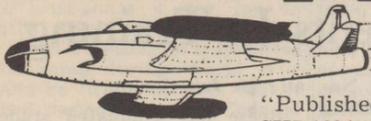


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume VI



Lubbock, Texas, October 28, 1960

Number 46

General Stresses Air Safety Successes



GENERAL VISITS—Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, deputy inspector general for safety in USAF, paid a visit to Reese AFB Friday and spoke at the Pilot Training Group dinner. On arrival he was greeted by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, as shown in the upper left picture. In the upper center picture, Lt. Col. C. W. Sawyer, PTG commander, and the general laugh as a question is answered at the dinner. Upper right shows Capt. James Gilliland receiving an Instructor of the Month award from Col. Sawyer. The center row of pictures, left to right, show Capt. James Shankles receiving a plaque for his flight as the most standardized flight, Gen. Griffith making his address, Maj. LeMay White presenting the general with a cigarette lighter, and Maj. Robert Hill presenting him with a Flight 4 Protective Association card. In the bottom picture, Col. Sawyer, Gen. Griffith and Col. Hess chat during the dinner.

Base Officers, Flight Given Recognition

Success of the Air Force flying safety program was outlined by Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, deputy inspector general for safety of USAF, at the bi-monthly Pilot Training Group dinner last Friday night in the Officers' Mess. About 200 PTG and base officers attended.

Captains Charles Penola and Joseph Fidler of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron received awards at the dinner after selection as outstanding pilots for August and September, respectively. They were presented desk sets by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, PTG commander. Capt. James Shankles received the award for Capt. Penola, who was on a cross-country flight. Col. Sawyer praised the winners for their achievements.

Presentation of the coveted quarterly award for the most standardized flight was made for the first time. Flight 6 of the 3500th PTS was recipient. Gen. Griffith made the presentation and Capt. Shankles, Flight 6 commander, accepted.

Selection was based on flying ability and instructional techniques, fewest standardization errors, better use of publications and better ground discipline. Only a fraction of a point separated Flight 6 and Flight 3, 3501st PTS, the runner-up.

Presented certificates of completion of BIS on the base were Captains John Oshant, Lloyd Lewis, William Roth, Richard Watson and Joseph Raiti and 1st Lt. Donny Clemens.

Gen. Griffith was introduced for his speech by Col. L. C. Hess, Base commander. The general stressed that flying safety activities have paid large dividends in the Air Force.

"During the year 1959, when some of the hottest hardware in our inventory saw all-weather action, there was a reduction in major accidents of about 25 per cent, from a total of 707 in 1958 to 530 in 1959," declared the general.

"The number of fatal accidents—those in which one or more persons died—dropped from 305 to 137. And the number of aircraft destroyed was down from 415 to 351, a cut of 13 per cent."

General Griffith declared that need for air safety is more important now than ever, since communities with suburbs are springing up all over the country.

He said that despite flight "in some of the hottest, fastest, most complex machines ever devised by human mind," the Air Force flying accident rate had dropped to one-sixth that of 1950. He added that aircraft crashes with the latest planes are more destructive now than some years ago.

General Griffith praised Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and base instructor pilots for contributing to the lower Air Force rate while training pilots. Reese has not had a major aircraft accident since Sept. 7, 1959.

"The Air Force record is indeed an extraordinary achievement; I thank you and congratulate you for the part you played in it," he concluded.

Gen. Griffith was made an honorary member of the Flight 4 Protective Association, an organization to further safety, and was presented with cigarette lighters for himself and wife.

NCO Academy Graduates 14, Continues Training

The second class in the Reese NCO Academy, 61-B, started classes Monday with graduation scheduled for the middle of November. The same course is being given with the aim of training airmen first class to become productive NCO's.

The 14 students in Class 61-A completed training last Friday, with A1C Keith Miller, assigned to the wing comptroller's staff, as honor student. He had an academy grade of 87 and a military grade of 90.

"You have just begun," said Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. "The responsibilities as supervisors rest on you. You have learned many things which you take with you to maintain our high standards."

"The Air Force and this base need you as leaders and it is up to you to fill that need in a highly qualified manner."

A1C Glen Whitsett, selected as best speaker, said in a brief talk that "it is amazing how much we have learned in such a brief course. We cannot fail to aid the Air Force and Reese if we carry out what we have been told."

Graduates were SSgts. Charles Braden and George Lomayeva, promoted while in the academy, and A1C Billy Kerchner, Vance Butler, Clyde Hose, Dale James, Wallace Jones, William Lyster, Leon Madison, Ronald Watson, Raymond Hurst, Loyd Owens, Whitsett and Miller.

Weekends To Be Used For Training

Student flying training will be carried on this weekend and next weekend to reduce the behind-time schedule, it has been announced. Recent rains and other bad weather curtailed many flying hours to put training behind schedule.

Safety Wins Unit Awards

The Hospital and Transportation Squadrons have been given \$50 cash awards each for ground safety records for September.

The Hospital had no average per capita cost for the three months of the last quarter among units of the administration accident potential division. The Transportation Squadron had a two cent average per capita cost among industrial accident potential organizations.

The Green Flag of Safety went to each unit.

Teen Club Activity Scheduled Saturday

The Reese Teen Club will be open Saturday night with several new games ready for use, Leonard Maranto, director of youth activities, has announced. Mrs. Glenn Phillippe will chaperone. Transportation will be provided club members living in Lubbock. Those needing the transportation should call Ricky Ward, SW 5-2052, no later than tonight.

MAJOR ASSIGNED

Maj. Ben S. Gibson has been appointed director of military training here, succeeding Lt. Col. M. B. McElroy, who is going overseas. The major has been base operations officer and previously served as chief of maintenance.

Base's Flying Safety Record Praised By Commander of Training Command

Praise to Reese AFB for its outstanding flying safety record was received this week from Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander. In a letter to Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, the general said:

"On 7 Sep. 1960, Reese Air Force Base completed a 12-month period of flying without experiencing a single major aircraft accident. This is certainly an enviable record and one of which you and all personnel at Reese Air Force Base can be justifiable

Work Started On Promotions

The Reese personnel staff this week began compiling information on eligibles for promotion to master and technical sergeants to fill the quota expected soon.

Air training Command has been allotted 180 new master sergeants and 255 tech sergeants in the Air Force promotion program which will elevate 1,700 men to master sergeant and 2,400 in early December.

USAF headquarters estimates the odds are 1-to-20 an eligible will become a master sergeant this fiscal year, with the odds for tech at 1-to-29. The odds may be broadened by retirements. During Fiscal Year 1961 about 3,600 master sergeants and 1,000 tech sergeants are expected to retire.

The wing personnel office said eligibles here will depend on the quota given and career fields frozen.

proud.

"Supervision and vigilance is the key to success in any aircraft accident prevention program. Your record speaks for all echelons of your command in this respect.

"Newer problems in the establishment of the Consolidated Pilot Training Program will be a great challenge. Only continued dedicated effort of each person responsible for your accident-free record will help you maintain a zero rating during the coming months.

"Please accept and extend my congratulations to all personnel of your command for this outstanding flying accomplishment."

Hospital Executive Officer Assigned

Capt. Everett E. Martin, former unit commander of the Vance AFB Hospital, Monday became executive officer of the Reese Hospital, succeeding Maj. Jess Schmidt, who has gone overseas.

The captain has been in service nine and a half years and served a tour in Alaska. He is a graduate of Eureka College in Illinois.

Officers Reassigned From Contract Bases

Fifty-four rated officers now assigned to ATC contract schools are being reassigned within the command. The contract schools are being phased out.

Seven of the officers are being sent to Reese AFB, reporting in January.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Reese has had several distinguished visitors during the past two weeks. On the 14th of October we were most fortunate in having Brig. Gen. John A. Dunning of the 831st Air Division, Tactical Air Command, as our graduation speaker for class 61-C. We were also host to the "world famous" Thunderbirds as well as many parents and friends of the graduating class and citizens from the local area.

One week later on the 21st of October we were host to the Deputy Inspector General for Safety for the entire Air Force, Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith who spoke at the Pilot Training Group Dinner.

Many favorable comments about military courtesy, dress, cleanliness of the base and the way we perform our mission were made by our distinguished visitors. This is indeed gratifying because a good impression not only speaks highly for Reese and the personnel assigned, but also for the entire Air Training Command.

I extend my sincere thanks to everyone for helping to make these favorable impressions. Keep up the good work.

Fighting Man Is Loyal

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

Americans are talkative by nature and any restraint of this characteristic comes hard. Thus, Article 5 of the U. S. Fighting Man's Code of Conduct holds up an important standard of achievement when it proclaims discipline.

Historically, Americans have a good record for withholding vital information in the face of abuse and brutality. The greatest danger of divulging information comes in attempting to out-manuever the questioner in conversation. Some seemed to think they could fool him by talking too much and injecting a lot of irrelevant material. A shrewd questioner can usually determine the facts. The interrogator has the advantage of experience and cross checks on information.

The most despised of all code five violations is the trading of information, willingly, for personal favors over fellow prisoners.

It has often been shown that the best defense is simply to stand steadfast against demands, subtle questioning and suggestions. Those who wavered seldom found it worthwhile and always lost their self-respect.

Time No Longer Merely Marches On!

An angry airline passenger was fuming at officials at the Idlewild Airport in New York. His jet plane to Los Angeles was going to be delayed a half-hour before take-off. But that would make him late for a lunch date in L. A.! How times have changed! How time itself has changed!

Man's top speed limit for thousands of years was 35 miles per hour. Why? That's how fast a horse could gallop. We had to wait until the early 19th Century for the invention of the steam-driven locomotive to break what has been called the "oat burning barrier."

The first airplane purchased by the U. S. Army was in 1910. It had to do 40 miles per hour or there would be no sale. It zoomed off and made 42 miles per hour! We were on our way!

By World War I, 100 miles per hour was surpassed and World War II saw even greater accomplishments. From 200 mph, the speed had reached 470 mph by war's end.

Whereas it had taken over 100 years to go from the 35 mph "oat burner" to the 470 mph airplane in 1945, in the past fifteen years we have hurled satellites into the blue that circle the earth at 18,000 mph. Very soon we will have a man aboard one of these vehicles and he will casually pilot his spacecraft around the Earth as we complete our evening meals.

In short, we have moved forward in technology more quickly in the past 20 years than we did in the 2000 years before. Everything it seems, becomes obsolete overnight as new discoveries take over.

Natural questions arise: Has our moral integrity kept pace with our technical progress? Will the machine dominate man, or will he control the machine to make a better world?

Clean-Up Campaign Scheduled

Base Housing has designated this coming weekend as Fall Clean-up-Weekend. In order to prepare for the coming winter season, all occupants of public quarters and the Reese AFB Trailer Park are encouraged to give their areas a complete grooming. Base Housing recommends that all lawns be mowed, trimmed and edged, shrubs and hedges should be trimmed to remove all straggly growths, and the entire area given a general policing.

A general inspection of the quarters area and the trailer park will be held Oct. 31. Special emphasis will be placed on grounds police, mowing, trimming and edging of lawns, and removal of grass from the cracks in the sidewalks.

Reese AFB is our community. Let's make it a community we are proud to say is ours.



VISITS, JOINS—Rufus J. Wallingford, assigned to heavy equipment operation in the Civil Engineer Group, was among several hundred visitors to the Credit Union open house last Thursday. He was impressed by what he saw and learned and immediately submitted an application for membership. Mrs. Louise Purcell, cashier, accepts the application. (Photo by Moore)

Man Seeking Help From Church, But Gives Too Little

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

The searching and striving of modern man is for self-improvement; in sports, in public speaking, flying, personal make-up, etc., our aim is to be better — ever superior to those neighbors, the Jones'. I would say this is true in every walk of life except his religion; in this man enjoys being the closest thing to nothing.

He enjoys a religion that does not interfere with what he wants to do. In any other events in life, he seeks advice; but in religion he is a real pro. He knows how to slice his way out of Church or how to look away from the minister when he sees him coming. Best of all, he can blast his way out of a religious argument by saying "when I was a boy in Church". How can a message of 2,000 years have bearing on this type of man, who in a short span of 20 years found a way to completely annihilate himself? His religion is the closest thing to nothing.

Modern man wants to enjoy the benefits of religion, but this is all. His efforts toward advancing the name of his religion adds up once again to the closest thing to nothing. He wants the Church to be his servant, to be there when he needs it, for his baptisms, his children's moral education, his wedding, and his funeral. Some modern men feel the Church is here only to serve him instead of Jesus.

There is evidence that a good many people are religious only when they are in difficulty.

We learn from the Apostle Paul that it is with fear and trembling that a Christian's life is to be lived. We are God's children in a world which is evil, and we have to make this fact known. Christians are living as sheep among wolves. They may prefer to howl with the wolves and let their voices become indiscernible in the general noise and be the closest thing to nothing. Or they may speak with the still, small voice of a faith that believes in the power of the risen Christ.

The Christian's voice may be a lone voice, but like the majestic silence of the Cross, it will sound across the centuries and proclaim the victory of the Lamb.

Club Activities

Officer's Club

The big Halloween dance which will be held Saturday at the Officers' Club, will feature the Dunbar Combo. On Thursday the OWC will hold a bazaar and luncheon, at 1 p.m., while the Toastmaster's meeting will be at 8 p.m. Betsy Jones and her Orchestra will be at the Club next Friday.

NCO Club

Dance music will be played by Bob Tucker and his orchestra tonight at the NCO Club. Saturday night's Halloween dance will feature Al Short and Uncle Willie.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Pool and Ping Pong Tournament, 6:30 p.m. (prizes will be awarded).

SATURDAY: U-Cook-It Time, 4 p.m.; special games, 8 p.m.; date and dance, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; open house, 1-10 p.m.

MONDAY: First session of Family Service's Orientation Course, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Ladies Sismnastics, 10 a.m.; special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Second session of Family Service's Orientation Course, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: Ladies Sismnastics, 10 a.m.; Pinochle tournament, 6:30 p.m.; Second class of Standard First Aid Course, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Dance, 8:30 p.m.; Free sewing service, 8-10 p.m.

Film Features X-15 Climbing 100 Miles

Some Commander's Calls on the base this month are featuring a film, X-15 Man in Space, showing operation of the vehicle which is expected to contribute heavily to trips to the moon.

The film, in color, shows a B-52 taking the X-15 up to 38,000 feet where it is launched for its measured climb to 100 miles up. The film also shows use of ICBM computers as the X-15 makes its flight.

United Nations Week Finds Foreign Students In Training

Reese in observing United Nations Week this week is training students of eight foreign countries to fly and maintain jet aircraft. Students have come from Turkey, Japan, Vietnam, Iran, Pakistan, Ecuador, Ethiopia and the Philippine Islands.

Taking maintenance officer training at Reese are Maj. Harada Kenichi and Capt. Mutsuo Kimura of Japan, and Maj. Kermit Senoz and Capt. Turgut Kutlu of Turkey. Taking the airframe repairman course are SSgt. Nguyen Van Toi, A1C Luu Van Trong and A1C Hc Van Nguyen of Vietnam.

Observing Mobile Training Detachment training has been Lt. Mohammas Maghsoudi of the Imperial Iranian Air Force.

Students of the other countries are undergoing basic pilot training at Reese, training in T-33 jet aircraft.

The maintenance and supply study of the Japanese and Turkish officer includes observance and work in all phases of maintaining the T-33 aircraft used in training student officers and aviation cadets of the base. Periodic maintenance, engine build-up, communications equipment maintenance and supply procedures are included.

The airframe repairman course includes minute study of and work with maintaining and repairing the T-33.

The Mobile Training Detachment teaches unqualified young airmen to become proficient aircraft maintenance men and gives refresher courses to experienced officers and airmen in keeping

aircraft functioning.

Reese has graduated students of 26 foreign countries as pilots. Each graduate has returned home to serve his own Air Force. A Pakistan captain also has completed the maintenance officer training at Reese.

Student pilots have come from Bolivia, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Korea, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Peru, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, Philippines, Saudia Arabia, Thailand, Venezuela and Vietnam.

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Sergeant, Beaten Every Day For 45 Months, Lived By Code To Survive

At least once a day for 45 months TSgt. Herbert Mitchell was given a beating in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. And he firmly believes that if he had varied from the Code of Conduct he would not be alive today.

"Name, rank and serial number; that's all they got from most of us," says the sergeant, now sergeant major of the Civil Engineer Group.

As a prisoner you had to have a strong religious faith, a sense of humor and a strong resolve to tell nothing. There was constant pressure every day of the 45 months I was a prisoner after capture at Bataan.

"If you held firm that you were a fighting man and demanded your rights, then the enemy respected you. You had respect, if not good treatment. The prisoner who gives in to pressure and tells anything he

knows, other than that covered by the Code of Conduct, then becomes an outcast among other prisoners and in the enemy mind.

"There was a system while I was a prisoner. A different beating, a different time, a different approach! Sometimes you wondered if there was an easier way. But you held firm — name, rank, serial number. If you held firm, the work was made easier.

"If you told anything it was just like lying. One lie leads to another; you talk as a prisoner and you have to tell more and then more.

"Once you have talked and the information has been confirmed, you disappear. Maybe death doesn't come as easy as a firing squad, it may be worse death." Sgt. Mitchell says everyone in his camp underwent torture daily. But most of those who refused to give information to the enemy were able to survive.

"Those who gave in just disappeared and actually they weren't missed by those left behind."

TIME SHORT

The post office again this week stressed that Christmas gifts destined for overseas be mailed before Nov. 20. Gifts should be well packaged.

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Re-Worked Career

Tests Scheduled

Specialists from eight commands are meeting at Lackland AFB to revise and construct new Airman Proficiency Tests and Job Knowledge Tests. They intend to set up 31 tests in 10 career fields, with administration expected in the spring.

New tests will be written for the 75 career fields dealing with small arms.

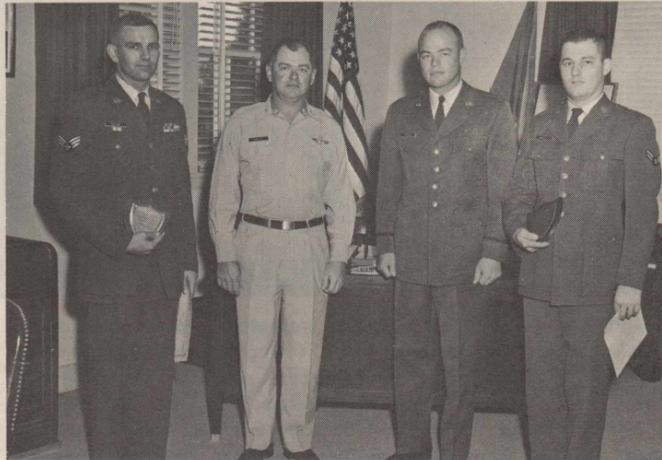
Under rewrite are tests in the cartography, photo grammist, draftsman, surveyor computer, illustrator, flight engineer, jet engine, reciprocating engine, education and correction fields.

"As a prisoner you had to have

New duty hours for Reese AFB are scheduled to become effective Nov. 1. Work will start at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4:45 p.m. daily, with the regular lunch period from noon until 12:45 p.m.

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BEST AIRMEN—Airmen of the M&S Headquarters Squadron Section were named Airman of the Month for August and September. They received plaques and other awards from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. Left to right are: A2C Joseph W. Musil, September honoree; Col. Hess; 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, squadron commander; and A1C Clyde L. Hose, August honoree.

(Photo by Fontaine)

M&S Squadron Airmen Are Honored

Airmen of the M&S Headquarters Squadron Section were named Airman of the Month for August and September. Selected for August was A1C Clyde L. Hose, warehouse specialist, and for September A2C Joseph W. Musil of the property accounting section. Airman Musil was named for sports participation, development of T-33 parts activities and ECI enrollment. Airman Hose was selected for outstanding workmanship and off-duty education.

Nominated for August also were A1C Clarence Hobgood of the Hospital and A2C Thomas Wafer of Air Base Group. Nom-

inated for September also were A2C Gonzlee Culbreath, ABG supply specialist, and A1C Larry W. Myers, Hospital supply specialist.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM PICNICS COOKED, READY-TO-EAT WHOLE, LB. 33¢



Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. John Wallace
The monthly social meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held Tuesday night in the NCO Club. Household gifts went to winners of card games. Mrs. Carol Finlan and Mrs. John Wallace, hostesses, served refreshments following the games.

SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton had Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Isham of Lovington, N. M., as houseguests over the weekend.

NURSE PROMOTED

Nurse Inez Molina of the Hospital has been promoted to first lieutenant, effective Oct. 11. A resident of Hardin, Mont., she has been at Reese since May, 1959.

The electronic equipment on a T-33 aircraft costs \$7,106.



GIFT!—The NCO Wives Club has presented 13 pairs of children's pajamas to the Hospital for use of young patients. The gift filled a major need. Making the presentation was Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, club president, with Capt. Helen Gray, in charge of the children's ward, accepting. Maj. Louis Gondek, chief nurse, and Mrs. Richard Morris, club welfare committee chairman, look on.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning
Only one week remains before the OWC holds its annual bazaar for charity, and all members who are donating anything are asked to please get their contributions in as soon as possible. This week attention focuses on the Needlework Booth which will contain many lovely things for Christmas and every day. All things in this booth will be handmade by members and sold under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Sprague.

Mrs. William A. Martin welcomed three newcomers to the M&S wives at their luncheon last Friday. They are Mmes. William O'Rourke, Martin Hooper, and John Ellis, Jr. The winners at the bridge following the luncheon were Mrs. Glenn O'Banion, high; Mrs. W. Martin, second high; and Mrs. Alex Goodkin, low.

Mrs. Troy Ross will entertain the wives of Flight 7 at a Halloween coffee on Oct. 31.

The 3501st PTS held a farewell cocktail party at the Officers' Club recently in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzales and 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Black.

Approximately 40 guests will be entertained at a Halloween Party on Oct. 29. Hosts and hostesses for the event are Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, and 1st Lts. and Mmes. Donald Patch and Nelson Sprague.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the wives of Flight 3 were entertained at their monthly coffee held in the home of Mrs. Julius Canterbury.

Mrs. Daniel M. Johnson was recently feted with a baby shower given at the Officers' Club and hosted by Mmes. Richard Corbin, Ronald Tingley, and Donald Dederick.

Mrs. James D. Taylor was senior hostess to the Wing Wives' Coffee, and co-hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Rice and George Worner. All wives of Wing Personnel are reminded that the next coffee will be held on Nov. 10, and all are invited.

WO George Chappell has received orders transferring him to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Chappell's home town. The couple plans to leave next weekend.

The M&S Group has planned a farewell cocktail party for the Chappells on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr. and Mrs. Casimir J. Myslinski will represent the OWC in planning the base-wide children's Christmas party.

At the OWC Bazaar on Nov. 3 there will be copies of the new constitution available for members wishing to read them.

A Reese weather observer tears and files about 1,100 feet of weather teletype data daily.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1½ bath brick home at 3513 38th Street. Loan established. \$968 total to move in.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1½ bath home located 4026 37th Street. \$650 total to move in if qualified for FHA loan.

FOR SALE: Small two bedroom home located 1115 45th Street. Loan established. \$390 total to move in.

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Explorer Scouts Receive Awards

Numerous awards were made during the Court of Honor of Air Explorer Scout Squadron 148 Monday night. Bill Williams was announced as the new president, Alan Kirby vice president, Tommy McDonald secretary - treasurer,

and Dick Parker quartermaster. Bill Williams received the gold award, and apprentice awards went to Tommy McDonald, Norman Westmoreland, John Arnette, John Wilhite, Alan Kirby, Dick Parker and Bob Aulgur. Awards for special service also were given.

BOMARC-B ADDED

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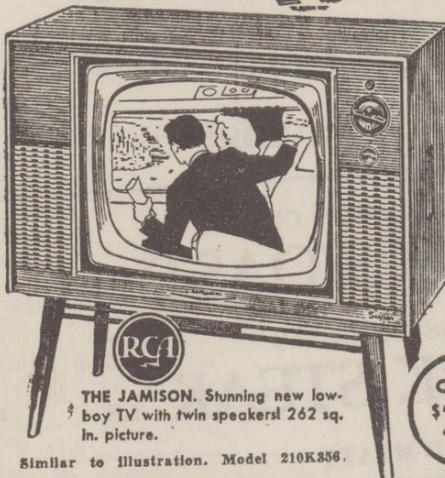
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Sports Report

By A2C Roger J. Gillard

SOCCER PLAYERS are urgently needed in order for Reese to participate in the ATC Soccer Tournament Nov. 15 at Sheppard AFB.

A1C Timeteo Castro, creator of Reese's first soccer team, stated this week he had some players, however, not enough to make the Sheppard trip.

To enter, call or see Airman Castro at the BOQ office, Extension 255.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE Minor Sports Tournament have not yet been named, however, results are expected to come in within the next couple of weeks.

After the tournament, the Commander's Trophy Points will be added up to name the winning squadron.

The Minor Sports Tournament consists of badminton and handball being played at the base gym, and ping pong at the Service Club.

Basketball Play Starts This Week

Last Monday marked the beginning of Intramural Basketball League play here. Twelve teams entered the league which includes two student teams from Flights 1 and 4.

Other teams entered are the '01st PTS, '02nd FM, M&S, Hospital, '00th PTS, Air Police, ABG, '05th FM, Civil Engineers and PTW.

Intramural play ends Dec. 2 for the Christmas holiday season. On Jan. 5 the playoffs will begin in order to determine the team to represent Reese in the ATC Basketball Tournament.

The team winning the base playoffs will be awarded the base team trophy and its members will be given individual awards. A runner-up team trophy is also to be awarded.

Golf Notes

By Kenneth G. McGuire, Jr.

The Intramural Golf League play has started and after the first week of competition, PTW and '02nd tied for first place with five points. M&S and PTG are deadlocked in second place with three points to each squad.

In the OWC Golf activity Sunday, Flo McGuire won first low net and Lou Conn won second place. In the men's category, Lt. Col. John "Dooley" Arnette won first low net and Col. L. C. Hess won second place. Wanda Hess took first place in the low number putts.

Tuesday morning we had five women out for free golf lessons. This is a regular Tuesday morning affair and all women interested in starting golf are invited to come out at 10 a.m. Usage of clubs and balls are available free during these sessions.

'00th PTS News

By Capt. William Roth

Flight 6 was presented with the plaque for being the best standardized flight in the Pilot Training Group. Presentation was at the group dinner last Friday night.

The award is presented quarterly to the outstanding flight as determined by the group standardization board. Judging is on the basis of instructor flying standardization, publication standardization, and overall standardization of operating procedures. The plaque is engraved with the names of the flight commander, Capt. James Shankles, and the assistant commander, Capt. James Singleton.

Second Lt. R. N. Hendrickson, recent graduate of Flight 7 of the 3500th PTS, has become the first member of the 3500th's new Student Instrument Club. To be eligible, a student must fly a 5-50-5 radio instrument mission. This means that at no time during the flight may he be more than 5 degrees off his heading, 50 feet off his altitude, or 5 knots off his airspeed.

Lt. Hendrickson met the 5-50-5 requirements on a two-hour 20-minute, 60-4 check with Capt. Joseph Mecseji, OIC of the squadron check section. A student who flies a mission within the 5-50-5 limits will become a member of the select club and his name will be engraved on the plaque in the 3500th PTS snackbar. He also will be awarded an engraved cigarette lighter.

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Duck Season Opens Nov. 11

With plenty of water still resting on the South Plains since the recent rains, duck season may bring good results to hunters this year.

It was urged this week by the Small Arms Branch (SAB), that every safety rule be obeyed. The season opens at noon Nov. 11.

A limit of four ducks per day is set, with an eight possession limit. It will be illegal to shoot Redhead or Canvasback ducks. Daily hunting will begin 30 minutes before official sunrise and end at official sunset of that day.

The base post office is now selling federal duck stamps with a \$3 charge. Hunters must have the stamp. The season for geese opened Wednesday.

For the hunters having no idea where to hunt ducks or geese, TSgt. John Chandler, SAB, lists Abernathy and Dawn as duck areas and Muleshoe and Umbarger as key spots for hunting geese.

Also, for base hunters unable to make long trips, the Reese Lake will be opened to hunters with reservations through SAB. Personnel using the lake will be required to have the federal duck stamp. The lake is located south of the golf course. It is equipped with six artificial duck blinds and several decoys. The SAB office, building T-255, has all latest rules and regulations on hunting.

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'Santa Claus House' Postmark Offered From Alaska To Air Force Parents

During the coming Christmas season, Air Force personnel once again can make sure their children get a real letter from Santa Claus, postmarked "Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska." Following the success of the past five years' Santa letter programs, in which more than 12,000 letters have been remailed, members of Detachment 1 of the 55th Weather Reconnaissance squadron in Alaska have volunteered to help make this Christmas a memorable one for USAF kids.

These far-north Air Weather Service weathermen of the Military Air Transport Service will use their free time to forward Santa Claus letters to children all over the world.

Here is the way it works. You write a letter to your child and sign it Santa Claus. Address the letter to your youngster and affix the proper return air-mail postage from Alaska.

Place the letter or letters in a larger envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Wash. A few miles from Eielson AFB there is a small post office officially called Santa Claus House, North Pole. When the volunteer mailmen get your letter, they will mail the Santa letter back from this post office.

A few days later your child will receive his letter from Santa, complete with authentic postmark.

A deadline of Dec. 5 has been set for mailing letters to Santa's Mail Bag, to permit receipt of the remailed letters by Christmas Day.

Orientation Course Opens On Monday

All Reese wives are being urged to attend the Family Service Orientation next Monday and Tuesday in the Mathis Service Club. Bus transportation will be provided from the government housing area and free nursery service is available.

The two-day program includes:

- MONDAY**
 9:30 a.m. — Introduction, Mrs. Donnie Parker.
 9:40 a.m. — Medicare, Capt. Alwyn Abernathy.
 10:00 a.m. — Mathis Service Club, Mrs. H. R. Wright.
 10:05 a.m. — Transportation and Household Goods, TSgt. B. L. Hoppe.
 10:20 a.m. — Overseas Processing, Housing, etc., SSgt. Roy Burch.
 10:30 a.m. — Intermission, coffee and pastries.
 10:45 a.m. — Red Cross, D. H. Lloyd.
 11:00 a.m. — Finance, 1st Lt. Ronald Leach.
 11:15 a.m. — Retirement, 1st Lt. John Sirmans.

- TUESDAY**
 9:30 a.m. — Introduction, Mrs. Alex Goodkin.
 9:35 a.m. — Legal Assistance, 1st Lt. James Holmes.
 9:50 a.m. — Casualty Assistance, Social Security, Insurance, etc. TSgt. Daniel Quinney.
 10:05 a.m. — Community Resources, Jim Crook.
 10:30 a.m. — Intermission.
 10:45 a.m. — Air Force Aid Society, Lt. Sirmans.
 10:55 a.m. — Religious Activities, Chaplain James D. Taylor.
 11:00 a.m. — Family Services Program, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Goodkin.
 11:15 a.m. — Presentation of Training Certificates, Mrs. L. C. Hess.

NEW MEDAL NEARS
 A distinctive Air Force award to replace the Soldier's Medal has moved a step closer with Oct. 4 approval of the ribbon of the Airman's Medal by the Secretary of the Air Force.

Units Win Education Awards

Certificates of Achievement for highest enrollment in the off-duty education program have gone to the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron and Headquarters Squadron Section of the Pilot Training Group. Presentation was by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

The 3505th had 50.6 per cent participation for units with 75 or more men for the quarter ending Sept. 30. M&S Headquarters Squadron Section was second with 34.5 per cent.

The PTG unit had 45.1 per cent among units of less than 75 men, trailed by the T33-4 Mobile Training Detachment, 37.5 per cent. Of the 965 airmen present for duty during the quarter, 275, or 28.5 per cent, participated in the

education program. Participation includes attendance at Texas Tech and South Plains College and at group study classes, enrollment in correspondence courses through ECI and USAFI, and taking of USAFI tests.

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