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Reese Officers Going to Biggest Safety Meeting

Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, and Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer, will represent Reese at what may be the biggest flying safety conference ever held.

The meeting, starting Sep. 14 at Norton AFB, will be attended by 600 Air Force officers from all over the world. They will take a four-day look at the accident prevention program for 1960.

Colonel Hess will attend the opening-day meeting of base commanders and the major will remain throughout the conference. He then will confer two or three days with Tony LeVier, director of flying operations, and R. S. Faulkner, chief pilot, at the Lockheed Corp. in efforts to learn further flying safety developments.

The 600 delegates will include 47 general officers, 124 tactical commanders, and more than 190 flight safety officers from scattered commands. Observers will represent the Army, Navy, and Federal Aviation Agency.

Twelve seminars covering specialized Air Force operations will convene to discuss command and supervision, aircrew professionalism, air traffic control, maintenance and material standardization, and other subjects.

Eight-Lane Alley Funds Requested

Request for \$49,800 to construct a building to house an eight-lane bowling alley at Reese was signed this week by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

The grant, from the Air Training Command central welfare fund, would finance construction of a building 150 by 52 feet, to be located according to the Master Plan north of the main entrance to the base.

Geometry Added to Night Classes

Plane geometry will be offered in night classes at Reese this fall, along with English, arithmetic and first year algebra, J. F. Reeves, education specialist, announced Thursday.

Military and civilian personnel who have knowledge of first year algebra may enroll in the geometry class.

"Persons interested in completing high school work or who desire to review before enrolling in college are urged to attend these night classes," Reeves said, "Plane geometry and algebra are required for entrance into most colleges and are very important to men studying electronics and other scientific subjects."

All night classes will meet once a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. for 12 weeks. English will begin Monday, Sep. 1, Arithmetic the following night, algebra on Wednesday, and geometry on Thursday, Sep. 24. A minimum enrollment of 15 is required in each class. Classes are free, with textbooks furnished. Interested persons should visit the base education office as soon as possible.



HONORED—Mrs. John E. Gardner receives a letter of appreciation as Outstanding Worker of the Month for July at the Reese Family Service Center. Colonel Harold T. Babb presents the letter from Col. Dross Ellis.

Accidents Increase Here as ATC Praises Previous Safety Records

Praise for the Reese ground safety record and a warning that renewed attention be given to avoiding accidents came this week.

Lieutenant Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, praised the base for its accomplishments in ground safety; Joe Lopez, ground safety director, warned that the August record is below previous marks.

"A review of the Air Training Command accident reports reveals that your base has excelled in its ground accident prevention program in two respects," General Briggs wrote Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. "First, there have been no ground accident fatalities for a period of 17 months. Second, there has been no disabling injury among civilian employees during the period 1 March 1958 to 31 July 1959—a period representing 2,076,310 manhours of work."

"These accomplishments reflect an understanding of the

importance of an effective accident prevention program and much hard work on the part of all personnel concerned.

"This is to express my appreciation for such a fine record and to wish Reese Air Force Base continued success in preventing accidents."

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Wing Inspection Planned Saturday

Reese personnel Saturday will undergo an inspection by Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, at 8:30 a. m. on the base parade ground. The uniform will be summer cotton, with service cap.

Following the inspection, unit commanders are to conduct clothing showdown inspections of their troops, with NCOs permitted to certify they have all required clothing. The wing commander will assist with spot checks.

Colonel Hess this week began visitations to all offices, where he met personnel and checked on activities. He will continue visits.

Bids Asked

Bids for construction of a 750 foot runway overrun will be opened Sep. 15 by the base procurement officer, Maj. Bruce McCall. Bids were asked on furnishing all material, equipment, and labor for the project. The overrun will be bituminous covered.

Drive to Secure Cadet Applicants Stepped Up Here

The aviation cadet procurement program at Reese will gain speed next week as eligible airmen will be interviewed in efforts to get them to apply for training.

First Lt. Jordan Kimball, base aviation cadet procurement project officer, this week completed screening of personnel files to learn eligibles and expects immediately to intensify efforts to secure badly needed cadets for the pilot and navigator training programs.

Whitsett Named Leading Officer For Class 60-B

Second Lt. Charles J. Whitsett, 1958 AFROTC graduate of Baylor University, will be awarded the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking student officer of Class 60-B when the class is graduated Tuesday morning in the Reese theatre.

Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, will award the trophy during exercises scheduled for 10:30 a. m. In the class are 14 student officers and 16 aviation cadets who will become second lieutenants on graduation day.

Second Lt. James A. Dewey, former Canadian bush pilot and commercial airline pilot, who trained as an aviation cadet, is to receive the Daughters of American Colonists award as honor student of his class in Air Training Command.

Cadet Dewey also will be awarded the Commander's Trophy as outstanding cadet in the class. He also has been named a Distinguished Graduate.

Also selected as distinguished is Cadet Philip W. Handley of Wellington, Tex., 1958 petroleum engineering graduate of the University of Texas. Distinguished Graduates are given letters of recognition signed by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command.

Graduation speaker will be Walker M. Mahurin, aeronetic sales engineer of the armament division of North American (See GRADUATION, page 3)

Reception Planned

Chaplain and Mrs. James Taylor will be honored at a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Parish Center. The Ladies Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the function and all Reese personnel and their families are invited. Mrs. William Black is reception chairman.

Test Scores Here Surpass Average

The percentage of Reese master sergeants passing the supervisory test surpassed the Air Force average, figures released this week disclosed.

Reese tested 77 E-7s on the revised USAF Supervisory examination, and 56 became qualified. Of the 40,747 in the Air Force who took the tests in May and June, a total of 69 percent became qualified. For the Air Force the percentage was about the same as on previous tests for E-7s. The Reese percentage was 73.

Master sergeants tested will never know their exact score. The record will show only "qualified" or "unqualified." Elimination of individual scores from folders was thought to bring more fair consideration in promotions "since it eliminates the temptation to favor a man with the higher score—even if the score is higher by one point."

Promotions to E-8 are scheduled for December. Major commands on Sep. 12 will report those eligible for promotion to USAF headquarters.

The lieutenant plans to speak at squadron commanders calls and to meet with groups of eligible airmen. Cooperation of unit commanders and others has been pledged. Lieutenant Kimball is a graduate of the cadet training program here in Class 57-J, graduating in March, 1958.

All single airmen between 19 and 26½ years of age who are high school graduates and in proper physical condition may become cadets. Young men who secured high school diplomas through GED are eligible.

"The route to wings and a commission is somewhat easier for the active duty airman than for civilian youths, yet recent training classes have been made up of nearly 95 per cent civil- See CADETS, Page 3

Units Give 100% In Society Drive

Four Reese units tabulated 100 per cent participation in the 1959 Air Force Aid Society campaign just ended, 1st Lt. William Mahoney, project officer, said.

Percentages were based on \$1 memberships for each man assigned. Transportation Squadron, with 70 assignees, contributed \$87, or 124 per cent. The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron had 113 per cent, Hospital 102 per cent, and T-33-4 Mobile Training Unit 100 per cent.

A total of \$985 was contributed, less than last year but about the same per capita for personnel assigned the base. The most money from any unit, \$150.50, came from the wing headquarters squadron section.

This included \$50 for a life membership.

High percentages also included wing headquarters squadron section 88, Air Police 78, Pilot Training Group headquarters squadron section 73, and 3500th PTS 92.

Class 59-H student officers and the Officers Wives Club gave \$25 each.

Is It Nonsense?

Scientists, doctors, engineers and other research people are joined in an all out effort to put man into space.

Magazine and newspaper articles based on the idea that ballistic missiles are the ultimate weapon have been termed "technically naive non-sense" by leading airpower spokesmen throughout the world.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, clearly stated his thoughts on future Air Force operations in an article written for the Air Force magazine's anniversary issue, last August.

He said, in part, "Complementing the unmanned vehicles of the future is the need for manned systems, because man's skills and judgment will continue to give us capabilities which are nonexistent in machines."

"Accordingly, we are continuing our work on the B-70, a chemically powered bomber in the 2,000-mile-an-hour class, on nuclear-powered bombers which will have almost unlimited endurance, on long range interceptors, and on the X-15, the Dyna-Soar, and pilot-ed satellites.

"All of these developments include the use of man. The Air Force of the future, like the Air Force of today, will require well-trained, skilled, and dedicated personnel."

More Promises Broken

Do the Soviets keep their international promises? Here are some more examples of the record.

The Agreement

Jan. 29, 1942—Soviet Union, with Iran and Britain, signs treaty of alliance, providing for military use of Iranian territory only until end of military operations against Germany.

The Result

Soviet Union refused to withdraw its troops from Iran at the end of World War II.

The Agreement

Feb. 4-11, 1945—At Yalta conference, USSR agrees on various post-war measures—including adoption of a resolution that the liberated people of Europe should have the opportunity to solve their economic problems by democratic means.

The Result

In violation of this agreement stands the USSR's record of domination in Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, East Germany, and other countries which were forced into post-war roles as satellites of the Soviet Union.

The Agreement

Apr. 11, 1945—USSR signs a 20-year treaty of friendship, mutual aid, and cooperation with Yugoslavia.

The Result

Sep. 29, 1949—Soviet Union denounces this agreement.

Says Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Ballistic Missile Center of AMC: "The Air Force in fulfilling its responsibilities for national security considers space as a medium through which military operations can be conducted. Since aggression may come from space, we must be prepared to defend ourselves against it. Thus, the Air Force must continue to participate heavily in the scientific exploration of space and in the constant evaluation of the results. Only in this way can we carry out our responsibilities of providing future military space systems when they may be required."

Public's Welfare Rests on Estimate Of The Son of Man

By Chaplain Willis L. Stowers

Jesus is interested in knowing what the general public thinks about Him, for their welfare is bound up in their estimate of Him. But we are sure that He is far more interested in what we as individuals think about Him. He eagerly passes from the general question, "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" with its general answer of John the Baptist (Herod); Elijah (Pharisees); Jeremiah or one of the prophets (the people); to the specific question, "But whom say YE that I am?"

This direct question went like an arrow to the heart of each man. It still does.

Strange that a question should burn itself into our own hearts with the same directness and persistency as when He first asked it in Caesarea Philippi, 1900 years ago. It seems an answer in our own hearts with increasing demand. It is the most important question we can possibly answer. "Whom say YE that I am?"

It is not enough to establish the religious opinions of others, it quickly becomes a necessary conviction of our own.

On the strength of this His whole influence and power in the world rests. This question is surprising in its simplicity, though astonishing in its implications. He is not asking about the truth of His message, nor their belief about some great theological doctrine. It is not about morals. It is a question and upon its answer, Jesus declared the future of His Church depends.

Doctor Becomes Father

On First Day at Reese

Captain Shigeo Sumida, Reese's new pediatrician, marked up Aug. 23 as a special day on his life.

It was his first day on active duty at Reese; it was the date his first child, Stewart, was born.

The doctor arrived at Reese Sunday and a few hours later learned his son was born in Milwaukee.

Dr. Sumida is a native of Hawaii and lives in Pearl City, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Iolani school and a 1953 graduate of Marquette University. He came into service on completion of medical study at Marquette.

His wife is the former Thresa Baumann of Milwaukee.

Korean veterans may apply for bonuses in Illinois and Pennsylvania by writing Veteran Commissions at the state capitals.

Play is for Keeps

Ring Lardner once wrote a cynical parody of Ecclesiastes: "The race is not always to the swift, not the battle to the strong—but that's the way to bet."

Our tradition of sportsmanship impels us to applaud the "game try" and admire the "good loser." But all Americans, especially those professional members of the Armed Forces, realize that in the "cold war" we are playing for keeps. In this contest the "game try" only counts if it wins. There will be no good losers — only dead ones.

It will be small consolation, indeed, to have done our best if that best is not good enough. The traditional "A" for effort may be fine in school; it is pitifully meaningless in the harsh realities of world-wide conflict.

The professional airman, whether a general, an NCO, or an airman third class, must strive not only to do his best all the time, but must continually seek to improve himself and his ability to do better. Highest quality of production must be kept. The man who is unable to produce must be eliminated or retrained in the quality control program.

There can be no question of doubt. Passing grades are reckoned by years of peace, failures, not by the red "F", but by death and destruction.

And the Greatest of These . . .

A Texas state highway patrolman, one of long experience, recently stated he had investigated only one accident over the years which did not involve a traffic violation.

Traffic law violations! And the greatest of these is speed.

Labor Day is close at hand. Hundreds of Reese people will be traveling the highways. Some of them may be speeding. Statistists show that about one-fourth of drivers involved in fatal motor accidents were going too fast. Even the posted speed limit may be "too fast for conditions."

It takes 20 feet to stop when the auto is traveling 10 miles per hour, 33 feet for 15 miles an hour, 45 feet for 20 miles per hour, and 81 feet at 25 miles an hour.

Speeds are posted on highways and elsewhere. There is a maximum in the base housing area. It is the maximum speed which is safe. Pedestrian traffic in the area shows a hazard exists at any speed. Mothers strolling with babies, small children playing, youngsters going to school, plus moving vehicles set up situations worthy of study and action.

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Instructor Going To Academy Post

First Lt. Edward L. Claiborn, instructor pilot, has been re-assigned to Princeton University for further study in economics prior to becoming an instructor in the Air Force Academy in the fall of 1960.

The lieutenant, stationed here since May, 1958, will study in the USAF Academy Preparatory School.

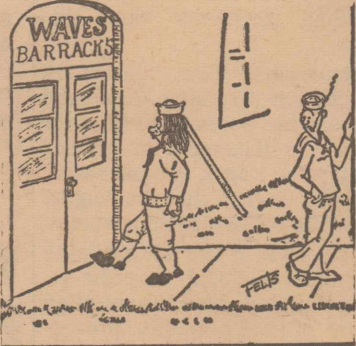
He is a resident of Kimberly,

Idaho, and was an IP at Bryan AFB before coming to Reese. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where he was commissioned on completion of AF-ROTC study.


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STUDENTS—Six of the 140 attendants at the Reese Vacation Bible school relax and work. Lindy King and Ramona Bonson trim pictures that youngsters had drawn. James Bryan shows a paper sack puppet he had made. Keith Perrine, Howe Imgarten, and Stephen Patterson continue art work. Mrs. Phyllis Edgar was their teacher, 1 of 17 instructors. Daily attendance at the school averaged 125. Graduation was last Friday and the following day children attended a picnic, closing function of the week. (Photo by Moore)

Accidents . . .

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The letter arrived as ground

safety officials here expressed concern over the August record. Four disabling injuries to civilians and two to airmen have occurred and first aid cases are on the increase. Reese stands 10th in the ATC ground safety contest, lower than it has been.

Last week 1 disabling injury and 14 first aid cases were reported. A civilian lost a finger tip when his hand became entangled in mechanism of hose rewinding equipment on a refueling truck. Thirteen injuries were to military personnel. Seven first aid cases were on off-duty time.

CADETS

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ians," Lieutenant Kimball commented.

"All Air Force commands have started intensive programs to secure airman applicants for flying training. Many programs leading toward a commission require a college degree; but cadets need only a high school education."

He pointed out that cadet applicants may expect assignment to a training class immediately.

"The Air Force is eager to place its airmen into training courses, and gives them a break in requirements," Lieutenant Kimball commented. "Where civilians must score an eight in the Stanine test, airmen need score only five."

"Washington feels that too many airmen are not aware of training opportunities. We intend to tell all eligibles what is available."

The airman figure of 5 per cent in recent aviation cadet classes contrasts sharply with the 50 per cent of previous years.

Lieutenant Kimball said much aid in the procurement program is coming from airmen in the personnel section and information may be secured by interested airmen from TSet. James Brown in recruiting office or TSet. Leroy Waldron or SSet. John Cunningham in the airman personnel section.

Graduation . . .

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Aviation, Inc. He plans to fly from California in a T-33.

Sixteen instructor pilots will award wings to students they taught to fly the T-33 jet aircraft.

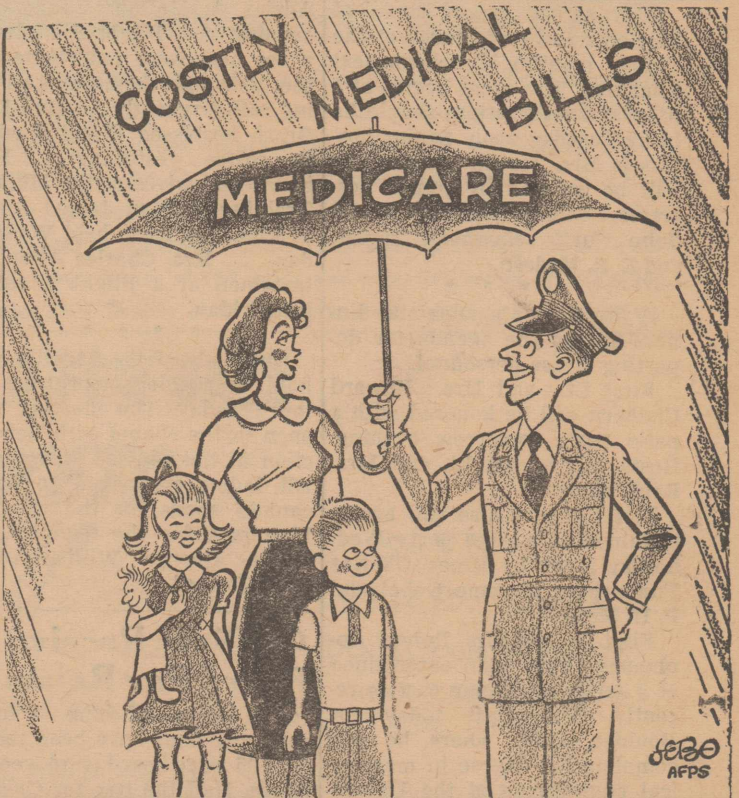
From Flight 1, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will be Capt. Donald L. Tarver and 1st Lts. Kenneth A. Hartle, Ray G. Thompson, William H. Black, Edward L. Claiborn, George K. Mellott, David H. Reiner, and Leroy C. Villines.

From Flight 6, 3500th PTS, are to be Capt. Chester M. Stone and 1st Lts. Antonio Lopez, Roger W. Shaw, Gerald J. Hannah, Richard J. Kinder, Charles R. Penola, James E. Ward, and Jimmy L. Wood.

Major Richard Condrick, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, will be master-of-ceremonies at the graduation, which will follow a wing review. First Lt. Valden Robertson, military training instructor, will administer the oath of office to new second lieutenants, and Chaplain (Maj.) James Taylor is to give the invocation.



COMPLETE ENCAMPMENT—Lubbock Civic Air Patrol cadets talk over their experiences after arriving at Reese Saturday upon completing a two-week encampment at Sheppard AFB. Also on the C-119 transport were five cadets from Plainview and two from Odessa. The cadets studied Air Force operations at Sheppard. They are, left to right Cadet 2nd Lt. Harry P. Neuhardt, 1st Sgt. Roger Quarles, C/1 Kent White, C/1 Charles E. Russell, and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Harvey. The CAP cadets range from 14 to 18 years of age.



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By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

Officers and their wives sponsored a reception last Sunday afternoon in honor of the new base commander, Col. L. C. Hess, his wife, Wanda, and daughter, Susan, in the Officers Club. Receiving line introductions were made by Maj. John W. Arnette, Wing adjutant.

Mrs. Hess will be entertained at a formal tea sponsored by OWC members next Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Fantasy Room. Mrs. Frederick Shriner will be in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mmes. O. Aiken Mays, William A. Martin, H. R. Wright and Stuart Bloss.

A trunk showing of Darcel of St. Louis will be featured at the Club's monthly luncheon next Thursday. The event begins at 1 p. m. and reservations should be in by Tuesday noon. Senior hostess is Mrs. Joseph Setnor. She will be assisted by junior hostesses, Mmes. Thomas Risan, John Curtis, Raymond Taylor, and E. R. Madsen.

A number of parties and dinners are on the agenda for departing Reese personnel.

First Lt. and Mrs. Edward Claiborn will be honored with a patio party tomorrow evening. Hosts will be 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Mrs. Claiborn also will be entertained at a coke party Wednesday given by Mmes. Charles Funderburg, Jerome Gobel and P. H. Mercer, Jr.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Applebaugh have been entertained at a series of dinner parties recently. They left today for Boulder, Colo., where he will complete his degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado. The parties were given by 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Mahoney, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glenn O'Banion, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bertsch, and Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Rosenquist.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Carroll will be guests of honor tomorrow evening at a dinner party hosted by Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. A. Mays and Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Shriner.

Other events honoring the departing Carrolls this week included a dinner and cocktail party Thursday given by officers of the M&S Group, and a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Carroll given Monday by Mrs. Willis Stowers at her Lubbock home.

First Lt. and Mrs. Norman S. Cole were guests of honor at a farewell cocktail party given last Friday by 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Funderberg at their home. Lieutenant Cole has been reassigned to Germany.

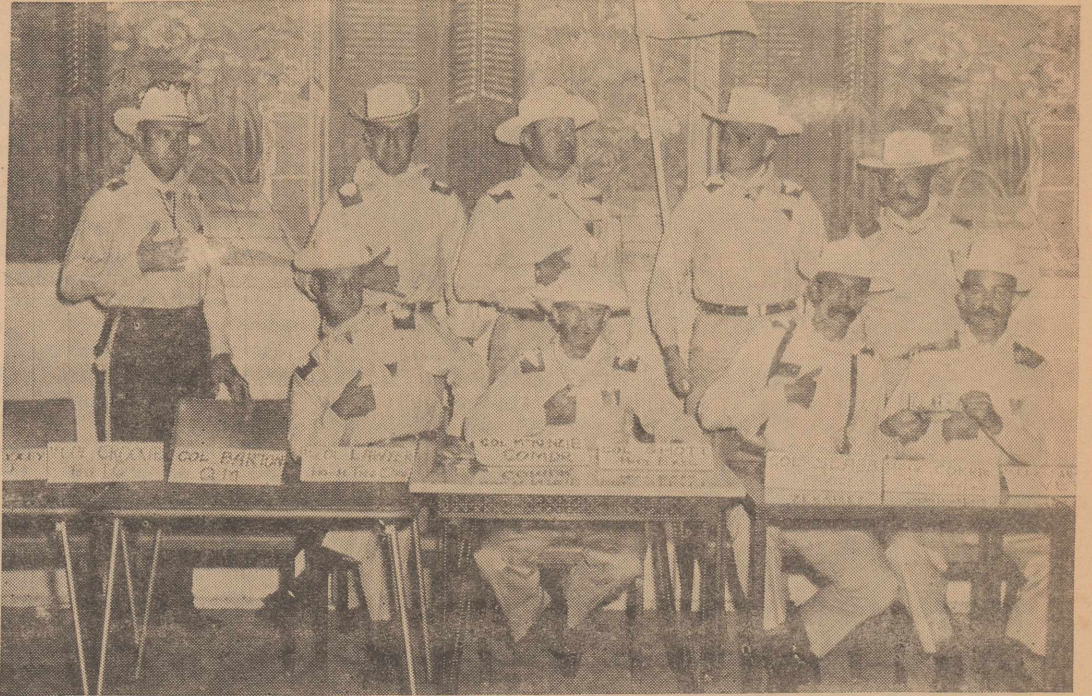
Flight 8 members will be entertained at a potluck steak fry at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Adrian A. McDonald tomorrow evening. Flight 8 student's wives also were entertained at the McDonald home at a morning coffee recently. Mrs. Karl Grosh hosted Flight 7 wives to coffee yesterday. Husbands and wives of the Military Training Section joined forces at a bowling party held Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Allen entertained at a Flight 3 coffee last Friday.

Our Lady of the Sodality will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. The meeting will open in the chapel with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All ladies are asked to bring canned goods for the mission. Hostesses for the evening are Mmes. George Williams and Walt Evered.

Civilians Receive Board Pay Raises

Pay raises of from 1 to 19 cents per hour have been set up for 395 wage board employees of Reese. Half the pay for Cycle 1 employees made today is at the old rate, half at the new rate. Cycle 2 employees will be paid at the new rate on next Friday.

Consolidation of grades to set up Grades 1 through 17 and a recent wage survey of the community led to the raises. Grades also are no longer WB, but merely W, Maj. Frank Fleming, accounting and finance officer, said.



READY TO RAID—Western Night at the Officers Club featured appearance of Col. Mackenzie's Raiders of "Fort Reese Horse Trading Post." The event was sponsored by Air Base

Group. Here the Raiders hold a staff meeting, complimented on their uniforms as "the example for all officers of the post."

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William R. Pomeroy

Mrs. Claud Rushing and Mrs. Billie Hall were hostesses at the NCO Wives Club social Monday in the Couples Room.

The club's newcomers coffee was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Calvin McCain. Visitors were Phyllis Whitsett, Jean Sitton, Bonnie Hannah, Marvel Hamilton, Laura Garrett, and Ruth Matheson. Members attending were Sally Walker, Rose Blue, Jeanette Craig, Evelyn DiAgostino, Melba Rushing, and Ruth Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pool and son, Randy of Houston, spent several days with MSgt. and Mrs. Rushing. Mrs. Rushing is the aunt of Mrs. Pool.

TSgt. and Mrs. Calvin McCain and family spent the weekend in Dublin, Tex., visiting Mrs. Thelma Portie.

TSgt. and Mrs. Jack Brandt spent the weekend in Amarillo with friends.

SSgt. and Mrs. Carl McCloud and Mrs. McCloud's brother visited Carlsbad Caverns over the weekend.

League Forming

Officers wives interested in entering the Wives Bowling league are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Sep. 8, in the Service Club ballroom. Officers will be elected and plans for the league perfected. Forty entries are sought.

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Service Club Activities

A Crafts Class for all wives of military personnel is meeting each second and fourth Wednesday mornings at 10 a. m. at the Service Club.

The instruction available includes copper modeling-enameling, making of plastic plants, decorative candle making, shoe covering, braided rugs, mosaics, and numerous other gift articles.

Anyone interested in securing further information of this Craft Class may call Mrs. John C. White, Jr., instructor, SW 9-1637, or the Service Club director, Ext. 722 or 608.

A group to take part in Choral or barber shop quartette singing is being organized.

This organization will be open to all military personnel and adult dependents, whether they have had previous vocal training or not.

Lubbock Scouts Study Survival

Lubbock Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts this week visited Reese to learn of survival and the age of flight in preparation for observance of Aviation Month during September.

Forty scouts and their leaders spent two hours Monday night in the survival training classroom to receive indoctrination given by MSgt. E. W. Bohl and members of Reese Boy Scout Troop 148. They were members of Troop 9 of the First Baptist church, with Jim Halsey as scoutmaster.

The visitors were given an Air Police escort from the base main gate and were so pleased with the evening they insisted on serving the refreshments which followed the formal meeting.



It's a

Ricky Lee, to A/1C and Mrs. Billy P. Orton, August 13.

Bruce Lemar, to A/2C and Mrs. Joseph L. West, August 14.

Richard Steven, to A/2C and Mrs. Donald D. Binderup, August 14.

Jackie LeVert, to A/2C and Mrs. Robert Z. Hammond, August 16.

Carl Stanton, to A/1C and Mrs. Carl C. Smith, August 17.

Carlos Ricardo, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzales, August 18.

Timothy Michael, to SSgt. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, August 21.

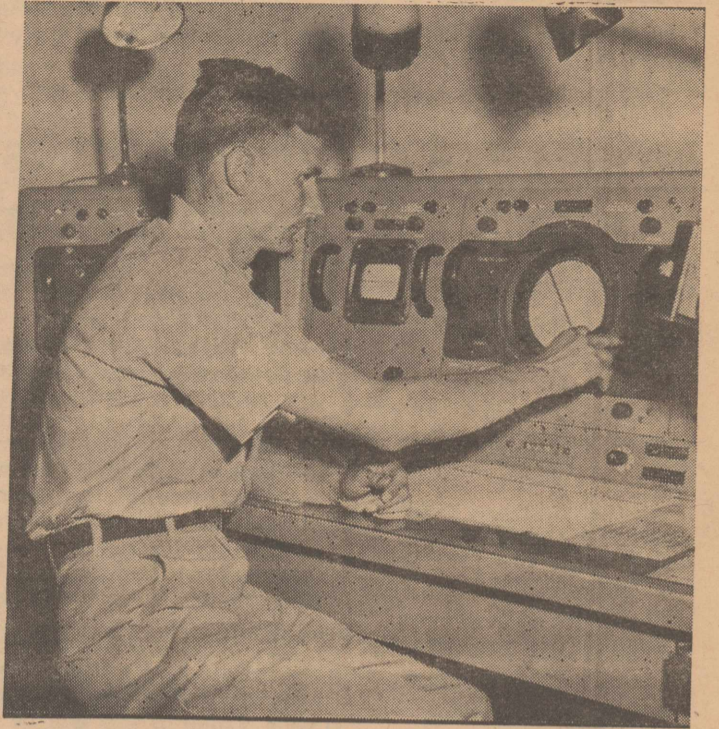
GIRL:

Leisa Gaylene, to A/2C and Mrs. Vinas J. Abney, August 13.

Cristina Gay, to SSgt. and Mrs. Sinclair G. Etter, August 14.

Melissa Ann, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald H. Dalby, August 17.

Men at Work



FOR SAFE FLYING—Reese pilots without weather information could not make safe flights. Detachment 17 of the Eighth Weather Group, provides accurate and complete information for all flights. Here 1st Lt. August Shumbera, forecaster, is making a radar weather observation for teletype transmission to other bases and to aid Reese pilots. The radar operates 24 hours a day with a maximum of 400 miles and effective range of 250 miles. Major Jack Turner is detachment commander. (Photo by Perez)

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Firsts Mark Activities of 3500th

By 1st Lt. Antonio Lopez

Firsts mark activities of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron this week.

First Lt. Nelson J. Sprague this week has the distinction of being the first alumnus of the Reese jet program to return as an instructor. Just back from Craig, the lieutenant will be in Flight 6 after a week's hassle with the Stan Board. Lieutenant Sprague is a 1957 graduate of Texas A&M and was commissioned there. He went through Lackland and Bartow prior to coming to Reese. Here he was a student of Flight 7 in Class 59-F and received his wings last April.

Another first goes to Aviation Cadet Larry L. Knowles of Coldwater, Mich. This week he was the first member of Class 60-E

to solo. His instructor, 1st Lt. William C. Gale, says he checked out in the minimum time possible.

All Eight Grades Taught in School

The Reese Elementary school will be more full this fall than at any time since it opened.

For the first time, all eight grades of the elementary system will be taught, plus a private school for children of pre-school age. Previous enrollments were not large enough to warrant teaching of both the seventh and eighth grades. Eight graders went to Wolfforth.

Registration was today; the first full day of classes is Monday.

Mrs. Peggy Morrow will teach the private first grade, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association. Children who will be six years of age prior to next March 1 may attend. Texas law requires children be six prior to enrolling in the regular public schools. Parents of children unable to register during the 9-11 a. m. period this morning may call Mrs. Morrow in the housing area to arrange late registration.

All-Stars Losers In ATC Tourney

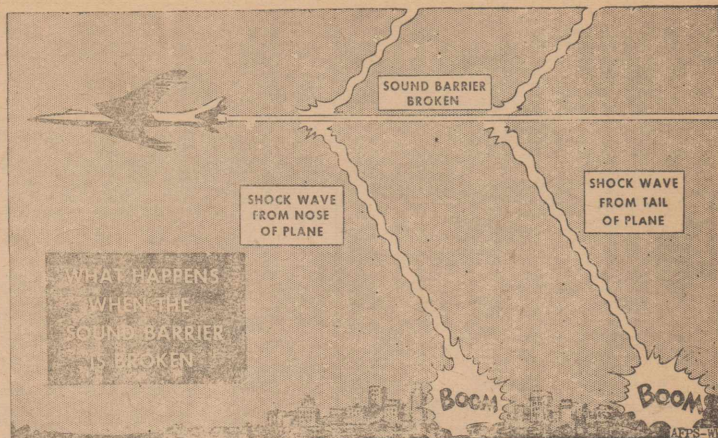
The Reese all-star softball team was back home this week, following three days of competition and elimination from the ATC tournament at Perrin AFB.

Reese opened the tourney with a 6-4 loss to Vance in the double elimination contests. It came back to shut out Lowry, 7-0, and then lost to Mather, 7-2.

Bob Snow hurled the win over Lowry, having a no-hitter until the sixth.

The all-stars went to Perrin direct from the Lubbock tournament, in which they won the consolation round.

Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6:30 p. m. today at the Officer's Club. The Tunetones combo will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday night.



BEHIND THE BOOM—A thunderous boom is heard on the ground as a modern jet plane breaks the sound barrier. Here's why: As the plane breaks the barrier, shock waves in the shape of shallow dishes form at the nose and tail of the plane. The waves fan out into cones. When the edges of the cone hit the ground, the shocks are registered as booms.

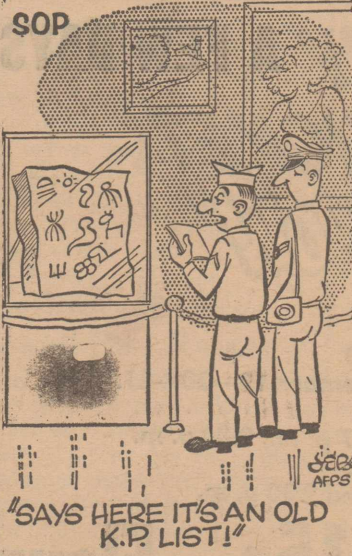
A proposal to revise the Air Training Command basic military training course at Lackland AFB has been submitted to USAF headquarters. The USAF Marksmanship Center at Lackland AFB has been re-named the USAF Marksmanship School to avoid confusion with ATC's six training centers.

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WINNERS—SMSgt. Lee Grimes, left, was honored last week as the Golf Champion of Reese, which ended August 20. MSgt. Dallas Tourtelot also an M&S player was honored with the best score in the over 45 year old group, giving him the title of Senior Champion. He shot a 363 in the 72 hole round and Grimes whipped off a 295. Runner up in the Senior Division was MSgt. James Roach of M&S with 370. The squadron champion was M&S. A group of 55 persons participated.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

SMSgt. Lee Grimes of Hq. M&S, has been crowned golf champion of Reese.

Grimes was a sudden death winner over A/C Gerald McFerrer of '01st PTS. The two tied at the end of regulation play with 72-hole scores of 295. Grimes eagled the first extra hole against McFerrer's birdie to take the title. Third was SSgt. George Williams of '05th Maint., with one shot behind the leaders. These three players along with 2nd Lt. Tom Tuttle, M&S, 317; Maj. Joe Setnor, '01st PTS, 319; and TSgt. Don Storie, M&S, 321, will represent the base in the open division of the ATC tourna-

ment at Randolph AFB, next month.

Winner in the Senior Division was MSgt. Dallas Tourtelot of M&S who scored 363. Runner-up honors went to James Roach of M&S with 370, third place to Capt. R. L. Dinwiddie of M&S with 401. These golfers will also make the Randolph trip.

Top Squadron

Headquarters M&S copped squadron honors with a 1273 gross score. Second place goes to '01st PTS with 1320, third to '05th Maint., with 1345.

Plans are being made now for a big golf weekend over Labor Day. Information will be out next week on the scheduled events.

Braves Capture Unexpected Title

The Braves of the Reese Little League this week waited for the annual league banquet to receive official plaudits of their record.

They climbed from last to first place in the final two weeks of the three-team league season. The Red Sox held first place nearly all season, but in the championship encounter the Braves upset them, 13-8, much to the surprise of even the Braves' coaches, Maj. John W. Arnette, and MSgt. Carlo C. Spitaleri.

The Braves roster includes Rody Lins, Steve Yother, James Westbrook, Joey Hritz, Van Grady, Carlo Spitaleri, Jr., Larry Augler, Erceal Doty, Peter Arnette, Kenneth Schmidt, George Doty, Terry Smith, Mickey Spitaleri, Bob Snyder and John O'Connell.

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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Everyone has been looking forward to it... now it's almost here! Intramural Touch Football begins Monday, September 14.

Teams representing a squadron or detachment only will be eligible to enter. Only one team from each unit may be entered, carrying as many players as desired. Weather and AACS may combine to form a team.

A double elimination tournament will be held at the end of league play, with the top eight teams competing. Schedules will be published by the Athletic office. The office also announces that football officials are badly needed. Call 282 or 283.

A meeting of all team managers will be held in the base gym at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sep. 8, to discuss rules and give out playing schedules.

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The base Bowling team is scheduled to participate in the Bel Aire Invitational Bowling tournament at Hobbs, N. M., this Saturday.

The five men have been representing Reese throughout several invitational tournaments. A/1C Larry Chase, holding top average of 201, is scheduled for discharge shortly after the Bel Aire tournament. Other members are Maj. Jay Britain, Capt. Jim Freeman, 1st Lt. Richard Corbin and SSgt. Bob Cook.

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Loss of temper can bring dire results. For instance, take the recent semi-finals of the Lubbock softball tournament. The score was tied between two church teams. Runners of one team tried a double steal in the eighth and extra inning. The ump said the man at third slid in safely. The third baseman "blew his top." He slammed the ball on the ground and jumped up and down madly. The ball rolled into left field; two runs scored. Away went possible victory for the team of the irritated third baseman.

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Personnel of Reese Air Force Base will see some of the country's finest basketball players in action this fall when the St. Louis Hawks and Philadelphia Warriors appear at Lubbock Coliseum.

The game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Saturday, October 3—preceding that night's football game between Texas Tech and Tulsa.

Highlighting the contest will be an individual duel between two of basketball's outstanding centers—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Bob Pettit of St. Louis. Chamberlain, \$65,000 annually, is the league's highest-salaried player. Pettit is the leading scorer of the NBA, and one of the circuit's top rebounders.

Other stars who will see action here include Clyde Lovellette, Paul Arizin, Tom Gola, Cliff Hagan, Guy Rodgers, Slater Martin, Chuck Share, Si Green and Buz Rodgers.

Tickets to the pro cage title are available by mail, priced at

\$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, and all seats will be reserved.

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Shoot Scheduled For Base Sunday

The base Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a trap shoot for Reese personnel at 2 p. m. Saturday at the firing range.

Shotguns and ammunition will be available and individual awards will be given to the most accurate shooter. Both military and civil service personnel may participate.

The firing range is located west of the main runway about a mile and a half.

"This is your last chance to sharpen your eye for the coming bird season which opens next Tuesday," TSgt. John Chandler of the club said.

Larger Promotion Quota Given Base

Forty Reese airmen next Tuesday will sew on stripes of higher rank as the result of the September promotion quota. Two of the men will become master sergeants, the first quota for the rank given Reese since March, 1958.

Three technical sergeant slots

have been given Reese, as against none for June. Four staff sergeants are in the quota, the same as for June, while the airman first class allotment remains the same, 8. The airman second class quota also is 21, the same as for three months ago.

Makes Regular

First Lt. James D. McCarthy, Reese information services officer, this week received orders promoting him to first lieutenant in the regular Air Force. Other Reese graduates also given regular commissions in the rank are 1st Lts. Gary L. Sawyer, Michael B. Crawford, Carl J. Redding, and Terry L. Malkiewicz.

Causes of Alcoholism Complex

This is another of a series of articles on alcoholism written by Dr. O. A. Mays, Wing Surgeon.

The seeds of alcoholism may be in a person who has never had a drink. Therefore, it is true to say that a person may be a potential alcoholic even if

he has never had a drink. It must be remembered that the causes of alcoholism are complex. In a short article, then, only the bare outline of causes can be given.

Alcoholism is a symptom or earmark of a personal maladjustment to life. This is the finding of medical science. Find the causes of the personal maladjustment and you find the causes of alcoholism. These causes may be fear, resentment, inferiority, feelings of guilt or of inadequacy.

The alcoholic may have some root fear, like fear of failure.

Drink is then used to bolster courage or escape the fear. But drink leads to drink, and the more the alcoholic drinks, the more his body builds up a need for alcohol. This is what doctors call a conditioned need. In the end, the alcoholic is caught. He drinks not only to calm his fear, but to satisfy the need of his body for alcohol. All the while, he has not yet conquered his basic fear.

The same things may be said of feeling of guilt, resentment, inferiority and inadequacy. The more the alcoholic takes the "cure" of alcohol, the deeper becomes his need for alcohol. But this solves none of his problems.

The causes of personal maladjustment to life are also complex.

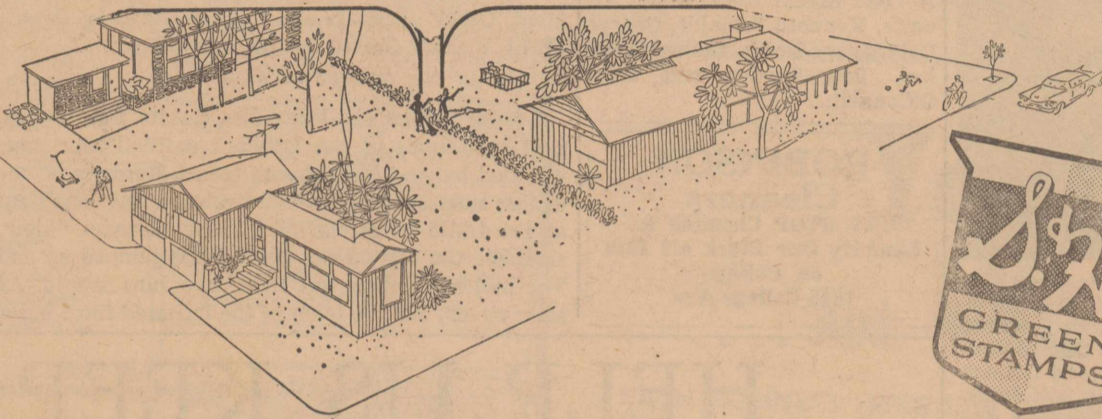
Perhaps the alcoholic may have experienced a great failure that gives rise to his fear of failure. Certainly our cultural attitudes produce the soil of addiction.

As a single example, take success-worship, where the individual judges his worth in terms of position and property. Perhaps the alcoholic's parents set up impossible goals of power and perfection for themselves. This impossible perfectionism is then projected on the child. The child is valued for the success he gains for the parents. But the child needs unqualified love which does not have to be won or earned. The child may then end up with extreme ambition and fear of both failure and, paradoxically, of success.

However, the potential alcoholic does not automatically turn to drink to solve his problems. He may hit upon alcohol as the solution to his difficulties quite by accident.

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