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LT. COL. LELAND RANSOM, commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, awaits his next swim at the

dunking booth set up at the base picnic Saturday.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. Peter Kirk)

Research positions open for officers

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) -- Majors, lieutenant colonels, and colonels are needed for a one-year research associates program beginning the 1984 academic year, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials at Randolph announced.

The program is designated to increase the exchange of ideas between the Air Force and the academic community, officials said. Selectees will study national and military strategy and national security policy.

Officials said most assignments are at U.S. universities and research centers. A few are at universities in England, Scotland

and Canada.

Applicants must have a master's degree and an outstanding service record and be available for reassignment during the summer of 1984. AFMPC can provide additional details on other desirable qualifications.

Graduates of the program will be assigned within the political-military affairs field or in their career fields at U.S. Air Force Headquarters or an equivalent level staff position. Officers may volunteer for the program by writing "Research Associates" in Block 38 of their Officer Career Objective Statement, AF Form 90. Include the desired date in Block 39.

Updated Form 90s must reach AFMPC by Oct. 1, 1983.

Air Force seeks MTIs

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Senior airmen through master sergeants are needed as military training instructors at Lackland AFB, Texas, announced Manpower and Personnel Officials at Randolph.

Members selected will serve three-year controlled tours, with the opportunity to extend for a fourth year. Applicants in the United States who require time-on-station waivers will be considered on a base-by-base basis.

Members who received selective re-enlistment bonuses are ineligible to apply until they have served the full period of re-enlistment or extension that qualified them for the bonus, officials said.

Selectees must have—or be able to obtain—24 months' service retainability as of the reporting date. First-term selectees will not be released for retraining or base-of-preference until they've completed the 24-months.

Reese to join in Hispanic fiesta

President Reagan has designated Sunday through Sept. 17 as Hispanic Heritage Week. As part of the celebration Reese Mexican-American Club will join Lubbock's "Fiestas Mexicanas" parade in which the Reese color guard also will appear. The parade will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Lubbock Coliseum.

"We are currently working on a float for the parade and plan to have various ethnic groups represented on the float," stated TSgt. Manny Luna, president of the Reese Mexican-American Club.

Various on-base activities have been tentatively scheduled for the celebration. After the downtown parade the Enlisted Open Mess will offer a Spanish-style buffet for \$5.95 followed by a Mexican Independence Day dance beginning at 10 p.m. The club also plans to have a variety of Hispanic dishes offered daily at lunchtime, during the week-long celebration.

Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m. services, scripture and hymns will be read and sung in Spanish.

Tentatively scheduled dur-

ing the week will be a Hispanic luncheon at the Mathis Recreation Center which will be free and will enable all Reese personnel to try out various Mexican-style meals.

Since 1968, this special emphasis week has honored Americans of Hispanic heritage and it has particular relevance for those in the military. Hispanic men and women have been involved in this country's history since its earliest days.

Hispanics helped colonize this land and participated in the American Revolution. They fought on both sides in the Civil War and rode with Roosevelt's Rough Riders. They were in uniform during World War I and in World War II more than 250,000 joined the services. Hispanics served and died during Korea. And in Vietnam, the first pilot downed, and the longest confirmed POW in the nation's history, was Hispanic.

Throughout our military history, Hispanics joined and fought and sacrificed for this country's national goals.

Finance plays role in fraud detection

An AFOSI investigation into an inflated travel voucher points up the larger role accounting and finance offices will play in challenging doubtful or suspicious vouchers.

The Office of Special Investigations followed up an allegation that an Air Force civilian employee had filed a fraudulent voucher on return from temporary duty. In-

vestigators found that the employee had claimed a consistently high average cost for meals and then recouped \$1620.82 in excess payments.

The civilian employee also received a one-day suspension without pay.

As part of their increasing role in monitoring travel vouchers, accounting and finance offices can refer any doubtful or suspicious claims back to the traveler for additional justification or information to support the claims.

If this further justification is still unsatisfactory, the AFO can refer the claim to the traveler's commander, who must then certify the claim.

If this action still doesn't satisfy the AFO, that portion of the claim deemed unreasonable by the AFO will be refused and the case may be referred to the OSI for investigation, especially if the traveler's commander provides information to cast more suspicion on the claim.

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Editorials

Retirement: our side of the story

by Tidal W. McCoy

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Strident voices critical of the military retirement system are heard in Washington. There is a steady stream of technically accurate, but misleading, statements such as "military retirement costs will be \$60 billion in the year 2000" and "new figures show that the average military careerist spends 23 years in uniform and then 32 years drawing a pension."

The media coverage, however, provides neither comments from the much-maligned military retiree nor arguments to balance the debate. Perspective, balance and a careful examination of issues are clearly needed. Given the patchwork quilt of legislation enveloping military retirement and, indeed, all legislation affecting military people, that is not easy but it is necessary.

Purpose: readiness

The purpose of the military retirement program is to ensure readiness. It attains this objective in many ways. It provides motivation for career service and ensures a large standing resource of experienced manpower for national mobilization. The program also serves as the foundation for a strong system of institutional supports vital to partially offset the extraordinary conditions of service our people endure.

The demands of their calling clearly set military members apart from the rest of society. Exposure to risk of possible death or injury, forced family separations, frequent relocations — often overseas — involving significant out-of-the-pocket expenses and overtime work with no overtime pay are common, as are abridgements of the personal freedoms other Americans take for granted.

Ironically, military people must be highly disciplined in a society that emphasizes individual freedoms. Restrictions cover a broad range of areas: speech, post-service employment, political and organizational activity, inability to control living and working conditions and subjection to a demanding code of conduct — while meeting rigorous physical, moral and performance standards. With these unique sacrifices, it is not surprising that only 12 percent of those who enter active duty ever receive any retirement compensation at all.

Job security imperative

Imperative in a concept requiring this kind of service is job and family security. The military retirement system provides that security and makes the rigors of service life endurable. Even then, it is important to emphasize that in many cases today, private-sector benefits plans exceed those available to our military.

Unlike most civilian retirement programs, a military member must serve at least 20 years to receive any retired pay, there is no vesting, no lump-sum payoff, and no reduced payment for service short of 20 years. Retired members also retain military status and are subject to involuntary recall to active duty. No private sector plan has been restrictive features.

Between World War I and World War II, officers served as long as 17 years as captains. A 1931 Army study found the average age for promotion to captain was 39, 47 to major, and 58 to colonel. Senior officers were too old to meet physical standards for command and to withstand the rigors of battlefield conditions. A similar situation existed with the enlisted force. General MacArthur said the system "sapped ambition, destroyed initiative and encouraged routine and perfunctory performance."

An answer to stagnation

Because of the problems experienced in the early days of World II as a result of this stagnation, congress passed the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act. This act created a system supported by a 20-year retirement option to provide experience for the officer force at an early age. It also kept promotion opportunity at acceptable levels and maintained a younger force.

During the past 24 years, 11 governmental studies — not counting congressional studies — have examined the military retirement system. As a result, changes too numerous to mention have been enacted.

Pressures to further modify the system are now intensifying. Several studies are currently under way. The Fifth Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation is examining the



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military retirement system from a force-structure perspective.

Congress has enacted legislation to modify the retirement system by placing a 50-percent cap for three years on cost-of-living-adjustment payments for retirees under age 62. The proposal for a permanent 50-percent COLA cap would have a serious impact on retention because it drastically cuts life-time earnings. A technical sergeant retiring after 20 years of service would lose one-third of his lifetime retirement pay. In effect, by age 62,

the 50-percent COLA cap would cut that sergeant's monthly annuity in half.

Non-contributory plans

The often-criticized non-contributory feature of military retirement is becoming the standard in the private sector. A Bankers Trust Co. "Corporate Pension Plans Study" found that 67 percent of pension plans were non-contributory in 1975. By 1980, 81 percent of surveyed plans were non-contributory, 70 percent provided post-retirement adjustments, and early-retirement benefits were improving.

Many criticisms of military retirement result from misperceptions of the purposes and costs of the program. Inflation is a leading cause of increasing retirement costs. As an example, the Filene Center at Wolf Trap Farm Park cost less than \$3 million to build in 1972. The \$18 million replacement cost, after last year's fire, is six times the original cost — in just 10 years. If we used the same economic assumptions that lead to that statement about military retirement costing \$60 billion in the year 2005 we would see these comparisons:

The hourly minimum wage of \$3.35 would be \$13.01.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' income figure for a "lower standard of living" for an urban retired couple would increase from \$7,226 to \$28,079.

A medium-sized American car that now costs \$9,500 would then cost \$36,919.

Inflation adjustment

Without inflation, the average annual cost of military retirement by the year 2005 would actually be \$18.2 billion, less than 14 percent higher than today's \$16 billion cost. The key cause of this increase in the inflation-adjusted cost is the growth of the military retired population — stemming from the size of the military force needed during World War II, Korea and Vietnam and the large-standing peacetime force. The military retiree population will level off soon after the turn of the century. The post-Vietnam military is about one million smaller than that of the 1960s. It is inequitable for today's military people to be penalized by costs associated with previous national security decisions.

Critics also erroneously refer to military retirement with "half pay" or 75 percent of pay. Unlike private-sector employees, whose retired pay is based on their salary, military retired pay is formulated as a percentage of basic pay, which is only one of four elements making up a military "salary." Actually, military retirement annuities range from about 56 percent for 30 years' service. These percentages are well in line with those found in "paramilitary" civilian organizations which must maintain vigorous, youthful workforces. The average monthly military annuities of \$1,471 for officers and \$775 for enlisted members are at the lower end of the range of monthly police and firefighter annuities, for example, which vary from \$1,400 to \$3,700.

(Mr. McCoy's editorial will conclude next week)

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CARE Line

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I RECEIVED A CALL from an individual which as spent on these drawings at CE. It seems that the people down there did a great job in repairing the caller's air conditioner and he wanted me to pass along his thanks. I add my appreciation.

I RECEIVED A CALL from a woman complimenting the base gym, its facilities and personnel. She thinks the gym is "really neat" and appreciates the way things are set up.

I am always pleased when I receive calls from members of the Reese community complimenting a base activity. It goes to show that hard work pays off. To the folks working at the gym, thanks.

RECENTLY, A RESIDENT OF BASE HOUSING called and wanted to know who was going to pay for repairs to telephone equipment damaged during paneling work now going on in Reese Village.

As it turned out, the telephone repair work which resulted from paneling work to this house was paid for by the Air Force. If other residents in family housing experience this problem they should call the Contracts Office at ext. 3657.

CIVILIANS APPOINTED AS CFC KEYWORKERS was the subject of another call. One of our civilian employees wanted to know why only one civilian was kept in paint lockers for touch-up and repainting purposes.

In order to maintain a safe working environment for all Base Supply personnel, unserviceable paint and hazardous materials was removed from the paint lockers.

THE HOSPITAL APPOINTMENT SYSTEM was the subject of another call. The caller wondered why the hospital couldn't revise the way the appointment telephone was handled so people wouldn't be kept on hold so long waiting to make an appointment.

Officials at the base hospital are aware of this situation and because of the heavy workload have allocated funds to hire an additional appointment clerk. This should help cut down the waiting time.

CIVILIAN MOTORCYCLES RIDERS wearing helmets as the subject of a recent call. The caller wanted to know why, with all the regulations we have concerning motorcycles, civilians were allowed on base without wearing helmets.

A complete check of all personnel responsible for entry control on this base was made and revealed that no one has been allowed on this base riding a motorcycle without the proper protective equipment. I fully support the Air Force policy that all motorcycle riders wear the proper protective equipment while on base and will ensure that this regulation is enforced without exception.

A LACK OF PARKING SPACES IN the living area near the officer's club prompted another Reese member to call. It seems that the caller found the parking lot near his building and surrounding lots to be full one night and he felt that they were usually a rare occurrence and I am sorry that the caller was inconvenienced.

The caller also had another CARE Line request. He wanted to thank the people at the

OUR FINAL CALL THIS WEEK concerns the work-out mat used by judo and martial-arts enthusiasts at the base gym. The caller wanted to know when this mat would be available for use again.

The people at the gym are trying to find a new location for this mat and hope to have this problem solved soon. As another note, we hope to expand the gym in the future, once funding is approved, to solve some of these problems.

WANTED TO KNOW why the appointment system at the officers' club barber shop was not being used. According to the caller people who "walk in" were being served before people having appointments.

Making and appointments at the officers' club barber shop is a convenience and service which is available to all patrons of the barber shop. But to make sure that you are seated at your appointment time is to let the barbers know that you are there and that you have an appointment.

SECURITY POLICE PATROLS issuing traffic tickets prompted another call. The caller wanted to know why security police personnel were issuing parking tickets at 5:30 a.m. instead of patrolling the family housing area.

Issuing traffic citations is an integral part of security police duties. Traffic citations help identify people who are in violation of traffic regulation and who could be possible public with unsafe driving acts. At the time the caller was referring to, there was a full complement of security police personnel on duty: enough to patrol the housing area and to also cover the main base area.

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Hospital sets CPR classes

Basic, refresher and instructor's cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered over the next three months at the Youth Center.

Basic courses, for those who either have never taken CPR course or who haven't had training in the past 12 months, will be two-day classes Sept. 12 and 13, Oct. 3 and 4 and Oct. 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Refresher courses, for those who've had training within the past year, will be one-day classes from 8 to 12 a.m. on Sept. 16, 23 and 30; Oct. 21 and 28; and Nov. 18.

Finally, instructor courses, available to anyone currently certified in CPR, are two-day classes scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 27, and Oct. 13 and 14.

Classes are free and open to all active duty military personnel and civilian employees, and all dependents. Persons wishing to attend should make reservations in advance.

Call Capt. Harbour or TSgt. Pepper at Ext. 3186 or 3199 for more information.

These CPR classes are sanctioned by the American Heart Association.

16 complete Phase I, PME

Sixteen Reese senior airmen completed Phase I of Professional Military Education here Aug. 25. Phase I of PME is the NOC Orientation Course.

Members of Class 83-12: Karen J. Mayes, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Donald W. Peach, CES; Michael L. Sawyer, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Joseph F. Shadwick, OMS; Evelyn C. Cuaresma, 64th Air Base Group; Rodney R. Miller, 64th Supply Squadron; Claude Elswick, Hospital Squadron; Larry J. Vincent, ABG; Troy L. Ellis, CES; David J. Cripps, 1958th Communications Squadron; James R. Culpepper, 1958CS; Robert L. Warren, OMS; Michael W. Deschenes, CES; David R. Weems, CES; Helene M. Gaither, ABG and Marco A. Rodriguez, OMS.

SSgt. Diana R. Bryzowski-Reynoso is Phase I course manager.

Stunt pilot appears in Plainview

Wes Winter, veteran aerobatic pilot from Mesa, Ariz., will be the main attraction at the 15th Annual Plainview Air Show Sept. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hale County Airport, Plainview.

Winter will perform maneuvers including a tri-

ple ribbon pickup, ribbon ballet and other aerobatics in his twin-engine Pitts S-2S. He'll be joined by other pilots as well: Mike Stavter in his Pitts S-2A, Van White in his Taylor Craft, Clarence Langerude in his Vari-Eze, Mike Owen in a Marquart Charger and a Bellanca and Aerostar demonstration by Miller's Flying Service.

A U.S. Army Cobra gunship will execute landing and takeoff maneuvers and also be on static display. The Confederate Air Force will fly and display several planes including two T-6s, one L-5, a Deholland Chipmunk and several BT-13s.

Other displays and performances will include skydivers, gliders, hot air balloons, experimental aircraft and a parade of "home-builts".

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will go to various civic and charitable programs. The airshow will be jointly sponsored by the Plainview Kiwanis Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 438.

Turkish Ambassador visits

Turkish ambassador to the United States Sukru Elekdag (Shoo-kru E-lek-dah) will visit Lubbock Sept. 13 and 14.

Schoolltime presents special hazards

Much of the chagrin of anyone 16 years and younger - and the delight of many adults - school has started. Once noisy neighborhoods have calmed down and school halls are alive once again.

It is a time to gear our driving habits for the special hazards associated with the school year.

Be aware of "stamped hours" before and after school, lunch hours and recess periods. These are times when you know there will be a large concentration of school children in one particular area, whether it be the playground, school crossing or bus stop. Slow down in these areas at all times. Remember, flashing lights at school zone boundaries mean you must lower your speed as posted.

Look out for crossing guards, especially in the early morning hours and in inclement weather; they will be wearing reflective gear.

Don't forget, too, state law requires you to stop for buses that are loading and unloading passengers, whether you are behind the bus or in the oncoming visual signs of moving on, i.e., flashing light stop, driver signals you on, etc.

Continue to be on the lookout for children in the housing area, even during school hours. There are plenty of pre-schoolers playing around still. Often children forget to look out for traffic and their own safety. It is up to us, as adults, to keep an eye out for them.

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A career diplomat, Ambassador Elekdag became his nation's U.S. representative in July 1979. During his stay in Lubbock, he will speak to local groups and anyone wishing to attend one of these presentations should contact Maj. William Wrench at Ext. 3518 or Karen Wrench at 797-0720, for free tickets and additional information.

Academy needs instructors

U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. (AFNS) -- Qualified officers are needed to teach in the Department of Behavioral Science and Leadership at the Air Force Academy for summer 1984 and beyond.

A master's degree is desirable in experimental psychology, human factors engineering or organizational behavior. However, highly qualified applicants with bachelor's degrees in those disciplines can apply through AFIT programs toward a master's degree, with a follow-on assignment to the Academy.

Volunteers should have between three and 10 years of commissioned service on assignment to the Air Force Academy.

Vacancies are filled about one year in advance and it's not too early to apply for 1984 and later. Call Maj. Joe Evans HQ USAFA/DFBL, at Autovon 259-3860 for more information.

Bldg. 75 has best looking grounds

Congratulations to Disaster Preparedness and Civilian Personnel, Build. 75, for having the best-looking grounds for the week of Aug. 31. Building managers are TSgt. Douglas Webb, TSgt. Glen Meyers and Mr. Fred Flewelen.

Time to update bulletin boards

Following is a corrected list of mandatory items for civilian employee bulletin boards. This list corrects the article in Supervisor and Civilian Newsletter in August: EEO counselor photos; "What a Federal Employee Should Do when Injured at Work" (CA-10); Memorandum of Agreement (Contract); Merit Promotion Plan (Wing Reg 40-1); Civilian Personnel Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Control Program (Poster); Multi-Year Affirmative Action Plan FY 82-86; and Consolidated Multi-leaf Bulletin Board Brochure (Civilian Personnel). All mandatory items are presently being distributed by CPO.

Social actions positions open

There is a requirement for an Equal Opportunity and Treatment/Human Relations Officer at Mather AFB, Calif., in November-December, captain 7364A. Duties, responsibilities, and qualifications of social actions officers can be found in AFR 36-1, Atchs 19-25, 27, and 28, available in the Customer Service Section, CBPO. Interested officers should contact Capt. John Miller, HQ ATC, Support Officer Assignments, Autovon 487-5096 or 6404.

Community Services Council meets

The Reese Community Services Council will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room, Bldg. 800. The following organizations are required by regulation to be represented: public affairs, social actions, operations, maintenance, hospital, base administration, personnel, civil engineers, chapel, services, security police, MWR, comm. squadron and weather squadron.

ACSC registration underway

Registration for the 1983 Air Command and Staff College Associate Seminar Program is now underway. This one-year course starts January or February 1984. Captains and above with SOS completed and six years commissioned service time by Jan. 1, 1984 are eligible. Civilians in the grade of GS-11 or higher are also eligible.

Interested individuals should contact William A. Trafton at the base education office, Build. 91, Ext. 3634 to complete the application form. The deadline for registration is Sept. 23.

Airshow comes to Lubbock

Town and Country Airport will hold an Open House Saturday from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. The Open House will include an airshow with war birds, sail planes, ultra-lights, antique, trainers, and fighters. Along with the airshow there will also be a parachute jumping exhibition. Food and beverages will be sold during the open house. The Open Hours will be located at 116th and South Quirt, Lubbock, Texas.

"No-fee" passports processed faster

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) -- "No-fee" passports for members and their families are not easier to get, announced officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph.

Eleven regional passport agencies in major cities nationwide started processing Air Force dependent no-fee passports Aug. 29 -- a job previously done by a single office in Washington.

The regional offices will process dependent no-fee passports not requiring visas. Passports needing visas will continue to be processed solely by the Washington office. Only about 5 percent of all dependent no-fee passports require visas, said officials.

Personnel officials say the additional agencies will speed up processing time from the previous 70-90 days to 14-28 days. Some 35,000 passports are needed each year for overseas accompanied permanent-change-of-station moves. The faster processing will prevent late port calls and other inconveniences families had formerly experienced.

Passports requiring visas also will be handled faster because of the reduced workload in Washington office. Officials said.

Processing time for mobility passports -- also processed solely in Washington -- is expected to be reduced.

Personnel offices have more information on passport processing.

CHAMPUS provides benefits handbook

(ATCNS) -- A new handbook describes how to use CHAMPUS health benefits.

According to CHAMPUS officials, the handbook is easy-to-read and should help both military members and medical professionals find information quickly.

The handbook also gives tips for getting claims payments faster and lists phone number of Health Benefits Advisors in the United States and overseas.

Officials stress that the handbook does not cover every detail, so families should contact the Health Benefits Advisor at the nearest military clinic or hospital if they have a question.

People who live near military installations can get a copy of the handbook from the Health Benefits Advisor. Copies may also be available at the base's personal affairs office or family support center.

If one is not available locally, you can get a handbook by writing to CHAMPUS Handbook, Aurora, Colo. 80045.

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AFAS loans see lower interest rate

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNS) -- A lower interest rate for certain first-time Air Force Aid Society Loans and change to the pay-back rule are among results of changes to the higher education act signed into law by President Ronald Reagan.

The law lowers interest rates under the Air Force Aid Society's Arnold and Brown guaranteed student loan programs for 9 percent to 8 percent beginning Sept. 13.

First-time loans are made to borrowers with no other outstanding student loan, explained Air Force Aid Society officials here.

Borrowers with outstanding education loans may receive repair loans at the same interest rates on their original loan, either 9, 8, or 7 percent. Both 8- and 9-percent loans have a six-month grace period following the student's graduation or failure to enroll on at least a half-time basis.

Seven-percent loans carry a nine-month grace period, said officials.

The changes to the higher education act also eliminated a deferment provision that allowed active-duty parents to defer repayment of Air Force Aid Society Education loans. Before the changes, active-duty parents could defer their education loan repayments for up to three years.

Under the new rule, active-duty parents begin their education loan repayment within 60 days.

Society officials said children of active-duty, retired and selected reserve Air Force members are eligible for Arnold student loans. The Brown Senior Student Loan Program is available to active, retired, and selected reserve Air Force members and their spouses.

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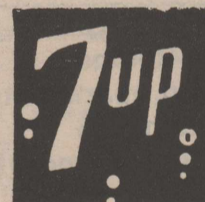
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TSgts. Shawn W. Wickery, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jack L. Scheffel, 64th Air Base Group; Roy G. Prince, ABG; and Lydia G. Lopez, ABG (left to right) graduated recently from Class 83007 of the Air Training Command NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Academy grads keep PME memories alive

by MSgt. Daniel Heckler

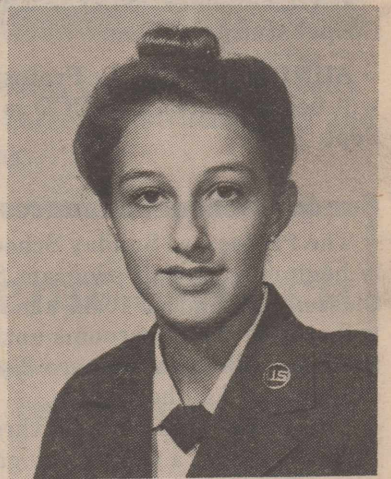
You're doing more than just "filling the squares." Career progression for NCOs requires completing Professional Military Education. After graduation from PME, your military personnel record will reflect completion of a leadership-management in-residence school.

Most graduates are happy it's over and view the program much differently than before they attended. Remember how it felt on graduation night? Proud, happy, excited and successful sum up the way most people feel, and most were glad to have attended PME. The schools teach more than leadership or management skills needed in today's NCO corps: They also teach pride in yourself and the contribution you can make toward group success by working in cooperation with others.

Graduates of Phases III, IV or V of PME can join the NCO Academy Graduates Association at Reese and get involved and stay involved in base activities. The NCOAGA helps support the PME center at Reese and contributes to the upkeep of the Reese Seminar Room at the Air Training Command NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas. Recent academy graduates help prepare and brief the can-

didates selected for the ATC NCO Academy on uniform preparedness, academic schedules and areas of study, speech and marching requirements, awards competition and so on. The AGA also plans, conducts and hosts the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet.

Membership in the Caprock Chapter of the NCOAGA costs \$1 for a lifetime membership. Join up and get involved. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 12 p.m. in the Top Four Lounge of the enlisted club.



Ann Jennifer Dutchik
Hospital Airman
of the Month
August 1983

Squadron News

FMS

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron will sponsor a flea market on Sept. 17 at the Credit Union parking lot. The flea market will be held from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Space is available for \$3. For information contact TSgt. Alton Hall at Ext. 3185 or A1C Sharon Sharp at Ext. 3740.

35th FTS

Capt. Ken A. Heishman, Class 84-05 Sec. 2, had an

outstanding final contact check ride.

Second Lt. Anthony Stavros, Class 84-06, "F" Flight, had an outstanding instrument check ride.

1958th Comm Sq

The 1958th Communications Squadron Wives Club will be selling hamburgers and hot dogs at Windmill Park Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. All proceeds will go towards the Christmas part fund. Hamburgers will cost \$1 and hot dogs 75 cents. Both

will include chips.

On Saturday the 1958th CS will have a car wash at Security National Bank, Slide Road and Brownfield Highway, beginning at 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Cost will be cars, \$3; pickups, \$4; and campers and vans, \$5.

Comm Squadron personnel interested in trying to win a steak dinner for two can do so by entering the safety slogan contest. Submit entries to MSgt. Andrews, 1958CS/SE by Sept. 30.

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Family News



Chapel Ext. 3237

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

SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Church Service at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. Country Church services have been changed to 6 p.m. Child care is available for those wishing to attend the 6 p.m. service.

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

WEDNESDAY: Gospel study at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Childrens choir practice at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY: PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Protestant Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. CCD is scheduled to begin Sept. 18.

Sunday School announces fall schedule

The Protestant Sunday School at the base chapel is beginning its fall program Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Classes will end at 10:45 a.m. Pre-school children will stay in the classrooms until their parents pick them up. Children who are 3 years through teens can sign up for the classes.

The chapel plans to hold three adult classes. On Sundays at 9:45 a.m. the Navigators class and adult Bible class will meet. A class for singles will be taught on Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

RCF luncheon Tuesday

Reese Christian Fellowship is a nondemoninational group which meets the second Tuesday of each month for lunch and fellowship. Following a summer break, the first luncheon will be Tuesday noon in the base chapel. Everyone is invited to come. Anyone planning to attend should call the chapel at Ext. 3237.



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

CLASSES: Basic leather working starts tonight at 6-8:30 p.m. Basic pottery starts Saturday at 10-11 a.m., basic macrame starts Sunday at 1-3 p.m., and basic ceramics starts Wednesday at 6-8 p.m.

THEATER

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. see "Lone Wolf McQuade", (PG), starring Chuck Norris and David Caradine. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "Private Lessons" (R) starring Sylvia Kristel and Howard Hessman. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SATURDAY: At 2 and 7:30 p.m. see "Stroker Ace" (PG) starring Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson. Adults \$2, children \$1.

SUNDAY: At 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. see "Stroker Ace". Adults \$2, children \$1.

THURSDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Gandhi" (PG) starring Ben Kingsley and Martin Sheen. Adults \$2, children \$1.



Rec center Ext. 3787

FAMILY MOVIES: No movie schedule for this week.

TOPS IN BLUE: "Tops in Blue", the Air Force talent review, will begin their performance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the base theater. Admission is free.

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

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

OPEN HOUSE: The units and individual organizations wanting to set up a food or beverage booth during the Oct. 2 open house should contact Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief Jack Hood at Ext. 3006 or 3412.

AEROBIC DANCING: Sign up now at the Rec Center.

FREE BARBEQUE: Barbeque will begin tonight at 5 p.m.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

TONIGHT: Back to School dance at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY: "Saturday Night at the Movies", 7 p.m.

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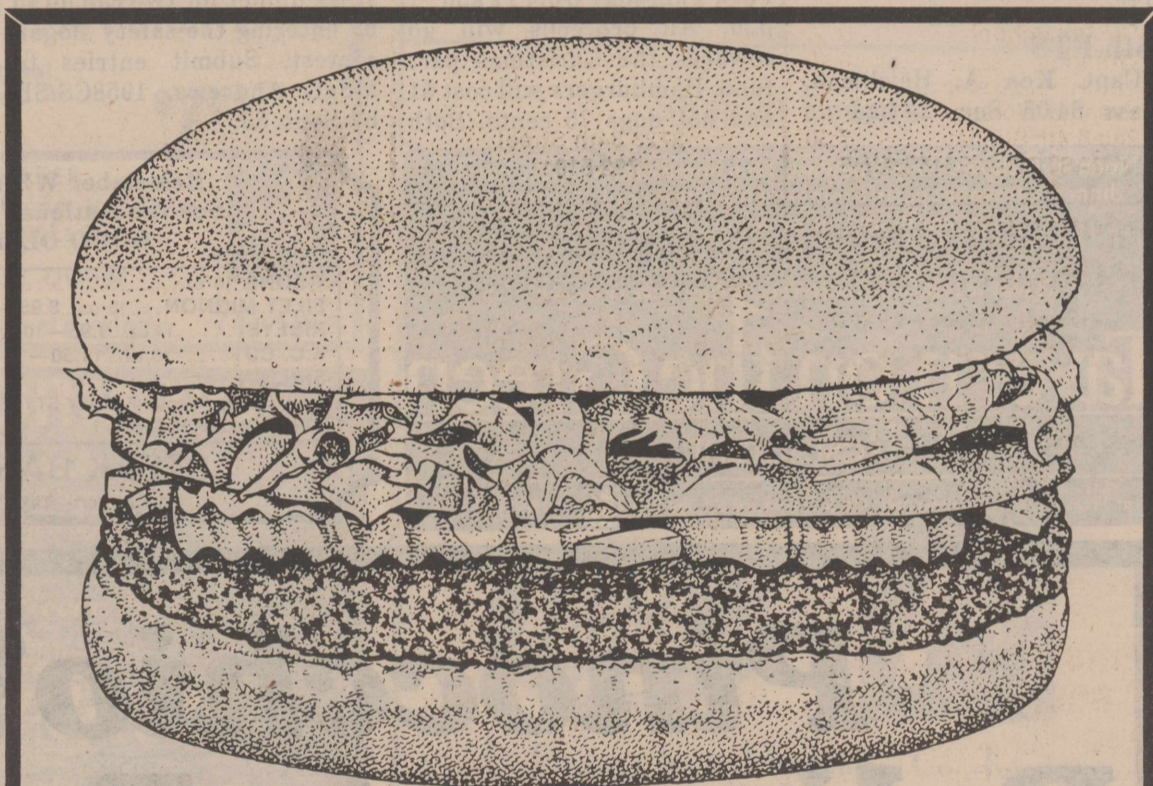
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FMS	81
Comm.	79
ABC	69½
CES	67
54th	65
STUS	25
Supply	25

Mixed bowling league meeting set

The Sunday Night Mixed League will hold a business meeting Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Mathis recreation center. All teams must be represented. For further information contact Bill Sweeney at Ext. 3121.

Bowling meeting slated

Sunday afternoon Mixed Couples Bowling League will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Mathis recreation center. All team members should attend this meeting. The meeting will include setting a league constitution, by-laws and elect officers. The league is in need of six couples more to have an eight team league. For more information contact MSgt. Manny Manzanara, Ext. 3296 (works

Basketball coaches and players needed

Reese Men's and Women's Varsity Basketball tryouts will be conducted Sept. 12 through Oct. 9 from 8-10 p.m. at the base gym.

Anyone interested in coaching either the men's or women's teams should contact TSgt. Chambless or SSgt. Gary Grant at Ext. 3207.

Golf tickets available

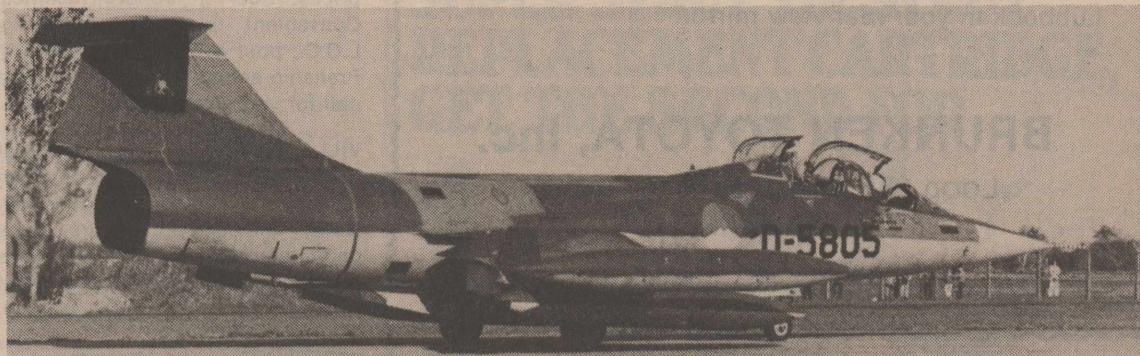
The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce now has tickets available for the Sept. 22-25 LaJet Coors Classic, the four-day PGA-sanctioned golf tournament to be held in Abilene's Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club.

Participants in the \$350,000 tournament will include defending champion Wayne

Levi, Hal Sutton, Fuzzy Zoeller, Gil Morgan, Bobby Clampett, Keith Fergus, Fred Couples and Larry Mize.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Tickets are available at the chamber office at 14th Street and Avenue K. Prices are Tuesday only, \$4; Wednesday through Thursday, \$10; Friday to Sunday, \$15; and season grounds-only, \$50.



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IDENTIFY THIS WEEK'S Project Warrior aircraft and see your name in this space next week. Call Ext. 3843 if you know what it is and what country owns it.

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Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
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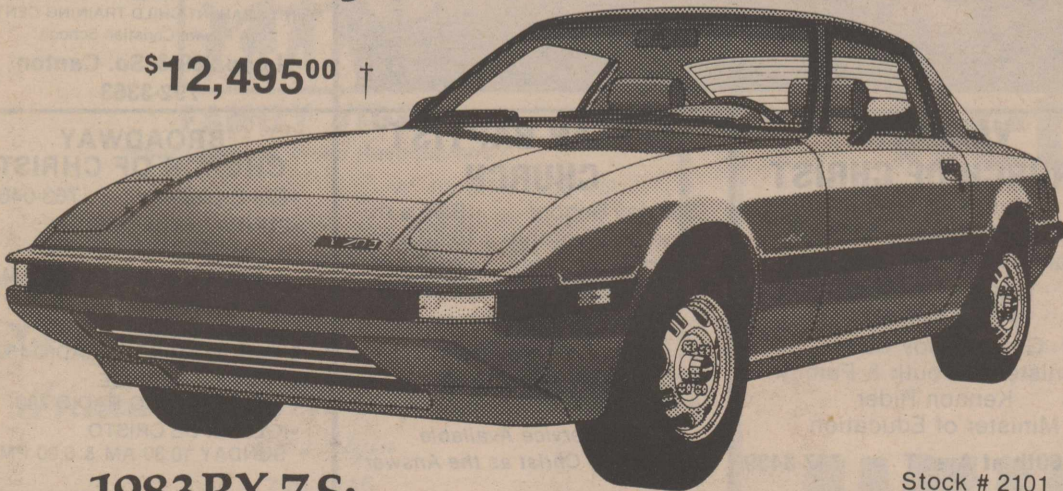
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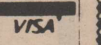
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Maintenance Squadron, who supervised an entire T-38 maintenance dock for a month while his supervisor was away this summer.

"We'll continue to recognize and reward our top performers", Colonel Hearne said. "We intend to recognize such distinctive achievements such as these whenever an opportunity arises. Sometimes we tend to take our best workers for granted, and this is an example of our desire to make sure we don't do that here at Reese."



Colonel Hearne and Airman Putnam

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