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RECOGNIZED — Sinia Harris, Reese personnel management specialist, left, receives a certificate from the President's Committee on Employ the Handicapped, for meritorious service in this field. Dick Bunting, of the Lubbock Employ the Handicapped Committee, right, made the presentation.



OUTSTANDING — Crew chief A3C Donald K. Mitchell, T-37 flightline maintenance section, receives a letter of appreciation from Capt. Upton D. Officer, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, for his outstanding performance displayed in servicing aircraft in use by instructor pilots. Citing Mitchell for his efficiency and initiative, the letter was endorsed by Lt. Col. William Reese, commander, Pilot Training Group and Col. Joseph E. Payne, commander, M&S Group.

Officers, Airmen Complete Lengthy Service In Retirement Ceremonies

Two officers and five NCO's of Reese retired Monday after more than 20 years service each. They received certificates from Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, in ceremonies in his office Friday morning.

MSgt. Hermel Daigle, who retired as Air Base Group sergeant major, was presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal for distinguished service from March 18, 1962, to April 1, 1963. The citation lauded his professional skill, leadership and ceaseless efforts, stating he contributed greatly to success of ABG administrative services.

Others retiring were Maj. Theodore Smith, commander of the Communications Squadron; Capt. Don Rocap, director of airborne communications maintenance; MSgt. Charles Gray, TSgt. Lee C. Patterson, SSgt. Raythel Denmark and SSgt. Julius Gross. The captain is enrolling in Texas Tech to secure more college study before returning to the teaching profession.

Maj. Smith retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel, awarded in 1955. He will live in St. Petersburg, Fla., after three months visiting foreign and stateside areas. He will be accompanied by his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Beth. He also has a son in California, and adopted daughter in Alabama, and two grandchildren.

The major spent more than 38 years in service and served many years in the Army Signal Corps, as well as in the National Guard. During World War II he assisted in fighting heavy sabotage in Alabama. He played a heavy part in working out radio and radar for aircraft and served in many areas overseas. In England he worked with heavy early warning radar and navigation aids and the first microwave system across the English Channel.

Children's Choir Honors Director

Farewell to their choir director, Capt. Keaver Holley III, was paid by members of the Catholic children's choir Wednesday night at choir practice. The captain for several weeks has been training the children who will sing for the first time at next Sunday's Mass.

Capt. Holley was presented with a cake and small individual gifts at the Wednesday practice.

The choir, sponsored by Capt. Neil Daley, Catholic chaplain, includes Theresa and Jimmy Ciha, David, Michelle and Jimmy Lahage, Paul and Debbie Loughrey, Tom Garza, Tommie Tedesco, Mike, Pat and Tim Kelly, Cynthia and Teresa Pryor, Susan and Sharon Steadman, Terry and David Hamilton, Cathy and Richard Dooley, Jacqueline Ferguson and Tracy Hall.

Taking over as choir director is Capt. Richard W. Kimball.

In June of 1951 the Department of Guided Missiles under Air Training Command was organized at Lowry AFB, Colo. Five missile courses were planned.

Reese used 228,798,000 cubic feet of gas in 1962.

Employment Head Feted

New national recognition in the Reese employ the handicapped program came this week with presentation of a certificate from the President's Employ the Handicapped Committee to Sinia Harris, wing personnel management specialist, for her service in the field.

The certificate to Mrs. Harris was for meritorious service "in appreciation of her excellent contribution in furthering employment of the handicapped."

Presentation was made by Dick Bunting, member of the Lubbock Employ the Handicapped Committee, in ceremonies at the Lubbock committee meeting.

Mrs. Harris, assigned responsibilities for civilian employment, received the personal award for 1962 records which showed that Reese had 19.26 per cent of its employees listed as physically handicapped, a percentage above that for Texas.

ATC Commander's Farewell Address Feature of Call

The farewell address of Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, is a feature of the July Commander's Call at Reese. The address is recorded on a nine-minute film.

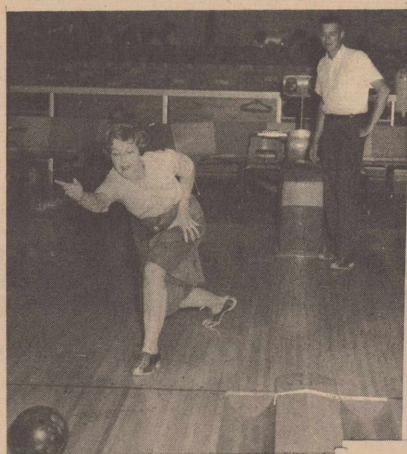
The Air Force News Review shows the air commandos directing a jungle strip construction, operations in Viet Nam, new developments in the Air Force, conversion of a hospital in Germany to mobile requirements and aerial refueling of the TAC F-100.

A color film shown by some units also will demonstrate advantages of the OJT program.

ATC this month is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Commanders will discuss the command's life since 1943.

Air Training Command's first formal jet transition course was established at Williams Field, Ariz., in July 1946. P-80s were used.

Base housing operates a guest house open to all military personnel, their families and guests.



Organizational Structure Being Greatly Changed

A drastic reorganization of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing is scheduled for Reese with the primary aim of permitting better use of manpower and to bring economies.

Known as the dual deputy organization concept, the reorganization will relieve the wing commander of responsibilities for "housekeeping" duties and permit him to devote his time principally to the primary mission of Reese.

Under the wing commander's direct jurisdiction will be the base commander, Hospital commander and two deputy commanders, each of whom is responsible for operation of his particular field.

Discontinued will be the Pilot Training, Maintenance and Supply and Civil Engineering Groups.

Pilot Training and M&S Group personnel are to be assigned to the Wing and Civil Engineering Group personnel become a part of the Air Base Group.

Under the reorganization, Col. James A. Gunn III continues as wing commander, with Col. Richard A. Steele as base commander in charge of "house-keeping" functions.

Deputy commander for operations (Pilot Training) will be Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr. and deputy commander for materiel (Maintenance of Aircraft and Supplies) will be Col. Joseph E. Payne.

The three Pilot Training Group Squadrons remain under jurisdiction of Col. Woodruff, performing their same duties while assigned to the Wing.

Three squadrons will operate under the deputy commander for materiel — the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, performing present duties of the Field Maintenance Section; the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Sq., performing duties now handled by the periodic maintenance section; and the 3500th Supply Squadron, handling supply duties.

Within the Air Base Group will be the Headquarters Squadron, performing duties similar to those performed now, and the Support Squadron, which will have control of food service, the commissary, the two clubs youth activities, air police, housing, transportation and other support activities.

The Hospital will continue to function as presently under Lt. Col. David Davis, who will report directly to the wing commander.

All key staff officers, except the director of safety, will become a member of the base commander's staff. The director of safety will continue to report to the wing commander.

Effective date of the reorganization is tentatively set for July 15.

The dual deputy organization concept has been in use in SAC, ADC and other commands and has proven highly successful, USAF officials stated. Thus, Air Training Command and other organizations not using the concept have begun to do so.

In June of 1949 the T-33 was first used within Air Training Command in single-engine advanced training at Las Vegas, Nev.

Credit Union Pays Returns

A five per cent dividend has been announced for members of the Reese AFB Credit Union and has been tabulated on all accounts, Capt. Alwyn G. Abernathy, president, announced this week.

The semi-annual dividend is for the first six months of 1963 and was made by the board of directors after noting the sound financial condition of the Credit Union.

Assets, as of July 1, were more than \$700,000, loans this year totaled 749, and total loans since the union was formed reached \$7,354,504.43. Membership is 2,065.

Membership is open to all people at Reese and deposits for several years have earned the five per cent dividend. Loans also are available from the Credit Union when members need extra cash for automobile purchases, home improvements or other purposes, Capt. Abernathy pointed out.

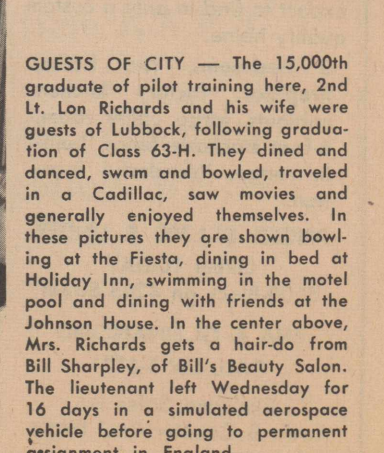
The board of directors is composed of military and civilian men, with various committees and an office staff assisting.

ATC Variety Show Warmly Received By Reese People

A warm reception was given last Saturday night to a presentation of "Command Performance 1963" in the Reese base theater as outstanding talent of Air Training Command offered numbers in the annual variety show.

Each of the performers won his right to appear in the show, which is on tour of ATC bases, by winning talent show competition at base, district and command level. Soloists, groups, singers, dancers and specialty numbers are included in the show.

Reese annually has a member of the cast and this year A2C Vincent Benjamin is appearing as vocalist. He won at all three levels of competition and finished third in Air Force-wide contests. Benjamin will visit each ATC base with the cast.



GUESTS OF CITY — The 15,000th graduate of pilot training here, 2nd Lt. Lon Richards and his wife were guests of Lubbock, following graduation of Class 63-H. They dined and danced, swam and bowled, traveled in a Cadillac, saw movies and generally enjoyed themselves. In these pictures they are shown bowling at the Fiesta, dining in bed at Holiday Inn, swimming in the motel pool and dining with friends at the Johnson House. In the center above, Mrs. Richards gets a hair-do from Bill Sharpley, of Bill's Beauty Salon. The lieutenant left Wednesday for 16 days in a simulated aerospace vehicle before going to permanent assignment in England.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander

"Good service never ages."

This slogan is the official anniversary theme for our base exchange when it observes the 68th birthday of the Exchange Service on July 25.

In 1895, when post exchanges were created by Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont, Army troops patrolled the lonely lands around Fort Larami, Dodge City, Bent's Fort and the long stretches along the Rio Grande.

Good service in those days consisted of selling tobacco, snuff, knives, horseblankets, and whiskey to the troops.

The base exchange has come a long way since that humble beginning. The Exchange Service, like the Air Force has moved along with the times in efficiency, methods of operation, and, of course, in the type of merchandise carried. Baby diapers have replaced horseblankets.

Yesteryear's service for bachelor troops has evolved into today's modern shopping center for the military family. Self-service, modern stores feature quality, brand name merchandise at prices we and our families can afford to pay. In its effort to continually provide Reese patrons with the best possible facilities and services, our exchange store and cafeteria are currently being modernized.

Actually, these services are only a mirror of the "American way of life." They contribute to the high morale of the airman and his family on this base.

When you visit the base exchange this month stop and look at the "good service never ages" poster.

Gumsmoke . . .

By 3500th USAF Hospital Preventive Dentistry Section

Some common erroneous ideas are current concerning dental fluorosis — a white spotting, pitting and eventual permanent brown tooth staining caused by an excess of fluoride.

Dental fluorosis, sometimes called "mottled enamel," is perhaps the most sensitive index of increased fluoride intake known. The primary source of fluoride intake in this area is the water supply.

Practically all water in the High Plains area contains an excess of fluorides.

The Reese water supply averages more than 5 parts per million (ppm) of fluoride; anything in excess of 2 ppm is likely to cause mottled enamel in children.

Mottled enamel or permanent brown tooth stain can occur only if the child has an increased fluoride intake during the period the teeth are actually being formed. Formation of a child's teeth starts before it is born and continues until about 16 years of age and by the time the child is 8 to 10 years old all of the permanent teeth have formed except the third molars, or "wisdom teeth."

Thus, until the child is 10 years of age its intake of fluoride should be guarded. And for the last few months, an expectant mother should restrict her intake of fluoride.

In many areas of the nation man adds controlled amounts of fluoride to the water, since fluorides in the proper concentration have been found to prevent tooth decay, particularly in children's teeth. But in this area of the U. S. the mineral composition of the ground gives water too much fluoride.

In some areas — in 19,000 communities — commercial fluoride compounds are added to drinking water to provide necessary fluoride to combat tooth decay. In this climate approximately .8 ppm would be a good level for drinking water, but a threat is posed when an excess (above 2 ppm) is present.

Thus, the question arises: what exactly can we as parents do to help prevent this staining of our children's teeth.

The answer is simple:

Use a fluoride controlled drinking water until the child's permanent teeth have formed (from 8 to 10 years of age).

Use this "safe" water for cooking, ice cubes, homemade drinks or for any other forms of water ingested by the children.

Caution them against drinking ordinary tap water at home, at school or when eating out.

Avoid locally bottled soft beverages, as most of them are not made with fluoride controlled water.

Take the children to the dentist regularly (this is most important).

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is true. However there is essentially no cure for dental fluorosis.

Parson-to-Person

Corrupt Society Places Emphasis On Wrong Loyalty

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley
A corrupt society has no sense of transcendent loyalty, which goes beyond personal pleasure or group interest.

Such a society is manifest in the family, which is dissolved for selfish convenience, even in high places; it is seen in the attempt to solve social problems by a denial of personal responsibility; it appears in labor unions and corporations where activity that would be robbery if done individually is cloaked with the respectability of the organization that sanctions it. Lastly, it appears in treason.

A society becomes corrupt when wealth, which is made to serve God, becomes the primary end of man. A reversal of values is needed to restore loyalty to God, country and self.

It's A . . .

BOY:
William Earl, to A1C and Mrs. Harry T. Barber, June 19.

Darren Shawn, to A1C and Mrs. Delmar L. Callahan, June 20.

Bruce Burnett, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Humphrey, June 21.

Jerry Allan, to A1C and Mrs. James A. Ginn, June 21.

Troy James, to A2C and Mrs. James K. Becker, June 23.

GIRL:
Teri Neel, to TSgt. and Mrs. Andrew St. John, June 16.

Tanya Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Victor R. Terranova, June 17.

Tonya Marie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Paul D. Willard, June 21.

The NCO Club has special kiddie games at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

CLUBS

YOUTH CLUB

The hat books are finished and may be picked up at the Youth Club.

Physical fitness and judo classes for boys are held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the base gymnasium.

Youth Club members will swim at the airman's pool from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The Saturday club schedule calls for movies at 9:30 a.m. at the Youth club, ceramics at 1 p.m., bridge at 2 p.m., horseback riding at 9 a.m., and a dance from 7 to 11 p.m.

NCO Club

Dance fare at the NCO club this weekend will be provided by The Royals dance band tonight, 9 to 1, and tomorrow night by the Dunbar Combo, 9 to 1.

FILMS AVAILABLE

Two additional films for use by Reese units have been made available at the base film library. In "Freedom and You," a 53-minute movie, Jack Webb makes numerous narrations to provoke thought among Americans. In "Driver or Pedestrian," a 6-minute film, alertness for pedestrian and driver is stressed.

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Swimmers Enter Meet

Six swimmers and divers from Reese were at Keesler AFB, Miss. this week competing in the ATC Swimming and Diving Meet. The men are scheduled to return today.

Personnel services officials said that the swimming competition would include a 50 yard freestyle, a 100 yard freestyle, a 100 yard butterfly, a 100 yard breaststroke, a 100 yard backstroke, a 400 yard freestyle relay, a 400 yard medley relay, and individual 200 yard medly, and a 500 yard free style.

Information of the diving portion of the meet was not available at press time.

The men from Reese who attended the meet are Robert Sweginnis, Richard Johnson, Gerald Tchir, Walter Baird, Brian Avenel, and Rodney Gruen.

Sweginnis was acting coach of the team, standing in for James Wortman who was hospitalized before the meet because of a torn knee ligament received playing baseball last weekend.

The winners of the ATC meet will compete in the Air Force competition later this summer.



IN THEY GO — Stocking Imhoff Lake at Reese with part of 2,000 channel catfish delivered here recently from the Inks Dam National Fish Hatchery at Burnet, Texas, are A1C Dale Malcho and SMSgt. Russell D. Simpkins. The lake was stocked earlier with 800 bass fingerlings. Before the lake opens for fishing in October, 2,000 more cats and 4,000 bass will be delivered. The stocking operation is being arranged by the Reese Rod and Gun Club.

Reese Nine Walks On Tahoka, 13-3

Thirteen to three was the score after seven innings of play last Sunday when the Reese baseball team called it a day and started cleaning the bits of the Tahoka team from its shoe soles.

Reese gained an early lead in the game and by the third inning had four runs to Tahoka's three. In the bottom of the same inning, Reese jumped out in front with five more runs.

After giving the Tahoka team an inning to recuperate, the Reese players got hot again during the fifth and scored their final four runs.

James Wortman, Reese's pitcher until the last of the sixth inning,

tore a ligament in his knee and was replaced for the last inning by Pat Scallen.

In the same game, Wayne Dixon of Reese made the only home run hit out of Mackenzie Park thus far this season.

All 11 men on the base team got at least one hit. Vercell Jackson got two hits in three times at bat, and George Robertson Jr. got two for four.

High batting averages seemed to be the rule for Reese all weekend. During Saturday night's all star game between the Lubbock Industrial League and the National Baseball Congress League, Vercell Jackson, one of three Reese men on the Industrial team, made two of his side's three hits with only three times at bat. Industrial lost the game 10-0.

Reese brought its win-loss standing to 13-13 Tuesday night with a win over Lubbock Electric, 3-2. Pat Scallen, Reese's pitcher for the game, now has a seven win — two loss record.

Reese is in a four way tie for second place in the Industrial League.

With only two games played so far in the South Plains League since it entered two weeks ago, Reese has a 1-1 record. Two more games are scheduled for this weekend against South Plains teams; one tomorrow against Denver City, and one Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Lubbock Hubbers at Mackenzie Park.

Softball

Softball standings as of July 1.

TEAM	PTS	WON	LOSS
3500th	14	1	1
M&S #2	10	3	3
Hospital	9	4	4
Civil Engineers	8	6	6
PTG	7	6	6
AFCS	7	8	8
ABG	5	10	10
Students	4	9	9
M&S #1	4	11	11
3501st	1	12	12

Jets Take Pair; Can't Lose Title

The Reese Jets sewed up at least a tie for championship of the Lubbock Pony League with 18-9 wins over the Porkers and 12 to 6 over the Sackers. They have 11 wins, 2 losses and lead by a game with a game to go.

Against the Porkers, Julio Lianas pitched his sixth win, setting a league record with 17 strikeouts in seven innings, top-

ping his own previous 14. Ronnie McFarland got two hits, including a bases-full triple.

Luis Alvarado, Julio, and Joey Hritz pitched the Sacker game as Jerry Penner hit 4-for-4 and scored three times.

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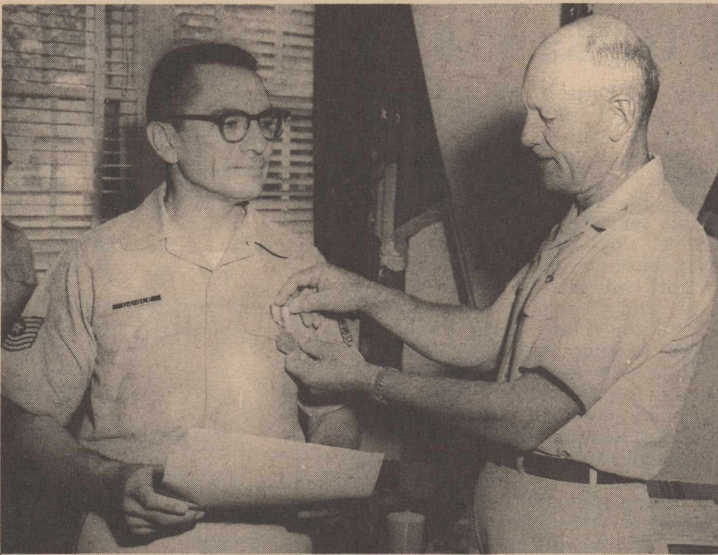
The Air Force's 6655th Aerospace Test Wing, stationed at Patrick AFB, Fla., has been placed under command of the Space System's division in Los Angeles. The wing was previously assigned to the Ballistic Systems division, Norton AFB.

The 6555th will continue to conduct tests from Cape Canaveral as required for support of BSD's intercontinental ballistic missile program.

The 6555th is the unit that conducts all military missile and many National Aeronautical and Space Administration launches from Cape Canaveral.



SAFETY WINNERS — Monetary awards for ground safety records were made at Tuesday's wing staff meeting. Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, second from right, presents \$50 to Lt. Col. David Davis, left, director of medical services, for the Hospital; and \$12.50 each to Capt. Keaver Halley III, rescue detachment commander, and Capt. John Lee, mobile training detachment commander. The three units all had no reportable accident costs for the quarter ending June 30.



MEDAL WINNER — MSgt. Helmer Daigle, retired sergeant major of Air Base Group, receives the Commendation Medal for contributions to the group during a year's service. Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, makes the presentation.

Traveling Teams Train Technicians

Traveling instructor teams have been formed in Air Training Command to prepare personnel technicians in the operation of a mechanized system for officer management purposes.

This personnel data system —

officers (PDS-O) is the first step in the approaching Air Force-wide conversion to a completely machine recorded personnel data system. Automatic data processing for personnel is expected to aid in cutting operational reaction time world-wide by speeding the personnel placement system. The instructor teams, formed at Greenville AFB, will travel to bases throughout the world to teach 600 selected technicians from more than 300 personnel offices to use the new system. They will visit about 30 sites around the world where personnel technicians from surrounding bases will meet for classes. Reese is expected to be included on the schedule.

When the new system goes into effect such procedures as officer assignment and reassignment will be centrally controlled at major air command headquarters. Selection of officers for assignments requiring particular abilities and talents will be made more quickly and more accurately with the new system, planners state.

Weather Officer Starts Duty Here

Capt. John W. Griffith has taken up duties as base weather officer at Reese, replacing Capt. Edward Morris. Capt. Morris was assigned to Korea.

A native of Port Arthur, Tex., Capt. Griffith came here from Donaldson AFB, S. C., and duty with Det. 2, 15th Weather Squadron there.

Capt. Griffith entered the Air Force in January, 1951, after obtaining his bachelor of science degree in meteorology from A&M College, College Station, Tex.

The captain's wife, Mary Helen, and their three children, Linda Lee, Cheryl Lynn, and Gary William, accompanied him here. Mrs. Griffith is a native of Shreveport, La.

Rockets, Missiles Given New Names

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — All military rockets and guided missiles with a combat or combat-related mission as being redesignated under provisions of a joint regulation AFR 66-20 as directed by the Department of Defense last December.

Under the regulation, similar type rockets and missiles will have a common basic designator regardless of the branch of service using them. Space vehicles and space boosters are not affected.

The new designations will use letters to indicate a test or experimental model, type of launching environment, mission, and kind of vehicle. A number denoting each vehicle type with the same basic design and another letter to indicate a major modification model will complete the identification.

For example, the Air Force operational GAR-4A Falcon, redesignated as the AIM-4F, means it is air launched (A), has an aerial intercept mission (I), is a guided missile (M), is the fourth model of a basic design (4), and is the sixth major modification

model (F). Popular names will not be changed. Letters used to denote status are: J, special test, temporary; N, special test, permanent; X, experimental; Y, prototype; and Z, planning.

Launch environment symbols are: A, air; B, multiple; C, coffin; H, silo stored; L, silo launched; M, mobile; P, soft pad; R, ship; and U, underwater.

Mission is indicated by: D, decoy; E, special electronic; G, surface attack; I, intercept-aerial; Q, drone; T, training; U, underwater attack; and W, weather.

Vehicle type letters are: M, guided missile; N, probe; and R, rocket.

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Golf Notes ...

Reese has another golfer who has shot a hole-in-one and will have his name on a bronze plaque in the base golf shop.

Capt. Robert M. Blacker, using a No. 7 iron, made the shot on No. 14 hole Saturday, shooting the par 3, 165-yard hole over a water hazard. Maj. William H. Warring made the previous hole-in-one at Reese, the No. 9 hole on May 5.

The annual Reese 72-hole golf tournament has been tentatively set for August, with opportunity given players to shoot 18 holes on Aug. 10 and 11 and Aug. 17 and 18. All Reese golfers are eligible to enter, with flights set up on handicaps.

The Hospital leads the Intramural play with 61½ points, two points ahead of the Old Timers at 59½. The Duffers are in third place with 53½.

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