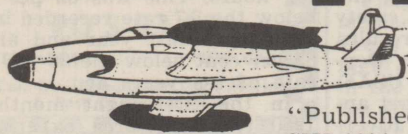


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31 Reese Officers Promoted To Captain



WINNERS—Reese wives proudly hold the 35 ribbons they won in the recent Panhandle South Plains fair in Lubbock. Mrs. E. W. Bohl, left, won a second and third for her cooking; Mrs. Elwin Kirby gathered three firsts and three thirds with antiques; Mrs. John Wilhite captured six firsts, two seconds and three thirds with antiques and Mrs. Earl Mabus took four firsts and three thirds, also with antiques. Capt. John Wilhite was awarded three firsts, two seconds and two thirds, also with antiques, while their daughter, Dian, won a first in the same category. The Wilhites have 52 ribbons for fairs of the past three years.

Six Former Pilots Here Also Elevated

Thirty-one officers assigned to Reese were promoted to captain this week and six former officers here were included in the list announced.

Moving from first lieutenant to captain were J. R. Goebel, Carlos Gonzales, T. E. Wizoreck, A. D. Youngblood, Walter Price, C. E. Rasmussen, J. R. Shaw, R. W. Sherman, J. A. Wheeler, H. H. Geddes, J. E. Gilliland, W. D. Girling, P. R. Gylov, Billy Rentz, D. M. Johnson, W. D. McAllister, K. A. Hartle, G. L. Hearn, L. K. Kanaar, Bill Maycumber, J. H. Canterbury, Jr., E. L. Englehart, R. F. Afflerbach, R. M. Opdycke, G. A. O'Banion, C. R. Penola, D. G. Shirkey and V. R. Pointon.

Also elevated but not yet arrived here were Captains R. D. Dutton and J. R. DesJardins.

Former Reese first lieutenants also promoted to captain were W. E. Beck, K. M. Bratton, C. D. Fried, A. L. Reinschmidt, Jr., Ray G. Thompson and R. D. Rosanbalm.

"You as a group would not be here if you had not distinguished yourself above your contemporaries," said Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in announcing the elevations. "This promotion adds responsibilities and your job becomes tougher."

"I am looking to you to lead the many junior officers we will be receiving in our new pilot training program."

Honors Given 3 Graduates

Three high-ranking members of Class 61-C were honored today at graduation in the base theater. Brig. Gen. John A. Dunning, commander of the 831st Air Division, was the graduation speaker.

Second Lt. James H. Havey, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., received the Daughters of American Colonists Award as Outstanding Graduate of Air Training Command. He was selected for achievement in all phases of training at all levels. Commissioned after training as an aviation cadet, the new lieutenant also was awarded the Commander's Trophy for highest grades at Reese and was one of two Distinguished Graduates.

Receiving the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking officer in the class was 1st Lt. Weldon Y. Hudson of Corpus Christi, Texas, a graduate of Southwestern Texas State College.

Second Lt. Donald F. Young of Bossier City, La., also was honored as a distinguished graduate.

Graduation exercises followed a wing review and aerial demonstration of the world-famous Thunderbirds.



CONTRIBUTE — Three officers of foreign lands who are training here smile broadly after turning in checks to Seleice Cartwright, assistant base librarian who is aiding in the drive. Each said they wanted to help in America because the welfare funds benefitting do so much good. Left to right are Maj. Sermet Sensoz of Turkey, Maj. Kenichi Harada of Japan and Lt. Ernest Sievers of Germany.

Squadron Hits 100 Per Cent Mark In Drive Contributions

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron this week became the first Reese unit to reach 100 per cent participation in the 1960 Community Chest campaign.

Each member of the organization contributed to the drive. "If one squadron can reach the 100 per cent mark, then others also can," commented Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, drive chairman. "Our goal is for everyone to join in this campaign, which will aid 23 welfare organizations. The goal can be reached, if we desire and work."

The 3500th PTS is commanded by Maj. LeMay White. Capt. Troy G. Ross is project officer, assisted by Captains Jerome R. Goebel, Richard Bono and James Singleton.

Each foreign student assigned to the base also has contributed in the campaign. Each has expressed interest because similar drives and organizations function in their home lands.

The Reese campaign is running concurrently with the Lubbock drive which had its kick-off Tuesday with a luncheon in the Municipal Coliseum. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, was master-of-ceremonies for the kick-off luncheon at which some 1500 Lubbock citizens attended. The base color guard also participated. Numerous base people joined hundreds of enthusiastic Lubbock citizens in the campaign opening.

The Reese campaign is moving strong in some areas, with less results in others, said Col. Wills. Each person is asked to assist.

Activities among civilians also is not bringing as good results as anticipated, Tom Ireland, project officer, said.

"With the drive two weeks old, about one-third of civilian employees have joined in contributions," said Ireland. "In past years we have done much better and we should again this year. Of course, I feel confident response will increase without delay."

Union Plans Open House

International Credit Union Day will be observed next Thursday by the Reese Credit Union, with open house and refreshments throughout the day.

Credit Unions throughout the nation will mark the day with the hope of encouraging membership and educating on advantages of membership and loan facilities.

Credit unions "encourage personal independence through self-discipline and wise management of resources," said President Eisenhower in proclaiming the day.

Newspaper Week Observance Pays Tribute To Publications

Reese next week will join in observance of National Newspaper Week, a time when special attention is given to contributions of newspapers to national life.

At Reese a display will be set up in the cafeteria and discussion of how a newspaper is composed will appear in "The Roundup." All base people are being asked to give thought to just how they are served by their newspapers.

AACS Establishes Approach Record

A new record for total Ground Controlled Approaches (GSA's) was established by Detachment 2010-2 of the AACS here during September.

Approaches totaled 973, as compared with 425 in August, and were 462 above the average approaches per month for the first eight months of the year, said Capt. Joseph Q. Spell, detachment commander.

"According to past counts, this is a record number of approaches completed for any one month since initiation of GCA services at Reese," said Captain Spell. "We are especially proud of this accomplishment since the GCA section is operating below normal minimum manning requirements."

"While this is by no means an Air Force-wide record it can be considered an unusual feat for the type of mission we support."

Appreciation to base pilots for cooperation in establishing the record was expressed by MSgt. Walter J. Glod and SSgt. Irwin B. Bell of Team A and SSgt. Robert W. Maurice, Jr., and A2C Dennis M. Ryan of Team B.

Citizens generally give tribute to newspapers as assisting them in reaching proper conclusions and in strengthening national unity.

"Providing the Air Force with graduates possessing not only job knowledge, but also a dedication to the Air Force mission, requires that both ATC students and permanent party personnel be well informed," said Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command commander.

"One of the Command's best means of communication is the base newspaper."

"Editors and staffs of ATC's base newspaper, by their fine performance, are making a notable contribution to the Command's mission accomplishments."

"We at ATC headquarters wish to extend our congratulations to these people for providing us with accurate, up-to-date information about the Air Force, the Command and ourselves."

"Their's has been a job well done."

LIEUTENANT ASSIGNED

First Lt. Albert R. Langford, Jr., recently returned from Korea, has started duty here. In Korea he was with a mobile radio squadron.

Gen. White Emphasizes 'Ability To Prevail' As Primary Necessity

"Effective deterrence includes the possession of military forces to deter war and should war occur, the military strength to prevail. There are two key thoughts here: deter and prevail. . . . The ability to prevail is what provides real and effective deterrence."

This was the key point made by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff in a speech at the Air Force Association convention

in San Francisco.

He emphasized the word "prevail," he said, "because the concept of deterrence has been interpreted by some as merely the possession of military strength which could inflict severe and perhaps indiscriminate punishment on an enemy."

"Such persons," he said, "apparently disregard the need for strength sufficient to defeat an

enemy power. They seem to feel that a suitable deterrent can be contained in military strength only to hurt an enemy, while leaving his weapons free to destroy us."

This is an erroneous concept, the general said, and is diametrically opposed to man's experience throughout all military history. If deterrence fails and a nation must fight, it wants—

and must have—the strength to win.

General White told the conferees: "There are those who hold that a nuclear stalemate exists, or is imminent, and that this situation precludes the use of nuclear weapons by either side, under the risk of inviting unacceptable destruction. From this assumption, and it is no more than an assumption, some argue

that the United States and its allies should retreat from the nuclear strategy and start reconstructing its so-called conventional forces on a greatly increased scale.

"There are those, additionally, who read meaning into the stalemate hypothesis. It is that the Russians have recognized that war no longer offers a profitable

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From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Tomorrow marks the beginning of National Newspaper Week. To support the national observance, Air Training Command also has designated Oct. 15 through 21 as Base Newspaper Week.

It is only fitting that we pay tribute to our newspapers. Freedom of the press was given to us in the first article amending our Constitution in the year 1791. This insures that the American people will not become slaves to one-sided propaganda.

The individual who does not avail himself of the opportunity to be informed is easy prey for the so-called "isms" that oppose our free way of life.

A salute is certainly in order for the commercial newspapers which have done so much to keep the American people informed and to all base newspapers which have provided up-to-date information to Air Force members.

I urge each individual at Reese to join in the observance of these instruments that have contributed so much to the success of the country and the Air Force.

Code Strengthens

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

Possibly the first fighting man to voice the spirit of the second article of the Code of Conduct was John Paul Jones in the Revolutionary War. When the prospects for victory seemed the darkest he was pressed for surrender. Every schoolboy has been told of his retort: "I have not yet begun to fight."

What promoted Jones' reply can be described in just one earthy word — "guts." Surprisingly, like other human attributes, this one, too can be cultivated. For basically, "guts" is another way of saying, "I am right," or, "What I believe is just."

This tradition of "guts" thus begun has carried on in our continuing history. Dying Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship," meant no surrender in 1813. General McAuliffe defied the German at Bastogne with his laconic "Nuts!" The trapped marines near the Chosin reservoir in 1950 refused to give up and managed to fight their way through to allied lines. In each case the idea of no surrender while there are means to resist is well demonstrated.

These heroic examples to inspire us in our training under the Code of Conduct can make our defense much more effective. This combination of inspiration and instruction can well mean the difference between knuckling under and preserving our way of life in today's highly refined methods of making war.

Reese People Vote Strong

Once more Reese AFB has stepped to the front in a campaign. This time it is in absentee voting.

Throughout the Armed Forces this year efforts have been made to secure a heavy vote from military eligibles and their dependents. Stress has been on exercising the privilege and responsibility of casting ballots in the 1960 presidential election.

Reese people have examined the issues and have made up their minds individually on which party will do the most good for the nation in office. There is still time to vote in several states; in others the deadline is past. Unit voting officers have done their jobs well.

Final reports from squadrons are due Nov. 1. Some units already have reported to the Reese voting officer.

Indications are that upward of 75 per cent of eligible military men will have expressed their choice for holders of important federal, state and local offices. Dependents are doing even better. Upward of 80 per cent of the base dependents will cast their votes for president and other offices.

The record for Reese AFB shows that civic responsibilities have been met as they should be at all times. In voting, the record still stands.

Enlarged Quotas Announced By ECI

An additional 200 quota spaces for Fiscal Year 1961, have been added by ECI to its available courses, J. F. Reeves, education officer, has been advised.

These include study toward bachelor degrees in aeronautical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, nuclear and reliability engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, physics and geodetic science, and toward master degrees in elec-

trical, industrial, mechanical and reliability engineering.

Vacancies also exist in 10 fields offering bachelor degrees, 18 fields of master degrees, and nuclear engineering and mathematics offering doctorates.

Officers interested in ECI training are urged to secure an evaluation of their college work without delay by visiting the base education office.



INSPECTION—Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, looks over a rotisserie in the base Thrift Shop which is offered for sale. Assisting is Mrs. Marshall Norris, Thrift Shop chairman. A wide variety of items are on sale in the shop and may be purchased by anyone on the base. Articles also may be donated for sale or placed on consignment by anyone. Items now available range from lawnmowers to drinking glasses, from men's and women's suits to dishes, and from TV sets to fur collars.

I Voted To Close Church By Failing To Attend Service

Last Sunday I voted to close the church; not intentionally or maliciously, perhaps, but carelessly, thoughtlessly, lazily, indifferently, I voted. I voted to close its doors that its witnesses and its testimony might be stopped. I voted to close the open Bible on its pulpit—the Bible that had been given us by years of struggle and by the blood of martyrs who died that we might have it read. I voted for our chaplain to stop preaching the glorious truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ. I voted that the children of the Sunday School no longer be taught the stories of the Bible and no longer lift their voices in singing:

**"Jesus loves me, this I know,
for the Bible tells me so."**

I voted for the voice of the choir, and the congregation to be stilled, and that they no longer sing in united praise.

I voted for every missionary of the church to be called home, every native worker supported by the church to stop preaching, every hospital, every school and every dispensary in its foreign missionary fields to close. I voted that its colleges close their doors and no longer bother to train its youth for Christian service.

I voted for every home missionary project to be abandoned, every influence for good and right and for truth in our community to be curtailed and finally stopped. I voted for the darkness of superstition, the degrading influence of sin, the blight of ignorance and the curse of selfish greed once again to settle their damning load on the shoulders of an already overburdened world.

For you see, I could have gone and should have gone, but I didn't; I stayed away from church last Sunday.

Orientation Class Planned Next Week

All dependent wives of Reese are invited to attend the Family Services orientation course at 9:30 Monday and Tuesday in Mathis Service Club. Each session will last about two hours.

The program is aimed at instructing wives in various privileges and benefits, and also to train them for services as volunteers in the base Family Service Center. The program is intended to include information not previously included in orientations.

Listed for discussion are Medicare, the Service Club activities, transportation, overseas problems, the Red Cross, finance, legal matters, casualty assistance, the Air Force Aid Society, religious advantages, and the Family Services Program.

Jim Crook of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is to speak on community resources available to Reese families.

Certificates will be awarded each woman attending the orientation course.

First Term Reups Get Base Of Choice

Airmen serving in the U. S. who reenlist under the 55/45 plan now have an opportunity to apply for reassignment to the continental U. S. base of preference.

Application for reassignment may be submitted not earlier than next April 1, with change of station not earlier than July 1.

First-term reenlistees can apply for preference reassignment if they are serving on a second reenlistment — have reenlisted; if they have served at their present base at least 15 months; if they are not eligible for overseas assignment within a year and if they are not restricted for reassignment because they are on control rosters, awaiting trial or have other restraints.

Stamp Club Seeks Members On Base

Additional Reese members for the South Plains Stamp Club are being sought and anyone interested is asked to call Capt. Joseph Enright at the BX or TSgt. James Brown at the base reenlistment office. The captain is club president, the sergeant is secretary. The club meets each first and third Monday of the month in the Lubbock Art and Garden Center, 44th Street and College Avenue. The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

Ground, Air Safety Drives Succeed

The Air Force's continuing and aggressive ground and air safety campaigns are producing results, Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, Deputy Inspector for Safety, USAF, told 450 delegates to the first annual Safety Congress at Riverside, Calif.

General Griffith hit these high points in his talk:

From Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, the Air Force achieved an all-time record low rate of 5.9 major aircraft accidents per 100,000 fly-

ing hours. This was 32 per cent below the 8.7 rate recorded in the same span last year and almost 85 per cent below the 36 per cent rate of ten years ago.

In the first eight months of 1960 the Air Force experienced 165 deaths in 80 fatal accidents as against 256 in 125 fatal accidents during a like period last year.

Major aircraft accidents dropped from 485 in 1959 to 295 in 1960, minor accidents from 85 to 50, and aircraft destroyed from 338 to 197.

Fatalities among USAF military personnel from ground accidents are down 20 per cent, from 183 in 1959 to 146 in 1960; total disabling injuries, down 13 per cent; government motor vehicle accidents down 11 per cent; man-days lost due to injuries, down 19 per cent; injury costs, down 18 per cent from \$7,865,000 to \$6,458,000.

Reese is fortunate in that it will be able to gain first hand information on Air Force safety programs. Gen. Griffith will be the guest speaker at the 3500th Pilot Training Group "dining-in" on Oct. 21.

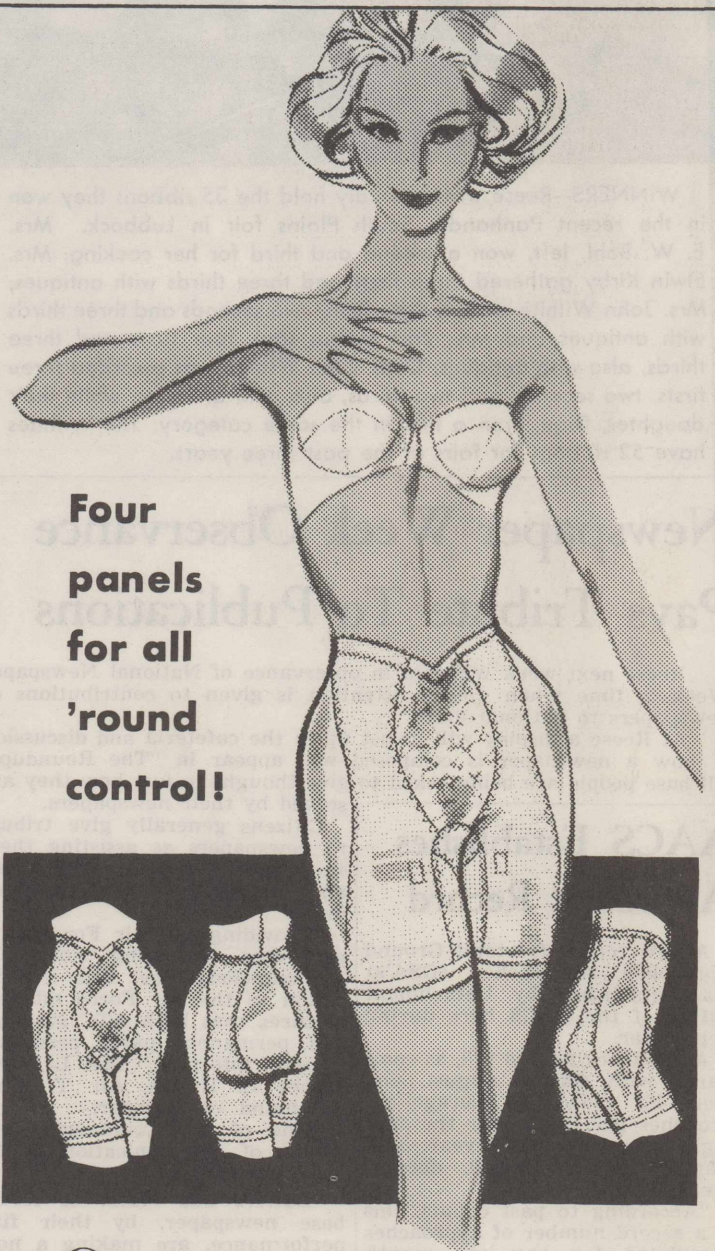
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Scouts Given 50 Awards, Decorations

Fifty awards and decorations to members of Reese Boy Scout Troop 148 were presented Monday night in a candlelight ceremony in the Scout building. Capt. John L. Johnson made presentations before a near-overflow crowd of parents and friends. The number 50 was selected to coincide with the 50th anniversary of Scouting.

Advancing a rank were Charles Hill to Star; Barry Patterson and Roger Myer to first class; Larry Augur, Rocco DiAgostino, Van Grady, Robert Beaty, Steve Yother and Terry King to second class; and Gary Bohm, Terry Chandler, Phillip Shedrick, Don Woulard, Joe Davis and Gregory Phillippe to tenderfoot.

Ronald McCall became the first Scout to receive two ranks in the same ceremony when he advanced to Tenderfoot and second class, in addition to becoming Troop Scribe.

New and potential members welcomed were Richard Smured, Robert Yordani, Roger Beaty, Ray Barber and Ben Barone.

The Scouts have renamed and formed new patrols. Assistant Scoutmaster Wallace McMillian is adviser to the "Falcon" patrol, with Clay Walker as senior patrol leader, Sydney Falk, patrol leader, and Roger Myer assistant.

Assistant Scoutmaster William Kovalchuk leads the "Buffalo" patrol, aided by Richard Ford, Charles Hill and Robert Beaty.

Mike Hritz is senior patrol leader of the "Wolf" patrol headed by Barry Patterson and aided by Joe Hritz, Rocco DiAgostino is troop librarian and Steve Yother has quartermaster detail.

LIEUTENANT ASSIGNED

First Lt. Charles M. Billman, Jr., former instrument instructor at Moody AFB, has been assigned instructor pilot duty here. He is a graduate of Miami University, where he majored in aeronautical engineering.

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350th PTS News

By Capt. William Roth

The 3500th PTS is holding intramural golf and bowling competition. The winners won't receive a trip to Hawaii, but trophies should be something to brag about.

Capt. Gail Hearn and Lieutenants Max Hearn, Joseph W. Roberts, and James V. Loven have reported for instructor duty with the squadron after completing stan board check-out.

Capt. Charles Penola and family have gone TDY to James Connally AFB to attend IPIS.

Work Planned To Renovate Club, Theater

Work to improve the Officers Open Mess and base theater are expected to start soon as the result of Air Training Command approval of projects.

The theater will be repainted and a large section of the officers mess will be renovated. Bids on the officers mess will be opened in about two weeks.

Renovation will bring a "new look" to all of the mess east of the dining room. The bar is to be moved into the Fantasy Room and the present bar area, also using the TV Room and hall, will be decorated and altered. A waterfall is planned and a mosaic near the entrance is on the plans.

Acoustical material will be placed on the ceiling and the floors are to be refinished.

A major purpose of the program is to provide more useable space, as well as to beautify. Officer's Club funds will be used for the project.

Gen. White . . .

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avenue for further expansion, and they are therefore reducing their military forces and redirecting their efforts on the political and economic flanks.

"Finally, there are others who hold that because of the vast destructive power of nuclear weapons, the essential purposes of deterrence would be satisfied by rather small and presumably invulnerable forces.

"On the surface, these arguments appear to have merit. However, upon closer examination certain facts become apparent.

"First, a stalemate in today's era of astonishing technical advances is not a long continuing probability. Who can say, in the light of recent developments, what technological breakthroughs will occur tomorrow? We cannot pace our advance or establish our strategy on the status quo approach.

"Secondly, although I believe that the Soviets are reducing their military forces as advertised, is with the express purpose of taking full advantage of new weapon technology — not of reducing their overall military power. Furthermore, I for one am absolutely convinced that the Communist bloc will use whatever avenue is most open to their goal of world domination — political, economic and military.

"Lastly, should we depend upon minimum deterrence we will, among other things, strip this country of an political, diplomatic or military initiative.

"All of this means to men that the Free World must be superior to the Communist bloc in decisive military power. Allied nations must prepare and maintain the military strength to accomplish the over-riding task — the task of destroying the military strength of the Communist bloc — if war is forced upon us. In this task no single weapon or type of weapon can accomplish the job; nor does one service or one nation stand alone."

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Woman's Chatter

By MRS. PATRICK DURNING
The Officers' Wives Club bazaar in November will feature a booth devoted to handicraft and Christmas decorations. Purchase of home decorations by all families is hoped for. Donations are requested. Call Mrs. Patrick Durning.

A candlemaking class for the bazaar will be held at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in Mathis Service Club with Mrs. Richard Conn in charge. Materials will be furnished and class members will decorate the candles for donation to the bazaar.

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At 9:30 a.m. next Thursday an All-Day Bridge will be held in the Officers' Club. A luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., with adjournment at 3:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Guinn. Prizes will be awarded for high, second high and low, plus a travel prize and door prize. Canasta will be played, also.

Cocktails and a buffet supper were served to 20 couples at the home of Mrs. LeMay White.

Flight 8 wives met at the home of Mrs. Lucian Ferguson for coffee and business discussion.

Weekend visitors at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jerome Goebel were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gryder of Dallas, her brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. R. D. Erwin has been elected chairman of the 3501st PTS Devillettes. Mrs. William Warring is vice-chairman, Mrs. Fred Faulkner secretary, Mrs. Wells Carswell treasurer, Mmes. Robert Hill and John Bass publicity, and Mmes. Ben Barone and Donald Leazer historians.

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The Protestant Women of the

Chapel installed new officers at a salad luncheon. Chaplain James D. Taylor installed Mrs. Robert Guinn, president; Mmes. Joseph Bloomer, Francis Fleming and Carl Gregory, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ernest Bedke, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Donald Dederick, publicity chairman; and Mrs. William Stewart, visitation chairman.

Wives of M&S officer personnel will hold their regular luncheon at 1 p.m. next Friday at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. D. A. Rockie honored Mrs. Roland Lane with a farewell coffee, prior to her departure for England. An artistic theme was carried out and Mmes. L. C. Hess, Charles Ford and James D. C. Robinson poured.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. John Wallace
A reunion of the 3024 Fighter Squadron exes (Sidi-Sliame AFB, French Morocco) was held at the home of TSgt. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson last Saturday. Attending were TSgt. and Mrs. L. G. Reese, TSgt. and Mrs. Marv Marrar, TSgt. and Mrs. Edward Zitta, TSgt. and Mrs. Charles Gray, TSgt. and Mrs. Gibe Garcia, SSgt. and Mrs. William Prefrach. MSgt. and Mrs. Carlton Wilshire entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin at a bridge party. SSgt. and Mrs. Billy Hall have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and Mrs. Bill Collins of Dotahm, Ala., as houseguests.

It's A...

BOY:
Clinton George, to A1C and Mrs. Ervin J. DuJardin, Sept. 23.

GIRL:
Julie Ann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dewberry, Sept. 15.
Deborah Ann, to A3C and Mrs. Richard H. Kamratt, Sept. 21.
Cindy Louise, to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert O. Collier, Sept. 23.

Of the 124,301 officers and airmen entering training at Lackland AFB during Fiscal Year 1960, less than 10 per cent failed to graduate.

Shipment of privately owned vehicles to overseas areas — when no restriction is shown in attachment 25 to AFR 75-4 — may now be made without prior approval of the overseas commander.

Capt. Mathew T. Kurzama, recently returned from Alaska, has begun new duty as Reese assistant budget officer. He was budget officer in an Air Division headquarters. He has been in service nine years.

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Shoot Programmed By Rod, Gun Club

Plans are underway for a trap shoot and meeting by the Reese Rod and Gun Club, with all base personnel welcome to attend.

A trap-shoot begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the base range. MSgt. Berlin Brown, Small Arms

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Sports Report

By A2C Roger J. Gillard

ALL PERSONNEL interested in boxing are urged to call personnel services at extension 612. If enough interest is shown, an arrangement will be made to train at Levelland under the guidance of T. S. Watts, an official boxing trainer.

CREDIT IS GIVEN TO MSgt. Carlton G. Wilshire, ABG, for receiving the Athlete of the Month trophy for September.

Sergeant Wilshire, NCOIC Personnel Services, is presently squadron golf team captain and bowling team captain. In squadron golf play, he went into first place last month, and is listed as the number "two" man on his team.

As a kegler, Sgt. Wilshire has rolled over 500 pins in four matches, was high bowler twice in league play and has the league's high average of 178.

This is Sgt. Wilshire's second Athlete award. In March of 1959, he was also named best athlete.

Basketball Play

Opens On Oct. 24

The Intramural Basketball League will open Oct. 24, with entries due at the Athletic Office by next Wednesday noon.

Teams representing a squadron or detachment are eligible to compete and one team from each squadron may enter. Weather and AACS may combine and cadets and student officers also may combine, with a second team from PTG eligible.

A double elimination tournament is scheduled for the end of play.

Flying Hours For Students Increase Here

Class 61-G-1, arriving here Monday, faces a slightly increased training program. Its flying training will cover 140 hours, instead of the 115 hours given in the T-33 jet aircraft program to previous classes.

Transition training for Class 61-G-1 and classes thereafter will be 40½ hours, instead of 36 hours. Navigation training will be increased from 15 hours to 19, and 6½ additional hours are set aside for optional training.

During the optional period instructors are directed to correct weaknesses and improve efficiency of their students, as needed.

Class 61-G-1 is scheduled to include 54 students, 7 of them cadets from foreign countries who will train in the Mutual Assistance Program.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Bad Boys and Flight 9 Hustlers are tied for leadership of the Officers Bowling League with 10 wins, 2 losses each. In third spot are the M&S Greasers, M&S Cripples and Whiz Kids, each 8-4.

Wing Operations rolled the high game of 2,504 this week, well ahead of the Hustler 2,440. Operations also had high games of 849 and 849, trailed by the Hustler 847.

Second Lt. William Brandt had a 561 high game, Major Setnor, 544. First Lt. William Black rolled a 242 high game, well over Lt. Brandt's 214.

Intramural League

Air Base Group in the Intramural Bowling League made another striking week, still holding the top position in standings.

The team rollers racked a series of 2,382 and a high team game of 839. A member of the ABG team, SSgt. Robert J. Cook, hit the high individual game by toppling 217 pins.

First Lt. Joseph W. Roberts of the 3500th PTS racked highest series with 547.

Air Base Group leads in standings with 18 wins and 2 losses. Weather and Communications are tied, 14-6, for second and Civil Engineers tied the AACS squad, 13-7, for third slot.

AFIT Courses Open To Warrant Officers

Warrant officers may now attend AFIT courses on the same basis as company grade officers, USAF headquarters has announced. The training is aimed at increasing professional training by bringing bachelor, master's and doctor's degrees in education.

Complete information on the program for officers and warrant officers is available in the base education office.

Contest Deadline On Freedom Nears

Less than three weeks remain in this year's annual Freedom's Foundation letter writing contest which ends Nov. 1.

Entry rules are simple: Submit an original letter of not more than 500 words on the subject "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege" to Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. The letter must be typed or legibly written on one side of paper only. Type or print full name, grade, service number, military and home addresses, mail before Nov. 1.

Awards in this year's contest will total \$9,000. A first prize of \$1,000, plus \$500 for the runner-up, fifty \$100 prizes and fifty \$50 prizes will be presented to the winners, along with George Washington Honor Medals.

In addition, the top winner in each branch of the armed forces will be invited to ride in the inaugural parade and be seated on the rostrum during the swearing in ceremonies of the new President on Jan. 20, 1961.

LEAGUE STARTS

The Winter Intramural Golf League is scheduled to begin Oct. 18 here. Squadron or detachment entries were submitted to the Athletic Office on Thursday. The team captains meeting was at 10 a.m., today at the Golf Clubhouse where schedules were given out and playing rules discussed.

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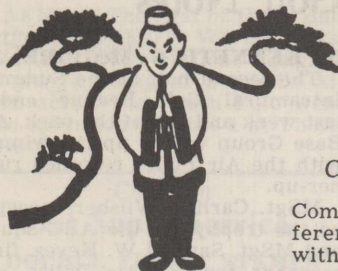
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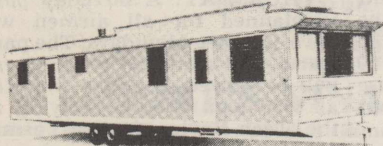
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SCOUT LEADERS—Leaders of the Reese Girl Scouts met in Mathis Service Club to map the program which started Monday with troop meetings. Mrs. Walter Malin, neighborhood chairman, standing, outlined the program. Seated, left to right are: the leaders, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, 7th grade; Mrs. Gerald Morrow, 3rd grade; Mrs. Frederick Shriner, 5th

grade; Mrs. Joe Britton, 2nd grade; Mrs. Ben Gibson, assistant, 3rd grade; Mrs. Alton Skinner, assistant neighborhood; Mrs. C. Simmons, assistant, 5th grade; Mrs. W. E. Page, 4th grade; and Mrs. Joseph Burdick, Girl Scout Secretary. The leaders will meet twice monthly to coordinate activities. (Photo by Sorge)

Credit Union Head Cites Advantages

Federal credit unions provide members with advantages not found in any other investment fields, Jack House, president of the Reese Credit Union, reported to base officials and union officers this week. He attended a Military Credit Union Conference in Washington, D. C., with representatives of several branches of service.

"Credit Unions," he reported, "provide members with safe and convenient places to invest and borrow money, have money available when needed, provide free insurance on investments up to \$2,000, have free loan cancellation insurance up to \$10,000, and provide numerous other benefits."

House also reported that the unions throughout the country make funds available to military personnel who are not eligible for assistance from the Red Cross and Air Force Aid Society and

work with these two organizations to see that money can be secured when needed.

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