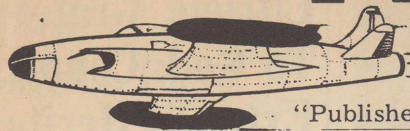
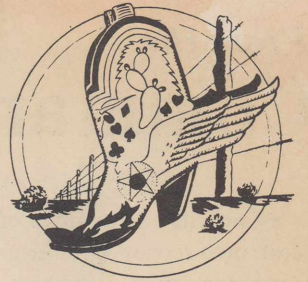


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New Base Traffic Plan Starts

Course Opens For Lectures On Assistance

Increased knowledge of the Family Service program and its aims is expected from the orientation sessions scheduled for next week, 1st Lt. William Mahoney, personal affairs officer, said Thursday.

All Reese wives are invited to the sessions from 9 to 11 Tuesday and Wednesday in the base theater. Free nursery service is being provided and refreshments will be served during a coffee break.

"The Family Service program has been organized with but one thing in mind: to provide assistance and information to Air Force personnel and their dependents, and to dependents of other military services living in the area," the lieutenant said.

The Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be used to inform wives on many phases of the service. Open forums will be included in each meeting, and wives are requested to attend both meetings.

Talks will cover hospital and medical facilities, personal affairs, Air Force Aid Society, Red Cross, insurance, survivor's benefits, casualty notification and assistance, dependent transportation, household goods, jobs of Family Service coordinators, housing, welcoming, casualty personal services, and publicity.

"Every wife on Reese should attend our course next week, and all most certainly are welcome," Lieutenant Mahoney said.



BEST AIRMAN — A/3C Harold R. Green receives a plaque from Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Air Base Group commander, in recognition of his selection as wing Airman of the Month for September. Selection was based on the airman's devotion to duty, overtime work, interest, athletic prowess, and assistance at the Youth Center. Airman Green is assigned to the Service Club and previously aided on the golf course. From Detroit, Mich., he is on his first assignment since enlisting eight months ago. Also nominated for the Airman of the Month award was A/2C Harold W. Boege, cashier in the Base Procurement Store. Looking on at the presentation are 1st Lt. Bobby Foster, commander of the ABG headquarters squadron section, left, and M/Sgt. Lewis Sanders, first sergeant, right. (Photo by Fontaine)

Base Paper Printed In All New Format

C. F. Boone, publisher of Nationwide Publications, Inc., took over publication of the ROUNDUP this week. Boone is a Lubbock man whose printing plant is located at 4007 Ave. A.

Readers of the all-new ROUNDUP will notice the better grade of paper and the clearer, cleaner reproduction of pictures and print. Photo-offset is the method of reproduction.

Under the photo-offset process

the ROUNDUP is "pasted up" or put together on a piece of white paper. The paste-up with its news articles, headlines, pictures and advertisements looks exactly like the final, finished ROUNDUP. A picture is then made of the paste-up and etched into a metal plate by a special process. The metal plate is clamped into a rotary press, inked and the ROUNDUP is run off like any other printed matter.

Commenting on the new arrangement, 1st Lt. James D. McCarthy, Information Officer said: "Under the new contract we (See PAPER, Page 3)

Further Activity To Cut Accidents Underway On Base

Action has been taken to eliminate accidents on the base and supervisors and unit commanders have been told they are responsible for educating workers in safe practices.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, has spoken to all group staff meetings this month, stressing that "accidents, regardless of severity, reveal unsafe practices and inefficiencies which supervisors and commanders must check immediately in order to implement

(See ACCIDENTS, Page 3)

Second Gate Opening Set Morning, Evening

The new traffic control plan which will use two gates for incoming and outgoing motor

vehicles during rush periods goes into effect next Thursday morning at Reese.

Those in charge estimate at least 50 per cent saving in travel will occur. The plan will operate for a trial period and is an effort to reduce congestion at the main gate during hours of heavy traffic.

The golf course gate will open Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8:15 a. m., for incoming traffic only and from 4:30 to 5:15 p. m. for outgoing traffic only.

All traffic using War Highway to and from the Levelland Highway during the hours mentioned will enter and depart through the golf course gate. When entering and leaving the base through the gate the cars will be required to travel by the golf club road to the intersection of A Street and 5th Street, turning at that intersection as needed.

Housing area traffic and that from 4th Street will continue to use the main gate. Everyone entering or leaving the base during other hours will continue to use the main gate. Visitors will go through the main gate at all times.

Traffic using the golf course gate from the north side of the base should use Hangar Line Road, while traffic using the gate from the south side of the base should use 5th Street.

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Four Changes Go Into Effect In Reup Plan

Four drastic changes in reenlistment practices have gone into effect in the Air Force, three of them effective Saturday.

Reenlistment for "base of choice" has been eliminated; the 90-day reenlistment program is gone; 6-year enlistments are curtailed; and no short discharges will be available to anyone not needing such service for an overseas assignment.

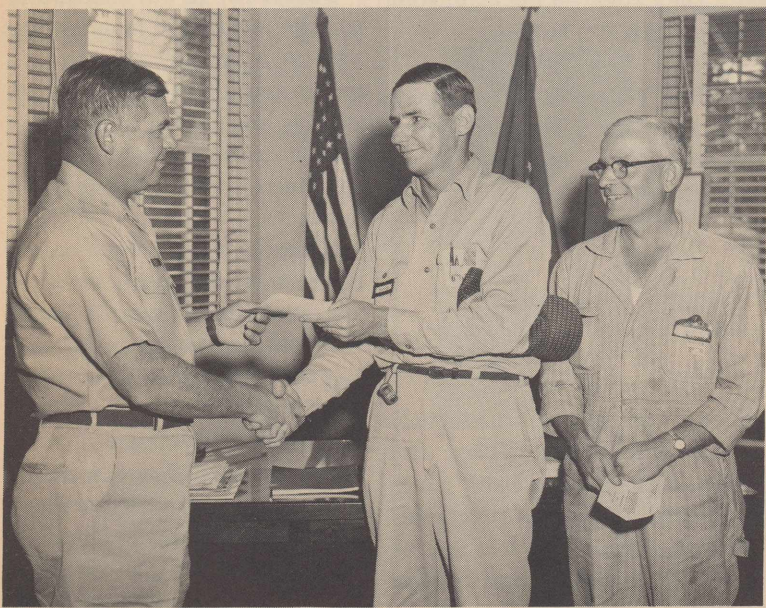
Officials say the 90-day reenlistment program change will provide greater stability by cutting down on PCS changes, and will give the Air Force more management control over airman assignments.

Under the new system, an airman will have to decide within 24 hours whether or not to reenlist. If he reups for his own position, he will stay with his outfit unless he wants to move into a vacancy in another organization on the base.

The term "on-the-base" means the move cannot involve PCS. (See REUP, Page 3)



HALLOWEEN !! — Reese children are invited to a Halloween party from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday in the Parish Center. Prizes will be offered for the funniest and prettiest costumes. Refreshments will be served and games played. Children 3 to 12 may attend. The Teenage Halloween party was held Wednesday.



AWARDS PAY — Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, left, congratulates Thomas W. Thaxton for his management improvement suggestion for modification of fuel cell interliners, as Grover F. Rowlette, another suggestor, looks on. The Thaxton proposal is estimated to save \$499.20 a year in manhours and has been forwarded to higher headquarters for further study. The Rowlette suggestion, made with B. E. McMillan, since resigned, was for a tool to seat the dome to the adapter. It also won \$25 for an annual saving of \$724 in manhours.

From the Commander's Desk

By Colonel L. C. Hess

We wouldn't have much of an Air Force if it were not for our wives. Most men sooner or later get married. Therefore, from a practical viewpoint, an all-bachelor Air Force is an impossibility. Moreover, it is generally true that behind every successful man there is a good woman.

Thus, it is high time we give our wives due credit, a pat on the back, for their understanding, for learning to live with some of the inconveniences and even dangers of military life, for their patient support and interest in our work.

Morale in the Air Force most certainly would be in a sad state if our wives didn't love our service as much as we do.

The Air Force is more than just a big industry. It is a closely-knit family. We are made to feel welcome and at home wherever we go. We have unique social opportunities, and we have common interests and experiences.

Our wives can't love what they don't know. In fact, that is true of all of us. The wives have an excellent opportunity to learn more about the advantages of our career when Family Service offers its orientation course for all dependents Nov. 3 and 4 in the base theater. Many things available in benefits will be discussed in sessions from 9 to 11 a. m. The course will be outstanding and very beneficial.

And, I might add, if we husbands have been lax on informing our wives, the course will give the latest word on insurance and survivor benefits, along with information in other fields with which Air Force people should be familiar.

General Speaks

The Secretary of Defense has assigned to the Department of the Air Force the responsibilities for developing and launching all military space boosters (except for projects specifically reserved by the Department of Defense) and for performing necessary systems integration for military space systems, including those systems for which payload development responsibility is assigned to other military departments.

This decision was made in the interest of efficiency and economy with due regard that several Department of Defense organizations will be involved since they will have needs which can be fulfilled most effectively by space vehicles or systems.

In view of the above, it is my desire that all Air Force personnel charged with fulfilling these responsibilities are aware of the obligations which the Air Force has to other Department of Defense agencies. The broad scope of this assignment with which the Air Force has been entrusted and the interests of the entire Department of Defense will be kept in mind constantly during the discharge of responsibilities in connection with these systems--Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Vice Chief of Staff.

Visits Helpful

Knowledge, everyone considers, is very helpful in making life more pleasant and productive. The better each man knows his job and what is sought, that much easier and more pleasant the task becomes. Production on the job should increase with knowledge.

Thus, Reese should become a better base because of the recently started orientation visits. Officers are visiting groups and places they have not had an opportunity to see. Men of the M&S Group, for instance, are learning what tasks are performed in Installations and in the Air Base Group.

Maintenance of aircraft in M&S, everyone knows, is important. Training of pilots in Pilot Training Group is the primary mission of the base. These things have always been evident. Officers of these groups are learning that importance lies in keeping the base functioning properly through work in other groups. Non-pilots and non-maintenance officers are learning just what is accomplished in keeping planes flying and students learning their future contribution to the Air Force and world.

Wives may have some grasp of just what their husbands do. Now, through orientation visits, they are seeing first hand tasks performed. In addition, they are enjoying lunch at the club with their husbands.

The visitation and orientation program seems well worthwhile. A better understanding of everything will result. The Reese life should be improved through knowledge of what the other fellow does and is doing.

Uniformity Sought In Operations

Family Services will be operating under more uniform procedures in the future if USAF can put into use plans for improving administrative and organizational concepts.

Standardization is planned for optional uniforms, insignia, awards, and records. These now vary from command to command.

It is planned to up-date and standardize awards and record-keeping to give proper recognition to volunteer workers. This will enable volunteer wives to carry over "service credit" wherever their husbands are stationed.

Christmas parcels for overseas should be mailed before Nov. 20.



The Roundup

REESE PERSONNEL planning to fly home for Christmas are being warned to make reservations early, if they are assured of travel space. Last year some military people were stranded along their routes because they failed to confirm reservations in advance. No firm reservations are expected if made after Dec. 15.

CAPTAIN JOHN J. C. O'Shea, Reese staff judge advocate, will attend the Air Training Command Judge Advocate General's conference next week at Keesler AFB.

REESE BOY SCOUTS this week reported fair success in sale of tickets to the Nov. 7 lecture of Paul Harvey, radio commentator. Scouts are assisting the Lubbock Monterey Optimist Club with tickets for the talk in the Lubbock auditorium. Cooperating are Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, Maj. John W. Amette, and MSgt. E. W. Bohl. Interested people may call any Scout or officer named.

BLOOD IS NEEDED by the Southwest Blood Bank in Lubbock, with Reese people asked to contribute. A sliding scale is paid, according to the type blood. Generally, positive blood is \$5 a pint, negative type \$10.

A FOUR-JET version of the Lockheed Jetstar has been selected by the Air Force for navigator-bombardier training at Mather AFB. Designated T-40, the new trainer is designed to provide operationally realistic speeds and altitudes for students in advanced ATC courses. The Jetstar cruises at more than 500 miles per hour and has a range of 2,500 miles.

CEREMONIES dedicating a new building at Bradley University in Illinois on Oct. 24 honored an ATC student.

David W. Wilkey, AFROTC graduate of the school, was killed in a T-33 accident on the eve of his graduation from Laredo AFB training. David's father and sister work in ATC. They attended the dedication of the David Wilkey annex to the Bradley AFROTC building.

AIR MATERIEL COMMAND is adding the T-38A Talon supersonic jet trainer to its fleet. It has ordered 50 of the new aircraft from Northrop Corporation. Funding which accompanies the order will permit tooling production capability of 10, instead of 2, Talons per month.

Festival Planned

The evening of Saturday, Nov. 14 has been selected for the annual Fall Festival of the Reese PTA. A varied program has been arranged, with Mrs. John Erdmann as chairman.

The dinner will be from 4 to 6:30 p. m., the carnival will operate from 4 to 5 p. m., and the school children are to provide a program from 7 to 8 p. m.

Parents are asked to provide cakes, candy, pies, or \$2 in cash. Local merchants are offering door

prizes. The carnival will include a cake walk, beauty parlor, fish pond, dart game, country store, pet shop, games, and cartoon movies. A smoking area will be provided and persons caught smoking elsewhere will be fined.

Assisting Mrs. Erdmann as committee chairmen are Mrs. William Lindler, Posters; Maj. Richard Conn, tickets; Maj. John W. Amette, donations; and Mrs. Lewis J. Britain, and Mrs. John J. Garrett, talent show.

Citizen, Grateful To God, Country, Extends Heritage

By Chaplain John O. Ballantine

In the afternoons at five minutes before the sound of the whistle, I have watched with a note of conflict in my heart how people run inside of buildings or their cars to dodge the necessary formality of retreat. Others I have seen scrutinizing their watches, not daring to step outside during this sacred time. When I see this my thoughts often return to another such incident.

At an evening performance during Frontier Days Rodeo in Wyoming, the huge crowd stood as the first notes of the Star Spangled Banner were sounded. A famous singer sang the words that have stirred the hearts of Americans for many years.

Some of the show horses were restless, and the attention of many was diverted for a time.

Just before the anthem was concluded, I noticed a foreign-appearing man nearby who was concentrating on the flag and the music. Tears were on his cheeks, and he was deeply moved. At the close he said softly but earnestly, "Amen. Amen."

Suddenly I felt ashamed. Here was a man who evidently came from a foreign land to this country. This land and its freedom meant much to him. Here were others of us, born in this great land and enjoying the same freedom, but taking for granted our blessed heritage.

Then, too, I thought of how we also take our spiritual heritage for granted, perhaps even during the ritual of gratitude. A rebirth that makes us citizens of the Kingdom of God calls for devoted, grateful citizenship to our country.

Base Residents Get Responsibility

Damaged lids and trash cans in the Reese housing area have been replaced and all cans stenciled with the house number by the materiel section of Air Base Group.

Occupants, it was announced, will be required to maintain the cans in a sanitary condition, a system accomplished by periodic washing and putting wet garbage in milk cartoons or other suitable containers before placing it in the cans.

"Occupants are urged to discipline their children in an effort to restrain them from playing in or around the cans," Capt. Warren P. Falk, materiel officer, said. "The occupant should refrain from sending small children to empty trash. It is the responsibility of each occupant to keep the immediate area around their can cleaned and policed. The cooperation of all is requested in an effort to make the public quarters a cleaner, healthier place to live."

A TAC troop carrier unit will help provide airlift of general cargo in 1960 for the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic.

Vacancy List Goes to Field

The latest Airman Promotion Vacancy List has gone out to the various commands and will be followed later this month by the Dec. 1 promotion quotas.

The vacancy listing is used, basically, to alert the major commands to the fields which are open so they can consider and select eligible airmen. When the actual quotas are released by headquarters, promotions can then go through with a minimum of delay.

The vacancy list shows 51 career fields open for staff sergeant promotions and for airman-first-class promotions.

Master and technical sergeant promotions will not be made on this Dec. 1 cycle. In the future, though, they will be made semi-annually during the June and December cycles.

Paper . . .

(Continued from Page 1) anticipate having more news space because we believe the paper will be larger. While continuing to give our Reese people the most complete news coverage possible, I think we will have a better looking paper with a minimum of proof errors and other technical difficulties."

"New deadlines will have to be put into effect," added Clark H. Schooley, ROUNDUP editor. Routine news items must be on the editor's desk by the end of duty hours each Tuesday. Hot news and late developments will be accepted up to noon each Wednesday, but the ROUNDUP, like any other newspaper, must meet its deadlines."

The ROUNDUP, like most base newspapers is a commercial enterprise paper, a business proposition. Under contract with the Information Officer, the publisher uses 50 per cent of all space for advertisements. In this way the publisher supports the paper with a margin of profit. Interested advertisers are able to reach the Reese market in a special way.

Colonel L. C. Hess Commander, also added his good wishes for the new ROUNDUP: "I wish the Information Officer and his staff the best of success in continuing to put out a house organ full of information of particular interest to Reese people."

Reup . . .

Also, the reassignment must be acceptable to both losing and gaining commanders.

The airman who does not reenlist within 24 hours will be ineligible for enlistment for 91 days following his date of separation, and if he belatedly returns to service he probably will lose a stripe and reenlistment bonus.

Six-year reenlistments will be granted persons 49 years old or older and if they need the time for retirement eligibility.

The short discharge provisions of AFR 39-14 will be permissible only if overseas assignment is involved. This is already in effect.



MASTERS — Masters degrees in instruction, awarded by Air Training Command, have been presented to 23 additional Reese instructor pilots and supervisors. They signify 1,000 hours of accident-free jet time, including 500 hours as T-33 instructors. Presentation was by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, at a Pilot Training Group dining-in, with Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, PTG commander, as master-of-

ceremonies. Degrees went to Lt. Col. Max Beall, Capt. Earl Mabus, Marvin Ouren, and James Singleton, and 1st Lts. Dean Erwin, William McAllister, George Mellott, Kenneth Hartle, Charles Allen, Sanford Sisco, Robert Coburn, Larry Vranich, James McPherson, Gerald Hannah, Richard Kinder, Ernest Bedke, William Gale, Robert Bosman, Jerome Goebel, Patrick Durning, Roger Shaw, Troy Ross, and Donald Dederick. Here they hold their certificates.

Club Activities

OFFICER'S CLUB

Happy Hour at the Officer's Club tonight is from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Bailey Ireland and his five piece orchestra will play for the Halloween "costume dance" from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Refreshments will be included and breakfast will be served at 12:45, Sunday morning.

NCO CLUB

Jake Miller and his orchestra will play at the NCO Club tonight and tomorrow night.

Everyone is invited to wear a costume at Saturday's dance. A contest to determine the best costume will be judged. Both dances are from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

SERVICE CLUB

At the new Service Club there is a well-equipped club kitchen where anyone may "do-it-yourself" for something not on the menu.

Games added at the club are chess, cribbage, Tripoley, ouija boards, parchesi, scrabble, rook, flinch, Chinese checkers, pin-ochle, and bridge.

A good time is possible at the Service Club without cost.

A call to Extension 722 may be used to order chicken-in-the-basket, cheeseburgers, or most anything which will be ready on arrival at the Snack bar.

A free sewing service is available Thursday nights for sewing on stripes and mending.

May 1-7, 1960, has been designated by President Eisenhower as National Youth Fitness Week.

Mrs. Betty Jane Wright, wife of Maj. H. R. Wright, has been appointed the new Service Club assistant director.

Previously she was in charge of the Summer Girls Recreation program of Reese. She also taught physical education at Park Hill Elementary school in Denver, Colo

Accidents . . .

corrective action."

The colonel also has spoken to military and civilian personnel and has toured the flight line, shops, and the supply area, noting safety conditions and methods of work.

Accompanying him on the visits has been Joe Lopez, ground safety director, who has explained the accident prevention program of Air Training Command and how it is carried out. Lopez also explained how ATC data is determined.

Colonel Babb told supervisors and unit commanders that the difference between first aid and disabling injuries is slight and accidents, regardless of severity, should not occur.

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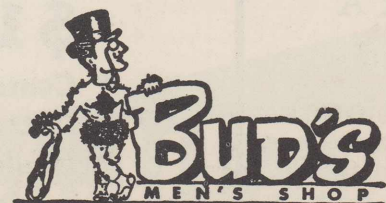
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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

A "Country Fair" is coming to Reese at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Officers Club. All wives are invited to attend, bring guests, and enjoy an afternoon of shopping at the various booths. Proceeds from the sale will go into the OWC Welfare Fund.

All participants should take their donations to one of the following people by next Wednesday: table and Christmas decorations, Mrs. Stuart M. Bloss; baked goods, Mrs. R. L. Rorabaugh; white elephant and miscellaneous, Mmes. Carlyle Wheeler and Robert L. Hill; needlework, Mrs. James Shankles; and foreign imports, Mrs. William K. Richardson. In event of difficulty in contacting any of the above, items will be accepted by Mmes. John C. Wilhite, 3028 57th St.; Carlyle Wheeler, 4901 43rd St.; or Rorabaugh, 243 Harmon, for the sale.

Box lunches will be served during the afternoon.

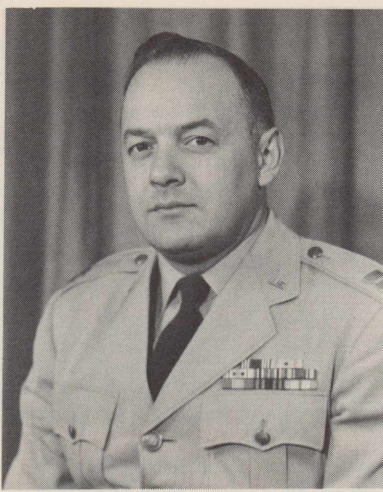
Beginners bridge classes, taught by Mrs. Ronald Kibler, will begin at 9:15 a.m., Nov. 6. Anyone wishing to enroll may call her at SH 4-9410. Intermediate bridge classes will be announced later.

A number of parties will be held to mark Halloween week. The PTG is hosting a costume party at the Officers Club on Halloween night, Oct. 31. All officers and their wives are invited to attend.

On the same evening, Capt. and Mrs. George Voikos are inviting 30 guests to a "haunted house" party in their new home.

Mmes. John Dick and Patrick Durning entertained at a Halloween coffee Thursday morning at the Durning home.

Other recent Club events include: Mmes. P.H. Mercer and Val Robertson entertained the Military Training Department and wives at a coffee at the Mercer home Monday. Second Lt. and Mrs. Donald Brown were hosts at home Monday. Second Lt. and Mrs. Donald Brown were hosts at a house-warming at their new home in Lubbock Oct. 21 for members of Flight 3 and their wives. Mrs. Robert Shaw entertained 12 guests at a party Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday.



ELECTED — Captain Donald S. Knierim, Transportation Squadron supply officer, has been elected chairman of the Stewardship Board of Christ Lutheran Church, Lubbock. The board budgets and handles other financial matters of the church.

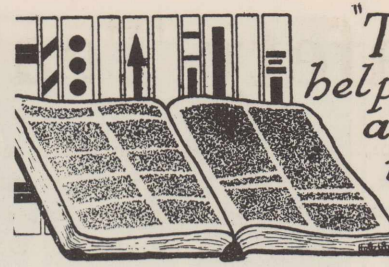
Chest Drive Success Seen

Unless something unexpected happens, Reese will reach and probably surpass its \$6,000 Community Chest goal, Maj. H. R. Wright, project officer, said Thursday.

Slightly more than \$5,600 already has been pledged and the remaining sum is expected before the campaign ends next Tuesday.

Several units are making a closing drive to obtain 100 per cent participation among members and may reach their objective it was said.

Basketball officials are badly needed for the coming basketball season starting Nov. 2.



"The books that help you the most are the books that make you think the most"
Theodore Baker

The Air Force member who takes his astronautics seriously will find the new book, "Soviet Space Science," a rich source of information. Translated from Russian by the U. S. Air Force's Technical Documents Liaison Office, it is an excellent survey of astronautics, as well as a valuable account of the Soviet approach to the problems of space flight.

The author, Ari Shternfeld, who has been writing on astronautics for more than 25 years, won the International Prize for the Promotion of Astronautics in 1934 for a book manuscript, which, incidentally, was written in French. He is described in a RAND Corporation study prepared last year for Congress as one of the most capable and prolific scientific writers in the U. S. S. R.

Quoting widely from American, British, German, and French, as well as Soviet sources, Shternfeld surveys satellites, laws of motion, man in airless space and numerous other aspects of manned and unmanned space travel.

In discussion of the utilization of both artificial satellites and of natural interplanetary stations, Shternfeld argues that the moon is unsuitable as an interplanetary station, because it is too far from

the Earth's surface. Also, too much fuel would have to be expended, he says, during the spacecraft's descent and take-off from the moon. The moon could be used, he contends, only if particularly high-grade fuel and building materials were found there.

Work Progresses On Renovation Of Housing Area

Seventy renovated homes in the housing area have been completed by the contractor and about that many are in the process of change.

The contract calls for completion of work by next May 1 and work is slightly behind schedule. When completed, a large majority of the homes will be enlarged.

Plans call for 24 officer homes to be four-bedroom, where 3 have existed. Three-bedroom homes will total 103, instead of 41, and two-bedroom homes will be 126, instead of 43. The one-bedroom areas will remain at 10.

In the airman area, four-bedrooms will move to 17, three-bedrooms to 125, two-bedrooms will drop from 166 to 96, and the 12 one-bedroom homes will be deleted.

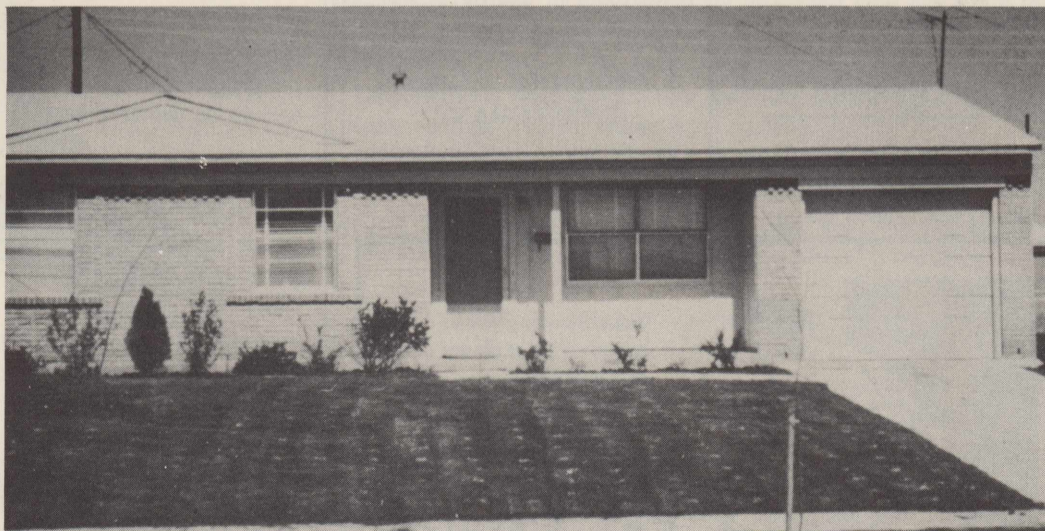
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Reese Safety Team Praised

The Reese Human Factors team, only one in the Air Force, receives a three-page spread in the November issue of "Flying Safety," official publication of USAF.

Written by the assistant editor, who made a special trip here to gather information, the article suggests that other bases begin functioning with a Human Factors team.

The article is illustrated with six pictures of the Reese team in action, conferring on a local survival kit, meeting with students, taking student officer wives on flights, conferring over coffee with instructors, aiding in spot

checking oxygen equipment, and examining personal equipment.

The writer cites instances in which the Reese team eliminated adverse human factors from lives of students, how it has reduced "gripes" from wives, how equipment has been improved, the other features of Human Factors team work.

"We know that it is impossible to take the human factors out of everyday life," the article says. "Think for a minute. What do you do, come into contact with, what do you eat and where do you sleep that doesn't involve a human factor? In flying, human factors mean the difference

between life and death, a busted airplane, or one contact. . . ."

Praise is given Chaplain Willis L. Stowers, originator of the Reese team idea. Maj. Frederick F. Shriner flying safety officer and team worker, and others who assisted.

"The team members frankly admit they have only scratched the surface," the writer says. "They feel that when the true value of the Human Factors team is realized, it will become a most important cog in the commander's machine."

The team works to eliminate troubles for fliers before and after they appear.

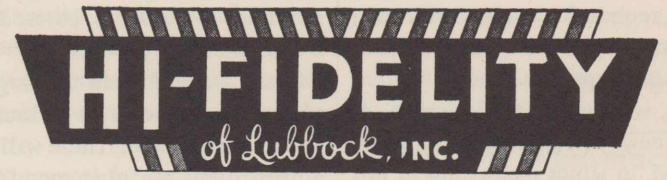
Base Officers Attend Housing Meet

Three Reese staff officers this week are attending a conference at USAF headquarters to organize base action on Wherry and Capehart projects.

Leaving Monday were Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander; Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, Installations engineer;

and Maj. Bruce D. McCall, procurement officer.

The conference is aimed at making officers aware of each other's responsibilities. ATC has been cited for Capehart operation and expects its conferees to learn how to maintain this standing through conference discussions.



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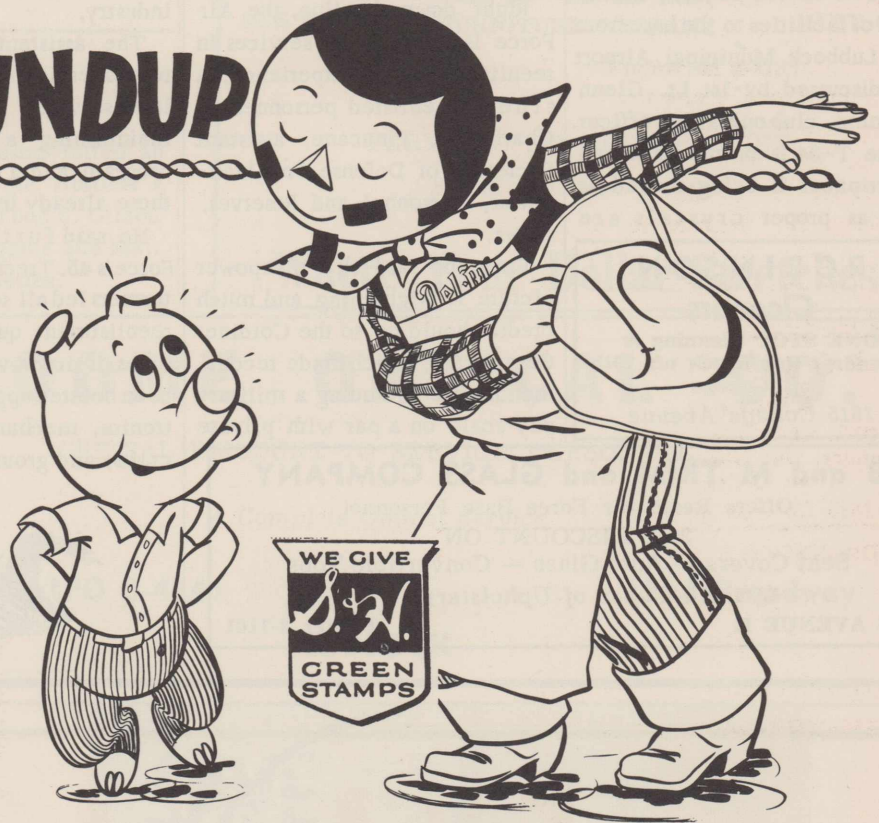
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Club Seeking New Planes

By SMSgt. Rodney Bills
 Movement of the Reese Aero Club to quarters on the base is well underway and action has been taken to secure an entirely new fleet of airplanes for the club.

A request for a substantial loan is now in ATC headquarters awaiting approval and it is planned, with approval of the loan, to buy new aircraft capable of operation in winds prevailing in this area. Two will be used for training, two for cross-country flights.

The club had a record attendance at its October meeting. Several new faces were seen and new members enrolled (ten new members in ten days!). Movement of facilities to the base from the Lubbock Municipal Airport was discussed by 1st Lt. Glenn O'Banion, club operations officer.

The T-34 is on the base and the tri-pacer is being moved as soon as proper crystals are

received for the radio. Chaplain Willis Stowers, club president, reported on facilities available on the base. These include the north end of the parking ramp, a grease, oil and parts storage building, and Building T-1169, to be used as a club meeting place.

Plans are to furnish the largest of the three rooms as a lounge and meeting place. There will be a pilot flight planning room and a club manager's office. The

building is diagonally across from the Officers Club and adjacent to the flight line. The building is being repaired and repainted.

It is hoped that the move to the base, together with the purchase of new airplanes, will encourage many new memberships. Remember, this is a base recreational activity. Join now and encourage yourself and your family to enjoy the benefits that the club council and base personnel are working so hard to bring.

Air Force Leader in Reenlistments, Experience, Capitol Report Discloses

Right down the line, the Air Force is ahead of all services in reenlistments and experience, a study on enlisted personnel by Charles C. Finucane, assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserves, shows.

Finucane said the manpower picture is brightening and much credit should go to the Cordier Committee, which made recommendations including a military pay scale on a par with private

industry. The assistant secretary said regular enlistments are on the rise in all services, with the Air Force maintaining a highly selective program and a high retention of those already in uniform.

He said further that the Air Force's 45.7 reenlistment of first-termers led all services, and that reenlistment quality for all services is improving. Re-ups have been boosted appreciably in electronics, mechanical, and repair crafts, and ground combat areas.



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OPENING — Colonel L. C. Hess, Reese commander, cuts a ribbon to formally open the new bachelor NCO quarters. Looking on at the ceremony are, left to right, Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, commander, ABG; Capt. Joseph K. Enright, wing housing officer; and Lt. Col. Victor Correll, commander, Installations Group. Three barracks in front of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office were converted into apartments at a cost of \$29,832 each. Work began last February. (Photos by Perez)



FURNISHINGS — The camera shows a portion of a living room in one of the remodeled NCO quarters. The room is furnished with easy and relaxing chairs, a desk, floor lamps, and tables. Bedrooms are equipped with Hollywood-style beds, end tables, bureaus and lamps. A heating unit provides heat for every two apartments.



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RELAXING — Technical Sergeant Leonard Files, administrative supervisor, 3501st PTS, relaxes while writing a letter in the new NCO quarters. The three new barracks contain eight two-bedroom apartments each, with a total sleeping capacity of 56. Each apartment also has a living room, bathroom, tile shower and closet space, all in attractive colors.

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Installations Wins Touch Grid Crown In District Meet

Installations Group, representing Reese, is touch football champion of the northern district of Air Training Command.

The team won the title Monday at Sheppard AFB and goes back to that base for the ATC finals next Wednesday.

Installations started the district tournament with a 6-0 win over Sheppard. Then came a 0-0 tie with Perrin, but Reese won on penetrations. Mather scored a 22-12 upset over the Installations crew, but in the final game the tables were turned as Reese piled up a 22-12 win. A/2C Harold Van Hoose, offensive halfback and defensive lineman, pulled in two passes. His plays earned him the "Most Valuable" player award for the tourney.

Installations is coached by SSgt Charles Shobe; A/1C Donald Mailhot does the quarter-backing and passing.

Intramural League

The 3502nd Maintenance bowling team took the Hospital's top position last week in Intramural Bowling with 21 wins, 3 losses, over the latter's 19 and 5. Hospital held top place for five straight weeks in the winter league.

High individual game of 210 went to SSgt. Roy Hughes, commissary, in the last match played.



NEW BLINDS — T/Sgt. John Chandler takes a practice aim from the first of seven duck blinds established on Reese Lake, just south of the golf course. Seven new blinds have been set up in preparation for opening of the duck season Nov. 13. Military personnel may shoot over the lake, provided they make reservations and meet requirements of Base Range Branch SOP 12.

Base Basketball Team Opens Practice For Season; Seeks More Candidates

The Reese base basketball team was in the midst of practice this week, with indications a rather busy schedule will be mapped.

Second Lt. Clarence J. Doane, former high school coach and University of Maryland letterman, is coaching the team and any persons who desire to play are invited to report for practice.

Plans call for the base team to compete in a Lubbock league twice a week and for games to be booked with nearby Air Force bases, including Cannon, Amar-

illo, Webb, and Dyess. Games also are being sought with the Texas Tech freshmen and Lubbock Christian College.

"We are in the formative stage and welcome anyone who wishes to play," Lieutenant Doane said.

He was a member of the Class A state champions of Maryland for two years while playing for Blair High School.

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Bowling

Officers League

The Wing Wizards took a firmer hold on first place in the Officers Bowling League with a 4-0 win over the Flight 3 Comanches, moving the season's record to 27-5.

The Flight 9 Hustlers won, 3-1, from the Pin-Busters to hold second spot at 21-11, while the M&S Lubers dropped four to the Greasers to slip from the upper classes.

The PTG Spoilers upset the ABG Servants, 3-1, to tie for third place with Operations, winner by forfeit from Flight 2. The record is 22-12.

The M&S Greasers rolled an 864 game and the Hustlers a 2436 series. Major Ben S. Gibson marked up a 244 game and Maj. Joe Setnor a 573 series.

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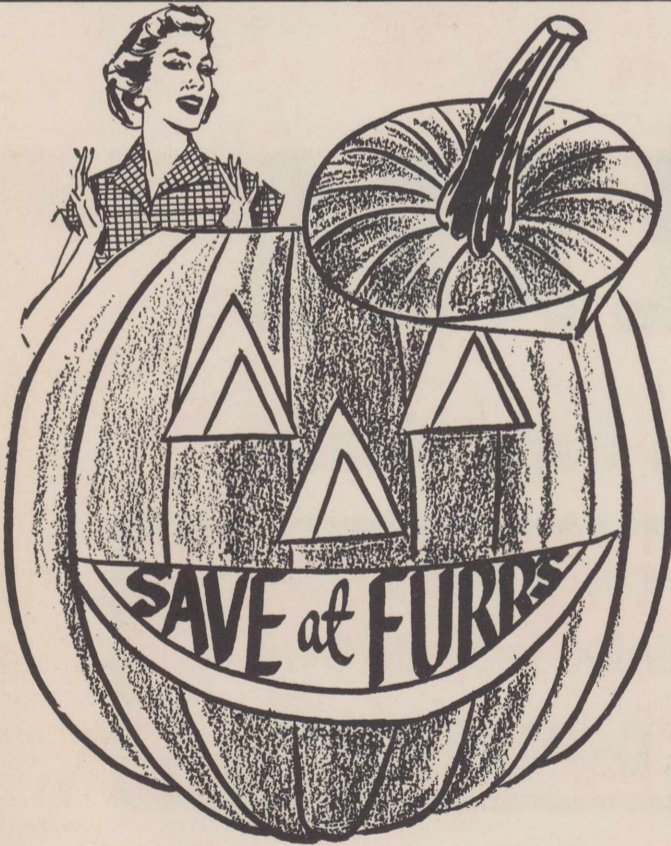
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