

Two earn distinguished honors

Capt. Donald D. Bingham and Craig M. Seeber are at the head of the class—Squadron Officer School Class 84-E.

Both Reese pilots finished the 8½-week professional military education course in the top 7 percent of their

class. Class 84-E had a student body of more than 800.

Captain Bingham is a T-38 flight examiner with the Reese Standardization-Evaluation Division, while fellow SOS Distinguished Graduate Captain Seeber is

an academic instructor with the 64th Student Squadron.

Selection as an SOS Distinguished Graduate is based upon the recommendation of a review committee, and the approval of the school commandant.

The evaluation process for selection is broken into four phases: academics, writing, speaking and leadership. Each phase counts 25 percent of the student's total score, and all must be passed by the student.

The first phase of officer

PME, Squadron Officer School provides professional development to company grade officers. At the same time, those officers learn to better perform and value their role in the conduct and support of the Air Force mission.



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Comptrollership . . . then an' now

Retired Maj. Gen. Dudley Faver stresses the need for the comptroller staff to work closely with operations technicians to keep operations and support management and personnel informed about comptroller matters during the Oct. 30 American Society for Military Comptrollers' meeting at the officers' club. General Faver, now a professor at Texas Tech University, went on to point out that, except for the faster service now made possible through automation, the execution of budgets is much the same as it was 20 years ago. "He was informative, humorous and entertaining" as he talked, said one Reese ASMC member.

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ATC looks forward to Christmas 1987

The Air Training Command is looking forward to an electronic-video Christmas—specifically, the Christmas of 1987.

That's when the first advanced flight simulators for the Fairchild T-46A primary trainer aircraft will be installed at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

The T-46A aircraft will replace the Cessna T-37 "Tweet" which has been in the ATC inventory since the early 1950's.

Actually, Air Force prefers to call the advanced training devices "operational flight trainers," or OFTs, to distinguish them from less sophisticated "simulators" used in teaching cockpit procedures.

This month, the Air Force awarded a \$6.4 million contract to Reflectone Inc. of Tampa, Fla., to buy 24 T-46 operational flight trainers. Funding is currently available to buy only 24, according to Maj. Phillip E. Smith, ATC's T-46A OFT program manager. However, a follow-on contract is also planned to build an additional 20 OFTs.

By August 1991, all five UPT bases will

have eight T-46 OFTs. Randolph AFB will have four OFTs to support its pilot instructor training mission.

Transitioning from the current simulators to the T-46 OFTs at each UPT base will take approximately four to six months per complex. Meanwhile, training quotas for ATC will remain the same.

The T-46 OFT program is unusual. Generally, the Air Force flies an aircraft for some time before a flight simulator is added to its training program. However, the T-46 OFT will be integrated into the training program at the same time the T-46 aircraft is introduced, according to Major Smith.

This acquisition concept is more cost effective. It requires fewer aircraft because approximately 30 percent of the training can be accomplished in the OFT which reduces the number of required aircraft.

Additionally, the motion and visual systems will be taken out of the current flight simulators for the T-37 and used in the T-46 OFTs—another cost savings.—(ATCNS) Randolph AFB, Texas.

Fuels' pair to seek AF awards

SMSGt. William F. Masterson and Apolinar L. Garcia will represent Air Training Command in the Air Force's Outstanding Fuels Superintendent and Civilian of the Year awards competition.

ATC Commander Gen. Andrew P. Iosue made the announcement last week, when he released the names of the 15 winners in this year's command competition.

In all, more than 100 people from throughout the com-

mand were competing for supply and fuels personnel of the year awards.

"Outstanding!" said Chief of Supply Maj. Ronald Tiehen. "They are both very outstanding individuals and well deserving."

Sergeant Masterson is the Reese Fuels Management Branch manager. Garcia is the base fuels distribution system foreman.

As for the Reese nominees in the other categories, well

the competition was very tough, Major Tiehen said, and "we did well."

Besides the good news about Sergeant Masterson and Garcia, Major Tiehen said, "we're hopeful that more good news is on the way." He referred to the 64th Supply Squadron's bid for the annual Air Force Supply Daedalian Award.

Other winners around the command include: Supply Senior Military Manager Maj. Elvon J. Miller, Columbus

AFB, Miss.; Supply Junior Military Manager 1st Lt. Brian S. Smith, Williams AFB, Ariz.; Supply Superintendent MSgt. Janette Daniel, Vance AFB, Okla.; Supply Senior Technician TSgt. Ronald Grade, Laughlin AFB, Texas; Supply Junior Technician A1C David Winstead, Mather AFB, Calif.; Supply Senior Civilian Manager James Ryan, Laughlin AFB, Texas; Supply Junior Civilian Manager Elsie Stalker, Mather AFB, Calif.;

Supply Supervisor Mary Walbrick, Sheppard AFB, Texas; and Supply Technician Mary Ann Shows, Columbus AFB, Miss.

Fuels competition winners around ATC included Staff Officer Lt. Col. Lloyd Roecker, ATC headquarters; Outstanding Base Officer 1st Lt. Bradley Silver, Mather AFB, Calif.; NCO TSgt. Ausba Pinkham, Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Airman SrA. Luis Blanche, Randolph AFB, Texas.—(ATCNS)

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



In the October 26 edition of the "Roundup," an item appeared in the "CARE Line" explaining that grease poured into drains will clog plumbing. This was not meant to single out the individual who had problems with her plumbing, but to call attention to a problem more frequently encountered by our civil engineers recently. As for the original caller, arrangements have been made to get her plumbing problem resolved once and for all.

Responses in the column are designed to help anyone who could be affected by the same or similar problems. Thanks for the call.

Another caller voiced concern about the former housing maintenance contractor's seemingly abuse of the housing contract, when it came to repairing her home's air conditioner.

She tried since the first week in May to get the situation remedied before finally contacting me in September. Since then the repairmen for that unit have arranged for a complete overhaul of her ventilation system with as little inconvenience to her as possible.

To our caller, thanks for your time and patience. I am sorry that the repairs for your situation took so long, and admittedly they should not have, but your patience with my staff is to be commended.

Another caller wondered if the Reese Village housing unit inspections were going to continue into the winter. The inspections will, as in the past, cease after the growing season is over.

In this area, the growing season normally ends in mid-November, after the first freeze. However, it may have already begun to stop because of the freeze the evening of Nov. 1.

Even after the growing season ends, I expect all Village residents to continue to look after their lawns, which includes among other things, raking leaves and keeping the street gutters clean.

The housing inspectors will continue to periodically ride through the housing area to insure that the standards for appearance are maintained.

Finally, a caller wanted to know why the Package Store does not quote prices over the telephone. The answer can be summed up in one word—manpower.

The store usually has only one person working the sales register. That employee must also assist in-store customers, when requested.

We have found there often just isn't time for the employee to check on prices and perform his or her required duties. However, I believe you will find a friendly and courteous attendant more than willing to help you if you visit our Package Store.

Dormitory inspections

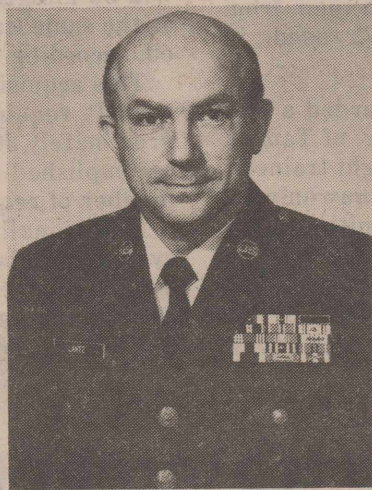
Pride in your quarters

CMSgt. Max Lantz
Reese senior enlisted advisor

Inspections of your dormitory are necessary to ensure health standards are met and maintained. The frequency depends upon the results of previous inspections, unit commander and first sergeant taskings, and forthcoming higher headquarters inspections and visits.

If you are a dormitory resident you must accept and expect inspections as normal procedure. As you earn higher rank, you will be entitled to more space and possible permission to reside off-base depending upon a certain minimum percent of dormitory fill rate.

Your predecessors have all experienced inspections



U.S. Air Force Photo

Chief Lantz

before you and most have had much higher frequency and degree of strictness. They have also had much less to call their own: space, furniture, and privacy. If your supervisors have told you they "had it much worse in their barracks," they are

stating fact!

Ask the next soldier, sailor or marine you meet how their living quarters compare to yours. You may learn that what you have, they do not have. Our Air Force is working hard to support our people. Air Training Command is currently working to ensure we get the minimum space we are entitled to. Reese will soon complete renovation of our third enlisted dormitory and rates high compared to other ATC bases in facility condition.

So cheer up—comply with current regulations and instructions. Enjoy and take care of what you have. Put a little pride in your living quarters. Dormitories have come a long way from "barracks."

Veterans Day

1984

From the commander



U.S. Air Force Photo

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

I feel very strongly about veterans . . . and the day we set aside to honor them. But it's a little rough, sometimes to get those feelings down on paper. That's especially true when I tour the various ATC bases and realize that many of the people I see weren't even born . . . their PARENTS weren't even born . . . when we celebrated our first tribute to America's military forces. So I thought it might be time to pause . . . and glance back for a moment . . . to better appreciate the significance of what we commemorate each year.

It began with the signing of the World War I armistice, November 11, 1918. On the first anniversary of that event, President Woodrow Wilson issued this proclamation: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory." And that was the beginning of Veterans Day.

In 1926, President Calvin Coolidge made it an official holiday. In 1954, we changed the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day and it became the day for our nation to honor all veterans, men and women, living or dead, who had served in the armed forces.

In 1971, Congress moved the commemoration to the last Monday of October, but in 1978, it was returned to the date we honor today.

Veterans Day is a major event and that's as it should be. In this century alone, nearly five million Americans served in World War I . . . more than sixteen million in World War II . . . almost six million in the Korean conflict . . . and close to nine million served during Vietnam. They came from all walks of life, from every state in the union, and from every segment of society. Yet in time of crisis, they all united in a common bond of sacrifice and determination to defend freedom at any cost, often with their lives.

It's important to remember those numbers. These people didn't stop to ask if our military crisis was politically expedient . . . or if it was popular. The alarm sounded and they stepped forward. There's a lesson there for all of us.

Our country has had her problems through the years, but she's never lacked for patriots who will take up arms . . . and lay down their lives . . . in defense of their country. Most veterans aren't heroes. Some are your neighbors; some are members of your own family; some are the strangers you pass on the street. And in case you haven't gotten around to expressing your appreciation for the job they've done for us . . . and for this country . . . let me say it for you.

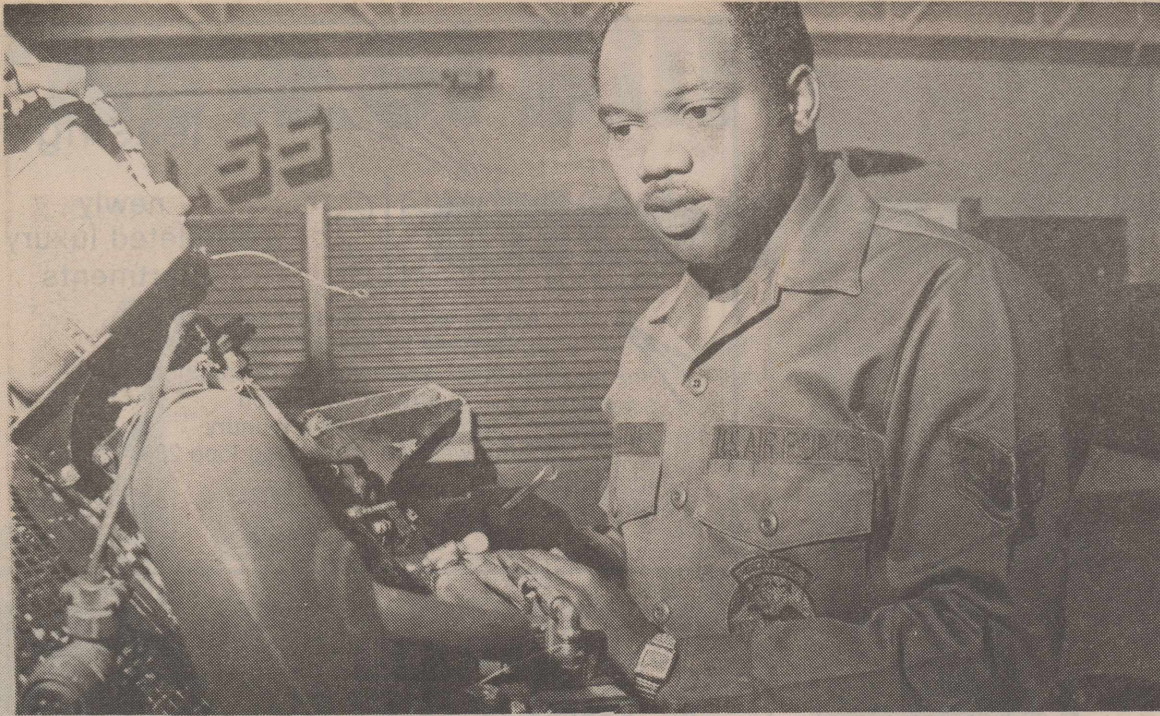
Thank you, veterans. You've fought for and protected the greatest democracy in the world, for that we are grateful.

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Levitow Award winner

SSgt. Freddie Williams Jr. builds up this gas turbine compressor for shipment to Kelley AFB, Texas. The NCOIC of engine nonpowered aerospace ground equipment received the Levitow Award as the Honor Graduate of NCO Leadership School Class 85-A Oct. 27. Sergeant Williams, who also received the Commandants Award, is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. The Academic Achievement Award and Distinguished Graduate honor went to Tinker AFB, Okla., SSgt. Dhanesh Ganesh. The Drill Award went to 1958th Communications Squadron SSgt. Mark McSorley and the Speech Award went to organizational maintenance's SSgt. Bryan Quattrone. Reese Distinguished Graduates included Sergeant McSorley and OMS SSgt. Richard Marshall.

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Top volunteer

November's Family Services Volunteer of the Month Cindy Dickinson; she joined the services unit in April and has already amassed 149 volunteer hours. The wife of 54th Flying Training Squadron SSGT. Joel Dickinson, she was selected for the honor after a peer nominated her and the chairmen of the Family Services committees gave their final approving vote. Mrs. Dickinson is the Family Services publicity chairman.



U.S. Air Force Photo

Where is the battle field?

by John C. Morehead
ground safety manager

Veterans Day... a day set aside to honor those who have guarded and fought for our country's freedom. They put their lives on the line to ensure we have the freedom and privilege this country offers.

A pamphlet published by the Texas Department of Public Safety indicated that

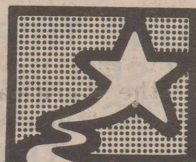
from 1775 to 1979, 1,186,654 Americans lost their lives in the wars this nation has fought. They also indicated that since the invention of the automobile, 2,290,754 Americans have died in highway accidents.

We are proud of those who have served in the military, but, where is the real battle ground?

Every day that we get into our vehicles, we are putting our lives on the line, hoping the other driver does not make a mistake. The National Safety Council tells us that a highway fatality occurs every 10 minutes, a highway injury every 8 seconds, and that over half of our fatalities are caused by drunk drivers.

Even though we take a day to thank our veterans, we must also take time to ensure our driving meets the test. Defensive driving is driving to avoid mishaps, regardless of the incorrect actions of others or adverse conditions. Have a safe holiday.

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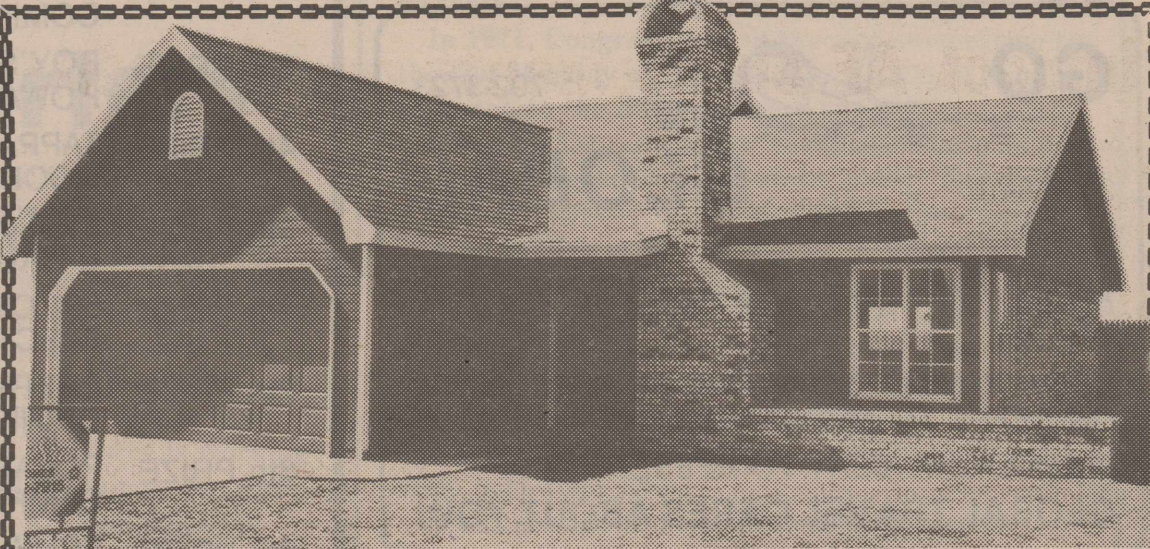
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'New GI Bill' encourages retention



Uncle Sam's "new GI Bill" may make paying for reading, writing and arithmetic a little easier for military people.

A new Veterans Education Assistance Program was approved last month as part of the Department of Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 1985. The three-year test of the "new GI Bill" will begin July 1, 1985.

The new program will test a "two-tier" system of educational benefits designed to serve as both a recruiting and retention incentive.

Eligible are enlisted people entering military service from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988 and who are high school graduates or have received a GED during the qualifying period of service.

There are also provisions for those who still have an entitlement under the old Vietnam era GI bill. Under the formula for the new law, most people will receive a higher educational entitlement than provided by the old GI bill alone.

The basic entitlement, referred to as the "first tier," will be \$300 per month for 36 months (\$10,800) for active duty people who have served three years active duty, or two years active duty and four years in the Guard and Reserve. For those who complete only two years on active duty, the basic entitlement

will be \$250 per month for 36 months (\$9,000).

Military members will be required to contribute \$100 per month for 12 months. Unless a person specifically opts out of the program, \$100 will automatically be taken from his or her pay for 12 months.

The new program also has provisions for additional entitlements—called "critical skills kickers" and "supplementals."

"Critical skill kickers" refer to additional monies paid to persons who are in certain skills particularly needed by the military services—up to \$400 per month for a maximum of 36 months (\$14,400). This pay is in addition to the basic entitlement.

The "supplemental" entitlement makes up the "second tier" of the two-tier system. It provides \$300 per month for 36 months to people who reenlist and serve a total of eight years of active duty. As a retention incentive, "supplemental" benefits are paid in addition to the basic entitlement and the "kicker." As a result, some members could receive up to \$1,000 per month for 36 months (\$36,000) if entitled to basic entitlement, plus "kicker," plus the "supplemental."

Both the "critical skill kickers" and "supplemental" entitlements will be determined by the secretary of

defense. In addition, the secretary of defense may authorize an additional "kicker" of up to \$300 per month for 36 months for people who have re-enlisted and are serving in certain designated critical skills. Therefore, the most any person would be entitled to under the new program is \$46,800 in educational entitlements.

At this time, the Air Force doesn't intend to implement "kickers" or "supplemental" benefits. However, the "second tier" entitlements do give the services flexibility to target additional educational incentives in critical skills and encouragement reenlistment in those skills.

Guard and Reserve people are entitled to \$140 per month for 36 months (\$5,040) provided they serve at least six years in the Guard or Reserve.

People entitled to the old Vietnam era GI bill (on active duty prior to Jan. 1, 1977) and who will be on continuous active duty through June 30, 1988 will be entitled to the

basic \$300 per month, 36 month (\$10,800) entitlement. No contribution will be required and they will also receive one-half of their remaining GI bill entitlement.

"First tier" entitlements will be funded by the Veterans Administration while "second tier" entitlements are to be funded by the individual services.

The "new GI Bill" was introduced because Congress feels that the services need a new, more attractive educational incentive to be able to meet future recruiting and retention objectives, according to Col. Paul Roberson, ATC's deputy chief of staff for personnel. Currently, less than 6 percent of all eligible Air Force people participate in the old VEAP program. The contribution under the old VEAP program (\$2,700) was too great for the benefits received (\$5,400 in government contributions), the colonel said.

The old VEAP program will not take any new enrollments during the three year test period.—(ATCNS)

Appropriations Bill, Authorization Act impact AF entitlements and benefits

Air Force members will see a few changes in entitlements and benefits as a result of the compromise fiscal 1985 Appropriations Bill which was signed by President Ronald Reagan Oct. 12, and the fiscal 1985 Department of Defense Authorization Act signed by the President on Oct. 19.

All military members, except airman basics with less than four months of service, get a 4 percent pay raise Jan. 1, 1985. In addition, Basic Allowance for Subsistence increases 4 percent and Basic Allowance for Quarters will raise an average of 5 percent.

Mileage allowances for permanent change of station moves for military members will go from 13 to 15 cents per mile, while household goods weight ceilings for civilians will increase from 13,500 to 18,000 pounds.

The maximum payment for special duty assignment proficiency pay changes from \$150 to \$275 per month.

The Appropriations Bill also includes provisions for a new Veterans Education Assistance Program. Although there has been a great deal published in the news media concerning the "new GI Bill," the final agreement was not reached until the final hours of debate on the fiscal 1985 spending bill.

The Air Force is also authorized an active military end strength of 602,070—an increase of 7,570 above fiscal 1984 levels—while civilian end strength ceilings have been removed for a one year test period.

The Variable Housing Allowance rates for this area will not be available until just before they go into effect in January according to a Reese military pay specialists.

—(ATCNS)

Basic allowance for subsistence

Officers (Including commissioned officers, warrants and aviation cadets)	\$106.18	
Enlisted	E-1 under 4 months	All others
When rations in kind are not available	\$5.50	\$5.72
When on leave or granted permission to mess separately	4.87	5.06
When assigned und emergency conditions where no government messing is available	7.28	7.57

Basic allowance for quarters

	Full		Partial	With dependents
	0-10	9	50.70	\$661.80
8	537.30	50.70		660.90
7	537.30	50.70		660.90
6	493.20	39.60		599.40
5	465.30	33.00		552.30
4	426.60	26.70		504.90
3	345.30	22.20		422.70
2	297.60	17.70		376.20
1	238.50	13.20		323.70
W-4	391.20	25.20		453.90
3	330.30	20.70		412.80
2	297.00	15.90		379.50
1	251.40	13.80		330.40
E-9	315.30	18.60		429.90
8	292.20	15.30		400.50
7	249.30	12.00		372.60
6	221.40	9.90		337.80
5	204.90	8.70		300.30
4	177.60	8.10		259.50
3	172.50	7.80		238.50
2	146.40	7.20		238.50
1	133.50	6.90		238.50
E-1*	122.70	6.90		213.60

*Less than four months of service

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GRADE	Years of Service													
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Commissioned officers														
O-10	5069.40	5247.90	5247.90	5247.90	5247.90	5449.20	5449.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20
O-9	4493.10	4610.70	4708.80	4708.80	4708.80	4828.50	4828.50	5029.50	5029.50	5449.20	5449.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20
O-8	4069.50	4191.30	4290.90	4290.90	4290.90	4610.70	4610.70	4828.50	5029.50	5247.90	5449.20	5533.20	5533.20	5533.20
O-7	3381.60	3611.40	3611.40	3611.40	3773.10	3773.10	3992.10	3992.10	4191.30	4610.70	4927.50	4927.50	4927.50	4927.50
O-6	2506.20	2753.70	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	2934.00	3033.60	3513.30	3693.00	3773.10	3992.10	4329.60
O-5	2004.60	2354.10	2516.40	2516.40	2516.40	2516.40	2592.90	2732.10	2915.10	3133.20	3313.20	3413.40	3532.50	3532.50
O-4	1689.60	2057.40	2194.80	2194.80	2235.30	2334.30	2493.30	2633.70	2753.70	2874.60	2954.10	2954.10	2954.10	2954.10
O-3	1570.20	1755.30	1876.50	2076.30	2175.60	2254.20	2375.70	2493.30	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80	2554.80
O-2	1369.20	1495.20	1796.10	1856.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70	1895.70
O-1	1188.60	1237.50	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20	1495.20
Commissioned officers with more than 4 years active duty as an enlisted member or warrant officer														
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2076.30	2175.60	2254.20	2375.70	2493.30	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90	2592.90
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1856.70	1895.70	1955.70	2057.40	2136.00	2194.80	2194.80	2194.80	2194.80	2194.80	2194.80
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1495.20	1597.20	1656.00	1716.00	1775.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70	1856.70
Enlisted members														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1860.60	1902.90	1945.80	1990.50	2034.90	2074.50	2183.70	2395.80
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1560.60	1605.00	1647.00	1690.20	1734.60	1774.80	1818.30	2139.90
E-7	1089.60	1176.00	1219.80	1262.40	1305.60	1347.00	1390.20	1433.40	1498.20	1540.80	1584.00	1604.70	1712.40	1925.10
E-6	937.20	1021.80	1064.40	1109.70	1150.80	1192.80	1236.60	1300.20	1341.00	1384.20	1405.20	1405.20	1405.20	1405.20
E-5	822.60	895.50	938.70	979.80	1044.00	1086.30	1129.80	1171.20	1192.80	1192.80	1192.80	1192.80	1192.80	1192.80
E-4	767.40	810.30	857.70	924.60	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90	960.90
E-3	723.00	762.30	793.20	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70	824.70
E-2	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40
E-1	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40	620.40
E-1 with less than 4 months — 573.60														

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Five Reese NCOs graduate academy

The Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy is tough and challenging to even the best NCOs, that is the shared opinion of most academy graduates.

Five more Reese NCOs proved they had the right stuff Thursday evening as they graduated the ATC school with Class 85-001.

The five Reese NCOs to be a part of the recent class were MSgt. Larry D. Sharp, MSgt. LD Quinton, TSgt. David L. Russell, MSgt. Jonathan Adkison and TSgt. John A. Schwarting.

The academy, located at Lackland AFB, Texas, "prepares our mid-level supervisors to deal more effectively with the problems facing today's Air Force," said 64th Flying Training Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max Lantz.

The NCO academy is the third phase of

enlisted professional military education. Those who graduate and earn senior NCO status should pursue the final PME phase—the Air Force's Senior NCO Academy, Chief Lantz said.

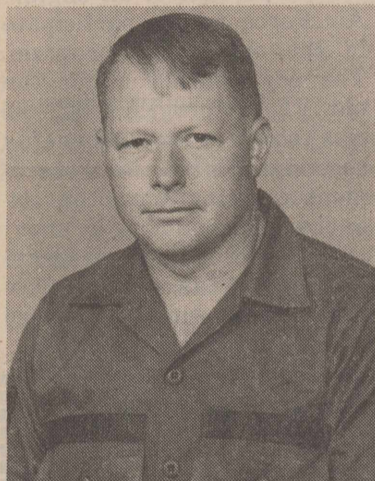
Sergeant Sharp is a systems flight supervisor instructor for the Field Training Detachment 429.

Sergeant Quinton is the T-38 flight chief for the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's F Flight.

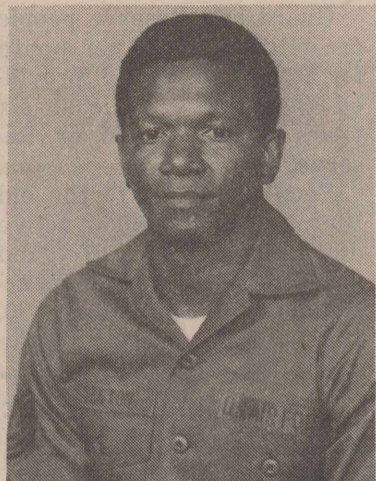
Sergeant Russell is the NCO in charge of furnishings management for billeting. He is assigned to the 64th Air Base Group Squadron.

Sergeant Adkison is a quality assurance aircraft inspector for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Sergeant Schwarting serves as the NCOIC for the FMS Nondestructive Inspection Lab.



Sergeant Sharp

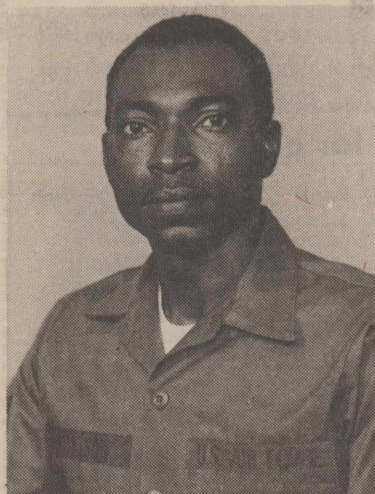


Sergeant Quinton

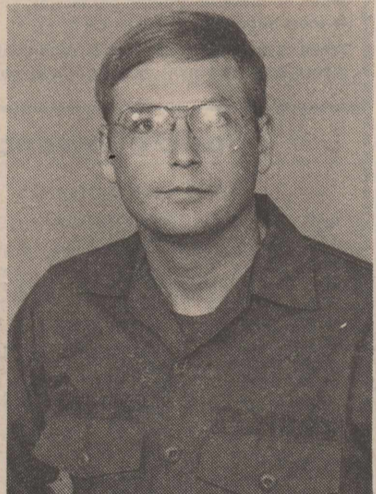


Sergeant Russell

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News briefs

Make-up flu shots today

Today is the last day for make-up flu shots. The shots are mandatory for military personnel unless a valid medical exemption exists. The shots will be given from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the recreation center.

Persons with valid medical exemptions must bring their medical records to the Immunization Clinic at the hospital for verification.

Retirees, dependents, and DOD civilians may receive the flu shots beginning Tuesday at 1 p.m. The shots will be given at the hospital immunization clinic daily from 1 - 4 p.m. until supplies run out.

Tickets available for Enlisted Awards Banquet

Tickets for the Enlisted Awards Banquet, 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.

The banquet begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour at the officers' club. The cost is \$8.25.

Squadrons distribute club statements

October club statements from the Enlisted and Officers' Open Messes were distributed through the squadrons Oct. 30. Members who did not receive their statement should contact Joyce Marshall at Ext. 3785. Accounts not paid by Nov. 20, will be delinquent.

Daedalian meeting set

A Daedalian meeting will be held in the Davis Room of the officers' club Nov. 29. The wing commander from Vance AFB, Okla., former Reese Deputy Commander for Operations Col. James P. Ulm will be the guest speaker.

Craftsmen to participate in karnival

Over 60 craftsmen state wide will participate in the "Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival" Nov. 17-18 in the gym and recreational center. In addition, Santa Clause will be on hand that Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. 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. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Commissary to close

The commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of Veterans Day and Nov. 22, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Government weight scale use encouraged

The Traffic Management Office staff encourages anyone making a "do it yourself" move to use the government weight scales next to Building 2107. By utilizing these scales, TMO officials say military persons can save approximately \$5 per weigh in over the commercial scales in Lubbock.

The hours of operation for DITY move weighing are 8:30 - 11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To arrange a weigh in, stop by TMO in Building 920, or call Ext. 3942.

Thanksgiving luncheon to be held

The Reese Child Care Center will host a special Thanksgiving Day luncheon for the parents, volunteers, children and staff of the center between 10:50 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

For further information on when your child eats, call Ext. 3542.

EWC to host fashion show

The enlisted wives club will host a fashion show at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. The show, held at the enlisted club, will feature fashions from the local exchange. Several door prizes will be awarded.

Closed for training

The Traffic Management Office will close for training on the first and third Thursday of each month between 7:30-9 a.m. effective Thursday.

Emergency services will continue to be available, such as MICAP. service and emergency airline tickets, according to TMO officials.

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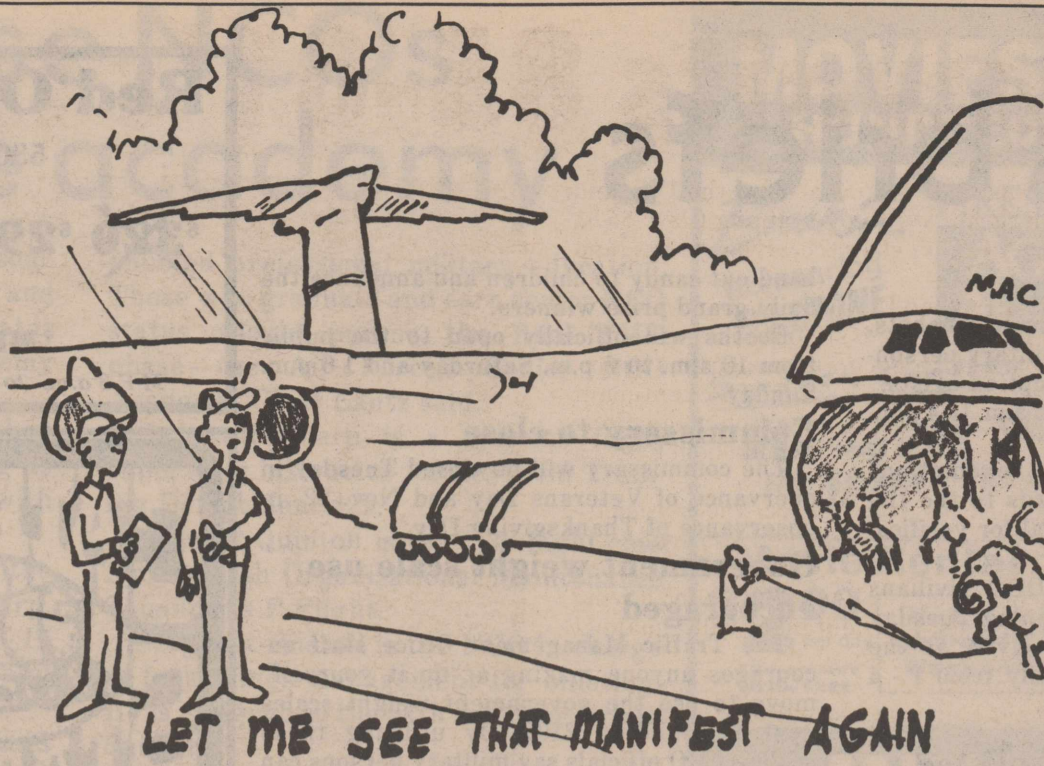


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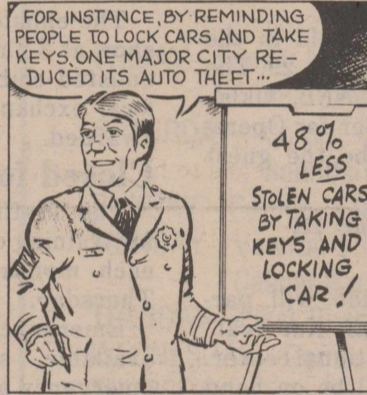
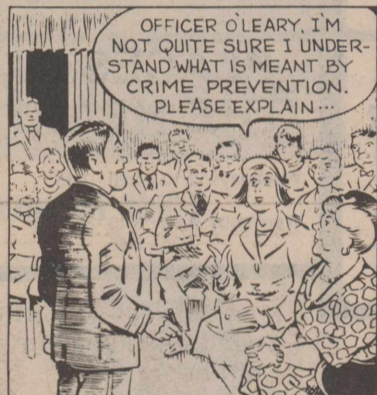


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Eagle awaits 85-01's top grad

Silver wings and contrails will mark the skies around the U.S. and world as the 49 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-01 embark upon their flying careers. The class received wings and diplomas Nov. 2.

Most notable, Lancaster, Mo., native 2nd Lt. Jerry D. Kerby—off to fly F-15 "Eagles" at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Lieutenant Kerby received more than a good assignment; however, he kicked his flying career off at the top of his class. The lieutenant garnered the highest class honor, the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award and honor as a Distinguished Graduate.

Capt. Gordon George earned a Leadership Award and classmate Capt. Frank Wallace earned honor as a Distinguished Graduate and Leadership Award recipient.

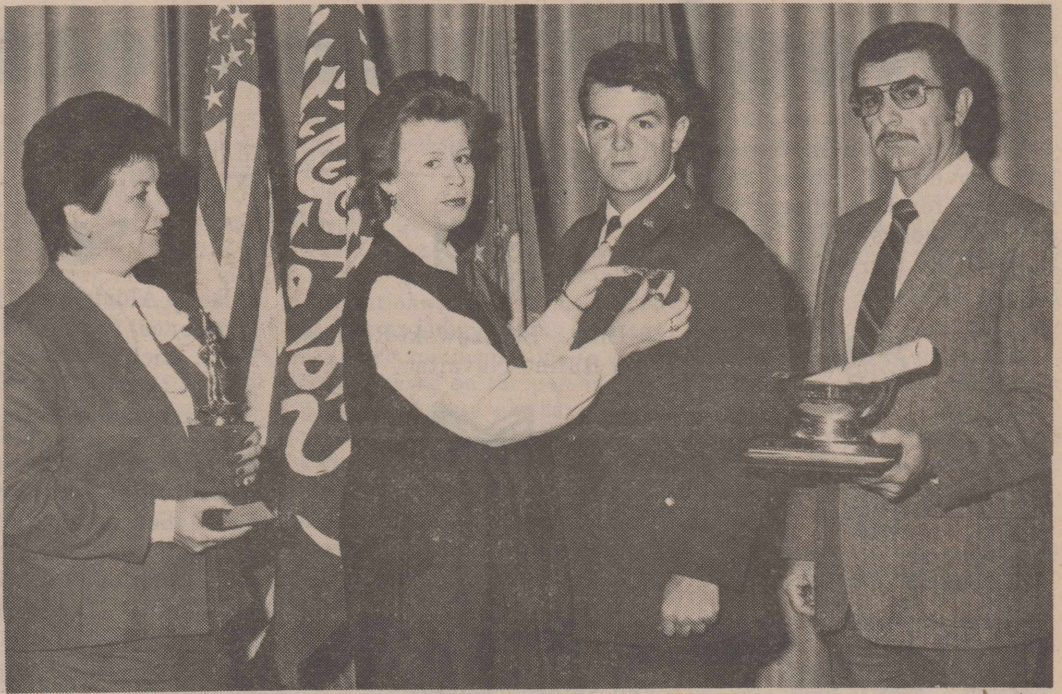
The class Academic Award went to 2nd Lt. Perry Butler for having scored 100 percent on 11 of the 12 exams. The lieutenant will remain at Reese as a T-37 instructor pilot.

Second Lieutenant Dale Mancuso earned recognition as a Distinguished Graduate. Lieutenant Mancuso also earned the class' second Flying Training Award.

Distinguished Graduate honors also went to future Reese T-38 instructor 2nd Lt. Bruce Richardson and 2nd Lt. Michael Pelle.

Six other members of the class drew assignments here as IPs: 2nd Lt. Jon Dodson, T-37; 2nd Lt. James Horton, T-38; 2nd Lt. John Kinney, T-38; 2nd Lt. Robby Kyrouac, T-37; 2nd Lt. Steven Rhodes, T-38; and 2nd Lt. Robert Stack, T-37.

All 49 will proceed to aircraft familiarization training, before reporting to their first operational assignment.



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Lieutenant Kerby with wife LaWanna and mom and dad, Yvonne with the Flying Training Award and H. Bud Kerby with the ATC Commander's Trophy, Distinguished Graduate letter and diploma.

Speaker tells 'what it means to be a pilot'

"Big league teams don't play in shabby stadiums," and Reese is not a shabby place to train, Lt. Gen. Charles J. Cunningham Jr. told the members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-01.

The Air Force deputy chief of staff for programs and resources used that quote as he told the graduating class they were entering the ranks of the best pilots in the world.

The general, however, told the class and friends and family of UPT Class 85-01 what it means to be

a pilot, in his view.

Having been announced by 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender as a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours, General Cunningham said there must be great enjoyment in flying. Flying must be fun, never a task.

"There are those who tell me I fly too much, but let me tell you, when people tell you you're flying too much, you are probably flying just about right," he said.

As pilots, General Cunningham said, the graduates must maintain a high purpose. Pilots have a responsibility as role models, he said.

Finally, the deputy chief of staff for programs and resources left his audience with a special pilots' prayer.

Then it was on to the special awards presentations and the awarding of wings and diplomas—"The most important part of the ceremony," according to Capt. Wally Zane, graduation ceremony emcee.

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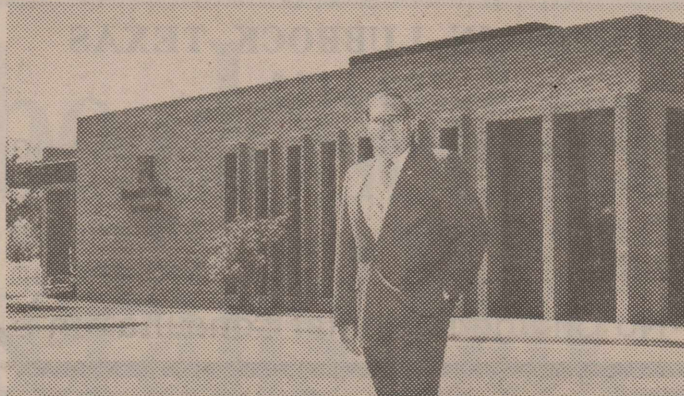
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Reese recognizes November promotees

The promotion increments for November have been released for the officers' and enlisted corps, and among those to get increased responsibility at Reese are:



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To lieutenant colonel, calendar 1983, eighth increment—Line of the Air Force, 1,196-1,374; Chaplain, 0011 and 0012; Judge Advocate, 0025-0028; Nurse Corps, 0030-0033; Medical Service Corps, 0023-0025; and Biomedical Science Corps, 0027-0030.

To major, calendar 1984, third increment—Line of the Air Force, 0980-1,256; Chaplain, 0015-0018; Judge Advocate, 0019-0023; Nurse Corps, 0047-0059; Medical Service Corps, 0021-0026; and Biomedical Science Corps, 0024-0029.

To chief master sergeant—766-846

To senior master sergeant—1,091-1,349

To master sergeant—4,188-5,043

To technical sergeant—7,712-8,546

To staff sergeant—9,804-12,334

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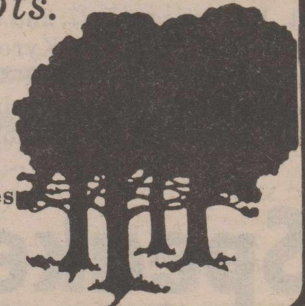
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by 2nd Lt. William J. Hunt
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2000. That is the charge of the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Keg. And a good step in that

direction is to have a successful smokeout.

What is a smokeout? The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is a day when all types of smokers kick the habit for one day—and hopefully forever. This year is the cancer society's eighth annual smokeout; the date is Nov. 15. On that day smokers from all over the nation will join together to try and break one of the toughest habits.

In support of the smokeout 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender has signed a proclamation declaring Thursday the day of the Great American Smokeout here. He encourages the entire Reese family to give it a try. And to help smokers on the way, the hospital

will distribute a survival kit containing some paraphernalia for encouragement. A challenge was also made for non-smokers to "adopt a smoker." That is the theme for this year's smokeout. To solidify this bond, adoption papers will be available at the hospital for all non-smokers who would like to adopt a smoker.

Other forms of support included a nationwide "kwit line" which has set up a minute-long message of advice and inspiration to those calling based on the personal experience of those who have quit in previous smokeouts. To get the kwit line call (900) 210-kwit.

On the eve of the smokeout Public Broadcasting System

television, Channel 5 locally, will air a special one hour variety show aimed primarily at helping teenaged smokers quit.

Both the enlisted and officers' clubs, the Caprock Cafe, the exchange service and the commissary will offer "cold turkey" luncheon specials Thursday, too.

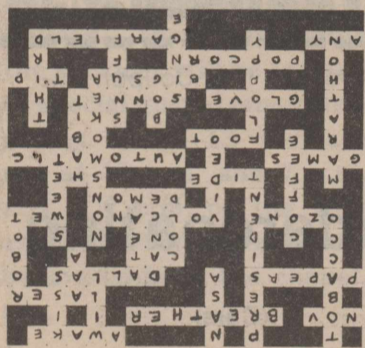
Last year more than one in three smokers in the United States participated in the smokeout. A successful smokeout is a step toward having a smoke-free society. Join the American Cancer Society and Larry Hagman, Dallas' J.R. Ewing and chairman of the smokeout, in the Great American Smokeout Nov. 15.

Does your ashtray look like this?

ACROSS

4. If you're not sleeping, you're _____
7. Smokeout month (abbrev.)
8. Take a _____ from cigarettes on Nov. 15
9. High-intensity light
12. Sign this before adopting a smoker
13. City made famous by Smokeout Chairman Hagman
15. Animal that is basis for current Broadway show

PUZZLE ANSWERS



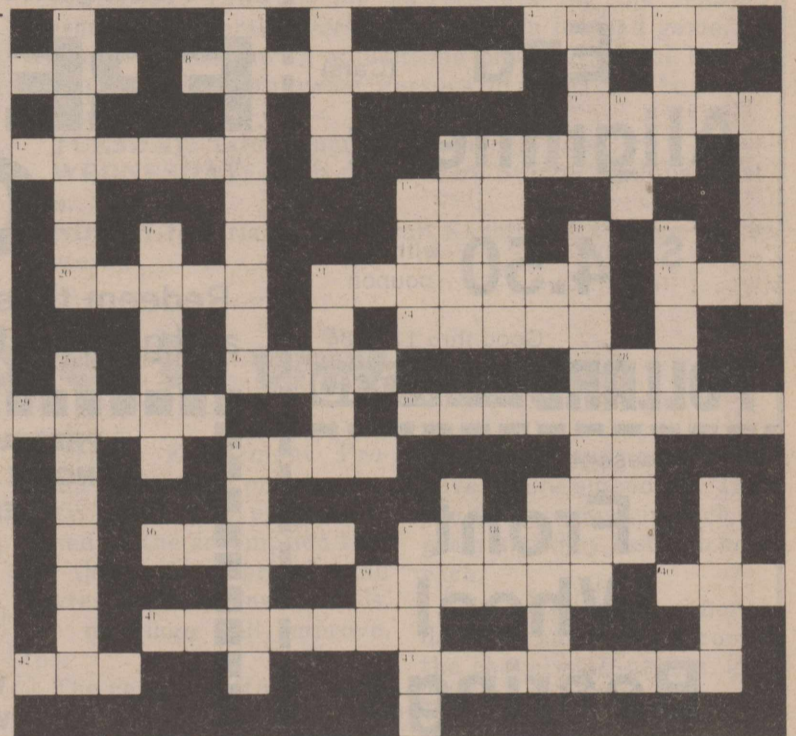
17. _____ day at a time
20. Layer of atmosphere
21. Smoking mountain
23. Opposite of dry
24. Evil being
26. Ocean movement that occurs twice a day
27. Pronoun
29. The 1984 Olympics are these
30. A car's transmission can either be a standard or an _____
31. Movie: "_____ loose"
32. Off Broadway (abbrev.)
34. To glide over snow
36. Michael Jackson's trademark
37. Type of poem Shakespeare made famous
39. California coastal attraction
40. A filter is at this part of a cigarette
41. Munchable food that's a good cigarette substitute
42. One or some
43. America's favorite feline

DOWN

1. Cigarettes are made from this
2. One will be elected by Smokeout Day
3. It monitors the flight of the space shuttle

5. Power that helps a smoker quit
6. It tastes better coming from a nonsmoker
10. Automobile club (abbrev.)
11. R2D2 is one, so is C3PI
13. Lead character in 31 ACROSS does this well
14. Television show starring Mr. T.
15. Turkey will be served this way on Smokeout Day
16. Ice cream flavor
18. Michael Jackson is one, so's Brooke Shields
19. _____ Sixteen
21. The song "Beat It" was made into one
22. Say _____ to cigarettes
25. Olympic event
28. Nun's attire
31. Rabbit's ear or type of computer disc
33. Cranberries grow in this
34. Form of chewing tobacco
35. The Smokeout falls on this Thursday in November
37. Cigarette ashes can do this to clothing
38. Nova Scotia (abbrev.)
39. Bedroom (abbrev.)

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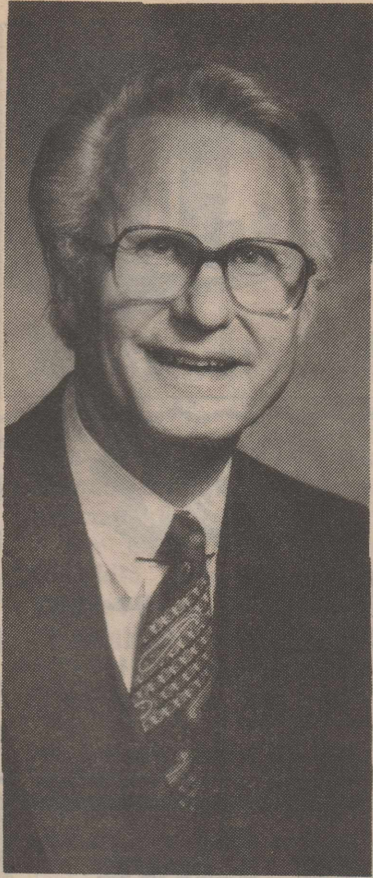


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Chapel news

A CHRISTIAN MUSICAL GROUP will perform at the chapel Sunday at 6 p.m. The four member "Red Letter Edition," presents a unique experience in worship, and all are invited to attend.

THE REESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at noon Tuesday in the chapel. USAF Hospital Reese Commander Col. Thomas Sheffer will speak on Christianity from a physician's perspective.

The RCF is interdenominational, has no formal membership, and offers an opportunity for people to meet together for lunch and fellowship. The meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

A THREE DAY SPIRITUAL RENEWAL EMPHASIS will be sponsored by the chapel Nov. 18-20.

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

Nursery services will be provided at the chapel.

Library

THE LIBRARY will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK is Monday through Nov. 17, and library officials encourage all parents to introduce their children to the world of books.

Special movies will be featured Wednesday, and children may register for a drawing for children's books. The library has added over 150 new selections to the children's section alone.

A NEW BOOK by Joseph Heller about King David may revive a persons interest in the Bible. His narrative "God

Knows" makes David speak with tart, wry comments on his situation.

PBS's program "Heritage" has a companion book available at the library.

Leo Buscaglia's book "Loving Each Other" may help readers enjoy life more. Look for them in the new book section.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Cloak and Dagger" (PG)

SATURDAY: "Red Dawn" (PG)

SUNDAY: "Rhinestone" (PG)

NOV. 16: "Neverending Story" (PG)

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

Rec center

TODAY: Poor Boy Special, at 4:15

SATURDAY: All-Night Dance sponsored by the Reese singles group. 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.

MONDAY: Drawing for two tickets for the Southern Methodist University versus 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: Table tennis tournament, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Adult movie "Fire Starter" will begin at 7 p.m.

NOV. 17-18: Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival at the gym and rec center.

Visiting pastor

Lubbock First Baptist Church Associate Pastor John Ballard is the guest speaker at the chapel's Spiritual Renewal Emphasis, Nov. 18-20. In addition to hearing Pastor Ballard, those attending the services will be treated to special gospel music programs. Nov. 18 services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on the 19th and 20th. Nursery care will be available at the chapel, too.

Chapel program to cater to wives

A Marriage Enrichment Program, designed for wives, will soon begin at the chapel, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Oberheide.

The program, "Empathetic Listening in Marriage," is being made available to teach

basic skills in empathy, problem solving, accepting differences and expression of feelings.

Empathetic Listening in Marriage is designed for those wives whose husbands cannot attend the chapel's

Marriage Enrichment Program due to long or irregular duty hours. The program is based on the assumption that as the wife improves and shares her relationship skills, the marriage will improve, too.

The chapel staff will begin

the ELM groups once enough wives have signed up. There are five sessions in each program and they last two hours each.

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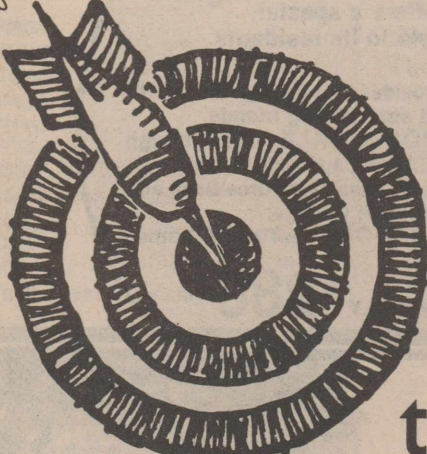
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Nov. 17-18
•Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival, gym and recreation center

Nov. 21
•Thanksgiving luncheon, Child Care Center, 10:50 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

Nov. 22
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The flags did fly

Sheppard Senator Dwayne Cannon charges through as Lackland War Hawks Willie Jones, behind Cannon, and Howard Nathan apply the defensive pressure. Sheppard Senators finished last weekend's Central District Flag Football tournament behind first place Lackland. For central district results, see photo and story on page 15.

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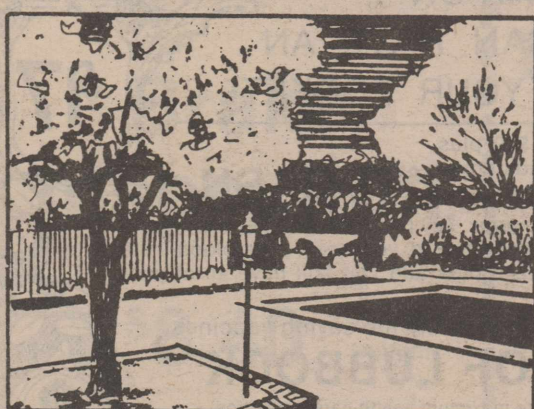
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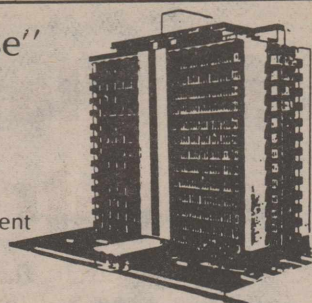
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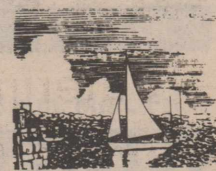
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War Hawks win the honors in central district action here

The Reese varsity flag football team, charged up and ready to go, levelled Laughlin AFB, Texas, flag football squad Nov. 2 in the opening game of the Air Training Command Central District tournament held here.

The Reese team knocked Laughlin into the losers bracket with a 16-6 win. Reese's "gang busters" start soon lost steam. The gridiron hosts narrowly rallied to win their second game 7-6 over the Lackland AFB, Texas, War Hawks.

Reese's luck ran out against the Sheppard AFB, Texas, Senators. Reese managed only six points, while the Senators stole the show with 44. Reese fell to third place in the overall tournament standings.

The War Hawks began to recover from their loss to Reese, when they totally dominated their game against Laughlin.

Laughlin's offensive line just couldn't seem to get things going as a very determined War Hawk defense held them scoreless. Lackland's offense destroyed the Laughlin defense, punching through for 52 unanswered points and the win.



U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Ken Carlson

The pressure is on as Lackland War Hawk, 27, Darryl Williams rushes Sheppard Senator Quarterback John Irwin in Sunday's Central District flag football action.

The War Hawks of Lackland continued their winning ways against Reese shutting out the tournament hosts 27-0. The loss put Reese out of the tournament and hopes for the 1984 Central District title.

Lackland was not alone, when it came to winning ways, Sheppard's Senators went a tough 47-19 defeat of Reese.

Down to the wire, Sheppard undefeated met a revitalized War Hawks team. The War Hawks downed Sheppard 27-20, but that win

was not enough to claim victory. Sheppard was in a forced-hand situation if they wanted the district title, but their efforts weren't good enough. In the tournament's final match, Lackland's powerhouse stormed the field against the Senators allowing only 13 points. At the same time, the War Hawks rushed into the win with 32 points.

Final standings in the tournament put Lackland in first; Sheppard in second; Reese in third; Laughlin in fourth; and Goodfellow in fifth.

Flag football standings

ABG	8-2
*STURON	6-3
Comm	7-3
Supply	7-3
*Hosp.	5-4
*CES	5-4
35th	5-5
*54th	4-5
FMS	3-6
OMS	2-8
SPs	0-9

*games yet to be played

Sports shorts

Basketball rebounds

The 1984-85 intramural basketball season gets underway Nov. 20, but several practice games are on the schedule for Tuesday.

Basketball officials, time keepers and score keepers are still needed for the upcoming season.

For complete details contact the gym at Ext. 3207.

Runners place in ATC event

Kevin Collins took third place in a 10,000-meter run held recently at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Other Reese finishers were: David Hamer, 23rd; Ronnie Nugent, 49th; Larry Byrd, 53rd; and Paul Moody, 55th overall.

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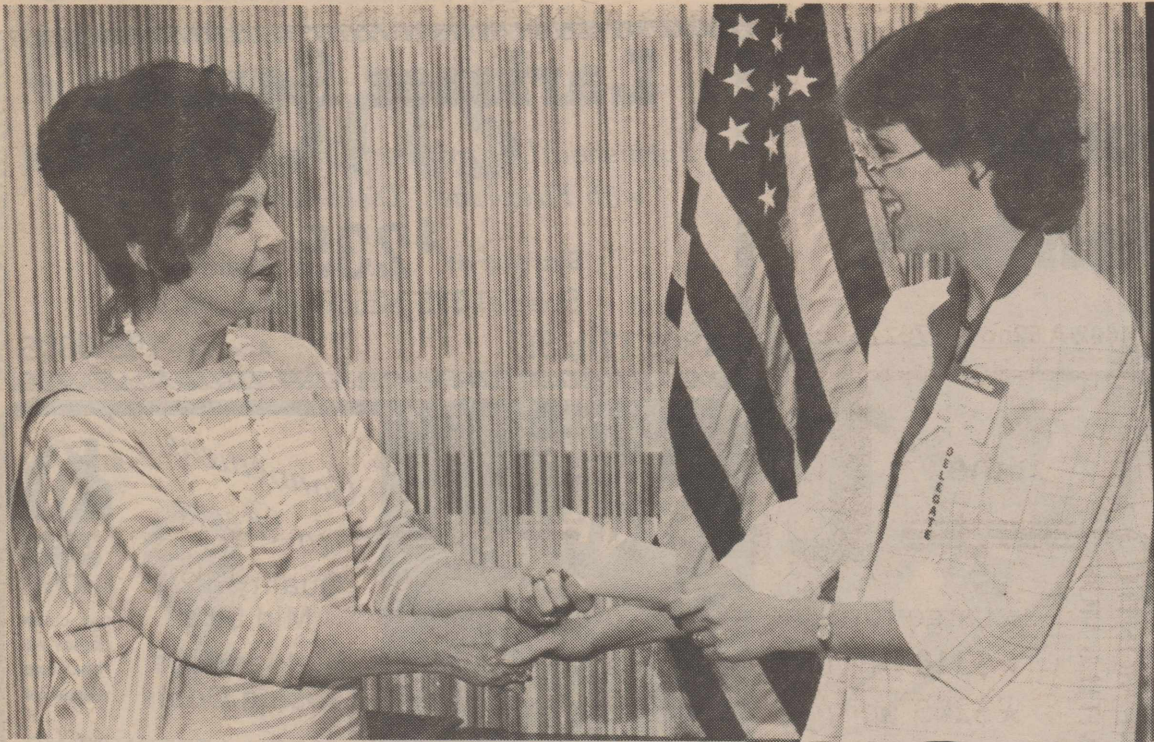
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Unit	Goal	Percent of Goal
64FTW/CC/CCQ	\$ 1,415	128
USAF Hospital Reese	8,603	117
35th Flying Training Squadron	10,308	105
54th Flying Training Squadron	10,565	91
64th Student Squadron	25,172	104
64th Field Maintenance Squadron	19,480	83
64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron	11,518	85
64th Supply Squadron	7,800	135
64th Transportation Division	1,190	65
64th Comptrollers Division	3,190	68
64th Contracts Division	1,150	141
Management Engineers	85	415
Base Administration	692	77
Personnel Division	3,640	64
64th Security Police Division	1,607	100
64th Services Division	653	155
MWR Division	1,625	117
Chapel Staff	573	197
Staff Judge Advocate	550	160
Readiness Division	386	204
64th Civil Engineering Squadron	10,070	70
1958th Communications Squadron	1,861	103
Weather Detachment	436	181
Field Training Detachment 429	524	100
Social Actions Division	318	105
Safety Division	757	106
Public Affairs Division	212	132
AFOSI Detachment	170	63
Reese Exchange Service	1,700	117
Reese Commissary	1,850	53

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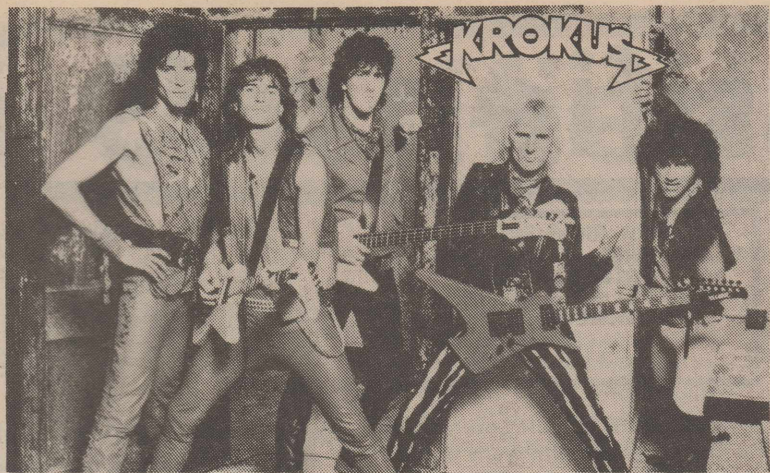


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Music review

by Bill Merrill

Today's lesson in Heavy Metallurgy 101 takes us far into the sordid depths of rock 'n' roll, where only brave souls dare to venture.

Our first case for study is Kiss, an ancient dinosaur of a heavy metal band. They first kindled the party spirit in 1974 with "Rock and Roll All Nite," and they're still slugging it out a decade later. Their newest album, *Animalize*, finds them experiencing what "Billboard" calls their "second wind." More like a third or fourth wind, from a group who had to take off their makeup a couple of years ago to attract attention. The most amazing thing about *Animalize* is that the record company has actually released it in the compact digital disc format (in addition to the standard LP and tape). My question is, are there really any CD owners who would want to listen to Kiss?

Case two is Krokus, a Swiss heavy metal band that has vowed to be "upbeat," getting away from the violence and destructiveness that plagues

the current scene. Their current album, *The Blitz*, carries on the traditions of power chords and savage screams that gained them fans during concert tours with Def Leopard and Sammy Hagar. Unfortunately, Krokus lacks imagination in their approach. They embody all the negative characteristics of heavy metal that were parodied in the movie spinal "Tap."

Finally, let us examine a relatively new band, Dokken. Their record, *Tooth and Nail*, isn't quite as schlocky as the other two. Perhaps the reason is producer Roy Thomas Baker, who previously handled production duties for Queen. Another reason might be Dokken's slightly more inventive songwriting, which hardens back to the "classic" era of heavy metal—Deep Purple or early Rainbow.

All three of these bands are part of an unparalleled resurgence in heavy metal. To sum up our little lesson, here's a quote from Krokus' Marc Storace:

"We like to play stuff that reaches to the far end of the hall."

Caprock cafe menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	sauerbraten baked haddock oven fried chicken buttered noodles phillipine rice buttered broccoli stewed tomatoes with croutons buttered succotash	spaghetti with meat sauce fried ham steak italian veal steaks mashed potatoes candied sweet potatoes buttered peas buttered greens carrots normandie
Saturday	grilled steaks simmered polish sausage beef balls stroganoff mashed potatoes oven glo potatoes fried onion rings scalloped corn buttered peas	roast fresh ham roast beef fried fish portions syrup glazed cornish hen buttered potatoes mashed potatoes buttered green beans fried cabbage vegetable gumbo
Sunday	fried shrimp pineapple chicken swedish meatballs french fries boiled potatoes buttered peas and carrots tomato gumbo buttered spinach	barbeque ribs grilled liver and onions yankee pot roast salisbury steak freanconia potatoes mashed potatoes au gratin broccoli spiced beets buttered mixed vegetables
Monday	baked chicken grilled pork chops baked halibut baked potatoes fried rice ginger glazed carrots buttered lima beans asparagus au gratin	meat loaf turkey nuggets baked ham mashed potatoes parsley buttered potatoes creole squash southern green beans buttered brussel sprouts
Tuesday	chicken fried steak baked ham steamed bratwurst mashed potatoes sweet potatoes buttered peas cauliflower polonaise buttered spinach	barbeque chicken fried flounder fillet ginger pot roast mashed potatoes baked beans stewed tomatoes buttered broccoli buttered mixed vegetables
Wednesday	roast pork pepper steak baked lasagna lyonnaise potatoes steamed rice buttered peas with mushrooms green beans southern style corn on the cob	roast beef grilled liver and onions turkey nuggets mashed potatoes marshmallow sweet potatoes harvard beets asparagus au gratin buttered mixed vegetables
Thursday	roast turkey beef stew glazed corned beef mashed potatoes steamed rice green beans with mushrooms buttered peas and carrots club spinach cornbread dressing	steamship round barbeque chicken salisbury steak mashed potatoes buttered potatoes buttered succotash stewed tomatoes

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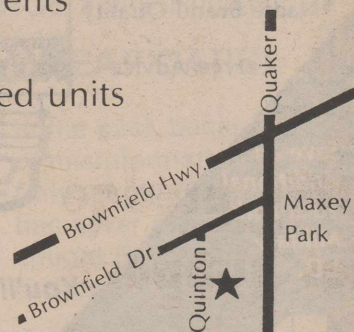
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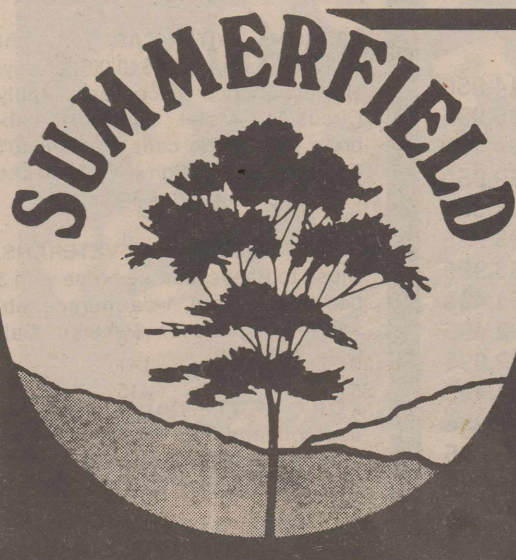
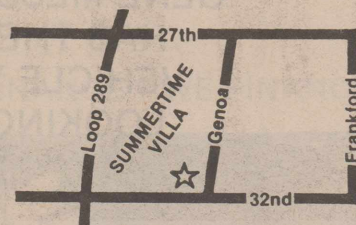
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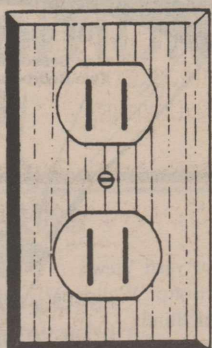
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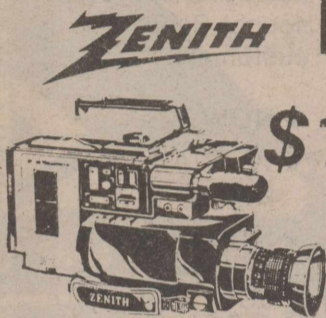
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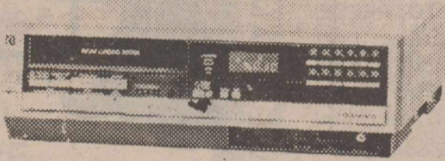
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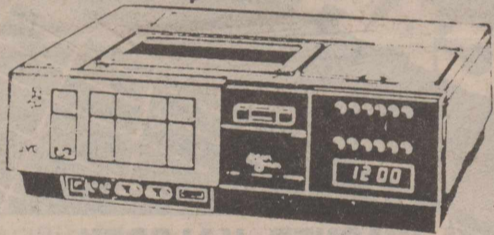
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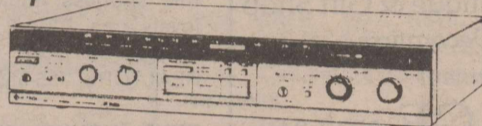
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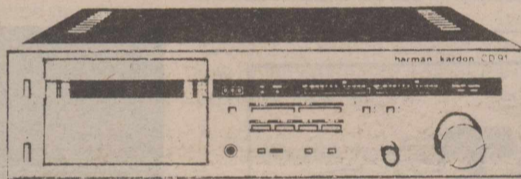
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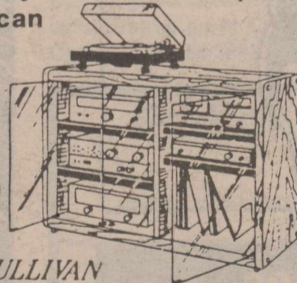
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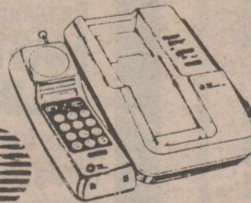


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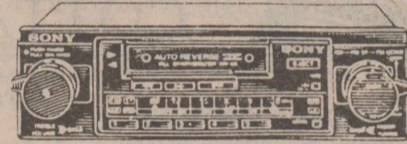
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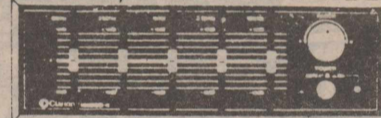
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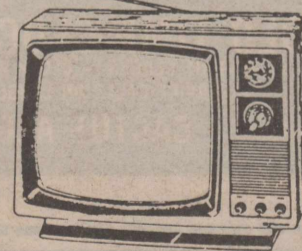
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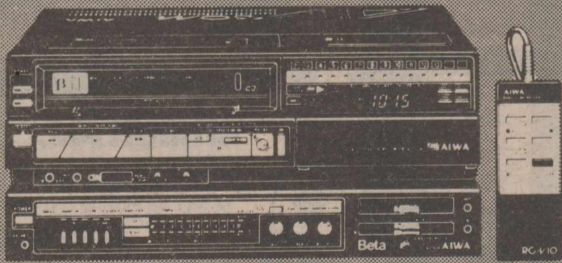


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