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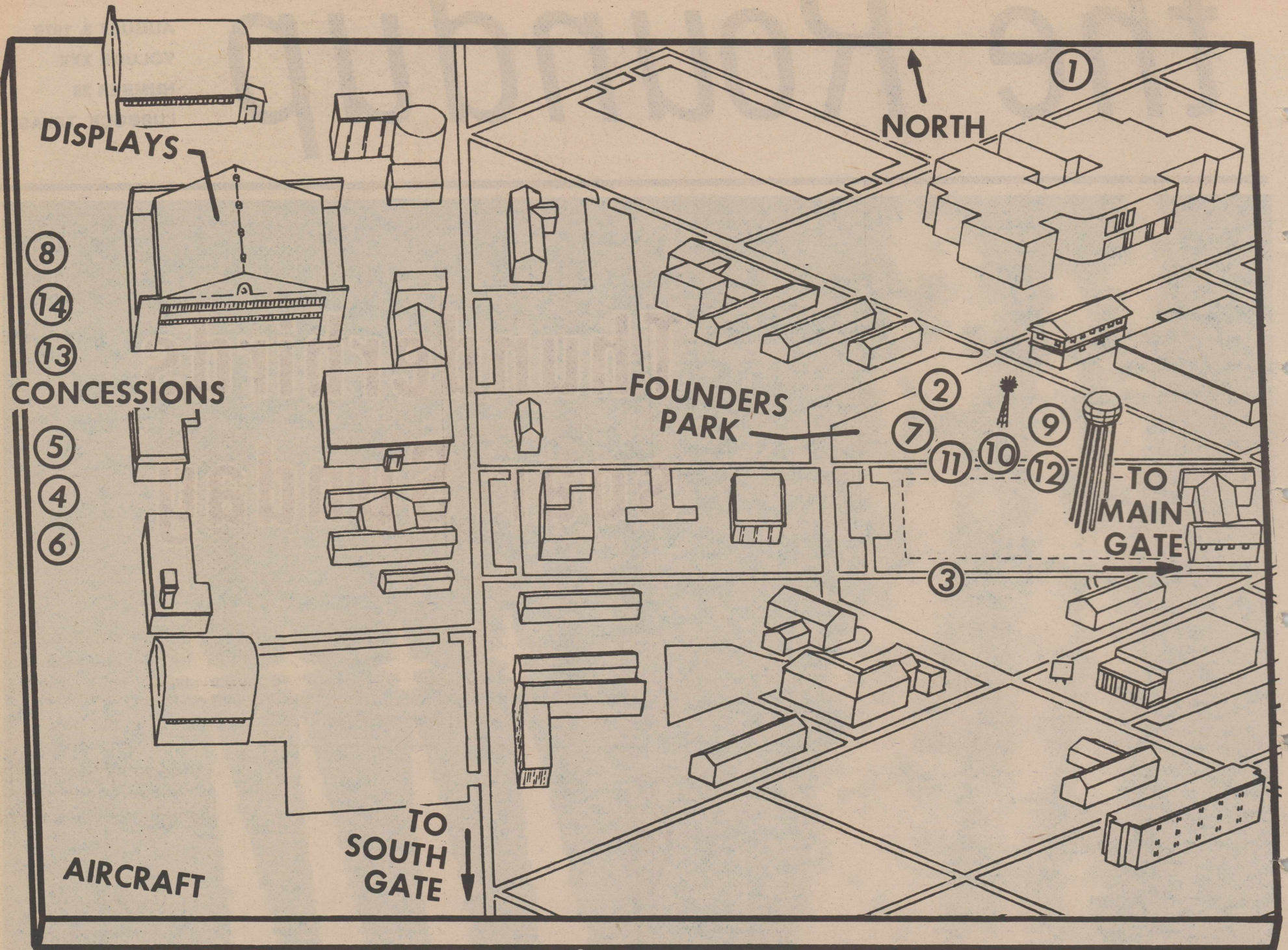
Thunderbirds soar Sunday



Open House

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Numbered areas on the map represent the approximate location for Reese's Open House activities. (1) soccer tournament, (2) chili cookoff, (3) van show, (4) Model rocket demonstration, (5) model aircraft

demonstration, (6) Motorcycle demonstration, (7) fiddler's contest, (8) Navy parachute team, (9) Dimensions In Blue, (10) Barbecue dinner, (11) Street dance, (12) Jaycee's breakfast and (14) Thunderbird show.

Open House events

SATURDAY

Civilian fly-in	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Soccer tournament	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Chili cookoff	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Van show	12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
Model Rocket demonstration	12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Model Aircraft demonstration	1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Motorcycle demonstration	1:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Fiddlers' contest	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Navy parachute team	3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Dimensions In Blue	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Barbeque dinner	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Street dance	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday

Civilian fly-in	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Jaycee's breakfast	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Van show	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Model Rocket demonstration	12:00 noon - 12:30 p.m.
Dimensions In Blue	12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Model Aircraft demonstration	12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Navy parachute team	1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
AF Drill team	2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Thunderbird show	3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.



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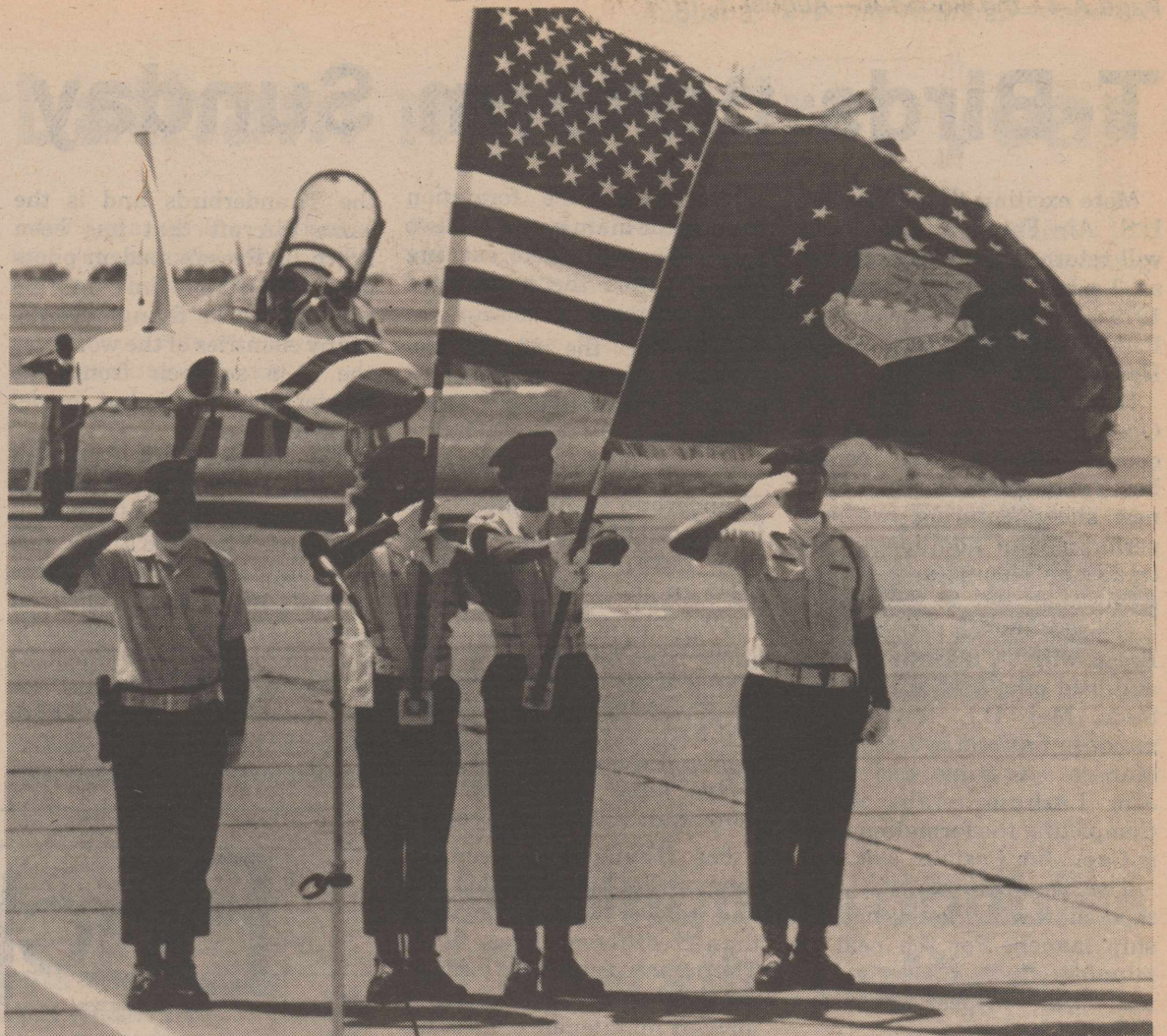
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T-Birds perform Sunday

More exciting than ever, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will return to the South Plains at 3 p.m., Sunday, August 5, 1979 to take part in the annual Reese Air Force Base Open House.

Headlining this weekend's Open House, the famed aerial demonstration team comes back to the Lubbock area with a new show featuring two solo performers in addition to the traditional four-ship precision flying team.

Guiding the six-man team to Reese will be the commander and lead pilot for the Thunderbirds, Maj. D.L. Smith. The major is flanked by Capt. Ron Maness, left wing, and Capt. Jim Latham, right wing. Completing the formation team is Capt. Jim Coziahr, slot.

The Thunderbirds will open their show with the classic four-ship launch. For the next 40 minutes, Open House spectators will witness precision flying at its best.

Striking overhead at speeds nearly 600 m.p.h., the Thunderbirds will perform intricate maneuvers, often with no more than three feet between the shimmering red, white and blue T-38 Talon jets.

In between the formation runs by the main group, the two solo pilots will make exciting passes before the anticipated overflow crowd.

Following the show, the Thunderbirds will sign autographs and talk with Open House visitors at planeside.

This is the 27th season of Thunderbird performances. Up to the start of this year's season they have flown more than 2,245 air shows throughout the United States and 45 foreign countries. At home or abroad, they present to their audiences the professionalism, dedication and hard work of all Air Force men and women. To date, their shows have been viewed by more than 136 million people.

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

During their show, the Thunderbirds will be flying the T-38 Talon jet. This is the seventh aircraft to be flown by

the Thunderbirds and is the same aircraft that has been flown by Reese's student pilots since 1963. At one time, the T-38 held 12 world flying records. Many countries of the world use the T-38 as their front line fighter in its combat model known as the F-5.

The change to the T-38 from the F-4 Phantom jet came about in 1974 as a fuel conservation measure. The T-38's low fuel consumption contributes to the overall Air Force policy of energy and resource conservation. In today's environment, it is reassuring to know that the Thunderbirds are flying a high performance airplane that is economical and cost effective.

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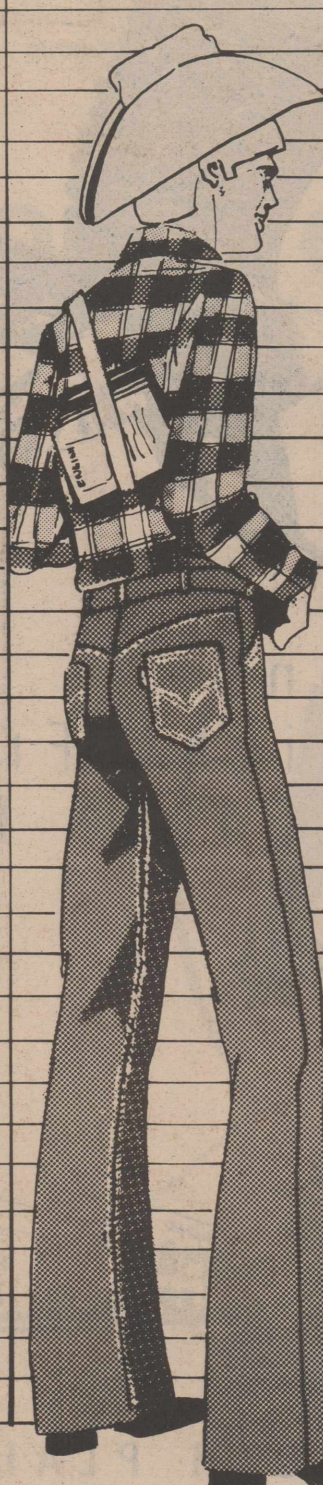
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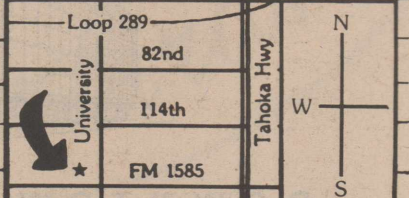
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Latham marks first year

1979 marks Jim Latham's first year as right wing on the famous Thunderbird diamond formation. Jim joins the team after flying F-4s at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Jim believes the bottom line mission of the Air Force is to fly airplanes. "The sophistication of aircraft and the complexity of the operational environment require highly-trained and dedicated people to do the job. I feel the Thunderbird team demonstrates the kind of teamwork needed to accomplish the Air Force mission."

Raised in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Jim graduated from

Kansas State University in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in Psychology. He was commissioned the same year through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program and entered pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Captain Latham flew 328 combat missions during two tours of duty in Southeast Asia, flying the OV-10 forward air control aircraft and the F-4. During his second tour, while flying an F-4 on October 5, 1972, Jim was shot down by enemy ground fire, captured and interned as a POW. He was

repatriated in March 1972 during Operation Homecoming.



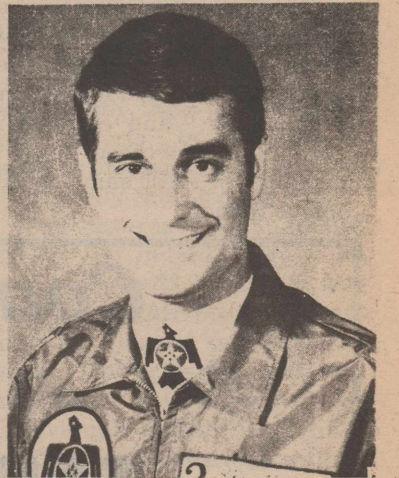
Captain Jim Latham
Right Wing

Left wingman doubles as operation officer

Entering his second year as Thunderbird Two, Captain Ron Maness finds the job as the left wingman and operations officer "a challenge requiring the utmost in perfection, skill and dedication. Being a Thunderbird means not only flying a 35-minute air show, but also representing the Air Force 24 hours a day."

Carolina with a bachelor of arts degree in Chemistry in 1969. He also received his commission at the same time through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Prior to joining the Thunderbirds, Ron was flying the F-5 for the 64th Aggressor Squadron at



Captain Ron Maness
Left Wing

For Ron the Thunderbird assignment is a dream come true and his ultimate goal as a fighter pilot. "Most people see the glamorous aspects of the job but not the long hours of hard work behind the scenes," says Ron. "Our goal of perfection requires the constant effort of every team member. It's a demanding and most rewarding assignment."

A native of Carthage, North Carolina, Ron graduated from the University of North

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Nellis Air Force Base. During his career, he has logged more than 2,300 flying hours in T-38, F-5, F-4, F-106 and F-102 aircraft.

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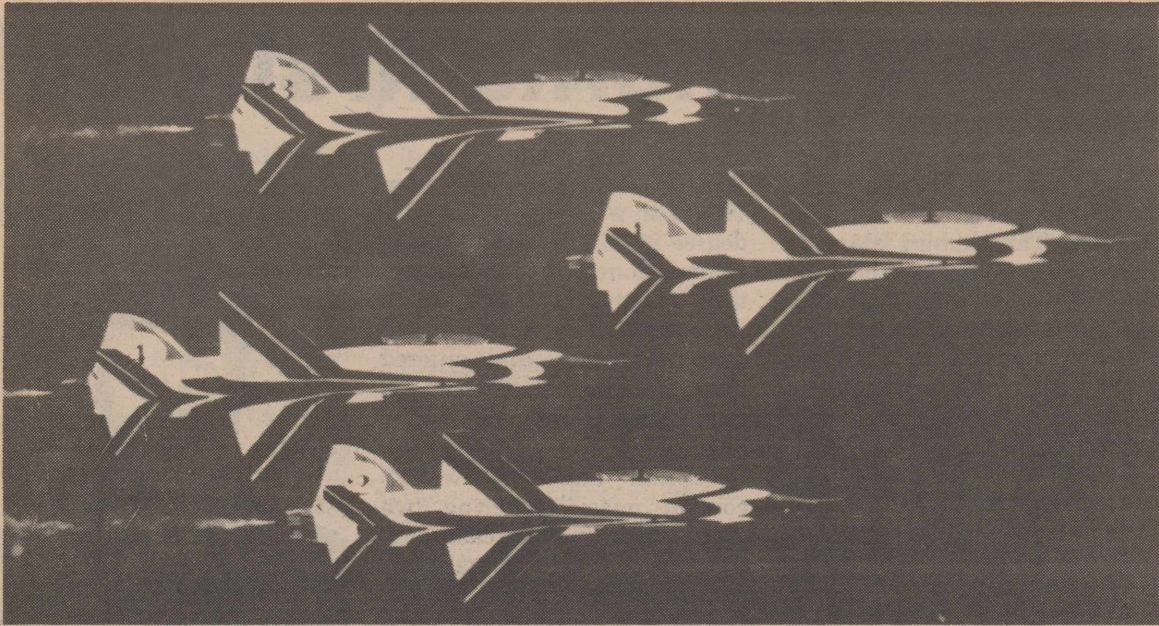
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Diamond Formation Four ships roll into the standard diamond formation in preparation for another of the precision flying maneuvers the Thunderbirds are famous for. Each of their maneuvers is a proven combat effective move, not just a crowd pleaser.

T-Bird stunts actually aerial combat maneuvers

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

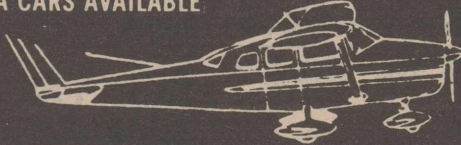
When the planes sweep past the spectators in the diamond formation, the Thunderbirds are demonstrating maneuvers which have proved successful in actual combat situations. The same is true for each maneuver in the show - and every Air Force pilot has been taught variations of these same aerial combat tactics.

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

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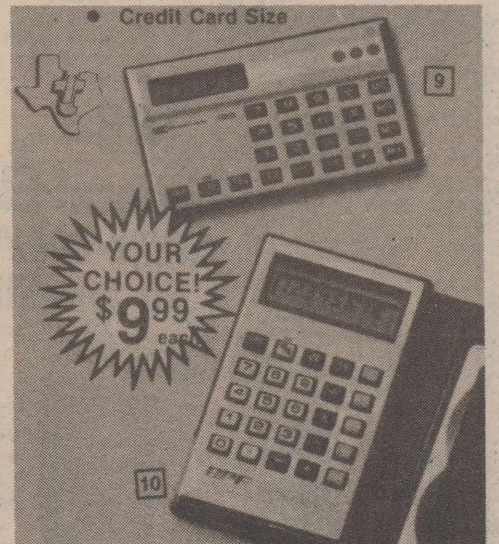


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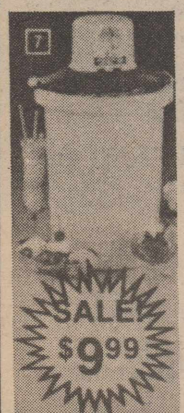
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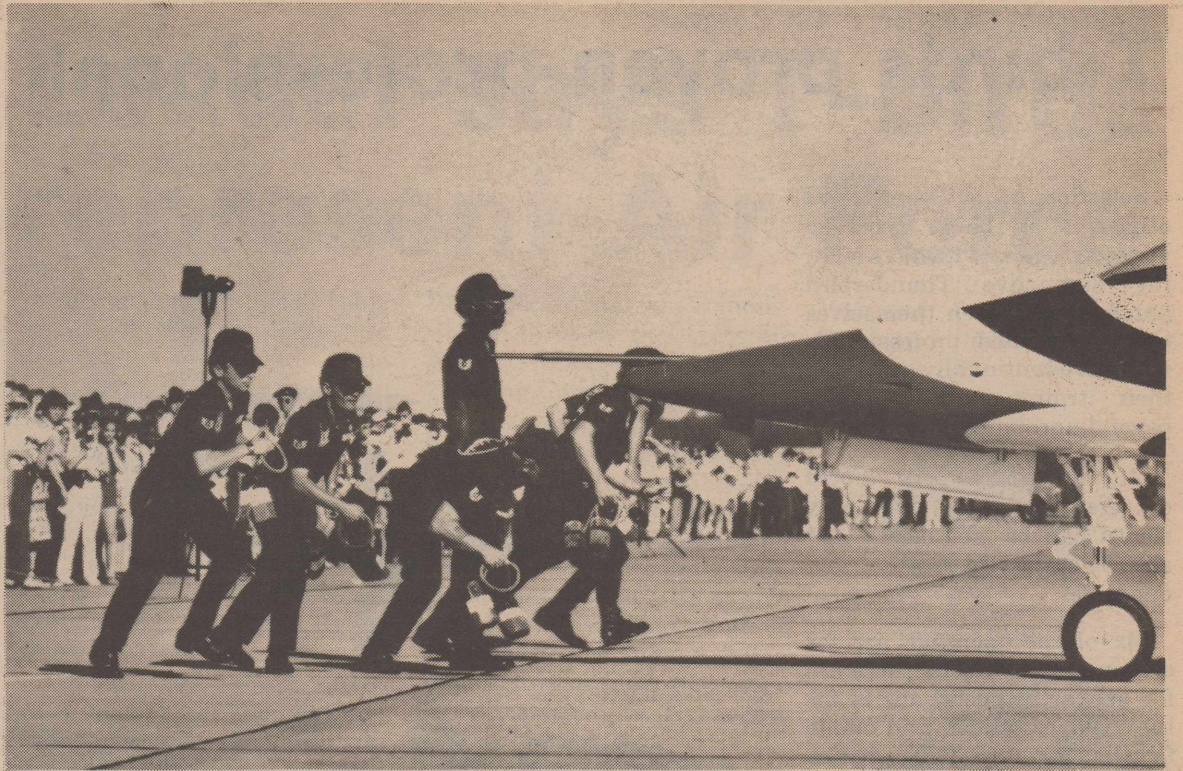
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Although they were at work more than 10 hours ago, the Thunderbird NCOs' work day is just beginning.

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

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

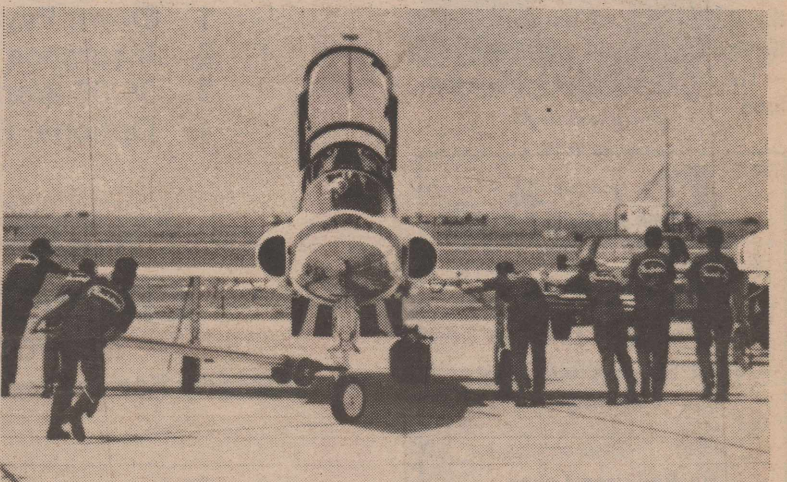
More than 50 of the team's NCOs are responsible for assuring all the Thunderbird

aircraft are maintained in a fight ready status. The remaining NCOs provide the essential skills needed to support the flying mission.

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

The "average" Thunderbird NCO — if indeed, there is an average — is 29.9 years old, has been in the Air Force 11 years and has logged one overseas tour. Collectively, enlisted members have received 62 individual medals and have worked at their various crafts a combined 652 years.

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



T-38 push

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Of the 96,000 Air Force officers currently on duty, only eleven can be members of the elite Thunderbird team at any one time.

Six of the openings are for demonstration pilots, three are for support officers, one is for the logistics officer, and one is for the narrator. The logistics officer and narrator must also be qualified pilots since their presence is required at all performances. The support officers conduct the squadron's executive, maintenance and public affairs functions.

Thunderbird officers have the responsibility of supervising and operating one of the most visible squadrons in the Air Force. In addition to their primary duties, the officers must also handle the obligations assigned to all flying units, most of which are larger organizations. In all, they share 66 additional duties required to function as a cohesive unit.

For example, the left wingman is also the squadron operations officer and the flying training officer. The right wingman is also the squadron standardization officer and instrument training officer. The squadron solo pilots have 13 extra tasks like flight safety and Federal Aviation Administration coordination between them. The maintenance officer is charged with vehicle control, supply and energy conservation.

Thunderbird pilots serve a two-year tour with the exception of the narrator who serves three years with the team. Normally, half the officers are chosen every year to provide an experience overlap and to help facilitate a smooth transition for new team members.

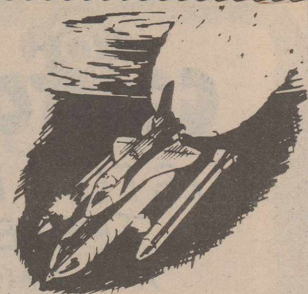
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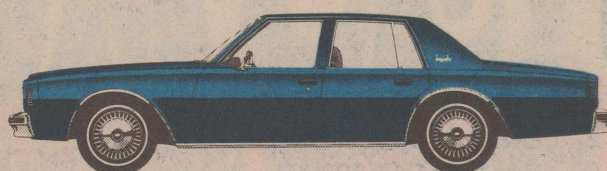
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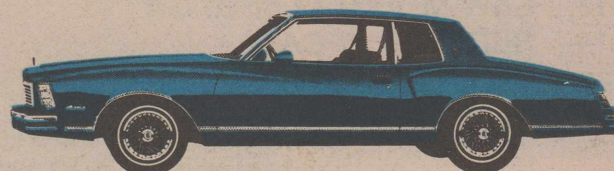
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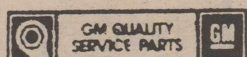
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Leader says T-birds represent Air Force

"It's a distinct honor being identified with the unit that represents the men and women of the Air Force to the American public," said Lieutenant Colonel selectee D.L. Smith. As leader, D.L. flies the number one aircraft in the world-famous Thunderbird formation.

"The job as Thunderbird leader provides a personal challenge for using past flying skills."

The Rossville, Georgia native says that, "the Thunderbirds demonstrate the professionalism, dedication and hard work of all Air Force members who are currently providing quality defense in today's environment."

A 1963 graduate of The Citadel, Major Smith received a bachelor of science degree in

Mathematics and was commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

After primary pilot training, D.L. graduated first in his F-4 class at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona. He had completed 353 missions during two tours of combat duty in Southeast Asia in F-4s. He completed the Air Force Fighter Weapons School and was in the first cadre of T-38 aggressor pilots assigned to Nellis Air Force Base.

Prior to his selection as Commander/Leader of the Thunderbirds, Major Smith was an Air Combat Operations

Manager for Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.



Major D.L. Smith
Commander/Leader

'Scar' flies lead solo slot

A visit to the Air Force Museum and seeing a Thunderbird performance as a youngster led Captain Gail "Scar" Scarbrough, the team's lead solo pilot, to an Air Force career. Scar, a Grover Hill, Ohio native, says, "It was an experience I will never forget."

This year marks Scar's third year as a Thunderbird. He joined the team as the narrator in 1977, and last year he was the team's solo pilot. The assignment with the Thunderbirds is a challenging and exciting one for Scar and his wife, Mary. He comments, "Being part of the Thunderbirds and the great Thunderbird traditions has allowed me to improve my skills as a pilot and has also broadened my career as an Air Force officer with the rewarding challenge of meeting people and traveling throughout North America."

Scar graduated from St. Francis College, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in Business Administration. He received his commission through Officer Training School.

During a tour in Southeast Asia with the famed 555th "Triple Nickel" Tactical Fighter Squadron, he logged more than 150 combat missions and how has more than 2,500 hours in the F-4, F-5 and T-38 aircraft. Captain Scarbrough is a graduate of the Air Force Fighter Weapons School and has served as a squadron and wing weapons officer. He was an aggressor pilot with the 65th Fighter Weapons Squadron at Nellis Air Force Base before joining the Thunderbirds.



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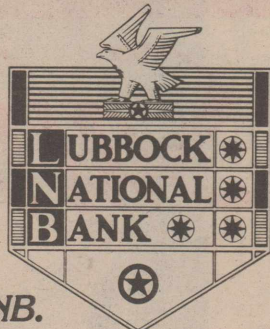
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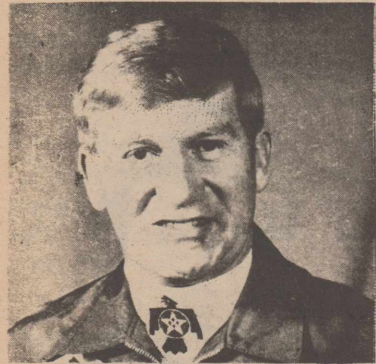
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Slot Pilot in second year

Captain (Major selectee) Jim Coziahr pilots the number four aircraft and completes the symmetrical beauty of the tight Thunderbird diamond formation.



Captain Jim Coziahr
Slot

In his second year as the Thunderbird slot pilot, Jim takes much pride in serving with the team. "This is an experience unparalleled in the average lifetime," Jim states. He adds, "An especially rewarding part of being a Thunderbird is seeing the enthusiastic response to our airshows by young people. Their enthusiasm influences each of us, and, as a result, we never fail to be 'up' for a performance."

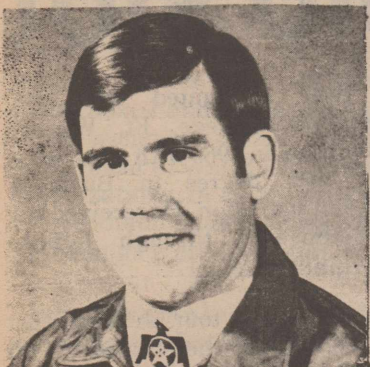
Jim enlisted in the Air Force in 1962 and served in the aircraft maintenance and information fields. He later returned to college, graduating

in 1968 with a bachelor of arts degree in Business Administration from Monmouth College, Illinois. He was commissioned the following year through Officer Training School. Jim now has a master's degree in Business Administration from Golden Gate University, California.

He completed pilot training at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, in 1970. His flying assignments have taken him to Arizona, California and Korea. Before being selected for the Thunderbirds, Jim was an F-4 instructor pilot at George Air Force Base, California. He has more than 2,700 flying hours.

Rookie flies second solo

R.D. Evans joins the Thunderbirds for his first year as the team's sixth flying member and second solo pilot. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, R.D.



Captain R.D. Evans
Second Solo

was inspired to become a pilot when he saw an aerial demonstration. "From that moment on, I wanted to be an Air Force pilot," he recalls. He not only achieved that goal, but he also achieved another — flying with the Thunderbirds.

Captain Evans, an Osceola, Arkansas, resident, graduated from Mississippi State University in 1970 with a bachelor of science degree in Management. He received his commission through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program and was a distinguished graduate from pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi.

A combat veteran, Captain Evans flew 140 hours with the 555th "Triple Nickel" Tactical Fighter Squadron. He has accumulated more than 1,700 flying hours in the F-100, F-4, F-15 and T-38 aircraft.

Before joining the Thunderbirds, R.D. was an instructor pilot in the Air Force's newest fighter, the F-15 Eagle. While stationed at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, he completed his master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Northern Arizona University. He has also completed the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base.

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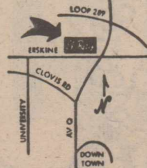
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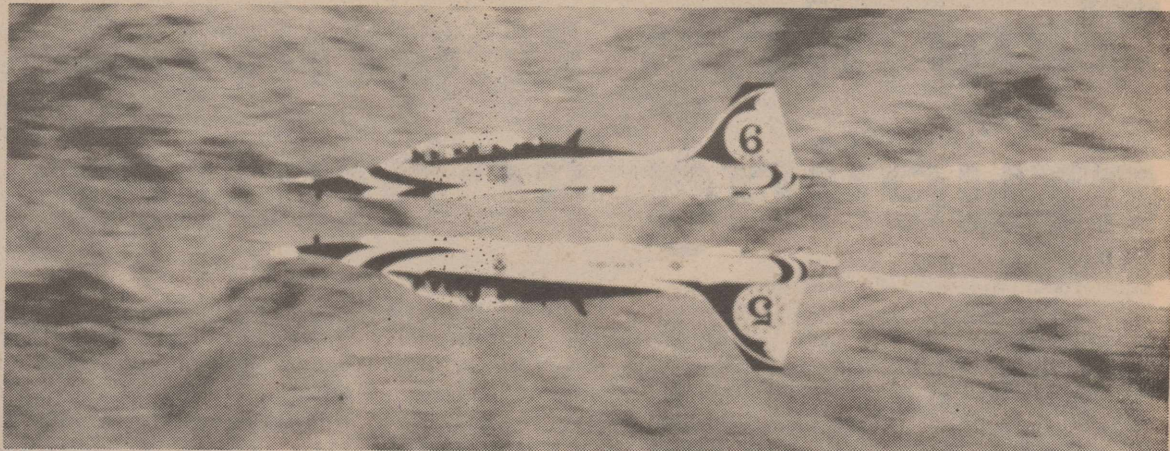
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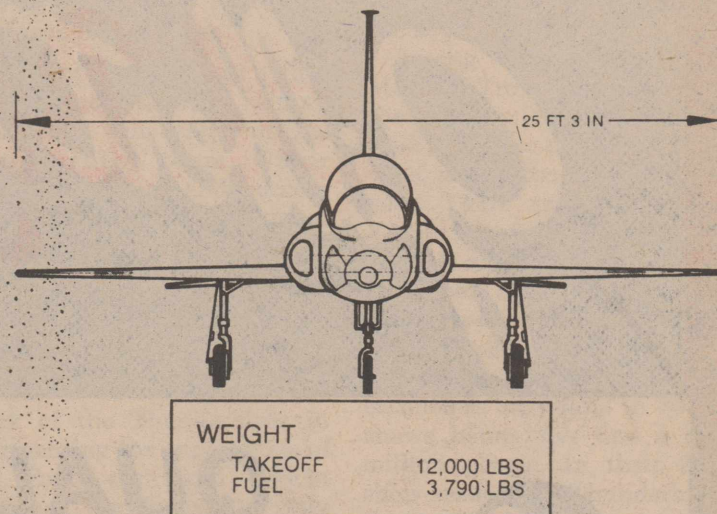
Since 1974 the Thunderbirds have flown the Northrop T-38A Talon, a twin-engine turbojet primarily used by the Air Force for pilot training. It is the first trainer-type aircraft employed for Thunderbird use.

causing the oil to vaporize and form a white smoke trail. The plane's dramatic color scheme, its most visual modifications, enhances its sleek outline and provides an added visibility for the millions of spectators who will attend Thunderbird performances in 1979.

At one time, the Talon held 12 world records, eight of which were set before completion of the plane's flight test program by noted aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran.

Operating costs for the T-38 are continually among the lowest of any supersonic jet in the Air Force inventory. Fuel consumption is also low, which directly contributes to the overall Air Force policy of conscientious energy and resource conservation. In today's environment, it is reassuring to know that the Thunderbirds are flying a high performance airplane that is economical and cost effective.

Though not specially constructed for use by the Thunderbirds, the plane has been slightly modified for demonstration aerobatics. This modification includes the addition of a non-polluting smoke oil system which injects oil into the plane's exhaust,



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Training requires grueling schedule

A strong Saturday afternoon breeze kicks sheets of dust across the Nevada flightline as six Thunderbird pilots descend from their cockpits. They have just completed the last show of the season, and for three of them it is their final performance and autograph session.

It's an awkward moment. A moment when those who are leaving the team find it difficult to suppress tears, and those who are taking over find it equally difficult to suppress excitement.

But come early Monday morning, emotions give way to other priorities. It's training season. The pros will teach the "novices" the fine art of tight, precision formation flying. There's barely enough time for a holiday break.

While maintenance crews provide operationally-ready aircraft to meet the more than 450 practice sorties which will be flown, the operations branch coordinates and reserves the airspace required for safe training sessions. The information staff rewrites, updates, photographs and illustrates publicity materials for nationwide distribution to the thousands of newspapers, magazines and radio and television outlets that will tell readers and viewers about

upcoming Thunderbird performances. The supply staff orders and issues parts, tools and equipment to ensure a smooth operation.

For the pilots, training season consists of an orderly but rigorous series of missions flown over a dry lake bed 50 nautical miles north of their home base. Beginning with basic two-ship formations, pilots progress through the complete series of show maneuvers. As proficiency builds, other aircraft are added until the four planes which comprise the famous Thunderbird diamond formation are flying with only a three-foot clearance. Formation takeoffs, lazy eights, clover-leaves, rolls and loops are thoroughly rehearsed.

While the diamond pilots are working on their timing and formation skills, the solo pilots are practicing their demonstration sequence at another site. In case of a new solo pilot, he practices all his maneuvers at a moderate altitude then gradually lowers them to where he will be performing during the actual demonstration sequence.

At a point when the two solo pilots and the diamond pilots reach a certain level of proficiency, all six pilots begin working together as they would

in a show. This phase of the training season develops a high degree of confidence in the leader's abilities. It is during this time that all practices are video taped from the ground. This step is taken not only to assist the pilots with their maneuvers, symmetry, and precision, but also to ensure the training is flown with the most stringent safety standards possible.

The narrator then joins practice sessions to rehearse his description of the maneuvers being performed. His timing must also be precise, since he never actually sees the planes during a demonstration. Appropriately, he addresses his comments and narration directly to the spectators.

Timing, speed, aircraft position, entry, exit and crossover points for each maneuver must be second nature by takeoff time for the first show of the season. In three short months, the Thunderbirds must appear as though they've been performing together for years. No one should realize that three new Thunderbird pilots, along with a score of newly-assigned Thunderbird NCOs, are participating in their first air show ever. That's the way it should be, and that's the way it will be.

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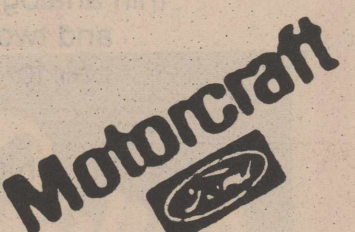
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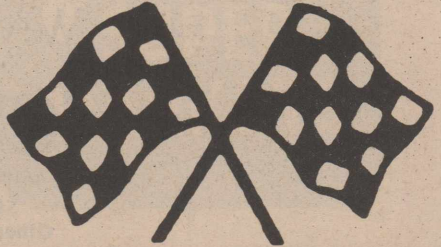
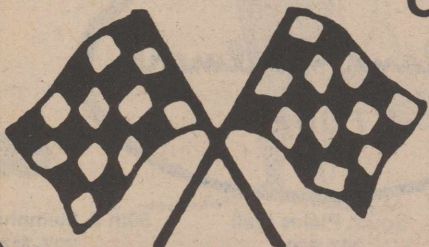


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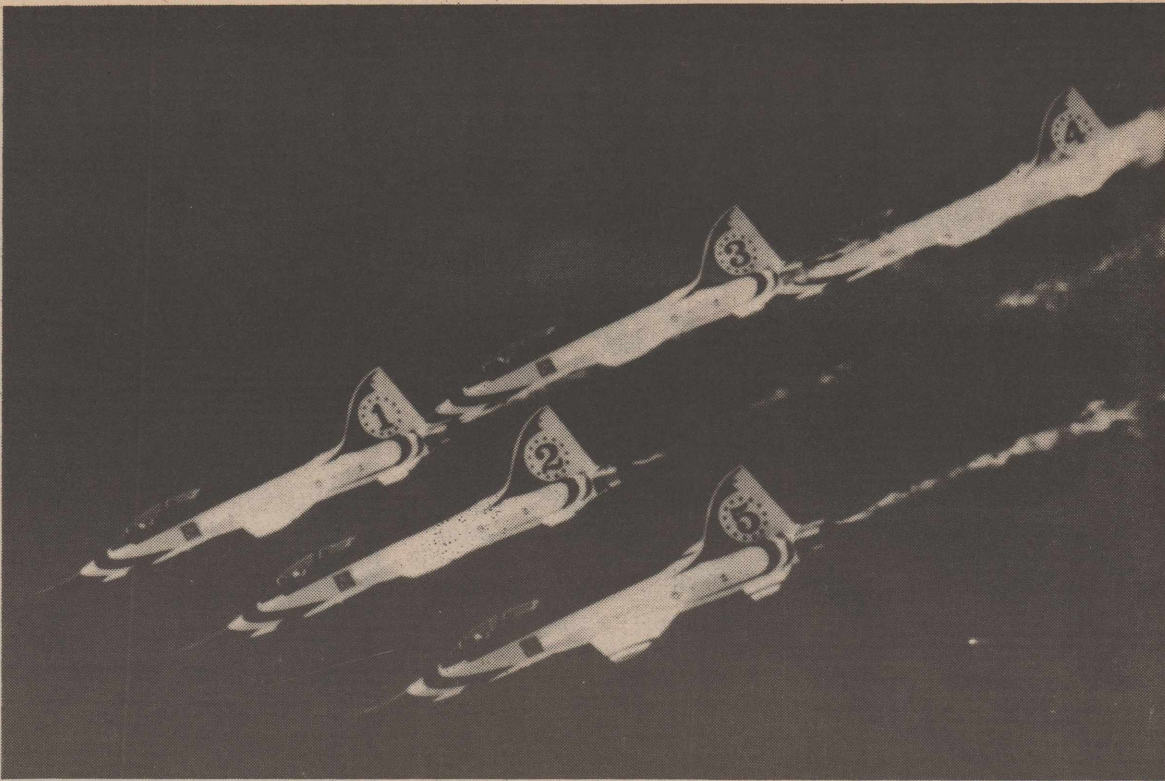
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T-bird history covers 26 years

Since their first aerial performance in 1953, the Thunderbirds have traveled throughout the United States and to 45 countries in the Free World. They have logged 2,245 performances before more than 136 million people.

The Thunderbirds have met prime minister, presidents, foreign dignitaries, celebrities and countless fans throughout the years, spreading the goodwill and friendship which identify them as "America's Ambassadors in Blue."

Unfortunately, graphs, charts and statistics cannot relate the true value of the Thunderbird team. Their accomplishments and success in the areas of international and community relations alone have placed them on the top rung of the public relations ladder. Add to that the professionalism, pride, dedication and just plain hard work of the Thunderbirds in representing the capabilities of Air Force men and women stationed worldwide, and only then can you appreciate their value as a vital ingredient of the Air Force mission. The ideals they seek become a reality and an inspiration to all who see them.

Naturally, the most visible portion of a Thunderbird aerial performance is the aircraft itself. The team is currently flying the Northrop T-38A Talon. It is the seventh different airplane to be flown by the team and has been in use by the Thunderbirds since 1974. After starting out in the F-84G Thunderjet in 1953, the team switched to the F-84F Thunderstreak in 1955. The F-84s could attain only subsonic speeds, however, and in 1956 the Thunderbirds moved to their first supersonic aircraft, the F-100C Super Sabre. It flew more Thunderbird demonstrations than any other aircraft and was used from 1956 to 1964, when the F-105 Thunderchief was used for part of the season. Later that year, the team returned to the Super Sabre, this time flying the F-100D. Five

years later, the team transitioned to the F-4E Phantom II which was flown until the T-38 was chosen for its fuel economy.

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

Among the awards is the Mackay Trophy, presented to the team in 1959 for their Far East tour as the Air Force's most meritorious flight of the year. There are also six Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards and various mementos presented by foreign leaders.

During the 1978 show season, the Thunderbirds again demonstrated Air Force excellence, this time in 80 air shows before five and a half million people. In their 26th show season, the Thunderbirds flew over 73,000 miles, visited 34 states and Canada, and spent over 200 days traveling. Fifteen of the air shows flown were before 100,000 persons, with the Chicago Lake Front air show drawing some 800,000 spectators.

In addition to their live performances, the "Ambassadors in Blue," received nationwide television coverage on NBC's "America Alive" program. While in the New York City area, a local television commentator, Chuck Scarborough, rode with the Thunderbirds and later did a three-part series on the team.

Nine months of each year the Thunderbirds travel the length and breadth of North America. For team members the daily activities of toting suitcases, pressing uniforms, inspecting aircraft, polishing boots and the hundreds of other behind-the-scenes tasks which must be done, admittedly become a matter of routine. But they guarantee there will never be a routine Thunderbird performance.



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Team shows inner pride

The 1979 show season marks the 27th year for the Thunderbirds, over a quarter century of displaying the graceful, intricate maneuvers of precision aerobatics.

From the crisp salute to the post-performance handshakes, the men and women of the Thunderbird team radiate the inner pride which can only be achieved through self-discipline and the willingness to strive for perfection.

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

Assigned to the Tactical Air Command, the Thunderbirds are the official Air Demonstration Squadron of the United States Air Force. Commanded by Major (Lieutenant Colonel selectee) D.L. Smith of Rossville, Georgia, the Thunderbirds fly the supersonic Northrop T-38A Talon.

Performing with Major Smith, who flies the lead aircraft, are Captain Ron Maness, left wing, Carthage, North Carolina; Captain Jim Latham, right wing, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Captain (Major selectee) Jim Coziahr, slot, Orion, Illinois; Captain Gail "Scar" Scarbrough, lead solo, Grover Hill, Ohio and Captain R.D. Evans, second solo, Osceola, Arkansas.

Thunderbird officers with supervisory responsibilities in squadron activities such as maintenance, supply, executive support, publicity, air show coordination, personnel and administration are Major Fred Erickson, logistics officer, Albany, Georgia; Captain Jim Jiggins, narrator, Northville, Michigan; Major Steve Hyle, executive officer, Lancaster, Ohio; Captain Bob Biehl, chief of maintenance, Marion, Indiana and Captain Jim Jannette, public affairs officer, Mentor, Ohio.

The Thunderbird team is

composed of highly-skilled men and women working in more than 25 different career fields. The noncommissioned officers are technicians in the fields of aircraft maintenance, information, operations, supply, communications and administration. It is their job to make sure the planes are show ready and that the myriad of minute details which accompany each performance have been completed. In 26 years and more than 2,245 air shows, the team has performed throughout the United States and in 45 foreign countries.

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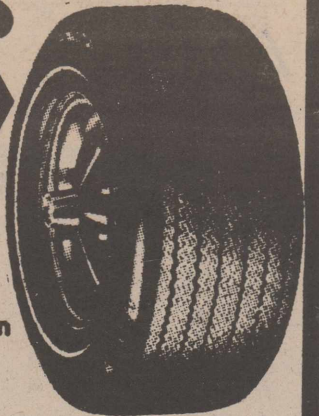
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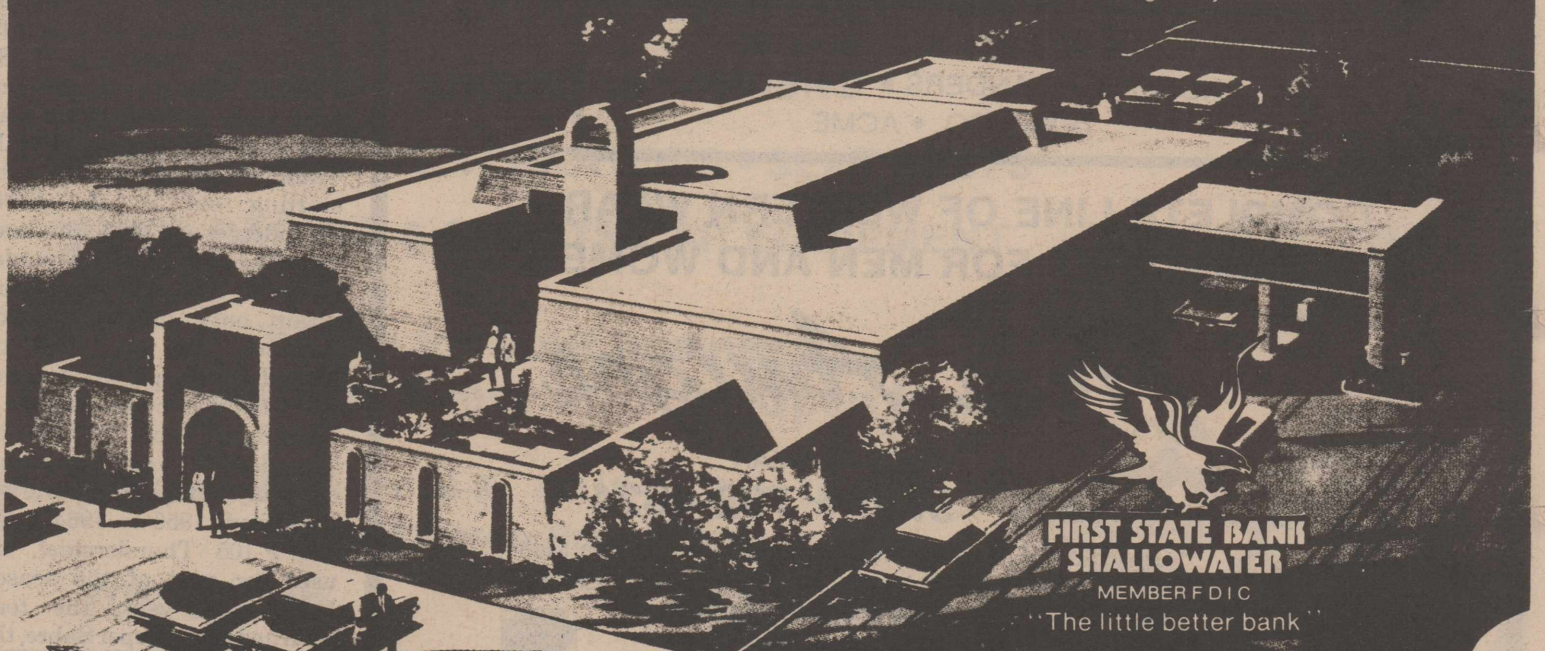
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Thunderbird officers are responsible for reviewing the records of each officer applicant. Their primary concern is the potential ability of a candidate to perform as a Thunderbird team member.

Depending upon the number of vacancies and the quality of the applicants, as many as 15 semi-finalists may be invited to accompany the team on deployment. This travel provides future Thunderbird officers an opportunity to become familiar with the squadron and provides current team members a chance to personally evaluate each applicant's overall abilities and attitudes.

The field is narrowed to five or six finalists who travel to Nellis for extensive personal interviews. For demonstration pilot vacancies, applicants actually fly the Thunderbird aircraft in formation. Flying skills - particularly each

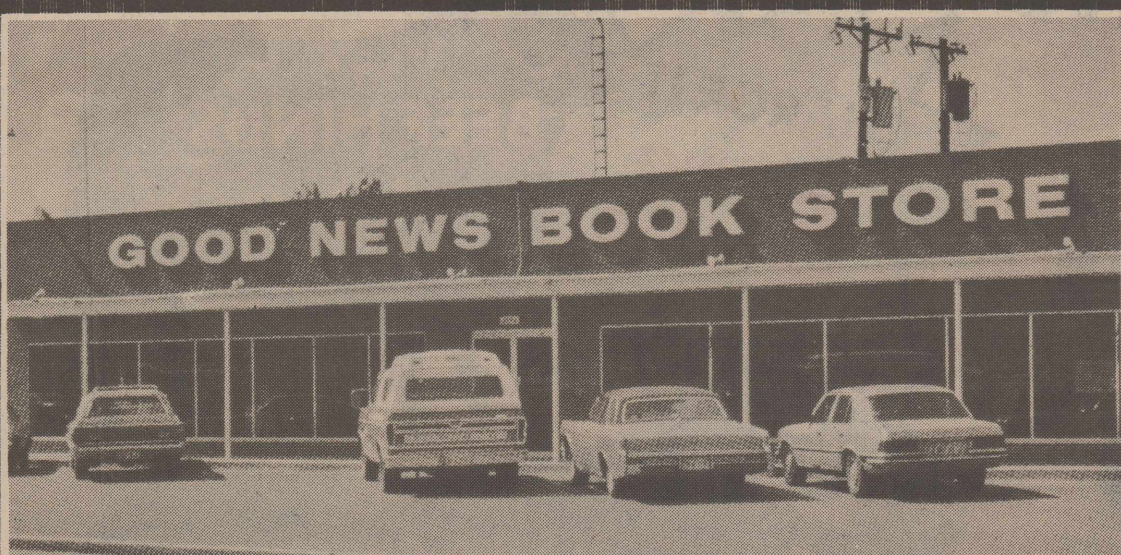
individual's general airmanship or "air sense" - are closely evaluated.

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

Competition for Thunderbird noncommissioned officer positions is just as intense. Enlisted members are initially selected on the basis of performance and personal records, plus recommendations from supervisors and commanders which may be included in the applications.

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

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Smoke Trails

One of the many static display aircraft on view for visitors during last year's Open House shares the spotlight with the Thunderbird's smoke trails. Many Air Force, Navy, Marine and Confederate Air Forces aircraft will be on display during this weekend's show. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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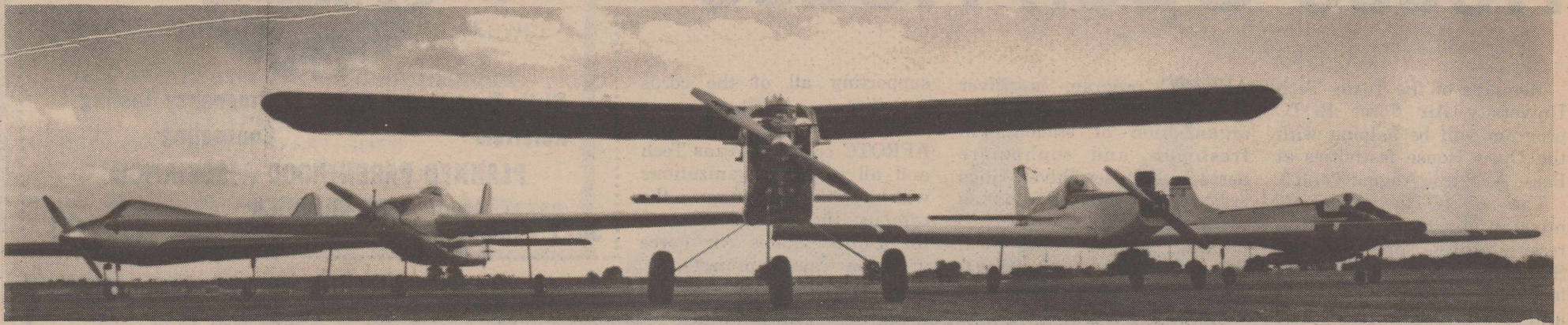
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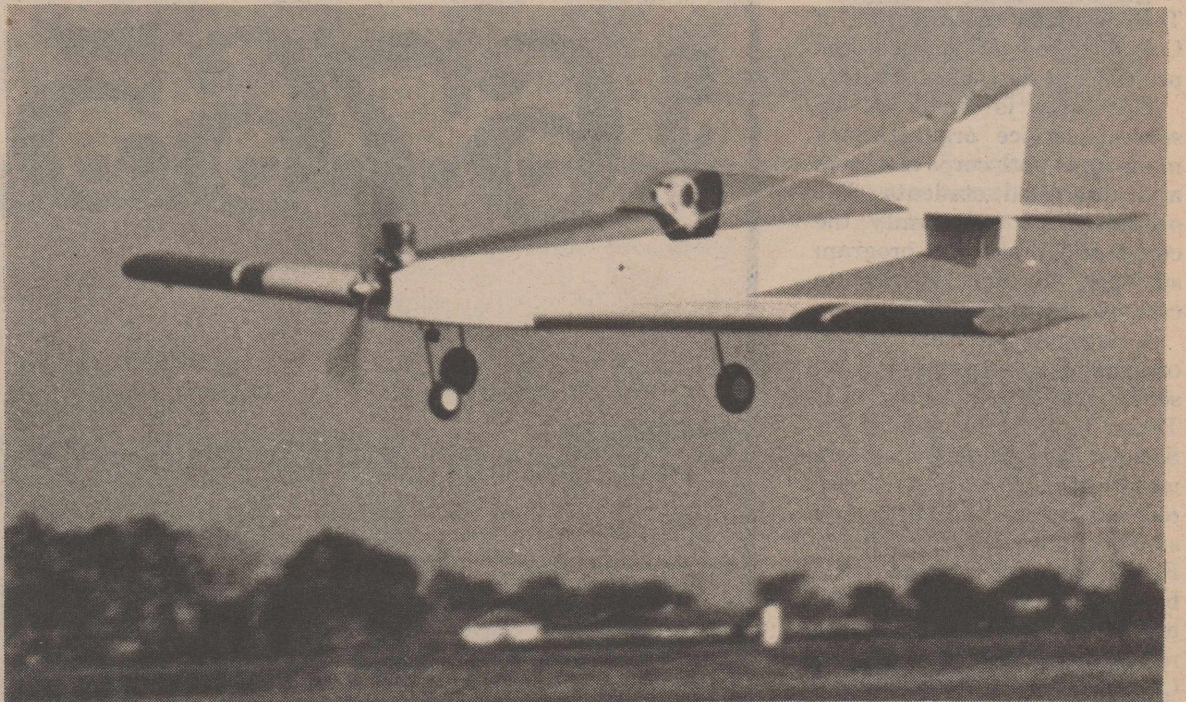
Thunderbirds will not be the only flying attractions at the Reese Open House. Precision flying demonstrations by the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association are set for 1 to 1:45 p.m., Saturday, and 12:30 to 1 p.m., Sunday.

Many of the aircraft will zoom past the viewing stands in radio control pilots try to duplicate many of the

formations and maneuvers of the Thunderbirds.

There will also be a display in Hanger 82 of many scaled down models. "Some of the quarter-scale models will have wingspreads up to eight feet," said association president Bob Weise.

Members of the Lubbock Association participate in many local, state and national competitions. Their model show has been an annual highlight of the Open House.



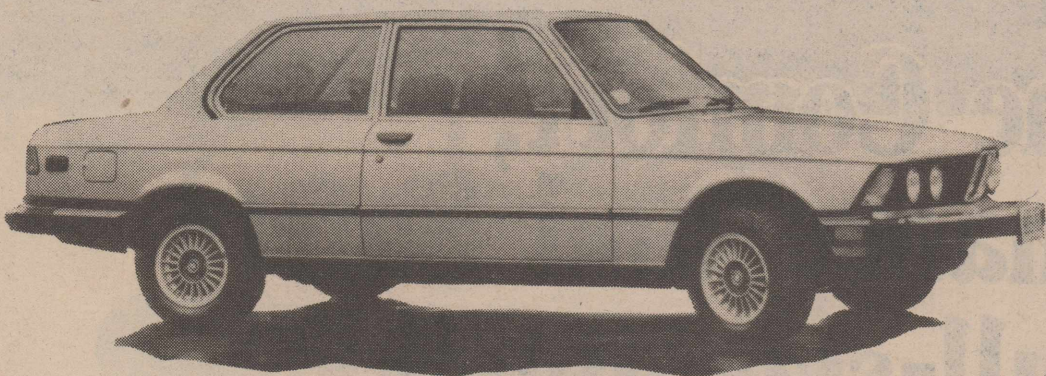
Aerial aces

Looking more like their full-scale counterparts than models, the radio-controlled aircraft at the top of the page wait on the "flightline" for "clearance" to take off. Although it looks as if Snoopy is out patrolling for the Red Baron, above, the controls are actually in the hands of a member of the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association.



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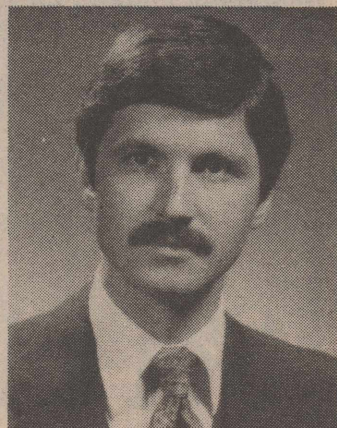
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ROTC lends hand at Reese Open House

Members of the Texas Tech University Air Force ROTC program will be helping with the Open House festivities at Reese AFB this August 4 and 5.

The AFROTC program's mission is to commission reserve officers for the United States Air Force and to provide leadership training for the men and women enrolled. The AFROTC detachment at Texas Tech is under the direction of Colonel Fred A. Barnes, the professor of aerospace studies.

The corps is supported by several service organizations made up of both corps members and interested students. The organizations help unify the corps and make the program stronger through service to campus and community.

A national honorary service organization of junior and senior members of AFROTC at Texas Tech is the Arnold Air Society. Arnold Air members work to create a close relationship in the corps and support the goals of the U.S. Air Force. Some services provided by AAS in last year included blood drives, participating as referees in the local Special Olympics for the handicapped, working at the Reese Open House, helping with Texas Tech freshman orientation, and working on some projects for the Texas Tech Dads Association. AAS and Angel Flight, a national service organization, co-sponsored a children's book drive for various children's homes in Lubbock, and a Fleet Feet Runathon to raise money to send local winners of Special Olympics to state competition in Austin.

Angel Flight is a service organization consisting of college women who support the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC, and the USAF.

Angel Flight participated with Arnold Air in the Special Olympics, blood drives, and Dads Association activities. The women acted as hostesses for the Air Force Association and the Reese AFB Open House, marched in the Texas Tech homecoming parade, and helped sponsor "Safety Week" at Texas Tech. Angel Flight projects also included cleaning several local parks and helping with voter registration on the Texas Tech campus and in local high schools.

Another organization of the

AFROTC program is Silver Wings Society, a service organization of students in freshman and sophomore aerospace courses. Silver Wings service projects include repairing Milam's Children Center, parking cars at Texas Tech home football games, and

supporting all of the corps activities.

This coming year the AFROTC corps at Texas Tech and all related organizations will be continuing to serve the campus, the community, and the United States Air Force with their various projects.



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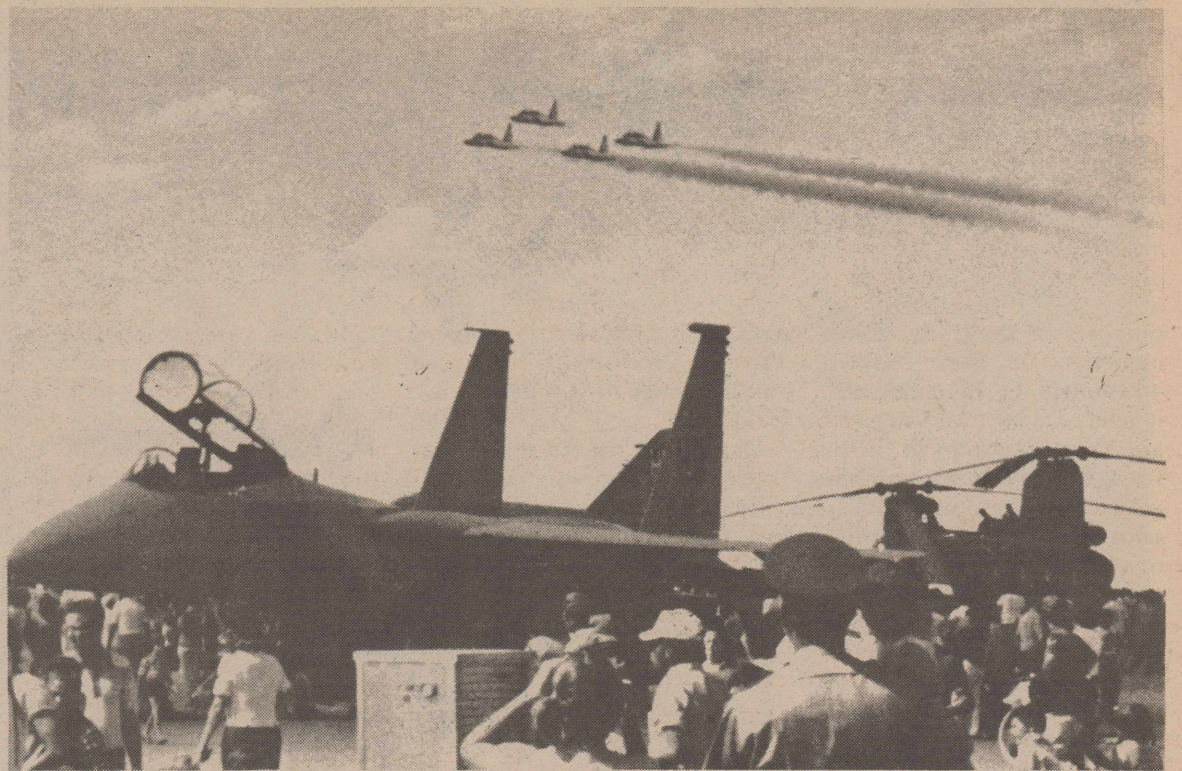
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Crowd pleasers

A large crowd of visitors to last year's Open House view the F-15 on static display and watch the Thunderbirds perform. Many different types of aircraft will be on display again this year along with the Thunderbirds which will conclude this year's two day event. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Stockholders report gives view of 1979

(Editor's note: Starting with this Open House issue the "Roundup" will run a series of articles outlining the 1979 ATC Report to Stockholders. Kicking off the first of the Series is a look at Flying Training.)

Air Training Command, with headquarters at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Texas, is comprised of 15 U.S. installations, 87 worldwide training units, and 150 Reserve Officer Training Corps detachments.

The command is responsible for recruiting new personnel and providing them with military, technical, flying, and professional training and education.

More than 115,000 military and civilian personnel are involved in carrying out ATC's mission. The command's annual operating budget is more than \$1.6 billion. ATC manages \$3.3 billion in assets, including over 1,500 aircraft.

The command's technical training centers, Air University, and the USAF School of Health Care Sciences conduct more than 2,600 resident and non-resident courses, while field training detachments offer an additional 800 programs. Seven flying training bases provide pilot and navigator training to Air Force personnel, as well as students from foreign countries.

Flight training

ATC trained 1,125 new pilots, 502 new navigators and 397 foreign pilots and 24 foreign navigators in fiscal year 1978.

Six more women graduated from pilot training and are currently assigned to instructor, air evacuation, tanker and transport duties. Future plans call for training 24 women pilots each year. Six women are now on active duty as navigators. Eight more are currently in training.

Additional training programs include Advanced Navigation, Tactical Navigation, Navigator-Bombardier Training and Electronic Warfare Officer Training courses. Interservice Naviga-

tion Training will produce 205 U.S. Navy and Coast Guard and 32 U.S. Marine Corps graduates. ATC also gives basic land and water survival training to all newly-assigned aircrew members. In 1978, over 9,600 crew members received such training in preparation for assignments throughout the Air Force.

Training Costs

Pilot	\$208,662
Navigator	66,826
Basic Military Training	1,775
Radio Relay Equipment	
Repairman	10,198
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Mechanic	5,159
Computer Operator	3,811

Under USAF's Accelerated Copilot Enrichment (ACE) Program, ATC instructor pilots serve at 20 Strategic Air Command bases to help over 900 young bomber and tanker copilots gain additional flying experience in T-37's and T-38's. This extra flying develops the proficiency of copilots much more rapidly and economically than just flying their primary mission aircraft.

The Air Force uses the most advanced trainer aircraft and instrument flight simulators. The latest simulators give the pilot an outside scene created by computer imagery. They provide high quality instrument training while saving fuel and energy costs.

ATC's flying safety record in 1978 was 4.2 per 100,000 flying hours. The command flew approximately 18 percent of total Air Force flying hours but experienced less than 8 percent of reported accidents. In view of the command's training mission, that's an enviable record.

Technical training

ATC designs and conducts technical training for the Air Force, its three sister services, other government agencies and allied nations. This year 69,000 students completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, 145,000 completed

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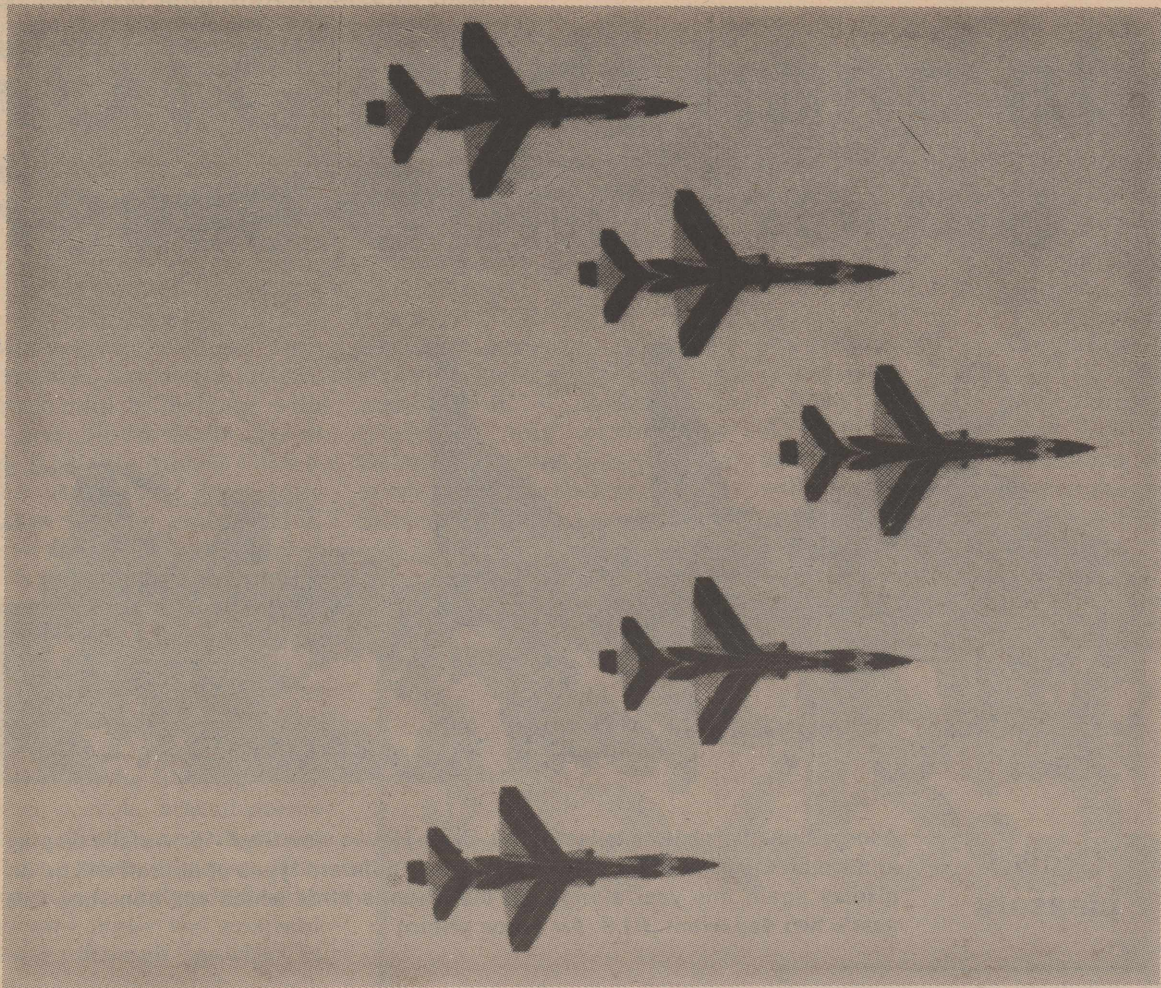
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The mission of Reese and the other Undergraduate Pilot Training bases is "To train top quality military pilots with the greatest efficiency and minimum possible cost," for today's Air Force.

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

Reese is a typical Under-

graduate Pilot Training base. It has a force of approximately 1,650 enlisted men and women, 658 permanent party officers, and 627 civilians. There are presently about 370 students undergoing training. This number will rise to about 480 by 1980.

The aircraft inventory includes approximately 89 T-37 and 109 T-38 jet engine planes. On an average flying day as many as 76 aircraft may fly 354 sorties from Reese.

Lubbock Army Air Field (later to become Reese Air Force Base) came into existence June 23, 1941, shortly after the citizens of Lubbock area had donated more than 2,000 acres of land west of the city to the government for construction of the training facility. The field was officially opened in late 1941, and the training of Aviation Cadets began in early 1942.

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

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

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

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

Many training airplanes have been used at Reese - the T-6, T-28, AT-7, but perhaps the best known was the TB-25. It was used as the only trainer

from January 1955 to September 1957. The last TB-25 to fly at Reese is now on display at the main entrance to the base. Reese was the last basic training school to use the old war bird.

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

The second jet trainer, the T-37, entered the program March 13, 1961. Training went supersonic in 1963 when the T-38 replaced the T-33. In 1965, the T-41, a military version of the Cessna 172, was introduced as a preflight trainer. Students now receive that training before they arrive at Reese.

August 11, 1977, the Air Force's first Undergraduate Pilot Training/Instrument Flight Simulator began training members of Class 78-06 in the T-37 simulators. Class 78-07 began training in the T-38 simulators February 27, 1978. The UPT/IFS facility houses eight each T-37 and T-38 simulator cockpits for a total of 16 simulators plus their associated visual and computer equipment. The simulator reduces actual student aircraft flying hours from 210 to 170 for each student. The majority of instrument training is conducted in the simulator. This results in a substantial savings in the consumption of aviation fuel, and aids student proficiency while training in a safer environment.

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

There are two major tenant units assigned to Reese which support the mission, the 1958th Communications Squadron and the 24th Weather Squadron Detachment II.


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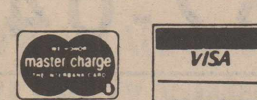
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Cody plays

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AF dollars aid community

Reese has been an integral part of the Lubbock community and its economic life since 1941 when the City of Lubbock and local private citizens donated some of the land where the base is now located to the U.S. Government.

Located 12 miles west of Lubbock, its mission is the training of top quality military pilots with the greatest efficiency and at the minimum possible cost. It covers 3,240 acres including the Terry County Auxiliary Field.

Reese employs approximately 768 civilians (including both civil service and non-appropriated fund employees). Permanent party military personnel amount to a total of 2,060 including 416 officers and 1644 enlisted men. There were also 359 student pilots, all officers, assigned making a grand total of 775 officers and 2,419 military. The base also serves approximately 4,640 military dependents plus 12,500 former service men living in the Lubbock area.

During the 1978 fiscal year

the total payroll of all persons employed at Reese exceeded \$37.6 million. The base's total expenditures were more than \$46.6 million during the same period of time. Construction programs of various types valued at more than \$9.7 million are either planned or ongoing at present.

The aircraft assigned to Reese are valued at more than \$103,124,006. The base's other equipment and facilities are valued at more than \$56,688,234 and real property at \$55,912,000.

The flying training program is divided into two phases. The first is conducted in the T-37 Cessna jet trainer. This 400 mile-per-hour aircraft provides all the student pilots with basics needed to fly the U.S. Air Force's larger and faster planes. The T-37 has a range of about 400 miles and normally flies at altitudes of under 25,000 feet. The second phase of training is conducted in the T-38 Talon, a supersonic twin-engine jet aircraft that is capable of flight at a top speed of 850 miles per

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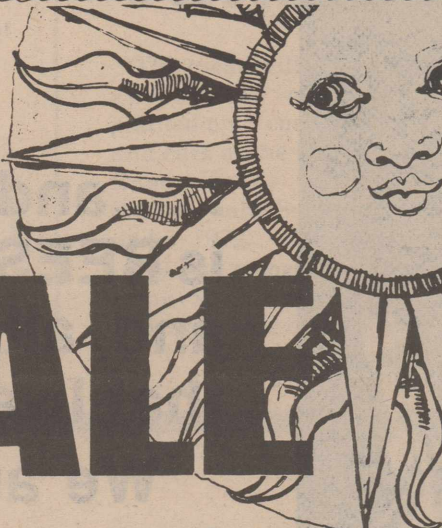


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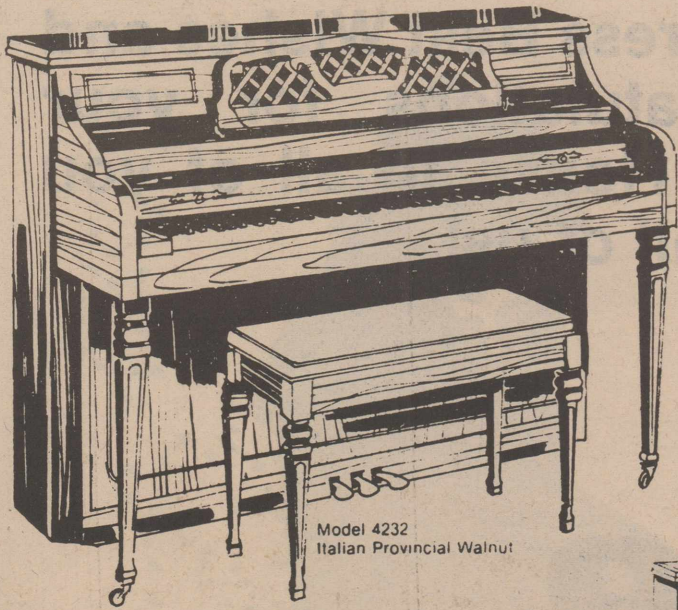
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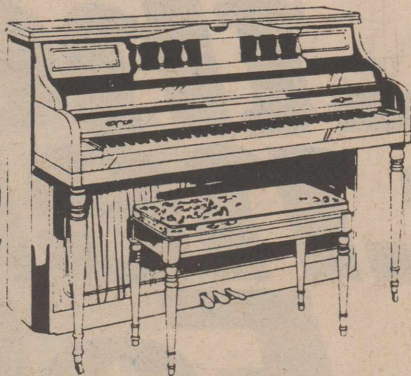
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The 25 member U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team will make a featured appearance during the Reese open house.

Scheduled to begin at 2:15 and to last until 3 p.m. Aug. 5, it will take place on the center of the aircraft flightline ramp in front of the grandstand.

This is the first appearance of the Air Force Drill Team in the Lubbock-West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area. The Drill Team seldom performs outside of the Washington, D.C. area.

During its show at Reese, the Drill Team members will perform precision marching and drill maneuvers with the M-1 rifle with fixed bayonet, the same as they do for State and ceremonial functions in the Washington, D.C. area.

The Drill Team marches at precisely 110 steps per minute. The precision movements are a way of life with the disciplined team members. They practice these military drill movements until the coordinated motion of all members looks like a single movement.

A component of the U.S. Air Force Presidential Honor Guard, all members of the team are volunteers. The Honor Guard has a total strength of 147 airmen and three officers. All members are carefully screened for their exceptional moral character, a high standard of personal appearance and for their mental agility and physical dexterity, prior to being selected to serve with the Guard.

Since its organization in May 1948, the Air Force Honor Guard has represented the Air Force in ceremonial functions such as official White House receptions and other State and military occasions in the Washington, D.C. area. The Honor Guard also participates in Pentagon ceremonies honoring visiting military officials of all services; in funeral ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery; and at arrival and departure ceremonies for visiting dignitaries, both foreign and national, at both the White House and Andrews AFB, Maryland.

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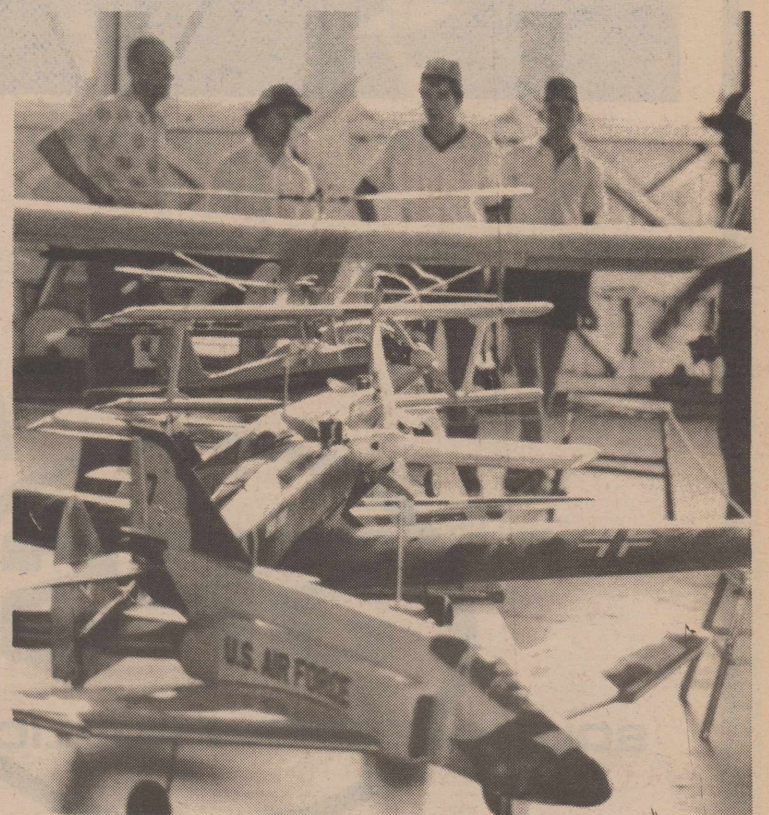
Over 30 organizations are scheduled to set up displays and booths in Hanger 82 for the Reese Open House, Saturday and Sunday.

Booths will include those from 54th Flying Training Squadron, 64th Flying Training Squadron, 35th Flying Training Squadron, and the 64th Air Base Group. In addition there will be booths for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and 64th Resource Management Squadron.

Hospital will have three booths, including one each for the veterinarians and nurses. The fire department and the rest of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron will be there also.

Other displays will be set up by Boy Scouts of America, the National Park Service, the Junior Officers Club, Air Force ROTC, 1958th Communications Squadron, Officers' Wives Club, and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

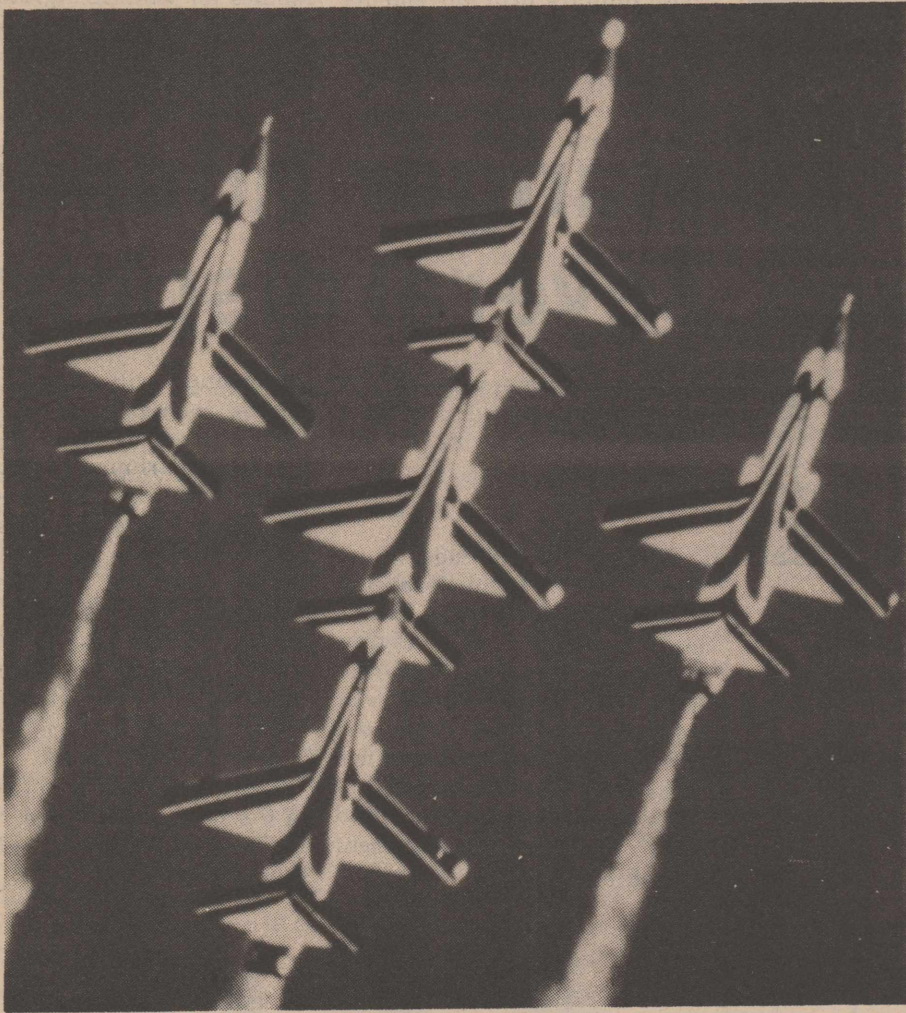
Recruiters from all branches of the service, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army will also be represented.



Hanger exhibit

Visitors at last year's Open House look over some radio controlled aircraft on display in Hanger 82. The huge hanger will once again house several exhibits, as at least 30 Reese and local organizations will sponsor displays. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees, will open Sunday festivities at the Reese Open House, 8 a.m. till noon in Founder's Park.

The menu calls for all the pancakes, coffee and orange juice you can eat or drink for \$1.75. The orange juice is being provided courtesy of McDonald's Restaurants.

All proceeds from the breakfast will go to support community service activities sponsored by the Jaycees, such as the Special Olympics and Flag Day at the Lubbock State School. They also paint an elderly person's home once each quarter.



Vickie's van

A Van Show will make its debut in this year's Open House at noon on Saturday. Vickie Sutton checks over her van to get it ready for the big show. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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All van owners are invited to bring their van to the show which will run from 12 noon to 4

p.m. on Saturday, August 4th and reopen at 10 a.m. On Sunday the show will last from 10 a.m. until the trophy presentation at 2 p.m.

A \$1 entry fee is required for each vehicle with all the money being returned in trophies or cash prizes to the top entries. Judging will be under the rules

of the International Show Car Association.

Van show headquarters will be near the chili cook-off area. Also on display will be a number of two-seater Ford Thunderbirds.

For more information on the Van Show, call Capt. Bob Dalton at 885-3702.

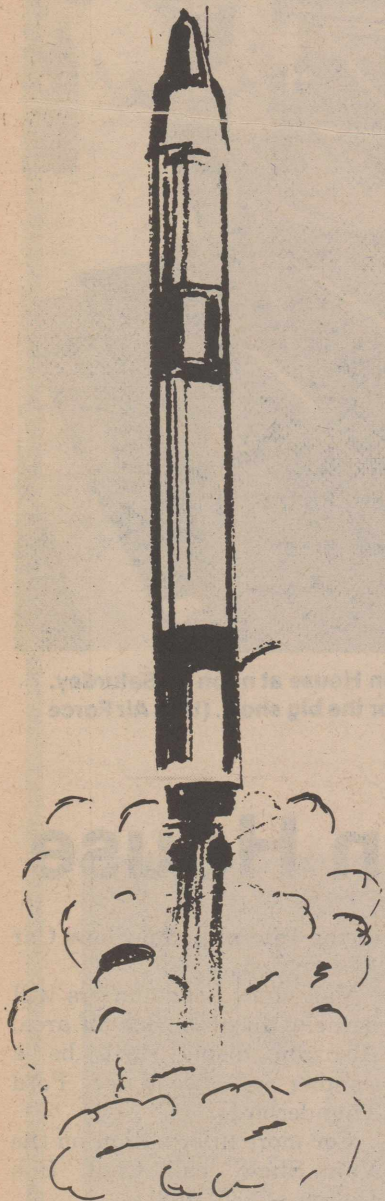
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Various model rockets blast off this weekend



Short rockets, tall rockets, gliding rockets, two and three stage rockets, rockets with parachutes, rockets with rotary blades like helicopters and many more will fly and be on display at the Reese Open House starting at 12:30 P.M., Saturday, and noon Sunday.

Open House visitors will be treated to the model rocketry display by members of the Rocket Benders, a Lubbock based club in affiliation with the National Association of Rocketry. Members of the club often participate in demonstrations and enter state and national competitions.

SrA Matthew Ota, who is organizing the Open House demonstration, says there will be lots of action with rockets replicas, rockets put together from kits and original designs to be flown. "We'll have some interesting birds in the air," Amn. Ota said, "but the spectators shouldn't worry about accidents. All our models are tested and proven safe before we demonstrate them to the public."

In addition, there will be a static display of flying and non-flying models.

Airman Ota has been flying rockets for several years. Almost every weekend one can find him and other member of the Rocket Benders launching their vehicles on vacant land south of Lubbock.

Ota builds almost all the models he flies himself. Many are exact replicas of actual rockets. "These are the most difficult to build," says Ota, "because you have to pay close attention to detail." Others he builds are of his own design. "These are the most fun," he says.

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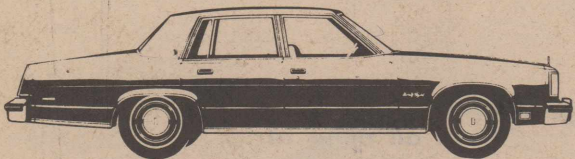
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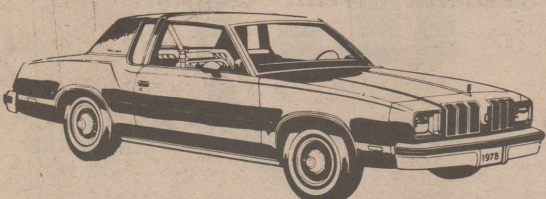
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One performance is scheduled each day. Saturday's show is slated for 3 p.m., the Sunday performance at 1 p.m.

The Leapfrogs are assigned to the U.S. Navy's Special Warfare Group One, based at the Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, in San Diego, Calif.

All team members are selected from the Navy's world famous underwater demolition teams or the Navy's elite SEAL team.

During their Reese show, the Leapfrogs will perform the aerial acrobatics and precision free-fall parachute techniques used by members of the UDT and SEAL teams during combat airborne infiltration operations.

For the convenience of their viewing audience, the Leapfrogs attach colored smoke

canisters to their boots and climb to an altitude of 12,500 feet (two miles) above the demonstration landing area. Their show emphasizes split-second aerial maneuvers and landing accuracy.

A jumper can control his freefall rate of descent from a relatively slow speed of 120 mph to a head down speed of 220 by changing his body configuration with his arms and legs. After free-falling for approximately 60 seconds, the Leapfrogs open their parachutes and three seconds later their descent slows to a speed of approximately five mph. By using their rectangular-shaped parachutes like a glider wing, a jumper can maneuver himself at speeds up to 35 mph to a stand-up landing at a speed of two mph in the center of the drop zone's target panel.

Following each show, the Leapfrogs will be available to sign autographs and describe first-hand to their audience the art of parachuting.



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Chili chefs cook at Open House

Reese chili cooks will have a chance to prove just how good they are and earn points toward a trip to the World Chili Championships during this weekend's Open House Chili Cookoff.

Chili chefs open the competition at 10 a.m. Saturday with the judging set for 4 to 6 p.m.

Several area celebrities will be among the official contest judges. These include Dick Benedict, John Henson, Maria Lugo, Col. Richard A. Ingram, Col. Monte Montgomery and Ronnie Roach. Two special members of the judging team will be Texas Tech grid stars Ron Reeves and Greg Israel.

The cookoff will be conducted in accordance with official chili cookoff rules using the Frank X. Tolbert Super and Secret Judging System.

Entrants in the Reese cookoff will be awarded points toward qualification for the Arriba Terlingua Championship on the basis of three points for first place, two points for second, and one for third. It takes six points accumulated at Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI) sanctioned cookoffs to earn a spot at Terlingua.

All chili must be cooked from scratch on site the day of the cookoff. Regular commercial

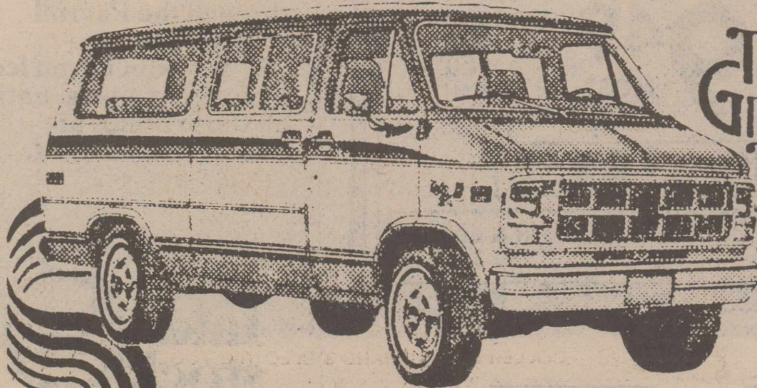
chili powder is permissible, but complete commercial chili mixes are not permitted. As the cookoff will be held on a paved area, there will be no open fires. Entrants are asked to bring their own burners, Coleman stoves, or barbecue pits.

Chili will be judged by taking all criteria, such as aroma, color, taste and consistency into consideration.

In addition to the chili judging for CASI points there will be awards for chili showmanship. Showmanship will be judged on theme, costume, booth setup, action, and audience participation. The judging will be continuous throughout the cookoff by anonymous persons. Winners will accumulate points towards the chili showmanship division of the World Championship Chili Cookoff. The top military winner will advance to the Air Force-wide Chili Cookoff at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas. The winners of that contest will go on to Terlingua. Other events during the cookoff will include a hot chili pepper eating contest, moseying and lemon rolling contest.

Cookoff and showmanship winners will receive trophies. To enter the cookoff call 1st Lt. Toney Nunez at 885-4551, Ext. 504 or Ext. 3847. There will be a \$15 entry fee.

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Fiddle music will sweeten the air from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, as Reese hosts an open fiddlers contest.

There is no entry fee for the open house contest, but there will be \$250 in prize money distributed. Seventy-five dollars will go to the first place winner, \$50 to second, \$40 to third and \$30 to fourth.

Henry Lester of Levelland, Texas, will put his fiddling

experience to use when he presides over the judging. Contestants will be judged on a waltz, a breakdown, and a tune of choice. No mandolins or electric instruments are allowed.

The Fiddlers' Contest is held in conjunction with a Chili Appreciation Society International sanctioned cookoff. Prospective contestants may call Henry Lester at (806) 892-2297 for details.



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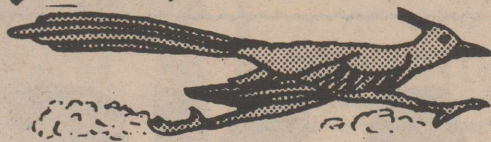


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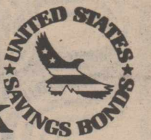
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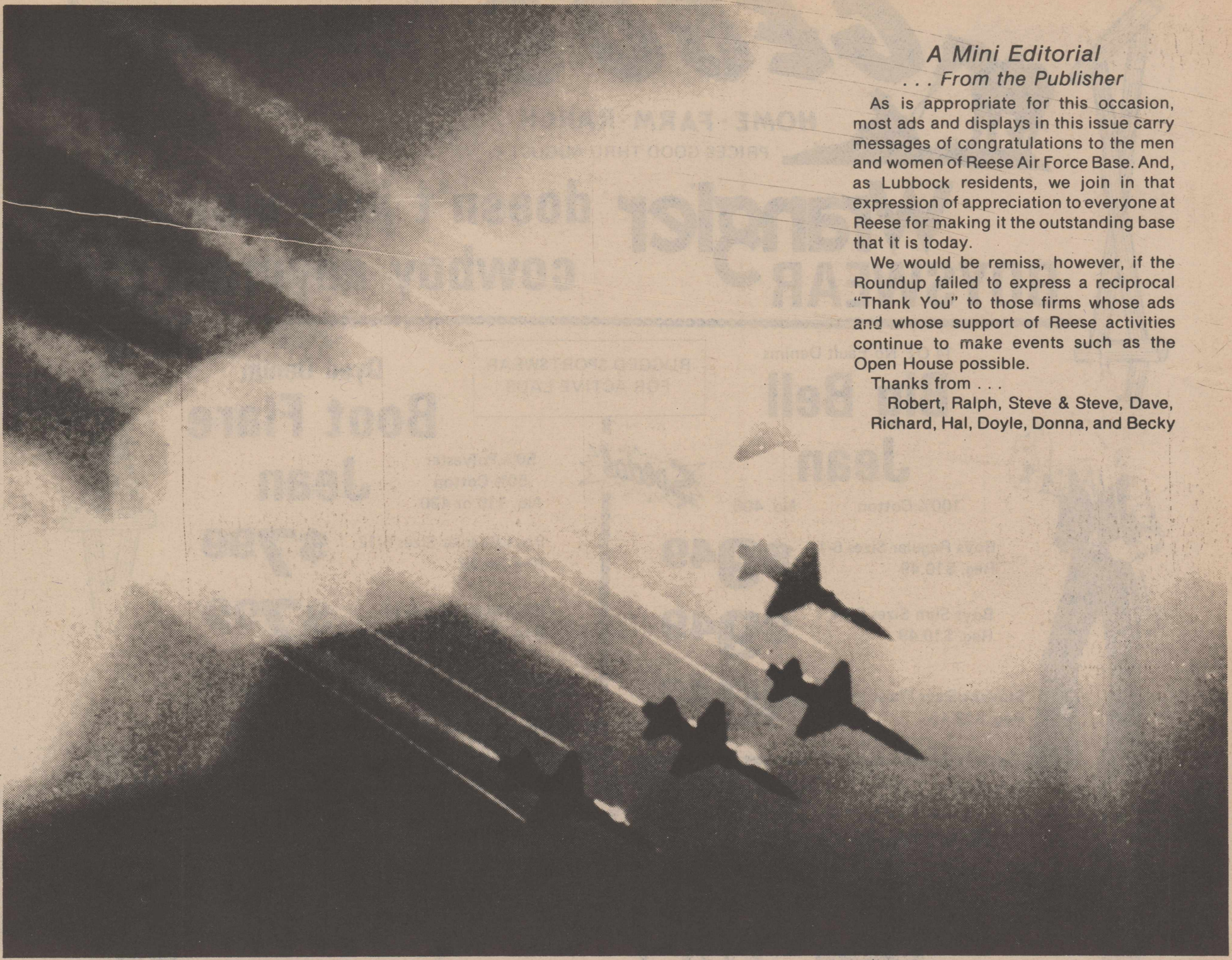


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As is appropriate for this occasion, most ads and displays in this issue carry messages of congratulations to the men and women of Reese Air Force Base. And, as Lubbock residents, we join in that expression of appreciation to everyone at Reese for making it the outstanding base that it is today.

We would be remiss, however, if the Roundup failed to express a reciprocal "Thank You" to those firms whose ads and whose support of Reese activities continue to make events such as the Open House possible.

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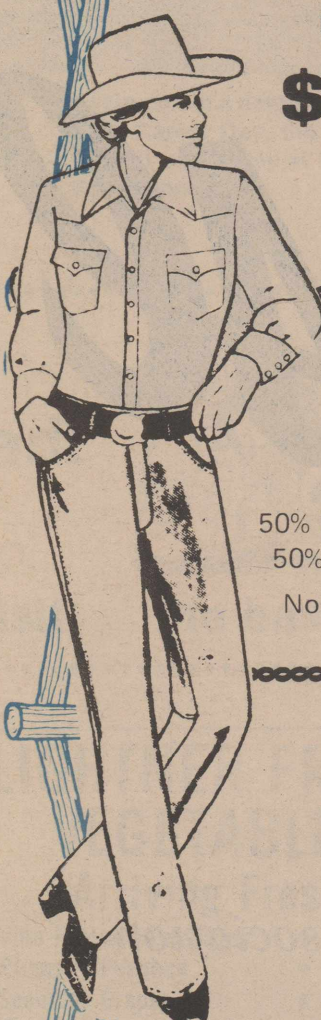
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Thirty-nine new pilots will be added to the Air Force roll today during graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 79-07.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. in the base theater, the fledgling aviators will be welcomed into the fraternity of Air Force pilots by a host of dignitaries.

Among those will be Maj. Gen. William E. Brown Jr., commander of the Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall AFA, Fla.

General Brown, a 1951 distinguished graduate of UPT, served as the Deputy Commander for Operations here in 1973. A command pilot with more than 4,900 hours of flying time to his credit, he flew more than 50 combat missions in the F-4 Phantom during the Vietnam conflict.

Adding to today's ceremony will be a special change in the wing presentation. When 2nd Lt. Michael P. Foster steps forward to receive his pilot wings from Col. Richard A. Ingram, 64th Flying Training Wing commander he will instead receive his wings from

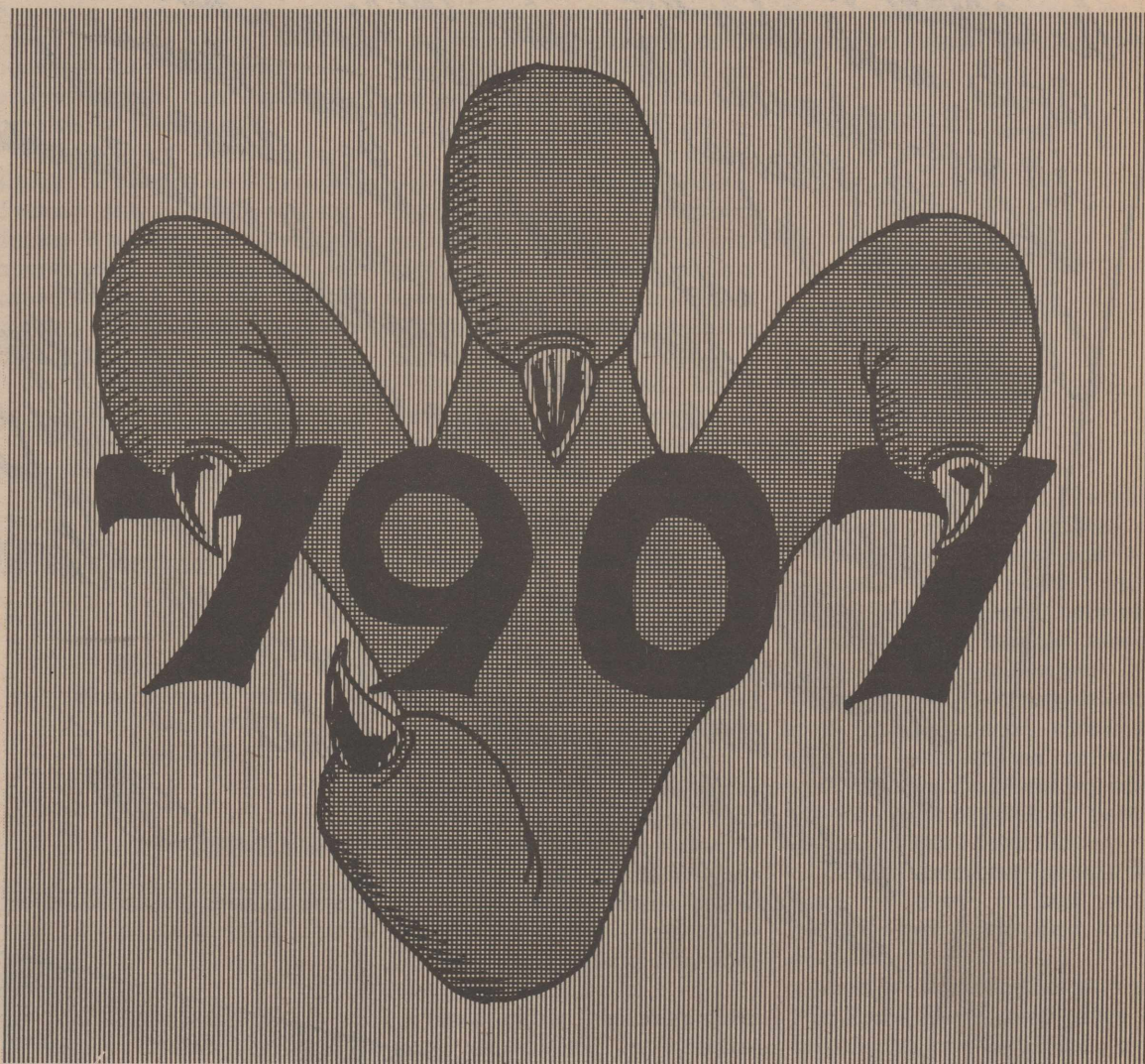
his father Lt. Col. (retired) Joseph J. Foster III. The wings will be those earned by his father after completion of pilot training at Reese in 1954.

Following the morning ceremony will be a luncheon at the Officers Club. Guests of the graduates will be treated to a Red Carpet tour of Reese later in the afternoon. A dinner-dance honoring the graduates will be held at the Officers Club tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m.

UPT Class 79-07 began training on Aug. 30, 1978. The students entered the T-37 phase nearly a month later and started training in the T-38 Talon on Feb. 16.

Class commander for the T-37 phase was Capt. Bruce Edstrom and Capt. Frank Mendez served as class commander for the T-38 phase.

Thirty-one of the grads earned their commissions through the Air Force Academy, five completed ROTC, one was commissioned through Officer Training School, another is a member of the Air Force Reserve and the final graduate is from Iran.



Student	Hometown	Assignment			
Capt. Warren L. Jagodnik	Wickliffe, Ohio	F-4, Luke AFB, Ariz.	2nd Lt. Jose R. Bravo	San Juan, Puerto Rico	T-38, Reese AFB, Tx.
Capt. John D. Phillips	Indianapolis, Ind.	F-15, Eglin AFB, Fla.	2nd Lt. Thomas J. Bronder	San Antonio, Tx.	T-37, Reese AFB, Tx.
1st Lt. Glenn D. Brady	Montgomery, Ala.	AC-130, Eglin AFB, Fla.	2nd Lt. Greg G. Clasen	Dallas, Tx.	F-15, Eglin AFB, Fla.
		(AFRES)	2nd Lt. Bruce R. Conard	West Lebanon, Ind.	T-38, Reese AFB, Tx.
1st Lt. Mark L. Kenney	Mazon, Ill.	KC-135, March AFB, Calif.	2nd Lt. Christopher J. Couls	Wyandotte, Mich.	T-37, Reese AFB, Tx.
1st Lt. Craig Wolfenbarger	San Antonio, Tx	B-52, Carswell AFB, Tx	2nd Lt. David A. Deras	Lompoc, Calif.	T-38, Reese AFB, Tx.
2nd Lt. Steven L. Babcock	Salt Lake City, Utah	T-38, Reese AFB, Tx.	2nd Lt. Christopher E. Flood	Tappan, N.Y.	F-4, George AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Craig V. Bendorf	Omaha, Neb.	B-52, Fairchild AFB, Wash.	2nd Lt. Michael P. Foster	Dayton, Ohio	RF-4, Kadena AB, Okinawa
2nd Lt. Kent M. Boudreau	Fitchburg, Mass.	F-4, MacDill AFB, Fla.			

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Four make major

Four Reese captains have been selected for promotion to O-4 according to a listing released by Reese personnel officials Wednesday morning.

Air Base Group grabbed the lion's share of the promotions, placing two men on the list. Capt. Gary Taylor, chief of Base Administration, and Capt. Robert Dalton, chief of Disaster Preparedness, represent Group on the roster.

Capt. Robert A. Brus, chief of the Information Division was selected from the 64th Flying Training Wing and from the Hospital, Capt. Michael Vojtasko completed the list of selectees.

The four are expected to pin on their gold leaves sometime in 1980.

Through Texas Tech

OB/GYN service approved

The Reese Hospital was recently granted approval by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs to begin a test program combining Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services and Air Force resources in providing both inpatient and outpatient OB/GYN services at the base hospital.

Under this program the hospital will provide the facilities, equipment, supplies, and support personnel while qualified civilian Obstetricians and Gynecologists will be invited to provide care for eligible patients using these hospital resources.

The office of CHAMPUS will pay the participating physician's professional fee in accordance with CHAMPUS guidance. Although the civilian physicians will not be government employees, they will be required to be members of the hospital's medical staff, meeting the same credentials requirements as Air Force

physicians for staff membership.

Begins in September

According to hospital spokesmen, arrangements for implementation of this test program at Reese are well under way. Tuesday the hospital completed formal agreements with the OB/GYN Department, Texas Tech School of Medicine, to begin providing these services at the hospital beginning in September.

the hospital has announced that appointments for OB/GYN services may be made beginning Aug. 15 in preparation for the clinic's opening the first of September. The OB ward, nursery, and delivery suite are scheduled for opening later this fall.

Numerous benefits

Capt. Michael Vojtasko, Hospital Administrator, pointed out that there are several distinct benefits to this program other than the obvious advantage of having OB/GYN services available on the base. He noted that, although patient

participation is voluntary, a significant cost reduction will be realized both to the beneficiary and the government by avoiding the civilian hospital charges. This is possible because the Air Force will be providing everything except the physician's services.

For inpatient services the cost to the active duty beneficiary will be \$4.65 a day—the same rate charged for hospitalization at any military hospital. This same rate applies to total OB care (covering pre- and post-natal care as well as hospitalization) under the special maternity benefits portion of CHAMPUS.

Cost to retirees and their dependents, as provided by a civilian doctor under this plan, will be \$4.65 per day plus 25 percent of the physician's professional fee. However, the retirees avoid paying 25 percent of the hospital cost for which they would be obligated in a civilian hospital.

Another, related benefit under this test program stems

from the fact that civilian physicians agreeing to participate also agree to accept the CHAMPUS rates for reimbursement for their professional services. Captain Vojtasko noted that, currently, if a patient uses a civilian physician who does not accept CHAMPUS they face the possibility of being liable for that portion of the physician's charges that are in excess of the "reasonable" rate as allowed by CHAMPUS.


Since the Reese test is a CHAMPUS partnership and participating physicians also sign a separate agreement with CHAMPUS, Captain Vojtasko pointed out that patients using the Reese hospital facilities will not have to fear this possibility.

Paperwork savings

Patients using the Reese facilities will also avoid the processing of the CHAMPUS claim forms. Since the Reese Hospital will be submitting the associated paperwork for the patient the hospital notes that

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A special welcome to each of you to Reese AFB and this year's Open House. This is our chance to show the folks of the South Plains and West Texas how we do our job. This year's Open House has been expanded to two days and includes some Texas style entertainment such as a chili cookoff and fiddle contest along with aircraft displays, the Confedat Air Force flying the Thunderbirds and much more for your enjoyment. I hope everyone will have an enjoyable time seeing their Air Force.




Col. Richard A. Ingram
64th FTW commander

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

Work schedule

When I arrived at Reese I was curious about the duty hours. I have been told that the ATC policy is 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It doesn't apply directly to me because I work a 24 hour shift at the Fire Department. It seems that by the time I leave the base, about 7:45 a.m., the cars are stacked up at the main gate trying to get on base. It seems that quite a few people are coming in late and again in the afternoon about 4:15.

I don't let any of my troops step out in the street because there seems to be a race again to the main gate. I don't feel that I am exaggerating the point at all.

I was just wondering what the commander's policy is on this. Maybe a few people ought to be told about it or print it in the paper to remind them what the duty hours are. Thank you.

Dear Duty Hours:

Yes, you're correct. Some people still have not adjusted to the summer duty hours.

I see both military and civilian employees who continue to be lax about the time they arrive at work.

For your clarification and those who take these liberties, Wing Reg 11-4 is the publication that specifies our duty hours. Duty hours are as follows: June 1 through August 31, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 1 through May 31, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention and I hope that many of the people who read this will check their watches as they enter and exit the base to be certain that they are giving Uncle Sam a full day's work.

Gasoline woes

The base gas station is closing the pumps and telling us they have sold their daily allotment, then we see military vehicles go up and the manager unlocks the pumps and gives them gas. We don't like that.

This is in direct disagreement to what we have been told and it is eating into the allotment

that is supposed to be a benefit to us, not the military.

Even though they use it they shouldn't get special treatment.

Dear Daily Allotment:

Our government vehicles which require unleaded gas have no other source on base.

The operators of those vehicles have been instructed to fill their tanks during gas station pumping hours; however, in emergency situations, the service station will unlock the pumps and provide gasoline.

Please realize that part of the unleaded allotment the BX receives is based on the military purchases during the period on which the allotments are based. Action is being taken to establish an unleaded fuels dispenser for government vehicles and to procure the unleaded gasoline under a separate military contract.

Until this can be accomplished, please bear with us. We still must get the job done and accomplish the mission.

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How to beat gas crunch

Suggestions ranging from having cash to pay for gasoline to using gasoline hot lines are being offered to Air Force members who must travel by privately owned automobiles during the fuel crisis.

Because many gas stations are only open during certain hours of the day, careful consideration of departure and arrival times can ease the problem of finding gas.

Trips taking five or more days should be started on Mondays. Travel should be avoided during weekends and evening hours, when gas suppliers are usually closed. The best time of the day to start trips is between

5:30 and 9 a.m., when gas stations are usually open to serve rush-hour motorists.

Having enough cash to purchase gas at stations that don't accept credit cards can also help. The American Automobile Association reports independent stations usually have more fuel and are open longer hours, while major oil company stations have less fuel and shorter operating hours.

If traveling on permanent change of station orders, motorists should try to buy gasoline at base exchange gas stations, since these outlets have been advised not to subject PCS travelers to state rationing restrictions.

Travelers are also being advised to allow enough travel days to meet reporting dates, to travel along major routes and to avoid travel through states with odd-even rationing plans.

Military members are also being urged to contact new duty stations when they become stranded because of fuel non-availability.

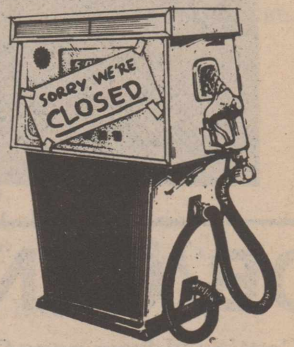
To assist motorists, several civilian groups have established fuel hot lines.

State and city AAA offices can help members find fuel. Offices are usually located in the phone book under AAA or as the state or city name before Automobile Association — Dayton Automobile Association, for example.

The Holiday Inn motel chain has established a toll-free number — (800) 238-8000 — that

can point motorists to fuel if they are provided with the name of a city or town within five miles of a Holiday Inn.

The American Trucking Association's toll-free hotline — (800) 424-2426 — is a three-minute prerecorded tape about the trucking situation and diesel fuel availability. It is also



a good source to learn of areas affected by truckers' strikes.

Other information sources include local radio and television stations, police, citizens' band radios, newspapers, Kampgrounds of America (KOA) campgrounds and other motel chains. Military installations can also give information about on- and off-base service station hours and any state restrictions.

Military members should also keep in close contact with sponsors at their next duty stations.

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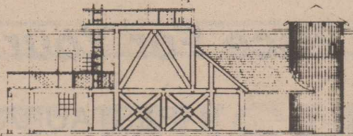
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Colonel Richard A. Ingram, Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
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Dear Colonel Ingram:

On behalf of the Fourth of July Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank you for your personal participation in our July 4th celebration activities. We are also grateful to the other Reese Air Force Base personnel, who demonstrated the civilian-military interdependence that you talked about, for their community involvement.

Please express Lubbock's thanks to the members of the Bicentennial Color Guard and the air and ground crews of the T-37 jets that flew over the parade. We appreciate the words of both you and Chaplain (Captain) C.H. Locklin during our celebration on the Texas Tech campus.

Thanks also are due to our jeep drivers, Capt. Al Rouse, 2nd LT Art Everett, TSgt Bill Dayton, SSgt Ray Chandler, SSgt Dave Van Pay, and AIC Dave Anderson. They helped to add the right touch of military atmosphere to the parade. Finally, thanks also to Capt Bob Brus and Mr. Bill Tynan for their help in coordinating the activities of your different participants.

Thanks again for your involvement. I hope that we can look forward to even greater active participation on behalf of Reese AFB next year.

Sincerely yours,

Morris Wilkes
Morris Wilkes, Chairman
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0-6 selectee

Lt. Col. (Dr. Allen H. Moore, commander of the base hospital, has recently received notification of his selection for promotion to full colonel. Colonel Moore came to Reese in July of last year. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Getting ready

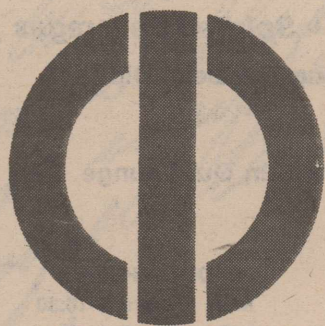
Anticipating the reopening of its OB/GYN service, the hospital staff has been quite busy for the past several months. It has received an additional 22 authorizations for direct support of the program, including 12 OB nurses and several additions to its surgical support staff.

In order to bring the latest technological advances to its new service, the hospital has spent considerable time reviewing and researching a myriad of equipment to support the program. According to 1st Lt. Andy Love, Medical Material Officer, the hospital is acquiring some of the most up to date OB and GYN equipment

currently available on the market. Included in the long list of equipment are new beds and ward furnishings for the OB ward and such specialized items as a Neonatal monitor, fetal heart monitors, several Neonatal Intensive Care Centers, and an Ultra-Sound scanner. Thus Reese personnel will be assured of having truly modern OB and GYN facilities.

Administrative enthusiasm

Hospital officials are enthusiastic about the return of these services to Reese. Lt. Col. Allen H. Moore Jr., Hospital Commander, stated "Not only am I pleased that the availability of these services will bring immediate benefits to our patients requiring Obstetrical and Gynecological care, but, as staffing increases in all areas, it will result in an enhancement of our overall medical capability."



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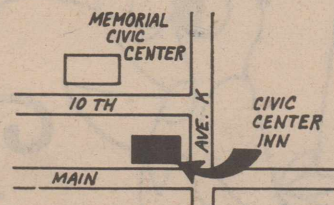
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Two South Plains College courses, which qualify for Tuition Assistance, will begin the first week in September.

They are open to the public at regular tuition rates.

A refresher course in English is being offered on Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Betty Treadway, a longtime English instructor at Reese, will be the teacher. Bobby James, a reading specialist at Reese for seven years, will teach Rapid Comprehension through Effective Reading on Tuesdays, 5:30 to 8:15. James was Reese Career Advancement Program director for several years.

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Meet Joyce

Sergeant Joyce Downing keeps busy at the Career Assistance section in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office. She says she likes her job there because she likes helping people. Sergeant Downing is a native of Fernandina Beach, Florida and has been at Reese since last October. Her hobbies include reading and playing volleyball.

Sunday school canceled

The Base Chapel will not be having Sunday School classes during the month of August. Fall classes will begin on Sept. 9.

Registration begins for all students three years old through adult on Aug. 26.

In order for the Chapel to arrange classrooms and help teachers to prepare for the children, registrations must be made early.

Call the Chapel Office for further information at Ext. 3297.



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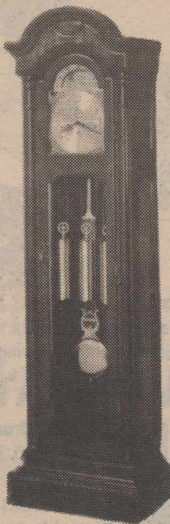
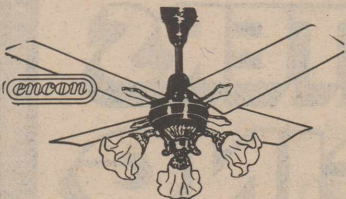
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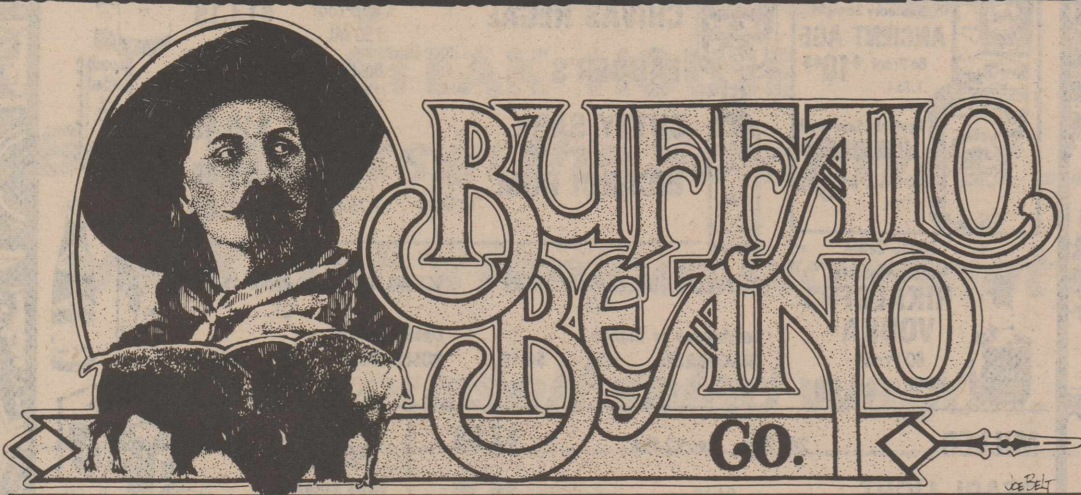
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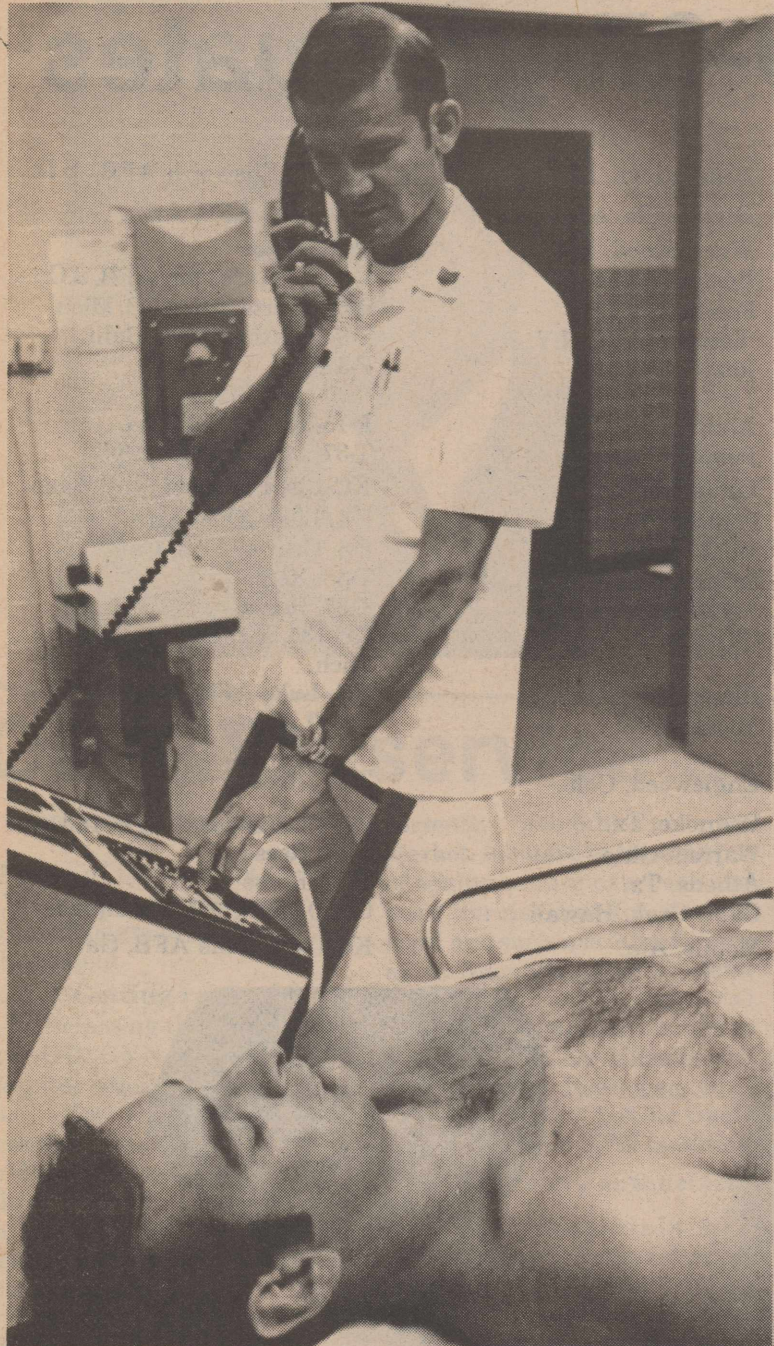


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Quarterly award

TSgt. Daniel L. Heckler, NCOIC of the Hospital Emergency Room, runs a TELEMED EKG or SrA John Miller during a routine physical examination. Sergeant Heckler has been named as the 64th Flying Training Wing NCO of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Gasoline allocations increase this month

Gasoline allocations for the base service station increase this month, but not by much.

According to Dan Arias, base exchange manager, Shell Oil has tentatively planned to ship 75 percent of last August's total sales this month 9,000 gallons more than in July. Last year Reese used 80,200 gallons of gas. That entitles Reese to just over 60,000 gallons this month, according to the allocation system.

Arias stressed that the local allocation system limiting total sales per day continues to work here. Since the program began in April, the base service station

has been able to sell gas throughout each month.

In July, daily rationing ran out around 12:30 p.m. each day. Arias expects the increased allotment to keep the pumps going until about 1:30 p.m. daily.

"We are trying to get more gas allocated," adds Arias. Since March we have submitted three requests for larger allocations to the Department of Energy. Unfortunately, so far they haven't gotten us anymore gasoline."

Arias was firm in saying that Exchange officials would continue to try and get the allocation boosted.

Some eligible for credit under Earned Income

Military and civilian workers with a family income less than \$10,000 who expect to have a child living with them this year may be eligible for a tax credit.

People in this category may apply for an earned income credit payable through the rest of the year, say base finance officials.

Those who think they are eligible and want credit in advance of their tax return filing should contact TSgt. Joe Foster in the finance office, Ext. 3401. He will give details and assistance in filing a W-5

Earned Income Credit Advance Payment certificate.

Finance people can tell those interested in filing whether or not they qualify for the credit. The credit may be claimed in regular pay or on federal tax forms.

Civilian credit payments may begin the first pay period of July. Because of the changes needed in the Joint Uniform Military Pay System, military payments will not begin until Aug. 1.

The W-5 forms are available at the military pay customer counters.

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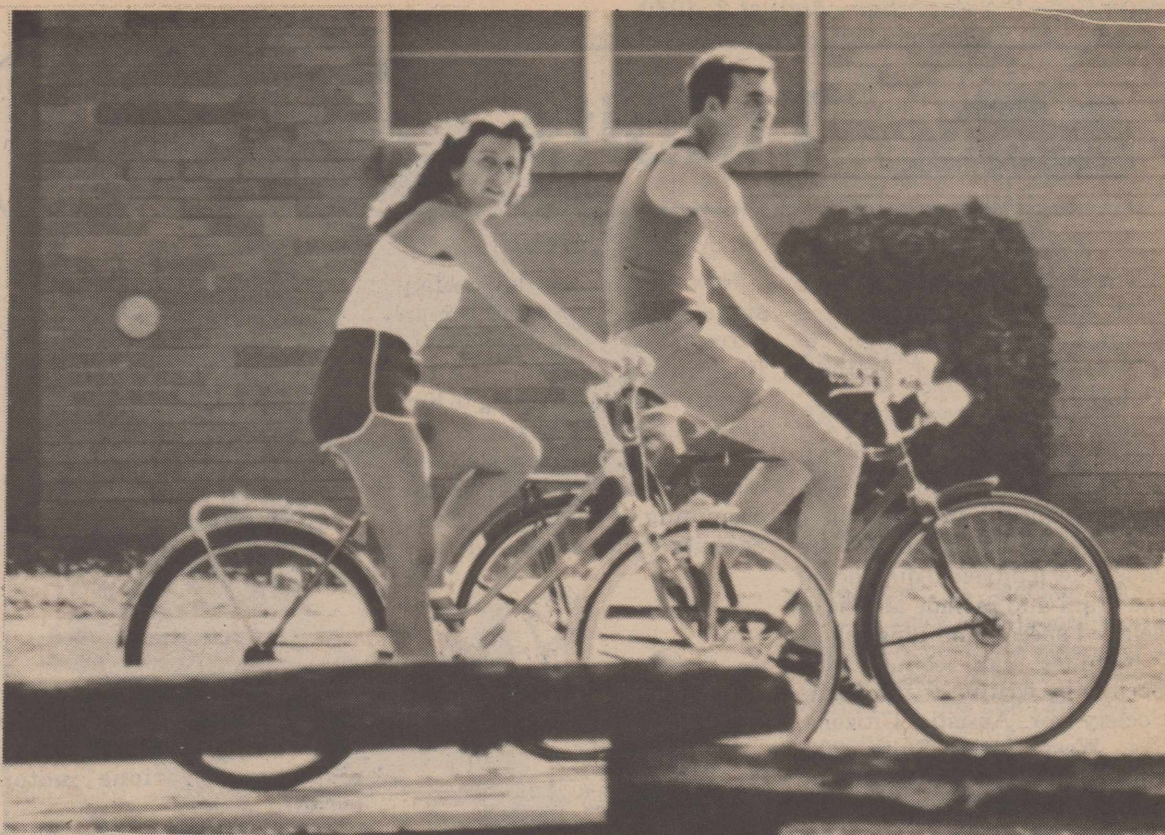
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Legal actions down over previous month

Legal violations resulting in Article 15 or court martial action were down in July over the previous month's total.

Eight people received non-judicial punishment in June while only six were tapped in July. One sergeant was reduced to airman first class for possession of marijuana and stealing in June's only court martial. The defendant was also ordered to forfeit \$250 per month for two months, although \$150 of the penalty was suspended.

July also saw one court martial, again for possession of marijuana. The airman first

class received a suspended reduction to airman, 14 days extra duty and forfeiture of \$200 per month for two months. \$100 of the fine was suspended.

Article 15s for the two-month period totaled seven counts of Article 86, failure to go; two counts of Article 92, failure to obey a lawful order; two counts of Article 92, violation of a lawful general regulation; one count of Article 111, drunk and driving; one count of Article 121, stealing; four counts of Article 134, possession of marijuana and one count of Article 134, drunk and disorderly on station.

Class 79-I to graduate in ceremonies Aug. 10

Graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership Class 79-I will be held Aug. 10 in the NCO Club.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m., the graduation banquet will feature Col. Richard A. Ingram, 64th FTW commander. Banquet tickets cost \$6.60 per person. The dinner includes filet mignon, baked potato and green beans.

Uniform combinations are: officers — summer mess dress, enlisted — summer mess dress or combination-1 with white shirt and black bow tie, and civilians — coat and tie for men and formal for women.

Reservations are required. Those planning on attending should contact MSgt. Ron Craft or SSgt. Tom Mendez at Ext. 3635 or 3147.



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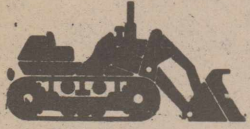
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Tidbits



Autistic children

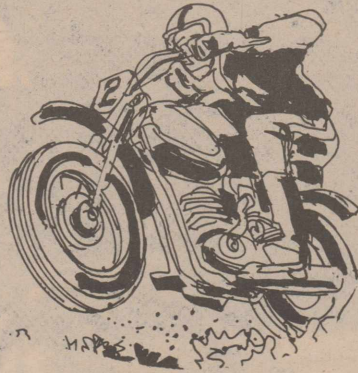
The Texas Society for Autistic Citizens is conducting a summer long campaign to locate undiagnosed autistic children.

Autism is a severely incapacitating life-long developmental disability which appears during the first three years of life. The symptoms are caused by a physical disorder of the brain and include absent or delayed speech and language.

Families can contact the Society by writing to the Texas Society for Autistic Citizens, 314 West 11th, Suite 203, Austin, Texas, 78701, or by calling (512) 472-1454.

Safety signals

New flashing yellow safety signals will go into operation on Fourth St. near Reese Elementary on Aug. 29, the first day of classes. According to Ken Sylvester of the Texas Hiway Department, the signals were installed due largely to the prompting of Capt. Alan Raus, Security Police commander.



Cycle show

This weekend's open house and air show will include dirt bike demonstrations and displays a various motorcycles.

Sponsored by the Wing Motorcycle Council, the activities begin Saturday with a dirt bike riding demonstration from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. On Sunday, off road and street bikes will be on display from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the "best of show" during Sunday's portion of the cycle activities.

Both events will be held in front of Base Operations.



Summer physicals

Prep, college entrance and pre-employment physicals for Reese dependents have been slated for Aug. 11 from 8 a.m. until noon at the base hospital.

Those requiring physicals should bring the physical forms and their shot records to the hospital with them.

For additional information call Ext. 3285.



Suggestion bonus

Special "wise owl" key chains will be awarded everyone who submits a suggestion to the Suggestion Office in August.

For more information contact Lisa Winters at Ext. 3148.



Outstanding check rides

Six officers received outstanding ratings in T-37 Instrument check rides last week.

They are: Capt. Ed Payne, 2nd Lt. Peter Sahler and 2nd Lt. Scott Douglas (C-Flight) and Capt. Del Pemberton, 2nd Lt. Frank Sharpe and 2nd Lt. Malvis Browning, (F-Flight).

Newcomers' night

Married Airmen Sharing Together will sponsor a newcomers' night Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Those wishing further information may contact Bonnie Dedolph at 744-0981.

'Alien' arrives

"Alien" comes to the base theater Aug. 4, 5 and 8. Tabbed as one of the year's top films, admission price will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The science fiction film is rated R.

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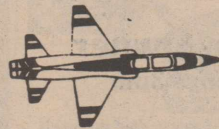
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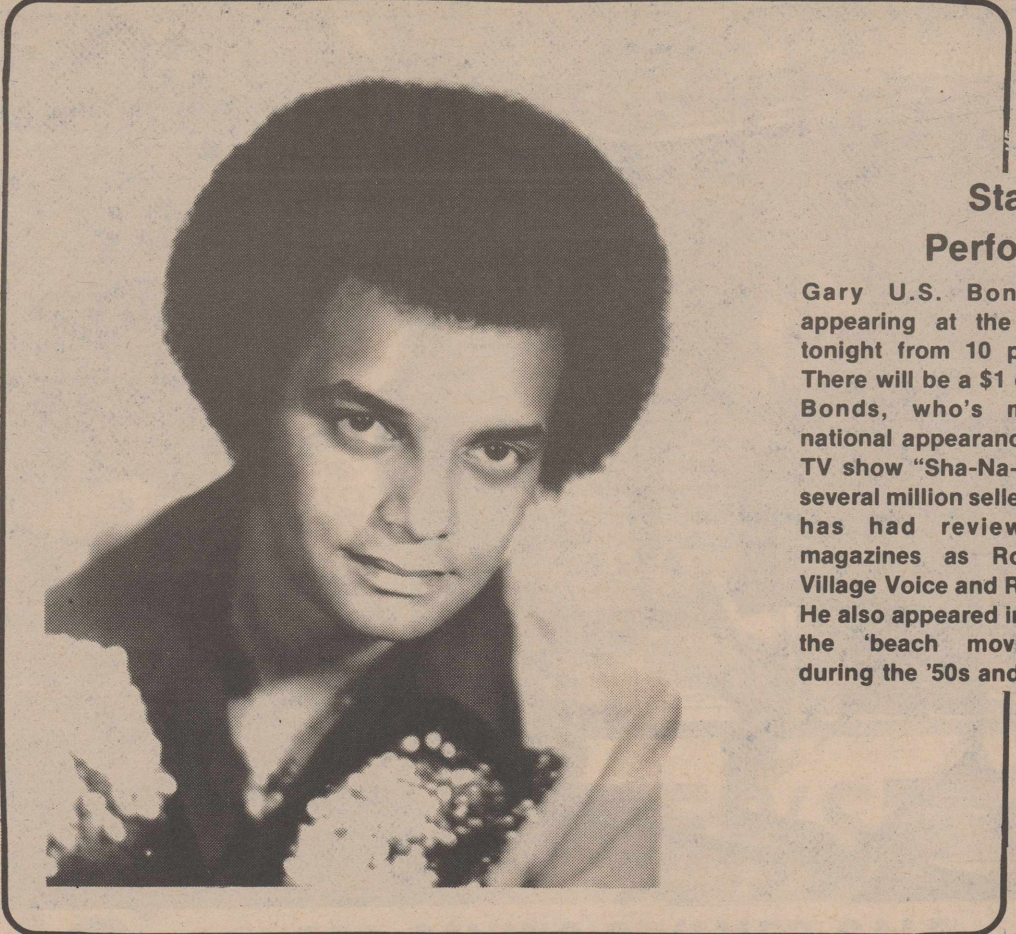
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Star Performs

Gary U.S. Bonds will be appearing at the Rec Center tonight from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge. Bonds, who's most recent national appearance was on the TV show "Sha-Na-Na," has had several million seller records and has had reviews in such magazines as Rolling Stone, Village Voice and Record World. He also appeared in a number of the 'beach movies' popular during the '50s and early '60s.

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Entertainment

Film Fare

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

Tonight: Paul Dolley and Marta Heflin in "A Perfect Couple." (PG) 112 min.

Saturday: Matinee stars Steve Reeves and Sylva Koscina in "Hercules." (G) (RE) 107 min.

Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday: Army and Air Force Exchange Service presents a special three night engagement of "Alien." The suspenseful and terrorizing story of what happens when a mundane crew of a battered commercial space tug is diverted to a distant planet to check the source of an intelligent radio transmission. Stars Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver and Veronica Cartwright. (R) 117 min.

Thursday: Vic Morrow and Michael Parks in "The Evictors." (PG) 92 min.

At Mathis

Tonight: Gary U.S. Bonds entertains from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday: Closed for Open House.
Monday: Pool tournament, 7 p.m. Monthly trophies.
Tuesday: Birthday of the month, 5 p.m. Free cake.
Wednesday: Ping pong night, 7 p.m. Monthly trophies.
Thursday: Ladies pool night. 7 p.m.

Youth Center

Tonight: Disco dance with free refreshments, 6-10 p.m.
Saturday: Open house. Game room competition with trophies awarded.
Sunday: Chess/checkers tournament, 3 p.m. Volleyball game, 7 p.m.
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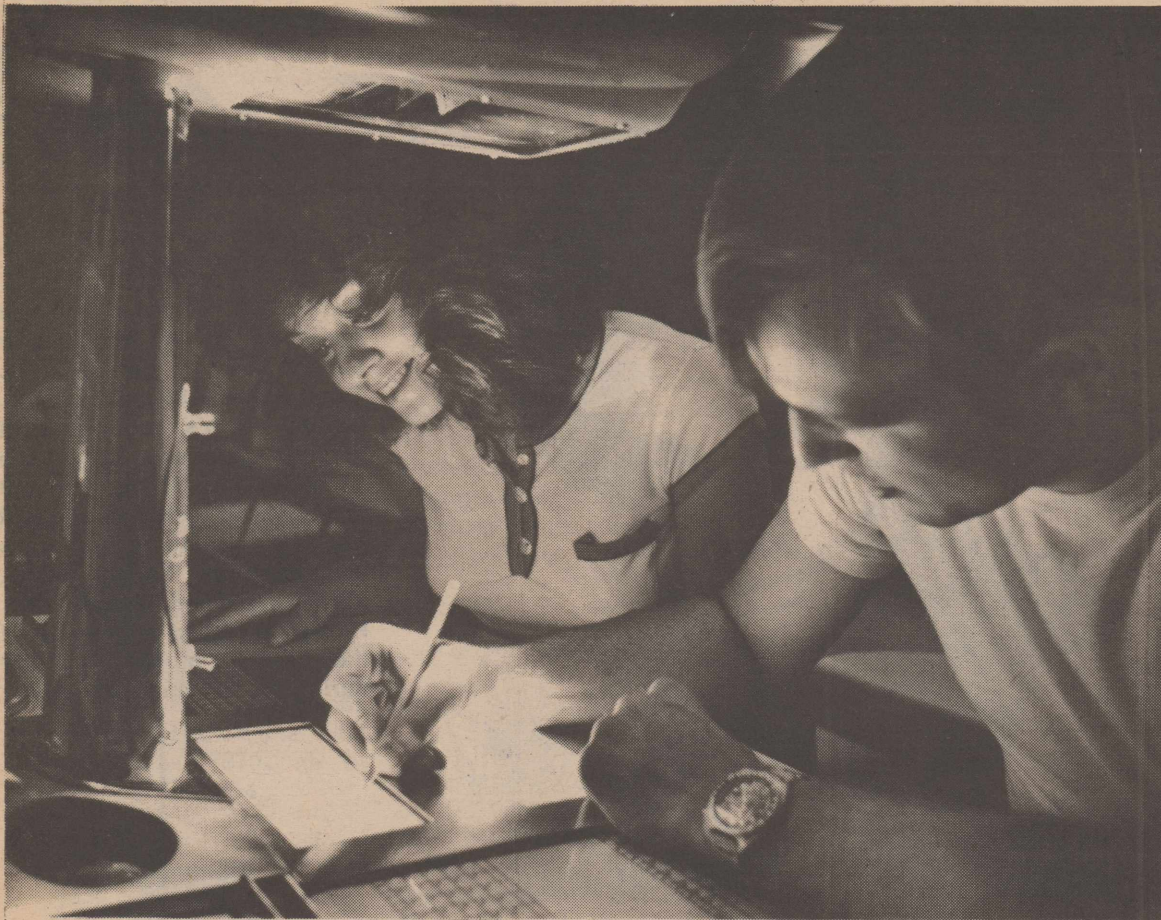
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Keeping score

Second Lt. Dave Saffold and his wife Lin check over their scores while rolling a game at the base bowling alley. The couple is getting ready for Winter League action which gets underway here Aug. 13. Twelve divisions will be included in this year's league. For more information about the Winter League contact Skip McGarrle at Ext. 3116. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Seven teams chase OMS

Seven intramural softball teams will be trying to knock off top ranked Organizational Maintenance Squadron when the slow-pitch playoffs get underway here Monday.

OMS finished league play with a 19-3 mark, three games ahead of the Civil Engineers and the Medics. The league leaders are the heavy favorites to capture the post season crown.

Joining the top three teams in the playoffs will be Resource Management (15-8), the 54th Flying Training Squadron (14-8), Supply (13-9), Field Maintenance (12-10) and the Security Police (10-11).

The championships will open Monday at 5 p.m. on the War Highway Field with OMS meeting the Security Police.



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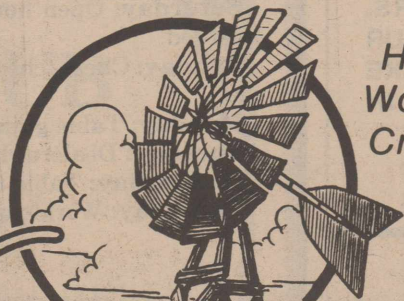
In Laws	1:00 - 3:10 5:20 - 7:30 9:40	PG
The Villian	1:30 - 3:25 5:20 - 7:15 9:10	PG

Ticket Sales Open 12:45 p.m.
 Advance Sales 1 1/2 Hrs Before Each Show Time

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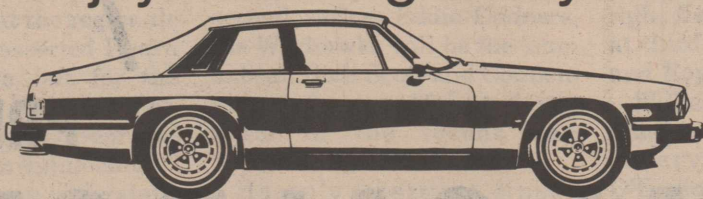
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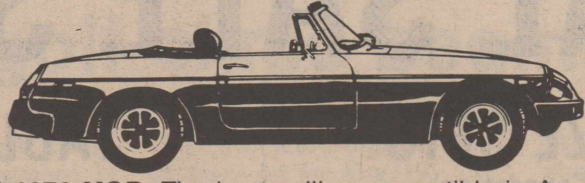
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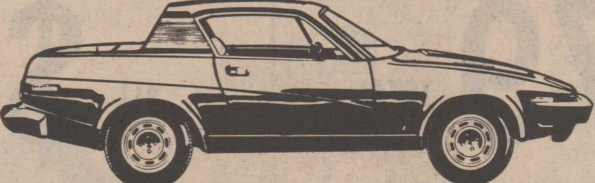
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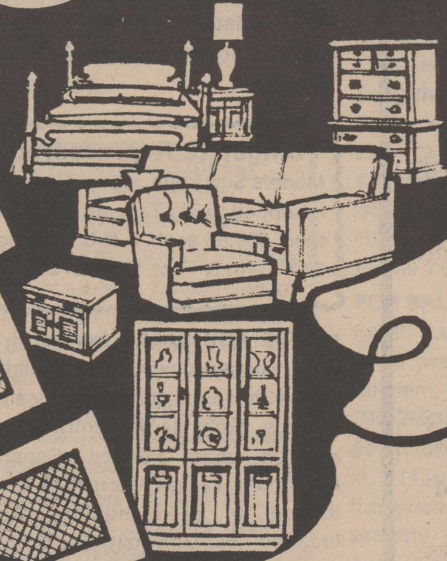
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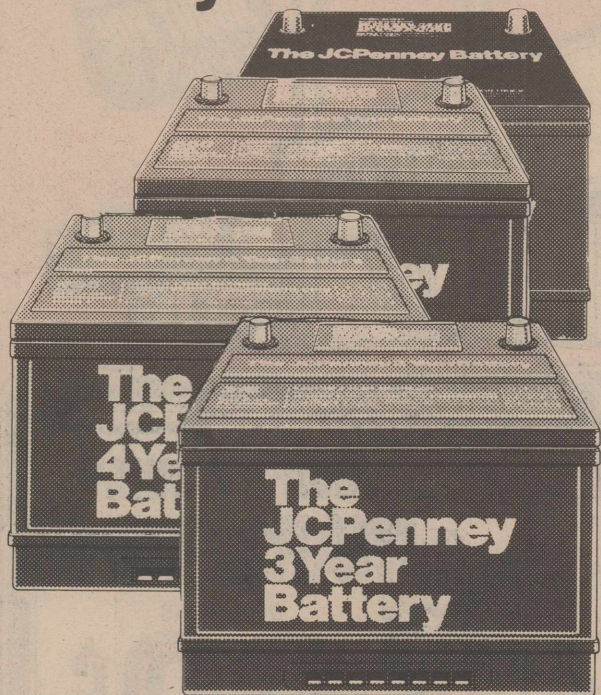
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Underdog Rattlers host weekend soccer tourney

Hobbled by injuries and missing stars, the Reese Rattlers will be the underdogs when they host the Reese Open House Invitational Soccer Tournament here this weekend.

Head coach Craig Ford's charges will go into the four team tourney seeded second behind Lubbock's Jolly Rogers. The Rattlers, unbeaten through the first half of the season suffered several crippling injuries in the Haggar Invitational last month have been struggling ever since.

Karl Olsen is a doubtful starter this weekend because of a knee injury. Olsen has been the heart and soul of the Rattler defense for the past few seasons. Also doubtful for Saturday's action are Nyron Noble (broken arm), Burt Lopez (sprained ankle) and Ford (bruised leg).

The squad will also be without Greg Lopez, who is working on the ACE program and Cecilio Young, who has left the service.

"Even the guys who will play won't be at 100 percent," says Ford. "Nearly everyone on the team has a bunch of bumps and bruises."

Rounding out the field for Saturday's tourney will be Lubbock United and Mellow Yellow Taxi, two other city league teams.

Tournament action begins at 9 a.m. and will continue almost non-stop through the afternoon. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Each team will play three games. The champion will be determined by North American

Soccer League scoring rules, six points for a win, three for a tie and a bonus point for each goal up to three.

All games will be played on the base soccer field located behind the Instrument Flight Simulator complex.



Steals ball

A member of the Jolly Rogers intercepts a pass from Reese during a recent city league match. The Jolly Rogers will be top ranked with the Rattlers seeded second in this weekend's soccer tournament here. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Rattlers enter ATC Regionals

Championship playoffs are often referred to as "the second season." As Reese heads into the Air Training Command regionals this weekend head coach Tom Hearn hopes the second will be better than the first.

"We (the Rattlers) certainly hope to do well at the regionals this weekend," asserted Hearn before the team left for the Lackland based tourney. "But, we haven't had a good year and its going to be an uphill climb."

That could be an understatement. Annually Lackland and

Randolph field powerhouse units and with the Warhawks playing on their home grounds this year Lackland should be even tougher.

Lackland sports a flashy 45-18 record heading into this weekend's playoffs. Paced by star pitcher David Scott and second sacker Eddie Conners, the Warhawks will be the team to beat. Both Scott and Conners played for the United States team in the recent Pan American Games.

Hearn's starting lineup should look something like this:

Gil Gonzales will lead off and play second base, Ron Benivides steps in at centerfield with Phil Carr at left and Hearn catching and batting cleanup.

Jim Cronin will start at first base but designated hitter Jim Hone will take his place at the plate. Randy Zoll follows at right field with Frank Szalejko at third, Danny Sauls at short and Roy Johnson pitcher.

Willie Johnson will provide relief help from the bullpen and reserve outfielder Jeff O'Beginiski rounds out the 12-man squad.

Youth golf clinic begins Aug. 13

A special youth golf clinic, designed for these between 11 and 19 years old but open to anyone, will be held at the base golf course each afternoon Aug.

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The first three days of the clinic will be spent learning golf

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