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ATC Picks Cadet Ginn honor grad

Howard H. Ginn of Muskegon, Mich., will receive the Daughters of American Colonists award as outstanding graduate of Class 59-D in Air Training Command as the class is graduated from the basic multi-engine pilot training program at Reese next Wednesday.

Ginn on graduation day will become a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Training as an aviation cadet, he was ranked highest among cadets in ATC in all phases of training at all levels. Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, will make the presentation on behalf of the Daughters.

Graduating will be 31 student officers and 29 aviation cadets of the United States Air Force, plus one officer from El Salvador and three cadets from Vietnam and three from Honduras. The Vietnamese will be sworn in as officers during the graduation, Lt. P. T. Vinh, Vietnamese foreign liaison officer, will fly up from San Antonio to administer the oath in his native language.

The graduation address will be given by Colonel Hoover, a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours, holder of (See ATC PICKS, page 8)

Reese officers going to academy

Two Reese lieutenants, Harold D. Gary, school secretary, and Lloyd Corder, flight instructor, are headed for instructor duty at the Air Force academy.

Lieutenant Gray reports late in December for two years of graduate study in English at Leland Stanford university. He will receive his master's degree and work toward his doctorate. He then will report to the academy to teach English.

Lieutenant Corder is scheduled to go to the academy in June for duty in the physical training program, and also to teach some classes in physical education.

Both officers are graduates of the basic multi-engine pilot training program at Reese.



FAREWELL—Donald and David Hritz, twins of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Hritz of Reese, give farewell pats to a big turkey on the Prater Turkey farm which will be eaten Thanksgiving. The boys had never seen a turkey until their visit, but the photographer had a hard time getting them quiet as they chased many of the 12,000 birds on hand.

(Photo by S/Sgt. Santangelo)

Safety emphasized by commander

During the next few weeks cotton trailers, annual fall hazard on South Plains highways, will be seen in greater force than ever. Weather conditions have delayed the harvest of a record breaking crop with the result that producers are now making every effort to rush their crops to the gins. In many instances, the persons operating these vehicles are inexperienced drivers, not familiar with Texas highway laws, or the

rules of the road. In addition, the trailers themselves are inadequately equipped, lacking brakes, lights and turn signals.

It is, therefore, the responsibility of each of us here at Reese to be alert and drive defensively at all times during the cotton harvest. The defensive driver makes allowances for the other person's inexperience, carelessness and discourtesy. Being in the right is not much comfort when you are injured or dead.

DROSS ELLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, THE ROUNDUP must have its copy for next week's edition in the printer's hands early. All copy must be on the editor's desk by noon next Tuesday. Nothing received after that time will appear in the next ROUNDUP.

Base joins observance of holiday

Reese will observe Thanksgiving next Thursday as a holiday, with special menus set up.

"Let us at Reese Air Force Base make this day a significant holiday of gratitude as the Pilgrims stated: '... an especial day on which to give especial thanks for all mercies,'" Col. Dross Ellis, wing commander, stated. "We fail to follow the American tradition and meaning of these days if it is not a day to honor and praise the goodness of Almighty God."

The wing and officer and cadet dining halls will have special menus and all officers and airmen are entitled to have guests.

The Officers club also is to have a special turkey dinner from noon until 3 p.m., with the price \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Families are invited.

Turkey dinner will be served in the wing and officer and cadet dining halls. (See BASE JOINS, page 8)

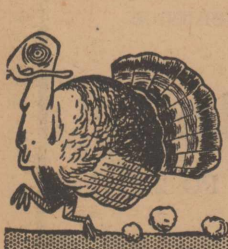
Weekend clear from accidents sought on base

Emphasis this week and next week at Reese was on extra precaution to prevent accidents, particularly on the highways during the Thanksgiving period.

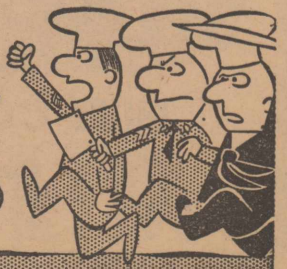
Base personnel, it was pointed out, frequently make holiday journeys by automobile. Texas highways, it also was stated contain large numbers of cotton trailers and other vehicles which add extra hazards.

"So many situations may arise which might cause death or injury," Joe Lopez, ground safety director, commented. "Military and civilian personnel at Reese should take extra caution to avoid accidents which might disable them, and most certainly would bring pain."

Lopez pointed out that Air Training Command officers are anxious to have another accident-free weekend and to add to records which are outstanding in the Air Force.



Thanksgiving



Officer training is crucial half of development of a pilot

By A/C Jan A. Wells

Officer training is the crucial half of the development of an Air Force pilot. This basic objective of the Military Training department, 3500th Pilot Training group, commences immediately with the arrival of a new aviation cadet class. A

White Glove detail, composed of members of the third class, guides and supervises the fledgling fourth class cadets through the first week of training.

This is a prize example of the fulfillment of the aviation cadet program, explained in the Officer Training manual, the Air Training Command text for

military training: . . . learning to become an air-leader . . . learning how to combine a technical skill and leadership ability . . ." Aviation cadets learn leadership not only through example and instruction, but through constant practice.

As a cadet progresses upward from class to class, he is exposed to increased responsibilities (such as the Aviation Cadet Security Detail and Deputy Class Commander positions.) Similarly, he is awarded privileges commensurate with the weight of his new duties.

Finally, as a member of the first class he takes active part in the administration of many cadet activities.

The class system allows a unity and cooperation among the members of each class which increases their collective efficiency, sparked by a healthy competition with the other classes in training. The system is strict, to emphasize the value of military discipline, and when the first class, having learned the regimen from the ground up, assumes command of the Cadet Corps, it is prepared to handle each situation sensibly and fairly.

At the head of the Aviation Cadet squadron is a staff of Cadet Officers, led by the Cadet Squadron commander. These officers command the corps at inspections and parades and administer the internal organization, assigning details, preparing rosters, etc.

Through the invaluable instruction of the Aviation Cadet honor code, which is administered solely by elected Cadet Honor Representatives, each cadet understands why his conduct as a gentleman and a potential officer must be honorable beyond reproach.

Implicit trust of his fellow cadets is a prized part of the heritage of each student.

The Military Training department monitors all cadet activities. A Military Training officer is assigned to each class to assist with problems of an official or personal nature. All Military Training officers participate in the Officer Responsibility and Officer Indoctrination classes as well as Physical Training.

Essentially, the program of Officer Training offers the most practical experience possible for future officers; the considerable autonomy of the Aviation Cadet corps under its appointed cadet leaders is always respected. Thus, each cadet can in his training at Reese encounter a variety of problems, both of the leader and of his subordinates, which he can solve independently, always within the limits of the Officer Training manual.

Military Training officers are constantly available to supervise, counsel, and coordinate cadet activities, conscious of each chance to stimulate that sense of careful confidence and self-reliance which is the stamp of each successful future officer.

The whole program is conducted by the Military Training department with a staff of 11 officers. The Military Training instructors are selected from the flight line instructors after having had ample opportunity to demonstrate their outstanding abilities of leadership, devotion to duty, and military bearing.

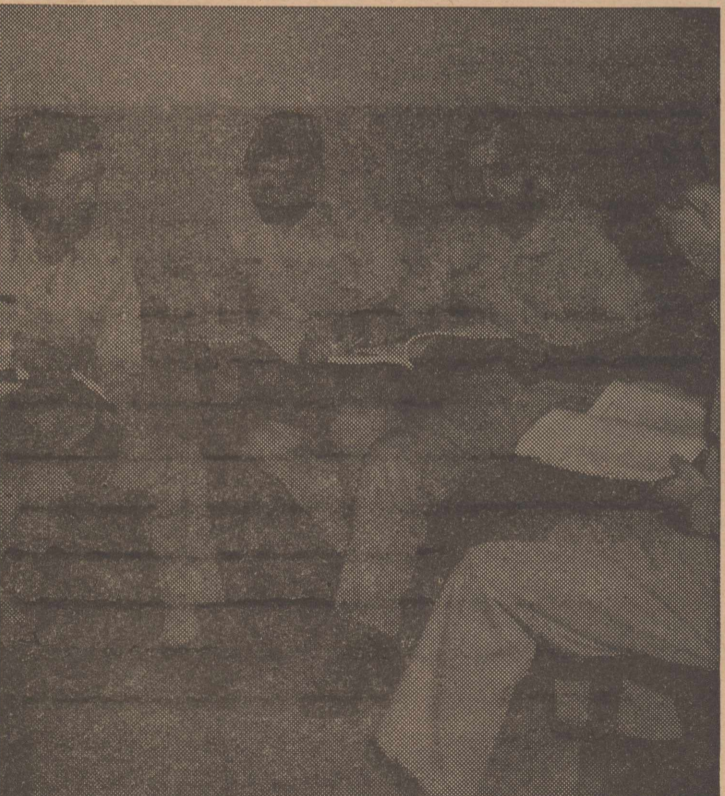
Maj. Roland E. Lane is director of Military Training, Capt. William Bryan, Jr., as-

sistant director. Military Training instructors are Lts. Albert F. Oppel, Norb Glidden, James K. McPherson, William D. Mc-

Williams, III, Richard Krueger, Robert White, William J. Goodwin, Jr., Robert Fromm, and Leo Sheehy.



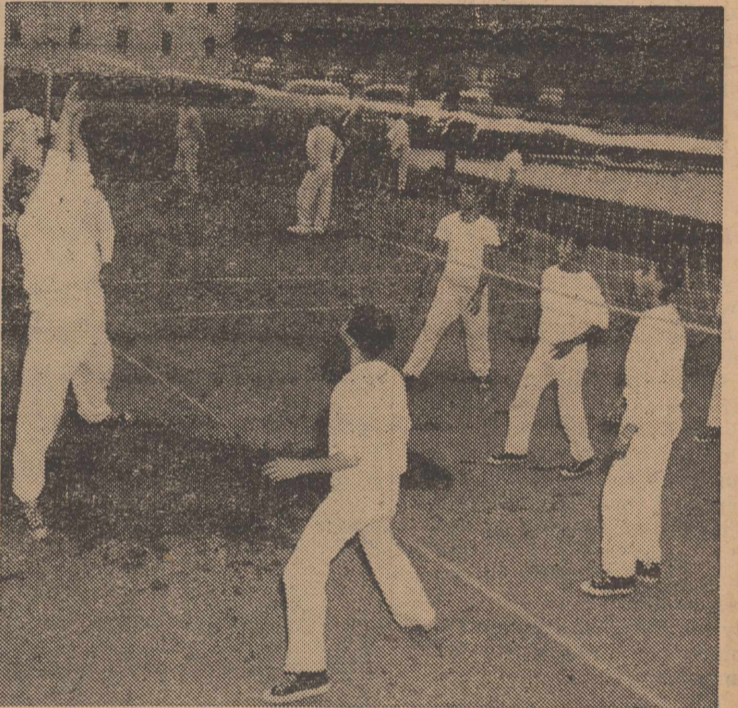
LOOK SHARP—The ever familiar scene—rigid inspection by the Cadet officers and Military Training officers—is a common occurrence in the life of a cadet. Here Aviation Cadet Squadron Commander Howard H. Ginn and Training and Operations officer Willard R. Morris inspect Richard A. Davis in his barracks.



IN CLOSE STUDY—Maximum use of seminars in class instruction is made. Here Lt. William J. Goodwin, Jr., is a monitor only and permits students to develop the lesson through discussion and logical thinking. The lieutenant is far right; students are Lts. Sigrede Velasco, Juan R. Monzon, and Cecil L. Adamson.



ON THE MARCH—The fourth and newest class moves out of the area to the academic class building. Cadets are required to move between their activities in military formation.



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CUP WINNER—Alfred Monteith (left) Toastmaster for the membership drive dinner-meeting presents William Glennon with the "speakers cup" for the best speech given at the affair. Glennon, winner of the cup several times before, spoke on "The Awful Truth," describing the parents' responsibilities towards their children. (Photo by Santangelo)

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE LAUNCHED NCO Toastmasters play host to wives at weekly meeting

A pepped up membership drive was underway this week by the Joseph Budde Toastmasters club, the Reese chapter of Toastmasters International.

The drive was started with a "ladies night" dinner-meeting at which the wives of the members and prospective members and their wives sat in on actual Toastmaster meeting.

Joe Reed, club president, opened the evening by welcoming the wives and prospective members. He then gave a short description of the objectives of the club. The prime objective of Toastmasters, he stated, is to enable an individual to speak in front of audiences of all sizes. T-bone steaks with all the trimmings were then served to the guests and Toastmaster members.

Jack Brandt acted as table topic chairman for the evening. A discussion on current events was then conducted by the members.

Alfred Monteith, Toastmaster for the evening, introduced the evening's speakers. The speakers included Chaplain Willis Stowers, whose topic was "Juvenile Delinquency"; Daniel Inman who spoke on "The eyes of Texas are upon You" designed to

show how community relations could be improved; and William Glennon who delivered a speech titled "The Awful Truth," describing parents' responsibilities to their children. This speech won Glennon the "speakers cup" which is given to a member each week for the best talk of the meeting.

The evening affair was closed by Reed, who commented "We hope you have received a favor-

able impression from this meeting along with a better understanding of the Toastmasters program. We also hope through your efforts our membership will be increased."

All NCO's interested in joining the Reese chapter of Toastmasters International are urged to contact: T/Sgt. Jack Brandt, Ph.: 391; Maj. Willis Stowers, Ext. 211 or William Glennon at Ext. 465.

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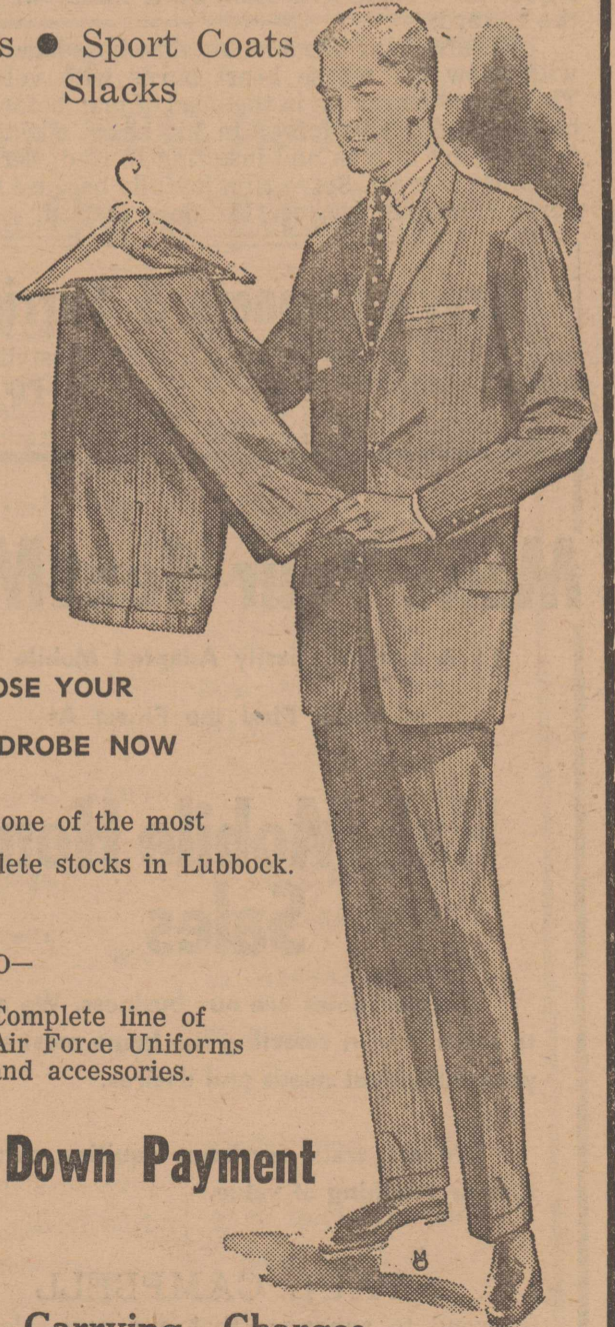
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BY CHAPLAIN GERALD M. LOUGEN

One night thirteen men sat down to supper. The next day two of them, Jesus and Judas were dead. Many say this was the origin of the absurd superstition about number thirteen. Because of a mere coincidence, that poor number has limped through history like a leper, ringing its outcast bell and hoarsely warning everyone to keep away from it.

Thirteen! But the thirteen colonies did rather nicely don't you think?

However, thirteen is only the grand marshal in this parade of fantastic freaks called superstition.

"Never walk under a ladder!"—well not if there is danger of a bucket of white lead plopping on your head. "Break a mirror and you will have seven years of hard luck!" Break a mirror and you will break your back picking up the pieces, that's all. "Don't let a black cat cross your path!" No,—and if one should, just whirl around and hurry right home! "Carry a rabbit's foot for good luck." But it wasn't such good luck for the rabbit . . . who once owned four of them . . . was it? "Don't light three on a match!" I wonder what brilliant young match company executive dreamed up that one to step up sales.

Of course we, in our superior fashion smile at these silly practices. Or do we? Perhaps if they bob up on the sea of conversation, we take potshots at them as mockingly as anyone else.

They are perfectly ridiculous, they are echoes from the jungle, they are as phoney as witch-doctors, and as pathetic as a charm bracelet rattling with human teeth.

So in conversation, in theory, we scorn them. But how about when it comes to acting ourselves? Don't we often react like this—We secretly shelter a lurking fear that there may be something in it . . . after all, we might as well play safe . . . there's nothing to lose and you can never tell—in other words, when we are alone and superstition shakes its Halloween mask, we often play the coward.

RELIGION is like a mountain whose head is crowned with snow but whose heart burns with volcanic fires. There must be reason in the head of man before there can be true ardor and fervor in his heart. SUPERSTITION is unworthy of man and insulting to God. Serve God because He is great. Serve Him joyfully because He is good. Serve Him only because He alone is God!

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CADET SULLIVAN

Sullivan given top cadet honors

Aviation Cadet Edward F. Sullivan of the 3501st PTS was chosen "Cadet of the Month" by the Reese military training section this week. He was named for outstanding personal contributions to the corps and for his excellent military aptitude.

Sullivan, a native of Corning, Iowa is a member of Class 59-E, the last class of students to receive basic multi-engine pilot training in the B-25 medium bomber.

He entered the pilot training program from Kinross AFB, Mich., where he worked in the synthetic training section as an enlisted man. Sullivan received his primary flight training at Spence Air Base, Ga., where he flew the T-28 and T-34.

The cadet is a graduate of Corning High and attended Iowa State college prior to coming into the Air Force. He is scheduled to be graduated from the Reese training program in late January.

Newcomers coffee planned by club

A Newcomers Coffee will be held by the NCO Wives club Monday in the NCO club couples room. The gathering is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Reese, president, said wives of all NCOs recently arrived on the base are especially invited to attend.

Mrs. William R. Pomeroy became a new member of the Wives club at the last meeting. Guests included Mmes. D. L. Hoopes Neven Mote, and Benjamin R. McVey.

ONE-DAY HOLIDAY

A one-day holiday will be observed at Reese for Thanksgiving. Thursday will be marked by a Sunday schedule. Friday will be a workday, and next Saturday is a non-workday, it has been decided.

No Sweat Operation

"What's it like to be on a training base?" An officer was asked the other day. His next door neighbor was curious and asked, "I guess it's not like being in SAC or ADC is it? No long range missions or any of those mid-night scrambles."

"Just a daily schedule, like a job?" he leaned across the fence and grinned, "A no sweat operation."

No sweat? The student, wondering if he'll ever learn how to fly formation and how about that test in Navigation?

No sweat? The ground crew, which has trouble getting enough T-Birds off the ground because of some problem.

No sweat? The Instructor Pilot turning gray because his student has turned low on base to final eight straight times. Can he let him go up alone?

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Marriage films showing Sundays

A series of films centered around marriage has been scheduled for showing at the Protestant Airman's class which meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday mornings in the TV room of the Service club.

The first of the series was shown last Sunday and others will be exhibited the next three Sundays, Chaplain Willis L. Stowers stated. The films deal with a variety of problems apt

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The aircraft and missile maintenance men, along with their closely allied trades, scored 712 senior master sergeants. The nearest competitor, with 132, was the family grouped under the AFS 72000, administrative.

Following in order were 730-80, 79; 64180, 76; 30180, 75; 272-80, 69; and 90080, 61.

to occur within a marriage. They should be particularly helpful to personnel contemplating marriage in the near future, the chaplain said.

At the movies . . .

Sunday

THE LAST HURRAH (F) Spencer gives the best performance of his career, in the role of the self-made political leader who tried to perpetuate himself in the office of "Mayor" of Boston.

Tuesday

SENIOR PROM (F) With Jill Corey and Paul Hampton. A campus crooner, with his five piece combo, is catapulted into fame when a forgotten record he made a year earlier, is a runaway success.

Wednesday

THE MUGGER (M) Staring Kent Smith and Nan Martin. A hunt for a strangely baffling criminal is set in motion in the picture. The culprit, an obsessed mugger, robs women, slashes their faces, and quickly disappears but not for long.

Thursday and Friday

THE BUCCANEER (F) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Clair Bloom and Charles Boyer star in an exciting chapter in America's history, the crucial battle of the war of 1812.

Saturday

JOHNNY ROCCO (F) With Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray and Richard Eyer. Shocked as he witnesses a cold blooded murder, Johnny (Richard Eyer) unwittingly becomes a pawn of the underworld, of which his father is a member.

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—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr. A get-acquainted party was given in honor of Mrs. William H. Martin Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mansell B. McElroy. Colonel Martin recently assumed command of the M&S group

Mrs. Wally R. Closner, recently arrived from Bartow Air Base, Fla., was welcomed at a neighborhood coffee at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Welch.

A farewell coffee was given today for Mrs. James R. Mathis, with Mrs. J. Donald Boren as hostess. Lieutenant and Mrs. Mathis leave soon for re-assignment to Mather AFB, Calif.

A newcomers coffee was held Tuesday in the Phantasy room of the Officers club, with Mrs. Edward A. Pallette as senior hostess Mrs. Gordon Freeman and Mrs. Howard H. Geddes assisted in welcoming wives of new permanent party and student officers. Mrs. William H. Anderson was awarded the prize.

Capt. and Mrs. George Morrison, who left service this week, were dinner guests of Captain and Mrs. Pallette Monday, of Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Start-

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ton Tuesday night, and of Capt. and Mrs. Stuart Loftis Wednesday night.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Dirst gave a coffee for wives of Flight 3 at her home.

Wives of Flight 8 were entertained with a coffee Tuesday morning by Mrs. Fred E. Rinck. Coffee and tea were served.

Dances scheduled for club weekend

Tonight following special games, it will be dancing to the tunes of Jack Arnold and the Flames at the NCO club. Tomorrow afternoon from 12:15 to 1:15 is the time to meet your friends during Buddy hours, while Saturday night it's dancing once again with the music of Don Heath and his orchestra.

The Sunday special dinner will consist of baked chicken with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, salad, hot rolls and coffee or tea. Sunday afternoon Kiddie games start at 2 p.m.

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The "big event" at the Service club this week is the Thursday night dance. There will be dance lessons given by Continental Studios from 8 to 9, and then dancing to records until 11. Tonight it's championship card games.

Other activity at the club this week includes dog obedience training class, Saturday 2:30 to 3:30. Sunday morning it's coffee call. It will be special games Monday, while Tuesday the leathercraft class will meet at 7:30 p.m. All airmen who have a birthday during the month of November, will receive a gift at the November Birthday party Wednesday night.



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Christopher Jon, to A/1C and Mrs. Gustavo Murguia, Nov. 11.
Donald Bruce, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Tucker, Nov. 12.
Steven Edward, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Miller, Nov. 17.

GIRL:

Cynthia Elaine, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clem Pearson, Jr., Nov. 6.
Freda Gail, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bearl D. Wallace, Nov. 7.
Marcia Ayn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Montgomery, Jr., Nov. 8.
Cynthia Diane, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald L. Leach, Nov. 9.
Stephanie Jane, to Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Moss, Nov. 9.
Margaret Aida, to MAP 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edgar B. Usher, Nov. 11.
Elizabeth Ann, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Edwards, Nov. 15.



Teen club ...

By Cathy Hermann

Don't forget the potluck dinner being held at the Teenage club, November 22nd. The dinner will start at 7 p.m., and each person must bring the item that was on the bottom of their card.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Welisher will attend as chaperons. We would like to see you all there.

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T/Sgt. Vincent M. Flores of M&S group has been re-assigned to Japan.

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PTA Festival profits hit \$1,000

Gross profit of more than \$1,000 resulted from the annual Fall Festival of the Reese PTA last Saturday, Mrs. Frederick Shriner, general chairman, reported.

"Participation by members of the PTA and all Reese personnel helped make this year's festival an outstanding success," she said.

She reported that over 300 meals were served, and the Country Store did a strong business. The Talent show also marked up a success, she added, with Terry and Tommy Garrett, the "Whistling Midgets," taking first prize. Susan Carroll in pantomime scored second and Airman Bob Roper took a special prize.

Other awards of the evening went to Mrs. C. T. Winton, civilian employee of the base; R. B. Davis, civilian; Mrs. Eileen Petty, wife of an airman; Capt. C. R. Lightner, M&S group; Lt. Charles A. Fleischer, student officer; M/Sgt. John K. Norred; and Capt. H. C. Fraser.

"The individual effort of all concerned in producing the

Festival made the evening a huge success," Shriner commented.

Maj. Richard D. Conn, PTA president, also paid tribute to workers.

"On behalf of all parents in the Village and the school faculty, I wish to thank Mrs. Shriner and all others who helped," he said. "Only one who has attempted such a task can appreciate the hours of time and effort Mrs. Shriner and her committee spent accomplishing their voluntary task to make the Fall Festival so successful."

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SPORTS

Several one-sided tilts in base basketball play

As the second week of basketball play got underway this week several one-sided games went into the scorebooks.

Last Thursday evening the Hospital team, led by the 21 point scoring of Ray Jackson and 13 point scoring of Edward Miller beat PTW 51-25. Billy Taylor's 8 points was high scorer for PTW.

In the second game Thursday, the 3502nd maint. whipped AACCS 51-30. Alexander was high scorer for '02nd dropping in 11 points. Herold was top scorer for AACCS racking up 15 points.

In the final game on Thursday the 3500th PTS edged the 3505th maint. 45-41. Semler

dropped in 14 points for the '00th while Wills scored 14 points for the mechanics.

The Air Base Group team whipped Transportation on Monday evening, outpointing the motor pool boys, 56-43. Hinojosa once again was high scorer for ABG racking up 19 points for the winners. He scored 15 points in last week's cage opener against PTG.

In other games Monday evening the 3500th PTS nipped the Air Police 62-28, PTG edged the Hospital 39-34.

In next Monday's games Transportation will meet Installations Group, Air Base Group will face the Hospital, and '00th PTS will be out to beat AACCS. Tuesday's games will include Air Police meeting '01st PTS; '05th matches skills against Hq. M&S Group; PTG will meet '01st maint.

Bowling News . . .

Rich Tafoya, of the 3502nd maintenance "B" team, walked away with three honors in last week's intramural bowling. Tafoya rolled high game so far this season, toppling 248 pins. He also rolled high series with 614 total pins for three games. His other two games totaled 209, and 157.

The '02nd also rolled high team game with 896 total and high series, toppling 2500 pins for the three games.

With the first half of the winter league drawing to a close this is how they stack up: '02nd maintenance "B"; Hospital; 05th "A"; Dental Clinic; and ABG.

Officers League

Lt. Ronald Tingley of Flight 13 was hot and cold on his last outing in the Officers Bowling league; but he still managed to end the night as the talk of the league with a 634 series and 244 and 242 games. Sandwiched between the two games, however, was a 148, which failed to push the series higher.

The PTG Spoilers railed a new high series, 2453, and the Wing Wizards hit an 888 new high game.

The Wizards managed to hold on to a tie for league leadership, with 28 wins and 16 losses,

Base team loses two games in ATC football finals

The Installations group touch football, representing Reese in the ATC touch football finals at Keesler AFB, Miss. lost two games in the tourney and thus eliminated the team from further competition.

Numerous injuries incurred by the team didn't help matters any, according to Coach Dario Corsi. Willie Williams received a broken arm during the north district matches at Sheppard AFB, while Charlie Shobe suffered a broken jaw during the finals at Keesler.

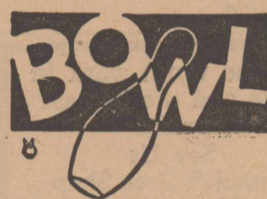
In the final game Reese was down to nine players to face the tackles and blocks of Laredo AFB but lost 6-0. The other game saw Keesler knock off

Reese 12-0.

"The boys were tired from playing five games in three days," Coach Corsi said, "but they continued and played heads up ball until the final whistle blew. I think these few tournament games showed that our boys at Reese are truly fine sportsmen and would give their all for the base."



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Base 'Top Athlete' to get monthly award

The Reese athletic council, consisting of representatives from each squadron on the base, has announced it will award an engraved trophy each month to some outstanding Reese athlete.

The award, designed to acknowledge a particular month's outstanding man, is scheduled to be determined at the December meeting of the athletic council.

Each organization is allowed to nominate one candidate each month thought to be worthy of

this award. The committee reminded all squadron commanders and coaches that this is not for an individual's sports career at Reese. An example of potential candidate could be a person who rolled a 248 game at the base alleys or a golfer that shot par for the Reese course during intramural play.

Squadron commanders and team coaches have been urged to keep a lookout for possible nominees for this award and to submit the individual's name through the squadron's athletic representative.

Golf chatter

Lieutenant J. C. Hale and T/Sgt. Don Storie captured the \$5.50 merchandise prize at the base green's 9 hole point handicap tourney held last Saturday. The tourneys consisting of 9 hole with point handicap are being scheduled by the clubhouse gang each Saturday throughout the winter months.

The tourney will be all partnership affairs with contestants choosing their own partners. Golfers may enter the tourney as many times as they like during the day and if they want it can be with a different partner each time.

The Reese Golf association would like to welcome four new members to their ranks: Lt. Col. Charles Lyons, Maj. Joe Setnor, Lt. Antonio Lopez, and S/Sgt. George Williams.

The clubhouse is presently under remodeling but business is going on as usual.

Present, former Reese officers make 'regular'

Two Reese officers and two formerly stationed here have been given appointments in the regular Air Force in the three-to-eight year service category.

Capt Harry W. Williamson, Jr. flight instructor, and 1st Lt. Richard Bono, jet instructor for the Standardization board, have been selected, along with 1st Lts. Clarence Fried, former officer R. Chur, former flight commander personnel officer, and Lest-mander. The two latter officers were transferred from Reese in recent months.

The regular Air Force list was announced this week.

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Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, 3500th Pilot Training squadron commander, is to preside at the graduation exercises which follow the wing and aerial review with graduates assisting in taking the review. Lt. William D. McWilliams, III, military training instructor, will administer the oath of office to the young men who trained as aviation cadets and become second lieutenants on graduation day.

Instructor pilots who taught graduates to fly the B-25 aircraft are to award wings and Lt. Col. Warren H. Sands, Pilot Training group adjutant, will present diplomas. Chaplain Willis Stowers is to give the invocation and benediction.

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Venison on menu for club meeting

Members of the Reese Aero club will eat venison at the next regular meeting the night of Tuesday, December 2, in the chapel annex.

A "sharp-eyed" member has donated portions of a deer he killed for the club dinner, which also will include "trimmin'".

A guest speaker is being secured to discuss experiences, and the usual "hanger time" is planned.

Showing of a film on Russian aircraft and a barbecue dinner featured the last club meeting.

CAPTAIN NAMED

Capt. Harvey H. Bartholomew, commander of the M&S headquarters squadron until early fall, is a nominee from Amarillo AFB for the Air Force TIMES Outstanding Officer series.

The captain left Reese for Amarillo in September to begin training to prepare for the job of instructing launch officers on the SH-62 Snark missile. He is

NURSERY HOURS

A drastically abbreviated schedule will be in effect at the base nursery Thanksgiving, Mrs. Melba Rushing, supervisor, has announced. Small children will be kept in the nursery from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., only, she has stated.

-BASE JOINS

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det dining halls from noon until 3 p.m., also each officer, enlisted personnel, and civilian authorized to subsists in the field ration dining halls may bring members of their immediate families and two friends for the turkey meal on Thanksgiving. Supper at the wing dining hall will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

The dining hall menus may be found on page 8.

Airmen on separate rations will pay 45 cents for the Thanksgiving noon meal. Adult dependents will be charged 65 cents and children under 12, 35 cents. Officers also will be charged 65 cents in the wing dining hall. In the officer and cadet dining hall a charge of 55 cents will be made, with dependents charged 75 cents and children 45 cents. Non-student officers will pay 75 cents.

HELP SOUGHT

Waitresses are being sought for the Officers club. Applications are being accepted from 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. daily, Maj. Joseph Burdick, club secretary, stated. Work is available for full-time and part-time waitresses, he said.

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