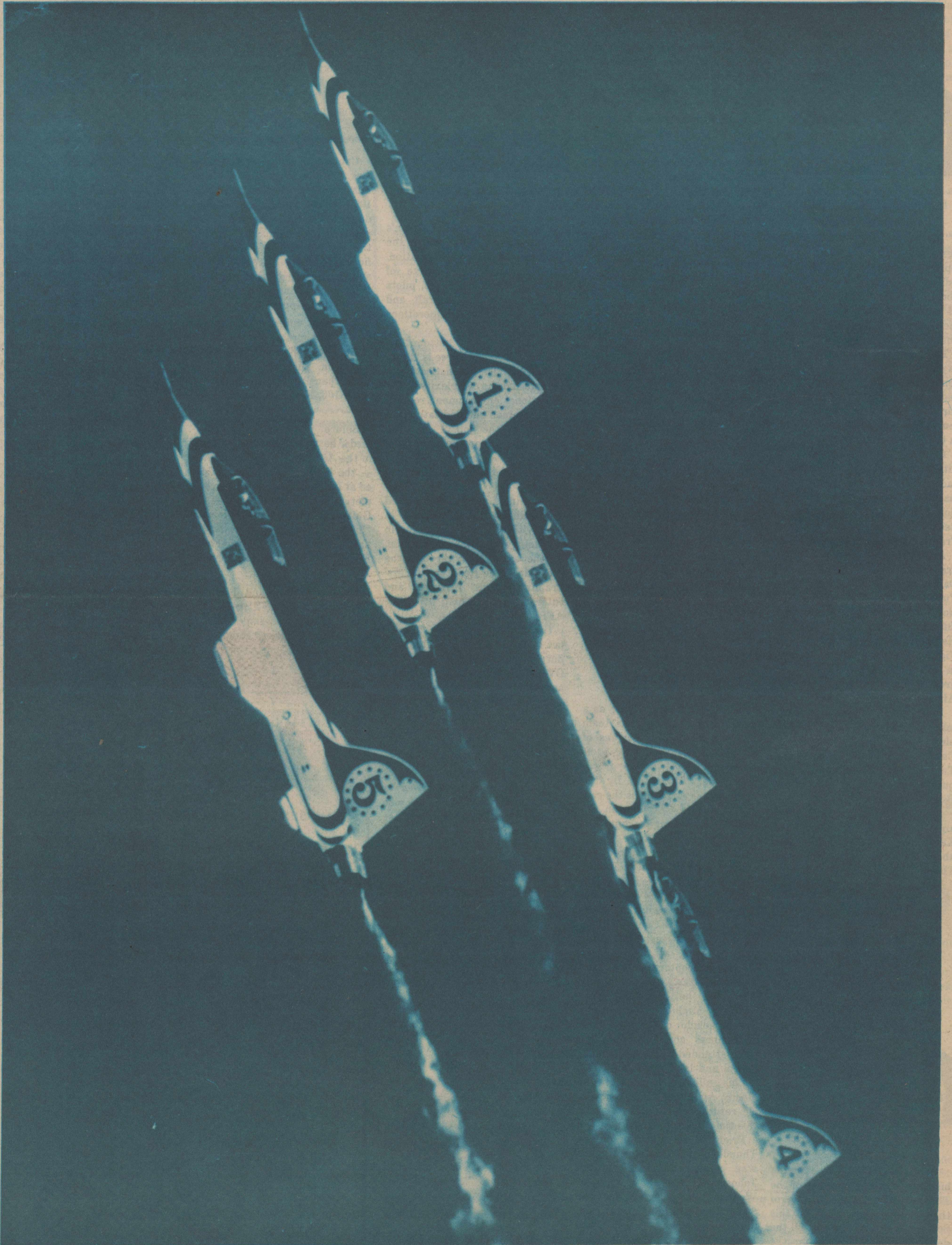


# *the Roundup*

OCTOBER 10, 1980  
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THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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# Meet the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds



**LT. COL. D.L. SMITH**  
Commander/Leader

"It's a distinct honor being identified with the team that represents the men and women of today's Air Force to the free world," says Lt. Col. D.L. Smith. As leader, he flies the number one aircraft in the world-famous Thunderbird diamond formation.

The Rossville, Georgia, native says, "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, Colonel Smith received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and was commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program.

After primary pilot training, he graduated first in his F-4 class at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona. He had 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, Colonel Smith was an Air Combat Operations Manager for Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Colonel Smith, his wife Judy and daughters, Sharon and Kathy, are equally enthusiastic about their association with the Thunderbirds.



**CAPT. DALE COOKE**  
Slot

Capt. Dale Cooke is enjoying his first year as a member of the Thunderbird team. As the pilot of the number four aircraft, this Somerset, Ky., native will fill the demanding slot position for the 1980 show season.

He feels, "It is an honor and a pleasure to serve the Air Force as an 'Ambassador in Blue.' The ability to travel throughout North America demonstrating the professionalism, skills and

dedication of the men and women of the Air Force makes flying with the Thunderbirds a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Captain Cooke graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1970 with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He enlisted in the Air Force in August 1970 and was a distinguished graduate of Officers Training School in July '71. Dale earned his wings at Moody AFB, Georgia and attended F-4 training at Luke AFB, before being assigned to Southeast Asia for a brief combat tour.

He moved to Langley AFB, Va., in January 1976 to fly the F-15 Eagle and completed F-15 Fighter Weapons School in October 1978. Captain Cooke was serving as 27th Tactical Fighter Squadron weapons officer before being selected for the Thunderbirds.

Captain Cooke and his wife, Tana, consider the Thunderbird assignment to be a family experience. The Cookes have three children, Kara, Kimberly and Mac.



**CAPT. JIM JIGGINS**  
Left Wing

Entering his second year as a Thunderbird, the first as team Narrator, Capt. Jim Jiggins of Northville, Michigan, is the left wingman.

He says, "Trying to fly the perfect air show requires the constant effort of everyone on the team. It's challenging but also most rewarding."

Captain Jiggins entered the Army's Warrant Officer Rotary Wing Aviation Course in 1966. He then served a tour of combat duty, flying 589 hours in the OH-6A Scout and AH-1G Cobra in 1968. He returned to teach as an instructor pilot at the Army's primary helicopter school at Fort Wolters, Texas.

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

Prior to his selection for the Thunderbirds, Captain Jiggins was assigned to Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C., as chief of Weapons and Tactics for the 334th Tactical Fighter Squadron. Jim has attended the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB and has logged more than 1400 hours in Air Force jet fighters and more than 2900 hours in total military flight time.

Captain Jiggins and his wife, Barbe, are the parents of two daughters, Jamie and Kayce.



**CAPT. JIM LATHAM**  
Right Wing

1980 marks Capt. Jim Latham's second year as right wing on the Thunderbird diamond formation. Captain Latham, a native of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, pilots the number three aircraft and serves as Squadron Operations Officer.

He 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."

Captain Latham graduated from Kansas State University in 1969 with a bachelor's 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 AFB, 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 Oct. 5, 1972, Jim was shot down by enemy ground fire, captured and interned as a POW. He was repatriated in March 1973 during Operation Homecoming.

His next assignment was at Holloman AFB, N.M. He has also attended the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB, graduating with the outstanding flying award. He has flown more than 3,000 hours in his career. His last assignment before joining the Thunderbird team was flying F-4s at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

Captain Latham and his wife, Sue, are the parents of two girls, Minde and Kendra.



**CAPT. R.D. EVANS**  
Lead Solo

Capt. R.D. Evans is beginning his second season as a Thunderbird solo pilot. Flying second solo in the 1979 season, he is the lead solo for 1980. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he 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.

"Flying with the Thunderbirds is the highlight of a fighter pilot's career," says Captain Evans. "I hope that my flying as part of the Thunderbird team can inspire some young man or woman to choose an Air Force career."

Captain Evans, an Osceola, Ark., 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 AFB, Mississippi.

A combat veteran, the captain flew 140 hours with the 555th "Triple Nickel" Tactical Fighter Squadron. He had accumulated more than 2,300 flying hours in the F-100, F-4, F-15 and T-38 aircraft.

Before joining the Thunderbirds, he was an instructor pilot in the Air Force's newest fighter — the F-15 Eagle. While stationed at Luke AFB, 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 AFB, Nev.

Captain Evans and his wife Carol, are pleased with the Thunderbird assignment. The Evanses have two children, a daughter, Kelly, and a son, David.



**CAPT. SONNY CHILDERS**  
Second Solo

Capt. Sonny Childers joins the 1980 Thunderbird team as the second solo pilot filling the number six position.

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

"The Air Force has so many tremendous opportunities and challenges for young people. The chance to represent Air Force men and women is not only an honor but also a great responsibility."

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

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

He has accumulated more than 1800 hours in his nine years of flying.

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# T-birds thrill millions

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 performances before more than 141 million people.

The Thunderbirds have met prime ministers, 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 accomplish-

ments 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.

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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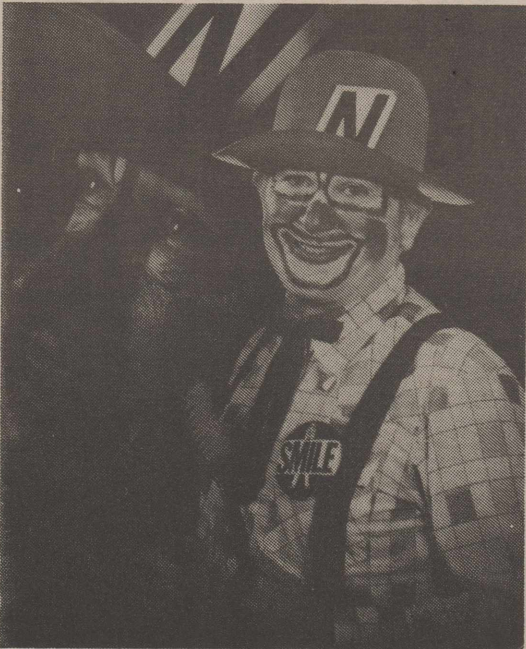
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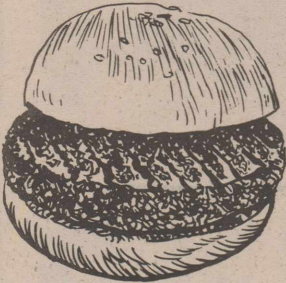
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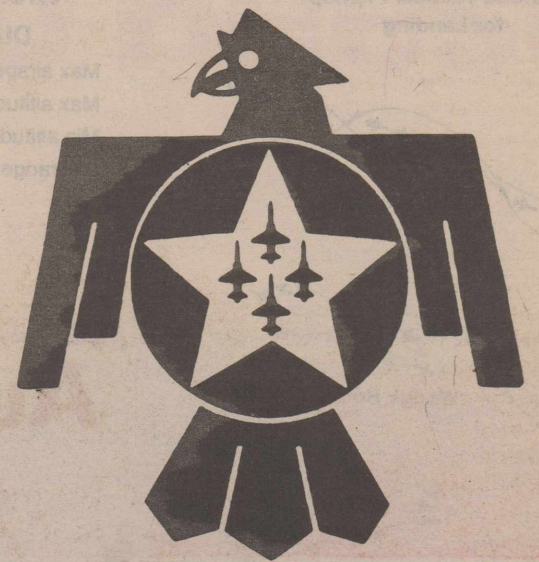
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## A name

# No other could do

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

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

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

While reports of the bird's physical appearance are vague and varied, experts generally

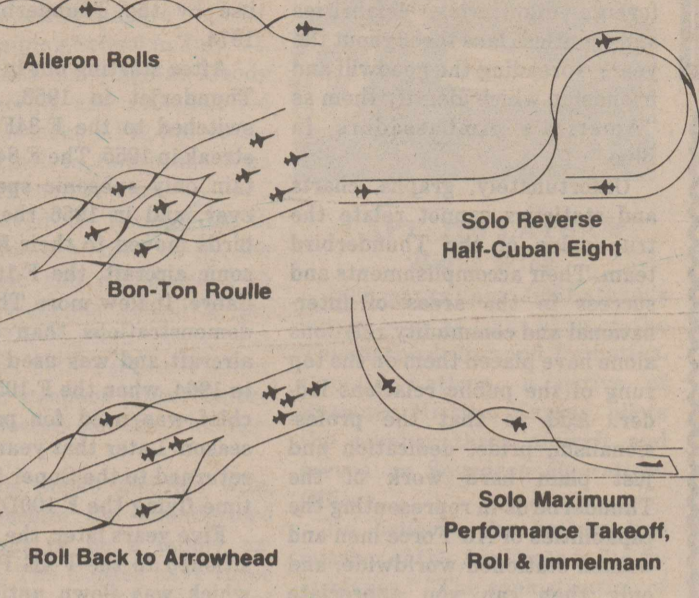
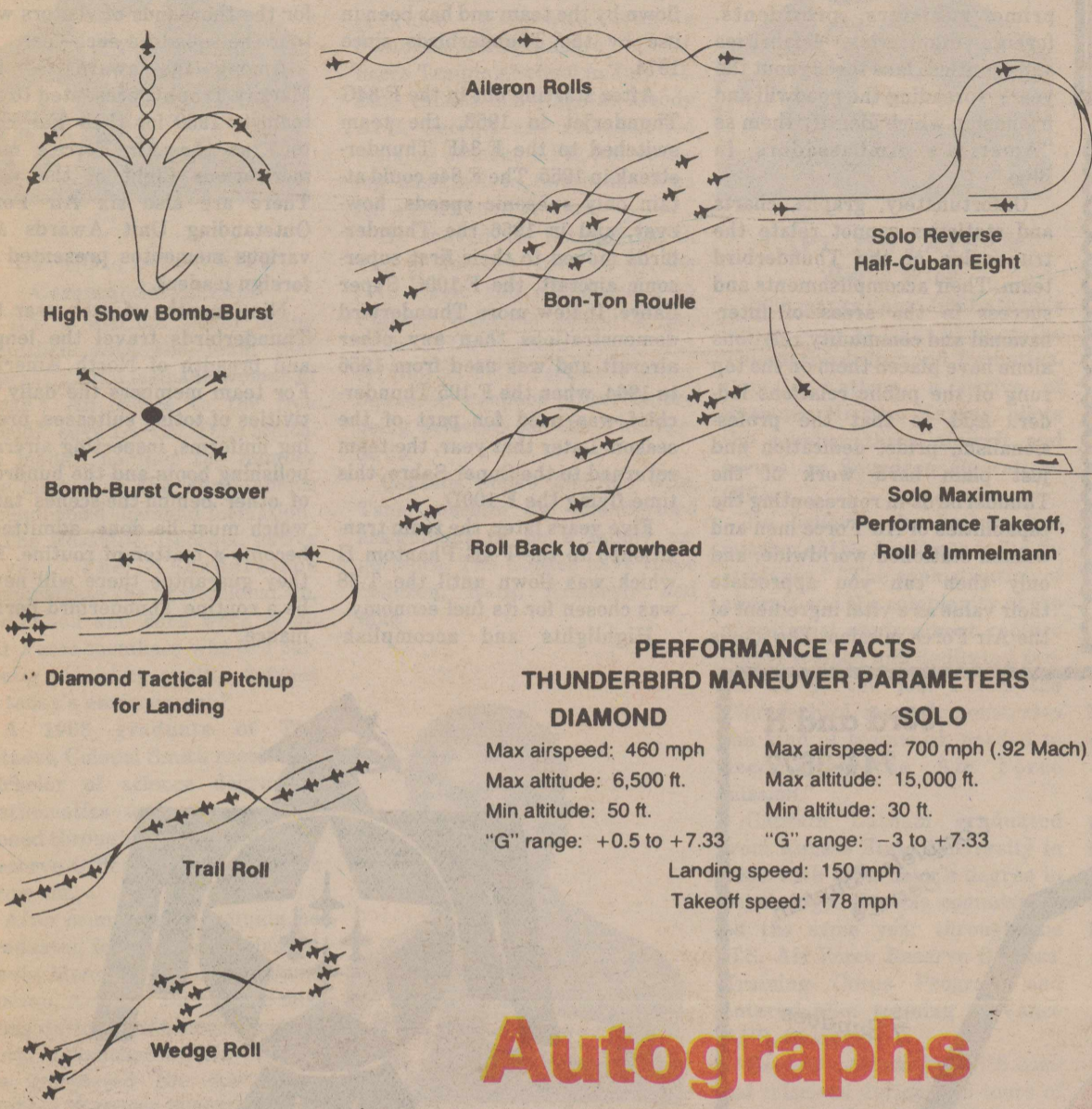
agree that the Thunderbird resembled a gigantic eagle or hawk. Crude drawings and burnt outlines on leather and buckskin depicted the bird in typical southwestern Indian colors of red, white, and blue.

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

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

# U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration

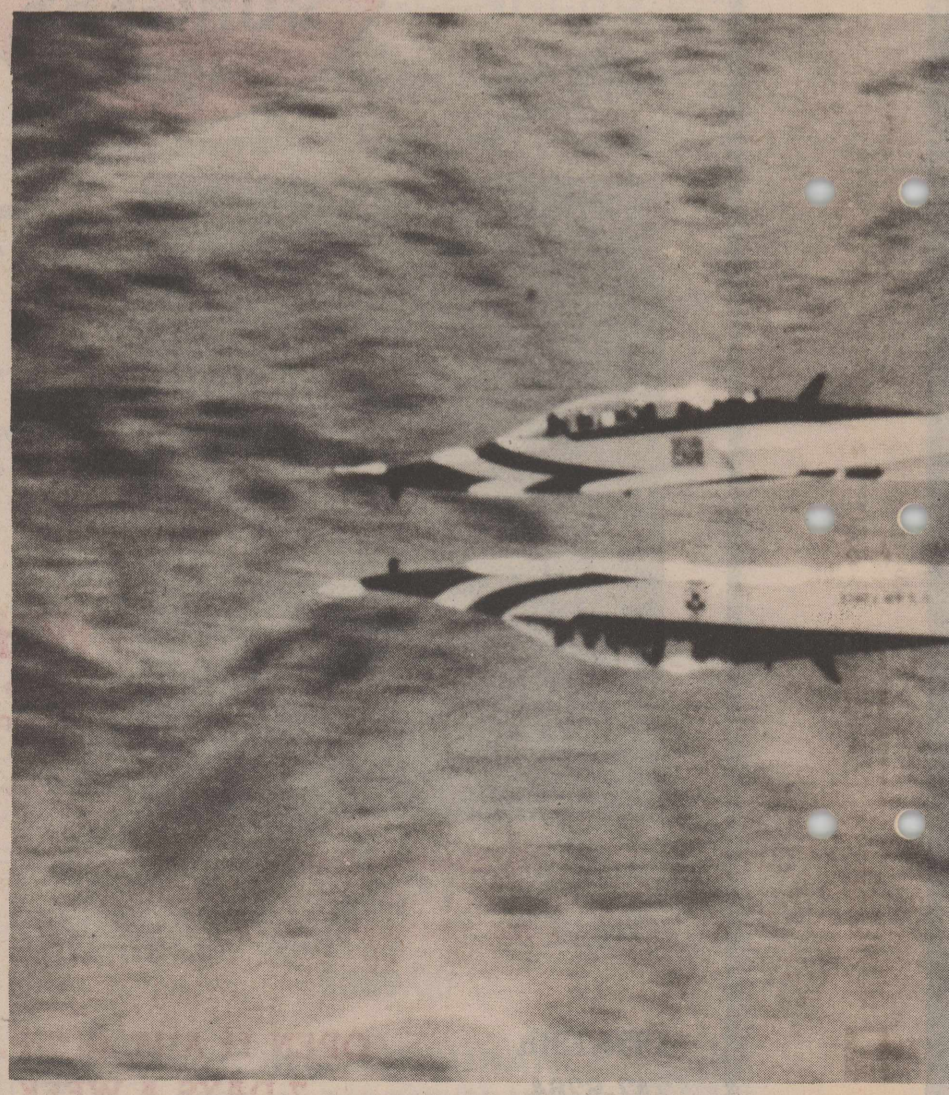
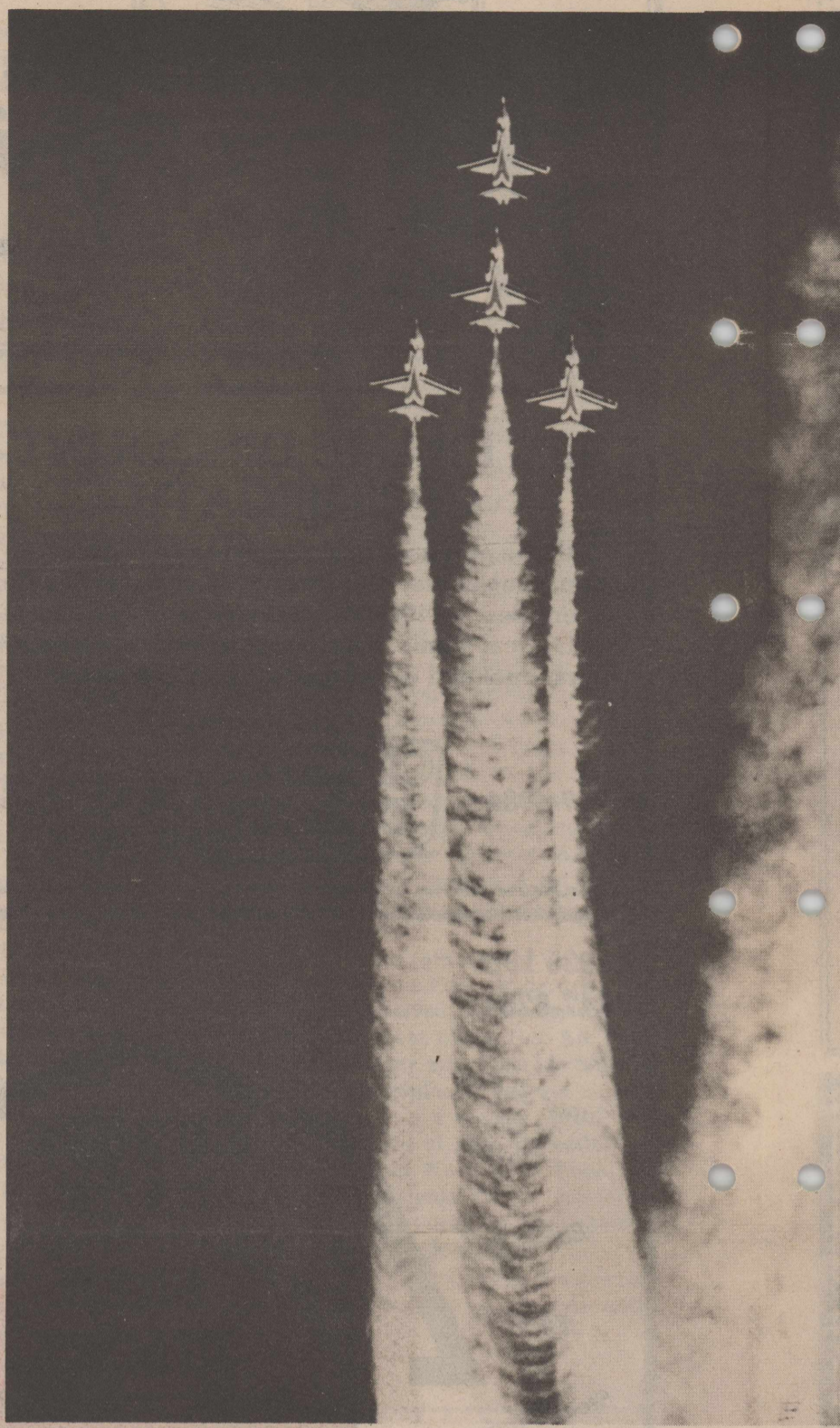
## T-Bird maneuvers



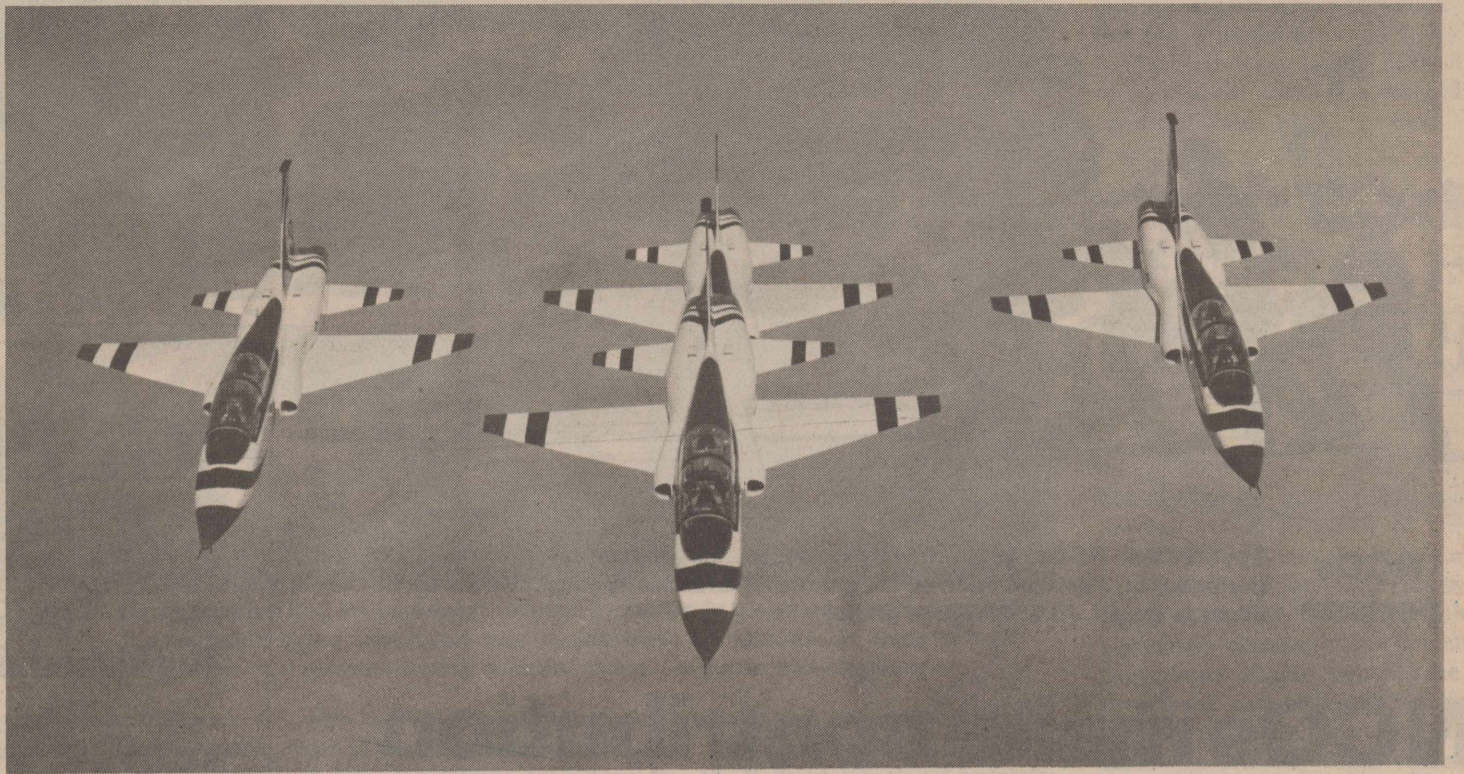
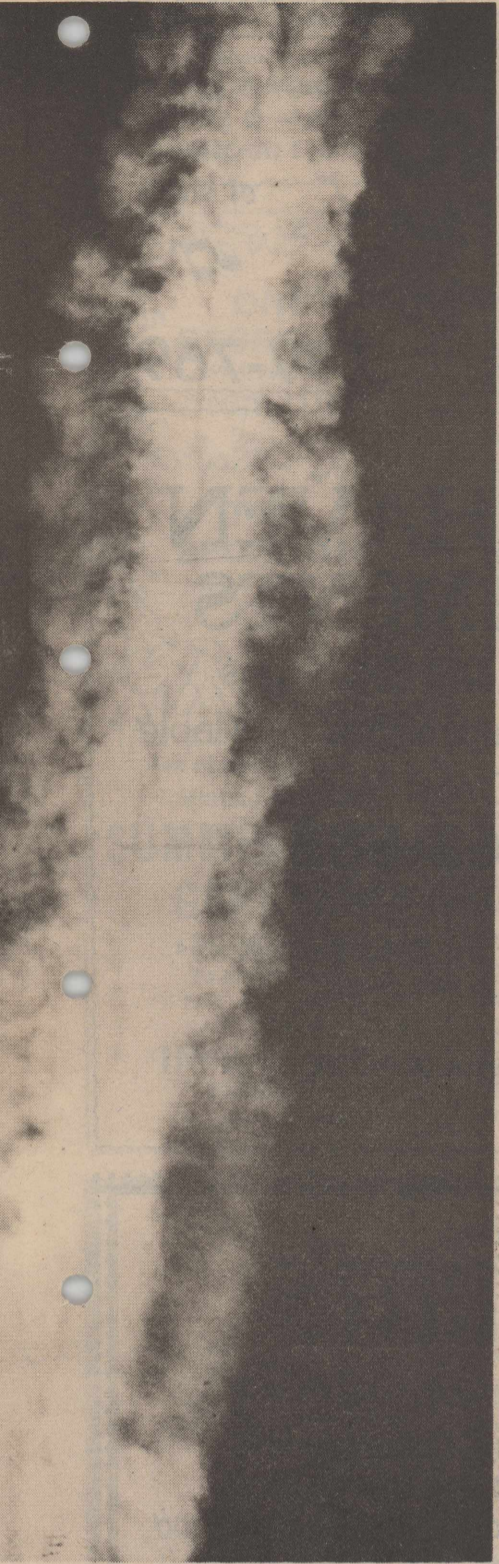
### PERFORMANCE FACTS THUNDERBIRD MANEUVER PARAMETERS

DIAMOND	SOLO
Max airspeed: 460 mph	Max airspeed: 700 mph (.92 Mach)
Max altitude: 6,500 ft.	Max altitude: 15,000 ft.
Min altitude: 50 ft.	Min altitude: 30 ft.
"G" range: +0.5 to +7.33	"G" range: -3 to +7.33
Landing speed: 150 mph	
Takeoff speed: 178 mph	

## Autographs

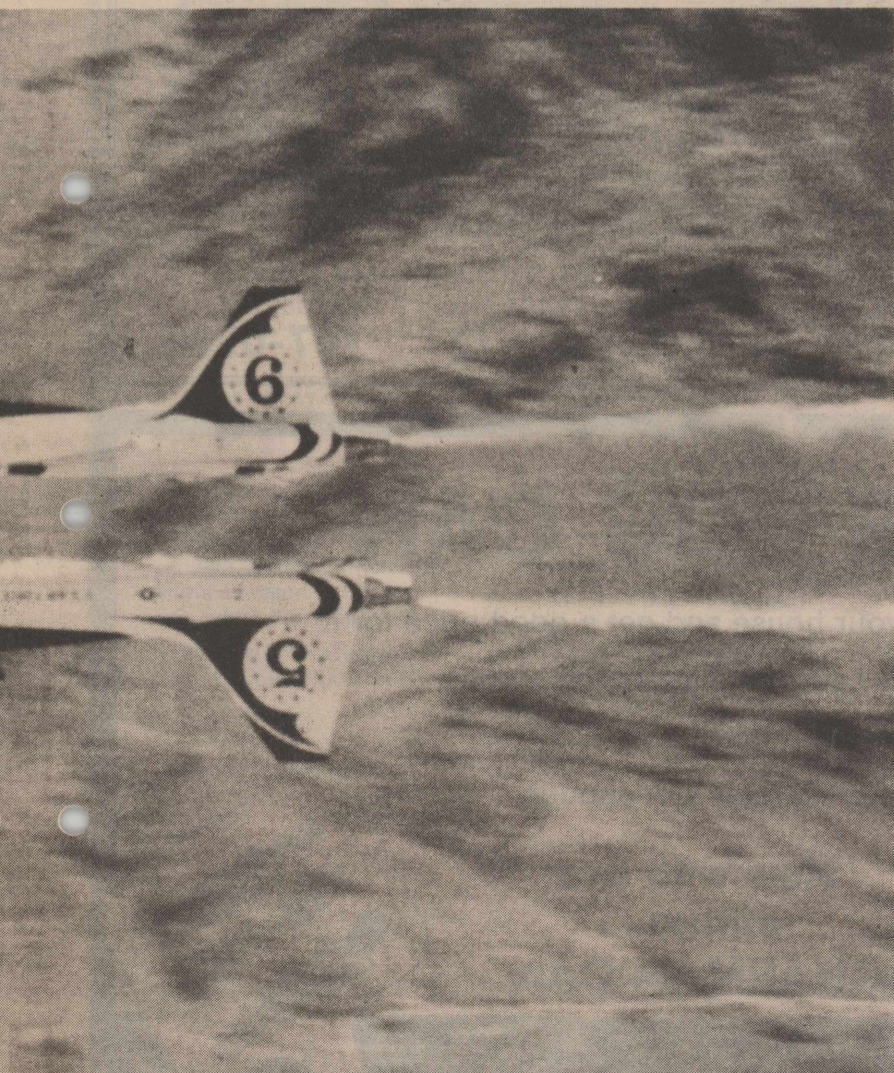


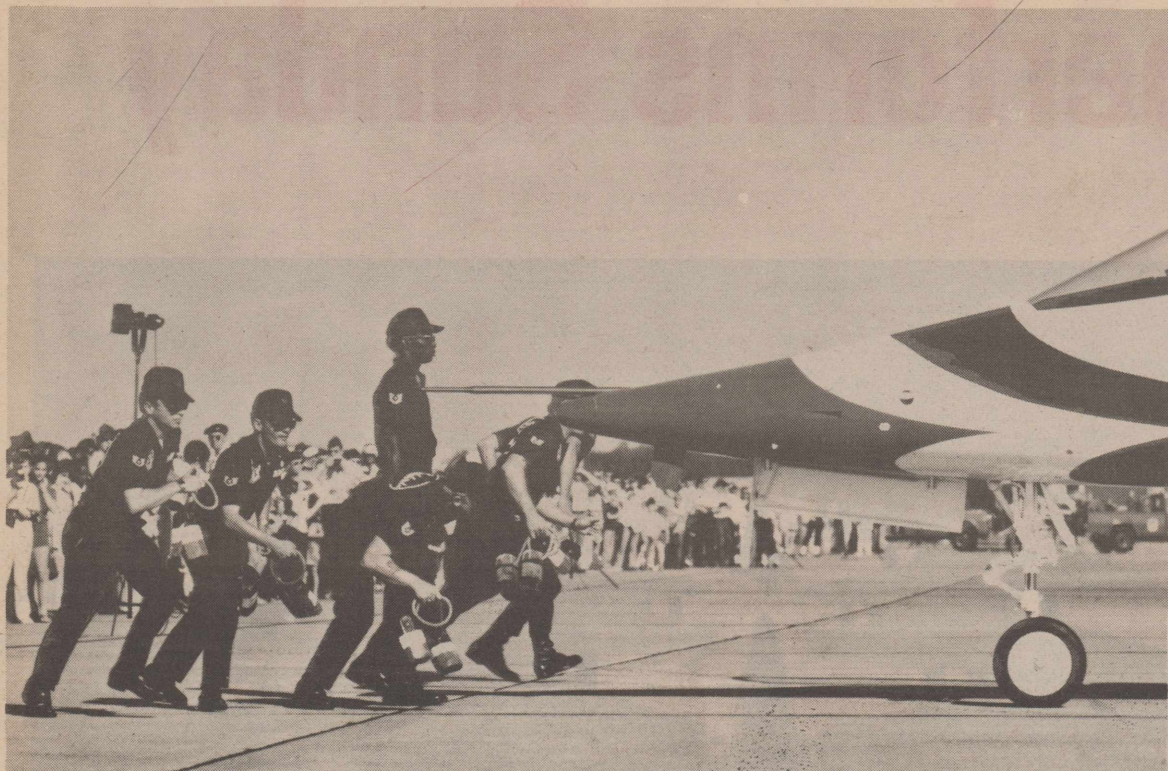
# stration Team performs Sunday



## Welcome to Reese

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Photos**





**NCOs perform** Thunderbird NCOs begin their routine as the planes return from their performance. Their precision on the ground is just as nearly as spectacular as the pilots in the air. (U.S. Air Force photo)

## NCOs make contribution

They've been up since before dawn pre-fighting their airplanes, making final checks, and loading the support aircraft. It's now 3 p.m. and they've spent the last seven hours tucked compactly inside a constantly vibrating C-130. In a few moments, the plane will touch down and taxi to a pre-designated parking spot on the ramp. Although they were at work more than 10 hours ago, the Thunderbirds NCOs' work day is just about to begin.

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

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

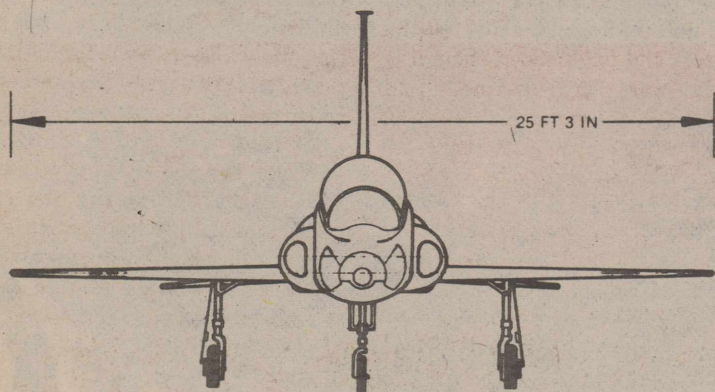
More than 50 of the team's NCOs are responsible for assuring all Thunderbird aircraft are maintained in a flight ready status. The remaining NCOs provide the essential skills needed to support the flying mission.

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

precisely timed and professionally executed air show.

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

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



## Talon cuts fuel costs

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

Though not specially constructed for use by the Thunderbirds, the plane has been slightly modified for demonstration aerobatics. This includes the addition of a non-polluting smoke oil

system which injects oil into the plane's exhaust, causing the oil to vaporize and form a white smoke trail. The plane's dramatic color scheme, its most visual modification, enhances its sleek outline and provides an added visibility for the millions of spectators who will attend Thunderbird performances in 1978.

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

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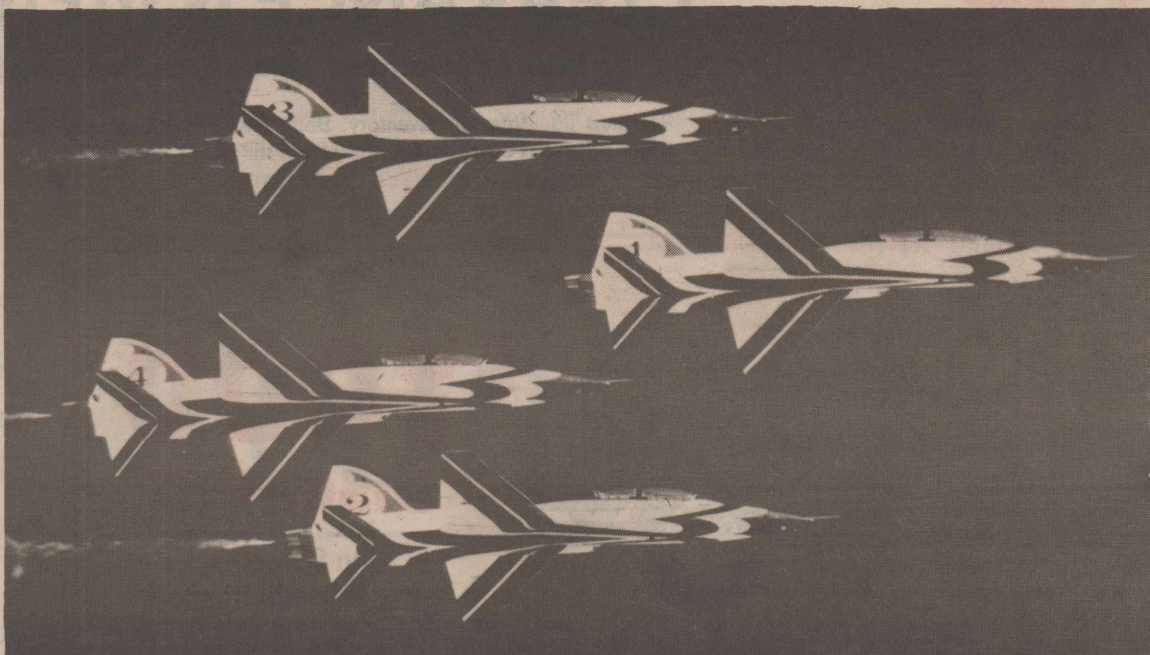
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# Combat maneuvers comprise show



**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.

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

Nothing was planned. There

were no schedules to meet, no crowd lines to adhere to and few, if any, regulations to follow. It was a carefree era when thrilling a crowd with dazzling aerial stunts and showy acrobatics took precedence over the safety of spectators and performers.

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

ty is the prime consideration.

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

While a Thunderbird demonstration is, indeed, a spectacular

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

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

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

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

## Leaving team makes for awkward moment

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 "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.

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.

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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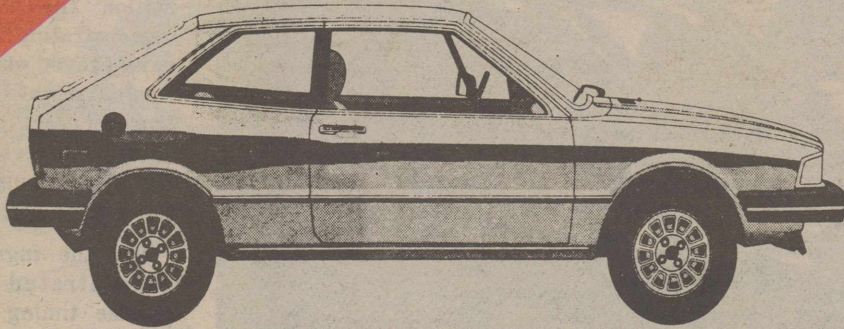


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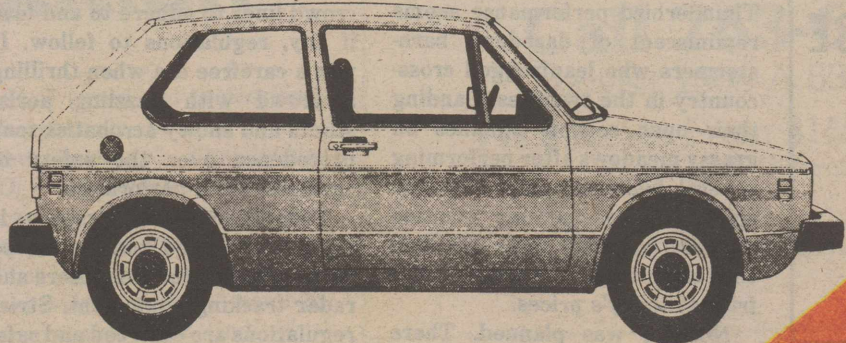


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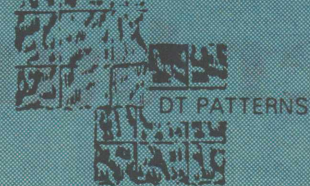
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# Reese closes on CFC goal

"We are very close to making our goal of \$82,000."

That was the word Tuesday from Capt. Frank Belote, Reese project officer and vice chairman for the Lubbock area Combined Federal Campaign.

"Our aim was to complete the Reese CFC drive in one week," continued the Captain. "Right now, with

only a few hours to go before the first week is up, it's going to be very close. It looks like we have a chance of making it."

Captain Belote had nothing but words of praise for the unit project officers and key workers.

"The support all over the base has been great," stated the captain. "Everyone has really gotten out and

worked to support this worthwhile project. I've never seen a campaign run so smoothly."

Captain Belote stated that a number of units were doing an outstanding job in raising their share of the base goal. They include: Resource Management, the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons, the Deputy Commander for Operations

staff, 64th Headquarters Squadron, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, 1958th Communications Squadron, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 64th Student Squadron, Wing Safety, the Wing Command Section and the Public Affairs Division.

In addition to their squadron's  
(Continued on page 8)

## the Roundup

## Section 'B'

# House committee passes D O P M A

The Defense Officer Personnel Management Act has been passed by the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

The committee version of the Bill is compromised between the Department of Defense version previously passed by the House in 1976 and 1978 and the Senate version passed in November 1979. The compromise has worked out in extensive discussions between the House, Senate and the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

The new version of DOPMA provides attractive and predictable career opportunities for present and future Air Force officers.

Major features of the House Committee version are:

- \*Permanent grade relief replacing the restrictive 195 percent Officer Grade Limitation Act for field-grade limits. DOPMA grade tables authorize about three percent fewer field grade officers than the current grade limitation act with relief, but will permit the continuation of current promotion opportunities and promotion timing.

- A single permanent promotion system will replace the existing dual temporary and perma-

nent system. Permanent active duty promotions will replace the current temporary system with promotion opportunity and promotion timing remaining the same as under the current system.

- \*A uniform tenure and retirement provision for all services.

The Bill provides that twice-failed regular captains and majors may be continued on active duty to the 20 and 24 year service dates, respectively. It also provides mandatory retirement for lieutenant colonels and colonels at 28 and 30 years service, respectively. The Secretary of the Air Force would have authority to convene selection boards to defer mandatory retirement for five years or age 62, whichever occurs first, and, officers in the grades lieutenant colonel through major general would be required to serve a minimum of three years in that grade to be eligible for voluntary retirement.

- Severance pay for officers involuntarily separated after five years of service and prior to eligible retirement would be increased from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

- \*An all-regular career force would not be re-

quired by law. Modifications to current law would permit the Air Force to implement this policy.

Provisions of Title 10 would be repealed to allow regular appointment of nurses and medical specialists under the same rules as apply to all other officers. It does not revise the provision of Title 10 which precludes women in combat.

- \*Transition provisions providing protection of tenure and promotion status held under current law. Officers serving or selected for a temporary grade prior to the effective date of DOPMA would be considered to have been recommended for promotion to the equal permanent grade.

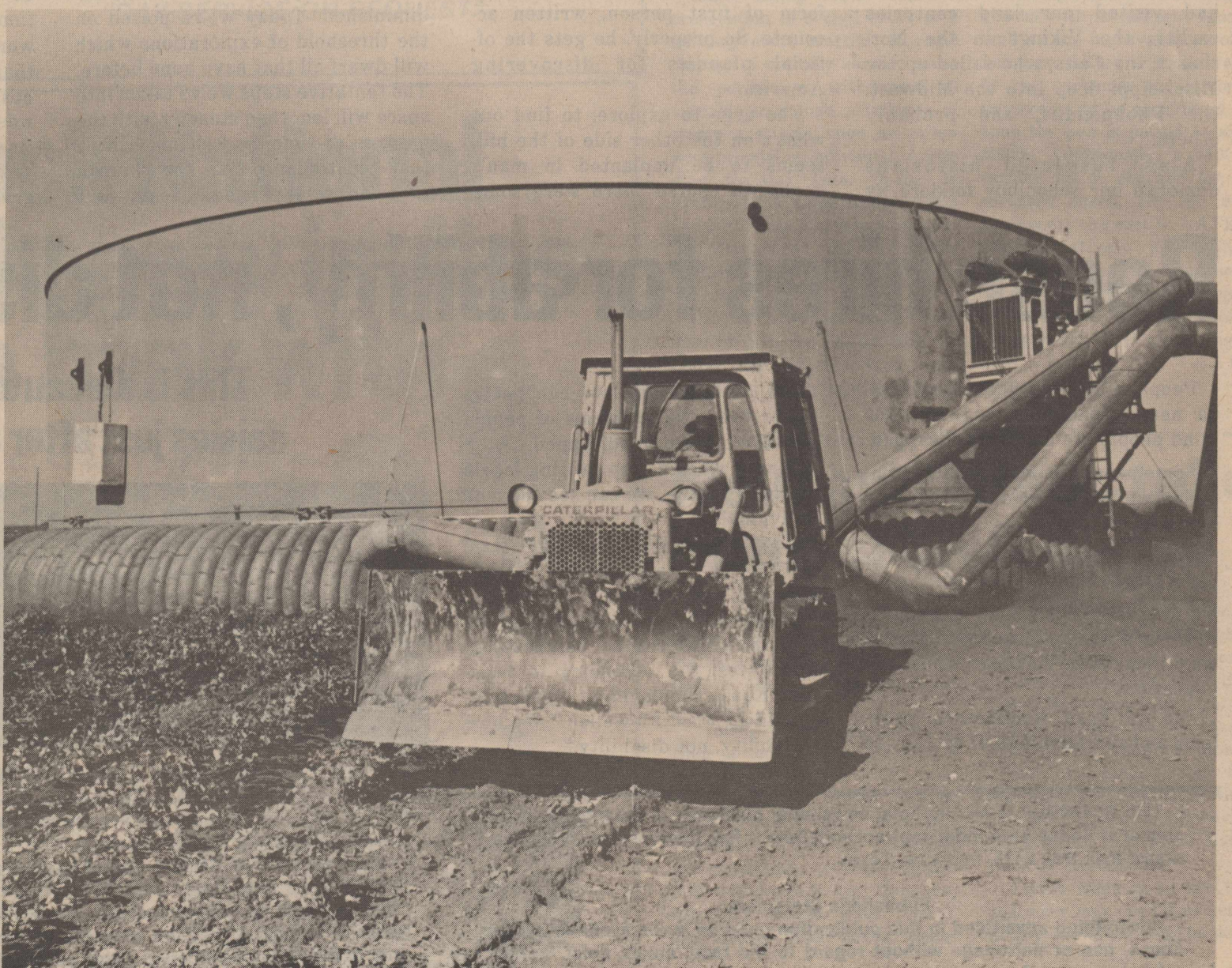
- \*Permanent authority providing disability retirement and separation entitlements to service members with less than eight years of service.

- \*A per diem equity amendment eliminating the differences in per diem between officers and enlisted service members.

The next step for DOPMA is passage by the House of Representatives and Senate. Action is expected to take place when congress returns in November. If enacted, the Bill would become effective in late fiscal 1981.

## Secret weapon?

People passing south of Reese Sept. 19 were treated to a rather unusual sight: a huge, 80-ton storage tank floating across a cotton field. The tank was moved to comply with Air Installation Compatible Use Zone requirements which demanded a 3,000 foot clear zone at the end of military runways. Contractor for the move was Hover Systems and it was their longest move ever, two miles. Two giant blowers are attached to the sides of the tank and it was moved on a cushion of air. Two more tanks are scheduled to be moved by the same method in the near future. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



# Generalizing: The facts are better

In our day to day conversations, do we often tend to generalize, with little consideration that it may lead to a gross distortion of facts, or confusion. It is common that we use expressions that come across like:

- Clothing Sales never has my size!
- Supply is always out!
- CE never responds to service calls!
- Those people in Personnel messed up my assignment!
- It's impossible to get an appointment at the hospital!
- Finance loused up my pay!

A little consideration for the hard work and truly dedicated efforts of the people involved appears irrelevant to the issue. Possibly even the fact that the issue is insignificant may, as well, be irrelevant to the attention we may prefer to experience by generalizing. Did the speakers in our examples really wish to say:

-Clothing Sales was out of, but offered to special order my size 14 shoes.

-I have a remote to Turkey and can't get out of it. It is the first remote I've had in my ten years of service.

Whether the speaker intended it or not, damage is done. Someone heard, probably believed, and, in general terms, an organization's record has been challenged; an organization comprised of the same caliber people as our own — hard working and conscientious; an organization which is probably undermanned and laced with the young and inexperienced who are dedicated and trying but still require training. Remember that problems, if legitimate, usually have attainable solutions. The key to our success in the matter demands that it be kept in proper perspective — within proper channels. Recourse is always available to the person genuinely abused. The next time we start to vent our frustrations by "bad-mouthing" someone or some organization, let's first stop and think, "Do I have the facts, or "I generalizing?"



Col. Gobel James

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Military honors Columbus Oct. 19

by Bob Reed

**ATC Office of the Public Affairs**

(ATCNS)—On October 13 we'll again pay tribute to the sturdy Italian navigator Cristoforo Colombo who, sailing under the Spanish flag as Cristobal Colon, discovered America where we honor him as Christopher Columbus.

There are indications, some based on tangible proof, others on scantier evidence, that other hardy seafarers had visited our land centuries earlier: the Vikings in the Northeast; the Celts, who sailed up the Mississippi deep into the Midwest; the Phoenicians, and probably others.

Also, respected historians demolish our schoolboy folklore by

asserting that Columbus wasn't the first to divine that the world was round. They maintain that seamen from Portugal, for instance, had sailed west to our hemisphere many times—had possibly even established regular trade routes, which for obvious commercial reasons they didn't care to talk about.

Even if all that is so, Columbus' discovery is the only one of which we have irrefutable proof, in the form of first person, written accounts. So properly, he gets the official plaudits for discovering America.

The urge to explore, to find out what's on the other side of the hill, seems to be implanted in man's genes. Of course there were some

who discovered unknown lands by accident, after being driven from their homes by religious or political persecution: Others, the majority, deliberately set forth in search of wealth and fame, or to claim new lands for their sovereigns, as in Columbus' case. But there were also intrepid souls who did it just for the pure hell of it, because of that irresistible urge.

Fortunately, that flame burns undiminished. Today we're poised on the threshold of explorations which will dwarf all that have gone before. The tentative steps we've taken into space will lengthen steadily with the passage of time, and should assure that continuance of the human race—in some form at least—out

among the stars in ages to come. And in the vanguard of those who will pioneer this glorious adventure will undoubtedly be Air Force men and women, some of whom are probably training right now in Air Training Command.

But that's down the road. In the meantime, let's not forget that their explorations, as exotic as they may be, won't forget that their explorations, as exotic as they may be, won't require one bit more courage than did that of Christopher Columbus, who sailed into what in his time was an equally frightening vastness. On Columbus Day let's honor him with our fullest appreciation, gratitude and respect.

# Reese hires for ability, not disability

People who wear glasses are called nearsighted or farsighted. But blind people are called handicapped.

Some people stutter. That's an impediment. People who are mute are called handicapped.

People who are hard of hearing have inconveniences, but deaf people are handicapped.

We are all handicapped, in some way. Some of us lack legs, some lack education.

We all have weaknesses, problems and shortcomings. If we can see

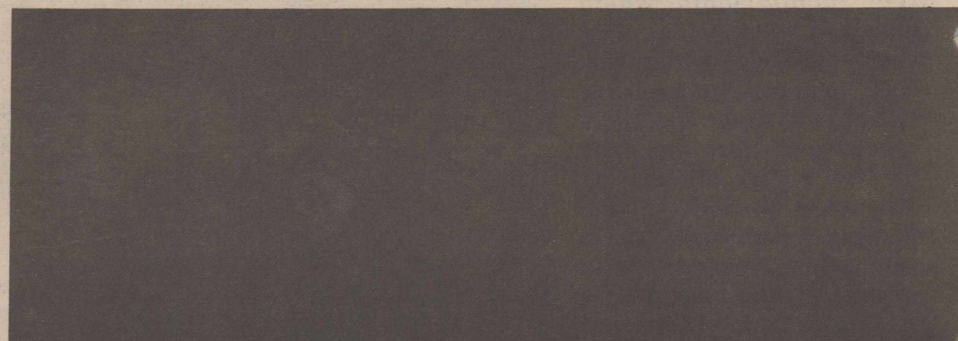
these as handicaps, we can better understand the problems of people who are labeled handicapped.

And if we can stop putting labels on these people, we can see them as individuals.

That's what Handicapped Awareness Week is all about — understanding individuals.

Reese now has 11 percent of its civilian workforce as handicapped employees. But according to assistant Equal Employment Opportunity Officer Fred Flewellen, "We hire for ability, not disability."

**This is a beautiful field of daisies just after a spring rain**



**Handicapped Awareness Week October 12-18**

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

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

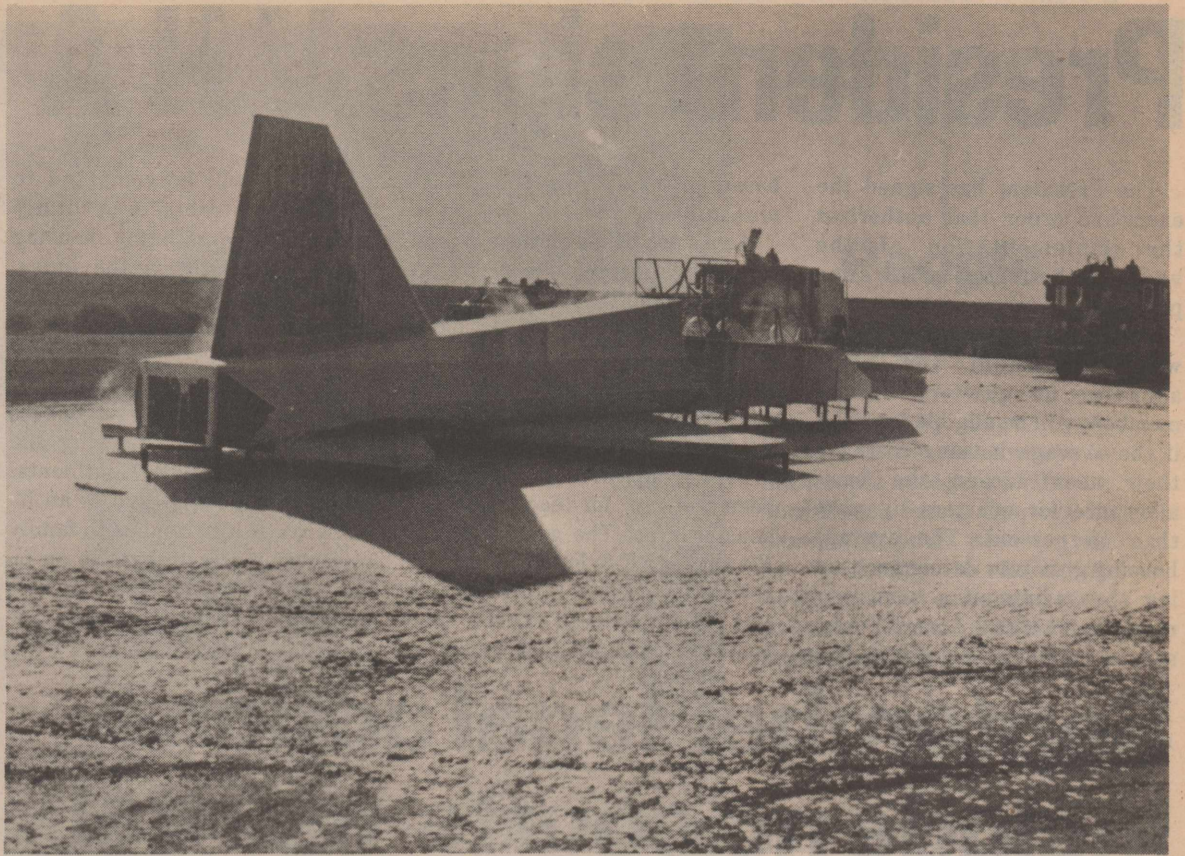
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**Party's over**

It seems appropriate to close out Fire Prevention Week with a photo of a fire that has already been extinguished, as has this one at the new T-38 fire training mockup. The Reese Fire Department urges all Reese residents to continue their fire prevention efforts throughout the year. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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# Kiting checks ruins careers

Some people are gambling with promising careers and don't know it.

The gamble is "kiting" or "floating" a check, these are terms used by banks to describe the act of writing checks without having sufficient funds to cover the amounts, then rushing to the bank to make a deposit before they clear. Advance automation techniques used to speed up the process of clearing checks has made the practice a risky business, to say the least.

Check kiting could result in prosecution in a civil court or a military court martial. It could damage a military career, cause the permanent withdrawal of valuable exchange privileges or stamp a stigma upon an otherwise promising individual. According to Maj. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs, USA, Commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the dishonored check problem continues to be a problem of major significance.

During the past fiscal year, 312,762 checks amounting to more than \$11.5 million were returned as dishonored at

AAFES facilities, Stubbs said. More than one million dollars of that amount was written off as uncollectable at exchange level and the net loss to AAFES was \$621,161.

Stubbs said floating checks can be traced to earlier days when banks and clearing houses need several days to process a check. With that leeway, many used the delay to write worthless checks to get the jump on the payday crowd at the exchange, settle debts or enjoy a pre-payday fling.

The penalties for issuing checks with insufficient funds as well as the inconvenience of not being permitted to write a check at the exchange are important deterrents to be considered each time the pen is poised to sign a check. Additionally, a \$10 processing fee is charged for each returned check. The fee, which represents the cost to AAFES of administratively processing a dishonored check, is imposed to assure that the cost of bad checks is absorbed by the maker of the check rather than spreading the cost among all AAFES customers.

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## New automatic teller open at LNB Reese

The Lubbock National Bank at Reese Air Force Base recently installed a twenty-four hour, seven-day a week automatic teller machine.

"Touch"®, the bank's name for their automatic teller machine, is located in the foyer of the bank. According to Perry Tipton, LNB's base bank manager, "Touch" will provide customers the opportunity to make deposits and withdrawals any time, any day they choose. With "Touch" the Reese bank never closes.

Also, according to Tipton, the machine is monitored constantly with an electronic network of cameras connected directly to Reese Base security police.

The Reese bank machine brings the total number of "Touch" machines to four. Other machines are located downtown at LNB, Southwest Lubbock National Bank and First National Bank at Levelland.

Tipton went on to say that a customer may use his or her card at any one of the four banks.

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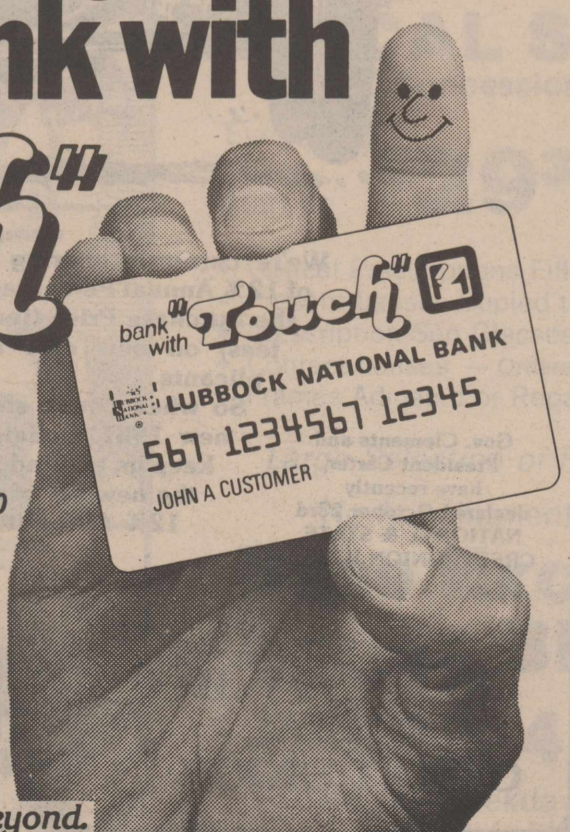
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# President signs V H A

The President has signed the executive order that authorizes the implementation of the variable-housing allowance payments.

The variable housing allowance will supplement the basic allowance for quarters. Service members will be eligible for VHA if the average housing costs for their area exceed the basic allowance for quarters by more than 15 percent. The average housing cost was determined using the results of a survey of more than 170,000 Armed Forces service members last month. It is

based on the average rental cost plus utilities.

Areas are based on the zip code for service members' current duty assignment. The difference between 115 percent of the basic allowance for quarters and the averaging housing cost per area will determine the size of the VHA payment.

Five groups of multipliers have been set up for each military housing area. The groupings are E-1 through E-3; E-4 through E-6; E-7 through E-9; O-1 through O-3; and O-4 through O-10. The average BAQ for each group of

multipliers will be compared to the average rental and utility costs for the military housing areas. The result is the index, which will be used as the multiplier to determine the VHA payment.

Variable housing allowance applies to all service members residing in off-base housing and receiving BAQ in the Continental United States who live in an index area. It also applies to family members living off-base in an index area while the service member is serving an unaccompanied overseas tour.

## September legal actions include no courts-martial

Although legal actions for September included no courts-martial, non-judicial punishments were up substantially over the previous month.

Sixteen Reese people either received Article 15s or had previous suspended punishments vacated.

A total of 11 counts of Article 86 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice were brought against six airmen and one sergeant. Total penalties were \$600 forfeiture of pay, 66 days extra duty, 60 days restriction and five reductions in grade, although two were suspended. Other violations in the same group were one violation each of Articles 91 and 92.

An airman and an airman first class were both charged with

possession of marijuana, a violation of Article 134. Both were reduced in grade and received a total of 28 days extra duty, forfeiture of \$316 and 14 days restriction.

An airman basic who had previously received a suspended forfeiture of pay was forced to pay the penalty when he violated Articles 92 and 91, derelict in duty and willfully disobeying an order. He must forfeit \$200.

Making a false statement and wrongfully appropriating a truck led to airman being reduced in grade, given 14 days restriction and extra duty and being forced to forfeit \$200.

Violations of Articles 134 and 91, disorderly on station and willfully disobeying an order, cost an airman first class a suspended

reduction in grade, \$100 and 14 days extra duty. Another airman charged with drunk and disorderly was reduced in grade, received a suspended forfeiture of \$500 and 21 days extra duty.

Stealing something worth only \$1.75 from the BX caused a senior airman to be reprimanded and receive 30 days extra duty. Being incapacitated for duty resulted in a suspended reduction in grade and 30 days extra duty for an airman first class.

The only officer to be non-judicially punished was a second lieutenant charged with two counts of failure to go and one of assault. He was reprimanded and restricted to Reese for 10 days.

Legal actions are published monthly by the Staff Judge Advocate.

## October outlook includes snow

by Capt. John K. Sanders

Last month we said that in no time the summer heat wave would be but a memory.

It didn't take long for the memory to fade right out as our high on Sept. 26 was only 57, with 1.85 inches of rain on that day alone. October will be just as fickle a month as September was.

Last year, Reese recorded a record monthly high of 99 on Columbus Day, followed two weeks later by a trace of snow. October's

record low is 26, with average high and low temperatures of 74 and 49.


Thunderstorm activity will decrease as the weather cools down, but balancing that out will be an increase in morning cloudiness, often accompanied by thick fog.

Reese averages 2.1 inches of rain and a half inch of snow in October, with five precipitation days and only two thunderstorm days.

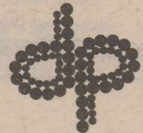
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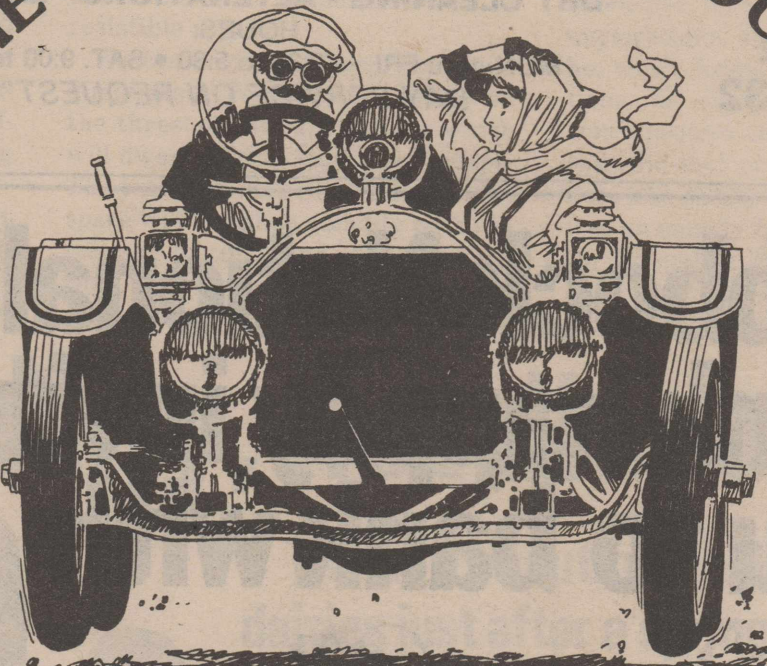


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Gov. Clements and President Carter have recently declared October 23rd NATIONAL & STATE CREDIT UNION WEEK!

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**People winner**

This photo by Capt. David Fintel was first place winner in the People category of the annual Reese Photo Contest. It, along with other winners, will be forwarded to Randolph AFB, Texas for command competition. (Photo courtesy of Capt. David Fintel)

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**NOW LEASING**

**Multiple winners sweep competition**

With the annual Reese Photography Contest now a part of history, the winners are having a hard time finding a place for all their awards. A limited number of entries gave each winner numerous awards.

In the black and white print division, Capt. David L. Fintel netted first place in the People category, followed by Jodi Newton and Franklin E. Dooley. Newton captured the first two places in the General category, with Fintel garnering third and an honorable mention. SSgt. William E. Reid also got an honorable mention.

Reid lead the Scenic category while Fintel held second place, but Reid outshone the field in Experimental black and white prints, holding both first and second places.

In the color prints division, TSgt. Carl L. Ridener swept the field, capturing first place in the General category and first-third in the People category. Capt. Robert Winkler gained an honorable mention in People.

SrA Reginald L. Carter got first in the Scenic category and also swept first-third in Experimental. Ridener netted second in Scenic, followed by Newton in third. A1C Thomas W. Fike gained an honorable mention in Experimental.

Captain Fintel completely dominated all four categories of color transparencies, capturing all three places in each.

Winners have been forwarded to Randolph AFB, Texas for Air Training Command competition Oct. 15. Winners at that level will go on to Air Force competition.

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST



**Tidbits**

**Births**

Congratulations to new parents at Reese. On Sept. 29 SSgt. and Mrs. Jessie C. Light had a son weighing eight pounds, nine ounces. Oct. 1 was the birthdate for the children of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Waltman and 1 Lt. and Mrs. Phillip J. Snoy. The Waltmans had an eight pound, twelve-and-one-half ounce son, while the Snoys had a seven pound, five ounce girl.

**Air fares**

Trans World Airlines recently reached an agreement to offer 50 percent discounts to active duty service members on official furlough. The discounts would be on a trial basis beginning Oct. 15 and running through March 31, 1981. They would only apply to coach travel.

Travelers must hold a valid active duty identification card and be traveling on authorized furlough, leave or pass or have been discharged from active duty military service and complete travel within seven days of discharge.

**Counseling**

The Personal Affairs Unit in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office conducts counseling in several areas that affect all military personnel and their dependents. Some of these areas are life insurance, the Air Force Aid Society, Casualty Service Programs, survivor benefits and Social Security and Veterans Administration programs.

**Subdued uniforms**

Mandatory wear dates for the totally subdued utility uniform has been established as Jan. 1, 1981. The phaseout date for wearing standard accouterments with the utility uniform is Dec. 31, 1980. The white undershirt can be worn until further notice.

**Yard winners**

TSgt. James Hebert, TSgt. James Burger and SSgt. Edgar Balleza share the award for Yard of the Month for September. Officer's Yard of the Month honors were awarded to Capt. Charles Locklin.

**VIP brunch**

The VIP brunch scheduled in conjunction with the Thunderbirds visit is also open to club members. Cost is \$3.50 per person. The reception following the show is open to the entire base population.

**Busses**

When a bus is stopped for loading or unloading passengers it will display a flashing red light. Drivers on both sides of the road should stop until the flashing lights go out because children may be running across the street without looking.

**Parking**

Owners of large vehicles, (vans, campers, pickups, etc.) should make every effort to park away from intersections. Parking close to an intersection makes it more difficult to see cars passing through or pulling into an intersection, creating a potentially dangerous situation. Also, owners of automobiles parked diagonally along side of a large vehicle will have their vision blocked in a backing situation. Posting a spotter to assist in backing under these conditions could prevent an accident.

**Women's health**

Reese hospital is still taking appointments for its womens health clinic. All dependent females of retired or active military, 18 years of age or older, are eligible. This clinic involves two appointments, one for lab work and appropriate tests and one for the physical itself. Appointments will be available by calling 885-4571 Ext. 282 by Oct. 17.

**Holiday schedule**

In observance of Columbus Day, the commissary will be closed Saturday. The next business day will be Tuesday. Base Exchange facilities will be closed Monday, except for the Reesette, which will be open from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and the Talon Inn, open from 3-11 p.m.

**Newcomers**

A spaghetti dinner for newcomers will be held Oct. 20 in the Social Hall of the Base Chapel at 7 p.m. Please call Ext. 3237 before noon Thursday if you plan

to attend. The base nursery will be open at Chapel expense for the convenience of attendees.

**Free show**

The Ronnie Sessions Show, scheduled for Oct. 10 at the Officers' Club, will now be free. The buffet dinner will cost \$4.25.

**OWC A'Fair**

The Officers' Wives' Club Arts and Crafts A'Fair will be Nov. 13 from 3-9 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The OWC will be selling booths for the event. Income from booths remains with the purchaser.

Prices for the booths are:  
 1 OWC member per booth...\$20  
 2 OWC member per booth...\$25  
 3 OWC member per booth...\$30  
 For non-members or the combination of member and non-member:  
 1 person per booth.....\$25  
 2 people per booth.....\$30  
 3 people per booth.....\$35  
 A student class may buy a booth for \$30.

**Boxing tourney**


Top fighters from the U.S. Army team and from the Lubbock Warriors will "get it on" Oct. 18 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

**DR. JOE E. WOODS**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 Contact Lenses  
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"CHICKEN FRIED STEAK" with baked potato or french fries, real cream gravy, Texas toast, honey, & salad.

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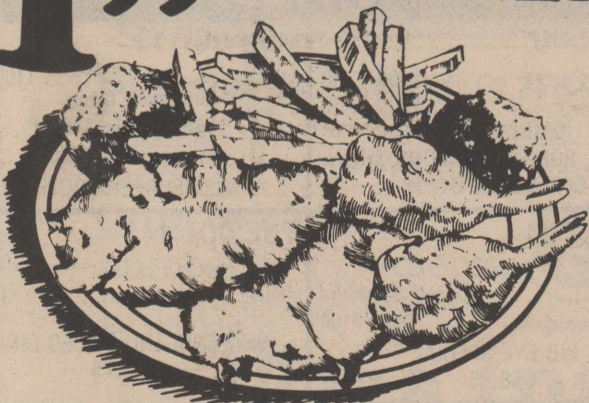
Here's the news. Buy a medium or large pizza and get a quart 'n one-half bucket filled with Coke for just \$1.99 more. Carry it anywhere, but bring it back. We'll fill it up FREE for a year — every time you order a medium or large pizza. But hurry, quantities are limited.

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DINNER**  
**\$1.99**



• 2 Golden Fish Filets • Golden Fried Shrimp  
• Southern-Style Hush Puppies • Crispy French Fries



**Captain D's**  
seafood

The Best Seafood in Lubbock

# Air Force reaps benefits from recent compensation legislation

## Update on Air Force compensation legislation already enacted

- 11.7 percent across-the-board increase in basic pay, Basic Allowance for Quarters and subsistence.

Effective Oct. 1

- 25 percent increase in officer and enlisted flight pay.

Effective Sept. 1

- Variable Housing Allowance to offset difference between average housing costs and 115 percent of average BAQ.

Effective in Fiscal 1981; services geared up for an Oct. 1 implementation date; awaiting policy clearance from Office of Secretary of Defense.

- Increase in Permanent Change of Station mileage allowance from 10 cents per mile to 18.5 cents per mile for service member.

Effective Oct. 1 contingent upon receipt of Office of Secretary of Defense policy clearance.

- 10 percent BAS increase.

Effective Sept. 1

- Save-Pay for enlisted members and warrant officers receiving commissions.

Effective Sept. 1

- Extension of family separation allowance to E-4 (under 4) and lower grades.

Effective Oct. 1

- Removal of 74 cents per mile cap on trailer allowance; reimbursement to be based on government cost of moving maximum household goods authorized for members' grade.

Effective Oct. 1 contingent upon receipt of Office of Secretary of Defense policy clearance.

- Increase in per diem rates (\$35 to \$50, and \$50 to \$75 for designated high-cost areas).

Effective Oct. 1

- Increase in maximum enlistment bonus from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and increase in maximum Selective Re-enlistment Bonus from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Effective Fiscal 1981

- Zone C Selective Re-enlistment Bonus for members with 10-14 years in service.

Effective Fiscal 1981

- Rated officer continuation bonus of up to four months' basic pay for extension beyond initial service obligation.

Effective Fiscal 1981; details of program not yet worked out.

- \$600 bonus for members who enlist, re-enlist or voluntarily extend for three years in the Individual Ready Reserve.

Effective Fiscal 1981; limited to combat skills.

- Affiliation bonus to encourage early affiliation with selected reserve units. Provides \$25 for each month of remaining military service.

Effective Fiscal 1981

- CHAMPUS improvements that (1) Increase assistance for members with handicapped dependents (maximum increased from \$350 to \$1,000 monthly) and (2) Permit routine medical examinations and immunizations for children, under three, of active-duty service members.

Effective Fiscal 1981, pending change to DoD directive.

- One year test of various educational initiatives; test such features as increased Veterans Education Assistance Program Contributions, loan forgiveness, noncontributory educational assistance, transferability to dependents, and lump sum payment in lieu of benefit on re-enlistment.

Test to be conducted from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 1981; parameters being developed by DoD.

### Proposed in this Congressional session

- Provide service members in grade of E-7 and above the option to live on or off-base (same entitlement already exists for O-4 and above).

Passed House on Sept. 15; forwarded to Senate for consideration.

- Continue current rental practice for on-base trailer spaces; defuses the fair-market rental issue.

Passed House Sept. 15; forwarded to Senate for consideration.

- Establish a new special pay (\$50 per month) or permit certain rest and recuperation options for enlisted service members in CONUS-Overseas imbalanced skills who agree to extend overseas tours for at least one year.

Passed House Sept. 15; forwarded to Senate for consideration.

- Increase in Dependency and Indemnity Compensation entitlements.

Pending House-Senate conference action to resolve differences in percentage increase — House, 13 percent; Senate, 14.3 percent.

- VEAP improvements; (1) Modifications to reduce minimum required contribution from \$50 and \$25 and increase maximum contribution from \$25 to \$100 and (2) Permit lump-sum VEAP contributions in addition to or in lieu of, monthly deductions.

Pending House-Senate conference action.

- Extend the Dec. 31, 1989, termination date for GI Bill: individuals retiring or separating after Jan. 1, 1980, given five years after start of program or until Dec. 31, 89, (whichever is later) to use educational assistance benefits (must start within 2 years after discharge).

Pending House-Senate conference action.

- Survivor Benefits Plan improvements.

Passed Senate; awaiting House action.

- Equalize Temporary Duty policies for officer and enlisted personnel (Per Diem equity).

Included as an amendment to DOP-MA. Passed Senate; awaiting House action.

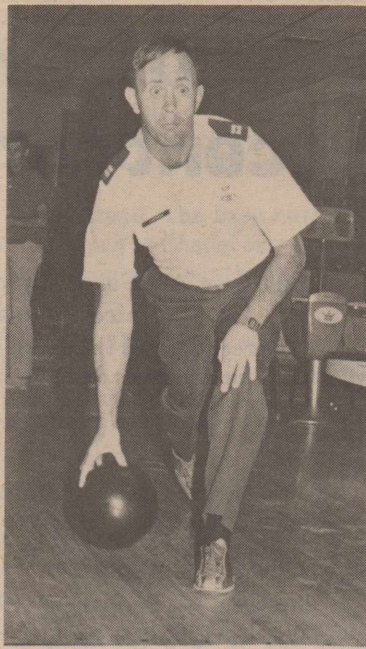
- Establish cost-sharing CHAMPUS-style dental care program for dependents of active duty personnel. House Armed Services Subcommittee has restructured bill to eliminate deductible provision for E-1 thru E-7 and to eliminate or reduce co-payment percentages required of enlisted members in grades E-1 thru E-7.

HASC subcommittee mark-up hearing conducted Sept. 15.

# CFC goal

normal means of contributions, the Security Police and the Comm Squadron got together for a bowling roll-off last Friday, collecting \$80 for the CFC. Senior Master Sergeants John Wilson

and Robert Pike organized the event with 12 other participants contributing 10 cents for each strike and five cents for each spare.



Capt. Kelley W. Cartron, commander, 1958 Communications Squadron, "bowls for dollars" in support of the Combined Federal Campaign. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

# SPs stress reg

Security Police officials here have issued a warning to all Reese motorists.

Personnel failing to comply with base regulations concerning leaving automobiles unattended with the motor running or just the key in the ignition, will result in the driver getting a citation.

The warning came early this week after a dependent wife had left her car running with a six-year old child inside. The child apparently shifted the car, an automatic, into gear and it struck

two other autos. It was the third instance of an unattended auto crashing into another car or government property in the past year.

Security Police officials noted that it is also against base regulations to leave a child under 10-years-old alone in a car on base, even if the engine has been shut off and the key removed.

Failure to comply with the regulations could cause offenders to lose their base driving privileges.

# FDA issues warning

Just last week, the Food and Drug Administration issued a hazardous product warning for Rely Tampons manufactured by Proctor and Gamble.

A recently identified disease caused by bacterial infection has been linked to the use of the product. The disease is called Toxic Shock Syndrome and produces symptoms of sudden fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a rapid drop

in blood pressure, and a sun-burn like rash with later peeling of the skin.

Proctor and Gamble is withdrawing Rely from the market and will refund the money of those who return the unused tampons they may have. Mail the carton and unused tampons to: Rely, P.O. Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

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

ORDINARY PEOPLE 8:00 (SNEAK PREVIEW)

**Ordinary People** 12:00-2:30 5:00-7:30 10:00 R

**Oh God — Book 2** 12:05-2:05 4:05-6:05 8:05 PG

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

**Terror Train** 2:10-4:10 8:10-10:10 R

**Cheaper to Keep Her** 12:10-2:15-6:10-10:15 PG

**Hopscotch** 12:15-4:15-6:15-8:15



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- One or Two Bedroom
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AS LOW AS **\$189<sup>88</sup>**

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bar open 'til 2:00 a.m.

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Since 1964, we've served enough char broiled steaks, blueberry muffins, and homemade cheese rolls to feed the entire populations of Dallas, Houston, Chicago, and Los Angeles combined!

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Lubbock, Texas

Monday-Saturday 5-11 PM  
Reservations 795-5552

## THE WINDMILL

FRI OCT 10 LUNCH LINES Soup • Sandwiches • Salads Armadillo Flats C&W from 9-1 HAPPY HOUR 5:00-6:00 P.M. Disco in Lounge	MON OCT 13 LUNCH LINES Soup • Sandwiches • Salads Plus — One Hot Meal Item Daily Happy Hour 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
SAT OCT 11 Disco In The Lounge DINING ROOM OPEN Rainy Days Easy Listening	TUE OCT 14 LUNCH LINES Soup • Sandwiches • Salads Plus — One Hot Meal Item Daily Family Night
SUN OCT 12 Bar Opens 1200 Hrs. CHECK CASHING 1200-1800	WED OCT 15 HAPPY HOUR 5:00-6:00 P.M. LUNCH LINES Soup • Sandwiches • Salads Plus — One Hot Meal Item Daily
COME ON IN Check Out Our NEW MENU	THUR OCT 16 LUNCH LINES Soup • Sandwiches • Salads Plus — One Hot Meal Item Daily Mellow Sounds of MIKE PRITCHARD 2 for 1 Steak Nite

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE COURTESY OF

QUALITY & SERVICE are our 2 most important products.



## 'O CLUB

FRI OCT 10 Lunch ..... 1100-1330 Dinner ..... 1800-2100 Seafood Platter SPECIAL RONNIE SESSIONS SHOW Buffet-Show-Dance	MON OCT 13 Lunch ..... 1100-1330 No Evening Dining "Bring Your Boss Night" Bar open 1600-2300 WIDESCREEN FOOTBALL
SAT OCT 11 Lunch ..... Closed Saturdays Dinner ..... 1800-2100 RIB EYE SPECIAL \$8.25	TUE OCT 14 Lunch ..... 1100-1330 Dinner ..... 1730-2100 NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER \$3.75
SUN OCT 12 COME SEE THE THUNDERBIRDS Brunch 1030-1330	WED OCT 15 Lunch ..... 1100-1330 Dinner ..... 1730-2100 PRIME RIB SPECIAL ..... \$8.50 (2 dinners with full saiad bar)
2 HOT ENTREES DAILY MON-FRI	THR OCT 16 Lunch ..... 1100-1330 Dinner ..... 1730-2100 LASAGNE SPECIAL ..... \$3.75



C-O-U-P-O-N — C-O-U-P-O-N — C-O-U-P-O-N — C-O-U-P-O-N

# Dudley's

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CHARCOAL  
BURGERS  
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1/4 lb.  
**BURGER & FRIES**  
99¢

SALAD BAR  
WITH ANY  
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SANDWICH  
79¢

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**DRACULA**  
Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.



**LOVE**  
at First Bite

The Mathis Rec Center is offering a free movie Tuesday night, "Love At First Bite" starring George Hamilton and Susan Saint James. Showtime is 7 p.m. No one under 18 admitted.

## GARRASGO'S

### SPANISH INN

SPECIAL DINNER OF THE WEEK!

3 Enchiladas, rice, beans, tostadoes, & hot sauce.

**\$2.59**

**69¢**

MARGARITAS with meal

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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OPEN 11AM-2PM & 5PM-9PM

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State Farm Mutual

## Youth Center

- Tonight:** Disco and dance from 6 p.m. through 10 p.m.
- Saturday:** Youth bowling from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. Table games and tournaments at 2 p.m., Tennis games 7 p.m.
- Sunday:** Trick Shot Pool at 2 p.m. Table games and basketball at 7 p.m.
- Monday:** Gymnastics from 4 p.m. through 9 p.m. Table games and volleyball game at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Table games at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Eightball pool tourney and tennis at 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** World Wide Game tourney and volleyball at 7 p.m.

## At Mathis

- Sunday:** Open House from 1 p.m. through 10 p.m.
- Monday:** Open from 1 p.m. through 10 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Movie of the month. "Love at First Bite." No one under 18 admitted. No charge.
- Wednesday:** Aerobics class.
- Thursday:** Ping Pong tourney night begins at 7 p.m.

## Film Fare

- Tonight:** "Caddyshack," stars Chevy Chase and Bill Murray. (R), \$1.50, 99 minutes.
- Saturday matinee:** "Jason and the Argonauts," stars Todd Armstrong and Nancy Novack. (G), \$1.50, 104 minutes.
- Saturday:** "The Empire Strikes Back," stars Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford. (PG), \$2.00, 124 minutes.
- Sunday:** "The Empire Strikes Back."
- Wednesday:** "Going In Style," stars George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasburg. (PG), \$1.00, 97 minutes.
- Thursday:** "The Legacy," stars Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott. (R), \$1.00, 100 minutes.

## GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

### MONGOLIAN BAR-B-QUE

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$6.50

WE SPECIALIZE IN HUNAN CUISINE  
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINK

Open 5:30 P.M. — 10:00 P.M. Weekdays  
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# MORE AT PIZZA INN

NEXT SMALLER PIZZA FREE

Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get next smaller Original Thin Crust, with equal number of ingredients, **FREE**

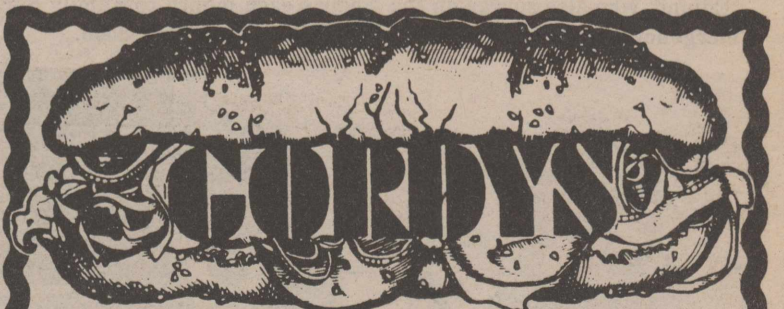
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration date: Oct. 17, 1980

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- 2907 Slide Rd. .... 797-3469
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- 1220 50th Ave. .... 744-4519
- 3411 Loop 289 South ..... 797-0368



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WE DELIVER TO REESE with \$15 minimum order

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GOOD IN-STORE ONLY THRU OCTOBER

# Two locals reach OTS

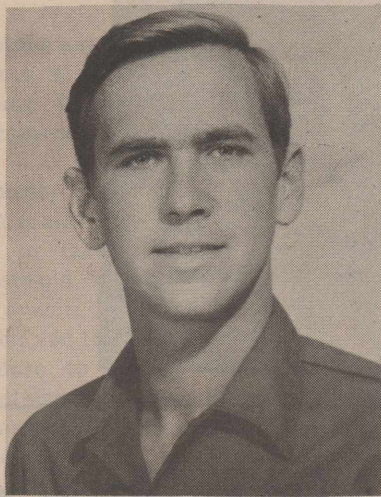
by Bill Trafton  
Education Officer

An Officer Training School selection list released last week contained names of two Reese personnel, Sgt. Richard Geers, 64 Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and SSgt. Charles Sutherland, 1958 Communications Squadron. Both men were selected for pilot training.

Sergeant Geers set records in several areas. He was the first to apply and be selected by both the Air Force and Navy for OTS and pilot training. The official OTS selection list release date was Oct. 1 and his official departure date was Oct. 3, with an OTS reporting date of Oct. 6. He will return to Reese for pilot training.

Sergeant Geers obtained both his private pilot and commercial pilot license and his bachelors degree while at Reese. He lacked only three semester hours to complete his Associate degree from Community College of the Air Force, but had completed one Associate degree prior to entering.

Sergeant Sutherland is an outstanding individual, both as a student and as a supervisor in Comm. Since March he has completed 30 hours of college credit by test, accounted for 60 hours



Sgt. Richard Geers

good toward Community College of the Air Force and completed 27 hours of actual classroom credit at Wayland Baptist College. During this time he has maintained a 3.3 grade point average.

# Leonard becomes new FS director

Family Services named Linda Leonard as its new coordinator here Monday.

Leonard, who has been active in Family Services here since June, replaces Christine Lawrence as the new coordinator. Leonard has already built a reputation as a hard worker. She has stockpiled more than 2,000 hours of Family Service work since joining the program at Pease AFB, N.H. in 1978. She has averaged 110 volunteer hours each month since her arrival here.

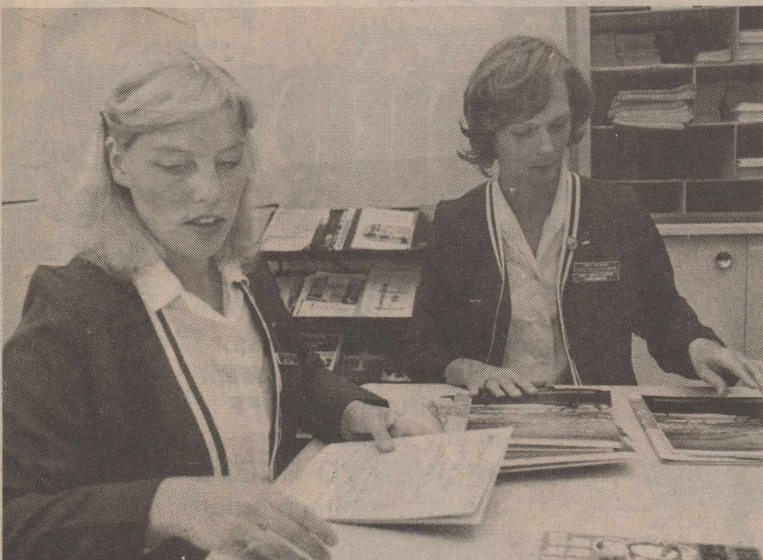
Another Family Services volunteer spotlighted was Patty Edlund. The energetic Edlund was named Volunteer of the Quarter. Leonard cited Edlund's efforts in reorganizing the brochure file as one of the reasons for her selection as Volunteer of the Quarter.

Edlund, who also serves on the Emergency Assistance Commit-

tee, put in more than 110 hours during the quarter, 33 in September. A former secretary, Edlund has also made major improvements in the overall Family Services administrative program.

Family Services serves Reese from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Staffed by volunteers, Family Services provides household supplies, brochures on most military installations and a variety of other items people often used when making permanent change of station moves. The center also sponsors Project Stork, a special program that provides an infant starter kit for new parents.

Although the Family Services roster now numbers 30 volunteers, the most it has carried in several years, more volunteers are still needed. Anyone willing to donate a few hours each month to Family Service should call Ext. 3506.



Top workers

Linda Leonard, right, new Family Services coordinator, works on assembling information packages about Reese for new arrivals with Patty Edlund, Family Services Volunteer of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

# Classified Ads

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10 MINUTES OR LESS!

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- Other Major Brands..... \$15.95

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5501 Brownfield Hwy.

792-1069

HELP WANTED: Two-way Radio Communication manager - trainee. 2nd Class FCC License required. Call 799-2721 or 744-3093.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Attention VA! \$100 down & owner pays closing. In south Carlisle 2204 & 2206 Venice out of Lubbock city tax area. 1 & 1/2 stories; 4-Bdr; 1 & 1/2 baths; Redecorated; New carpet; Replumbed. \$20,000 price range w/payments approx. \$300 per mo. Call T.J. Davis 765-6638.

1,000's of Used Paper Backs

Trade 2-for-1

Buy at 1/2 Price

The Book Rack

Caprock Center 5302C Slide Road 792-6003 797-3026

1977 MONTE CARLO: 27,000 miles; excellent condition; good gas mileage. Has Air, Power & AM/FM tape deck. Call 792-3627 or see at 5505-28th.

NEW in Shallowater...

NEWMAN INSURANCE AGENCY

We offer full line of insurance companies for your needs. We are located at 610 Clovis Road in Shallowater. 832-5951

15 x 15 BROWN MARBLE BATHROOM FOR SALE: Home also has 2 eating areas, a Jenn-Aire, microwave, and security system. Plus more! All for only \$77,500 with terms available. Call Donna at Westwind Realtors 799-2810.

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- Air Cond.
- Gas Grills

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SPECIAL MILITARY RATES 794-3885

For Sale: Complete Stereo component system. Sansui, G-8000, Receiver-120 wts. Akai, Gxc-730 D, Cassette Deck, Automatic Reverse -2-Direction Record. Kenwood - KX -620 Cassette Deck. Pioneer, PL-520, Fully Automatic Turntable. Soundcraftsmen Equalizer, RP-2215R. Kenwood, KS-88D Speakers -150 Wts. Must sell. \$2500 for complete system or will sell individually. For More Information call 796-1403.

SINGER CLINIC

Annual check-up, \$4.95. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, \$4.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th, at Flint, call 799-0372.

CORVETTE—1969, red T-Top, new paint, low mileage, 350-300 hp, automatic, like new tires, very excellent condition, good strong engine. \$6,000 firm. Call 792-2698.

LOW EQUITY convenient to Reese, 3-2-2, fireplace, 4 yrs old, fenced, drapes, central heat and air. Quail Valley. 762-3383.

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19th & L 744-3457

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5113 Santa Fe Dr.

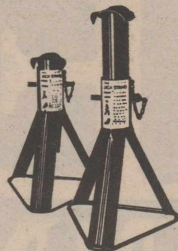
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\*Off Suggested Michelin Exchange Price

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MICHELIN PRICE BREAKERS



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RAIN CHECK POLICY: Shook Tire Company makes every effort to insure adequate supplies of sales items. Despite these efforts certain sizes and products may be temporarily out of stock in these cases, rain checks are always issued except when the sale pertains to clearance items or indicates quantities limited.



2614 50th Street • 795-5257  
Manager: Tom Miller

15th and Avenue H • 765-6697  
Manager: Corry McSpadden

# Classified Ads

**SINGER TOUCH & SEW**  
School machines, deluxe models console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

**OLDER BRICK HOUSE—Like Grandma's!** Will sell below appraisal. Call Westwind Realtors at 797-0013.

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT:** South Park Apartments at 3001 South Loop 289 (Just off Indiana Ave.) One & two bedroom units, furnished or unfurnished. **Special Military Package.** Call 745-5484.

**WESTERN ESTATES:** 8 3/4% V.A. loan with \$300/mo. pmts. Custom built home in excellent condition. Low equity. Contact Jim Wills, Realtors 792-4393.

**BY OWNER**  
3007-38th St.  
2 Bedrooms; Den; Formal dining & living; Central cooled; Fenced yard. Immaculate. 12% non-escalating loan. Sell or lease with option to buy — or will trade.

**1972 INTERNATIONAL**  
**One Ton Truck**  
Nine foot aluminum box, hydraulic lift, built-in cabinets for rolling repair shop. See at 1607 Ave. X. \$5000. Sell or trade for equity in house or land.

**SOFA:** 7 foot Kroehler high back, olive gold color, excellent condition. \$100. 885-2388.

**STEREO COMPONENTS:** Sansui SP 9100 speakers, 220 watts, \$325. Technics tape deck, RS 631, \$200. Technics fully automatic turntable, SL 5310, \$150. Akai 8 track, CR 83D, \$100, National Technics Timer, TE 97, \$100. 793-9546.

**WANTED!**  
Couples or individuals interested in second or third income, part time. Earnings from \$100 to \$1000 per month.  
**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - ONLY!**  
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Guns Cleaned & Serviced  
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**GARAGE SALE:** Military uniforms and flight suits, women's clothing, dishwasher, carpeting and pads, gun rack, motorcycle helmet, kitchen table and chairs, misc. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday noon-4 p.m. 5602 70th St.

**HELP WANTED:** Medical technician for cardiovascular Risk Screening Program. 7:30 a.m.-noon. Available Jan. 5, terminates Sept. 30. Major holidays off. Annual salary, \$6,200. Venipuncture and blood pressure measurement skills. 885-4794 afternoons, Monday-Friday for interview.

Nice home in Shallowater - 3BR-1B with a large workshop & corner lot close to schools. Pat 799-2016. Edwards & Abernathie Realtors-Bernice Turquette, Mgr. 3217 34th, Lubbock, Texas 792-5166.

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**765-6523**  
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**CHEAP:** Kitchen stool, ironing board, folding chairs, dishes, cookware. \$7.50 luggage, swag lamp, medicine cabinet. \$10 hollywood frame, roll-away bed. \$12.50 carseat, pressure cooker. \$15 gas heater, asphalt shingles. \$20 metal cabinet. \$25 fence charger, desk. \$45 gas range, dinette, baby bed. \$65 automatic washer. \$85 electric dryer, color TV. Open 11 AM to 6 PM. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589.

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS:** Furnished and unfurnished. Children accepted. Private patios, swimming pool, laundry. \$215 and up. Smugglers Cove Apts., 5525-4th, call 797-0346.

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**CAR FOR SALE:** Sharp '66 Buick Special. New tires, mags, stereo. 792-8033.

**Singer 12 Reprocessed**  
Models Sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3033 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

**TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT:** \$45/month, water paid. 3 miles West and 3 miles South of Reese. Call 797-1047 or 747-9759.

**NEEDED:** 3 bedroom homes in Westwind, Horizon West, Redbud areas, also 4 bedroom homes anywhere in south or southwest Lubbock. If you are thinking of selling, we have buyers for these homes. Please call Lubbock Real Estate, Alan Rouse at 797-3318.

**CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE**  
**K-9 KENNEL - HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY**  
North of Haynes Meat Mkt.  
**PHONE 792-1325**  
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.  
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**FOR SALE:** Honda Express, \$350. Call 792-2698.

**BY OWNER —** Low equity, \$3,000, on a Westwind home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, fireplace, 2 car garage with door openers. Good condition. Call 797-9973 after 4:00 p.m.

**RO**  
**RED OAKS**  
APARTMENTS  
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**PIONEER**  
Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has PIONEER turntable and AKAI cassette deck. Originally over 1200. \$450 cash or assume payments of \$17.  
**MARANTZ**  
100 watts total AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 4 way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has GARRARD turntable and SONY reel to reel. Originally over \$1500. \$500 cash or assume payments of \$21.  
**CLOSE-OUT SPEAKERS**

	Reg.	NOW
Pioneer 323	\$50	\$25
Sansui SPA3700 12" 100W	200	100
Marantz XL7000 12" 200W	350	150
Cerwin Vega V321 12" 120W	400	200
Omega Z7000 12" 100W 500	500	250

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# Reese outruns Cannon; grabs season opener



Flashing the best fastbreak attack Rattler fans have seen in several seasons, the varsity basketball team raced to a 94-87 season opening win over the Cannon Roadrunners here Saturday.

The running Rattlers continued to get a good outlet pass to the wings throughout the game, giving the young squad consistent three-on-two attacks on the Roadrunner goal.

James Wilkerson paced the Rattler offense with 31 points. The swift guard led many of the breaks, taking the ball to the middle while his teammates filled the passing lanes.

On the receiving end of several of Wilkerson's fastbreak passes was Dwayne Stevenson. A center-forward that bears a striking resemblance on the court to the Chicago Bulls Reggie Theus, Wilkerson ripped Cannon for 21 points and was a dominant force on the boards.

Head coach Michael McKelvy said that he was very pleased with his team's offensive performance, but; that the team would have to tighten up on defense.

"Eighty-seven points is too much for us to give up," said McKelvy.

The Rattlers next scheduled game is at Goodfellow AFB, Texas Oct. 31 - Nov. 1.

## Rough action

Dwayne Stevenson (23) reaches for a loose ball while his teammates and opponents scramble for the rebound. Stevenson scored 21 points as the Rattlers won their season opener, 94-87.

# Can anyone stop the 54th?

Can anyone stop the 54th Flying Training Squadron?

That's the number-one question bouncing around the intramural flag football league as the defending champs continue to roll on toward an unprecedented fourth consecutive intramural championship.

The 54th extended its unbeaten streak to 31 games, five this season, by edging Supply Squadron, 13-9. Although the 54th FTS has not been the overpowering team it was the past

two seasons, it is winning, something that Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry noted last week as the "bottom line" in judging a team's ability.

The win gave the 54th FTS a two-game cushion in the standings. The squad's closest challenger is the Student Squadron, 8-0 on the year, and the only other unbeaten team in the league. Sturon blanked Air Base Group, 7-0, to maintain contact with the 54th FTS.

Third ranked Organizational

Maintenance kept pace by picking up its third win in four starts. OMS blitzed Resource Management, 24-0.

In other loop action, the Hospital beat the Civil Engineers, 19-7; the 1958th Communications Squadron edged Field Maintenance, 8-6; and Supply split two games, beating Comm., 19-0, but losing to RMS, 16-7. The Hospital sacked Group, 20-6, and the 35th FTS added to Group's miseries by dumping the struggling flag squad, 30-6.

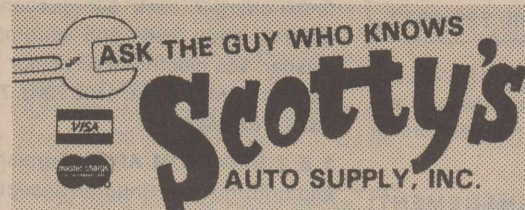


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