

Selvidge nabs top UPT awards

Second Lt. John Selvidge dominated the list of awards presented during graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-03 here last week.

The Scottsdale, Ariz., native not only nabbed the top award, the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, but

walked away with the Flying Training and Academic Training Awards too. He was also named one of three Outstanding Graduates.

Other awardees in the 30-member graduating class were 1st Lt. Ronald D. Ronat and 2nd Lt. Mark S. Meyer. Both men were named as Outstanding

Graduates and Lieutenant Ronat also garnered the Leadership Award for Class 78-03's section-one. The Leadership Award for section-two was presented to 1st Lt. William R. Lawrence.

During the dinner-dance saluting the new pilots

graduation night, the local chapter of the Air Force Association named 2nd Lt. Theodore J. Glenn, section-one, and 2nd Lt. Kevin E. Pottinger, section-two, as the recipients of

the Outstanding Second Lieutenant awards. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce selected 2nd Lt. Frederick Roggero as the winner of the Citizenship Award.

Who they are . . . where they're going

NAME	HOMETOWN	ASSIGNMENT
1st Lt. William R. Lawrence	Charleston, S.C.	T-43 Mather AFB, Calif.
1st Lt. Ronald D. Ronat	Carlyle, Ill.	A-10 Davis-Month AFB, Ariz.
1st Lt. Robert Pulvino	Westwood, N.J.	KC-135 Grissom AFB, Ind.
2nd Lt. Fred A. Antoon	Quincy, Mass.	T-37 Sheppard AFB, TEx.
2nd Lt. Clifton L. Bray, Jr.	San Antonio, Tex.	C-141 Charleston AFB, S.C.
2nd Lt. Jeffery P. Dietz	Rockford, Ill.	C-130A Gen. Billy Mitchell Fld, Wis.
2nd Lt. Donald R. Erbschloe	Phoenix, Ariz.	C-141 McChord AFB, Wash.
2nd Lt. Richard D. Fetzer, Jr.	Meadville, Pa.	T-37 Sheppard AFB, TEx.
2nd Lt. Kimble N. Fieldstad	Lena, Ill.	T-38 Reese
2nd Lt. Patrick F. Filburn	Topeka, Kan.	A-7 Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Theodore J. Glenn, Jr.	Topeka, Kan.	F-4 George AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Gregory Gorniak	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	B-52 Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.
2nd Lt. Ricky W. Gray	Dolgeville, N.Y.	B-52 Loring AFB, Maine
2nd Lt. James F. Holler	Salem, Ill.	F-15 Luke AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Jimmie C. Jackson	Corsicana, Tex.	WC-130 Keesler AFB, Miss.
2nd Lt. Larry E. Kase	Schaumburg, Ill.	RC-135 Offutt AFB, Neb.
2nd Lt. Michael J. Kosor, Jr.	Albuquerque, N.M.	T-38 Reese
2nd Lt. Gregory R. MacMinn	Lebanon, Ill.	T-38 Reese

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Honor grad: Lieutenant Selvidge



Black Heritage Week

Sunday

Black Gospel presentation in base Chapel featuring Ford Memorial Choir and guest speaker, Bishop J. Alexander — 3 p.m.

Monday

Fashion and Talent Show in base theater — 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Special film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" plus guest speaker Dr. Floyd Perry at base theater — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Dinner-speaker engagement at Officers' Open Mess. Features Carl Stokes — 6:30 p.m.

All activities are open to the public!

Heritage observance set

Stokes speaks at dinner

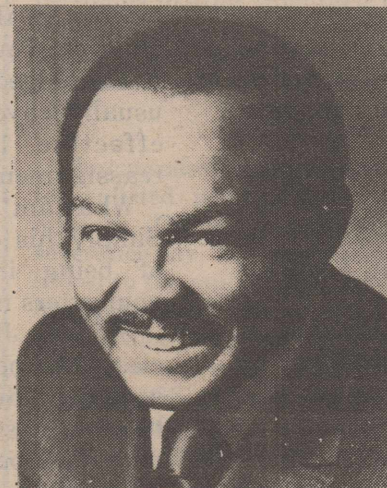
Carl Stokes is the great grandson of a slave. He is a former mayor, legislator, lawyer and news commentator. He is also the guest speaker for Wednesday night's Black Heritage Week dinner.

Now a major network reporter and the producer of the documentary "Urban Journal" for New York television, Stokes draws from his career in public service to discuss and analyze the crises in the cities — focusing on the problems of desegregation and poverty in America's urban areas.

Stokes' background in the area of urban problems goes back to his birth in Cleveland, Ohio, where he later became mayor. He learned young the tough life of a poor Black family in the city. He dropped out of high school to help support his family, and at 18-years-old he entered the Army.

After receiving his honorable discharge he resolved to complete his education. He worked his way through the University of Minnesota Law School and then entered into practice with his brother in Cleveland.

In 1958 he was appointed Assistant City Prosecutor and in 1962 he became the first Black Democrat elected to the Ohio Legislature. He served two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and then ran



and was elected Mayor of Cleveland. It was the first time a Black man had been elected mayor of a major American city.

Noted for his hard work and knowledge he soon gained national recognition. In 1970 he was elected first vice president of the National League of Cities

— again a position no Black had held before.

In declining to run for a third consecutive term as Cleveland's mayor, Stokes said, "I wish to expand my efforts beyond the Cleveland area to assist others, particularly the locked-in minority groups, to understand their role in politics and government."

He has served on the Advisory Board of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Steering Committee of the National Urban Coalition and the Advisory committee of Urban America Inc. His awards and honors include mention in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the World."

Tickets for the 6:30 p.m. dinner are \$6 per person. Seating for some 250 to 300 people is available during the dinner. Stokes is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. People wanting to listen to Stokes, but, not interested in the dinner, may come to the Officer's Open Mess a little before 8 p.m. A donation plate will be at the door, but, people coming just to hear Stokes are not required to make a donation.

Support Black Heritage activities

Contributions by Black Americans to the history of our country are officially being observed during February, and will specifically highlighted at Reese this next week. These contributions to our heritage have been significant in every respect. It is the responsibility of all concerned citizens to become more familiar with the culture and heritage of this important segment of our society.

To aid in this endeavor, several on-base programs have been scheduled throughout the week (see story on page-1). I encourage each of you to attend any part or all of these planned activities. Of particular note, is the dinner and

program to be held at the Officers' Open Mess on Wednesday evening, featuring Carl Stokes, who is certainly one of today's most recognized leaders. I believe it will be worth your time and effort to come out to meet and listen to him.

I wholeheartedly support the observance of Black Heritage and hope this year's activities will prove to be an educational experience in which we may all share and enjoy. We must realize that the real strength of our future lies in our ability to understand each other and insure that all Americans are given the opportunity to participate and contribute whatever they can toward the betterment of our country.



Col. Charles Bishop

CARE Line

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Tattered flag

I was under the impression that should a flag, United States flag, become soiled or torn that it needed to be destroyed, burned or buried. I was close to the flag pole the other day during retreat and I noticed that the end of the flag was very tattered. I was wondering if I

was correct in my assumption. Why hasn't anything been done about it?

Donna Shirley

Your assumption is correct and the flag did require replacement. The flag now being flown is a spare. Replacement flags were ordered Jan. 9 and you can soon expect to see a new flag hoisted.

Got nothing to do?

Scouting program needs help

Editorial

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold Johnson

Having been at Reese AFB for several months now, it's time to make a few observations and to offer many people a way to break out of a "rut".

I have frequently heard people complain "there's nothing to do at Reese". Yet, as I look around me during the week at the many volunteer groups I visit, I see the same faces.

Suddenly, it has become a time of crisis for leadership for the Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack on base. Several leaders are leaving within the next three to four weeks with no one willing to replace them. Can it be that we have no adults interested in helping boys? How about some of you parents who became too accustomed to just dropping your boy off for a night for someone else to watch and train? How about you helping now? about you helping now? If we can't get

the needed help we'll simply have to discontinue the troop and disband.

We need more parents showing an active interest in the development of their own children. Young single airmen and officers have helped for some time, but they usually leave soon after they have become effective leaders due to military reassignment.

What am I saying to our community? Simply this - we need to get at the business of being involved on behalf of our youngsters now before it's too late.

SMSGt. Jim Morrison was recently elected to be the Unit Commissioner for scouting activities at Reese. He and I will be at the base Chapel at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27 to meet with parents and children who wish to become active in a program for scouting in our community.

Please give this your full consideration now! If you want to volunteer your time and help us, call Sergeant Morrison at ext. 3402 or myself at ext. 3237.

We need you!

Energy tips

By Col. Loyd J. Anders Jr.

Several years have passed since the extreme fuel shortage years of 1973 through 1975; however, a fuel crisis still exists in that some time in the near future, the world will deplete its supply of fossil fuels.

New fuels will have to be developed as will the technology to put these new fuels to use. As our fossil fuel supply decreases, the cost to users will continuously climb. In order to help us conserve energy, to provide the world with additional lead time to develop new fuels, and to help the Air Force hold the line on expenditure of funds for required fuels, "Energy Conservation tips" will be highlighted in the "Roundup."

We shall provide tips that, when applied, will conserve energy in the home and on the job. The tips will be simple things that almost every individual can apply to their lives daily. Use these tips to conserve energy, and ask others to do the same.

Our first tip concerns the use of electrical lighting. We all use lights every day of our lives and, with a little effort and thought, can realize a substantial savings in energy and money. The big question is when do we turn off electrical lights? The answer is simple — when not in use. I am sure you've heard that it is not economical to turn lights off if you are going to be gone only a few minutes (times range from 30 seconds to 15 minutes). This is not true of electrical lighting — electric motors, yes, but not lighting. So turn the switch off when not in use, whether it is an incandescent bulb or fluorescent tube.

Rheostat switches used for dimming lights waste energy. The dimmer rheostat channels the electrical current through a resistor, therefore using the same energy whether dim or bright. If you do not need the illumination, install smaller bulbs/tubes and remove the rheostats.

If you have removed some fluorescent light tubes from fixtures to save energy, you are, but not efficiently. Although the tubes are removed, electrical energy (three to six watts) is used to run the starter ballast. So, to be truly efficient, the fixture must be eliminated from the circuit. Burned out fluorescent tubes use almost as much wattage as good tubes. So, don't think you're saving by leaving a burned out tube in place with the switch on.

In summary: Purchase only energy-saving bulbs, use only the required lighting, and turn off lights when not in use.



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Black History

On Oct. 27, 1954, Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., became the first Black general officer in the Air Force. Today there are six active-duty Black generals. Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., the first Black four-star general, retired this January. Two Black colonels were recently selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Three Black cadets entered the Air Force Academy in 1959 and were graduated in the Class of '63. Since then, 157 more have been graduated. There are currently 190 Black cadets, including eight women, at the academy. This year the cadet wing has its first Black commander, Cadet Eddie Rice.

In June 1967, Maj. Robert H. Lawrence was the first Black chosen for astronaut duty. He was one of four Air Force pilots selected for the manned orbiting laboratory program. He was killed late in 1967 in an aircraft accident at Edwards AFB, Calif.

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Pay panel forms basic proposals

The President's commission on military compensation has decided against the current military retirement program, but, will recommend some type of "grandfather" clause to honor commitments to personnel now on duty.

The commission has also decided to recommend "modernizing" the current pay and allowances system instead of going to a straight salary system for military personnel.

The commission began making these and other major decisions at a public meeting Feb. 2. They also voted against linking military pay scales directly to the civil service.

Most of the commissioners indicated they feel current pay and allowances are set at about the right levels.

Charles J. Zwick, commission chairman, said the meeting was held for the commissioners to decide in principle on the major recommendations they will make to the president.

Delay detailed recommendations

He set yesterday, as the deadline for the commissioners to reach more detailed recommendations and to discuss health care, base exchanges, junior enlisted entitlements and related issues.

He also said that the commissioners will have to decide exactly what they mean by "modernized pay and allowances."

The commission is scheduled to report to the president by March 15. Commission and department of Defense officials say it is too early to tell exactly what might happen after the report, but, they don't expect major changes in the immediate future.

Although the commissioners agreed in principle on "grandfathering," they postponed more specific decisions on retirement until yesterday's meeting.

Some commissioners wanted to allow personnel now on active duty to retain their current retirement options. Other commissioners suggested retaining the current program only for enlisted members who have completed their first enlistment and officers who have completed their initial obligation.

The commissioners said military retirement should be a more "traditional older-age" system in which people would not have to start a second career after retirement.

Three-part retirement program

The commissioners reserved the right to change their opinions, but, generally gave "tentative, current, preliminary support" to a commission staff paper outlining a three-part retirement program.

Under the proposed program, full retirement pay would start at age 55 for people with 30-years service, at 60 with 20-years service and at 62 for those with less than 20-years service. These are the same retirement criteria used by the civil service.

The commissioners also decided in favor of a "deferred compensation trust fund." Under this proposal, DoD would set aside a percentage of each member's basic pay to be awarded upon or after separation.

This trust fund would "vest" to people (be set aside for) who stay in service a specified number of years.

For example, someone who entered the service at 18 and served 30 years would have to wait seven years to draw full retired pay. The trust fund would be used to start or supplement a second career until actual retirement, the commissioners said.

Details remain to be worked out, but a commission spokesman said other possibilities include allowing personnel to draw from their trust fund while still on duty.

According to initial commission opinion, the fund would not be taken from a member's pay, but would come from separate money set aside by the services.

Enlisted severance pay

The commissioners also voted to recommend severance pay for enlisted personnel involuntarily separated from the military. Officers separated involuntarily already draw severance pay. The commissioners voted to keep the military linked to the annual civil services pay increases, but, not to link individual pay directly to civil service pay scales. Specifically, they decided against a system to equate a particular enlisted or officer grade to a certain general schedule (GS) rating.

The commissioners also discussed splitting annual pay raises, including the possibility of giving different pay raises to different pay grades. They withheld decisions on the matter until they could study more information from the commission staff.

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Pet complaints increase at Reese

by Janette Bouche
Base housing office

Complaints about uncontrolled pets are increasing in Reese Village.

The most common complaints involve loud continuous barking by pets and failure of the owners to clean up the pet's area.

Wing Regulation 125-6, Control of Animals, states that "For cases in which owners

repeatedly refuse to obey the leash or pen requirements or refuse to maintain their animals' yard space in a sanitary manner as well as in cases where animals create a nuisance by loud barking, the animals may be ordered removed from government premises as directed by the Air Base Group Commander."

Pets must be kept in a fenced area or on a leash when outside

the government quarters. However, pets may not be chained to government property or trees, as this may cause damage to the property for which the occupant can be charged. It is best to use a stake that can be moved from time to time to prevent the destruction of grass by the pet. If the pet does destroy grass, the occupant is responsible for reseeding the area.

Do not walk pets in Village common use areas. Pet owners should not allow their pets to soil neighbors' yards or any common use areas. Pets must remain in their owner's area of responsibility, and the owner should clean that area regularly.

Occupants whose animals consistently create a nuisance may be asked to dispose of the animal or to move from government quarters.

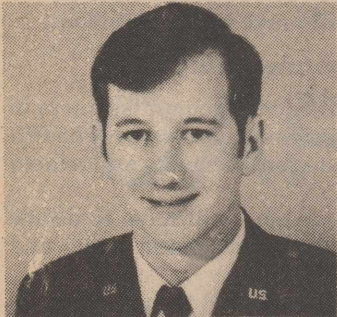
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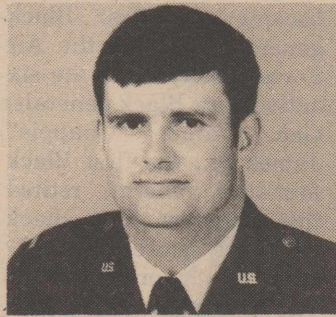
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Roggero



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Ronat



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Lawrence

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This is also your chance to see and meet the artists in action. There will be 20 artists demonstrating and sharing their talents with you, such as - Louise Deering - still life in oil, Lonnie Mason - portrait in oils, Leo Smith - watercolors, Melba Mabry - oils, Dr. Ewell Hunt - woodcarving, Teri Sodd - leather burning, Peggy Benton Young - pen & ink, Bernice Fix - Collage, Anita Bell - spinning & dying, Geni Lyn - pottery, Nancy Beck - basketry, Carolyn Ratcliff - stitchery, John Mattison - ceramics, Kaye Flemming - quilling, Kay Denton - hooking and many more.

There will be refreshments for everyone. So come be an artist, be a judge; but especially just come be a part of the LAA GALA. (Advertisement)

BX closes

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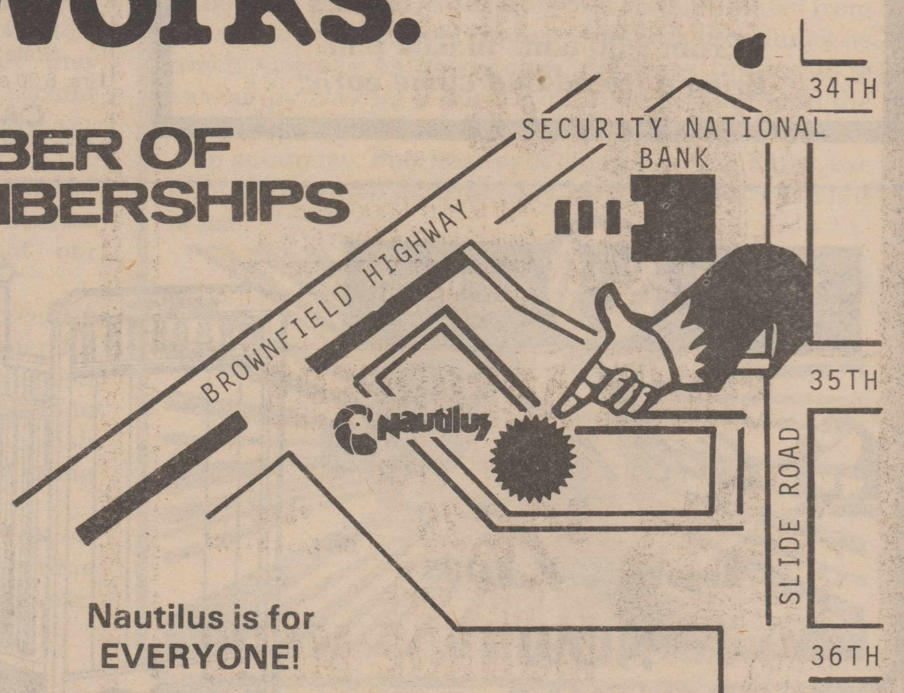
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The contractor should return the first completed units in three to four weeks, providing vinyl flooring materials arrive in sufficient time. Meanwhile, old kitchen cabinets and some walls have been removed and

new cabinets and walls are being installed. Central air conditioning units are replacing the old evaporative coolers, which have now disappeared from many roofs. The Housing Office will announce an "open house" when the first unit is ready for viewing.

The sidewalk and clothesline replacement contracts are at long last complete, and the sewer replacement contract should be complete by the end of

March. The terms of the sewer contract include leveling and reseeding yards, so occupants should not have to put up with muddy unsightly yards for much longer. Occupants are warned not to park on the yards, even though there is little danger of destroying grass. Cars parked on yards could relieve the contractor of some responsibility for restoring the grounds. Violators can be ticketed.

The first forty units, turned

over to the contractor on Nov. 28, have been assigned. Most of these units will be reoccupied by Reese Village families currently living in one side of a duplex with the other side vacant. Hopefully, moves to renovated quarters will begin around the end of March.

Although the renovation work is currently only 3 per cent complete, we expect work to progress much faster as the weather improves and as initial material problems are solved.

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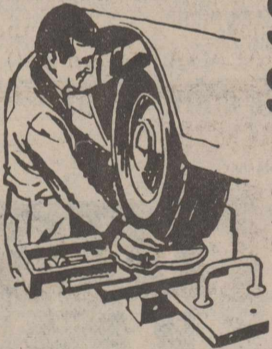
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Leinen announces key workers

Unit project officers have been named for the Air Force Assistance Fund drive scheduled here Wednesday through March 31.

Eight key men will handle the campaign at the unit level for Maj. Michael Leinen, the base project officer. The unit project officers are: Capt. Keith M. Lange, Maintenance; Capt. Jim Nelson, Wing Staff; 2nd Lt. Nelson O. Perez-Otero, 1958th Communications Squadron; 1st Lt. Randy Larsen, Operations; SMSgt. Robert G. Auwaerter, Resource Management; Maj. Hiram West, Air Base Group; 2nd Lt. Herschel P. Hamilton, Reese Hospital and 2nd Lt. Jeffrey G. Lovell, military retirees.

Major Leinen said that this year's goal at Reese is \$9,360. Most of that figure is expected to be raised through payroll deductions.

All funds raised during the five-week campaign will go to three organizations. The Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Village in San Antonio and the Enlisted Men's Widows Home

Foundation (Teresa Village) in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., will share the AFAF drive earnings.

The Reese project officer noted that the Air Force Aid Society has liberalized its emergency assistance loan policies since last year. "This means more loans and grants in increased amounts to Air Force members," said Major Leinen.

He explained that some of the changes included an increase in loan limits and the introduction of a new loan category — automobile repair and insurance.

He concluded by saying that the AFAF is the only campaign conducted solely for the benefit of its members and their dependents.

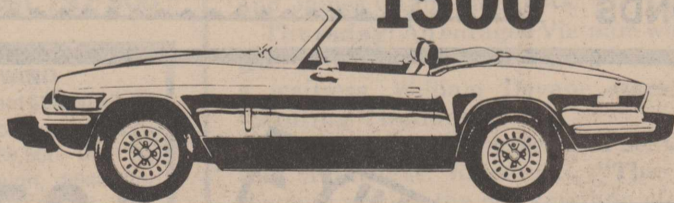
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Hospital sponsors women's health program

By 1st Lt. Mel Scalzi

The USAF Hospital Reese will be conducting pre-registration for the Women's Health Month Clinics from Tuesday through Feb. 24.

The Women's Health Month Clinics, to be held March 9, 16, 23, and 30, will be conducted to enable active duty, active duty dependents and retired dependent women over the 18-years-old to obtain a physical examination.

Eligible women who would like to have a physical exam will be required to come to the hospital lobby between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 24 and complete pre-registration requirements. Husbands are welcome to stop by the hospital and pre-register their wives for the physical exam and pick up the necessary forms.

For more information or specific questions call TSgt. Richard Wadsworth at ext. 3297.



Special favorite

Folk artist David Rutherford will appear at the Officers' Open Mess tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 p.m. until midnight. He has been popular on the western circuit the past five years. There will be no cover charge either night

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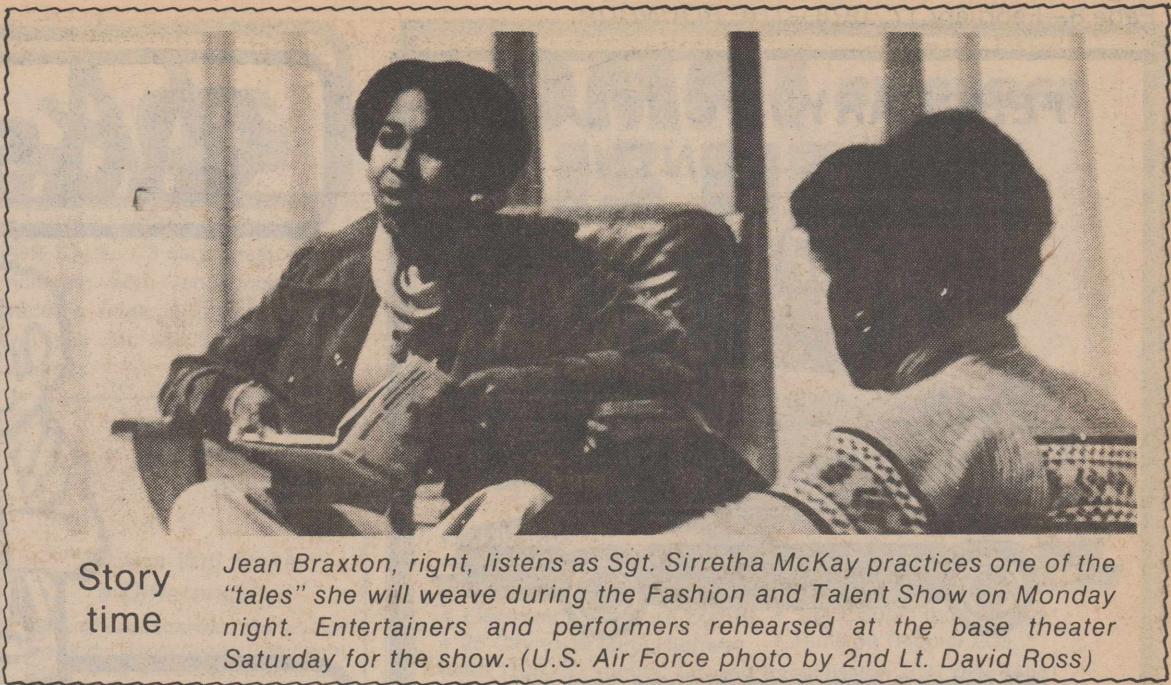
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Story time Jean Braxton, right, listens as Sgt. Sirretha McKay practices one of the "tales" she will weave during the Fashion and Talent Show on Monday night. Entertainers and performers rehearsed at the base theater Saturday for the show. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. David Ross)

Toastmasters fine tunes speaking skills

The newly formed "Sounding Board" Toastmasters Club here will conduct its Charter Presentation Program at the Officer's Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The goal of the Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program is to take an individual step-by-step from being a person hesitant to speak before any audience to a person who can comfortably participate in any communication situation with confidence and assurance.

The "Sounding Board" Toastmaster Club meets every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officer's Open Mess.

All interested officers, NCOs and civilians are encouraged to attend a meeting or contact 1st Lt. Andy Love, ext. 3218 for further information.

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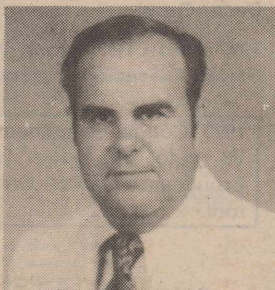
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- Sunday:** Ping Pong tournament 7 p.m.
- Monday:** Lynn's ballet and gymnastic classes. Spade tourney at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth Organization meets at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Leathercraft classes at 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** Backgammon tournament.

Mathis happenings

- Tonight:** Bring your lunch and join the ping pong crowd.
- Tomorrow:** "Whiplash" plays from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- Sunday:** Free coffee, doughnuts, hot chocolate and tea after 10 a.m.
- Monday:** the regular Monday night pool tourney continues at 7:30.
- Tuesday:** Small games are featured.
- Wednesday:** Join in on the Crazy Eights tournament starting at 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** The Air Training Command "straight pool" tournament begins.
- Feb. 25:** "Squeeze" returns for 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. show. Admission is \$2.

At the movies

- Tonight:** A solar powered "Supervan" equipped with its own laser beam highlights this PG tale. The second feature is "The Groove Tube" rated R. It starts at 9:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow's matinee:** Ed Nelson stars in "For the Love of Benji," rated G.
- Tomorrow:** Marty Feldman and Ann Margret highlight "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." Rated PG.
- Wednesday:** "A Bridge Too Far" stars Robert Redford and James Caan. Rated PG.
- Thursday:** An enraged Vietnam war veteran embarks on a trail of revenge, aided by another former prisoner of war and a waitress. William Devane stars in the R-rated flick, "Rolling Thunder."
- Tonight:** David Janseen and Senta Berger highlight this tale of intrigue. Rated PG, "The Swiss Conspiracy," revolves around the blackmailing of six people.

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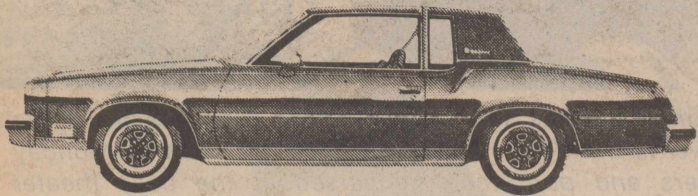
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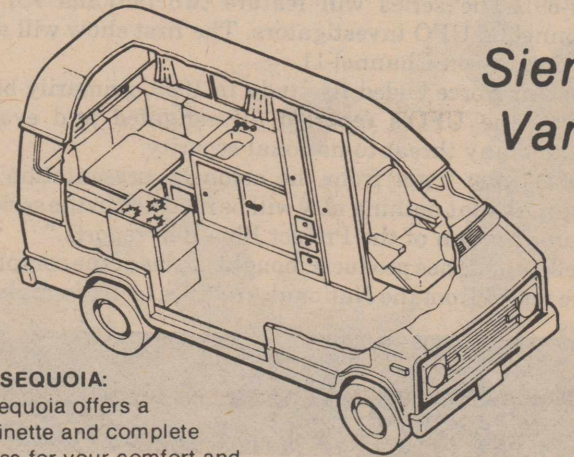
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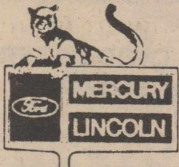


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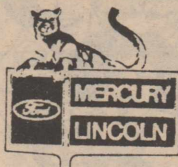
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UFO series ★ airs on NBC

A Reese civilian got a "sneak preview" last week of a special one-hour television series based on the Air Force's investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFO).

Bill Tynan, public information officer here, attended the Air Training Command Information Conference at Randolph AFB, Tex., where a four-minute clip from the NBC series "Project UFO" was shown.

Talking about the film clip was Col. Donald E. Burggrabe, chief of the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information in Los Angeles. Part of Colonel Burggrabe's duties there is to act as a technical advisor on Air Force related productions. He was one of the advisors on the new Jack Webb produced series.

The show is built around the unexplained UFO reports found in the Air Force's "Project Blue Book" investigation (1947-69). The series will feature two fictional Air Force personnel as UFO investigators. The first show will air at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel-11.

The Air Force ended its study in 1969, primarily because none of the UFO's reported, investigated and evaluated indicated any threat to national security.

"One thing I got from the colonel's presentation," said Tynan, "is that nothing new will be revealed in the series. It is a dramatization of the Project Blue Bok reports."

Webb, the series producer, bought copies of the complete Air Force report from the National Archives to use in making the series.



ATC pool shooters battle for title here

The Air Training Command "straight-pool" championships will be held here next week.

The command competition will get underway in the Mathis Recreation Center at 10 a.m. on Thursday with some 22 pool shooters expected to battle for the title.

Heading the Reese entry will be Randy "Bone" Love, the winner of the base tournament two weeks ago. Love outscored his championship opponent 300 to 213 to win the final games of the best-of-three title match. The Huntsville, Ala., native has the advantage of knowing the "cushions" here and will be one

of the favorites in the tournament.

Also competing for Reese will be Ron Boone, who also qualified for the command contest in the base tournament. A title victory by either player would be Reese's first ATC gold since the "Anything Goes" competition last fall.

Bob McFall, Mathis Recreation Center program director, said that the finals will probably be held on Feb. 26. "We're hoping to finish up by Feb. 25," explained McFall, "but that will depend on the speed of the shooters. It will probably be the next day before we hold the finals."



Charting weather

TSgt. Robert Force, a forecaster with Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, charts possible hazardous weather areas across the United States. The Roundup will take a look at the way the unit helps Reese and the Lubbock area in next week's issue. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. R.D. Monson)

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Supply blows late lead; 54th wins cage crown

Supply Squadron blew a three-point lead in the final seconds of regulation Tuesday night, giving the 54th Flying Training Squadron a chance to nab the intramural championship in overtime.

The 54th's Bill Carpenter swished a 15-foot jumper to draw the winner's bracket champs to within one, 56-55, with 10 seconds left to play. On the in-bound pass the hustling Carpenter tipped the ball to Pat Moran for what looked like a layup and the lead. But Moran was fouled attempting the shot and went to the line for a pair.

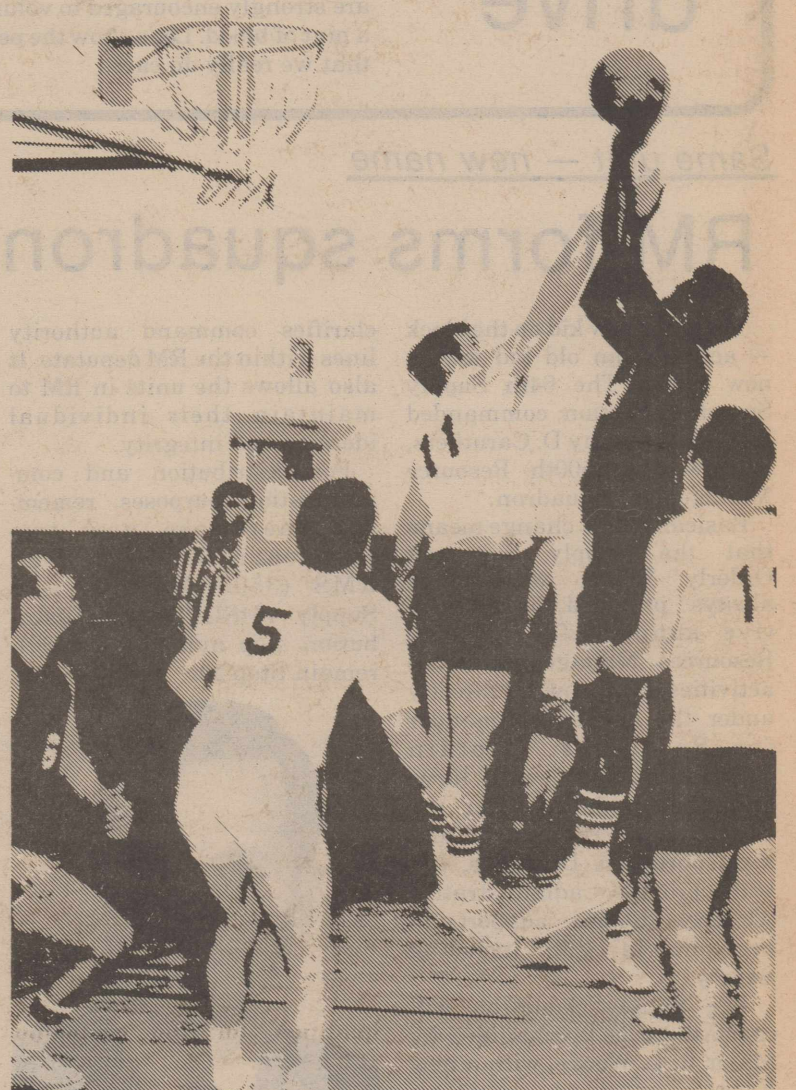
Moran, who scored 20 points in the game, hit the first free throw but missed the second and the championship went into overtime. The sharpshooting Moran made up for the miss at the line by hitting six points in the extra period, leading the 54th to a 69-64 win and the league crown.

The high scorer for the 54th was Mike Narkiewicz while Willie Hollis led Supply with a game-high 25 points.

Supply reached the finals

against the 54th by dumping Field Maintenance in a game two hours earlier, 50-40. Alex McClanahan led Supply with 13 counters. Lee Sanders paced the Cinderella FMS squad with 22. FMS was the last seeded team in the six-squad tournament and nearly missed playing at all because of a scheduling error.

The 54th, one of the pre-season favorites, sputtered a little during the regular season but was unstoppable in the post-season tourney. They won every game in the double-elimination contest, including a game that didn't count when Sturton-1 was accidentally included in opening round play.



Air Force unveils '78 sports schedule

The Air Force is looking for qualified people to form teams in a variety of sports and recreation activities this year.

Beginning this month, training camps will be held in boxing, freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, men's and women's basketball and shooting (skeet, trap, rifle, pistol and running boar).

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said nominations for these events must be completed at base levels as far in advance of the training camps as possible.

Other training camps will include men's and women's

volleyball, track and field, bowling, and men's and women's slow-pitch softball.

Some events require applicants to meet set standards, while other events will be filled through base and major command competition.

Air Force assistance to members who excel in sports is not limited to those events listed above, which represent only interservice competitions. Help is also available in most of the Olympic sports.

Those interested in competing should contact TSgt. Loren Beck at ext. 3783.

Command qualifier set for racquetball

The base qualifier for the Air Training Command racquetball championships in March is being held here next week.

"I'm not trying to discourage anyone," says TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym, "but, this is a qualifying tournament and we only want experienced players to sign up."

The single elimination competition begins at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and will continue until three players are left. "No champion will be named," noted Sergeant Beck. "We are sending a three-man team to

ATC March 10-13 and once we have it down to three players it's over."

The gym head also pointed out that people entering the qualifier should be certain that they will be able to get off work for the command tournament. "It's a good idea for players to check with their units before signing up," he said. The deadline for registration is 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

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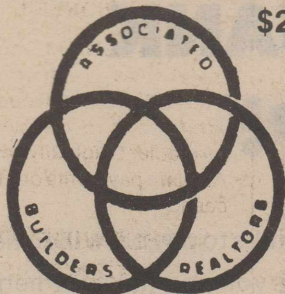
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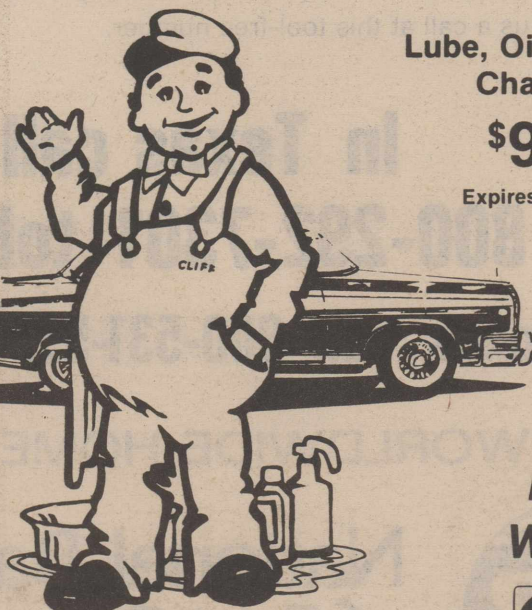
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By Lt. Col. Wesley K. Blanchard

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Same unit — new name

RM forms squadron

There's a new kid on the block — actually, an old kid with a new name. The 64th Supply Squadron Section, commanded by Capt. Timothy D. Caruthers, is now the 3500th Resource Management Squadron.

Basically, this change means that the Supply Squadron Orderly Room, which has always provided administrative support for all the Resources Management (RM) activities, will now be directly under the deputy commander for Resources. Captain Caruthers' unit will have command authority over the Comptroller, Procurement, and Transportation Divisions, but will provide administrative (Orderly Room) support to everyone in RM, including Supply.

The Supply Squadron will continue to be commanded by Major R. L. Woods, with a new First Sergeant position authorized.

The advantage of this reorganization is that it

clarifies command authority lines within the RM deputation. It also allows the units in RM to maintain their individual identity and integrity.

For distribution and communication purposes, remember there are now two squadrons in RM — the 3500th RMS (3500RMS/CC) and Supply (64SUPS/CC). Distribution stop numbers for both remain Stop-20.



Captain Carruthers

February LES outlines BAQ, BAS tax savings

February leave and earning statements will explain the additional pay value Air Force members receive because quarters, subsistence allowances and "in kind" substitutes aren't subject to federal income taxes, says Reese accounting and finance officer, Capt. R.C. Talleur.

The "remarks" section of the leave and earnings statement, explains Captain Talleur, will specifically show how much less pay members would have received if basic allowances for quarters (BAQ) and subsistence (BAS) or government meals and housing had been taxed.

He noted that May, August

and November leave and earnings statements will carry similar information. The change is part of a joint service effort to help military personnel and their families understand more about the true dollar value of military compensation.

He added that the figures will be computed on an individual basis.

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