

# Lieutenant Schumaker Wins Top Junior Officer Award

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### Representative Tabs

#### Reese Construction

Rep. George H. Mahon officially announced Monday that the Corps of Engineers have been advised by the Air Force to begin a \$1,080,000 construction program at Reese.

Three new buildings will be constructed, flying training building, gymnasium and bachelor officer dormitory.

The flying training building will replace the 3500th PTS building. The new building will contain 21,000 square feet, with classrooms, a personal equipment room and briefing rooms.

The gym will be located approximately in the same site as the old gym. The present structure will be torn down and the tennis courts beside the gym will be removed in order to make room for the new, larger facility.

The gym will contain a handball court, basketball court, showers, physical conditioning room and office space. It will also contain sauna bath facilities.

The new BOQ will house 40 officers, each with a single room. Eight of the rooms will have kitchen facilities.



RACK UP ANOTHER ONE—1st Lt. George E. Schumaker marks the spot, beside his other certificates of merit, for his newly acquired

engraved plaque that he earned for being selected Reese's distinguished junior officer of the year.

### 50 BUILDINGS

## Reese Sets Fast Pace For Entire Paint Job

The intricate planning of Reese's civil engineers was brought home to many Reese and area residents last week as buildings began "popping up" on the base with new "eye appealing paint jobs."

"We were notified by Air Training Command September 30 to start the paint project," Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, chief, civil engineer division, stated. "This involved an overhire program in order to complete the project before the onset of winter."

Two representatives from ATC assisted Reese personnel in selecting a consolidated number of buildings that would display the largest amount of eye appeal to base personnel and visitors.

The selected buildings are in a triangle formed by the road from building T-1 to Eighth Street through Hangar Line Road and

First Street through Hangar Line Road, totaling 50 buildings.

"On September 9, two carpenters and six laborers were hired to prepare the surface of the selected buildings for painting," TSgt. Donald Mulder, project superintendent, commented. "Airman First Class John Raymond, Civil Engineers, was appointed as foreman of the preparation crew."

Six days later, two spray painters and 14 brush painters were hired, with Mr. Ulys L. Deaton, Reese painter, as foreman.

There were few noticeable changes on the buildings while the surface preparations were being made, but when the spray painters fired up their guns with a fog of bright colored paints, Reese began changing its appearance within a few short hours.

(See PAINT JOB, Page 4)

### Reese Adopts Credit Card

The credit card system of dispensing aircraft fuel went into effect at Reese Monday.

Now the pilot will follow the typical routine of the American motorist when he pulls out his credit card and says "fill'er up."

The card, AF Form 1239 Ident-plate, contains the aircraft type, model, serial number, base and command to which the aircraft is assigned. It will be inserted into an imprinter similar to the one at a local service station and the information from the card will be transferred to a billing ticket. One copy of the ticket goes to the Fuels Management Branch for filing and the other goes to the machine room to be punched and fed into a computer to provide up-to-the-minute inventory and consumption reports.

The card, which must accompany the aircraft at all times, will be contained in AF Form 781.

The former system used a form, AF Form 1232, in which the amount was logged. The crew chief then made an entry in AF Form 781, which is the maintenance record for that aircraft.

A snap-type holder is being developed by the parachute shop to hold the card, since it has a tendency to fall out of the present holder.

The new system is designed to provide faster and more accurate data on purchases of aircraft fuels, POL officials indicate.

### REESE GROCER STAYS ACTIVE ON, OFF-DUTY

The Wing selection board tabbed 1st Lt. George E. Schumaker, commissary officer, as distinguished junior officer of the year because of his "exceptional ability and initiative."

Lieutenant Schumaker, a 24-year-old graduate of Michigan State University, was one of four nominees submitted to the Wing selection board for distinguished junior officers Thursday, October 28.

While attending college, Lieutenant Schumaker was president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity; a member of the "Le Gourmet" society, a restaurant association; and was nominated into the Michigan chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society upon graduation. He is presently a member of the National Restaurant Association and the Michigan State University Hotel Association.

He arrived at Reese December 2, 1963, after completing quarter-masters school at Ft. Lee, Va.

"Lieutenant Schumaker's intense interest and enthusiasm with which he approaches each assigned task

brings forth outstanding results," the nomination letter stated.

While at Reese, he devised a mechanized requisitioning system in the commissary which reduced the former four-day workload to several hours. Lieutenant Schumaker originated and published a monthly newsletter for commissary patrons to inform them of the Commissary operation and of improvements being made for their benefit. The intent of the publication was to educate younger officers and airmen.

During his off-duty hours, he devised an OJT program specifically for Commissary personnel ranging from warehousing personnel to office clerks. This OJT program was approved by Base Manpower officer and has been in effect for nine months.

In October of 1964, Lieutenant Schumaker attended the Commissary Operation Course held at Amarillo, Texas. He attained the distinction of being "Honor Graduate."

"Lieutenant Schumaker conducted an eight-page study of 'Frozen Food Case Display' with the cooperation of two Food Company representatives," Maj. Paul E. Kreter, chief supply services division, stated. "This involved compiling statistics from 25 installations doing a similar volume of business as the Reese Commissary."

"During the past year, the former meat processing room has been re-tiled and re-painted, the former Meat Plant, physically located east of the commissary, has been remodeled and is presently being used as a processing plant, and the former wooden commissary dock has been replaced with a more sturdy dock of concrete construction," the nomination letter stated.

Lieutenant Schumaker has addressed the OWC and NCOWC on several occasions to explain the Commissary program and its benefits. He also has spoken to a class of AFROTC students at Texas Tech at the request of Lt. Col. George Hull, former AFROTC commander, to motivate young men into selecting the Air Force as a career.

For being selected as distinguished junior officer of the year at Reese, Lieutenant Schumaker will receive an engraved plaque.

"Lieutenant Schumaker performs all duties in a highly professional manner," the nomination letter stated. "He sets an outstanding example for all his employees and subordinates and his bearing and behavior are above reproach."

The Air Force furnishes tactical air support for ground forces.

### Reese Slates Wives Orientation

Family Services will conduct its semi-annual orientation at the Mathis Service Club November 17 and 18.

Each session will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. In order to complete the course, both sessions must be attended.

Emphasis will be placed on the present situation in Southeast Asia and the most critical areas associated with the individual's personal affairs.

Topics covered will be the record of emergency data, financial planning, emergency leave procedures, survivor benefits and overseas processing. Each area will be handled separately at the orientation and question and answer periods will be held.

All wives are urged to attend, and certificates will be awarded to those completing the course. Free nursery will be provided for those making reservations.

### 'MUST BE READY'

"It is obvious today that the threat to freedom exists on a global scale. We must have the capability for global response," said Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander, Air Force Systems Command.



ANOTHER FIRST—The first C-141, newest and largest USAF transport plane, landed at Reese Thursday, October 28. The huge craft was boarded by 45 Texas Tech AFROTC students enroute to Tinker AFB for a tour of the transport wing.



CHARGE IT!—A2C Norman W. Settlemire (left), a fuels specialist at the Fuels Management branch, prepares the new credit card for the imprinter as A2C George E. Cooper, an aircraft mechanic, looks on.

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# Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

As members of the military profession, we are well aware of the ever increasing demands being placed upon us. The 60 and 70 hour work week, periods of alert, long TDY's, numerous permanent changes of station — all of these aspects, and more, mark the life of today's military man.

Commensurate with living in this type of environment are the added responsibilities of the married Air Force member to his wife and family, since it is highly probable that he will have a lengthy separation from his family at one time or another during his career. The manner in which Air Force personnel meet these responsibilities is, of course, a matter of deep and continuing interest to every commander. Only recently I received a letter from General Momyer, our commander, who expressed his view as follows:

"Family separation is one of the normal conditions of service life and the probability of family separations has been increased due to international tensions. Planning for this possibility is incumbent upon each military man in this command. He must not only put his personal affairs in order, but must also insure that his wife is well orientated for the increased responsibilities that become hers during his absence."

We have witnessed many such family separations at Reese and fully realize the necessity for proper dependent orientation. To be most effective, this orientation must be conducted on a day-by-day basis during the course of normal living — and I recommend this method to you in preference to a last minute effort which can neither be sufficiently planned nor thoroughly beneficial.

## ATC Civilian, Highest Award

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Chester L. Bueker, deputy director for Technical Training Resources and Requirements at Air Training Command Headquarters, recently received the highest award that can be

presented to Air Force civilians: the Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

Brig. Gen. John M. McNabb, deputy chief of staff, Technical Training, presented the Exceptional Civilian Service Award to Mr. Bueker in ceremonies conducted at ATC headquarters. General McNabb also presented Meritorious Civilian Service Awards to Albert F. Cramblit and Harold C. Vaughn. Both are assigned to the Missile Training Division of ATC's DCS/Technical Training activity.

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From Personal Affairs Office

This column has been developed for one primary purpose: To provide hints and news to help you, the Reese Village resident. VILLAGE VIEWS will be published periodically to keep you better informed of items of interest to you.

### WHEN SHOULD I VISIT THE TRANSPORTATION OFFICE?

As soon as you are alerted for a change of station. Although the shipment cannot be firmly booked until you present official change of station orders, an advance visit to the transportation office will aid you in planning and arranging your move. The sooner you make arrangements for shipment, the better for you and for the transportation officer. If you wait until the last minute you can expect delays in receipt of your property, or you may be delayed in departing the installation. As soon as you receive your alert for PCS movement, check with your transportation officer. If you are a student pilot, you will be given a class briefing by the transportation office prior to graduation.

### OH, THOSE MOVING COSTS!

Most of us know at least one sorrowful individual who has forked over personal cash in paying for furniture exceeding his authorized weight allowance during a PCS move. How much of his material consisted of old magazines, periodicals, broken toys, outgrown clothes, etc.? Chances are he will find out beforehand next time. Remember: Before making that next move, it's smart to ask yourself this question: "Would I send this if I had to pay for the shipment?"

### SAFETY TIP

DID YOU KNOW? Many fires result from people using extension cords over 6 feet long, or from running an extension cord under the carpet.

## Carbon Monoxide Ranks As Deadly

Dangers of carbon monoxide fumes in heating homes and rooms was stressed this week by Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

"Unvented room heaters may prove quite deadly," Lopez commented. "Windows in rooms should be left open slightly when the heaters are in use. The flame needs oxygen and there is no other means for it to exist except to burn the oxygen from the room air."

"That means persons in the room have no needed oxygen and their lives are endangered."

Carbon monoxide gas created by space heaters and coming from automobile exhausts in closed garages is "deadly and tragic," Lopez commented.

"The gas has no smell, no taste and gives no warning," he said. "It paralyzes the brain and paralyzes the body as a result. Anyone using space heaters had better be careful and beware of dangers."

Lopez cited that each winter the newspapers contain stories about people in this area who have died from carbon monoxide poisoning in rooms serviced by unvented space heaters.

Heaters on which the flame is not blue should be checked before further use, Lopez said. The Lubbock fire department in Lubbock or the Reese fire department on base will check and adjust heaters without charge.

### MISSION OUTLINED

In general, the U.S. Air Force "shall include aviation forces both combat and service not otherwise assigned; it shall be organized, trained and equipped primarily for prompt and sustained offensive and defensive air operations," says the National Security Act.

## NEITHER

### "Grease Monkey" Nor "Parts Chaser"

Young officers embarking on their military careers are usually faced with the problem of selecting the right career field for themselves — and many overlook one of the most rewarding fields of all: logistics.

This oversight is perhaps due to a lack of knowledge concerning the duties and responsibilities of personnel performing in the varied materiel areas. To many young officers, the job titles "Aircraft Maintenance Officer" and "Supply Officer" are synonymous with "grease monkey" and "parts chaser."

Today's materiel officers are managers of large and complex operations that involve millions of dollars worth of aerospace vehicles, related support equipment and supplies. They are neither grease monkeys nor are they responsible for hundreds of pieces of expensive equipment; they must direct the efforts of scores of highly skilled technicians.

As the young officer becomes a part of the logistic management team, he is placed in a position of responsibility that calls for a high degree of managerial skill, astute judgment and decisive action. He is often responsible for the operation of a function that directly contributes to the over-all operational readiness of the Air Force. His duties and responsibilities give him a chance — early in his career — to demonstrate his judgment and potential at a time when most of his contemporaries are still waiting for some minor position of responsibility. (ATCPS)

## REESE

### Repair Of T-37 Firewalls Helps ATC Save Dollars

The Field Maintenance Squadron at Reese saved \$7,433 in the final quarter of FY '65 by repairing T-37 firewalls instead of buying new ones.

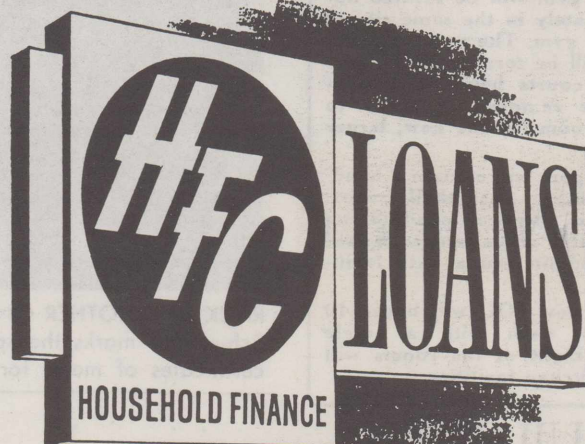
The firewalls, valued at \$54 each, were normally disposed of when the seals deteriorated. However, the sheet metal shop located an available seal that would fit, and repaired 190 firewalls at a unit cost of only \$14.88 for material and labor.

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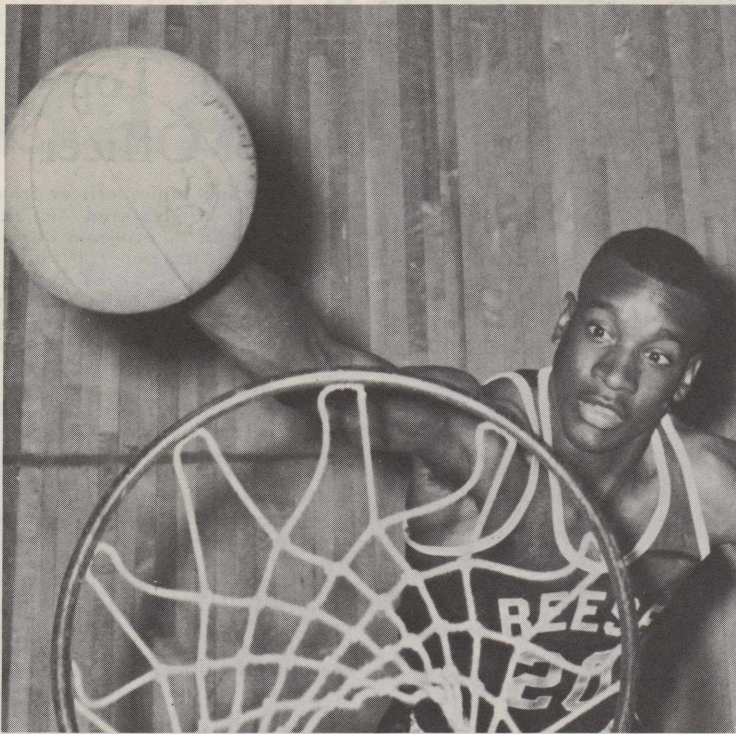
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**REESE CAGER**—Dick Adair, 6'2" forward, will see action this weekend in the base gym when the Reese quint clashes with Webb AFB at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Adair, along with teammates Willie Nelson and B. R. Flowers, was a standout on last year's team.

# BASKETBALL SEASON TO TIP-OFF TOMORROW, REESE PLAYS WEBB

Reese's basketballers launch their 1965-66 basketball season this weekend when the "Webfoots" from Webb AFB invade the Reese gymnasium.

The weekend double-header, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons, will be the current season's first test for both teams.

A strong Reese club features eight returnees from last year, bolstered by a bevy of newcomers.

Willie Nelson, Marion Knuckles, Dick Adair, B. R. Flowers, Roy Kjos, Irving Crick, Johnny Abney, and Dub Jones are the returnees.

Brightest spots among the newcomers include Louis Jacquet, 6'2" guard, Nathaniel Jones, 6'4" forward, and William Denney, 6'6" forward.

Adolphus Dickerson and Wally Stewart, nemesis pair familiar to Reeseites from last year, along with Joe McGee, erstwhile basketball magician, are expected to pace the Webb team.

Webb has built its attack around Dickerson, their 6'5" center. McGee, an agile 6'1" guard, is the Webfoot playmaker. Stewart is a

6'1" guard and was Webb's high scorer in a couple of contests against Reese last year.

Forwards Nelson, 6'1/2", and Adair, 6'2", are expected to pace the Reese cagers, with able assistance coming in the form of Flowers, 6'1" jack-of-all-trades, Jacquet, Jones and Denney.

## Golf Notes

The annual Turkey Shoot Golf Tournament is on tap Veteran's Day, November 11, at the RAFB Golf Course.

Thanksgiving turkeys will be the prizes taken home by winning golfers in exchange for their \$1 entry fee.

Tourney play will be 18 holes with all Reese golfers, ladies included, eligible to compete.

W. Stuart Symington was the first Secretary of the Air Force.

## Two Tennis Courts Get Re-Surface Job

The two tennis courts located across from the base hospital are in the process of receiving a professional playing surface.

A contractor from the local area placed the leveling course of asphalt on the courts Thursday, October 28. After this layer has dried, a quarter of an inch of colored Grastex will be placed on the courts.

The Grastex will be green in the playing area and red on the outside of the playing area. Several thin coats of the Grastex will then be placed on the courts for wear and weather protection.

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## Reese Intramural Basketball To Open Nov. 8 With Six Games

By SSgt. Fred Harrison

Six big games are on tap next week to kick off this season's version of the intramural basketball meleé.

Action gets underway Monday night at 7 p.m. when Air Base Group #1, league champs for the past two years, clashes with Field Maintenance Squadron. Student Squadron tests Organizational Maintenance Squadron's cagers in the late contest at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday night finds Supply Squadron trying its luck against Field Maintenance in the early bout, and the Hospital quint contesting Air Base Group #2 at 8:30.

To round out the week's action, Supply takes on ABG #2, and Hospital does battle with the Students on Wednesday.

Seven teams are entered in the 1965-66 intramural basketball race.

Teams from Supply Sq., OMS, FMS, Student Squadron, and Hospital, plus two teams from 3500th Air Base Group are entered.

The two pilot training squadrons and base tenant units declined to enter teams this year.

The situation looks just a shade on the cozy side for Air Base Group #1 with six aces from last season's championship squad returning, plus five capable newcomers.

Willie Nelson, Dick Adair, Johnny Abney, Roy Kjos, Irving Crick, and Dub Jones all saw considerable action in league play last year. Louis Jacquet, Nathaniel Jones, Alan Davis, Jimmy Johnson and Richard Gaimis are expected to provide enough boost to keep the ABG cagers in contention for this season's league crown.

Supply Squadron and the Hospital team are getting a large assist this year. B. R. Folwers and John Bartie, sparkplugs of last year's second place Communications Squadron team, will be performing for Supply because Comm Squadron isn't entering a team this season.

Overall, the 1965-66 RA intramural Basketball League would feature a pretty tight race with Air Base Group #1 playing the pacemaker role.

Supply and Hospital are much improved since last year, when they finished seventh and eighth respectively. They should be hot on the heels of ABG, with either team standing a more than fair chance of copping the league title.

Student Squadron looks like this year's dark horse. All of last year's third place team is gone, but dame rumor hath it that the Students have discovered a wealth of talent among their pilot trainees.

At this point, Field Maintenance and Organizational Maintenance are likely candidates to be knocked around by the top teams, but OMS can't be counted out for one big reason — Marion Knuckles — and Field Maintenance enjoyed playing the spoiler's role throughout the 1964-65 season; so a repeat performance wouldn't be surprising.

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# Reese Student Pilot Says: "Have Rabbit, Will Travel"

A black top hat and set of tails doesn't entirely describe 2nd Lt. James L. Williams, but the motto: "Have Rabbit, Will Travel" attempts to.

Lieutenant Williams, 24-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Williams, is a pilot trainee here, and also a professional magician. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he came from navigator school at James Connally AFB in July 1965, before arriving here Sept. 9.

Lieutenant Williams says he became interested in the world of magic when he received a magic set at the age of 11. His first act consisted of the traditional finger-chopping trick, but has since extended his act from pulling rabbits out of hats to catching bullets between his teeth. The bullets are fired from a pistol through a glass plate as Lieutenant Williams maneuvers to catch them.

He states that although a trick may have been seen before, a different "presentation" often makes the trick seem new. He changed his presentation to some extent last year while doing a show in Waco, Texas, when he asked Jean Gallion to assist him in his act. They were married sometime later and now she is a permanent part of his show.

Lieutenant Williams, who is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, says he reads books continually to add to his act. He also picks up tips from other magicians. Although he likes to ski, Lt. Williams says magic has been his main interest for some time and will continue to be.

While at James Connally, he received first place in the "specialty act" category in a talent contest. He also appeared at the Heart O'Texas Fair on Oct. 12, 1964. He has played at Non-Commissioned Officer's and Officer's Clubs at Hamilton, Bolling, and Mt. Home Air Force Bases as well as others. He also claims performances in Turkey, Germany and England while there with his parents in the Air Force.

Lieutenant Williams says he performs as often as time permits. His most recent engagement was at the Officer's Club here Oct. 30. He says he hopes to do another show at Reese, with the assistance of a local magician, and send the proceeds to the Orphans of Vietnam.

## ATC Annual Senior Indoctrination Held

HQ. ATC, RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Thirty-two Air Training Command colonels attended the annual ATC Senior Officers' Indoctrination here this week (Oct. 25-26).

The indoctrination acquaints newly assigned senior officers with ATC's concepts, mission and outlines command plans, philosophies and policies.

The colonels heard briefings by members of the staff and visited the Lackland Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Tex., during their two-day stay.

## PAINT JOB . . . .

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Seven basic colors were selected by the base civil engineers — buff, ivory, light blue, light green, tan, white and warm gray. Each building is painted according to its placement on the base, size and purpose.

The buildings are being trimmed by the brush painters in four colors: white, medium brown, medium green and medium blue.

"The painters work six days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.," Lt. Col. Collins stated. "Our objective is to be finished by the end of November, if weather permits."

This paint project is identified as project 33-6 phase 1. "Eventually, we will start with phase two which will involve painting both the inside and outside of every building on the base," Lt. Col. Collins commented. "As of Monday, 23 buildings have been completed."

Gen. Carl Spaatz was the first Air Force chief of staff.



A MAGIC LIEUTENANT—2nd Lt. James L. Williams, a magician and pilot trainee at Reese, pulls a live rabbit out of his hat which he stores in his pick-up truck when not in use.

## Four Civilians Join Reese Honor Roll

Four women at Reese were chosen as "Honor Rollees" Nov. 2, by the Awards Committee for their constructive thinking on improving office efficiency.

The women: Mary Lundy, Civilian Personnel; Mary Lou Owen, Civilian Personnel; Joyce Thompson, Officer Personnel and Betty Seidenberg, Field Maintenance; were presented the awards by Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Mrs. Lundy earned \$25 for suggesting that the Civil Service Commission write, more clearly, the instructions in the Federal Personnel Manual concerning preference

for veterans. Mrs. Owens earned a Suggestion Certificate for an improved method of screening personnel folders while Mrs. Thompson earned a Suggestion Certificate for improved office procedures that expedite processing officer and airman effectiveness reports. Mrs. Seidenberg earned a Suggestion Certificate for improved office procedures.

## What Is It?

Pictured on Page 3 is a view of the suspended harness trainer, or as it is called by the pilot trainees who use it, "the suspended agony."

It is a part of the Physiological Training Unit's equipment and is used in training for control of a parachute during descent.

A trainee is put into a parachute harness assembly, connected to the circular disks and is swung off the platform.

He is left hanging for about 10 minutes to give the same effect as being in a parachute in mid-air.

The platform, has been in use for slightly over one year.

## IT'S A . . . .

**BOY:** Robert, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Walsh, Oct. 30.

Seven-pound, nine-ounce boy to Capt. and Mrs. Michael P. Ferris, Oct. 31.

**GIRL:** Robyn, to AIC and Mrs. Robert J. Patterson, Oct. 30.

## Base Papers Feature Top Junior Officer

Outstanding junior officer from Reese will be featured in the "Stars with Bars" program during the month of September 1966.

During the past three years a special recognition series for outstanding ATC Junior Officers has been an integral part of the ATC officer career motivation program. The series, entitled "Stars with Bars" is featured weekly in ATC base newspapers and consists of a portrait drawing and captions outlining specific achievements of the officer selected.

In the past, bases had been requested to submit nominations periodically in competition with other bases, and selections were made at ATC Headquarters. The program has changed so that every base receives equal recognition for their junior officers. Each base in ATC has a submission deadline and a publication date to be used by all base papers in the command.

Reese has a submission date of June 1, 1966, with three submissions. "Reese month" in the command will be September 1966. Nominations should be submitted to MSgt. Martin in PPM-QC.

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of care and effort. Literally thousands of flowers and shrubs have been added around the base during the past year, but the "proof of the pudding" — as usual — lies in the hands of the many individuals who compose our com-

munity. Pictured above are some of the more attractive areas and the people who have made them that way. At left, Mrs. Delano Castle, wife of Capt. Castle, 309 Harmon, works on roses in her yard. Top row, left to right — A3C

Robert Clabeaux, A2C James A. Zimmer and SSgt. Albert P. Wilson keep the flowers in shape at the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. W. C. Teel, and Hubert A. Teal, from roads and grounds, work on the flower bed at the end of civil engi-

neers, building 551. Bottom row — Mrs. Louise Flood, wife of SSgt. George E. Flood, waters her yard in the Reese trailer park. A3C James H. Hixson, 3500th Supply Squadron, pulls dead leaves from a rose bush at building T-454.

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**SUNDAY . . .** "The Saboteur" Janet Margolin, mature  
**TUESDAY . . .** "The Third Day" Elizabeth Ashley, mature  
**WEDNESDAY . . .** "Underworld Informers" Nigel Patrick, mature  
**THURSDAY . . .** "The Ipcress File" Michael Caine, mature

## Club Activities

**TODAY** — The Hoedowners.  
**SATURDAY** — The Incrowds.  
**SUNDAY** — Fried chicken \$1.25.  
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**TUESDAY** — Happy hour 4:15-5:15 p.m.. NCO Wives Club business meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Big Game Nite 8 p.m.

### NCO WIVES CLUB—

The NCO Wives Club will hold its general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the NCO Club dining room. All members are asked to bring a guest.

November 15 and 16 will feature a Christmas Bazaar in the NCO Club lobby. A variety of Christmas gifts and decorations will be on sale, with everyone invited to see the selection.

Practice is going strong for the International Floor Show November 20. This presentation will be the NCO Wives Club top show of the year.

### TEEN CLUB—

The Reese Teen Club will have a meeting of their board of governors Saturday, November 6, with all members required to attend.

Airmen on duty with the Air Force total about 810,000.

## Coming, Going

**ARRIVING:**  
 Second Lt. James P. Qualey, from Williams.

Capt. Michael R. Marcellino, from Wright-Patterson.

First Lt. Jerome F. Mann, from Gunter.

A1C Joseph B. Otto, from Korea.

A3C Joseph L. Mardis, A3C Daniel M. Menefee, A3C Cabis Brown, A3C James R. Wittmann, and A3C Edwin C. Pitts, from Lackland.

TSgt. Russell E. Weaver, from Taiwan.

### DEPARTING:

TSgt. Robert C. Snyder, A2C Bethel E. Floyd, A1C Lee W. Turner, A2C Stephen Gregoris Jr., and SSgt. Harold W. Turner, to PACAF.

First Lt. Vincent C. Marks, to Randolp.

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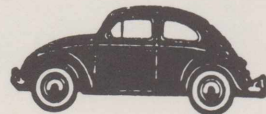
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### Suggestions Save Air Force Money

A suggestion submitted by TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger and one by AIC Otto W. West were approved by Air Training Command Friday, October 29.

Sergeant Reiger, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, made the suggestion for "engine installation lug bolts." The suggestion was approved because of its safety possibilities. Reese and two other Air Training Command bases have adopted the suggestion.

Airman West made the suggestion involving "oil dispensing method" which will afford an annual savings of \$200 in materials and improved safety practices.

The awards committee presented both TSgt. Reiger and AIC West with a letter of appreciation along with \$10 each.



SERGEANT MOLLOY

### ADC Instructor

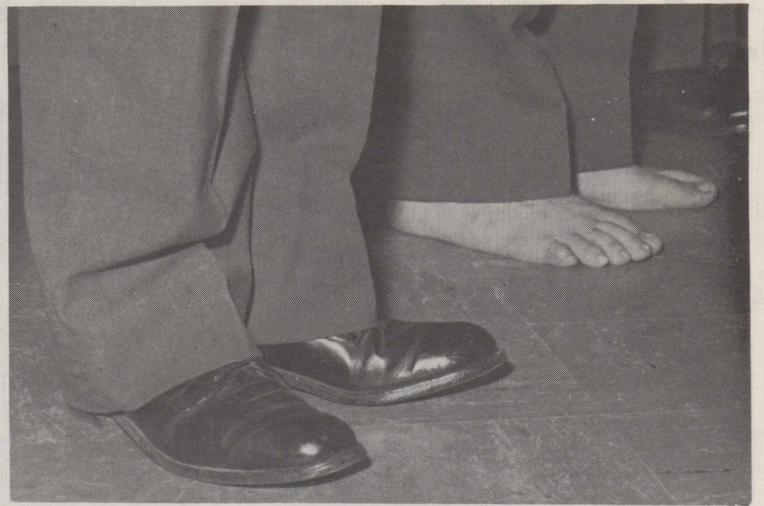
One of the Reese NCOs making the Airman Development Course here a success is SSgt. Kenneth L. Molloy, who instructs in Airman Citizenship.

The sergeant is responsible for overall on-the-job training in the overall on-the-job training in Organizational Maintenance Squadron and prepares some of the examinations.

He also is Cubmaster for the Reese Cub Scout pack, is active in the Reese Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association and is a deacon in his church. He has been serving as coach of a Little League team in Lubbock.

Sergeant Molloy left Nov. 1 for an eight-week recruiting school at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., after which he will be assigned to the Lubbock Air Force Recruiting office.

## ZERO DEFECTS QUIZ



CARE TO TRY?—We are looking for a caption for this picture, with Zero Defects as the main topic . . . the more humor, the better. Do you think you have a good one? If so send or bring it to the Information Office, building T-121, and it may see print next week.

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