

# Key posts change

Two Reese lieutenant colonels changed jobs this week, the second key position change here this year.

Lt. Col. (colonel selectee) Ansel T. Flowers handed the reigns of the 35th Flying Training Squadron command over to Lt. Col. James W. Chapman II during ceremonies in the 35th FTS briefing room Monday. Colonel Flowers then assumed duties as the assistant deputy commander for Operations.

In March, Col. Bobby R. Bagley became the 64th Air Base Group commander and Col. Joseph H. Brotherston became the deputy commander for Operations.

Colonel Flowers is a command pilot and has been in the Air Force since 1958. He earned his Air Force commission through ROTC.

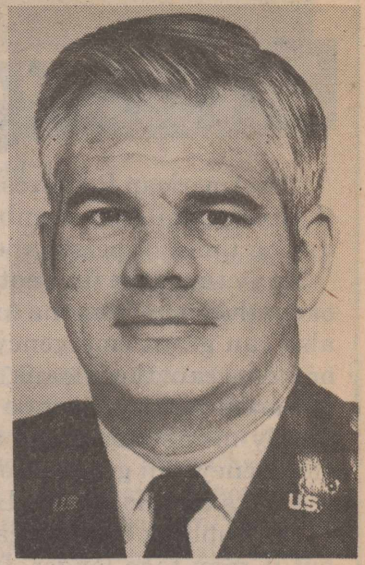
The Hartsville, S.C., native holds a bachelor of science degree from Clemson College

and a master's degree from Auburn University.

Colonel Chapman also began his Air Force career in 1958. A graduate of the United States Military Academy (West Point), he received a bachelor of science degree there. The product of Alexandria, Vir., also holds a doctorate in political science from Princeton. The command pilot was the assistant deputy commander for operations here before becoming the 35th FTS commander.



Colonel Flowers



Colonel Chapman

# the Roundup

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## AF changes PCS rules on May 1

New policy changes affecting permanent change of station (PCS) moves are to become effective between May 1 and Dec. 1, MSgt. John Enriquez, NCOIC of outbound assignment section, announced Tuesday.

Air Force Regulation 36-20, Officer Assignments, and Air Force Regulation 39-11, Airman Assignments, are scheduled for distribution in April with the changes.

Sergeant Enriquez said announcing effective dates now should allow members to take the changes into consideration in career planning. This

includes completing the officer career objective statement (Air Force Form 90) or the airman assignment preference statement (Air Force Form 392).

The regulations will implement a recently published Department of Defense directive governing PCS moves of military members.

Major provisions of the new regulations are as follows:

Beginning May 1, continental U.S. assignments will be for a period of three years or more. There will be some exceptions such as overseas assignments, moves as a direct result of major weapon system changes and

humanitarian and joint spouse moves.

First-term members serving an initial obligation of four or more years may receive only two assignments after initial training, regardless of tour length. The policy will be effective for stateside-to-stateside or stateside-to-overseas assignments made after July 1.

Homebased and follow-on assignments will be provided whenever possible to unaccompanied career personnel selected to serve tours of less than 15 months. These changes

will also become effective July 1.

The DOD directive defines career personnel as captains or above and airmen with more than four years total active military service.

Sergeant Enriquez added that management considerations and procedures make homebased and follow-on assignments impractical for most colonels and colonel selectees.

Career personnel who have no dependents, are not married to another service member, and are assigned to certain overseas locations, must serve the accompanied by dependents

tour. This policy will be effective for all personnel departing stateside or overseas areas on a consecutive overseas tour reassignment after Dec. 1.

Personnel serving oversea the implementation date will not have their tours involuntarily extended, officials said.

Medical officers below the grade of captain with a three-year initial obligation will have only one assignment following initial training, unless they are assigned to a short tour. This policy applies for assignments made after July 1.



Honor grad: Lieutenant Baxley

### 29 receive wings

## Baxley tops UPT grads

Second Lt. William G. Baxley walked away with top honors during last week's graduation ceremony for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 78-04.

The Atlanta native nabbed the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, Flying Training Award and was one of three men named as Outstanding Graduates.

Joining Lieutenant Baxley in the parade of honor graduates was 2nd Lt. David P. Diller, recipient of the Academic

Training Award and Leadership Award winner, Capt. James McDonald.

Other awardees include 1st Lt. Thomas W. Tolman, Outstanding Graduate; 2nd Lt., Archie A. Goodman, Outstanding Graduate and Outstanding Second Lieutenant (OSL) Section-1; and 2nd Lt. Gary J. Crolla, OSL Section-2. The OSL award is presented by the local chapter of the Air Force Association.

Guest speaker for the 29-student graduation was Brig.

Gen. Kenneth D. Burns, commander of Air Force Security Service.

One of the graduates, 2nd Lt. Michael J. Bogart, carries on a family flying tradition. His father, Lt. Col. (retired) Joseph L. Bogart, was graduated from pilot training in 1952 and flew fighters, heavy bombers and the C-54 during his military career.

The next UPT graduation is scheduled for May 16. It will be for Class 78-05.

## Class 78-04



### Graduate

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Capt. Michael A. Portele  
1st Lt. Thomas W. Tolman  
2nd Lt. Donald R. Baier

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Pope AFB, N.C. (C-130)  
Hector Field, N.D. (F-4)  
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# Emergency leave, the Red Cross

The American Red Cross plays a vital part in the lives of military members and their families during times of personal emergencies.

Many times the first notice of a family illness or death comes from the American Red Cross. It also can grant emergency funds for travel. In order to grant these loans, however, verification of the emergency must be made. It is faster if a family member or friend at the location of the emergency can get that local chapter to gather the facts and notify the Lubbock Chapter.

The Lubbock Chapter can initiate this action, but it may take longer. In the case of serious illness, the attending physicians' opinion that the presence of the military member is required will speed up the approval of emergency funds if required.

During normal duty hours, other sources of emergency funds should be explored, such as partial pay from finance, a loan from the credit union, or your bank.

To apply for leave under emergency

conditions, an individual should start by explaining the situation to his supervisor and filling out a leave request in the duty section or unit orderly room. If the supervisor cannot be contacted after duty hours, the Officer-of-the-Day at the Wing Command Post has the authority to grant up to ten days emergency leave prior to completion of the American Red Cross verification process. If a longer period of leave is required or the situation is questionable, the Officer-of-the-Day will ask concurrence of the individual's first sergeant or commander. All days are chargeable while on emergency, including weekends.

In the final analysis, it is responsibility of each individual to know just how to secure leave for any situation. For young airmen first, this as in most out of ordinary problems, your first-line supervisor, first sergeant, and unit commander are all excellent people to contact for help — day or night.



Col. Charles Bishop

## 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)

### Noise in dorm

I live in the barracks. Recently, I went to bed at 11 p.m. and it wasn't until 1 a.m. that I could put my head on the pillow and try to get some sleep because of the noise. The problem of this was only a very few people were causing the noise. They show no respect for anybody, they have been talked to and talked to and they just don't listen. They have been told to keep the noise down but they think that it is a joke, they won't listen to anyone. We have a new bay chief who was in his room. I know he was in his room but he doesn't believe in getting up and telling them to shut up. I don't know whether he doesn't believe that it is his job or he doesn't want to do his job. I believe there is only one solution to this problem, either they get out of the bay and get out of the whole barracks or someone will have to give us money to move out of the barracks. I have to work on Mondays and I don't believe in staying up until 1 a.m. I got up and told them to shut up and I don't know what more can be done about it. The squadron commander knows about it but there is only so much he can do. Everybody else keeps quiet, but not them. They believe that 11:30 p.m. to midnight is the time for them to start playing the stereo loud and screaming and yelling all over the place. I would appreciate it if something was done about this. We have talked about it and talked about it. Something more has got to be done about it because the way it is going someone is going to have to leave the

barracks, either those guys or everybody else will have to leave because we can't live this way. I know I should be going to the squadron commander about this, but like I said, he has been talked to before, there is nothing he can do.

I would appreciate it very much if you would talk to these guys because we can't live this way any more.

#### Name withheld by request

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to address a recurring problem that is an irritant to everyone in the dormitories.

The individuals concerned as well as the new bay chief on your floor have been confronted with your complaint. The noise makers thought they lowered the noise after your request but regret that the level must have gradually increased again. If you would care to come forward, they would like to apologize to you for conduct that they now realize is inappropriate, late at night. The bay chief did not respond to the noise as he did not feel that it was excessive.

Your old bay chief had mentioned a general noise problem but had stated that he could handle it himself and required no assistance. Your commander and first sergeant regret that you did not voice your complaint directly to them as they knew nothing of a specific problem. They have many disciplinary weapons available to cope with these situations and assuredly could have helped you to resolve your problem satisfactorily. Commanders, first sergeants and bay chiefs stand ready to help

dormitory residents solve this sort of problem but operate in an information vacuum unless the chain of command is used.

Let me take further advantage of this situation to amplify another point. There is only one realistically available force that can ever completely control this sort of problem: it is called peer pressure. I could assign high ranking persons to each dormitory, and as long as they were present, no trouble would arise. The minute they left, however, the same problems would return. The only sure way to have a dormitory environment that is enjoyable to all — i.e., no theft, no damage to personal or government property, no loud stereos, clean communal areas, comfortable heating and air conditioning — is through mutually derived community rules, enforced by the community, not by outside authority. Dormitory residents must jointly educate their peers as to the living standards expected of everyone; enforcement of these rules must come from within the dormitory... peer pressure. No human being, no matter how strong, can survive when he is an outcast of his peers.

I commend you for having the strength to step forward with your complaint. Your commander and first sergeant stand ready to help you solve future problems through the chain of command. I hope your strength and intent will continue and that you will solicit help and support from other dormitory residents interested in creating better living conditions for themselves.

## THE BEAR FACT IS ...

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## To the editor ...

As one of the many women who attended Women's Health Month here, I would like to thank the doctors, nurses, technicians, medics and volunteers at the Reese Hospital for the work, time and energy spent on the special program.

I feel that I received a very good physical. I also want to praise the staff for the assistance it provided every patient. The whole program was very well organized and set up.

I, for one, would like to thank everyone involved. Thank you for a fine job—well done.

Lois A. Duford

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## PHYSICAL EVIDENCE OF ENTRANCE TO HEAVEN?

One of the most inspiring and thrilling of recent disclosures of astronomers is that there is a **great empty space** in the north in the nebula of the constellation of Orion — a **heavenly cavern** so gigantic that the mind of man cannot comprehend it and brilliantly beautiful that words cannot adequately describe it.

The Revelations were made possible by gigantic lenses, plus long exposures of photographic plates which in turn can be further magnified. This increases the vision of man so tremendously that he is able to peer into the depths of interstellar space and glimpse the vastness of infinity itself. What has been found correlates the words of Job and Isaiah:

"He stretcheth out the north over the empty place." — Job 26:7  
 "For thou hast said in thine heart, I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north." — Isaiah 14:13

All astronomers agree there is a huge opening in Orion which is perhaps more than **16 trillion, 740 billion miles in diameter**. The diameter around the earth's orbit is 186 million miles, which in itself is incomprehensible to man; yet the opening into this heavenly cavern of Orion is **90 thousand times as wide!** In other words, there could be 30 thousand solar systems like our own with a sun in the middle of each across the entrance of the opening in the north, and still there would be room to spare.

But surpassing the immensity of its size is its **exquisite beauty** and the luminous colors that are unlike any upon earth. Professor Larkin at Mt. Lowe Observatory gives us the following description:

"These photographers reveal the opening and interior of a cavern so stupendous that **our entire solar system would be lost therein**. I have watched it since the days of youth in many telescopes of many powers, but never dreamed that the central region is the mouth of a colossal cave. Pen of writer and brush of artist alike are lifeless and inert in any attempt to describe this interior.

"For the depths of the Orion nebula appear like torn and twisted objects and river masses of shining glass, irregular pillars, columns of stalactites in glittering splendor and stalagmites from the mighty floor. The appearance is like that of light shining and glowing behind the clear walls of ivory and pearl, studded with millions of diamond shining stars."

There must be some reason why all this grandeur is lavished on this one spot in the heavens. The colors are a hue peculiar to the Orion and studded around the opening so that they appear as a **pavement of starry sand**. No wonder the astronomers (many of them not religious) relate they seem to feel as if they were in some **Almighty "Presence"** while scanning this part of the heavens and become speechless before this great outburst of grandeur extending for trillions of miles through space!

\*Isaiah 14:13 has been added to Article.

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## Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Satterfield

Easter has come and gone, so what am I doing writing an article about it? The baskets already are empty, Chaplain!

The holiday has passed, it's true, but the celebration goes on. In the lives of true Christians the joy and surprise of the miracle of the resurrection continue. Jesus Christ, the supreme and sinless High Priest, has become the eternal Mediator or go-between between God and man. Jesus gave Himself as the ultimate sacrifice for sin. God's mighty hand tore the Temple veil from top to bottom, flinging open the door into His presence.

The perfect Man became the perfect sacrifice, taking our punishment. He suffered the torment and death, but death could not hold Him, the Way, the Truth and the Life. We call the resurrection a miracle - actually, it was impossible for Christ to remain dead, although He willingly gave up His spirit for our sakes.

Between God and man there was a great gulf, a rift caused by man's wrong doing. Man did his best to reach God by obedience to His

laws, but the law only showed man's sinfulness. The Creator Himself, the loving Father, bridged the gulf by becoming man. Since we could not reach Him, He reached down.

The miracle of Easter is this: when Christ was raised from death, so was man. Man who was dead spiritually was spiritually resurrected or "born again". Since Christ took our punishment, we have only to accept His gift of salvation to make it our own. The cross, an instrument of torture and death, became the bridge to God. All that is asked of us is to believe or rely on Christ, accepting Him, who is One with God, as our Lord.

The disciples were surprised to see Christ resurrected. Jesus Himself had to explain to them the many Old Testament prophecies of the suffering Servant Messiah. When the reality of Christ's resurrection "hit" the disciples, they came alive, too. They became new men, filled with God's love and power. The simple fishermen went out to spread the good news, and the world has never been the same.

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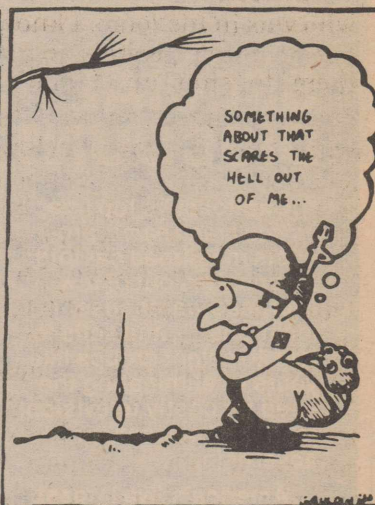
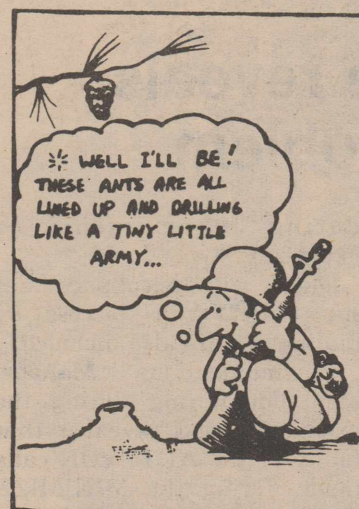
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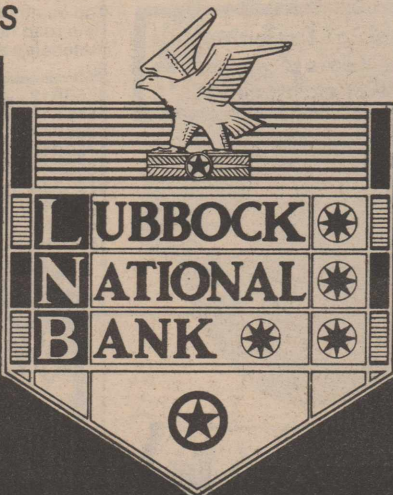
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# Only 16 plots available for spring planting here

One sure way of "reaping the fruits of your labor" is to cultivate a plot in the Reese Garden.

"There are about 16 plots still left," advises Garden Manager SSgt. Robert Hansen. "Right now, the garden plots are only available to people living on base, but; people from off base can get one starting Monday."

The base garden is located just north of the Reese Hospital. The garden contains 52 plots, ranging in size from 21 x 40 feet to 21 x 100 feet.

Sergeant Hansen says that each section of the garden has easy access to water.

For more information about the garden contact Sergeant Hansen at ext. 3420 or SSgt. Doug Morton at ext. 3699.



**Clearing garden** Dirt flies as Amn. Thomas Albert pulls an old root out of the garden plot he and MSgt. Richard Carmichael (right) are sharing this year.

## ATC exercise reveals MINIMIZE problem

by SMSgt. Jerry C. Jones  
The recent Air Training Command exercise revealed that many of the personnel on Reese do not understand the purpose of MINIMIZE.

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10-16.5	C	55.97	4.53	60.74	4.54
10-16.5	D	60.83	4.83	62.92	4.74
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# HRC report supports Wing RCR program

The Commander's Roving Representative program, Reese Village renovation, discounts for military personnel and a possible change in duty hours were among topics discussed at the March Human Relations Council (HRC).

HRC representative Sgt. Ron Boone reported that feedback from dormitory residents about the Roving Representative program had been good. He noted that several people had commented on the program, Sergeant Boone explained that the general feeling seems to be that the Roving Representative is helping to prevent vandalism and excessive noise in the barracks. Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander and council chairman, added that he is very interested in views about the Roving Representative program, both positive and negative.

**Village Renovation**  
 Second Lt. Michael Norrie

briefed council members on the Reese Village renovation project. The lieutenant blamed slow deliveries for the delay in completing the project. He also cited actions by prospective tenants as part of the reason for the delay. According to Lieutenant Norrie, some new tenants are trying to see the units before they are finished. The base housing office has blue prints and color schemes of the units available in bldg. 6100.

**Military discounts**

An update on the military discount program revealed that four Lubbock merchants are

offering 10 percent savings. They are: Ray's TV and Appliance, Chez La Femme Beauty Salon, Al's Music Machine and the Depot Restaurant and Lounge.

**Duty hours**

In response to inputs from base personnel, Colonel Bishop said he would consider changing Reese's duty hours during the summer. An HRC survey indicates that most base workers would prefer an earlier duty schedule this summer.

The next HRC meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the wing conference room.

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**Almost finished**

Steve Malett makes some final adjustments on an air conditioning unit for one of the Reese Village units being renovated. Base officials indicate that some of the units will be finished and ready for Reese families in the next few weeks. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. R. D. Monson)

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# SPs will survey auto registration

The Security Police will be conducting a check of all registration cards of vehicles owned by Reese personnel.

This survey will take place between April 10-21. It will be conducted Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Personnel having vehicles registered on the base are requested to stop by Pass & Registration Section located in bldg.-1, to check the validity of information on their automobiles.

This also will assist the Security Police in implementing a new computerized registration system.

First Sergeants of personnel who will be on leave or temporary duty during this period are requested to call Pass & Registration at ext. 3181. A future date will be set up for these individuals.

The re-registration program for AF Form 66 (decal) will not be held until September 1979.

## 64th FTW time line

As of Monday, the 64th Flying Training Wing was behind in flying days on both the T-37 and T-38 aircraft.

Class	A/C	=/- Days
78-07	T-37	-3
78-08	T-37	0
79-01	T-37	-5.4
79-02	T-37	+4.8
78-05	T-38	+4.6
78-06	T-38	-4.6

## ATC first over AFAF goal

For the second straight year, Air Training Command (ATC) was the first major command to top its Air Force Assistance Fund Goal.

As of March 14, just 21 days into the campaign, ATC had received \$188,205 in donations, 102.5 per cent of the command goal. The next day the total climbed to more than \$202,500.

With less than one week left in the campaign, five ATC bases had gone over their unit goals. The bases were Vance AFB, Okla.; Chanute AFB, Ill.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Columbus AFB, Miss.; and Reese.

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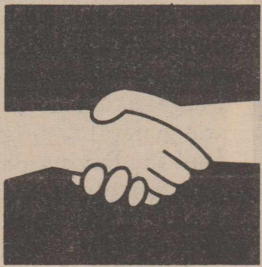
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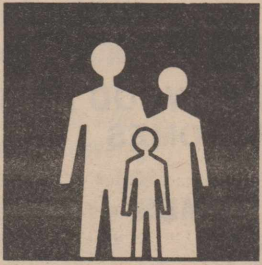
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# Panel makes preliminary report

The President's Commission on Military Compensation has issued a preliminary report outlining its major conclusions and recommendations to the President.

The recommendations have previously been announced in general terms after commission meetings Feb. 2 and 16 and March 2. The preliminary report provides more specific wording for the recommendations and includes brief rationale, a commission staff member said.

The commissioners recommended full travel allowances and entitlements for junior enlisted members, retaining pay and allowances rather than going to a salary system and severance pay for enlisted members as well as officers' separated involuntarily from the service.

Along with numerous other recommendations, the commissioners called for replacing 20-year retirement with an "old age" retirement program. Under the proposal, retired pay would begin at age 55

for personnel with 30 years service, and at 60 or 62 for personnel with 10 or more years, depending upon their time in service.

In addition, the commissioners called for a deferred compensation trust fund to help military personnel between the time they transition from the service into civilian life until they begin to draw retired pay.

The commission included a "grandfather clause" to allow personnel in their second enlistment, fifth year of service or beyond their initial obligation to retire under the current system if a new program is adopted.

Commission chairman Charles J. Zwick sent the preliminary report to the Director of the Office of Management and Budget and to the Secretary of Defense. The full report will probably be available April 10, according to Mr. Zwick.

The President will either accept, reject or modify the commission's recommendations and propose appropriate legislation.

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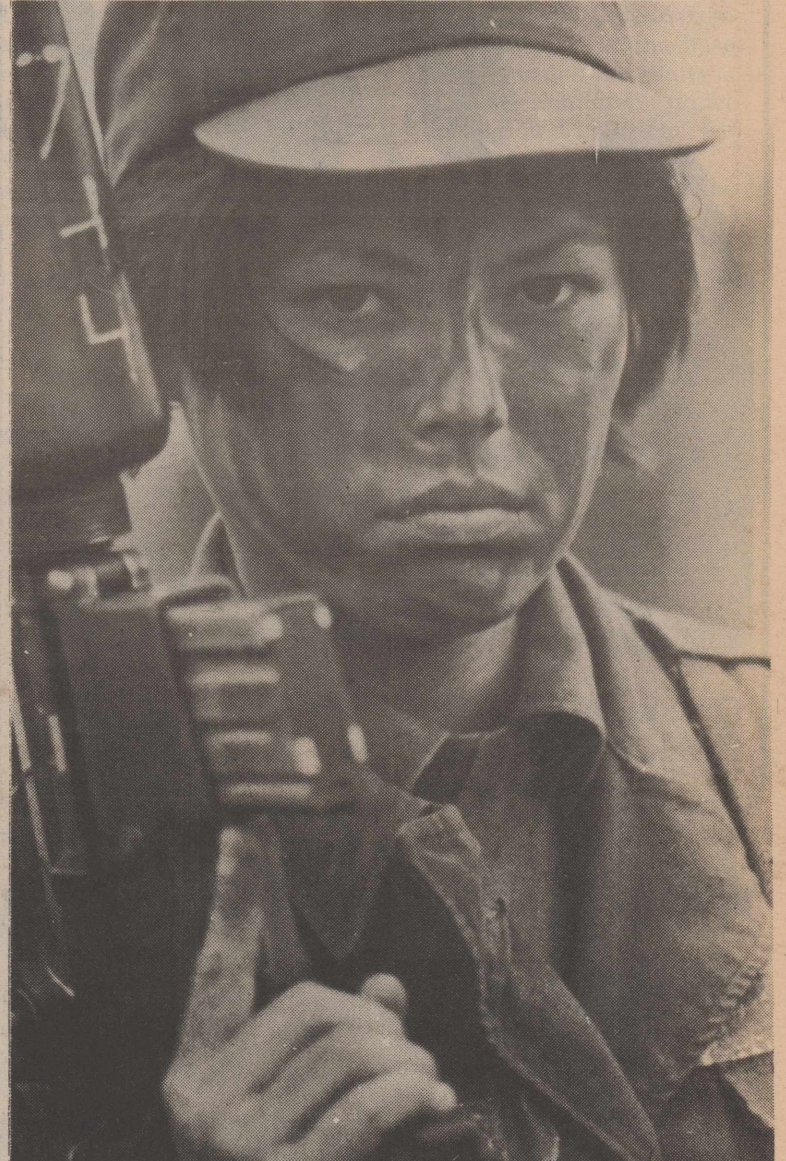
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## Toastmasters get charter

by Capt. Gary Taylor

The "Sounding Board" Toastmasters Club of Reese is now a chartered organization.

Scott Edwards, representing the area governor of Toastmasters presented the charter to president Steve Cupps. Members of several Lubbock area clubs joined the Reese unit in celebrating this important event.

The Toastmasters program teaches communications and leadership skills to its members in a friendly supportive atmosphere. Members get experience in preparing and presenting short speeches practicing different speaking skills, and experience in impromptu speaking.

The club meets each Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess and is open to all base personnel.



# ATC hosts FS workshop

Eight Family Services (FS) volunteers will attend a special command workshop at Lackland AFB, Tex., April 25.

According to a Reese FS official, the one-day workshop will provide volunteers from all of the Air Training Command bases with an insight as to how

to get the job done faster and more efficiently. Among the many topics that will be covered at the workshop are: social work, retiree benefits, administrative techniques and training tips for teenage volunteers.

Scheduled to represent Reese at the workshop are: Pat

Bishop, Sandy Bagley, Ann Drury, Barbara George, Dee Weller, Karen Sebranek, Tammy Raymond and Estelle DeLaPaz.

Family Services will hold its quarterly awards ceremony Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess.



**On stage tonight**

The American Peddlers will play the Mathis Recreation Center tonight from 9 until 1 a.m. Admission for the show is \$2 or \$1.50 with a VIP card.



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Camping equipment will be furnished by the Center. There will be a charge for admission and food. The trip is open to Center members and parents.

Any child under 13 years old must be accompanied by a parent.

Parental consent forms must be signed and returned to the youth center by April 24th.

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## JOC, OWC host 'Western night'

The Officer's Open Mess will be transformed into "Dirty Charlie's" April 14 as the Officer's Wives Club and the Junior Officer's Council co-sponsor a rip-snorting Western Night at Reese.

The gala event costs patrons \$2 for admission and another \$3.75 per person for the chuckwagon buffet.

The western activities start at 7 p.m. and will include skits, games and a variety of other entertaining activities. Dress for the affair is western or "come as you are."

The club will be decorated in the traditional style of the old west, complete with dance hall gir-

## Thai water festival celebrates new year

The Thai new year, "Shon-gran," will be celebrated here April 15 with the traditional oriental water festival.

The ancient Thai ceremony includes floats, bands, costumed folk dancers and everyone joins in on the main part of the ceremony — sprinkling water on Buddha images, monks, parents, visitors and friends. The water ceremony is performed as a gesture of veneration.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the base chapel. Admission for adults is \$3 and for children under 10-years-old is \$1.50. The fee includes the noon luncheon.

Profits from the affair will be used to pay for expenses of monks making the trip from the Watbuddhawarram Temple in Denver. The monks will conduct the Thai ceremony here.

For more information call 885-2268.



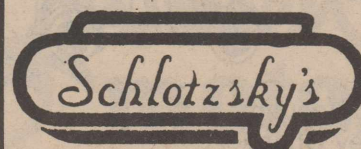
Water ceremony

Vanna Blum, right, and Bypa Shelma sprinkle water on Rosaland Blum. The trio is demonstrating part of the Thai water ceremony that will be held April 14 at the base Chapel. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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## Entertainment

### Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

**Tonight:** Zalmon King and Brenda Fogarty star in "Trip With The Teacher," rated R.

**Tomorrow's matinee:** Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors star in the return engagement of "Captain Nemo and The Underwater City," rated G.

**Tomorrow evening:** David Carradine and Bill McKinney star in "Cannonball," rated PG.

**Sunday:** Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee and Margret Avery star in "Which Way Is Up?," rated R.

**Wednesday:** Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte star in "The Deep," rated PG.

**Thursday:** Glenda Jackson, Geraldine Page, Melina Mercouri, and Sandy Dennis star in "Nasty Habits," rated PG.

### Teen-beat

**Tonight:** Macrame class at 8 p.m.

**Tomorrow:** Shuffleboard tournament at 6 p.m.

**Sunday:** Basketball game at 2-4 p.m.

**Monday:** Ceramic classes at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth meets at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Table tennis tournament at 7:30 p.m.

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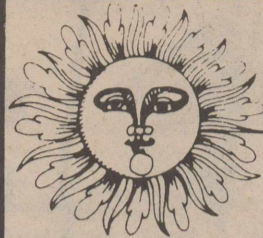
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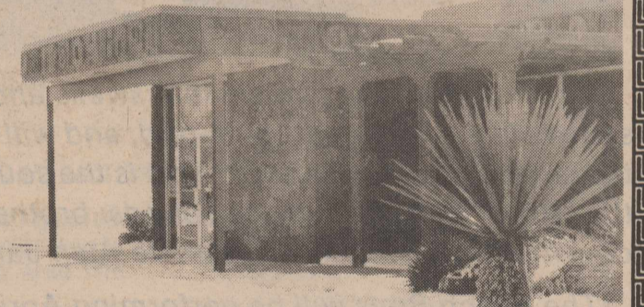
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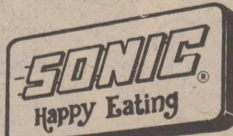
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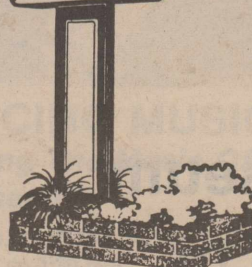
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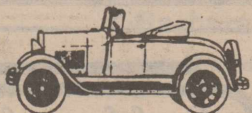
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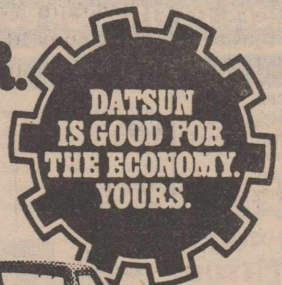
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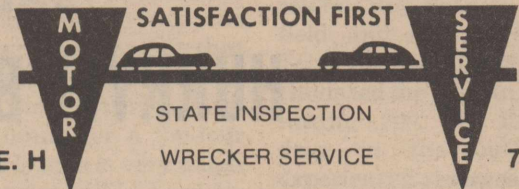
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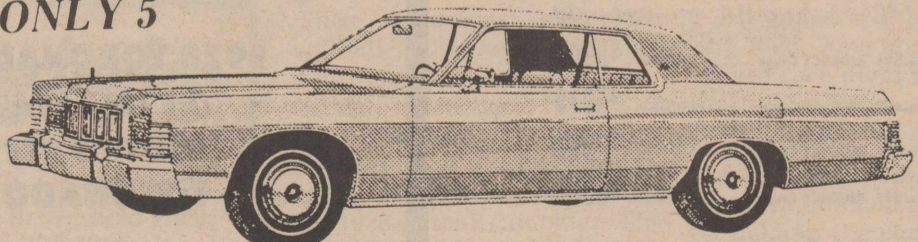
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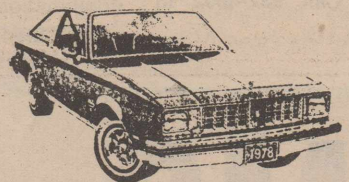
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# Out-of-breath Rattlers pound first league foe

Still out of breath from a whirlwind six-game pre-season, the Rattlers opened Lubbock city-league play this week. And, if that's the way the squad plays tired — look out when they're rested.

Monday night's 16-4 pounding of Pinkie's was the first regular season game for the base slow-pitch softball team. It was also the seventh game for the locals in 54 hours.

Rick Wilson keyed a first-inning charge that gave the Rattlers a 6-2 lead and from there on it was sugar. Wilson ripped a line drive shot out of the McKenzie Park diamond with two-men aboard. Catcher John Busby added a little frosting to the win with a circuit clout later in the game. The homer gave him a perfect four-for-four night at the plate. Steve Schweppe hit two homers from his cleanup spot in the lineup. Starting pitcher Steve Coleman provided insurance firepower with two doubles and a triple in three trips.

Heading into the league opener, the Rattlers carried a 4-2 pre-season mark. Co-coaches Al Chock and Vince Micucci guided the squad to wins over

Ortis Real Estate, 15-0; the Tigers, 15-5; Los Unicos, 13-0 and the Texans, 16-4. The two losses were to Carta Blanca, 10-5, and the Cowboys, 17-6. The last game was played at 10:30 Sunday morning and was the squad's fourth game in less than nine hours.

Coach Chock admits the squad would like to win the league crown this year, but; that may be a tall order. "Realistically," says the Rattler mentor, "we are aiming for a top-four finish. The league is very tough this year and it will be hard for any team to dominate action."

Experience is the key word for the Rattler team. It returns nine of last year's players plus some veteran performers from other bases. Although not blessed with overwhelming speed the club has deceptive quickness and stocks every position with steady, if not always brilliant, players.

The infield boasts probable starters, Jim Collins (first base), Micucci (second base), Wilson (short stop) and Larry Schweppe (third base). Slated for alot of playing time is Jon Zink, a rifle armed short stop that needs only a little work on

his hitting to press Wilson for the starting role. Tom Ritorto is a steady utility infielder giving the Rattlers good depth on the pine.

The outfield centers around the team's only legitimate speed demon, Randy Zoll. The Rattler Rover usually beats out infield rollers. Roy Bradley is in right field and Dav Davis in left. Terry Cox mans center field. Davis led the team in pre-season, hitting .700. The Rattlers are deep in the outfield with experienced reserves Phil Carr, Bernie Williamson and Bruce Bradway all possessing good range and strong arms.

John Busby and Coleman form the power hitting battery. At 6 foot 3, Coleman makes the infield job a little easier, grabbing high bouncers that might slip over the infield on shorter hurlers.

"Last year we were gunned down in the first round of the Air Training Command playoffs," said Chock. "If we can survive the city league schedule we may have a few surprises for our Western Regional foes."

## At ATC regionals

# Varsity volleyball squads fall

Reese varsity sports took it on the chin again last week, despite a couple of sparkling individual performances.

Both teams finished in the cellar of the Western Regionals.

The men posted a 2-10 mark at the Williams AFB, Ariz., hosted tournament while the women took three out of 12 at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Thomas Logan, a power spiker for the Rattlers, was picked to augment the men's championship Lowry squad. Unfortunately, duty commitments kept him from advancing with the team to the Air Training Command finals. Pat Matheson, an excellent spiker and blocker with a strong serve, was picked by regional champ Mather.

It was the same story for both teams — too little experience. Neither team was able to schedule any quality competition prior to the regionals.

Karla Eberhart, coach of the women's team, admitted that the competition was just too tough for her team. "We only had three girls that had ever played organized volleyball before," she groaned. "It's hard to whip a team together in a few short weeks." Eberhart cited the help many dependent women had given the team during practice sessions for the team making the matches as close as they were.

Richard Bennett, Rattler head coach, said that his squad was just out played in the regionals. "I don't think anyone else had better talent than we did," he said. "The other team's just played better as a unit."

## IM softball opener set

The intramural slow-pitch softball league will open play April 17.

TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym, announced Tuesday that a double round-robin schedule is planned for the 1978 softball campaign. The slow-pitch season will be split into halves with the top six teams at the end of regular season play qualifying for the base championship tournament.

All games will be played on one field. Four games will be played each night with the first starting at 5 p.m. and the last getting underway at 8:45 p.m.

Although nothing is definite yet, gym officials are planning on holding the championships in August.

A coaches meeting is scheduled for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center.

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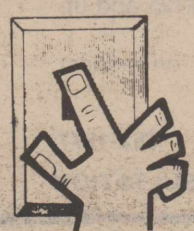
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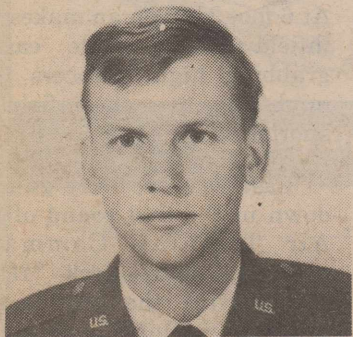
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