



PARENTS' DAY—More than 60 persons, most of them fathers and mothers of Reese airmen, saw Reese operation first hand during Saturday's Parents' Day. They were briefed on various phases of operation, talked with



airmen and officers, ate lunch in the wing dining hall and visited several areas. Shown here are some of the activities. To the left, A3C Jim Roskowski shows visitors how each airman must make up his bed.



In the center, A3C Ernest L. Tucker shows a T-38 aircraft engine to his parents and wife. Assembled to the right are several persons going through the chow line.

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BIG DONATION—The Reese Student Squadron contributed \$3,580 to the United Fund Drive, passing their goal. Here Col. Victor M. Mahr, (right) deputy commander for operations, accepts a check for the amount from Lt. Col. Don Simmons, squadron commander, as Maj. Forrest Fenn, (left) key worker, helps out.

United Fund Drive Advances To 85 Per Cent Of '66 Goal

The Reese United Fund drive climbed sharply toward its \$11,500 financial goal this week, with 85 per cent pledged or paid and reports from various units showing further major progress.

The Student Squadron shot the total to upward of \$9,700 Monday with a contribution of \$3,580, participation of 100 per cent and 103 per cent of its financial goal. Maj. Forrest Fenn is key worker

and Lt. Col. Don Simmons squadron commander.

The Air Rescue Detachment also gave a boost to the drive with 100 per cent participation and 110 per cent of its goal.

The Air Base Group was close to its financial goal this week with 90 per cent reached.

"We have picked up momentum in the past few days and most certainly will go over the top shortly," said Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing project officer. "Reese people have never failed in any campaign to assist worthy projects or organizations and the record will remain intact."

Complete Study Of Every Result Starts On SGLI

Personnel offices throughout Air Training Command have been advised to counsel every angle of the situation involved when military personnel seek to convert their Service Group Life Insurance to individual policies.

Lt. Col. W. B. Ballard, chief of the ATC personal affairs division, said that the personal affairs branch of each base must make out and verify VA Form 29-8284 for members who wish to convert coverage and military pay sections should not accept an individual request for conversion without the approved form.

The colonel urged complete counseling and said that persons wishing to give up the SGLI should know all advantages and disadvantages prior to final action.

Motor Pool Names September's 'Best'

A3C James M. Scardina, radio taxi vehicle operator, has been selected as outstanding driver of September in the Reese motor pool. A board of NCOs made the selection.

Airman Scardina, who has additional duty as inspector for assigned vehicles, was named on the basis of professionalism, courtesy and military bearing, board members stated.

HUSKY MASCOTS
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Alaskan huskie dogs Nahtahk and Rusty have arrived here for duties as mascots of the Air Force Academy Preparatory School.

Smallest Baby Here Healthy At Home Now

The smallest baby ever born in Reese Hospital, Jonathan Lauman—2 pounds, 10 ounces at birth—went home Friday weighing a grand total of 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

He was the second baby weighing less than three pounds at birth to leave the hospital in a week. The previous Friday Shawn Allen Zellmer, weighing 2 pounds, 14 ounces at birth, was taken home by his parents just two months after his birth on Aug. 7.

Little Jonathan is the son of SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Lauman. His father is assigned to the Hospital's flight surgeon's office.

The baby lost weight, as all babies do, after birth Aug. 24, and weighed 2 pounds, 5½ ounces on Aug. 30, six days after he was born. Then he began to gain and by Sept. 9 was back at his birth weight. By Sept. 15 he weighed three pounds and has continued to gain since.

He spent his first days in an isolette, later moving to an incubator and Oct. 8 into a crib.

His formula was strong in iron and calories and until he weighed three pounds, tubes were used to feed him.

The hospital staff used the methods of treating both the Lauman and Zellmer babies successfully. Neither baby had any ailments, other than weight. Both babies were approximately two months premature.

Sergeant Lauman, from Hatfield, Pa., is an aeromedical specialist at Reese. His wife is the former Karen J. Marquis of Marcus, Iowa, who was Second Lieutenant Marquis, a Reese Hospital nurse, when she met and married her husband. Presently Mrs. Lauman is a nurse at Methodist Hospital.

Christmas Mail Deadlines Near

Deadlines for Christmas mailing to servicemen overseas are Nov. 10 for regular mail and Dec. 10 for air mail. Hawaii or Alaska-bound mail can be mailed as late as Nov. 30 for regular mail and Dec. 15 for air mail.

Parcels weighing no more than five pounds and under 60 inches in combined length and girth can be mailed to Vietnam at surface rates but will be sent by air from San Francisco.

Captains Earn Flying Crosses For SEA Action

Two Reese captains—Johnnie P. Reeder and Harold A. Solberg — will be presented the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action in Vietnam. Presentation is scheduled to be by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, during the review honoring Class 67-C on its graduation from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Saturday morning.

Captain Reeder, an instructor pilot at Reese, is receiving the DFC for heroism on a flight Dec. 24, 1965, as a reconnaissance pilot in South Vietnam.

Captain Solberg, commander of the Reese air rescue detachment, is receiving the award for heroism on an aerial flight Dec. 9, 1965.

Captain Reeder also is scheduled to be awarded the seventh through ninth oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal and an Air Force Commendation Medal.

The citation for the DFC says that:

"While engaged in obtaining high priority bomb damage assessment at low altitude over heavily defended hostile territory, Captain Reeder suddenly drew concentrated hostile ground fire directed at his aircraft.

"Captain Reeder successfully withdrew from the target area and contacted armed aircraft operating nearby. At grave personal risk, and with complete disregard for his own personal safety, he pinpointed the gun locations by again exposing himself to their fire, resulting in friendly aircraft destroying the gun positions.

"Captain Reeder then returned to the target area and completed his mission, successfully obtaining vital intelligence data for friendly forces."

Captain Solberg was honored for a flight Dec. 9, 1965, in an HH-43 helicopter near Tam Ky, Republic of Vietnam.

"On that date," says the citation, "Captain Solberg with complete disregard for his own personal safety, flew his helicopter through heavy hostile ground fire, accomplishing a night blackout landing in a battlefield rice paddy." His heroism and selfless devotion were praised.

Captain Reeder's oak leaf clusters for the Air Medal resulted from meritorious achievement (See AWARDS, Page 6)

New Graduates Receive Duty In SEA Area

More than half of the graduates in Class 67-C completing undergraduate pilot training at Reese Saturday are headed for early duty in the Southeast Asia area, reassignment orders disclose.

Of the 44 U.S. Air Force officers receiving pilot wings in graduation exercises in the Reese base theater, six are reassigned directly to the Pacific Air Force and 18 others will undergo further training in the Tactical Air Command prior to starting new duty in Southeast Asia. All of these assignees are scheduled to pilot fighter aircraft.

Six of the 67-C graduates are remaining in Air Training Command as instructor pilots at undergraduate pilot training schools and two go to the Air Defense Command. Three are reassigned to the Military Airlift Command as pilots of transport aircraft, nine go to the Strategic Air Command as bomber pilots and one graduate returns to his Air National Guard unit.

The class also includes a member of the Iranian Air Force, who is returning to his home country.

Graduation speaker will be Col. Harold G. Shook, director of personnel resources and distribution in the Air Force military personnel headquarters at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.



GOING HOME—Reese Hospital nurse, Mrs. Rowena Perry, hands the smallest baby born in the hospital, Jonathan Lauman, to his parents, SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Lauman, who took their two-month old son home for the first time. The baby, said its father, "received the best medical care I have ever seen."



FOR THE COMMANDER

Where Are You Domiciled?

By Capt. John J. Chewing
Staff Judge Advocate

In determining what is your domicile it should first be noted that domicile and residence are two entirely different concepts. Domicile is that place where a man has his true, fixed, and permanent home, for an unlimited or indefinite period, and to which whenever he is absent he has the intention of returning.

Residence has many different meanings, depending upon its use and the individual interpretations by the several states. Domicile is said to be inclusive of residence, having a broader and more comprehensive meaning than residence. Residence, together with the requisite intent, is necessary to acquire domicile, but actual residence is not necessary to preserve a domicile after it is once acquired.

Everyone has only one domicile, but he may have several residences. Consequently, one may be a resident of one state while having a domicile in another. It is at one's domicile where he votes, pays state income tax, and has his estate at death settled.

Your domicile is where you intend it to be, evidenced by your acts. There is no form or affidavit which one accomplishes to become domiciled in any particular state, so what must you do? First, you must intend to make a certain place your permanent home; secondly, this intent is evidenced by your acts of licensing your automobile, obtaining your driver's license, registering to vote, purchasing a home, and paying personal property and state income tax, all in the state you consider your domicile. It is not necessary that you perform all of these acts but as many as possible should be.

A serviceman is generally considered to be domiciled in the state from which he entered upon active duty. His domicile remains in that state until such time as he decides to change it, and this is accomplished in the manner indicated above. Furthermore, military service does not exempt one from property or state income tax in the state of his domicile.

However, under the provisions of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act he cannot be made subject to multiple taxation in another state because his presence in that state is a result of military orders. The sole right of taxation is reserved to the state of one's domicile and whether or not that state exercises the right has no bearing on whether the other state can tax.



United Nations Earns Praise For Progress

Monday is United Nations Day throughout America, providing emphasis on the world organization and setting aside a time when we at Reese and people elsewhere should give sober thought to progress made by the UN.

The evidence at hand leads overwhelmingly to the conviction that the United Nations, despite numerous shortcomings and need for strengthening, has scored concretely and positively in a myriad of undertakings of major significance to mankind.

There can be no denying that without the United Nations the world would be even more troubled than it is today, that wider areas of it would be rank wilderness under the law of the jungle.

Whatever the flaws and failing of the UN, they are far outweighed by its accomplishments. By providing a forum in which statesmen of the world can discuss their grievances and problems freely and openly, the UN lessens the danger of war. By expanding human rights and improving human welfare, it promises a better world for everyone.

President Johnson not too long ago said: "We are more than ever opposed to the doctrines of hate and violence in our own land and around the world . . . And more than ever we support the United Nations as the best instrument yet devised to promote the peace of the world and to promote the well-being of mankind."

Since all in the Air Force have sights on doing what can be done to preserve the peace, it is quite suitable that we pause to reflect on the President's words.

Reese Joining In UN Week

Reese is joining the Lubbock community in the annual observance of United Nations Week, starting Monday, and numerous wing officers will attend the Monday night banquet, highlight of the observance.

Students assigned to Reese from foreign countries will be special guests at the banquet, along with foreign students of Texas Tech.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, will be the principal speaker for the occasion and more than 350 persons are expected to attend. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Koko Palace, following a reception at 6:30 p.m.

Special guests also will include Mayor W. D. Rogers of Lubbock and other leading civic leaders.

Off-Duty Labors Produce Savings

LOWRY AFB, Colo. (ATCPS) — The belief of MSgt. Charles Kachadoorian to give the Air Force full measure of his time and talent has resulted in a validated savings of \$733.75 in the Cost Reduction Program here.

Sergeant Kachadoorian, NCOIC of the Pre-Academic Training Section, learned that the tops of 374 student arm chairs needed refinishing and obtained permission from his OIC to get the job accomplished during off-duty time.

Spending \$14.25 for materials, the sergeant and two airmen worked during evening hours and on weekends and had the task completely finished in three weeks. Previously, the chairs had been sent to contract maintenance at a cost of \$2 per chair for refinishing.

Time's Running Out

Are you prepared and ready to join your countrymen election day as they go to the polls and vote?

You should be. By now your absentee ballot should have arrived. You have studied your state's candidates and their qualifications. You are now ready to exercise your most priceless possession—the right to vote!

Just how priceless that possession really is, can prove elusive and hard to grasp. We take our country for granted. But a top winner in a recent Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program cleared away some of the cobwebs when he summed it up this way:

"Our American concept of democracy is built on the ability of government by consent of the governed. This power of each individual American is expressed at the voting booth; there begins government, the strength of the Union. America is only as strong as the American voter, and power exists only where it is exercised. Don't lose your vote—use it!"

That's a very good thumbnail explanation of why we should vote. And the last sentence sums it up. Unless you use your vote, it is lost.

Halloween-Proof Your Goblin

Your small "goblin" may be in danger when he goes trick-or-treating on Halloween — unless, of course, you make him Halloween-proof.

How? Easy!

No. 1 hazard is fire. Don't send him out in a costume that billows or bags. Flimsy fabrics are out. So are paper costumes. If you buy an outfit, be sure it's flame-proof. That goes for whiskers, too — and wigs!

And above all — no candles or matches! If your little goblin must carry a jack-o-lantern, let the light be from a battery.

Next point? Masks. Most don't fit. And narrow eye slits don't make for good vision. Let him see where he's going! Wouldn't colorful make-up be better than a tight, hot, scratchy mask?

Auto drivers try to watch out for small trick-or-treaters on Halloween night. But it's hard to see a goblin in a dark costume. Reflector tape arm bands will help. So will a pre-trick-or-treat "reminder" on safety rules.

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 BASE OJT RATING FOR AUGUST 1966

STILL HIGH—The Reese on-the-job training program maintained a 93 point overall total for the June-August period, as shown in the above chart. Shown here are results of the program in all units. Reese won the fiscal year 1966 OJT trophy for Air Training Command with 93 cumulative points for the year. OJT,

says Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, is highly important if the base is to maintain its highly productive mission in the face of loss of qualified personnel and the influx of replacements in the grade of airmen third class. "It's not the score, but the end results which count," he said.

Career Motivation, Interest Assist Top Airman Nominees

Career motivation and deep interest in their work were contributing factors to selection of Reese personnel considered in nomination by various units for selection as wing airman of the month for September.

Nominated were A1C Daryl G. Rice, Civil Engineers; A2C John C. Randall, Student Squadron; A1C Phillip E. Acres, Supply Squadron; A1C Robert E. Bless, Field Maintenance Squadron; A1C John H. Ramage, Hospital; and A2C Herbert J. Harris, Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Airman Rice, administrative specialist, was credited with outstanding work in keeping files, dealing with personnel, and with dedication which led to rapid advancement in rank. He was named wing airman of the month.

Airman Randall, air operations specialist, was praised for rapid completion of the on-the-job training and with aggressiveness and initiative. He also was praised for active partici-

pation in off-duty activities.

"The interest this fine young airman has shown on the job and the professional manner in which he performs his duties reflected great credit upon himself and his unit," said Lt. Col. Don Simmons in recommending him.

Airman Acres' performance was called "professionally outstanding" in the letter of 1st Lt. Charles Carney recommending him. His performance as fuels management office dispatcher was credited with aiding safety and pilot training and he was praised for skill in OJT. He has completed several off-duty education courses and "this airman performs in a manner that is hard to equal, and impossible to beat."

Airman Bless, working in the propulsion shop, was praised in the letter from Maj. Ralph E. Weisman for rapid and outstanding performance in the engine shop and for supervision of three other airmen in presently heading an oil analysis program.

The airman also was praised by the major for advancement in proficiency, for demonstration of leadership, for military courtesy and dress, and for working toward becoming a proficient NCO.

Airman Ramage, assigned to the medical laboratory, was praised in the letter by 2nd Lt. Michael M. Gherardini for continuous outstanding performance and efforts to improve services to physicians and patients.

In charge of blood tests, the airman's work has brought praise from the professional staff and patients, the letter said.

Airman Harris is "truly an outstanding airman" whose performance as a T-37 aircraft mechanic has kept the planes mission ready, said the letter from Lt. Col. Claude W. Turner, recommending him. He also was praised for assisting in training of other airmen and for furthering harmony between aircrews and specialists.

"His ability to instruct others in an effective manner has greatly increased the productive capabilities of newly assigned airmen,"

Small Arms Expert Ribbons Won By 16

Sixteen additional Reese personnel have won the Small Arms Expert qualification on the expert Marksmanship Ribbon through qualification on the base range.

Receiving ribbons are Captains Bill C. Driver, Karl M. Jones Jr., Troy R. Morris, Ronald G. Ray, Barney G. Stevens and Norman N. White, 1st Lt. Richard D. Breslin, 2nd Lt. Carl E. Franklin, TSgt. Richard J. Arbegast, A1C Vernon L. Howell, A1C George M. Birdsong, A2C Joe DiGiovanni, A2C Larry Young, A3C Joseph C. Scott and A3C Phillip W. Wertheimer.

Moving? Have some furniture, clothing or other items to discard? Call the Salvation Army, PO 5-9434, which has use for it and will pick up.

Junior Officer Council Expanding Ranks To Give Voice To More Units

Seeking to represent all junior officers at Reese, the Junior Officer Council has expanded to give representation to all units on base,

Capt. John B. Peterson, chairman, has announced.

He said many worthwhile objectives were reached in the last six months of fiscal year 1966 and presently a program aimed at keeping officers in the Air Force is underway, with findings going later to higher echelons for possible action.

"The council is making an effort to obtain a louder voice in selecting a Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year," the captain said.

He said that the council has taken action to insure that all organizations, including tenant units, conduct adequate career motivation counseling of non-rated officers, including showing of career motivation films and close liaison with the career management advisor.

Recently a trip was made to Air Training Command Headquarters to better acquaint junior officers with command policies and objectives and all making the trip reported much valuable information was received.

Captain Peterson pointed out that the council by-laws have been approved by the wing commander and serve as a frame of reference within which the council operates.

During Armed Forces Day, he said, council members showed movies, personal equipment and display boards to aid visitors to get a better view of the Air Force. The junior officers have received briefings on Vietnam from officers returning from that area.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

Airmen Third Class Donald B. Smith, Donald R. Aregood, Robert S. Schmidt, Stephen W. Brown, Clark D. Creber, Richard G. Bartelt, Thomas R. Peters, Roger H. Smith, Richard B. Buchanan, Randolph J. Albers, Mark A. Detweiler, Richard L. King, Lawrence J. Moore, George M. Adams Jr., Stephen C. Ruten, Elmbert M. Rudd and Larry E. Reeves, from Sheppard AFB.

A3C James V. Vinyard, A3C Frederick M. Johnson, A3C Thomas W. Vesery, A3C Joachim D. Ravenstein, A3C Robert L. Dargue, A3C Glenn R. Meyers, A3C Richard L. K. McKay and A3C Garry D. Faith, from Chanute AFB.

A3C Grover T. Williams, from Lackland.

A3C James L. Boylan, from Sheppard AFB.

TSgt. Clifton C. Harris, from PACAF.

Airmen Third Class Otto A. Kopelia, Robert M. Koivula, Angel Rivera-Lebron, Emmett F. Poynot, Duane E. Jorgenson, Richard W. Rachel and Darrell G. Miller, from Amarillo AFB.

Airmen Third Class Rudolph V. Clark, Dennis C. Young, Kevin M. Jett, Charles R. Bryant, William B. Burgess Jr., and Marion R. Ward, from Chanute AFB.

A1C Carl K. Carter, from Vietnam.

SSgt. Morris B. Coon, from PACAF.

DEPARTING:

Capt. Gerald P. Rich, Capt. John H. McKillop, 1st Lt. Lawrence P. Gould, 1st Lt. James G. Thomas, TSgt. James S. Morris, A1C Roert E. Bless, A2C Ronald W. Laylor, A2C Edwin C. Pitts and A2C Richard C. Weaver, to PACAF.

MSgt. Edmund J. Ruehle, to CAP, Little Rock AFB.

A1C Roel Garza and A1C William G. Wertman, to Alaska.

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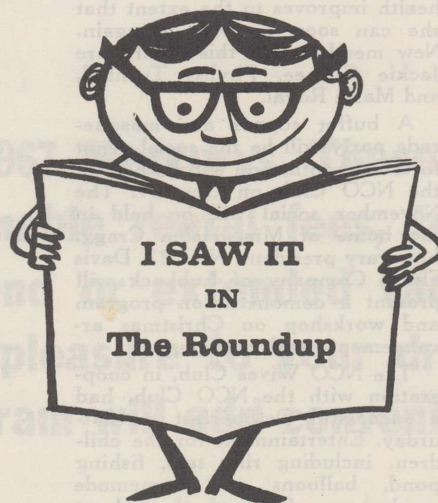
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Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

The deadline for entries in the base level art contest is Nov. 9, with judging Nov. 13, in Mathis Service Club. All military personnel assigned or attached to Reese may enter the base contest, with winning entries going to ATC to compete against entries from other bases. Work must be original. Paintings must be framed.

Art competition is in contemporary and traditional painting and in contemporary and traditional sculpture. Paintings may be in oil, casein, water color, or tempera. Sculpturing may be in wood, stone, ceramics or metal.

Judges will consider, ingenuity, composition, design, execution and technical ability in looking over art entries.

Mathis Service Club is assisting art entrants through "Art Fun" at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday in the club, with Mrs. Eve Strauss instructing.

ATC will award savings bonds to the top three winners in each class of competition and suitable awards will be made at base level.

TODAY—Special Cocktail Hour from 6-9 p.m. The 'Blue Notes' will play in the bar. Free Smorgasbord. The Texas Tech Raiders play in the dining room from 8 p.m. till Midnight.

SATURDAY—Graduation Dinner dance, Class 67-C.

SUNDAY — Sunday brunch from 9:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. Game night.

THURSDAY — Anniversary and Birthday Night.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics classes, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pool tournament, 5 p.m.; Deck shuffle board, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee Call and art workshop, 2:30 p.m.; The Great Frank Peterson, 5 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics classes, 9:30 a.m.; Games old and new — game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Bachelor game night and sandwiches, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.; Help decorate for dance.

THURSDAY — Costume dance, 8:30 p.m. — Prizes.



Family Service Spotlights —

Family Service presents Susan Coan, wife of 2nd Lt. Stuart W. October. Susan began her volunteer duties in March 1966; and in that short time, she has served over 132 hours. She has worked on the personal services committee as assistant chairman and chairman.

Family Service thanks Susan and all volunteers that give of their time to help "the Air Force take care of its own."

At The Movies

TODAY — "Seconds," Rock Hudson, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, family.

Ballet, Tap Dance Classes Starting

Registration for ballet and tap dancing lessons for girls is underway at the Reese Youth Center, Edwin Hall, youth director, has announced. Girls from 4 to 18 years of age may enroll. Complete information is available at the Youth Center, Extension 443.

PRESENTS CONCERT

Dr. Richard LaMar, pianist, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech music building, offering compositions of Bach, Mozart and Chopin. He is Tech associate professor of music who holds bachelor and master degrees in music from Florida State University and formerly taught at the University of North Carolina.

Have you voted? If not, see your squadron voting officer without delay.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Ladies of Reese A.F.B. Mr. Ray of the BUDGET BEAUTY INN 4120-34th St., Tel. SW 5-0955 is now accepting afternoon appointments until 6:30 p.m. Economy S.S. \$2.00 using only Condition Wave Set. Combination Razor & Scissors H. C. \$2.00. THE HAIR DRESSER WHO CARES ABOUT YOUR HAIR

OWC Schedules Thursday Bridge

Monthly party bridge will be played by members of the Reese Officers' Wives Club at 1 p.m., Thursday at the Officers' Club. One hundred points will be given those who arrive on time.

Reservations are necessary and must be made by noon Monday with Mrs. Charles Collett, 885-4395.

The October board meeting of

the OWC is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the Mathis Service Club.

Mrs. James Ayres and Mrs. LaVerne Neuhaus were guests at Oakwood Lanes Saturday, participating in the weekly handicap tournament held there. Mrs. Neuhaus won the Bowler of the Week trophy with a total of 524 scratch, 674 with handicap, and high game of 232, making her eligible for a century patch. In April she will compete with 25 other winners for top winner.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By JANIE HARMON

The monthly business meeting of the Reese NCO Wives Club was held last Tuesday night at the NCO Club. Several members donned crazy hats for very stiff competition in the crazy hat contest. Shirley McAfee won first place and Sherri Patterson took second place honors. Prizes for winners were a punch bowl set and a silver bon-bon tray, respectively.

Beth Baker was the guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Baker presented a very interesting speech regarding the United Church Women's Kindergarten in Lubbock.

Resignation was accepted from Vera Conary. We hope Vera's health improves to the extent that she can soon be with us again. New members for this month are Jackie Gurnee, Phyllis Turnbull, and Marie Royal.

A buffet supper and masquerade party will be the social event for this month, and will be held at the NCO Club on Oct. 29. The November social will be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Cragg, honorary president, Nov. 22. Davis Floral Company of Lubbock will present a demonstration program and workshop on Christmas arrangements and corsages.

The NCO Wives Club, in cooperation with the NCO Club, had a successful Octoberfest on Saturday. Entertainment for the children, including ring toss, fishing pond, balloons and homemade candy, was featured throughout the afternoon. Many people shared the delicious German food served buffet style.

Information concerning the wives club can be obtained by calling Louise Ward at 885-4300

School In Need Of Reese Dolls For Fair Exhibit

Reese families with doll collections, especially dolls from other countries, this week were asked to loan them for one-day to assist the Maedgen school annual Halloween fair.

"Our children have lived in many different countries and have had the privilege of seeing the costumes and customs of their people," said Capt. Von M. Liebernecht, commander of the Air Rescue Center detachment here.

"Please lend me, for one day, any dolls or animals, from any country, including Alaska and Hawaii. They will be shown from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Maedgen Elementary School's annual Halloween fair.

"Share with the children of Lubbock through dolls, the beauty we can remember in the people of other countries. They may depict anything familiar to the country and be made of any material. I shall be the only person to handle them and guarantee their safe return."

The captain asked he be called at Extension 232 or calls be made to Mrs. Sharon Liebernecht, at SW 9-9864.

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Winter Season For Golf Opens

Reese Winter Intramural Golf began last week, with nine teams represented. The season will continue for 14 weeks of play, ending Jan. 26.

Two organizations entered two teams each, designated as Teams 1 and 2. Team 1 will compete with other organizations for points towards the Commanders Trophy, awarded annually for participation in the Reese AFB athletic competition, and Team 2 will only compete for the intramural championship.

Because of operational schedules (shift work, etc.) some teams may have difficulty in posting a complete team for the weekly competition when scheduled.

"So if you are not presently affiliated with your squadron team," counsels MSgt. William R. Waltrip, league secretary, "contact your team captain or squadron first sergeant for placement."

Competition is scheduled every Thursday. Tee-time is 1:00 p.m.

Organizations represented are ABG 1, AFCS, 3500 Students 1, Hospital, 3501 PTS, OMS, ABC 2, 3500 Students 2, and Supply.

Council To Select Athlete Of Quarter

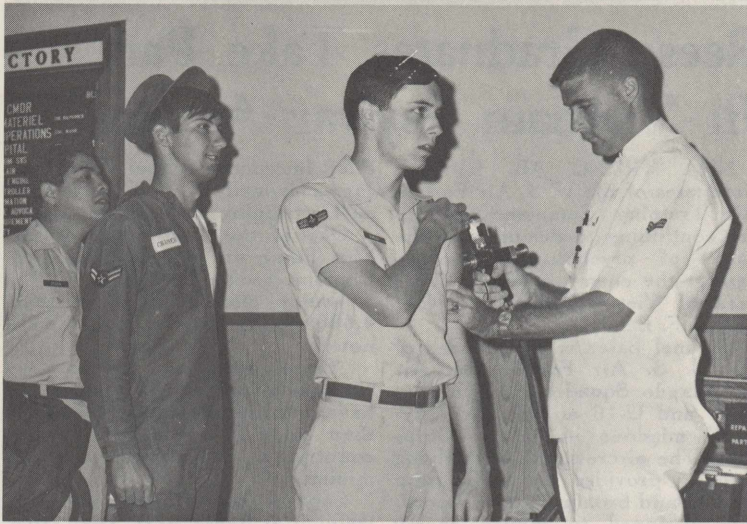
The Base Athletic Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in the base gymnasium.

Nominations for Athlete of the Quarter will be paramount on the agenda.

The function of the council is to help promote the sports program and to advise the athletic section on the organization and policies of the base sports program.

Safety For Hunters Subject Of Class

A hunters' safety course is being offered at the Reese Youth Center for boys 12 to 18 years of age. It is sponsored by the National Rifle Association with 1st Lt. Richard J. Boudreau as instructor. Registration is being taken at the center and not more than 15 boys will make up the class, Edwin Hall, youth director, has stated.



SHOT LINE—A2C Richard Delira (left) and A2C Harry Cramer stand in line and observe A2C James Demeusy receiving an influenza immunization from A2C Robert Rockhold. The mass influenza immunization took place Oct. 14 in the lobby of Wing Headquarters and elsewhere.

Oilers Capture Fourth Straight

By TSgt. J. R. Turenne

The Reese Oilers capitalized on the Chief's mistakes and went on to win their fourth straight victory without defeat Sunday in the Lubbock Youth Football League.

The Oilers, outmanned and outweighed, played a "heads up" defensive game in the second half which enabled them to win, 6-2.

The victory featured outstanding defensive play by Dwight Jackson who made several key tackles, a fumble recovery by Steve Kissinger in the second quarter, and a pass interception by Art Rennick III late in the fourth quarter.

The key defensive play was made by Keith Kissinger who recovered a Chief fumble on his own 35-yard line with less than a minute to play.

Tom Byrom Jr. scored the lone Oiler touchdown in the first quarter on a three-yard end sweep.

Fullback Carey Lawson gained 65 yards on the ground to lead the Oiler attack.

The Chiefs' score came on an unusual play. Larry Grady was kicking from the end zone. The

low kick hit the Oiler line and bounced out of bounds. The official ruled a blocked kick and awarded the Chiefs a two-point safety.

The next game for the Oilers will be with the Chargers at Christ the King field on Saturday, Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m.

Study Opportunity Readily Available

In the fast moving Air Force, one of the principal factors linking the individual with progress is education. Advancement comes more quickly for the educated man.

At Reese, many programs are offered to provide opportunity for advancement. Counseling and testing specialists are on duty. Correspondence, night school programs and bootstrap opportunities await the man who is willing to study.

A visit to the Reese education office will be of major help to the individual who is willing to work to broaden his education.

Mail From Home To SEA 'Best Gift'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Mail from home is the best Christmas gift an airman can receive in Southeast Asia.

And it doesn't have to be only at Christmas.

A United Service Organization survey of what servicemen want most from the home folks, conducted at nine USO clubs in Vietnam, indicated the unanimous choice was more mail from home.

Not only at Christmas, but on a steady basis.

The USO said its servicemen customers look forward eagerly to expressions of support from fellow Americans and mail from relatives, friends and neighbors.

Pictures of family and sweethearts took a close second on the Christmas gift list.

Hometown newspapers, maga-

zines and paperbacks are also in demand. Other welcome gifts include small games, small toilet articles, pen and pencil sets, wallets and like items.

Airmen still have a sweet tooth, and homemade — repeat homemade — cakes, candy, and cookies are a greatly appreciated touch of home.

Colorado To Study Sightings Of UFO

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., has been selected by the Air Force to conduct independent investigations into unidentified flying object reports made to the Air Force.

Under a research agreement of some \$300,000, the university will analyze phenomena associated with UFO sightings and make recommendations on Air Force methods of investigating and evaluating UFO reports. The Air Force program is known as Project Blue Book.

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NHA TRANG AB, RVN—Officers of U.S. Air Force's 5th Air Commando Squadron at Nha Trang AB, RVN, pose by U-10 aircraft used by squadron pilots on missions of psychological warfare in the II Corps area of Vietnam. Shown here left to right are Maj. Rae A. Behrens, operations officer; Maj. Howard B. Mall, pilot and flight commander; Capt. Harvey Taffet, pilot; Capt. Donald B. Wakefield, pilot, and Maj. (Dr.) David R. Jones, flight surgeon.

Reese Graduates Take Part In Vietnam Psywar Actions

NHA TRANG AB, RVN — Pilot Instructor School (IPIS) at James Connally AFB, Tex. He says all his training in ATC was good. One of the C-47 pilots of the Nha Trang air commando unit is Captain Jason of Brooklyn, N. Y., a senior pilot with more than 4,600 flying hours logged. He notes:

"Since our unit arrived last November, more North Vietnamese have returned to the government than prior to our arrival in the country, a five-fold increase at minimum."

Two of the squadron's pilots received pilot wings at Reese AFB, Tex. They are Maj. Howard B. Mall and Capt. Charles D. Jason.

Major Mall of Oak Hill, Kans., is a U-10 pilot and flight commander with the 5th Air Commando Squadron at Nha Trang. He joined the U. S. Air Force Oct. 3, 1952, and is rated a senior pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours logged.

Major Mall took his primary pilot training at Malden AB, Mo., from 1952-53, and basic flying training at Reese AFB, Tex., in 1953. Later, in 1961, he completed training at the Instrument

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Captain Jason underwent pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex., from 1953-54 and served as a flying instructor at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., from 1956-58. He calls the ATC program "excellent" in every way.

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1) while participating in aerial flights. He was praised for outstanding airmanship and courage in successfully carrying out missions under extremely hazardous conditions during service from Dec. 9, 1965, through April 23, 1966.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was awarded Captain Reeder for outstanding achievement as an RF-101 combat crew member in the Dominican Republic crisis from April 28, 1965, to June 5, 1965.

During this period," the citation said, "Captain Reeder's outstanding professional skill, knowledge and performance aided immeasurably in the photographic intelligence support for the joint service operation for the country of the Dominican Republic."

The captain, from Shreveport, La., came to Reese from Thailand in May. He is assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Captain Solberg left Vietnam in June. He is from Spokane, Wash., and also holds a Silver Star and Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters for more than 250 flights.

WIN MAJORITIES

Two former Reese officers, Richard J. Bono and Vernie R. Pointon, were among captains at Vance AFB moving to major in the late September promotions. Both were Reese instructor pilots and Major Bono also served as academic instructor and stan board member while here.

WINS HONOR

First Lt. Arthur E. Greiner, graduate of Reese undergraduate pilot training in Class 64-G, has been named classroom instructor of the quarter for July-September at Webb AFB, where he is an academic instructor teaching T-38 flight planning and navigation.

Date Of Rank Rules Promotion Sequence

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Date of rank is now the dominant factor in determining placement on sequence lists for officers promoted to temporary grades of major through colonel.

In announcing the new policy, effective with the current fiscal year promotion program, Personnel officials said officers will be placed on a sequence list within promotion category by date of rank in active-duty grade without regard to zone of consideration.

CLINIC APPROVED

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (AFNS) — The Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) has approved the establishment of a Child Guidance Clinic under Project CHAP (Children Have A Potential) at Keesler AFB, Miss. The clinic will provide testing, evaluation and treatment for a minimum of 700 children annually.

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