

Local AFA chapter plans Thursday salute to ATC

Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command commander will be the guest speaker at a special Thursday night salute to ATC by the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association.

The local AFA will sponsor a chicken kiev banquet at the Officer's Open Mess in recognition of ATC's 35th Anniversary. The command,

originally tabbed the Army Air Training Command, was established on July 7, 1943.

General Roberts, the only four star general the command has ever had, has held that position since August 1975. In March 1977 he was promoted to general as ATC became a four-star command.

The banquet, which costs \$5.70 per person, is open to the

public. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Reese people should make reservations through their squadron commander's representative.

Dress for the AFA sponsored banquet is coat and tie for men and cocktail dresses are suitable for women.

the Roundup

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12 this year

Two more get OTS nod

For the second consecutive month Reese bluesuiters have been picked to attend Officers Training School (OTS). The May board chose seven airmen here and this time around two airmen were selected.

Those selected by the June board were: TSgt Nicholas Pantiuk, Simulator Support Center and A1C Nathaniel Woodard, Data Automation Branch.

Sergeant Pantiuk is a veteran of 11 and a half years in the Air

Force and a native of Philadelphia. He has received two associates degrees, one from Parkland College, Illinois in general studies and another from the Community College of the Air Force with a major in applied sciences with emphasis in flight training devices technology.

In August he will receive a bachelor of science degree in electronic business management from Wayland Baptist

College, through the base extension program. In his off duty time he acts as an instructor pilot with a local aviation firm.

Airman Woodard is a native of Memphis, with two years in the Air Force. He received a bachelor of science degree in computer sciences in 1973 from Bishop College in Dallas.

With these two selections the total number of airmen selected to attend OTS from Reese stands at 12.

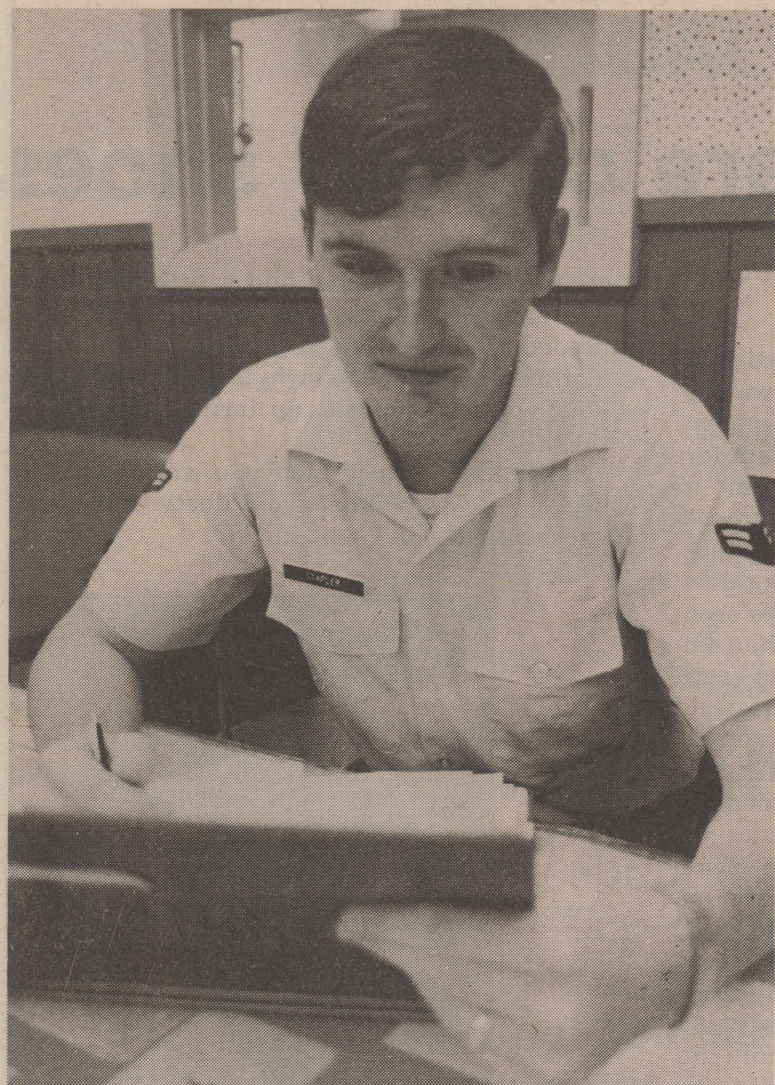
Benefits for AF widows under SBP

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) is open to all Air Force members when they become eligible for retired pay, regardless of disability, if any.

It is a plan where members can elect to provide a monthly annuity of up to 55 per cent of their retired pay to their family in the event of their death. The cost is deducted from the member's retired pay and is nontaxable as Federal income.

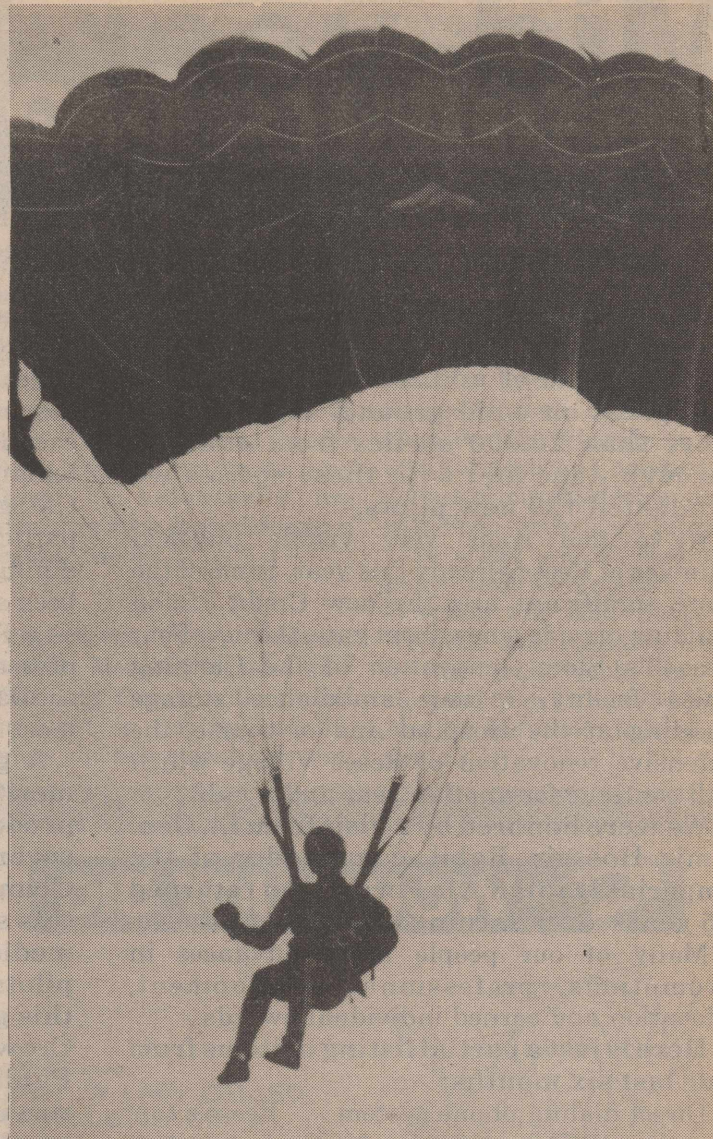
The SBP annuities are not subject to Federal estate tax. The SBP is administered by the Uniformed Services and has no administrative costs nor commissions built into the cost, as in a regular insurance policy.

Many officers and enlisted personnel on active duty with 20 or more years of service are covered under the SBP at no cost to the member. The widow or widower of a member who dies on active duty and is eligible for retired pay receives an annuity. Anyone having questions concerning the Survivor Benefit Plan should contact the Personal Affairs Unit at ext. 3643.



Airman of Month

A1C Wendell T. Stapler, a special actions worker in Reese's Quality Force Section, works on a special project in his CBPO office. Airman Stapler has been selected as the 64th FTW Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Sky diver drops into world mark

For most people it's a long uphill climb into a world record book, but; for Reese's 2nd Lt. Dennis Wise it was a lightning quick fall.

At the National Parachute Championships in Indiana two weeks ago, Lieutenant Wise set a new world's record in "style" sky diving and became the first jumper in history to crack the six second barrier. His time of 5.7 seconds shattered the old mark of 6.05 set by a Russian diver in 1976.

The style event is half of the National Sky-diving competition. The second part of the championships is called "accuracy" jumping. In the style, a sky diver must complete difficult aerial maneuvers while being watched by the critical eyes of six judges. Any mistakes in the jump adds penalty time. Accuracy jumping tests a divers skill at landing on a special target.

"I remember starting the dive the same way I do every jump," said the new national style champ. "I told myself it was going to be the best jump I had ever made. It was."

Dropping head first from about 6,600 feet above the ground, the lieutenant is free falling at close to 200 mph when he starts the judged portion of the jump.

"I'm one of the few sky divers in the nation that starts his dive with a completely vertical drop," he explained. "When I feel that I'm at about 3,500 feet I go into my routine."

Throwing out his left arm, Lieutenant Wise makes the first move, a 360 degree left turn. He follows that with a full right

turn and then hurls his body into a loop. He is half finished. Another right hand turn, a left turn again and the final loop and it is over, almost as soon as it began."

"I have had some trouble going from the third to fourth turn," admitted the Florida native. "The first loop gives you so much momentum going into the third turn it is hard to

change direction for the final left hand turn. At the nationals everything went like clockwork and I knew I had broken six seconds even before I landed and got the official results."

Lieutenant Wise has broken the six-second barrier before. Last year at the World Military Championships he completed the run in 5.5 seconds. Unfortunately, two minor penalties (each worth .3 of a second) cost him a shot at the world mark. His 6.1 was still good enough to win the style portion there too. Too be eligible for the world mark, dives must be "clean" (no penalty points).



Mid-year 'how goes it'

As we proceed into the second half of 1978, I thought you might like to hear "how we've done" so far this year and some of what lies ahead.

Of course, the bottom line of any "how goes it" must rest on mission accomplishment and that is progressing just great on solid ground. We launched more than 20,000 sorties from January through June and with these sorties we graduated 129 new pilots.

We've had some very visible physical changes at Reese already this year. Some of the more significant are: the new Credit Union building outside a new front gate, the new Four Season's Store, renovation of the Clothing Sales facility, a new ambulance storage building at the Hospital and of course, the extensive renovation of Reese Village which will continue for another year and a half.

We were honored by a visit from Lt. Gen. Amir Hossein Rabii, commander of the Imperial Iranian Air Force, who returned 25 years after earning his wings at Reese.

Many of our people made advances in promotions, professional development, education and earned individual awards.

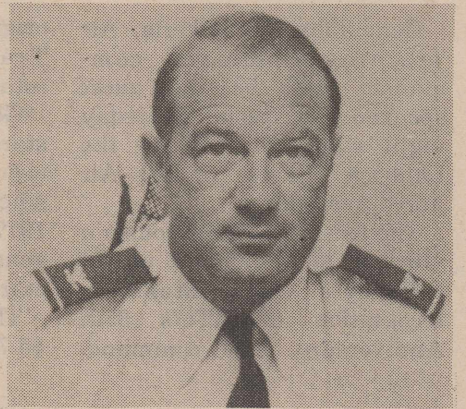
Here is just a partial listing of items from our last six months:

Direct dialing phone system . . . Reese's top, Airmen, NCO and Senior NCOs honored at banquet . . . former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes presented Black History Week speech . . . Sgt. Orin Guthrie won ATC and Air Force Talent Content . . . Personnel Assistance Counseling Center formed . . . Reese personnel

participated in Commando Rock exercise . . . 3500th Resource Management Squadron was formed . . . Reese participated in ATC's first Ripe Challenge exercise . . . A1C Ronald Stephenson wins ATC Airmen of the Year Award . . . Brave Shield 17 exercise includes Reese personnel . . . Reese tops AFAF goal . . . Reese people participated in Salty Rooster exercise . . . Instrument Flight Simulator building officially accepted by Air Force . . . CMSgt. of the Air Force Robert D. Gaylor participates as guest speaker at first enlisted dining-in . . . to date, 12 enlisted personnel have been selected to attend Officer Training School — a first for Reese . . . Gen. John W. Roberts presented the base with a ground safety citation . . . Data Automation branch lauded by ATC as most improved.

A good six months by any measure of merit. We can look forward to a busy and productive second half of 1978 with several unique events. Our Base Advisory Council will form later this month. Later this summer, as you have seen in the local media, we will have six Iranian student pilots report to Reese for training. Among this group will be Cadet Reza Pahlavi, the Crown Prince of Iran. I expect Cadet Pahlavi and his classmates will be well received at Reese. We should demonstrate to all of our foreign students a sincere interest that they enjoy their year with us and that they receive the best training we can provide. We should also let them gain a true understanding of us as people and our country and way of life. We owe them,

Col.
Charles
Bishop



their country and our own country our best efforts to help them become superb officer-pilots. I know we will.

Later this fall, our classes will increase from 40 to approximately 60 student pilots per class. We have started working the issue associated with such an increase in student load and everyone should be thinking about the impact on their own area of responsibility. Incidentally, in October we will receive our first women student pilots when four will enter training. Our Auto Hobby Shop should be greatly improved this fall and the NCO Open Mess will undergo a major renovation that should enhance the dining room area. Several new athletic areas will be developed near the Youth Center.

I am proud of you all for the fine manner we have done our mission thus far in 1978. I deeply appreciate your continued support as we improve our base and the way we do things. Let us just "keep on keeping on!" Sincerely, thanks folks!

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Shoe shine

A1C Jo Beauchamp puts a little shine on her shoe. Caring for shoes makes them look better and last longer.

Look great in '78

Take care of your shoes

by MSgt. Arnold Mathews
64th FMS first sergeant

Someone once said, "The most neglected part of our body is our feet, since the only time we pay them any attention is when they ache."

For some people, the same thing holds true for shoes. Nothing detracts more from a professional military appearance than to see someone in the latest permanent press fatigues or the new double knit blues wearing low quarters or boots that look like they have been in a hatchet fight and everybody else had an axe but them. Worn heels and soles, and scuff marks are the most prevalent areas of neglect. Worn heels and soles are not only unattractive, but they may even misshape shoes and feet.

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Remember also, that if you walk on paved surfaces to work and avoid dusty areas your shoes will "Look Great in '78".



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by Robert A. Gregorio
 Health Education Coordinator

Authorities the world over agree that control of infectious diseases is a necessary condition to maintain socio-economic high standards of living in any community.

It is tragic to learn that although vaccination is one of our most effective techniques in preventing childhood diseases, our children are not receiving these free benefits.

The Air Force has made great

effort to formulate health programs for its communities. One of the programs deals with immunization. Although the regulation stipulates that immunization of dependents be on a voluntary basis, the Air Force expects you to do your share by voluntarily immunizing your dependents on a regular basis.

Diphtheria, Polio, Tetanus, German Measles, Measles and Whooping Cough will remain prevalent in our community unless you take steps to prevent


these diseases by immunization.

Consider these figures: It costs two dollars (which is being paid for by the Air Force) to immunize and protect your child for life. Whereas, it may cost hundreds and hundreds of dollars if your child comes down with Polio-or develops Tetanus.

To assist you in obtaining your immunizations, the Hospital will hold a special Weekend Immunization Clinic in the main lobby of the Hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 12 and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Aug. 13.


It takes two to speak the truth--

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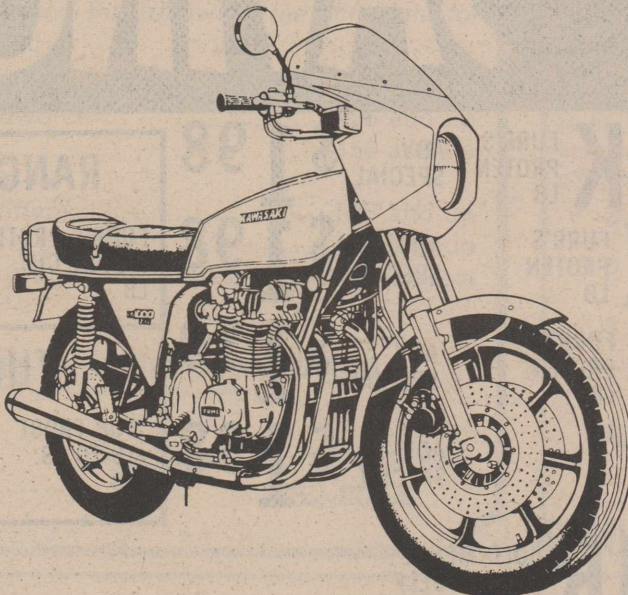


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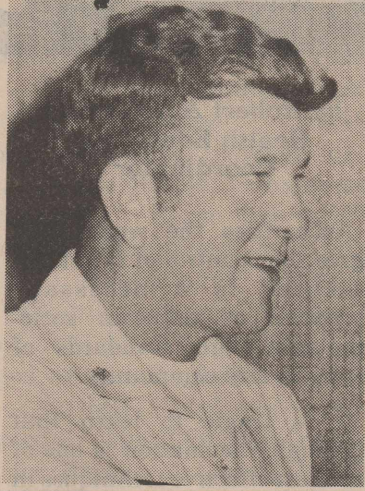
The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded a certificate of appreciation to a Reese officer.

The presentation was given to Maj. Robert M. Nagley Jr., an air operations officer for T-37s, for his "many professional contributions to the FAA's aviation safety programs.

Richard L. Failor, chief of the Air Traffic Division in the FAA's Southwest Regional Headquarters, praised Nagley for "his enthusiastic support of and participation in accident

prevention programs, design of communications materials to educate aviation groups in safe flying practices and his expertise in the development of a Terminal Radar Service Area for Reese."

Present at the luncheon were Brig. Gen. Kenneth R. Fleener, assistant director of operations for ATC, Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, deputy commander for Operations, and Col. Bobby R. Bagley, 64th Air Base Group commander.



Montgomery assumes command

Col. Monte D. Montgomery will become the new 64th Air Base Group commander here today during change of command ceremonies in the wing conference room.

Colonel Montgomery replaces Col. Bobby R. Bagley, who is set for an assignment with Headquarters, USAF Security Service at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Arriving from Lackland AFB, Tex., Colonel Montgomery was the commander of the 3504th Recruiting Group there. The change of command ceremony is planned for 9 a.m.

Reese T-38 damaged

A Reese T-38 Talon was damaged during a training maneuver at Cannon AFB, N.M., July 7.

While flying a morning "touch and go landing" mission the aircraft was damaged. The crew was uninjured and left the

aircraft unassisted as emergency personnel at Cannon responded.

A board of qualified officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident.

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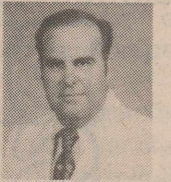
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Chaplain Candidate trains here

by A1C Jesse Trevino

Among the strangers in our midst this summer will be 2nd Lt. Edwin H. Wicks, one of 106 Reserve Chaplain Candidates receiving training here and at other Air Force bases.

The candidates, seminarians pursuing a master of divinity degree, are taking part in the special program in order to explore and experience military chaplaincy.

Although Lieutenant Wicks will not wear the cross of the Air Force chaplain, he will be wearing a double-line name tag identifying him as a chaplain candidate.

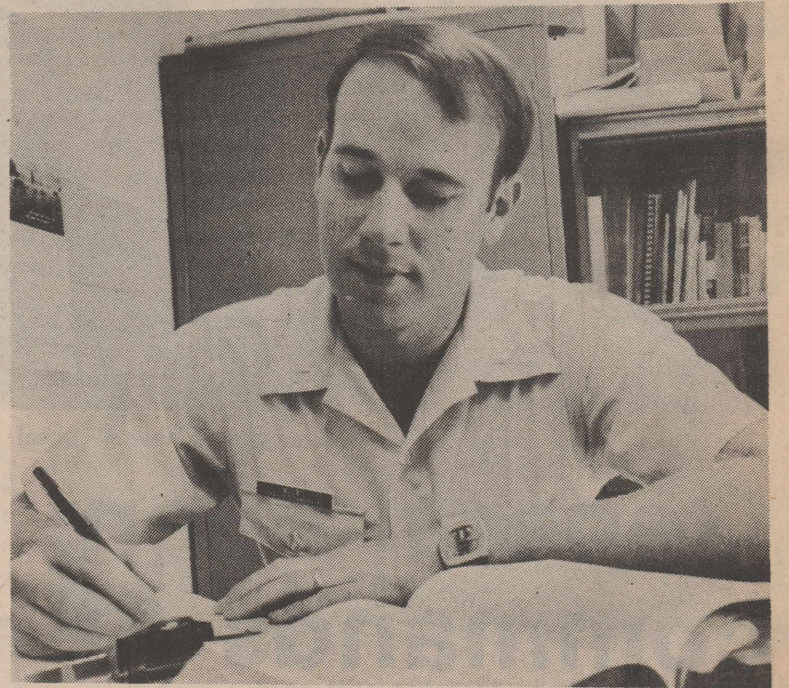
The 25 year-old lieutenant is a native of Winter Park, Fla. He earned his bachelor's degree at Florida Tech and will return to studies at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in South Carolina after his training here. Lieutenant Wicks

is scheduled to work at Reese through July.

The Chaplain Candidate program permits the candidate to have a first hand look at the chaplaincy without being committed to a three year tour of extended active duty, while letting the Air Force have a chance to evaluate the individual's suitability for the military ministry.

The program does not attempt to evaluate the candidate's call to the ministry—that is the decision of the individual's church.

The present program evolved in 1972 from a number of similar programs for the purpose of providing a trained and fully qualified pool of reserve chaplains to meet mobilization requirements and from which the various church and/or denominations may select chaplains for extended active duty.



Prepares sermon Second Lt. Edwin H. Wicks works on his portion of Sunday's sermon in the base chapel. He is at Reese as part of special Air Force chaplain's program. (U.S. Air Force photo)

For early out

Less than 50 per cent apply

A potentially tight manning situation was averted here last week when less than 50 percent of those eligible for the first-term early out program met the deadline for application.

According to SSgt. Robert Hansen, assistant NCOIC of Separations/Retirements, 149 first-term airmen at Reese were eligible for separation later this summer under the Air Force's latest early out program. Only 67 (45 percent) of the eligibles

applied before the July 7 deadline. The program was open to airmen in 80 Air Force Specialty Codes.

The two units on base which were the most vulnerable were Organizational Maintenance and the Civil Engineers. There were 55 airmen eligible for the early-out program in OMS (32 applied) and 16 in CE (10 applied). Spokesmen for both units indicate that the number of people already slated to

arrive here this summer should prevent any manning problems.

Those applicants receiving approval will be discharged during August, Sergeant Hansen said that final rulings on the applications should be made by the end of the month.

Air Force personnel officials say that the program is designed to enable the Air Force to meet mandated end-of-the-year enlisted strength levels.

Air Force resumes delayed reenlistment

The "delayed reenlistment program", suspended in 1975, was reinstated by the Air Force July 1.

The revived program gives eligible former regular Air Force first-term airmen who have been out of the service for less than three months the opportunity to reenter the Air Force at the same grade as discharged.

The applicant must have served in grade E-4 (senior airman) or higher at the time of discharge and have completed at least 36 months total active federal military service. The applicant will reenlist in any awarded five-level Air Force Specialty Code.

must be available for the applicant to reenlist immediately after separation.

Applications for the delayed reenlistment program can be made at any active duty Air Force personnel center having reenlistment processing facilities. The applicant may list up to eight United States or Overseas bases for assignment. If no vacancies exist at any of the applicants listed bases then the Air Force will assign the reenlistee where needed. The applicant may either accept the assignment and complete the reenlistment processing or decline to reenlist.

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General Allen commands AF

Gen. Lew Allen Jr., assumed duties as the Air Force Chief of Staff June 30. General Allen replaced Gen. David C. Jones who became the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, June 21.

President Jimmy Carter joined Secretary of Defense Harold Brown at Pentagon ceremonies honoring the assumption of duties of General

Allen, General Jones and Adm. Thomas B. Haywood, Chief of Naval Operations.

Prior to becoming Air Force Vice Chief of Staff April 1, General Allen served as commander of Air Force Systems Command. He is a 1946 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

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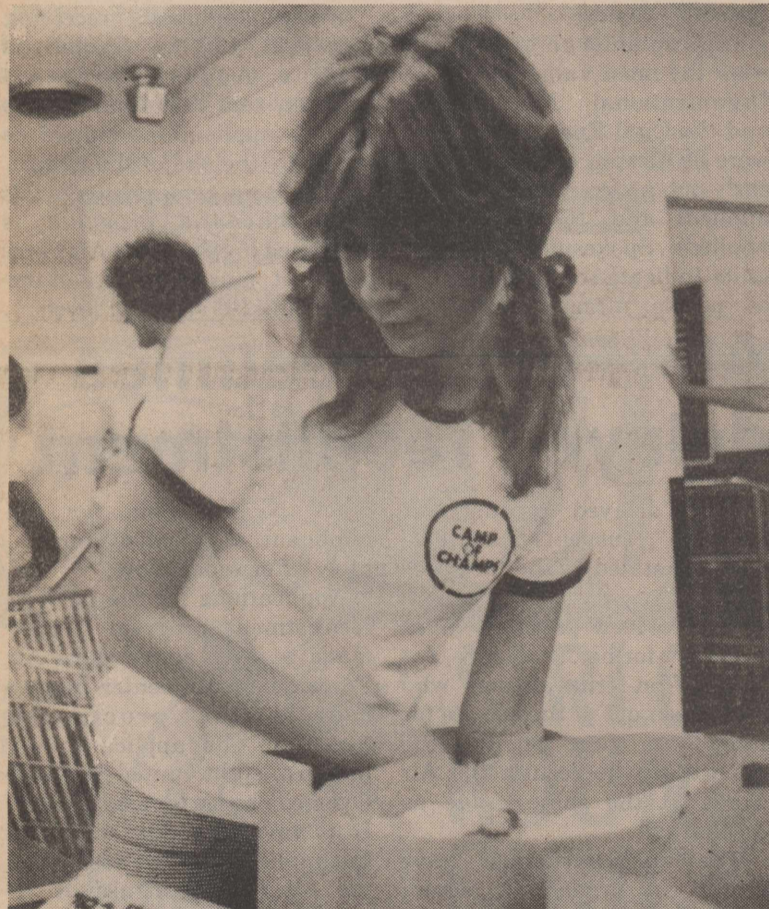
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WOC hosts luncheon Tuesday

The Women of the Chapel are sponsoring their quarterly Working Women's Luncheon Tuesday.

Any woman here who is interested in Christian fellowship is invited to bring a salad or light dessert for lunch in the Chapel Fellowship Hall from noon to 1 p.m.

This month's speaker is Sgt. Dennie Salzman, who will tell about her recent mission adventure in Colombia.



Group performs

Body, Mind and Spirit will perform at the Mathis Recreation Center tomorrow night. Cover charge for the show is \$1.50 per person. The group recently drew a crowd of more than 10,000 at Lackland AFB, Tex. (Courtesy photo)

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Tonight: Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine star in "The Turning Point," rated PG.

Tonight at 9:30: Ken Shapiro and Richard Belzer star in "The Groove Tube," rated R.

Tomorrow's Matinee: Brain Kelly and Helen Cherry star in "Flipper's New Adventure," rated G.

Tomorrow Night: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby star in "A Piece of the Action," rated PG.

Sunday: Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman and Richard Egan star in "Amsterdam Kill," rated R.

Wednesday: Billy Crystal, Alex Rocco and Joan Prather star in "Rabbit Test," rated PG.

Thursday: Dustin Hoffman, Kathy Bates and Bonnie Bedelia star in "Straight Time," rated R.

Teen beat

Tonight: Shuffleboard tournament at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Coed volleyball tournament at 3 p.m. Patio Disco part at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Name your game tournament at 2 p.m. and table games at 7 p.m.

Monday: Ceramics class and workshop at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth Fellowship meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Leathercraft class and workshop at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Table tennis tournament at 7 p.m.

At Mathis

Tomorrow: Special soul dance with "Body, Mind and Spirit" at 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$1.50 per person charge and \$1 with VIP card.

Sunday: Sunday afternoon sports at 1 p.m.

Monday: Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

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JOC holds garage sale; Benefits Family Services

The Junior Officer committee is planning a garage sale to benefit Family Services July 21-22.

The garage sale will help to provide additional funds to Family Services, which in turn helps all members of Reese by providing supplies for families just arriving on base.

In addition to the loan closet, Family Services also has information on different bases around the world for those planning to leave Reese. The garage sale will provide an excellent opportunity for everyone to come and see what Family Services has to offer and pick up some bargains at the same time.

The sale will be held at the Family Services Center from 2 to 6 p.m. on July 21 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 22.

Those willing to contribute items for the garage sale can bring them by Family Services any time before the sale. For more information contact 2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy at ext. 3643.

Celebrity stars at coffee

Lubbock television celebrity, Sunshine Sally, will be here with her friends for a gala birthday bash at the Officers Wives' Club Hail and Farewell Coffee next week.

All OWC members and their children are invited to see Sunshine Sally and her Friends, stars of a morning children's show on Lubbock's KLBK Channel 13.

The coffee is set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess.



Tidbits

Testing hours change

Testing hours for the base Education Office have been changed to Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 7:45 to 11 and on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3.

Look great in '78

The Base Exchange is supporting the Look Great in '78

campaign with continued specials in the base laundry. Look Great prices are listed in the laundry. In addition, the exchange is working on special prices on the featured items each month. Currently, featured items are displayed in the main exchange and clothing sales store.

One Big Step

The Jimmy Stewart narrated film, "One Big Step," will be aired on Lubbock television stations on the following dates. Sunday—KMCC-TV (28) at 12:30 p.m., July 23—KLBK-TV (13) 2:30 p.m. and KCBD-TV (11) sometime in August.

Center offers piano lessons

Among the many programs being offered by the Youth Center this summer will be piano lessons.

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Congress discusses increases to SBP for retiree's families

Members of Congress are working on changes to the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) which, if passed, will mean more money to many families of deceased military retirees who participate in the program.

The SBP provides financial protection of up to 55 percent of retired pay to survivors of retired military members. Under the present law, SBP payments to survivors are reduced by a Social Security offset at age 62, when survivors become eligible for Social Security payments. The reduction amounts to about \$250 (the formula for determining the exact amount of Social Security offset is complicated and based on many variables.)

House, and Senate Bill 623, still in committee, would reduce the offset 50 percent, or about \$125.

The House and Senate bills also would eliminate the offset for Social Security payments based on a minor child in the surviving family. If a retiree dies leaving a spouse under age 62 and a minor child, Social Security payments begin immediately. Under the present SBP law, there would be a Social Security offset.

Another feature of the bills is elimination of the offset for a surviving spouse who draws Social Security based on his, or her, own employment.

The Senate bill is the same as the House bill except for one point. It would allow a "grace" period for military retirees who originally elected not to

participate in SBP. The Senate bill would give those persons nine months from the date the bill becomes law to choose SBP coverage. Also during the grace period, retired members who desire to increase coverage, may do so.

If the Senate bill passes, a House-Senate committee will convene to work out a single bill to present to the President.

SMSGt. Paul E. Quinlin, NCOIC, Personal Affairs, Headquarters Air Training Command, believes the changes to the SBP should be supported by Air Force members. "We hear and read a lot about the erosion of entitlements," he says, "but these bills would substantially improve the SBP." (ATCNS)

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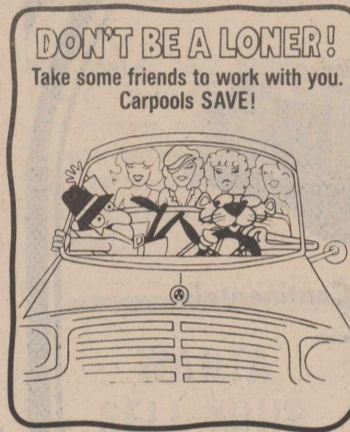
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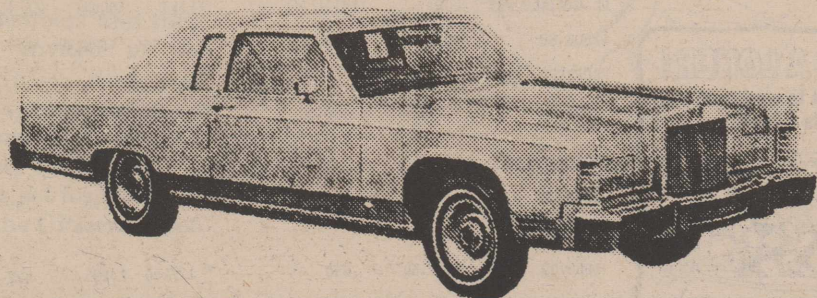
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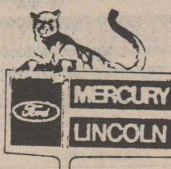
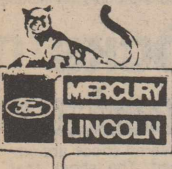


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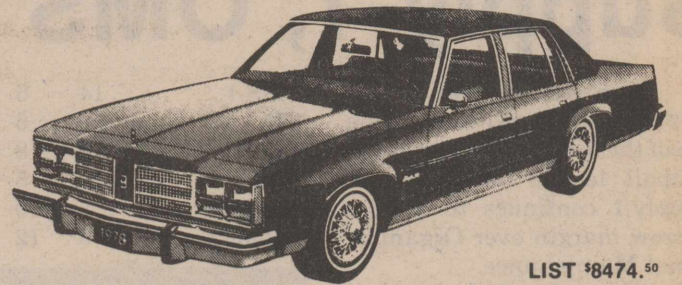
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It's the same old tune; Supply-1, OMS top loop

by Steve Coleman

It's the same old tune at the top of the intramural slow-pitch softball league standings as Supply-1 continues to hold a narrow margin over Organizational Maintenance.

Supply-1 demolished intra-squadron rival Supply-2, 25-5, to up their league leading mark to 18-3. The win kept Supply one-half game ahead of OMS. The two squads have battled each other for the intramural slow-pitch lead since the opening gun of the '78 season.

OMS picked up a pair of wins in last week's holiday shortened schedule. In a big gun duel, OMS pounded out a 20-16 victory over the fifth-place Civil Engineers. OMS added a 7-0 forfeit win from Group-1 to raise their season mark to 17-3.

The standings, as of Monday, were:

FMS-1	14	6	3½	Group-1	6	10	9½
CE	12	6	4½	Supply-2	8	13	10
Medics	13	8	5	Sturon-2	6	13	11
35th	11	8	6	FMS-2	6	15	12
Sturon-1	8	10	8½	Y.C.	4	17	14
Group-2	9	12	9	Comm.	1	16	16½



Trick throw An Organizational Maintenance player finds it hard to make the throw to first after slipping on the loose infield dirt. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Team	W	L	GB
Supply-1	18	3	—
OMS	17	3	½
54th	13	5	3½

Rattler bats quiet at regionals

While the hosting Williams Jets were unleashing a devastating display of home run power the Rattlers were struggling at the plate and in the tournament.

The Jets stroked homer after homer out of the Williams field that lies 254 feet to straight-away center and 250 feet to the alleys. Rattler head coach Al Chock said the Jets are awesome on their home field. "They must have belted 20

home runs in the first game," said Chock.

And while Williams went wild, the Rattlers top gun Larry Schweppe led a host of front line players that were having trouble buying a hit. John Busby, Don Depew, Terry Cox, Schweppe and Randy Zoll posted a combined batting average of .187 (9 for 48).

Dav Davis, Jon Zink, Dan Collins and Rick Wilson all hit the ball well, but; it was Phil Carr who shocked the

tournament crowd with a sizzling .800 performance (8 for 10) with five circuit clouts. Wilson was 7 of 11 for the tournament and Collins notched 5 hits in 11 trips, including two homers.

While finishing third, the Rattlers never got the chance to play Williams. Following an opening game loss to Mather, 5-4, the Reese squad nipped Lowry, 14-13, and then were blown out by the Mather Sky Knights, 23-14.

Sports in brief

Doubles tourney set

Reese will host an "any combination" doubles tournament Aug. 26 and 27 at the base bowling alley.

Entry fee for the open bowling tournament is \$10 per team. Teams must be registered by Aug. 18 at the base lanes or any of the bowling alleys in Lubbock.

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