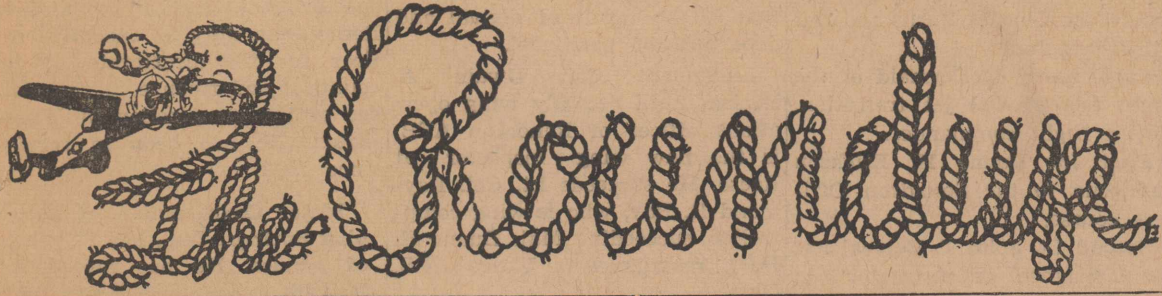


# ATC To Streamline Command

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**SUGGESTIONS PAY** — Checks totaling \$135 have been won by the six men above for management improvement suggestions. Lt. Col. Mansell B. McElroy, M&S executive officer, left, presents a check for \$10 to M/Sgt. Glenn N. McLeod. Others, left to right, are Howard Miller, \$10; Henry W. Middleton, \$10; MSgt. William A. Shinlever, \$20; Malco S. Nickell, \$55; and Michael A. Elliott, \$30.

## Cost To AF Only \$135

## Management Suggestions Save \$2,000 Yearly

Suggestions for management improvements estimated to save over \$2,300 annually this week brought checks totaling \$135 to six Reese persons. Two recipients were NCO's, the other civilians.

A check for \$55 went to Malco S. Nickell, base supply, for a table saw extension suggestion estimated to save \$1,040 a year in manhours for the base and permitting the packing and crating shop to use fewer personnel.

A \$30 check went to Michael Elliott, traffic management, for a suggestion on shipment of parcel post. Annual savings of \$515 in manhours and equipment is expected.

M/Sgt. William A. Shinlever, 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron, received \$20 for a proposal on defueling of T-33 aircraft. An annual saving of \$643.60 in manhours on the base was es-

## ATC Safety Drive Rate Drops

Significant decreases in accidents during 1957 marked Air Training Command's continuing ground safety campaign.

Injury and accident rates in all categories were lower than 1956 figures by a substantial percentage.

The percentage of reduction for ATC by categories is as follows: military injuries, 17.7; civilian injuries, 22.8; USAF vehicle accidents, 14.8; private vehicle accidents, 32.9; fatalities, 35.5; and manday losses, 34.6.

"Private vehicle accidents remain the major problem area in our safety drive, as they constitute the greatest source of manpower loss," commented Maj. Anthony S. Cavallo, command ground safety officer. "ATC reductions in the past year, however, were especially gratifying in light of the lack of progress nationally in this category," he said.

timated, along with improved morale.

Checks for \$10 went to S/Sgt. Glenn N. McLeod of the 3505th for his rocker box proposal estimated to save \$168 a year and simplify work; Howard E. Mil-

## Retire After 30 Years; Live Longer

Enlisted men in service live longer and draw a lot more retirement if they stay 30, instead of 20 years, M/Sgt. Clarence T. Marshall, NCOIC of the enlistment counseling office, has figured out. In the case of master sergeants, there's over \$13,000 involved.

"With the increasing number of airmen who are approaching the points of 20 years active service, it is an appropriate time to evaluate benefits of retirement of 20 years or 30 years," the sergeant commented. "Let's look at life insurance tables.

"A master sergeant, for instance, after 20 years active service and retirement at 37 years, has a life expectancy of 68 years, 9 months. He may draw retirement pay for 31 years, 9 months amounting to \$57,950.10.

"The same master sergeant after 30 years active service and retirement at 47 years has a life expectancy of 70 years, 8 months and may draw retirement pay for 23 years, 8 months, amounting to \$71,440.20.

"The difference in retirement estates for 20 and 30 year periods of active service in this case amounts to \$13,490.10

"For the period from 20 to 30 years active service, he is receiving the \$13,490.10 more, plus all pay and allowances. For 120 months this is \$112.41 per month added to the base pay and allowances of this master sergeant at the beginning of the 21st year of active service."

ler, 3505th, for his suggestion on securing hydraulic jack handles, which prevents punching holes in T-33 wings; and Henry W. Middleton, 3505th, for his proposal on tongs for the dimpling machine, a safety device.

The sergeant cited that retirement pay is received from retirement to the end of life. Figures he used were computed on the average life expectancy of an individual at a given age.

## Officer, Airman Building Boats In Spare Time

Lt. Luther Nall of the '01st PTS and Airman Billy C. Ainsworth of Air Base group are two Reesemen putting their spare time to good use.

Just now they're building a 14-foot outboard boat in the base woodworking hobby shop where the latter is airman-in-charge. Planning for the boat began four years ago, the keel was laid in August and, nearing completion, the boat embodies 60 manhours and \$250 in materials.

Prior to the present project, Ainsworth had built two boats and began three others he scrapped for better plans. The completed boats were sold. All the involved time was off duty, all materials purchased out of his own pocket.

"When this boat is done I'm not going to sell it," said the airman, "I'll give it to Dad." ("Dad" is a Jackson, Miss., contractor.)

Lieutenant Nall, Reese instructor pilot and boating enthusiast, has worked with Ainsworth on the boat since construction began. A veteran carpentry hobbyist, he hails from Memphis, Tenn.

## Announce FTAF, TTAF Drop; ATC Absorbs Function Of Each

Streamlining of the Air Training Command is to be effected by discontinuing its two subordinate Training Air Forces, Lt. General Charles T. Myers, ATC Commander, announced this week.

Concurrent with this, he also announced the transfer of the ground and airborne radio courses and the Communications Officer's school from Scott AFB, Ill., to Keesler AFB, and the facilities in Gulfport, Miss., adjacent to Keesler, now occupied by the TTAF headquarters.

## Base Re-Ups Double Over December's

Reese re-enlistments for January were more than double those for December, 1st Lt. Guy Thompson, re-enlistment counselor, said this week.

There were 16 eligibles and 9 re-enlistments for a 56.3 average, as compared with 25 and 6 and a 24 per cent for December. The November percentage was 18.5 and the October figure 20 per cent.

"The Air Force expected 19 per cent re-enlistment for the last three months of 1957; we topped that," the lieutenant said.

## Lonely Pup

I'm lost and would like to find my master. I am now living in a very nice home with a swell family called the Kelly's at 3309 32nd St., Lubbock. I am a honey colored cocker spaniel and have tags from a veterinarian's office at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Although I like it at the Kelly's, I wish my master would come by and take me home. I'm getting very lonesome.

About 3,500 students are presently enrolled in technical training courses now at Scott. Permanent party personnel, at the Illinois base on tenant status, total about 1000 officers, airmen, and civilians.

A year will be required to phase out training now in progress at Scott AFB. At present there are approximately 600 people assigned to headquarters, TTAF.

The elimination of headquarters, FTAF at Randolph AFB and of headquarters, Technical Training Air Force, at Gulfport, will result in an estimated annual savings of \$5.6 million in operating costs.

The transfer of the technical training courses from Scott AFB to Keesler AFB and the Gulfport area is a part of Training Command's overall consolidation plan to economize wherever possible, and will release needed facilities at Scott to headquarters, there last year.

With the elimination of FTAF and TTAF, the responsibilities and functions presently assigned to these organizations will be assumed by appropriate offices in the re-organized ATC headquarters. Since ATC and FTAF head- (Continued on Page 3)

## GOES TO RANDOLPH

A/IC Robert H. Dean of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron leaves soon for new duties with the 3510th Combat Crew wing at Randolph AFB.

## HEADS FOR PERRIN

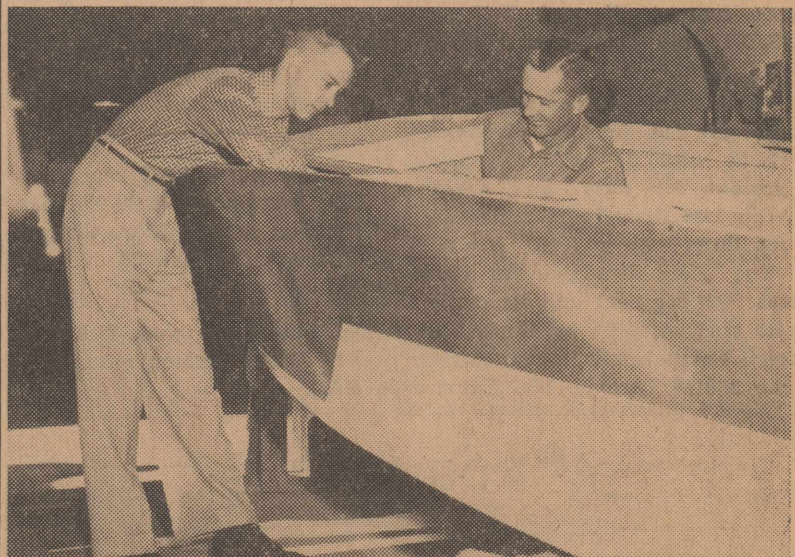
A/IC Donnell R. Carpenter of the hospital leaves soon for duty at Perrin AFB.

Ainsworth began building boats at the age of fourteen when his cousin got him started.

"Down home we boys took some old cyprus planks, slapped

'em together, tarred the cracks and let 'em go," commented Ainsworth.

Next on the boatbuilder's agenda is a cabin cruiser.



INSERTING INTERIOR TRIM in the 14 footer they're building during off duty hours in the base woodworking hobby shop are 2nd Lt. Luther Nall, pilot instructor of the '01st PTS and A/IC Billy C. Ainsworth, airman-in-charge of the shop. The project was begun by Ainsworth who drafted plans for it four years ago. To date, 60 man-hours and \$250 in materials have been used. Ainsworth previously built two boats in the hobby shop during off duty hours. Next on the agenda is a cabin cruiser. (Photo by Roca.)

## Beliefs Build Character

By Chaplain James M. Holmes

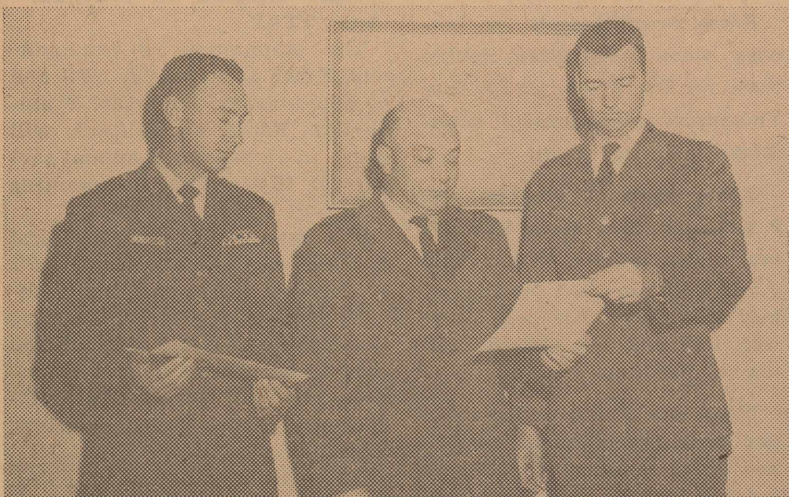
"The home is the most important aspect of all in character development," according to recent sociological studies. Yet there is something today which, although not so intended, is gradually eating away at the roots of this home-centered life. With the complexity and hurry of contemporary existence, many of us are all too willing to dump our youngsters off on someone else, if only for an hour or two, just to get a "breather." Whether it is for scouting, school plays, or Sunday School, it's all the same.

Perhaps they will get something good that will keep them interested and occupied, and even strengthen them for the life which lies ahead.

All too frequently one hears a parent declare: "I don't try to influence my child as to what he ought to believe. I think he ought to know about all these religions, then when he grows up he can decide for himself what he wants to do about choosing one." At first this appears to be quite a commendable stand, but upon closer scrutiny, one will discover that the individual making such a declaration has no convictions of his own concerning religious truth and life.

You cannot force truth upon anyone, but neither can you refrain from declaring it if you possess it.

Walter Bagehot wrote: "Strong beliefs win strong men and make them stronger." The purpose of the Sunday School is not to place ideas on counters before your children so that they can choose what they want. The Sunday School is designed to help you parents to create an atmosphere in your homes which will instill a desire in the hearts of your children to possess and to be possessed by the WAY, the TRUTH, and the LIFE.



CERTIFICATES AWARDED — Capt. Harvey Bartholomew, left, commander of M&S headquarters squadron section, and 1st Lt. Dale Badgood, right, representing the Weather detachment, look over their units for best records in education. Col. Marcus Satsky, center, Air Base group commander, made the awards. (Photo by Perez.)

## Educational Awards Presented To M&S Group, Weather Unit

Certificates of achievement in educational matters have been presented to headquarters squadron section, M&S group, and Weather detachment for records during the last quarter of 1957. Presentation was by Col. Marcus Satsky, Air Base group commander.

A certificate is awarded each quarter to the squadron having the highest percentage of men participating in the off-duty education program. Participation includes attendance at Texas Tech, enrollment in correspondence courses, through ECI and USAFI, and taking of USAFI tests.

In the competition squadrons are divided in two divisions, those with 75 or more men present for duty, and those with less than 75 men present for duty.

The M&S headquarters unit had 24.1 per cent and its certificate was accepted by Capt. Harvey Bartholomew, commander. The 3501st Periodic Maintenance

squadron ran a close second with 23.9 per cent participation.

The Weather detachment had 26 per cent participation for the smaller unit certificate, winning for the second consecutive quarter. Acceptance was by 1st Lt. Dale Badgood, assistant commander.

Total participation for the quarter was eight men less than the previous quarter, the drop being partially due to no new enrollments in Texas Tech.

During the quarter there were 76 ECI enrollments, 28 USAFI course enrollments, and 42 awards of high school diplomas through GED, with 9 college GED examinations passed.

Did you know SAC represents a total investment of more than 17.8 billion dollars. More than 40 US bases; more than 20 overseas bases.

Did you know that 21.9% of overall USAF airmen strength is in SAC.

## Flight 5 Instructors Log 1,000th Hour

Three instructors in Flight 5 each hit 1,000 flying hours in the past few days. They are 1st Lts. William Overacker, Charles Matthews, and Jack Robins.

New instructors in the flight are 1st Lt. Charles Burns and 2nd Lt. James Jones.

Capt. Harry McDermaid of the flight has started jet transition. He's a flight commander.

First Lt. Duane H. Erickson has gone to the Squadron Officers course.

Second Lt. John T. Belveal has been assigned as instructor in Flight 1. A resident of Tulsa, Okla., he attended the University of Oklahoma two years and was a member of AFROTC. He completed primary flight training in the civilian contract training school at Bainbridge, Ga., and was graduated from Flight 1 in Class 57-V at Reese. He assumed instructor duties December 26 after finishing BIS.

## Movies

### Sunday & Monday

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV — Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart. Dostoevski's famous novel with its violent emotions and passions, its lusty jealousies and crimes comes to the screen. A dramatic and stirring story of Russia in the early 1800's highly recommended by New York film critics.

### TUESDAY

MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY—George Montgomery, Randy Stuart. The usual theme: sheriff tries to retire but can't and has to fight for his life. Plenty of popcorn and your sleeping bag is recommended for this one.

### WEDNESDAY

THE FEMALE ANIMAL — A famous film actress (Hedy Lamarr) saved from a serious accident by a movie extra (George Nader), whom she hires to be caretaker at her Malibu Beach home. Her teen-age daughter, played by Jane Powell, also is attracted to the young lad and the conflict begins.

### THURSDAY

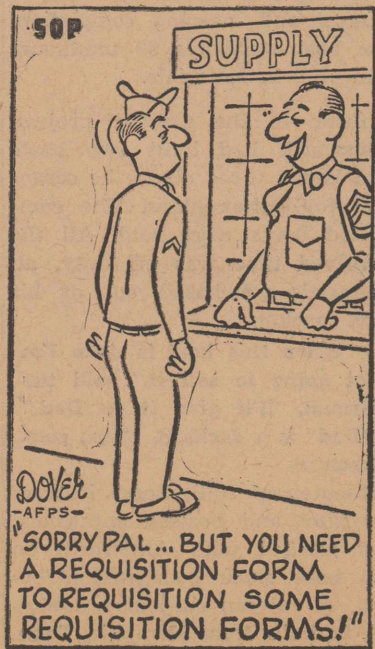
DAY OF THE BADMAN — Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon. A fighting judge is compelled to face a gang of gunmen to back up his sentencing of a convicted murderer.

### FRIDAY

JUBAL — Glen Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger. A ranger drifter (Glenn Ford) who never has to look for trouble; it always seems to find him.

### SATURDAY

SUMMER LOVE — John Saxton, Molly Bee, Rod McKuen. A rock and roll student spends a vacation at a coed summer camp and winds up in some amusing romantic adventures.



## O&T Officer, Inspector, Comptroller Shifted To New Assignments On Base

Several new and important officer assignments at Reese Air Force Base have become effective as the result of arrival and departure of personnel.

Lieutenant Col. Dwain A. Rockie, until recently wing operations officer of Randolph AFB, is the new wing inspector at Reese. He succeeds Lt. Col. Raymond R. Ray, who is wing comptroller, succeeding Maj. Duane H. Hart, reassigned to Vance AFB, Okla.

Maj. Richard D. Conn, previously assigned to an Air Base group at Scott AFB, Ill., with a Military Air Transport Service group, is assistant inspector, filling a new post. Capt. Gustave Quiroga, assigned from Strategic Air Command in December, has become flying safety officer.

Capt. Douglas A. Ramsel, former personnel services officer at Laredo AFB, has taken over as communications officer in base operations.

Capt. Warren P. Falk, instructor pilot, is the new supply officer for Transportation squadron and will become commander of the squadron.

Capt. Carl R. Lightner, former aircraft maintenance officer in Morocco, has assumed similar duties in the Maintenance and Supply group; First Lt. Robert C. Carlin, formerly assigned to Johnston Island, is the new commander of the Support squadron.

Colonel Rockie, resident of Spokane, Wash., was in service from 1939 to 1947 and returned in 1951. He spent a year in the Air Force advanced management course at the University of Pittsburgh and for three and a half years commanded a troop carrier unit in Germany. He is a graduate of Washington State College and is married to the former Virginia Hartung of Rosalia, Wash. They have two sons, Leonard, 15, and Bruce, 5. The

## 'Move Up A Spot' Chain Shift Made

A recent cartoon in AIR FORCE TIMES showed a would-be recruit asking: "Now when a general retires, do we all move up?"

It wasn't quite such a move up at Reese last week, but:

M/Sgt. Clarence Marshall left base recruiting for an assignment with the reserves in the Carolinas.

S/Sgt. Kenneth Baker moved from NCOIC of personal affairs to succeed him.

T/Sgt. Dan Quinney moved from NCOIC airman branch to succeed him.

S/Sgt. Roy L. Thayer moved from NCOIC of the C&A branch to succeed him.

S/Sgt. Wesley Curry left the airman evaluation post to succeed him.

A/IC Eddie Arnold moved from airman administration to succeed him.

A/IC Robert White succeeded him as airman re-assignment NCOIC, at the same time keeping his incoming airman work.

Rockies live in Reese Village.

Colonel Ray has been wing inspector about a year, coming to Reese from duty as executive officer for the directorate of accounting and finance in the officer of the comptroller in Washington. He has been in service since 1942.

Major Conn, native of Dripping Springs, Tex., has 13 years of service. He has served in Hawaii, Japan, and Korea and is a former student of McKendree College, Ill.

Captain Quiroga has nine years in service and has been in Greenland, England, Asia, and Labrador. He is a graduate of the Air Staff and Command school, is a resident of San Antonio, and is a former commercial artist.

Captain Ramsel, native of Georgetown and resident of Houston, has been stationed in Puerto Rico, Japan, and Korea and holds many decorations. He has 18 years in service.

Captain Falk, resident of Denver, Colo., has been in service since 1943 and was stationed in England and Okinawa. He came to Reese from England.

Captain Lightner, who arrived at Reese only last week, is from Shawnee, Okla. He has been in service 17½ years.

Lieutenant Carlin, resident of Bainbridge, N. Y., is former wrestling champion of New York state, captained the Indiana University team two years, was Big Ten champion in 1952 and won the L. C. Balfour award. He is a graduate of the personnel officers course.

## Government Housing Underway At Webb

Construction was begun January 20 on a new housing project at Webb AFB, home of Air Training Command's 3560th Pilot Training Wing.

The new housing at Webb AFB will consist of 460 units for officers and airmen and their families. It is being built under Title VIII, as amended, of the National Housing Act.

Webb housing officials predict that the first AF families will begin moving into their new government quarters about August 21. All 460 housing units at Webb are expected to be fully occupied by December 30.

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**RECEIVE BADGES** — Seven members of Troop 41, Girl Scouts, received Adventurer badges they earned last summer at Camp Las Leonitas. Mrs. William Lindler, troop leader, is on the left, and Miss Avalyn Maddox, professional scouter from the Lubbock Girl Scout Little House, is on the right. The latter awarded the badges. Recipients are, left to right, back row, Patricia Lindler, Diana Lewis, Donna Lewis and Sandra Heflick; front row Susan Carroll, Sandra Carroll, and Nancy Parsons. Fifteen different badges totalling 73 badges were awarded 14 girls Monday night. All girls were working toward their first class rank and must work in 10 separate fields, becoming proficient in each. Marilyn June and Shirley Spurgeon received second class badges. Others also winning badges were Barbara Brines, Susann Gay, Evelyn Heldreth, Susan Lins, and Paula Wilson.



**SAC FAX**

by  
**CAPT. OSCAR BAYER**  
Vance AFB

This is the second in a series of letters from FTAF instructors who are on a SAC training mission.)

21 January 1958

Dear Bill:

After leaving Omaha Wednesday we managed to get weathered in at Langley AFB and didn't arrive at Homestead until 1630 Thursday evening. We were well provided for as far as BOQ rooms and transportation was concerned, and on Friday started a tour of the Homestead AFB facilities. We met the Division Commander and most of the staff, and also the Base and Wing Commanders. Visited the flight line and took numerous pictures of the KC-97s and B-47s. The project officer on this end was Major Ed Wronoski and he certainly did a fine job in making sure we visited the activities and talked to the people we wanted to talk to — Didn't try to snow us, but made sure we saw all sides of the picture.

Anyway, after a very pleasant Florida week-end — including a night at the Jai-Alai games in Miami (lost only three bucks!!) — we started off Monday talking to a group of the Airmen and Officer wives. Now I won't say that they didn't have their gripes, but for the most part they like SAC and it all seems to hinge on the old fact that — if the husbands are happy — then so are the wives.

Monday noon we met the crew of a KC-97 commanded by Capt. Lloyd H. Haddock. After pre-flight briefing we took off on a local refueling run and a night navigational mission. We refueled a B-47 with 24,000 pounds of JP-4 and then flew for about an hour and a half practicing hook-ups and disconnects — quite an experience I must admit.

Well enough of that for now — I promised to tell you about "Reflex Action" so here it is: "Reflex Action" is the SAC code name for the new TDY program.

Instead of two to three month TDY's, SAC now sends five crews a week from each B-47 wing to selected overseas bases. Upon arrival at the overseas base these crews stand alert for specified periods of time (with plenty of leisure in between) over a period of two weeks. Then it's back home and the family. Before a crew can leave the overseas area the next crew must be in place with aircraft loaded and ready to go on a moment's notice.

In this way SAC maintains a ready striking force at all times, but the crews need to spend only two weeks at a time away from the wife and kids. Now this does not mean that the TDY problem is licked. At the present

time crews are having to "Reflex" six to eight times a year because all crews are not ready to participate — YET!!

It is a definite step in the right direction and soon it is hoped that the number of trips for each crew can be cut considerably. I believe that the "Reflex" will go a long way toward solving the ill feeling that most SAC people get when you mention TDY.

The wives we talked to were all in agreement when they said "We don't like any TDY's-period!"

But still they could see the reasons for SAC maintaining a ready striking force and were proud that their husbands were a part of the "First Team" and agreed that two weeks was much better than two months.

Perhaps a bigger "gripe" than TDY's, is the cost of living down here in Florida. It is really rough to try to find a home and live in an area where prices are inflated so much by the tourist season. I had dinner with Lt. Al Chasse and his wife (formerly of Vance) and this has been a big problem with them, think what it must be with an Airman First Class and his family — Florida is not a paradise for the Air Force family.

Well Bill, enough for now — tomorrow it's off for Sidi-Slimane and some more words on how SAC exists in the wastes of Africa.

Best Regards  
Oscar

**RE-ASSIGNED**

S/Sgt. Eugene White, in charge of the Reese film library the past five years, has been re-assigned to Randolph AFB.

**Polio Vaccine Available For All**

Polio vaccine for everyone is available at the base hospital.

"At the present time the hospital dispensary has enough polio vaccine for all military personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees," Maj. Joseph H. Leahy, hospital executive officer, said. "Almost complete protection from polio may be obtained with only three injections of vaccine.

"The first two are given one month apart and the third seven months later. Everyone is urged to start their vaccinations as soon as possible so that the series may be completed before the peak of polio season arrives.

"The polio vaccine may be obtained Monday through Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. at the hospital dispensary. Polio struck Reese Air Force Base in 1957; don't let it cripple your family in 1958."

**GO TO RANDOLPH**

S/Sgt. Dennis R. Combes and S/Sgt. Earl Magnuson, Jr., of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron leave next week for assignment to Randolph AFB.

**ATC Changes**

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters are in place at Randolph, only TTAF personnel will be involved in a physical relocation.

The amalgamation will cut approximately 150 officer, 140 airmen, and 260 civilian spaces assigned to ATC. Eventual manpower reductions are expected to total in excess of 780 spaces.

FTAF is presently responsible for conducting formal flying training for the Air Force, and has 27 bases under its control. Since its establishment in May, 1951, FTAF has graduated 208,446 students.

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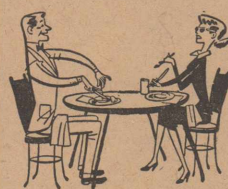
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# WOMEN'S PAGE

By Cousin Cuthbert

We were going to consult with the women's expert and get something on Valentine's Day, but she was indisposed. So we consulted the person least likely to know about things feminine. We felt you could take the jeweled words — and draw your own conclusions.

We found a grizzled, tousle-haired old gent out on the flight line feeding his pussy cat a saucer of milk. "Women, Valentine's Day," snorted the oldtimer in answer to our questions, "women run the world. But then, I guess that's the way it should be." Briefly this is what he had to say:

It makes a big difference how a man's eggs are cooked in the morning. If he likes them soft boiled and gets them fried 'til they bounce like rubber, he comes on the job wielding a greenhandled bullwhip. If things went well at the breakfast table there's less chance he'll push things out of kilter.

Men without women tend to become beasts. Women are the better half of their men — but, when they don't exercise their gentle diplomacy to advantage, they can be the poorer half. By a proper manipulation of the heartstrings they make a man more manly. Said the oldtimer, "A woman can either make or break you."

We feel most of the women at Reese have done a good job. So, from us to you, here's a GREAT BIG VALENTINE. Keep up the good work.

## Bowling Bugs

The bowling bug bit Reese women anew this week and a new 16-week league is being organized. Bowling will be Friday evenings. The foundation was laid at a meeting last week when enough Reese Village women showed interest. About ten places on the teams are vacant. Interested women have been invited to call Mrs. William Coady, Ext. 242 after 6 p.m., or see her at A-9 in the trailer park. Mrs. James June, Phone 2351 in the Village, is also helping fill the vacancies. She lives at 207 George street. Bowlers who can't get in touch with either, are asked to come to the base bowling alley tonight at 7 p.m.



AT TEA — Nearly all members of the Officers' Wives Club attended the tea given by Mrs. DRoss Ellis, honoring Mrs. Edgar W. Guy, retiring president of the club. Here Mrs. Guy, right, shakes hands with Mrs. Charles H. Moss, as Mrs. Ellis looks on and Mrs. Robert E. Tharp awaits her turn in the receiving line. (Photo by Haynes.)

## Mrs. DRoss Ellis Hostess For Group

### OWC President Honored At Social

Mrs. DRoss Ellis, wife of the base commander, was hostess for a tea Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Edgar W. Guy, retiring president of the Reese Officers' Wives' Club.

Serving tables in the Phantasy Room of the Officers' Club were centered by arrangements of yellow snapdragons, daffodils, and pussy willow, flanked by yellow candles. The honoree wore a corsage of yellow daffodils.

Other parties honoring Mrs. Guy have included a coffee given by Mrs. Earl Sharp, a coffee given by Mrs. Tracy B. Watson, and a punch party given by Mrs. Peter Coffield.

Mrs. Casper P. West will give a coffee honoring Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Wilbur J. McDaniel, and Mrs. Harry C. Fisher, all of whom are leaving Reese. Mrs. Guy and her daughter, Carol, will join Captain Guy at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Members of the executive council of the Reese AFB Officers' Wives Club who have served as

board members the past year were honored at a coffee in the Phantasy Room from 10 until 11:30 a.m. Monday. Hostesses were Mrs. Guy, president; Mrs. Watson, first vice president; and Mrs. Frederick F. Shriner, second vice president.



## At The Base Library

By Helen K. Fuller

THE MAPMAKER by Frank G. Slaughter is a superb story and shows the author's keen interest in historical accuracy. He starts the story with a promise of battle at sea, of cutlass striking scimitar, of death and rescue, and a meeting with the beautiful Dona Leonor.

THE MASK by Stuart Cloete is a story of love and passion against a background of war. Great wagon wheels roll over the African velt, as the Voortrekkers of the Eighteen Fifties, settled in the most northerly outpost of the South African republic, prepare to face the Kaffir warriors under the chieftains Mapela and Makapan.

AMANDA moves into a new area of fiction for Paul Hyde Bonner. Amanda Ross dominates this novel and Amanda is a ghost except for a long flashback. The central living character is Jonathan Laidlaw, a young American who is in London as second secretary to the American Embassy. Amanda is out to help him and help him she really does.

ATTORNEY FOR THE DAMNED, edited by Arthur Weinberg brings together for the first time the fiery, touching, inspired words with which Clarence Darrow won acquittals for the doomed, the hated, the underdogs, the hopeless. Each appearance is prefaced by a full account of the case, the setting, and the emotional atmosphere in which the trial took place. These, together with Darrow's memorable debates and addresses, bring to life an American hero.



### BOY:

- John Harold, Jr., to A/1C and Mrs. John H. Gray, Feb. 3.
- Robert Allen, Jr., to A/1C and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes, Jan. 20.
- Anthony Aloysius, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony A. Johnson, Jan. 28.
- Timothy, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin J. McCain, Jan. 30.
- Keith Dwaine, to A/1C and Mrs. Sylvester Moore, Feb. 2.

### GIRL:

- Sandra Estelle, to A/3C and Mrs. Henry Bunton, Feb. 1.
- Roselee, to A/2C and Mrs. Lee Caudill, Feb. 3.
- Mitzie Gayle, to A/1C and Mrs. Dewey Collins, Feb. 3.
- Celia Diane, to A/1C and Mrs. James F. Gore, Jan. 31.
- Julia Carol, to A/1C and Mrs. Don M. Powell, Feb. 2.
- Donna Jean, to A/2C and Mrs. Kenneth D. Rogers, Jan. 31.
- Julia Ann, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Karrie W. Weathers, Feb. 2.

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## Service Club Bills 'Nomads' For Dance

With music provided by the "Nomads", dance orchestra from Lubbock, the base service club will hold its annual Valentines day dance from eight to eleven o'clock next Friday evening, said S/Sgt. H. A. Benton, club NCOIC. A traditional St. Valentine's day setting plus free refreshments will be provided with all airmen and their dependents invited.

The Nomads feature popular rock and roll and hill-billy music.

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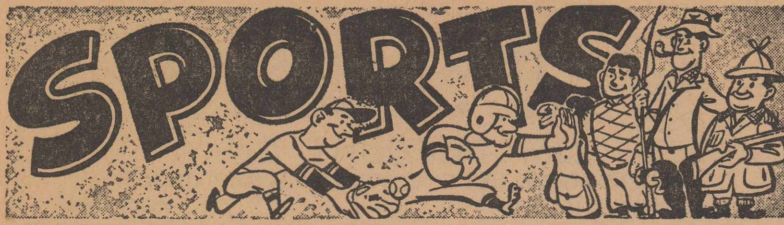
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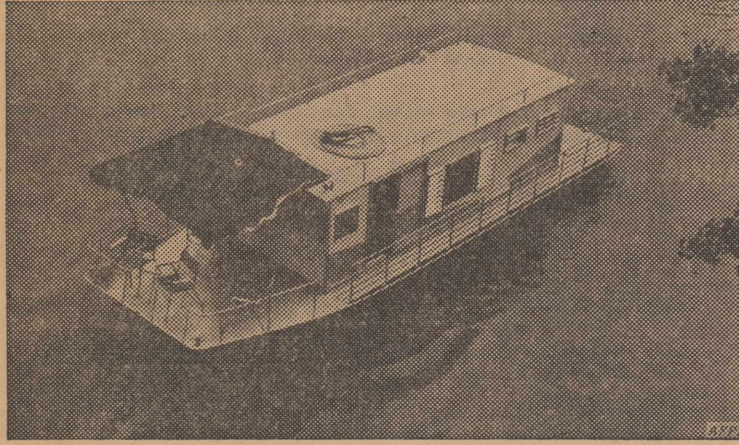
Concrete planning for the Reese Little League activities of the summer has shaped up with election of new officers for the season starting as soon as school is out.

Lt. Col. James Weaver is the new president, succeeding Maj. Thomas P. Carroll. Vice president is Lt. Col. Mansell McElroy, with 1st Lt. Jane A. Prudhomme as secretary and 1st Lt. Mary L. McLaughlin, treasurer.

Lt. Col. Victor Correll has been given responsibility for keeping grounds in shape; Maj. Joseph H. Leahy again is player agent; and A/IC Nick Weiss is head score-keeper.

Volunteers will be needed soon to help fix the park for the season's opening. The fence is all in place and not much work is needed.

A fund drive is to be launched in the near future, with a low goal, and a better season than last year is seen.



FISHERMAN'S DREAM HOME — The River Queen, a new all-steel 32-foot houseboat offers fishing from the front door.

### Front Door Fishing Is Good

New York (AFPS) — Center of attraction for the retired, near-retired, and wished-they-were-retired at the 48th National Motor Boat Show here was the all-steel houseboat River Queen.

For the serviceman-fisherman, who waits not so patiently for retirement and a chance to re-visit his favorite fishing holes "in the 48," craft such as a houseboat offers the chance to move home and family on the waterways of America, the cheapest mode of

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The roof provides a sun deck for non-fishing wives.

### PTW Five Outpoint '05th In Cage Tilt

The growling PTW quintet defeated the 05th squad this week 45-44. This game was the truly outstanding basketball game of the week. The PTW five boasts of a winning streak of four games as they ready for their next cage clash.

Dave Hainline sparked the PTW attack with his scoring of 23 points. Dave has been a valuable asset to the PTW team since the season started and picked up 11 points out of 11 tries at the free throw line the other night. Other scorers for PTW were John Chandler, 6 points, and Van Cleave also with six. Bill Price scored a few shots that he has been talking about since the game with his chest stuck far out.

The 05th blemished a 5-0 win-loss record when they received their first loss of the season. High scorers for the 05th were Dru-gotch, 15 points, and Kelly, 15.

### Base Pistol Team To Attend Tech Matches

The base pistol team will be selected tonight in shooting on the Texas Tech ROTC indoor small arms range, M/Sgt. Berlin J. Brown, vice president of the Reese Gun club, has announced.

Firing will start at 7:30 p.m. at 50 feet once over the National Match course. All interested personnel are invited, Brown said, it was suggested each shooter bring his own .22 caliber gun and ammunition.

Men firing the best four scores will be considered team members, with the next two as alternates. Later, in the spring, there will be an outdoor match with both .22 caliber and .45 caliber pistols, the sergeant stated.

### Rattlers Drop Two To Sheppard AFB, Return Home To Defeat Goodfellow Five

The Rattlers returned from Sheppard AFB after a two game stay with their team spirits a little low. They lost both games to the Senators, 68-54 and 67-54.

Sheppard has one of the best teams in the southwest and the Rattlers lost their last four games to them. The Senators have several outstanding players who have sparked them to a 17-3 record for the season. High scorers for the Senators in the first game were Al Perry, 25 points, Cecil Jones, 15, and Joe Lee, 13 points.

Reese high scorers for the first game were Robert Raymond, 17 points, and John Hilgenberg, 11. In the second contest played January 31, the Senators' top men were Al Perry, 14 points, Don Bragg, 13, and Adair, 13 points.

### Capt. Bauer Rolls 528 Series In League Play

Capt. William Bauer was the star Wednesday night as the Pilot Training group upset the Flight 5 leaders two games in the Officers Bowling league on the North College Lanes. The captain rolled a 208 high game and 528 series.

PTG had a 1003 high game and 2871 series. After the two loss-one win evening Flight 5 still led the league with 40 wins and 14 losses.

The first day of February saw the Rattlers defeat Goodfellow AFB, 60-51, at the base gym. High scorers for this game were Raymond, 25, Hilgenberg, 12, and Meiler, 8 points, Goodfellow high scorers were Hale, 17 points and Jones, 12.

The next home game for the Rattlers will be with Wayland College on the 11th at 7 p.m. in the base gym.

### Basketball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.
3502nd Flt. Line	_____	8	0
AACS Sqdn.	_____	4	2
3500th PTS	_____	4	3
3501st PTS "B"	_____	3	2
Weather Sqdn.	_____	3	4
3501st Pd. Maint.	_____	3	4
Installation Grp.	_____	2	4
3500th PTG	_____	0	8
AMERICAN LEAGUE		W.	L.
3505th Fld. Maint.	_____	6	1
3501st PTS "A"	_____	5	2
3500th PTW	_____	5	2
Hospital	_____	4	3
M&S Group	_____	2	4
Air Police	_____	1	5
Transportation	_____	0	6

### GOES TO MOROCCO

S/Sgt. Joe W. Allen of M&S has been re-assigned to a MATS unit in Morocco, reporting for overseas flight on March 2.

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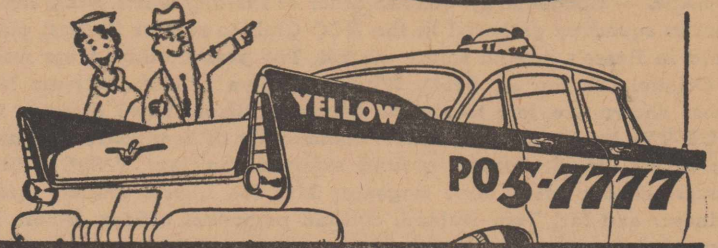
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**AT EASE** — Congeniality was the order of the day when Wing, headquarters squadron gathered in the NCO Club to receive its first place award in Reese's ground safety contest. The presentations were made by Colonel Clayton A. Scott, Wing executive officer, extreme left. Others shown are left to right: Duncan Ellison, news director for KDUB-TV; 1st Lt. James E. Gore, commander of headquarters squadron; M/Sgt. M. E. Sexton, ground safety technician; T/Sgt. Wilton Holmes, headquarters' first sergeant; Mr. Joe Lopez, ground safety engineer; and Mr. Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer. (Photo by Haynes.)

## Transportation, Headquarters Squadron Share Ground Safety Quarterly Award

Headquarters squadron, Wing and Transportation shared top ground safety honors at Reese for the second quarter of fiscal year 1958. Wing was winner in the administrative category; Transportation in the industrial.

First place awards of \$50 checks were presented to 1st Lt. James E. Gore, commander of headquarters squadron and Capt. James P. Lundy, commander of transportation squadron, by Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer. Both units had over 95 per cent reduction of injury costs per man over the previous quarter.

In making the presentation to Lieutenant Gore of headquarters, Colonel Scott stated that Reese, as a result of the ground safety incentive program, now holds fourth place in ATC's ground safety program and is shooting for the \$50,000 to be shared by the top five bases bases in ATC

at the end of the fiscal year.

"This check (\$50) in itself is really not a large amount if you use it to buy groceries. Nor is \$50,000 a large amount as compared to the life of a person. These prizes are an incentive to the safety consciousness which will save lives. And that is what we are striving for."

He also pointed out that from 1951 to 1953 Reese averaged three traffic fatalities per year but that since 1953, when the ground safety incentive program was started, there have been a total of only four or an average of a half per year.

The colonel praised both the headquarters and transportation squadrons for achieving a 4-cent cost per man record.

Transportation, industrial category, reduced its cost per man by 99 per cent and headquarters, administrative category, reduced its cost by 96 per cent.

## Service Not Retaining Enough Young Officers

Numerous problems are present in efforts to retain and properly pay officers in the armed forces, the Cordiner committee found in its investigations.

The services today, the committee found, are not retaining young officers in sufficient numbers and of sufficient quality beyond obligated service periods. This has formed a serious shortage of highly qualified, experienced young officers to follow behind the World War II officer group.

The Cordiner committee offered several recommendations to make military careers more attractive to the many highly qualified, well-trained young officers now leaving active duty on completion of their obligated tours.

First of these is a pay structure more closely following the executive pay ladder in industry, with wider gaps between pay grades than at present.

Another is creation of two new pay grades for lieutenant general and general grades.

In addition, a portion of the increased officers pay is in a separate category termed Active Duty Pay Supplemental. This will be paid lieutenant colonels and higher grades. It will not be considered in computing retired pay, but is strictly an active duty incentive.

The Reserve officer program, and service requirements for Reservists, also received attention

from the Cordiner committee.

Recommended is a lump sum payment plan for Reserve officers serving specified periods of active duty services.

The Reservist lump sum payment would amount to two months basic pay for each year of active duty, up to a maximum of 24 months basic pay. It would be paid at the end of the specified period of active duty.

This lump sum payment would compensate the Reservist for his shorter military career, and at the same time provide an incentive to remain on active duty beyond his obligated service tour.



## Missile Chief Gives Equation For Survival

"Lead time equals leadership," is the way the equation for survival reads in the space age, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander, Ballistic Missile division, ARDC, has declared.

"Fortunately," he added, "this lead time for leadership has already been purchased, in large measure, with funds, the foresight, the facilities and the faith represented in the ballistic missile program."

Pointing to spectacular achievements made in the science and technology of the ballistic missile — propulsion, re-entry, inertial guidance — General Schriever said that another important advance has perhaps been unduly overlooked.

He referred to the management concept which pervades the AF ballistic missile program. This concept, which he called the "concept of concurrency", is unique in the management of any undertaking, he said. It represents an invention that may prove to be of as much importance as the physical inventions represented by new devices, machinery, and apparatus for the ballistic missile itself, he added.

He said that the Air Force assumed from the beginning that the ballistic missile program would have to be the single greatest venture ever attempted in the building of a weapon system: "our overriding objective being to achieve an operational capability at the earliest possible date."

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