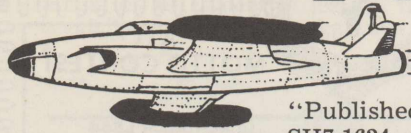
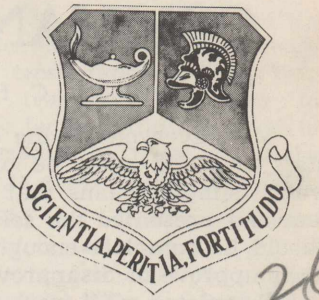


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Majority Of Class 60-H Going To SAC

Investigation Seeks Causes For Accident

An exhaustive investigation into the cause of a B-58 "Hustler" aircraft crash Saturday night near Ralls was underway at Reese this week by a joint Air Force-Industry board of aircraft accident investigation experts.

Operating out of Reese were over 60 experts, gathering bits of the plane's wreckage, studying the separate pieces, and interviewing persons who saw the crash or who had picked up fragments.

The probe was aimed at seeking measures which may be applied to prevent future accidents.

The supersonic bomber, assigned to Convair, crashed Saturday during a thunderstorm. Piloted by civilians, it was on a test run from Albuquerque to Fort Worth.

Investigating experts, comprising the most highly trained specialists of the Air Force and Convair, began checking Sunday after a team from Convair arrived. Air Force members of the board joined late in the day. The board is headed by Brig. Gen. Walter Arnold, Norton AFB.

The organization, composed of the most qualified investigating talent available, is known as the Air Force-Industry B-58 Aircraft Accident Investigation Board.

It is directed by the Directorate of Flight and Missile Safety Research, Deputy Inspector General for Safety, USAF, and probes crashes of late model fighter and bomber aircraft.

Several groups of military and civilian specialists are helping with the investigation, including experts in flying operations and witness, escape and survival, hydraulic and air conditioning, explosion and fire pattern, maintenance, inspection and records, fuel and oil systems, and other fields.

Firemen Prevent Damage To Village

Hurlwood residents this week still talked with gratitude of how the Reese firemen "probably saved most of the town."

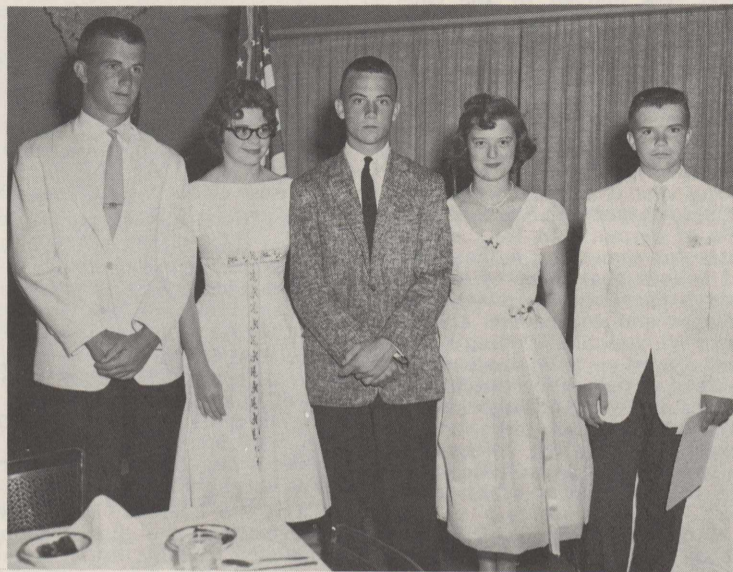
Late Friday afternoon the Reese fire department was called to Hurlwood to fight a fire in a vacant house. A water tanker and pumper hurried over and went to work in a high wind. They brought the flames under control, assisted by two Lubbock trucks which arrived later.

The flames were blowing across a trailer park and toward the post office and other buildings.

"If we hadn't got there when we did, a lot of the town might have been burned because the wind was so strong," Jerry Putnam, Reese fireman, commented.

SHOW BOOKED

"Command Performance — 1960," the ATC variety show, will appear at 7 p.m., Monday, June 20, in the base theater. The cast includes 25 male airmen and 2 WAFs. "The Tornadoes," Reese's rock 'n' roll band, are touring ATC bases with the show.



NEW OFFICERS—New officers of the Reese Teen Club face the camera after their installation last week. Left to right are: Phil Johnson, president; Carol Philippe, treasurer; Alan Johnson, vice-president; Rita Morin, second vice-president; and Steve Burgoon, sergeant-at-arms. Don Heskett was named secretary and Beckie Chandler sergeant-at-arms, also. (Photo by Fontaine)

High Ranking Cadet Appointed Commander Of Student Group

Aviation Cadet James F. McNamara, who received the highest military award in primary pilot training at Spence AB, has been appointed Cadet Group Commander with the rank of Cadet Colonel. He will direct cadet affairs until graduation.

Cadet McNamara, from Springfield, Ill., is a former student of the University of Illinois.

Assisting him as group executive officer is Cadet Ronald M. Canter of Houston, former student of the University of Texas and former research assistant at the Baylor University College of Medicine. He has the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Four cadets have been given the rank of Cadet Major.

Cadet Werner W. Weiss of Germany is Group Operations and Training Officer. He is a former college student.

Cadet William G. Bookout of Torrance, Calif., is group adjutant. He is a former student of Rutgers University.

Squadron commanders are

CONGRATULATIONS!

Reese and other bases of Air Training Command this week received thanks of Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC Commander, for Memorial Day weekend safety success.

"ATC has experienced a Memorial Day free of private vehicle fatalities," the general messaged. "This achievement is indicative of the effort put forth at installations of this command prior to the holiday. My sincere and personal congratulations to all who made this enviable record possible."

Cadets Joseph C. Cushing of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jon I. Lucas of Steubenville, Ohio. Cushing was an all-around athlete in high school and is a former student of Indiana University. Lucas is a former student of Ohio University.

Movie Highlights Given High Praise

Reese troops viewing the Air Force News Review at Commander's Calls are high in praise of what they have seen.

The 14-minute movie contains several highlights. The Big Slam — Puerto Rico Pine Test of MATS is shown, along with the "Clamshell Imager" which scientists at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center use as a furnace for testing various metals under intense heat.

The Thor-Able rocket is shown pushing into orbit a National Aeronautics and Space Administration weather reconnaissance satellite, called the Tiros; the USAF band tours Japan and the Far East for viewers; and the Falcon Stadium Fund is aided by people in Sumter, S. C. A Chinese all-star team from Taipei and American servicemen and civilians play a game of rugby in Taiwan.

Four Graduates Remaining Here As Instructor Pilots

The powerful Strategic Air Command is being assigned a majority of the 31 United States Air Force graduates of Reese in Class 60-H, which completes its training next Tuesday.

Sixteen of the graduates are going to SAC, four to Tactical Air Command, three to the Military Air Transport Service, and seven to Air Training Command. Four of the latter are remaining at Reese as instructor pilots. One graduate is returning to his Air National Guard unit in West Virginia.

NCO Given Commendation For Activity

An Air Force Commendation Medal has been awarded to MSgt. Merle A. Holliday, former NCOIC of the Officer Personnel division here. It is enroute to him in his new assignment overseas.

The medal is for meritorious service from August, 1957, to May 25, 1960, when he "displayed exceptional leadership, excellent management techniques, and resourcefulness by supervising operations of the Officer Personnel Division in an outstanding manner."

The citation pointed out that transfer of officers made it necessary for Sergeant Holliday to assume full responsibility for the division and to function so well inspectors gave him high praise.

Instigation of new policies and procedures which benefitted production also was lauded and "his courteous and patient, yet enthusiastic approach, when rendering assistance to officers has earned for him the unqualified confidence and respect of the personnel of Reese."

Sergeant Praised For High Standing

Praise to CMSgt. Leonard L. Stephens of Reese for his record and selection as outstanding airman of the base has been received from Air Training Command headquarters.

The sergeant was nominated for competition in selecting a representative of ATC at the annual Air Force Association convention. A Sheppard AFB chief master sergeant was named representative.

Brigadier Gen. D. O. Monteith, ATC Chief of Staff, in a letter to Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander said:

"This year's selection was very difficult because all nominees exhibited a high degree of professional achievement and outstanding accomplishment.

"Please extend the congratulations of this headquarters to Reese Air Force Base nominee, CMSgt. Leonard L. Stephens. . . Although he was not selected as ATC's outstanding airman of 1960, Sergeant Stephens' record is one of which he should indeed be proud."

Five foreign cadets also are in the class. Two from Denmark and two from Germany will take advanced training at Luke AFB prior to returning home. The Vietnam cadet expects to train further at Keesler AFB.

Attorney Roy Bass of Lubbock will be the graduation speaker at exercises scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the base theater. A wing review on the parade ground is to precede the graduation.

The speaker will be introduced by Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander, who also is to present the Commander's Trophy to the highest ranking cadet and wings and diplomas to graduates.

Major Roland E. Lane, military training director, will be master of ceremonies. First Lt. William F. Dean, Jr., military training instructor, will give the oath of office to former aviation cadets as they become second lieutenants, and Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group Commander, is to make awards to Distinguished Graduates. Chaplain James D. Taylor will give the invocation and benediction.

The Amarillo AFB band is to play for the review and graduation exercises.

Ten-Year 'Buddies' Assigned To Base

A/3C Walter F. Brumit and A/3C William D. Brown, newly arrived at Reese, are still "buddies" after a 10-year association.

The young men, both 21 years of age, are from Elizabethton, Tenn., and began playing together when in the fifth grade. They studied together in high school and were members of the school basketball team. Both enlisted at Knoxville, Tenn., Brown 12 days ahead of Brumit.

The young men completed basic training at Lackland AFB in the same class and went through technical training at Amarillo AFB, living together in the open bay. At Reese they are rooming together and working side-by-side on the same shift of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron.

Larger Commissary Funds Get Approval

Detailed plans for enlarging the sales area of the Base Commissary were being worked this week, following authority for expenditure of \$75,000 for the work.

Plans call for the area to be more than doubled and to include virtually all of the space devoted presently to storage. Case lots and other goods will be moved from the present warehouse to a new area to permit use of the space for sales.

STORIES ON FILE

Copies of winning stories in the annual Short Story Contest at Reese have been placed on the base library shelves for reading. First, Second, and third place winners, all written by SSgt. William Glennon, are available for perusal. The stories have been entered in the ATC contest for possible forwarding to USAF and the Air Force-wide competition.

Dependents Eligible In Motto Contest

Air Training Command's motto contest will be reopened June 15 with major revisions in the governing rules. New contest deadline is 4 p.m., July 15.

Decision for the contest extension came when judges at ATC headquarters could not reach agreement on entries submitted in the April contest.

The ATC Public Relations Advisory Board, composed of members of the 9215th Air Force Reserve Squadron, New York City, suggested that extending the contest and revising the contest rules might encourage greater partici-

pation and result in better entries. A third and big reason for reopening the contest was that hundreds of dependents of ATC military and civilian personnel, not eligible to enter in April, expressed a desire to participate.

New rules now make them eligible to compete for the \$500 U. S. Savings Bond being offered for the best motto.

Other major changes in the contest rules are the elimination of the tie-breaking 25-words-or-less requirement and dropping of the preliminary base judging.

In the new contest, persons are

asked to submit their entries of 10 words or less to the base information office — without having to explain why they chose the motto. In case of a tie, judges will decide the winner. Their decision will be final.

Base information officers will forward all entries direct to ATC headquarters, giving each contestant an equal opportunity in the final judging.

Persons who entered the April contest are encouraged to resubmit their previous mottos in addition to new ones they may devise.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Most everyone in the course of a day does some sort of staff work. It may be oral or written. "Completed staff work" simply means that the individual has solved a problem and presented the solution to his superior. The solution should be complete enough so that all the supervisor has to do is approve or disapprove it.

Completed staff work protects the commander or supervisor from "half-baked" ideas and immature oral explanations and allows him more time to do the things that only he can do. It also provides an individual who has real ideas a chance to be heard.

The impulse to ask the chief what to do when the problem is difficult occurs frequently. Resist this impulse! It is your job to advise your superior what he ought to do. He needs answers, not questions.

The best test I know for completed staff work is this: If you were the chief, would you be willing to stake your professional reputation on this staff work? If the answer is no, take it back and start over. It is not yet completed staff work.

Best Motto Short

MOTTO—A sentence . . . inscribed on anything as appropriate to, or indicative of, its character or use.

Most mottoes mirror the company or product for which they were created. They are often catchy, frequently clever.

The best motto is short. Its words harmonize with each other, so that the effect is melodious. One may almost say of such a motto that it "sings." And his short, catchy, clever — "singing" — motto is capable of exciting instant identification of the company or product it serves.

Advertising agencies have various ways of selecting mottoes for their clients.

One way is the conference method, in which several people gather to discuss the company and its product. Stimulated minds soon come up with a word here and another there, and when these words are combined in proper sequence, a motto is born.

Another method is to go directly to the company's people, offering a substantial prize for the best motto—just as ATC is doing it its reopened Motto Contest.

New contest rules now make practically everyone connected with ATC a contestant in the renewed search for a command motto. Better yet, there is no limit to the number of entries which may be submitted by any man, woman or child eligible.

You will find knowledge of your "company" — ATC — and its "product" — trained men for the Aerospace Force — from your personal experience, the columns of your base newspaper, the "Air Force Blue Book", AFB 23-6 and many other sources.

Contest rules and entry blank will be found elsewhere in this edition. Enter the ATC Motto Contest today. Enter often — you may enter as many mottoes as you wish, provided they are received by the base Information Office by 4 p.m., July 15.

The prize is a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond — a sum much more than a month's pay for most people.

'As Ye Mow . . . So Shall Ye Reap'

Now that the grass growing season is here again, need for caution and resolution to avoid injury is re-emphasized.

Being cautious pays dividends always and right now a major caution is to keep feet and hands out of the blades.

In the past, people at Reese have suffered injury from power mowers. A few individuals lost part of a toe and received cuts when they inadvertently got a foot in the way of the mower. Property damage also has resulted as stones and rocks were hurled.

One caution is "Keep the kids away from the mowers, as operators or spectators."

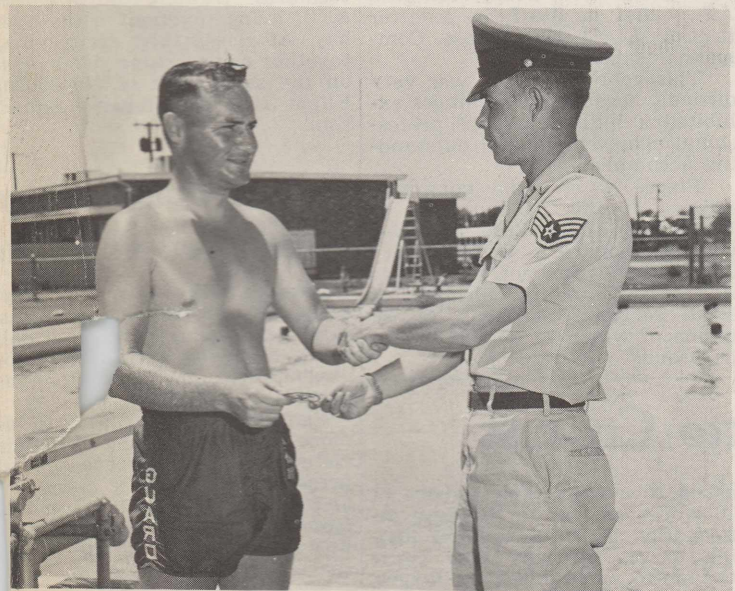
Operators of grass-cutting devices can remind themselves that the machines can be hazardous and dangerous. This may save them from reaping more than they intended to mow.

REASSIGNED

Captain John D. Johnson has been reassigned to Arizona State University at Tempe for undergraduate study in mechanical engineering, reporting in July. He will study in the AFIT program.

GETS NEW POST

Lieutenant Col. Alfred J. Ashton, Jr., former staff judge advocate at Reese, has been reassigned from the Oklahoma City Air Defense sector to a fighter group at Minot AFB, N. D. He was a captain when stationed here.



CERTIFICATE AWARDED—SSgt. Thomas Stewart, safety instructor, left, awards a senior life-saving certificate to SSgt. Delmar Manis, NCOIC of lifeguards at the Airman's pool on completion of the 15-hour senior lifesaving course. Others completing the course were A/2C Thomas Sorge, A/2C Eddie Glover, A/3C Shannon Stanley, A/2C Delmar Brown, A/2C Arthur Docos, and dependents Gail Corbin, Cozette Sprague, Harold A. Robinson, Chris Rosenbaum, and Carla Carter. The latter two will teach swimming, starting this week.

'Middle Of Next Week' Important To Young People

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

It is a pity that man must grow older so soon and so smart so late. Someone was so correct when they observed that, "Youth is so wonderful, it's too bad it must be wasted on young people." Do you remember how excited we used to get, waiting for the middle of next week, when something was going to take place? I can't recall what it was and that isn't important anyway, what is important is that we don't get excited about next week. We don't expect great things to happen to us anymore.

It has been said of Charles Kingsley, that his work as a poet was marred by the conviction that something tremendous was going to happen to him about the middle of next week.

Even so, the world could spare its poets better than it could spare its Kingsleys. Indeed it is almost a definition of greatness to say that it greatly hopes; that it does not surrender to the weakness of despair, but lives expectantly for something to happen.

I believe that back of most of today's despair is a certain hopelessness and consequent dimness. We are like Kipling's King who sought to build a place only to have it turn into ruin because it was not his to finish. Others had failed before him, others would fail after him. All he could do for awhile was to build knowing the uselessness of his building.

Many of us are in the same mood: We need to remember what Dostoyevsky has the grand inquisitor to say in his book Brothers Karamazov, "The Secret of Man's Being Is Not Only to Live, but to Have Something to Live For." We all have lives to live and our work to accomplish, but we can never be completely happy unless we expect something great to happen about the middle of next week.

ABG Team Mourns

Death Of Batboy

Members of the Air Base Group softball team this week mourned the death of their batboy, Billy Tanner, 11, of Carlisle. The youngster died Sunday, after an eight-day battle to survive an electric shock received when an aluminum pipe he was holding came in contact with a power line. Billy was attempting to shake a ground squirrel from the pipe.

The ABG softball team contributed \$40 to the Tanner family.

Protestant Youth

Plan Swim Party

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Officers Pool for a swim until 7:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. devotions will be held in the Chapel.

Thursday morning 16 members of the group attended their first 12 sessions in the summer class on "A Christian Faith for Youth." The class meets from 9 to 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Parish Center through the summer months.

Trap Shoot Set Here On Sunday


A trap shoot is scheduled by the Reese Rod and Gun Club for 1 p.m. Sunday, with all base people and guests invited.

The monthly trophy will be given to club members winning. Extra guns will be available for those without weapons. Ammunition also will be on hand for 12, 16, and 20 gauge guns.

Wives and sons of Reese personnel have been invited to shoot. The competition will be on the base range.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Captain Kenneth E. Pearson, recently returned from three years in Alaska, has begun new duty in the flight test branch of the M&S Group. He has been in service 13 years and has spent 8 years in Alaska and Germany.

	
ENTRY BLANK	ATC MOTTO CONTEST
My Motto Is _____	
10 WORDS OR LESS	
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MOTTO CONTEST

A \$500 U. S. Savings Bond is being offered to the man, woman or child who can best describe the mission of Air Training Command. Entries are limited to ATC military and DAFC personnel, and their dependents.

Read carefully the official ATC Motto Contest rules below, fill in the entry blank above and forward it to your base information officer today.

Contest closes 4 p.m., July 15, 1960.

The official ATC Motto Contest rules are:

WHO CAN ENTER: All military personnel and Department of the Air Force civilian employees of the Air Training Command, and their dependents. Personnel entering the contest must be assigned to the Air Training Command within the contest period. Personnel from other Air Commands on TDY to ATC are not eligible.

CHOOSING MOTTO: Foreign language words or phrases will not be accepted. The motto should express a complete thought or group of thoughts in 10 words or less. Groups of isolated nouns will not be accepted; i. e., INTEGRITY - VALOR - DEDICATION. The motto will not duplicate those generally reserved to other Air Commands or service arms through usage and custom. Known slogans and heraldic phrases will not be acceptable.

HOW TO ENTER: Entries will be submitted to the base Office of Information. The clipped coupon from the Base Newspaper or a reasonable facsimile must be submitted with each entry. Entry must include the suggested motto and entrant's complete name, rank and organization. Individuals may submit as many mottoes as desired, but each entry requires a separate coupon or facsimile. Your entry must be your original work, submitted in your own name. All entries become the property of ATC and none can be returned.

JUDGING: Selection of the winning entry will be made by a board of senior officers at Hq. ATC under the chairmanship of the commander, vice commander, or chief of staff, ATC. Entries will be judged on aptness, originality, neatness and compliance with the rules of this contest. Judges will determine method used to break a tie, if necessary. Decision of the judges is final.

PRIZE: The winner will be awarded a \$500.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY: Submission of entry by any individual constitutes agreement to participate in publicity pertaining to the announcement of the winner's name and the winning motto.

CONTEST CLOSING 4 P.M., JULY 15: Entries must be received by the base Office of Information by that time. Entries arriving at the base Office of Information after 4 p.m. will not be considered.

Officer Exemption Category Dropped

The Air Force has terminated its "Category B" levy-exempt program, allowing normal assignment procedures to take over for all officer assignments.

Levy exemptions, officially termed "Category B", were set up several years ago to permit local commanders to keep an officer considered necessary to the unit's mission. The move was intended to provide stability, flexibility, and continuity to performance for specific assignments.

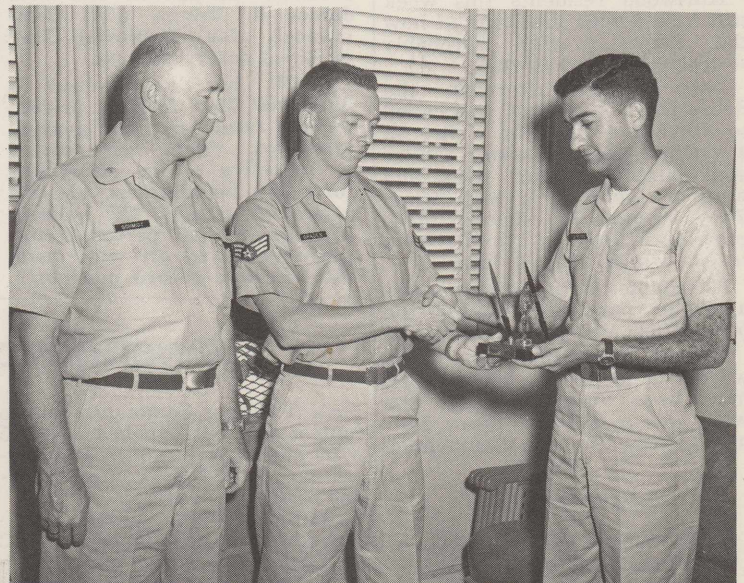
The system, however, resulted in some officers being rotated overseas with greater frequency than others.

Enrollment Urged In Reading Club

All Reese children this week were urged to enroll in the Vacation Reading Club at the base library. Enrollments already total 31.

Achievement symbols have been awarded Michelle Heskett, 3 books read; Zeldia Watson, 8 books read; Ronald Watson, 8 books; Donna Simons, 1 book; Jodie Simons, 3 books; Virginia Benjamin, 6 books; Lisa Shriner, 1 book; Foster Shriner, 2 books; and Susan Tynan, 1 book.

Children were urged to enter books read in their record book-let in order to get symbols by their names.



TOP ATHLETE—A/1C Charles M. Bradon of the Hospital receives his trophy as Athlete of the Month for May. He qualified through golf, bowling, and softball activities. Presenting the trophy is 1st Lt. George A. LaHood, Commander of the Hospital Squadron, as Maj. Jess Schmidt, Hospital Administrator, looks on.

Academy Graduates Undergo Strenuous Training Here

Air Force Academy graduates assigned to Reese for pilot training undergo the same instructions as any other student and find their activities a continuation of strenuous study.

Training of all student officers is the same and some find "the going tough," regardless of background.

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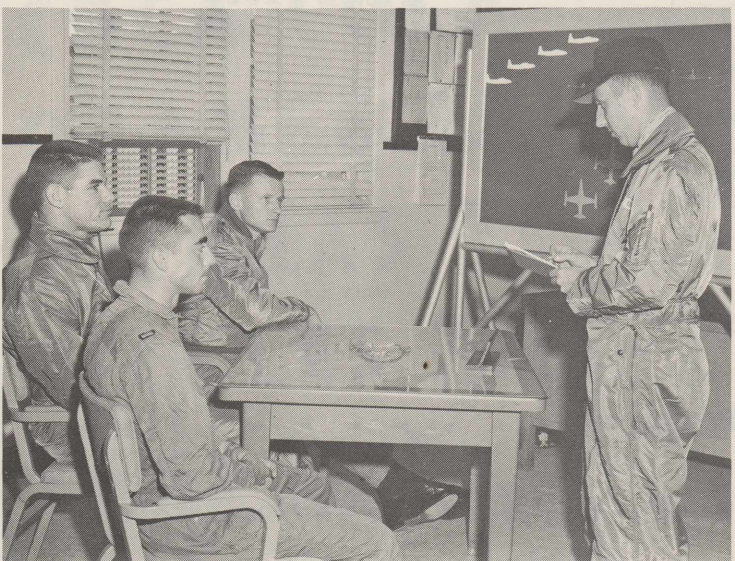


Air Tec De

FLIGHT—Second Lt. Howard T. Akers, Academy graduate, receives last minute instructions from Capt. James N. Buchanan, instructor pilot, prior to taking a T-33 training flight. He is receiving 115 hours of formation, instrument, navigation and day and night flying instruction.



PRE-FLIGHT CHECK—Captain Buchanan tests the rudder of a T-33 during a pre-flight check of the aircraft. Academy graduates, 2nd Lts. Anthony W. Seizys and Akers, make the check with him.



BRIEFING—Captain Buchanan briefs Academy students on an upcoming training flight, pointing out special attention necessary during the day's weather. All student pilots are briefed and de-briefed on each flight. Students are 2nd Lts. Robin M. Kozelka, Akers, and Seizys.

GOES TO MICHIGAN

Captain Loren Roubal, SAC exchange officer, is being reassigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Reese personnel have better than \$324,000 invested in the RAFB Federal Credit Union. The minimum goal for the year is \$400,000.



LEISURE TIME—Academy graduates spend leisure time much as other student officers. Here Lieutenants Seizys and Kozelka try to outmaneuver each other in a chess game at the Officers' Club. Officers participate in reading, dancing, and other entertainment at the club.

Space System Study Starts at University

A one-week course to help acquaint Air Force members with some of the thinking that goes into the development of space systems is being offered by the Air University. Classes of the Space Systems Orientation Course were scheduled for June 6-10, and June 13-17. Each class will accommodate 100 students. Additional sessions will be held in fiscal year 1961.

Airman Temporary Promotions Halted

Temporary promotions to NCO grades ceased with the June cycle, bringing to an end a procedure established early in World War II.

Temporary airman promotions also are being terminated. The changes will result in savings in administrative actions, it was announced.

Civilian workers have submitted 200 management improvement suggestions this fiscal year at Reese and 69 have been approved. These workers earned \$1,910 and saved the Air Force over \$38,000 annually.



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Statements Throw Light On U-2 Incident

By Air Force News Service
Three statements made recently regarding U-2 flights are worth reflecting upon as we review the current situation.

One is the statement by a high Soviet official that keeping an eye on the military forces of another country has long been customary among nations.

Another is the indication by Premier Khrushchev that Soviet leaders had long known that U-2 recon planes had been flying invulnerably over Soviet territory.

The third is President Eisenhower's reference to the need for espionage activities to assure the safety of the United States and the Free World against surprise attack by a power that "boasts of its ability to devastate the United States and other countries by missiles," and his proposal that the UN be asked to arrange for aerial surveillance over a number of countries, including the United States, as a war-preventive measure.

Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet propagandist and Deputy of the Supreme Soviet, was quoted by the Associated Press as telling a public gathering in London on May 14 that "supervision of the armaments of another country is nothing new."

At a press conference in Paris on May 18, Premier Khrushchev was asked why, since he knew about these flights when he visited the United States, he had not asked President Eisenhower to have them stopped. His reply: "I will answer that question with pleasure. When we were talking in Camp David with President Eisenhower, I almost opened my mouth to make that statement . . . But then I became apprehensive and I thought there was something fishy about this friend of mine and I didn't broach the subject, and it turned out that I was right . . ."

And here is a significant excerpt from President Eisenhower's statement as reported on May 16 from Paris:

"In my statement of May 11 and in the statement of Secretary Herter of May 9, the position of the United States was made clear with respect to the

distasteful necessity of espionage activities in a world where nations distrust each other's intentions. We pointed out that these activities had no aggressive intent, but rather were to assure the safety of the United States and the Free World against surprise attack by a power which boasts of its ability to devastate the United States and other countries by missiles armed with atomic warheads.

"As is well known, not only the United States but most other countries are constantly the targets of elaborate and persistent espionage of the Soviet Union."

"There is in the Soviet statement an evident misapprehension on one key point. It alleges that the United States has, through official statements, threatened continued overflights. The importance of this alleged threat was emphasized and repeated by Mr. Khrushchev. The United States has made no such threat. Neither I, nor my government, has intended any. The actual statements go no further than to say that the United States will not shirk its responsibility to safeguard against surprise attack.

"In point of fact, these flights were suspended after the recent incident and are not to be resumed. Accordingly, this cannot be the issue."

"I have come to Paris to seek agreements with the Soviet Union which would eliminate the necessity for all forms of espionage, including overflights. I see no reason to use this incident to disrupt the conference."

"Should it prove impossible, because of the Soviet attitude, to come to grips here in Paris with this problem and the other vital issues threatening world peace, I am planning in the near future to submit to the United Nations a proposal for the creation of a United Nations aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack."

"This plan I had intended to place before this conference. This surveillance system would operate in the territories of all nations prepared to accept such inspection. For its part, the United States is prepared not only to accept United Nations' aerial surveillance but to do everything in its power to contribute to the rapid organization and successful operation of such international surveillance."

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BRUNCHEON—Officers wives were guests of Mrs. L. C. Hess at a brunch on the terrace of her home. Chaplain James D. Taylor, who gave the invocation, leads the line of diners. Waiting their turn, left to right, are Mmes. Robert Curn, William Threlkeld, Glenn C. Rosenquist, Billy D. Brown, and Robert D. Rosenbalm.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning

June vacations are somewhat limiting coming events, however, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their regular business meeting and salad luncheon at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in the Parish Center. All members and guests are invited to attend. The guest speaker, Rev. Julius Shaw, will discuss "The Jew, Past, Present and Future." Vacation time also brings visitors to Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kath, St. Louis, Mo., are houseguests of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Rosenquist.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ray G. Thompson and family have returned from a 30-day leave visiting friends and relatives in Jena, La. While there, they paid a call on Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Mercer, former Reeseites.

Coffees and barbecues highlighted the Reese scene during

the past two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Bosman recently held a coffee in her home for Flight 3 wives.

Captain and Mrs. Carwin J. Pomeroy also entertained the members of Flight 2 at a steak fry barbecue party at their home. Honored were Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Rorabaugh. Captain Rorabaugh was formerly flight commander.

Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Norfleet recently entertained at a filet dinner party.

Graduating students of Class 60-H were honored at the home of their instructor Thursday. First Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Goebel served their guests a ham dinner.

The Goebels also entertained three couples at an evening bridge recently. Guests were Capts. and Mmes. Ira Espe and Amos Fox and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Nelson Sprague.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez: Aerospace Events

By Mrs. William Freeman

A/IC and Mrs. Delmar Clanan and A/IC and Mrs. Bill Drummond visited Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, White Sands, and Carlsbad, N. M., and Juarez, Mexico, over the weekend.

SSgt. and Mrs. Olivine Joyce were Monday evening guests of SSgt. and Mrs. William Glennon. A/IC and Mrs. Donald Yopp spent Saturday boating and picknicking with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holmes.

Congratulations to A/IC and Mrs. Robert Johnson, who were married Friday in the base Chapel.

Mrs. Joyce Hinson and sons have gone to Florida for a visit.

JUNE 12 - 1918, The first American Expeditionary Forces day bombing was done in France.

JUNE 12 - 1942, Twelve B-24's bombed the Ploesti oil refineries in the first AAF blow against a strategic target in the Middle East.

JUNE 13 - 1910, The Indianapolis Air Meet was held at the Speedway; the Wright Exhibition Team flew for the first time.

JUNE 14 - 1949, A monkey endured a rocket flight to a height of 83 miles, but a malfunctioning parachute caused its death on impact.

JUNE 15 - 1944, The first B-29 strike was made against Japan; 47 B-29s flying from bases in China struck Yawata.

JUNE 16 - 1922, Night cross-country flights, Bolling Field to Langley Field, and return, were initiated by Lt. C. L. Bissell.

JUNE 17 - 1909, Special Congressional Medal was presented to Orville and Wilbur Wright.

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Sports Report

By A/2C Roger J. Gillard

Reese's AACS Bowling team swamped Webb and Walker AFBs in the last outing in the monthly AACS Traveling Tournament, and picked up three trophies. The tourney was held at Webb AFB.

A/3C Louis Scariot racked up 2,000 for total pins within nine games. He also took the series with 725, and walked off with two trophies.

Another member of the Reese team received a trophy. MSgt. Glenn D. Phillippe rolled a 266 for high individual game.

Walker AFB turned runner-up (no trophy awarded). Reese walked off with all the trophies.

REESE BASKETBALL fans will have opportunity to see the Air Force Academy team in action when it competes in the Texas Tech Christmas week tournament.

The Air Force Academy Falcons will meet Tech the night of December 29 and the following night are to clash with Texas A&M in the doubleheader tournament. Texas A&M, the other team, will meet Eastern Kentucky the first night and Tech will take on the Mountaineers the second night.

Officer Competing In Meet

Second Lt. Don Livingston, Reese student officer, is in North Carolina this week to represent the Air Force in the All-Service track meet at Camp LeJeune.

The lieutenant, former captain of the Air Force Academy track team, won the 200-meter dash in the Air Force-wide meet last weekend at Dyess AFB. His time was 21 seconds. He also finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.5 seconds.

If selected to the All-Service

team he will represent the Armed Forces in Olympic trials.

In the ATC Conference competition, Lieutenant Livingston set a new conference record of 50 seconds in the quarter-mile run. He also won first in the 220-yard dash.

Line Officers May Compete

About 31,000 line reserve officers will be eligible to compete for regular officer appointments under criteria announced for the Fiscal Year 1961 augmentation program. A number of important changes have been made.

The eligibles will include those officers on active duty who have at least two years but less than eight years of total active federal commissioned service (TAFCS) as of June 30, 1961.

In a change from previous practice, officials say that all eligible officers in the group who have five years service but less than eight will be considered by USAF headquarters central selection boards. Consequently, officials emphasize, no applications will be required or accepted.

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Golf Notes

By A/2C Mike O'Brien

The Squadron Golf League is in full swing as it reaches the halfway mark this week. With 11 teams participating, 6 see chances for first place.

The 3501st PTS has 81 points with seven matches played, followed by ABG with 66½ and six played. Other team scores are:

Team	Points
'00th PTS	63 —(6)
APs	45½ —(5)
M&S	45½ —(5)
'05th	42½ —(5)
'02nd	42½ —(6)
AACS-Weather	39½ —(5)
PTW	34½ —(5)
Hospital	25 —(6)
Installations	19½ —(5)

Putting Tip

There are five parts to good putting. Select a putter in which you have confidence — choose the putting grip which is more comfortable to you — select the putting stance which gives you balance and control — judge the green and — stroke the ball, never jab at it.

Bowling Results

Couples League

At the end of three weeks play in the Mixed Couple Bowling League, Capt. Gordon Freeman and 1st Lt. Howard Geddes and their wives hold first place with 10 wins and 2 losses. A game behind in second place are Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hill and 1st Lt. Ronald Tingley and wives, 9-3, while Maj. Richard Conn and 1st Lt. Robert Rosenbalm and wives have 8 wins, 4 losses.

Wednesday night 1st Lts. and Mmes. Richard Corbin and Daniel Johnson rolled a 1,924 high series and 655 high game.

Lieutenant Johnson had a 208 high game and Lieutenant Corbin had a 595 high series.

Lou Conn toppled 182 pins for the woman's high game. She also had a 488 high series.

Intramural League

The 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron held a slim half-game lead in Intramural bowling this week with a 13½-2½ record, pushed by the Hospital's 13-3. Air Base Group was in third, 12-4, and the Commissary and M&S were tied at 11-5 for fourth spot.

The Hospital turned in a 929 high game and 2,471 series. First Lt. Sanford Sisco rolled a 214 high game and SSgt. Roy Hughes a 556 series.

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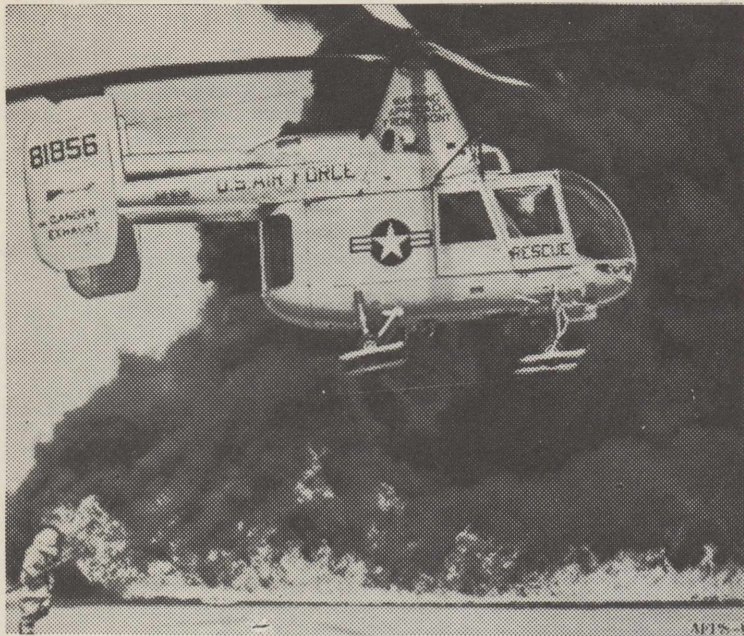
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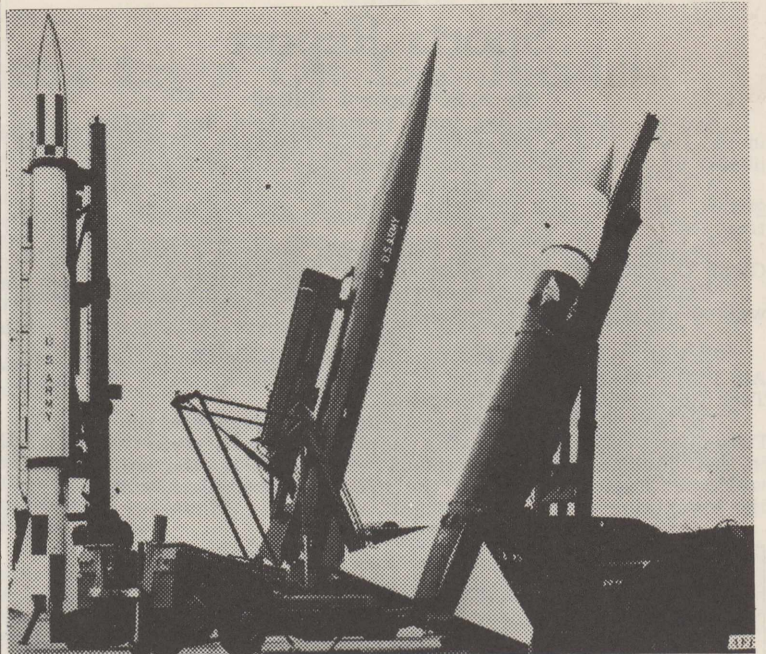
'COPTER FIGHTS FIRE—In a demonstration at Stead AFB, Nev., a new turbo-jet helicopter uses foam and a strong rotowash to combat flames, enabling rescuers to gain access to burning wrecks. Reese AFB is scheduled to receive a couple of the helicopters next year.

Scouts Return From Colorado

Fifteen Boy Scouts, eight Explorer Scouts and their escorts returned Sunday from their annual summer encampment at Monument Lake, Trinidad, Colo., to fill vacant spots in the Reese Little League lineup once more. Making the trip were Boy Scouts Rudi Rushing, Mike and Joe Hritz, Terry King, Rocky DiAgostino, Tommie Cleere, Barry Patterson, Bobby Johnson, Steve Yother, Van Grady, Roddy Lins, Charles McElroy, Robert Beatty, Clay Walker and Mike Wagner, accompanied by MSgts. E. W. Bohl and Claud Rushing and A/IC Wallace McMillian. Explorer Scouts in camp were Leonard Rockie, Larry Lynch, Bob Aulgur, Bob Nichols, Bob Council, John Wilhite, Tommy McDonald, David Wagner, and Bill Williams. Sponsors were Lt. Col. D. A. Rockie and 1st Lts. Bob Strain, Larry James and Jack Simmons.

The group spent eight days fishing, scouting, and exploring in the Trinidad Council's permanent camp. Patterson, Joe Hritz, Johnson and McElroy earned Cooking and Pioneering Merit Badges, Yother completed his second class requirements, Cleere, DiAgostino, Beatty and Grady passed Tenderfoot requirements, and Rushing advanced a step up the Eagle Trail through work on his nature merit badge. The last chores was cutting and loading 30 tree trunks for use in the survival training area of their scoutmaster.

OFFICER SHIFTED
A change in personnel duties this week sent Lt. Col. M. B. McElroy, executive officer of the M&S Group, to director of military training in the Pilot Training Group, and shifted Maj. Ronald E. Lane to duty as assistant wing operations officer.



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'COPTER PILOT ARRIVES
First Lt. Carl H. Hoffman, Jr., recent graduate of training at Stead AFB, has arrived at Reese as a helicopter pilot. He is a graduate of St. Louis University.

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Bases within ATC have been requested to administer the AAU Junior Physical Fitness and Proficiency Test as a part of the youth activity program.

Designed for both boys and girls between 6 and 16 years old, the test will not make participants physically fit. But it will show how they stand.

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