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Ingram commands 64th FTW

Col. Richard A. Ingram came home last weekend, returning to the South Plains to take command of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

The McClean, Texas native assumed command of the wing during change of command ceremonies here Saturday morning. Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command commander, presided over the ceremony.

Colonel Ingram replaces Col. Charles E. Bishop who has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general and assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., as commander of Tactical Training Holloman.

An estimated 500 people braved the chilling 32 degree temperature to witness the

change of command. In addition, four squadrons of bluesuiters representing Maintenance, Operations, Resource Management and Air Base Group took part in the ceremony.

Most of those on hand for the ceremony stayed for the Ingram's reception in the Officers' Club.

Prior to his assignment at Reese, Colonel Ingram served as the Director of Information at ATC. The colonel was assigned at Reese in the early 1970's. He served as the commander of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, 64th Air Base Group and as Deputy Commander for Operations during his 1972-1976 stint here.



Changing command

Col. Richard A. Ingram, center, salutes Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, during change of command ceremonies here Saturday making Colonel Ingram commander of the 64th FTW. Standing alongside Colonel Ingram is Col. Charles Bishop, the former wing commander here. (U.S. Air Force photo)

'RIF' cuts 21 positions; few problems foreseen

A 3.5 percent Air Training Command Reduction In Force will delete 21 civilian positions here by June 30, but; local officials are confident that the cuts will not cause major problems for any Reese employees.

According to Tom Ireland, Civilian Personnel officer, the RIF is necessary to bring the command civilian manning level in line with budgetary constraints and the Leach Amendment, which was enacted as part of the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

"Actually," noted Ireland, "the cuts aren't nearly as harsh as anticipated. At one time we thought that about 1,700 positions would have to be

deleted command wide. However, through positive management actions that figure was chopped to fewer than 600."

Although 21 positions will be eliminated locally at this time, only 10 civilian employees will actually be involved in the RIF process. The other 11 positions are currently vacant. All of the deleted positions were identified by the deputy commanders. Thirteen of the slots were wage grade positions and eight were general schedule spots.

"We have a history of taking care of our people here," added Ireland. "We expect to be able to keep all 10 of the people at Reese in their same grades and pay scales."

Ireland explained that most of the people will be able to move into the more than 30 job vacancies that still exist here. Those that don't qualify for those openings will probably be able to fill other vacancies caused by attrition.

To protect the people involved in the RIF, local officials have placed a temporary hiring freeze on the vacant positions here.

"If those avenues fail the people have 'retreat' and 'bump' rights, says the head of civilian personnel. "But we don't expect anyone to have to do that."

Command officials stressed the fact that the cuts were "nonworkload related"

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During visit

Roberts cites wing effort

Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of Air Training Command visited Reese Saturday for the change of command ceremony in which Col. Richard A. Ingram succeeded Col. Charles E. Bishop as commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

In the course of his visit, probably the last he will make here before retiring April 1, General Roberts complimented the men and women assigned there for sustained excellence in

administering the undergraduate pilot training program.

"All the people at Reese," he said, "commander, staff, flying and support personnel, have distinguished themselves by maintaining the highest standards in producing pilots who will be flying Air Force planes for years to come. They have contributed mightily to Air Force readiness.

"And that isn't just rhetoric," he continued. "It is substantiated by the number of important awards that units

and individuals have received over the years.

"For example," he said, "flying and maintenance squadrons and the hospital have won Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards; an officer assigned to the Comptroller Division was selected Outstanding Budget Officer in ATC; the civil engineering squadron was named best in the command for 1978; also in 1978, the base newspaper won a command-wide Information

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Get back

Col. Loyd Anders skies to block a shot by Jeff King during a special Air Force Assistance Fund basketball game here last week. For a look at how the game went and how the drive is going — see page 14. (U.S. Air Force photo)

It's great to be back at Reese.
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 than to inherit a solid wing staffed by
 quality people. Of course there are some great
 challenges ahead for us but I'm confident
 that the same kind of support you gave
 Colonel Bishop will result in continued
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 Phyllis and I are glad to be back at
 Reese and look forward to working
 with each of you.



Col. Richard A. Ingram

CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally, if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line, (Ext. 3273)

Racquetball court lights

I would like to complain about the maintenance of lights on the racquetball courts. I don't understand why the Civil Engineers don't do maintenance or repair between 8 and 10 a.m. CE should schedule their time to do this because the last three or four times that we have had a court they came in to change the lights. It takes anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes and you lose your hour of racquetball. We only have two racquetball courts anyway and it is hard enough to get a court now.

It should be feasible if they would just take the time to coordinate with the gym to do the maintenance and replace the light bulbs and things on the racquetball courts between 8 and 10 a.m. because you can't get a court before 10 a.m.

There are several of us that feel this way, not just myself. I think gym personnel are there from 8 a.m. as they do their cleaning then and I think it would be very possible for CE to schedule changing the lights in the racquetball courts between 8 and 10 a.m. instead of using up an individual's time.

TSgt. Don Fuller

Since October all lights replaced in racquetball courts, weight room and main gym court are installed between the hours 8 to 10 a.m. On the day referred to, the CE staff had in-service training each morning of that week, with our racquetball tournament in progress.

Earl Hutchings made the decision that too many lights were out and needed replacing. This done for the safety and well-being of our regular patrons and tournament participants. You can be assured that all lights will be replaced between the hours of 8 to 10 a.m. in the future, except in case of emergencies.

Bowling alley woes

My problem is the Bowling Alley. For the past three weeks we have had to bowl past midnight because the machines messed up on the lanes we were on and could not be bowled on the rest of the night.

I would like to know if there is anything we can do to get the machines more operative so that we don't have any disruption.

I understand that the mixed doubles on Wednesday night quit bowling because of the

lanes and they are going to lose more leagues if we can't get the lanes straightened out.

Name withheld by request

I am calling in reference to the base Bowling Alley. The equipment is very poor and we have



had to bowl late for three weeks. I would like to know what could be done about it.

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Please accept my apologies for having to bowl late the last three weeks. It is understandable that this would be a hardship. No one wants to be out late unnecessarily. To answer your questions, a grant has been requested from ATC to repair our machines. We believe this will solve our problems. Thank you for your interest in the bowling program.

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They are the ones who wait until the last possible minute; grab facts and figures out of the air; then pray that the Internal Revenue Service overlooks them again this year.

Even if federal law did not require it, maintaining records is still a good idea. Files are beneficial to insure that only the proper amount of tax is paid and for support in event the IRS decides (heaven forbid) to audit "my" income tax return rather than the other persons.

Records help the taxpayer:
 • Identify sources of income. Cash or property may be received from a number of

sources, and unless records clearly identify the source, individuals may be unable to substantiate that some part of the income is nontaxable.

• Prevent omission of deductible expenses. An overlooked item of \$25 could cost several dollars in tax.

• Explain itemized reports on income tax returns. Sales slips, invoices, receipts, cancelled checks and other documents always support adequate records and are essential for explanations.

Once the records are accurately compiled, they should be retained as long as their contents may be material in the administration of any IRS law. As a rule:

• Records that support an item of income or a deduction should be kept until the statute of limitations expires for that return. Usually this is three

years from the date the return was filed or due, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever occurs later.

• Some records, such as the purchase of a house, must be kept indefinitely. Records of transactions relating to the basis of property should be retained for as long as they are material in determining the basis of original or replacement property.

• Copies of all previous income tax returns should be kept in permanent files. They will aid in preparing future tax returns and in making computations if the taxpayer later files a claim for a refund or amends a tax return.

With the proper records, publications and forms, you're now on the way to alleviating if not completely eliminating the problems most people encounter around mid April.



Assistance fund aids AF village

Air Force Village in San Antonio, Texas, is a non-profit, tax exempt, charitable foundation, supported in part by your donations to the Air Force Assistance Fund.

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Contributions are needed by the village not only to help those in need but also to expand the nursing care and living areas for those who are awaiting the opportunity of becoming residents. It is the goal of the village to more than double the number of apartments and to add a nursing home. It is estimated that by June 1980 the number of eligibles for the village will increase by 125 percent.

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by CMSgt. K.E. Sammons

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Events such as these are very important to the total Air Force Recruiting effort and everyone of us needs to become involved. First-term airmen provided tour escorts to these groups, and we

are sure their images will remain with the youngsters for many months.

You, too, can become involved in the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program by simply stopping in your squadron administrative section and asking for Lead Referral Cards.

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Occupational Education degrees Feb. 20 from Wayland Baptist College. The group included Reese's first chief master sergeant to do so.

Graduating along with CMSgt. Sam Earle were six people who also received Associates of Applied Science degrees from the Community College of the Air Force. They were Senior Master Sergeants Dix Cutler, James Lanigan, Ancil White, and Larry Taylor and Master Sergeants Clarence Huenergardt and Larry Byrd. Other graduates were Senior

Master Sergeants Roger V. Barton, Stanley Stahl, Master Sergeants Thomas Bell, MSgt. Robert Birch, Ray Guerrero, Vincent Soccia, James Simmons, Technical Sergeants Wendell Wilson, Michael Baloga, and Joe Maxwell.

Also graduating were Staff Sergeants Robert Jones, Carroll McClure, Hector Machorro, James Hone, Darphus O'Neal, and Eanesto EdLaPaz.

Rounding out the graduates were Alfred Strickland, John Busby and Robert Barna.

Selection boards met

Temporary major promotion and regular Air Force appointment boards for calendar year 1979 are scheduled to convene at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, June 4.

Air Training Command has set Mar. 19 as the date for its secondary zone board. Five per

cent of all eligible captains will be nominated to the MPC board.

Primary zone eligibility criteria include date of rank of Dec. 31, 1971, or earlier for all officers except judge advocates. Judge advocates with a Dec. 31, 1972, or earlier date of rank are eligible.

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secondary zone eligibility is Jan. 1, 1972 through Dec. 31, 1975, for all officers except judge advocates, veterinarians and chaplains. Secondary zone date of rank criteria are Jan. 1, 1973 through Dec. 31, 1975, for judge advocates; and Jan. 1, 1972 through Dec. 31, 1974, for veterinarians and chaplains.

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Foreign liason visits

Maj. Rein L. Solberg, Royal Norwegian Air Force Country Liason Officer, gets a ride at the base Instrument Flight Simulator. The foreign visitor, stationed at Randolph, was here this week to inspect the training facilities. Four Norwegian students are in training here now and several more are expected here later this year.

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Strong retention program goal for career advisor

"A sound retention program is my goal," says SSgt. Kenneth J. Zielinski, the new base career advisor.

Arriving here Jan. 31 from Lackland AFB, Tex., Sergeant Zielinski has set his priorities and established some of his

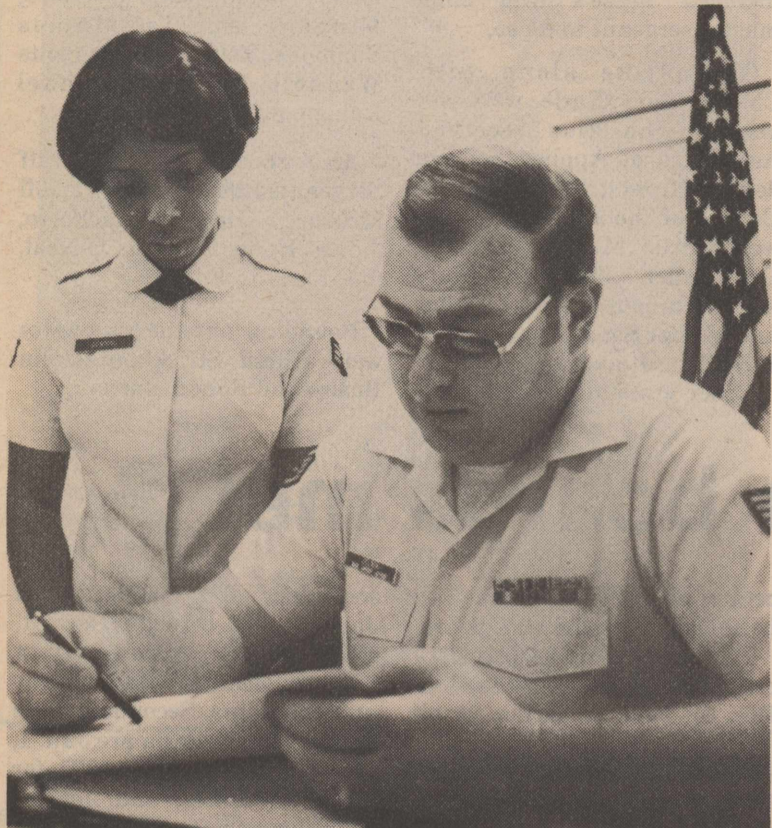
goals. His main goal is to upgrade the retention program in all ranks and especially in the area of first and second termers.

He has a lot of experience in the career advisor field. He was one of three advisors in the Lackland office and has been in the field since 1975. Prior to that from 1970-1975, he was a transition counselor. "This helped me prepare for my role as a career advisor because I was what was available in the civilian sector and in the job market," he added.

"I want to inform every first and second termer of their entitlements and what possibilities they might have for cross training and retraining," he said.

His assistant, Sgt. Joyce L. Downing, is ready to help him meet his goals. "My goals for the program here are basically the same," she said. "We both want everyone on base to know that we are here to help in any way we can," she added.

Sergeant Zielinski added that anyone with questions concerning their career should call him or Sergeant Downing at Ext. 3168.



New team

SSgt. Kenneth J. Zielinski, the new career advisor, goes over some of his goals for the retention program with his assistant, Sgt. Joyce L. Downing. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Lubbock CCPS, Reese fight against child abuse

Lubbock County Child Protective Services and Reese have signed an agreement to provide each other assistance in handling reports of child abuse and neglect among families of military personnel living off base.

First Lt. Robert D. Griggs, Child Advocacy Officer here, said that Reese and Lubbock County have worked together for several years, but that no formal agreement had been drafted. The formalization of the relationship was part of a push started by the Texas

Department of Human Resources to foster greater cooperation between civilian and military agencies concerned with child abuse.

Because of a shortage in manpower Reese officials have been unable to investigate child abuse cases that occur off base. All such cases are referred to Child Protective Services in Lubbock.

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The DermaCulture method was originally developed for problem skin. It has even restored severely damaged complexions and enjoys an enviable reputation for creating fragile, flawless complexions. Many famous personalities including movie and TV greats have patronized the clinics in California where DermaCulture, Inc. headquarters was first established. Several airline stewardess schools, including American and Texas International, regularly send their stewardesses or trainees to DermaCulture for treatment when skin problems are discovered.

Treatments begin when the customer reclines on a comfortably padded, vibrating table with his or her legs elevated to promote good circulation and relaxation. A satiny facial cleansing is administered followed by a vaporizing solution which is applied to soften the skin. This solution softens pore trapped bits of film that clog and stop normal secretions of oil.

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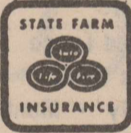

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Six aircraft at Reese are among the 68 T-38 Talon trainers that's wings will be replaced by the Air Force following tests that revealed the wing's resistance to cracking could soon present a safety hazard.

Maj. John E. Hogan, 64th Wing Maintenance Control Officer at Reese Air Force Base, stated that he does not expect the recall to cause great problems, but it will certainly challenge the capability of the training program. Currently, the program is running at near maximum capacity.

Major Hogan indicated that Air Training Command is going from a position of having excess aircraft to having just barely enough to meet present needs. It has been projected that there may be a deficit in the number of aircraft required by late 1981.

Recalling the T-38s was one of the results of a study conducted by the Air Force over the past four years. The study was called a Durability and Damage Tolerance Assessment. A test of the wings on T-38s for fracture toughness, a measurement of the rate of crack growth at critical stress points, indicated



Wing change

A1C Rick Wessels works to disengage a wing from a T-38 Talon trainer. The base will replace a wing on another T-38, one of the aircraft whose wings the Air Force has found to fall below accepted standards for fracture toughness. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

that some of the aircraft fell below minimum accepted standards. Another result of the study is that the expected life of T-38 wings has been reduced from 15,000 to 10,000 hours of flight time.

Six aircraft at Reese were grounded on Feb. 1, and plans are being made to fly five of them to a central storage site,

probably at Randolph, AFB. One T-38 is being repaired at Reese by "cannibalizing" the wings from another aircraft.

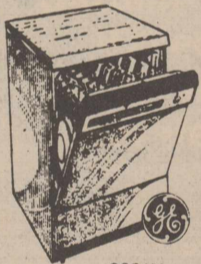
Because of priority factors and the Northrop's capability to build only four sets of replacement wings per month, most of the aircraft in the recall are not expected to be back in service until summer, 1980.

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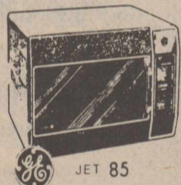
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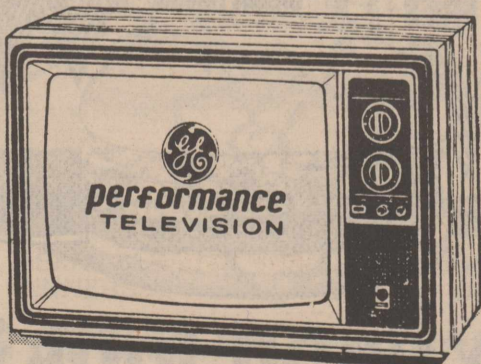
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"We are all deeply grateful," he concluded. "This is a classic example of how our nation can benefit from the building of bridges of mutual understanding, respect and cooperation between our military and civilian establishments."

Civilian cuts

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reductions. Nonworkload cuts are those made strictly in order to achieve a set manning strength level. A workload related cut would be one caused by a change in the mission needs. For example, if a base cut back the number of aircraft in its inventory it would need fewer people to maintain the remaining planes.

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Tidbits



Mast meeting

The next Married Airman Sharing Together meeting will be held March 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. This will be an organizing meeting to form the club and plan future activities.



Women's conference set

The Lubbock League of Women Voters will sponsor a Women's Issues Day Conference March 10 at the Hodges Community Center. The conference will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Dietz at 792-0430.

TDY rules change

Since virtually all pay entitlements are affected only by TDY of 30 days or more, the following procedures apply to such TDYs (independent verification is not required for TDY under 30 days).

Supervisors having knowledge of departure and return date will sign the "approved for payment" block on the back of the original and one copy of the DD 1351-2, Travel Voucher. Signature will attest the correctness of departure and return dates.

For more information call Ext. 3163.

All Military Artists

The Air Training Command Art Contest is coming soon.

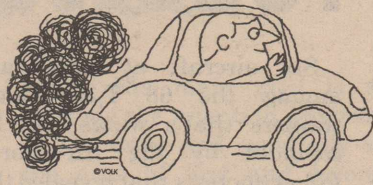
There are three categories of entry: painting, drawing and sculpture.

The date of the contest will be publicized at a later time.



Drinking—a fire hazard?

Drinking of alcoholic beverages has been found to be a leading contributory factor in fire deaths. A recent study of 29 persons who had died in fires, were or had been, consuming alcoholic beverages at the time of their deaths.



Defensive driving

A Defensive Driving Course sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission will be conducted in building T-100 on March 27 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Cost is \$2.15 per person and class will be limited to the first 40 people who pre-register by calling Ext. 3737.

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Monthly Honor Guard meeting, 1 p.m., NCO Club.

Monday

Newcomers' Orientation, 1 p.m., Building 820.

Tuesday

Junior Officer's Council meeting, 4 p.m., Officer's Club.

March 10

Rod and Gun Club meeting, 9 a.m., Reese skeet range.

March 13

Reese Christian Fellowship luncheon, noon, base Chapel.
 Base Community Services Council meeting, 2 p.m. wing conference room.

March 15

Commissary Advisory Council meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mathis Recreation Center.

March 24-25

Reese personnel answer telephones for Lubbock Easter Seal Telethon, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Wing time line

by Sgt. Ross Walton

As of Tuesday, the 64th Flying Training Wing was ahead in flying hours for both the T-37s and T-38s. The classes with days ahead or behind are:

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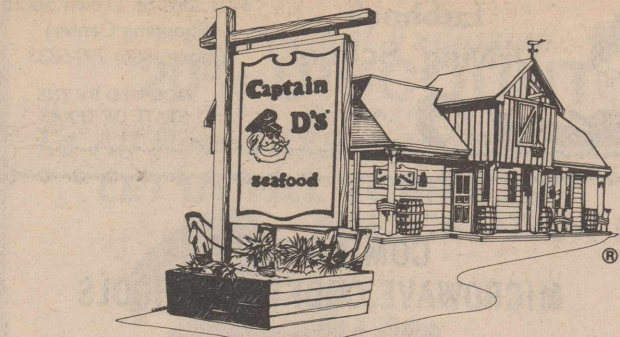
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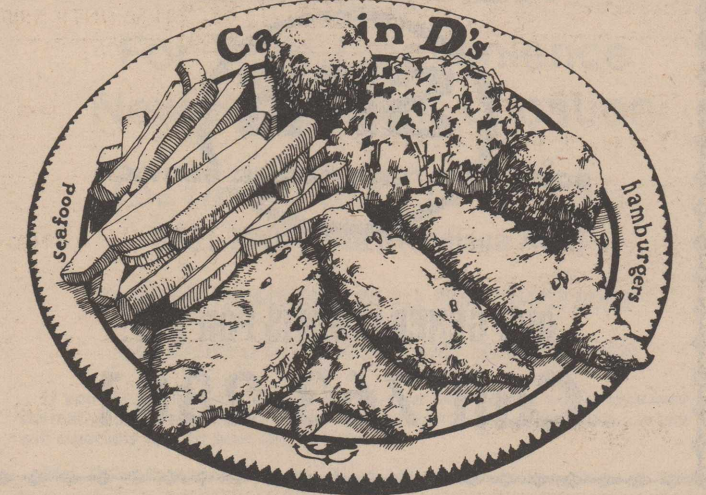
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Aircraft displays hung up

The history of aviation at Reese hangs on the Officers' Club walls today, thanks to the local chapter of the Air Force Association and several area supporters.

Framed photos with descriptions about various aircraft and their use here adorn the hallway walls of the Reese Officers' Club. Maj. Bobby Lee Clark, who quarterbacked the project through its completion, explained how the historical displays got there.

"Several Lubbock business- men and organizations gave donations to the local chapter of the Air Force Association. The AFA then donated the exhibits to Reese," he said.

Among those helping in the project were: the Lubbock AFA, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee, Security National Bank, Lubbock National Bank and

the Reese Credit Union. Others included: First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, retired Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Joe and Eleanor Price, Dr. O.W. English and the Lubbock Abstract and Tile Company.

A formal presentation ceremony is planned for later this year.



Almost through Maj. Bobby Lee Clark and Pat Clark fasten down one of the photo displays now featured at the Officers' Club. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Tonight: "Midnight Express" - rated R, stars Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, and Bo Hopkins. 123 min. Adults: \$1.50. Children: 75 cents.

Tomorrow's matinee: "Mickey's Birthday Party" - rated G, stars an all Walt Disney cast. 107 min.

Tomorrow night: "Convoy" - rated PG, stars Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw. 110 min.

Sunday: "The Wiz" - rated G, stars Diana Ross and Richard Pryor. 133 min. Adults: \$1.50. Children: 75 cents.

Wednesday: "It Lives Again" - rated R, stars Frederick Forrest and Kathleen Lloyd. 91 min.

Thursday: "Five Days from Home" - rated PG, stars George Peppard and Neville Brand. 109 min.

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Actor spurns Hollywood for tour with Air Force

by Bob MacNaughton
Lackland AFB, Texas
AB William Walker hit Lackland just like he started in Hollywood, with a suitcase, a few dollars in his jeans and lots of confidence. But the trip from Hollywood to Lackland involved a big transition, from chauffeured limousines to marching in combat boots.

Why, after earning success in motion pictures, did he enlist? "Instead of asking why I joined," he explained, "I wish people would ask, 'Why don't you join?' Even if you're successful, why not check it out?"

The 22-year-old airman earned acting credits for roles in seven feature films ranging from "Towering Inferno" to the production of "Hard Core," scheduled for release this month.

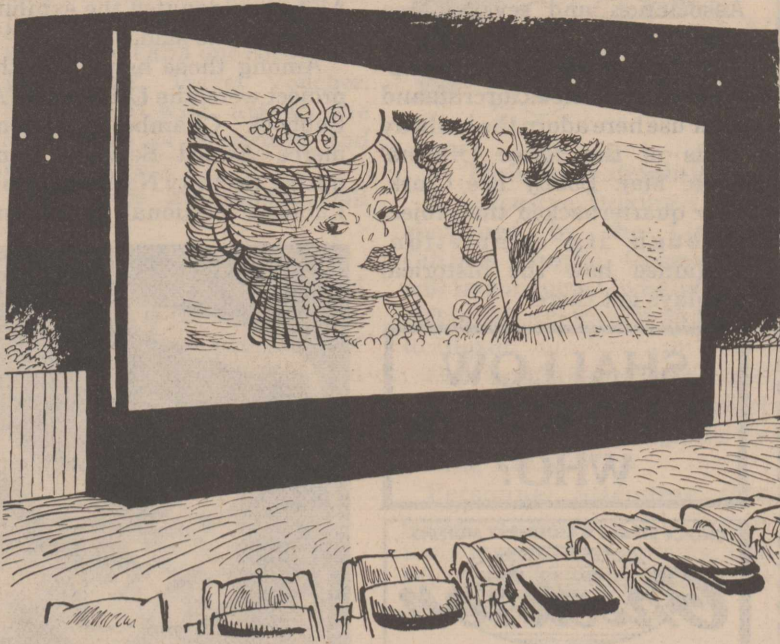
He's also played in television, with appearances on "Starsky and Hutch," "Emergency," "Baretta," and the made-for-TV production of the movie "Katherine."

His big break into movies came when he was in a stage production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

"I was seen by Richard Chamberlin who was acting at the time in 'Towering Inferno.' He brought me to the attention of the producer who gave me the role of the TV newsman who interviews people at the start of the film when they're entering the building for the grand opening."

Most of it ended on the cutting room floor but the 40 seconds that remained were enough to establish his reputation as a supporting actor for films like "White Buffalo," "The Driver," and "Once Upon a Summer."

Airman Walker's involvement with the Air Force came



when his agent arranged a personal appearance tour for the USO. Since he wanted to know more about the audiences he'd be entertaining, he visited a recruiting office in Van Nuys, Calif.

Recruiters there showed him "Air Force Now" a monthly film produced by the Aerospace Audiovisual Service for the commander's call program.

That whetted his interest and started him toward Lackland.

He arrived at the Texas base just like any other recruit. In fact, he kept a low profile about his background until a job classification interviewer in the 3507th Airman Classification Squadron started asking questions.

The interviewers had a tough time buying his story; not many actors enlist.

But they checked it out and decided that his unique background warranted a special assignment. He will be leaving Lackland to go to the home of the Aerospace Audiovisual Service at Norton AFB, Calif., the same people who made the "Air Force Now"

movie that got him interested in the Air Force.

Talking about the Air Force, airman Walker said, "They've held up their end of the deal; I expect to hold up mine. Really, all I want is to be of use."

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The Community Service Council and the Reese Credit Union will co-sponsor special fund raising events here next week for the Easter Seals Telethon.

A CSC spokesman announced Tuesday that the "keg of fun" fund raiser will be held at NCO Club Thursday at 4:30 p.m. It will be repeated at the Officers' Club March 9 at 4:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Easter Seal Telethon to be held the last part of March.



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Cheryl Emenheiser (above) Sharon Brower (standing below) and Jeannie Hanner model some of the outfits they wore Thursday at the Diana's Doll House sponsored Officers Wives Club Fashion Show. The show was called "Carnival of Color" and was hosted by wives of officers assigned to the 64th Student Squadron. (Air Force photos by Richard Coberly and R.D. Monson)

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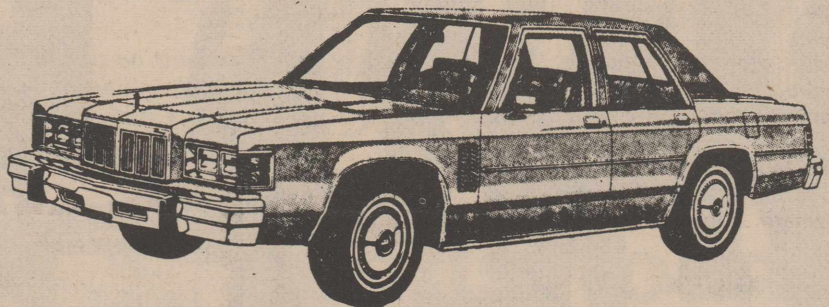
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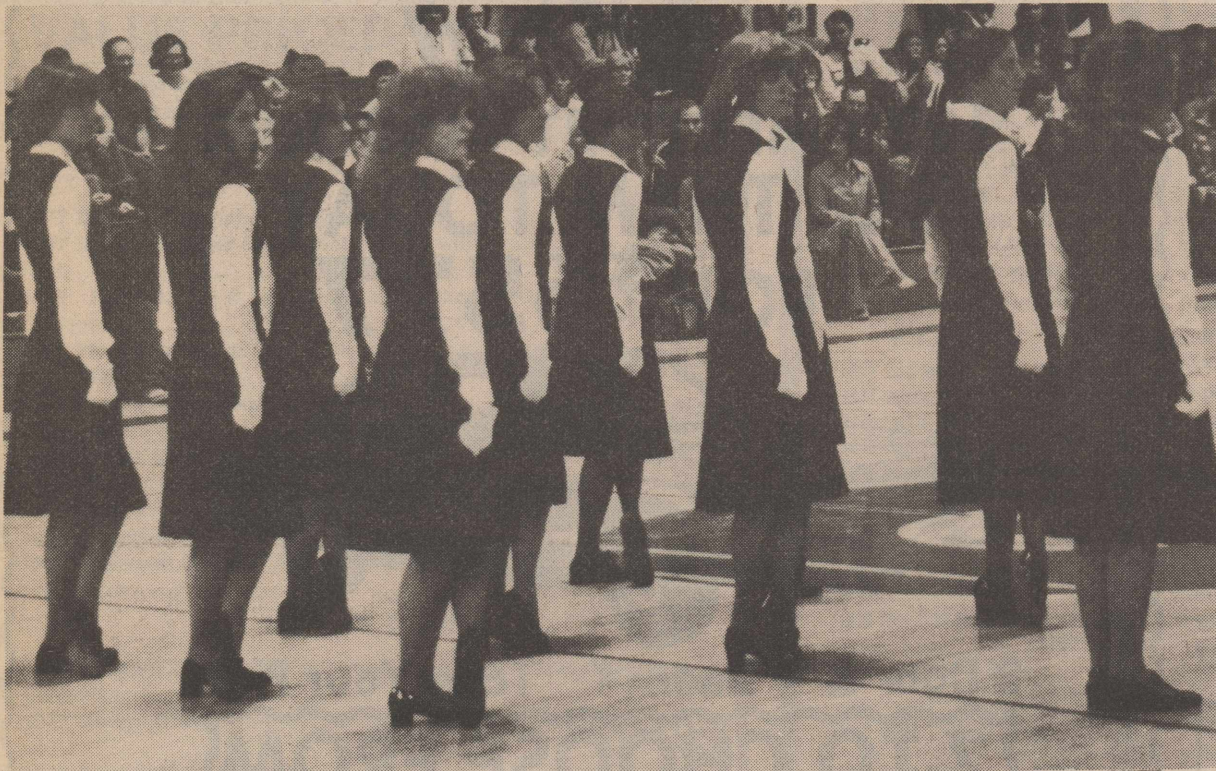


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Cagers play boosts AFAF drive



Angel Flight gets fancy

The Air Force Assistance Fund Drive is just over a week old and \$5,457 has already been donated. Six units have gone over 100 per cent in participation and the Junior Officers Council sponsored benefit basketball game pulled in over \$150.

Leading the way in achieving 71 per cent of the base goal of \$7,663 early in the campaign is the Wing Staff with 242 percent of its goal of \$92. Other units above 100 percent Det. 11, Weather Squadron, 239 percent, Organizational Maintenance, 218 percent, 1958th Communications Squadron, 140 percent, Resources Management, 107 percent and the Director of Operations staff, 101 percent.

The JOC benefit basketball pitted a team made up of senior officers and enlisted men against disc jockeys from KSEL radio. Everyone attending the game saw a lot of good fun and assisted in kicking off the campaign with donations of over \$150.

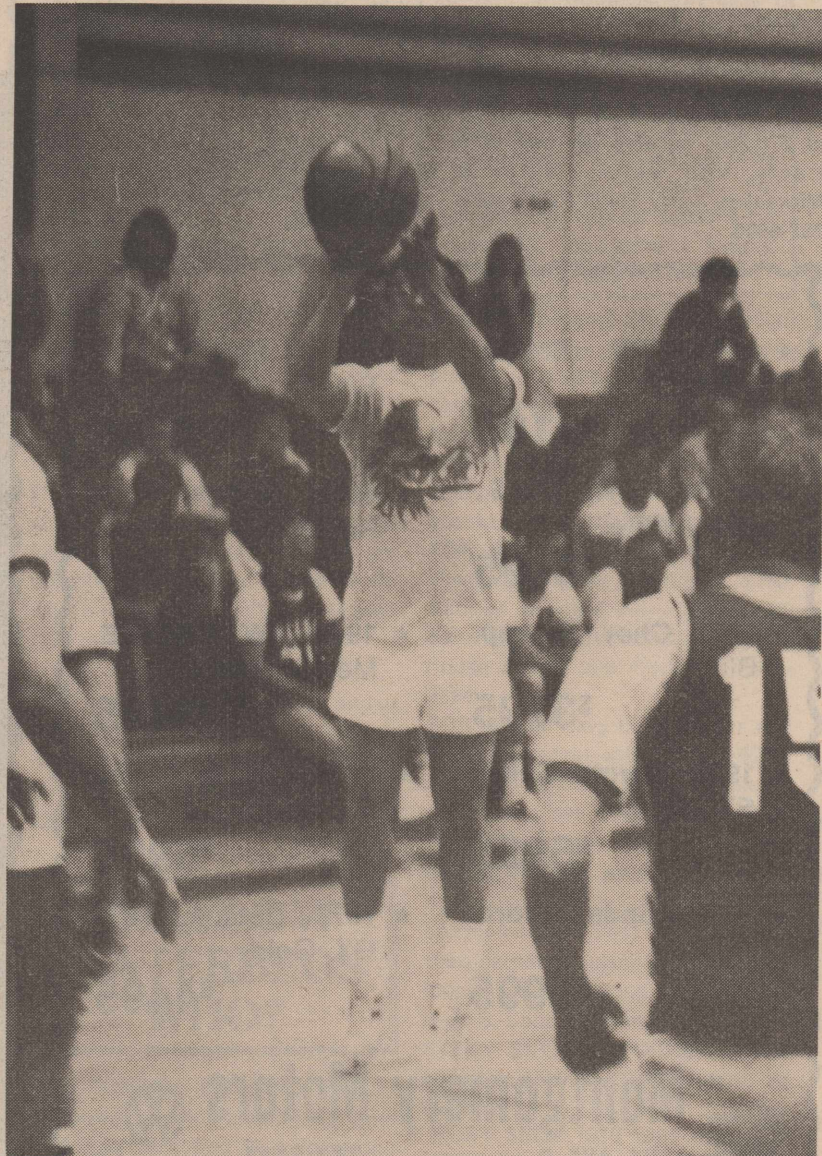
This annual fund drive is conducted solely for and by Air Force people and benefits the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home and the Air Force Village. One major change in this years campaign is that your donation has to be designated to one or a combination of the three agencies.

the campaign will run through March 30 and local officials hope to exceed last year's total of \$10,800 in helping to meet or break the Air Force goal of \$2.8 million.

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The regular season of the intramural volleyball league was scheduled to start this week, with 13 teams fighting for six playoff berths.

Following a single round of regular season play, the top six teams in the standings will advance to the intramural championship tournament. That tourney is expected to be held in mid-April.

Student Squadron will field two teams as will Resource Management (one of the RM teams will represent Supply's POL branch).

Field Maintenance, Organizational Maintenance, Air Base Group, the 1958th Communications Squadron and Hospital are among the other teams eyeing the volleyball championship.

Rounding out the league slate are the 35th FTS, the 54th FTS, Civil Engineers and the women's varsity team.

Gym officials say that the women's team has been added to the league to provide more playing experience for the senior squad. Lack of competition has been one of the top problems for Reese teams in past years.

Ecology tourney tees off

Delayed by snow two weeks ago, the base "Ecology" tournament is slated to tee off Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

According to base officials, the special tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. with two hours of sprucing up the golf course. After the clean-up is complete, participants will form teams for a round "four-man scramble" golf.

For more information on the ecology scramble tournament contact the golf course staff at Ext. 3819.



Sports 'roundup'

Court reservations

The gym staff reminds players that the only way to reserve handball and racquetball courts is by calling ext. 3875 after 8 a.m. on weekdays and after 2 p.m. on Friday for weekends and holidays.

Women's sports

Military women are needed to play varsity level volleyball. Practices are held Fridays at 5 p.m. Call Ext. 3875 for details.

Military, civilian and dependent women are needed to play soccer here. Practice sessions are held each Saturday at noon on the base soccer field.

For more information contact Liz Mydlowski at Ext. 3505.



at 7 p.m., at the Hodges Community Center on the corner of University and 42nd Street. The soccer season runs from May to the end of July.

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Fast-pitch tryouts set; coach promises crown

The Rattler fast-pitch softball team hasn't even had one full practice yet and head coach Larry Rinish is already sticking his neck out.

The sophomore coach of the varsity squad vows to bring the Air Training Command championship to Reese this year, mostly on the strength of Roy Johnson's arm.

"Johnson is a top notch hurler, boasts Rinish. "All he needs is a solid defense to back him up and we are on our way to title city."

Heading into Saturday's scheduled 11 a.m. tryout-practice, the Rattler mentor was confident that he would be able to field that strong defense.

"We've got four solid infielders coming back and a couple of promising backup pitchers. If some of the new people I've talked to are as good as the impression I'm getting — we'll be super."

Of course Rinish isn't promising miracles right away. He plans to run the squad through a 40-game schedule with several major tournaments included in that schedule.

"The ATC crown is what we want. I've been on championship teams at Lackland and I know what it takes to get there," he says. "We'll try to peak for the command tourney."

Rinish is giving notice right now that he is serious about his claims. Anyone here now that wants to play for the Rattlers this year had better be at Saturday's practice or forget it. The Rattler coach says anyone who misses practice without notifying him won't make the team.

The combination tryout and practice session is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the base gym. For more information, contact the coach at Ext. 3207 or call him at home at 885-2180.



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