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IG team praises Reese

by Sgt. Steven D. Holmes

After 10 days of close scrutiny by Air Training Command's Inspector General team, Reese people have cause to celebrate.

Starting the week with an impressive performance during the Management Effectiveness Inspection, the wing finished up with the best Readiness Capability Inspection rating in ATC, according to IG chief Col. Donald A. Rigg.

Reese is only the second base to be inspected under the new no-notice RCI program and the first to receive an inspection immediately following an MEI. Despite that handicap, which six other ATC bases have not had, it is the first base to finish the grueling test with no major deficiencies and no below average marks. The wing met or exceeded all requirements during the series of evaluated exercises.

We're number one

Colonel Rigg was quoted as saying, "As far as RCIs go, Reese is the best in the command and you can be proud of that. We found attitudes at all levels to be excellent. This attitude, along with constant practice, was the key to the success of the wing."

Lt. Col. Conrad Pekkola, wing inspector general, agreed with Colonel Rigg's comments, saying, "The numerous exercises we have had paid off. Working together as a team gets the job done."

Col. John Rushfeldt, acting wing commander, further reinforced their sentiments by commenting, "Attitude, practice and communi-

cation, up and down the chain, are the keys to success." Both Colonel Pekkola and Colonel Rushfeldt said that emphasis on realism in the wing's practice exercises helped greatly during the RCI.

General observations

In the MEI portion of the inspection, some general observations made included the overall pleasing appearance of the base, such as efforts to improve its appearance through self-help projects and landscaping.

Energy conservation efforts were cited as meeting or exceeding all requirements. Two programs, the testing of low-pressure sodium lights and the elimination of old, energy inefficient buildings, led to Reese being named as one of the best observed in facilities energy conservation.

Above and beyond

Almost 95 percent of the 108 units inspected were completely fulfilling the duties placed on them by regulation. Individual units cited for performance beyond regulatory requirements were led by the Budget Branch, which received singular praise, and included all three operational squadrons (35th Flying Training Squadron, 54th FTS and 64th Student Squadron).

Also doing an above-average job were the Management and Procedures Branch, Materiel Management Branch, Fuels Management, Programs and Mobility, Public Affairs, Quality

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Runway repair

Sgt. Michael Leib, augmented from the 64th Student Squadron, routs a section of the Reese runway for repair. Sergeant Leib was one of several augmentees and Civil Engineering workers that were cited by the IG team for their hard work.

108 earn "professional" award

In celebration of the wing's performance during the recent Management Effectiveness Inspection and Readiness Capability Inspection, a picnic will be held this afternoon at the base picnic grounds from 3-6 p.m.

Free beer, soft drinks, chips and pretzels

will be available and all Reese personnel, military and civilian, are invited to attend.

Col. John Rushfeldt, acting wing commander, will make presentations of the outstanding performer Awards at the picnic. People selected for the prestigious awards include:

Cpts. Glenn D. Ahrens, Harold L. Brunaugh, Thomas Christensen, Olin E. Heikkola, John P. Janson, Charles R. Linn, Clarence A. McFarland and Charles J. Simmons Jr.

Second Lts. Deborah A. Hagen and
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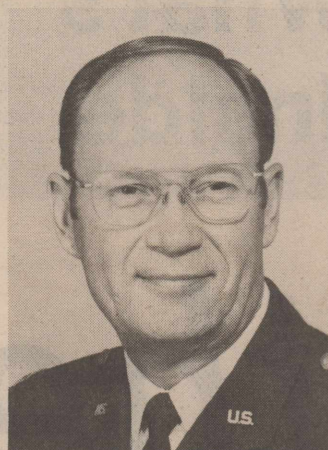
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Col.
John Rushfeldt
64th FTW
commander



AF must have mobility

"To protect our vital interests we must be prepared to project power rapidly — and, if necessary, bring that power to bear — in any number of potential trouble spots around the world. This means we must have mobility," said Lt. Gen. Kelly H. Burke.

General Burke, deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, described the need for airlift and a new aircraft to the Society of Experimental Test Pilots here.

Airlift essential

"Airlift is clearly essential to the protection of our global interests," he said. "We not only need a lot of it, we need airlift with the right sort of capabilities. Airlift require-

ments come in several forms and all are important."

Detailing airlift required, General Burke said, "We need to move people and bulk cargo at long ranges and we can do that with our C-141s . . . and with our Civil Reserve Air Fleet, the commercial airlines that can accommodate military cargo.

"We need to move these same people and bulk cargo from the main ports of arrival to small austere airfields . . . and we can do this with our C-130s.

"We need to move outsize cargo . . . and we can do this with our C-5s and only the C-5s."

He defined outsize cargo as large and heavy equipment, such as

infantry fighting vehicles, artillery or helicopters.

Muscle, fire power

"The the Army and Marine Corps it is the muscle, the firepower — without which they simply can't do their job.

"There's one airlift requirement . . . for which we have no capability," General Burke stated. "The most acute need is for an airlifter that would . . . carry heavy loads of outsize cargo to inter-continental ranges directly into small, austere airfields."

The C-X would meet all these requirements, the general indicated. The aircraft, recommended for development by the Air

Force, would use off-the-shelf engine and airframe technology.

Reach trouble spots

He said the proposed C-X could reach distant trouble spots without undue reliance on enroute bases and with inflight refueling it would go to any distance.

"I don't claim the prescience to say when or where the United States will be compelled to project and apply military power in the years to come," General Burke said.

"It is highly likely that we will find it necessary, somewhere and at some time, to protect our interests by force." (AFNS)

Super stars' pilot back in bluesuit

Through the cockpit window, Charles "Chuck" Lapusheski could see the crowd of excited fans waiting for his passenger, John Travolta.

Other passengers of his were equally well-known: President Gerald Ford, Dr. Henry Kissinger and the Beach Boys. Working for an executive-jet corporation, he was living a pilot's dream, flying the important and famous to glamorous places.

And he was very, very bored.

"It was like 'piecework,' you know, stamping out the same old product every day in a factory," he said.

So after almost four years in civilian life, he left his \$30,000-plus job to do what he likes to do. He is now Captain Lapusheski, a T-38 instructor pilot in the 25th Flying Training Squadron at Vance AFB, Okla.

"I'm an educator first, and being an instructor is creative work to me. Teaching

students to fly is rewarding. Now I look forward to getting up and going to work."

The captain originally joined the Air Force in 1969, flying C-130s and T-38s. In 1975 he decided to separate.

Greener pastures?

"I didn't have any strong reasons for getting out, I just thought pastures would be greener." But it wasn't the same for him.

"The professionalism I found in the military didn't exist in civilian life. Camaraderie was gone.

"I took a helluva pay cut to come back in, but people getting out don't realize they have to take a pay cut for the first two years with a major airline, too," he said.

He declined many offers from major airlines during his civilian career, he said.

"After three and one-half years with a major airline, you may upgrade to co-pilot, and an airline co-pilot gets to raise and lower the gear and flaps and make an occasional landing. Few

actual training flights are available because they aren't revenue-producing.

AF gives responsibility

"In contrast, the Air Force gives you all the responsibility you can handle. Air Force flying is much more fascinating."

He also feels the Air Force of the 1980's has changed — for the better.

"It's hard for a first timer to understand, but the Air Force is a much more people-oriented and progressive-thinking organization today. Commanders are concerned and involved with their people, and not so impressed with statistics."

Captain Lapusheski offered advice to those thinking about getting out: "Take your generous 30-days paid vacation, review civilian employment opportunities, then make your choice. A career decision based on inflated advertisements, hearsay and airline propaganda could be a serious mistake." (AFNS)

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(April 1 marked the beginning of Gen. Bennie L. Davis' second year as commander of Air Training Command. In this interview with Bob Reed, of the ATC Office of Public Affairs staff, the general couples reflections on his first year with a look into the future of the command. The interview will be published in a three-part series.)

numbers of people and particular specialists required doesn't exist this year.

graduating more than 5,000 line officers, up from less than 1,000 four years ago. They're doing splendid work.

In technical training, last year we experienced an overload at our training centers. To take care of it we increased the number of instructors and our facilities. With the anticipated rise in enlistments, this fall we'll undoubtedly have more of the same. But now we're prepared to handle it.

• How have we managed the larger number of pilots and navigators we've had to train?

We've done well, mainly because we have superb instructors. They absorbed the

• General, what is your assessment of the overall health of the command?

It's in excellent shape, Bob. The few changes we've made have worked out well.

I'm particularly pleased with Recruiting Service. Only a year ago they had missed their objectives for four straight months and were anticipating a 4,400 shortfall. But they rolled up their sleeves and cut that to about 1,500. This year, even with enlistment requirements rising from 68,000 to 73,000, they've already made every monthly goal — and without sacrificing quality.

Another encouraging note: The imbalance between

Over in the educational area, Air University has reevaluated much of its curricula, particularly that of SOS. With increased stress on officership, total commitment to duty, honor, country, they've provided top-notch education for junior officers. And the high standards of Air Command and Staff College have been maintained.

The NCO Academy and the Leadership, Management and Development Center are also in great shape. And AU's leadership has strengthened the already close ties it had with the civilian academic institutions our Air Force personnel attend.

• While we're on education, what's the status of AFIT?

AFIT, too, has made significant improvements, and con-

additional workload and still turned out graduates of the highest quality.

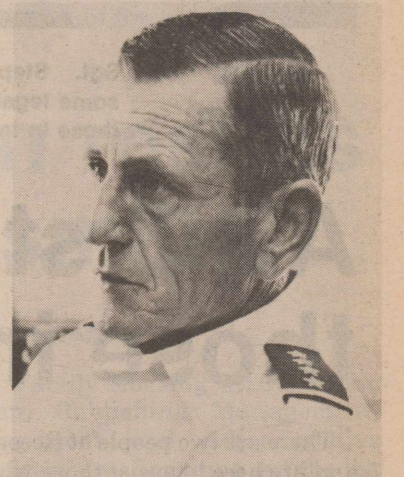
• General, we've lost two our UPT bases in recent years. Will we be able to handle the expected surge in pilot output?

Yes. Although doing it with present facilities will be a challenge, I believe we can take care of both that surge and the one in enlisted personnel at Lackland.

• Change of subject, general. How's BUCKSTOP progressing?

Well, ATC remains in the forefront in the Air Force, and progress here in the headquarters has been good. However, there's still much to be done. I feel that more and more supervisors are apparently becoming aware of how BUCKSTOP contributes to worker job satisfaction while freeing themselves to consider decisions only they can make. But to be completely successful, BUCKSTOP has to trickle down until it permeates every level of the command.

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ATC commander



General Davis

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• Back here at home, how is Officer Training School doing, general?

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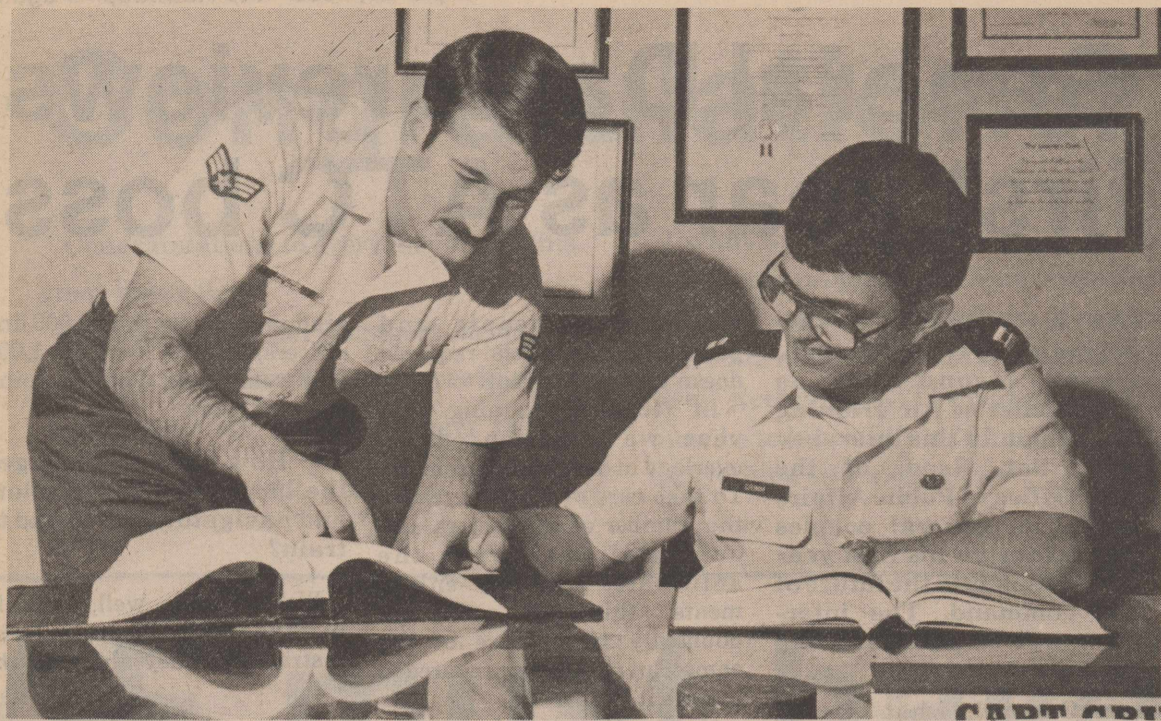
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Sgt. Stephan L. Friedman and Capt. Carson F. Grimm busy themselves with some legal research at the ADC office. The two-man team is at Reese to help those in trouble. (U.S. Air Force photo)

ADC staff aids those in trouble

There are two people at Reese that specialize in criminal defense, and are here to assist those who find themselves somehow at odds with the military justice system.

Staffing the Area Defense Counsel here are Capt. Carson F. Grimm and Sgt. Stephan L. Friedman. The ADC team serves all active duty military here.

The ADC was established in 1974, a year that marked a major turning point in the Air Force military justice system, according to Captain Grimm. "Prior to 1974, all attorneys worked for the base staff judge advocate and alternated between prosecuting and defending cases. While we are a tenant unit, we are not controlled by the installation commander."

The reason for the ADC's separateness, according to Captain Grimm, is to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest between the prosecution and defense.

"Even though our function is solely to defend individuals, this function can take various forms," he explained. "Our duties include defense of all courts-martial, representation before Article 32 hearings, pretrial interrogations, advice concerning Article 15 actions, administrative letters of reprimand and all AFR 39-12 discharges for cause, and AFR 39-10 marginal performance administrative discharges."

In addition, ADC stresses preventive law. Two of the ways in which preventive law can work, Captain Grimm noted, is by explaining the consequence of a contemplated illegal action (such as going absent without leave) to an individual or letting commanders know that if they perceive a person who is going to get into trouble, they can call the ADC office to counsel that person. "Commanders often don't know they can utilize us in that way," Captain Grimm concluded.

Captain Grimm claimed that most people don't come to the ADC office until it is too late, instead of at the first sign to trouble.

"In working with clients and their commanders, I can't stress enough the importance of people seeking our help immediately when it becomes clear adverse action may be taken against them," he declared.

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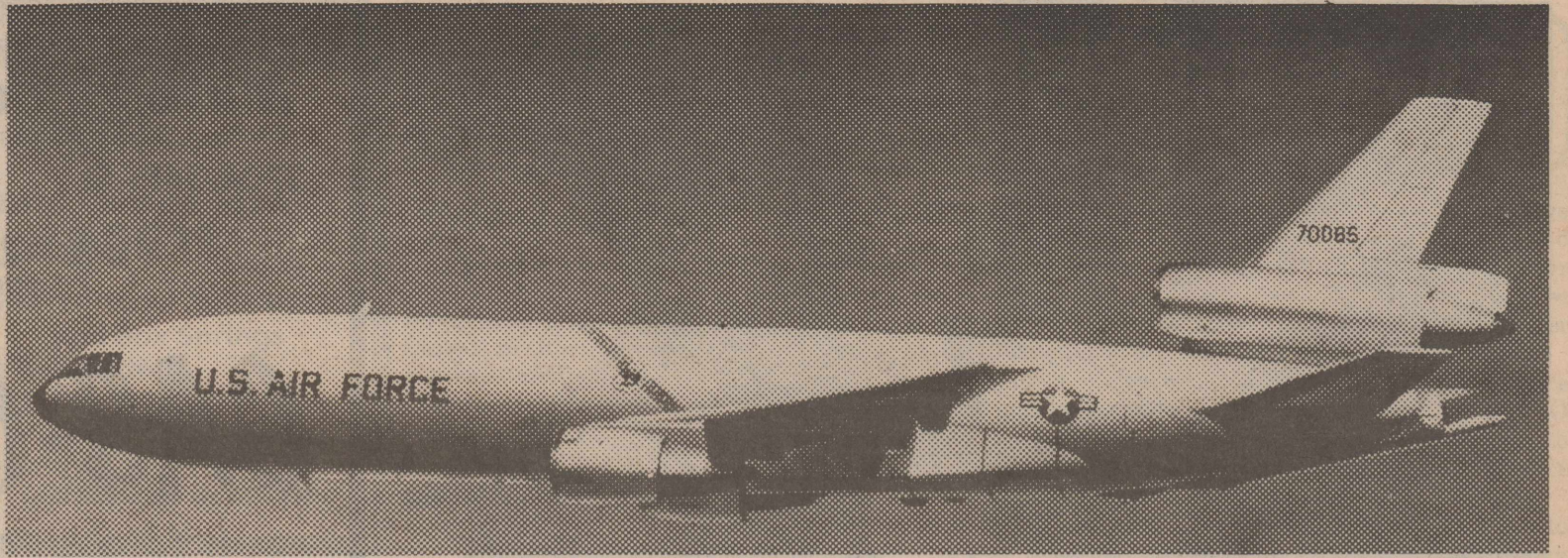
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New tanker

The new KC-10A Extender is airborne in this artist's conception. Roll-out ceremonies for the advanced cargo/tanker were held in California last week. It is the first of the 26 McDonnell Douglas Corporation aircraft to be acquired by the Air Force. The extender is scheduled to enter the Air Force inventory in October, providing greater mobility for aircraft and general purpose fighter forces of the Air Force Navy and Marines. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Colonel Rigg singled out two organizations for praise during his team's outbriefing. "Though not rated during the RCI, the Prime Beef team is the best I've ever seen, and I'll brief Gen. (Bennie L.) Davis as such."

Colonel Rigg later told Colonel Rushfeldt that Reese's Prime Beef team set the standard for the command.

Prime Beef earned this high praise for work they completed on refurbishing the park during their simulated deployment to Keesler AFB, Miss. Crews painted buildings, built wheelchair ramps, installed evaporative coolers and reroofed structures to make the park more presentable.

The other organization recognized by Colonel Rigg was the Security Police. He made special mention of the teamwork and esprit de corps displayed by the SPs, even under the arduous circumstances encountered during the exercises.

Rounding out the list of those singled out for special mention is the crew assembled to do repair work on the runway. Colonel Rushfeldt made a special point to take an inspector to see the hard work that the crew was accomplishing in record-breaking time.

Speaking on the crews that labored under last week's hot sun, Colonel Rushfeldt said, "We actually had to make some people quit and take a break. I was very proud of them, and the inspector was highly impressed."

Credit where credit is due

Although acting wing commander during the two inspections, Colonel Rushfeldt refused to take any credit for the commendable results, saying, "Col. (Richard A.) Ingram has set the tone for this wing. I cannot say enough about the way he has led this wing to establishing an environment of success. It is to the credit of our young men and women that they choose to mirror the attitude and the tone Colonel Ingram has set."

Col. Rushfeldt closed out his comments by saying, "We should take great pride and satisfaction in the success we have enjoyed during the MEI and RCI. We must also be aware that success is very perishable. The trick is to apply all the lessons we've learned and get even better."

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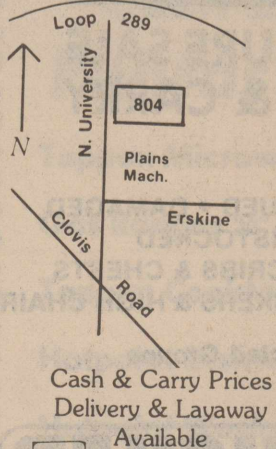
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Airman of Month

A1C Richard A. Moore, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, adjusts a piece of electrical power production equipment. The 22-year-old power production specialist has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. He has been stationed at Reese since October, 1978. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Officials extend shuttle deadline

Citing the probability that last weekend's Readiness Capability Inspection prevented many Reese personnel from using the shuttle service downtown, Reese officials have elected to extend the deadline of the test program one more weekend.

According to Jack Hood, Morale Welfare and Recreation chief and shuttle service coordinator, the shuttle to the South Plains Mall was not used at all for the second consecutive weekend.

"On the assumption that the RCI may have kept some people from using the shuttle we will run it again this weekend," explained Hood. "The Base Advisory Council launched this program and we want to give it every chance to succeed."

The shuttle leaves the Mathis Recreation Center Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and returns from the South Plains Mall front entrance at 5:30 p.m.

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Writing course

The new Air Force Effective Writing Course is now available. Supervisors interested in having their people attend may contact MSgt. George Lyons at Ext. 3377 or 3437.

OER/APR monitors

There will be an Officer Effectiveness Report/Airman Performance Report monitor briefing on April 29 at 1:30 p.m. in building T-1, room 7. A discussion of new procedures, new regulations and forms will highlight the meeting.

Check rides

Four members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron and six members of the 35th FTS recently received outstanding ratings on check rides.

In the 54th, 2nd Lt. Johan Demeurichy of 'B' flight and Mark W. Lindeman of 'F' flight received the top rating for a navigation check while 2nd Lt. Alexander M. Rankin IV of 'F' flight received it for formation check. First Lt. John W. Hicks of 'E' flight was rated outstanding for final contact check.

Members of the 35th to excel included four outstanding ratings for instrument check. They were: 2nd Lt. Richard Taylor of 'C' flight, Capt. Wayne Nutt of 'C' flight, 2nd Lt. Gary Harris of 'C' flight and Capt. Robert Coe of 'F' flight. Second Lt. William Weiger of 'F' flight received the top rating for final contact and 2nd Lt. Barry Burkett from 'A' flight was tops in mid-phase.

Camp Blue Yonder

Second Lt. Steve MacLaird is looking for counselors to help run Camp Blue Yonder, Reese's annual summer camp for underprivileged children. Those interested may call Lieutenant MacLaird at Ext. 3112 to volunteer to help with either the boys' camp (Aug. 4-8) or the girls' camp (Aug. 11-15).

Western Night

Reese's Junior Officer committee is sponsoring Western Night at the Officers Club May 2.

Proceeds from the "open to the public" affair will go to two charitable programs here, Project Stork and Camp Blue Yonder.

For those arriving in time for dinner, a bourbon barbecue beef meal costs \$4.50 (advance ticket price). A cover charge of \$2 will be in effect.

For more information contact 1st Lt. Jim Meyer at Ext. 3171, 1st Lt. Norma Holland at Ext. 3655 or 2nd Lt. Debbie Hagen at Ext. 3284.

Street closure

Fifth St., between D and F Streets, will be closed because of construction work beginning Monday. The work will take approximately five weeks.

Accounting and Finance

Accounting and Finance officials have made a number of requests of customers. Those wishing to make any type of pay inquiry should bring their most

current Leave and Earnings Statement. Officials also request that allotment or address changes, etc. not be made the day before, of or after payday.

Married members are reminded to report to the AFO when getting a divorce to provide a copy of the divorce decree.

For those going PCS, report to Travel Pay and Military Pay Customer Service at least 30 days prior to the final out-processing date with CBPO.

Daylight savings

It's that time of year again. Sunday at 2 a.m., all clocks should be moved forward to 3 a.m. to comply with Daylight Savings Time.

TAC Day

Aerial performances of the F-15 and A-10 aircraft will be included in the activities for Tactical Air Command Day here May 2.

The air show will be held from noon until 12:30 p.m.

Briefings, aimed at the student population but open to the public, will be given at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the base theater.

Several TAC aircraft will be on static display in front of base Operations from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

First meeting

The Lubbock Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hodges Community Center at 40th and University.

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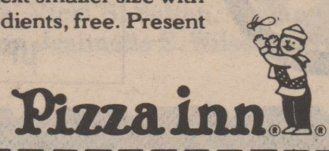
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Arts, Crafts lists classes

Classes in photography and ceramic as well as wood workshop are among the special programs being offered at the base Arts and Crafts Center.

Starting Thursday, a beginners black and white developing qualification course will be offered for \$2. The course will be repeated on May 15 and 29. Beginners black and white printing qualification starts on May 2 and will be repeated on May 16 and 30. In addition, a basic photography class, five weeks in duration, is scheduled to start on May 6. The entry fee is \$15. Students must have already completed the two qualifying courses.

Woodshop class

On Wednesday and Thursday the woodshop will sponsor a workshop on how to build a decorative wooden wheelbarrow planter. There is no charge for the workshop other than the normal shop fee of 50 cents per hour (maximum \$2 per day).

Ceramic course

A pastel chalking technique class will be held in the ceramic shop on Tuesday and May 6. The course costs \$15.

Ceramic workshops will be held May 7 and 21. Each workshop will be different. The entry fee for the technique workshops is \$3 each.

Pouring qualification courses are set for May 14 and 28. In addition, a basic ceramics course



will start on May 8. Entry fee for the basic course, which will run five weeks, is \$10.

On May 13 a beginning art in oils class begins. Each lesson runs \$6 plus supplies.

For information on any of the Arts and Crafts Center courses being offered or about hours of operation for each shop, call Ext. 3141.

Dependent orientation set here

Reese dependent spouses are being given an opportunity to learn about the current entitlements available to them as members of the Air Force family.

The Personal Affairs Unit and Family Services Center are sponsoring a Personal Affairs orientation in the social hall of the base chapel May 6.

Two identical sessions will be held to accommodate working and non-working spouses. The morning session will start with registration and coffee at 8:45 a.m. It will last from 9 a.m. until noon. The evening session will start with registration and coffee at 6:45 p.m. and will run through 10 p.m.

Free nursery care will be available; however Family Services should be contacted by Tuesday at Ext. 3306 for reservations.

For more information contact the Personal Affairs Unit at Ext. 3643.

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On July 15, 1968, Colonel James was shot down over North Vietnam. He was captured and held prisoner until March 14, 1973.

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Seven technical sergeants were selected. They are Charles R. Baldwin, Ray E. Bennett, William J. Dayton, Alfonzo Evans, Stephen P. Mock, Wayne A. Powell and Terry A. Savoie.

SSgts. Brian Bastow, Donald Depew, Pete R. Elizondo, Joan M. Folio, William R. Goodrich and Theodore D. Holloway led off the list of E-5s. They were joined by Dennis W. Jenkins, Ralph D. Monson, Fredrick W. Moore, David G. Richards, David L. Russell, Ricardo Vasquez and James B. Williams.

Reese sergeants were represented by Davis E. Brown, Enrique A. Gamboa, Clinton L. Heintzelman, Madeline P. Hodge, Steven D. Holmes, Michael J. Johnson, Randy D. Lowery, Robert S. McGarvey, Christopher D. Page, Wayne E. Riley, Larry D. Schuler and Maurice Velezvasquez.

SrA Rick A. Archer, Kevin K. Bailey, Robert E. Cook, Robert L. Hansen, Victor M. Magnon, Gene I. Peterson Jr. Ron Reeves, Gene A. Young and Jonathan S. Zink also received the award.

Representing E-3s were Scott F. Baker, Patrick J. Citta, Jeffery E. Francis, Ella L. Harris, Gerald W. Jenkins, Robert B. Noe, Lucia G. Quesada, Quenton L. Smith, Greg L. Vincent and Stephen R. Weed.

Amn. Joseph F. Balcer, Steven K. Hill, Richard D. McGlothlin, Gladston N. Small, Gyan H. Smith, Dean S. Taylor and Randy L. Wilson rounded out the list of military recipients.

Civilian employees receiving the award included Patricia A. Allen, Lola Burns, Patricia F. Coggins, Harold M. Corbin, Marilyn J. Crow, Paula J. DeForrest, Wilma E. Forster and Annette Fraley.

Other civilians were Lennie m. Freeman, Orvilia A. Hall, Mitzie J. Hallgarth, Bobby B. Harper, John E. Holmes, James L. Householder, Jan D. Hoy, Donald D. Hutchins, Edward R. Kohanek and Melba W. Lytal.

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9013	Plymouth Volare Station Wagon V/8, automatic, air conditioned	31046A	Chev Silverado P.U. Diesel powered, elec. windows, air conditioned
9016	Plymouth Volare 2DR V/8, automatic, air conditioned	39527A	Ford LTD Landau 2dr V/8, automatic, air conditioned, power windows
9018	Dodge Aspen 2dr V/8, automatic, air conditioned	33006A	Datsun B210 H.B. 4 cyl, 4 spd, air conditioned
9025	Plymouth Horizon 4dr 4 cyl, automatic, power steering	37502A	Dodge Aspen 4dr Green V/8, automatic, air conditioned, SE Pkg
9026	Plymouth Horizon 4dr 4 cyl, automatic	43078A	Dodge D150 Club Cab P.U. SE Pkg, V/8, automatic, air conditioned
9028	Dodge Omni 4dr 4 cyl, automatic, tutone paint	31003A	Dodge Ramcharger SE Cruise, air, power steering, automatic
44023A	Dodge Royal Sportsman Van V/8, automatic, air conditioned, low mileage	31030A	Dodge D100 Club Cab P.U. V/8, automatic, air conditioned
9041	Jeep Cherokee 4dr Loaded, low range full time 4 wheel drive	43525A	Dodge D200 Pickup V/8, automatic, a good work truck
41505A	GMC Pickup 4 wheel drive, short bed, low mileage		
	1978's		1975's
9594	Dodge Aspen 4dr White V/8, automatic, air conditioned, low mileage	9614A	Chev Monte Carlo Brown with cream vinyl roof
9604	Dodge Aspen 4dr Brown V/8, automatic, air conditioned, low mileage	42075A	Ford Grantorino 4dr V/8, automatic, air conditioned
9624	Dodge Aspen 4dr White V/8, automatic, air conditioned, low mileage	39535A	Chev Monte Carlo V/8, automatic, air conditioned
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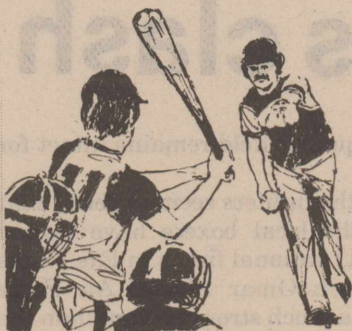
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Sports in brief



Women's softball

An organizational meeting for varsity women's softball will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the base gym. A practice session will follow so attendees are reminded to bring the proper clothes and equipment.



Fast-pitch softball

The Rattler fast-pitch softball team will open its 1980 campaign this weekend at Cannon AFB, N.M.

The Rattlers are scheduled to take on the Roadrunners in double-header action Saturday.

Cannon is slated to play Reese here in May.

Anyone wanting to try out for a spot on the team should contact A.G. Johnson at Ext. 3237 or Roy Johnson at Ext. 3218.

Officials sought

Scorekeepers are needed for intramural softball games here. Anyone interested should call A1C Theresa Sills at Ext. 3783. Scorekeepers earn \$2 per game.

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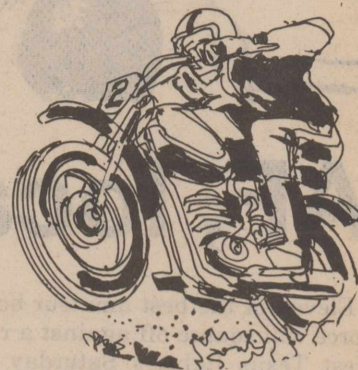
Sixteen intramural slow-pitch softball teams are getting ready for the start of the intramural campaign.

Action begins on May 12 with a preseason tournament. Then on May 26, the league will be split into two eight-team divisions.

The top four teams in each division will advance to the post season playoffs in July.

In addition, four women's

teams will play in the intramural schedule, but they will not play any of the men's teams.



Helmets needed

A 25 minute film on motorcycle safety is now available for group or individual showings. For reservations call Roger Wilkins at the base audiovisual library, Ext. 3719.

Bowling

Starting Thursday, open bowlers at the Reese lanes will have a chance to win a free game.

People bowling between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. can win a free game by rolling a strike when a red pin appears as the head pin.

In addition, open keglers bowling after 5 p.m. get four games for the price of three. On Sunday's from noon until 6 p.m., bowlers may rent a lane for two hours for \$4.50.

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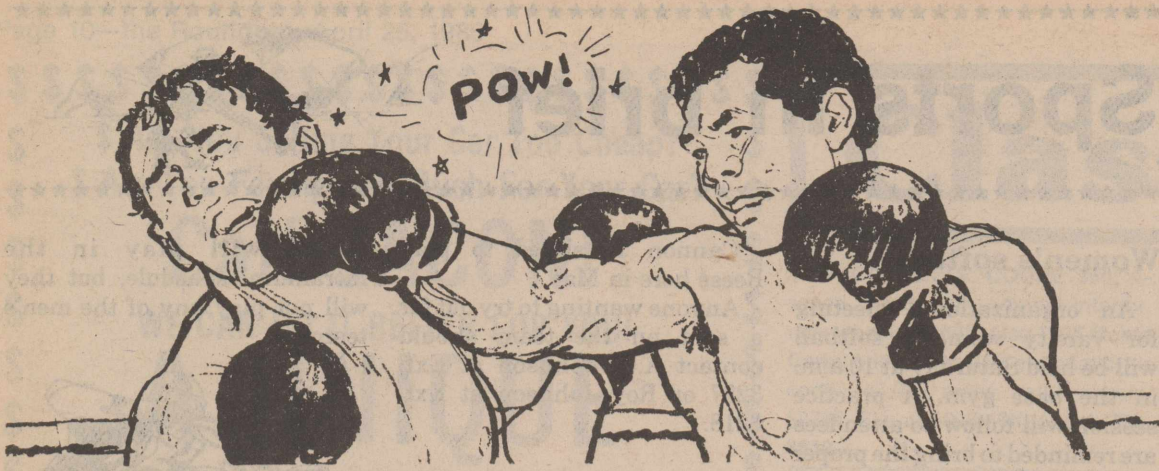
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Air Force Boxing Team -vs.- West Texas Golden Gloves

-Eleven Fights-

Saturday Night * 7:30 p.m. * Hangar 82



AF, local fighters clash

Eleven of the best amateur boxers in the Air Force will square off against a rugged squad of West Texas fighters Saturday in the Second Annual Reese Boxing Tournament.

Co-sponsored by the West Texas Golden Gloves Association and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, the tournament is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in hanger 82.

Tournament officials announced Monday that the tournament's top seeded fighter, lightweight Robin Blake of Levelland, would not be able to fight because of a leg injury he received last week. Blake, the Amateur Athletic Union's top ranked lightweight and winner of seven international bouts in the last year, broke his ankle while jumping on a trampoline.

However, officials maintain that despite the

loss of Blake, a quality field remains intact for the tourney.

The records of the fighters seem to verify that claim. Four of the local boxers have earned berths in the AAU national finals in Las Vegas next month. Coach Omar Alaniz' Air Force squad is rated as a much stronger team than the one that pounded out a 6-1 victory over the West Texas team last year. That sole loss was at the hands of Blake, the outstanding boxer of the 1979 tourney.

Tickets for the boxing tourney are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12-years-old. On base, tickets are available at the Mathis Recreation Center and will be sold at the door Saturday. Spectators will be admitted into hanger 82 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Division	AF team	vs.	WT team
Light-flyweight	Ralph Cole (12-4)		Raul Carrasco (43-2)
Flyweight	Larry Erwin (52-8)		Richard Abilla (162-8)
Bantamweight	Wilfredo Esperon (112-15)		Joe Barrara (N/A)
Featherweight	Irvin Rodriguez (22-6)		Fabian Ruiz (N/A)
Lightweight	Gary Evans (8-2)		Mike Issacs (N/A)
Light-welterweight	Scott Kelly (16-4)		(open)
Welterweight	Richard Johnson (58-6)		David Bates (12-8)
Light-middleweight	Steven Samuels (10-2)		Louis Melindez (N/A)
Middleweight	Ken Ringo (46-7)		Gordon Cox (18-4)
Light-heavyweight	Wade Walker (36-8)		Adam Coronado (N/A)
Heavyweight	Stanley Butler (14-3)		Charles Hostetter (N/A)

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