

Astronaut Bluford to speak here

Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr., NASA astronaut, will speak at the Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 and 64th Flying Training Wing Dining Out March 29, at the Reese Officers' Open Mess at 6:30 p.m.

Astronaut Bluford was selected as an astronaut candidate in January 1978 and after one year in training, he was eligible for an astronaut assignment.

The Air Force officer's flight into space made history for a couple of reasons. It was

the eighth space shuttle mission (third for the orbiter Challenger), Colonel Bluford became the first black American in space, and the mission was the first manned, night launch since 1972 and the days of Apollo.

Colonel Bluford began his military career after graduating Penn State University with a bachelor's degree in Aerospace Engineering. He has since gone on to earn a master of science degree with distinc-

tion in Aerospace Engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology and a doctor of philosophy in Aerospace Engineering with a minor in Laser Physics from AFIT.

After ROTC, he began pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. As a pilot, Colonel Bluford's first assignment took him to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where he flew the F-4C.

One hundred forty-four combat missions later Colonel

Bluford returned to Air Training Command — this time as an instructor pilot for the T-38A at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He has since served as a stan/eval officer, assistant flight commander and executive support officer for the Sheppard deputy commander for operations.

Once he had his master's degree, Colonel Bluford was assigned to the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. At Wright-Patterson he

served as a staff development engineer, deputy for advanced concepts for the Aeromechanics Division and as branch chief for Aerodynamics and Airframe Branch at the lab before he was tapped for duty as an astronaut.

Colonel Bluford has flown more than 3,300 hours in jet aircraft in such planes as the T-33 "Shooting Star," T-37 "Tweet," T-38A "Talon," F-4C, C-135 and the F-5A/B. More than one third of his

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the Roundup

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Contracts wins ATC honors

The 64th Flying Training Wing's Contracts Division is among the best in Air Training Command and that's a fact after the results of the annual Best Base-level Contracts Facility in ATC contest.

The Reese contracts offices were the first runner-up falling only to Sheppard AFB, Texas, contracts facility. Local contracting officials have pointed out that this is the first time ever ATC has presented a runner-up award.

The ensuing feeling is that if Reese's contracts chief Capt. Ted Needham had been eligible for the contracts officer award Reese, not Sheppard, would be advancing to Air Force competition.

The annual contracts award is presented to the contracting unit that demonstrates the best support for the mission throughout a fiscal year.

Terry K. Ford, deputy chief of contracts, and Lydia Larson, a purchasing agent, each earned personal recognition as some of ATC's finer contracts talent in fiscal 1983.

Ford is ATC's Outstanding Contracting Civilian Award winner for fiscal 1983 and Ms. Larson, for that same period, is ATC's Outstanding Contracting Support Person Award winner.

Terry Ford

Ford was cited by Captain Needham throughout the nomination package for his efforts under the Zero Overpricing Program. He has been called one of the driving forces behind contracts promoting better relations with minority small businesses.

As a manager, he is called a prime motivating example for Reese buyers in combating fraud, waste and abuse.

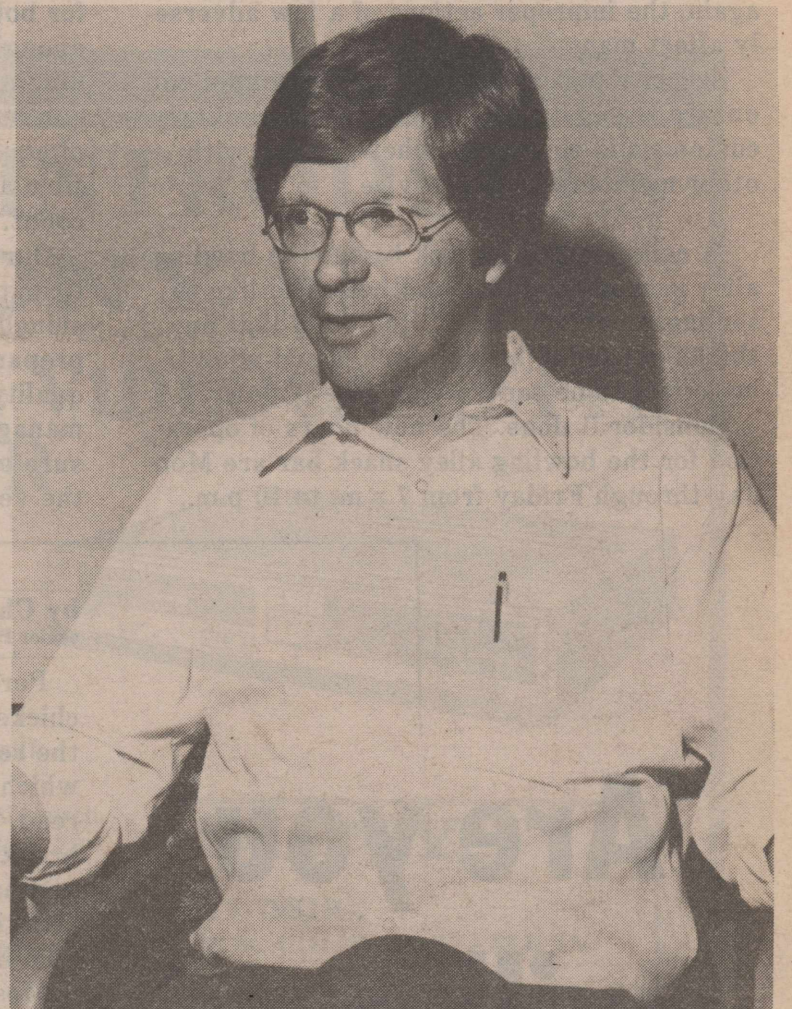
The contracts quality assurance program training package was developed by Ford and as the program's monitor, he has shaped it up to be one of the best in ATC and possibly the Air Force.

Lydia Larson

Ms. Larson is working in the Services Contracting Branch and she is key to smooth operations, read her nomination package. She

dedicated by screening, and a complete physical examination.

Appointments can be made by calling 885-3285. The appointment will include the screening, tests and physicals. Plan on the whole sequence of events taking 2 1/2-3 hours. Due to the availability of hospital personnel and



Ford

(U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

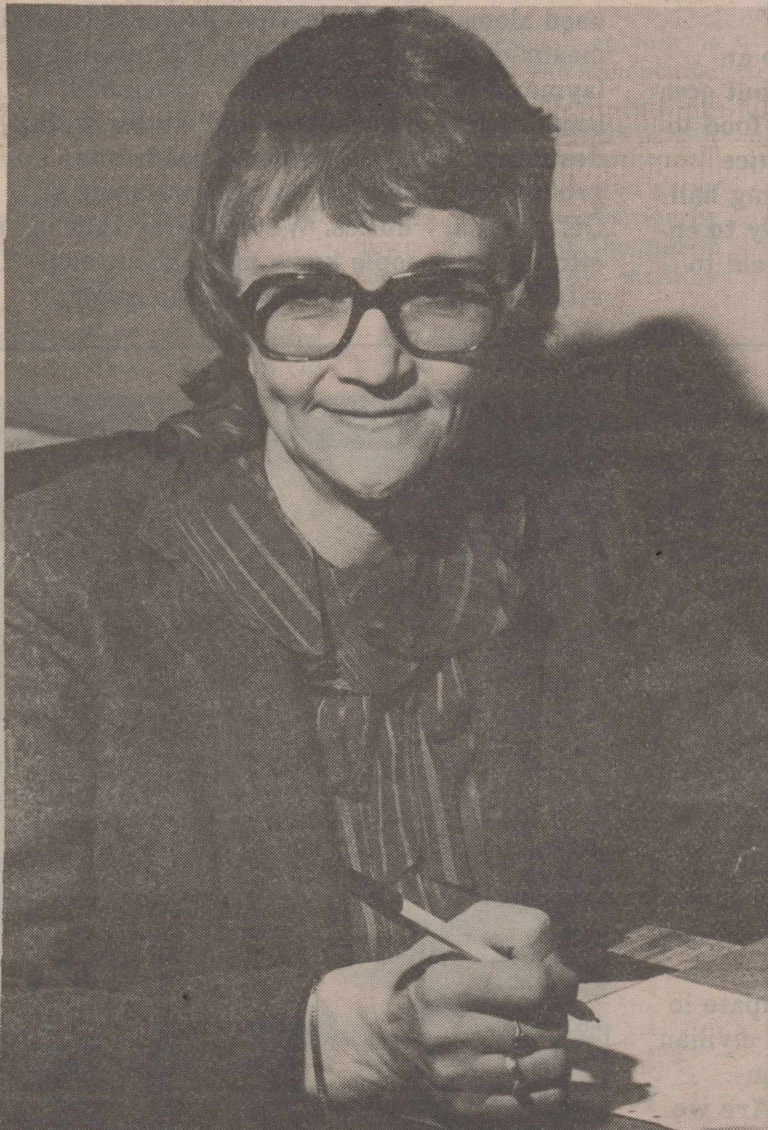
has arranged for contractors to carpet the hospital with minimum disturbance.

During the winter of 1983, she had to get emergency help for snow removal for the base and when she found that only one source had the needed equipment, she stayed the course negotiating for a fair price.

"Her accomplishments have in-

sured that construction operation at Reese continue smoothly through all types of problems," said Captain Needham.

"Both Ford and Ms. Larson can be proud of their accomplishments. Not only do they reflect favorably on them, but Reese, the Contracts Division and the Air Force itself," the Reese contracts officer said.



Ms. Larson

Men's health week

Reese Hospital will sponsor a Men's Health Week beginning Feb. 27. It is open to males 35 years and older who are dependents of active duty military or are retired military personnel.

The program will consist of an initial health screening, hearing and vision testing, some basic lab tests, an oral cancer check, review of immunization records with necessary ones given, chest X-ray and EKG done as in-

departments, all appointments are afternoon appointments. There are limited appointments available. It is necessary that you are on time for your appointment. Bring your immunization records and a list of any medications you are currently on.

Due to limited space it is

not possible for small children to accompany you to the clinic.

This week is geared for people who are due or overdue for a thorough health check. Take time for yourself. But if you are seen on a regular basis look twice to see if it is really necessary for you.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. John R. Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



An officer asked why he had been stopped by security policemen seven times in two and a half weeks for Motorcycle Operation Skill Test card checks. Shouldn't the MOST II decal on his motorcycle suffice as proof he has had the training, he asked. He added that during these checks the security policemen failed to render the customary salute.

Security police are required by Air Training Command policy to check at least five motorcycles per shift from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. On the midnight shift, they are required to check identification of all personnel entering the base, and if a motorcycle happens to come through at that time, the rider's MOST II card is also checked.

In the past, many motorcycles were sold with the MOST II decal intact which allowed uncertified motorcycle riders to ride their bikes on base. Therefore, random checks of MOST II cards is the only way our security policemen can ensure that motorcycle riders are not illegally entering the base. Once again, the improper actions of a few adversely affect many.

Security police management personnel will ensure that gate personnel abide by military customs and courtesies when dealing with other members of the service.

A caller said the snack bar at the bowling alley serves good food and he would like to see more publicity on it. He added that he thinks expanded hours which would allow breakfast to be served would be popular.

Consider it done. The new hours of operation for the bowling alley snack bar are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 1-10 p.m., and holidays from 1-6 p.m. These hours will be in effect for 30 days, after which an evaluation of patron participation will determine if the expanded hours of operation will continue. Evidently, the previous snack bar publicity didn't reach all the patrons, so the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has intensified its publicity campaign. Notices will be placed in the Roundup and daily bulletin, and flyers were handed out to people as they left work Feb. 10.

The gym sauna was the concern of two callers who said it just wasn't getting hot enough. The sauna was renovated by civil engineering personnel on Jan. 13 and is now working properly.

A caller said the dining hall has been running out of popular entrees and she wants to know why.

The dining hall offers three meat entrees for both lunch and dinner and prepare enough to last throughout the meal with minimum leftovers. If, for some reason, they run out, that item is replaced with a like item of equal nutritional value and price. Cooking time and availability are also taken into account.

Our dining facility personnel try to anticipate the desires of the customer, but occasionally their estimates of how much food to prepare are inaccurate. Our food service quality assurance evaluators and dining hall manager will monitor this very closely to ensure occurrences of this nature are held to the very minimum.

MSgt. Clyde New and TSgt. Lorenzo Rendon, Exts. 3495 or 3800, will be glad to answer any questions about the dining facility.

A Consolidated Base Personnel Office customer said he's confused by the new appointment system there. He signed in, but other customers who came in after him got their appointments first. He asked for an explanation of the procedure.

Customers must sign in at CBPO customer service. If the customer service representative is serving someone, the customer should take a seat. Customers are served on a first come, first served basis using the sign-in log.

We apologize if you were overlooked. Customer Service personnel serve more than 125 people each day. They have been briefed and will take more care to avoid a recurrence of the caller's problem.

Comments about civil engineering which appeared in a local newspaper article concerned a CE member who called the CARE Line. The caller referred to a base spokesman's description of civil engineering's duties as "general housekeeping chores," which the caller felt was degrading.

The article was about a new civil engineering complex being funded in the fiscal 1985 budget. The reporter, unfamiliar with the military, asked what kind of maintenance jobs civil engineering does. Various aspects of the CE mission were explained by the public affairs representative and then summed up by describing them as "housekeeping" as compared to "aircraft" maintenance duties. This description was intended to be used along with the mission explanation as a means of putting the general CE mission in laymen's terms. As the story concluded, some of these "housekeeping" duties were described as "utility repairs, roads and grounds maintenance," which are some of CE's primary duties. We are sorry that in an effort to let people know more about our vital CE mission we offended the caller.

Are you willing to pay the cost?

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William M. McGraw Jr.
senior Protestant chaplain

Perhaps you have heard the story of the chicken and the hog who were strolling down the road together. They came to a billboard which advertised a local restaurant. The sign read, "Come in and enjoy a ham and egg breakfast." The chicken said, "Let's go in and have breakfast." The hog responded, "No thank you; that would be an offering for you, but it would be a sacrifice for me."

Most of us are tasked to do certain things. Some of these tasks call for a minimum of time and energy. Others call for a real outpouring of strength and energy. Very soon we learn the difference between offerings and sacrifices.

Frequently we volunteer to participate in projects that benefit the base and or civilian community. Before we make such commitments we should count the cost. Are we really willing to pay the price? It would be better not to volunteer if we are not willing to go the whole nine yards.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not advocating non-involvement. I am simply saying that once you commit yourself, go for it. Don't hesitate to make whatever sacrifice necessary to accomplish your mission.



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Chaplain McGraw

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Doctor notes medical gains, problems facing minorities

by Dr. (Capt.)
W. Edward Morgan
chief, Allergy Clinic and
Pseudofolliculitis Barbae monitor

Health care for all of America's citizens has made tremendous gains in recent decades. However, the utilization of available health care facilities has lagged behind current availability and unfortunately minorities have remained the ones whose non-utilization of available facilities is the highest.

Medicine has generally shifted its emphasis to preventive medicine as a form of primary health care. The use of preventive medicine over the past two decades has increased the life expectancy for the American citizen. Blacks and other minorities have benefitted from preventive medicine by having an increased life expectancy. The cascade of general life expectancy in this country is (from the longest life expectancy to the shortest, respectively): white females, black females,

white males, black males, with minorities making considerable progress in life expectancy in recent years.

The availability of medical services in the military is equal. All military members have full access to available health care systems. Also the military stresses preventive medicine. Therefore the prevalence of disabling disease in the military is decreased compared to civilian populations.

There are those disease entities that have a greater incidence among black Americans. They include: high blood pressure (or hypertension), Sarcoidosis (14 times more prevalent in Blacks than Whites), cancer of the prostate gland in men, and pseudofolliculitis barbae, a skin disorder aggravated by shaving. There are those diseases which are essentially confined to blacks, most notably, for example, sickle cell anemia, a blood disorder which at present is not correctable, but is treatable.

Once again, early detection and treatment of disease

usually decreases the prevalence of the disease and also the severity. Therefore, it is important to utilize available preventive medicine clinics which are provided for military personnel and their families. I was once told by an instructor, and I have to agree that, "the only dumb question is the question that was never asked." So if there is a question concerning your health or health care, that question should be asked and hopefully a suitable answer or appropriate referral will be made. As a military member or dependent, the choice for good health care is yours.

PA answers queries

Suppose an off-base reporter calls you seeking information about your work or anything else about the Air Force. How do you respond?

Reese's only official spokesperson is the commander or the commander's designated representative, usually the Public Affairs officer.

If a reporter should call, refer him or her to the Public Affairs officer. Then follow through with a "heads up" to the PA shop.

If you can't reach the Public Affairs representative, refer the reporter to the Command Post, Ext. 3754, and they will locate the on-duty representative.

Legally, you can talk with any news media representative any time you want.

However, there are some qualifications and considerations.

Your personal opinion is your own and you are entitled to share it with anyone. Nevertheless, chances are excellent that your "personal" opinion will be viewed as an official Air Force position by news people and the public regardless of any warning you may state.

Personally or officially, you cannot divulge classified information to anyone lacking proper clearance and a need to know. And you should be clear about the Air Force policy covering the subject the reporter has asked about.

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Leadership class graduates

NCO Leadership Class 84-C was honored Feb. 3, during a special banquet in their honor. SSgt. Anne Mohrmann capped the banquet honors as the Honor Graduate for NCOLS Class 84-C.

Other top 84-C classmates included SSgt. Rita I. Cook who earned the Drill Award and SSgt. Richard Schuster, from Vance AFB, Okla., garnered the Speech Award, the Commandant's Award, and the Academic Award.

Class 84-C's student roster included SSgts. William Melendez, Arturo Beltran, Thomas Green, William Needham, Viola Pallaschke, Matthew Gurley, Gary Youngblood, Timothy Barnett, David Phillips, Kevin Miller, Sgts. Andrea Stachowitz and Marcus Scott.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Twelve Reese senior airmen stepped up to NCO status during the February NCO status Ceremony Feb. 1. Among the newly selected NCOs were: (front row) Kevin Hatch, Danny DePaul, Kevin Jeffers,

Ralph Drayton and John Elmore; (back row) Reggie Blakely, Clay Dixon, Paul Jacques, Henry Holden and Richard Renk; and, (not pictured) Cynthia Hay and James Basford.

Your wing inspector

Ext 3409

Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources. Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.



Lt. Col. Gene Uptegrah
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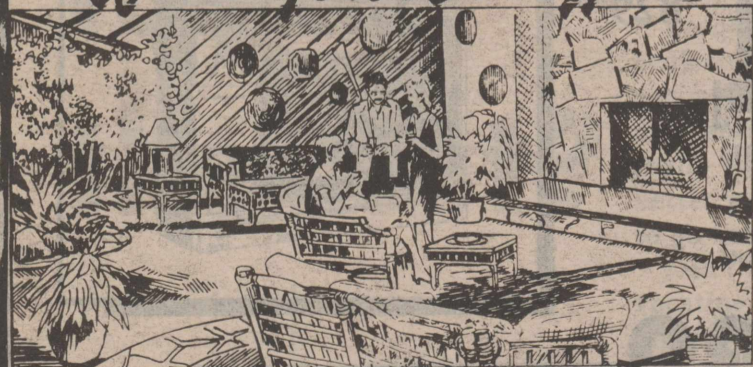
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Reg changes alter uniform wear

The revised AFR 35-10 resulted in major changes in the wear of the uniform.

These changes apply to women only: The maternity uniform may be worn up to six weeks after the delivery date if recommended by the attending physician and approved by the commander. Women may wear dark brown shades of hose; however, dark blue hose are prohibited. Gray gloves are authorized and may be worn to match the neckscarf. The women's light blue blouse with long sleeves is now mandatory. When wearing the longer length overblouse with a skirt, the blouse must be tucked in the skirt. When wearing the maternity tunic, epaulets will be buttoned over the tunic only if you are authorized to wear shoulder mark insignia.

These changes apply to men only: Tip of the blue necktie must be within one-and-one-half inches above the top of the belt. Flight cap, and service trousers (except wash and wear) must be of matching materials (does not apply to round service cap). The new chart on page 175 of AFR 35-10 shows slightly different alignment for metal grade insignia for enlisted members on the all-weather coat.

The tie tack or clasp must be centered between bottom edge of the knot and bottom (tip) of the tie.

These following changes apply to both men and women:

- Gig line. When shirt is worn tucked into

trousers or slacks with front fly opening, the button front edge of the shirt, the outside edge of the belt buckle (when required), and the edge of the fly will align. The gig line is to be straight and neat.

- Wear of headgear is optional for semiformal uniform unless directed by installation commander.

- Ornaments on eyeglass frame are prohibited. Faddish sunglass lenses are not appropriate.

- Paragraph 1-16 gives a complete list of protective clothing and equipment authorized for wear on motorcycle, moped, and bicycle.

- Green cotton fatigues, shade OG 107 will be phased out July 1, 1985.

- For the purposes of 35-10 the following are the only garments designated as outergarments: overcoat, raincoat, all-weather coat, parka and lightweight blue jacket. This means members may no longer wear gloves, ear protectors, scarf or winter cap with their service dress coat or the pullover sweater.

The following items may not be worn with the lightweight blue jacket: scarf, ear protectors or winter cap.

- Black tip end of the belt may extend up to two inches beyond the buckle when wearing the fatigue uniform.

- Corfam, high gloss or patent leather finish shoes are optional for wear with the fatigue uniform.

- Table 2-4 (page 75) and table 3-4 (page 126) of the new regulation have been added showing the items of wear authorized with the new dress uniforms.

- Features such as stars, designs, individual's name, etc., are not authorized on the baseball cap. For lieutenant colonels and above, Air Force lightning bolts, cloud and dart design are authorized on the visor.

- The name on the name tag may contain half-size letters when name is usually spelled with more than one capital letter, for example, McGee.

- Officers will wear regular metal grade insignia centered in front of winter blue cap. Not required if other grade insignia are visible.

The 79th Air Force Uniform Board recently approved a new style women's blouse and a new fabric for the optional light blue shirt and blouse.

Uniform board officials say the new women's blouse will feature a convertible collar which can be worn open or closed. The blouse will be available in the long- and short-sleeve versions, and can be worn tucked in or as an overblouse. Officials say the blouse cannot be worn until appropriate changes are made to Air Force Regulation 35-10.

The board-approved new fabric for the new shirt and blouse is a blend of 80-percent polyester and 20-percent wool.

Aid society provides \$11.6 million aid

Air Force Aid Society Headquarters reports that 1983 emergency assistance reached \$11.6 million, as 27,400 Air Force people received interest free loans and grants (94 percent of emergency assistance went to active duty persons; 87 percent of that going to grade E-5 and below).

Typically, financial assistance went for basic needs such as food, rent, utilities (47

percent); repair of essential vehicles (22 percent); and funeral and emergency leave expenses (17 percent). The rest went to cover expenses of changing station (travel, household); dental work; the member's share of CHAMPUS payments; and other personal emergencies.

Also, last year 7,103 Air Force people or their children received guaranteed student

loans worth \$14.2 million from the society's affiliated lender banks on the basis of guarantee deposits and administrative fees paid by the society. Since May 1979, 41,269 students sponsored by the society have received a total of almost \$91 million in Guaranteed Student Loans. The cost of Guaranteed Student Loan operations to the society in 1983 was \$371,000.

Last year the society received \$3.5 million in donations, almost all from the yearly Air Force Assistance Fund Drive held each spring. AFAS policy is to put donations directly into emergency assistance operations. Donation receipts are supplemented by earnings from the Society's investment fund.

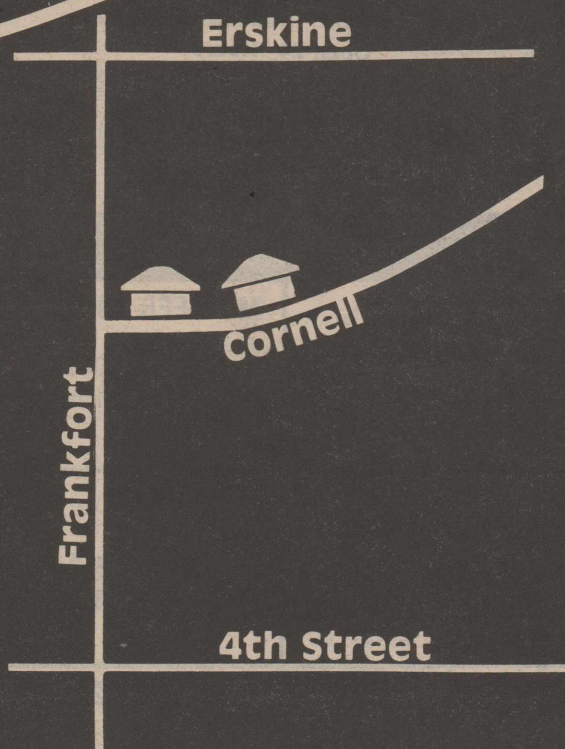
The Air Force Aid Society

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Dining out guest

(Continued from page one) flight time has been in the T-38A.

In a story on Colonel Bluford in the February Airman, the colonel sees hard work, dedication, and

perseverance as the keys to success. "You can achieve any worthwhile goal you set your mind on, if you work hard and persist long enough," Colonel Bluford said, "the sky's the limit."

The Air Force astronaut will speak at the Reese officers' club March 29, at the dining out. Tickets are \$14 per person, but reservations must be made by March 23. For complete information contact the officers' club, Ext. 3466. The dining out is limited to officers' club members only.

Family news

Chapel

DAILY: Mass at 11:30 a.m.
TODAY: Friday School from 10-11 a.m.
 PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m.
SATURDAY: Navigators Class at 8:30 a.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Protestant worship service at 11 a.m. (There will not be a 9:45 a.m. adult Sunday school class this week only.) Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. At 11 CCD. Gospel service will be at 3:30 p.m. This week's Gospel service will be in honor of Black History Week. Country Church will begin at 6 p.m. During the 6 p.m. service, the film "Football Fever" will be shown.
MONDAY: Navigators Class at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Adult choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Gospel Bible study at 7:30 p.m. and Catholic Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY: Gospel Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. and Gospel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Last Plane Out" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. and "A Time to Die" (R) at 10.


SATURDAY: "Stacy's Knights" (PG) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: "Scarface" (R) at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: "Jaws 3-D" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Rec center

SATURDAY: The South Plains Mall shuttle leaves the center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
MONDAY: The weekly pool tournament begins at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: The weekly ping pong tournament begins at 7 p.m. Also, the basic computer course begins at 7 p.m. The computer course will last 10 weeks and cost \$25.
WEDNESDAY: At 6 p.m. see "Disney - Best of 1931-1948" and at 8 p.m. see "48 Hours."

Youth center

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64th ABG

Group below-the-zone selections to senior airman have gone to A1C Cherry A. Maxwell and A1C Gregory J. Plantz. Both airmen will meet the wing board before it is determined whether or not they will earn the stripe.

64th Sturon

Capt. Cordell Kylo, weather instructor, is the 64th Flying Training Wing's Junior Officer of the Quarter, October through December 1983.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Kylo

54th FTS

Second Lieutenant Daniel Timidaiki, UPT Class 84-05, F Flight, recently flew an outstanding contact check ride.

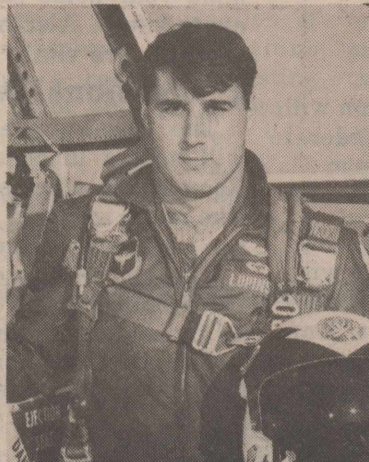
35th FTS

Second Lieutenants James

H. Taylor and Peter P. Bartos, both in UPT Class 84-07, C Flight, recently flew outstanding instrument check rides.

Second Lieutenants Matthew H. Arens, UPT Class 84-08, E Flight, and Robert L. Weatherly, Class 84-08, A Flight, recently flew outstanding mid-phase contact check rides.

Second Lieutenant Frederick L. Shepherd, UPT Class 84-08, A Flight, recently flew an outstanding final contact check ride.



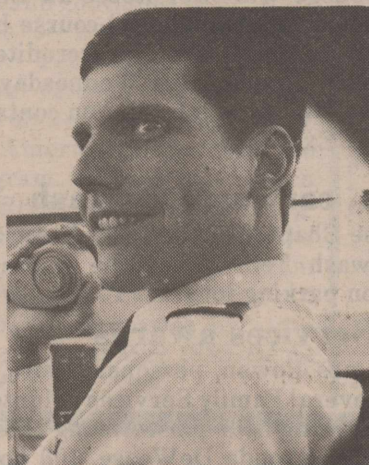
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1st Lt. Lupinski

First Lieutenant Jeffrey A. Lupinski is the 35th's Instrument Pilot of the Year for 1983. Lieutenant Lupinski's selection was based on the critiques from students, his identification by Stan/Eval as a "top performer" during their local inspection, and his overall efforts for the

Squadron news

squadron—like his support of the Combined Federal Campaign (he led the squadron's campaign).



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Ken Carlson)

Captain Conner

Capt. Steven R. Conner and 1st Lt. Paul T. LaFreniere are the squadron's controller and observer of the quarter, respectively.

The pair of 35th officers earned the honor based on their performance on the job and their abilities as a controller and observer (squadron observers and controllers voted the pair into the honor).

64th Supply

Congratulations to Sherry L. Nance, a supply clerk, for her recent Quality Salary Increase award. The award was for December 1982 to December 1983 and was based upon her sustained superior performance on the job.



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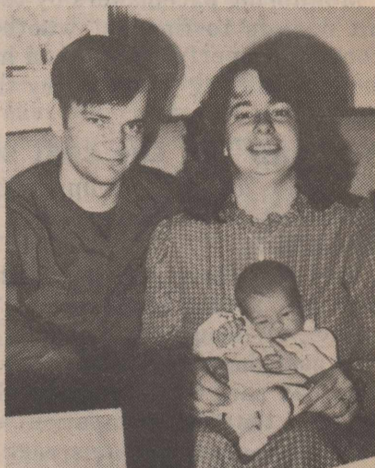
Ms. Nance

1958th Comm

Friday the 13th—unlucky? Not so for Sgt. Richard and Cheryl Hyatt. That was the day or rather night that their daughter Pauline Rose was born and while being born on Friday the 13th is unusual,

the Hyatt's have gone a step further. Pauline's father was born on a Friday the 13th, too.

Sergeant Hyatt is assigned as the intra-base radio monitor, but he will soon move to the radio maintenance shop. The new monitor will be SSgt. Mark McSorley.



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The Hyatts

Also in the squadron news, the 1958th Sweetheart No Tap bowling tournament last week went well; the squadron earned \$35 for the unit fund.



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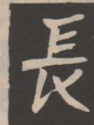
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News briefs

Blood drive begins at 10 a.m.

There will be a base-wide blood drive today at Building 52 on Hangar Line Road. The field maintenance squadron will host the drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood donations will be turned over to Lubbock's United Blood Services.

Proposed CHAMPUS change

A proposed CHAMPUS rule change would allow heart patients to have their pacemakers monitored by telephone, with CHAMPUS sharing the cost of the service.

Monitoring pacemakers by telephone would permit doctors to find out whether a pacemaker is working properly. This would help CHAMPUS patients by saving unnecessary trips to the doctor's office.

No "cap" on the cost share

There is no "cap," or upper limit, on the amount of the cost-share you pay when getting care under CHAMPUS.

The cost-share can be burdensome, but some military associations offer "CHAMPUS supplemental" insurance policies. These policies pay your cost-share for the covered care, after CHAMPUS has paid its 75 percent of a retiree family's share of the cost of inpatient or outpatient care. Coverages and premiums vary among policies, so be sure you choose one that best suits your needs.

The family of an active-duty service member pays 20 percent of the cost of covered outpatient care under CHAMPUS. Inpatient care costs them \$6.80 per day, or a total of \$25, whichever is greater. Both active-duty families and retirees and their families, pay the first \$50 in a fiscal year (the first \$100 for the whole family) for outpatient care, before CHAMPUS cost-sharing starts.

Checking on a claim?

If you should ever need to check on a CHAMPUS claim — either with your state's claims processor, with CHAMPUS headquarters, or with your local health benefits advisor (Bob Gregorio, Ext. 3581) — it'll help considerably if you have this information available: patient's full name, sponsor's name, rank, branch of service, status (active or retired),

sponsor's social security number, sponsor's and patient's addresses, telephone numbers, name and address of whoever provided care, and the dates of the care.

Hospital hosts EMT classes

Odessa College will offer Reese an Emergency Medical Technician (Ambulance) course beginning March 12, at Building 1238. The accredited course will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6-10 p.m. For more information contact MSgt. Dan Heckler, Ext. 3235.

Carwash, carwash, carwash

The Reese Chapter of the NCO Association will host a carwash Feb. 25, at the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Family Services awards

MSgt. James Bowen, personal affairs, recently presented several Family Services volunteers with volunteer working-hour pins. Among those receiving pins were: Rhonda DeWeese, 100 hours; Ann Farrar, 50 hours; Joy Geddie, 50 hours; Josiane Goupie, four-year guard; Eileen Hines, one-year guard; Marla Tabor, 100 hours; and Linda Leonard, 4,000 hours.

The newest volunteers to begin work for Family Services were recognized, too. A welcome was extended to Stacey Marshall, Darcey Hawkins, Cindie DePatis, Tanya Harencak and Rita Pettit.

Family Services volunteers are working on the Reese Personal Affairs Orientation set for April 19. Four Reese Family Services volunteers will travel to Laughlin AFB, Texas, Feb. 28-29, and March 1, to attend the Southwest Family Services Conference.

If you would like to get involved as a Family Services volunteer just stop by Building 6100 or call Ext. 3306.

Look for hazards

Remember James Thurber's story about the Scotty dog who went visiting in the country? The Scotty picked a fight with a skunk and was the odorous loser. Then, he tackled a porcupine and learned about quills. Finally, he tangled with the

country dog he was visiting, believing he now knew everything about country fighting, and wound up in the hospital.

In every case, the Scotty forgot one important factor. He neglected to scout his opponent.

The moral of the story is clear: Check for hazards before you act. Something that appears harmless on the surface can be deadly.

How long has it been since you toured your home with a critical eye for hazards?

Have you noticed the broken and turned-up mat at the top of the basement stairs?

How about that dead tree limb that hangs over the kids play yard?

At work, an organized safety program helps remind you to check on hazards. At home, you determine your home safety. Remember, hazards are everywhere. Alertness, fore-thought, and careful checking are vital.

Professional women meet Tuesday

The Reese professional women's organization will host a luncheon Tuesday in the Daedalian Room at the officers' club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker, Mike Nance, will discuss basic car maintenance and mechanics for women.

The luncheon is open to all. Information about the women's group or the luncheon may be obtained by contacting Sherry Nance, Ext. 3561; Gerrie Butler, Ext. 3406; or Melba Parker, Ext. 3339.

Benefit dance tickets available

Century 21 and KLLL radio will sponsor an Easter Seals Benefit Dance at the New West, on 34th Street and Slide Road, Feb. 26, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. All proceeds will be given to the Texas Easter Seals Society. For advance tickets at Reese contact 2nd Lt. Liz Spraggins, Ext. 3806.

UFT deadline nears

Officers interested in earning their wings must send in their applications to AFMPC, Randolph AFB, Texas, by March 15, for consideration by the April 9, Undergraduate Flying Training Selection Board. For complete information contact CBPO Classification and Training at Ext. 3932.

OWC funds available

Organizations seeking charitable money from the officers' wives' club must submit their written requests to the club by March 15. Requests may be sent to OWC, P.O. Box 566, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

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Government publications cover topics such as career development, the environment, health care, energy, history, science, business

trends, and the law. Popular publications such as the "U.S. Government Manual," "Monthly Labor Review," "Statistical Abstract of the U.S.," and the "Congressional Record" are usually part of a depository library collection.

A depository can be described as a library within a library. It is a collection of government publications within a currently existing college or university library, a public or state library, or a law library. Both Texas Tech University library and the Texas Tech University Law library are federal depositories.

Texas Tech's library is the regional depository.

The depository library program has been in existence since the mid-nineteenth century and continues to grow by three or four libraries each year. Yet, despite the inherent value of this important information resource, very few American know about the program. In order to heighten the Reese community's recognition and awareness of the depository library program the library has a list of depository libraries by state and city as of May 1983. Come in for a free copy.

Social Actions' new face

In the months ahead, Social Actions will undergo personnel changes that will leave the staff short-handed.

SMSgt. Phil Thierry, NCOIC, equal opportunity and treatment and human relations education, will take terminal leave in May. SSgt. Pam Burke, new to social actions and Reese, will begin handling the majority of cases.

Sergeant Burke entered the Air Force in December 1978. The Millen, Ga., native enjoys reading, swimming, going to the movies, and she loves animals.

She and husband Alan do not have any children, but the couple does have "youngins", she said. The youngins are their cats—Candy and Runt.



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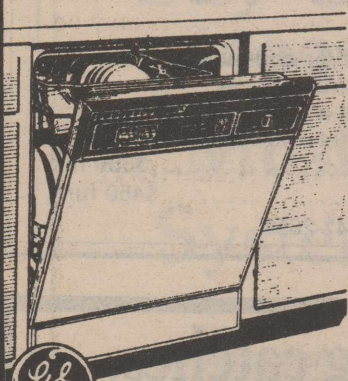
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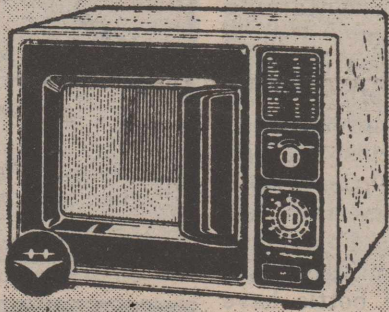
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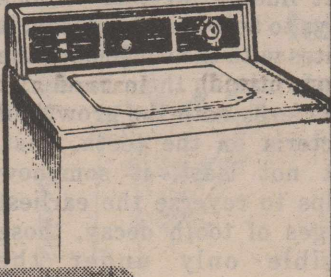


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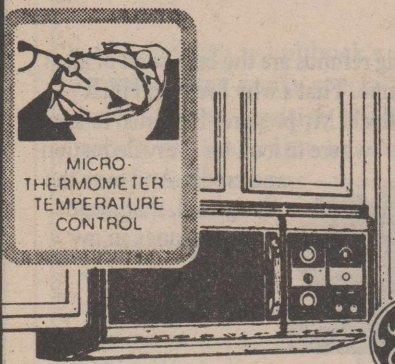
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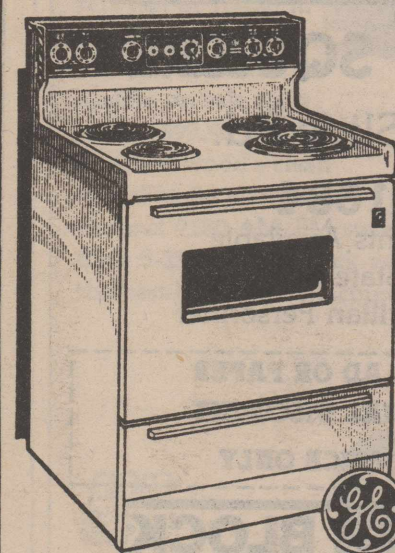
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Graduates return

TSgts. Albert Burton and Marco Martinez and SSgt. Gilbert Montes have returned from the Air Training Command NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas, and are back on duty. The trio of Reese NCOs were members of Academy Class 84-3. Each appeared glad to

be back on the job Monday as they signed back in to Reese.

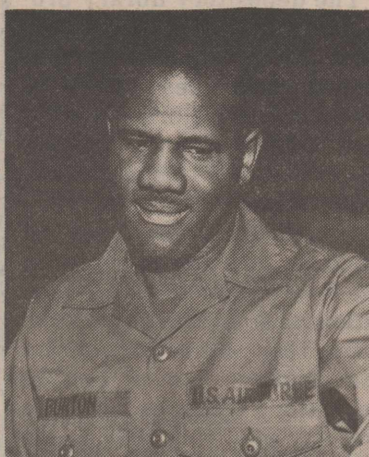
Sergeants Burton and Montes are assigned to field maintenance and Sergeant Martinez is with organizational maintenance.



Sergeant Montes



Sergeant Martinez



Sergeant Burton

(U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

The fluoride discovery

(February is National Children's Dental Health Month and as such, the Reese Dental Clinic in conjunction with the American Dental Association will provide dental information to parents and child guardians through Roundup articles this month.)

Forty years ago, the City Council of Newburgh, N.Y., made a decision that has subsequently affected the dental health of millions of Americans in other cities and states. With the official approval of the New York State Department of Health, Newburgh decided to adjust the level of fluoride in its water supply to one part per million. The nearby city of Kingston agreed to serve as a control city in the study and to continue using its fluoride-deficient water. Ten years later, the children of Newburgh had about 60 percent fewer cavities than the children of Kingston.

Hundreds of scientific papers have now been written about the effects of fluoride on dental health. But the best proof that fluoride works can be found in the mouths of American children.

According to a 1979-80 study done by the National Caries Program of the National Institute of Dental Research, tooth decay among children aged 5 to 17 has decreased by about 32 percent in the last eight years. Much of the credit for this improvement in dental health belongs to fluoride.

Exactly how fluoride works is still under investigation, but recent research indicates that fluoride acts in various ways to help prevent decay. It unites with the surfaces of the teeth, making them harder. It interferes with the growth of bacteria on the teeth. Last, but not least, it somehow helps to reverse the earliest stages of tooth decay, those visible only under the microscope.

The best way for people to get the fluoride they need for good dental health is by drinking water that contains the right amount of fluoride. In our community, the water supply already contains enough fluoride. In others, the amount of fluoride can be adjusted until the correct level is reached, about one part per million.

In communities in which the water supply is not fluoridated or in which there is no central water supply, dentists and physicians may prescribe fluoride tablets or drops for children to take daily, or fluoride may be added to the school water supply. Children may also benefit from weekly fluoride mouth-rinse programs at school or the application of fluoride gels in the dental office.

Everyone should use dental care products containing fluoride at home. Use a fluoride toothpaste when brushing your teeth and rinse daily with a nonprescription fluoride mouthrinse. Toothpastes and mouthrinses with the seal of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics on the carton, tube, or bottle have been proven effective in reducing tooth decay.

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stewed tomatoes
buttered lima beans

Dinner
fried ham steak
tamale pie
glazed Cornish hen
mashed potatoes
oven glo potatoes
buttered green beans
buttered carrots
fried cabbage

Saturday

golden fried chicken
french fried potatoes
mashed potatoes
buttered asparagus
buttered corn

grilled steaks
Swedish meat balls
french fried fish sticks
O'Brien potatoes
baked potatoes
buttered lima beans
buttered broccoli
buttered mixed vegetables

Sunday

spaghetti with meat balls
mashed potatoes
Mexican corn
buttered peas

steamship round of beef
el rancho stew
grilled liver with onions
parsley buttered potatoes
rissolle potatoes
fried cabbage
buttered spinach
buttered mixed vegetables

Monday

baked pork chops
roast turkey
salisbury steak
cottage fried potatoes
mashed potatoes
vegetable combo
broccoli parmesan

veal parmesan
fried haddock fillet
ravioli
mashed potatoes
buttered noodles
green beans with mushrooms
scalloped corn

Tuesday

barbeque pork
barbeque ham
barbeque chicken
barbeque spareribs
simmered chitterlings
pinto beans with ham hacks
candied sweet potatoes
whipped potatoes
buttered green peas
buttered corn on the cob
brown gravy
hot cornbread muffins

shrimp creole
sloppy joe on buns
spaghetti with meat balls
buttered noodles
cauliflower polanaise
buttered corn
lyonnaise wax beans
francoia potatoes

Wednesday

pepper steak
fried perch fillet
breaded liver with onions
yellow rice
southern style greens
buttered peas with onions
buttered corn-on-the-cob
home fried potatoes

roast pork
turkey roast
baked lasagna
potatoes O'Brien
mashed potatoes
buttered green beans
glazed carrots
simmered blackeyed peas

Thursday

baked chicken
tuna baked with noodles
Syrian stew
mashed potatoes
rissolle potatoes
buttered cabbage
glazed carrots
creole summer squash

roast beef
meat loaf
glazed corned beef
rice pilaf
buttered spinach
broccoli polanaise
buttered succotash

This menu is subject to change.

Error

The Feb. 10, Roundup inadvertently reported that the Black History guest speaker for Thursday would be Col. Charles H. Bailey, Air Training Command assistant for Social actions; CMSgt. Henry Whitman would sing; and Eltonette Dugas would present an oratory.

The guest speaker at the Black History luncheon will be Colonel Bailey; however, Chief Whitman will be the luncheon host instead of singing. Miss Dugas will sing and she will be followed by a group oratory.

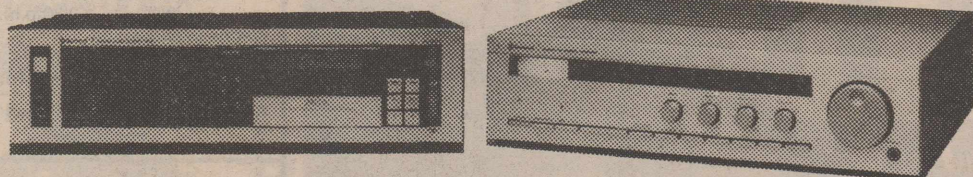
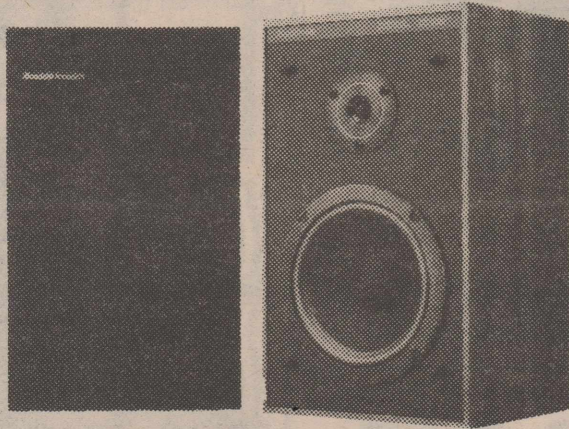
Reverend Givens' gospel service will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m., not at 3:50 as reported.

Births

A daughter, Amber Nicole, born to Sgt. Darcie Pope, Dec. 29, 1983.

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Pool champs

A1C Tom Meeks lines up a shot. Airman Meeks won the base pool tournament and opponent Dr. (Capt.) Robert Lemieux (watching Airman Meeks shoot) took second place during the tournament.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ann. Ken Carlson)

Racquetball tourney nears

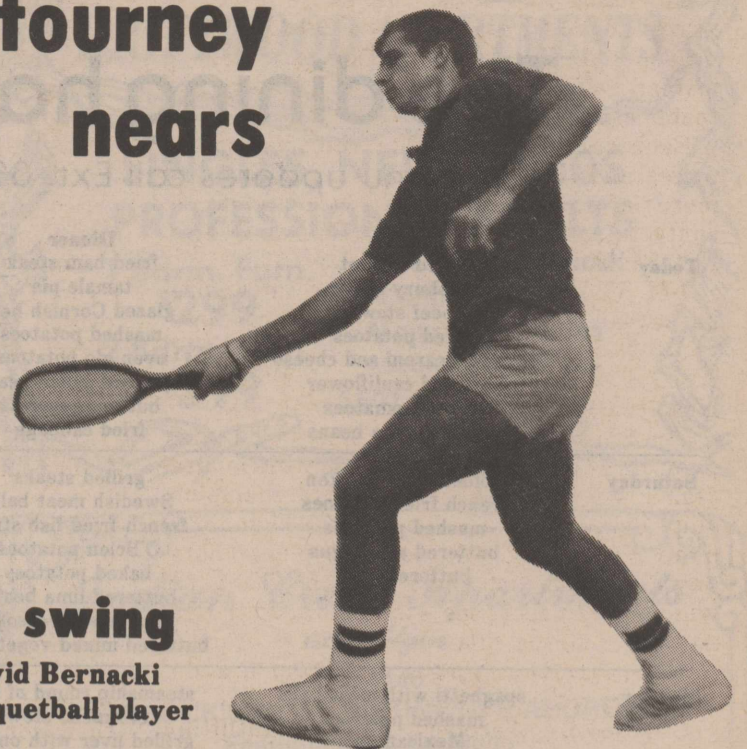
Defending racquetball champion David Bernacki will put his title on the line this year as he once again competes for the first place position in Reese racquetball circles.

Tuesday, Bernacki placed his name on the competitors list at the gym.

The 2nd Annual High Plains Racquetball tournament, sponsored by the Reese Junior officers' Committee and a local beverage company, is set for next weekend, but registration for the event is due by Monday.

The entry fee is \$16 per event. During the tournament, players will play under U.S.R.A. rules. Any division getting less than six entrants will lose its players to the next closest division.

The entry fee covers shirts, balls, prizes and the participant's luncheon at the officers' club Feb. 25.



In swing

David Bernacki racquetball player

For complete information about the tournament or how you can register contact either of the tourney directors; Kurt Brandt, 885-3432 or

793-9186, or Ted Needham, 885-3993 or 794-2718.

Tournament play will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 24, at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, and at 10 a.m. Feb. 26.

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 Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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Beginning in March, the Reese Golf Advisory Council is going to try a Saturday morning gaggle. Tee times will not be required, instead golfers just show up at 8:30 a.m. and teams are then chosen.

Each participating golfer chips in for the prizes and then the competition begins. For more information about the golfers gaggle contact Jean Vincent, Ext. 3976; Dan Gomez, Ext. 3444; or Jerry Price, Ext. 3416.

I-M STANDINGS: The Reese intramural basketball standings as of Feb. 9, were: Supply, 13-3; Sturon, 13-3; OMS, 12-5; CES, 10-7; ABG/SPS, 9-7; 54th, 9-7; 35th, 4-12; FMS, 4-12; Hospital, 4-12; and Communications, 4-12.

The I-M basketball playoffs begin Tuesday evening at the gym. The six best intramural teams will compete for the base championship. Game times are: Tuesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m. (the 7:30 game will be the finals of the winners bracket); Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m. the finals of the losers bracket; Feb. 28, championship game at 5:30 p.m. and if necessary a tie breaker at 8 p.m.

CLASSES: Aerobics and weightlifting classes are in session now at the gym. The aerobics class is six weeks for \$25, and the weightlifting is \$10 per month.

SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL: Any military personnel interested in playing slowpitch softball this summer should contact the gym at Ext. 3207.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: The gym is seeking women for the Reese work areas to form a women's varsity volleyball team. The

Gym shorts

team will participate in the Air Training Command Central District Championship at Laughlin AFB, Texas, March 2-4. Any military women interested in playing should contact the gym at Ext. 3207.

LAUGHLIN WINS: The Reese women's varsity basketball team traveled to Laughlin AFB, Texas, Feb. 10-12, to play the ATC Central District tournament.

Laughlin won the tourney with a final win over Lackland AFB, Texas, 66-55. Reese played three games during the tournament winning one, but dropping two. The Reese women heralded to victory over Goodfellow AFB, Texas, 56-53, but lost to Sheppard AFB, Texas, 61-39, and Lackland, 66-41.

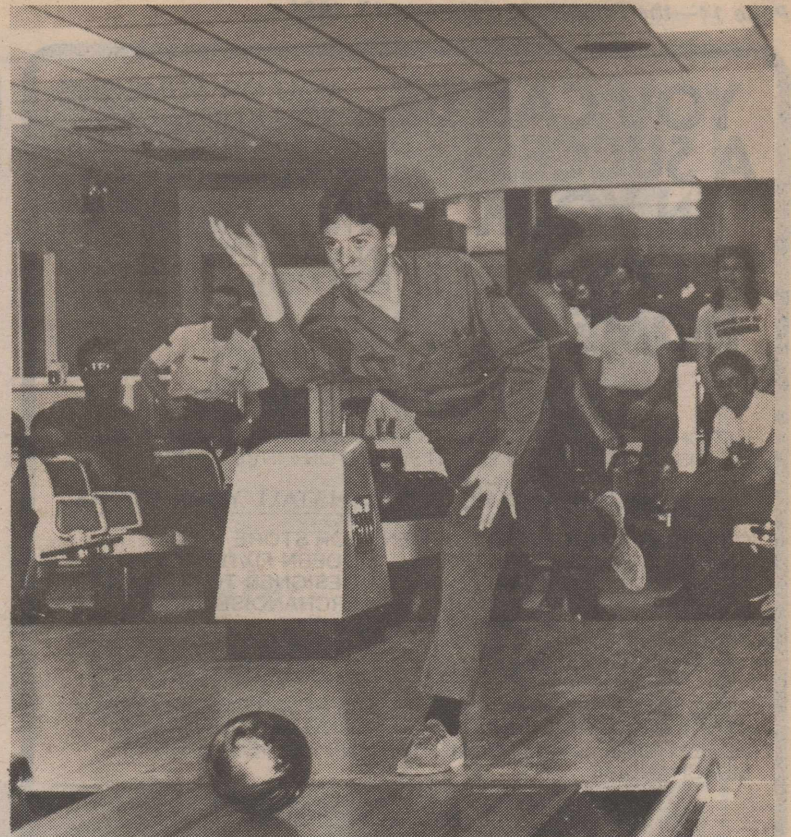
The district champions, Laughlin's team traveled to Lowry AFB, Colo., Tuesday to compete in the ATC championship tournament.

SPORTS COUNCIL MEETS: The Reese Sports Advisory Council will meet Feb. 29, at the library conference room at 1 p.m.

JOG OR WALK: Walkers, runners, and joggers alike are encouraged to participate at their convenience in the Reese Walking and Jogging Program sponsored by the gym.

Participants can set their own pace for as many miles as they like, and if they will sign in, the gym staff will record and maintain the miles and miles and dates of exercise. Then, when a participant reaches 100, 250, 500, 1,000 and each subsequent 500 mile increment, they will receive a free T-shirt.

The program is open to all persons at Reese.



On target

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

A1C Andre Boudriault releases the ball with style during the Feb. 10, 1958th Communications Squadron's Sweetheart No Tap Bowling tournament. Squadron public affairs representative SMSgt. Pete Pike indicated that the 1958th earned \$35 during the squadron fund raiser. SSgt. Ben Hall, also a 1958th PAR, plans to get the tournaments going about once every two months or so.

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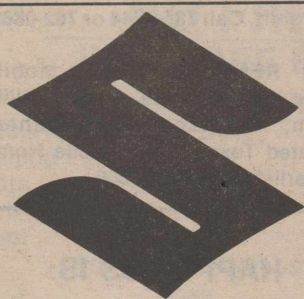
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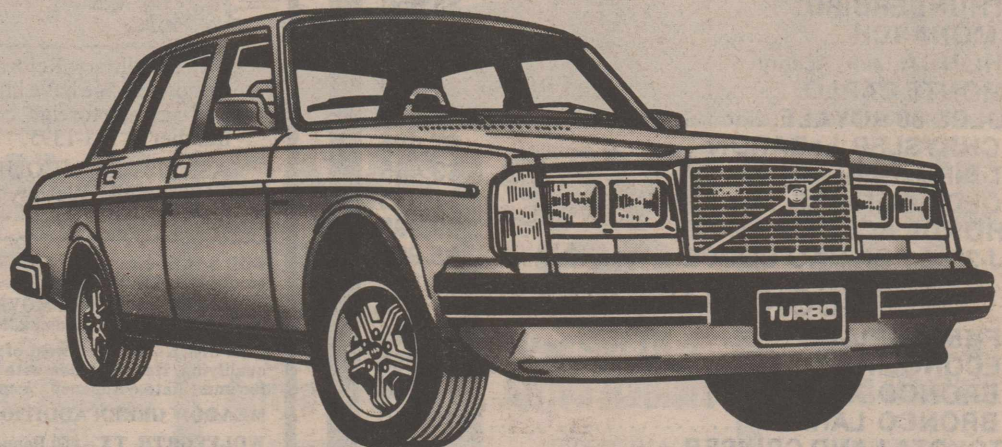
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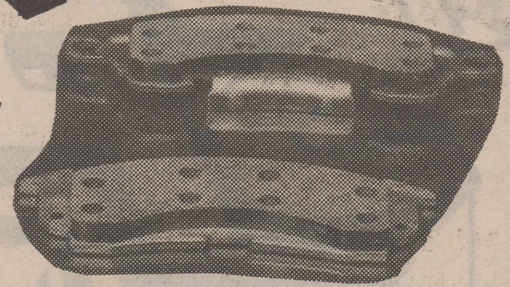
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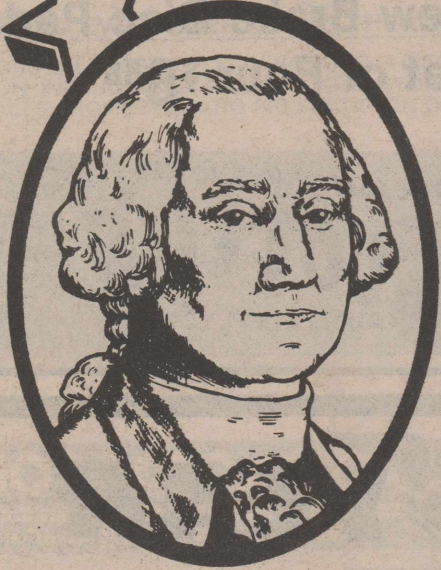


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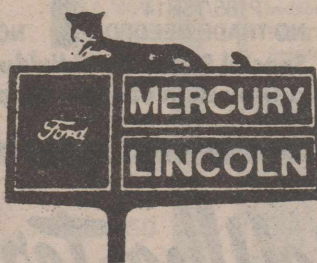
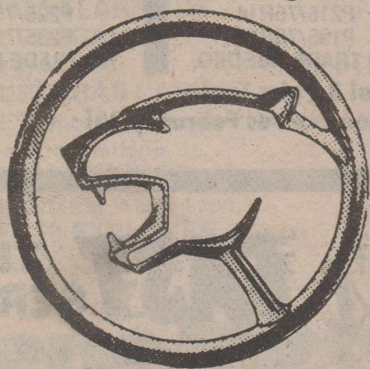
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