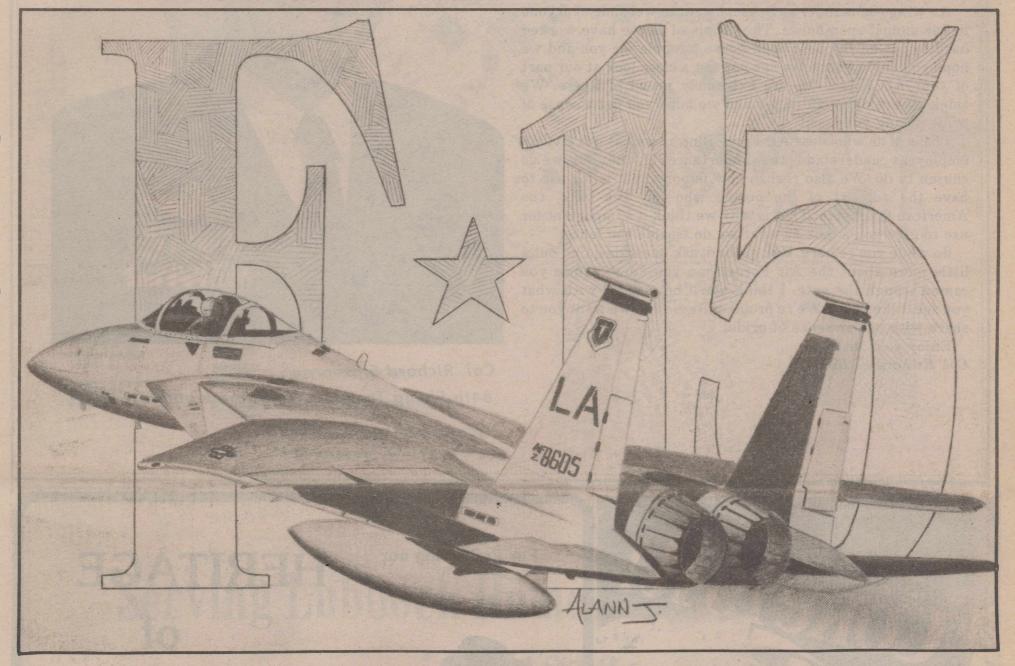
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Welcome to Reese



Reese Air Force Base

October 2nd, 1983 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Welcome

As wing commander at Reese, I want to welcome everyone to our annual open house. The people of Reese have worked hard to put on the best open house possible for you and we hope you enjoy yourselves as you get a close look at our part of your Air Force. We are extremely proud of Reese. We think we are doing a fine job and we hope you get a sense of pride during your visit.

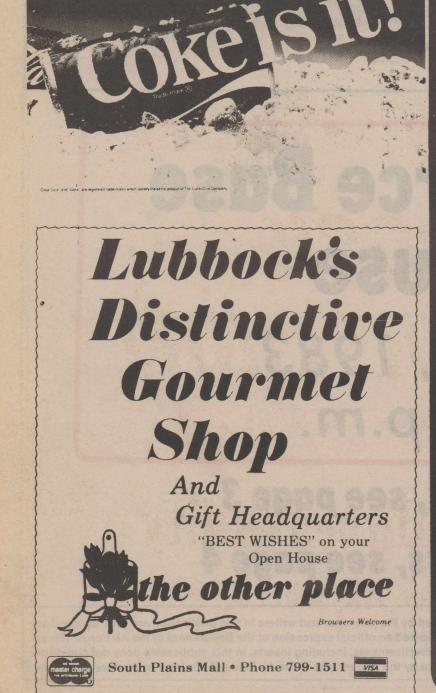
Those of us who wear Air Force Blue as well as our civilian employees understand the importance of the job we've chosen to do. We also realize how important it is for use to have the support of the people who pay the bills: the American taxpayers. That is why we think it's important for use to give you a look at what we do "inside the fence."

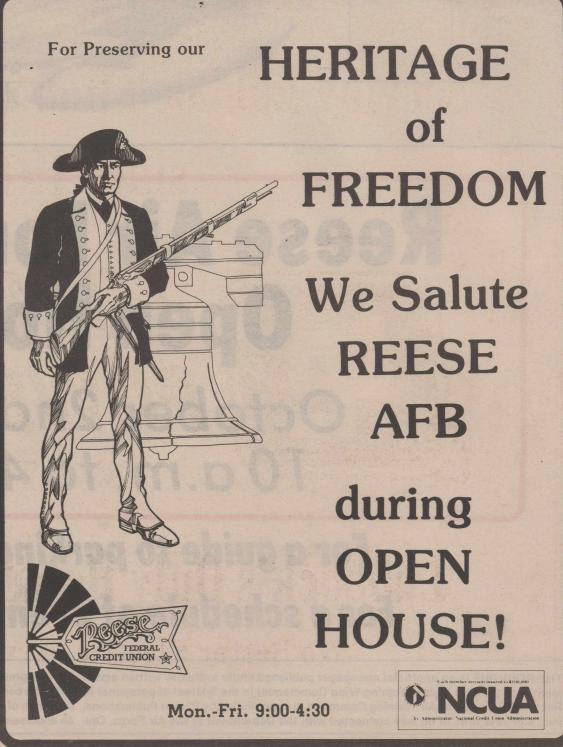
So while you're here, look around; ask questions; find out a little more about the Air Force than you knew before you came through the gate. I think you'll be pleased with what you see. Like I said: We're proud of Reese and we want you to share with us our sense of pride.

Enjoy your visit. Col. Richard E. Hearne

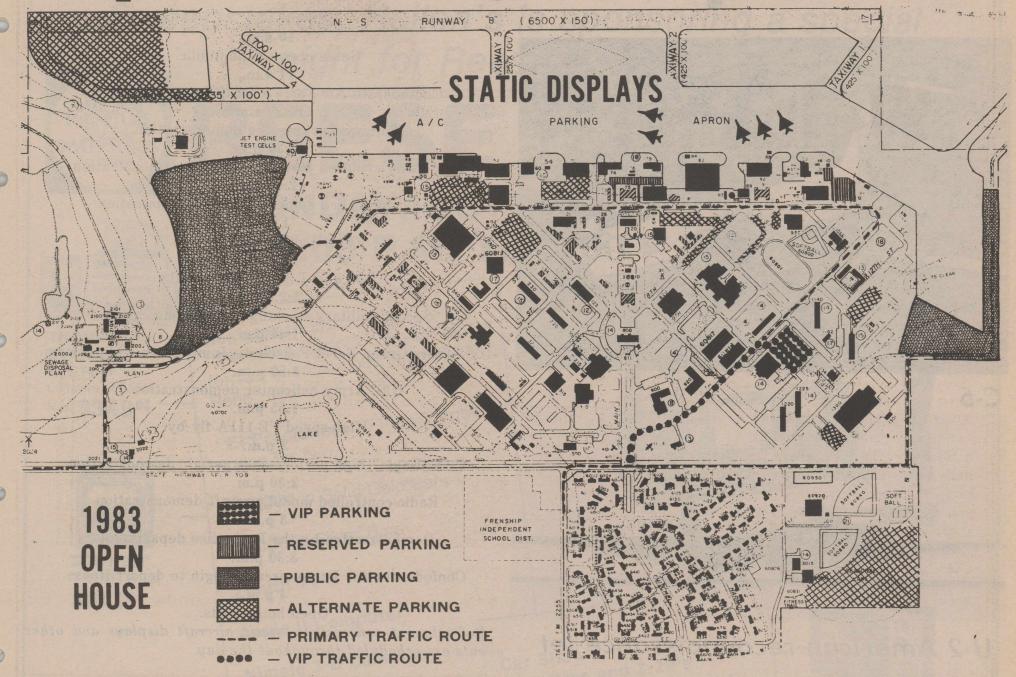


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U-2 American reconnaissance jet

10 a.m.

Gates open to the public.

11 a.m.

Confederate Air Force aircraft begin to arrive.

11:30 a.m.

Military working dog demonstration.

12:30 p.m.

U.S. Army armored personnel carrier demonstration.

12:45 p.m.

Radio-controlled model aircraft demonstration.

1 p.m.

Formal show introduction.

1:20 p.m.

T-37 and T-38 four-ship fly by.

1:25 p.m.

Second military working dog demonstration.

1:40 p.m.

U.S. Army Green Beret Parachute Jump Team will perform.

1:50 p.m.

U.S. Army helicopter demonstration.

1:55 p.m.

High-speed FB-111A fly by.

2 p.m.

F-15 "Eagle" high performance aerial demonstration.

2:30 p.m. Radio-controlled model aircraft demonstration.

3 p.m.

Demonstration by the Reese fire department.

3:30 p.m.

Confederate Air Force aircraft begin to depart Reese.

4 p.m.

Open house ends.

Refreshment concessions, static aircraft displays and other events are scheduled throughout the day.

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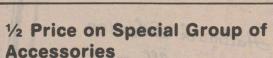


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That first class graduated April 19, 1942 after training in the single engine AT-6s. Class 42-H, graduated on Sept. 6, 1942 and was the first of many to train twin-engine pilots in the AT-9 and AT-17.

On June 21, 1942 the field was formally dedicated during its first open house. By the end of World War II a total of 7,008 bomber fighter and transport pilots had been trained at the facility. With the end of the war, the base was closed down (Dec. 31, 1945).

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

The base ws re-activated Aug. 1, 1949, with the 3500th Pilot Training Wing moving to Reese from Barksdale AFB, La. The wing was redesignated as the 64th Flying Training Wing April 14,

Reese was named in honor of Lieutenant Augustus F. Reese Jr., a native of nearby Shallowater, Texas, during a ceremony on Nov. 5, 1949. Lieutenant Reese was killed in action during World War II while flying a combat mission in a P-38 "Lightning" against an enemy railroad supply train. He was lost in Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy, on May 14,

Many training airplanes have been used at Reese. During World War II AT-6 Texas, At-7 Navigator, AT-9 Jeep, AT-10 Wichita, and AT-17 Bobcat all were flown. Following reactivation, the T-28A flew from January 1951 into early 1955. Perhaps the best known training aircraft to fly at Reese was the TB-25 Mitchell. The TB-25 flew from September 3, 1945 through January 1959 and was used as the only trainer from January 1955 to September 1955. The last TB-25 to fly at Reese is now on display at the main entrance to the base. Reese was



to use the old war bird.

The first jet trainer, the introduced on Sept. 4, 1958. The second jet trainer, the is still used as the primary jet trainer. Training went superthese aircraft are now ty houses eight each T-37 and tional Airport. Students now results in sustantial savings

the last basic training school receive training before they arrive at Reese.

On Aug. 11, 1977 the Air T-33A "Shooting Star," was Force's first undergraduate pilot training instrument flight simulator became T-37A "Tweet," entered the operational at Reese, when program March 13, 1961 and the members of Class 78-06 began training in the T-37 simulator. Class 78-07 began sonic in September 1963 when training in the T-38 simulator the T-38B Talon replaced the on Feb. 27, 1978 and was the T-33A. Training still confirst class to undergo the full tinues in the advanced flying UPT course using the stages in the T-38. Many of UPT/IFS. The UPT/IFS facilioperating with more than T-38 simulator cockpits plus 10,000 hours of flying time. their associated visual com-From 1965 through 1973, the puter equipment. The majori-T-41A "Mescalero," a military ty of instrument training is version of the Cessna 172, was conducted in the simulator, used as a preflight trainer. thus reducing the number of These flights were flown from aircraft flying hours what is now Lubbock Interna- necessary. This training

in fuel, aircraft wear and tear, and maintenance expenses.

The years have brought many changes to Reese. Silver wings have now been pinned on more than 21,500 new pilots since 1941. These totals include about 200 sergeants who graduated during World War II as members of Classes 42-G, 42-, 42-I and 42-J. Between August 1949 and Sept. 14, 1961, 4,005 aviation cadets graduated. The cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants upon successful completion of their flying training and supplemented the production of already commissioned officers who entered the program. Included in Reese's total number of graduates are more than 1,000 foreign

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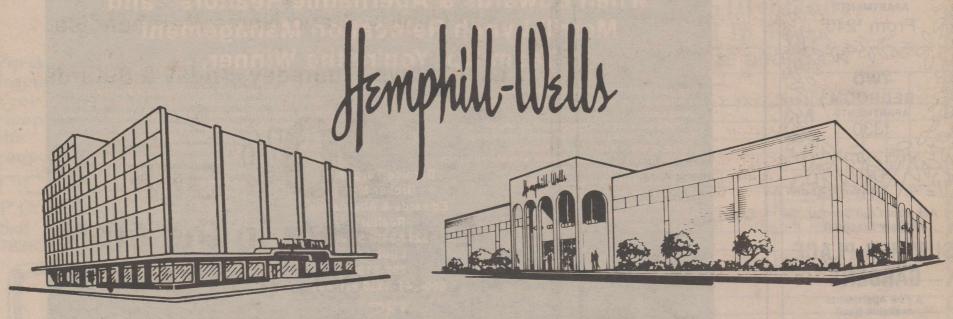
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In April 1961, Reese was named as one of seven Air

Training Command bases T-37B at Reese as the jet undergraduate pilot training. are: ground preflight train- aircraft into the next century. ing, T-37 flying training, and T-38 flying training.

scheduled to replace the pilots.

designated to conduct trainer to be flown in the primary phse of UPT. Plans This brought a end to the are also being discussed to three-phase program where replace Reese's T-38s with an preflight, primary, and basic executive-type jet trainer airtraining were given at three craft during the same time different bases. As set up period so that Reese can connow, UPT is conducted at centrate on training pilots for Reese in three phases over a the Air Force's fleets of 49-week period. These phases tanker, transport and bomber

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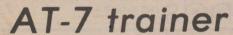
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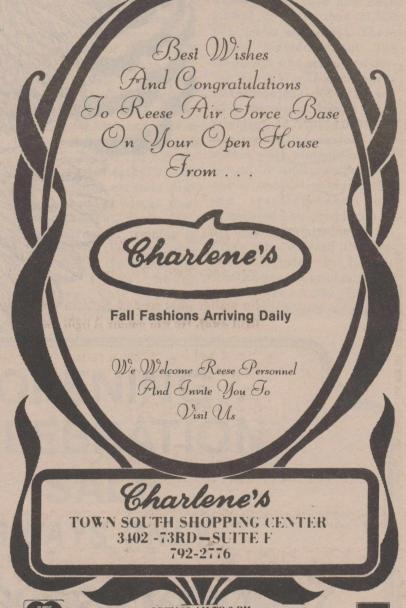
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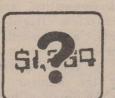
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After the T-37 phase of training, the student makes the transition to the T-38

pilots are among the best supersonic undergraduate altitude above 50,000 feet.

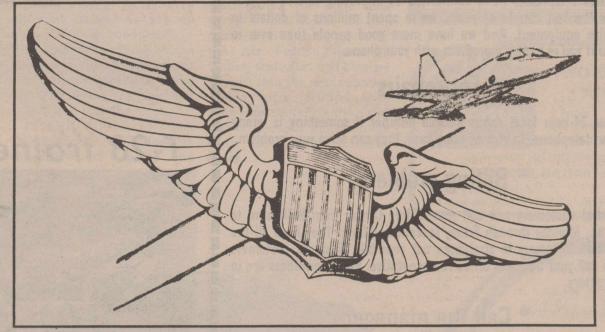
United States Air Force "Talon", the Air Force's first 800 miles per hour and to an aircraft. trained and most professional pilot training aircraft. Its The T-38 provides excellent the T-38, the student spends aviators in the world. More twin jet engines boost the preparation for future transi- approximately 37 hours on

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navigation flights, from five to 11 hours on instruments, and from 37 to 41 hours on formation flying.

During the time the student is not flying, much of the 12 hour workday is taken up with academics, officer development, cockpit familiarization trainer practice, or evening study. Academic training includes performance computation, flight planning, weather, aerospace physiology, aircraft systems operation, aircraft accident prevention, appied aerodynamics, flight instruments, and instrument procedures.

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T-37: The beginning pilot's jet

Training in April 1961.

Student pilots train in the jet aircraft as part of their first phase flying training at Reese. Each student receives 90 hours of training in the training purposes.

The aircraft, built by ing to 35,000 feet. 350-mile-per-hour twin-engine Cessna Aircraft Corp., is often referred to as "the 7,000 pound dog whistle" due to its high-pitched noise. The aircraft is 29 feet long, nine feet training in the T-37.

Nicknamed "Tweety Bird," T-37 in which its design high and has a wing span of 34 landing techniques; aero- the T-37 became a part of allows the student and in- feet. Weighing 6,600 pounds, batics; and formation flying. Reese's Undergraduate Pilot structor to sit side-by-side for including 300 pounds of fuel, the aircraft is capable climb-

> Student pilots are able to get the feel of handling larger, faster tactical jet aircraft used in the Air Force by

There are more than 690 T-37s used by Air Training Command for pilot training.

When the T-37 first arrived at Reese it was used along with the T-38. The T-37 will itself be replaced by the T-46A Next Generation Trainer, scheduled to begin operational service in 1987.







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The Talon is used primarily by the Air Training Command for undergraduate pilot and instructor pilot training. Tactical Air Command, Strategic Air Command, Air Force Systems Command, Air Force Logistics Command and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also use the jet in various roles.

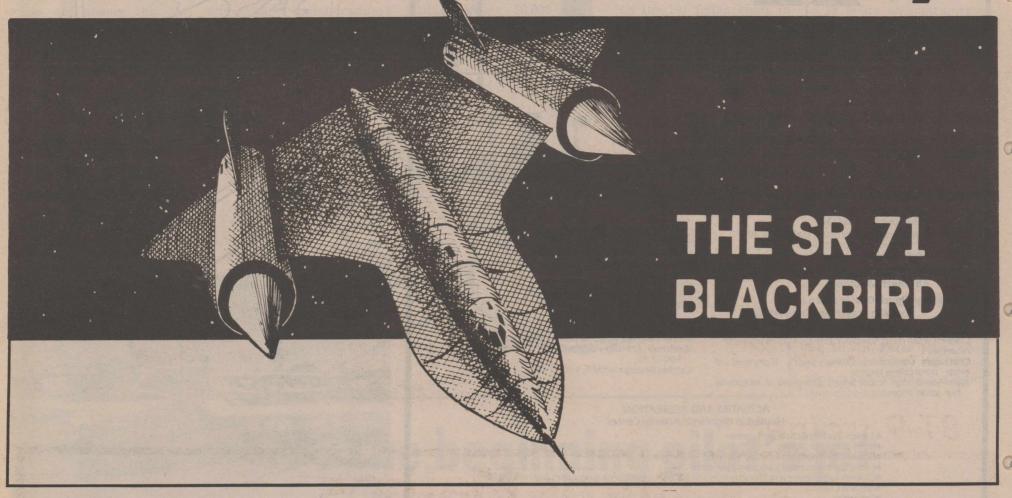
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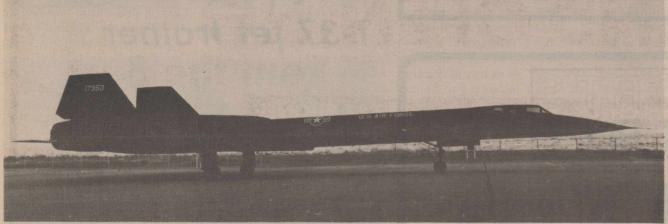
pilot training to learn supersonic techniques, aerobatics, night and instrument flying and cross-country navigation. More than 50,000 pilots have earned their wings in the

The Talon is capable of exceeding 50,000 feet in altitude, but needs as little as 2,300 feet of runway to take off. It can climb from sea level to 30,000 feet in one minute. The Talon can also reach 812 miles per hour.

During training, the student pilots sit in front of the instructor pilot. Unlike the side-by-side seating in the T-37. Students spend 101 hours for flying training in the T-38 during their second phase training.

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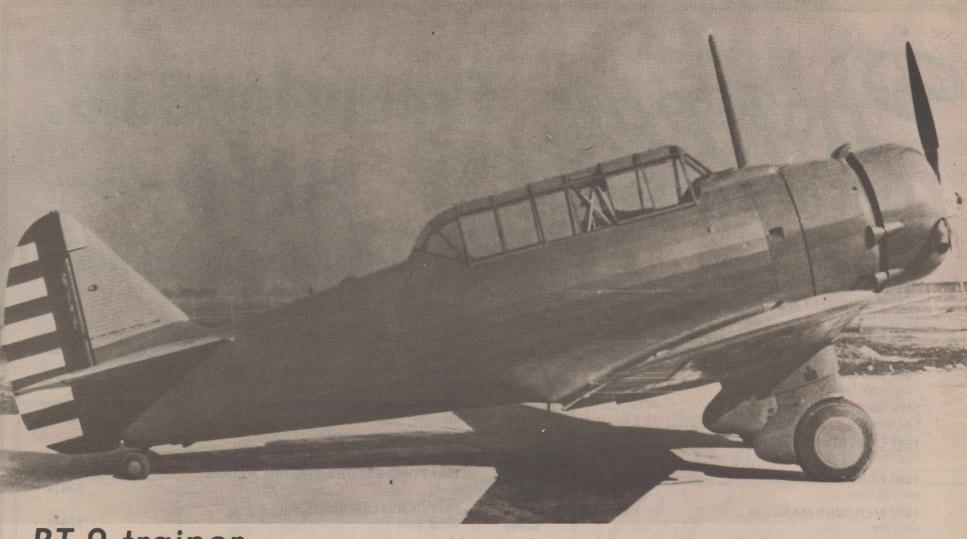
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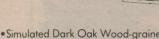
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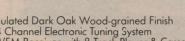
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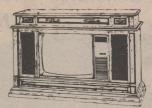


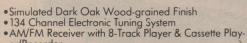
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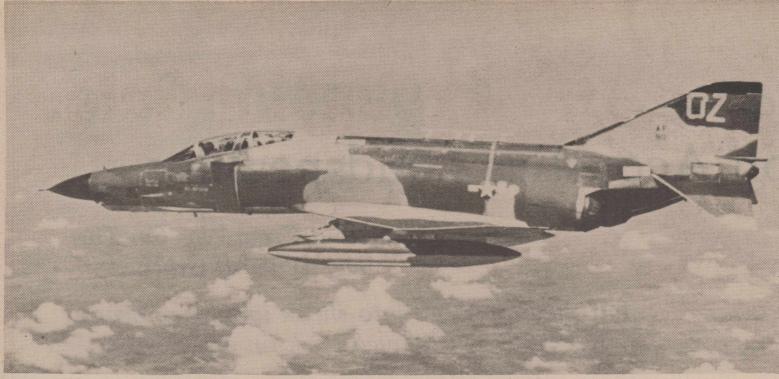
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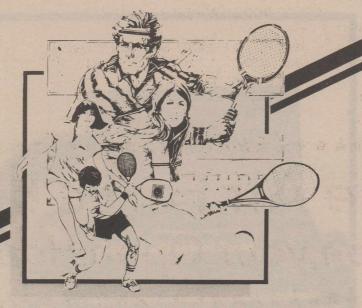
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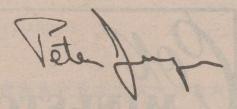
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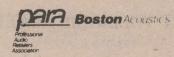


'They were shooting background sounds for the movie 'Heavy Metal' when the big bomber developed engine trouble and crash-landed on a small field. When we played the tapes back on the Bostons in the studio, the effect was awesome!'

'We had previously destroyed the studio speakers doing the soundtrack for 'Scanners', so I brought my Bostons from home. That was 10 months ago and they are still here. In fact I went out and bought 2 more A100's the following day. I can work with Bostons for hours, they are never harsh or fatiguing. They reproduce everything flawlessly . . . piano, organ, synthesizer . . . bulldozers, bombs and the plane crash.'

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The Roundup

Section



Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, signs up for the Combined Federal Campaign assisted by keyworker SrA. Vernon Putnam.

Data Automation completes move

by TSgt. Bill Miller NCOIC Public Affairs

The base Data Automation Branch - the people who manage the computer systems at Reese - recently Bldg. 36 is another step in a

took residence in a brand-new

The move of the Burroughs B3700 computer system from Bldg. 37 around the corner to major computer system update programmed for comple- on Sept. 9 and was finished tion in March 1985 when the within 24 hours. Carried out new Phase IV computer mostly by a core group of system becomes the sole computer operators and system used here.



AMN. MARK HARMON AND AB Lisa Cram of the Data Automation Division wheel carts of magnetic computer tapes from Bldg. 37 to the new computer facility in Bldg. 36. The entire computer facility was moved Sept. 9.

The move was made back engineers assigned to data automation, the move involved transporting all administrative equipment along with the computer, which floor space.

AB Lisa Cram, Amn. Mark Harmon, A1C Lowell Miller, AB Robert Segreti and MSgt. Jimmy Clerk made up the whose duties included little else for two weeks prior to the move than arranging for the movement of everything but the computer itself. The computer move was handled by professional movers from the Burroughs company and was managed by Ed Lester and Chuck Studler of Reese and Jim Miller from Dyess AFB, Texas.

"They all did a fantastic job," said branch chief 2nd Lt. Olen Paden. With the movement of the computer system, the base was without data automation service from 5:30 a.m. Sept. 9, when the system went down, until 8 p.m. the next day.

"It's probably the fastest that a computer like that has

been moved," Lieutenant Paden said, adding that the move was made with no loss of data.

The move of the B3700 into Bldg. 36 is part of the Air Force-wide Phase IV computer update program that will eventually replace both the Burroughs system covers 1,000 square feet of whose main users include, among others, personnel, maintenance, and civil engineers - and Univac 1050 system, used by base supply. At Reese the phase-in of the military end of this group, new system will begin next month upon the arrival of the Sperry 1100 system - the Phase IV computer. Beginning next March, the Sperry system will assume the workload now being handled by the Univac system.

The Sperry computer will operate alongside the Burroughs machine in Bldg. 36 until March 1985, at which time the Burroughs system will also be phased out and its load taken over by the Sperry

A major improvement to be gained from this move into a new facility will probably be more consistent service, said Lieutenant Paden. A problem with Bldg. 37 was that the heating and cooling system

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Editorials

CFC: You make it happen

by Gen. Andrew P. Iosue Commander, Air Training Command

The Air Force takes care of its own. You've heard that dozens of times . . . and we take al lot of pride in the fact that Air Force people care about each other. But we also do something pretty special for other people, whether in our community . . . our state . . . or across the nation. We share with them too! And a good example of that sharing is the annual Combined Federal Campaign.

Each year we ask support of funding the vast number of service organizations and charitable agencies which help our less fortunate neighbors. And each year you respond with characteristic concern for others by putting your money where your heart is.

Your voluntary caring and sharing provides services for men, women and children who may have nowhere else to turn. It's the classic neighbor helping neighbor . . . and that's as it should be. Our ancestors did a lot of that sort of thing while settling this country, and it's a tradition we should carry on with pride.

This is my first Combined Federal Campaign as the commander of Air Training Command. If we work together as a team on this as we do in our Air Force duties everyday, we can meet or exceed our goal. I'm counting on each of you to make it happen.



General losue

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lasting freedom begins with discipline

Installation Staff Chaplain

The pages of history are filled with the tales and stories of grand and glorious armies and the heroic individuals who filled their ranks.

It is interesting to study the ingredients of a victorious, well-trained fighting machine. Without a single exception in history the main factor of victory in war was discipline. If the army and each individual in it were well disciplined, then half the battle was won; but,

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmett Jr. let discipline go and the battle was lost before it started.

> All of us have probably served with units where the discipline was hard; also, with units where the discipline was lax. And I am sure we realize that the better unit was the one where the discipline molded the unit into something that was worthwhile and usable.

Life is like a military unit, and discipline in an individual life is just as important. The life that is governed by discipline will be strong and victorious while the lack of discipline destroys life.

I have heard people say that they do not like discipline of any sort because they want to be free. The person who says this has not learned the basic truth that true and lasting freedom begins with discipline. It is summed up in the words of the proverb, "The reproofs of discipline are the way of life."

School's back; time to control, protect children

Now that school is again in session, we need to sit back and reassess our responsibilities concerning the protection and control of children moving in and about the housing and residential areas, to and from school, and around school bus stops.

As parents, it is necessary for us to educate the younger children in the proper and safe procedures of going to and from school. First, it is important that children understand that they should go directly to and return directly from the bus stop or school. They should refrain from horseplay and dallying along the way, nor should they accept rides or stop and talk to strangers.

Also, they shouldn't take shortcuts across lawns and property that people have worked on all summer.

They should cross streets in the crosswalks and be especially aware of moving traffic on the roadways. By law, school children are supposed to have the right of way, but that doesn't mean they are necessarily going to get it. When at bus stops awaiting buses, they should stay on the sidewalks, not roam over people's lawns, digging them up with horseplay.

Parents of children who attend Reese Elementary School, across from the housing area, should insure that their children do not arrive at the 4th Street crossing point until the school traffic guard is there on duty. The children should not bunch up there until there is someone on duty to control them.

The police and safety personnel do have a responsibility to protect and control the children moving to and from school, but the basic responsibility remains with the parents for the proper education and immediate control of their children. All of us working together in a united effort should be able to make this a safe and relatively incident-free school year for our children if we insure they obey the rules and policies laid down for their own protection.

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A RESIDENT OF THE areas or routes that require Meadows area of Lubbock our aircraft to overfly the called a few days ago with concern that Reese aircraft ture route passes about two flying over his area might be miles west of that area and is endangering the residents

I appreciate this man's concern and wish to emphasize to him and all residents of Lubbock that Reese's flying operations strictly comply with both Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration regulations. All our procedures are developed with safety as the highest priority.

Meadows. Our closest deparused only by the T-37s.

The only time Reese aircraft overfly the Meadows is when practicing visual or instrument approaches to Lubbock International. During these times they are under the control and direction of the Lubbock air traffic controllers and fly no lower than 1,000 feet.

This flying pattern has been used for many years long before the Meadows existed. At present, there are no plans to change this training

"WHY DON'T THE WIVES who work in the Child Care Center get a discount for their kids?" asked a caller recently.

There are a number of discounts already available to center customers. For drop-in service the fee for one child is \$1 and only 90 cents for each additional child.

Our advance week contract customers realize a drastic savings by paying only \$30 for the first child and \$25 for each additional child. Each child has a hot breakfast and lunch with an afternoon snack at no additional cost. Since the Child Care Center is already operating near the required break even point, we can't offer any additional discounts to employees. As a final note, though, these prices are still significantly lower than commercial child care rates, according to the information we've received.

ALSO, I JUST RECEIVED

a message from General Iosue up at Air Training Command Headquarters concerning our fine showing during the "101 Critical Days" of summer. This is what he said:

"Please convey my personal thanks and congratulations to all your people for returning to work alive and unbroken from the Labor Day weekend. Your strong emphasis on seat belts, motorcycles, recreation activities and the DWI arrestment program has caused our "101 Critical Days" campaign to be a resounding success. Not only did we enjoy a fatality-free Labor Day holiday period, but we experienced 33 percent fewer accidental deaths during the 1983 "101 Critical Days" of summer than in 1982. From Memorial Day through Labor Day, eight ATC people were killed in accidents compared to 12 fatalities during the same time frame last year. Overall, in 1983, we have logged 50 percent fewer accidental deaths than in 1982: 14 vs.

"Our experience has proven that dedicated and planned accident prevention efforts can make a difference. We are obviously doing something right. With your total support, we can sustain this positive trend.'

I'd like to add to General Iosue's remarks that safety belts have proven their worth in two "rollover" accidents suffered recently by Reese people. All four occupants were wearing their seat belts when their cars rolled, and all four walked away. Let's keep up the good work.





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News Briefs

All officers invited to JOC luncheon

All officers are invited to the Junior Officers Committee luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Daedalian Room of the officers' club. Lubbock Mayor Allen Henry will speak on "Lubbock and Reese — the United Way."

Cost for the luncheon is \$4.85 per person. Entree

will be turkey and dressing.

Call 2nd Lt. Julie Foster at Ext. 3744 by Monday to make reservations.

AFGE plans banquet

The American Federation of Government Employees will hold its annual banquet Saturday at the South Park Inn. Members and their spouses are invited to enjoy entertainment by "Night Life" and dinner. Dress will be western and casual. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Call the union office at Ext. 3921 for tickets during lunch hour or contact your union steward.

Billeting office takes best grounds

Congratulations to the people who take care of the billeting grounds, (Bldg. 1030). They have the best-looking area for the week of Sept. 21. Shirley Van Cleve and TSgt. David L. Russell are the building managers.

OWC plans Lubbock Ladies Tea

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will sponsor their Annual Lubbock Ladies Tea Oct. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Reservations may be made by calling one of the following numbers: 885-2334, 794-4097 or 747-9708.

Correction

Last week's Roundup reported that the suggested fair share contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign for people earning less than \$15,000 per year was 6½ percent. The correct percentage is .6 percent.

The Roundup also reported 2nd Lt. Michael Lambert as the new Honor Guard commander. The correct Honor Guard successor is 1st Lt. Charles A Lt tham. He takes command Oct. 7.

Travel agencies — check before making arrangements

Many travel agencies offer special deals in order to attract people interested in the Olympics. But caution should be exercised in becoming committed to these package deals offering tickets to the games, transportation and hotel reservations. Make sure that the agency is reliable and that the hotel really has reservations and that tickets are for the correct days.

Vacuum bottles pulled from Japan

AAFES

Never allow a child to use a vacuum bottle that has a glass liner, say quality assurance technicians at the Army and Air Force Exchange Services.

The caution came after quality assurance officials received reports that glass liners in vacuum bottles carried by four first graders at Yokota, AB, Japan, had shattered and it was believed that two of the children had accidently swallowed glass particles after drinking from the containers.

Use caution before giving children a thermos with a glass liner.

Scoutmaster needed for Reese troop

The Reese Boy Scout troop is in need of a new
Scoutmaster. For more information contact 1st Lt.
Jason Barlow at Ext. 3898.

Veterinary clinic changes name, hours

The veterinary clinic, now called Veterinary Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility (Bldg. 1132), will begin new operating hours Saturday. Hours will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Services include routine vaccination, physical examination for health certificates, and evaluation of other medical problems involving privately own-

ed animals.

Animals are seen by appointment only. For appointments call Ext. 3535 on Monday, Tuesday or Friday during normal duty hours.

Attention all AF personnel

Air Force civilian personnel in grades 13, 14 and 15, and military members in the ranks of lieutenant colonel and colonel, whose basic responsibility require the exercise of judgment in making government decisions or taking government action concerning contracting, procurement, auditing or other activities having a significant impact on any non-federal enterprise, and special government employees who are "advisors" or "consultants" to the government, must file an annual Statement of Affiliations and Financial Interests, DD Form 1555, by Oct. 31, of each year, reflecting all affiliations and financial interests as of Sept. 30 of that year.

Those required to file a DD Form 1555 should forward the form, with job description attached, in a sealed envelope clearly marked "DD Form 1555, to be opened by addressee only," to 64 ABG/JA.

For additional guidance, see AFR 30-30, paragragh 13, Attachment 5, or contact Maj. Edward Kingsford at Ext. 3505.

Promotion increments for October

The following promotion increments are from the fiscal 1984 selectee list. Airmen with sequence number shown below will be promoted provided arimen are recommended by their commander, with date of rank amd effective date of Oct. 1:

To chief master sergeant, 231 - 333; senior master sergeant, 465 - 790; master sergeant, 1095

- 3401; technical sergeant, 698 - 4822 and staff sergeant, 2324 - 10137.

The date of rank cutoff for fully qualified promotion to senior airman, effective Oct. 1, is Aug. 24, 1981, or earlier.

Attention all Reese personnel

Personnel are reminded that any gifts, prizes, bonus coupons, etc., received during the course of transportation at government expense, are required to turn the item over to the Transporation Management Office. The right to these items, obtained when on official travel are the government's and not the individual's.

Questions concerning this policy can be directed to the TMO Passenger Travel Section at Ext. 3837.

ATC generals move

General Andrew P. Iosue, commander Air Training Command has announced the reassignment of several senior officers in the command.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey will assume command of the Keesler Technical Training Center, Keesler AFB, Miss., Sept. 26. General Hickey, deputy chief of staff for Technical Training at ATC since July 1981, will replace Maj. Gen. Thomas C. Richards at Keesler. General Richards has been assigned as vice-commander of Strategic Air Command's Eighth Air Force at Barksdale AFB, La.

Brig. Gen. Winfield S. "Scott" Harpe, commander of Air Force Recruiting Services and deputy chief of staff for Recruiting at ATC since March 1982, will replace General Hickey. General Harpe's replacement will be Brig. Gen. Robert L. Rutherford, vice commander of Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, since October 1982.

Brig. Gen. Donald C. Metz, deputy chief of staff for Personnel at ATC will move to Air Force Logistics Command Headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he will serve in a similar position.

Air Force general chairs NATO committee

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air'Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught has been appointed to chair the committee on women in the NATO armed forced for the period 1983-1985, announced Air Force officials in Washington.

During the 1983 conference on women in the NATO armed forces held in Brussels, Belgium, May 24-26, the United States was elected to chair the committee.

General Vaught, the senior woman officer among the services, is commander of the U.S. Military Enlistment Processing Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.



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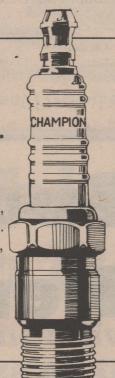
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Computer move

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environmental requirements superintendent. of a large computer.

go down "a lot," Lieutenant Paden said, "and everytime it went down, we had to shut the computer down with it." This was necessary, he said, because of the four-degree limitation range in the building.

The new building has a modern environmental system that, the lieutenant said, should put an end to much of the "down time" now experienced by B3700 users around the base.

Also involved in the move were electricians from the civil engineering squadron, who had to wait until B3700 was unplugged at the old facility, remove the existing with only one item arriving outlets and rewire them at Bldg. 36.

"They did it with no problems," Lieutenant Paden noted, adding that "they got it done in one day."

The electricians had to work on their end of the project for more than that one

wasn't sophisticated enough day, though, according to to handle the extra-sensitive Weldon Gilley, shop

"We had to go kind of gung-The old equipment would ho on it to get the wiring done of down "a lot," Lieutenant in one day," he said, adding that his people - MSgt. Bobby Walters, Ray Lovett, SrA. Frank Godfrey, Sgt. William McDonald, Bill Huff and Amn. Terry Carter - had worked throughout the week preparing the new facility for the

> Mr. Gilley noted that all new electrical equipment cable, panels, transformers, etc. - had to be purchased for the move.

That purchase was made in the contracts division by A1C Catherine Swanson of the supply branch. Because of the time constraints involved Airman Swanson made the 42-item purchase in a week. behind schedule - a panel that was delayed in Houston when Hurricane Alicia hit the Gulf Coast.

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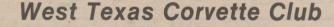
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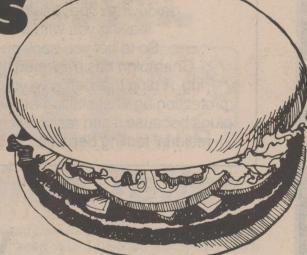


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Lindsey AS, West Germany. A native of

Port Arther, Texas, his wife Edwina ia a Corpus Christi native. Sergeant

Thierry's hobbies include running, tennis and basketball. The Thierry's have three children: Monica, 18; David, 15; and Michael, 10. Sergeant Thierry has more than 70 semester hours toward a degree in sociology. He has completed

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Sergeant Thierry

MSGT. JAMES A. BOWEN, chief, Customer Assistance at CBPO, recently PCSed here from an assignment with the 36th Combat Support Group, Pruem AS, West Germany. He is originally from Evansville, Wis., and his hobbies include hunting and fishing. His wife Cindy is a Loraine, Texas, native. The Bowen's have a daughter, Jana, 14. Sergeant Bowen has accumulated more than 90 semester hours towards a bachelors degree and is now enrolled in the Reese-Wayland Baptist University program. A senior master sergeant selectee, he has completed all phases of Professional Military Education.



Sergeant Bowen



Sergeant Grimmett

MSGT. JIM GRIMMETT, squadron section first sergeant for Resource Management, arrived here from the 2137th Communications Squadron, European Division at Communications Spangdahlem AB, West Germany. Sergeant Grimmett is a Paris, Texas, native and his wife, Donna is from New Cuyama, Calif. Sergeant Grimmett's hobbies include fishing and carpentry. The Grimmett's have three children: Shellene, 18; James, 16; and JoDee, 13. Sergeant Grimmett is a senior master sergeant selectee and has completed all phases of PME training.

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Air Force dependent gives life to 5 through her death

(ATCNS) - It was through her own death that Many Gschwind gave others life.

When the 20-year-old daughter of retired Air Force MSgt. James Gschwind died, five people, from Texas to Japan, received her usable organs. Those who knew Mary Ann said that was just like her.

She was a licensed practical nurse in Alamogordo, N.M. Just this summer she had taken 16 hours of coursework for her associate degree in nursing. Her ambition was to earn a bachelor's degree.

Tragically, that was all cut and corneas, respectively. Gschwind's organs.

short July 21 when she died of brain injuries sustained from a nine-car accident near her home. When it happened, her parents knew what to do.

"Mary Ann had told me if she ever became seriously ill she didn't want a machine keeping her alive," said Mrs. Angie Gschwind. "She also said that were she to die, she wanted her organs donated."

Consequently, Miss Gschwind's heart was transplanted into a Tucson, Ariz., is happy; Indians say a rainman. One woman and two girls from San Antonio.

Another woman in Japan received her remaining kidney.

When Miss Gschwind was born, a rainbow extended from the hospital to the valley below, according to her mother. She said a rainbow appeared again after her daughter's helicopter evacuation from Alamogordo to El Paso, Texas.

"There were rainbows both times," Mrs. Gschwind said. "I hope that means Mary Ann bow means happiness."

So too, no doubt, would the Texas, received her kidney five people who received Miss

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The good doctor had pulled down a cool \$48,000 by his questionable methods, but it wasn't to last. In July, he was convicted of 36 counts of mail fraud and filing false claims.

Doctor X hadn't really wanted to wait for the trial: He was arrested in late April as he tried to leave the country. He was later freed on bond, but his passport was

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confiscated to help assure his presence for the court proceedings.

He's now awaiting sentencing on the mail fraud and false claims convictions.

CHAMPUS' Office of Program Integrity cooperated with the Defense Department Inspector General's Office in the investigation. It's one of many such cases in which the CHAMPUS Program Integrity "watchdogs" have joined with investigative agencies and inspectors in rooting out fraud and abuse in Defense health care programs.

For example, there was the psychologist who, from 1978-82, made \$68,000 by filing false claims with the government on 18 of his patients. He didn't get away with it either; his "reward" was a suspended five-year jail sentence, two months in a halfway hours, repayment of the \$68,000 to the U.S.

government, and loss of his CHAMPUS provider number (meaning he wouldn't be able to receive any reimbursement from CHAMPUS for medical services provided to patients.

And what about the woman who worked for a CHAMPUS claims processor, and who used her "inside" position to garner \$26,000 by falsifying records and documents? She was caught by a Defense Criminal Investigation Service (DCIS) probe, went to trial, was convicted, sentenced to 18 months in jail (suspended), five years' probation, and had to repay the illgotten \$26,000 to CHAMPUS.

Just as unlucky was the sailor's wife who submitted claims to CHAMPUS falsely denying that she had other health insurance coverage. She also filed claims with her other coverage, and collected double - until she was caught, convicted and ordered to repay the money.

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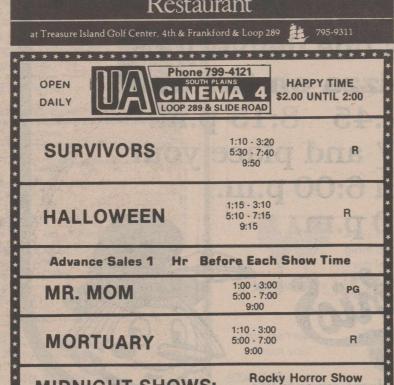
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Texas traffic deaths drop

(Courtesy of the Texas Safety Association)

Although the national statistics are not yet in, you might want to use some of these 1982 Texas statistics to make various points in teaching DDC. The following figures were taken from the Texas DPS "Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents" for 1982.

• Texas motor vehicle traffic accident deaths decreased for the first time since 1976. The 1982 death toll of 4,271 was a decrease of 9 percent over the record high number of 4,701 deaths recorded in 1981.

• Vehicle miles traveled in Texas during 1982 reached a record high of 124.910 billion, and increase of 4 percent over the 120.147 billion miles traveled during 1981. Who says there's a recession?

• In 1982 the combination of fatality figures and mileage figures produced a death rate of 3.4 deaths per hundred million miles traveled. This is a 13 percent decrease from the 1981 death rate of 3.9 deaths per hundred million miles traveled and is the lowest death rate ever recorded in Texas. Hurray for

• There were five accidents that resulted in six or more fatalities in 1982. Thirty-four people were killed in these accidents. All of these accidents took place on dry roads. Alcohol was a contributing factor in two of these accidents. Speed was a factor in three of them. None of the 34 people killed were wearing seat belts. We need to stress seat belts.

· Sunday, May 9, was the deadliest day in 1982, with 30 traffic fatalities recorded. The month of May recorded the largest number of traffic deaths, 418, in 1982. There were also over 400 traffic deaths recorded in August.

• Based on reported accidents in 1982:

• 1 person was killed every

2 hours, 3 minutes. • 1 person was injured

every 2 minutes, 34 seconds. • 1 accident occured every 70 seconds.

• In 1982, there was a 23 percent increase in fatalities in the 0-4 age group. We need to stress the use of child safety seats.

• Of all the persons killed in passenger cars, trucks and buses during 1982, 98.2 percent were not wearing seat

belts when the fatal accident traffic accidents reported, occurred. Statistics show that the chances of being killed in an accident during 1982 were nearly four times as great for persons not wearing seat belts as for those wearing with 418 deaths, was May, seat belts.

• While overall traffic fatalities decreased by 9 percent in 1982, fatalities in DWIrelated accidents decreased 1,066 fatalities in accidents involving DWI in 1982. Safety leaders indicate, however, the actual involvement is probably much higher.

• There were 479 people under 25 years old killed in DWI-involved accidents in 1982. This is a 7 percent increase over the 1981 figure of

• There were 403 motorcyclists killed in 1982. Of this number, 81 percent were not wearing helmets. Although Texas law requires motorcyclists under the age of 18 to wear helmets, 79 percent of the motorcyclists under 18 who were killed in traffic accidents were not wearing helmets

• In 1982, there were about 10,383,285 licensed drivers in Texas. With 451,770 total

that means that about one out of 21 drivers was involved in an accident.

• In 1982 the most dangerous month to drive, and the the least dangerous was November with 293.

• In 1982 the youngest driver killed was a 9-year-old boy and the oldest was a only 1 percent. There were 92-year-old male. The youngest female driver killed was 11 and the oldest 90.

• More pedistrians were killed (159) while wearing the color blue than any other col-

• The automotive defect contributing to the most fatal accidents was tires.

· The read defect contributing to the most fatal accidents was "under construction".

• There were 965 drivers under 15 involved in accidents during 1982.

• There are 1,150 drivers in Texas age 93 and over; 36 of them were involved in accidents, none fatally.

• Almost one out of 10 of all 15-year-olds with licenses were involved in an accident during 1982.

• There were 55,196 new cars (less than one year old) involved in traffic accidents during 1982, and 59,226 over 10 years old.

The Wing Safety Office will the Wing Accident Prevensponsor a Holiday Safety Slogan Contest. The contest begins Oct. 1, and all entries must be submitted to the Wing Safety Office by the close-of-business on Oct. 31.

Slogans must be original, 10 words or less and pertain to Traffic Safety. Entrants can be active duty members, retired military, civilian employees or military dependants 18 years or older.

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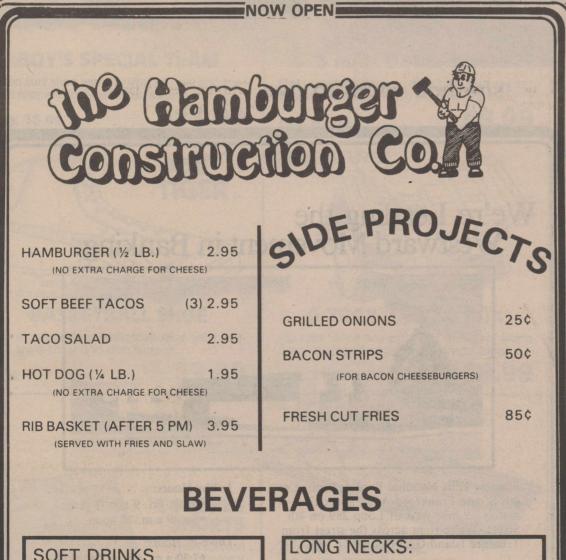
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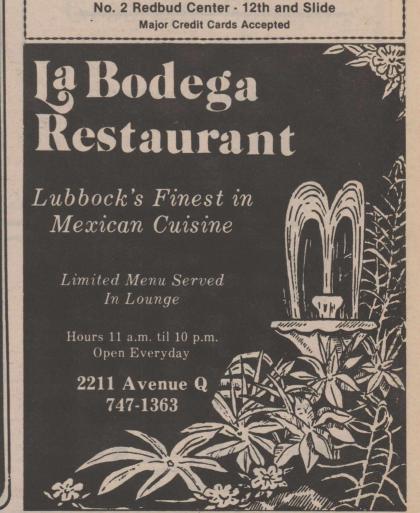
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Sirens still sounding, I

heard the rescue team saying that "there was room to live" as I watched them pull the blanket over her. She's dead now. How I will miss her. If only she, like her husband had worn a seatbelt.

I tried to warn her by flashing my seatbelt light, but other things were on her mind and she didn't notice me. If only I had been equipped like "Kit" on "Night Rider," I could've reminded her of the Air Force safety briefing she had attended. But even if I had, it was up to her to use my seatbelt.

Let me start from the beginning. My owners were both in the Air Force and were stationed at Randolph AFB, Texas. He loved to drive so she sat in my passenger seat.

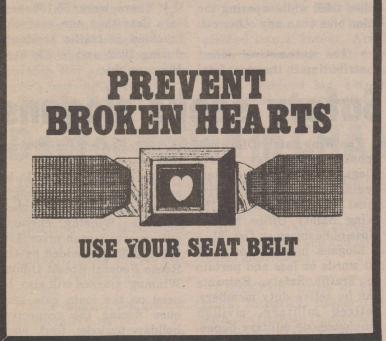
We were only about a mile and a half from home when it happened. A pickup driven by a young boy was coming to the intersection we were approaching, but he ran the stop sign and smashed into us on my driver's side. Her husband was surrounded by metal sides as they gave way to the impact, but she had ducked down trying to hide herself and became wedged between my console and floor.

The rescuers cut through my mangled body to get to him. He was ok as the unfastened my seatbelt from him. His arm was broken and his pelvis fractured, but I was happy: At least he was alive.

As they continued the

resuce I heard the investigators talking about her. They kept saying, "If only she had buckled up; she could have walked away." She died four days later from massive head injuries.

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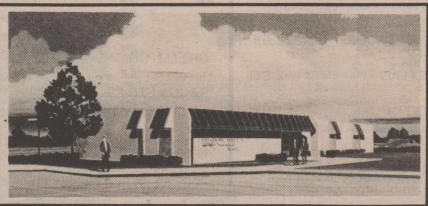
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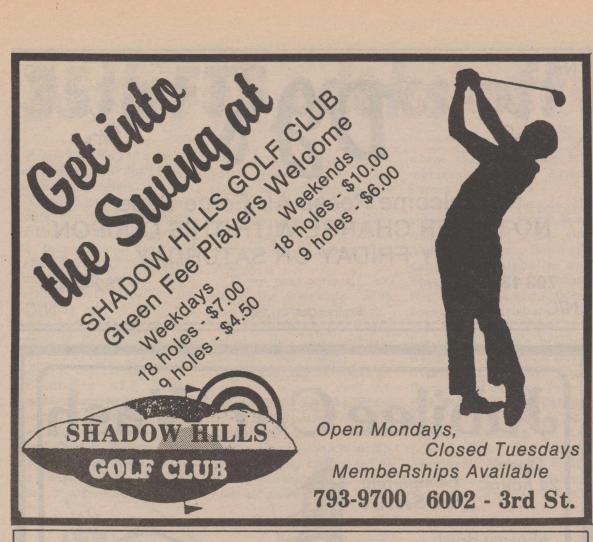
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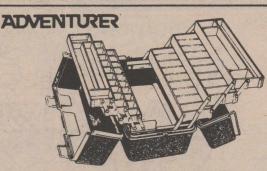
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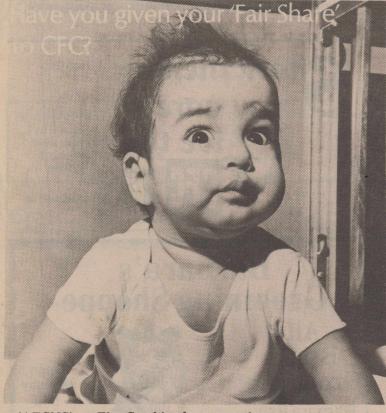
Air Force enlisted personnel are required to spend a minimum of one year at the rank of senior airman before achieving their NCO status. The idea behind the junior E-4 grade is to better prepare airmen for their new responsibilities as NCOs.

This will be the largest number of airmen to learn their NCO status at the same time at Reese, according to the base Promotion and Testing Unit.

The new NCOs are: Sgt. Francis R. Abuel, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. John L. Bigelow, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. FMS; Sgt. Michale R. Dalton, 64th FMS.

Twenty-nine Reese senior 64th OMS; Sgt. Donald W. airman will trade their blue Dawson, 64th OMS; Sgt. Angel Fernandez, 64th Supply Squadron; Sgt. Darryl S. Furby, 64th Student Squadron; Sgt. Dwayne E. Hathaway, 64th OMS; Sgt. Steve S. Hisel, 64th OMS; Sgt. Jose Lares Jr., 64th FMS; Sgt. Steven A. Manry; 64th OMS; Sgt. Dora Martinez, 64 Air Base Group; Sgt. Fifine McDonald, 64th Supply; Sgt. Timothy W. Mohrmann, 64th FMS; Sgt. David G. Mueller, 64th OMS; Sgt. Gary L. Myles, 64th Supply; Sgt. Mario P. Ochoa, 64th OMS; Sgt. Darryl K. O'quinn, USAF Hospital Reese; Sgt. William C. Orbeyepez, 64th OMS; Sgt. Jose A. Ortiz, 64th Supply; Sgt. Rodney J. Pate, 64th OMS; Sgt. Roderick K. Ramos, 64th FMS; Sgt. Jeanne B. Revell, 64th Supply; Sgt. Mary Rydel, 64th OMS; Sgt. Cristobal Stevenson, 64th Supply; Sgt. David Tope, 64th FMS; Sgt. Victor Scott Cammann, 64th OMS; L. Vanarsdall, 64th Supply; Sgt. Gary E. Chandler, 64th and Sgt. Cynthia R. Webber,

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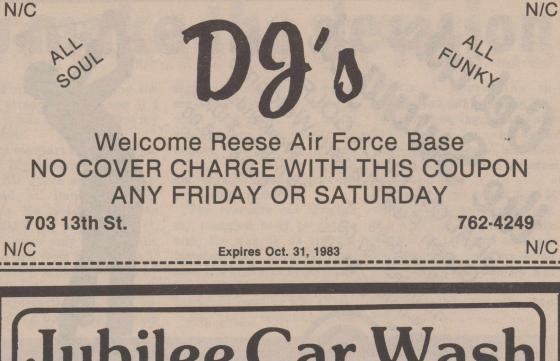
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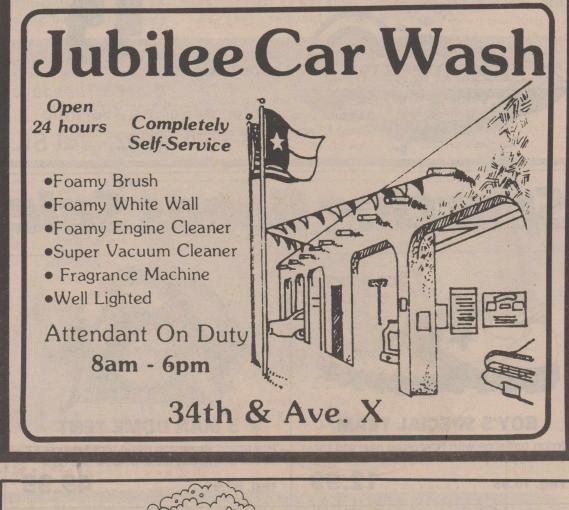
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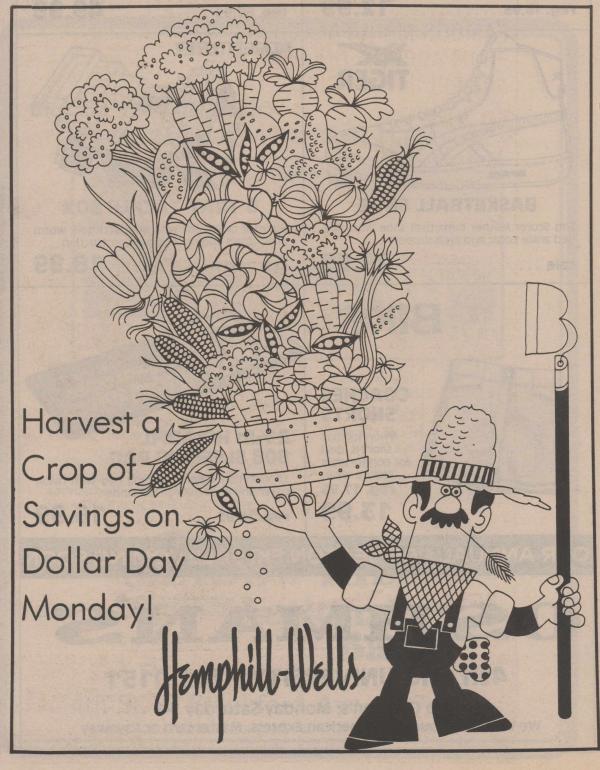
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35th FTS cooks-off to chili first

A pinch of this and a dash of stand several cooks, fold in that and oh, yes-don't forget some good humor with the red-hot peppers.

These were the main ingredients, combined with forty-six busy hands, that warmed the tummies and hearts of Armed Forces Championship Chili Cook-off judges. While burning with desire for something cool to drink the judges handed the first place trophy to Reese's very own 35th Flying Training Squadron representatives.

Goodfellow AFB, Texas, was the place to be Sept. 10 when 47 multi-service teams spent hours preparing their favorite chili dishes. With eyes watering from onions, our team's recipe included three main ingredients: let

stand several cooks, fold in some good humor with tasters to check quality, and let remaining assistants sit on the side until ready. Once chili begins to remind everyone of a desert fire, taste it.

"D--- near perfect!" exclaims the assistants. "Well then that's what we'll call it!." said the chefs. And call it they did when they walked off with the first place trophy.

Winning the Goodfellow cook-off was a real accomplishment for the Reese team, but the true test will come Nov. 3-6 at the world-famous, world-championship, granddaddy of them all: The World-Championship Chili Cook-off at Terlingua, Texas,

where the Reese team will represent the U.S. Armed Forces.

Chefs, tasters and side chili pot observers included: Mark Ashley, son of Capt. Ron Ashley; Maj. Dave Baird and daughters Michelle and Theresa; A1C Jim Branham; SSgt. Rita Cook and children Jonathan and Kristian; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gary Fogel and Lieutenant Fogel's brothers Keith and Scott; TSgt. Howie Green, Maj. and Mrs. Ernie Petrash and children Tamera and Todd; Cherry Ransom, David Ransom and Lee Ransom, representing Lt. Col. Lee Ransom; SrA. Kevin Sheridan; Melanie Smith, daughter of Capt. Patricia Baird and Capt. Bill Welch.



TSGT. HOWARD GREEN presents the winning chili dish to Lt. Col. Leland B. Ransom II, commander 35th FTS, while chili chefs discuss their recipe. Chefs include, from left to right, SrA. Kevin Sheridan, A1C Jim Brandham, Maj. Dave Baird, Kristina Cook, SSgt. Rita Cook and Jonathon Cook.



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Chapel

Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Evening Mass at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adults Bible School at 9:45 a.m. taught by Chaplain (Capt.) Roger S. Winburg. Navigator's Course 9:45 a.m., taught by Capt. Richard Mayward. Church service at 11 a.m.

Country church services have been changed to 6 p.m.

try church services have been changed to 6 p.m. Child care is available for those who attend the 6 p.m. service.

MONDAY: Beginning today and every Monday, at 7 a.m., the chapel will offer a Continental breakfast and Bible Study. All single personnel are invited to begin their week with a time of Bible Study and prayer.

TUESDAY: Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m. Bible study at 6 p.m. Singles Bible study at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Gospel study at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Childrens choir practice at 4 p.m. FRIDAY: PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.

DAILY: Confession at 11 a.m. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Gospel study at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Protestant Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rec center Ext. 3787

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: The center has discount theater tickets for most downtown theaters available for \$2.50.

BUS DRIVERS: The center is looking for government licensed drivers to help with shuttle bus driving on Saturdays to and from South Plains Mall. Call for details.

AEROBICS: The men and women of Reese will have a special opportunity to get in shape and tone their bodies. That opportunity — the aerobics class that meets from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings at the gym.

The classes began Sept. 11, but make-up classes will be available. The class fee is \$25 and to sign up stop by the recreation center.



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

Charles Fuch, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, who won honorable mention award in the 1983 Air Training Command Designer Craftsman Contest held at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Sergeant Fuchs won the award in the Wood Category with a inlayed wood picture. This contest allows active duty members a chance to enter their arts and crafts talent in six different categories including leathercraft, plastics, wood, metal, ceramics and an open category.

Entries for the 1983 Air Force Photo Contest are due to the Arts and Crafts center by Saturday. The base level contest will be held Oct. 7 at the base library. Winners at base lebel will be submitted for ATC judging which will also be held at Reese. This contest wil be held Oct. 27 at the base library. Winners at the ATC level will go on to Air Force and Interservice.

Base level and ATC level are open to active duty members only. Entries must be submitted in black and white, color prints and color transparencies. For more information contact the center at Ext. 3241

Youth Center Ext. 3820

SATURDAY: "Saturday Night at the Movies," 6 p.m. Free admission.

TAP AND BALLET: Karla Parks McNeill will be teaching tap, ballet and gymnastics at the Youth Center starting Monday. Mrs. McNeill who has been dancing for 23 years, will teach her classes Monday afternoons. A student recital will be held in May. For more information call the Youth Center at Ext. 3920.

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truly demanding profession.

If there were ever a classified ad for the position of an Air Force wife, it would probably read something like this: Wanted, mature woman sustaining nutrients. Her farto take care of children, home reaching roots provide a and pets. Must be able to cope strong foundation on which to with transient husband and grow. be qualified in plumbing, auto and bicycle repair, and yard care. Experience in packing and unpacking entire household helpful but not mandatory. On-the-job training provided.

The Air Force wife is envied by some, pitied by others. Her stories of farflung travel bring envy to the hearts of many other women, while some women feel sorry for her because she must uproot her home so often.

The people who feel sorry for her seemingly unsettled

Squadron News

From the 35th FTS

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Susan C. Ross, UPT Class 84-06, Section II, for recent outstanding mid-phase contact check ride. From the 1958th CS

Congratulations to CMSgt. Rudi N. Florian, former 1958th Communications Squadron chief maintenance, on his selection as the Continental Communications Division Senior NCO of the Quarter, April through June 1983. Chief Florian is enroute to his new assignment at Hahn AB, West Germany.



Chief Florian From the 64th SS

Congratulations to Capt. Glenn W. Blackwelder, T-38 academic instructor, has been selected as the student squadron's Academic Instructor of the Quarter for the fourth quarter, 1983. Captain Blackwelder is now enroute for an assignment at Tinker AFB, Okla., where he will pilot the E-3A.



Capt. Blackwelder

Life that's truly a demanding profession

wife feels secure and proud that her husband is doing his part ensuring Americans can conduct their lives in any manner they choose.

When a remote tour or an extended temporary duty assignment comes along, the Air Force wife becomes the sole manager of the household. She alone is responsible for the care and upkeep of the home and car.

Dealing with the children is probably the most trying task. Kids have a keen sense of getting to the root of a situation. "Where is daddy?" "Why is he away?" "When

will he be home?" The questions are simple, but the answers are difficult and usually result in watery eyes and tear-streaked makeup for the moms.

After the kids are asleep, she sits in his favorite chair reading the letters over and over again, trying to feel his warmth in the four-page letter folded six different ways.

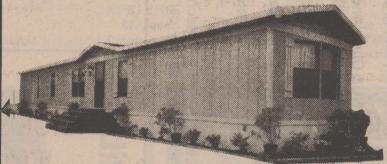
Somehow the time passes. The long-awaited day arrives. and the Air Force wife feels the burden of responsibility ease off her shoulders. She knows that now all the places at the dinner table will be fill ed. She knows that she can enjoy watching him kiss skinned elbows, hearing him praise coloring book masterpieces.

I don't know what secret ingredients go into the making of an Air Force wife, but I'm sure glad they are there.

It is the Air Force wife who makes the difference betwee a fulfilling career or just a 20-year job. Her stamina, tenderness and patience give the Air Force man the support he often needs.

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Wall and SSgt. Ronald Brownell. To identify this week's foreign fighter call Ext. (885-) 3843. Callers must identify the nationality of the Air Force, too.

Sports in brief

Weight lifting classes offered

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Tennis instructors need-

Anyone interested in teaching tennis classes, contact the gym at Ext. 3207.

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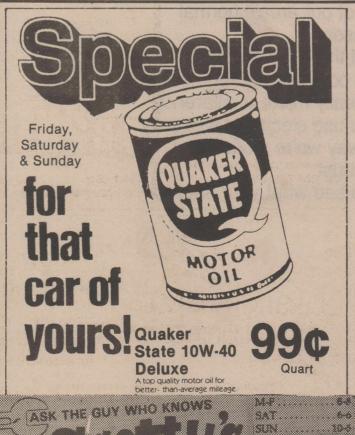
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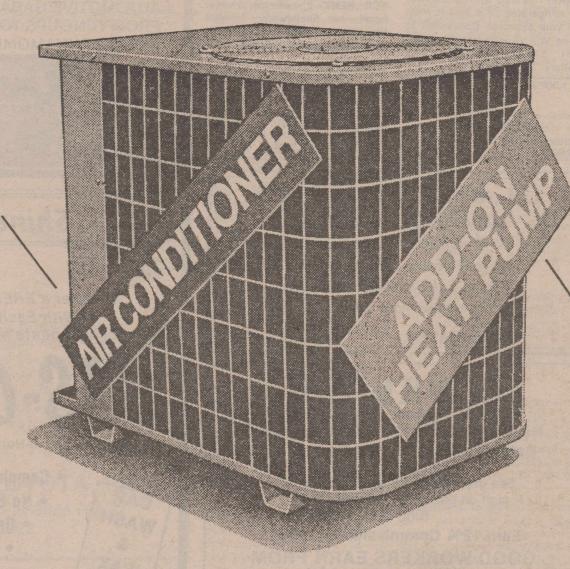
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