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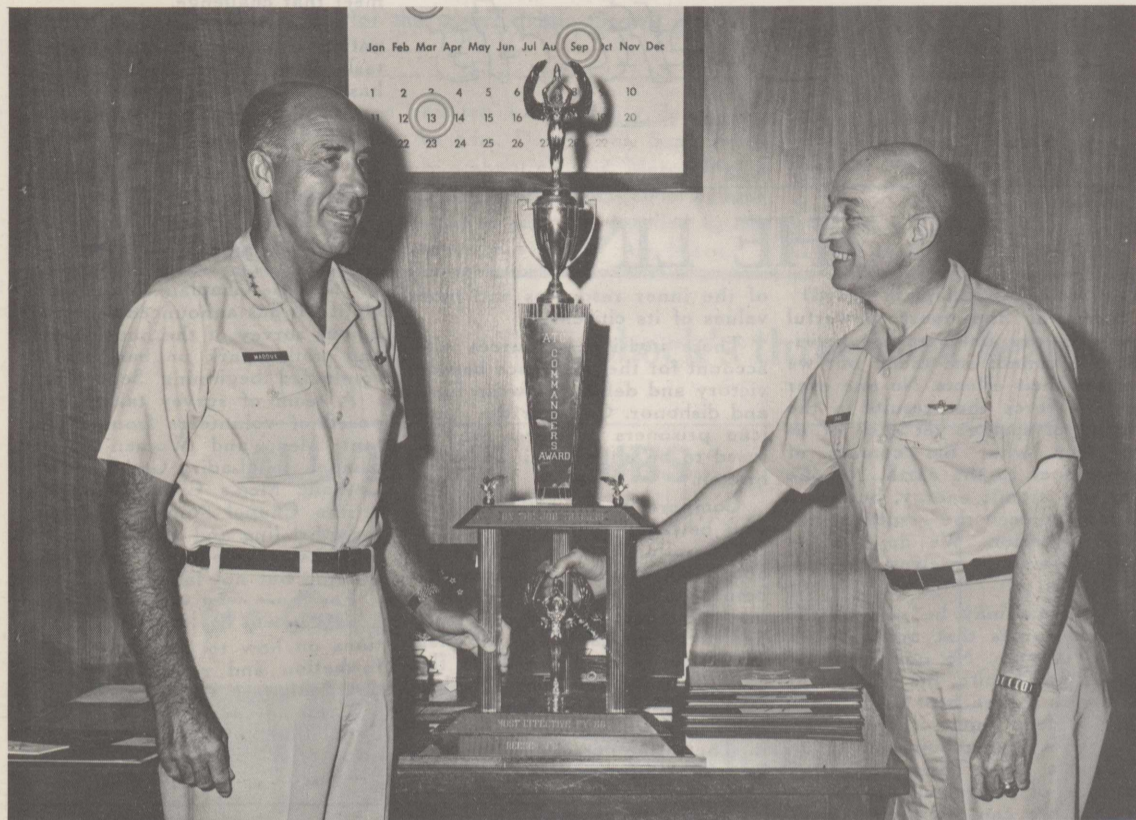
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TOP TROPHY—Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., (left) Air Training Command commander, and Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, seem well pleased with the command's on-the-job

training trophy for fiscal year 1966 after it was presented to Reese during the Commanders' Conference in ATC Headquarters. Reese led all bases in OJT results.

Base Winner In Accounting, Fire Prevention, OJT Areas

Reese took the spotlight three times at the two-day Air Training Command Commanders Conference and once at the concurrent Cost Reduction workshop at Randolph AFB last week.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, accepted four awards in behalf of the base and its team.

The ATC Accounting and Finance Best Performance Award for Group III came to Reese. An ATC Fire Protection Award came to Reese. The ATC Commander's Trophy for the best on-the-job training program for fiscal year 1966 came to Reese.

And an individual trophy for a best management action in Cost Reduction was awarded TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger for a move which saved \$20,400 a year.

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, presented the awards to bases and Maj. Gen. Roger G. Ruegg, assistant deputy chief of staff, Systems and Logistics, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force presented the Reiger award.

The accounting and finance award recognized fiscal year 1966 performance in reducing discrepancies during a period in which major changes were made and additional duties added to the comptroller's office.

Reese performance aided ATC in leading the Air Force accounting and finance network.

Colonel Cragg stated the local staff showed utmost efficiency and professionalism and "it's no wonder they're a winner." He called the accounting and finance staff "a highly skilled, top-notch, resourceful group."

"Upon the eve of my retirement from the Air Force I can think of no greater honor than for our outstanding organization to receive the Best Performance Award," said Maj. Robert Boddie, accounting and finance officer. "As I leave you at the end of this month I hope you will strive to continue to excel in your duties as you have during my tour with you for the past 50 months."

Lackland and Randolph AFBs won Groups I and II.

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Command wide ratings showed Reese during the year had 15 errors and late reports, while Lackland had 31 and Randolph 50. Ten of the 17 ATC bases had 50 or more discrepancies.

The Fire Protection Award was earned by Reese for outstanding performance during the last fiscal year, also.

Its program was cited to Air Force Headquarters for consideration for a national award. Other ATC winners were Randolph and Keesler AFBs.

Reese scored an unusual feat in moving from 13th to first place in OJT standings of ATC. It amassed 93 of 100 possible points in the combined FY '66 competition in which points were won on upgrading, test results and training participation and were lost on non-progression of men in training.

Colonel Cragg accepted the Cost Reduction award for Sergeant Reiger, who has been reassigned to Loring AFB, Maine.

The sergeant worked out installation of a blanket on J-85 engines used on T-38 jet training aircraft.

He suggested the blanket and fabricated it after it was found the engines suffered damage aloft when cold streams of air warped certain areas. The blanket installation was adopted by the manufacturer. Sergeant Reiger won third place in the ATC suggestion program and third place in the Air Force, receiving \$1,400 in cash awards.

Presentation of awards highlighted the Commanders' Conference at which briefings were given on personnel, operations, technical training, materiel, plans, civil engineering, inspections, comptroller activities and staff judge advocate matters.

Young Fighter

First Lt. Emler G. Gidel, 24, graduate of Reese undergraduate pilot training in Class 66-C last October, was a member of the first all-lieutenant F-105 strike mission over North Vietnam.

Accompanying 1st Lt. Roger A. Ayres, 26, he wrote an unusual chapter in Vietnamese conflict records. Most fighter pilots in Vietnam are 30 years of age or older, reports from Saigon show.

Worker Wins 'Top Airman' Title Of Wing

AIC Daryl G. Rice, assigned to the maintenance and repair section of the Civil Engineering Division, has been selected as wing airman of the month for September. He previously won airman of the month for July in Air Base Group, but was unable to compete for wing honors, and was airman of the quarter for the second period of 1966.

The airman, an administrative specialist, since last November has performed all administrative duty for his section, including technical order filing for eight shops.

"He has proven to be an outstanding airman in every respect," said the letter from Capt. Paul E. Shoerr, Headquarters Squadron commander, recommending him.

"In performing these duties, he is required to converse with military and civilian personnel, distributing all incoming and outgoing correspondence and answering the telephone, which requires a great deal of attention and considerable diplomacy."

He was praised for keeping an orderly file and for reorganizing it during off-duty hours, including weekends. He also was credited with keeping personnel records on 63 permanent civilians and working closely with 38 overhire civilians.

"During his time in service his achievements have been exemplified by his rapid progression in rank," the captain said. "His military courtesy, dress, self initiative and dedication to the Air Force is evidently immaculate."

Airman Rice, promoted to his present rank in February, joined the Air Force in December 1963. He is a 1960 graduate of Cisco, Tex., High School and a former student of Cisco Junior College. He came to Reese last November from duty at Lajes Field in the Azores.

OPERATIONS END

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Combat Leave, the Department of Defense-directed airlift of military personnel during the 42-day airline strike, completed its last mission Sept. 10. President Lyndon B. Johnson initiated the airlift July 10.

QUICK FINISH OF DRIVE ASKED

The Reese project officer, Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, and key workers in each unit prepared this week for the annual United Fund drive during October in which base personnel are asked to contribute \$11,500 or more to aid Lubbock welfare organizations.

Last year Reese people contributed \$10,840, or 108 per cent of its \$10,000 goal.

Colonel Lutrey said he is hopeful the campaign on base can be concluded in 10 days or less.

"In every financial campaign of the past we have met our goals and most of the time have passed them," the colonel commented. "We most certainly will go over the top again and there is no reason why we should not do it quickly. Everyone will have opportunity to give and to choose the organizations to which his contribution will go."

Twenty-seven organizations will participate in drive contributions, including the Red Cross, Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, day nurseries, the Salvation Army,

committee on crime and delinquency, USO, Well Baby Clinic, YMCA and YWCA.

All Reese people will be asked to give money voluntarily through cash or pledges.

Key workers include Maj. L. K. Springer, Air Base Group; 1st Lt. Clarence Smith Jr., Weather Detachment; Capt. Kenneth Dickson, deputy commander for operations; 1st Lt. William E. McLean, Hospital; 1st Lt. Charles T. Carney, Supply; Captains Frederick Volker and Conrad Edgett, Organizational Maintenance; Capt. Thomas Davies, Field Maintenance; 1st Lt. Joe Hendrix, Communications; SSgt. Terence Noon, Field Maintenance Detachment; 1st St. Al Toczylowski, Resident Auditor; Capt. Von Liebernecht, Rescue Detachment; Lt. Col. Don Simmons, Student Squadron; SSgt. Phillip Griffin, Fighter Interceptor Squadron; and MSgt. Earl Humphrey, Management Engineering Detachment.

Boys' Clubs of Lubbock, which share in the United Fund

again this year, in various parts of Lubbock are functioning as character building units, building, offering recreational and educational facilities for boys of Lubbock County between 8 and 17 years of age. Boys of all races and creeds participate in club activities, guided by experienced counselors and program chairmen.

"Through our activities we have been able to benefit thousands of boys over the years and to contribute to their welfare and strong characters," commented John W. Wilson, executive director of the clubs. "Every dollar given by people of the Lubbock community, including liberal amounts annually from Reese, has more than paid by building stronger youth."

Voters Urged To Participate In 1966 Election Balloting

A ballot application in the hands of every eligible voter at Reese by Sept. 28 is the goal of base authorities who are working to make certain everyone take advantage of the duty and privilege offered them as free Americans.

That date has been designated as Voters Day in the Department of Defense and is labeled "the most important day in the military's absentee voting program."

Purpose of the day is to impress upon every serviceman that each eligible voter has a responsibility to exercise his right of the free ballot.

At Reese, the project is centered in the personal affairs office, with key workers in each unit equipped with necessary informa-

tion and material to assist all would-be voters.

Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, has urged all voters to cast ballots, first by sending in an absentee ballot application.

"When your ballot arrives," he stated, "and you mark it with care and return it promptly, you will have the satisfaction of having done your duty as a good citizen, and of directly supporting our precious heritage of freely elected government."

Air Force commanders at all levels have supported orientation programs to insure that every Air Force member of voting age is aware of his opportunity to cast an absentee ballot in national elections Nov. 8.



WARM CONGRATULATIONS—Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander, presents Donna Martin with a trophy representing a second-place finish in the Bicycle Rodeo. Donna captured honors in two other areas receiving first-place trophies in the midget division of the physical fitness and swimming phases of Junior Olympics. (Photo by A2C Maurice J. McGuyer, Photo Lab)

FOR THE COMMANDER

Team Effort Permeates

By Lt. Col. William E. Shelton
Commander, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron



I have heard the question asked, "What is different about our base that it stands apart from other U.P.T. bases?" We are not totally aware of the circumstances of the other U.P.T. bases. However, if we draw from experience we find that those persons most successful were assigned where an orient-ed mutual team effort permeated the entire cadre.

Certainly this effect is more easily produced when apparent mission importance is high. It becomes increasingly more difficult as the scene moves from the battlefield or operational area. In all cases however, it is as has so wisely been stated, "The reflection of the — top dog — the Commander." We at Reese feel we fit somewhere close to center in this spectrum of apparent mission importance as opposed to AFLC and SAC and at the top as opposed to Technical Training Centers and Flying Training within ATC.

Our mission is Flying Training. All personnel associated with this mission must be working toward that end. This can only emanate from the whole; your commanders and supervisors. Unless all support this, we will fail. To preclude failure, we must divest ourselves of anyone not fully supporting our responsibility. Apathy is most likely to prevail in units farthest removed from where the prime mission is accomplished. This is where a sense of complacency and loss of the feel for urgency is most likely to occur.

It is not believed that piecemeal action is the solution but instead mutual assistance must grow from honest efforts to accomplish our individual tasks while communicating a positive approach attitude in the process. Authority must accompany responsibility and latitude of action allowed. Direct answers softened by tact and courtesy should be made when requirements exceed capacity for accomplishment.

A few short weeks ago when assuming command of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, I asked a number of our people, "What is our Mission?" I received few quick answers and those that I did get were varied. Today we are in the midst of formulating a statement that embraces our unit's tasks. This is a joint effort and all have been asked to submit their ideas. Sometime this month we should have a mission statement that will be meaningful to all members of the squadron.

May I ask, "WHAT IS YOUR MISSION?"

"We must do all we realistically can to reduce the risk of conflict with those who might be tempted to take up arms against us." — Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense.

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Briefing Assists Retiring Airmen

Upward of 60 Reese military personnel scheduled to retire in the next year to a year and a half attended a comprehensive briefing session on future employment Thursday in the base theater.

The program is sponsored jointly by government organizations seeking to use Air Force skills in civilian endeavors and to assist retirees to continue as producing citizens.

Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, chief of Reese personnel, welcomed the attending audience and introduced speakers.

Speaking were Tom Bourland, veterans employment representative of the Texas Employment Commission; Richard T. Slater, chief, employee utilization branch, Air Force civilian personnel office; Gerald Collingsworth, Veterans Administration contact office; E. L. Roy, property development coordinator for City of Lubbock; and John G. Hutton, Social Security district manager.

NEW AFCS CHIEF

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — Gen. James Ferguson has assumed command of Air Force Systems here, succeeding Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, who retired after more than 32 years military service.



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Capt. Frederick Volker

ON THE LINE

(By the USAF Chaplain Board)

Some of the most powerful forces in our universe are invisible. We cannot see them, but we can see their effects. No one ever saw the force that results in the coming of spring; yet each of us has seen what the coming of spring does to the earth. No one ever saw atomic energy, but some of us have seen the results of nuclear explosion. We do not see these forces themselves, we see the effects.

The same may be said of the spiritual forces that are at work in life of man. No one has ever seen a man's faith, his dreams, or his hopes. Yet each of us has seen what a deep faith, a great purpose, or a strong hope can do to and for a man. These and other qualities of character are invisible; but we can see their effects.

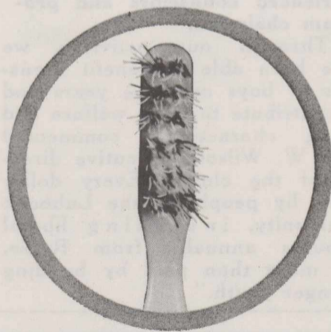
Such spiritual qualities, operating invisibly in the lives of people, are among the most powerful forces anywhere. They can literally change the course of history and contribute to the rise or fall of individuals and nations. Our country has wisely recognized this truth and has traditionally placed great emphasis on the importance

of the inner resources and moral values of its citizens.

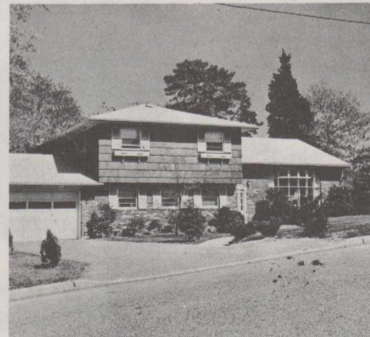
These invisible resources often account for the difference between victory and defeat, between honor and dishonor. Consider the American prisoners in Korea who refused to be either brainwashed or broken.

Compare them with the men who betrayed their country, even collaborating in the maltreatment and death of their own comrades. Before their capture, these men had all worn the same uniform, had taken the same oath of allegiance, had saluted the same flag, and professed the same ideals of service. Many honored the uniform they wore, a few dishonored it. The difference lay in the quality of their inner resources.

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President Sees National Need Of True Love

"Now let us say what we mean by the word (Patriotism) — as simply as we know how.

"Love of country. Not the love that can only be celebrated within the vault of selfishness. Not the love that scorns the devotion of other men for their countries, that demands slavish homage from those beyond our shores.

"We mean that love of peace, of comradeship and shared experience, of all the suffering and joy that really go to make up a people's history. We mean that confident love that does not require for its security that other men yield to our vision of man's destiny. We mean that courageous love that sees in the oppression of other peoples a challenge to itself — and that reaches out to meet that challenge.

"Inspired by that love, then a nation is strong enough for any task. Bereft of it, all the laws it hastens to adopt may really be of no avail." — President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Religious Survey Starts Sept. 29

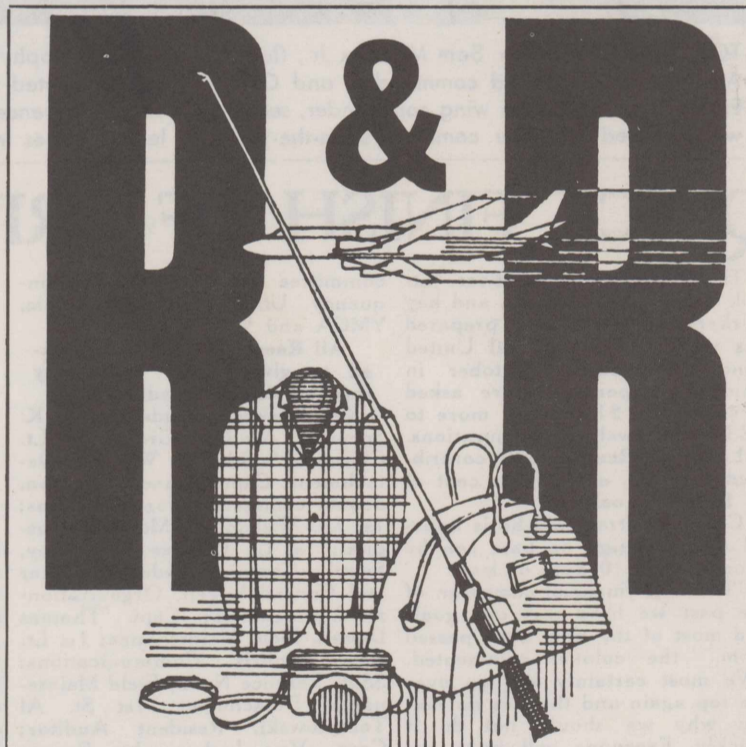
The Base Chaplain, Maj. Asa E. Hunt III, has announced that a religious survey of the housing area and trailer park on base will be conducted beginning Sept. 29.

A team of survey takers composed of volunteers from Protestant Men, and Women of the Chapel, the Ladies Guild and the Catholic Men's Group will meet at the Chapel Annex at 7 p.m. for a briefing and assignments.

Visits will be made during the evening but not later than 8 p.m.

For those who are not at home a packet will be left with instructions on how to complete the information and return it through distribution.

"This survey is required by AF Regulation 265-1 and the cooperation of all personnel will be appreciated," the chaplain said.



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BIG GROWL—Maj. L. K. Springer (right), chief of administrative services division, points to the poster naming A3C Howard Robinson as Tiger of the Month (better known as "Big Growl") for August in CAS. Runnerup for the award (Little Growl) is A3C Marvin Conyers.

"Close air support has been credited with turning defeat into victory in such battles as Plei Me, An Khe, Dong Xoai, Song Be, Ia Drang and others. But this is not only a shooting war. Mercy flights, support missions, reconnaissance, medical evacuation, civic actions, rescue missions and many other demanding jobs are fulfilled by the Air Force."—Norman S. Paul, undersecretary of the Air Force.

Theater Prices Stay Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "There has been no increase in standard admission prices to Air Force theaters and there is none planned."

This positive statement was made by R. W. Beaudry, deputy chief of the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service, to clarify an apparent misunderstanding of an AAMPS letter sent to service theaters in August.

Standard admission at base theaters is 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. This price has been in effect since July 1964.

For certain films a 50-cent adult price is charged with no increase for children. For "spectacular" films, adult prices may range as high as \$1 with a 50-cent children's fee.

Beaudry noted that there have only been two of the latter films since 1961.

EARN MEDALS

Six additional Reese personnel have been awarded Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons, following qualification. They are 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Seale, TSgt. William A. Morris, A2C Joel A. Hamady, A2C Henry E. Frisbie, SSgt. Rodney B. Bunker and A2C George F. Pickerell.



GOOD PROTECTION PROGRAM—Col. Ernest T. Cragg (right), Reese wing commander, accepts a plaque showing Reese had the third best fire protection program in Air Training Command during fiscal year 1966. Presentation was by Lt. Gen. Sam Mad-dux Jr., (left), ATC commander, at the ATC Commanders' Conference in San Antonio.

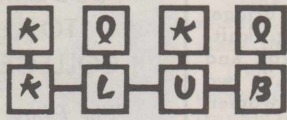
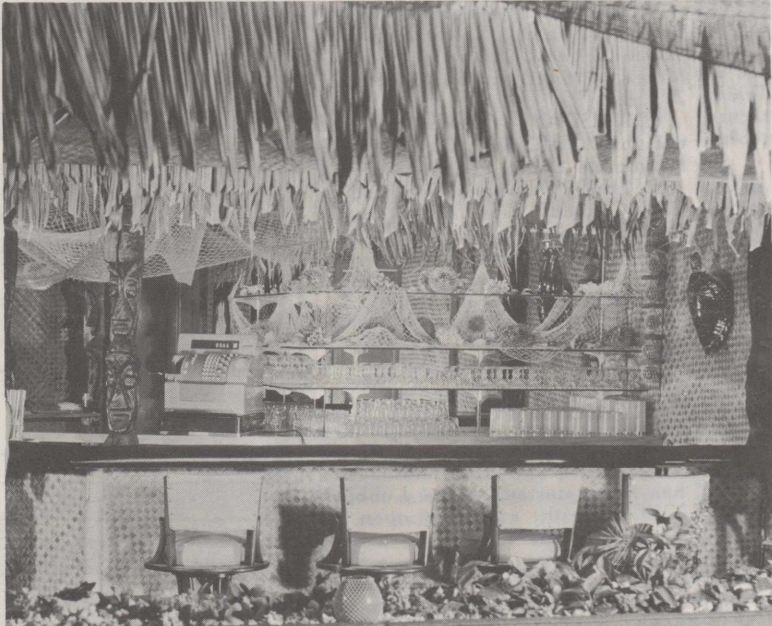
New Veterinarian Starts Duty Here

First Lt. Steven R. England, braska Wesleyan University and who holds a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Colorado State University, has assumed duty as base veterinarian at Reese.

His wife is the former Lilah L. Bailey of Stratton, Neb. They have taken pre-veterinary work at Ne-an infant son.

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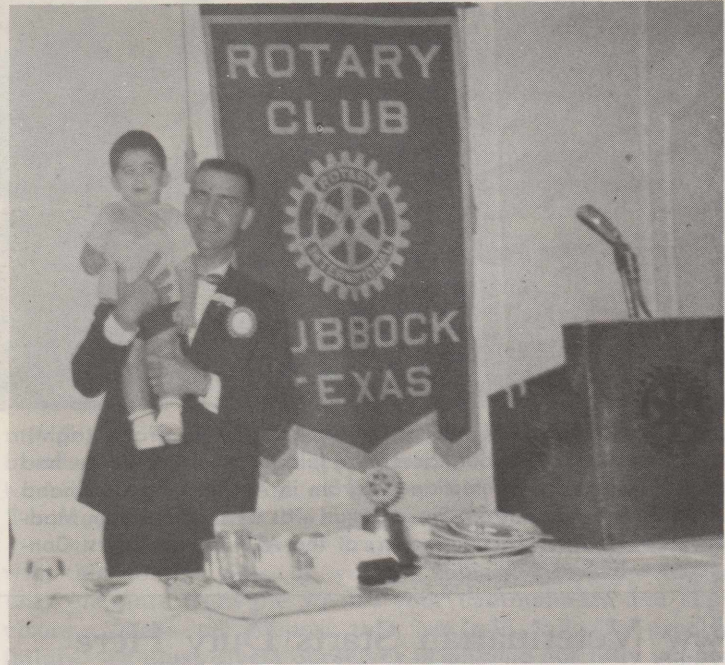
Lubbock Women Will Be Honored By OWC Leaders

The outgoing board of directors and chairmen for the Officers Wives Club will be hostesses at a "Afternoon of Friendship for Lubbock Ladies" Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Officers Club. The membership is urged to attend and welcome the Lubbock guests.

Capt. and Mrs. William Goldfein, 106 Yount, had as dinner guests Monday evening Col. and Mrs. William Laseter of the Air National Guard stationed at Little Rock, Ark. Also present were Capt. and Mrs. Harold Solberg. Capt. Solberg has been assigned to Reese as the commander of the rescue detachment. All three couples were stationed together previously in France.

Captain and Mrs. Goldfein have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. James North and family from Sherman-Clinton AFB, Okla., who arrived Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald D. White, 5421 15th St., will have as house guests for the weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jipp of Fort Worth, Tex., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jipp Jr., of Pampa, Tex. They are here to visit and attend the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game.



LITTLE GUEST—SSgt. Marshall E. Jones, T-38 technician, holds son, Marshall E., as the little Jones represented the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center at the Lubbock Rotary Club luncheon Sept. 14 for the annual fund drive benefiting cerebral palsy. The boy experienced stiffened muscles and lack of coordination from birth but has since greatly improved.

Twedy-Bird Modification Permits Light Ground Attack, Other Duties

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force \$3.5 million contract for modification of 39 T-37B trainer jets to AT-37D light ground attack aircraft has been awarded to Cessna Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kan.

The letter contract was actually the initial release of funds in an estimated \$9 million contract to Cessna for the modification program. Delivery of the first AT-37D will be made to the Tactical Air Command early next spring.

The AT-37 will be capable of performing operational tasks varying from light anti-guerrilla, terrorist patrol duty to providing direct close air support strike missions for friendly forces.

Similar in appearance to the trainer version, the AT-37D will have twice the power of the T-37B which has been in production since 1955. Installation of two General Electric J-85 engines will increase its thrust from 2,050 to over 4,800 pounds.

A variety of conventional armament can be carried on the AT-37, utilizing eight wing pylons, and a 7.62mm minigun, capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute, will be mounted in the nose. The

plane can carry 4,855 pounds of ordnance.

The AT-37D will have a range of more than 1,400 miles and can be refueled in flight. Its maximum distance is obtained by utilizing single-engine cruise control procedures. It will have a range of speed from 138 to 436 miles per hour with full external stores, and up to 478 miles per hour with no external stores.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

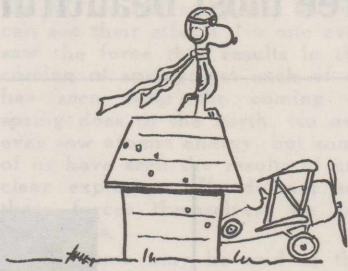
By Janie Harmon

The monthly business meeting of the Reese NCO Wives Club was held at the NCO Club Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

We are happy to welcome Shirley McAfee and Marcy Feltenberger as new members. Resignations were accepted from Eve Strauss and Nancy Michelkiewicz, who will be moving soon. Jackie Curne attended as a guest.

The business meeting is held on the second Tuesday of each month. All prospective members are welcome.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg will be held at the NCO Club Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. Wives of all club members are urged to attend. Lunches will be 75 cents each and reservations should be made by Sept. 25. Call Louise Ward, 885-4300, Betty Morris, 885-4503 or Eve Strauss, 885-4968 for reservations.



THIS IS RIDICULOUS— WHY SHOULD I FLY TODAY WHEN THE RED BARON DOESN'T EVEN FLY ON SUNDAY.

Flying a total of 243 sorties in 286 hours, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron claimed a record Sunday, Sept. 18, while catching up on lost flying time.

The squadron flew in hopes of gaining flying time lost due to recent bad weather. They in turn set a record of having no maintenance or operations aborts.

There are 132 T-38 sorties flown in 156 hours and 111 T-37 sorties in 130 hours.

Officers Selected For AFIT Training

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—More than 500 officers have been selected for advanced educational training through Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) programs.

The large number includes 300 officers selected for the first time through centralized identification. Another 216 officers were selected from 311 volunteer application.



LIFE SCOUT—Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III (right) presents David Gerdt with the Boy Scout life award at charter presentation and court of honor ceremonies in the chapel annex.

Reese Boy Scouts Win New Charter

The District Boy Scout Committee represented by Dan Moore, assistant district executive, presented a new charter to Boy Scout Troop 548 last Tuesday in the Chapel Annex.

Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III, institutional representative, accepted

the charter on behalf of the troop.

A Court of Honor was held and awards given to: Earl Flatman, first class citation; Asa Hunt IV, second class citation and rowing merit badge; David Gerdt, senior patrol leader's warrant and numerous merit badges; Harold Flatman, Patrick J. Martin and Earl Flatman, patrol leader's warrant; and swimming merit badge to Patrick J. Martin. MSgt. T. W. Byrom conducted the presentations program.

Chaplain Hunt presented the Boy Scout life award to David Gerdt. The rank of life is second to the highly sought rank of eagle scout.

Jacob Schwab, Shallowater troop leader, presented Harold Flatman with a cooking award.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Ambush Bay," Hugh O'Brian, mature.

SATURDAY — "And Now Miguel," Guy Stockwell, family.

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SATURDAY — Art Fun, 2:30 p.m.; Pool Tournament, 5 p.m.; Films, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee call and crafts workshop, 2:30 p.m.; Table games tournament all afternoon.

MONDAY — "Visit the Fair" Game Night, 8 p.m.; Panhandle South Plains Fair opens today!!!

TUESDAY — Learn-to-do-it Leathercraft, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics with Jackie Murray, 7:30 p.m.; Bachelor game night and hot dog treat, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Dance canceled tonight!!! Military Day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair . . . All Military Personnel admitted to Fair Grounds Free!!! Bus leaves Service Club at 6 p.m.

There is still time to prepare an entry for the Designer-Craftsman Contest. The deadline is Oct. 7.

YWCA Planning Varied Program

An extensive fall and winter program of activities and classes has been started at the Lubbock YWCA, with activities open to Reese women.

"The classes offered have been planned to fill the needs of and to offer entertainment to teenage and adult members of the YWCA," said Mrs. John Craw, director.

Morning classes include bridge, sewing, interior decorating, knitting, swimming, Spanish, golf and "How to Watch Football," two lessons intended to teach women the fundamentals and basics of football.

Evening classes will include ballroom dancing, sewing, bridge, knitting, tennis, golf, Spanish and an armchair travel class.

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COP SECOND—Second place in the annual summer golf tournament went to Communications. MSgt. William Waltrip accepts the trophy as Capt. Russell Buol and 1st Lt. Joe Hendrix look on. Other team members are SMSgt. John Price, MSgt. Joe Levesque, MSgt. Arnie Reising, TSgt. George Henage, SSgt. Pat Collins, SSgt. Mike Liston, A1C Jim Mallow and A1C Robert Carlton.

Fair Invites Reese Guests

Military and civilian personnel assigned to Reese will be guests of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Thursday during one of five special days scheduled for the 49th annual renewal of the exposition, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Thursday all military and civilian personnel and their families will be admitted to the fairgrounds free upon presentation of ID cards at the gate. On other days children of public schools will be admitted free, with each school assigned a specific day.

Feature attraction of the fair is a twice-daily appearance of Tennessee Ernie Ford in the coliseum. Ford and the Young American Singers will be on stage at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. Tickets range from \$2 to \$3.50, with children admitted at half fare for matinees.

The Amarillo AFB is scheduled to lead the Parade of Bands Monday as the fair opens. More than 40 bands will participate. Other features will be the annual West Texas twirling festival, a Little Miss Fair pageant, children's barnyard, stock show and displays of Air Force, Army and Navy weapons, along with NASA spacecraft.



GOLF WINNERS—Air Base Group Team 1 walked away with the base championship in the annual Reese summer golf competition. Here Capt. Chewning, team captain, accepts the first place trophy from Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, personnel officer. Looking on (left to right) are SMSgt. J. W. Gilliam, SSgt. John Youngblood and 2nd Lt. T. R. McLemore, standing, and TSgt. Don Kincer and TSgt. John K. Smith, seated.

'Intramurder' Season Ends Joyfully

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The "intramurder" softball season ended Sunday evening on joyful note as players, coaches and officials reminisced over season play at the softball banquet in the NCO Club.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander and guest speaker for the function, recalling his cadet days at the U.S. Military Academy, interjected the term "intramurder" in reference to intramural competition bring the 100 plus audience to smiles and laughter.

Colonel Cragg emphasized the fact that the athletic program provides for cohesion and team spirit. "The more we foster a healthy spirit," remarked Colonel Cragg, "the base is better off."

Colonel Cragg also stressed the importance of physical conditioning.

He brought up one of the most unusual games of the season, the contest between the 3501st Students and Supply. The game was called in the top of the fourth inning because of dust with the Students holding a 20-0 lead. The epitome of team spirit was demonstrated by Supply players when they protested the umpire's decision to call the game because they felt that they had a chance to win.

It also was noted that Field Maintenance gave up 13 runs on one hit and 12 walks in one inning.

Capt. LaVerne H. Neuhaus, master of ceremonies, introduced Colonel Cragg.

J. J. Lopez, ground safety officer, spoke before the group. The ground safety office entered into the softball picture this year because a few unsafe acts occurred on the playing field. Rules were made in an effort to help keep the games clean and safe, Lopez said.

Captain Neuhaus named trophy recipients while Colonel Cragg made the presentations.

TSgt. Phillip A. Scruggs received the Athlete of the Quarter trophy for his athletic pursuits in badminton and softball.

The softball intramural trophy was accepted by the Student Squadron coach, 2nd Lt. Leon G. Vandevender. Coach and teammates of the squadron were presented trophies for winning the intramural softball championship.

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ABG Holds Lead For '66 Trophy

A Commander's Trophy is awarded annually to the individual squadron that has earned the greatest number of points during the year's intramural sports program.

The annual program begins with the basketball competition and ends with touch football.

Air Base Group currently is in the lead for the trophy with 637 commander's points. The 3501st Student Squadron holds down second place with 567 points while Hospital has a firm hold of third place with 469 points.

The commander's point system for each major sport works on the following scale: 15 points for entering a team; 15 points for sportsmanship; 15 points for finishing first; 10 points for finishing second; five points for finishing third; and five points for each win.

The trophy rotates with the winning squadron each year until a squadron has won the trophy three times in succession and at such time retains the trophy permanently.

Personnel Officers Attend Conference

Maj. Joe G. Leewright and 1st Lt. Edward R. Barker of the Reese personnel office have returned from the Air Training Command consolidated base personnel offices workshop at ATC which devoted attention to bringing up to date computerized systems in personnel functions.

Highlight of the workshop was presentation of Phase II computers which soon will be used at all ATC bases in support of personnel activities.

Air Explorers Meet Wednesday Nights

Air Explorer Scouts meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cub Scout Building T-2225.

All boys of Air Explorer Scout age are invited to attend, Edwin L. Hall, youth center director, says, "The Air Explorers Scouts have a going organization." He invites all who want to be a part of the organization to attend the meetings.

Engineering Trainees Study Skills

The Civil Engineering Division, in an effort to increase knowledge, performance and production in the carpenter and pavement areas, has started extra training sessions.

Second Lt. Alan J. Davis is instructing pavement personnel on asphalt and concrete work. The Portland Cement Association, represented by Ned Brooks and L. O. Sparks, presented a short course on quality concrete to pavement and grounds trainees and other selected Civil Engineering personnel. The course included films, slides, demonstrations and presentation of diplomas by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Air Base Group commander.

Topics covered were design, maintenance, construction and characteristics of concrete.

C. G. Grosvenor and M. R. Sharp of the Asphalt Institute will present a similar program on asphalt Sept. 27.

SMSgt. Lee W. Owens is the

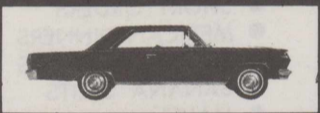
trainer for carpenters. His course includes shop equipment, hand tools, materials, shop and field techniques and job safety.

Both courses will conclude with work demonstrations so the airmen may display their new knowledge. Thirty airmen are enrolled in both courses which are sponsored by Lt. Col. A. J. Collins, division chief.

LEAGUE MEETS

The Teen Bowling League meets every Saturday morning at Reese Lanes. Members of the youth center, ages 8-18, are invited to bowl at 10 a.m. for 25¢ per line.

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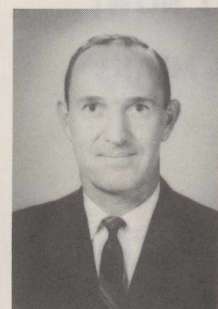
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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bombers of Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division made their 5,000th bombing sortie Sept. 14 against Viet Cong targets.

Operating from a Western Pacific base, the bombers hit Communist troop concentrations and storage areas in the central highlands, not far from a 1st Cavalry sweep.

More than 75,000 tons of conventional bombs have been dropped by the B-52s on Viet Cong targets.

In addition to the B-52 operations, the 3rd ADiv. controls Air Force air tanker operations in the Western Pacific. The SAC Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers recently passed the 100 million-gallon mark in fuel transferred to the B-52s and Air Force fighter and reconnaissance aircraft operating in Southeast Asia.

Air Force pilots hit military storage facilities, routes of travel and anti-aircraft emplacements in North Vietnam while base camps and infiltration routes were hit by a record 1,737 air strikes in the south during the week ending Sept. 9.

More than 100 secondary explosions and 190 fires were triggered in strikes on North Vietnamese storage sites, convoy staging points and surface-to-air missile (SAM) batteries during the week.

Ninety-one buildings were destroyed or damaged in strikes on 95 supply dumps, 29 petroleum, oil and lubricant depots and eight military camps. McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews led by Col. William C. McGlothlin, 42, of Corsicana, Tex., destroyed 10 buildings and damaged 10 others in one strike on a military camp, 42 miles south of Dong Hoi, Sept. 4.

Air Force crews bombed and strafed eight SAM sites during the week.

Air Force attacks on enemy strongholds in South Vietnam continued to increase during the week, with fighter-bomber pilots averaging a record 248 strike sorties a day. More than 450 of the 1,737 air strikes were in support of ground operations.

As the week ended, four North American F-100 Super Sabre pilots, responding to an immediate request, bombed and strafed a Viet Cong force two miles south of Saigon. Flying under flare light, the jet fighters pounded the area with 500-pound bombs and 20mm cannon fire. Spectators could see the bombing from Saigon rooftops.

SAVE MONEY

Air Force ordnance cannisters — re-usable shipping containers for armament — are being used to build revetments instead of being sent back to the United States for salvage, thus saving thousands of dollars.

Air Force sergeants of the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing conceived the idea of using the spent containers as revetments.

NEW RECORD

Air Force planes airdropped more ammunition during Operation Paul Revere II than in support of any search and destroy sweep of the Vietnam war.

During the operation, 40 miles southwest of Pleiku, Fairchild C-123 Provider crews of the 315th Air Commando Wing, dropped approximately 250 tons of munitions between Aug. 12-18.

ACCIDENT-FREE HOURS

A 4th Air Commando Squadron Douglas AC-47 Dragon-ship crew has flown the unit's 15,000th accident-free combat flying hour.

The 4th, a part of the 14th Air Commando Wing, flies Drag-on-ships and C-47 Skytrains to

provide firepower and night illumination flare support for friendly ground forces throughout Vietnam.

WAGES WAR ON DUST

Dust to the average soldier in Vietnam is a nuisance. It clogs his dungies, dirties his clothes and covers his equipment. To the Air Force pilot, however, it is more than a nuisance.

Dust in aviation fuel that powers his aircraft is as sure to stop the engine as a well placed enemy bullet. Therefore, while the air battle against the communists continues, the battle against dust is fought by a part of the base fuels quality control section.

Vietnam Yule Mail Deadline Nearing

TAN SON NHUT AB, Vietnam (AFNS) — Less than a month remains to insure delivery of Christmas gifts to members of the armed forces in Southeast Asia.

Absolute deadline for mailing yuletide presents to men in Vietnam is Oct. 15, if they are to be delivered before Dec. 25.



REVIEW STUDY—Capt. Nestor P. Espiritu (right) the Philippines Air Force takes a final look at a J-85 engine at Reese as he concludes a year of OJT on the base. Providing information is Maj. Ralph Weisman, Field Maintenance Squadron commander.

Philippine Captain Finished Year's OJT Here 'Among Friendly People'

Capt. Nestor P. Espiritu, a member of the Philippines Air Force, concludes his year's visit to Reese tomorrow when he returns to his home country after spending the year in on-the-job training in all phases of T-38 aircraft maintenance.

Captain Espiritu's training schedule included time spent on the flight line, periodic maintenance docks, specialist shops, and staff offices of the Chief of Maintenance, Lt. Col. Hugh T. Williams. The captain also attended a T-38 orientation course at the Field Training Detachment.

The OJT that Captain Espiritu experienced was designed to prepare him for maintenance duty with the F-5 aircraft in the Philippines Air Force.

Captain Espiritu stated that everyone at Reese especially the maintenance divisions, were ready to help him at his assigned training tasks.

"Reese is an excellent training place," stated Captain Espiritu, "for a maintenance officer of the Philippines Air Force since we

used the same systems (AFM 66-1)."

Captain Espiritu, a graduate of Far Eastern Air Transportation Inc. University (FEATI) with a degree in aeronautical engineering, entered the Philippine Air Force in 1951.

Spending many years in the aircraft maintenance field with his home Air Force, Captain Espiritu assumed duties as Chief of Maintenance, Fifth Fighter Wing, Basa AB, Luzon, Republic of Philippines.

Captain Espiritu also received OJT training at Chanute AFB, Ill., attending the aircraft maintenance officer's course.

The 36-year-old captain and his wife Mila have four children, three daughters and a son. Minette is eight years old, Myleene four, Mia two, and son Tottie six.

"Life is wonderful on the South Plains, being among friendly people," Captain Espiritu remarked.

"I would like to thank the people of Reese, both military and civilian, for their wonderful hospitality that made my year's stay here most pleasant."

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DEPARTING:
 Capt. Charles J. Siegel, to George AFB.

TSgt. George M. Grisham, to Sheppard AFB.

TSgt. William P. Loughrey, A1C George M. Birdsong, A1C James A. Sellers and A3C Donald M. Cable, to USAFE.

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