

83-08 pick up their wings

Almost a year of intense academic and inflight pilot training will end this morning at 10 o'clock when the 46-member Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 83-08 accepts their wings and aeronautical ratings.

Brig. Gen. Winfield S.

Harpe, commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Randolph AFB, Texas, will be the guest speaker during the graduation ceremony.

Following the awarding of their wings, each of the American pilots and five Italian pilots will continue

their inflight training in the aircraft they will fly in support of defense missions.

Once in the field, the 46 pilots will fly cargo planes, fighters, forward air control planes, tankers and trainers. Thirteen of the new pilots will remain at Reese as T-37 and

T-38 instructor pilots. The remaining 33 will be off to assignments around the country and the world.

Following the ceremony at the theater, the family and friends of Class 83-08 will be treated to the red carpet tour of Reese — especially the

areas where the pilots spent most of their time learning to fly.

Tonight there will be a dinner-dance in honor of Class 83-08 at the officers' club. (See page 4 for a complete list of the graduates and their assignments.)

The Roundup

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Airpower papers sought for symposium

(ATCNS) — Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., is seeking papers for presentation at the 8th Annual Airpower Symposium.

The symposium, a forum for exchanging ideas among key airpower theorist, students and practitioners, will be held at Maxwell, March 5-7, 1984. However, completed papers will be required by Nov. 30 of this year.

This year's topic is "The United States Air Force in Security Assistance." Proposed papers should address topics dealing with this broad theme or specific areas scheduled to be addressed during the four separate sessions.

Topics scheduled for discussion at the sessions are:

— Session one: "Security Assistance Policy, Responsibilities and Organizations" include legal statutes and requirements, organizational interrelationships for providing security assistance, policy development and assessment, sales decision making and the role of industry.

— Session two: "Implementation of Current U.S. Air Force Security Assistance Programs/Training" includes program planning and execution, success of current programs, effectiveness of policies and procedures, implementation responsibilities and meeting users' needs.

— Session three: "Impacts of Security Assistance

on the U.S. Air Force" includes U.S. Air Force war-fighting capability, logistics support base, production capability and adequacy or resources.

— Session four: "Issues, Initiatives and Trends" includes field maintenance squadron financial management, technology transfer, F-X aircraft, balance of power considerations, congressional concerns, Special Defense Acquisition Fund, planning process and future programs.

Personnel who wish to

submit a paper should send the author's name, and title and abstract of each paper to the Air War College, Programs Division. The abstract should contain enough information for proper evaluation but not exceed one single-spaced, typewritten page. Unclassified papers are highly preferred but classified papers will be considered.

These abstracts must arrive by Sept. 20. Final papers are due by Nov. 30.

A panel of security assistance practitioners and

scholars will then select 50 papers for presentation to the symposium. Personnel will be advised of their paper's status by Dec. 15.

Authors whose papers are selected will receive an invitation to attend the symposium. In addition, outstanding papers will be selected for special recognition by the commander of Air University.

Anyone needing more information should contact Lt. Col. Richard Eyerman, Air War College Programs Division, at AUTOVON 875-2831.

ROTC one step to an AF commission

Texas Tech AFROTC — If your ambition in life is to become an Air Force Officer, then the Air Force ROTC detachment at Texas Tech may be able to help. There is a program that allows active duty airmen to enter the AFROTC Professional Officers Course in the hope of earning a commission as a second lieutenant.

Usually people with 60 or more college semester hours from an accredited junior college or university and a grade point average of 2 (on a 4 point system), you meet the minimum eligibility standards. Other eligibility criteria include:

• Must be a citizen of the U.S.

• Have served one year on station and completed one year of controlled duty assignment or active duty service commitment.

• Must have continuous honorable extended active duty military service in excess of 180 days.

• Can complete all degree requirements within two years upon entry into the program.

Eligible persons compete with other students for entry into the Professional Officers Course. Not only does the program prepare you for a commission in the Air Force, but upon graduation you could attend pilot or navigation training, missile launch officer training, or entering one of a hundred other career fields the Air Force has to offer.

For more information on eligibility requirements and how to start the process, contact Capt. Jimmy Davis at 742-2143 or come by Room 35 in Holden Hall on the Texas Tech campus.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

A1C JOHN W. SIPES, one of the many 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron crew chiefs, scrubs down the tail section of this T-38 training jet. OMS crew chiefs routinely clean their aircraft every 90 days or as needed. And, when they do clean the jet they put muscle into buffing it down with clean rags to avoid water spotting.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

Editorials

The fiscal year winds down

by Col. Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources

Entering the month of September means many different things depending on your job, age and various other factors. For our children, it's largely a return to schoolrooms, football, and a host of other activities. For the military, it has a special significance since we must "close out" the fiscal year.

Closing out the fiscal year is not new; it's been around as long as Congress has been appropriating money to run the government. What has changed is our approach to fiscal responsibility.

In the past, many organizations were prone to tightly control their operating funds available throughout the year in a manner that would result in "excess" funds being available to spend during the last stages of the fiscal year. Although these "excess" funds were generally produced from effective management controls throughout the year, often these controls were not as effective during the last thirty days of the fiscal year. With the advent

of automation, the tremendous cost increases in weapon systems and supplies and the limited funding in many programs, prudent and effective controls in close-out procedures are even more important today than in years past.

Each base in the Air Force has developed a detailed procedure to closeout the fiscal year. Our base plan provides guidance to all organizations so they can schedule an orderly and properly validated closeout. The timing of these steps is very critical since we can no longer use fiscal 1983 funds beyond midnight on Sept. 30.

Equally important is insuring that we spend our remaining funds prudently by having valid obligations and the best estimates possible, and by accounting accurately for every dollar. When we do this, we have fulfilled our responsibilities to the taxpayers and Congress, and above all have used our funds wisely.

If you are involved in any aspect of our year-end close-out procedures, please review the plan very carefully for your area. If you do this, we should start the new fiscal year



Colonel McCullough

with totally balanced books and have achieved maximum efficiency in expending any fallout funds that may have been available.

We can't afford to lose 'that 12 percent'

by Tidal W. McCoy
Assistant Secretary of the Air Force

(Editor's note: This is the second half of an editorial begun in last week's Roundup.)

Many military members perceive military retirement as providing delayed compensation in realization of salary inequities. A 1980 comparison found that an airline aircraft mechanic would earn \$285,000 more than an Air Force counterpart, in salary only, over a 20-year period. In 1979, the head of a major airline, responsible for 115 aircraft and about 13,000 employees, earned \$1,887,000. His military counterpart, a four-star general responsible for more than 1,300 transport aircraft and 134,000 people in wartime earned \$63,000. That works out to 30 times the salary for one-tenth of the responsibility. That inequity remains in retirement. A previous chairman of a multi-national corporation receives an annual retirement package worth \$450,000. A four-star general retiring today would receive \$47,849. A mid-level executive of a U.S. corporation with \$1.5 billion in annual sales retires with a basic package worth at least \$50,000 per year. On an individual basis, retirement pay for the average military member is clearly not excessive.

As the number of 18-year-olds declines to 75 percent of 1977 levels during the next decade, military retention programs will be even more critical than they are today.

America learned some painful lessons from the mid-1970s — and they seem about to be forgotten again. Losses of experienced military people during those years — prompted by a series of pay caps and other adverse actions — were accurately described as a "hemorrhage of talent." Despite the military's high retention today, we are still suffering critical shortages of pilots, navigators,

engineers and skilled enlisted technicians.

There are trade-offs involved. Less incentive to serve for a career means higher turnover of people. Our surveys show that the retirement program is the primary career incentive for military people. Thus any potential savings in retirement costs will easily be exceeded by additional recruiting and training costs, already running to more than \$14 billion a year. For example, by 1979 more than six of 10 combat-ready pilots were leaving the Air Force between their sixth and 11th years of service. The Air Force and Navy alone lost about 4,000 of those pilots in a year and a half during 1978 and 1979. Many cited lost purchasing power and diminished benefits as prime reasons for seeking other employment. Those 4,000 pilots represented a lost training investment cost of more than \$8 billion. The cost of replacing experienced pilots were inexperienced ones equalled one-half the \$16 billion fiscal 1983 outlay for the current 600,000 military retirees.

Further changes to the military retirement system cannot be addressed in a vacuum: There are too many repercussions. Military pay, promotion and force management systems also must be examined along with retirement in a comprehensive integrated manner. It's an extremely complex, lengthy and demanding task that few have the patience to undertake. If a wrong move is made during the "retirement reform" process, or if the wrong signal is sent somewhere along the way, the exodus provoked and the overall impact on readiness could be far more devastating than the previous hemorrhage of talent from which the services are just now recovering. Already-serious shortages of expensive-to-train military people would be aggravated.

The volume of rhetoric on this issue must be

mutated. Insidious impacts on morale are already occurring. Only about 12 of every 100 military members complete at least a 20-year career now. Speculative talk from those in positions of influence always creates unease in the ranks and adversely affects the morale of those who must trust the Administration and the Congress to look after their needs. *Any changes to the military retirement system should result from a deliberate process that is fair to military members and taxpayers alike.* Changes should not be proposed unless all aspects of readiness and force management are considered and carefully evaluated. Any proposed changes should "grandfather" members currently on active duty as well as honor previous commitments to those already retired. We cannot afford a breach of faith that would erode military preparedness and ignite another prohibitively expensive cycle of replacement costs. A better approach might be to determine how we can reduce our overall military population by making necessarily sophisticated equipment less manpower intensive, since a reduction in force size means eventual reduction in retirement costs. No further changes should be considered until the administration and congress have had a chance to consider the results of the Fifth QRMC.

Money alone never motivated anyone to serve in the military it takes a uniquely dedicated, selfless person to subordinate individual desires to the common good of the country. Quality people are not easy to find. Until the Soviet threat is countered — or diminishes in the place of our resolve — there is little chance in this unstable world of less need for a strong military or for experienced military people. That 12 percent of those who join and steadfastly endure the extraordinary personal sacrifices demanded by a military career deserve the support of all Americans.


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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT: Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

CARE Line



The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 6th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air communication have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.

OUR FIRST CALL this week came from the neighbor of a woman preparing to move out of base housing recently. While the movers were carrying her mattress out of the house, they broke a light fixture in one bedroom. The resident called the housing office about having either the moving company or the government pick up the tab for a new fixture, but housing couldn't do anything about it and said she'd have to get the money out of the movers herself.

The caller said it didn't sound right that her neighbor should have to deal with the movers herself, and she was right. However, it wasn't up to the housing office to deal with them either. The Quality Control section of the Traffic Management Office, Ext. 3943, should be contacted any time anyone has a question about the performance of government-purchased moving services. If the person has contacted TMO we could've gotten the movers to pay for the fixture; we've had this kind of problem before and the moving companies have cooperated with us in solving them.

I regret that this caller didn't fully understand his assignment instructions, since reassignment can be a traumatic experience, especially for younger members who haven't gone through it as often as the old-timers. The assignments people pass along a great deal of information during relocation interviews and mass briefings, and if anyone has questions, assignments clerks can help by elaborating on that information. I can't reiterate it enough: If you have a problem with a section on base, especially in a service organization such as the personnel division, give them a chance to fix it. Most times, problems like this one can be handled on the spot in just a few minutes. Finance, the legal office, the housing office etc. — are trained professionals who know their jobs and can help you straighten out any problems you're having with their organizations. Just give them a chance.

Village called regarding the maintenance people putting up aluminum siding on his house. Each day, the resident was having to clean up after the workmen, as well as replace his television cable. We called the contractor and re-emphasized the need for his people to clean up after themselves. The contractor promised to watch the workers more closely. Also, the cable TV wires

AN NCO RESIDING IN REESE Village called regarding the maintenance people putting up aluminum siding on his house. Each day, the resident was having to clean up after the workmen, as well as replace his television cable. We called the contractor and re-emphasized the need for his people to clean up after themselves. The contractor promised to watch the workers more closely. Also, the cable TV wires

TEXAS TECH AFROTC — their degrees through the AFROTC program are commissioned second lieutenants with a minimum of four year active duty service obligation. For flying training candidates; the commitment is six years for pilots and five years for navigators after they receive their aeronautical rating. Applications for freshman scholarships beginning in the 1984-1985 academic year are now available. Most area high schools counselors already have the necessary forms. If not, they are available through the Air Force ROTC detachment at Texas Tech, Room 35, Holden Hall. For further information, contact Jimmy Davis at 742-2143.

help with school costs ROTC scholarship can

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If you don't already have an I.R.A., get one started today and start preparing for your future with next month's paychecks!



RESE
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SAC bomb, navigation meet set for October

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS) — The 1983 Strategic Air Command Bombing and Navigation Competition slated for Oct. 23-30 will determine who takes home the 1983 Fairchild Trophy, said SAC officials at Offutt.

Designed to test U.S. strategic forces' proficiency and readiness, the contest will bring together units from the active-duty Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air Na-

tional Guard.

Officials said that competition will pit units against one another in precision navigation, high- and low-level bombing and defense tactics. The competition wraps up a seven-month competition to learn who is the "best of the best" in bombing, navigation, fighter interception and air refueling.

In addition to the Fairchild Trophy, numerous other

trophies will be presented, officials said.

No aircraft will carry munitions and all scoring will be done electronically. Bomber and tanker units will fly day and night missions over specified training routes from their home bases.

Tactical Air Command will scramble fighters to intercept bombers that penetrate their airspace, adding realism to the mock-war competition.

Bomber and tanker teams will be entered from each SAC wing along with other competitors from 14 separate tanker wings or groups, including four Air National Guard and three reserve units. Two F-111 teams from the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon AFB, N.M., will also

compete during the final phases of competition.

Last year's winner — The 509th BMW, Pease AFB, N.H. — will be aiming for its fourth Fairchild Trophy in five years. Only one other wing, the 380th BMW at Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., has captured four Fairchild trophies.

August, September promotions noted

Congratulations to the following Reese personnel who sewed or pinned on new ranks during August and September.

Major

James H. Hicks Jr., 64th Air Base Group, Sept. 1.

Capt

Tommy L. Chmitlin (October gain), Raymond H. Conway, 64th Student Squadron; Robert A. Federico, ABG; Carolyn S. Howard (November gain); Thomas L. Quigg STUS; Richard A. Tarter, AFROTC, Texas Tech, Sept. 1 promotions.

Steven L. Cardenas, Reese hospital; Joel W. Hooks, STUS; Paul K. Hooper, 54th Flying Training Squadron; Cordell H. Kylo, STUS; Marguerite A. Martin, 54th FTS; Joseph A. Salata, STUS; Jon Paul Santrach, STUS; Gary A. Weers, STUS; Gerald C. Wegendt, 54th FTS, Aug. 1 promotions.

1st Lt.

Todd M. Ansty (November gain); James L. Esola, STUS; Timothy W. Kinnaird, STUS, Sept. 1 promotions.

William R. Call, 35th FTS; Russell W. Hutchins, 54th FTS; Elizabeth S. Knemeyer, 54th FTS; Perry L. Lindsay, 54th FTS; Michael W. Stansbury, 35th FTS; Charles B. Vandine, 35th FTS; Charles G. White, 64th Supply Squadron, Aug. 1 promotions.

CMSgt

Troy F. Parsons, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Aug. 1 promotion.

SMSgt

Larry D. Byrd, 64th FMS, Sept. 1 promotion.

MSgt

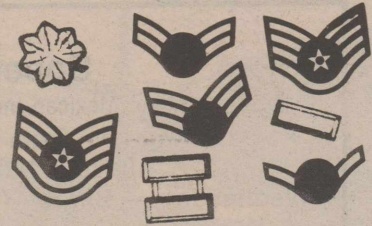
Lawrence W. Ertner, 64th FMS; Forest M. Johnson, 64th ABG, Sept. 1 promotion.

SSgt

Kenneth M. Large, 64th FMS; Shelia S. Newman, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Erik J. Smith, 64th ABG, Sept. 1 promotion.

SrA

Juan A. Aguilar, FMS; Angel A. Baez Jr., FMS; Mark A. Conklin, 64th Supply; Robert A. Dickerson, FMS; Robert J. Fiano, ABG; Humberto Garcia, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Frank B. Godfrey, CES; Paul W. Hamilton, Jr., FMS; Mark T. Hassemer, Reese hospital; Chauncey D. Hawkins, Reese hospital; Derrick H. Jackson, CES; Russell D. Noble, FMS; Mark D. Paddy, OMS; Rickey D. Ray, FMS; Cynthia C. Reese, OMS; Sharon J. Sharp, FMS; Kevin



J. Sheridan, STUS; Randal J. Silvers, FMS; Timothy C. St. John, FMS; Detroit S. Whiteside, 1958th Communications Squadron; and David L. Williams, Reese hospital, Sept. 1 promotions.

Airmen Conklin, Garcia, Hawkins, Noble, Paddy, Reese, Sharp, St. John and Whiteside were all promoted below the zone.

Edwin D. Hiatt, OMS, Aug. 1 promotion.

A1C

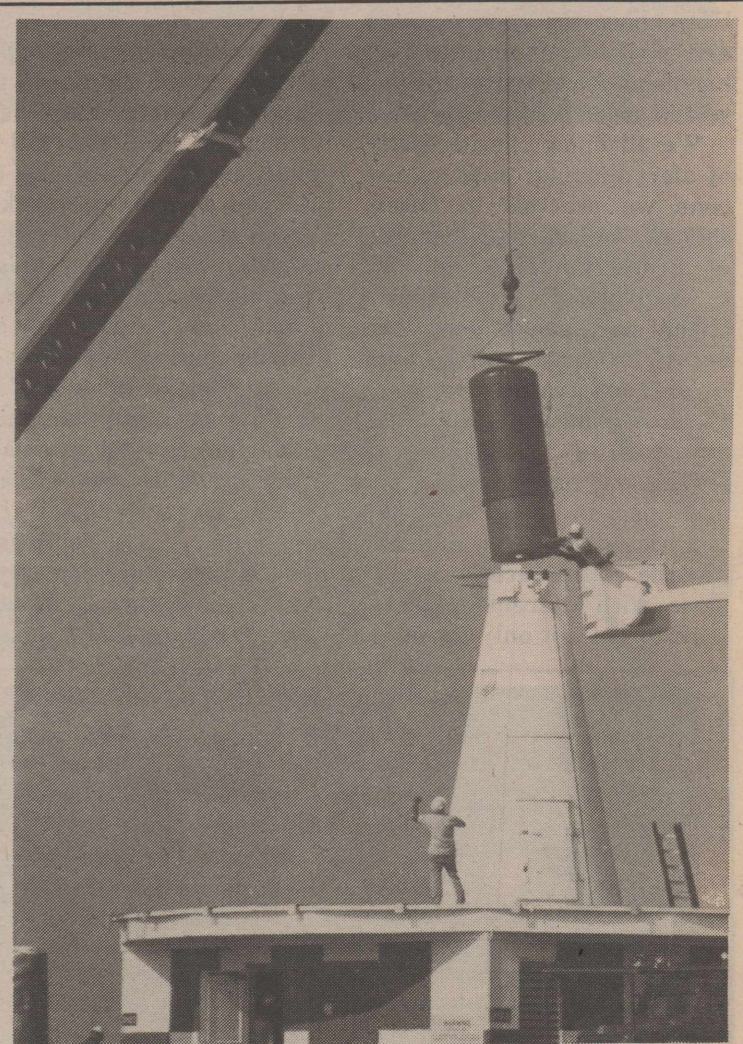
Daniel C. Blake, FMS, Sept. 25; Kirk M. Chalmers, STUS, Sept. 10; Jennifer A. Dutchik, Reese hospital, Sept. 15; Juan Fernandez, Reese hospital, Sept. 2; William G. Flett, ABG, Sept. 20; Donald M. Franke Jr., FMS, Sept. 20; Keith D. Guess, Sept. 15; Darryle L. Hardy, CES, Sept. 22; Earl J. Heinselman, CES, Sept. 16; Nyle D. Jenkins, ABG, Sept. 8; David L. Johnson, OMS, Sept. 1; Terry Jones, Supply, Sept. 16; Derek E. Lau, Supply, Sept. 3; Dominic Lauretta, 1958CS, Sept. 2; David W. Legge,

FMS, Sept. 8; John B. McLaren, ABG, Sept. 10; Van L. Reese, FMS, Sept. 8; Frederick S. Rothenberger, FMS, Sept. 22; Doreen E. Rue, Supply, Sept. 14; Catherine C. Swanson, Supply, Sept. 1; Tommy L. Williams, CES, Sept. 28; Vernon Willingham, CES, Sept. 29; John M. Wolfe, CES, Sept. 16 and Steven D. Wolfe, Reese hospital, Sept. 21.

Robert V. Ricketts, 1958CS, Aug. 16 and Rory E.G. Tomlinson, FMS, Aug. 23.

Ann

Gerado Avilaburciaga, Reese hospital, Sept. 10; Ronald W. Doerr, FMS, Sept. 28; Vince L. Fannin, CES, Sept. 11; Todd K. Fickett, Supply, Sept. 15; Elaine S. Flynn, Supply, Sept. 21; John W. Graf, FMS, Sept. 30; Barry W. Griffin, OMS, Sept. 10; Gerald S. Jackson, CES, Sept. 7; Mark McQuillar, OMS, Sept. 10; Thomas C. Sayles, FMS, Sept. 28; David B. Scudder, Supply, Sept. 30; James E. Tyler, FMS, Sept. 23; Heyward T. Whiddon, Detachment 22, 24th Weather Squadron, Sept. 14; Robert M. Wiley, OMS, Sept. 11; Lester B. Williams Jr., Reese hospital, Sept. 30; Sue E. Wolfe, ABG, Sept. 22 and Nancy E. Yehl, FMS, Sept. 29.



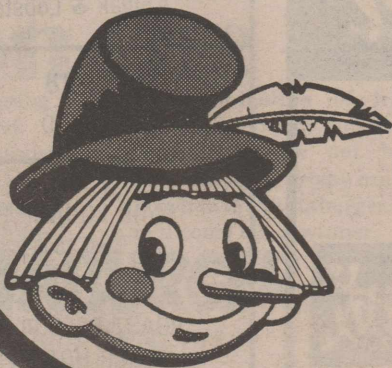
(U.S. Air Force Photo by SSGT. Ben Hall)

MEMBERS OF THE 1827th Engineering and Installation team and technicians from the 1958th Communications Squadron's Navigational Aids Shop remove the monitor antenna in order to get at the Tactical Air Navigation System antenna. The TACAN antenna was removed so that adjustments and tests could be performed. The 1827th is assigned to Kelley AFB, Texas.

Pinocchio's Delivers to Reese!

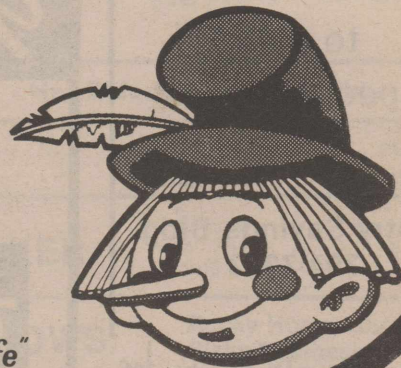
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Drivers and pedestrians are two different kinds of people

I am convinced that there are two kinds of people in this world — drivers and pedestrians — and they are not interchangeable. Ever notice the alert pedestrian? See how preoccupied he becomes behind the wheel? How about the conscientious driver who walks around with his head in the clouds? See what I mean?

We all know the necessity of alert driving; *most* of the time we practice it. Often, though, we forget the hazards of "pedestrian-ing."

As drivers, extra caution should be taken in populated areas — areas with high pedestrian traffic. Some of these are seasonal like bus stops and playgrounds throughout the school year and parks and recreation facilities during the summer months. Approach intersections with extreme caution, looking out not only for other

vehicles but for pedestrians crossing. Slow down at marked crosswalks. Don't forget the notorious jaywalker either. This common breed of pedestrian loves to test your visual and motor reflexes. "Dare you to hit me" seems to be their motto.

Pedestrians have the particular disadvantage; it's the mass and weight differences. No matter how big, tall or solidly build you are, if a car hits you — even a "cracker-box on wheels" — you will hit the pavement. You might even be thrown into the path of another vehicle — they can get you coming *and* going.

When "pedestrian-ing," be alert to your surroundings. Watch for broken sidewalks and obstructions in your path, they can trip you into traffic. Cross streets *only* at intersections or marked crosswalks; but remember, just because you have a crosswalk doesn't

mean you have the right-of-way. Right-of-way is given by the oncoming vehicle. Give yourself plenty of time to cross and be careful of tripping, especially on slippery pavement. Why tempt fate — or a vehicle operator? He may have had a bad day.

If you must walk at night, wear bright or reflective clothing; a white shirt or pants or reflective jacket; walk against traffic — oncoming traffic is much easier to look out for and it lessens the risk of being hit from behind.

The best defense drivers and pedestrians have against each other is to pay attention. Don't walk with your head in the clouds or glued to the ground. Teach children to look both ways when crossing corners and not to play in streets. Don't drive with "tunnel vision". There are other people out there — let's watch out for each other.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

OUTGOING Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers President Col. Donald J. McCullough, Secretary Holly Novak, Treasurer Bruce Brown, Vice-President D.A. McIntire and newly elected President Maj. William S. Wrench. When the chapter met Aug. 23, the membership drafted the following tentative schedule: September, home computer display; October, Texas Instruments trip; November how the chamber of commerce works; December, Merrill Lynch; January 1984, buying a used car; February, the IRS; March, the BBB; April, Petro Lewis field trip; May, buying and selling a house; and, June, tour Republic Bank Lubbock.

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Friday Mexican Independence Day

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Wednesday — Bingo

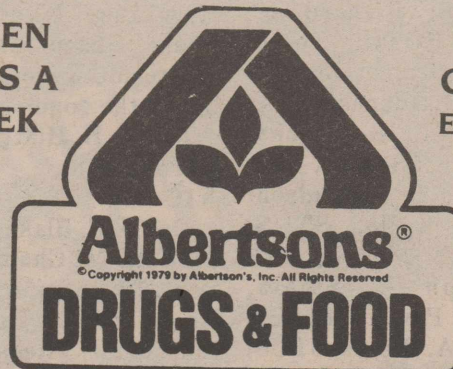
Thursday — 2 for 1 Steak Night

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Graduation
Class
83-08

MON SEPT. 19

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SAT SEPT. 17

Steak & Crab Legs
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TUE SEPT. 20

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THU SEPT. 22

Family Style Chicken
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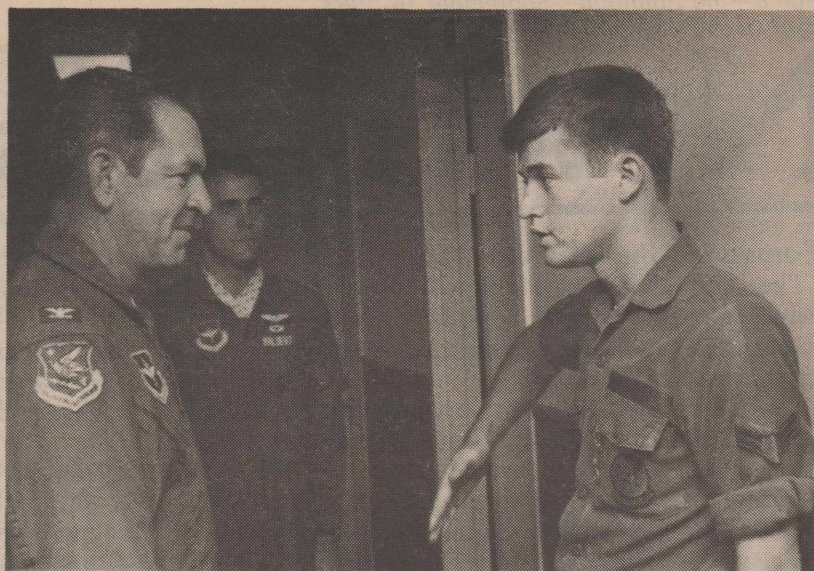


Airman McCloud

The wing commander, Col. Richard E. Hearne, recently went to a number of shops to present Air Force Achievement Medals to airmen who made specific accomplishments beyond the normal requirements of their jobs. The Roundup has been running photographs of these award winners and this week's awardees are Sgt. Kevin D. Boleen and A1C Steven McCloud, Reese hospital; and A1C Daniel

E. Mills, base supply. The other award recipients were A1C Bon B. Silva, management analysis; SSgt. Roy D. Huber, civil engineers; SrA. Brian L. Denny, PME Center; SrA. Charles M. Richter II, OMS; Amn David W. Legge, FMS; SrA. Christian W. Pelletier, OMS; A1C David S. Moser, 64th Student Squadron and SrA. Vernon Putnam, wing command section.

(U.S. Air Force Photos by TSgt. Bill Miller)



Airman Mills



Sergeant Boleen

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MONSIGNOR	1:10 - 3:20 5:40 - 7:50 9:55	R
Advance Sales 1 Hr Before Each Show Time		
MR. MOM	1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00	PG
DEATH STALKER	1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 9:15	R
MIDNIGHT SHOWS:	Rocky Horror Show Risky Business Death Stalker	

News Briefs

Women of Chapel meet

The Women of the Chapel will begin the year's activities with a general meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel. All women from the Reese community are invited.

The meeting will consist of a devotion, a Bible study and a program entitled "Looking at the Year."

Nursery services will be available at the Child Care Center. Interested persons should make their reservations in advance by calling the center at Ext. 3541.

Professional women's luncheon set

The Professional Women of Reese will have a luncheon Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the reception room at the officers' club. The guest speaker will be Becky Cannon, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center. Her topic will deal with several aspects of rape. The luncheon is open to all military and civilian personnel. For more information call Sherry Nance, Ext. 3561.

Personal computer show set

American Society of Military Comptrollers will present a personal computer show Sept. 27 at the officers' club. The show will take place in the Daedalian Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Reese personnel are invited to attend at no cost.

Personal computers from several downtown outlets will be on display and representative will be on hand to demonstrate them. Personal com-

puters have recently come within the reach of many people with the development of the silicon microchip.

The Windmill Chapter sponsors monthly luncheon speakers in many financial fields. For more information, contact Joyce Holeman at Ext. 3626.

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 courses or who haven't had training in the past 12 months, will be two-day classes 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 a.m. to noon on Sept. 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. Bill Harbour or TSgt. Fred Pepper at Ext. 3186 or 3199 for more information.

These CPR classes are sanctioned by the American Heart Association.

Explorer post opens recruiting

Young people interested in law enforcement might be interested in joining Reese Explorer Post 458, a law enforcement post.

The Reese post will have its first meeting of the new school year Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Bldg. 136, the security police training facility. Students ages 14 through high school senior from the Frenship and Shallowater school districts are eligible to join.

The post will learn about law enforcement activities: traffic control, accident investigations, first aid, radio and patrol procedures, crime prevention techniques, crime scene search techniques, community relations and the causes and effects of juvenile delinquency. The history of law enforcement will also be studied.

Persons interested in signing up for the post should contact SSgt. Joe Gonzalez, Ext. 3948, to pre-register. A parental release is necessary.

SPs sponsor "mini-cops" program

Along with the law enforcement explorer post described above, the security police here also sponsor a "mini-cop" program for boys and girls in grades 1-6 at Reese Elementary School.

The first meeting of this group, designed to help build a better rapport between children and the police, will be Sept. 28 at the school at 1:30 p.m.

Parents should call SSgt. Gonzalez at Ext. 3948 for details.

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8 BIG DAYS-13 BIG SHOWS
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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Monday, Sept. 26
4 & 7p.m. \$7 & \$9

LARRY GATLIN and the GATLIN Brothers Band
Tuesday Sept. 27
7&9p.m. \$7&\$9

THE RONNIE MILSAP SHOW
Wednesday, Sept. 28
7-9 p.m. \$7 & \$9

CONWAY TWITTY and the Twitty Birds
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7 & 9p.m. \$7&\$9

MEL TILLIS
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ROCK CONCERT ARTIST TO BE ANNOUNCED
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Twelve graduate Phase II PME course

Ten Reese NCOs and two civilian supervisors graduated the eight-day Professional Military Education course Phase II Sept. 8.

The course began as SSgt. Bonnie Betz, PME II course manager, introduced the class to the PME Center staff and outlined the material to be covered during the eight-day

Reese Births

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Domenick and Patricia Eanniello on the birth of their son Sept. 1.

session. The course is designed to prepare supervisors, military and civilian, to be better leaders and managers.

The 12-member class reviewed and discussed everything from the Air Force's beginnings to effective leadership to counseling and wear of the blue suit.

Sergeant Betz began the class with historical points of interest on aviation and the Air Force. Later in the course she discussed the role of supervisors and their jobs, leadership, group behavior, discipline and counseling.

SSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, PME I course manager, related several communications ideas to the class: Interpersonal communications, group behavior, effective reading, writing and speaking.

TSgt. Thomas Sawyer Jr.,

PME director of education, presented the "total force concept" and later addressed the class on the proper military dress, management theory, the functions of management, performance standards, problem solving and professionalism.

Guest speakers introduced to the class included MSgt. Al Barboza, 1958th Communications Squadron first sergeant, who discussed the role of the first sergeant and explained some of his duties.

Sgt. Frank Gutierrez Jr., from Social Actions, spent two classroom hours discussing substance abuse; he concluded with a film presentation.

Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph Hines discussed values and how we form them.

SMSgt. Phillip Thierry, from Social Actions, MSgt.

Mack Padgett, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron first sergeant, and SSgt. Anne Mohrmann, from CBPO, formed a panel to discuss and answer questions about the Reese INTRO program, dependent care responsibilities, and equal opportunity and treatment within the Air Force.

Lt. Col. E. Speck Brian, deputy base commander, discussed the base commander's duties and fielded questions and comments from the PME II class.

Jean Vincent, labor relations officer, addressed the class on civilian labor relations, describing how to handle problem situations if they arise. He said that his door is always open to supervisors with questions about civilian employee job performance.

SSgt. John Lane, base

career advisor, reminded the class of several reasons and ways the Air Force is trying to keep only the best personnel.

CMSgt. Jerry Price, Reese senior enlisted advisor, spoke briefly during the class graduation ceremony and presented the students their diplomas.

Graduating PME II class members include: Joe Hassell, from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Russell Moore, from the finance office; Sgts. R. Bob Chronos, FMS; Cheryl Fulmer, from the 64th Supply Squadron; Terry Prince, from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Jim Battles, OMS; Willie Baldry, FMS; Loraine Campbell, class commandant, FMS; Lee Hall, supply; Manford Runis, OMS; Mike Hofferber, FMS; and Rich Tillman, public affairs.

Antiques & Gifts

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Calligraphy Class

October 1st

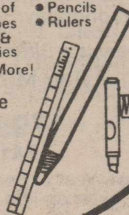
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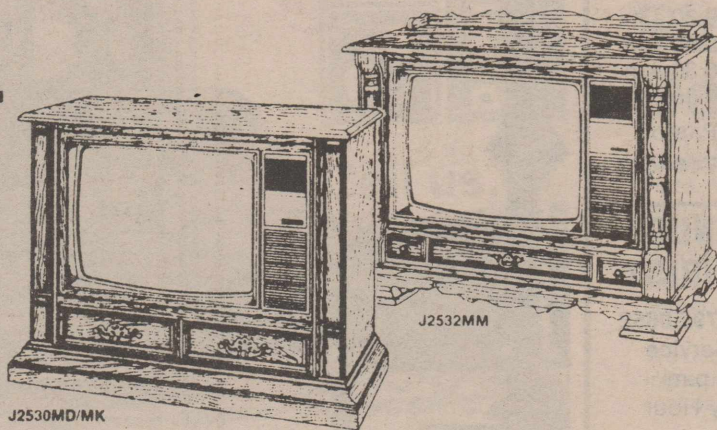
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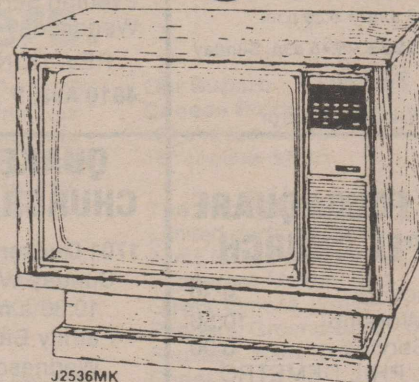
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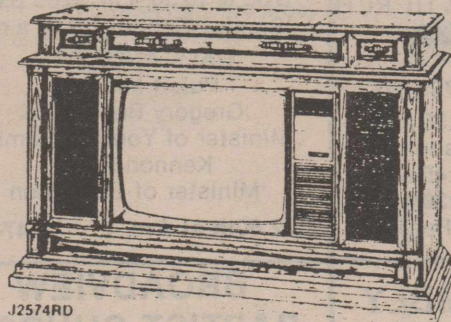
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Family News



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

CLASSES have already started for basic leather working, tonight from 6-8:30 p.m., basic pottery, Saturday 10-11 a.m., basic macrame Sunday 1-3 p.m., and basic ceramics, Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

For information about the classes or future programs, contact the center.



Chapel Ext. 3237

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

SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.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. CCD begins today.

TUESDAY: Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Bible study at 6 p.m. 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 9:45 a.m.



Rec center Ext. 3787

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.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

SATURDAY: "Saturday Night at the Movies", 6 p.m. Free admission.

THEATER

TONIGHT: At 7:30 and 10 p.m. see "Return of the Jedi" (PG) starring Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

SATURDAY: At 2, 7:30 and 10 p.m. see "Return of the Jedi" (PG). Adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

SUNDAY: At 2, 7:30 and 10 p.m. see "Return of the Jedi" (PG). Adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.

THURSDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Yellow Beard" (PG) starring Graham Chapman and Cheech and Chong. Adults \$2, children \$1.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 33rd & Indiana 799-3621 Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30 PASTOR— SAM LAINE</p>	<p>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m. 3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p>Temple Baptist Church Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area Sunday School — 9:45 am Preaching Service — 10:50 am Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm <i>There is a Difference...Come and See</i> Rylan Millet — Pastor 795-5245 5413 38th Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.</p>	
<p>UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD University Avenue at 26th PENTECOSTAL SERVICES Joyful, Spirit Filled Singing and Preaching SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m. BIBLE CLASSES • 9:45 a.m. Sunday 744-9423 ROY LOVE, Pastor</p>	<p>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH <i>Touching lives because we care.</i> Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO C.E. Dir: Karen Douglas Youth & Evangelism: Steve Smart 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m. School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 4316 34th St. 795-6453 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>	<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education 2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>	<p>BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 1924 Broadway 763-0464 •SUNDAY SERVICES 10:15 AM & 6:00 PM •BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:00 AM •WEDNESDAY — 7:30 PM •LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS 9:15-10:00 AM-KEND RADIO 1590 •EVENING SERVICE 6:00 PM-KFYO RADIO 790 •IGLESIA DE CRISTO SUNDAY 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM</p>
<p>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH Extends to You a Welcome Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Church Training.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wednesday.....7:30 p.m. Leon Anderson, Pastor 6119 19th St.</p>	<p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 5426 50th Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....10:40 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Services.....6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor 792-1163 - Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p>BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745 BILL HATLER, Pastor Come As You Are God Will Have You No Other Way Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 5:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 WE CARE</p>	<p>Abundant Life Assembly <i>The Church Where Love Is</i> SUNDAY Bible School.....9:45 am Morning Worship...10:35 am Evening Praise.....6:00 pm WEDNESDAY Family Night.....7:30 pm Billy Gibson - Pastor W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669</p>	<p>Flint Ave. Baptist Church "The Church That Cares" Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00 Training Union — 6:00 Evening Worship — 7:00 Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 - 763-9169 900 N. Flint One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>

India Flight earns third month honor

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's T-38 Branch India Flight is the flight of the month for August. That honor, designated by 1st Lt. Candance Anderson, T-38 Branch chief, is third this year.

Lieutenant Anderson explained that she makes her decision based on three factors: the number of sorties flown, the lowest percentage of deviations from scheduled flights, and quality assurance reports that turned in on each flight.

The flight is continually striving to improve itself according to Flight Chief TSgt. Wilfred "Buzz" Barton. They have area self-help improvements underway and most recently demonstrated their willingness to excel by earning the best-grounds

honor during the weekly facility grounds inspection earlier this month.

Sergeant Barton's flight includes: TSgt. James Stewart, SSgts. Merrill Archambault, John Lewis, Richard Owen and Clade Ward, Sgts. Lloyd Fairchild, Shawn Healy, Michael Howard, Donald Miller, Timothy Tillotson and Terry Price, Senior Airmen Steve Bryant, Steve Harvey and Albert Tervel; Airmen First Class Douglas Bailey, Rafael Blanco, Tony Brunner, Chris Ehrenfeld, Marvin Fite, Francisco Flores, Ruben Gonzalez, Michael Hyland, Bradley Jenkins, David Joslin, Dean Kashiwabara, Bennie Lee, Brian McClure, Mark McGowan, Larry Mueller, Milton Oakley, Airmen Jackson Coley, George Parascandola, Robert Seabury and William Tedlock.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

The last group of Italian student pilots to train here meet at Windmill Park. Italian pilot trainees will be trained at Sheppard AFB, Texas, according to 1st Lt. Thomas Quigg, international training officer. Left to right are A1C James D. Leonard, international training administration, and Italian enlisted embassy liaison NCO, 2nd Lt. Alberto Cunegatti, 2nd Lt. Fabio Guerra, 2nd Lt. Sergio Paloni, 2nd Lt. Marco Zanchi, 2nd Lt. Alberto Nardelli a second enlisted embassy liaison NCO and Lieutenant Quigg.

Squadron News

From the 35th FTS

Second Lieutenant Brian W. Hedges, Class 84-04, Section I, F-Flight, had an outstanding instrument check ride recently. Second Lieutenant Daniel M. Timidaiski, Class 84-05, E Flight, recently flew an outstanding final contact check ride.

Sept. 7. Building manager for the dining hall is Lester Majors.

From the 64th FMS

Four field maintenance troops stayed with the Air Force signing up for another tour of duty. Those August reenlistees include: MSgt. David L. Drake, SSgt. Julio E. Rivera, Ssgt. Julio A. Fuentes and A1C Marion E. Stephens.

From the 54th FTS

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Steven F. Ferrara, Class 84-01, Section II, F Flight, for his recent outstanding formation flight.

From the 64th ABG

Congratulations to the Wing Dining Hall staff. They maintained the best-looking area grounds for the week of

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4601-52nd 792-9423

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Many myths surround Hispanic cultures

by Lt. Col. Dan Gomez
Director of Personnel

Every year about this time, we become a little more aware of the Hispanic contributions during Hispanic Heritage Week. The Hispanic population, more than 16 million persons, is the fastest growing minority group in the United States today, and is projected to be the largest minority group by the year 2000. This is caused by the highest birth rate in the Western Hemisphere as well as the influx of Hispanics from outside the United States borders. Hispanics have dispersed to all points in the United States.

I'd like to talk about some myths that people have about the Hispanic culture.

Myth: Spanish and Mexican are the same. Definitely not true. Some people go to Lubbock to order Spanish food, and they order enchiladas, tacos, etc., which is Mexican food. Spanish food is from Spain and there is little or no similarity in content and preparation. Mexicans and Mexican-Americans are very proud of things Mexican. While they acknowledge the Spanish influence from several hundred years ago, they are quick to remind you of the difference between Mexico and Spain.

Myth: All Spanish-surnamed people speak Spanish. This is wrong, because of the mobility that modern families have. There are many Spanish-surnamed people living in areas where

no Spanish is spoken, so they don't necessarily grow up speaking Spanish. Also, marriages between Spanish-surnamed people with English-speaking spouses preclude the families from being Spanish speaking.

Myth: Hispanics live in only certain areas of the United States. No. A more realistic look reveals that New Jersey has more Hispanics than Arizona; Chicago has more Hispanics than New Mexico; Washington, D.C., has more than one-half million people in the district and surrounding suburbs.

Myth: Hispanics have one culture and heritage. Not true. They share the same background and origin in Hispania, the peninsula of Spain and Portugal. The other

bond is the Spanish language. However, after that, there are many subcultures under the umbrella of Hispanic culture. This means that the culture of a Mexican-American is not the same as a Venezuelan, Guatemalan, or Puerto Rican because, as you can see, those are different countries with their own national identities, customs, music, national heroes, histories, and different accents on the Spanish language.

Myth: He or she doesn't look like an Hispanic. Many people think that all Hispanics have dark features, black hair, brown eyes, dark skin. Not true. Hispanics "come in all colors," shapes and sizes! They can have blond hair, blue eyes, fair skin and red hair from the European Spanish blood; black hair and dark skin from the African mixture; black, straight hair from the North American and South American Indian background (known as "metizo" or mixed);

or any combinations of the above! If you walk through downtown Madrid, Spain; Guadalajara, Mexico; or Chicago or Kansas City, you will run into similar looking people. Bottom line: Physical characteristics should not be the only factor tied to an Hispanic any more than to any other American.

Myth: Hispanic heritage in the United States is seen primarily in Mexican food and language. False. That is only the tip of the iceberg. The Spanish and Mexican influence extends to music, parts of the legal system, land management, architecture, names of cities, famous places, national parks, agriculture, art, and religion.

To really increase your awareness of the Hispanic culture and subculture, you should take advantage of being stationed in the southwest by participating in the culture around you. It's an eye-opener, and you can see the contributions and impacts to the American scene.

Life in space has pros, cons

Humans who spend their lives in space may live longer than they would on earth, but they could lose the use of major bones and muscles, according to researchers at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif.

Dr. Jaime Miguel, Ames' neurobiologist and experimental gerontologist, has studied the effects of weightlessness of aging, using data obtained from manned-space flights as well as from experiments with fruit flies, rats and mice. Dr. Angelos Economos of the Universite Catholique de Louvain in Belgium worked with Miguel on these studies in the Ames Biomedical Research Division.

Researchers found that the

effects of zero gravity exposure are strikingly similar to the effects of aging seen in earthbound humans and animals.

Yet, despite what appears to be logical evidence that weightlessness accelerates aging, Miguel and Economos predict that the opposite would be true. The researchers speculate that human aging might actually be slowed by 10 to 15 percent, because of reduction in metabolism.

About one-third of calories ingested on earth provide energy to counteract the effects of gravity. Without gravity, humans should require less calories. Less food results in a reduced level of metabolic reactions needed to

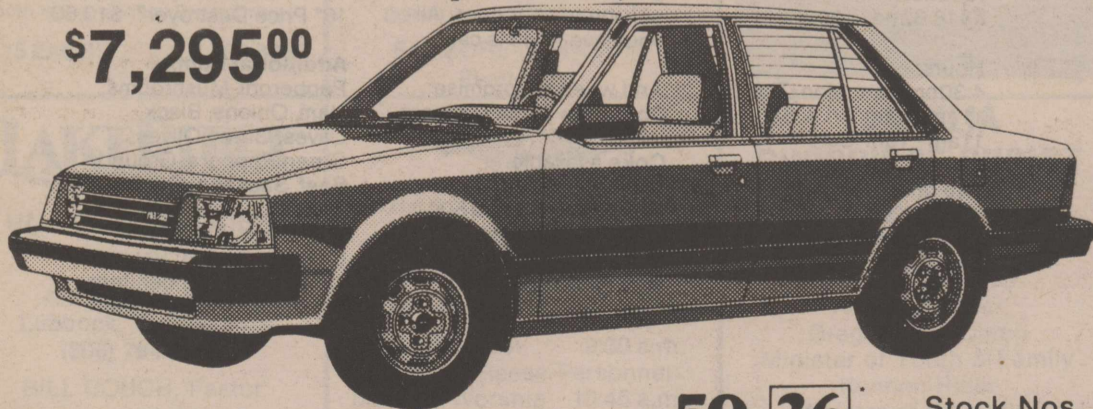
sustain life and perform physiological disorganization of cells and organs, manifested in the physiological decline which we call aging.

Although astronauts have not shown evidence of burning fewer calories in space, researchers believe the high-protein diet, strenuous exercise and heavy responsibilities of a mission may affect their metabolism. Experimental animals may prove a better model for determining the effects of weightlessness on the metabolism of humans living in space under more normal conditions. Rats flown by the Soviet Union did show some indication that feeding decreased in weightlessness.

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Welcome to Reese



Sergeant Pritchett

(U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

MSGT. PATRICK L. PRITCHETT, chief, Weather Station Operations, just recently PCSed here from Det. 21, 2nd Weather Wing, Kapaun AS, West Germany. He is originally from Butler, Penn., and his hobbies include model railroading, carpentry, photography and history. His wife Denise is a Sharpville, Penn., native. The Pritchett's have two children Cybele, 9, and Jamie, 4. Sergeant Pritchett has accumulated 90 semester hours with various colleges as well as earning an associate in applied sciences degree in meteorology. He has completed PME 1 through 4, and is enrolled through ECI in the Senior NCO Academy.

CMSGT. MAX E. LANTZ, 1958th Communications Squadron chief of maintenance (R), recently arrived at the 1958th from Headquarters Strategic Communications Division (AFCC), Offutt AFB, Neb. The chief is from New Palestine, Ind., and his wife Natalie is from Gulfport, Miss. Chief Lantz enjoys water skiing and auto mechanics. The Lantz's have four children: James, 19; Kenneth, 16; Max, 13; and Stephen, 11. The chief has an associate in applied sciences degree for ground radar technology and an A.A. in supervisory management. He has completed all phases of PME training.



Chief Lantz



Sergeant Jackson

MSGT. ELBERT JACKSON II (L), NCOIC, Base Operations, recently arrived at Reese from an assignment at Osan AB, South Korea. Both he and his wife Alicia are natives of Birmingham, Ala. Sergeant Jackson's hobbies include bowling, biking and softball. The Jackson's have four children: Kimberly, 16; Angelica, 9; Alexandros, 8; and Elbert III, 5. Sergeant Jackson is just 12 semester hours short of completing his bachelors degree in education. He has also completed PME phases 1 through 4.

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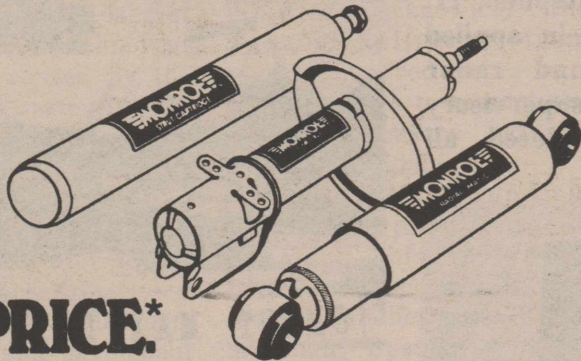
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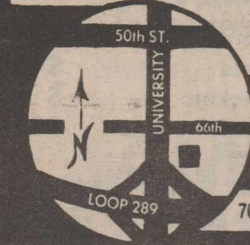
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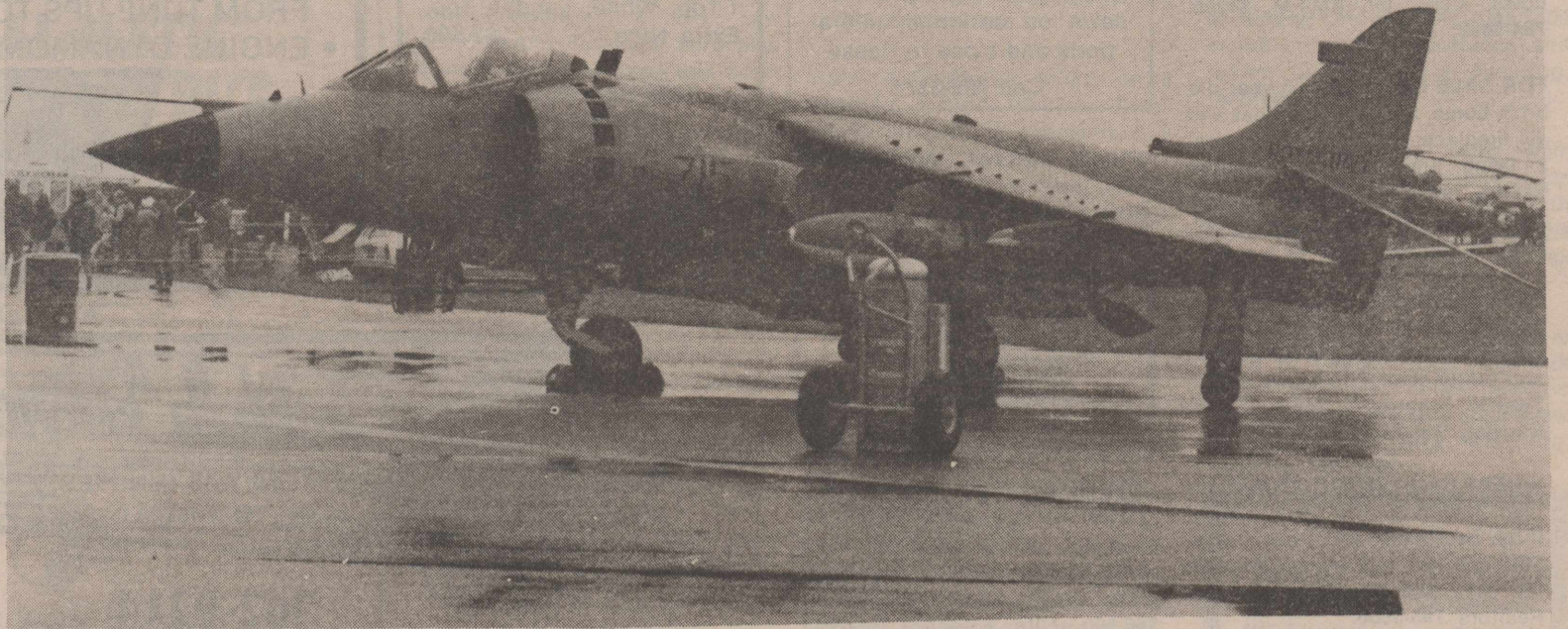
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LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR jet was the Dutch TF104G correctly identified by Sgt. Michael Keel, SrA. Steve Hisel, SrA. Darryl Furby, 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, Amn. Reginald Davis, 2nd Lt. Rick Sharpe, Amn. John Aman, A1C Jay Cote, 1st Lt. Jim Clees, SSgt. Richard Burgard, MSgt. John Graham and MSgt. Lewis Chester. Those who identified the Greek A7 Corsair II published in the Aug. 26 edition include 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, Sgt. Michael Keel, SrA. Steve Hisel, Capt. Ben Calloni, SrA. Gary Chandler, SrA. Darryl Furby and TSgt. Jerry Wolfe. To identify this week's fighter call Ext. 3843; remember, when naming the jet include the nation it represents.



(Courtesy Photo by Antione Booboom)



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