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## Fire Prevention Here ATC's Best

The Reese Fire Prevention Program has, for the second consecutive year, been selected as the most outstanding in the Air Training Command.

Documents substantiating this program, supported by a brochure prepared by George Howton, have been submitted as ATC representative to USAF headquarters to compete on a worldwide basis in a contest to select the best Fire Prevention Program in the Air Force.

Attesting to the efficiency of this program is the continuous decline, since 1954, in fires and fire losses at this base.

During the Fiscal Year 1959 only one fire was recorded. This fire resulted in the loss of a mattress valued at \$33.00; however, this loss was recovered.

The Fire Prevention Program is judged on a point system based on aggressiveness of the program and effectiveness as indicated by reduced fires and fire losses.

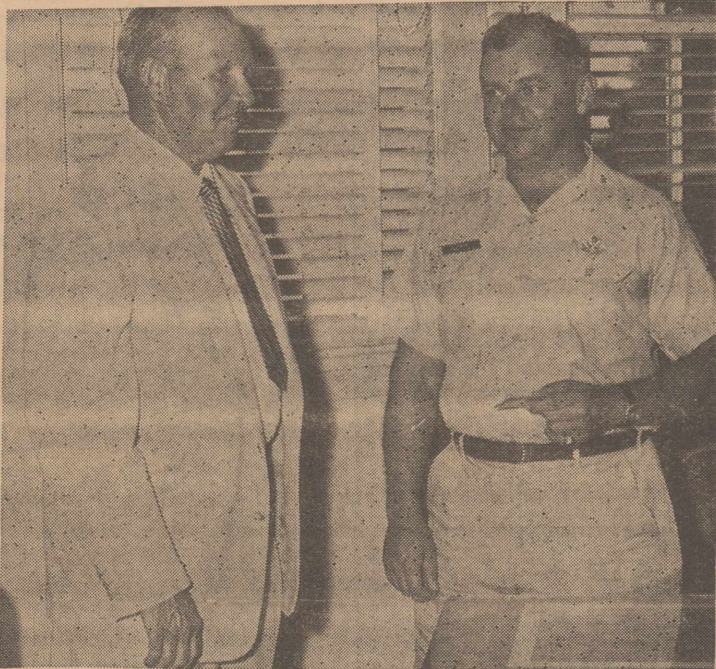
Considered are the number of on and off base facilities, including number of attendants at

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## Colonel Studies German Training

Lieutenant Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander, left Thursday for days in England and Germany as observer for Air Training Command on aviation progress abroad.

He and Col. Charles H. Pierce, pilot training group commander at Webb AFB, will secure information for ATC. They will attend the 1959 Flying Display and Exhibition of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors at Farnborough, Hampshire, England, and will observe the German flying training program at Furstenfeldbruck.



HONORARY MEMBER—Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, became an honorary member of the exclusive Lubbock Club last weekend. Here he holds his membership card after it was presented by Col. Casper P. West (retired), former Reese commander, on behalf of the club. Colonel Hess was host at a luncheon for Lubbock businessmen shortly before the presentation.

## Safety Emphasized as Base Begins Weekend Observance of Labor Day

Reese takes a Labor Day holiday starting tonight, with numerous activities scheduled.

Thousands of miles on highways will be traveled by base families and individuals, while a golf tournament and parties are scheduled.

Emphasis in travel has been placed on safety, with a plea that extra care be exercised.

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, called on all personnel to use special precautions.

"Our objective is a Labor Day weekend free of accidents," he said in pointing out that the holiday is "a hazardous accident period for off-duty activities."

He asked emphasis on private vehicle and water safety.

Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, also urged that everyone be on the alert to avoid accidents so that death and injury may not occur. It is estimated the nation's weekend death toll will be 450 persons.

### Takes Command

Colonel Murray W. Crowder, Jr., former wing executive officer at Reese, has taken over command of the 3625th Technical Training Wing (Weapons Controller) at Tyndall AFB. He recently returned from Johnson Air Base, Japan, where he commanded the 41st Air Division.

## Retired Colonel Declares Pilots Continue as World Peace Backbone

A plea for lives which show up the Soviet cold war over the world was made Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base.

"The Soviets know they cannot at this time start a hot war," graduates of Class 60-B were told by Walker H. Mahurin, Reserve Air Force colonel who spent 16 months undergoing brainwashing to Koren as a prisoner of war.

"The Reds are keeping us off balance and are spreading lies all over the world. It is up to you to help by showing people wherever you are stationed that life in the United States is the best. You must do everything to help this government we hold so dear."

The speaker, an official of North American Aviation in California, said he was pleased that Premier Khrushchev of Russia is coming to the United States.

"He should be convinced at what he sees, but he won't be," Colonel Mahurin declared. "He'll continue to direct the campaign of lies. And God help us if he lulls us to sleep."

The colonel declared that the missile and rocket program will not be reliable for many years to come and that pilots continue to form the backbone of world peace.

He also declared that he was highly incensed by investigations of the military by Congress.

"People in the military uniform are the most honest and sincere groups anywhere," he insisted.

Colonel Mahurin also declared that the Air Force constitutes the "most important and wonderful club in the world." He said nowhere can as much pride and sense of accomplishment be found.

## Warning Issued On Broken Fence

Personnel were warned this week to use the gate not the fence.

"Even a ragged fence can give you a bad impression of Reese Air Force Base," said Col. L. C. Hess, commander. "But most important of all," he continued, "is the matter of security. People crossing the fence break it down. And a broken fence is an invitation to unauthorized visitors to come on the base."

The colonel was referring to the fence along War Highway, south of the main gate. People have been seen crossing the fence instead of coming through the gate.

"Installations will repair the fence and Air Base Group will see that the area is patrolled by Air Police," were Colonel Hess' remarks at a staff meeting.

## Pilots Complete 117 Flying Days Without Accident

No aircraft accident for 117 days is Reese's present standing, Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, Flying Safety Officer, has stated.

"This is a commendable record; but look out," the major commented.

He continued that "now is the time for renewed vigor in the flying safety program," adding that the human tendency is to relax and become complacent when things are going well.

"We must constantly think safety," he warned, "or run the risk of an accident. We must continue the same efforts that have given us this fine record—117 accident-free flying days."

## Officer Selected For War College

Lieutenant Col. Max T. Beall, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, has been selected to attend the Air War College next year, the Air Force Times states.

Also selected for the college is Lt. Col. Ramon R. Melton, former personnel officer and wing operations officer at Reese. He also is named No. 1 alternate for the Army War College.

"Many of the students-to-be can expect assignment to high-level joint staff activities after graduation," the Times states. "This would include the recently enlarged joint staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon."

## Next E-8 Tests Set in February

Reese master sergeants seeking to become senior master sergeants will take their next USAF Supervisory Examination, or E-8 test, in February. Thereafter the tests will be given quarterly, each February, May, August, and November, falling in step with the Airman Proficiency Tests. USAF has decreed.

Each test score will be marked "qualified" or "unqualified." Numerical scores will not be available.

## Forty-Three Airmen Promoted; Two Become Masters

Forty-three Reese airmen Tuesday sewed on new stripes of higher rank as they were promoted under the September quota.

Named to master sergeant were George W. Mitchell, NCOIC of the security section of the Air Police, and Nick G. Vasquez, NCOIC of the ground maintenance crew. They were the first made master sergeants

at Reese since March, 1958.

Promoted to technical sergeant, the first in six months here, were Harold L. Fidler of Air Police, Alfred M. Martin of accounting and finance, and Billy C. Pendergrass of M&S Group.

David W. Bowmar, wing headquarters squadron section supply NCOIC, also became a tech sergeant under an Air Training Command quota set up for ele-

vation of especially well qualified persons in frozen fields. Also promoted to staff sergeant under the quota was Frank A. Kiec of Air Base Group headquarters.

Also promoted to staff sergeant were John D. Drass, Fred S. Plyler, George L. Lynn, and Jacob A. Smith of Installations.

Made airman first class were William E. Allen, Jack A. Baird, Guenther H. Dahms, John L.

MacPhail, Dennis A. Patron, Jack W. Ramey, Ralph C. Taylor and William A. Wheeler.

Elevated to airman second class were Robert H. Fox, Jerry T. Hill, Calvin W. Culp, Kenneth J. Fontaine, Anthony M. Nye, Franklin D. R. Dunaway, John D. Lorentz, Robert Carelock, Travis P. Jackson, Clarence M. Johannesson, Mervin H. Matthews, Harold W. Boege, Edward

C. Aune, Kenneth R. Drew, Norman V. Beauman, Robert L. Bray, Richard L. Conley, Russel G. Heaton, Charles D. Markham, Virgil G. Miller, and Wayne L. Peterson.

Three promotions were made in Detachment 17, 8th Weather Group. Daniel Inman became a master sergeant, George Lipka a staff sergeant, and Charles Rogers an airman first class.

## From the Commander's Desk

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

We kill 100 people a day on our highways. That makes your chances of getting killed this year about one in 5 thousand.

Maybe that's why it doesn't strike home. These statistics are pretty cold and remote. One in 5000 are good odds in favor of your staying alive.

Yet, 37 thousand people died on the roads last year. That's carnage. If everyone keeps thinking ground safety, perhaps every individual will realize what could happen to him. When you know the worst can happen to you, you will take the steps necessary to stay safe.

We don't want any accidents over the Labor Day weekend. Now is the time to underline ground safety, not when we've lost somebody. (For "somebody" substitute your name).

The solution is simple. Obey the rules of the road, the waterways, the swimming pool, the rules of good sense, and come back to work on the 8th.

## Every Job Described

Every member of the Air Force team, military and civilian, should read the Air Force mission description. People who do not know the Air Force job really don't know their own.

The whole story is told in AFR 55-43 published last February. The regulation contains the Department of Defense directive on how our defense set-up is organized.

It tells what the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are supposed to do, and about the jobs of unified and specific commands.

Most important, it tells what each service is supposed to do. The idea behind it is to have each service specialize in some kind of warfare. It aims at prevention of money waste and a weakened fighting force. Its purpose is to achieve effectiveness, economy, specialization, and unified control.

Every job assigned to a service is discussed, the specialties of land and sea warfare. The primary and secondary jobs of all services mesh in a team effort.

The Air Force responsibility in relation to air defense is listed in the Functions Paper in about ten different ways — from the function of providing forces to "gain and maintain general air supremacy" (which is a pretty big job when you consider how much air there is over the world); to controlling "vital air areas"; to the primary task of developing the equipment, procedures, and doctrines for air defense from land areas overseas and in the United States.

The Air Force is the service primarily responsible for providing forces for the over-all air defense task. The other services assist—The Army, with its close-in point defense weapons, and the Navy with its naval type forces.

The Functions Paper says the Navy's primary air defense job is "to provide sea-based air defense and the sea-based means for coordinating with the other services in matters of joint concern."

The Army's primary air defense job is set out "to organize, train, and equip Army air defense units, including the provision of Army forces as required for the defense of the United States against air attack, in accordance with doctrines established by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

"Doctrines" are nothing more than the findings and teachings of experts. Because the Air Force is charged with providing forces to gain and maintain general air (aerospace) supremacy for the nation, it has the primary job to develop air (aerospace) doctrines. After these doctrines are developed, in coordination with the other services, they are established for all services when approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

AFR 55-43 is not dull reading. It gives your job description, and why you are needed.

## They'll be Pleased

One of these days the Duncan-Heinz visitors will come to Reese and we'd bet our bottom dollar they will be pleased.

The team, or one of its members, may call at an Air Force base by invitation or unexpectedly. The call will be a part of the Inspector General's program. If reception is good and service good, the base visited is given a certificate and the commander receives a letter.

At some base already visited—and it probably will be the same at Reese—service and treatment were dandy. At other bases there was sloppy refueling, improper towing tactics, poor maintenance, careless post-flight and pre-flight inspections, and lack of attention to forms. Or, at least, that is what the team reports show.

Reese treatment of transient aircraft has been such that numerous words of appreciation and praise have been given by visitors in the past. The same service will continue, we'd bet.

Reese has been proud of its transient program, of the Maintenance and Supply Group men who perform necessary services, and of all personnel who assist when a visitor arrives. That's the way it should be.

We've had some very important visitors, and hundreds of others. Assistance given them and the general feeling of welcome they receive continues to write an important chapter in Reese history.

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**WINNER**—Gina Thrower, 13-year-old member of Reese Girl Scout Troop 41, models the dress which won her first place in the Tween division of the annual Singer Young Stylemaker contest last Friday night. The dress, a red fall shirtwaist design with pleated skirt and 3/4 length push-up sleeves, was judged best among entries of the 10 to 13 year old class. It has gone to Denver for judging with other district winners. Should the dress win at Denver, Gina and a chaperone will go to New York for two weeks and the national contest. Other dresses were entered by Sandra Carroll, Susan Carroll, Patricia Lindler, and Nancy Parsons of Troop 41. (Photo by Dallas, Lubbock)

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## Club Snack Bar Opens Thursday

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As a part of the day's activities the Sammy Incardona band will play for a semi-formal dance in the ballroom from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Hostesses will be sponsored

ed by the Theta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Lubbock.

The dance will be open to all military personnel and their guests, with a 25 cent charge for chicken in the basket, french fries, coffee, milk, and fountain drinks.

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 Fire Warden Meetings; orientation of personnel occupying facilities in fire prevention, fire evacuation, etc., number of drills, training period and inspections attended or performed by fire and crash rescue personnel; evidence of the use of visual training and warning procedures, etc.  
 Reese fire inspectors made 5,309 inspections last year and noted 32 discrepancies, all but 2 of which were corrected within the prescribed time.  
 The "Sparky" club at this base has 43 members and is the

only active unit of this type in ATC.  
 Through monthly meetings and other actions, children from 5 to 10 years old are taught to be aware of fire hazards and to seek correction. The continued interest in this club added points which helped win the ATC competition.  
 The Fire Prevention Program is part of the Installations Group mission, with Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll as group commander. Captain John Johnson is fire department supervisor, Truett S. Cranford, fire chief. Fire prevention is a continuing activity.

**Golf Notes**

By Ken Shields

Three days of tournament Golf are scheduled this weekend. An 18-hole Scotch tournament gets things underway on Saturday. This is a two-man team tourney with handicaps used to determine partners. An average of the two handicaps will be subtracted from the gross score to determine winners. The three top teams will divide \$30 in golf merchandise prizes.

Play will begin at 8:30 a. m., entries should be in by 6 p. m. Friday.

On Sunday we find who our best golfers — officers or airmen. All participants will kick in 50 cents, with the winning team taking the money for a feast at the golf shop snack bar immediately following play. Entries must be in by noon Sunday with the 9-hole play starting at 1 p. m.

The three days of golf will be climaxed on Monday with a Pro-Less Amateur. In this event all golfers will be divided into Class A, B, C, and D Amateurs. Class A players will act as team captains and have a B, C, and D player on their teams. Low ball of the foursome with handicaps will determine the winner. The

low three teams will split \$50 in prizes. Over-all \$100 in prizes are waiting to be won.

In Intramural play the '01st PTS has a slim two point lead over Installations after five matches. Maj. Joe Setnor of '01st had the week's best round... a one over par 73.

**Season Opens**

The Officers Bowling League opened its winter schedule this week with 14 teams entered. Teams varied from six to seven men, with five scheduled to roll each evening. Bowling will be Wednesday nights.

**Schedules Ready**

Schedules of the evening program at Texas Tech will be available Sep. 10 in the base education office. Registration for the classes will be Sep. 16 and 17. Men without transcripts should get them at once, or ask the office personnel to get them.

Forty-eight years ago today, on Sep. 4, 1911, Lt. T. D. Milling became the first Army officer to fly at night when he landed his plane by the light of gasoline flares at Boston.

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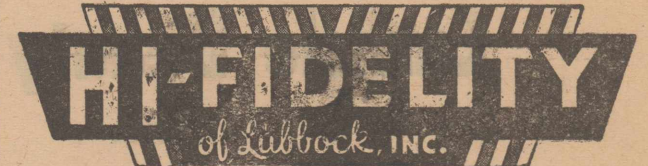
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By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

Circle your calendar for next Thursday for an all-day Officers Wives Club bridge and canasta session. Everyone who plans to attend should send the list with her partner to the Officers Club by Monday. Five hundred bonus points will go each one who arrives by 9:15 a.m., with 9:30 a.m. arrivals receiving 200 points. Cost for lunch and tallies will be \$1 per person. Mrs. William D. McWilliams, III, is the senior hostess.

Several activities for the sports-minded are on the agenda next week. Those interested in bowling are asked to be at the

Service Club at 10 a. m. Tuesday. All new golfers will meet at the same time on Thursday morning at the Golf House for a lesson series.

Captain and Mrs. William P. Reece and 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Lawson will entertain couples from Academics at a barbecue tomorrow evening at the Lawson home.

A coffee honoring Mrs. James Weaver and Mrs. Max Beall will be held at the Officers Club next Wednesday. Hostesses are wives of supervisors in the 3500th PTS. Squadron wives will be guests.

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William R. Pomeroy

Welcome to all newcomers, including TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bloomer and four children in the M&S family; MSgt. and Mrs. Louis Keith Owings and four youngsters, also M&S people; and MSgt. and Mrs. Albert A. Burgoon and four children, assigned to AACCS.

SSgt. and Mrs. J. R. Cobb are going to California for 20 days leave prior to the sergeant's departure for Germany.

MSgt. and Mrs. Archie Thomas and family and MSgt. J. W. Brooks spent Sunday in Hart, Tex., visiting Mrs. Thomas' relatives.

SSgt. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and son, Bruce, are visiting Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. D. Hester, in Dumas.

Book Club Pinning Set for Saturday

Pinning exercises for the Alaska Reading Club are scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday, Sep. 12 in the base theatre, with all base personnel invited.

Children were cautioned to check "Alaska Booklets" to make sure the 12 books they

read this summer are properly recorded and reading certificates will be available at the pinning.

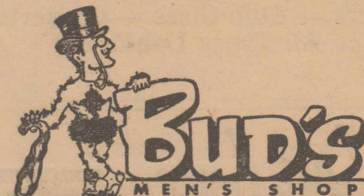
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