximum performance.

These aerial maneuvers demonstrate the capabilities of the Talon and the ultimate in precision formation flying — a display of professionalism from Air Force pilot and his high-performance aircraft.

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on your 1975 Open House celebration... Bank of the West is mighty proud to have you for a neighbor.



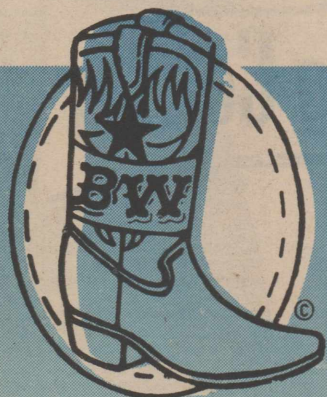
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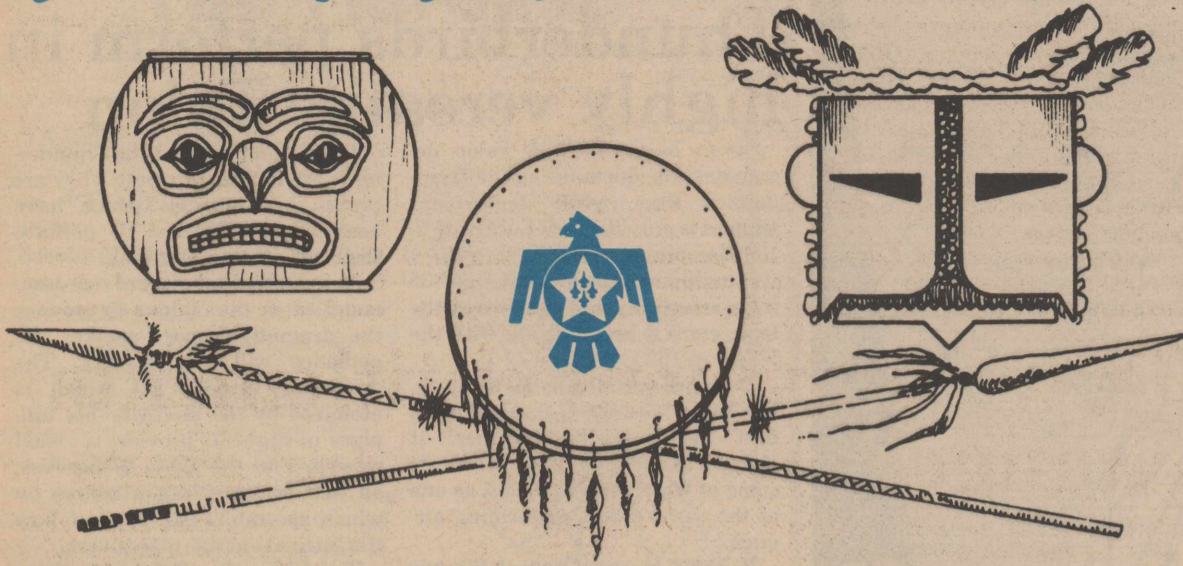


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Thunderbirds

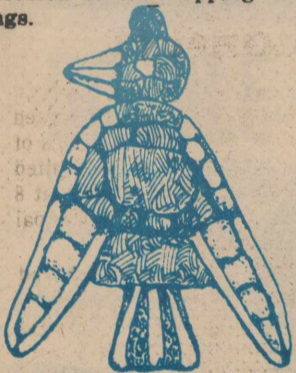


Thunderbirds' tradition steeped in Indian legend

Hundreds of years ago when thunder cracked in the skies over North America, Indians would raise their heads in search for the Thunderbird.

Whether on still summer evenings or during violent storms, arms would spread to speak of the width of his wings; voices could be heard speaking of his greatness. From the long houses of the Northwest to the tepees of Middle America and pueblos of the Southwest, stories were told and retold of this god.

For each time lightning twisted into the ground, the red man believed the Thunderbird was flashing his eyes or shooting flaming arrows from his powerful talons. The booming thunder was attributed to the flapping of his wings.



The Thunderbird was credited with many powers. He could decide wars, grant long life and represented an overwhelming force for good overcoming evil — his bolts of light overcoming darkness.

Depicted in many ways, the Thunderbird was portrayed on the walls of caves or on animal hides. To some he was an eagle or a hawk. One Southwest tribe painted the Thunderbird in red, white and blue.

A jet fighter cracks the sky much like our legendary Thunderbird; so thought a newly formed aerial demonstration team at Luke Air Force

Base, Ariz., in 1953, and what is more American than an Indian legend? Thus the United States Air Force "Thunderbirds" were born.

The roar and fire from their jets, much like the thunder and lightning in the legend, represent peace and goodwill.

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Panhandle South Plains Fair
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14 people graduate from NCO Leadership School

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School, Class 76B, were held Sept. 12 in the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group Commander, addressed the class of 14 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152-hour course.

Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. James W.

Smith, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), and the Academic Achievement Award to Sgt. George L. Brown of 64th Air Base Group (ABGp).

The 14 graduates included Staff Sergeants Timothy A. Coe, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and Clifford Davis, Jr., Johnny E. King and Sgt. James M. Sloan, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Also receiving diplomas were 64th

Supply Squadron's Staff Sergeants Charles E. Tedder, Larry D. Thomas and William R. White. Staff Sergeants Gary J. Johnson, James W. Smith and Denver C. Vodopich of 64th OMS were also graduated from the NCO Leadership School.

SSgt. Fernando Cerda and Sergeant Brown of ABGp, SSgt. Michael W. Edwards, USAF Hospital and Sergeant Martin round out the list of class grads.

Travel payment entitlements change for retiring members

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A recent comptroller decision says retiring members who qualify for travel to their home of selection still have the right of travel based on their home of record or place of entry on active duty.

It also permits payment for travel

to either a home of selection, a home of record, or place of entry on active duty. The decision applies only to claims arising on or after June 14, 1974.

Members are not entitled to additional mileage allowances when the payment for the distance

traveled to a home of selection is less than the distance to their home of record or place entering on active duty.

The Comptroller General noted that dependent entitlements are limited to travel actually performed by the dependents to set up a residence. They are not authorized for a visit or vacation.

Claims now on file at Air Force Accounting and Finance Center will be reviewed. Those determined not payable will be returned to claimant with a letter of explanation.

Payments covering travel to home of record or place of entry on active duty in lieu of travel to home of selection will not be made unless specifically authorized by Air Force Accounting and Finance Center or appropriate regulation change, say officials.

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Adv.

Army Band Jazzes Up Concert

"Jazz: A Great American Heritage" will be presented by the Studio Band (Kings of the Highway) of the United States Army Field Band at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in Municipal Auditorium.

Free tickets may be picked up at the auditorium office, the public libraries, Texas Tech University Center, Hemphill-Wells and Texas Commerce Bank.

The band will play here under the auspices of Civic Lubbock, Inc.

The director of the 20-piece group, Sgt. Maj. Dave Wolpe, says that the program illustrates the evolution of jazz and displays the changing styles from the inception of the Big Bands to present-day jazz and jazz-rock.

The band is based in Washington, D.C. Members are chosen by competitive audition. Alumni have performed with such name bands as Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Woody Herman.

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entertainment

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Killer sharks, fantasy, adventure, Mafia families and prostitution are some of the subjects that will be featured at the Simler Theater this week.

The theater is open Tuesday through Sunday, with showtimes beginning at 8 p.m. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. There will be two showings of "Jaws" Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

"Jaws" stars Roy Scheider as a resort town police chief who must hunt down and kill a killer shark with the aid of Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss. The trio's search and attempts to kill the great white shark lead to one of the most terrifying, most thrilling and remarkable movies ever made. Certain elements of "Jaws" may be too intense for younger children. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Saturday Matinee

"Island at the Top of the World" stars David Hartman and Agneta Eckmyr. In the tradition of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" this Walt Disney production is enormously entertaining. David Hartman portrays an American explorer who is talked into joining an expedition, led by Britisher Donald Sindin, to the Arctic region. They are to search for Sindin's son who disappeared while searching for the island "where whales go to die." Their unusual airship leads them into fierce encounters with Vikings warriors, an attack by killer whales and the storm-tossed destruction of their airship. This film is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tuesday

"Willie Dynamite" stars Roscoe Orman as the No. 2 procurer in Manhattan's jungle. His girls are top-rated, his clothes, car and taste are of the highest quality — and the living is easy. He collides with Roger Robinson when he attempts to become the No. 1 "man". When the police decide to turn the heat on, Orman is caught in the middle between them and Robinson's hit men. This film is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"The Devil's Rain" stars Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert and Ida Lupino in a cult horror movie about a family that becomes involved with devil worshippers. Borgnine plays a wrathful Satanic minister. THE DEVIL'S RAIN is a huge bottle containing the souls possessed by Satan. When this bottle is broken and captive souls released, strange things happen to the coven of devil worshippers. This film is rated PG.

Thursday

"The Godfather, Part II" stars Al Pacino in the sequel to the original movie. This version tells about the early beginnings of the Corleone family in Sicily and why they they became a factor in America. It also shows reasons why these early Mafia type people had to resort to extortion and other rackets because of the crimination and even exploitation by their own people. This film is rated R.

at Mathis

Tomorrow everyone is invited to compete in a pool tournament starting at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday a jam session will begin at 1:30 p.m. If you play any type of instrument, you are invited to attend. At 2:30 p.m. a table tennis

tournament will begin.

Monday the Center will show films on National Hunting and Fishing Day starting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday the Center will again feature free films beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday a hearts tournament will start at 7 p.m.

Thursday is Birthday Night. If you had or will have birthday this month you are invited to join the party and enjoy birthday cake.

at Open Messes

Tonight at the Officer's Open Mess dance to the music of "New Day" while enjoying the flavors of the South Pacific and Polynesian pork over rice including vegetable and salad from the salad bar. All this is available for \$4.50.

Tomorrow there will be a graduation luncheon for all members of Class 76-03 and their guests. The evening will consist of music again supplied by "New Day" and Mongolian barbecue on the patio for \$4.95.

The club will be closed Sunday. Monday's dinner special will be a fish fry for \$1.95.

Tuesday is also a special night, chicken smorgasbord for only \$1.95.

Wednesday's special is Steak Night complete with salad bar and baked potato for \$4.25.

Every Thursday this month will feature Italian specials at the club. Tonight the delicacy is spaghetti. Don't forget the Wing party planned for the Sept. 27. More details will follow.

Tonight at the NCO Open Mess enjoy 32-ounce sirloin steaks for \$6.25. The "Tiny Lynn" band will supply the evening's music.

Tomorrow the club will have a

catfish platter as the dinner special for \$2.50. "The Nivicos" will supply the dance music.

Sunday a brunch will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until 1:30 p.m. The price for adults is \$1.50 and children under six can eat for free. Also every Sunday, and Thursday night is discotheque night.

Monday night the club is featuring a chicken dinner special. All you can eat for only \$2.25.

Tuesday is two-for-one steak night. Two steaks for only \$4.75.

The bar opens at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.30	1.70	2.55	3.45
ONION	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
HOT JALAPENO	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
GREEN OLIVE	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
BLACK OLIVE	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
GREEN PEPPER	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
MUSHROOM	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
ANCHOVY	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
SLICED TOMATO	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
PEPPERONI	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
BEEF	1.80	2.35	3.60	4.70
SAUSAGE	1.80	2.35	3.60	4.70
DOUBLE CHEESE	1.80	2.35	3.60	4.70
CANADIAN BACON	1.90	2.45	3.75	4.75
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.95	2.55	3.85	4.95
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.95	2.55	3.85	4.95
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	2.05	2.65	4.00	5.20
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	2.05	2.65	4.00	5.20
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	2.25	2.95	4.15	5.75
EACH ADDED INGREDIENT	.25	.30	.40	.50

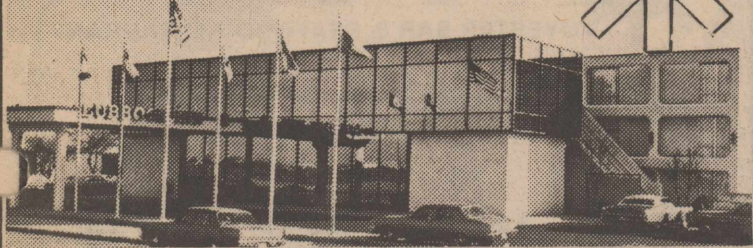
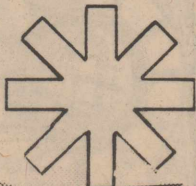
Extra ingredients not added to Plain Cheese Pizzas.

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

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2907 Slide Rd. 797-3469
3605 34th St. 797-3223
2102 Broadway 765-8408
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Fri.-Sat. 5-12 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Time limit nears for CHAMPUS

Beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) should be aware that December 31, 1975 is the deadline for filing claims for medical care services and supplies provided during 1974 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31).

CHAMPUS officials are concerned that many beneficiaries may not know about this deadline. They point out that a claim for services or supplies received during 1974 will not be considered if it is filed after the last day of 1975.

A similar deadline will be in effect in the future. It will be the last day of the calendar year following the calendar year in which the services and supplies are received. For example, claims for services and supplies received during 1975 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31) will have to be sent in no later than December 31, 1976.

Although CHAMPUS beneficiaries have until the end of this year to file claims for services and supplies provided during 1974, they are advised not to wait until then to get them in.

"If you delay preparing a filing a claim until the last minute, something unexpected might happen to prevent you from getting it in the mail in time to be considered for payment," one CHAMPUS official points out.

A CHAMPUS beneficiary who has received services or supplies during 1974 from a civilian source who has agreed to submit a claim directly to CHAMPUS should check with the source if he is not sure that a claim has been submitted. The civilian source should be reminded about the December 31 deadline, and if he cannot file the claim by that date, the beneficiary should make arrangements to file it himself.

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LUNCH - 11:30 - 2:00
DINNER - 5:30 - 10:00

CLOSED SUNDAY
& MONDAY
744-2420

For Carry Out Orders

13TH & UNIVERSITY



News Briefs

A1C Michael D. Gibson has been selected as Squadron Airman of the Month for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) for August, according to Maj. James E. Cason, 64th FMS commander.

* * * * *

The quarterly meeting of the Commissary Advisory Committee will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Wing Conference Room, Bldg. 800.

* * * * *

With the expanding use of radial ply tires, it is important that those concerned with selling and servicing

With the expanding use of radial ply tires, it is important that those concerned with selling and servicing tires use only tubes that are designed for tube type radial tires. Due to the difference in stress exerted by radial ply construction, ordinary passenger and heavy service tubes may fail at the splice if used in radial ply tires. This kind of tube failure can cause sudden air loss, which can be a safety hazard, Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials warn.

* * * * *

The theme for the 1975 Freedoms Foundation letter-writing contest is "Human Goals-A Proud Heritage." The theme is related to the Bicentennial and offers wide latitude for interpretation. Entries may be in letter, essay, or poetic form, 100-500 words in length. Entries may be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481, along with the entrant's full name, social security number, military address, service component and home address. Entries must reach the Foundation by Oct. 31, 1975.

* * * * *

The Confederate Air Force is sponsoring AIRSHO '75 Oct. 9-12 at Harlingen, Tex. Participants will include many of the well known personalities in aviation. The Confederate Air Force Museum with memorabilia and artifacts of World War II will be open to AIRSHO visitors. For further information about AIRSHO '75, contact Glenn Bercot at (512) 425-4193.

* * * * *

The Veterans Administration (VA) increased its home loan mortgage interest rate ceiling from 8½ per cent to 9 per cent in September. VA officials say this will keep money for VA loans available to prospective homeowners. If the VA interest rate is allowed to fall behind the market, they say lending institutions will not make money available for VA loans.

* * * * *

Air Force officials have announced deadlines for Christmas mail overseas. Persons wishing to mail gifts to servicemen overseas should check with their base post office for deadlines. The deadlines for certain overseas areas are as early as Oct. 28 for surface mail; Nov. 1 for parcel airlift packages; and Dec. 2 for air mail packages.

* * * * *

The inspection of all F-111 TF-30 engines with more than 300 hours operating time has been completed. The inspection involved approximately 240 F-111A, D, E, and FB models. Less than 10 per cent of the almost 500 engines will be sent to the depot for further inspection. All F-111s with engines not needing further inspection have returned to flying.

TARTAN LOUNGE

"FOR THE QUIET TIMES"
3 p.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. - Sat.
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Happy Hour - 4:30 to 6:00

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We take this occasion to wish Reese a swinging, neat, groovy, way out, cats pajamas, keen Open House — and to remind you that Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (and Saturday) is now being held at

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Ever loving, good time Saturdays is more than a superb bar. It's bits of nostalgia combined with contemporary feeling. Featuring live entertainment nightly.

Saturdays, the every nite, all week place

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Plains Aquarium Society sponsors tropical fish show

LUBBOCK — More than 60 tanks of fishes are expected to be entered in the Panhandle South Plains Fair's tropical fish show.

The competition, under the sponsorship of the South Plains Aquarium Society, is an attraction of the 58th annual fair, slated here Sept. 20-27.

Tank competition will be in the following classes: novelty, display, family, aquarium beautiful, drumbowl and others.

An entry in fish competition will consist of a pair of fish. Among livebearers, a male and female constitute a pair under show rules. A school of fishes will constitute one entry with a school consisting of eight or more fishes.

Trophies will be awarded for the best fish in each of the following categories: livebearer (other than guppy), characin, catfish, carps, minnows and tooth carps, anabandids (other than bettas), salt water exhibit, cichlids (other than angels), angel, miscellaneous,

guppies, schools, large individual specimen and native fish.

A breeders trophy will be awarded to the best fish entered which is spawned and raised by the person entering the fish. A special breeders trophy will be donated by the society in the event an entrant spawns or breeds rarely bred aquarium fishes. Rarity will be determined by the society. Judging will be done Sept. 20th.

Other show officials include M.C. Durrett, assistant chairman; Kay Myers, secretary; and Christine DePalma, Effie Evans, L.J. Coombes, Mason Hawkins and Kenneth Griffin, show committee members.

Tickets now are on sale at Dunlap's in Caprock Center, Luskey's Western Wear, TG&Y on Brownfield Highway and at Sears for the all-star shows slated in Fair Park Coliseum throughout the eight-day run.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said that tickets also would be available at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway, or by writing the fair

association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408.

Shows include: Charley Pride, the Pridesman, Gary Stewart and the Dave Roland trio on Sept. 20-21; Mel Tillis and Ghnilla Hutton, Sept. 22-23; Lester Flatt, Mac Wiseman, Grandpa Jones and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers in a "Bluegrass Special" on Sept. 24-25; and Ronnie Milsap and T.G. Sheppard on Sept. 26-27.

Pride tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets for all other shows are \$3, \$4 and \$5.

A free midway attraction, "The Sensational Leighs", will be performing on the giant space wheel daily. Several other new attractions are slated, according to Lewis.



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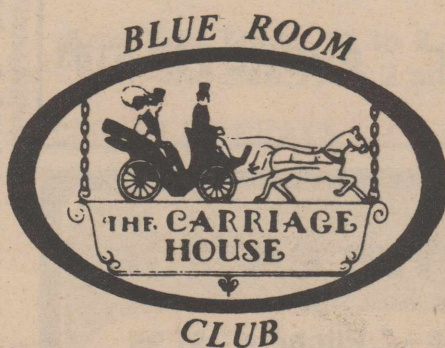
On the eve of our 8th year, now is an excellent time to try our **NEW MENU**

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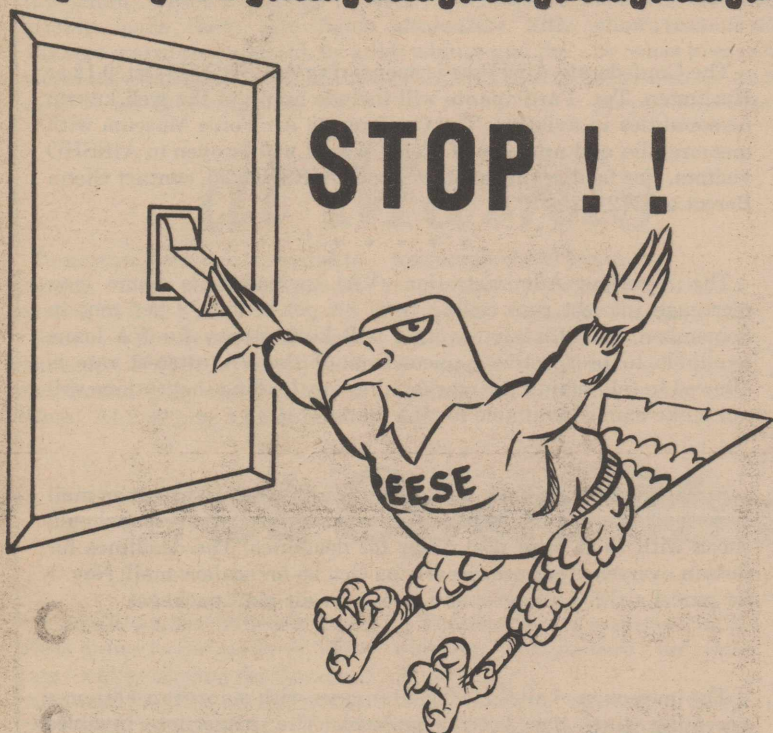
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912 SLATON RD.
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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4:30 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.
Also Appearing **JASMINE**
Friday & Saturday
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Hello there!

I'm back again this week with more energy saving ideas. Why not help conserve our natural resources by contributing energy-saving hints of your own? Send those thoughts to the Information Office, OI9, or call Ext. 2843. Now, here are this week's ideas, dealing with how you, as a motor vehicle operator, can help conserve energy.

- Always purchase slightly less than a full tank of gasoline to prevent overflow — and waste of fuel!
- Check your tire pressures at least monthly. Underinflated tires put an extra drag on the engine, making it to use more gasoline.
- Obey all posted speed limits and avoid jackrabbit starts and quick stops.

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ORIENTAL GROCERY
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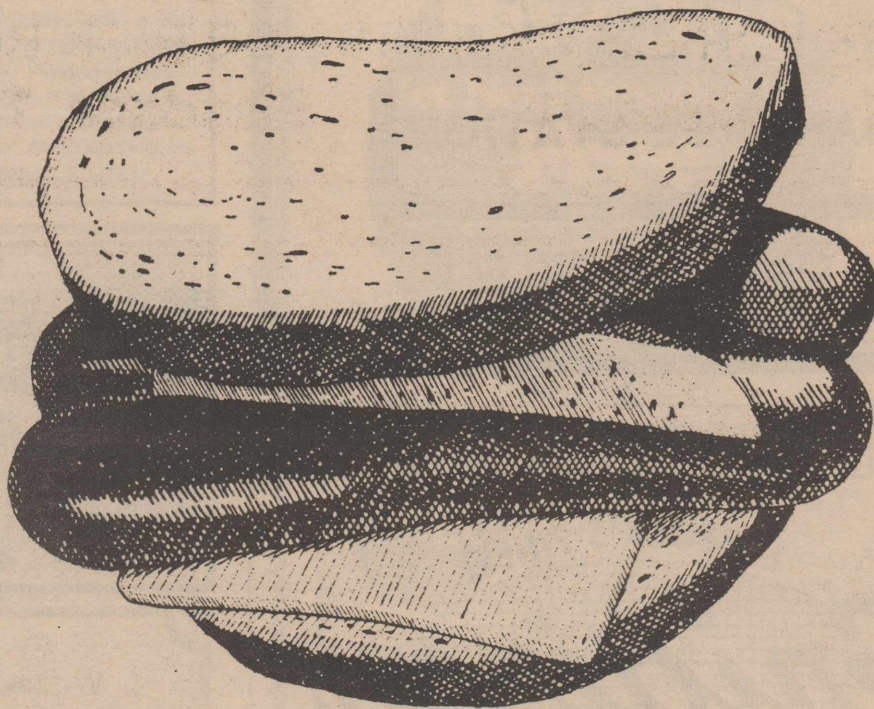
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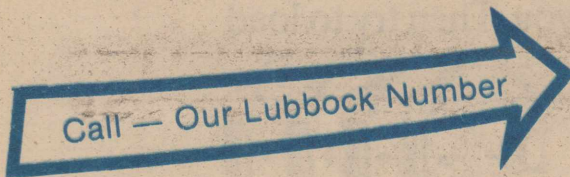
REESE



45 MIN.
FROM
REESE FLOYDADA

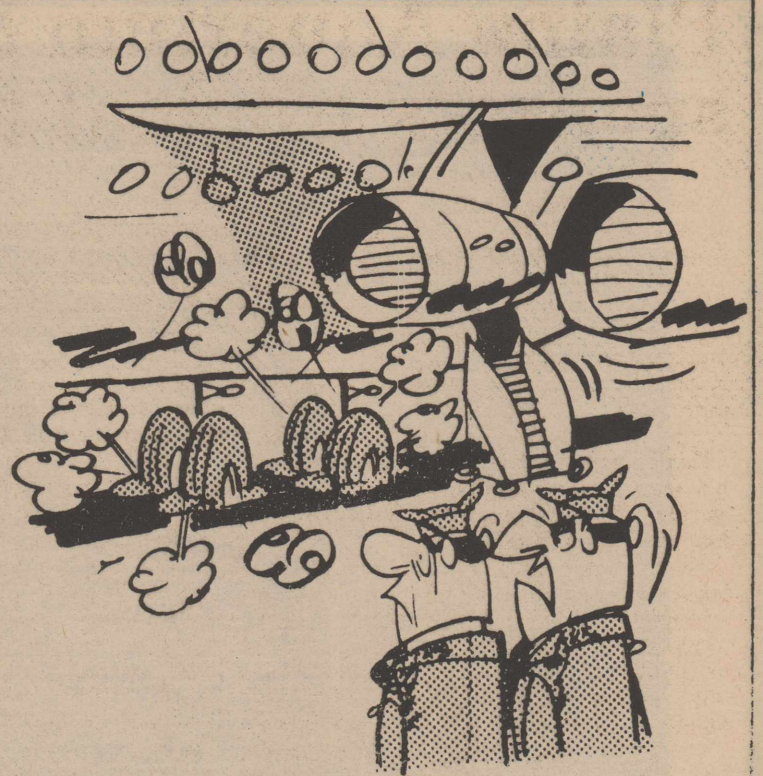
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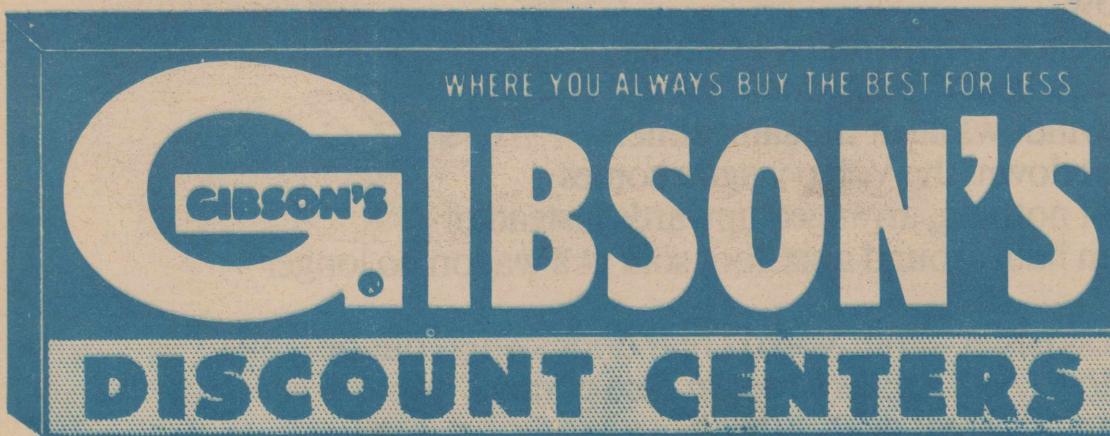
"I KNEW YOUR 'THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE' WOULD CATCH UP WITH YOU SOME DAY."

**Best Wishes
For Your
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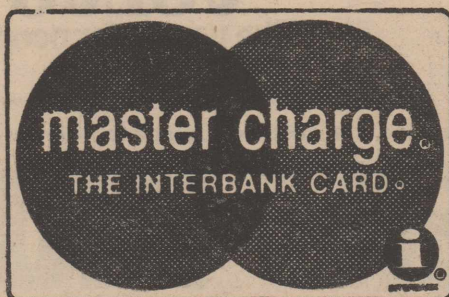
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Thank You
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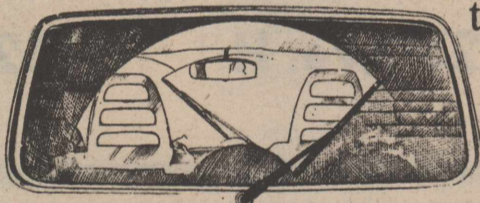


EVERY 1975 VOLVO WAGON COMES FULLY LOADED.

As a general rule, car makers first unload their basic wagon on you. Then try to load it up with optional equipment.

Volvo thinks when you buy a station wagon you shouldn't have to buy it piece by piece.

Which is why every Volvo wagon comes loaded with standards that are far above the standard.



and back. So you can see behind you, Volvo gives you a defroster, wiper and washer for the rear window.

For comfort: infinitely adjustable bucket seats, and a 12-outlet heating and ventilation system that can heat the wagon, freshen the air and defog the front and side windows all at the same time.



In back, with the rear seat down, the Volvo wagon comes loaded with 67 cubic feet of nothing, arranged upwards instead of just lengthwise. So you can haul around a six-foot sofa in a wagon no longer than a Volvo sedan.

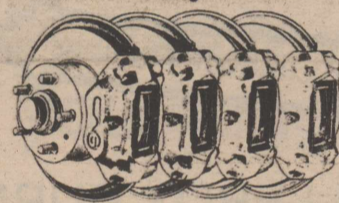
To make this emptiness easier to fill, Volvo's rear door swings out of your way instead of into it. And acts as a roof in case of rain.

If it sounds as though a great deal of thought went into the 1975 Volvo wagon, it did.

Everything considered, it may be the most totally thought-out wagon in the world.

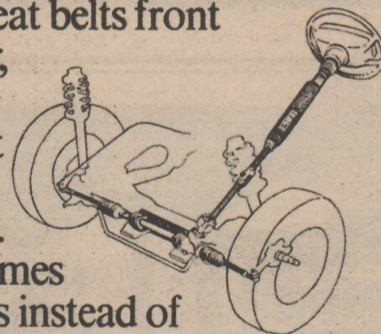
If that's what you think a wagon should be, come in and see us.

We obviously think alike.



For performance and handling: fuel injection, rack and pinion steering, steel-belted radials.

For safety: 4-wheel power assisted disc brakes, child-proof rear door locks, and 3-point seat belts front



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who think.

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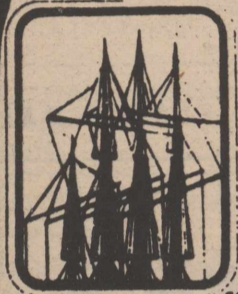
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USAF Thunderbirds

23 years of service a proud heritage . . .



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

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

1955 — The Thunderbirds changed aircraft from the F-84G to the Republic F-84F Thunderstreaks. The latter had more speed and greater maneuverability.

1956 — The "Ambassadors in Blue" flew their last show in the Thunderstreaks, at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., where 400,000 people witnessed the demonstration. The Thunderbirds ended a proud era, having appeared before nine million people in 222 shows.

1957 — The Thunderbirds went supersonic in North American F-100 Super Sabres and moved from Luke AFB to Nellis AFB, Nev., where they were named the USAF Air Demonstration Squadron. The presidents of Argentina and Brazil broke the sound barrier while flying with the Thunderbirds.

1958 — The Thunderbirds received their first Outstanding Unit Award, the highest non-combatant unit decoration. Three more were earned in later years.

1959 — This was another record making year for the Thunderbirds. An all-time record attendance for one year (10 million people) was set. The largest single audience ever to watch a Thunderbird air show turned out at Chicago. Estimates

placed the crowd at two million. The Thunderbirds received aviation's highest honor — The MacKay Trophy following their return from their first deployment to the Far East.

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

1962 — The nation's "Ambassadors in Blue" performed in a special show at Eglin AFB, Fla., attended by the late President John F. Kennedy.

1963 — The Thunderbirds toured Europe for the first time where the total attendance for the first 10 years of Thunderbird demonstrations reached 50 million.

1965 — This year proved to be the busiest in Thunderbird history. Altogether, 23 different countries were visited in a 121 show schedule. Almost seven million watched the Super Sabres. Another milestone was set when the Thunderbirds performed at Waukegan, Ill. It was their 1,000th performance.

1966 — Thunderbirds confirm their popularity at small show sites. They drew 17,000 spectators from the Coffeyville, Kansas, area, although it was a city with a population of only 17,000.

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

1968 — Approximately 1,792,000 people turned out to see the Thunderbirds during a four-day show at Toronto, Canada. The team concluded the season at Nellis AFB, ending the Super Sabre era.

1969 — The Thunderbirds transitioned to the McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II. The year goes down in history as the most successful for nationwide television exposure as the Thunderbirds were viewed by an audience estimated at 30 million viewers.

1970 — The team performed 106 air shows, travelling 96,784 miles, and completed a highly successful deployment to Venezuela where 1,400,000 spectators came to Caracas and Maracay show sites. In addition, the team added a new maneuver to the show — the missing man formation, a salute to the Vietnam prisoners of war and missing in action.

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

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

1973 — Thunderbirds perform 78 air shows in 31 states and 19 in 10 Latin American countries. Over six million spectators attended the shows in South America. The team set an all-time yearly record when 12,020,800 spectators attended air shows in 1973, ending an era in the F-4E Phantom II. This year was also significant where the Thunderbirds performed for the 1,000,000th spectator.

1974 — The Thunderbirds converted from the F-4E Phantom II to the Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic jet trainer.



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BACK TO THE PUMPS — Bob Bishop's BD-5J jet aircraft gets a tow back to the gas pumps after a performance in the Plainview Airshow. The tiny 450-pound jet has many unique design features, including

manually-operated landing gear which can be raised and lowered in the blink of an eye. (Photo Courtesy of Capt. Jan Gerstner)

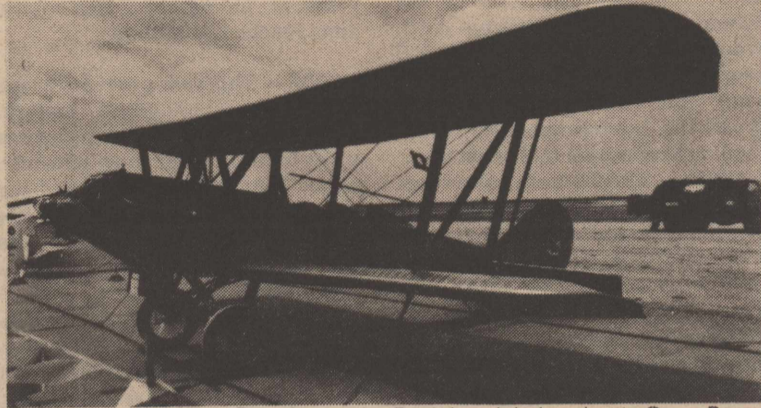
Plainview Airshow features minijets, balloons, stunt pilots

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

While many Reese personnel spent the weekend quivering in anticipation of the IG, others trundled on down the road to watch the eighth annual Plainview Airshow.

The program started at 2 p.m. Saturday with a mass sky diving performance put on by the Amarillo Skydivers — their seventh appearance at the Plainview airshows.

As any one act came to a close, another started. So as the skydivers gathered up their 'chutes, Van White of Lubbock took to the air in his clipped-wing 150-horsepower Piper Cub. Blowing smoke, he performed loops, rolls, hammerhead



CLASSY AIRCRAFT — This Alexander Eaglerock belonging to Doug Boren of Lubbock is powered by an OX-5, 90-horsepower V-8 engine. It was built in 1929 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and sold originally for about \$2,500. (Photo Courtesy of Capt. Jan Gerstner)



UP, UP, AND AWAY & "High Plains Drifters" (left) flown by Bob Cruz of the Lubbock Hot Air Balloon Club, and Ron Bush (right) in "Yankee Doodle" slowly bellow into the air in grand "race" fashion. (Photo Courtesy of Capt. Jan Gerstner)

turns and other maneuvers, sometimes seeming to trick your eyeballs.

While this was going on, hot air balloons began the process of inflation. As the white Cub cleared the runway, they lit their burners and, like great bulbous dragons, roared slowly into the air to drift leisurely and beautifully across the city.

"Teeny" Jets

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Reese Display

Reese got into the act with a

Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird, which made a popular display aircraft. Capt. Terry R. McMauley and 1st Lt. James A. McMurry, instructor pilots of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, wowed the crowd with a take off and low, high-speed pass.

As the T-37 cleared the area, Jim Franklin of Lovington, N.M. wheeled his Bellanca Super Viking around the pattern for his thrilling show of low altitude, high-speed aerobatics. The Bellanca is a beautiful four-place, low-wing passenger plane with wooden wings and a fabric-covered body. It is pulled by a 300 hp engine. With his smoke generator pumping out white smoke, he booms through swoops, dives, rolls and turns at impossibly low altitude. He finishes with an immaculate landing, his hat still in place.

The aircraft in the next act are carried to the runway. Yup, carried. The members of SPIAT (South Plains Line and Transmitter Club) take their miniature aircraft out to do things that no full-sized aircraft could do. One modeler demonstrated a spin and another demonstrated a crash-though I don't think he quite planned it that way.

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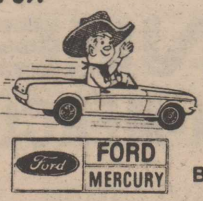
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Knowledge of alcoholism important to AF people

By Roadrunner

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE SHOULD BE A SUBJECT NEAR AND DEAR TO YOUR HEART — IT CONCERNS B—O—O—Z—E!

Two obvious effects of alcohol in relation to work with the Air Force are bad judgement and "let it slide" until the hangover is gone. However, this article covers another serious aspect of alcohol and still be beneficial to everyone connected with security.

If I had been informed of the subject when I first became a young officer, I could have helped some of my friends who have since been lost to the Air Force. Since I have gained some knowledge on the subject, I have found that I could speak both authoritatively and helpfully. Believe me, it will be worth your time to study this article and pursue the matter further with a little outside reading.

There are about four million Americans afflicted with alcoholism in one stage or another today. One person in 15 is a

potential alcoholic. This applies to all ages and groups. Therefore, your chances of coming into contact with an alcoholic are pretty good — either as a friend, co-worker or relative.

The purpose of this article is to inform you of the warning and recognition signals of the early stages of alcoholism. These signs have been gathered from the recollections of recovered alcoholics. Many of them, looking back with perspective and honesty, have stated over and over that they now realize that they had never been a "normal" drinker. The signs had been there from the start. Had they known and been able to recognize these signs, they might have saved themselves years of suffering.

There are three general stages of alcoholism: early, middle and late. We will concentrate on the early stages and how to recognize them. These signs are broken down to behavior signs and physical signs.

BEHAVIOR SIGNS

Drinking Promises

This is an outstanding behavior symptom! It is only slightly apparent in the early stages of the disease. The incipient alcoholic does not normally make promises to anyone but himself at this stage — he does not need to! He or she may promise to do better next time, or to be more careful in the future. Public statements are generally confined to casual comments: "I know my limit and intend to stick to it" or "I think I will give up drinking for awhile." Rarely does the alcoholic carry out either of these half-promises!

And, while drinking behavior is not yet bad enough to cause much comment on, it usually worries the alcoholic himself a great deal. This fact he or she carefully conceals and lies about if asked.

Lying About Drinking

The lying of an alcoholic begins small at this stage. It is still slight enough and seemingly unimportant enough to be overlooked. So it is

hardly noticeable, and certainly not as a symptom of anything. Nevertheless, it starts an insidious pattern.

As the alcoholic gets away with these small lies, he or she begins to believe them. Then he or she gradually extends them to keep from being discovered as the symptoms progress. At this early stage, however, the lies are usually confined to minimizing the number of drinks had at any given time (sometimes by half, sometimes by much more). Often the alcoholic conceals the fact that he or she had any drinks at all. The person may also lie at this stage about whether he or she was really drunk at all "I wasn't drunk, just a bit high" or "It was Joe that was drunk and I had to help him home.")

Gulping Drinks

"Other people seem to drink so slowly!"

The 'Drink Before'

Taking a drink before going to a party where there will be drinking, or before an appointment at which drinking will be quite in order.

'Needing' a Drink

"Must" have a cocktail or two before lunch or "must" have a drink at 5:30. Therefore any meeting at that hour must be in a bar or restaurant where drinks will be served. If no such appointment is in sight, someone must be persuaded to go with him or her.

Drinks Before Dinner

Regardless of the inconvenience to others, many alcoholics must have a time set aside for this. In cases where late work precludes the regular visit to the bar and even in some cases, when the visit has already taken place, a certain variable amount of time for drinking must elapse before dinner can be served or ordered. Even in the early stages this may gradually come at lunch time, too! At this point, eating itself does not seem to be affected.

At times, the incipient alcoholic may toy with his or her food after too long and too busy a premeal drinking interval. Other times they may "wolf" their food. Mostly, they eat normally and well, if somewhat later than others might wish.

Special Events

The person "must" have a drink for any special event, such as going to the theater, game or meeting with an important person. Or even just having dinner or an informal gathering.

Drinking For Nerves

Because of a hectic day at the office, work, kids, "nothing else will do it."

Drinking to Relieve Worry

This one and the next one are "musts" for the sake of others, so a pleasant front can be presented. They achieve that goal, at the expense of dragging the incipient alcoholic nearer to disaster.

Drinking For Depression

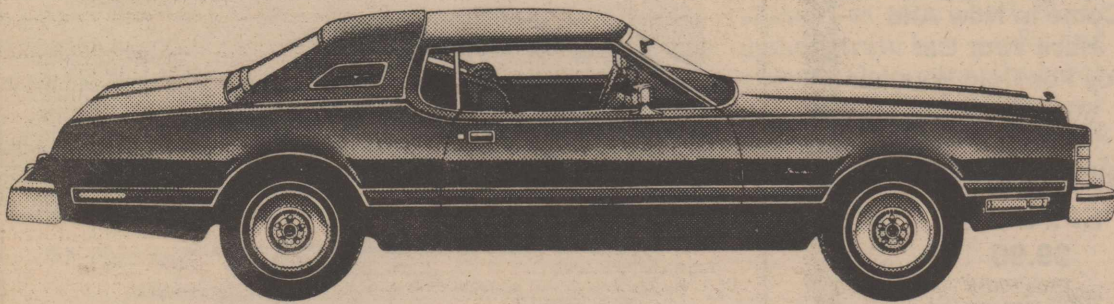
"Can't see people or do anything in this state!"

Often enough incipient alcoholics recognize that drinking is out of order at that particular time or place but does not seem to be able to control his urge to have drinks. He or she agrees that one or two drinks should be plenty under the circumstances, but seems driven to make it three, four, or five, regardless of his or her statements. And regardless of the conspicuous position it may put the drinker in.

Gulping drinks can be interpreted as a fear that the drinker will not get enough alcohol to do the job in the time allotted. (This article will be continued in a future issue with an alcoholic's physical signs.)

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In this age of credit cards, or almost any other type of consumer-oriented credit, most Americans have a file which follows them wherever they go.

The file reveals how a person pays his or her bills, whether or not the individual has been arrested, sued, or ever filed for bankruptcy. Some files even include neighbors' and friends' views on the character, general reputation, or even the lifestyle of the individual.

Since Americans live in a "credit society," obviously the merchants who extend credit want to know what kind of people are applying for credit. They get this information, legally described as a consumer report, from consumer reporting agencies.

If, in addition to credit information, the report includes interviews with a third person about character, reputation, or mode of living, it is referred to as an investigative consumer report.

Consumers are protected by the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971 against the circulation of inaccurate or obsolete information. Also, the Act was passed to insure that consumer reporting agencies exercise their responsibilities in a manner that is fair and equitable to consumers.

If anyone has been denied credit, insurance, or civilian employment, or believes that he or she has had difficulties because of a consumer report, under the act he or she has the right to:

- be told the name and address of the consumer reporting agency responsible for preparing a consumer report that was used to deny credit, insurance, or employment, or to increase the cost of credit or insurance;
- at any time and for any reason, be told the nature, substance, and sources (except investigative-type sources) of the information (except medical) collected about the individual by a consumer reporting agency;
- take anyone as a witness when visiting the consumer reporting agency;
- obtain the information free-of-charge when he or she has been denied credit, insurance, or employment within 30 days of the interview. Otherwise, the reporting agency is permitted to charge a reasonable fee for making the disclosure;
- be told who has received a consumer report within the preceding six months (or within the preceding two years if the report was furnished for employment purposes);
- in most instances, have incomplete or incorrect information reinvestigated and, if the information is found to be inaccurate or cannot be verified, to have such information removed from the file;
- have the agency notify those he

or she names (at no cost to the individual) who have previously received the incorrect or incomplete information that the information has been deleted;

- have his or her version of a dispute, which cannot be resolved with the reporting agency, placed in the file and included in subsequent consumer reports;
- request the agency to send his or her version of the dispute to certain businesses for a reasonable fee;
- have a consumer report withheld from anyone who under the law does not have a legitimate business need for the information;
- sue a company for damages if it willfully or negligently violates the law and, if successful, to collect attorney's fees and court costs;
- not have most adverse information reported after seven years. One major exception is bankruptcy which may be reported for 14 years;
- be notified of the fact that a company is seeking information which would constitute an investigative consumer report;
- request from a company that ordered an investigation; and,
- discover the nature and substance (but not the sources) of the information that was collected for an investigative consumer report.

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- be notified of the fact that a company is seeking information which would constitute an investigative consumer report;
- request from a company that ordered an investigation; and,
- discover the nature and substance (but not the sources) of the information that was collected for an investigative consumer report.

- request from a company that ordered an investigation; and,
- discover the nature and substance (but not the sources) of the information that was collected for an investigative consumer report.

- To report a violation of the Fair Credit Reporting Act or to obtain more detailed information on the Act, contact the nearest regional office of the Federal Trade Commission. (Air Force News Service)

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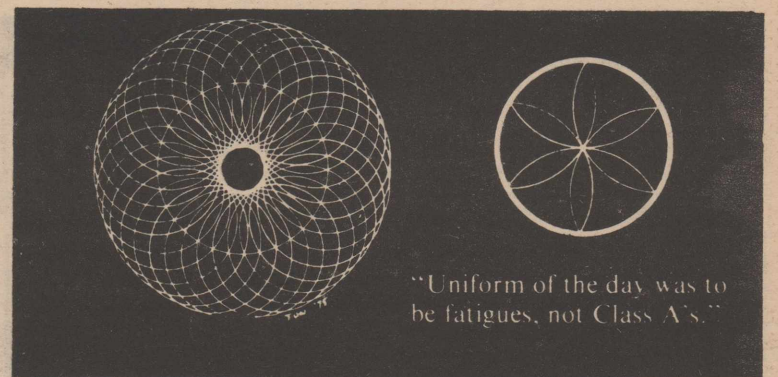
Latham's joins with Lubbock and all of West Texas in Extending the warmest Best Wishes and Congratulations to each and every one at Reese on this 1975 Open House Occasion.



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the RED BARON

Across From Reese On The Levelland Highway

The Red Baron features only a limited menu at present. We serve USDA Choice Meat, and we do offer Home-Made bread, soups, ice cream and chili.

Serving Breakfast & Lunch 6 A.M. - 2 P.M. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P.M.

SOUPS

The Baron features fresh Home-made Soup

Bowl	1.10
Cup	.60

SALADS

Dinner Salad	
Garden fresh greens combined into generous portions with tomato wedge	.80
Chef's Salad	
Garden greens with ham and turkey and two kinds of cheeses	2.25
The Baron's Favorite	
Garden greens, ham, bacon and turkey, boiled egg with tomato wedges, three kinds of cheeses and topped with Parmesan Cheese	2.95

FISH-N-FOWL

Golden Fried Shrimp	3.90
Filet of Ocean Catfish	3.10
Seafood Platter	4.85
Full 1/2 Chicken (Fried)	2.85

Above orders do include tomato juice, salad or slaw, French Fries or Mash Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter

1 Piece of Chicken	1.35
2 Pieces of Chicken	1.80
3 Pieces of Chicken	2.15

Above orders include slaw, French Fries or Mashed Potatoes, Roll and Butter

SPECIALTIES

Lo-Cal Plate	
Full 1/2 pound chopped Sirloin with cottage cheese & tomatoe slices	2.15
Home-Made Chili	
Bowl	1.20
Cup	.70
Chicken Fried Steak	
Served with small salad and French Fries	2.50
The Baron's Poor Boy	
Grilled ham & swiss cheese topped with lettuce and tomato, special sauce and served on poor boy bun with French Fried	1.90

SANDWICHES

Grilled Cheese	.70
Ham & Cheese	1.15
Club Sandwich	2.25
Quarter Pound Hamburger	1.50
with Cheese	1.65
Full 1/3 Pound Hamburger	1.85
with Cheese	2.00
Hickory Burger	1.45
Chili Burger	1.90
Bacon Burger	1.85
Steak Sandwich	1.50
BBQ Sandwich	1.80

All sandwiches served with French Fries

STEAK

All steaks served with Baked Potato or French Fries, Tomato Juice, Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter

FILET MIGNON (8 oz.)	5.00
SIRLOIN STRIP (10 oz.)	6.50
RIB EYE (6 oz.)	5.50
LG. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	3.75
CHOPPED SIRLOIN	2.75

ALL ITEMS MAY BE ORDERED TO GO AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Campaign hits high gear to aid 50 charity groups

Base efforts toward helping the 50 charitable organizations of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) shift into high gear this week, according to Maj. Sargent Jones, chairman of the Reese drive.

The base has been divided up into several areas. In addition to our overall base goal of \$59,000, goals have been set for each area. A 'Loaned Executive' has been appointed to each area to help coordinate collections within each section," Major Jones said.

Loaned Executives and the areas they will supervise include: Capt. Robert Clark, Ext. 2424, Wing and Supply; Capt. Robert Jones, Ext. 2448, Air Base Group and Comm Squadron; Capt. Lloyd Mertens, Ext. 2698, Field Maintenance and Organizational Maintenance Squadrons; 1st Lt. Terry

Armstrong, Ext. 2171, Civil Engineering Squadron; 1st Lt. Darryl English, Ext. 2194, 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons, 64th Student Squadron, students, and Operations; and 1st Lt. Lynn Leppo, Ext. 2723, USAF Hospital.

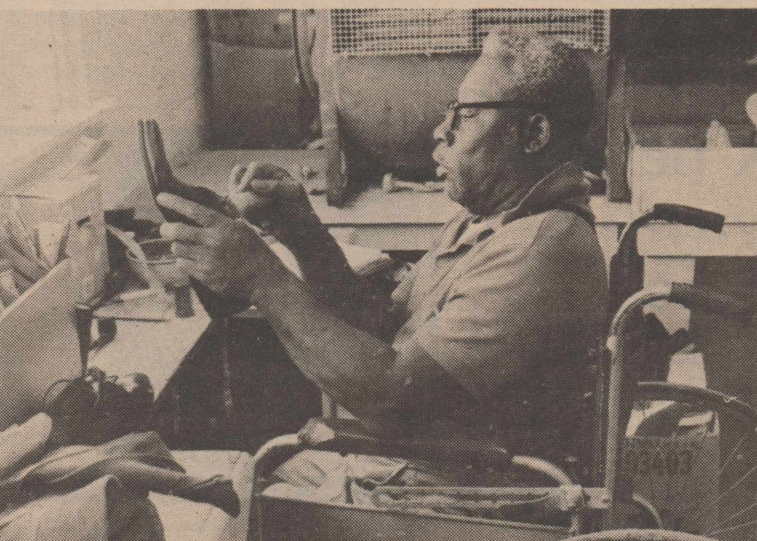
Loaned Executives received special training in a two-day seminar at Cloudcroft, N.M., to assist them in answering any questions which may arise about the United Way or the CFC.

"Unit key people will assist in the task of distributing and collecting pledges cards and donations for the Combined Federal Campaign. When approached by one of these people, give them just a few minutes of your time to explain what the CFC is and how much good your dollars can do," Major Jones added.

Organization	GOALS
Wing and Supply	\$12,835
Air Base Group	5,169
Civil Eng. Squadron	6,475
FMS	6,588
OMS	3,839
35th FTS	3,532
54th FTS	3,931
64th Student Squadron	1,917
Operations	2,404
Student Pilots	5,222
Hospital	5,238
Communications Squadron	1,850

TOTAL \$ 59,000

If you have any questions about the Combined Federal Campaign, call your Loaned Executive or CFC Headquarters at Ext. 2518.



CFC: People Helping People

Your Combined Federal Campaign contribution will aid many organizations in the local area which help people who cannot help themselves. Four of those charitable organizations are depicted on this page. The Well Baby Clinic, top right, Goodwill Industries, right, the Salvation Army, left, and the Day Care Association, bottom left, will all benefit from this year's campaign. Sample pledge cards are shown at the bottom to demonstrate how easily and painlessly contributions may be made through payroll deduction. (Photos Courtesy of United Way of Lubbock)



CFC Key Personnel

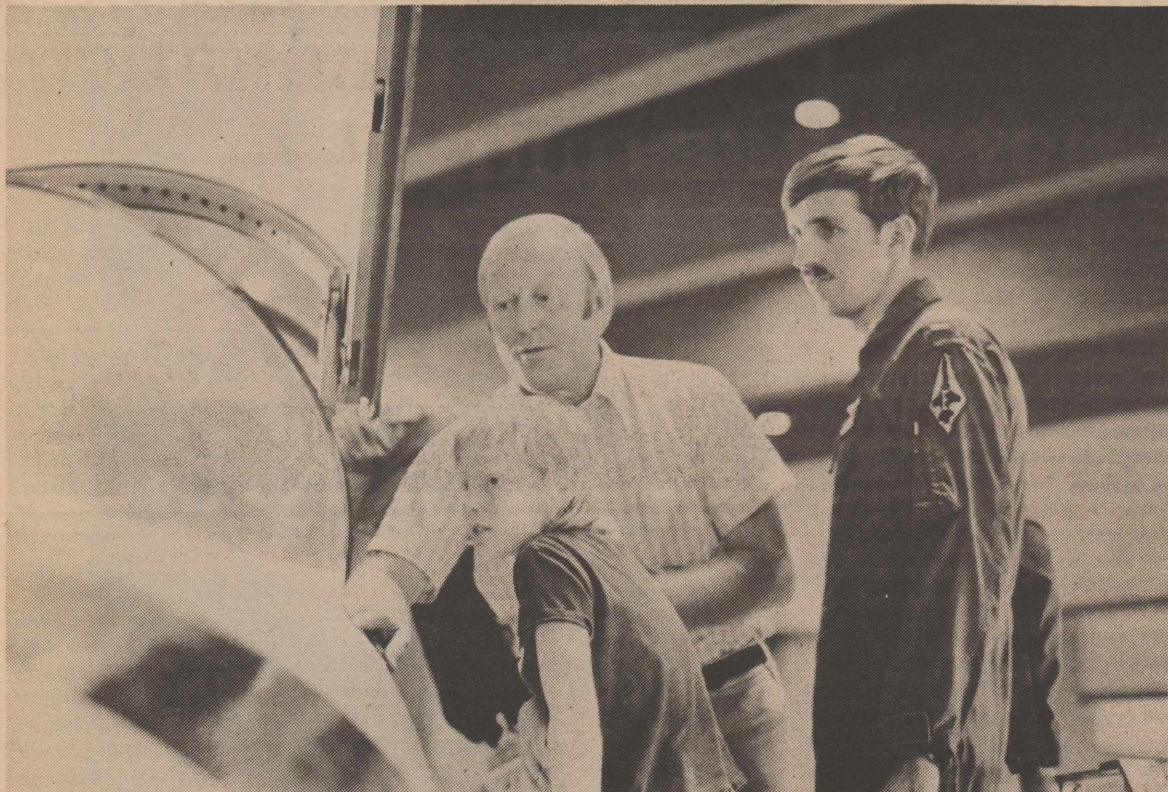
- 35 Flying Training Squadron:** Capt. Roger Dubbs Jr., 1st Lt. Robert Downs, 1st Lt. Michael Dendinger, 1st Lt. Joseph Dye, 1st Lt. Bruce Hollister, 1st Lt. George Lafferty, 2nd Lt. Dennis Royer
- 54th Flying Training Squadron:** Capt. Douglas Sheer, Capt. Gehl Hammond, 1st Lt. Roger Hamilton, 1st Lt. Kenneth Feretta, 1st Lt. James Walters, 1st Lt. William Toft, 1st Lt. Joost Van Bastelaar, 1st Lt. Allen Jackson, 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Fortezzo
- 64th Student Squadron:** 1st Lt. Tom Salmi
- Operations:** Capt. Timothy Carter
- Students:** 2nd Lt. Harold Wood, 2nd Lt. David Patton, 2nd Lt. Warren Priddy, Capt. Kurt Kasik, 2nd Lt. Gary Buis, 2nd Lt. George Knutzon, Capt. Chester Martindale, Capt. Charles Keethler, 1st Lt. John Hennigan, 2nd Lt. Teddy Hale, 2nd Lt. Robert Simmons, 2nd Lt. Robert Rohrbach, 2nd Lt. Kurt Rauscher, Capt. Michael Bickler
- USAF Hospital:** 1st Lt. Shirley Underwood, SSgt. Forrest Bradberry, Sgt. Douglas Ballinger, A1C James Newcome
- Resource Management:** 2nd Lt. Sharon Rowe
- Air Base Group:** SSgt. Douglas Ford, Capt. Carl Deakle, TSgt. William Watson, MSgt. James Milwood, Capt. Gary Jones, 2nd Lt. Wyatt Cook, Pat Pennington, Capt. Jan Gerstner
- Maintenance:** Maj. James Cason, 2nd Lt. Barbara Jackson, SMSgt. Glendale Lage, Gerald LaTour, 2nd Lt. Robert C. Lynn, 2nd Lt. Brian Allison, 2nd Lt. Al Van Epps, 2nd Lt. John Janson
- Civil Engineering Squadron:** 2nd Lt. Michael KOHL, Ava Crowder, Comer Lynn, 2nd Lt. Johnny Peters, MSgt. Glen S. Cottrill, MSgt. Francis Connolly

Pledge card adheres to Privacy Act

Civil Service Commission Form 804 - 1975, the Combined Federal Campaign pledge form, includes a box headed "Identification No. or Soc. Sec. No." Public Law 93-579 (Privacy Act of 1974) includes specific needs about requests for individuals to disclose their social security numbers.

Disclosure by you of your social security number may be needed for payroll deductions for contributions to charitable organizations during the Combined Federal Campaign. Solicitation of the number is authorized under provisions of Executive Order 9397, dated November 22, 1943.

1976 COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN - LUBBOCK AREA		TOTAL GIFTS 99.00		SUGGESTED GIVING GUIDE	
2201 19TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401		PAID BY		Annual	Quarterly
NAME: Typical A Sample	ADDRESS: 1600 Anywhere, Lubbock, Tex	250-50-5050	USAF	Amount if Paid Monthly	Amount if Paid Semi-monthly
FILL IN BLANK BOX OR CHECK BOX SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF YOUR DEDUCTION PER PAY PERIOD		CIVILIAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MILITARY <input type="checkbox"/>			
Minimum amount for use of payroll withholding is 50¢ each pay day if paid every two weeks or twice monthly \$1.00 if paid monthly. The amount indicated by military personnel will be the monthly amount to be deducted as an allotment from pay.		BUREAU OR OFFICE: Reese AFB			
511.00	59.50	25.00	56.00	54.25	51.25
I hereby authorize the above named agency or any other agency of the United States Government by which I may be employed during 1976 to deduct the amount shown above from my pay each pay period during calendar year 1976, starting with the first period beginning on January 1, 1976, and ending with the last pay period which begins in December, provided that the amounts so deducted shall be remitted to the Combined Federal Campaign shown above. I understand that this authorization may be revoked by me in writing at any time before it expires.		CONTRIBUTOR'S PLEDGE CARD			
DATE: 19 Sept 1975	SIGNATURE: Typical A Sample	TOTAL GIFT \$ 99.00			
TO FEDERAL PAYROLL OFFICES OF THE CONTRIBUTING MEMBER TO THE CAMPAIGN, OR TO THE OFFICE BEFORE WHICH THE CONTRIBUTION SHALL BE FINANCED		PAID NOW \$ -0-			
		BALANCE \$ 99.00			
		PAYROLL DEDUCTION \$ 25.00/mo			
		Sgd: Payroll Administrator (Form 804-1975)			



MALL EXHIBIT — 2nd Lt. Dave Jackson (right) explains some of the controls in the cockpit of the Northrop T-38, Talon which was displayed at Lubbock's South Plains Mall this week, to Reverend Craig Wilcox and his son David. The Talon was painted with the red, white and blue Thunderbird design, and was on exhibit with a

Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird. Lieutenant Jackson was just graduated with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-02 and volunteered with other pilots to answer questions from interested people at the Mall exhibit. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Tom Haber)

BX betters layaway service

Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has revised its layaway program to allow for an extended layaway period for expensive items.

Items costing \$200 or more now may be placed in layaway for up to 180 days instead of the previous 90-day limit. Regular monthly payments are required.

Other changes to the layaway program are designed to reduce the AAFES administrative workload.

AAFES no longer will notify customers of delinquent payments. Delinquent layaways will be held for 25 days after a payment is due. If the customer does not make payment during that period, the layaway will be returned to regular stock.

Upon application for refund of layaway payments, an exchange customer will be required to pay a service fee of \$1 if the merchandise is on the 90-day plan and \$2 if the item is placed in layaway under the 180-day plan. The fee will be deducted from the amount due the customer.

Before an AAFES retail outlet accepts an initial layaway deposit, the exchange customer service clerk will ask the customer to read and sign a statement of understanding that details the revised layaway program.

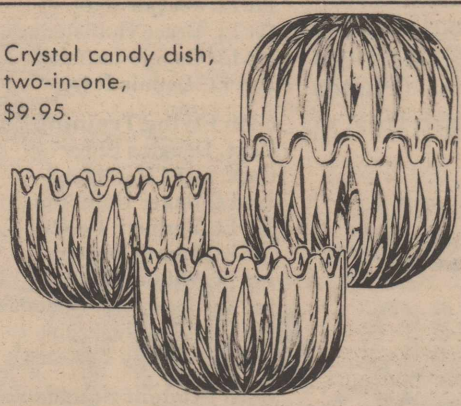


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Photo by Mencken/Seltzer

Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Sometimes it looks like there's a conspiracy to get you to have children.

You're married and it's great being alone with your husband, discovering each other and feeling free to do whatever you want.

But already your girlfriends are telling you how wonderful children are and how selfish it is to wait and anything else they can think of to make you feel guilty.

Actually the girls are only part of it.

Let us not forget the future grandparents, bless their impatient hearts.

There's an awful lot of pressure on you. It becomes hard to resist.

But if you want to, you have to know the facts of birth planning. (Lots of people who think they know, don't. Research statistics show that more than half the pregnancies each year are accidental.)

As for the pressure from relatives and friends, just remember that if you're going to have a baby it should be because you really want one.

Not because you were talked into it.

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Children by choice. Not chance.

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3821 - 22nd Lubbock, Tx. 79410 Phone 795-7123

For further information, write Planned Parenthood,
Box 431, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Council fights discrimination

The monthly meeting of the Reese Human Relations Council was held 9 a.m. on 28 Aug. in the Conference Room in Bldg. 800.

Maj. Joseph Whitaker briefed the Council on the status of a discrimination complaint against a local night club. The operator of the club has been contacted, Major Whitaker noted. The operator has promised that everyone presenting military identification would not be denied admission to his club, unless the club was too crowded to let anyone in. Colonel Mendel said Reese will continue to take "quiet, positive and reasonable action" to resolve such grievances.

CMSgt. James Wood reported that

he has observed inspections and found that standards were being uniformly enforced. The importance of uniform enforcement of standards was stressed to all supervisors and first sergeants. Sergeant Wood said he would need more specific information on future

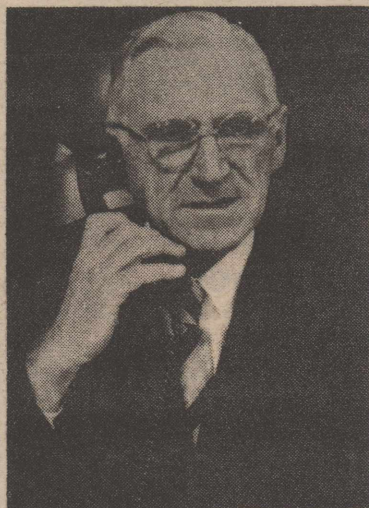
complaints to enable him to work more effectively.

The meeting was closed by a statement by Colonel Mendel. "We must work with each other and the community if we are to be effective and attain our goals."

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: *THE ROUNDUP* will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of base-wide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but they should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Adv



HARRY S. TRUMAN—THE PROPHET

Recently a New York drama critic, in a favorable review of a portrayal of H.L. Mencken, wrote that he wondered how the sharp pen of Mencken would have recorded Watergate. If he ever got to review GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY! the drama based on the life and times of Harry S. Truman, which is coming to Lubbock on Sept. 24-25-26 for 9 reserved performances he would find that what Truman said twenty-five years ago was prophetic; not only with regard to the Watergate fiasco, but also pertaining to the problems which this country faces today.

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY! will be presented in Bill's Sargent's TheatreVision, a Theatre Television Corporation Release, uncut, unedited, exactly as it was presented on the successful 9 city stage tour. The stage attraction of the year becomes the entertainment event of the decade.

During the brief period of his Presidency, when he was attacked as being too soft on communists by Senators McCarthy, Jenner, Taft, and a right-wing reactionary Congressman named Richard Nixon.

Loose Pets, Porch Lights

I would like to know why there isn't some kind of action that can be taken on cats and dogs running free, especially when mine is on a chain and my neighbor's cats are always turned out to go as they please. And another thing is how can we in my little neighborhood ask very kindly for the neighbors to please turn off their porch lights at night instead of leaving them on at night?

I have instructed the Security Police to increase their attention to the stray animal problem in the housing area. They have the resources and will be helpful in capturing the stray animals in your neighborhood. You can help by notifying Security Police (885-2677) each time you see a stray animal or one that is not properly controlled. It remains a necessity for all base personnel to become interested in helping me to conserve our energy resources. I have advised your area coordinator, who resides at 333 Arnold Drive, to insure that the energy conservation policy is enforced. Thank you for your interest.

Just a Piece of Ham

I wish to make a complaint about the Wing Chow Hall. Today we went at 3:45 p.m. The chow line was still suppose to be open. As we walked in, we got back to the chow line and there was no food there. We were asked to wait. As we waited, we only got one piece of ham and they said that was all they could give us. I think that is pretty poor service.

Please accept my apologies for the inconvenience the Dining Hall personnel have caused you and your

fellow airmen. The superintendent of Food Services, was not aware of this problem. The contract manager has assured us that this will not happen again, and we personally view the services more closely on weekends and holidays. We intend to continue to improve the services, and your phone call was a big help. You may also wish to make suggestions and comments on the forms available in the Dining Hall at the Chashier's desk. Thanks again for your call.

Sewer Problems

I have been living in the housing area since December and have had problems getting my sewer fixed. Every few weeks or so it would back up in the back yard, attracting flies and mosquitos. On the first few occasions, CE came out right away. However, it usually took anywhere from three days to a week and on two occasions they never came. Last week, they replaced the pipes and capped it off to prevent further drainage into the yard. Saturday the sewer backed up inside the house in the bathtub and under the commode on the floor. My wife called CE and was asked to wait until Monday to call it in even after she explained the matter of the problem because the man on call would have to drive all the way from Lubbock to repair it. Why couldn't there have been someone out there on Saturday? I don't think it damaged the floor but it did inconvenience my family very much.

Your complaint is justified and I apologize for your inconvenience. The Civil Engineering Squadron also apologizes for misunderstanding the urgency of your request. The man who checked the call did tell your wife that a repairman would have to come out from Lubbock, but he did not understand the severity of the problem and the repairman was not dispatched. Our Civil Engineering people want to be responsive and generally are. I'm afraid that most of our problems involve failure to communicate. Thank you for calling this matter to my attention and helping to prevent future inconvenience for others.

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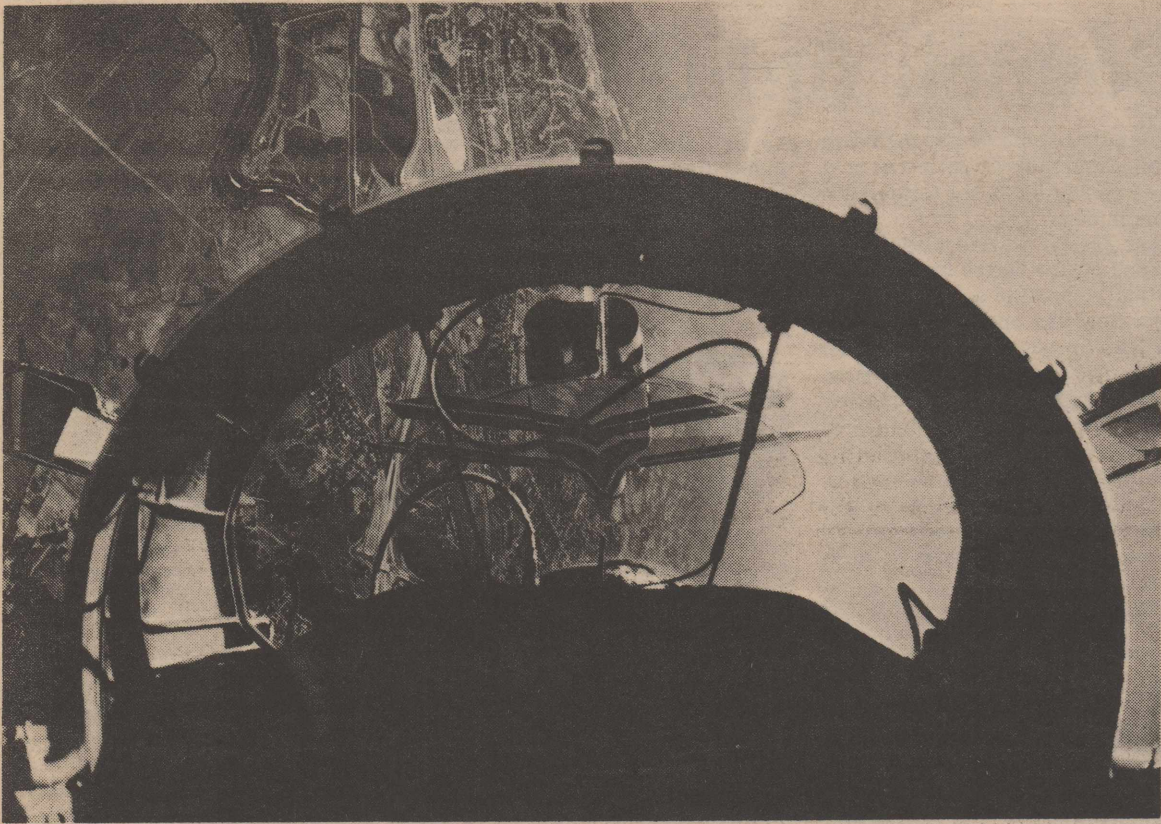
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T.E.A. APPROVED



SOLO FLIGHT — The USAF Thunderbird solo pilot demonstrates the maximum performance capabilities of the Northrop T-38 Talon, a supersonic aircraft used

for advanced training in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program here. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Henry Dutcher)

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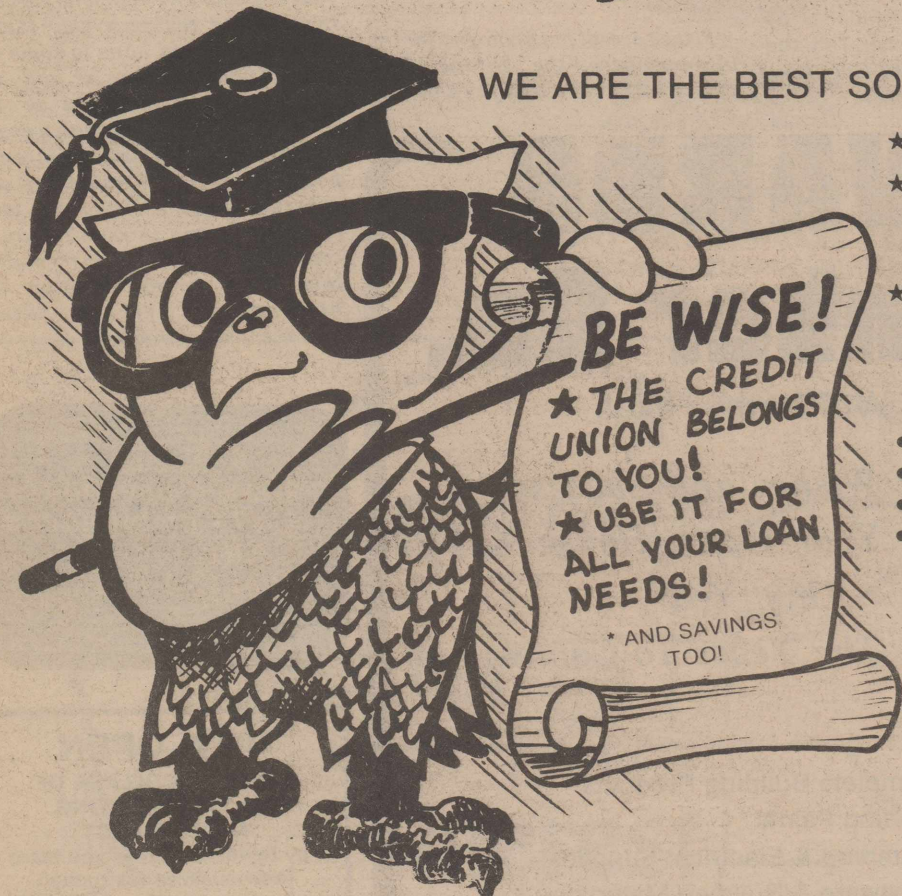
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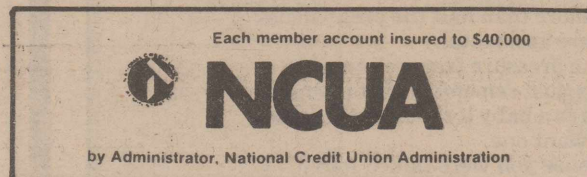


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35th FTS Crosswinds

All in all, a decent week!

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

With the Inspector General team returning to their home base and the weather clearing up, at least temporarily, it's been a good week!

It has been a good week in other ways, too. Nobody left and we have two new members in the 35th Flying Training Squadron, Lt. Col Phillip A. Rain and Maj. Thomas A. Fryer. Both are now completing local Pilot Instructor Training. Colonel Rain comes to the

35th from the Pentagon where he was the Aircrew Training officer, Flight Management Division, Directorate of Operations.

Major Fryer comes to us from the Academy where he was on the math department, faculty.

Two Squadron members received the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal recently. Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel presented the medal to Colonel Rain and Maj. Marty Fricks in ceremonies held on Sept. 10.

It is now Capt. Stephen LeVan. Captain LeVan put on his new bars last week. First Lt. Mike Bannon is slated to pin on his new captain bars over the weekend.

Reese people have been asked to take part in a day at the South Plains Fair with the children from the Lubbock State School. Wives, husbands and dependents, as well as base workers are urged to take part in the outing. The kids and their escorts will receive everything

free at the fair from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested should contact 1st Lt. Ted Thompson, Ext. 2143, as soon as possible!

The Squadron is gearing up for its part in the Open House activities next week. Two Cessna T-37 Tweety Birds will be on static display, with the Squadron open to the public.

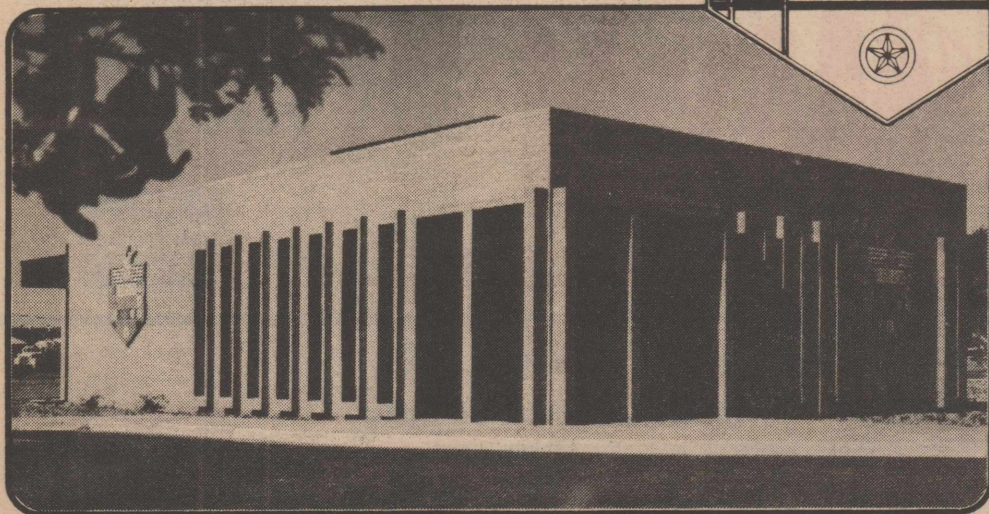
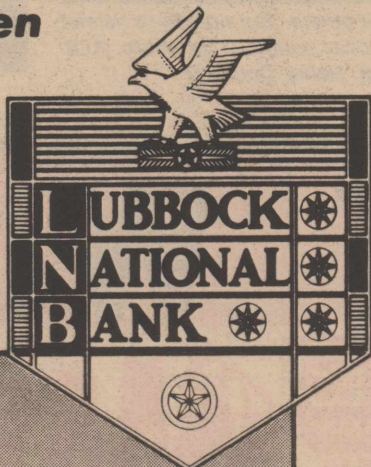
Capt. Phil Burke and 1st Lt. Ted Kammire of "B" flight went totally unaware of the roar of activity that was going on around last week as they readied their aircraft for a cross-country. It seems they showed up unexpectedly following a period of standby weather. Maintenance thought they were IG team members trying to steal an aircraft and were about to bring in the Security Police when they were informed that the crew was supposed to be there. Captain Burke and Lieutenant Kammire never knew how close they came to going for a little different kind of ride!

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Senior Class 76-03
Projected Graduation Tomorrow
Congratulations 76-03!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

* * * * *

Tuesday's Flying Position (Days)

T-37 Phase - 1.30
T-38 Phase + 3.24

* * * * *

Mission Trivia: During fiscal year 1975, it cost the Air Force \$176,038 to train each pilot at Reese.

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President urges more conserving

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - President Ford has asked Federal civilian employees and military personnel to mobilize their brains, skills, and willpower for a victorious campaign against recession and inflation. In a message to all government employees, the President said he had established a special cost reduction campaign within the framework of the Federal government awards program to encourage cost saving suggestions.

"Each of you can make a personal contribution by submitting constructive ideas and working to eliminate wast, improve equipment, streamline operations, or make more productive use of time, facilities and energy resources," the President said.

The president also said he had asked to be informed of suggestions, inventions and other contributions with result in first-year measurable savings to the Government of \$5,000 or more, "so that I may add my personal thanks and congratulations in addition to the cash awards available to participants."

In sending the President's message to Air Force major commands, Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, said the President's special campaign would complement established suggestion and resources and energy conservation programs.

General Jones said the cooperation of Air Force military and civilian personnel is "vital to the success of this effort." and called for command emphasis to stimulate participation.

OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 6:30 P.M.



FORMATION SYMMETRY — This is the Thunderbirds' Diamond Formation as seen by the slot position. The canopy bow which dominates the photo provides a reference for judging each Northrop T-38 Talon's

position in relation to the others. The slot pilot's helmet can just be seen in the lower center of the photo. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Henry Dutcher)

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Suggestion Program is helpful tool

By MSgt. Martin Herrle
ATC Office of Information

Maj. Les Savmoni, Air Training Command (ATC) suggestion program monitor, had a dream.

One day an entire wall of his office would be covered, floorboard to ceiling, with a super sophisticated electronic device which would make his job a breeze. In addition to covering peeling paint and various sized cracks, this device would electronically scan the minds of all ATC personnel and record money saving and job improvement ideas as they formed.

"Just think how great it would be," he would tell his friends and anyone else who would listen, "no longer would bright ideas grow dull and fade from memory because of inaction. No longer would a practical improvement be put to use in just one shop or office while other units were searching for the answer to the same problem."

Major Savmoni doesn't exist, of course, and the electronic mind scanning device for money saving ideas probably never will (although they used to say that about spaceships).

Not having an automatic idea recorder the Air Force must depend on its people to complete the old fashioned, but extremely valuable, AF Form 1000 when they have ideas. It takes some time to complete the form but it is worth it. The suggestion program has saved the Air Force a lot of money through the years.

No suggestion goes unevaluated and no suggestor goes unanswered.

The experiences of a sergeant at Sheppard AFB, Tex., gives an example of the ideal way the suggestion program can work. SSgt. James K. Groat, an avionics navigation systems specialist, found that by following the technical order he could not correct a malfunction in the identification friend or foe test set.

Using his job knowledge and past experience, Sergeant Groat worked out the correct repair procedure. Then he did something equally important he filled out an AF Form 1000 describing the correct procedure. It was adopted Air Forcewide.

Now units using the same equipment, throughout the Air Force, have the benefit of Sergeant Groat's efforts. Sergeant Groat has an extra \$280 in his pocket.

This is but one example. If you have an idea on how to save money or do the job better, don't stick it at the back of your mind until it fades from memory. Don't be selfish and just use it in your shop or office.

Share the idea. Put it on the AF Form 1000.

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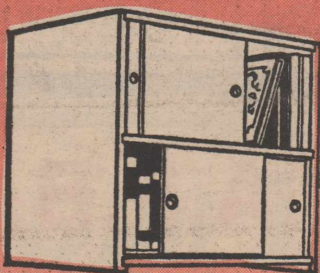
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765-7736



HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

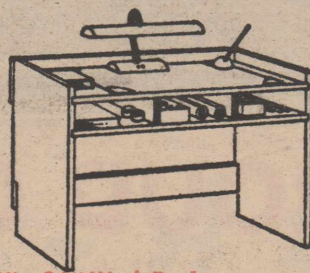


Unfinished Particle Board Furniture Sale May be Stained or Painted (Limited Supply)



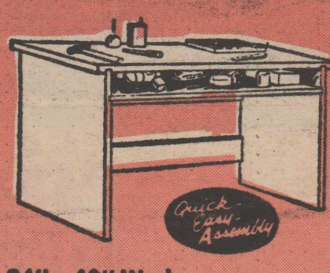
LO-Boy Storage Cabinet
with Sliding Doors
15" Deep
Easy Assembly

30" x 30"
1695 Ea.



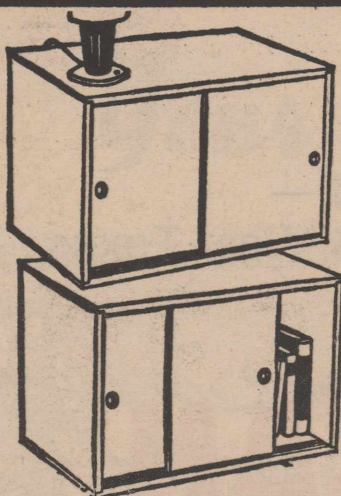
16" x 36" Work Desk
30" High
Quick Easy Assembly
Unlimited Uses

995 Ea.



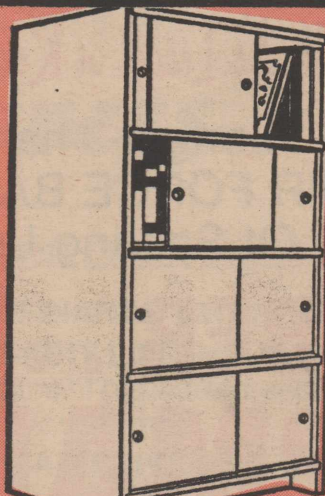
24" x 48" Work or
Hobby Bench
36" High Easily
Adapts as Desk
Full 1" Top

1895 Ea.



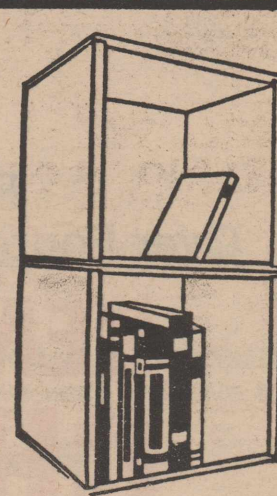
24" All-Purpose Cabinet
14" High 12" Deep
can be Stacked or
Wall Hung
Easy to assemble

695 Ea.



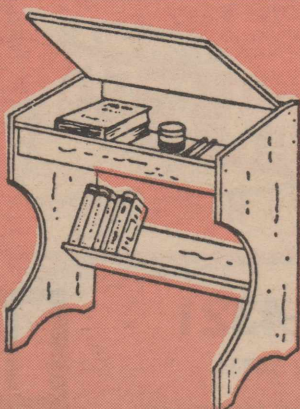
Enclosed
Storage Unit
with Sliding Doors
Unlimited Uses
Easy Assembly

30" x 60"
2795 Ea.

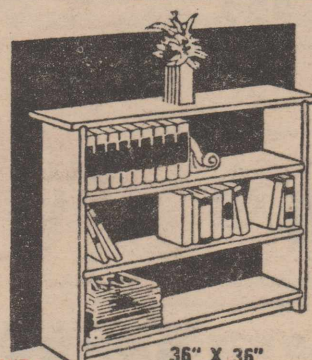


15" Stacking Cube
Easy to Assemble
Many combinations
unlimited uses

495 Ea.

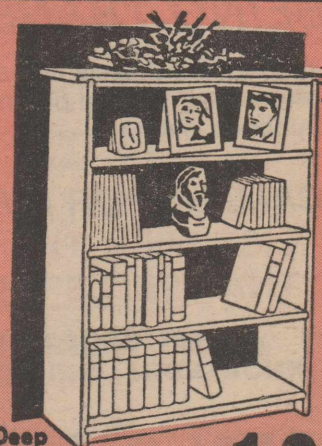


1495 Ea.



9 1/2" Deep
Bull nosed Edges
4 Shelves
Easy Assembly
Can Be Stained
or Painted

36" x 36"
1095 Ea.



9 1/2" Deep
Bull nosed Edges
5 Shelves
Easy Assembly

30" x 48"
1295 Ea.

ROTC cadets earn scholarships, awards

Special congratulations go to many cadets earning awards this past summer.

Students returning from summer camp with awards are Kevin Ryan, John Julsonnet and Elizabeth Stanaland. Kevin Ryan is the recipient of a flight Academic Achievement Award. He held the highest academic average of his

flight of 25 students. John Julsonnet won the flight Athletic Leadership Award. This award winner is voted by his flight members as the outstanding athlete. Winning the Vice-Commandant's Award was Elizabeth Stanaland. This award is presented to the person demonstrating the highest degree of leadership ability in a flight of 25

students.

Mike Gill, a Tech senior, has been nominated to represent Tech in the Southwest competition for the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement award. The Southwest representative will compete against other areas for the one award given in the nation. The nominee must have outstanding leadership

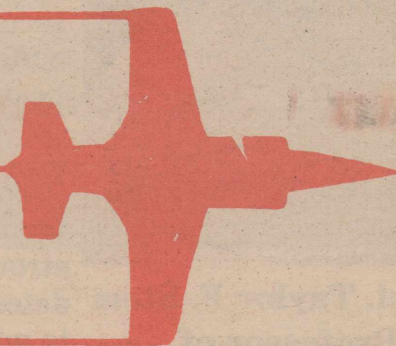
qualities as well as high academic standing; Mike is well-qualified in both.

Six cadets received AFROTC scholarships this semester. Those cadets receiving a four-year scholarship are Michael L. Bielefeldt, Michael A. Bronson and Peter D. Kirk. Two cadets obtained a five-semester scholarship: Kevin L.

Snyder and Gregory T. Playle. Johnny D. Riley received a two-year scholarship.

In order to receive an AFROTC scholarship, the cadets had to make acceptable scores on the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test, have a good grade point average at Tech and be in one of the categories offering scholarships.

the SKYRAIDER



A Special Section of THE ROUNDUP

Texas Tech University

820th AFROTC Cadet Wing

Sept. 19, 1975

AFROTC signups reaches new high

Recruiting has been a busy topic this semester.

The Tech preregistration figures have reached a new peak of 125. Tech AFROTC Detachment 820 has had recruiting tables set up at Tech and Lubbock Christian College registration during the week of Aug. 25-30 to help a few get a look at the Air Force.

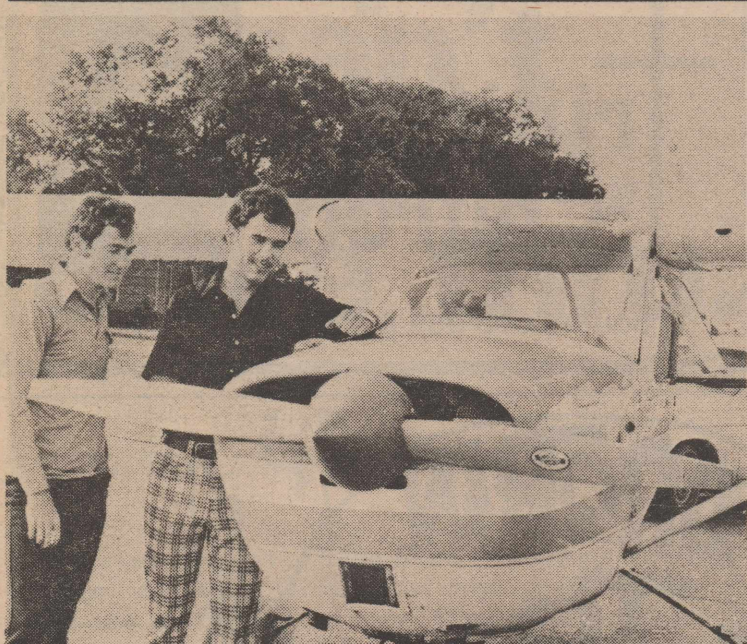
There were also recruiting tables set up in the dorms during "Drop-Add" Week, Sept. 4-12. Television talk programs have also been made with some of the area cadets to promote Air Force ROTC. Watch for them on Tech's KTXT, Channel 5.

Every effort is being made to reach those who might have any questions about AFROTC.



GETTING A LOOK AT THE AIR FORCE — A Texas Tech University student finds out about one of several programs offered to Air Force ROTC cadets at Tech from Maj. John Locke and Jan Hager. The Tech

AFROTC detachment manned this table at Tech's registration, as well as Lubbock Christian College's. (Photo Courtesy AFROTC)



FIP PRODUCTS — Kerry Caswell (left) and Mark Angleton stand by the plane they used during the summer in the Flight Instruction Program offered by Tech's AFROTC detachment. (Photo Courtesy AFROTC)

Angleton, Caswell finish summer flight program

Mark Angleton and Kerry Caswell were this summer's products of the Flight Instruction Program (FIP) at Detachment 820.

They began ground school in April and after a summer of individual study, they finished the ground school portion in early August.

The program was contracted through Sky-Breeze Aviation, Inc. of Lubbock. Both cadets began flying in early August under the instruction of King Rhiley III. By the first week of September, King

had thoroughly prepared Mark and Kerry for their check ride and they passed with "flying" colors.

Being the most recent graduates of AFROTC's FIP, Mark and Kerry were the guests of Douglas Boren at last week's quarterly meeting of the South Plains Safety Council. Another guest of Boren's was Capt. Stephen H. Geiger, an active pilot at Reese and this year's head of FIP at Detachment 820.

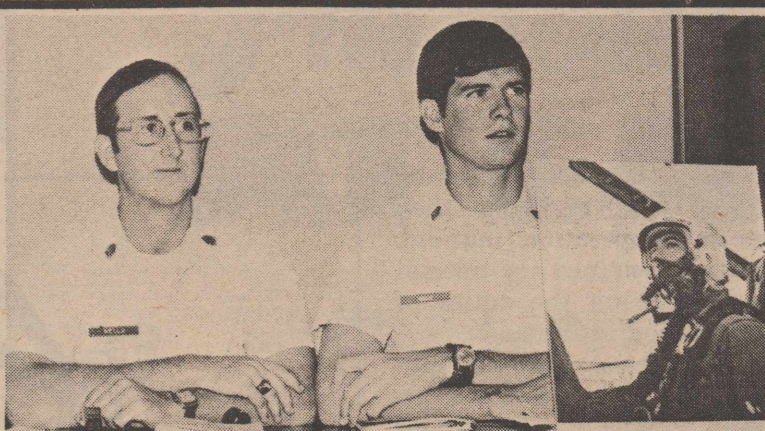
The purpose of the South Plains Safety Council is to develop an understanding between civilian and military pilots.

"I Swear . . ."

On Sept. 2, in ceremonies conducted by Col. Taylor F. Stem, 25 Juniors were sworn in as members

of the Professional Officer Corps at Texas Tech University. Also in attendance were members

of both the officer and NCO staff with Tech AFROTC. Sgt. David Range, NCO in charge, was official witness for the ceremony. Since then three other cadets have been added to the Corps.



Michael G. Wells (left) and Lewis D. Hodge
New AFROTC Leaders

ROTC gets new leaders

Michael G. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Wells from Schertz, Tex., is the Fall 1975 Semester Corps commander at Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC Detachment 820.

Mike is a senior at Tech and is majoring in political science.

Lewis D. Hodge is Mike's vice commander. Doug is from Holliday, Tex., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hodge. Doug is a senior at Tech and is also majoring in political science.

These two cadets put a lot of time in this summer planning their Corps activities and structure.

Two more positions that are directly linked with the commander and vice commander are the deputy

commander of Operations (DCO) and the deputy commander of Services (DCS). Alan J. Pryor, this semester's DCO, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Pryor. Joe is a senior at Tech from Midland, Tex. He is majoring in Business Management.

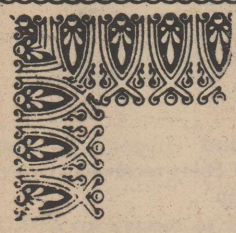
The DCS for this semester is another senior, Robert Kluting. Bob is from Aspermont, Tex. and is majoring in general business administration.

These cadets and the others on the Wing staff have set up this semester's Corps structure and plan on sticking to the defined channels of communication they have created.

New POC Members

- Alfred B. Alvarado Jr.
- Paul R. Beach
- Steven D. Bostick
- Gregory D. Booth
- Charles G. Crawford
- David O. Crippen
- Gary D. Dyson
- Kevin B. Fasborg
- Larry D. Farris
- Ronald M. Ferguson
- Stephen T. Grace
- Charles R. Greenway
- Steven D. Jacques
- Maxwell D. Jeanne Jr.
- John E. Julsonnet
- Denise G. Kopriva
- Robert J. Lines Jr.
- Davis A. Pribyla
- Kevin J. Ryan
- John G. Schmeltz
- Douglas E. Sars
- David A. Schultz
- Rebecca A. Sharp
- Kevin L. Snyder
- Elizabeth S. Stanaland
- David L. Underwood
- Ewald A. Wagner Jr.
- Bradford E. Ward

To these cadets it marks the ending of two years of concentrated study and an illustrious summer camp. As your fellow cadet officers, we bid the new POC members welcome and are glad they joined the team.



Commanders' Corner

Students a'buzzin' around the campus is surely a welcome sight. It's especially good to see so many freshmen around the Department of Aerospace Studies.



Col. Taylor F. Stem
Professor of
Aerospace Studies

"The Air Force team is second to none and it takes hard work to keep it that way"

One of the spices of life is competition — the opportunity to show your very best and to be recognized. I believe the Air Force offers each cadet the chance to compete and to be a part of the best aerospace power in the world.

To remain the best is the most difficult challenge facing the Air Force for the future. We must have strong, competitive young people with the determination to win. The Air Force team is second to none and it takes hard work to keep it that way.

An exciting, challenging year awaits us. Or success depends on each person. There is a place for everyone to contribute from the very start. Each cadet's personal touch and creativity applied with hard work and play can make this our best year ever.

With the Fall 1975 Semester on us and the summer past, we can all look forward with expectation to the events which lie before us. The detachment of AFROTC at Texas Tech is, more than ever before, prepared to produce effective results from the school year for the benefit of the cadets.

We believe that the AFROTC program at Tech is one of the best in the nation. This is due mainly to the caliber of Air Force people assigned to our unit, the attitude of the cadets towards school and the Air Force, and the tremendous response given to our program by the University and Reese.

If we do our job correctly, students of AFROTC can expect to benefit by receiving instruction in leadership qualities and exposure to the Air Force.

Two options are available to freshman and sophomore students in the General Military Course (GMC) with regards to their Leadership Lab assignments.

The Indoor Try-out Option is available to those students who wish to observe the Air Force and its functions without adhering to military grooming standards or taking part in drill technique.

On the other hand, students who wish may wear the Air Force blue and learn the fundamentals of drill and leadership.

Uniformed or not, all students enrolled in Aerospace Studies are strongly urged to take part in the many extracurricular activities available.

A few changes have been made in the Corps structure. Most are of a minor nature, but Doug Hodge and I hope they are for the better. Due to a change in the operations manual, the Special Assistant Staff has been renamed the Special Operations Staff. This staff will take on the duties of ombudsman in addition to duties it had in the past.

Administration and Personnel have been combined into one staff — Administration/Personnel. The Flight Instruction Program (FIP), due to the small number of cadets flying this semester, has been incorporated into Special Operations. Staff and Recruiting is now a staff by itself, under the jurisdiction of the deputy commander for Services.

These few structural changes should aid in the smooth running of the cadet Corps.

Having spoken about the Corps structure, I would like to say that no matter how much time is spent designing a chain of command which will work to perfection, the end responsibility of the success of an organization depends upon the basic units around which it functions. In this case, the basic units are the students enrolled in our program.

Professional Officer Course, General Military Course, scholarship, nonscholarship, male and female are all urged to take part in Corp activities. Not only will they be helping the unit grow but they as individuals can only benefit from the results.

Michael G. Wells
AFROTC Det. 820
Cadet Commander



*Note
from
the
Corps
Commander*

Best Wishes To Reese AFB On Your Open House

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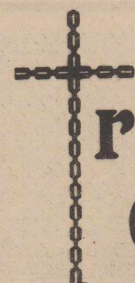
We Salute You REESE

To Serve You
Better

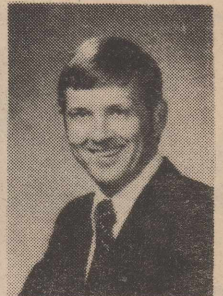
3 MORNING WORSHIP
SERVICES

8:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 10:50 A.M.
Preschool For All Services
Bible School
9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

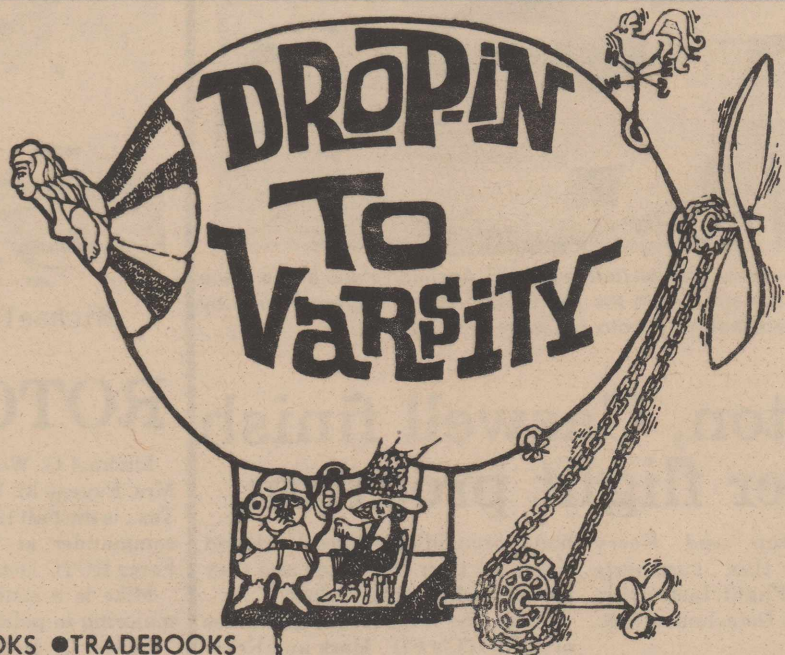
EVENING WORSHIP
Sundays - 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night
7:30 P.M.



**Trinity
Church**

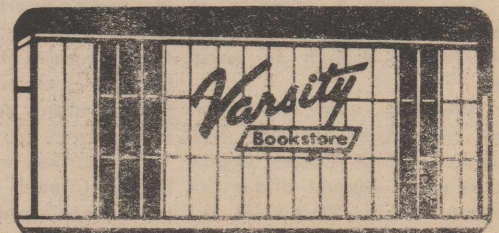


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The times are a-changin'



10 years ago . . .



. . . to *NOW!*

As our Nation's Bicentennial celebration edges closer, we tend to look back and notice changes.

Angel Flight, a women's service organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC, has seen many changes. Even in the last 10 years,

the Angel Flights throughout our Nation have grown in number and in expertise.

Today, their activities range anywhere from intramural sports to throwing parties for mentally retarded kids and educating their

community on the dangers of cancer. We are fortunate to have one of the top flights in the country here at Texas Tech.

A special Bicentennial salute to Angel Flight at Texas Tech AFROTC.



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*Drive thru at 5112 Slide Road Burger King Only

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Arnold Air chief sees great things for semester



Michael D. Gill
AAS Commander

"September looks like a good month"

Well, it's about time to get the wheels rolling for school this semester.

Nothing really interesting happened this summer except Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight managed to obtain \$7,500 from Texas Tech University President Grover Murray. Thanks to that grant we can look forward to attending the next AAS National Conclave at the Bicentennial Celebration in Philadelphia in April 1976.

September looks like a big month. The pledge program kicked off on Sept. 9 with a Smoker including 27 pledges. Our National Project this year is recruiting for AFROTC. We helped man the recruiting booths on campus during registration and "Drop-Add" Week and will be aiding with the Air Force recruiting booth at the South Plains Fair next week.

During the third week of classes, our AAS national publications officer, national Archives officer and area commander (all located at Tech) will be attending the Air Force Association's Annual Convention in Washington, D.C.

Of course, we cannot overlook our yearly cherished project of stadium cleanups. Cheerfully we shall meet the morning after each home football game at 7:30 a.m. There will be six home games this year.

From October through the rest of the year, we hope to start our Joint National Project with Angel Flight. This project is the support of education about cancer in the community. There will be an AAS Commander's Call on Oct. 3 at the University of Arkansas. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will also attend a breakfast with Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 16. On Oct. 25 we are looking forward to serving at the Dad's Day Luncheon.

I am happy to announce that the guest speaker for our Fall Dining Out on Dec. 5 will be Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander at Reese AFB. It looks like a great semester and a great way to wrap it up with Colonel Mendel.

In store for the Detachment . . .

September

20 Aerobics 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.;
Football: New Mexico
21 Stadium Cleanup Arnold Air Society (AAS)
20-27 Recruiting booth at South Plains Fair
21 Corps Picnic
22 I.G. Weigh-In (all day)
24 Reese Open House: Thunderbirds 3:30 p.m.
24 AAS meeting
25 Angel Flight meeting
26 Sabre Flight
30 Form 77's and GMC Evaluations due for below zone

October

1 AAS Meeting
2 Below zone promotions posted
8 AAS meeting; Angel Flight meeting
10 Corps Dance
11 Aerobics 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.;
Football: Texas A&M
12 Stadium Cleanup (AAS)
15 I.G. Weigh-In: AAS and Angel Flight joint meeting

16 Breakfast with Chamber of Commerce
22 AAS Roundtable meeting
23 Angel Flight meeting
25 Football: Southern Methodist University; Dad's Day (AAS)
26 Stadium Cleanup (AAS)
29 AAS & Angel Flight Meeting
30 Ballenger Halloween Party (AAS)
31 Corps Halloween Party at Reese Officer's Open Mess

November

1 Football: Rice University (Homecoming)
2 Stadium Cleanup (AAS)
5 AAS Meeting
6 Angel Flight Meeting; I.G. Weigh-In
8 Aerobics 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
11 Form 77's Due
12 AAS meeting
13 Angel Flight meeting; Promotions posted (Corps)
15 Football: Baylor University
16 Stadium Cleanup (AAS)
19 AAS meeting

20 Angel Flight Meeting
21 Corps Dining-in at Reese Officer's Open Mess
26-30 Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving

December

5 Dining Out (AAS)
6 Aerobics 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
10 AAS Roundtable Meeting
11 Awards Ceremony
12 I.G. Weigh-In
15-19 Final Exams

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 10:00AM-3:00PM

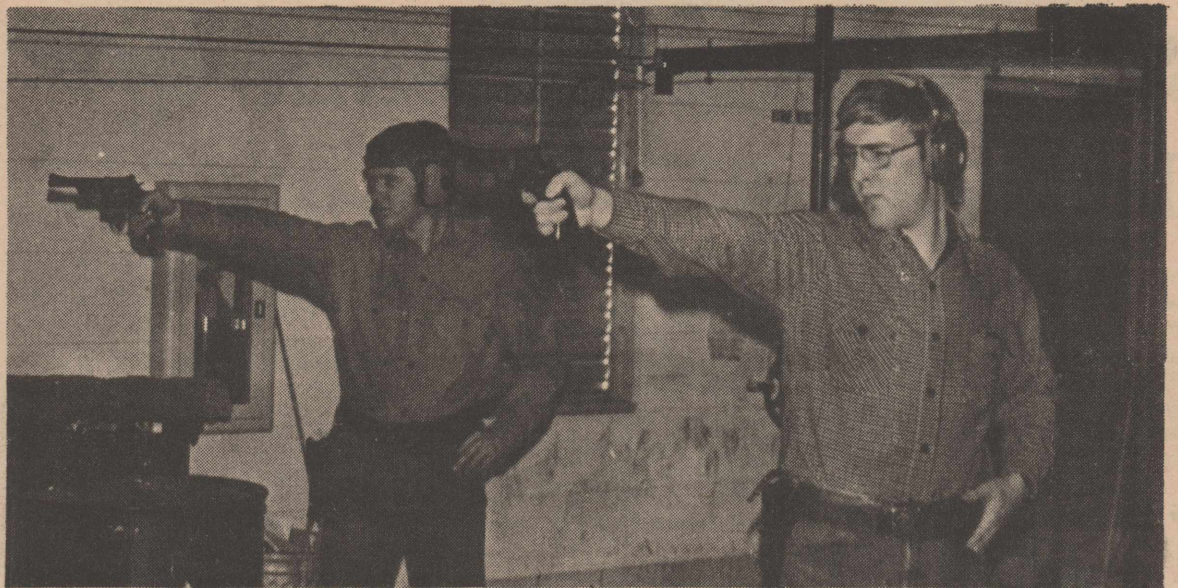
- ★ REGISTER IN LOBBY FOR \$50 PASSPORT SAVER ACCOUNT (DRAWINGS HELD HOURLY FROM 11:00AM)
- ★ MEET MISS LUBBOCK, LIZ LAWSON, AND JOIN US FOR REFRESHMENTS.

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READY, AIM... — Tech's Air Force ROTC Pistol Team members Karl Vancil (left) and Mike Albers join fellow teammates in inviting others in the Detachment to try out for the team. (Photo courtesy AFROTC)

AFROTC Pistol Team looks for new marksmen

This year's Texas Tech University Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 Pistol Team invites you to join.

The team practices twice weekly at the U.S. Naval and Marine Reserve, located on the northern part of Texas Tech campus. Practice sessions run from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

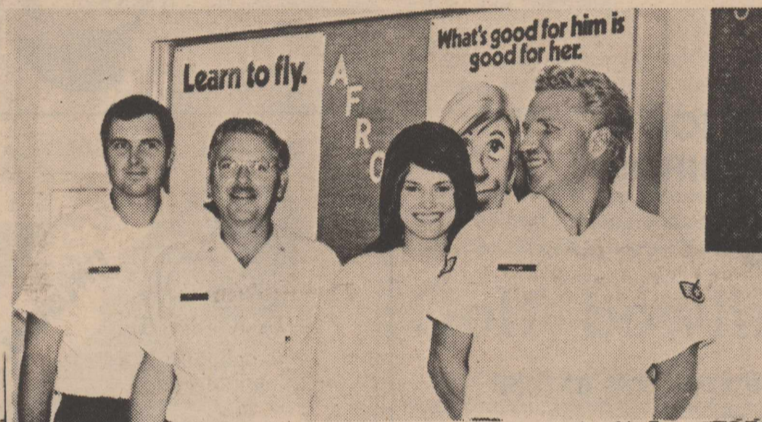
The team shoots a police combat match of double-action fire from .38 caliber revolvers. A typical match would consist of 40 rounds of fire: 10 slow fire, 10 international fire and 20 rapid combat fire.

Ammunition is provided at low cost to team members. Targets are free. A small entry fee is required for

the individual tournaments. A gun will be provided for a short while for those interested in joining. However, each team member must have their own gun for tournament competition.

Karl Vancil, this year's captain and a team veteran of two years expects a rewarding semester with many good shooters on the team.

Wing welcomes fresh faces



NEW FACES — Four new staff members were added to the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Texas Tech University this semester. From left, they are Capt. Stephen H. Geiger, Maj. Donald A. Pitts, Miss Belinda Liston and SSgt. Dennis C. Fuller. (Photo Courtesy AFROTC)

The start of a new semester finds Texas Tech University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 with a few new faces.

This year's new people are Maj. Donald A. Pitts, Capt. Stephen H. Geiger, SSgt. Dennis C. Fuller and Miss Belinda Liston.

Senior Level Instructor

Major Pitts, originally from Clarendon, Tex., has returned to Texas Tech as the Senior level instructor in AFROTC. Major Pitts received both his bachelor and master's degrees from Tech.

In 1961 he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He then entered the Air Force, receiving his commission through Officer Training School (OTS). He has been in the Air Force for 13 years. During those years he managed to return to Tech for his master of science degree in industrial engineering.

Before his career-broadening field assignment to AFROTC, his fields were missiles and computers.

This is Major Pitts' first experience with ROTC, being a graduate of OTS. He applied for ROTC at Tech because he wanted to work with young people, to return "home" and to insure that only qualified cadets become officers in the Air Force.

Before beginning his three-year tour at Tech, Major Pitts spent his

last assignment at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Flip Instructor

Joining Major Pitts as an instructor is Captain Geiger.

Captain Geiger received his bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, in 1967. He gained his commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program there. He has since received his master of arts degree in elementary education from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.

Captain Geiger comes into his rated supplement field, AFROTC, from his last assignment at Reese, where he was an instructor pilot in Cessna T-37 Tweety Birds and chief of the class commanders of the "Tweets."

In Korea, he served as an instructor pilot for Korean Air Force, Korean Army and U.S. Army pilots.

Captain Geiger will instruct the Sophomore level cadets at Tech and be in charge of the Flight Instruction Program at Detachment 820.

Assisting the remaining NCO staff at Tech is Sergeant Fuller. He will be in charge of the records of those cadets enrolled in the General Military Course (freshmen and sophomores). In his 14 years in the Air Force, this is Sergeant Fuller's first time on an AFROTC staff.

He applied for a position in AFROTC and chose Texas Tech out of the choices given him.

Sergeant Fuller was previously in the communications field at Reese with the 2053rd Communications Squadron there.

Secretary

Miss Belinda Liston is the new secretary for the Detachment. She was raised in Lubbock and was graduated from Texas Tech University this year.

Miss Liston received her bachelor of arts degree in home economics education.



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Sabre Flight team to perform at many events

Sabre Flight is a voluntary group of freshman and sophomore cadets who are accepted into the flight because of their outstanding abilities in marching skills. The Sabre Flight at Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 represents Texas Tech and the Detachment in many events throughout the nation.

organized for the Fall semester. The Sabre Flight commander for this semester is Fritz Mowry. He hopes to lead the Flight through as many drill meets and competition drills as it is invited to.

One of the regular events Sabre Flight will be a part of this semester is the Angel Flight "tapping." When

the Angel Flight pledges are chosen, Sabre Flight will be there with their traditional Sabre "arch" for the young women to pass through. Sabre Flight will also take part in presenting the National Colors at each home football game.

The highlight of this semester will be to hopefully march in the Parade of Roses in San Antonio.



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Notes**

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Every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday is Ladies Day at the Gym.
Women are invited to take
advantage of the facilities and
exercise classes there.

Officials for intramural
basketball and flag football are
needed. Interested people should
contact the base Gym, Ext. 2783, for
more information.

The Reese Gym staff salutes SSgt.
Raul "Marty" Martinez who is
leaving the Gym staff after five
years at Reese and wish the best of
luck to SSgt. Rod Wilson who is
taking over as the NCO In Charge of
the Gym.



**Parks Department
sets bird seasons**

AUSTIN — A daily bag limit of up
to 10 ducks and generally longer
waterfowl hunting seasons were
established by the Parks and
Wildlife Commission at their
August 29 public hearing.

The commission set split seasons
for both ducks and geese in the
eastern portion of the state — both to
open Nov. 1 and again on Dec. 20.

Goose season east of U.S. Hwy. 81
is Nov. 1 - Dec. 12 and resumes Dec.
20, 1975 - Jan. 18, 1976. West of U.S.
Hwy. 81, Texans will have 93
continuous days of hunting, Oct. 18,
1975 - Jan. 18, 1976.

Duck and coot season east of a line
running from Del Rio to Vernon is
Nov. 1-30 and Dec. 20, 1975 - Jan. 18,
1976.

West of the Del Rio - Vernon line
duck and coot season is a straight 83
days, Oct. 28, 1975 - Jan. 18, 1975.

Bag limit on geese east of U.S.
Hwy. 81 is five birds, to include no
more than one Canada or one white-
fronted goose, with a possession on
limit of five to include no more than
two Canadas or two whitefronts, or
one of each. Daily bag and
possession limit shall include not
more than one Ross' goose.

West of U.S. Hwy. 81, daily bag
and possession limits are two and
four geese respectively, except the
daily bag and possession limits
shall include not more than one
Ross' goose.

— Lesser Sandhill (little brown)
cranes: In Zone A, Oct. 25, 1975 -
Jan. 25, 1976. In Zone B, Nov. 29,
1975 - Jan. 25, 1976. Daily bag is
three birds and possession limit of
six.

— Common snipe (Wilson's snipe:
Nov. 15, 1975 - Jan. 18, 1976; bag of
eight, possession of 16. (Texas Parks
and Wildlife Department Release)

Golf, bowling prices rise

Hal Green, chief of the Reese Special Services Division, announced this
week that Air Training Command headquarters has established mandatory
minimum fees and charges for ATC golf and bowling activities. They will go
into effect Oct. 1.

The fees and charges will help defray the cost of services provided at ATC
morale, welfare and recreation facilities. Bases may charge higher rates if
needed to support of their activities.

Under the new system, the golf pro shop will mark up its "for sale" items
by 30 per cent to reach the ATC required profit margin. However, price sales
for the purpose of selling soiled or slow-moving inventory items may be held.

The new standardized fees and charges will eliminate the graduated green
fees based on rand and grade. The fees charged at Reese's golf and bowling
facilities will be the absolute minimum allowed by ATC.

Beginning Oct. 1, the following military golf member fees will be in effect:

Daily Fees	
Weekdays	\$2
Weekends & Holidays	\$2.50
Monthly Fees	
First Member	\$10
First Dependent	\$5
Each Additional Dependent	\$4
Semiannual Fees	
First Member	\$40
First Dependent	\$11
Each Additional Dependent	\$7
Annual Fees	
First Member	\$75
First Dependent	\$22
Each Additional Dependent	\$14

Golf carts can be rented for 75 cents per set. A hand cart will cost 50 cents
Club storage will run \$2 per month, while lockers will cost \$1 per month for
full size and 50 cents per month for half-size.

Electric golf carts will run \$3 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes. A bucket of
practice balls at the driving range will be 25 cents for a small bucket and 50
cents for a large bucket.

Reese Lanes fees will be the same for all. They will be 45 cents per line with
shoe rentals going for 25 cents. A half-sized locker rents for 50 cents
beginning Oct. 1.

Library Exhibit

Every two months the Reese
Library displays art works for artist
in the South Plains Designer
Craftsman Group.

The present exhibition features
the works of Ruth Gautier. A retired
school art teacher, Mrs. Gautier uses
melted glass in her works of art. Her
exhibits here on base include a large
glass mosaic, a see-through
geometrical design and others.

These pieces will remain on
display the rest of September.
Anyone interested in buying these
pieces will find the artist's name and
phone number on the exhibit.

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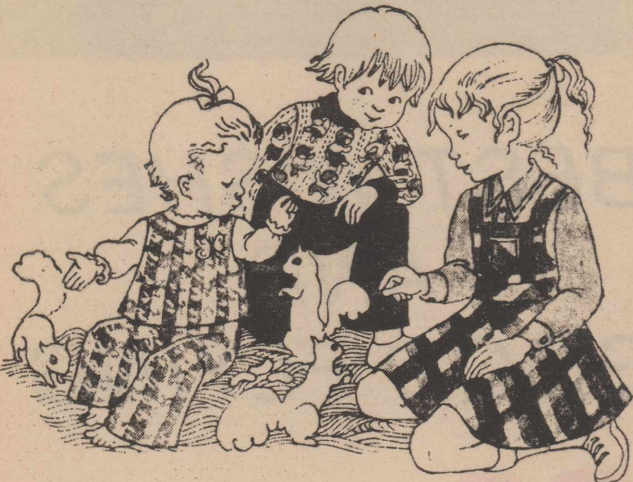
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WOMEN'S TOURNEY — Four players in the Ladies Golf Association Tournament held this week practice their swing. In the 18-hole play of the double-contest tourney, Jeannie Carruth (second from right) got the best of Francis Mullen (far right) in a sudden-death playoff to win low gross. Lynn Vasquez (far left) won low net honors and Mullen won low putt in the 18-hole contest. In the nine-hole contest, Agnes Partlow won low gross, Judy Parada got low net and Trish Popovich earned low putt honors. Shown above also is Vibeke Mendonca. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Tom Haber)



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Stovall, Chock team win Scotch Foursome title

The Reese Ladies Golf Association sponsored a Scotch Foursome at the Base Golf Course Sunday. Stovall and Al Chock with an 82. Jim and Trisha Popovich shot an 86 to take second place.

Closest to the pin on the Ninth Hole was Al Chock. Dick Lormand had the longest drive.

First place was taken by Sue

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