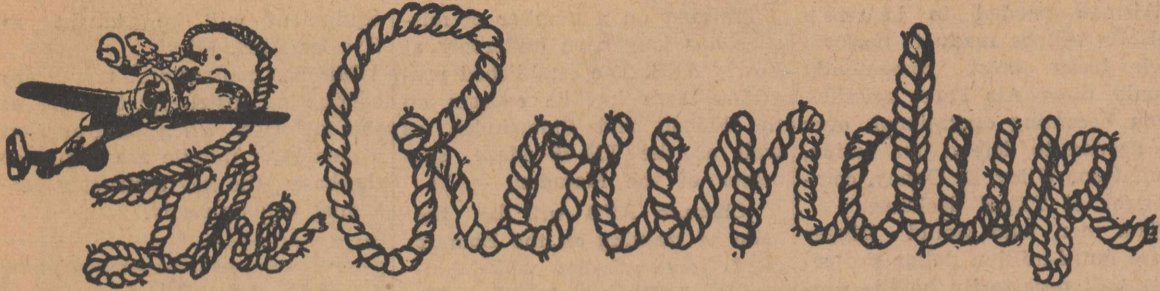


# Base Red Cross Campaign Starts

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## Promotions Given 51 Airmen

Fifty-one enlisted men wore stripes of a higher rank this week as the result of the March promotions allotted Reese.

Robert E. Johnson of base supply was the lone person to become a master sergeant. Moved to technical sergeant were George H. Donald of statistical services and Jack D. Tucker of the hospital.

Promoted to staff sergeant were Roger W. Horton, Jr., Cecil E. Bartlett, James O. Hinton, Olivene B. Joyce, Milo H. Moorhouse, Richard W. Pearson, David R. Wood, and Frederico Gonzales.

Newly elevated to airman first class were Edward T. Freese, Jacob F. Lee, Bruce E. Stenerson, Anton J. Saalig, Jr., Lee E. Caudill, Johnny Gilmer, and Felipe Perez, Jr.

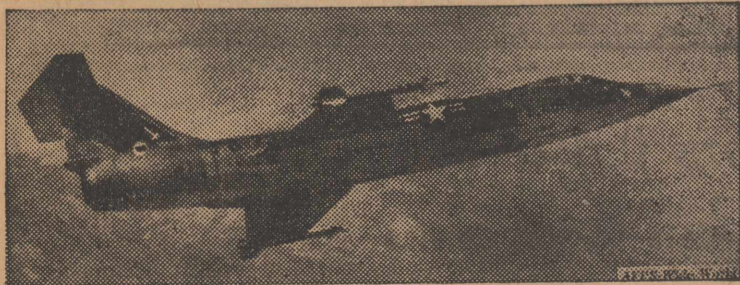
Promoted to airman second class were Russell G. Beahan, Robert W. Cissna, Roland C. DeHart, Karl E. Haack, LeRoy L. Immel, Donald G. Kinzie, Ernest G. Miguez, Elvis M. Patterson, Jr., Jon H. Sanders, Francis V. Schaefer, Louis A. Searcy, Samuel T. Slabaugh, Jr., Harvey W. Johnston, Jr., Louis I. Cuevas, Walter E. Brown, Jr., Raymond J. Dawson, Jerry W. Julian,

Harold M. Kemp, Larry W. Myers, Robert A. Wymer, Walter J. Jackson, John T. Miaskowski, James W. Miller, Harvey L. Murphy, Joseph W. Musil, Gosie L. Rowe, Ulysses Simmons, Ellis C. Sledge, William M. Dickson, Masanabu J. Yeto, Gary M. Rinehart, Steve Couch, and Eddie Bussey.

## Funds Announced For ATC Building

Funds totaling more than \$23 million have been released by Headquarters USAF for new facilities at Air Training Command bases.

Slated to receive funds for additions and improvements are: Perrin AFB, Texas, \$2,100,000; Vance AFB, Okla., \$2 million; James Connally AFB, Texas, \$1,080,000; Sheppard AFB, Texas, \$6,600,000; Lackland AFB, Texas, \$3,096,000; and Amarillo AFB, Texas, \$8,174,000.



**STINGER** — Navy Sidewinder missiles installed on the wingtips of the new Air Force F-104A Starfighter use an infra-red tracking device to home-in on targets. First operational F-104As recently joined the 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton AFB, Calif.



**ADVANCE TOGETHER** — Six graduates of Class 56-T at Reese, all of whom trained as aviation cadets and were commissioned at Reese have just been promoted to first lieutenant. All are instructor pilots here. Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, awards letters of congratulation to the six, standing left to right, Lieutenants Richard D. Park, Henry C. Wedemeyer, Thomas E. Sashko, Arthur E. Crane, James D. McCarthy, and Norman W. Reuter.

## Fire Losses Hit FTAF; Reese Has None

Reese had no fire losses in January, but 15 blazes occurred in FTAF to cause damage of \$2,419, base officials have been notified. Two military and five civilian personnel were burned.

The record shows that in FTAF four fires were started by persons who carelessly disposed of smoking material and three resulted from smoking in bed. Two

were from children playing with matches.

One fire resulted from each of these causes: short circuit in electric wiring, spilling of gasoline on an engine during refueling, careless parking of a truck near a burning pit, hot bulb pulled onto bedding material by a child, and transporting burning flares on a truck.

## RE-UPS DOUBLE

The re-enlistment rate at Reese for February was more than double that for February, 1957, 1st Lt. Guy Thompson, re-enlistment counselor, said Thursday.

Last month 17 men were eligible for re-enlistment and 6 signed for a new tour to give a rate of 35.3 per cent. For February, 1957, the rate was 16.5 per cent.

## New Finance Officer Assumes Reese Duties

Maj. Francis E. Fleming, recently returned from duty with a bomb wing at Sculthorpe, England, has assumed new duties as disbursing and finance officer at Reese. He has been in service 16 years, over 5 years in England and Alaska. He is a former law student of Northeastern University in Boston.

## Randolph Helicopter School Sent To Stead

United States Air Force helicopter pilot training will end at Randolph in August with movement of the USAF Helicopter Pilot Training Course to Stead AFB, Reno, Nev.

Plans call for phase-down in training at Randolph in June, with the last class of students to be graduated August 13. Operations will start at Stead in August when the first class will start training.

With the shift from Randolph to Stead, training in the H-13 will be discontinued, and students will enter directly into the H-19 helicopter for initial instruction.

## TAC F-110D Sabres On Non-Stop Journey

A squadron of TAC F-100D Super Sabres will fly non-stop across the Atlantic from Langley AFB, Va., to North Africa in late March.

It will be the first non-stop squadron size flight of Super Sabres to be made to North Africa, Maj. Gen. Chester E. McCarty, commander of TAC's 12th AF, stated.

## Reese Office Serves 569 Persons During 1957; Expenditures \$9,645

The annual Red Cross fund drive will start on the base Saturday and continue throughout the month with Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde as project officer. Each unit has also been given a project officer.

No goal has been set for the campaign on the base, but everyone is asked to participate. Persons contributing \$1 or more will receive a membership card, those giving less are to receive a pin.

Last year the Red Cross served 569 persons, 126 of them financially, at Reese, in addition to personnel assisted by the Lubbock chapter.

On the base, \$9,645 was expended. Under Red Cross rules, Reese personnel living on the base or in Reese Village are the responsibility of the base office; those living elsewhere are the responsibility of the Lubbock chapter, Dwight Lloyd, Red Cross director, said.

At the base hospital, 25 Grey Ladies served 1,748 hours under Red Cross supervision last year.

"Money coming from Reese people more than returns," Lloyd commented.

Nationally, the American Red Cross has set a 95 million dollar goal because the calls for aid have reduced the backlog of funds. Last year was the worst, financially, since World War II. Disasters alone have taken over \$50,000,000 in the past two years, Lloyd said.

"There were 121 tornadoes in Texas; and we are still helping rebuild damage done by Hurricane Audrey along the gulf coast," he said.

Lloyd cited that in cases of disaster, grants are made, and in other instances loans or grants. The Red Cross expended over \$36,000,000 annually since the Korean conflict, Lloyd said. The budget calls for 38 per cent of funds to go to members of the armed forces and veterans.

## Reese IP Enters SAC Deployment; Going To Europe

A 30-day TDY on deployment with the Strategic Air Command starts tomorrow for 1st Lt. Rodney P. Williams, flight instructor in Flight 6 of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant will go to Randolph AFB Saturday morning to join three other instructors from FTAF. Sunday night they leave for Offut AFB, Neb., arriving Monday morning. Wednesday, Lieutenant Williams will go to Schilling, Little Rock, or Hunter AFB's to study the base, see SAC in action, and generally to become indoctrinated.

March 18 will bring a flight to the United Kingdom and a study of activities at Fairford and Greenham Commons.

## U. S., U. K. Merging Ballistic Efforts

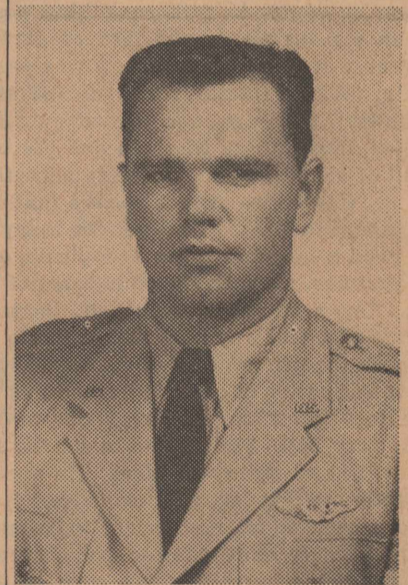
An agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom under which the U. S. would supply the U. K. with AF Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles has been announced by the U. S. State Department.

The U. K. will provide the sites and supporting facilities for the U. S. built IRBMs in the British Isles under the terms of the agreement.

The missiles will become the property of the British as soon as they are in a position to man and operate them. Their nuclear warheads, however, remain American property, under U. S. atomic laws.

## Captain Takes Over Military Training

Capt. Richard E. Heflick, assistant director of academics the past two years, has assumed new duties as director of military training in the pilot training group.



Flights will be made to the European continent prior to return to the United States on April 1. Just what points will be visited has not been announced.

Lieutenant Williams will return to Reese AFB about April 8, under instructions to discuss SAC with other personnel. Four FTAF officers just returned from a deployment with SAC, and other units will go abroad on return of Lieutenant Williams and others.



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## NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK SET

## Emphasis Laid On Joys Of Reading

The week of March 16 through 22 has been declared National Library Week by the Congress. Higher headquarters asks the Reese library to take part in recognition of the week. And the library has made plans to attempt a memorable the seven days for base personnel.

The period should be a festival of reading . . . a celebration of the printed word . . . seven days when people will think about reading, consider what it means to their lives . . . and READ.

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"A nation cannot exist half slave and half free."

"Remember the Maine!"

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And a library is the collective brain of the whole human race . . . and the vital heart of a free society.

Tests have shown that a reading people are a happier people, and frequently more prosperous. To encourage reading during the week of March 16-22, the Reese library will give each visitor one paper bound book for each book checked out. There will be special exhibits of books; the base will be circulated with posters. Regular and special visitors are urged to visit the library. Squadron commanders are being asked to encourage their troops to look-in on the library for pleasure and benefit. Reese has a fine library; it deserves many visits and praise, as well as constant use.

## Skeptic Subject Of Much Pity

By Chaplain Gerard M. Lougen

No man deliberately dies for nothing. Men have been known to suffer, to work, to pray, to fight, yes, to die—for truth, for freedom, for love. But no one deliberately dies for nothing. In the world of ideals, which is the realm of intelligent men, we strive for what is good or for what seems to be good. But there are, sad to tell, millions of our fellow countrymen who relentlessly march day after day to a door marked death, which is for them the gateway to nothing. When the impulse comes to seek something positive or of lasting goodness, to seek a principle or standard of permanent value they cast it aside because it is not immediately as obvious as a brick wall or a pelting rain. With a fateful shrug of the shoulders and the query, "Who knows?" they continue to drift—drift on to the inevitable doorway. They despond like Macbeth and life becomes a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing . . ."

Surely we cannot believe that this life is infinitely good and sacred in itself. And yet for many, their horizon is scarcely beyond a snapshot taken at a picnic, or a dollar bill, or an ounce of perfume. Is such the abundance of life?

One need not go far beyond the man who appraises himself in the same practical way he would evaluate an automobile. He has no opinion on the prime cause of the world, neither belief nor denial of God, no anticipation of any life beyond this vale of tears. He does not deny; he does not affirm; he lives a day-to-day existence, not very good and not very bad. He tries to make the most of this life, while he feels that it is all quite worthless. He appeases his questful mind by constantly seeking factual knowledge. He may wrap himself in vigorous work because idleness brings boredom. He observes the laws of the land because he recognizes such observance as the price of self-respect and of peace in society. He may be gentle, kind, and polite in his dealings with others because of a subconscious reverence for natural virtue and also because urbanity costs little and pays much. He may have cultured tastes in music or art or literature.

But one thing he cannot do in honesty to himself. He cannot be thrilled at the prospect of death which is the "be-all and end-all."

The skeptic, burning his incense at the shrine of the question-mark, is to be pitied, not condemned. The religious man, too, has his question-marks; but for him they are like the pales of a lattice-work, hindering but not completely obscuring his view beyond. The religious man does not profess to have in this life an adequate view of the object of his adoration. That is why he insists upon the necessity of faith. The greatest minds, the most constructive men in every age have not been skeptics but men of faith. Faith is in the roots of everything in civilization. Faith rescues this life from despair. It is perennial wisdom; it is the everlasting promise to the dying. It is the strength of those who love truth, the spur of those who cherish freedom. It is the whisper from an unseen world that rocks our hearts with a mysterious restlessness for eternity. It is the promise unto life, life, UNENDING LIFE.



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## Ample, Well-Trained Airmen Ready To Aid Program For Launching Of ICBM's If Needed At Any Time

Airmen needed to launch ICBM's will be ready to perform their tasks most competently should these Air Force missiles, upon becoming operational, ever be needed to defend our nation, Maj. Gen. Wiley D. Ganey, commander of TTAFF declares.

The men who would trigger these multi-million dollar projectiles will necessarily be the products of intensified training in the highly technical skills needed to properly man Air Force missile units, said the general.

While models of the huge SM-65 Atlas ICBM and SM-75 Thor IRBM are being tested at Cape Canaveral, special missile training programs simultaneously are being developed at four technical training bases hundreds of miles away.

When the weapons become combat operational, the missile crews, too, will be combat-ready.

Training on a number of missiles has long been underway at Lowry AFB. The established programs there include courses on the Falcon and Sidewinder, as well as the TM-76 Mace, successor of the Matador.

Chanute AFB will be the site of training on the Bomarc and Goose missiles, while Amarillo AFB will handle the Snark program.

Programs for the Atlas, Titan, and the Thor IRBM will be activated at four bases. Each base will train specialists in a particular functional area. Training on airframe and airborne guidance components will be at Sheppard AFB. Chanute will instruct propulsion and fuel handling courses, and Lowry will train on the warhead. Courses on all phases of ground environment

equipment will be taught at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Missile contractors now are conducting instructor training at the factories. When programs on a particular missile are begun at the bases, the key instructor personnel will be ready.

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Sunday-Monday

**MERRY ANDREW** — A shy school teacher finds life is far more exciting and happy as a circus performer. Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, and Baccoloni star in this family movie.

Tuesday

**TROOPER HOOK** — Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck are featured in this story of life and conflict of Indians and whites in the old west in the 80's.

Wednesday

**THE GIFT OF LOVE** — Lauren McCall and Robert Stack are featured in the story of a little girl who changes the lives of two unhappy people.

Thursday

**PAL JOEY**—This mature musical features Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, and Kim Novak. It is taken from the Broadway musical of the same name.

Friday

**BABY FACE NELSON** — Mickey Rooney heads the cast. He's the punk who became the FBI's public enemy No. 1.

Saturday

**I MARRIED A WOMAN** — It's George Gobel, Diana Dors, and Adolphe Menjou. That means comedy. The plot deals with an advertising man who forgot to treat his wife right.

## Chief Nurse Arrives For Duty In Hospital

Maj. Pearl M. Fleming, armed forces nurse for 17 years, 7 of them overseas, has assumed new duties as chief nurse of the Reese hospital. She recently returned from Chambley, France, where she performed similar duties.

The major, from South Hadley Falls, Mass., has been stationed in the Caribbean Command, and European theater, the Northeast Air Command. She is a graduate of the Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing in Massachusetts.



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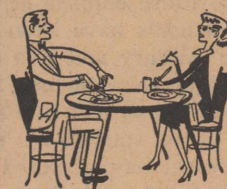
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Around The Base

Women's Chatter



**GIRL SCOUT AWARD RECIPIENTS** — Members of Troop 150 of the Caprock Girl Scouts received awards this week in the spring Court of Awards and Flag Ceremony in the Reese school. Girls, left to right, shown with Mrs. James C. Watkins, leader, are Sue Taylor, Ann Watkins, Judy Gray, Linda Richardson, Claudine Rushing, Donna Burks, Kathy Hermann, and Ruth Erdmann.

Eight Reese Girl Scouts Receive Awards In Annual Spring Ceremony; Mothers Aid

Eight members of Troop 150 of the Caprock Girl Scouts received awards during the spring Court of Awards and Flag Ceremony Monday night at the Reese Elementary school. Parents and friends were in attendance.

Judy Gray and Cathy Hermann were awarded second class badges, with Mrs. James C. Watkins, troop leader, in charge. Claudine Rushing received a first class badge.

Mothers of each girl presented proficiency badges to: Cathy Hermann, hospitality; Ruth Erdmann, hospitality and farm safe-

ty badge, plus membership star; Donna Burks, player and hospitality badges; Ann Watkins, player, hospitality, and adventurer badges plus three membership stars; Linda Richardson, player, hospitality, and childcare badges, and five-year pin; Claudine Rushing, drawing and painting badge and five-year pin; Sue Taylor, hospitality, adventurer, child-care campcraft, and wild plant badges, and five-year pin; and Judy Gray, hospitality badge.

Refreshments were served by the girls after the ceremony.

Cadet Starts Training Three Years Ago

When Aviation Cadet Ralph A. Lerch of Class 59-A newest arrival at Reese first entered pilot training back on May 3, 1955, he expected to be a rated pilot and commissioned officer in a little over a year.

Now, with five months to go, he believes he'll reach his goal next July. And he may be an honor graduate in the bargain.

Cadet Lerch completed pre-flight at Lackland AFB and was assigned to Class 56-T at Graham Air Base, Fla. But on Oct. 4, 1955, he and his instructor crashed in a T-6 in woods near Graham, following engine failure, and Cadet Lerch received leg and hip injuries which threatened to end his flying career. For six months he was in a hospital, a long metal pin from his hip to knee.

"The pin didn't hurt; in fact, the biggest thing which bothered me was the end of the pin which stuck out several inches at the hip; this hampered my comfort when I sat," Cadet Lerch grinned.

At last the pins came out and

Unclaimed Base Pets Caught By Air Police

Half the loose pets impounded in Reese Village and on the base last month were unclaimed and destroyed, Air Police report. There were 36 dogs, 1 fox, and 1 cat picked up, and 19 animals were destroyed because owners did not claim them.

Air Policemen insisted they had no desire to impound or do away with loose pets, but there was no other course under current directives.

marrow grew in the bones. Cadet Lerch drew "light duty" in the finance office at Maxwell AFB.

He applied for re-instatement in the pilot training program, but did not get an immediate answer.

He made a check and found that through administrative error his records had been misplaced for about three months. The records went forward at once and it wasn't long before approval of re-instatement came.

Cadet Lerch went back to Lackland for more pre-flight. There he became a Wing Commander, the highest rank of cadet honors. Back at Graham AB, he progressed rapidly and in November he was named Cadet of the Month. He was Cadet Squadron Commander at the time.

Cadet Lerch is assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese. But over in the 3500th PTS Lts. James D. McCarthy, Norman Reuter, and Arthur Crane, instructor pilots, are keeping a close eye on his progress. They were his classmates in Class 55-T back at Graham — three years ago.

New Promotion Plans Installed

An altered airman promotion system, which will include points for various areas, was announced by the wing personnel office.

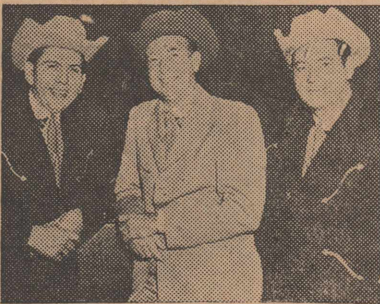
Points are: one for each year of service, up to ten; one point for each year of active federal service up to 15; points for rating on Form 75, 5 for acceptable airman, 10 for good airman, 15 for very good, 20 for exceptional, and 25 for outstanding; evaluation by promotion board, 0 to 10 on military courtesy and personal appearance, 0-10 on ability to express thoughts, 0-10 on self-improvement and off-duty activities, 0-15 knowledge of Air Force, and 0-5 knowledge of current events.

To determine the airman or airmen to be promoted, the total rating of all members of the board will be added together, and the high scores will earn the promotions.

Authority to promote A/3C through staff sergeant is delegated to group commanders and may be re-delegated to squadrons, except for sergeants. Quotas will be given each group, and when the quota is too small for this, the wing board will make selections.

The promotion board for master sergeants will consist of the wing executive officer, and group commanders or their representatives.

Widely Known Band Plays Club Tonight



MILLER BROTHERS

The Miller Brothers band, billed as "the most promising up and coming band" in the nation's western music field will play the NCO club tonight after games are over.

Led by fiddler Leon Miller, the organization varies its program from latest popular tunes to oldest hoedowns. A floor show is an added attraction.

Miller Brothers started to play when Leon was 12 and in Wichita Falls junior high school. Most of the band has been together for several years. It is a recording band.



BOY:

Craig Allen to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Duane H. Erickson, Feb. 24.

David James, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Patterson, Feb. 20.

Edwin Leroy, Jr., to A/2C and Mrs. Edwin L. Lawhon, Feb. 26.

GIRL:

Elizabeth Anne, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Cornell, Feb. 21.

Cathryn Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James L. Wadley, Jr., Feb. 24.

Kimberly Marie, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. William K. Freeman, March 3.

Sabrina Antoinette, to A/1C and Mrs. Ellwood Hughes, Feb. 27.

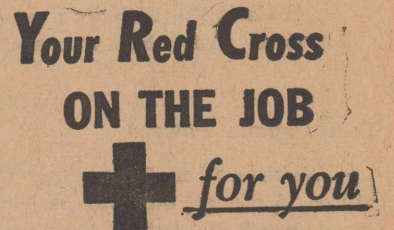
Patricia Sue, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Silva, Feb. 28.

Society Plans White Elephant Exchange

The regular business social of the Ladies Altar society will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the chapel annex, with everyone requested to bring a gift for exchange in a White Elephant Trade.

Those in charge said the gift preferably should come from the home, but if this is not possible, an inexpensive purchased item will be acceptable. A movie will be shown and Lenten refreshments will be served. All ladies

of the parish are invited. Upwards of 70 persons attended the last meeting of the society, a potluck supper.



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# SAC FACS

By  
Lt. Robert A. Walters  
Laredo Air Force Base

(This is the fifth in a series of letters from Flying Training Air Force instructors who are on SAC training mission.)

16 February 1958

Dear Captain Power:

We arrived in Paris along with the rain and fairly cold temperatures. Although our stay in Paris was rather short we managed to see a small amount of Parisian culture. A two-hour floor show at the famous Lido was quite sufficient to thoroughly indoctrinate us.

Off again the next day in our trusty gooney bird we headed for England. The 7th Air Division under SAC supports Reflex in the UK. In addition to visiting 7th AD Hqtrs., we stayed at two reflex bases. The UK is one big landing strip. I never did find out the actual number of airfields in England, but I doubt seriously that once airborne you would ever lose sight of a runway — that is on clear days which are at a premium this time of the year.

We found out that SAC had a wing on a three month TDY operating not too far from our station. Since our sole contact had been with Reflex crews we welcomed an opportunity to talk with a wing still under the 90 day TDY. As it turned out I ran into Bob Richards the night we visited his wing.

**Kittyhawk's words of wisdom were "SAC isn't too bad — you just have to have patience."**

I've found this signifies much of the feeling of the younger pilots entering SAC. Because of backlogs it takes time to get on a crew and in the interim one gets very little flying time. You certainly can't motivate a pilot if you don't let him fly. I am hoping on our return to Omaha that the answers and plans to eliminate this problem will be available.

At Greenham Common we met our crews. Again I was fortunate to be with a fine crew. Actually this is rather misleading as I seriously feel all the crews I've met and talked with are real professionals. No matter what I've accomplished on this trip the real value was being with the crews.

**You can learn much from the crews and although SAC is certainly not all peaches and cream the crew members are dedicated to their mission.**

They certainly don't go around daily glowing that what strides they take are for the benefit of our Country. However, this is the feeling that ties the crews together and makes SAC a deterrent force. These people in SAC feel they are important and their mission is vital. I don't mean to get philosophical, but I feel this is very important if you want to understand SAC.

Our trip back to the ZI was relaxing and we RON'd in the Azores and the following night at Bermuda. In addition to the flying I did in the B-47 I got in a little formation time on the return trip.

**It was the first time I had been in the front seat and that's the place to be.**

In our FTAF group there were three pilots and the AC's let us have some formation together. We finally got the hang of it, but as you know Boeing made some serious errors in building the B-47. For some reason they have a wheel on the control column, and the throttles are not only on the wrong side, but they have five too many.

I hope to be back in Laredo soon after we complete our evaluation of the trip at Omaha. We hope everyone will have some questions because all of us on the tour feel we have gathered some valuable information.

Best regards to the Flight,  
—Bob

## New Augmentation Instructions Issued

Revised application instruction for the next Regular AF augmentation phase have been sent the field by Headquarters USAF. They replace instructions announced in December.

The application period for all applicants will begin March 1 and end May 31 of this year.

Reserve officers on active duty who had applied between Oct. 15, 1956, and March 14, 1957, for appointment and were not selected will be reconsidered if they submit letters requesting it.

The letters must be submitted during the new application period to immediate commanders and are to contain statements of total active Federal commissioned service performed since becoming 21, computed as of Dec. 31, 1958, and changes in education status since submission of last applications.

## AFIT Education Courses Opened

Openings in various Air Force Institute of Technology engineering courses are available for September, 1958, and January-June, 1959, entry, the office of education at Reese has been notified.

Vacancies exist for engineers in aeronautical, graduate; electrical, undergraduate and graduate; mechanical, undergraduate; nuclear, undergraduate and graduate; and ordnance, graduate.

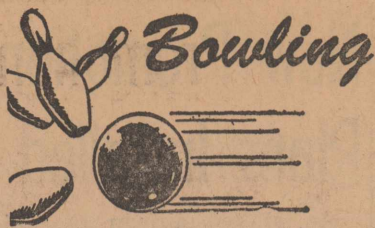
Completion of these AFIT courses lead to directed duty assignment in research and development, maintenance engineering, communications and electronics, and armament engineering.

Programs are conducted in residence at AFIT or in leading civilian universities of the nation.

Officers who have not passed their 37th birthdays at the time of entry into undergraduate study or 40 years for graduate study are eligible. Complete details are available in the education office.

## Group Receives New Assistant O And T

First Lt. Fred A. Kelly, instructor in the pilot instructor training section, has been made assistant group operations officer. He has been assigned to Reese since January, 1956. Resident of Evansville, Ind., he was on duty as enlisted man from 1946 to 1948 and returned to active duty as an officer in October, 1954. He is a 1954 graduate of Evansville college, where he majored in finance.



### Bowling

For the second time this season Flight 5 this week was forced to share first place in the Officers Bowling League. The Wing Wizards, hot in pursuit of the flight all season, Wednesday won two of three games from Flight 5 to give each team 47 wins and 19 losses. For the rest of the season Flight 5 has been out in front.

Lt. William A. Olsen of the Dust Devils rolled a 594 high series and 223 high game. Lt. Thomas D. Brown had a 211 game and 554 series and Capt. Vernon K. Repose contributed a 542 series.

The M&S Oilers rolled a 1019 game, while the M&S Greasers had a 2929 series.

## President Nominates Air Force Officers

Four nominees sent to the senate for approval by President Eisenhower have special interest at Reese.

Nominated as permanent major generals were Edward H. Underhill, former deputy commander of ATC, and G. P. Disoway, former commander of FTAF.

Nominated for permanent brigadier general were Howell M. Estes, Jr., commander of Reese during World War II when the base was Lubbock Army Air Field, and H. R. Spicer, present FTAF commander.



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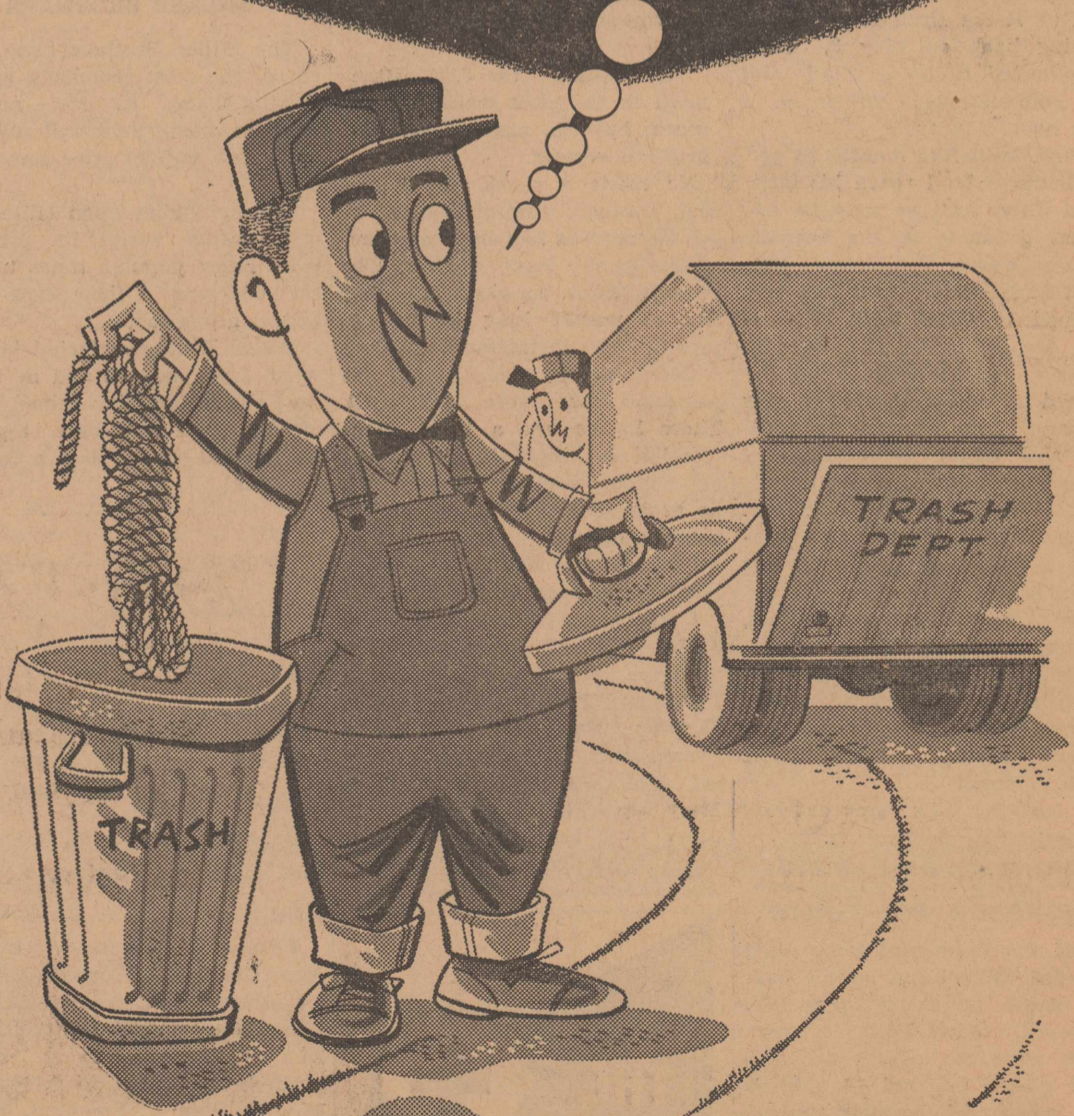
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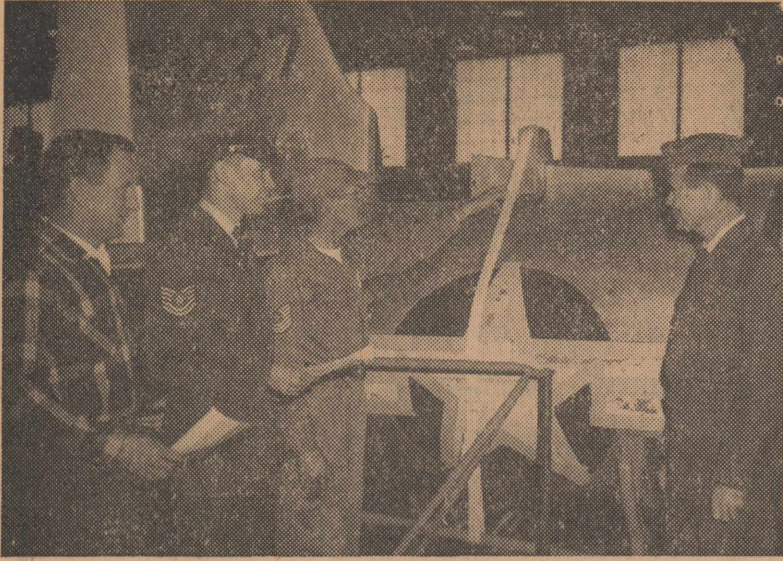
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**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS** — M/Sgt. William A. Shinlever shows Maj. Ralph McWhirter, his squadron commander in the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron, just how his accepted management improvement suggestion works. He suggested a work method for securing the AFT Section of T-33 aircraft to the AFT Section dolly. Looking on are Thomas A. Conrad and T/Sgt. Robert W. Berry, other improvement suggesters. Each received \$10 cash.

### Military, Civilian Personnel Get Awards For Management Improvement Suggestions

Three Reese personnel and a former civilian employee of the base this week received checks for \$10 each for approved management improvement suggestions.

Thomas A. Conrad of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, proposed new type roof gutters which saves material and improves safety practices. Intangible savings are effected.

T/Sgt. Robert W. Berry of wing suggested remodeling of blank forms bins to save 323 square feet of floor space in publications. Intangible savings in manhours and simplified work resulted.

M/Sgt. William A. Shinlever of

3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron proposed an improved work method of securing the AFT section of T-33 aircraft to the AFT dolly section. Savings will be intangible.

Edgar A. Dunlap, former employee, proposed a pintle hitch for pickups estimated to save \$170 a year in manhours and materials.

Maj. Ralph W. McWhirter of 3501st presented the awards to present base personnel.

Employee suggestions resulted in an estimated \$64 million savings to the Defense Department in Fiscal Year 1957. A total of 242,000 beneficial suggestions were submitted, and 66,750 were adopted.

### Week's Injuries Cost Base \$1,919; Civilian, NCO Disabled In Accidents

Five first aid and two disabling injury cases last week added \$1,919 to the Reese ground accident cost.

A staff sergeant, trying to avoid a collision on a highway, turned his auto too sharply and lost control. His car knocked down a sign, went down a steep overpass embankment, and overturned. His injury will disable him 60 days.

A civilian was disabled for six days when a large pipe wrench slipped and struck him in the

mouth. An airman required first aid treatment when he tripped and fell while skating, spraining his wrist. An officer leaped to hit a volleyball, landing on the side of his foot and spraining an ankle. An airman cut his hand by hitting the side glass of his car when the car was locked.

An airman hit his knee on an aircraft while attempting to jump on a wing. A civilian was burned by a fire flash while he was lighting a heater

### Union Approves Car Loan, Other Policy Changes

Several policy changes, including extension of repayment of loans on new automobiles from 24 to 30 months, have been adopted by the Reese Credit Union, M/Sgt. Dewitt C. Simons, president, has announced.

Directors and committeemen of the union, in joint session, voted the changes which were thought to help all persons concerned, and to provide more services.

The maximum on the first loans was raised from \$100 to \$400.

The 30-day waiting period before approval of the first loan was removed.

The auto loan repayment period was extended to reduce monthly payments on the new car.

"There is currently over \$25,000 on hand to be loaned out," the sergeant said. "If anyone is thinking of buying a new auto, furniture, appliances, or other items or needs ready cash, then the Credit Union should be utilized immediately."

### Assistant Adjutant Of Wing Re-Assigned

Capt. Harroll S. Johnson, assistant adjutant, elevated to his captaincy Thursday, is being re-assigned to Randolph AFB, San Antonio, as a KC-97 instructor. He will report early in April.

Captain Johnston has been on active duty since December, 1950, his present assignment since August, 1956. He came to Reese in April, 1955, from duty as aircraft commander of KB-29 refueling aircraft at Bergstrom AFB, near Austin. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

### Aero Club Of Base Accepts Lady Member

Geraldine Kimball joined the Reese Aero Club this week to become the first lady and dependent to be a member. "Jerrie" will start flight training this weekend, weather permitting. She is the wife of Lt. Jordan C. Kimball, 3500th Plt. Tng. Sq.

The club would like to have more wives and dependents in the club. All dependents are eligible to join.

Lt. Jack Robbins and Lt. Andy Detroi will try for their CAA Instructor's tickets this week. They will take their flight check in the Club's T-34, weather permitting.

### RECEIVES NEW DUTY

S/Sgt. Lloyd W. Crum of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron has been re-assigned to Randolph AFB,

### CHANGE NEARS

The optional period for wearing summer uniforms at Reese will start April 1 and extend through April 15, it has been announced. Summer uniforms are mandatory April 15.

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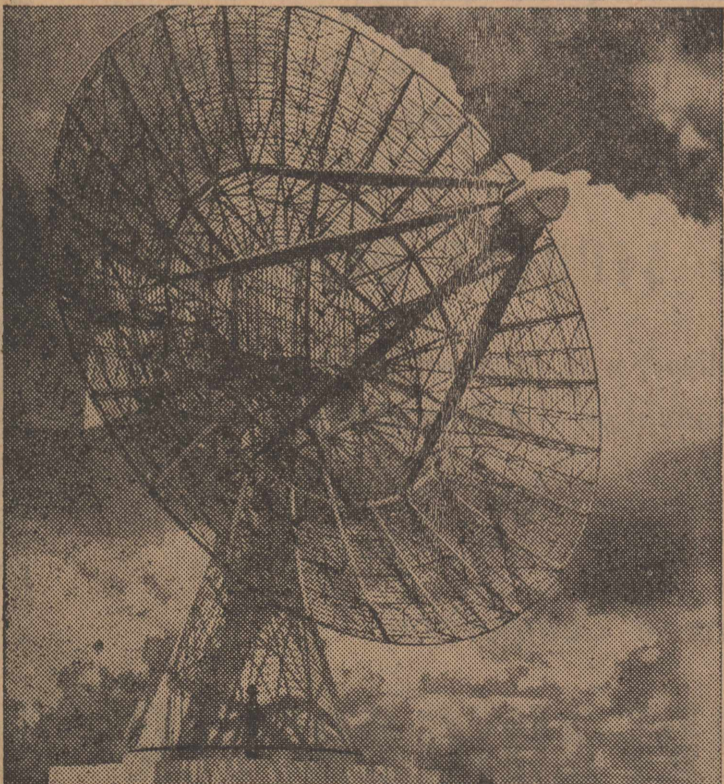
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