

Supply Squadron wins ATC Daedalian Award

The 64th Supply Squadron has been named the winner of the 1984 Air Training Command Supply Effectiveness Daedalian Award, announced command officials Tuesday.

The unit will represent ATC in the Air Force competition later this year.

The award is designed to promote maximum supply effectiveness and efficiency and recognizes the unit with the best supply record for the past year. A four-person team led by ATC Director of Supply Col. Richard Dush visited the Reese unit in late August

to inspect the overall performance in competition for the award which represents ATC's best.

Maj. Ronald J. Tiehen, 64th Supply Squadron commander, said the award reflects the dedicated efforts of the entire supply and fuels team. "Dur-

ing my ten years in this command, I have visited almost every base, and I can honestly say that the Reese standard of excellence is the primary motivation for our success," he said.

"I feel we have an excellent chance in the Air Force com-

petition," said Maj. Tiehen. "Our people truly deserve the recognition that this distinction affords, and I sincerely feel that our customers can look forward to even better support during the coming year."

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Vietnam Veterans Memorial gains statue

At the entrance to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Constitution Gardens, Washington D.C. stands a life-size bronze statue depicting three American fighting men.

The dedication of the statue that was cast from a clay model by sculptor Frederick Hart was held Sunday.

Jan Scruggs, founder and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, says the statue is "very humanistic and reflective of the young fighting men who served in Vietnam."

Scruggs adds, "The three men have very intense expressions on their faces. They are looking directly at the memorial wall. They look courageous, but vulnerable."

The memorial stands dedi-

cated to honor the "courage, sacrifice, and devotion to duty and country" of the approximately 2.7 million Americans who served in the war zone. Some 3,000,000 were wounded and approximately 75,000 permanently disabled.

Since the memorial was dedicated on Nov. 13, 1982 it has been visited by more than 3 million people, many of them friends and relatives of the more than 58,000 honored dead whose names line the black granite walls.

A jury of eight internationally recognized artists and designers selected the memorial's design through a national competition.

Ms. Maya Ying Lin, who submitted the winning design, wanted to create "... a park within a park, a quiet

protected place unto itself."

For that reason, she chose polished black granite for the two walls of the memorial. Its mirror-like surface reflects the images of the surrounding trees, lawns, and monuments.

Each wall is 246 feet, 8 inches long. The east wall points to the Washington Monument and the west wall points to the Lincoln Memorial. The walls are supported by 140 concrete pilings driven 35 feet into bedrock. The memorial is more than 10 feet tall at its highest point. The names were carved using a computer-generated photo stencil sandblasting process developed specifically for the memorial. The black granite used for the walls, safety curbs and walkways is from Bangalore, India, the only

place in the world it could be obtained in the sizes required.

There are 58,007 names on the memorial. About 1,300 are classified as missing in action. Eight women are listed: seven Army nurses and one Air Force nurse. There are no civilians.

The names are listed in chronological order according to date of the casualty. The first men to die were military advisors, killed on July 8, 1959. The list of names starts and ends in the center of the two walls. Beginning with July 1959, the names read to the right to panel number 70 on the east wall. The names then continue on panel number 70 on the west wall, reading to the right, and reaching the center of the monument and the names of the last casualties of May 1975.

Symbols mark each name. A cross indicates a person is still missing in action (the cross is not used as a religious

symbol). A diamond next to a name indicates that person was killed in action. Crosses can be converted to a diamond if and when those listed as missing are confirmed dead. A circle will be inscribed around the cross for any individual reported missing who may return alive.

Since the memorial has become one of the most popular tourist sites in the nation's capital, new lighting has been installed. Scruggs says that installation of the lighting will provide not only for improved safety and security, but will also "make the memorial come alive at night as well as better accommodate the large number of visitors who come to the site almost 24 hours a day."

The new lighting illuminates the memorial walls as well as the sculpture and 50-foot bronze flag staff containing the five service emblems.



Village housing winterization begun

The winterization of housing units in Reese Village has begun, according to civil engineers.

Covering five addresses per day, exterior doors and frames will be painted, and thresholds replaced. Also, sealing will be done around doors, windows, switches, receptacles and pipes. Flue dampers will be installed to provide combustion air for the furnaces.

For the work to be accomplished, CE officials say there must be an individual at home who is 16-years-old or older.

There will be advance notification of at least two days before work will start on a particular residence.

Questions regarding the winterization should be directed to Larry Ballard, Contract Management, Ext. 3922.

NCO Prep Course graduation set

Graduation for NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-02 will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at the enlisted club.

CMSgt. Gerald A. Zoebisch, chief of communication electronics maintenance, 1958th Communication Squadron, will speak to the 20 graduates.

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Teamwork — Every job, person counts

by Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit Jr.
54th Flying Training Squadron commander

Every job and person at Reese has helped this wing reach its goal of producing the finest military pilots in the world. Whether you are directly involved with student training or provide essential service and support about the base, your contributions are critical to the success of our mission. Moreover, outstanding professionalism and teamwork have made us the best at what we do. I'm always impressed, appreciative and proud of that fact.

Since there are many of you who are not directly involved with student training, you may not be aware of exactly what "product" this wing produces. So, let me take this opportunity to highlight some facts about our pilot training program.

In fiscal 1984, Reese "produced", or graduated, 340 Air Force pilots. Since Undergraduate Pilot Training is a difficult program, obviously not all the students who begin the program graduate. In fact, over 450 Air Force pilot candidates enrolled at Reese in fiscal 1984. Consequently, nearly

one out of four did not successfully complete the program primarily because of medical disqualifications, flying deficiencies or academic failures.

We also train a small number of international students and former helicopter pilots. In fiscal 1984, Reese and the four other UPT wings graduated 260 pilots in these categories. The international students represent a host of nations including our NATO allies, Honduras, Portugal, Kenya, Nigeria, Niger, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates.

Reese's contributions to the Air Force's pilot production is slightly under one-fifth of the total. In fiscal 1984, 1,810 Air Force pilots completed training. The forecast for Reese and the Air Force is slightly lower in fiscal 1985, with Reese programmed to graduate about 297 pilots and the Air Force 1,610. Production levels for international students and former helicopter pilots will remain about the same as fiscal 1984.

For the next several years, our UPT program will be relatively stable. However, beginning December 1989, we will experience

a very significant change when the first T-46 aircraft arrives at Reese.

The T-46 will replace the venerable T-37. It will provide significantly improved training capabilities—pressurized cockpit, modern avionics, improved power plants—and result in considerable fuel and maintenance savings.

Laughlin AFB, Texas, will be the first UPT wing to receive the T-46 in June 1986. Reese is the third UPT wing on the delivery schedule, with the last delivery programmed at Columbus AFB, Miss., December 1992. Reese's first UPT class will begin training in the T-46 in February 1990. Other program changes include a three-week increase in the UPT program length, from 49 to 52 weeks, and a three-week class cycle, where approximately 35-40 students will be enrolled every three weeks, vice the current practice of about 60 students beginning every six weeks.

Air Training Command is now and will continue in the years to come to be an exciting and challenging assignment. With the dedication and extra effort on the part of the Reese team, I'm sure the 64th Flying Training Wing will continue to produce the finest military pilots in the world.

Song, music make life worth living

by Chaplain (Capt.) Richard D. Oberheide
protestant chaplain

Life is difficult. Happiness, peace and inner fulfillment do not simply fall into our laps. People are not "by nature" self-confident, unselfish and committed to healthy, lasting relationships. What we see these days is an epidemic of just the opposite. The "symptoms" of this epidemic are many. Some complain of "feeling empty". Others experience a lack of personal worth, low self-esteem, or identity confusion "Who Am I?". Others live with fear and anxiety as constant companions.

There are many attempted solutions to such difficulties . . . attempts to fill ones emptiness. Everything from watching TV eight hours a day, to substance abuse, to one night stands, to "workaholism"; they are all attempts to fill the void. Thus, the alarming numbers—statistics—of unwed mothers, divorce rates, drug abuse, alcoholism, job burn-out, suicide, and so on, in our day and

age.

Such problems are extremely complex. Two very simple truths are thus crucial to hang onto daily. First, within each of us there is a song to be sung. The song of ones life consists of potential for achievement, self expression, fullness of relationship. "To sing" thus involves exploring life and relationships

with optimism, energy and commitment.

The second simple truth is: Faith is the background music by which ones song is sung. It is through faith in and worship of ones creator that we are free to explore life.

Without faith we bury our songs in fields of fear, anxiety and despair. Ones song then remains buried deep within their soul—with life consisting of little more than TV, the eight to five routine, a thrill here and there—with lots of empty spaces in between.

You have a song within you. Sing it with all your strength. The background music plays everyday; if only we open our ears and listen.

Life Belt — the difference between life, death

At speeds reaching 200 mph, a race car's tire finds debris on the track. The resulting wreck is awesome. The driver however, is healthy enough to spend the evening at home with his family.

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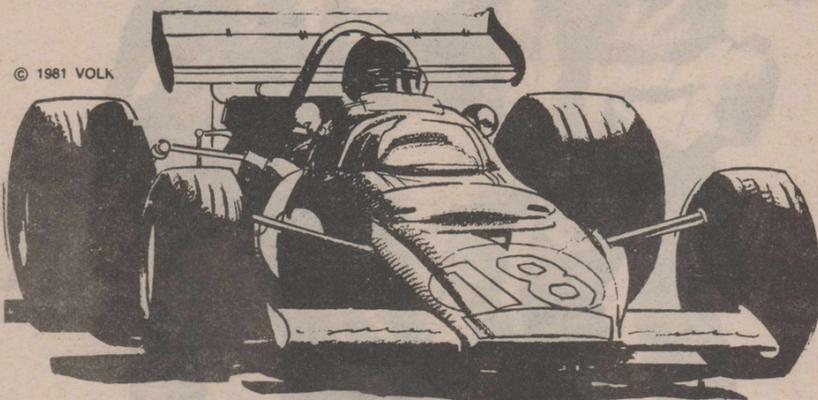
The difference between life and death in the above scenarios was the life belt.

Professional drivers know that staying in the protective cocoon of their vehicle is the way to survive a wipeout.

Granted, race cars require special safety items such as a roll bar or cage, and heavy-duty racing harness; but so do most automobiles.

The roof and frame of most modern automobiles will take a roll, and still leave the occupants "room to live" — if they stay in this cocoon. This is where a properly worn life belt comes in handy.

There is a difference between driving prepared for an accident, and driving for an accident. Take a hint from the high-speed professionals, drive to survive.



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News briefs

Daedalian meeting set

A Daedalian meeting will be held in the Davis Room of the officers' club Nov. 29. Wing Commander Col. James Ulm from Columbus AFB, Miss., will be the guest speaker.

Craftsmen to participate in karnival

More than 60 craftsmen state wide will participate in the "Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival" Saturday and Sunday in the gym and recreation center.

In addition, Santa Claus will be on hand from 2-4 p.m. each day to hand out candy to children and announce the daily grand prize winners.

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

Commissary to close

The commissary will be closed Nov. 22 in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

EWC to host fashion show

The enlisted wives club will host a fashion show at 8 p.m. tonight. The show, held at the enlisted club, will feature fashions from the local exchange. Several door prizes will be awarded.

Clinic to close for holidays

The evening Primary Care Clinic at USAF Hospital Reese will be closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 in observance of the Christmas holiday. The clinic provides acute care appointment for college students, working individuals and school children and will resume regular 4:30-6 p.m. hours Jan. 2.

BX expands hours for holidays

The Base Exchange will expand its hours of

operation for the holiday season beginning tomorrow. The expanded hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.; Monday, closed; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thrift Shop to close

The Thrift Shop will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 23.

JOC luncheon Monday

A luncheon for all Reese officers will be held in the Davis Room of the officers' club Monday at 11:50 a.m.

Reservations must be in today to 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Dubai, Ext. 3211/3284.

The guest speaker will be the Director of International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land studies at Texas Tech University, and consultant for the Department of State and U.S. Information Agency, Dr. Idris R. Traylor.

Volunteers receive pins

Two family services volunteers received hour pins at a monthly meeting held Nov. 7. Linda Leonard, Family Services Assistant Coordinator, received her 4,500-hour pin and Tricia Grosvenor, Family Services advisor, received her 50-hour pin.

Village Residence cooperation asked

Village residents who have missing storm windows or screens on their family housing unit should immediately contact the Housing Office at Ext. 3602. Also, there have been reports of nails through electrical outlets and window castings from the siding installation. Housing Office officials ask residents to report all cases of protruding nails.

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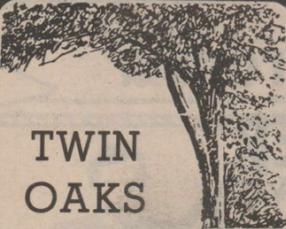


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becoming an educated consumer.

When buying wood, there are five things to consider. They are:

— The amount. Wood is sold by cords. A standard or full cord is 128 cubic feet

(eight cord feet or 3.6 cubic meters), measured as a pile 8 feet long (2.4 meters), 4 feet high (1.2 meters) and as wide as the lengths of the cuts of wood. A stack of wood is a poorly defined fraction of a cord. And a truck load is a

vague term depending on how big the dealer's truck is. A standard pickup will hold one-third to one-half of a full cord.

— The species. Some species of wood are denser and give off a great deal of heat such as oak and beech. Others don't give off much

heat but are easy to start, such as cedar and white pine.

— Moisture. Wood is usually advertised as green or seasoned. Seasoned or dry wood will give you more heat and ignite easier. Wet wood has a reduced heating value because some energy is required to evaporate the moisture. Since seasoned is a vague term, find out how long it has been since the wood was cut. Generally, it should be at least six months.

— Degree of preparation. Preparing wood is hard work and the price depends on how much work the buyer is willing to do.

Other sources of wood include scavenging the local tree dump, picking up wind-falls on the roadside, buying cutting rights from a private landowner and cutting wood on state and federal lands under the Cut a Cord program.

— Price. Prices of wood vary from place to place according to labor and transportation costs, supply and demand. Shop around, try to buy when the demand is low and be sure to understand exactly what you are buying.

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A daughter, Heather Loureatha, AIC Kevin and AIC Evelyn Roen, Nov. 1.



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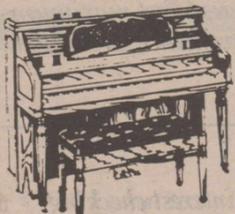
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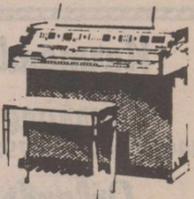


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Crew chief saves local man's life

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

It's not often that the duties of an additional job lend themselves to the making of a hero, but for A1C Danny McBryant they did.

It was 5:47 a.m. Nov. 3, when the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron member pulled an E1 Chaparral Apartment resident from his burning apartment—a move that probably saved the resident's life, said Lubbock Fire Department representatives.

The Reese India Flight T-38 crew chief works for Network Security in his off-duty time as a security patrolman.

"I was on patrol in the El Chaparral parking lot, when I noticed there was smoke coming from a hallway in Building E," Airman McBryant said, "so I 10-7ed with Network's dispatcher to go check it out."

Once in the hazy hall "you could tell which apartment it was coming from. I knocked on the door a couple of times, but there was no response," Airman McBryant explained. "So I broke the lock and went in."

Inside the apartment Airman McBryant found the kitchen on fire and smoke filling the entire apartment. Almost instinctively, he recalled, "I

found the resident lying on the floor and pulled him outside to safety." The tenant had passed out due to smoke inhalation, said on-scene paramedics, who arrived moments later.

The resident was coughing, but alive. Airman McBryant rushed back into the burning residence and began fighting the fire.

The fire was almost out when Lubbock fire fighters arrived. The firemen made it clear that Airman McBryant's quick response not only saved the burning apartment's resident, but in all probability the lives and property of the other Building E residents, too.

Airman McBryant may get more than self-satisfaction for his heroic effort, according to India Flight Chief MSgt. Buzz Barton. "I'm looking into putting him in for a medal. The Lubbock Fire Department and apartment complex owner are expressing their thanks too each in their own way."

Airman McBryant is typical of the high caliber of airmen in today's Air Force, said Sergeant Barton. "And his heroism here only serves to confirm what Air Force supervisors already know."



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Airman McBryant reviews the incident report with his part-time boss Kenneth C. Uhlir, and El Chaparral Apartment's Assistant Manager Jackie Hughs.

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Squadron news

35th FTS

Squadron moves include Capt. Tom Johnstone to assistant section commander, Capt. Bob Pirog to F Flight commander, Capt. Jim Christy to E Flight commander, 1st Lt. Russ Catanach to the check section, 1st Lt. Larry Hills to class commander and 1st Lt. Jesse Gossner to academics.

B Flight welcomes new members, Capt. Al Guyott, 2nd Lt. Ron Powell and 2nd Lt. Dan Holmes. Two new lieutenants recently returned from Pilot Instructor Training. They are 2nd Lt. Chris Jergens of E Flight and D Flight's 2nd Lt. John Kelley. A Flight's newest member is 2nd Lt. Roger Boyer.

Capt. Dayne Jacoby of C Flight has a new bride, Anne.

Four unit members were recently awarded medals. Capt. Gary Hecker received the Air Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal went to Capt. Dave Huggins, Rick Warner and Dayne Jacoby.

The squadron bids farewell to Capt. Melanie Zentgraf, who is going to fly the C-141 at Charleston AFB, N.C.

FMS

SSgt. John W. Wagoner is the unit NCO of the Month. A1C Joe A. Salinas took top honors as the Airman of the Month, and George Moore is the Civilian of the Month.

The FMS Sausage Sale, held Nov. 2, helped the unit earn money for the Combined Federal Campaign. SSgt. Virginia Youngblood won the trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev., but passed it up for the \$410 cash prize. Sgt. Bob Lorenz won the shotgun.

Weather

Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron welcomes SrA. Brenda S. Reed, who recently arrived from the Weather Observer Course

at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Reed, a retrainee into the weather career field, completed the 12-week course with a 93 percent average. She has also been selected to attend the 6½-month Weather Forecaster Course beginning in August.

Airman Reed was presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Zweibruchen AB, Germany.

Comm

The 1958th Communications Squadron recently held a spouse's commanders call. Those attending were treated to the latest Air Force Now film and a slide presentation about the unit. Capt. Jon Gardner, unit commander, answered questions and explained some of the squadron activities.

54th FTS

Check Section instructor Capt. Kent Fonseca recently received an outstanding on his annual contact check flight.

Supply Squadron

The Supply Squadron welcomes the following newcomers: 2nd Lt. Ronald Galagher; TSgt. William Marcella; SSgt. Lori Padgett; Sgts. David Boucher, Michael Tipton, and David Nordstrom; SrA. Danny Lowman; A1C Jittima Wilkinson; and Airman Basic Nancy Porter, Pamela Poole and Andrew Hostetter.

Two unit members ranked in the outstanding category for career development course exams. SSgt. Julie Reed scored 96, and Amn. Rusty Jenkins received a 92.

MSgt. Larry Whitworth is the Resource Management NCO of the Quarter. SrA. Vicki Porter earned top honors as the RM Airman of the Quarter. The Supply squadron Airman of the Month is A1C Michael Berg. A1C Catherine Swanson is the Airman of the Month for RM.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

High flyers

And, the 54th FTS instructor pilots of the month are . . . 1st Lt. Russ Hutchins for October, 1st Lt. Elizabeth Ruth for September and Capt. Dave Bernacki for August. Each 54th Flying Training Squadron IP of the month is a member of Apollo Flight.

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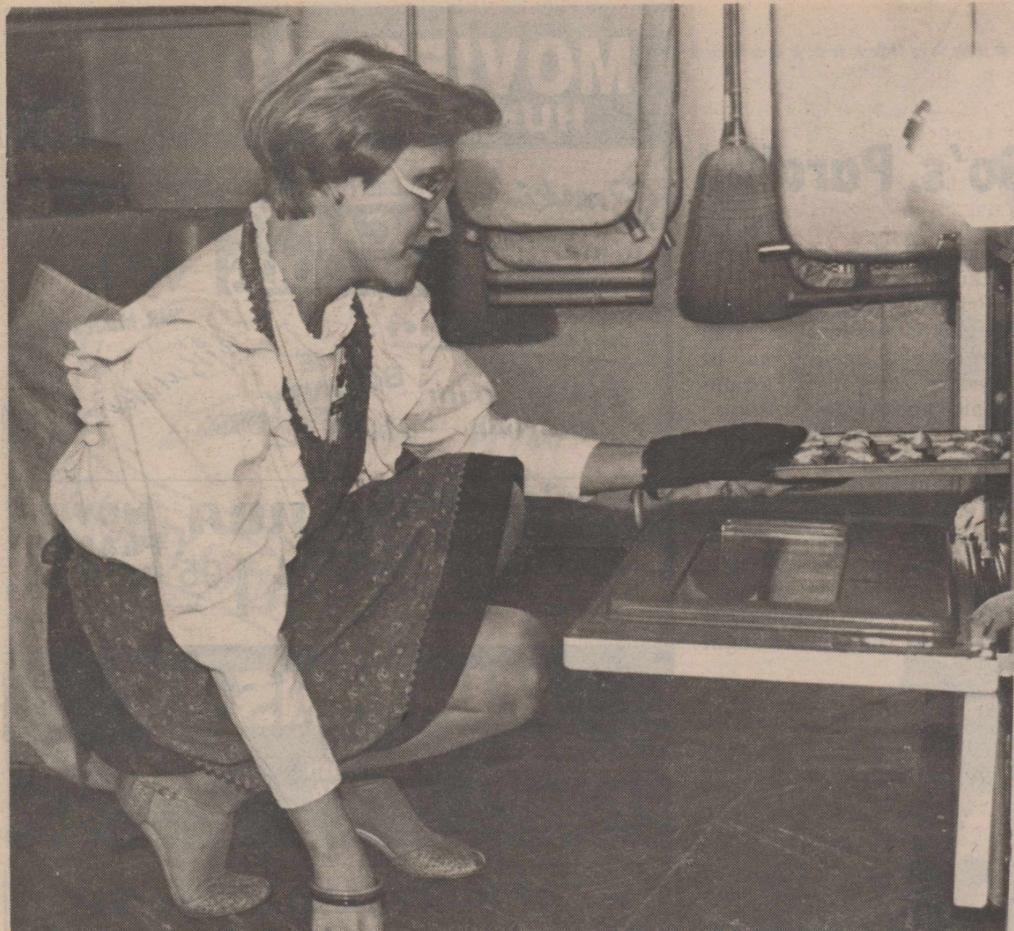
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Music review

Bangles concerned of Go-Go's Parallel

by Bill Merrill

The Bangles, a new all-girl group, have been very concerned in all their interviews about parallels drawn between them and another leading girl group, the Go-Go's. They wish to be compared to the Beatles, instead.

From the '60s-throwback nature of their debut album, "All Over The Place," they may have a point. Where the Go-Go's are striving lately for an increasingly hard New Wave sound, the Bangles' material brings back memories of early Rolling Stones, the Seekers, or the Turtles.

But the connections to the past are not always obvious,

and "All Over The Place" also has a new, fresh sound, created by the girls' clean harmonies and light melodies.

Most of the songs were either written exclusively or co-written by Vicki Peterson. Her winning touch, both as a guitarist and a songwriter, is part of the album's appeal. A typical song is "Hero Takes A Fall," the first single, which mixes the old and new into an agreeable pop blend.

Rock superstar Prince is a big fan of the Bangles. He was recently quoted as saying, "Hero Takes A Fall" is Number One in my car," and reportedly tried to woo singer

Susanna Hoffs over to join his backup group.

Prince's interest in the Bangles is not really all that surprising, seeing as he founded two all-girl groups (Vanity and Apollonia 6).

If the Bangles are going to make it big, they're going to need more than just star power behind them. The second single, "Going Down To Liverpool," may do the trick. If not, they may go down in rock history as just another novelty act that never caught on.

Maybe they should be a little less upset about being compared to the Go-Go's...



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Seated from left is Debbi Peterson, Susanna Hoffs, Michael Steel and (top) Vickie Peterson.

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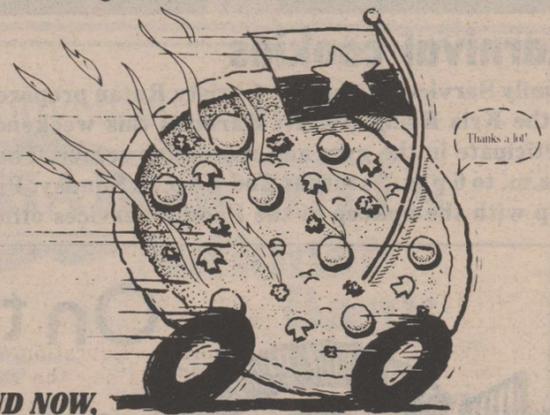
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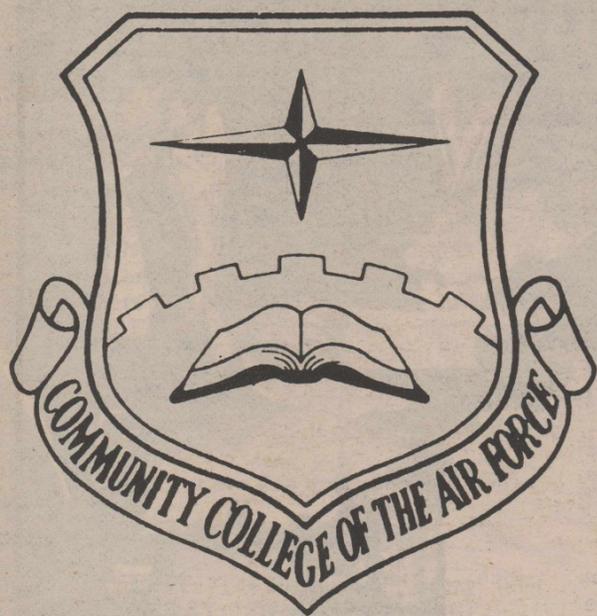
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Other graduates were Sgt. Nicholas C. Ritz, instructor in technology; MSgt. Larry A. Whitworth, contracts management; retired MSgt. David J. Lopez, administrative assistant; SSgt. John L. Bigelow, resource management technology; SSgt. Candice M. Kirkpatrick, resource management technology; and SrA. Tagelsir

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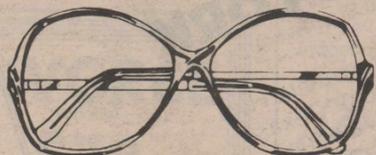
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Volunteers attend district workshop

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Coordinator Barbara Janosick, Assistant Coordinator Linda Leonard, Welcoming Chairman Shirley Olimb, and Publicity Chairman Cindy Dickinson were joined by their Air Force Advisor, MSgt. John Bouchard of the personnel division's Personnel Affairs section.

The district workshop, which is held annually at alternating Air Force bases, is designed to provide Family Services volunteers a chance to exchange ideas, discuss

problems and meet other volunteers. Mrs. Janosick said she found that the Reese contingent had a lot of good ideas to pass along to other bases.

Approximately 80 volunteers from district Air Force, Army and Navy installations attended the workshop. Other bases represented were Randolph, Lackland, Laughlin, Dyess, Bergstrom, Carswell, Goodfellow and Kelly AFBs, Texas; Tinker and Altus AFBs, Okla.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Texas Navy installations at Corpus Christi, Kingsville, and Chase Field.



Family Services volunteers from the Southwest District discuss ideas for Project Stork. From left, Anne Crane and Anita Grunewald, Carswell AFB, Okla.; Barbara Janosick and MSgt. John Bouchard, Reese; Marci Jarvis, Altus AFB, Okla.; Shirley Olimb and Linda Leonard, Reese.

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MONDAY: Drawing for two tickets to the Houston vs. Texas Tech football game. The winners will be drawn at halftime of the National Football League Monday night game. Persons do not have to be present to win.

TUESDAY: Monthly ping-pong tournament begins at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Adult movie "Cold Sweat" will begin at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY: Poor Boy Special at 4:15 p.m.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "The Neverending Story" (PG)

SATURDAY: "Streets of Fire" (PG)

SUNDAY: "The Woman in Red" (PG)

NOV. 22: "The Jungle Book" (G)

NOV. 23: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG)

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Chapel news

A THREE-DAY SPIRITUAL RENEWAL EMPHASIS will be sponsored by the chapel Sunday through Tuesday.

Services begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Nursery services will be provided at the chapel.

A MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM designed for wives will soon begin at

the chapel. The program, entitled "Empathetic Listening in Marriage," is designed to teach basic skills in empathy, problem solving, accepting differences, and expression of feelings.

The program is designed for wives whose husbands can't attend a Marriage Enrichment Program due to long or irregular hours. Also, the program assumes that as the wife improves and shares her relationship skills, the marriage itself will improve.

The five two-hour sessions will begin as soon as enough wives sign up, according to chapel officials. Persons who want to sign up for a day or evening group should call the chapel at Ext. 3237.

THE WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. A filmstrip entitled "Women's Gifts" will be shown by Father (Capt.) Larry Walling. The film follows the testimonies of four women and how they seek and find answers to some of the questions on what it means to be a Christian in the modern world.

Project Chairman Sandy Winburg said the Thanksgiving holiday baskets will be assembled following the filmstrip. "It'll take a lot of work and helpful hands are needed," she said.

Also, the women are dressing dolls to help the Salvation Army's Christmas Project. Interested persons may pick up a doll in need of clothes at the general meeting and return it by Nov. 30.

TWO SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES will be held at the chapel Thursday. A Catholic service will be held at 9:45 a.m. and a Protestant worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

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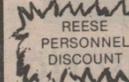
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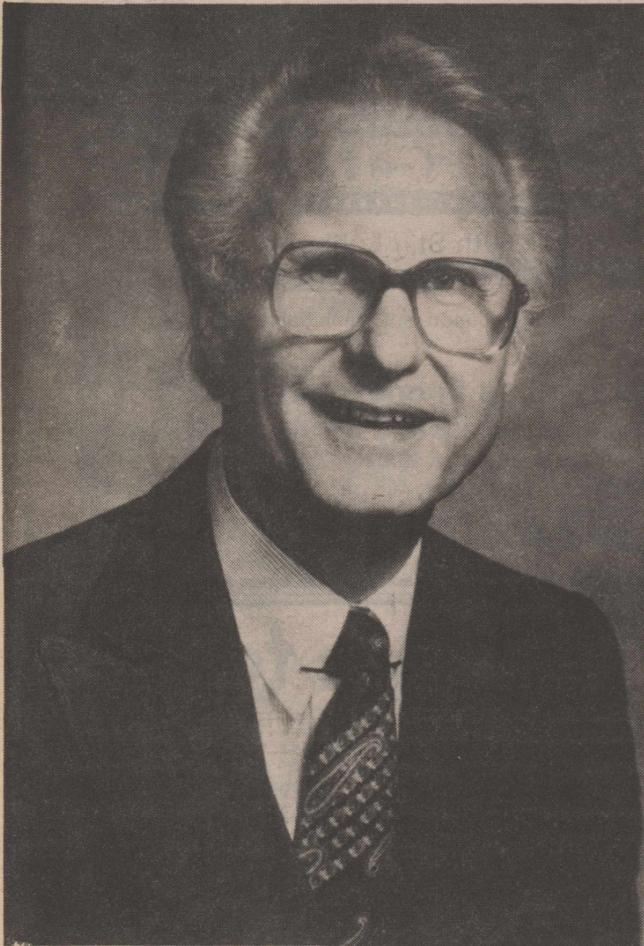
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The Space Shuttle Enterprise and an external tank have arrived at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., to help the base prepare for its first shuttle launch in October 1985.

The Enterprise had been on display at the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans since April.

The 135-foot-long external tank arrived at Vandenberg by barge Oct. 21 after a 5,000 mile trip through the panama canal. The tank was shipped from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Michoud Assembly Facility near New Orleans.

Following a four-week

check-out, the large tank and two inert solid rocket boosters are to be mated with the Enterprise. The complete vehicle will be used for compatibility testing of the Vandenberg launch facilities until July.

The Enterprise was used for shuttle approach and landing tests at Edwards AFB, Calif., several years ago. It was at Vandenberg earlier this year for testing of orbiter handling facilities.

The external tank is to be used for a shuttle mission, NASA officials said. But not on the first launch from the base. The Enterprise is not capable of space flight.

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Fleas find homes in animals, humans

by Capt. Billy W. Howard
Base Veterinarian

The flea is an acrobatic pest that is adept at finding a warm place to live, jumping readily from dogs to cats or even human beings.

The life cycle of the flea is about 30 days. The eggs are dormant or inactive in cool weather, but with the onset of warmer days, they hatch into wormlike larvae which eventually become fleas. The best way to rid your pet of fleas is to see a veterinarian and get his advice on the use of sprays, dips, shampoos, etc.

It will do little good to rid the pet of the fleas if you don't simultaneously cleanse his sleeping quarters and other areas. Aerosol sprays can be used for this purpose with good results. Regular and thorough vacuuming of the pet's living area also helps remove flea eggs and larvae. Getting rid of fleas not only

makes your pet more comfortable, it also reduces his chances of getting tapeworms since many fleas harbor tapeworm eggs.

Another disease transmitted to animals and humans by fleas is plague. Plague in this area is carried by wild rabbits, wild rats and mice, prairie dogs, and coyotes. Fleas from these animals spread the disease to dogs, cats and humans.

The use of insecticides while in the fields and good hygiene, both for you and your pet, help prevent these fleas from biting. This is especially important at this time of year as hunters are taking to the fields in pursuit of their favorite game. These people should be aware of signs of plague which include fever, headaches, swelling of the glands in the neck, armpits, or groin area and see a doctor at the early onset of these signs.

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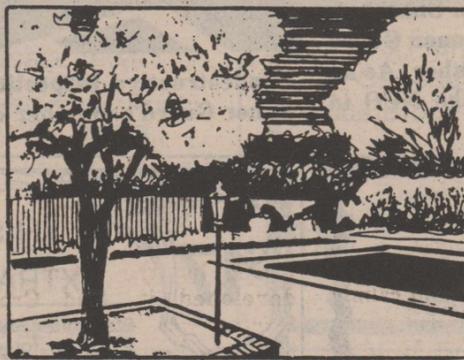
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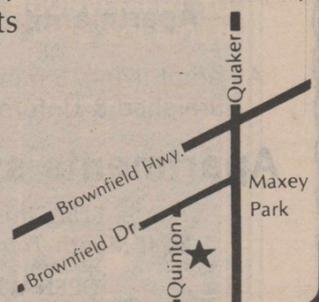
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The maneuver is the same for children and adults. No equipment is needed. Choking victims can die within four to six minutes, so you must act quickly and calmly.

First, stand behind the victim and place a fist, thumb side in, below the rib cage and slightly above the navel — the victim's abdomen. Reach around with your other hand and grasp your fist firmly. You now have both arms around the victim from behind.

Press your fist into the abdomen with a quick, firm, upward thrust. This will force the foreign object out.

Repeat the action if necessary.

When using the technique on an infant, or someone lying down, turn the victim face up, head tilted to one side, and place the heel of your hand — two fingers for an infant — on the abdomen and make a quick, inward thrust.

If you're alone and the life you need to save is your own, lean on a rounded corner of a table or chair against your abdomen — and force the "fist substitute" inward and upward quickly.

Coughing is the body's defense against foreign objects, therefore, it doesn't



usually signify the need for the Heimlich maneuver.

Signs of serious choking are:

- Not being able to speak or cry out.
- A change in skin color.
- Unconsciousness.

If you see any of these signs, act swiftly and calmly. Do not squeeze, hug or punch. Use only your fist to press quickly inward and upward on the abdomen.

Once the object is removed

and breathing is normal, make sure the victim sees a physician to ensure no complications have occurred from the choking emergency treatment.

The Heimlich maneuver is named for the doctor who developed it. Red Cross teaches this maneuver and many medical facilities have classes to show you the technique, letting you practice on lifesize mannequins.

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Sports

ABG takes intramural championship

That's it. With the final flag snatched, the 1984 Intramural Flag Football season is over and the 64th Air Base Group squadron team finished first.

ABG finished the 10 game season with a 8-2 record, earning 225 Commander's Trophy points thus far this year.

Supply and Comm tied each other with a 7-3 record, but game scores put Supply in second place and Comm in third.

When it came to Commander's Trophy points, however the ranking is a bit different. Although ABG and Supply reflected their in-

tramural standing, FMS placed third bumping Comm to fourth.

Gym officials said that teams with members playing on the base varsity team, received extra points — to the tune of 25 points per person.

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10. Never mix alcohol and firearms!



Basketball season tips off Tuesday

The 1984-85 intramural basketball season will get underway Tuesday night at the gym when eight teams take to the court.

The Tuesday night line up will see Hospital against OMS at 6:30 p.m., 54th against Sturon #2 at 7:30 p.m., ABG takes on CES #2 at 8:30 p.m., and Supply #2 against CES #1 at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday night Comm will play Supply #2 at 6:30, FMS plays Security Police at 7:30 p.m., Sturon #1 plays 35th at 8:30 p.m., and Sturon #3 plays CES #1 at 9:30 p.m.

A total of 15 teams will make up the competition in this year's season.

Making up the National League are the following teams: 35th Flying Training Squadron, Student Squadron #1, Air Base Group, 1958th Communications Squadron, Hospital, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Supply Squadron #2, and Civil Engineering Squadron #2.

The American League consists of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Supply Squadron #1, Field Maintenance Squadron, Security Police Squadron, Civil Engineering Squadron #1, Student Squadron #2, and Student Squadron #3.

Flag Football Final Standings

ABG	8-2
Supply	7-3
Comm	7-3
Sturon	6-4
Hosp	5-5
35th	5-5
CES	5-5
54th	4-6
FMS	3-6
OMS	2-8
SPS	0-9

Current Commander's trophy points

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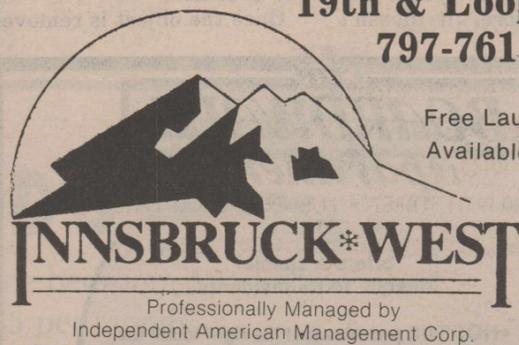
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Willie claims ATC football title

by 2nd Lt. Patrick Barnes
deputy public affairs officer

The Williams AFB, Ariz., Jets proved their mettle here Nov. 6-8, as they became the Air Training Command flag football champions of 1984.

The ATC Western District champions had an easy tournament start as they drew a "win," while Eastern District champions Columbus AFB, Miss., hit the gridiron against the Central District champions Lackland AFB, Texas, Warhawks.

Columbus suffered through the first half feeling out the Central District powerhouse, a move that had gloomy prospects as the half ended—Warhawks 12, Columbus 0.

As the second half began, Columbus took possession at their 20-yard line and drove down field to the 5-yard line of the Warhawks. Columbus Quarterback Tony Cassidy fired a pass to Split End Sam Gipson for a touchdown. Columbus missed the extra point, but the TD sparked the team's offensive line and the second half belonged to Columbus.

The Columbus defense held the Warhawks offense score-

less, but the Warhawks could do little to halt the sparked Columbus offense in the second half. Columbus managed 26 unanswered points in the half to win 26-12.

As the tournament began day two, Columbus, 1-0, had to face an as yet untested opponent, the Western District champs of Williams. The Jets set the field afire as they blasted in and out of tight squeezes to steal Columbus' glory and the game, 40-33.

The Jets didn't completely dominate the game; however, at the end of the third quarter it was Columbus 33, Jets 19. The Jets exploded in the fourth quarter to overtake their Eastern District peers.

In the game that followed, Columbus had to deal with their first game rivals, the Warhawks. The game was looking good for Columbus as the two minute warning sounded and Columbus held the lead 24-21.

But, looks can be deceiving as Columbus quickly found out. Warhawk Quarterback Mike Guice passed to Wide Receiver Howard Nathan for the touchdown and the game, 27-24. The loss for Columbus ended their 1984 hopes for an ATC title.

Lackland stood at the threshold of victory as did undefeated Williams' Jets: Lackland 1-1, Williams 2-0.

Jets' Running Back Marty Louthan gave a good perfor-

mance helping the team to four of their total touchdowns; two receiving, two passing. In all, the Jets seemed very versatile as they pushed a fast Central District

championship team into a loss and second place in the command. The Jets rumbled over the Warhawks 34-19 to end the 1984 ATC championship tournament.



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Lackland Warhawk Free Safety Stephen Shaw attempts a diving interception when the football is thrown short of Williams' Jet Receiver Fred Austin. That pass may have missed the mark, but the Jets overcame as they knocked off the Warhawks 34-19.

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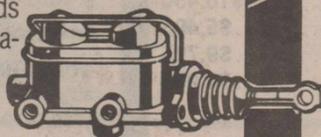
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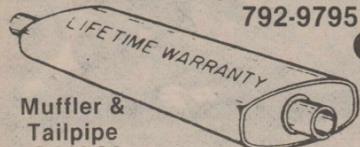
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	Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰	60,000 miles	Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰
\$111.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$2184 ⁰⁰	\$92.00 per mo. Final cost	\$1784 ⁰⁰
1982 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton pickup, loaded	\$7700 ⁰⁰	1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, 35,000 miles, auto, air, power	\$2284 ⁰⁰
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	Final Cost \$7400 ⁰⁰	\$101.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$1984 ⁰⁰
1978 Ford LTD, 2-dr., Loaded, 61,000 miles	\$2484 ⁰⁰	1978 Ford F-150 LWB, A.T., P.S. A/C, 67,000 mi., extra clean	\$3184 ⁰⁰
	Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰		Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰
\$111.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$2,184 ⁰⁰	\$146.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$2884 ⁰⁰
1980 Malibu Classic Landau Loaded	\$3484 ⁰⁰	1977 Pontiac Safari 9 pass. Sta. Wagon, loaded	\$2084 ⁰⁰
	Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰		Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰
\$161.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$3184 ⁰⁰	\$92.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$1784 ⁰⁰
1979 Toyota P.U., LWB, 5 spd., A/C	\$2684 ⁰⁰	1977 Olds Delta 88 Royal Cpe. Loaded, 52,000 miles	\$2684 ⁰⁰
	Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰		Less Rebate 300 ⁰⁰
\$122.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$2384 ⁰⁰	\$122.00 per mo. Final Cost	\$2384 ⁰⁰

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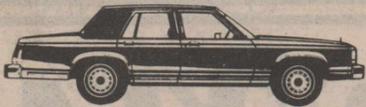
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