

Great Day for Wing Walking

Air Show Attracts 4,000

It was a wonderful day for wing walking.

Despite the cloudy sky, it wasn't bad either for Texas eights, cobra snap rolls, four-point hesitation rolls and barber pole rolls.

As the sweet voice at the microphone kept everyone informed, the Derby Jaycees Air Show rolled through the clouds at Cook Field Sunday, to benefit the Derby Association for Special Education.

Aero-dramatics featured Charles Hillard, Ft. Worth, Tex., billed as the nation's youngest precision "sky-o-batic ace," and Harold Krier, Wichita, an international aerobatic ace.

An estimated 4,000 persons lined the field as announcer Bill Sweet described the rolls, tips, banks, turns and glides.

An aviation writer and frequent air-show announcer, Sweet is said to have been the model for one of the "Smilin' Jack" airborne comic strip characters.

Small boys stood open-mouthed as one plane gracefully glided in "dead stick" . . . with its propeller "tombstone cold," as Sweet put it.

Piloted by Krier, a placid Red Didget of Collinsville, Pa., went up in a trail of smoke. He wasn't in the cockpit, but lashed to a pole atop the plane. After a few turns,

both Didget and the plane returned, looking neither pale nor dizzy.

Meanwhile, the "dead stick" plane with its engines feathered had taxied in for a perfect landing, piloted by Hillard.

Flying fans fancied the red streamers the stunt pilots attached to their planes. One of the pilots was almost grounded by bystanders when he attempted to give the ribbon away, after landing between two poles placed 40 feet apart. Wingspan of his plane was 37 feet.

"He wasn't off a cat's whisker," Sweet said of the pilot's accuracy.

The afternoon began with slightly smaller-sized aircraft—radio controlled models. They were followed by skywriters, string cutting and sky diving.

Krier, at a speed of about 100 miles per hour, trailed a 12-foot rope ladder. He was soon joined by another aerial acrobat who transferred to the ladder from a car speeding on the runway.

Applause rang and handkerchiefs waved as "Smilin' Jack's" comrade hailed each achievement. "Wave those hankies," he said. "They can't hear the applause."

Few spectators would admit to a willingness to volunteer for the job of pilot as the planes made reverse loops in a trail of smoke at 140 miles per hour, a few feet above the crowds.

Kremlin Denies Growing Similarities Between Capitalism, Communism

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin denied Sunday that capitalism and communism are getting more alike.

Pravda, which speaks for the ruling Communist party, said the two systems remain irre-

concilably different. An article by Soviet economist Nikolai Inozemtsev rebuffed "the bourgeois propaganda which claims that capitalism and socialism are varieties of the same industrial civilization and that the process of development tends to bring them closer together."

HE MADE NO mention of the limited introduction of profits as an economic guide in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

The Prava article, in effect, told workers not to think that a non-Communist system can be in their best interest, even though it seems to bring them



Staff Photo

PLANE BARELY CLIPS 30-FOOT POLE AT JAYCEE AIR SHOW

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