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U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

## Quiet . . . hunter at work!

Wildlife photography enthusiast 1st Lt. Russell DeFusco focuses on his "prey." A shooter whose work has been published by "Sports and Field Magazine," Lieutenant DeFusco's story and work continue on page 4.

## Craftsmen to show wares in karnival

Over 60 craftsmen state wide will join "King of Craft" S. Clause for the Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival, Nov. 17-18 in the gym and recreational center.

Booths of oil paintings, woodworks, glass works, baked goods, stuffed animals, exoctic skins, ceramics, and more will be set up at both facilities.

That Saturday, Santa will be on hand from 2-4 p.m. to give out candy to the children and begin taking orders for his Christmas Eve run. A photographer will be available to photograph the children with Santa.

In addition, Santa will announce the winner of the first

grand drawing at 3 p.m. The winner will receive a Windberg print matted and framed. No purchase necessary and persons must be present to win.

On Sunday, Santa will again be on hand for the children from 2-4 p.m., and will announce the day's grand drawing winner at 4 p.m. This winner will receive a limited edition Mark Pettit print, matted and framed.

Booths will be officially open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

The recreation center will have a snackbar for coffee and doughnuts in the mornings and specials each day.

## Absentee ballots late, but still valid in tally

The Department of Defense has learned that some states and local voting jurisdictions are late in forwarding absentee ballots to voters. This may cause some voters to receive their absentee ballots too late to return them within the established deadline.

"Regardless of when you receive your ballot, you should vote it and return it promptly to your voting jurisdiction," said an official of the Federal Voting Assistance Program in the Pentagon.

The Department of Defense, working in conjunction with the Justice Department, is making every effort to ensure that ballots are mailed to voters as soon as possible and that absentee ballots returned beyond the deadline will be counted in the final tally, assuming the delay was not due to voter negligence.

Commenting on the states and locales in which the late mailing of ballots has been identified, the Pentagon voting official said, "There are more than 6,000 counties out there responsible for mailing absentee ballots. Some of them are having problems. In some cases an entire staff is having a problem. We just want to be sure that all voters in the military and overseas community vote their ballots whenever they get them, and notify us if they think they will miss the deadline their polling place has imposed on them."

There is no federal law specifying when states must mail absentee ballots for a federal election, but any state which prevents a registered voter from casting a ballot in a federal election could be the target of action by the Justice Department. "We are monitoring this situation very closely," a Justice Department attorney said.

Voters who receive a ballot too late to make a state voting deadline should mark the ballot and return it promptly. At the same time they should notify their unit voting officer or the Federal Voting Assistance Program Office and provide the following information: name, social security number, voting address, voting location (precinct, city, county, state) and, if available, the following three dates; (1) when ballot was requested, (2) when ballot was received, and (3) when completed ballot was mailed to voting jurisdiction. These reports will enable federal officials to conduct follow-up investigations where appropriate.

APO and FPO authorities have been asked to hand cancel ballots being returned to voting precincts. Absentee voters not served by APO and FPOs should request their local post office hand cancel their ballots. This will help reduce the problem of ballots being invalidated due to a late postmark or no postmark. Because most ballots are mailed in franked envelopes, they may not be postmarked at the time of mailing. —(AFNS)

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A caller wanted to know why we can't get the Disney Channel on base, stating the base theater never shows children's movies and it is too far to drive them downtown to take them to the movies.

To add the Disney Channel to the cable system would require an expensive upgrade of the present system to increase the number of channels it can carry. If Star CATV received enough interest in the Disney Channel from its subscribers, it would conduct a survey to determine how many subscribers would pay the additional monthly costs of approximately \$11 to receive the Disney Chan-

nel. At this time, Star CATV has no plans to conduct a survey or to make the expensive upgrade of their system to provide the Disney Channel.

A caller recently was concerned about one of my deputies supposedly ordering that no one could dip snuff in the duty sections. My first inclination is to say, "Right on!" However, as much as I hate it, a few more words are in order.

You might compare it to the ban on cigars and pipes for airline travel. Cigars produce a lot of smoke and are very smelly, even to

people who smoke cigarettes. Both club managers at Reese have recently been concerned with the increase in the number of patrons spitting on the carpet. Other people have complained about the terrible odor of various cups and spittons on desks.

I believe we have achieved a lot in the past through the cooperative efforts of everyone at Reese. This is another area where we must cooperate for the benefit of all. Let's confine our "dippin'" to outdoors—take a short break and go outside to respect the concerns of our fellow workers.

The staff of the Mathis Recreation Center got a pat on the back from an appreciative caller who enjoys the bi-weekly "Poor Boy Special." The staff serves free hot dogs and hamburgers each second and fourth Friday afternoon beginning at 4:15 p.m.

We like to know when people are doing things right, and a simple "thanks" goes a long way in boosting morale. Thanks for the call.

# Throw away the couch

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw  
installation staff chaplain

An engineer, a psychologist and a chaplain were hunting in the wilds of northern Canada. They came across an isolated cabin, far removed from any town. Because friendly hospitality is a virtue practiced by those who live in the wilderness, the hunters knocked on the door to ask permission to rest.

No one answered their knocks, but discovering the cabin was

unlocked, they entered. It was a simple place—two rooms with a minimum of furniture and household equipment. Nothing was surprising about the cabin except the stove. It was large, potbellied, and made of cast iron. What was unusual was its location: It was suspended in midair by wires attached to the ceiling beams.

"Fascinating," said the psychologist. "It is obvious that this lonely trapper, isolated from

humanity, has elevated his stove so he can curl up under it and vicariously experience a return to the womb."

"Nonsense!" replied the engineer. "The man is practicing the laws of thermodynamics. By elevating his stove, he has discovered a way to distribute heat more evenly throughout the cabin."

"With all due respect," interrupted the chaplain, "I'm sure that hanging his stove from the ceiling has religious meaning. Fire lifted up has been a religious symbol for centuries."

The three debated the point for several minutes without resolving the issue. When the trapper finally returned, they immediately asked him why he had hung his heavy potbellied stove by wire from the ceiling.

His answer was short and to the point—"Had plenty of wire, not much stove pipe."

Most of us have something in common with the psychologist, engineer and the chaplain. We try to read into people's actions things that are simply not there. And we are disappointed when



U.S. Air Force Photo

## Chaplain McGraw

they do not respond in the manner prescribed by us.

I believe that our interpersonal relationships with others would be much more interesting and friendship stronger, if we would throw away the couch—just refrain from putting our friends on the psychoanalytic couch. Quit trying to have a reason for their every action.



# When did you last say "thanks"?

by Capt. Jon A. Gardner  
1958th communications squadron

You've no doubt read many articles about how important the military spouse is to our active duty members and, ultimately, to the mission of the Air Force.

Chances are you agreed with the majority of those articles. The question at this point is, what have you done lately to help that military spouse better understand what is going on so they will know why we do all the things those articles talked about?

Does your spouse really know what your unit's mission is or do you toss it off by saying, "we keep the airplanes flying," or, "we provide base security"? Does your spouse

know what you do?

Every member of this wing is an integral, mission essential individual or they wouldn't be here. If you don't believe it, try talking the boss into deleting your position. Sure, the place will not "fall in" if you're not here tomorrow, but an extended absence would have a severe impact.

I know a couple of people whose spouses didn't understand what they were doing or why they were doing it. Those people are no longer in the Air Force.

The requirements placed on those individuals caused a great deal of friction on the home front. The pressures of the work environment, coupled with the pressures at

home were just too much. Maybe if those people had taken the time to explain or answer some of those questions, they would still be in the Air Force.

If you have already done some of these things, you are to be applauded. If not, think about it.

How many times have you asked yourself, "why am I doing this?" Remember how much better you felt when someone finally explained it to you.

Our spouses are important. The fact that they aren't paid for their support doesn't lessen their impact.

By the way, when was the last time you said, "thanks."

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# Safety talks traffic

by Henry Ussery  
ground safety technician

Let's talk about our base traffic regulations for a few minutes. Probably the best way to get at this is to attempt a clear definition of the concept of defensive driving. The regulation is a rule; the concept of "defensive" driving is the thinking; and standard of expected performance which goes into the making of the rule.

Rules and regulations which involve the civil rights and laws of negligence can be interpreted only by those versed in law, rules of evidence, the right to be heard, etc. Consequently, we will be unable to discuss them here. But let's attempt a few simple, layman-type explanations:

•If you can see well enough to drive, you can see well enough to stop before colliding with such obvious objects as oncoming vehicles, parked cars and other fixed objects of any appreciable size or shape.

•If the object is moving, it is more easily seen than if it is stationary. Consequently, the rules are designed with that thought in mind.

•The rules charge drivers with "due care" during periods of darkness, fog, rain, snow, sleet, glare on windshield, etc. The regulations assume that each individual is a reasonable, prudent person and that he will and should operate his vehicle within the limits of his ability to see ahead.

The rules recognize and accept the fact that the driver of a vehicle has the ability to kill a pedestrian—a child who suddenly darts in front of a moving vehicle, for instance. The pedestrian cannot kill the driver. Consequently, the absolute burden of proving that the circumstances were completely beyond the control of the driver is placed on the driver, not on the pedestrian. If we hit a pedestrian, brother, we've had it!

•If the vehicle is skidding, it is not under the control of the driver. The law is designed with thought that a person who operates two

tons of machinery around the base at speeds in excess of 15 mph should keep control of the forward, backward and outward movements of his vehicle at all times, under all conditions.

•The transportation officer, the security police, the legal officer, the ground safety manager, the immediate supervisor of the driver concerned, and even the unit commander is looking for the vehicle operator who fails to display minimum courtesy. The rules prohibit such tricks as squeeze plays and shutouts, U-turns, etc. The regulations are designed and written with the thought in mind that "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is a good rule. No one can be ashamed to enforce the Golden Rule.

•The regulations imply that there is no such thing as "the other fellow." Each violation of each driver is considered alone. Merely because you murder your grandmother does not give me the right to murder mine. It's still "agin the law." The security police are not interested in listening to such reasoning. In the event of an accident each must show that HE exercised every possible precaution to prevent the accident.

•Isn't something as big as "the other fellow" sitting behind the wheel of 4,000 pounds of steel, glass and rubber moving at 5 to 20 mph, big enough to see? Is it unreasonable to expect a person to see such an object? A person with 20/20 visual acuity? Or even 20/30? Is the law unfair? We think not.

•Let's talk about speed—slow speeds—less than 15 mph. The rules say, "Drivers will keep their vehicle under such control and will operate them at such speeds so as not to endanger or be apt to endanger the lives or property of others or the U.S. Air Force." Is that clear? In other words, if we can't stop within the clear, visible distance ahead or behind, we are "speeding."

To summarize, the rules put it squarely up to all of us. We don't have to obey. However, if we don't, we will find that we have done it the hard way. It will be easier to comply.

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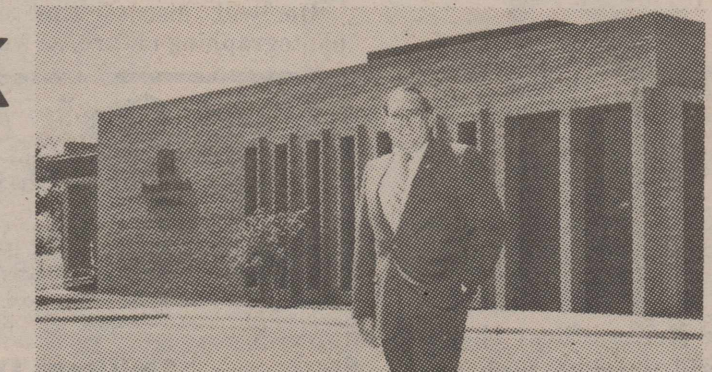
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# Hunter shoots with 35mm

by AIC Ken Carlson  
public affairs specialist

The hunter waits in the shallow foilage of a pond for his prey to fly. The slapping of wings signal the beginning of flight. The hunter fires. The prey is captured—on film.

The "hunter," 1st Lt. Russell DeFusco, has sought and photographed wildlife for five years, and boasts photographing every type of North American big game animal.

Lieutenant DeFusco, who performs Reese officer of the day duties, is awaiting a new assignment. His photo excursions have taken him all over the United States and Canada.

To get his photos, he has survived charges by elk and



Photos Courtesy of 1st Lt. Russell DeFusco

Lieutenant DeFusco caught this dall ram in Alaska Range, Ark.

deer, strikes by rattlesnakes, and clawed at by a bobcat.

On one outing, the photography enthusiast said he was climbing down a crevice in a California mountain when he felt something hit his foot. Looking down at his torn up tennis shoe, he saw the culprit—an angry bobcat mother with three cubs. He had inadvertently begun to lower himself into the cat's den, and "she wasn't too happy with the idea," he laughed.

Lieutenant DeFusco began photographing wildlife as an Air Force Academy student. Previously sketching and painting nature, he found photography to be much less time consuming, as the study schedule required at the academy was intense. "After-

all," he says, "I can always use my photographs to paint from."

As a biology major, he had always been interested in animals. He graduated the academy with a bachelor of science degree in biology, and went on to get his master's degree in the science from Colorado State University.

Since beginning to photograph wildlife, he has accumulated more than 2,000 slides of North American mammals, birds, and other fauna.

Going after wildlife with a camera is a little different than using a gun, he says, "There are no seasons, bag limits, and no heavy hauls at the end of the day."

## Wildlife photographer to discuss technique

Wildlife photographer 1st Lt. Russell DeFusco will give his presentation on wildlife photography techniques at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center Tuesday.

He will discuss tips on photographing nature, as well

as showing his work.

The Audubon Society-sponsored presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all at no charge.

The Garden and Arts Center is located on the corner of 44th Street and University Ave. in Lubbock.



The Reese officer shot this Eagle perched high above Portage, Alaska.

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## Items identified as abandoned

Several items have been identified as abandoned in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Recreational Vehicle parking lot. The items will be impounded by security police officials unless claimed today.

Identified items are a Honda 500cc motorcycle, a Williams Craft camper shell, Hobbie Cat "Cucumbers," a motorcycle trailer, a Starcraft OB boat, two utility trailers, a tandem utility trailer, a 17-foot Glaspar I/O boat, and a Jeep camper top.

Items impounded by the security police will be held for 120 days then turned over to the Defense Property Disposal Office.

Questions should be directed to Earl Hutchings at Ext. 3412.

## Liberty essay might earn big bucks

Air Force Association Chapter 273 has put up cash prizes, \$200 and \$100, for the best two local entries in the Earle North Parker Essay Contest.

The essay contest, sponsored by the Air Force Association of Texas, is open to any Texas high school senior.

The winning state essay on "The Statue of Liberty; What it means to me" will receive \$1,250 from the Texas AFA.

Essays should be 500-600 words long and submitted by Nov. 30 to Capt. William Phillips, 5555 56th Street, #1003, Lubbock, TX 79414.

For entry forms, students should contact their high school counselors or write to Captain Phillips.

## OWC to host evening of ranching heritage

A presentation entitled "The Ranching Heritage Tradition of West Texas" will be given at the officers' wives club dinner meeting Thursday.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. in the officer's club ballroom.

Dr. Alvin G. Davis, the executive vice president and general manager of the Ranching Heritage Center, will make the presentation.

Reservations must be made by 8 p.m., Wednesday by calling 885-2417, 797-1040 or 885-2156.

The cost is \$4.50 per person.

## Name contest ends Thursday

Entrants for the "Name the Frame Shop Contest" have until 8 p.m. Thursday to stop by the Arts and Craft Center and fill out an entry blank.

The contest winner will receive a 30-inch by 40-inch framed and matted print worth about \$56 according to Arts and Crafts Director Christine Raynor.

Only one submission per person is allowed.

For more information, contact the center at Ext. 3241.

## BX council to meet

The Base Exchange Advisory Council will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Wing Conference Room, Building 800. All interested patrons are encouraged to attend this meeting.

## JOC to elect officers

Officers will be elected at Wednesday's meeting of the Junior Officers Committee. The meeting will be held at the officers' club at 4:30 p.m. that day. Company grade officers are invited to attend.

Nominations for committee officers will be taken until meeting time by calling Capt. Cordel Kylo at Ext. 3898.

## Slots available for four and five-year-olds

Reese Child Care Center Preschool officials say they have several slots available for four and five-year-old children.

The preschool program prepares the child for first grade with comprehensive educational programs.

Up to date shot records and birth certificates must be taken to the center to register, where a \$10 registration will be charged. For more information call the center at Ext. 3541.

## Tickets available for Enlisted Awards Banquet

Tickets for the Enlisted Awards Banquet set for Nov. 30, are available from squadron First Sergeants. Persons interested in attending are encouraged to make reservations now, as only a limited number of seats are left.

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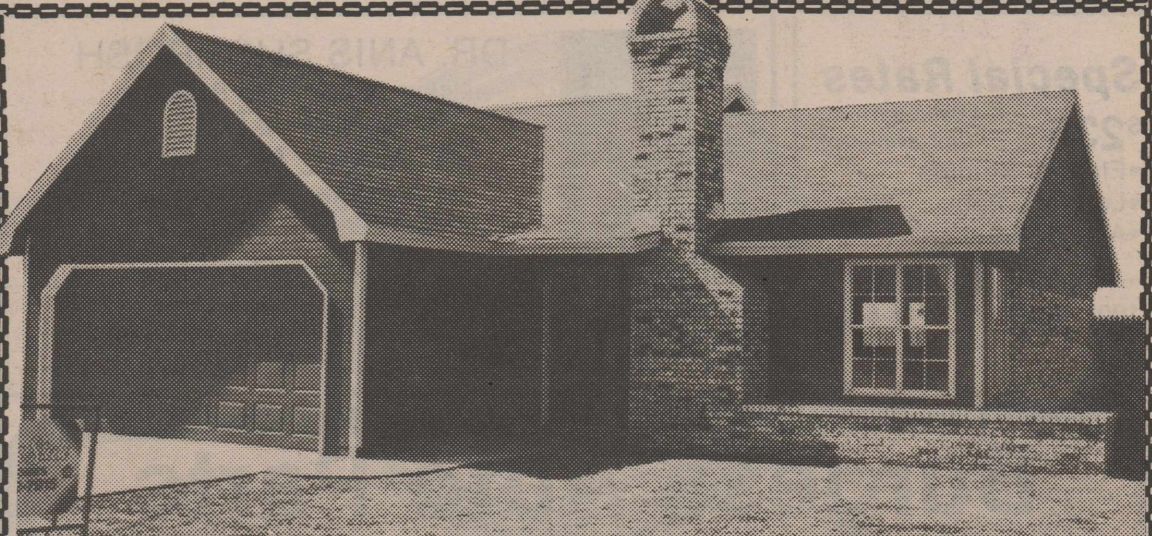



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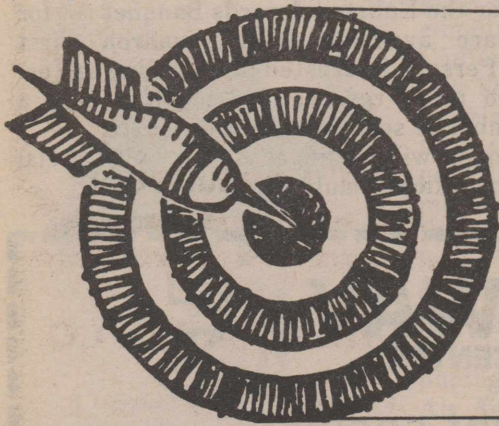
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## Striking a blow for medieval honor

Lord Alastair Aylward (left) swings the crippling blow to Kormac Ivanson during Saturday's Society for Creative Anachronism tournament at Maxey Park. Lord Aylward, Reese Sgt. Shane Blancett, went on to "slay" his opponent, Jerry Johnson. Society members research and enact life as it was in medieval ages, which includes everything from fighting for honor to preparing medieval meals. The SCA will show their wares and demonstrate their fighting skills Saturday at the officers' club from 1-5 p.m.



## On target...

- Today**  
•Graduation ceremony for UPT Class 85-01, 10 a.m., theater
- Tuesday**  
•National election day
- Wednesday**  
•Family Services volunteers' meeting, 10 a.m., Building 6100
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# Family news

## Chapel news

**SUNDAY:** Protestant early morning worship service at 8:45 a.m. Catholic Mass and Protestant Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m., Protestant worship service and Catholic C.C.D. At 12:15 p.m., Gospel worship service.

**TUESDAY:** Protestant Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m., Gospel Bible study (alternates Tuesdays and Wednesdays) at 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Gospel Bible study (alternates Tuesdays and Wednesdays) at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Protestant children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. and Gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets at 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY:** Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

**NOV. 10:** All night dance and masquerade party sponsored by the Reese singles' group, 10 p.m. at the recreation center. Admission is \$1 with costume, and \$2 without. The dance is being held to raise money for a group ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M. in February.

**NOV. 13:** Reese Christian Fellowship Luncheon at noon.

**THE SINGLE'S GROUP WILL MEET** Monday at noon in the chapel to elect officers for the group. Persons interested in the single's group should contact the chapel at Ext. 3237.

**COMMUNICATING EFFECTIVELY**, preserving and enriching emotional space, and breaking out of vicious cycles and dealing with resentment are some of the topics that will be employed during the Chapel's Marriage/Family Enrichment Nights.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday the group led by Chaplain (Capt.) Rick and Nancy Oberhide will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Persons having any questions about the program enrichment nights should contact the Chapel at Ext. 3237. Reservations are not needed.

**THE CHAPEL IS IN NEED** of the services of a qualified organist and a choir director to work one rehearsal on Tuesday nights and two services on Sunday beginning Dec. 1. Interested persons should contact the chapel immediately at Ext. 3237.

## Rec center

**EVERY SATURDAY:** The shuttle bus leaves for the South Plains Mall at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The final return time is 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Video tapes on the wide screen. This week, three adventures will be shown beginning at 1 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Monthly Pool Tournament beginning at 7 p.m. There is a \$1 entry fee and open to all authorized to use the rec center.

**WEDNESDAY:** Adult movie "Graystoke" beginning at 7 p.m.

**NOV. 9:** Poor Boy special at 4:15 p.m.

**NOV. 10:** All night dance sponsored by the Reese singles group beginning at 10 p.m. \$1 admission with costume, and \$2 without.

## Library

**NOV. 12-13 IS NATIONAL Children's Book Week**, and library officials encourage all parents to introduce their children to the world of books. Over 150 books have been added to the children's book selection alone this year.

A book drop has been added to the counter section of the circulation desk. Library patrons may now return books securely in the book drop. The outside bookdrop continues to be available 24 hours a day. It is located in the library vestibule on the left wall.



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# Reese communications system works

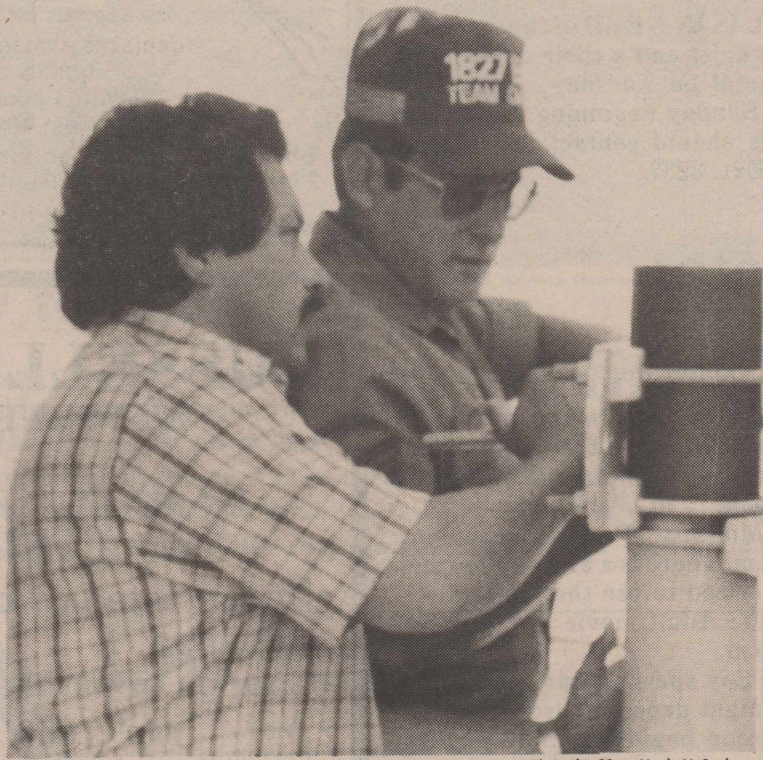
by TSgt. Curtis Farnsworth  
1958th communications squadron

The first operational AN/GRC-203 remote microwave link between the Federal Aviation Administration in Lubbock and Reese entered the base inventory Aug. 20. The link is in support of the Brite II radar.

Commissioned by the 1827th Engineering Installation Squadron at Kelly AFB, Texas, the Lubbock-Reese venture served as the test site for the Air Force. Since the test period was successful, the door is now open for other RML installations world-wide.

The RML transmits radar information from the FAA's radar, via microwave relay, to the tower at Reese. The information contained in the signal consists of radar, beacon and map video from the ASR-5 radar at the Lubbock airport.

In this joint venture, the FAA will maintain the transmitter at Lubbock airport, while the 1958th Com-



Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mark McSorley

**Rodriguez and Sergeant Saldana mount the microwave dish to the side of the base control tower.**

munications Squadron will maintain the receiver.

The installation and testing was completed in two phases.

In January 1984, the 1827th deployed an installation team to install the RML's receiver portion located in the Reese

air traffic control tower. The most noticeable portion of the installation is the blue microwave dish located on the side of the tower. The RML's transmitter portion was installed by the FAA at the Lubbock airport in August.

Again the 1827th team, Manuel Rodriguez, TSgt. Raymond Saldana, Sgt. James Gurno and A1C Greg Olesak were deployed to Reese. This time to align the equipment and perform final operational tests for commissioning the new RML system.

The RML is maintained by the 1958th radar personnel: TSgt. Orlando Carr, SrA. Matt Rumbaugh, SrA. Joe Mason and A1C Joe Dan Webb. The air traffic controllers say they are more than satisfied with the new equipment. They now receive a clearer picture on their monitor, a 20-mile map of the Lubbock area, and no ground clutter—all problems with the older Air Force equipment.

The RML is now fully

operational. The 60-day operational test period revealed no problems. Radar personnel from the 1958th monitor the equipment to determine maintenance trends and ensure proper operation.

The Air Force's AN/MPN-13E radar set was decommissioned Oct. 15. This brought an end to an era. After 26 years of service and duty locations at Sheppard AFB, Texas, Reese, Nellis AFB, Nev., and then back to Reese for its final operational location, this radar unit is not going the way of so many other radar units when they are decommissioned. It won't be broken down and used for spare parts and hardware for other operational units throughout the Air Force. It is destined to reside at the Air Force's "boneyard" at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. There it will be kept in a "ready state" to be reactivated at a moments notice or continue to "rest" peaceably, for ever after.

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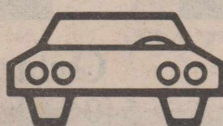
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# the Roundup



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Reese AFB, Texas

## 85-01 picks up wings

Forty-nine men and one woman swell the ranks of Air Force pilots this morning as they accept the rating, title and responsibilities of professional aviators.

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-01, the first of fiscal 1985, members get their wings as a class before friends, family and Air Force supporters at 10 a.m. in the theater today.

Among the anticipated crowd will be guest speaker Lt. Gen. Charles J. Cunningham Jr. General Cunningham is the deputy chief of staff for programs and resources at Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The senior class began their rise to pilot status last November studying and practicing parachute usage and landing. The class pursued their wings into the aerospace physiological training unit; better known to most as the altitude chamber.

Altitude chamber technicians gave the students a flight to remember taking them up to 35,000 feet to experience the effects of altitude flying with and without oxygen.

To demonstrate their point, chamber instructors had one student to remove the oxygen mask at 35,000 and another at 30,000. Then, when the altitude chamber had dropped to simulate flight at 25,000, the remainder of the class removed their masks for a first-hand feel of the physiological effects.

At 18,000 feet the students learned that even low-level flying without oxygen is dangerous. Each took a visual acuity test with colored cards. With the masks off, each student saw the colors start to blend, but with the oxygen those same colors were distinctively separate.

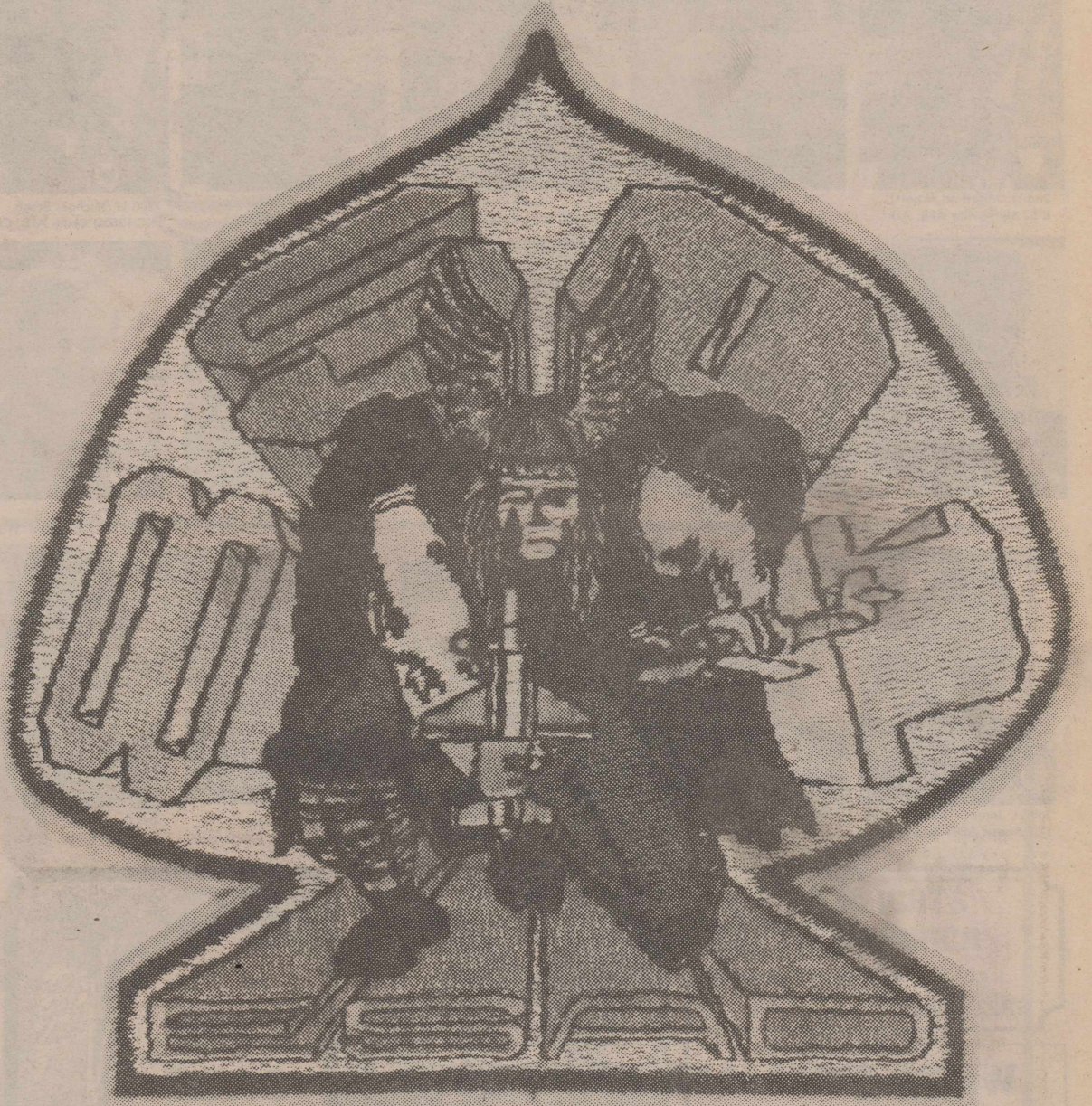
After learning the basics, the freshmen pilots were ready for jet flight and were trained in the T-37. Seventy-five inflight hours and three successful check rides later, the members of Class 85-01 were deemed basically knowledgeable in jet flight and graduated to the T-38.

The T-38, better known as the "White Rocket," is the Air Force's supersonic jet trainer. The T-38 is capable of Mach 1.2 speed and altitudes above 50,000 feet.

Like basic flight training in the T-37, the students had to pass three flight check rides. The students spent approximately 100 inflight hours in the T-38.

There's more to learning to fly than being in the air though, the 85-01 spent numerous hours behind desks getting detailed instruction on accident prevention and aircraft systems knowledge.

Following this morning's graduation ceremony, the friends and family of Class 85-01 will have lunch at the officers' club. After lunch, the new pilots may act as tour guides accompanying their guests on the 64th Student Squadron's "red carpet" tour of the training facilities here.



### New instructors

Deputy Commander for Operations Col. W. Bill Grosvenor (left) and 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender, far right, flank the eight Class 85-01 classmates destined for instructor pilot duty

here. The new IPs include, left to right, T-37 IPs 2nd Lts. Robby Kyrouac, Perry Butler, Jon Dodson, Robert Stack, T-38 IPs 2nd Lts. Steven Rhodes, Bruce Richardson, James Horton and John Kinney.

# Reese's newest graduates



Capt. Gordon George  
B-52 Barksdale AFB, La.

Capt. Michael Ryder  
KC-135 Pease AFB, N.H.

Capt. Frank Wallace  
C-141 Norton AFB, Calif.

1st Lt. Todd Ansty  
KC-135 Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

1st Lt. Richard Gosselin  
A-10 Suwon AB, S. Korea

1st Lt. George Hodyno  
RF-4 Bergstrom AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Hunter Aki  
C-141 Norton AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Mohamed Al-Shahani  
F-5 Saudi Arabia

2nd Lt. Jonathan Arnett  
B-52 Blytheville AFB, Ark.

2nd Lt. Timothy Baldwin  
C-141 McChord AFB, Wash.

2nd Lt. Budd Beaman  
C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ark.

2nd Lt. Rene Bergeron  
C-12 Norton AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Michael Brach  
KC-135Q Beale AFB, Calif.

2nd Lt. Perry Butler  
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas

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C-23 Zweibrucken AB, W. Germ.

2nd Lt. Jerry Coombs  
C-21 Scott AFB, Ill.

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B-52 Carswell AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Jon Dodson  
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B-52 Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

2nd Lt. Paul Groven  
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C-141 Norton AFB, Calif.

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B-52 Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

2nd Lt. James Horton  
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas

2nd Lt. Brian Janeway  
KC-135 Offutt AFB, Neb.

2nd Lt. Richard Jones  
T-33 Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

2nd Lt. Jerry Kerby  
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2nd Lt. John C. Kinney  
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas

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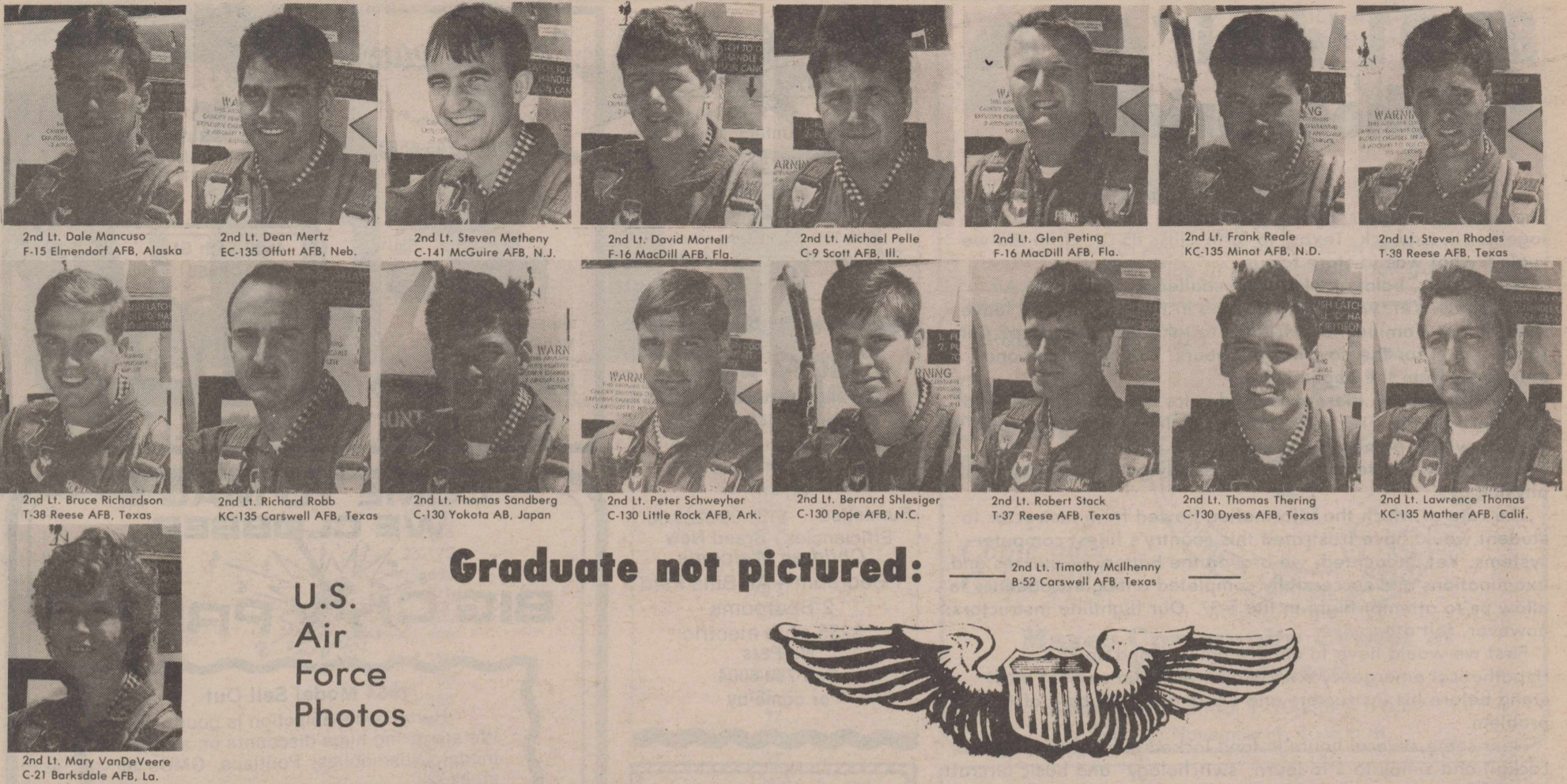
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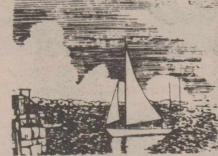
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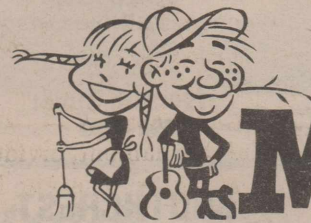
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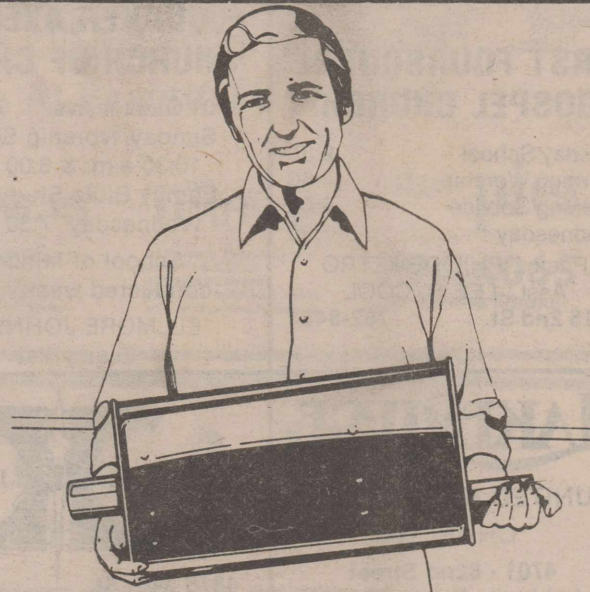
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 things  
 You have not dreamed of—wheeled and  
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54th FTS	10,565	78.6
64th Sturon	25,172	97.5
FMS	19,480	79.2
OMS	11,518	76.1
Supply	7,800	134
64th Transportation Div.	1,190	65
64th Compt Div	3,190	65.5
MGMT ENG	85	415
64th Contracts Div	1,150	132.7
Base Admin	692	77
Personnel Div	3,640	58.5
64th Security Pol	1,607	27
64th Services Div	653	154.6
MWR	1,625	100
Chapel Staff	573	197
Staff Judge Advocate	550	160
Readiness Div	386	183
Civil Engineering	10,070	59
1958th Comm Sq	1,861	95.2
Weather	436	181
FTD	524	100
Social Actions	318	105
Safety	757	106
Commissary	1,850	52.4
Exchange	1,700	117
OSI	170	63
Public Affairs	212	132
Total	113,000 per capita	102.6

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron up their contributions to this year's campaign by nearly \$850 Oct. 26 as the result of their dunking booth and two polish sausage sales.

FMS was not alone in the overtime efforts for CFC, the 64th Air Base Group was credited with getting \$280 from their Sunday CFC Golf

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- In Flight Three—Matt Rumbaugh
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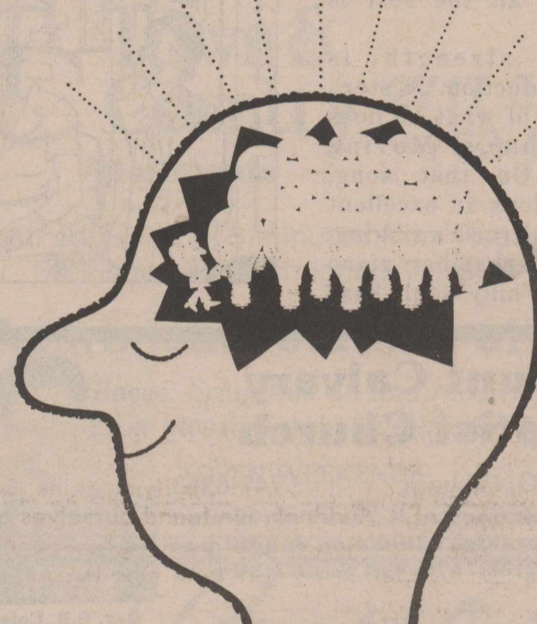
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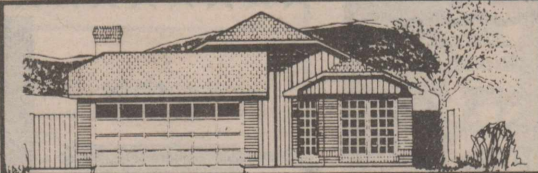
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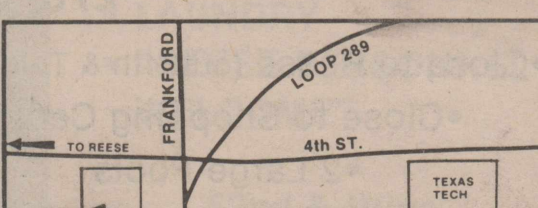
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# Music review

Tracie  
**Far From The Hurting Kind**  
by Bill Merrill

Several features of the new album by Tracie, "Far From The Hurting Kind," lead you to believe that she has everything going for her, in a New Wave sense. Her producer is Paul Weller, whose previous fame came from his guidance and association with two important British New Wave ensembles, the Jam and the Style Council. Also, Weller and Tracie have chosen an impressive collection of songs, including one Elvis Costello and two or three new Wellers.

Where "Far From The Hurting Kind" derives its strength, though, is not from name-dropping, but from the conviction and enthusiasm of Tracie's singing. As the liner notes crudely put it, "Tracie's saving grace is that she realizes only the music is important and all the rest is b.s."

Another strength is Weller's production. A sterling example of what he does comes from "Moving Together." On that song, Weller develops an excellent backdrop for Tracie's singing, with an echo-chamber piano part, some "Philly Soul" base

notes, played by Kevin Miller, and a synthesizer uplift on the chorus.

If it weren't for Weller, a couple of tunes might have been lost in the wash. By ad-

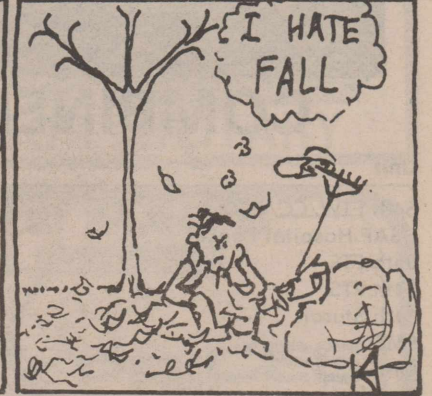
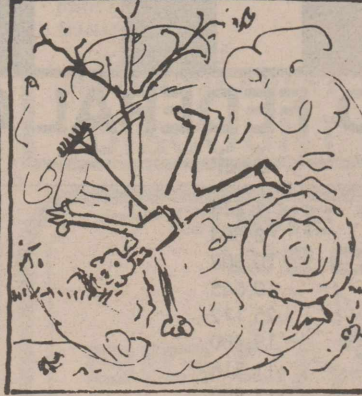
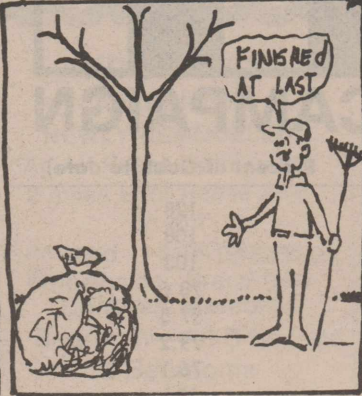
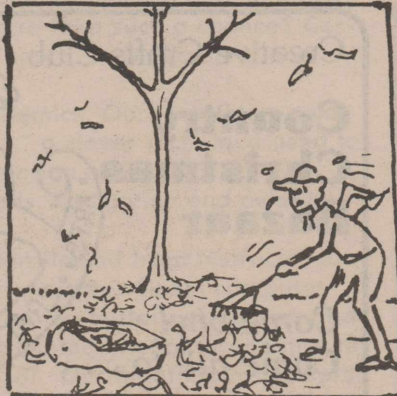
ding a Third World beat, he livens up the otherwise weak "House That Jack Built" and "What Did I Hear You Say." He even recognizes Tracie's "white soul" vocal capabilities

by throwing in a horn section once in a while.

Tracie sings with the kind of zest and energy you hear from other female vocalists like Brenda Carlisle of the Go-

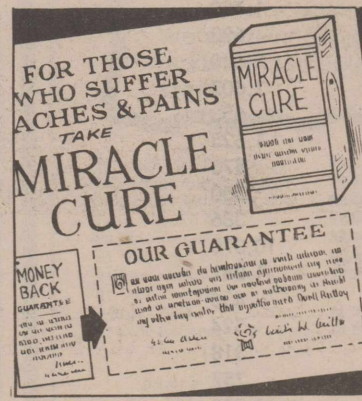
Gos. Nonetheless, "Far From The Hurting Kind" is not expected to receive a wide U.S. release, and may die a quick death in the record bins. Let's hope not.

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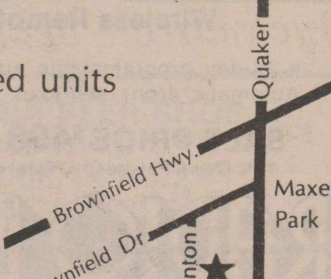


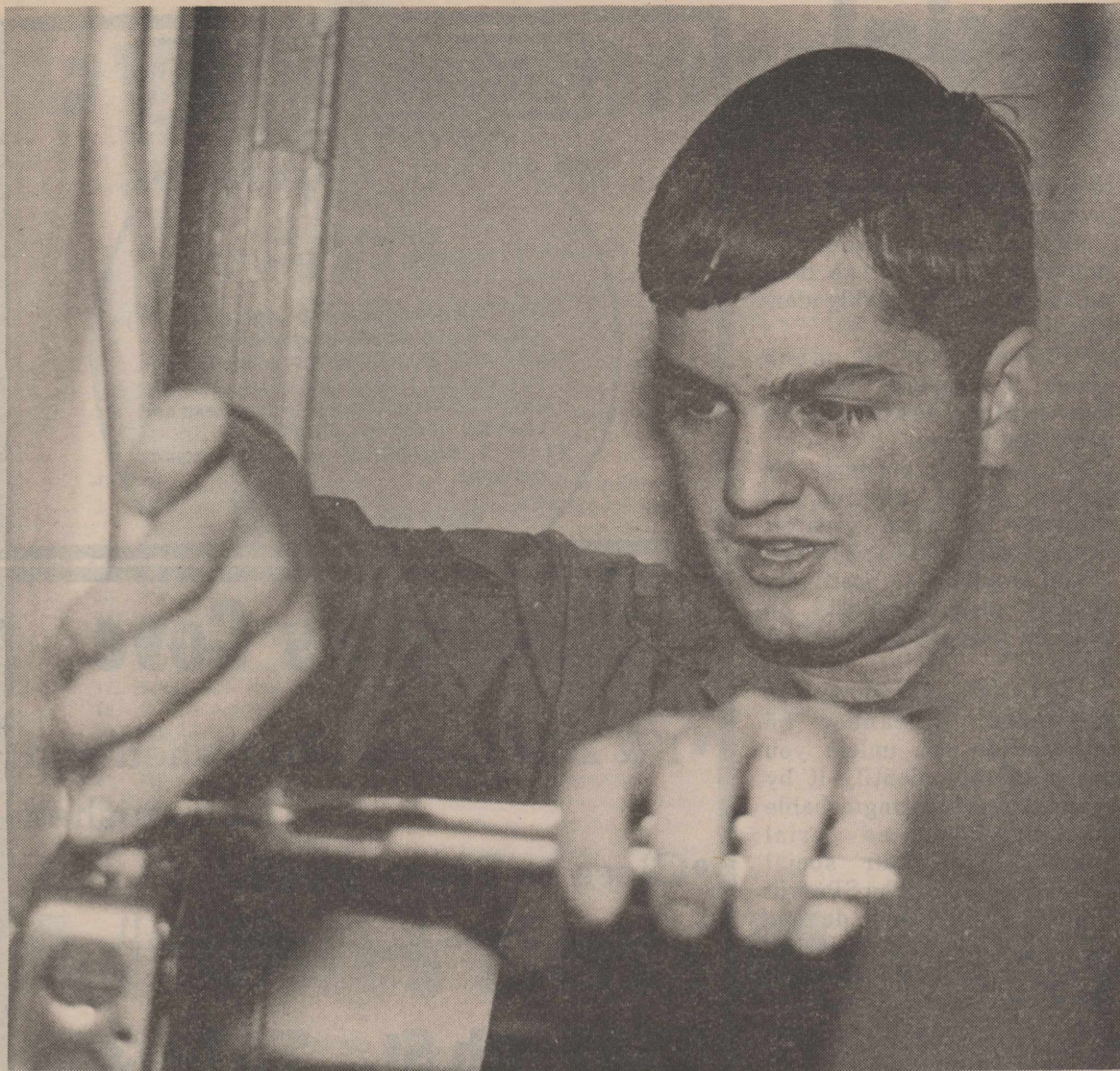
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# SPs emphasize special ID operation

by Sgt. Rudy Hernandez  
crime prevention

The security police have proclaimed November as Operation Identification Month. They ask all base personnel to aid in prevention,

detection, and reporting thefts. Operation Identification is a program to encourage the owners of high value, theft attractive and pilferable property to identify such items and to keep a record of the property. There are four principle advantages

to permanently marking your property.

•It has been proven that thieves are reluctant to steal items that can be readily identified.

•Prosecution is much easier if property can be positively identified as belonging to you.

•If marked property is stolen, your chance of recovery is much greater. Presently, statistics show the victim is unable to positively identify their property in over 90 percent of all theft cases.

•If your property is recovered, it cannot be returned to you unless you can positively identify it by some type of distinguishable marking, such as serial numbers, or your social security number. The SPs will begin a road show, demonstrating the operation in the dormitories, housing area, and work centers. Remember that the "Cops can't prevent thefts; people have to." So please let us help you.

### In other news

Several incidents of vandalism are being investigated by security police, and assistance is being asked of base personnel.

The right sideboard of a 1984 Chevy van was cracked while parked at the enlisted club Oct. 10 between 2:15 and 3:45 p.m.

A 1983 Ford was scratched on the drivers side while parked in the Hospital parking lot between 7:35 Oct. 11 and 8 a.m. Oct. 12.

At Barracks 1140, a 1984 Chevette received several dents in the roof between 10 p.m., Oct. 13 and noon Oct. 14.

Any person knowing anything about the individuals causing the damage, should contact TSgt. Arthur Renels, NCOIC Security Police Investigations, at Ext. 3999.

## Caprock cafe menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	chicken fried steak fried fish fillets grilled liver and onions barbecue ribs home fried potatoes yellow rice buttered green beans buttered peas with onions corn on the cob	roast pork turkey a la king baked lasagna mashed potatoes buttered potatoes southern style greens glazed carrots simmered black eye peas hot biscuits garlic toast
Saturday	grilled steaks baked chicken tuna baked with noodles baked potatoes mashed potatoes buttered spinach hot spiced beets creole summer squash	syrian stew glazed corned beef meat loaf cantonese spare ribs mashed potatoes rice pilaf buttered cabbage broccoli polonaise buttered succotash
Sunday	steamship round marinated rabbit baked ham mashed potatoes macaroni and cheese stewed tomatoes buttered mixed vegetables buttered peas	braised pork chops grilled liver and onions beef porcupines creole shrimp home fried potatoes mashed potatoes buttered cauliflower green beans niceise black eye peas with bacon
Monday	fried ham steaks spaghetti with meatballs fried fish portions french fries mashed potatoes club spinach green bean creole corn on the cob	barbecue roast pork roast duck with apple jelly barbecue beef cubes baked potatoes french fries cauliflower au gratin buttered broccoli creole wax beans
Tuesday	roast beef chicken caciatoro breaded veal steaks mashed potatoes fried rice spiced beets buttered brussel sprouts buttered lima beans	chipper perch swiss steak simmered knockwurst oven glo potatoes mashed potatoes buttered asparagus pease and carrots scalloped corn
Wednesday	spaghetti with meat sauce baked italian sausage baked lasagna mashed potatoes lyonnaise potatoes peas and carrots green beans corn on the cob pepper steak creole pork chops garlic toast	sweet-sour pork salisbury steak liver fiesta ranch style beans mashed potatoes french fried cauliflower buttered green beans buttered squash
Thursday	roast turkey spanish steak salmon cake mashed potatoes buttered rice peas with onions buttered corn buttered green beans	creole pork steak grilled steaks creole shrimp baked potatoes buttered rice buttered carrots buttered cabbage spiced beets

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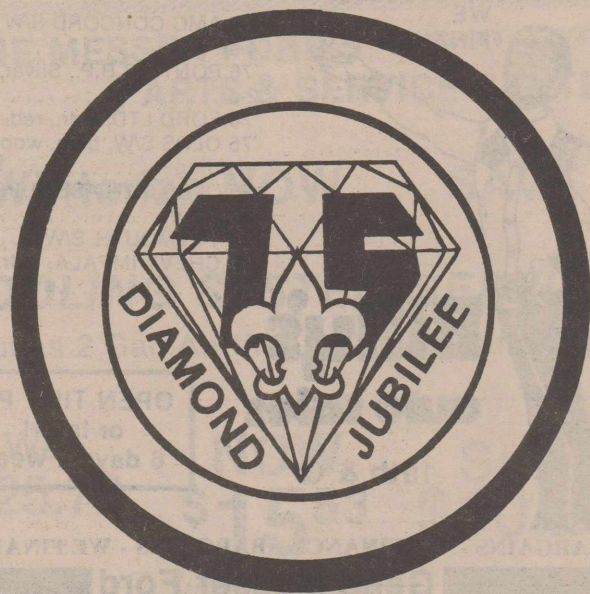
1. What NFL Team originally drafted Johnny Unitas?
2. Who were the first five (5) men elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame?
3. What Brother combination won the most Major League Baseball Games?
4. What three (3) players made up the National Hockey Leagues French Connection?
5. What Texas A&M Line Backer was consensus All-American in 1975, and later drafted by the Baltimore Colts?
6. What Texas Tech player was drafted by the NFL in 1984.
7. What city was AKEEM ALOJOWON born in?
8. The New Jersey Devils played in two cities before finally settling in New Jersey, name the two (2) cities?
9. What college did Bob Lanier play for?
10. Who is the only player from the NFL still playing in the NFL?
11. Who was the Pitcher who gave up Bobby Thompson's shot heard round the world. In the 1950 Championship Series?
12. Who was the starting Power Forward for the Portland Trailblazers in the 1977 Championship Series?
13. How many Gold Medals did Wilma Rudolph win in the 1960 Olympics?
14. Who holds the record for walking the most batters in one World Series Game?
15. Who has won the most money on the Pro Bowlers Tour?
16. How many Touchdowns did Roger Staubach throw in his career?
17. What team won the first Basketball Championship?
18. Who is the only player to win MVP in the American and National Leagues?
19. Who has the record for best Freethrow Percentage in the NBA?
20. What city did Wilt Chamberlin score his 100 points at?
21. Who was the 1984 Interservice Racquetball Champion?
22. What Squadron won the 1983 Intramural Flag Football Champion?
23. Who won the 10,000 Meter Race at Reese on 25 March 1984?
24. Who is the president of the Reese Sports Advisory Committee?
25. What sport event sponsored at Reese help the AF Recruitment Program?

## Flag football standings

Comm	7-3	.700
Hosp	5-3	.625
CES	4-3	.571
54	4-3	.571
35	5-4	.555
ABG	4-2	.500
Supply	6-3	.500
Sturon	6-3	.500
FMS	3-6	.333
OMS	2-7	.222
SPS	0-9	.000

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## Aerobics class Monday

The Reese gym staff recently announced that the aerobics class taught at the gym over six weeks will be repeated beginning Monday.

The aerobics class meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5-6.

That schedule allows those wanting to take the class the opportunity to remain in after-duty college education, and it gives workers time to get there, too.

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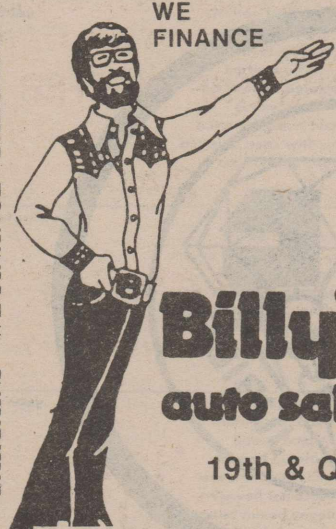
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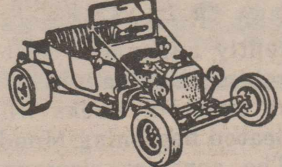
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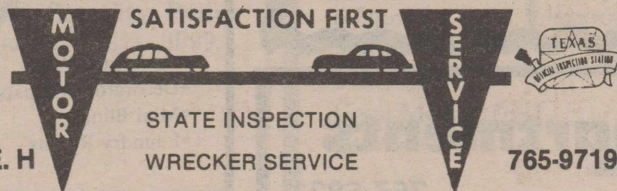
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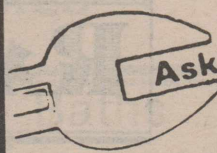
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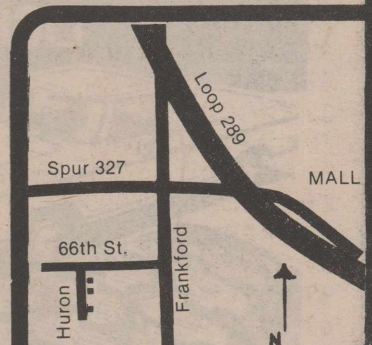
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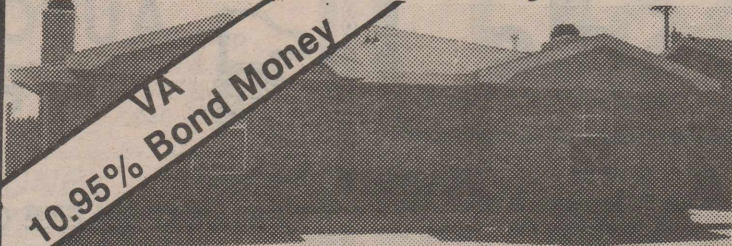
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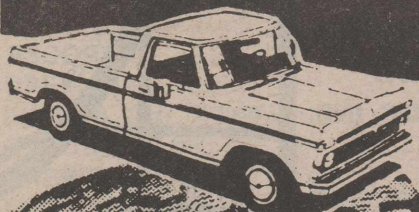
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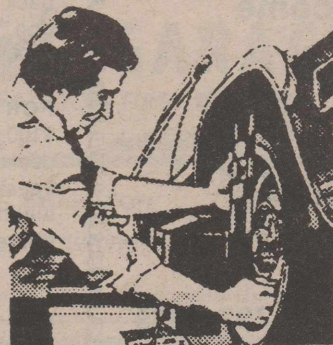
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