

Boy All-Stars Play Tonight

The Reese Little League all-stars, composed of boys 11 and 12 years old, will meet the Shallowater all-stars at 7:30 p.m. today in the Area III tournament in Shallowater. The game will follow the opening encounter between all-stars of North Lynn and Wolf-forth. The championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, with the consolation at 5:30 p.m.

Members of all three Reese major league teams are on the roster of the all-stars. From the Dodgers are Jimmy Evans, Mike Nelson, Anthony Morgan, Roger LeClerc, Robert Kosko and Clarence Ching. The Giants will be represented by Barry Reese, Floyd Longwell, Kenneth Curry, Royce Davis and Dean Roberts. Players from the Braves are Gary McCaffrey, Fernie Tamblen, Lucian Ferguson, Roger Tamblen and Russell Avery.

Robert Stafford of the Braves will manage the all-stars and Ronald Decker of the Dodgers is to be coach.

The Reese team is composed of ten 11-year-olds and six 12-year-olds.

Reese Hosts Safety Group

Reese was host to the South Plains Aviation Safety Council and its guests at the council's end-of-the-season party Saturday night at the Officers Open Mess. The visitors took over the swimming pool and lounge for the evening, with the 72 present taking part in a barbecued beef buffet dinner.

The council is a civilian-military group formed to promote flying safety in the Reese-Lubbock area. Civilian members represent various airports, airline companies, flying services, FAA facilities and other organizations concerned with aviation. Formed in 1959, the group has met monthly, except during some summer months, in efforts to create complete mutual understanding between area civilian and military aircraft operators. On several occasions problems have been resolved and informal agreements reached between agencies concerned through council action.

New officers who will assume duties in September, were installed at the party last Saturday. New president is Maj. George Dreier, Reese safety director. He succeeds Homer C. Chapman, Branch Airlines manager in Lubbock. Other new officers installed were: Jack Ridpath, Champs Aviation, vice president; Capt. Albert R. Langford Jr., Reese flying safety officer, secretary; other outgoing officers were Dale Irwin, Plainview, FAA control tower chief; Capt. Floyd L. Longwell Jr., Reese school secretary; and Buddy French, Wes-Tex Aviation.

Reese Donations To Library \$850

Reese personnel came through "in flying fashion" in the recent campaign to secure contributions for the John F. Kennedy library, Maj. Howard Roberts, project officer, reported.

About 63 per cent of personnel contributed to add \$850.48 to funds for use in building the library on Harvard university property. Names of all Reese people who assisted will be placed in archives of the library.

Mightier Aircraft Envision In Future

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The United States' ability to fight a limited war may be enhanced by the appearance in the next 10 to 15 years of a 10,000-mile-range cargo aircraft that can carry loads of 100,000 pounds and a direct-support fighter plane with a very short field or vertical takeoff and landing capability.

Gen. B. A. Schriever, Air Force System Command commander, predicts such aircraft will be technically feasible well within the 1964-1975 time period.

Payroll Deductions For Charity Tested

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military personnel and federal employees in nine metropolitan areas in the continental United States will be allowed to contribute to a combined charity campaign by payroll deduction this fall.

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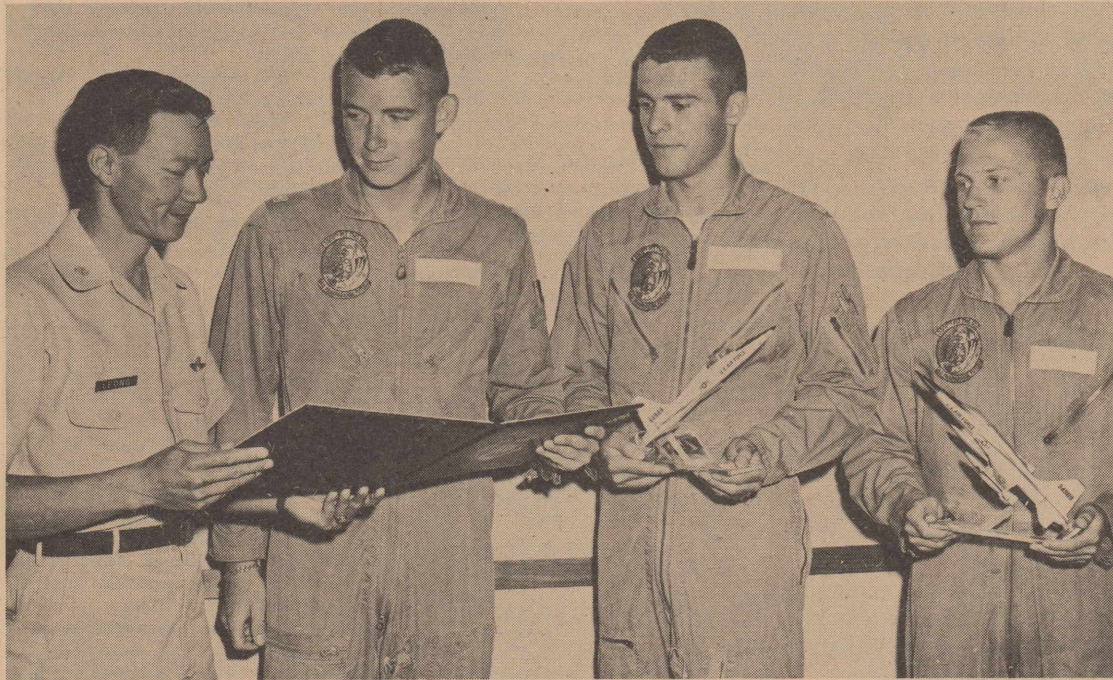
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CLASS SCHOLASTIC LEADERS — Students making highest grades in training in Class 65-A join their squadron commander, Maj. Herbert Leong, in admiring awards given them. Students left to right are: 2nd Lt. Harold Sheads, highest grades in T-38 phase

of officer and academic training; 2nd Lt. James Zimmer, highest in T-38 flying phase; and 2nd Lt. Larry Ditch, highest in T-37 officer and academic training. Not present is 2nd Lt. Garwin B. Smith, highest in T-37 flying phase.

More Traffic Caution Urged For Remainder Of Summer

Several vehicle accidents this week were emphasized by Maj. George Dreier, wing safety director, in urging increased caution on highways during the remaining summer months.

Stressing that July and August are among the most hazardous months of the year, he urged all personnel to be extremely cautious while driving locally as well as on extended trips. To emphasize the necessity for extreme caution he pointed out the recent series of accidents all of which occurred within the local area in the past three weeks.

Two accidents; loss of control and overturning of a sports car and loss of control of a motorcycle which slid on loose gravel, occurred on Fourth Street. Results, \$500.00 damage to the car and a broken foot for the motorcycle operator. There were also two accidents involving rear end collisions on Spur 309 just outside the front gate which involved seven cars. Serious chest and facial injuries were received by one operator.

"Just think of the pain, loss of time and money that could have been avoided by a \$4.50 seat belt," Major Dreier commented.

"We are very fortunate in our other accidents that more serious injury was not recorded."

"The major pointed out that every injury however minor, affects our wing mission.

"Our primary mission is to produce qualified pilots for all major commands and this mission cannot be accomplished as planned when persons are off the job with injuries." Major Dreier said. "This is particularly true of the student who may be delayed in graduating as a result of injury."

The right to VOTE is a priceless commodity — don't give it away.

Students Honored For Achievement

Four young officers commissioned through Air Force ROTC have been honored for achievement in Reese undergraduate pilot training.

Presented awards were 2nd Lt. Harold C. Sheads Jr., highest scholastic in T-38 officer and academic training; 2nd Lt. Larry W. Ditch, highest grades in officer and academic training in T-37 phase; 2nd Lt. James L. Zimmer, highest grades in T-38 flying phase; and 2nd Lt. Garwin B. Smith, highest scholastic in T-37 flying.

Lieutenant Sheads, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has a bachelor of arts degree from Gettysburg College; Lieutenant Ditch holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Buffalo; Lieutenant Zimmer received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio University; and Lieutenant Smith has a bachelor of arts degrees from Grinnell College.

Two-War Ace To Make Talk To Class 65-A

Brig. Gen. Harrison R. Thyng, commander of the Duluth Air Defense Sector in Minnesota, will be speaker at graduation of Class 65-A from undergraduate pilot training at Reese on August 4.

The general, native of New Hampshire, is a 1939 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, commissioned on graduation day. He won his pilot wings in 1940 and in World War II led the first American fighter raids out of England as commander of the 309th Fighter Squadron.

His unit later was transferred secretly to Gibraltar and opened the air offensive of the North African invasion.

After the conquest of North Africa, Lieutenant Colonel Thyng, an air ace with 162 missions and commander of a fighter group, was wounded and returned to the United States.

Promoted to colonel, he commanded the first single-engine fighter-plane crossing of the Pacific from Hawaii to Ie Shima, later leading missions escorting B-29's over Japan, Korea and China.

He began flying jet aircraft in 1948, became a jet ace in Korea and is one of six men who are both conventional and jet aces.

He has held high administrative posts at several bases and went to his present assignment in 1960 after serving in U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington.

General Thyng holds many decorations, including the Silver Star with two clusters, the Legion of Merit with cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters, Air Medal with 34 clusters and Purple Heart.

A son, 2nd Lt. James R. Thyng, is an Air Force Academy graduate graduating from undergraduate pilot training in Class 65-A at Reese.

National Leader In Youth Work To Visit Reese

Elizabeth Miller, representative of the National Recreation Association and a leader in recreation, will visit Reese next Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with interested persons of the base and community. She is visiting several military installations of the country.

Miss Miller says she seeks to stimulate interest in the youth activities program and during her visit will review programs and facilities, assist recreation leaders and conduct orientation programs.

Recreation leaders of the South Plains and Texas Panhandle are being invited to attend the orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reese's Mathis Service Club.

At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Miss Miller will meet with the Youth Advisory council in the youth center, while at other times she will discuss pertinent matters in private and individual sessions.

Anyone interested in youth activities is invited to the Tuesday afternoon sessions, Hal Green, Reese youth director, has stated. Miss Miller will discuss trends in recreation and will demonstrate techniques of social recreation leadership.

AFROTC Grads Class Majority

Graduates of Air Force ROTC are most numerous in Class 66-A, just arrived at Reese for undergraduate pilot training.

Of the 46 young officers, 29 were commissioned through AFROTC at 25 colleges and universities. Three are Air National Guard officers, one is a graduate of Officer Training School and 14 were graduated last month from the Air Force Academy.

Twenty-five states are represented, with Texas having seven students.

All but three of the 46 young U.S. Officers are graduates of colleges and universities, and the three attended college.

One member of the class is an aviation cadet from Pakistan, the first foreign student assigned to Reese pilot training in more than a year.

An important step to intelligent voting is to inform yourself on candidates and issues.



REESE LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS in the 11-12 year old bracket will meet the Shallowater All-Stars in Area III tournament play tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Shallowater diamond. The All-Stars from left to right, back row; Manager Bob Stafford, Clarence Ching, Ken Curry, Tony Morgan, Bob Kosko, Royce

Davis, Gary McCaffrey, Mike Nelson, and Coach, Ron Decker. Front row; Fernie Tamblen, Robert LeClerc, Dean Roberts, Lou Ferguson, Jr., Floyd Longwell, Roger Tamblen, and Rus Avery. Not pictured, Jimmy Evans and Barry Reese.

Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



The Undergraduate Pilot Training Wing Commanders' Conference held at Reese last week concerned itself primarily with one most important subject — flying safety. In prelude to the conference, Major General Neil Van Sickle, Air Training Command's Deputy Chief of Staff for Flying Training, indicated that the task facing the command in reducing the number of aircraft accidents is a challenging one.

The general pointed out that the ATC major aircraft accident rate has risen sharply over last year's mark, accompanied with a corresponding loss of human life and equipment.

Throughout the day-long meeting the conferees continually related agenda items to flying safety and how to eliminate accidents. Several worthwhile suggestions came forth and everyone benefited from this free discussion of ideas.

Thus far during 1964 Reese has experienced an accident-free record. However, each of us must continue to realize that the challenge of maintaining that record must be met every day, every hour and every minute by employing the utmost in professionalism and top-notch supervision. Flying safety is paramount in our training mission and, as General Burns says, "Flying safety is everybody's business." I know you agree that nothing is more important to us than the preservation of lives at this base.

Although we can look back with pride upon our accident-free record this year, let us not relax our vigilance one degree as we continue to perform our mission. The challenge is always there; let us continue to meet it successfully.

Trio Of North Carolina Residents, From Same City, Plan Reunion Here

In a few days three former residents of Sanford, N.C., will have a reunion at Reese. They might have got together last week, but the stork intervened.

On July 6 Capt. Noel W. Young Jr., of Durham, N.C., arrived at Reese as a new doctor in the hospital. His wife, the former Elizabeth Anne Hutchins of Sanford, accompanied him.

Then last Thursday Capt. John L. Mann of Sanford signed in here as a chaplain. His wife, who lived just a few blocks from Mrs. Young back in Sanford, remained at Menard, Texas, where the chaplain had been pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Friday afternoon Chaplain Mann hastened back to Menard to greet a new son, David, who weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was born just a couple of hours before the chaplain reached Menard.

Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Young were well acquainted in Sanford and "will have a lot of things to talk over about our neighborhood when we meet again," said Mrs. Young. She was surprised to learn her neighbors had been sent to Reese.

Chaplain Mann, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Young all are graduates of Sanford high school in the city of 10,000 people.

Doctor Young, who plans eventually to become an eye specialist, is a graduate of Durham high school, Duke University where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree, and Duke Medical School, where he became a medical doctor. He interned at Duke hospital and came to Reese from there.

His wife is a graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C., a woman's college. Her father is pastor of the First Baptist church in Sanford.

The Youngs are highly pleased with their Reese assignment, although their life is much different than before. They like the weather, the people they have met and the surroundings as a whole.

"We feel being sent to Reese is a wonderful thing," Dr. Young stated. "The hospital offers opportunity to serve fine people and to minister to many type of medical activity."

The Youngs have a two-year-old son, Jeffrey.

Chaplain Mann also is on his first military tour. He is 30 years of age and secured his college degree through study at High Point college in North Carolina and Southern Methodist university of Dallas. In 1960 he was awarded his bachelor of divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology of SMU.

The new chaplain is a member of Rotary International and at Menard was merit badge counselor of the Boy Scouts. The Manns have three children, Mark, 3, Lisa, 1, and David, the baby.

Newspaper Offering Free Subscriptions

Reese personnel may secure a free six-month subscription to the Chicago Daily Tribune if they visit the base library.

The Tribune, which recently gave away a large number of subscriptions here, has sent 50 more gift certificates. Franked envelopes requiring no postage also were sent.

The certificates will be distributed at the library on a first come-first served basis.

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Do Old Marriage Rules Need Some Modern Additions?

(By the USAF Chaplain Board)

There are sincere differences of opinion about marriage which need to be understood. Beliefs and customs vary from time to time and from culture to culture. Even within the context of the more or less stable religions, some changes and developments can be noted. Customs of courtship vary greatly from nation to nation. There are many other variables that affect courtship and marriage: dating practices, chaperonage, co-education, "going steady," the role of adults as matchmakers, the meaning of engagement, the honeymoon, views on divorce, to name a few.

Our ideals for marriage are indicated in the persistence of the following religious and social goals:

The desirability of premarital chastity.

The necessity for consent of both parties (parents' consent also desired). The couple should be compatible (homogamous) or complementary.

Fulfillment of all legal requirements and compliance with respective religious obligations (matters of conscience and church law).

Possession of physical, moral, and mental competence, as well as the financial ability to be self-supporting.

Adherence to certain social customs as an indication of a well-ordered society (engagement, celebrations, announcements, public wedding, etc.).

Marriage should be monogamous and "until death;" it is God-pleasing, natural, and desirable.

Adultery is a serious offense against God and one's spouse. Does the success of a modern marriage depend at all on these "old" or traditional values? Or does it need something new?

Private Classes May 'Carry On'

The private first grade in existence at Reese for many years will be continued this fall only if a sufficient number of pupils are enrolled. Mrs. Nels Hogberg, teacher, said this week.

Mrs. Hogberg pointed out that the private first grade permits schooling for six-year olds who are born just a short time too late for enrollment in Texas public schools. Under the law, children who are six years of age prior to September may enroll in public schools, but those born any later must wait a year. The private first grade gives instruction which will permit the child to complete first grade work and enter the second grade in a public school a year later.

Mrs. Hogberg asked mothers of children wishing to enter the private grade call her no later than August 1 to arrange for attendance. Her phone is 885-4819.

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Base Exchange Observes Birthday; Free Gifts Offered, Including Orchids

The Reese base exchange will observe the 69th anniversary of the world-wide Army and Air Force Exchange Service by "saluting" its customers, Frank S. Morgan, exchange officer, said today.

"Even though it's our birthday, the customers get the presents — in the form of special savings on selected items of merchandise, foods and service," Morgan said.

The special A&AFS "salute" kicks off Saturday, July 25, the Exchange Service birthday. On that date, in 1895, General Order 46 was issued establishing the

post exchange to provide troops items of convenience and necessity and to earn funds for recreational and welfare activities.

Doors will open at the Reese BX at 9 a.m. Saturday and the main store will remain open until 1 p.m.

As a part of the observance here a birthday cake will be cut by Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, at 8:45 a.m. and free cake will be given customers. Orchids also will be given women visitors during the morning.

Exchanges throughout the continental United States are participating in similar observances, Morgan said. Although the history of exchanges can be traced to several dates, including the sutlers who served George Washington's continental armies, the modern-day Exchange Service was actually formed in 1941 when individually operated unit exchanges were centralized under the morale ranch of the War Department.

The organization was named the Army Exchange Service, and became the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in 1947 when the Air Force became a separate service.

However, Morgan said, exchanges have traditionally observed the 1895 date and General Order 46 as the basic anniversary of the exchange activity.

The basic features of this 1895 still persist, Morgan commented. That is, exchanges still provide troops the items of convenience and necessity, and exchange earnings are still used to finance Army and Air Force welfare programs, using 50 to 60 million dollars a year.

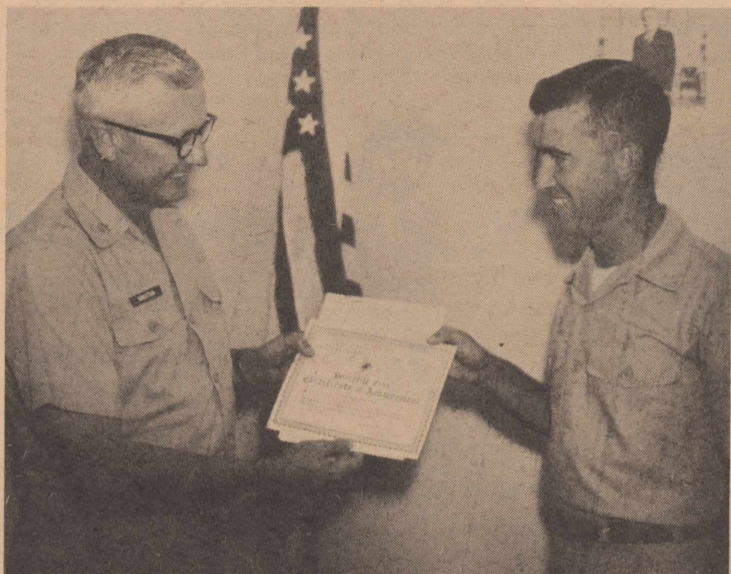
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NEW OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Reese Senior Youth Club talk over plans following their election. Seated is Jay Roberts, president. Standing, left to right, are Martha Noles, vice president; Howard Scott, Junior Teen representative; and Rochelle LeClerc, Secretary-treasurer. They will serve for a year in planning and directing Youth Center activities.



OUTSTANDING — SSgt. Andrew N. Gray of the 2053rd Communications Squadron, has become one of a two-member of the AFCS 95 Percentile Club by virtue of making a near-perfect score on his 7-level supervisory test. The club consists of airmen making 95 per cent or better on the tests and has but two members. The sergeant, shown here admiring his membership certificate with Maj. Elton Robertson, his squadron commander, underwent intensive OJT prior to testing.

Aid Society Fund Drive Nearing

The Air Force Aid Society's (AFAS) annual campaign for funds to support its financial assistance programs throughout the Air Force will be held August 1-17.

The society, organized in 1946, provides Air Force personnel and their families with emergency financial assistance, offers educational scholarships to eligible dependent children and helps parents provide and care for their handicapped children.

A letter to all commanders from Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, urged their full support of the fund campaign and encouraged all personnel to help the society maintain its worthwhile programs. The chief of staff and his wife are both active supporters of the organization, and serve on the board of trustees. General LeMay is also a vice president.

Over its nearly two decades of operation, the AFAS has loaned or given Air Force personnel and their families nearly \$35 million. During 1963, the amount was \$1.6 million, of which 17 per cent was in the form of outright financial grants.

Bowling

Officers Wives League
Team 2, composed of Pat Michel, Shelia Funk, Janice Hough and Lita Laurence, moved into first place in the Officers Wives bowling league this week with 18 wins, 6 losses. Dropping to second place for the first time during the summer season was Team 1, with 17 wins, 7 losses. Team 3 held third spot on a 15-9 record.

Betty Ann Wetzel rolled a 185 high scratch game, with Gail Yett 161 and Carol Gould 158. Mrs. Wetzel also rolled a 219 high handicap game, with Mrs. Gould at 211 and Mrs. Yett 207.

Evelyn Couch hit a 434 high scratch series, with Nancy Moody 430 and Judy Lachance 424. Mrs. Lachance hit a 562 handicap series, Mrs. Yett 534 and Jane Stapleton 530.

Coming, Going

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- Lt. Col. Elwin G. Kirby, to Keesler.
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Golf Notes

The Reese golf club championship play will start this Saturday and Sunday and conclude Aug. 1-2. The championship will feature 72 holes of medal play with Aug. 8-9 set as make-up days.

The top six medalists in the open division and the top three in the senior division (over age 45) will represent Reese in the Air Training Command tourney next month at Mather AFB, Calif.

This year players will be broken down into flights based on handicaps with suitable recognition going to winners of all flights. Contestant must sign up at the pro-shop prior to 8 p.m. Saturday morning.




FRIENDSHIP DRIVE — Official opening of the Fourth Street highway between Reese and Lubbock last Friday linked the two areas closer together and brought "Friendship Drive" as the unofficial name. Here Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, unveils a sign at the intersection of the drive and Spur 309 showing the base's appreciation. Standing with the colonel is Oscar Crain, Texas Highway department district engineer. To the right are Alton Brazzell, precinct commissioner, and Gene Alderson, mayor pro tem of Lubbock.

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By Maj. R. A. Henry
 Base Preventive Dentistry Officer
LET'S KEEP OUR TEETH — WE CAN

Members of ancient tribes often wore teeth around their necks as a mark of beauty. We moderns like to wear them in our mouths. But it has only been in recent centuries that man has considered his teeth to be of real importance. Until the major killing diseases were brought under some measure of control, man had too many other things to worry about. Why be concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years?

But now, the average man lives until age 70 — and in his seventieth year he should still have his natural teeth.

If we follow the rules of good dental health, the American Dental Association says, our teeth can last a lifetime. Nature meant them to. Strange, isn't it, that although our teeth are naturally strong and although we know more than ever about how to keep our teeth, most Americans suffer from dental disease.

A recent national survey showed dental patients under four years of age had an average of three teeth in need of fillings:

—those aged 15 to 19 had five on the average. And these figures don't include those persons who never see a dentist.

—one American in eight has no teeth at all.

Yet if we understand the cause of tooth loss and act on our knowledge, we need not be a nation of dental cripples.

What are our teeth like?

A tooth consists of a crown and a root. The crown is protected by a hard outer coat of enamel. The bulk of the tooth under the enamel consists of dentin. Inside the dentin is the pulp, a delicate tissue, which contains nerves and blood vessels.

The root of the tooth is covered with cementum, which serves to bind the tooth to the jawbones and the gums by means of periodontal fibers projecting from it. The jawbone, periodontal fibers, and the gums are the tooth's supporting tissues.

The enamel protects the tooth against damage from the outside and provides the hard surface we need for biting and chewing. The dentin, which is also hard, and the pulp, provide the pathways for tooth nourishment. Food for the tooth is carried by the blood stream through the jawbone and into the tooth's blood vessels in the pulp.

So long as the teeth remain intact and the supporting tissues are kept strong, our teeth remain healthy.

Good dental habits assure good tooth health. In future articles, we will discuss what these dental habits are. (Next article: "Preventing Dental Decay")

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Congressman Given DSM In Ceremonies
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Slow Pitch Team Finishes Second

The Reese slow pitch softball team won second spot on the Air Training Command tournament last weekend, surrendering to the Webb nine which previously had been overcome three of four games.

Reese had little trouble with Randolph, winning 10 to 3. Then it upset Keesler, another big base, 17 to 12. The next encounter was a squeaker as Webb pounded out a 12 to 11 victory.

Dropped to the loser's bracket, Reese then overcame Amarillo, 15 to 5, and tumbled again to Webb, 13 to 10, in the championship game of the double elimination

The slow pitch team won \$200 for Reese through its second place standing. The funds may be used for welfare projects. Also brought back were several individual trophies and many added points to the base total in competition for the ATC participation trophy for 1964. Reese won the trophy in 1963, leading all bases of the command.


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