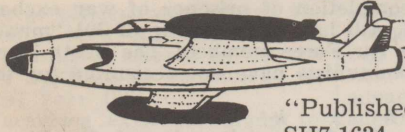
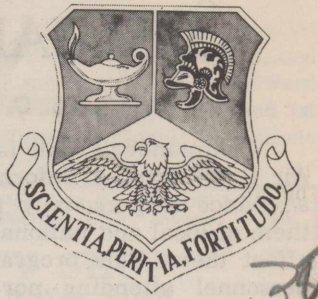


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Program To Expand BX Facilities Starts

Aid Society Drive Proves Success Here

One of the most successful annual membership campaigns of the Air Force Aid Society at Reese will end Monday. The drive is intended to obtain funds and also to stress to all base people the emergency financial assistance available.

Several units on the base have 100 per cent participation and hope is held that others will have similar records by Monday night, said 1st Lt. John Sirmans, project officer.

Stress has been laid on various types of membership available, including life and patron status. The Air Force Aid Society lists membership for all persons giving \$1 or more, benefactor membership for persons contributing not less than \$5, and sustaining memberships for persons giving not less than \$10.

Associate members are persons giving \$25 or more. A donation of \$50 or more entitles the donor to life membership and persons giving at least \$500 become patron members.

"Contributions to the Society give the members the satisfaction of knowing that they are integral parts of a plan and an activity designed to help members of the Air Force to take care of emergency situations beyond their control and resources," said Lieutenant Sirmans.

He said he was hopeful several life memberships would be secured by Reese people before Monday night, pointing out that life and patron members receive a laminated permanent membership card and other benefits.

Lieutenant Sirmans said that although memberships have grown, a large number of base people have not taken opportunity to become a part of the organization which is available to assist in emergency.

Registration Hour Planned

Registration for the Reese Elementary School and other schools of the Frenship school district is scheduled for 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 26, said Joe Harper, Reese school principal.

Children of grade one through eight will attend the Reese school, with classes starting Aug. 29.

Buses will transport students to Wolforth to enroll in the Frenship High School.

Children enrolling in school for the first time will be required to bring birth certificates.

Final Flight Made By B-25

The last Air Force flight of the B-25, used for training at Reese until January, 1959, is one of the sequences in the Air Force News Review, being shown at August Commander's Calls. The flight was at Eglin AFB.

Other highlights are a USAF demonstration of tactical strength in an F-100 firepower demonstration, MATS aid to Chilean sufferers, B-52's performing a low level mission, the Air Force opening of a new communications system, and celebration of Armed Forces Day at Andrews AFB.

Jimmy Stewart, the movie actor on reserve duty, narrates "The Air Force Missile Mission," a feature film shown at some Calls. The 14-minute showing has been praised for its clear, concise resume of the missile picture. The film had special showings for military and civilian people in the Pentagon.



GRADUATES—MSgt. Earnie Brown, right, receives a certificate of completion as honor graduate of the Air Base Group OJT Course for Supervisors, presented by Col. Harold T. Babb, group commander. Looking on, left to right, are MSgt. William Willis, course instructor, A2C Harold Green, SSgt. Alton

Gates, SSgt. O'Neal Fox, SSgt. Henry Kight, A1C Glenn Whitsett, and SSgt. Floyd Brassfield, other graduates. Colonel Babb advised the graduates to learn by viewing, to find better methods for teaching on the job, and to seek economy and efficiency.

(Photo by Fontaine)

Six Key Officers Assigned New Duties

Orders this week shifted six key officers to new positions.

Lieutenant Col. Quinn L. Oldaker became special assistant to the deputy base commander; Maj. Frederick F. Shriner was made executive officer of Air Base Group; Maj. Richard J. Condrick was named flying safety officer; Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons assumed command of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Capt. Robert C. Carlin became adjutant of Air Base Group; and Capt. Robert D. McCall assumed command of the ABG Headquarters Squadron.

Colonel Oldaker is serving his second tour at Reese. He helped reactivate the base in 1949 and remained until going to the Pacific for two years. He returned to Reese in the fall of 1959 and has been executive officer of ABG since his return.

Colonel Lyons, who came to Reese two years ago, commanded the '01st prior to becoming executive officer of the Pilot Train-

ing Group. Major Shriner also is a for-



FLIGHT OFFICER YOUNG

Exchange Officer Of RCAF Assigned Instructor Duties

Flight Lt. Alexander Young of the Royal Canadian Air Force has arrived at Reese to serve as an instructor pilot, the same duty he has performed for the past three years for the RCAF. He is an exchange officer.

Flight Lieutenant Young, promoted from flight officer a month ago, has been in service nine and a half years and has been stationed in England and France, as well as in Canada. He was with fighter wings in Europe and has been a flying instructor in Gimli, Manitoba, Canada, since 1957. His home is in Stewiacka, Nova Scotia.

The United States Air Force program he has entered is virtually the same as in Canada. Training of pilots is in T-33 jet aircraft in both countries and students undergo primary pilot training for six months at one station and basic pilot training for six months at another, receiving commissions and wings on graduation in the USAF and RCAF.

Flight Lieutenant Young is to complete the USAF Basic Instructor School as one of the first students in the re-instated Reese BIS prior to beginning instructor pilot duty.

mer commander of the 3501st PTS and has been flying safety officer for more than two years. He has assisted in mapping many phases of Air Training Command flying safety programs.

Major Condrick moves to new duty from command of the 3501st PTS. He has been at Reese two and a half years.

Captain Carlin has commanded the ABG Headquarters Squadron the past two and a half years. He is a former wrestling champion of the Big Ten.

Captain McCall, ABG adjutant the past two years, formerly was instructor pilot and former ground safety officer. He has been at Reese since 1956.

Five Will Attend SOS Next Month

Five Reese officers have been selected to enter the Squadron Officers School in the class starting Sept. 12.

Selected are Capt. J. Donald Boren, Capt. William Richardson, and 1st Lieutenants Robert Aflerbach, James Wheeler, and Kenneth Hartle.

INSTRUCTORS ASSIGNED

Newly graduated from pilot training at Greenville AFB, 2nd Lieutenants Charles J. Fentner and Thomas L. Ballasch have arrived at Reese for instructor pilot duty. Lieutenant Fentner, of Forsyth, Ga., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Lieutenant Ballasch, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a former engineering major at the Indiana Technical College.

Added Annex Will Double Floor Space

An expansion program which will double floor space has been started by the Base Exchange and is expected to be in full operation by the end of the month.

Building T-13, the former Service Club and later Parish Center, will become the BX annex and will house many items. Toyland is being moved to the building and is expected to be in operation by Sept. 1 for lay-away and cash sales.

A majority of household items, such as plastics, kitchenware, soaps, paper goods and other articles, also will be sold in the annex and plans call for an eventual drive-in grocery set-up which will permit sale of items formerly handled in the commissary annex at hours when the commissary is closed, said Capt. Bernard Nelson, BX officer.

The building formerly operated by Toyland will be taken over by the cleaning pick-up station so it will be close to the laundry pick-up area.

The space where the cleaners are located will house a beauty shop, the first ever located on the base, said the captain.

Construction of the room for air-conditioning equipment, formerly used for storage, is expected to be completed this week. It is just north of the cafeteria.

BX changes will permit better display of and easier access to articles for sale, it was stated.

BIS Training Pilots Here

Reese has been granted authority to conduct its own Base Instructor School the remainder of 1960 and will graduate its first students by the end of August.

Since BIS is being transferred from Craig AFB to Randolph AFB, no class assignments will be possible for many months. Reese has many newly assigned instructor pilots in need of training before assuming new duty and a request was sent in for its own school temporarily. Air Training Command approved the request.

Offering 80 hours of flying training, if needed, the Reese school has been set up in the Pilot Training Group Standardization Board, with Capt. Richard Burpee as officer-in-charge. Instructors are 1st Lts. Don Morris, William McWilliams and Charles Allen.

Students are obtaining instruction in T-33 engineering and flight planning in the Academic section, attending class with aviation cadets.

Graduation is on a proficiency basis and many of the 43 pilots needing BIS have had previous IP experience and will complete

(See BIS, Page 6)

Philippines Sends Student

The Philippine Islands this week became the 27th foreign country to send a student to Reese Air Force Base for basic pilot training. Aviation Cadet Salvador A. Abadesco of Roxas City, Philippines, arrived to join Class 61-E members who began training two weeks ago. He is a graduate of the Feati Institute of Technology in Manila. The class also includes 58 United States cadets, 6 from Iran, 3 from Ecuador and 1 from Pakistan.

Previously Reese has graduated students from Bolivia, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Korea, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Venezuela and Vietnam.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Commander's Call is one of the most vital links in the Air Force Internal Information chain. It gives a Commander a chance to personally appear before his men and inform them of local and national actions, policies and decisions that affect them. This program can not be taken lightly by the personnel attending nor the Commanders presenting the program, for they both have responsibilities in this regard — the Commander to inform, and the men to be informed.

The well versed Air Force member is protected with a mental armor of knowledge and conviction that will help him withstand any condition which may arise. It will also help him to know the differences between rumor and fact and to make decisions accordingly. This is so vitally necessary in this day and age.

This important media of communication — the monthly squadron Commander's Call will not only assure the maximum number of enthusiastic spokesmen for the Air Force and the American way of life, but will help obtain operational effectiveness.

'Let Father Be Boss'

Judge Samuel S. Leibwitz, who heads the largest court in Brooklyn, N. Y., made sociological history not long ago. Amazed and discouraged as teen-agers were brought before him in increasing numbers for legal punishment, he wrote an article in "This Week" Magazine. He stressed a "nine-word principle that can do more for us than all the committees, ordinances and multi-million dollar programs combined: **Put father back at the head of the family.**" The conclusion was viewed as startling in some quarters and yet it was so obvious.

When a father gives up his traditional role as "head" of his family, the responsibility of leadership must fall somewhere. Mother must take up his burden and add it to her other duties as homemaker. The result may well be a situation such as found in the certain comics or the family-theme TV shows — a docile father with a smart-alecky wife and conniving children.

A man cannot do a proper job as a father unless he is head of his house. He is the natural protector and guardian of his wife and children. Possessed by nature with dominance, his wife and children expect him to assume the headship of the family. This does not mean that he must become a great chest-thumping tyrant who thoroughly frightens all members of his family. The paternal autocrat went out with the disappearance of the horse and buggy. The father of today can retain his position of leadership and still share in the upbringing of the children and take an active part in the domestic life of his home. An Air Force leader who has lost or ceded his position in his home can hardly expect to be effective in the field.

Community Has Problems

In most respects the government housing area is identical with any community, be it a village, town or city.

The shopping center is across the street on the base, there are no taxes for operation of the community, and there is no elected city council or commission, to be sure. But good neighbors are at hand, there are coffees and teas, backyard parties and cook-outs, streets, sidewalks, Little League baseball, and numerous other activities which mark the life of any community.

With community life go many problems. Lubbock, for instance, presently is fighting an odor nuisance, weeds, and other difficulties. Fines are threatened for violators of common-sense ordinances.

The government housing area, sometimes called Reese Village, also has its problems and penalties. Weeds in some spots look bad and set up problems for neighbors as plants go to seed and the seeds are blown next door or across the street. In some spots grass has grown up in sidewalk connections. Some citizens, as in the cities and towns, are lax to meet their responsibilities.

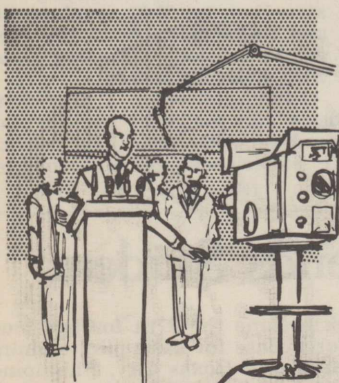
The housing area, in the main, is a beautiful community. For those residents who fail to keep neat yards there may be a day of accounting.

General Briggs Paints Picture

"Next month, the United States Air Force will mark its thirteenth anniversary as an independent service. The weapon systems that compose today's Aerospace Force are evolving daily into unbelievable complexity. Yet, complicated as his weapons systems are, the skilled man must still make the judgments which send his devices through space. It is this man who is the heart of the Air Training Command mission — the strongly motivated, high-aptitude, career-minded man who can be trained to operate and man the complex weapon systems of this Aerospace Age. Only when you blend this manpower in the proper amounts with hardware and services, can you have a weapon system capable to function. As we approach our thirteenth year of the USAF autonomy, these must continue to be the twin tasks of ATC: to find the right man — capable of learning rapidly the technical intricacies of modern machine — and then to provide these men with the finest training possible to prepare them quickly and adequately for their tasks. In the success of our twin tasks lies much of the nation's Aerospace Power for Peace."

—Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC Commander

VOTE GETTERS



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, the 33rd President of the United States, was the first Chief Executive to have his inauguration televised.

WARREN G. HARDING, the 29th President of the United States, was the first President to speak over the radio to the country.



ANDREW JACKSON, the 7th U.S. President, was the first President to travel by train.



Making Friends With God Early Brings Security

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

It is saddening to note how many people turn to God only as a last resort. So long as things are going well with them and they have the material things of life they desire, the health they want, and their friends about them, no thought of God or their relationship with Him enters the vestibule of their minds.

It is only when something tragic happens to them that they turn to religion. You recall what the tavern hostess said to Sir John Falstaff when he was dying and cried out God, God, God, three or four times. I to comfort him, bid him not to think of God: I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with such thoughts yet.

The pathos of all this is of course that a man does not and cannot get the help he needs from God in a crisis unless he has made God's acquaintance before.

When we are in trouble, we do not expect help from strangers; we expect it from friends. And we are not disappointed.

Our friends have shared our joys; they help bear our sorrows. He who calls to God only in emergencies does not always find Him even then. We cannot borrow character in a crisis. We cannot fix up a friendship with God, and expect it to mean much, on our deathbed.

Since, therefore, faith, and character, and inner spiritual resources will someday be indispensable, we should secure them now. Since someday we shall have to cry to the gods of our choices, we should find now One who will not fail us.

Club Activities

Officers' Club

Bob Lamont and his orchestra will play dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Officers' Club Saturday night.

Mexican dinners will be served on Sunday. At 7 p.m. the Officers' Club features Hilda Jiminez and the Eddie Ray orchestra to perform in a floor show called "Fiesta In Mexico" on the patio.

NCO Club

The Twisters, a popular Lubbock rock and roll group, will play popular dance music at the NCO Club tonight. Saturday night a new group called the Page Howard Band will play dance music for club dancers. All dances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mathis Service Club

TONIGHT: Competitive tournament.

SATURDAY: Date and dance on the patio, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY: Open house, 2 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY: Special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Play bridge, cribbage and hearts, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slim nastics (Wednesday and Friday), 10 a.m.

THURSDAY: Birthday party dance honoring all airmen who have birthdays in August. The cake will be cut and served to the guests at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. to music by the Amarillo "Commanders."

CLASS MEETS

The Protestant Adult Sunday School class will meet at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Service Club in the future, announced Chaplain James D. Taylor.

The Roundup

SEVEN YEARS after completion of prisoner of war exchange in the fall of 1953, the U. S. still has no accounting of 391 "missing" servicemen, 186 of whom are Air Force members. The North Korean government and Chinese Communists have not accounted for these men.

★ ★ ★
THE AIR FORCE will build additional launchers for its Bomarc-B interceptor missiles at McGuire AFB and Otis AFB.

★ ★ ★
MEMBERS OF the Air Force planning to enter college or other training under the GI Bill were urged this week by the Veterans Administration to get their paperwork started without delay.

★ ★ ★
THE BIGGEST peacetime airlift-airborne troop exercise, Bright Star/Pine Cone III will conclude with a massive airdrop of 11,500 parachutists in full battle gear over Fort Bragg on Aug. 22-25.

★ ★ ★
A CHECK for \$100 from the faculty and students of the Republic of Korea Air Force Academy has been added to the growing sum needed to build the Air Force Academy's Falcon football stadium.

★ ★ ★
BY HAVING one more student than the last class, the July class of Air University's Squadron Officer Course, with 963 members, will be the largest ever to graduate. Officers of 15 foreign lands are in the class, along with USAF assignees.

★ ★ ★
DURING THE FIRST HALF of this year, 376 ATC officers were granted advanced aero ratings. Included were 166 to command pilot, 105 to senior pilot, 87 to master navigator, 23 to senior navigator and 6 to aircraft observer.

★ ★ ★
THIS WEEK, on Aug. 7, 1954, ATC's School of Aviation Medicine, now at Brooks AFB, received its first space cabin simulator. The cabin was described as the "first piece of experimental equipment ever built specifically for the study of living conditions in space."

Presidents Mostly Lawyers

The practice of law, history shows, has brought the United States a majority of its presidents. More than two-thirds, 23 of America's 34 presidents, have been lawyers.

There have been three soldiers, two planters and two farmers, and a tailor, publicist, educator, editor and engineer.

History also shows 54.62 years of age is the average for presidents, although Teddy Roosevelt was inaugurated at 42. Odds also are for natives of Virginia, although that state has not had a president in over 100 years. There have been 14 Democratst and 14 Republicans.

Legal requirements for the Presidency are that he must be native born, at least 35 years of age, and must be a resident of the United States for 14 years. The same qualifications stand for the vice president.

Tenure as President also has brought on recent legislation. Franklin D. Roosevelt held office longest by starting his fourth term as President before his death in 1945. William H. Harrison, a Whig, was President only a month. He died in 1841. Harry

S. Truman was President for less than eight months when he served out the unexpired term of President Roosevelt and was re-elected. James A. Garfield died less than seven months after his inauguration.

As a result, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1957, limits the term of President to, "No person shall be elected to the Office of President more than twice, and no person who has held the Office of President, or acted as President for more than two years of a term to which some other person was elected President shall be elected to the Office of President more than once."

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AFIT Vacancies Announced

Reese officers were urged this week to seek enrollment in the many courses offered by the Air Force Institute of Technology for Fiscal Year 1961.

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In addition, training-with-industry is possible in operational space vehicles, guided missiles, nuclear reactor technology, nuclear shielding technology, and pilots aircraft weapons systems.

Quotas have been set up for FY 1962 and 1963 AFIT training toward bachelor degrees in 17 fields toward master degrees in 54 fields and toward doctorates in 17 fields.

Officers interested in the programs are being urged to request academic evaluation without delay so that USAF headquarters may process applications for Fiscal Years 1961, 1962, and 1963. The base educational services officer will assist in preparing applications.

Theater Requests

Actors From Base

A call for Reese people to try out for parts in "Tender Trap," next play of the Lubbock Little Theater was issued this week by league officers.

Try-outs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14 and at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The play, a comedy, will be presented Sept. 22-25, with three night performances and a Sunday matinee.

The cast includes men and women and base dependents also are asked to seek places. Several Reese people have appeared in Lubbock Little Theater productions in the past. Try-outs and performances are at 2508 Avenue P, Lubbock.

Each student during his Reese training is required to fly by reference to the ground during only half of his allotted flying time. The rest of the time is spent flying by reference solely to another aircraft or flight instruments.

Winners Announced In Story Contest

First prize in the annual ATC short story contest has gone to MSgt. John Prager of Lackland AFB. A check for \$200 was presented.

Second place and \$150 went to A2C Charles J. Ney of Brooks

AFB, third prize of \$100 to 1st Lt. Paul Anderson of Lowry, and honor mentions to TSgt. Edward Presley of Sheppard AFB and 1st Lt. Walter McDonald of Laredo AFB.

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ATC Slashes Air Accidents 50 Per Cent

Air Training Command's flying safety incidents, materially aided by performance at Reese, have dropped more than 50 per cent during the first seven months of 1960. Safety standings are compared to the same period last year.

Reese has not had a major flying accident since last September and is high in competition for the USAF Flight Safety Plaque.

From January through July of 1959, ATC suffered 75 aircraft accidents resulting in 20 fatalities. This year the accident rate dropped to 32 incidents and 8 fatalities.

By percentage points, the 1960 record shows 56 per cent less accidents and 60 per cent fewer deaths.

Sixteen ATC bases, so far this year, are accident-free. Of these, six have been nominated for the USAF Flight Safety Plaque.

Although all 16 bases are eligible for the safety award, the regulation stipulates that only 6 bases can be nominated by a command. To make the choice, ATC flight safety officials based selections on total flying hours, mission complexity and past accident records of each base.

ATC aircraft logged 788,299 flying hours prior to July 31, compared to 852,741 hours during the same period of 1959.

Aerospace Events

AUG 12 — 1908, Lieutenants Frederick Lahm, Benjamin Foulis and Thomas Selfridge began official airship flights at Fort Myer, Va.

AUG. 12 — 1941, First successful rocket-assisted takeoff of an airplane in this country took place.

AUG. 13 — 1943, The Northwest African Strategic Air Force bombed Wiener Neustadt in the first mission from Mediterranean bases against targets in greater Germany.

AUG. 13 — 1952, The Air Force announced it had ordered the 3-jet Boeing B-52 heavy bomber into full-scale production.

AUG. 15 — 1935, Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in takeoff crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.

AUG. 15 — 1957, General Nathan Twining became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the first USAF officer to serve in that position.

AUG. 17 — 1914, Official tests of the Scott bomb dropping device were begun by Captain Goodier in the new Martin T at North Island School, San Diego.

AUG. 17 — 1946, Sergeant Lawrence Lambert of Wright Field, Ohio, became the first person in the United States to be ejected from an airplane by means of an ejection seat.

AUG. 17 — 1955, Two USAF F-84F Thunderstreaks flew non-stop, 5,118 miles from London to Austin, Tex., in 10 hours, 48 minutes.

AUG. 18 — 1926, the first contract was let for metal-clad aircraft.

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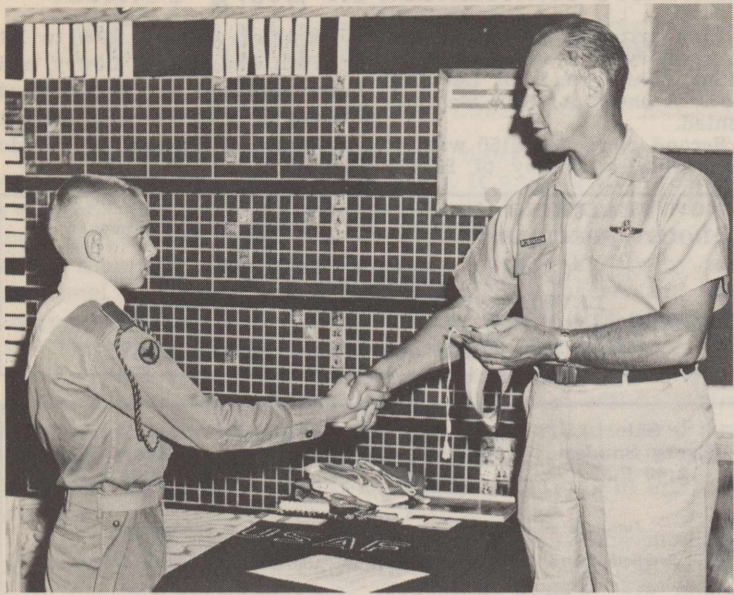
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FOR TROPHY CASE—Colonel James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander, right, accepts the President's Citation of Reese's Boy Scouts, Troop 148, from Barry Patterson, acting for the troop. The award was for top honors in the recent Scout Camporee of South Plains at Mackenzie Park, Lubbock. The citation has gone into the base trophy case.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. Herbert Hamilton
Goodbyes were said in various ways this week. Mrs. William C. Lindler was the guest at a coffee and jewelry shower. Hostesses were Mrs. John K. Norred and Mrs. Joseph Hritz. Guests included Dolores Wallace, Jean Sitton, Jean Smith, Evelyn DiAgostino, Marguerite Bohl, and Mrs. Lindler's mother, Mrs. Robert McKewan. Mrs. Donald L. Mailhot was entertained by friends Friday evening in the NCO Club. Attending were A1C and Mrs. Mailhot, SSgt. and Mrs. Henry Finlan, SSgt. and Mrs. Dino Corsi, A1C and Mrs. Glenn Whitsett, A1C and Mrs. Curtis Blue, and A1C and Mrs. Don Yopp. Mrs. Mailhot is leaving for Rhode Island and will be joined by her husband on his

separation in Sept. Farewells also are in line for TSgt. and Mrs. James Harvey, who are going to Cassel, Germany. Mrs. Harvey is from Germany. SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day are leaving on a vacation in Georgia. Visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. William J. Love and daughter of Evansville, Ind., visiting in the home of SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Morris. The Loves are parents of Mrs. Morris. Miss Gayle Griffin of Amarillo is a houseguest of SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton. Cathy and Teri Yopp celebrated birthdays this week with neighborhood guests. Dianne Morris also observed her second birthday. SSgt. and Mrs. Sidney Wise and family have returned from visiting his mother in Mobile, Ala. Kentucky veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict can submit claims for bonuses that can amount to as much as \$500 for those with overseas service or service in both conflicts.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning
The coming week's social events will include a patio party and coke party. Captain Donald Tarver and 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Reiner will host a patio party Saturday at the Officers' Club. The event will honor Capt. and Mrs. Loren Roubal and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray G. Thompson. A coke party at the Club next Tuesday will be hosted by Mrs. Jerome Goebel for Mrs. Thompson. About 40 guests will attend the farewell, as the Thompsons are going to Syracuse, N. Y., where Lieutenant Thompson will attend school in the AFIT program. Farewell parties and coffees continue through August, as more personnel receive orders. Captain and Mrs. Roubal, leaving soon for K. I. Sawyer AFB, have been honored at several events. Mrs. William Black and

Mrs. Reiner feted Mrs. Roubal with a coffee at the Officers' Club, at which members of Flight 1 presented a farewell gift. Members of the flight also honored the Roubals with an informal potluck dinner, at which farewell gifts were given. Mrs. Thompson was honored by her bridge club at the home of Mrs. James Singleton, and the members presented her with three gold charms. Colonel and Mrs. Harold T. Babb recently entertained at a backyard shish-kabob party. Guests included Maj. and Mrs. John W. Arnette, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. B. McElroy and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Myers, and Mrs. Bernice Siebert of Wichita, Kan., houseguest of the Arnettes. Last Sunday Maj. and Mrs. Harold Barber hosted a barbecue dinner for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Quinn Oldaker and Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire. Also last Sunday, a brunch was hosted by the Oldakers for the McGuires and CWO and Mrs. William Bartels. Captain Frances Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartels were guests at a spontaneous backyard get-together at the home of CWO and Mrs. Donald Heskett. Captain and Mrs. William Richardson, soon to leave to attend Squadron Officers' School, were honored recently at a dinner party hosted by 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Corbin. First Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Hannah were recent honorees at a dinner party farewell hosted by 1st Lieutenants and Mmes. Charles Allen and Nelson Sprague and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Shankles. Flight 9 wives were entertained at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Fowler. New members, Mmes. Paul Holman, Harry Kumlin, Richard Bono and John O'Shant were welcomed to the flight. Major and Mrs. William Waring and family have returned from a week at Estes Park, Colo.

Jaycees Seeking 'Men of the Year'

With two nominations on hand, the Air Force this week continued to list its nominees for the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce "10 Outstanding Young Men of the Year" award. Representing the Air Force last year was Lt. Col. Wesley W. Posvar, 34, head of the Air Force Academy political science department. Selections are of young men between 21 and 36 years of age who have made "significant contributions to the national welfare." An Air Force board will examine the background and achievement of candidates and pass on recommendations to Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff, who will make final decision.

It's A...

BOY:
James Keith, to A/2C and Mrs. James D. Deville, July 28.
Gordon Anthony, to A/1C and Mrs. Anthony Y. Kulikoff, July 30.
Kevin Barnett, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Julius H. Canterbury, Jr., Aug. 1.
GIRL:
Deborah Marie, to A/2C and Mrs. Harold R. Kuhn, July 29.

Lieutenants Martin May Get Mail Mixed

If mail intended for 2nd Lt. John Martin of statistical services goes to 2nd Lt. John Martin, instructor pilot, the mail man could be forgiven. Both lieutenants arrived at Reese last week. Lieutenant John L. Martin of stat services is a business graduate of the University of Louisville and a graduate of tech school at Sheppard AFB. This is his first permanent assignment. Lieutenant John E. Martin, recent Reese graduate, is from Cleveland, Tex., and is a graduate of the University of Texas.

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Pony Leaguers In Semi-Final

Reese's Pony League players and their teammates reached the semi-finals of the Regional championships this week at Houston, but fell behind as errors hit.

Alan Johnson and Vic Correll were members of the Southwest Pony League all-stars of Lubbock, which won the city tournament. At Houston they lost the first game to Lovington, N. M., 4-3. Then they bounced back to defeat Houston, 4-3, and San Antonio, 2-1. In the semi-finals Houston rose up to win, 5-2, as the Lubbock lads made four errors at crucial points.

Captain John Johnson managed the Lubbock all-stars and Alan Johnson and Correll were among steady hitters of the regional tournament. Johnson pitched a two-hit game against San Antonio.

Karl Young of Houston defeated Monterey, Mexico, 22-2, in the finals.

Football Listing

Requested By ATC

A call for former professional and college football players went out this week at Reese and other ATC bases.

ATC headquarters directed each base to send a list of its qualified gridsters as soon as possible and 1st Lt. Clarence J. Boane, personnel services officer, asked cooperation.

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Sports Report

By A2C Roger J. Gillard

SEASON TICKETS for the Texas Professional Golfers Association Tournament are on sale at the Hillcrest Pro Shop, located north of Lubbock. The season tickets, on sale for \$5, are good for the entire tournament.

Some 100 golfers in Texas will be gathering at the Hillcrest Country Club next week, Aug. 15-21, for the meet.

With outstanding golf notables such as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Jackie Burke, and many others, the tourney is expected to bring the greatest crowds yet at a PGA State meet to Hillcrest.

WITH THE excellent softball pitching of SSgt. Lester W. Ludlum, PTW non-coms won 12-6 in a five-inning game with the NCO's of PTG last Saturday at the local diamond.

It was stated that Sgt. Ludlum pitched "good" style throughout the game. At bat, he was one of three starring hitters.

Other hitters were TSgt. Dan Quinny, who played first base; SSgt. Robert W. Strickland, in the catcher's slot; and SSgt. Robert L. Smith, the right fielder.

The PTG's served refreshments to the PTW victors shortly after the game. SSgt. Basil Sterling was the throwing arm for PTG.

SWIMMERS—Classes for beginners and intermediate swimmers will begin at the Officer's and Airmen's pools Monday. If you haven't registered, classes for beginners will start at 10 a.m. and intermediates begin at 11 a.m. at each pool. You may enroll then.

Three 1960 Air Force Tennis Tournament records and possibly two Air Force tennis records were broken or set this week when Capt. June Knox, USAF, and Lt. Barbara Reagen, SAC, battled for 2 hours, 15 minutes to determine the 1960 Women's Singles Championship at the Air Force Academy.

Knox and Reagen took an hour and 35 minutes to decide the first set before June won, 17-15. Knox finally took the 1960 honors on the second set which she won, 6-3.

Golf Notes

By A1C Curtis Blue

All intramural team captains must have entries in for the Base Golf Tournament by noon next Thursday in preparation for play on Aug. 25-28.

The purpose of the meet will be establishing the Golf Championships to represent Reese in the ATC Golf Championship Tournament Sept. 10-15 at James Connally AFB.

Squadrons may enter as many participants as they desire. The

team to represent Reese will be composed of six players.

In intramural play, the top five teams are ABG, 42½ points; M&S 39½; APs, 37½; Civil Engineers, 31½; and '01st PTS, 28.

Reese's golf team played host to Sheppard AFB, Tex., Aug. 3, and was defeated by the excellent play of Sheppard, 27-9.

Last Sunday, the OWC had a modified Blind Bogey Tournament. In the women's matches, Mrs. Lou Conn had first low net; Mrs. Eleanor Myslinski second low net; and Mrs. Dottie McCall the low putt.

In the men's category, Lt. Col. Mansell B. McElroy won first in low net; Maj. John W. Arnette second low net; and Lt. Col. Hanford Wright made the low putt.

Softball Team Enters Tourney

The 14-man Reese softball team is competing this weekend in the Base Level ATC Northern District Softball Tournament underway today at Sheppard AFB.

The tourney will conclude Monday.

Managing the base team is SSgt. Billie Field and coaching is SSgt. Fred Fallon.

Making up the squad are 1st Lt. Richard Corbin, 1st Lt. James H. Holmes, SSgt. Weldon Samm, A1C's Donald Alana, Donald Mailhot, Timoteo Castro, Jack Bruster, Chuck Braden, Roger Easter, Glenn Whitsett and Larry Myers, A2C Sonny Northcutt and Donald Jordan, and A3C Ralph Allaire.

The team was chosen after reduction in a squad of 31 players nominated by members of the softball Intramural League. Nominations were made by players on rival teams.

Also selected for the team were A2C Gary Harrison, first-string pitcher, and A2C James Brown. However, they were unable to go to Sheppard. Airman Samm probably will carry the pitching load.

Bowling Results

Intramural League

The Summer Intramural Bowling League, ending this Thursday, sees the '05th still in the lead with 43½ wins and 8½ losses after several weeks play.

Hospital trails, a relatively close second, with 41 and 11.

Team trophies will be given the first and second place winners, with individual trophies going to members of the top team.

The winter league begins Sept. 6.

Transportation last week rolled a high game and series of 843-2408, respectively. Clyde Cooper was the sparkplug for the team, rolling a series of 545.

Kegler, TSgt. Robert Baird of Weather had a 201 count for high individual game.

The top six teams in the Summer league are: '05th, Hospital, ABG, Commissary, Flight Surgeons Office (FSO) and Transportation.

Second Lt. Harry J. Waggoner of Kansas City, recent graduate of the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, has reported for duty here as assistant supply officer in Air Base Group. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri.

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SUGGESTORS—Awards for management improvement suggestions were given military and civilian personnel of Reese. Major Richard Conn, left, makes the presentation. Left to

right are Robert H. Franklin, Oma C. Lowery, SSgt. Donald Hall, Thomas E. Fullerton, Winston Williams, and A1C Wallace Jones.

Proposals Win Cash, Passes For Civilian, Military Men

Management improvement suggestions of two military and four civilian persons at Reese have been approved by the Incentive Awards Committee. The civilians received cash, the military men three-day passes.

A pass went to A1C Donald E. Hall for a proposal on a slide door for hoppers, an improved work method which saves time and furthers safety.

A suggestion to re-locate the UHF channelization card holder in T-33 aircraft to make it easier and safer for pilots also brought a pass to A1C Wallace R. Jones.

Thomas E. Fullerton received an additional \$10 for a generator door latch which has been approved by another base.

A suggestion on better utilization of space in the telephone office brought \$10 to Oma C. Lowery.

Robert H. Franklin received \$50 for a suggestion on a defueling adapter for T-33's. Adoption is estimated to save \$928 annually in manhours.

A \$30 award went to Winston D. Williams for a proposal on use of damaged radio cabinets. His suggestion is estimated to save \$560 a year here.

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Mower Use Rules Issued

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"First, be sure the lawn is clear of anything that might be thrown by the blades. Then, stand firmly, keeping feet away from the blade when starting the engine. Know your controls.

"Keep children and pets away from the area being mowed. Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower. Operate the engine at the slowest speed which will cut efficiently. This is the safest speed and will prolong motor life. "Refuel in open area and only when engine has been stopped. Respect your power mower. Teach this respect to other members of the family.

"Use of toe guards when using power mower on duty is mandatory; however, personnel in the government housing area are also strongly encouraged to use toe guards.

"These mowers have been pre-set and any personal adjustment will not be tolerated. Tampering with adjustment will mean loss of your privilege to check out mower."

Returned from BIS at Craig AFB are 2nd Lieutenants Arthur W. Draut, Jr., of Middletown, Ohio, recent graduate of Greenville AFB; Kinsley Wood of Oneida, N. Y., recent graduate of Reese; and Charles H. Croninger of Ada, Mich., also a Reese graduate.

Unpredictable Voter Upsets Many Plans

"Nothing is less predictable than the whims of voters," say seasoned politicians. In the 15 Presidential elections since 1900, many candidates were certain of election. Yet some were defeated by staggering majorities.

President Eisenhower won over Adlai Stevenson by 9,553,994 popular votes in the 1956 election. Franklin D. Roosevelt had almost a nine million majority over Alfred M. Landon in 1936, and he carried the electoral college vote by 523 to 8, an astounding victory.

On the other hand, William McKinley won out over William Jennings Bryan by only 861,459 popular votes in 1900. Sixteen years later, Charles E. Hughes lost to Woodrow Wilson by a scant 591,385 votes. The electoral vote, in this case, was 254 to 277.

Political winds blow hot and cold by states too. In 1948, 15 states went Republican, 4 voted a third party ticket and the other 27 joined the Democratic band wagon. That appercart was upset in the next election year when only 9 states favored the Democratic candidate and 39 went to the Republican camp. President Eisenhower's popularity continued into 1956 when he carried all but 7 states.

Pre-convention campaigning and state primaries have American voters fired up and interested in this year's contest. Professional and fireside pollsters agree that voting will be heavy in the Presidential election this November.

Requests for absentee ballots should be made as early as possible. See the squadron voting officer for a post card request form. It's free.

BIS Opens . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the course quickly, it was said. Graduating this month will be Captains William Roth, Joseph Raiti, Richard Watson, Lloyd Lewis and John O'Shant and 1st Lt. Donny Clemens.

The BIS here will complete training of its last class in December, under present plans, and will assign officers needing the training to Randolph AFB thereafter, it was stated.

BOY MARKS FIRST

SMSgt. and Mrs. I. E. Forrester of Langley AFB are proud of their 12-year-old son, Ivan, who visited the nation's capital. In the entire history of ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, Ivan, a member of his school's band, is the first civilian to play Taps at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

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USAF pre-flight school, which closed in June, prepared 2,574 officer students and 2,466 cadets for pilot and navigator training. These men are undergoing flying instruction at Reese and other ATC bases.

About 11,000 officers and airmen were trained in Lackland's 3275th Technical Training School. Another portion of non-recruit

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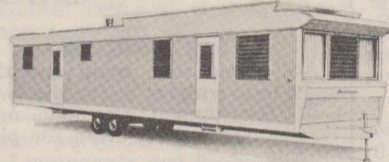
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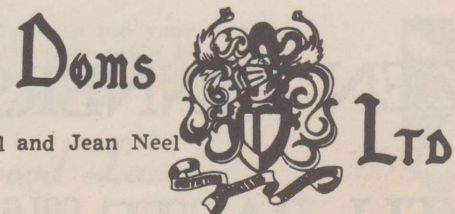
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