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ATC Selects Sergeant

Master Sergeant Frank J. Barnet, first sergeant at Keesler AFB, has been named Air Training Command's outstanding airman for 1959.

He will represent ATC at the annual Air Force Association convention in Miami next month. He was named by a board from nominees of all ATC bases, including MSgt. E. W. Bohl, Reese survival training instructor.

Sergeant Barnet took part in the Normandy invasion and fought at Bastogne in World War II. He has been in service since 1943 and while teaching in a survival school in Alaska made a parachute jump from 52,000 feet to set a world's record for free fall. He has made 197 parachute jumps and has tested parachutes and arctic survival equipment.

The sergeant serves on the Airman's Council and NCO Advisory Council. He is a lecture to military and civilian groups on survival and related equipment.

Colonel Hess Named Commander of Reese



YOU CAN EAT IT!—Chester Roswell, assistant professor of botany at Texas Tech, gave a hand to the survival training program for Reese students Tuesday. He visited the base to identify upward of 20 weeds species to see whether they are fit to eat. He is shown with MSgt. E. W. Bohl, survival training instructor, inspecting growth. He found that all but three weeds around, all common to most areas, are edible. Stress in training is on food value of growths which might help keep crash victims alive. If the weeds are not bitter, they generally provide food value. Bitter weeds probably are poisonous. (Photo by Fontaine).

Flying Veteran Assumes Duties Late in August

Colonel Lester C. Hess, deputy chief of staff for personnel in Air Training Command headquarters, was announced this week as commander of Reese. He is scheduled to arrive in about three weeks, succeeding Col. Dross Ellis, who becomes director of inspections for ATC.

Colonel Hess is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and has held his present position since September, 1957. He is a command pilot with more than 3,350 flying hours in various type aircraft.

He is a former enlisted man who was commissioned in 1940 on graduation from West Point. He has been pilot of glider, transport, strategic bomber, and tactical fighter aircraft.

The colonel has been director of flying in the Canal Zone, squadron commander at Briggs AFB, director of material in a SAC air division, chief of staff for the 5th Air Division over-

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Larger Promotion Quotas Announced

The promotion quota for September in the Air Force has been enlarged somewhat. Strip- es to be awarded total 27,750, as compared with 19,500 for September, 1958.

The quota for master sergeants is moved from 500 to 750, to technical sergeants from 700 to 1500, and to airman first class from 3500 to 8000. Promotions to airman second class will be 15,000, as compared with 12,000 a year ago. Advances to staff sergeant will total 2,500, as against 2,800 for September, 1958.

Back at Work

J. F. Reeves, education specialist, returned to full-time duty this week, after an illness. He said his office will be available all day for consultation.

Attention Given 'Bay Window Set'

Hospital officials this week were giving special attention to the Reese "bay window set" in keeping with a directive from Air Force headquarters.

The directive said overweight personnel are not eligible to re-enlist or extend tours. The Hospital programs are aimed at weight reduction and special diets to attain the purpose.

Commanders, supervisors, and flight surgeons have been told to identify the rotund and to get them on diets and into physical condition. All airman grades are listed.

"Persistence of overweight in personnel where reduction has been directed will be considered failure of the person

concerned to comply with medical and command directives," commanders have been advised.

Failure to combat obesity "should not be overlooked when rendering effectiveness and evaluation reports."

Reese Hospital officials have prepared a maximum weight chart covering heights and age. It is posted on the Bulletin Board near the base BX.



COMMENDED—Staff Sergeant Clinton R. Krueger, NCOIC, Staff Judge Advocate Officer, shakes hands with Lt. Col. Homer L. Parsons, commander, Hq. Sq., 3500th PTW, left, and Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, SJA, last Friday after the colonel read him a letter of appreciation. The letter, signed by Captain O'Shea, praised Krueger for his legal work from May, 1958 until the present. Krueger left Monday for reassignment, to Japan, his second tour in that country. (Photo by Moore).

Units Reach 100 Per Cent in Drive

Two base units moved to the 100 per cent membership mark in the Air Force Aid Society campaign this week.

Transportation Squadron, which had pledged membership for all personnel, reached its goal and was joined at 100 per cent by the Mobile Training Detachment.

"Reports are few from other units, but it looks like others may reach complete membership, also," 1st Lt. Williams Mahoney, drive project officer, said. "One unit lacked only three persons of having 100 per cent Wednesday, and the key worker promises to have these men."

Lieutenant Mahoney also reported one life membership had been contributed and indications there would be others. Life membership comes through contribution of \$50 or more.

"Air Force Aid has been very helpful to many Reese people and this year support has been good, a fact which is highly pleasing."

Lagging Interest Closes Hobby Shop

The base Photo Hobby Shop has been closed because of lack of interest among personnel, it was announced this week.

Whether it will be reopened will be decided soon, Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Air Base Group executive officer said. Plans are underway for formation of a camera club at the Service Club and if such a program is perfected the hobby shop will be reopened.

Decision to close the hobby area also was based on loss of needed space.

Decrease of 30 Per Cent in Accident Costs Reported

A 30 per cent drop in ground accidents costs for the second quarter of this year was reported this week to the Ground Safety Council.

Four accidents costing \$6,099 were listed for the April-June period of this year as against 13 accidents and \$8,736 cost for the same months of 1958. Private vehicle accidents were named as the major problem area and greater education is planned.

Presence of children play-

ing around the gunk lake on the golf course was discussed as a safety hazard. Fear was expressed that the youngsters might fall in to be injured or made ill. Possible corrective action will be worked out soon.

Motor scooter and motorcycle operators were urged to wear crash helmets to avoid injury should the vehicle skid.

The August safety program will include a breaking demonstration by the Texas Department of Public Safety on the

base Aug. 14. Football fields, equipment and rules will be inspected in anticipation of the fall intramural program and emphasis will be on safe play.

Government vehicle operation and on-the-job hazards are being covered in the Worksafe program. Inspectors of vehicles and traffic controls are being made. Checks will be made of operators and operation, speed limit observance, and vehicle backing. Proper care and use of tools and on-the-job

practices are being stressed by unit safety supervisors.

Colonel Travis Hoover, deputy base commander, is chairman of the Ground Safety Council. Unit commanders are members.

Two civilian and 11 military first aid cases were recorded on the base last week. One civilian received an electrical burn and another suffered a wound on the head and arm when a nose gear retracted unexpectedly.

Five military men were hurt playing softball, another scraped his leg on an aircraft, another fractured a foot edging his lawn, and one sprained a toe in a swimming pool jump. An officer cut a finger on glass in his flowerbed, an airman was burned by gasoline which caught fire while he was filling his power mower, and another received metal particles in an eye.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

The Officers Wives Club will hold its monthly bridge and canasta session at 1 p. m. Thursday. Senior hostess will be Mrs. Dean Traxler, assisted by Meses. Robert Crone, William Mahoney, and George Voikos, junior hostesses.

The Ladies Christian Fellowship salad luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m. next Thursday. Each member is asked to bring baked goods which can be taken to the Lubbock Children's Home. Inez Balcom, social worker of the home, is to speak on "Growth and Development of Children."

Mrs. Dross Ellis was presented with a silver chafing dish in appreciation for her work in the Officers Wives Club during the monthly brunch yesterday. She also received a corsage from the club's council. Senior hostess for the brunch was Mrs. John D. Johnson.

Two baby showers are in the news. Flight 4 wives surprised Mrs. Carlos Gonzales and Mrs. Andre DeShaies with a baby shower Tuesday. Hostesses were Meses. Luther Nall and Robert Hill. The shower was at the Nall home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Charles F. Allen will be guest at a baby shower at the Officers Club Monday, with Meses. Robert Bosman, Joseph Fidler, Richard Corbin, and David Reiner as hostesses.

Lobster was on the menu at a dinner party last Saturday night given by Capt. and Mrs. Robert McCall. Flight 2 held a potluck picnic at Mackenzie park last Sunday. Capt. and Mrs. Carlisle Wheeler will be hosts at a family potluck supper for Flight 3 tomorrow night at their Lubbock home. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannion entertained at a dinner Wednesday night honoring Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Carroll, who leave

BUYING A NEW CAR — Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614, 33rd., SW 9-4657.

Reese soon. Capt. and Mrs. Donald S. Knierim hosted a turkey barbecue last Saturday evening.

A "hail and farewell" coke party for Mrs. Charles Sawyer and Mrs. Travis Hoover will be held at 1:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the Officers Club lounge. Hostesses will be Meses. James W. Weaver, Chester Stone, John D. Johnson, Anthony Gekakis, and Adrian A. McDonald. Guests will be wives of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Reese homes have many house guests this summer. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Summerlin, Magonola, Ark., visited 1st Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson last Saturday. Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Rosenquist have as their guest, Mrs. Rosenquist's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bechan of North Platte, Neb. Capt. and Mrs. Ben Norfleet are entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norfleet, and his brother, Steve, of Suffolk, Va., and his aunt, Miss Virginia Norfleet, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. LeRoy Villines left yesterday for several days visiting in Bryan with her family. She also will go to Mankota, Minn., to visit relatives. St. Louis will be the destination of Mrs. Thomas Tolliver and children, who leave August 8 to spend three weeks with relatives and friends. 1st Lt. and Mrs. William McAllister returned last weekend from three months in Montgomery, Ala., where Lieutenant McAllister attended Squadron Officer School. Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Fraser spent last weekend in Altus, Okla., visiting their families.



FLIGHT PLANNING—First Lieutenants, left to right, Edward L. Claiborn, Ernest A. Bodke and John A. Tall, Reese instructor pilots, look over flight maps on the wing of a T-33 jet trainer.

Call to Medical Study Separating Instructors, Together Eight Years

The eight-year joint service record of the Bedke-Claiborn-Tall trio is about to be terminated.

First Lts. Ernest A. Bedke, Edward L. Claiborn, and John A. Tall, Reese instructor pilots, have been together in Air Force work almost continually since the fall of 1951. Now Lieutenant Tall has asked for release from duty to resume his medical studies; the other two officers have made "Regular" and plan to continue Air Force careers.

The three men, from different Idaho communities, enrolled at the University of Idaho in 1951 and entered the AFROTC. Bedke and Claiborn were business administration majors, Tall a pre-med student. They became fast friends, completed AFROTC together, and went through pre-flight study at Lackland AFB in the same class.

Primary pilot training for Lieutenant Tall was at Graham

Air Base, for the others at Moore AFB. They received pilot wings in the same class at Bryan AFB and all three remained at the base, still good "buddies."

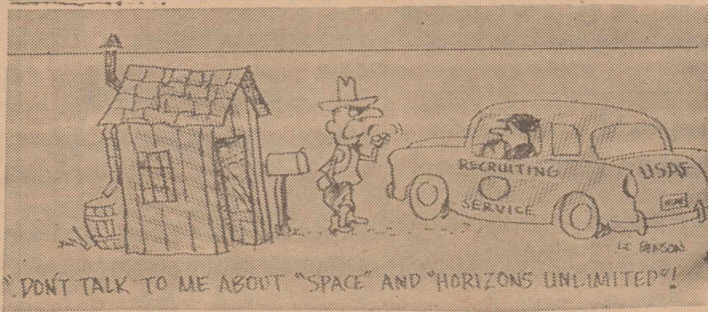
Lieutenant Tall went to Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB in February, 1957; two weeks later the others joined him. In March, 1957, the three officers all were promoted to first lieutenant.

Bryan AFB was closed in April, 1958; orders sent Lieutenants Bedke, Claiborn and Tall to Reese AFB to continue as instructor pilots. Here they worked together to help transition from B-25 to T-33 jet pilot training.

Lieutenants Bedke and Claiborn now are talking about a reunion sometime in the future with Dr. Tall.

Dependents planning to vacation abroad cannot travel to, from, or between overseas areas via MATS on a "space available" basis unless accompanied by the head of the house.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobile overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.



"DON'T TALK TO ME ABOUT 'SPACE' AND 'HORIZONS UNLIMITED'!"

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William R. Pomeroy

The NCO Wives Club will meet for the monthly business session at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 10. All wives of NCOs are invited.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to newcomers on the base, including SSgt. Robert King and family, MSgt. John C. Pearson and family, and the family of TSgt. Loren Brown.

Also, welcome home to the Glenn Wulf family which has returned from vacation in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

New members of the Family Service Center staff are Jeanette Craig, Leta Moller, Violet McCain, Mickey McKinney, and Jean Hall.

Among base personnel leaving for overseas are the John Gardner, Archie Thomases and John Scupps, all going to Druex AFB, France.

Mrs. Gertrude Clayton, mother of Mrs. Thomas, is spending two weeks in Fort Worth and Dallas with relatives.

Items of news for this column may be called to 2062.

Vacation School Dates Announced

The annual Reese Vacation Bible School will be held from August 10 through 21, Chaplain Willis L. Stowers said Thursday.

Using the theme, "Teachings of Christ," classes will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., Monday through Friday in the Chapel Annexes. Bus service will be provided to and from the school daily.

The chaplain said children 4 through 14 years of age may attend the school and graduation will be the night of August 21. A picnic is scheduled for the next day.

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seas, director of material for the 801st Air Division at Lockbourne AFB, wing commander at Little Rock AFB, and executive officer at Ellington AFB, and has held numerous other administrative posts.

He has served in the Pacific theatre, Caribbean area, United Kingdom, and North Africa as well as in the United States.

He is a graduate of pilot and training, the Command and General Staff School, Air Staff Course, Jet Advanced Flying School, and the Air Force Management School.

He became a first lieutenant in 1941, captain and major in 1942, lieutenant colonel in 1948, and a colonel in 1954. He is 43 years old.

Office Moved

The wing inspector this week moved to new offices in Building 121, upstairs. His former office in wing headquarters will be occupied again by the wing operations office, while distribution is scheduled to take over the vacated operations area.

Men at Work



YOU'RE CLEARED—A T-33 on training flight is given take-off clearance by TSgt. James A. Garvey, chief control tower technician, with use of a Light-Gun. Tower men control terminal approach and departure of aircraft by use of conventional systems; direct aircraft on landings, take-off, and taxiing; and supervise control tower activities. They provide communications-electronics systems and aids required for expeditious handling, movement and control of aircraft anywhere in the Air Force, including weather service, navigational facilities, landing aids, air-to-ground communications systems, and point-to-point radio systems. Without the towers the Air Force could not operate safely and well. (Photo by Perez).

Fly-Overs Win Praise for 3500th

By 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez
Students and instructors of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron have drawn praise for their two last fly-overs, each led by Lt. Col. "Buzz" Sawyer, Group commander.

At the graduation parade for Class 60-A a 16-ship diamond formation was flown for the first time at Reese since the T-bird moved in. Reports have it that the diamond was perfect, despite a high airspeed and last minute turn due to radio difficulty from the mobile unit.

Last Friday, eight T-birds flew in formation to Sheppard AFB where, at a pre-determined time, they passed in review over a parade marking retirement of the Commanding General there.

Again led by Colonel Sawyer, the diamond-in-trail formation of students and instructors was considered excellent. Two passes were made at Sheppard and the formation pressed back with enough fuel for a pass there.

Aviation Cadets Ronnie Phillips, Dave Mulvaney, and Miles Cunningham have come to appreciate quick and precise position reports. Last week on a cross-country the three fledging pilots found themselves over Los

Angeles in three different aircraft on three different flight plans at the same altitude within five minutes of each other, headed for the same destination.

Quick correction was made at the Los Angeles Center with position reports of the variety only a student can manage to produce. A minor panic reigned, but all three cadets reached their destination.

Flight 6 gathered at the club last Friday during Happy Hour and in an exuberant manner took over with a flight spirit. In a challenge to other flights of Pilot Training Group another gathering will be had today.



Sparky says:

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New Summer Blues Enter Picture

Decision on whether personnel of Reese and other Air Force bases may wear the new summer blue uniform is expected late in October.

Indications are that the new lightweight tropical worsted will become an item in the Air Force wardrobe. However, a actual phase-in of the new outfit will take place over a period of years and will cause no immediate run on the individual clothing bud-

get. The new uniform, officially Shade 84, will consist of a coat and trousers of 10 1/2 ounce tropical worsted of shade and cut of the present winter blue. The blue oxford shirt, Shade 126, will round out the uniform. Caps and shoes will be unchanged. Uniform cost will be about the same as for winter uniforms.

The summer uniform has been under test about three years and about 600 uniforms are being worn throughout the Air Force.

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Musicals Booked

Two musical productions have been added to the Civic Lubbock program for next season.

The "Hollywood Bowl Gay 90s Nite" is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 10, and the Boston Opera production, "Voyage of the Moon," for Thursday, Feb. 25. Season tickets for the Civic Lubbock programs go on sale next month.

Kreie Baby Second Largest Born Here

Marie Louise Kreie, born last Saturday, has the distinction of being the second largest baby arriving in the Reese Hospital.

Daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Kreie, she weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces. The largest baby arriving in the Hospital, weighed an ounce and a half more and was born on Aug. 8, 1956. Deliveries at the Hospital totaled 990 between then and Aug. 1, 1959.

Lieutenant Kreie, ground equipment maintenance officer, was OD the day his daughter arrived. Marie Louise is also the largest baby on history for the families of both Lieutenant and Mrs. Kreie.

1st Lt. Alfred J. Pratt of the physiological training unit has been reassigned to AFIT study at Ohio State University, enrolling in September.

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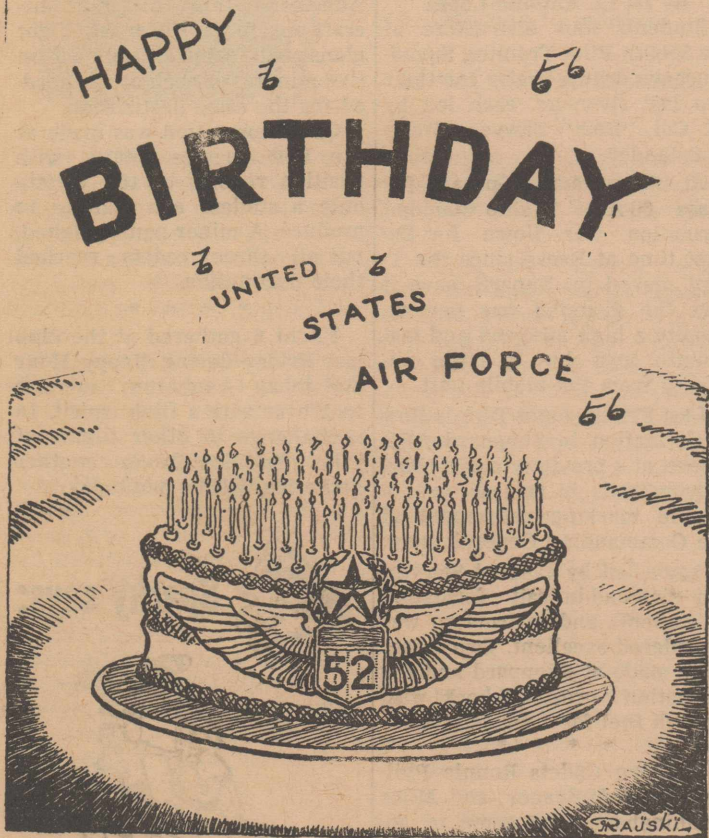
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August 1 is an important date for the Air Force. It was on that date in 1907 that the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department, established the first aeronautical division. Thus, this month we actually celebrate the 52nd birthday of the Air Force.

An Aeronautical Division was established on Aug. 1, 1907, to "have charge of all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines, and all kindred subjects." All data was ordered made ready for future tests and experiments.

"All kindred subjects" was the beginning of the aerospace age. Four days short of 40 years from the date of the original memorandum, the United States Air Force came into being as a separate unit. The Air Force assumed a mission without limit as to distance around the globe and the space beyond it.

In 52 years the nation's primary aerospace power organization has developed under different titles to its present status.

Air Force members have always devoted their attention exclusively to airpower, which now is aerospace power. They have always specialized in aerial vehicles and in their many uses. They were working with unmanned air vehicles—missiles—as early as 1917.

They loved the air and flying — and they long ago foresaw global aerospace power and predicted its possibilities in the face of much indifference and opposition.

Within the lifetime of anyone you know who's 52 or older, this organization has become the national aerospace arm, specializing in the use of aerospace vehicles of all kinds for global offensive and defensive operations. It's the Free World's prime military deterrent to war.

The Air Force is a treasure house of aerospace power know-how — and its members continue to think, plan and operate in that vast region "that begins here and extends beyond the stars."

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Chaplain Stresses Thought as Adult In Christian Life

By Chaplain John O. Ballantine

It is astonishing how many people there are in this world that claim to have church affiliation who have to be nursed. Instead of being spiritually strong men and women, they are mere babes and have to be cared for.

Through their infirmity, the Church instead of being workshop becomes nursery, a hospital. Paul said, "When I was child, I spoke as a child, I thought as a child, I understood as a child; but, when I became a man, I put away childish things."

But many who profess to be mature believers are still playing with spiritual doll rags. Spiritual babes instead of doing work, make work for others.

The difference between a child and a man is that the man works and the child makes work for others. Our world today is filled with spiritual infants; those who do not help, but hinder. Many have not learned to walk, but they have learned to talk. Some of these spiritual infants are a whining set, and the Church finds itself under constraint of running a nursery for many of them.

The preacher, rabbi, or priest must spend much of his time cradle-rocking to keep them from whining. The reason why so many of them are not Almighty God is because they do not eat the proper food. If we are to grow in grace and knowledge of Almighty God, then we must have the proper food. We must have God's word. Many are drinking milk who ought to be eating meat.

Now, for many of us who are adults, we are well aware of this spiritual inadequacy that confronts us. We know that if we want, we can reach out and gain that spiritual help to grow.

But, there are others, and this I would like to direct to the parents. What are you doing to provide for the spiritual growth of your children? How many of you have taken advantage of the programs which your Chaplain has set up for you on your base? Are your children attending catechetical instructions? Are they attending Church Schools on Sunday? Are they attending the services of God's house? Are they attending the schools that have been set up for them, such as, Vacation Bible School or Released Time School? What are you as a parent doing for your children?

Religious Education is the core and the leader upon which all men must grow towards the Creator.

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It's a Matter of Being READY

In previous years, the United States, as defender, had time to train its forces, arm its men, build up to retaliatory strength. A "next" war would strike with lightning speed and could be over within weeks . . . days . . . hours. The battleground would be in aerospace, the special operational field of the United States Air Force.

Vital to America's retaliatory effort is the work done by Air Training Command by Reeseites, as members of ATC

It's a matter of being READY. It's a matter of having the will and determination to use force; adequate forces ready and available for immediate, decisive action and knowledge by an aggressor that force will be used rapidly and effectively.

We train the men who are READY. This is true of those actively engaged in our primary mission and those who support our primary mission.

Therefore, we at Reese are important and our job is vital. Anyone who thinks otherwise just doesn't see the big picture.

Visitors Need Neighborliness

Foreign students at Reese are a part of our world. They have come here to learn the United States Air Force way to fly, to fly as no other nation can fly. They have come to learn of our ways and of true democracy.

If we don't learn to know and talk with these men we are missing a lot. So far Reese has trained men of 23 foreign lands of Europe, Asia, South America, and Central America. These young students have learned from us, and we should have learned from them. The finest things of culture in other lands have come with them.

Foreign students sent to Reese have been high in their praise of the friendliness, the know-how, and the attitudes of those they have met. They have been pleased with every phase of their life.

Most of these young men have been homesick at one time or another. They all welcome the chance to talk, to speak of their home lands, and to pick-up more knowledge of English.

Friendliness with the visitors from abroad has gone a long way to strengthen international ties, toward understanding of other parts of the world. Our visitors are anxious to help keep the world free. On becoming pilots they take the oath to die for their country and for what is right.

Most of us like to know our neighbors. In today's world, our foreign students are our neighbors. It is well that we know and cooperate with them.

Soviets Break Promises

In its 40 year history, the Soviet Communist regime has entered into hundreds of international agreements. Here are some of the ways its word was kept.

The Agreement

Dec. 17, 1925—USSR signs non-aggression and neutrality pact with Turkey.

Aug. 31, 1926—Soviet Union concludes non-aggression pact with Afghanistan.

Sept. 28, 1926—Soviet Union makes non-aggression pact with Lithuania, later extending the agreement through 1945.

Sept. 27, 1928—Soviet Union adheres to Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war.

The Results

March 20, 1945—USSR denounces this pact, begins campaign to secure control of Black Sea straits.

June 14, 1946—USSR forces Afghanistan to cede border territory to Kashka.

June 15, 1940—Soviet troops invade Lithuania.

Aug. 3, 1940—Lithuania is annexed by Soviet Union.

Soviet Union violates this pledge by 1939-40 invasions of Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and Rumania.

A statement by Maj. Gen. M. C. Delmar, Director of Research and Development in USAF headquarters:

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FRIENDLY TALK—The two top golfers in the Intramural League "chat" about different plays in the Club House. SMSgt. Lee Grimes, buying the balls, is currently low man with a 67. Ken Shields, golf course manager, follows closely with 68. Grimes, M&S Group, has been teeing-off for 30 years, and has achieved the goal of all golfers, the hole-in-one. He sank the 336 yard drive in 1948 in Louisville, Ky. In 1953, while stationed in French Morocco, he played in the North African Open tournament to score 289 in 72 holes. He received runner-up, adding to his 30 trophies and several awards. (Photo by Sorge).

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

A real close race is shaping up in the second round of the Summer League play. After three rounds, ten teams still are in contention. New golfers arriving on the base have bolstered some of the weaker teams. Last week's best round was a par 72 carded by A/C Jerry McFeren of '01st PTS.

The Red and Blue matches for tomorrow had drawn 32 entries by noon Tuesday. If you haven't entered yet . . . give us a call at 412.

The tourney will be nine holes. Play will begin at 1 p. m. with pairing and starting times posted in the golf shop.

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How to play hole No. 6. A very difficult hole to chip to—except—from the front. If you can't decide between two clubs which to use, use the shorter one and hope you can keep it on line. You're OK a little short.

Softball

Playoffs to determine the Base Championship team in the Intramural Softball league began this week. Playoffs will consist of double elimination competition among the top eight teams. They are scheduled to end Wednesday, August 12. The championship team will receive a team trophy and individual awards and the runner-up team will be awarded a team trophy.

Tuesday night, M&S won over ABG, 7-4; PTG swamped AACs, 14-8. Two games will be played Friday at 6:30 p. m.; two Saturday, 8:30 a. m.; two Monday, 6:30 p. m.; one Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.; and the finals Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bowling—

TSgt. Robert Snow of AACs hit the limelight last week in the Summer Intramural league. He rolled 213 for high individual game and 533 for high series.

Hospital, resting in fourth place, earned 875 for high team game and a 2377 for high team series.

Standings

Team	W	L
M&S	39	13
ABG	36	16
Weather	35	17
Hospital	34	18
FSO	32	20
AACS	32	20
'02nd Maint.	30	22
'00th PTS	28	24
'05th Maint.	26½	25½
MTD	25½	26½
Commissary	25	27
'01st PTS	23	29
PTW	23	29
'02nd "Spoilers"	22	30
Transportation	19	33
Installations	19	33
PTG	18	34

Meeting Set

Officials of the Reese Officers Bowling League will be elected at 11 a. m. Saturday at a meeting in the Officers Club. Rules also will be determined and a time for bowling set. Representatives of all prospective teams have been invited to attend.

Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

So far as Sports is concerned . . . things are pretty dull. Swimming tournaments, tennis and badminton are over, which only leaves golf, the new all year round Soccer league, and Little League. Softball playoffs have begun this week.

Touch football will be with us next month and there's plenty of talk about it. Memories are sometimes mentioned from a person or two about our football league of last year. Installations group represented Reese in the ATC touch football finals at Keesler AFB. The games were rough with numerous injuries occurring throughout the finals. One of our boys was taken off the field with a broken arm.

The team played five games in that tournament which lasted only three days. With only nine men capable of playing in the end of the tournament, they lost two games which eliminated the team from further competition.

A coach said last year at the close of the season, "our team lost . . . but kept their heads up all through the finals." Football is a great sport . . . we're looking forward to it.

Golfers will start whacking their way toward the finals Wednesday in the base golf tournament which ends August 20. The course will close to other than tourney players until 4 p. m. each afternoon during the tournament. Approximately 70 golfers will participate.

Teams Bunched In Little League

The Reese Little League will come to an end next week with the three teams closely bunched and each in position to take the championship.

A game and a half separated the Red Sox, Dodgers, and Braves to start this week. The Sox had a 10-8 record, the Dodgers 9-8, and the Braves 7-10. The Dodgers take on the Sox next Monday, the Sox tangle

with the Braves Tuesday, and the Braves and Dodgers meet Thursday. Also on tap is a make-up contest between the Braves and Dodgers.

"The league championship can still go to any team, with a fight to the last game to decide the three places; parents should come out to watch the last few games," Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, league president, stated.

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Alcoholism in U. S. On Increase; Education Helps Individual Addict

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five articles on the problem of alcoholism in the Air Force by Dr. C. A. Mays, Reese Hospital Commander.

One person in 15 will become an alcoholic in the finding of recent studies. A survey shows that there are over 4,000,000 confirmed alcoholics in the U. S.

These are just two facts that point up what medical science has long known: that alcoholism is an increasing problem.

As a cross section of the U. S., the Air Force has its proportionate share of problem drinkers or of those who may become problem drinkers. What is primarily needed at present is education and an awareness of the problem.

Education can make the potential alcoholic recognize himself. Once recognized, he can seek the proper help.

The following questions were by authorities on alcoholism. A "Yes" answer to any one of these questions is a definite warning that a person may be alcoholic.

Do you require a drink "the morning after?" Do you prefer to drink alone? Do you gulp drinks? Do you ever sneak drinks or drink on the sly?

Of course when drinking begins to affect a person's work or family life, there is even a stronger indication of alcoholism.

Is drinking making your home or family life unhappy? Is drinking jeopardizing your business? Have you ever felt, when or

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after drinking, an inability to concentrate? Is drinking affecting your peace of mind or otherwise disturbing the harmony of your life?

Then there is the person who knows he is a problem drinker, but refuses to take the proper steps to overcome the problem.

Do you ever tell yourself that you are going to have only one or two beers or just a couple of "shots" and end up drinking much more than you intended?

Have you ever tried to put the breaks on your drinking by changing your pattern, such as attempting to stick to beer or wine only, or attempting to drink only on certain days or occasions? Do you make futile promises to yourself or to others about your drinking?

If people, especially problem drinkers, can come to recognize the danger signs, then the Air Force can be saved the loss of valuable time and manpower. And great peace of mind and harmony will come to those who have the problem of alcoholism or are potential alcoholics.

Pro Pay Possibility Brighter for 1960

Possible pro pay for several Reese air men look brighter for this fiscal year, United States Air Force headquarters indicates.

More than 52,000 Air Force members certified for pro pay may be drawing the added money this year. The budget bureau has jumped eligibles from 25,252 for Fiscal Year 1959 to 52,266 this year. That means money is set aside, but does not mean pro pay will be made.

Begin Work
Mrs. Belva Smith began work this week as receptionist in the central clinic of the Hospital. She succeeds Mrs. Jessie Barron, transferred to James Connally AFB, Waco. Mrs. Smith's duties including accepting out-patient calls.



FALCON CHIEF—Major Gen. William S. Stone has been named new superintendent of the Air Force Academy. He was formerly commander of MATS Atlantic Division.

World War II veterans have until next July 25 to apply for a GI home, farm business loans. Another year will be allowed for processing.

New Commander of AACS Arrives

Captain Joseph O. Spell, veteran of 15 years in service, has reported to Reese to command the AACS detachment. He will succeed Capt. Robert W. Burtner when the latter leaves early in September for C-124 transition training at Tinker AFB. Until then Captain Spell will be deputy commander.

The captain is a native of Navasota, Tex., where he was an all-around athlete in high school. He attended Sam Houston college at Huntsville and served eight years as an enlisted man during World War II. He was nose gunner in B-24 aircraft.

Spell was commissioned and received pilot wings at Vance AFB in 1950 and was assigned to the AACS flight check squad-

ron at Tinker AFB. In 1952 he began three years with the Air Rescue Service at Hickman AFB, Hawaii, as aircraft commander of an SA-17, the "Flying Albatross."

Then came duty at March and Carswell AFBs as operations officer of Flight Service Centers, followed by assignment to the Southwest AACS regional office as chief of flight service. Captain Spell completed the Air Traffic Controller course and then came to Reese.

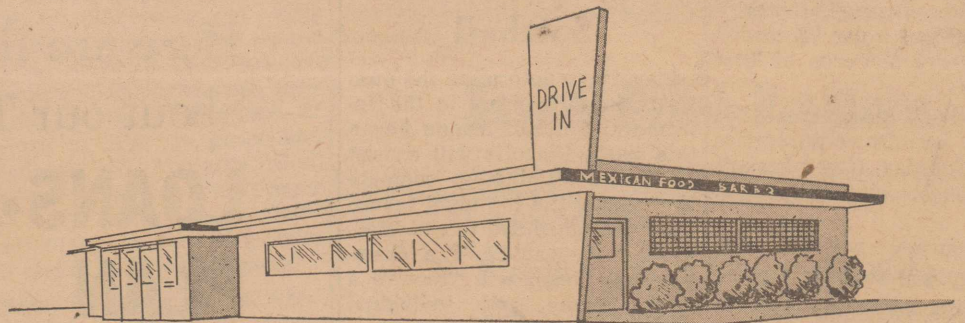
A senior pilot, he is married to the former Maxine Vaughn of Jackson, Miss. They have a daughter, Doris Gayle, 10.

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