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LEAGUE ALL-STARS SELECTED



HONORED—Lt. Col. Wilfred R. Atterbury, Chief of the Personnel Division, presents the Yankee's Billy Roach with his plaque of achievement at the Little League banquet as MSgt. T. W. Byrom, Reese Little League president, looks on.



"Exuberance" is the word that truly reflected the atmosphere at Reese's Little League banquet last Sunday at the NCO Open Mess.

The enthusiastic and overflowing assemblage, over 300 in number, filled the banquet hall for the annual event.

MSgt. T. W. Byrom, president of Reese Little League, was the master of ceremonies. Sergeant Byrom humored the gathering before the meal was served with interesting game statistics. For example, he revealed that a Little League team committed 25 errors in one game and still won.

Sergeant Byrom made known that four of the Byrom family participated in Little League this season on four different teams!

"All I had to do was to keep the peace when they came in," remarked Sergeant Byrom.

Lt. John L. Kreideweis, player-manager of the Reese Rattlers, was guest speaker. The lieutenant's speech dealt with the concept of player attitude, the mental disposition that a person brings with him on the game field.

"Poor attitude," remarked Lieutenant Kriedeweis, "can cost you more ball games than 25 errors."

The lieutenant directed the boys present to follow three simple rules which every ball player should follow:

- (1) Be confident in yourself so that you may make the big play in tight situations;
- (2) Develop a sense of poise and balance so that you will not "lose your head" in tight situations.
- (3) "Maintain your cool" by doing your best and letting the chips fall as they may without worry.

Lt. Col. Wilfred R. Atterbury presented the participating boys with their well-earned plaques as the team managers announced the recipient's names.

The Reese All-Star team was announced just before the banquet ended. Boys selected on the team were Louis Brians, Giants; John Byrom, Braves; Tom Byrom, Red Sox; John Coy, Giants; Allen Darnelle, Red Sox; Larry Grady, Braves; Steve Henange, Dodgers; Robert Hernandez, Giants; Asa Hunt IV, Braves; Steve Kissinger, Dodgers; Paul Kreter, Jr., Dodgers; Don Pulliam, Giants; Mike (See LITTLE LEAGUE, Page 5)

OWC Schedules Hail, Farewell

A hail and farewell party honoring Mrs. William C. Sipes Jr., and Mrs. Richard A. Steele will be held by the Officers Wives Club at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess. The Steeles are moving to Austin soon.

Hostesses for the Thursday party will be Mrs. Don Simmons, senior hostess, and wives of the 3501st student officers.

Units, Officers Win Savings Bond Awards

Nine Reese organizations and four individuals became eligible for Air Force and U.S. Treasury Department awards in the 1966 Savings Bond campaign, Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, project officer, stated this week.

As the campaign started 1,210 persons were purchasing bonds regularly through payroll deduction. During the campaign 880 more bonds were added to the payroll deduction program as some non-buyers signed up and regular purchasers increased their bonds.

When the campaign ended June 30, 77 per cent of military and 70 per cent of civilians

were buying regularly. The base percentage is 75.

The wing, Air Base Group and Student Squadron became eligible for the Air Force Minuteman Award given to units for more than 400 personnel which enroll more than 35 per cent non-participants and achievement upward of 65 per cent participation. First Lt. John Kreideweis was ABG project officer, Maj. Forrest Fenn, Student Squadron project officer.

Six units became eligible for the U.S. Treasury Department Award for enrolling more than 25 per cent of the non-participants. They were Supply Squadron, 1st Lt. Charles T. Carney project officer;



TIME TO CHANGE—Mayor Dub Rogers of Lubbock examines the heavy wool suit worn by Peter Cragg on his arrival in Lubbock Sunday night, as his father, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, smiles. The mayor headed the official delegation of Lubbock leaders welcoming the new commander. "Here in West Texas, you'll find that heavy wool just too darned hot," the mayor is saying. Peter agreed West Texas is not England.

NEW COMMANDER GETS REAL WELCOME FROM COMMUNITY

Colonel Ernest T. Cragg came to Lubbock and Reese Sunday night to receive one of the warmest official receptions ever given a new citizen of the community.

City and base officials were on hand to greet the new wing commander and indications were that everyone was happy; fine community relations would continue.

Greeting Colonel Cragg, his wife and son, as they stepped from a commercial aircraft at the municipal airport were Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers of Lubbock; John Logan, general manager of the Chamber; Jack Strong, former mayor; L. E. (Jack) Davis, chairman of the Chamber's Armed Forces Committee; Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations sub-committee; and other members of the two committees.

Representing Reese were Colonels Victor M. Mahr, deputy commander for operations, and William C. Sipes Jr., base commander.

Also assembled at the airport were many other Lubbock residents, including some Reese families.

Television and photographer spotlights were on the Craggs as they came down the ramp from the aircraft and flashbulbs popped as their pictures were taken greeting various individuals. Inside the airport building, posed groups also were photographed for publication.

Colonel Cragg and his family arrived at Lubbock without difficulties affecting other air travels because of the strike of airline mechanics. Reservations had been made long before the strike loomed but the route taken from London averted New York and was not involved in the airline strike troubles.

"The Air Force has brought us another family," commented Mayor Rogers as the Craggs left the airport by auto for Reese. "It is a pleasure for all of us to welcome the colonel and his family. I know he will continue the good relations we have and will do a fine job as Reese wing commander."

BOARD MEETS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A board to recommend officers for promotion to temporary captain will be convened July 18.

Library Wins Special Award

Reese Monday received an additional honor as a special John Cotton Dana award was accepted for the base by Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, in New York.

The Reese library placed third in the annual Air Force Library Publicity contest, competition being based on library scrapbooks entered from over the world. Reese was named for the special award for a carefully planned patron-oriented program of printing consistent with the reproduction and design resources available to the small staff.

The John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest is co-sponsored by the American Library Association and the Wilson Library Bulletin.

In the past 10 years the Reese library has won many awards in national competition.

Airman Of Month Presented Gifts By Lubbock Firms

A2C Samuel E. LeCompte, Reese's airman of the month, this week expressed pleasure at honors given him by Lubbock business firms and individuals as a reward for his selection.

The airman was made an honorary member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, with membership presented by Harold Griffith, member of the Chamber's Armed Services Committee.

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He also was given two tickets to Herman's Hermits stage show presented in the municipal auditorium by KSEL radio and dinner for two at the Johnson House.

Airman LeCompte also had use of a Mercury automobile over the weekend, through courtesy of the dealer, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury.

The airman selected each month receives gifts from local Lubbock firms in an arrangement with the Chamber of Commerce.

Survival School Completes Move

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash. (AFNS) — The USAF Survival School officially completed its move from Stead AFB, Nev., June 27, with 125 students entering training here. The same number of aircrew members will enter training here. The same number of aircrew members will enter training each week until January 1967 when the weekly enrollment will increase to 160 students.

Vietnam Service Wins Medal For Chief Of Security Here

Outstanding achievement in Vietnam from Jan. 19 to May 15, 1965, has won the Air Force Commendation Medal for 1st Lt. James T. Koczak, Reese chief of security and law enforcement officer. Presentation was by Col. William C.

Sipes Jr., base commander. The lieutenant was assigned as security officer and security operations officer with a tactical group.

"Lieutenant Koczak's outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership aided immeasurably in identifying and solving problems associated with the security of the 34th Tactical Group," said the citation accompanying the medal.

"He produced an aerospace security operations plan, immensely aiding the security effectiveness of the group in fulfilling its mission.

"Lieutenant Koczak's exemplary foresight, personal endeavors and superior leadership in organizing and programming essential security objectives has earned him the highest respect and praise from security and law enforcement officials of Headquarters, Second Air Division."

The lieutenant came to Reese from Vietnam last August.

Regulation Sets Annual 5-BX Test For All Airmen

Reese military personnel this week were urged to abide more closely by terms of regulation covering annual testing in the 5-BX program.

Air Force Regulation 50.5 requires each person to undergo 5-BX tests during the month of his birth. It requires unit commanders to schedule tests and specifies gymnasium workers shall do the testing.

Reese gymnasium workers point out that a large percentage of airmen and officers do not show up during the month of their birth to take the tests and "disciplinary action is possible."

The regulation gives unit commanders authority to take disciplinary action where they desire if appearance for the tests is not made.

AFCS Gets Job From MAC, TAC

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Responsibility for inspection and training of more than 3,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve communications-electronics personnel was shifted from the Military Airlift Command and Tactical Air Command to Air Command to Air Force Communications Service July 1.

It's Later Than You Think

An old friend says:
 "Distances are greater than they used to be. It's twice as far to the corner, for instance, and I've noticed that they have added a hill in between. Seems they are building staircases much steeper than they used to build them in the old days. Shoe laces are so short now-a-days they are all but impossible to reach.
 "I've given up running for my bus — it starts so much faster than it used to. The barber doesn't hold a mirror behind me anymore so that I can see the back of my head, and have you noticed the small print they are using these days? Newspapers are getting farther and farther away when I hold them, and I find I have to squint to make out the news. No sense in asking some one to read them aloud, either, because everybody speaks in such low tones that I can hardly hear them.
 "Even people are changing. People I used to associated with seem so much younger than the people around me now. On the other hand, people my own age seem so much older than I am. I ran into an old classmate the other night who had aged so much that he didn't seem to recognize me. I got to thinking about the poor old fellow while I was shaving this morning and, while doing so, I glanced at my own reflection in the mirror — confound it; they don't even use the same kind of glass in the mirrors anymore."

President Acts To Cut Down Air Troop Movement Delays

At the President's direction the Department of Defense has taken the action to make certain that essential official duty travel be continued. He directed expansion of Defense chartered flights to meet essential requirements.
 The unions and the carriers have assured the Department of Defense that essential traffic will be moved.
 Space will be made available, if requested, on contract aircraft for the movement of military mail from inland points to coastal air terminals for overseas delivery. Mail to and from our men in Vietnam will be moved expeditiously.
 The Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill., responsible for overseas air transportation, will monitor its contract agreements with all carriers to assure that clauses prohibiting work stoppages continue to be fulfilled. Military Airlift Command advises that these agreements are being fulfilled and

that no problems are anticipated in the movement of essential defense traffic to overseas locations.
 "I have directed today that all military aircraft be made available on a priority basis for the movement of military personnel on leave prior to or just returned from Southeast Asia duty," the President stated.
 "I expect that we can meet this requirement with available military resources. Secretaries of the military departments and military commanders have been told to report immediately any difficulties which may develop," the President continued.
 The President also counseled that personnel on ordinary leave stranded because of the strike should notify unit commanders to avoid being recorded as AWOL. Dependents returning from Southeast Asia also are eligible for space on military aircraft during the emergency, it was announced.



BIRTHDAY CAKE—The 23rd birthday of the Air Training Command was observed July 7 in the wing dining hall with serving of a birthday cake baked by Harold McDonald of the Officers' Open Mess. Colonels Victor M. Mahr and William C. Sipes Jr., jointly cut the cake. Awaiting servings were A2C Mike Fuller (standing behind Colonel Mahr), A1C John Feltenburger, A2C George Cooper and A2C Peter Jagusch.

Know Your Finances

In order to properly initiate the income tax adjustment effective 1 May, each individual will be required to file an Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate (T/D Form W-4).
 The Central Base Personnel Office has made distribution of these forms to each organization with specific instructions for completion. The new law provides that "the employer shall treat the employee as a single person unless there is in effect with respect to such payment a withholding exemption certificate furnished to the employer by the employee after date of enactment . . . indicating that he is married."
 The law does not raise each individual's income taxes but it does accelerate the collection of taxes by adjusting the rates of withholding in line with each individual's ultimate tax liability.

In 1953 the Korean conflict ended. Between June 20, 1950, and July 27, 1953, the Air Training Command graduated 11,947 basic pilots.

ON THE LINE

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt, III
 Much emphasis is placed these days on assigning the proper priority to official actions such as supply requests. Failure to establish this right priority may result in a foul up in the supply pipe line that can seriously handicap a mission of great importance. It is equally important to establish the proper priorities in human affairs. Failure to do so can create breakdowns in human relationships and seriously handicap our mission in life.
 In the military situation the priorities we establish officially and the the priorities we establish personally are closely related and directly affect both the military mission and the life mission.
 For example, we place a high priority on training a highly skilled and professional pilot here at Reese. But do we place an equally high priority on developing officers of personal integrity and deep loyalty?
 What good is a skillful pilot who hasn't developed the character to be faithful to his oath. Is it fair to ask if a man can be trusted to be true to his country in battle or prison camp if he can't even be true to his wife under the stress of separation.
 Fidelity in one area of life cannot be expected if there is infidelity in another. The time has come to establish new and higher priorities on our qualities of personal character if we expect to say at the end "mission accomplished."

Coming, Going
ARRIVING:
 Capt. Jimmie C. Gray, from Korea.
 Capt. Herbert J. Westenhaver, from Vietnam.
 Second Lt. John M. Johnson, from Craig, to 3500th PTS.
 A3C Jack W. Howard, from Lackland AFB.
DEPARTING:
 A1C Morris Tucker, to recruiting.
 TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, to Loring AFB, Maine.
 SSgt. Virgil Brigham, to Lowry AFB.
 MSgt. Alton Utsey, to Lackland AFB.
 SSgt. Vivian J. Sisco, to Charles AFB, S.C.
 TSgt. Jesse Salas and SSgt. William W. Morgan, to Randolph AFB.
 Lt. Col. Raymond A. Sofaly, Capt. Constantine A. Pappas, Capt. Dean H. Jones, Capt. Harold N. Campbell, Capt. Richard W. Grehory, TSgt. Billy J. Sadler, TSgt. James D. Williams, A1C Gary G. George, A1C Ronald D. Lynn, A2C Jerry D. McNeil, A2C Richard P. Allen, A2C Robert P. eBasley and A3C Larry E. Owen, to PACAF.

Coming, Going

SETS RECORD
 HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS)
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Motorcycle Operation, Defensive Driving Stressed Again For Reese

Two-wheel vehicle operation and an increase in indication defensive driving in not getting enough thought is causing concern in Reese safety circles, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said this week.

"At this time of year highway and street maintenance crews are repairing roads and streets by adding asphalt and gravel," he commented. "This sets up additional hazards for operators of motorcycles and bicycles. It is so easy to slip and topple in loose gravel. Operators need to add extra caution to their actions."

Lopez said motorcycle accidents have been recorded in recent weeks for Reese and "we cannot afford to have anyone hurt."

He stressed that motorcycle riders are required to wear protective helmets on the base and are encouraged to do so off-base. Fastened chin straps also were stressed.

"This is a 'must' in safety practice," Lopez added.

He also said that "too many" accidents are occurring on streets and highways which result in part from lack of defensive driving. He pointed out Reese drivers have

been involved and some have been hurt.

"You never know what the other driver is going to do, especially when there are several people in the car and people are talking," he said. "We must be alert to take care of ourselves when the other driver does wrong. Defensive driving becomes more necessary daily as our highways are broadened and improved."

The monthly report on the status of discipline for June issued this week by the chief of security and law enforcement showed an overall increase of more than 50 per cent in violations, as compared with May, moving from 1.56 to 2.76.

The main cause, it was said, was attributed to approximately 150 per cent in moving violations.

The report also showed an increase of approximately 300 per cent in accidents caused by military personnel, a decrease of 25 per cent in non-moving violations, and accidents involving military personnel up about 100 per cent.

Sixty-six per cent of accidents involving military personnel occurred off-base and 86 per cent involved private vehicles.



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH AWARD—A2C Samuel E. LeCompte, wing airman of the month, gets the feel of his "car for the weekend," with a helping hand from H. G. Simmons, sales manager, of Pioneer Lincoln Mercury of Lubbock.

Chapel Schedules Film Of Science

A film from the Moody Institute of Science, "The Red River of Life," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the base Chapel.

The film is designed to correlate the findings of science with relation to human life and the circulatory system with the findings of spiritual truth and faith. The film is in color.

"You will appreciate this film in addition to the special music and hymn service provided in the evening worship service," said Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III, wing chaplain.

Conduct Medal Won By More Reeseites

Air Force Good Conduct Medals have been awarded five additional airmen for three years of exemplary service. Recipients are SSgt. Richard C. Craven, SSgt. Chester McDonald, A1C Fred Bailey Jr., SSgt. Henry H. Robinson and SSgt. Ronald J. Franzen.

Vacation Bible School Opens Monday For Wide Age Group

(From the Chapel)

It's that time at Reese AFB again: Vacation Bible School for Protestants. Two weeks of fun, study, crafts, and fellowship for boys and girls, age 4 through Junior High. VBS will begin on Monday, July 18, and will continue through Friday, July 29. Starting time each day is 9 a.m., and dismissal time is 11:30 a.m. All classes will meet in the Chapel Annex.

Transportation by bus will be furnished for those who live in the village and trailer park. The bus will make a pick-up trip through the village and trailer park about 8:30 a.m. each morning. The bus will leave the Chapel Annex each morning at 11:30 a.m. to take the children home.

VBS registration is being held right now. Come by or call the Chapel, Ext. 211, 7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. through Friday of this week. On Saturday, July 16, someone will be at the Chapel Annex, Ext. 234, between the hours of 9 a.m.-11 a.m. to register late comers.

Enroll your boys and girls as soon as possible, for enrollment will be stopped when the Chapel facilities are full.

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Annual Catholic Picnic Planned

The annual Catholic picnic will be held this Sunday at the base picnic ground, starting at 1:30 p.m. and extending to 5:30 p.m.

"Leave this Sunday afternoon free for a get-together with each other," suggested Chaplain Cyril Schmidt. "There will be food and refreshments for everyone, from eight weeks old to 80 years young."

"Come, bring a friend with you."

At The Movies

TODAY — "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Daydreamer," Ray Bolger, family.

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Colonel Shelton Takes Over As 3500th PTS Commander

Lt. Col. William E. Shelton this week assumed command of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese, succeeding Lt. Col. Raymond A. Sofaly, reassigned to Southeast Asia.

Colonel Shelton came to Reese in December 1964 from Istanbul, Turkey, where he commanded the air station with responsibility for subsistence-management, transportation, supply and communications support for North Turkey.

In service since April 1942, he secured his pilot wings in 1943, attended operational training in Panama and flew submarine patrol in P-39 aircraft in the Pacific during World War II, stationed on Galapagos Islands.

In early 1944 he ferried P-39 aircraft from Casa Blanca to Naples, later flying 54 missions in the P-51 Mustang over Germany, France, Hungary, Romania, Poland, Czech and Yugoslavia.

He was credited with destroying three enemy aircraft.

He completed flexible gunnery school at Harlingen Field and remained to fly P-39s and P-62s in target aircraft for flexible gunnery training.

He served as base flight maintenance officer at Keesler AFB and joined occupational forces in Germany in March 1946. During 32 months there, Colonel Shelton flew B-26, P-51 and P-47 aircraft.

He reported to Nellis AFB in November 1948, serving a year as civilian personnel officer and three years as fighter gunnery instructor in the USAF fighter weapons school.

During this time he established the 20,000-foot Air Force aerial gunnery record, hitting a towed target 179 times in 180 rounds fired.

Following a short tour in Korea where he flew F-86s with a bomb-

er wing, Colonel Shelton spent three and a half years at Air Training Command Headquarters as chief of the fighter combat crew training branch. He completed Command Staff School and the academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB and was assigned as Air Force field representative to the Army artillery and missile center at Fort Sill, Okla. He served in Turkey three years.

He arrived at Reese in September 1964, attended the T-37 pilot instructor school and became Student Squadron commander. In May 1965 he became chief of operations for the deputy commander of operations.

Colonel Shelton's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five clusters and the Army Commendation Medal.

He is married to the former Betty Lee Baxnard of Corpus Christi, Tex. They have three children, Pamela Sue 19, William E. Jr., 17 and Mary 13.

Colonel Shelton has flown more than 4,000 hours, most of them in single-engine fighter aircraft.



COLONEL SHELTON

Safety Award Presented AF

The President's Safety Award for 1965 has been presented to the Air Force for the most outstanding record of accomplishment among government agencies in the prevention of civilian occupational injuries.

Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force, accepted the award from Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

"The winning of the award is clearly the result of intense efforts by all Air Force personnel to fulfill the aims of our 'Mission Safety 70' program," Dr. Brown stated. He pledged continued efforts to improve the record.

The Vice President congratulated members of the Air Force.

"I am pleased to add my congratulations to those of Secretary Brown and to note Air Training Command's contribution to the Air Force achievement by exceeding the 1965 command Mission Safety 70 goal in civilian injuries by 10.5 per cent," commented Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, ATC commander.

"It is noted that the command is continuing to meet the 1966 goals except in the area of fatalities.

"As of July 7, 71 of our people have needlessly lost their lives, as compared with 25 for the same period last year. Action should be taken to reverse this most unfavorable trend."

Plan A Way To Safer Flying (TOPS)

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Film showing, 6:30 p.m. Brick and Rollin' Pin Throwin' Contest, 6 p.m. Chess practice, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pool tournament, 2:30 p.m. (Late closing) Watch Miss Universe Contest on TV, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee — lounge craft — pinochle — 2:30 p.m. Base chess competition starts at 2:30 p.m. to determine ATC nominee.

MONDAY — We're touring the USA, by card, at Game Time, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Service Club Advisory Council meets, 2 p.m. Birthday contests, cake for all, gifts for July ID's, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramics without instruction, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workroom, 10 a.m. Door prize and demonstration in plastics by Parks Hobbies, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — The Incrowds play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Dance, Tommy Hancock and the Roadside Playboys, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Attend church of your choice. Then eat our special dinner.

MONDAY-TUESDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night. Home delivery service, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

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SATURDAY — Dance to The Ted Trapp combo.

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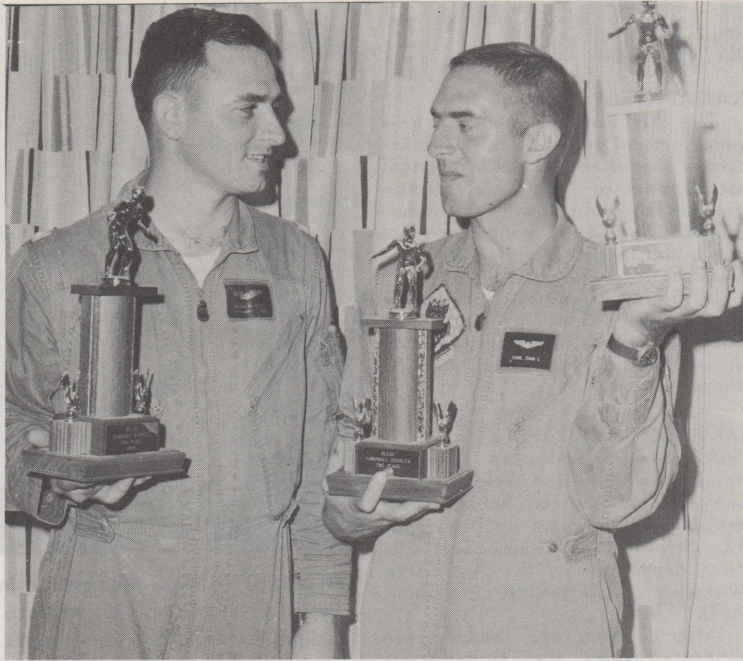
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Skiles, Braves; and Glen Waltrip, Red Sox.

The Braves, Dodgers, and Giants were tied for first place prior to last Saturday. On Saturday the Dodgers won over the Giants in the first game, and in the night contest the Braves outlasted the Dodgers in seven innings, 26-24, with the last pitch being thrown around 11:05 p.m.

The Tigers and the Yankees were co-champions of the minors.

Area play is next on the agenda for the "star" Little Leaguers. The Reese leaguers will play Wolforth at 7:30 p.m. on July 21 at New Home ball park, 15 miles south on Slide Road. The winner of the contest will play Shallowater at 5:30 p.m. July 22 at the same park. At the same place on the following day, July 23, the championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m.



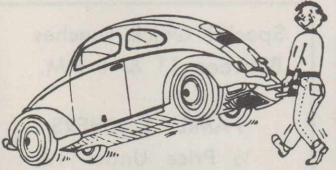
CHAMPS—Doubles handball runner-ups, 1st Lt. Patrick W. Pylate (left) and 1st Lt. Evan C. Funk, display their trophies. Lieutenant Funk also placed second in the singles event.

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Hospital Infielder Turns Pitcher To Boost Unit's Chances In League

A2C Bennie L. Castle, the 21-year-old hurler for the Hospital Medics, deserves recognition for his 9-1 pitching record in intramural softball this season.

His fine performance has been extremely instrumental in boosting the Medics to second place after a mediocre start.

Bennie began the season at third base but was given a chance to pitch by Medic coach Don Bennett. Bennie was so proficient at

his new position that he became Bennett's No. 1 starter for the Medics.

When asked to what he attributes his success this season and his team's 10-4 record, Bennie replied, "Our team enjoys playing together; the team men make the plays to get me out of trouble." He emphasized the fine team spirit found on the Medic squad. "Our team enjoys playing together," remarked Bennie.

Bennie, a native of Kingsport, Tenn., works as a preventative medicine specialist at the Base Hospital. He came to Reese from tech school at Gunter AFB, Ala., in June 1964. He entered the service directly out of Doby's Bennett High School in Kingsport.

In Kingsport Bennie pitched softball for a church league one three-month season. He also is active in basketball and football.

Softball

Intramural League

In intramural softball action last week 3501st PTS upended the league-leading Students, 3 to 1, in a hard-fought contest.

Robert Page of PTS blistered a run-producing single in the second inning and came back in the fourth on a sacrifice after John Petersen singled in a run.

Marden Hiatt of PTS was the game's most outstanding player, hurling a three-hitter.

The Students scored their lone run on an error in the first inning.

AFCS clobbered FMS, 17 to 2, as AFCS's Ken McBride hurled a one-hitter while hitting two for four.

AFCS had a bountiful third inning as 10 runs crossed the plate. AFCS picked up a total of 13 walks in the game.

Don Bennett, Hospital Medic coach, reports that Supply won over his Medics 9 to 7 in a close battle.

"Everybody played a good game," remarked Coach Bennett, "but we did not get the hits."

Supply's Wes Kell was the big gun hitting a three-run homer in the first inning. Supply's Marcelino Hernandez also had a good day, going three for four.

The loss left the Medics with a 10-4 record, still one game behind the league-leading Students with a 11-3 record.

Golf Notes

Johnny Rodgers of Lubbock captured first place in the championship division of the Reese Invitational Golf Tournament, winning over Post's Charlie Hopkins, 4-3.

Second Lt. James W. McIntyre of Reese captured the honors in the first flight by defeating Dean Cole of Lubbock, 2-1.

Ron McFarland won the fourth flight honors while A. G. Turner took the consolation prize in the fifth flight.

The final 36 holes of the base golf championship will be played July 16 and 17 at the Reese golf course.

Sergeant Earns Athlete Honors

TSgt. Phil Scruggs, Student Squadron, has been chosen athlete of the quarter by the base athletic council. In the voting he received 11 votes, with the Hospital's Bennie Castle getting 10 votes and SSgt. Ray Vickers of the gymnasium nine votes.

The council decided to start the touch football league Sept. 5 and to hold the official clinic for the sport Aug. 29-Sept. 2 during after-duty hours.

Sergeant Vickers, who presided, stated that reservations for camping equipment should be a week before intended use.

Minutes of the council meeting are pending approval of the wing commander.

Painting Change Effects Savings

An annual saving of \$3,000 has been effected at Reese through change in procedures in painting family housing units. The saving has been validated as a Cost Reduction Program item.

Prior to fiscal year 1966, family housing interior painting specified the contractor was to paint ceilings white and walls a pastel color. The new method required the contractor to use a single color for all work, thus eliminating brush trim around the ceilings and woodwork. The change brought a decrease from \$6.46 per square foot to \$3.97 a square foot and the annual saving of \$3,000.

Chess Champion To Be Selected

The Reese chess champion will be selected Sunday in a tournament in Mathis Service Club with the top two entrants going to Maxwell AFB, Ala., for the Aug. 8-12 Air Force competition.

All interested officers and airmen are eligible to participate in the base tourney.

Achievement points in competition for the Air Training Command participation trophy will be received through selection of a Reese champion and subsequent victories in higher competition.

Accidents Don't Just Happen—They Are Caused (TOPS)

Officers Commissioned In AFROTC, OTS Make Up Bulk Of Class 67-H

Young officers commissioned through Air Force Reserve Officer Training programs in colleges and universities and graduates of Officer Training School who had college degrees before being admitted to the school make up the bulk of Class 67-H starting undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

Twenty two officers commissioned through AFROTC and 22 commissioned through OTS are in the class, with 11 navigators commissioned through aviation cadets and three given officer rank in Air National Guard units.

Thirty states and the District of Columbia have students in the class, with seven students from California, four from Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois, Washington and Texas.

Former students of 54 colleges and universities are in the class, with 47 holding college degrees and the other entering the Air Force before graduation.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

The first bombing of a petroleum storage area near Hanoi, a "stunning victory" in South Vietnam and a top-level change of command highlighted Air Force activities in Vietnam during the past week.

Air Force Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots struck the petroleum, oil and lubricant storage area three and a half miles northeast of Hanoi June 29. The area housed about 20 per cent of North Vietnam's POL products.

In South Vietnam, Air Force pilots flew 67 sorties supporting U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division soldiers and were credited with helping score a "stunning victory" over the 271st Viet Cong Regiment, 70 miles north of Saigon.

More than 300 VC were killed.

Praise for "tremendously effective close air support," by Seventh Air Force pilots was expressed by Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy, 1st Infantry Division commander, to Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, outgoing 7th AF commander.

General DuPuy said rapid response of Air Force pilots, "their

willingness to come in on the deck and their almost uncanny accuracy was of the highest professional standards and an inspiration to troopers." His remark served as one of the parting salutes to General Moore who ended a 2½-year tour of duty in Vietnam June 30. General Moore was reassigned as vice commander-in-chief, Pacific Air Forces, Hawaii.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, former commander of the Air Training Command, succeeded General Moore as 7th AF commander.

General Momyer, like General Moore, will also serve as deputy commander for air operations, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

Throughout the week, Air Force pilots flew 319 missions against a variety of Communist military targets in North Vietnam. Among targets destroyed or damaged were trucks, bridges, ferry complexes, barges, anti-aircraft sites, rail cars, storage areas, radar sites and surface-to-air missile sites.

Strike pilots reported cutting roads in 155 places and rails in 17 places.

In South Vietnam, close air support and other combat missions sent Air Force strike pilots on 1,232 combat sorties against Viet Cong troop concentrations, camps, fortifications, supply and storage areas and river shipping.

RADAR HELPS

The Air Force is using a new radar system called Sky Spot to increase the effectiveness of tactical air support to Army and Marine ground forces in South Vietnam.

With Sky Spot control, pilots can bomb targets despite rain, fog, clouds and darkness.

In South Vietnam since early March, Sky Spot provides Air Force pilots with precise guidance in delivering firepower against enemy forces.

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LOADER DEVELOPED

A transporter-loader able to handle the increased weight of the conventional bomb loads being dropped on Vietnam by Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers has been developed by the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

After bombs are loaded into separate racks the transporter-loader's self-contained hydraulic system lifts the munitions into the B-52 bomb bay. The new equipment can lift a rack of bombs weighing up to 27,500 pounds. During development at Kirtland the transporter-loader lifted this weight through 100 continuous loading cycles.

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JEEPS USED

Jeep-mounted combat communications units for forward air controllers have been developed by the Air Force Systems Command's Electronic Systems Division.

A total of 377 units will be produced under a \$10 million contract with General Dynamics Corp.

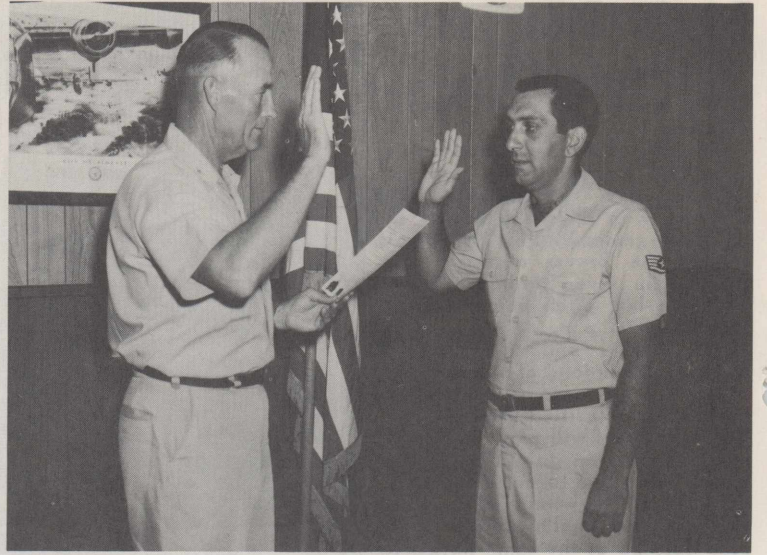
The highly mobile units will help to streamline request channels for strike aircraft during close air support missions.

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PLASTIC PROTECTS CARGO

A new method of protecting unsheltered cargo from Vietnam's wet, tropical weather has been developed by the Air Force.

Packaging and transportation experts of the Air Force Logistics Command monitored development of a lightweight plastic cover which protects the cargo in flight and is left on after unloading. It is transparent to allow cargo markings to be seen.



REENLISTS—SSgt. Michael Latino, supply systems computer specialist in the Supply Squadron, takes his oath of office on reenlisting for another four years. Col. Joseph E. Payne, deputy commander for materiel, administers the oath. The sergeant has been in service since 1954 and came to Reese from Bentwaters, England. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latino of Rockford, Ill., came to Reese to join the sergeant's wife in witnessing the swearing-in.

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