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## Officer Teams Seek Men For Cadets

# DRIVE FOR POLIO FUNDS SET

### AC Program To Fill Ranks Needs Men

Young men, either airmen or civilians, who can fulfill the age, physical and scholastic requirements for pilots are greatly needed for the Air Force's Flying Training program. Under the direction of Capt. Elmer E. Ours Jr., project officer, an extensive program has been underway here for the past two weeks to present the opportunities offered by Cadet training to almost 230 eligible personnel.

"If you're between the ages of 19 and 26½, single, have a high school diploma or equivalency, and want a chance to train as an officer in the Air Force, now is the time," Captain Ours pointed out.

Yes, emphasis is on the Pilot Training program.

All airmen at Reese, who are determined eligible according to information contained in their Form 20 file, are currently meeting an Aviation Cadet Selection board in building T-35. The board is composed of top flying instructors who are able to present a true picture of life as an Aviation Cadet and tell exactly what the program has to offer. Captains J. C. Youngblood and Bill McDonald head two selection teams.

All applicants are required to pass a qualifying examination for flying aptitude and be in good physical condition.

There is no longer a stretched out waiting period, Captain Ours said. If an airman applies now, he can expect assignment by the end of next month.

This opportunity for airmen is brought about by numerous variable factors and will not remain in effect very long. One major factor that always influences pilot training vacancies is the AFROTC input.

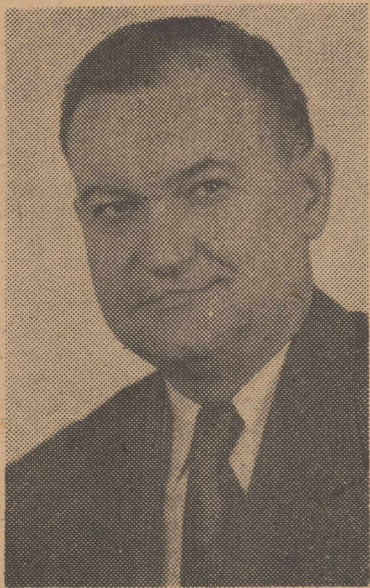
The 1953 AFROTC student officer input to primary schools will be nearly accomplished by February 1954, after which the same cycle will begin again after June of that year. In addition, active duty officers desiring pilot training are also considered.

Aviation Cadet pre-flight and primary classes begin every two weeks, according to the flow established by the USAF. The sooner an airman puts in his application, the sooner he joins one of those classes.

Generally, the "catching up" with the AFROTC, a "trickle" of active duty officers desiring pilot training, and the diminishing backlog of college civilian pilot applicants is making this opportunity available.

However, this opportunity for active duty airmen will quickly vanish if they do not take immediate steps, due to the pilot training program that was opened to civilian high school graduates on November 1st.

Those entering the single-engine pilot program will fly the latest trainer-type aircraft, the T-28 and the T-33. The latter is a twoplace version of the "Shooting Star." Multi-engine students will fly the T-28s and B-25s, so familiar here at Reese.



INSTRUCTOR WRIGHT

### Expanding USAF Banking on Rise In EM Re-ups

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Air Force faces a grave problem of maintaining itself by volunteers but hopes to meet expanding manpower goals without using the draft, said Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, USAF Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"We have got to have four-year men," he said.

He said that the AF would turn to the draft only as a last resort. As a highly technical service, he pointed out, the AF can use only long-term enlistees. However, lower draft calls and other factors are combining to make this policy difficult to maintain.

The enlistments of 180,000 four-year men — each representing a training investment of \$14,000 — are due to expire this year. Gen O'Donnell pointed out that if it could be made more attractive for these men

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### Base to Aid Disease-Hit Individuals

In an effort to stem the swelling tide of infantile paralysis, which rose to an all-time high in 1953, the March of Dimes campaign has begun at Reese and all over the nation, and will continue through the month of January.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is appealing for dimes and dollars to fight the dread disease and care for those stricken. Last year polio reached epidemic proportions in striking more than 35,000 persons in the United States. Many of them were children.

#### Costs Surge Upward

Medical care for polio victims cost the foundation almost \$29 million in 1953. This shows the upward trend of costs in comparison with the \$21 million needed the previous year. Again, patient care and scientific research will cost upwards of millions in proportion to the extent of those who contract the dread disease.

How does this drive benefit the airman?

All servicemen are entitled to full medical care and treatment in service hospitals. Where such hospitals do not have special equipment or trained personnel, the National Foundation and the Local Chapter will cooperate, sending specialists in medical care, nursing, physical therapy, etc., as may be needed, and furnishing technical equipment when not otherwise available.

If a serviceman is stricken with polio where government medical care is unavailable, the Local Chapter will give all necessary assistance until he can be sent to a service hospital. In 1952, this assistance was given to 148 servicemen.

The National Foundation and its chapters give to the dependents of service personnel all necessary aid. Any polio patient will be helped in any area, irrespective of leg-

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### 101 Complete Management Course PTG Commander Among Grads

Col. Robert L. Wright, PTG commander, was one of 101 senior officers and high-ranking civilians of the Air Force who completed a special course in manpower management at George Washington university during December.

The AF Manpower Management training program, now on its third year and with more than 1400 graduates scattered on AF bases

throughout the world, is conducted to assist senior commanders in giving the nation more and better defense for less cost, through the application of the principles of business management practices in commerce and industry.

Dr. Don C. Faith, faculty member of the University and retired brigadier general of the Army, set the tone of the course in pointing out that men in military service as well as in civilian life will usually try to live up to what is expected of them. Fear, he said, will not lead men to do as good a job as will their own self respect. He told the officer students that they could get more and better work from men under their command by making them feel important — that they were making significant sense — than by making them feel afraid.

Other speakers in the three-week course were drawn from government, from the military services, from academic life, and from among leaders in American business and industry. The 94 military students ranged in rank from brigadier general to lieutenant colonel.

### Accident Costs Soar; Mishaps Drop In 1953

Accidents involving military personnel stationed at Reese during 1953 ran up an impressive, but not encouraging, list of statistics, the Ground Safety office has reported. A staggering box score of traffic mishaps reveals that four persons, all men on active duty here, lost their lives.

Although the actual number of accidents dropped substantially from 1952's figure, total costs rose sharply in every category. Accidents cost Reese \$176,112 during the calendar year of 1953 as compared to \$145,303 in '52. Mishaps due to private vehicles accounted for \$110,962 of the total.

Military personnel stationed here actually lost fewer days due to accidents, only 1239 against 2347 lost in '52. Days lost in private vehicle smash ups dropped from 992 to 545, but the four traffic deaths ran accident costs up considerably. In 1952 two persons from Reese were killed.

Had there been no off-duty accidents, Reese's costs would have been comparatively small. Off-duty accidents constituted approximately 89 per cent of the total costs.

An optimist is a man who sits in the back row and winks at the chorus.

## New Aircraft Hanger Heads Projects Now Under Construction at Reese

Heading a gigantic list of projects currently being built at Reese is an enormous aircraft hanger on the flight line. Much larger than any now in existence here, the new maintenance building will utilize a system of layout that permits aircraft to enter one end of the hanger and pass out the other, promoting the highest degree of efficiency possible, revealed H. P. Spencer, chief base engineer.

Four construction projects, including two warehouses, a maintenance shop, and the large hanger are being built by the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Other jobs slated for the future are new nurses quarters, alteration of existing surgical facilities, new operating room, modification of a building as a patient recovery ward and possible alteration of a building to house a new flight surgeons office. The ac-

tual work will be performed by the Base Engineers group. Only the nurses quarters have received the go-ahead, the others are proposed and awaiting official confirmation at higher headquarters.

The new hanger, a steel and concrete structure, is being erected on the flight line between the present 01st and 02nd buildings.

The hanger will employ features unique to Reese. Doors do not open onto the flight line, but will be located at each end of the long building which runs parallel to the ramp. Aircraft will enter the hanger from concrete aprons extending off the ramp, proceed through various maintenance functions and emerge at the other end.

Each door offers a clear span of approximately 160 feet without the obstacles of center posts and smaller doors found in the existing hangers. An auxiliary door located

directly above the main openings assures entry of planes having large tail sections. The main doors are 25 feet in height. They are composed of sections that telescope toward the center in closing.

A central steam heating system will provide the necessary warmth during cold winter months. This system contrasts with warm air heaters now being used that incorporate live flame. A slight fire hazard from the ignition of accumulated gas vapors will be eliminated.

Offices and small shops will be constructed along each side of the hanger.

Almost completed is the new warehouse (T-551) in the Base Engineers' area. This structure fills a long needed demand for space to house construction materials.

Another warehouse is going up

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### Three AACS Men Receive Promotions During December

By A-1C LYLE D. MURPHY  
Three AACS airmen were promoted during the month of December 1953. Clarence Rexroad, tele type maintenance man was promoted to Staff Sergeant, Gerald Labus, control tower operator was promoted to Airman First Class, and George Farrell, control tower operator was promoted to Airman Second Class.

A-2C William Eckard departed Reese 30 December en route to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the advanced Air Traffic Control course commencing the first part of this month.

A-3C Barry Wickliffe, whose home is in Lubbock, was home over the holidays visiting his parents and friends. He is attending school at Keesler. After completion of the course there, he will return to Reese to resume his duties as a control tower operator.

### 17 Reese Drivers Seek Safety Award

In an attempt to find the safest driver in the Air Force, the Motor Vehicle Squadron at Reese has submitted a list of outstanding men. Seventeen names constituting those persons who have the best safety records while operating government vehicles, have been forwarded to FTAF.

Reese entrants are T-Sgt. Robert R. Bizzack, T-Sgt. John D. Murphy, S-Sgt. Jackie D. Smith, S-Sgt. Tallie Warr, S-Sgt. Percy I. Laughlin, S-Sgt. Lawrence Humphrey, S-Sgt. Alvin Hill, A-1C Francisco Sgt. Alvin Hill, A-1C Francisco Garcia, A-2C Juan Gutierrez, A-2C James D. Ison, A-3C Roland F. Silva, A-3C Carl Evans, A-3C Homer D. Thweatt, A-3C Lewis Stubbs Jr., A-B Frank F. Wasik, and A-B Virgil P. Bright.

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# Capt. Ours Leaves Academic Post, Takes New Job as Information Head

Capt. Elmer E. Ours, Jr., for the past two years assistant director of academic training at Reese, has begun new duties as Information Services Officer of the base.

In his new post he will direct



CAPTAIN OURS

handling of all information for the base, including publication of the base newspaper, compilation of newsstories, radio and TV broadcasts, the newly formed speaker's bureau, preparation of the base history, as well as protocol, aviation cadet recruiting, and other activities.

Captain Ours, native of Elkins, W. Va., served from November 2, 1943, to June 27, 1945, in Europe during World War II, participating in the Normandy, Rhineland, North

France, Central Europe, South France, Ardennes, and Italy campaigns. He won the Air Medal with four clusters, Purple Heart, World War II Victory medal, and American Campaign medal.

He entered service January 19, 1942, and began pilot training the following April, receiving primary training at Dos Palos field, Calif., basic training at Lamoore field, Calif., and advanced training at Williams AFB, Ariz. He piloted a troop carrier plane in Europe. He has over 2200 hours in service flying and 300 hours as a licensed pilot of commercial planes.

Following the war, captain Ours was out of service until his recall May 1, 1951, when he was assigned to Reese. He was an instructor pilot until July 25, 1951, when he was assigned academic duties. He

is a graduate of the Academic Instructors course of the Air Command and Staff school, Air university, Maxwell AFB, and Pilot Instructor school, Craig AFB. He was commissioned on completion of pilot training February 6, 1943, and became captain April 14, 1944. He is a graduate of Parsons, W. Va., high school and has attended Marshall college and Washington and Lee university.

Captain Ours, his wife, Barbara and three children, Courtney, 10, Stephen, 7, and Virginia, 6, live at 241 Harmon drive, Reese Village.

When Peter A. Rommel, 23, enlisted in the U.S. Army, he told recruiters that his great-uncle was Germany's noted "Desert Fox" Field Marshal Rommel.

# Officers, Airmen Urgently Needed To Staff Cadet Selection Teams

## Your Chapel

On the 19th of this month I will return to my social science teaching duties at St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire. In this valedictory contribution to the Roundup, I trust that I will be given the liberty of jotting down a few parting, personal observations for what they are worth.

1. In no military community of my experience has the religious factor been recognized, appreciated and effectively utilized as a dynamic force in building honest-to-God, honorable, sincere, intelligent, responsible airmen and officers as it has here at Reese. This pilot training base has given more than lipservice to the basic truth that the best type of discipline is that which comes from within. Sense of duty, sense of honor, loyalty, self-discipline and other character traits so necessary to the proud self-respecting military man are best developed and maintained in an environment where religious and moral values are highly respected and carefully observed. Reese has been an outstanding example of this basic truth.

2. Life at Reese has been a wonderful, practical, day-to-day experience in the Christian-American way of life. In a world at crisis there is no more eloquent argument for America than this type of sincere, practical conscientious demonstration of American democracy at work. Here there are no unintelligent, unChristian, unAmerican barriers of race, nationality, religion, or class. Men are not mere depersonalized numbers, nor mere cogs in a machine. They are recognized and respected as individuals with God-given personal dignity, freedoms and rights. It is so appropriate that Air Force personnel, who today associate themselves together in the magnificent role of providing the greatest material power for peace and justice — Air Power — that they should exemplify so well in their own daily lives the justice and decency which they work and pray, fight, and if necessary, die to preserve. It is so good, too, to observe that these stand not merely against the tyranny and evil of the living death of a Godless slave world but positively for the goodness and decency of freedom under God.

3. In this season of the Prince of Peace when once more all men of good will reaffirm their deep aspiration and prayerful longing for personal peace and social harmony, it is well to recall the great St. Augustine's definition "Peace is the tranquility of order." Reese is one place in this man's Air Force where order is S.O.P. No one can justly complain that this is operation "Snafu" — that individual duties and responsibilities are vague, undesignated and undefined. "A place for every man and every man in his place" would be a more accurate reporting of things as they are. The Thomistic definition of law helps explain why in the opinion of the overwhelming majority Reese is such a happy, friendly community in which to live. "Law is an ordinance of reason promulgated for the common good by one having authority." Nowhere in my military experience has leadership more intelligently conscientiously and humanely utilized the power of office as an instrument of social justice, for the building up of an efficient smoothly functioning harmonious and happy community. Nowhere has a group as a whole more respectfully and loyally responded to such dedicated leadership. O yes, there have been some discordant notes which have sounded off in the Chaplain's Gripe Clinic — most of them immature, over-progressively educated youngsters who know all about the rights and privileges of an airman but are much less thoroughly acquainted with his duties and his responsibilities — young fellows who dwelt too intently and long on the beautiful, glamorous blue Air Force enlistment posters outside the home-town post office,

WACO, Texas, Dec. 18, 1953 — Officers and airmen to staff Aviation Cadet Selection Teams through out the ZI currently are being sought after by the 3500th Personnel Processing Group (A-C-OC), Hq FTAF, Waco, a group spokesman disclosed this week.

The aviation cadet procurement agency has vacancies for officers and airmen among its 64 bases throughout the United States.

The shortage of team personnel is due to normal attrition and the recent initiation of widely expand-

ed operations, he said. The number of applications for team duty has risen with the last few months, but a large percentage of applicants could not be assigned. The spokesman cited five reasons to account for the rejections:

- 1) Commands are reluctant to release personnel;
- 2) Applicants have no foreign service or old FSSDs;
- 3) Applicants fail to be recommended after interviews;
- 4) Applicants insist on specifying certain geographical areas for assignment to suit personal preferences only;
- 5) Competition among applicants eliminated about 75 per cent of them.

The normal tour for an officer on team duty is two years, with the possibility of a one-year extension. Airmen accepted for team duty get a three-year tour, with a possibility of a year's extension. At present there is an annual turnover of some 112 airmen and 30 officers.

Selective teams visit colleges and high schools to interview and counsel prospective candidates on Aviation Cadet training. Due to the predominant civilian area of work, a public relations or sales background is preferable, the spokesman said.

Applications should be submitted under the provisions of AFR 35-94. One to three officers and three to nine airmen are assigned to each team. Medical technicians are no longer authorized.

The submission of an application for selection team duty will not result in the applicant's being placed on "frozen" status. Personnel who have been alerted for over seas movement or who have applications pending for other extended special duty are ineligible to apply.

"Join the Air Force and see the world" but forgot to remember or to learn that the Air Force also has an important job to do. These are the exceptions to the Reese that I have known as an almost model community from out the pages of Plato, St. Thomas and Thomas Jefferson.

4. Hope you men of Reese will pardon Mr. Chips for intruding into your busy lives with these personal observations as he prepares to return to the ivy-covered hall of Alma Mater and to another generation of fresh, cocky collegians.

To all of you who so often and so thoroughly embarrassed me with your countless kindnesses and considerations — my profound thanks. To y'all, one and all, God bless you always! Yours for God and country.

"Father Mac"  
Gerald F. McCarthy  
Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

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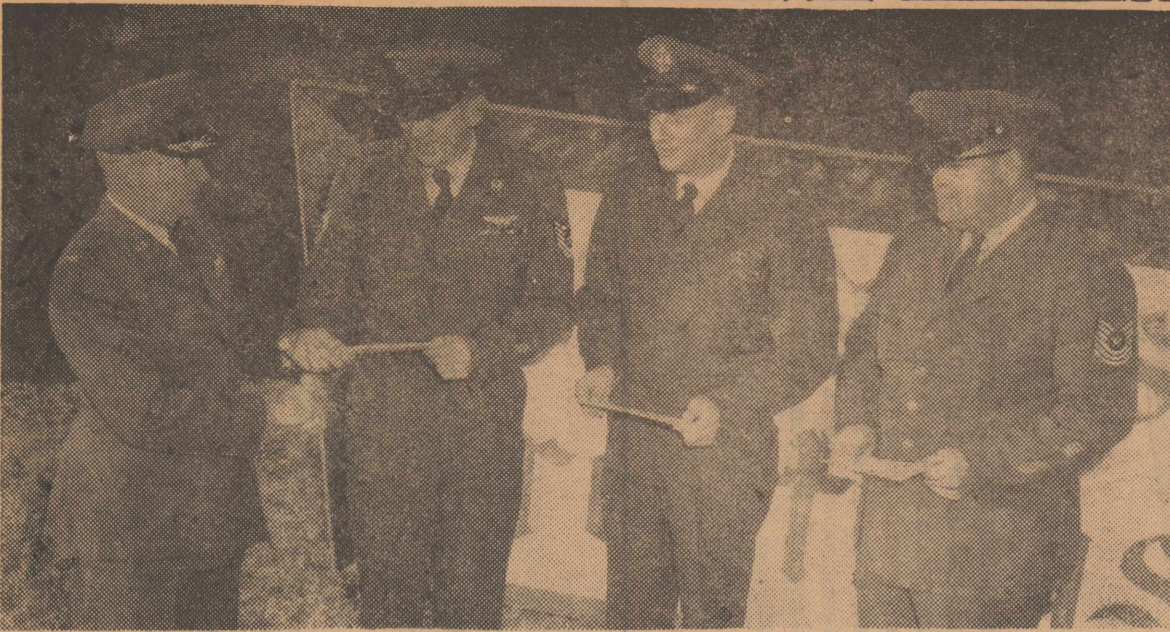
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## Pity the Poor Finance Officer, Academic Section Names Instructor For Base Honors

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Five little words sure to drive a finance officer into a fit are: "I've lost my pay check." He won't even notice whether you say "sir" or not. And, if your finance officer still has a grain of good nature left after your statement, just mention that you've been holding onto your check for five months or so. That one will really get him.

If you have lost your check — or had it stolen — you can expect to have your claim checked and double-checked by your local disbursing officer. He'll have to take the time to help you fill out a special form on which you'll have to list all the information you can remember about your check. This form and the disbursing officer's report will be submitted to the Treasury Department. The people in Washington will check the claim. They'll make out a new check and send out a "stop-payment" notice on your old check.

Despite all the safeguards which the government must use to protect itself, your new check should get to you in about two months or less. But it's a lot of extra work for everyone concerned. If you have been holding on to your check — saving it for a rainy day — your finance officer probably knows you by name. He has to submit a treasury report each month. His books have to remain "open" until all checks issued during a particular month have been presented for payment. Sometimes a finance officer must check back and keep his books open for five or six months

just because one person holds on to his check. It's a smart idea to cash your checks promptly. Administrative and bookkeeping headaches are cut down, and there's less chance of losing your check or having it stolen.

## No Routine Renewal On Drivers License For Missouri Men

NEW YORK (AFPS) — It is not true that members of the Armed Forces from Missouri will have their drivers licenses renewed automatically, as rumored. A recent letter from the Missouri department of revenue to the Secretary of Defense stated that drivers licenses issued by the state to Missouri residents who are in the Armed Forces or merchant marine will expire on the date stamped on the face of the license and should be renewed at that time.

Any reports of automatic extension of Missouri drivers licenses for members of the Armed Forces are erroneous, the letter stated. However, service personnel will receive prompt attention to their renewal requests and the customary required examination will be waived.

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A new academic instructor incentive program has been launched by the Reese academic section with a system of monthly awards to outstanding teachers. The selection of T. Wright for the honor during December marks the first time such a presentation has been made in the history of Reese.

Judged on the basis of various factors that go into making a good instructor, Wright was picked over all other personnel with similar capacities in the section.

A native of Commerce, Tex., the outstanding instructor graduated from East Texas State Teachers school at Electra, Tex. During World War II Wright at school at Chanute field, Ill., and upon graduation, was assigned to Shepherd for two years and then sent to Amarillo for 18 months.

At Amarillo he participated in the Army Air Corps program of training aircraft mechanics for B-17s and B-29s. When asked about the famed "Flying Fortress" he replied, "It was one of the best aircraft we've ever had." At the end of hostilities and the subsequent reduction of armed forces strength, Wright was named to head the district vocational schools for veterans. Four large institutions were established to train ex-military men in the cities of Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, and Big Spring. For five years he supervised the 24-month courses in welding and automobile mechanics from the district office in Lubbock.

## POLIO

Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing al residence of the victim. personnel officer, has been designated as the project officer to head the '54 campaign.

### Successful Drive Seen

Col. C. P. West, base commander, has expressed complete confidence in the continued generosity of all Reese military and civilian personnel toward this great health work. Colonel West has indicated that contributions are entirely on a voluntary basis and that no goal is set except as dictated by the donors themselves.

Reese has a reputation of going the "extra mile" in the annual campaign for funds and Colonel Wilson expressed the hope that the 1954 drive will be even better. The great progress made in preventative measures, early diagnosis, and prompt treatment hold great hope for triumph over this disease which may strike individuals of any age. The great record of the Foundation over the past 15 years in giving aid to victims of polio is well known.

The Foundation will never let you down, provided it has your support. Help it now; it may assist you later.

## EXPANDING

to stay in Service, perhaps by higher re-enlistment bonuses, the government would save about \$2,500,000,000.

The AF, under the "New Look" program, is expected to expand to one million men by 1957. However, unless there is a late upward trend the AF February quota for trainees may not be met.

No Service has been able to maintain strength of one million men without resorting to the draft. Gen. O'Donnell says the AF hopes to accomplish this by a high re-enlistment rate.

Maj. and Mrs. Vito M. Scuro are spending 30 days in up-state New York, and Washington, D. C. visiting with friends and families.

Lieutenant Wallace G. Hawley, III, spent the holidays at their home in Tallahassee, Florida. Traveling with them as far as their home in Columbia, South Carolina, were Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph E. Bradford, Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Carroll spent the holidays in Rochester, Minn.

## NEW HANGER

near the service station which will be used to store aircraft parts and supplies. Both warehouses are of structural steel and sheet metal construction.

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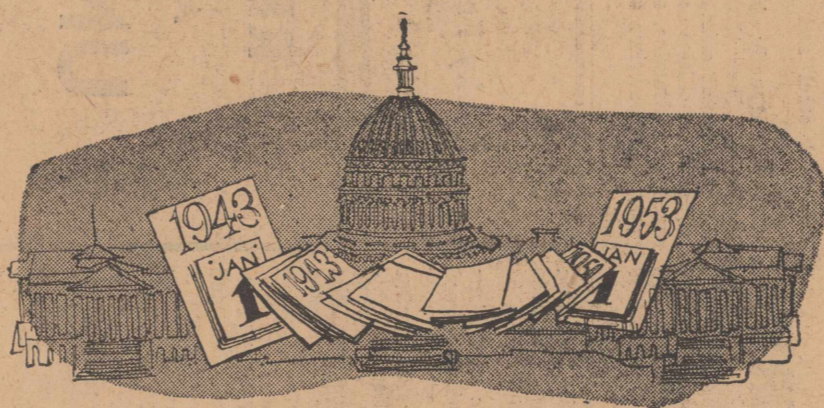
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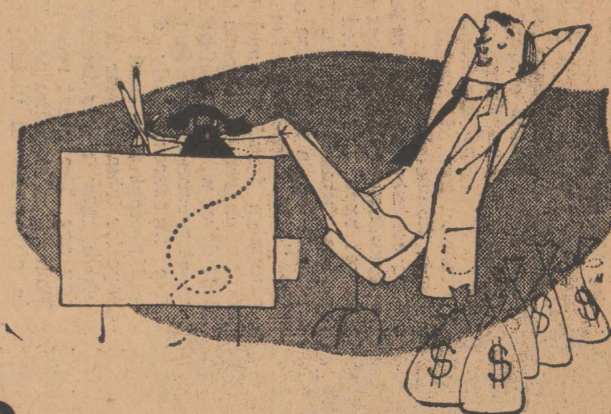
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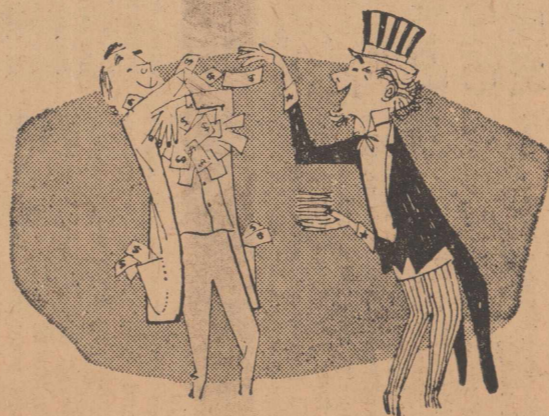
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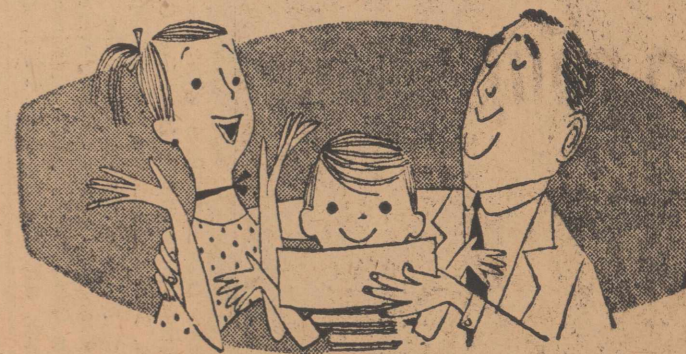
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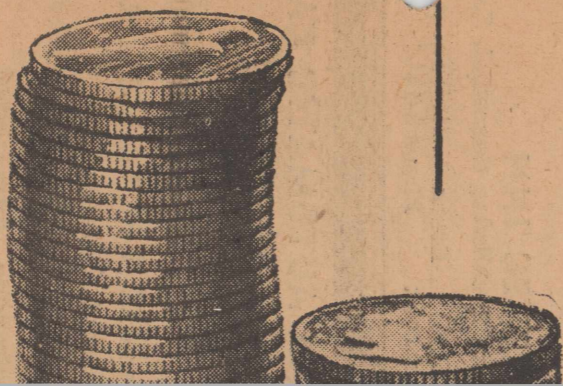
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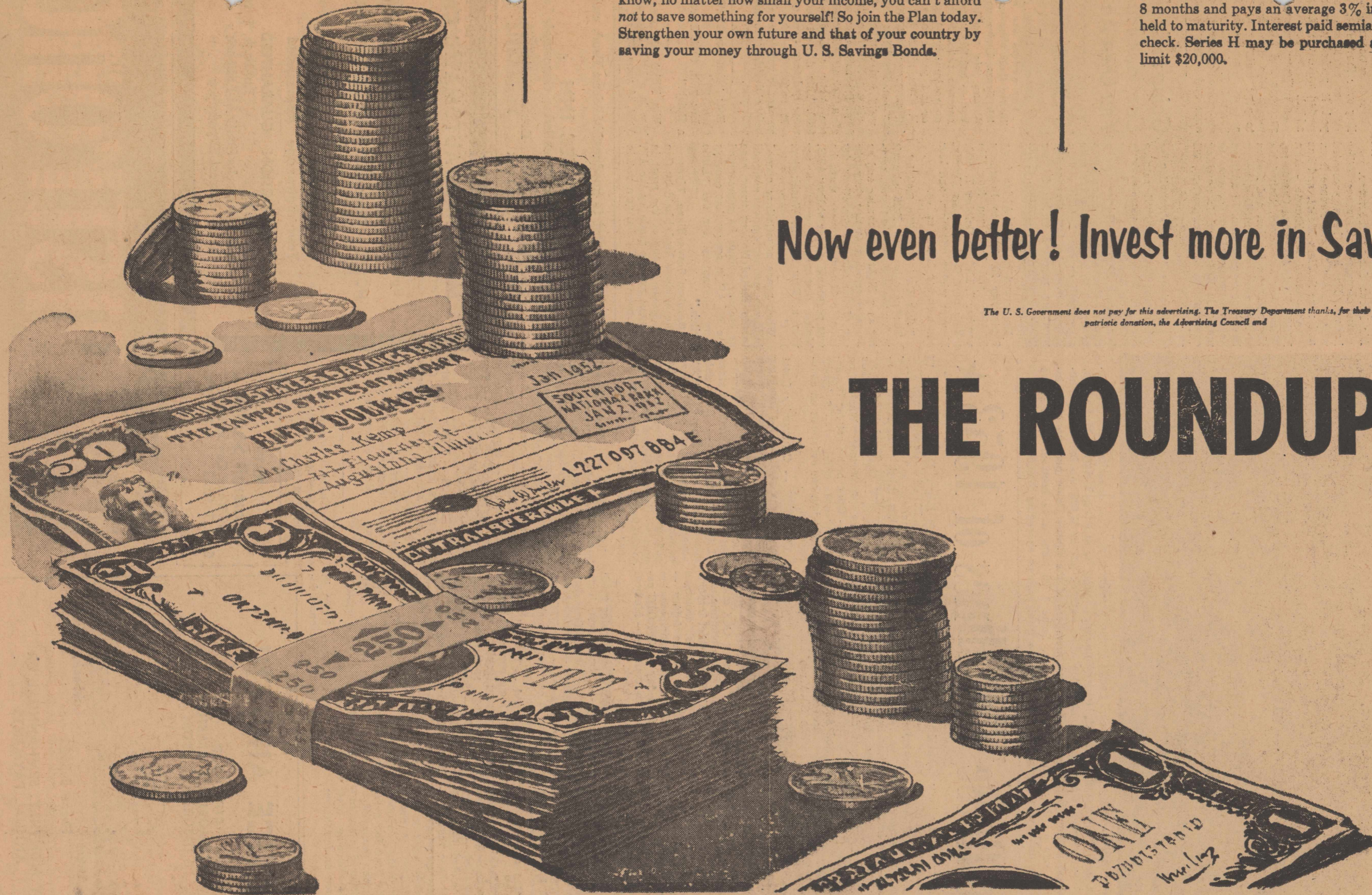
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**NEW DEPOSITORS** — M-Sgt Louie Evers, Credit Union president, receives deposits from two civilian employees, J. B. Fuller, and, far right, Homer Sullivan. Looking on at left is M-Sgt. J. M. Phillips, board of directors member. Fuller deposited \$2,000 while Sullivan put in \$1,000. An increasing number of civilian and military personnel are becoming members of the Credit Union because of its insurance benefits, loan privileges and annual dividends. Some 1,725 loans have been made to Reese personnel since the union was chartered in 1950 with the total amount exceeding \$225,000.

## ★ Top Reese' Headlines of 1953 ★

Reese Air Force base had a busy year in 1953. The highlights of the year as recorded in THE ROUNDUP, are presented in the following flashback of 1953 — the headlines of 1953.

**JANUARY** — Benny Fox's "Star Spangled Circus Review" performs — Base dollars help March of Dimes drive — Sixteen career fields tested — Hopes fade for military pay raise — Airmen-students enroll in TexasTech.

**FEBRUARY** — Cadet classes graduate in thirds at two-week intervals — Texas Tech variety show performs — Time in grade for promotion is raised — "Kiss Me Kate" musical appears at base theater — Reenlistment privileges extended to 90 days — Photo on page one shows T-Sgt. Joe Blanks giving five gallons of blood at one time.

**MARCH** — Pre-Cadet squadron formed — Traffic relief seen for Reese drivers — Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians appear in Lubbock — Talent contest held in service club — Airman dies of carbon monoxide poisoning while on leave — Reese cadet received second "outstanding" award in base's history — Red Cross drive in full swing.

**APRIL** — Increased dues for NCO clubbers proposed — New portrait studio installed — Twenty-four officers promoted — FTAF varieties plays at base theater — M&S squadrons change missions — Accidents hit lowest point in two year — THE ROUNDUP moves into new home in Wing headquarters — B-29 visits base for cadet briefing — 148 airmen promoted — Officer's family injured in automobile collision — Burning toast sends base firemen on four-alarm falsie.

**MAY** — Officers Wives club gives fashion show — Pre-Cadets receive red shoulder loops as insignia — Reese rank high in AF university enrollments — Cadets view touring Stratojet — Armed Forces day sees thousands flock to Reese — General Twining appointed AF Chief of Staff — Accidents drop during month — Old "Terrible Six" replaced by modern T-28 — Trojans win first place in world-wide talent contest — Career fields shaken up!

**JUNE** — Colonel Wright promoted to full colonel — Service station opened — AF slashes OCS entry, pay scale, and direct commissions — Iranian Air Force chief inspects Reese — B-25 crashes, crewmen escape without serious injury — Base MARS unit participates in national field day — AFROTC cadets arrive for training — Medical services cut back.

**JULY** — ATRC celebrates tenth anniversary — Library wins highest AF honors — Base enjoys donkey softball game — Separate rations, benefits cut — AFROTC glee club appears on television show — Reese sets national record for contributing blood — Colonel Wilson takes over Wing personnel post — Cadet program revised — Accidents increase, spoil good record.

**AUGUST** — Swimming pool opens — Colonel Crowder succeeds Colonel Keenan as wing executive officer — Works starts on widening Highway 290 — Reese holds local vehicle "Rodeo" — Early discharges pick up momentum — Former Reese sergeant electrocuted at Chanute — T-28 crash lands in cotton field — AF tightens up reenlistment rules.

**SEPTEMBER** — Story in ROUNDUP "scares" personnel in-

to safe Labor Day holiday — 75 airmen RIFed — Base airman wins All-American softball award — Cadet takes third "outstanding" award — Credit union praised by examiners — Historian's brother receives important Washington post — Open house set for inspection by area children — Sergeant killed when car overturns on country road.

**OCTOBER** — Community Chest drive opens at Reese — Tumbling Trojans tour Korea with talent show — Saudi-Arabian officers arrive for pilot training — Promotion quotas drop — Students stage "Little Olympics" — Base gets special DAV award — NCOs get separate dining hall — 92 more personnel slated for early discharge — Iranian students graduate — Colonel Kerbel reassigned to California base — NCO quarters near completion.

**NOVEMBER** — Base officials investigate traffic accident which kills six persons — Red atrocities to UN prisoners told — Cadet wins highest cadet award — Captain Wood succeeds Captain Wolff as base adjutant — Secretary of Agriculture lands here to inspect drought areas — Supply squadron cops mural football crown — Top USAF officials visit Reese's management school.

**DECEMBER** — T-28 crash fatal to cadet, first in base history — Officer and airman killed in auto-truck crash — Flying industry cheers 50 years of powered flight — Students escape injury in forced landing — Base closes shop for holidays.

A naval base is where the sailors are full of life, happiness and the pursuit of liberty.

# New Personnel Officer Present at 'Little Switch'

Capt. Richard W. Davis, who helped negotiate the peace in Korea, has assumed new duties as military personnel officer in charge of the officer branch at Reese. He arrived at the base on return from advanced headquarters of the 5th Air Force during December.

The captain holds many other honors. He has been presented with the Air Medal, Bronze Star, and rare Soldiers Medal, and has been awarded the Europe - Asia Middle East, American Campaign, World War II Victory, United Nations, Korean Service, and National Defense Service medals, which have not reached him. In addition he was promoted on the spot to major in Korea and is awaiting confirmation by Headquarters, US AF.

### Receives "Spot Promotion"

Captain Davis entered service April 6, 1942, and was commissioned on conclusion of flight training March 20, 1943. He became a captain October 31, 1950, and was promoted to major while air operations officer for the 5th AF in Korea. When he left that assignment he reverted to his former grade, pending confirmation of his majority by USAF.

He served in North Africa from September 20, 1943, to February 5, 1945, and in Korea from November 7, 1952, to October 7, 1953, taking part in the Naples Foggia, Korean winter offensive, and Korean summer fall offensive.

### Takes Part in "Little Switch"

The captain flew B-25 aircraft in Europe and B-26 in Korea, serving as a flight commander and as Joint Operations Center duty officer of the combat operations division in Korea. Between wars he was personnel officer at Dow AFB, Maine, and was in recruiting service at Dow and in Washington, D. C.

When peace negotiations opened in Korea, the captain was assigned to the United Nations truce base at Munsan, where he represented the 5th AF in seeing that convoys were guaranteed for the "Little Switch."

### Heroism Saves Plane, Lives

The Soldiers Medal held by Captain Davis is one of the most frequent awards made by the AF. It is presented by heroism not in

combat with an enemy. The captain won it by climbing into the bomb bay over Italy to free a stuck bomb as his aircraft turned over the Mediterranean sea.

"I chopped the bomb loose, but I didn't know whether I would make it or not as I held on, dangling over the water," he commented. Had the bomb not been dropped it probably would have exploded when the plane landed, he added.

As military personnel officer he succeeds 2nd Lt. William D. Womack, who has been reassigned to pilot training at Hondo AFB, a base commanded by Lt. Col. Samuel S. Williamson, formerly executive officer of the Maintenance and Supply group at Reese.

## Going to England? Consider This If You Own An Auto

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — If you have orders or anticipate orders for assignment to Great Britain, here's a bit of information that may come in handy.

Car owners are required to insure their vehicles with British firms. Under normal conditions this wouldn't be too bad — but this year British insurance rates have increased approximately 30 per cent over last year's rates.

It costs about \$34 a year for full coverage and third party insurance. Road tax amounts to \$34 yearly and English gas costs 70 cents a gallon (five quarts). Therefore, the minimum operating cost of a privately owned vehicle for one year will average around \$800. This doesn't include normal wear and tear, tires and servicing.

It might be wise to add this amount to your over-all living costs before deciding to take that car with you.

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He: "Oh, that. I traded it in on a Buick."

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**MAINTENANCE ENGINES LAST** — A-2C Pete Sheehan, left, receives congratulations from his flight chief, M-Sgt. W. J. Kneipp, for a "job well done." Airman Sheehan established a personal record of preventive maintenance of a Reese-based B-25 that flew 1000 hours without a cylinder change on either engine. Both men are with the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron here.

## USAF Says 'Flying Saucers' Still Not Based on Solid Fact

By Cpl. Richard E. Snow, USA (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

In 1947 the Air Force officially recognized "flying saucers" when it decided the subject might involve the air defense of the U.S. The Air Materiel Command then obtained the services of civilian and military astronomers, psychologists, electronics specialists, meteorologists, aeronautical engineers and physicists to aid in study and research.

On Dec. 27, 1949, after 375 reported sightings had been investigated, the Air Force announced that a majority of them were misinterpretations of conventional phenomena, light reflections, or out-and-out hoaxes.

There still remained a few unexplained sightings, however.

The Air Technical Intelligence Center continued the project. The bumper year for saucer sightings was 1952 when about 1700 objects were reported, 70 per cent of them from civilians. About 20 per cent could not be explained on the basis of information received.

By June 1953, only 250 reports had been received, nearly 50 per cent from military sources. Un-10 per cent.

The Air Force now states rather firmly that it is neither withholding flying saucer information from the public nor cloaking it beneath a security classification.

Here is what it says about its unexplained sightings:

"The Air Force has stated in the past, and reaffirms at the present time, that unexplained aerial phenomena are not a secret weapon, missile or aircraft developed by the U.S. None of the three military departments nor any other agency in the Government is conducting experiments, classified or otherwise, with flying objects which could be a basis for the reported phenomena.

"By the same token, no authentic physical evidence has been received establishing the existence of space ships from other planets."

(Editor's Note: The second article will deal with some of the reported sightings of flying saucers and the AF's explanations of them.)

## 02nd Maint. Cagers Start Year Right, Lead in Mural Race

By A-1C ROBERT DWYER

The 3502nd Maintenance Squadron basketball team played one game before the holiday season in which it defeated the Motor Vehicle team 46 to 36. This win made the 02nd team the champions of the "National League."

Motor Vehicle put up a good battle all the way. The half time score was 02nd, 24 to 18, only a six point advantage.

Dave Dailey was high for the 02nd team with 12 points, followed by Jack Garlington and Dick Metzler with ten points apiece.

### Change in Status

A-1C Jack Dozier changed his status from "bachelor" to "husband" over the holiday season. The Squadron wishes to congratulate you and your wife.

### Stork Calls

All the officers and airmen of the 02nd would like to extend congratulations to A-1C Marvin W. Huff and his wife on a blessed event — a new boy, 6 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

## BASE BOWLING STANDINGS

PTG	22
ABG	18
Engineers	18
PTW	17
Motor Vehicle	15
Air Police	14
Medics	14
Supply	13
Food Service	13
01st Maint.	13
02nd Maint.	10
Cadet B	9
Cadet A	9
HIGH BOWLERS	
Spencer, PTG	171
Raupp, ABG	169
Carillo, Cadet A	166
McCullough, Cadet B	165
Fornoff, PTW	165

Spending New Year's day with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard P. Haney were Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts from Waco, Texas.

## Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

Wishing the best for everyone in the new year, Col. and Mrs. C. P. West entertained with their traditional New Year's reception last Friday afternoon from 1600. to 1800 in the Officers' Club. Colonel West, commanding officer at Reese and Mrs. West received approximately 400 guests including officers and their wives, nurses and special guests from Lubbock.

With the cheering atmosphere of the new year just around the corner, giant arrangements of cut flowers featuring gladioli flanked by green candles in five pronged silver candelabra were centered on two refreshment tables laid with champagne satin cloths. Baskets of multicolored gladioli were placed throughout the club.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames Murray W. Crowder, Jr., Charles E. Wilson, John R. McEvoy, J. C. Youngblood, Douglas R. Wood, Raymond R. Melton, Raymond A. Lawn, Elmer E. Ours, Alvin A. Katt, Peter L. Coffield, Quinn L. Oldaker, Richard L. Boulware and Barton B. Sailors.

Mrs. West presented each hostess with a white carnation corsage, and each lady with a carnation.

Acting as hostesses, Mrs. Leroy P. Hansen and Mrs. Douglas R. Wood held a Tea in the Television room of the Reese Officers' club honoring their mothers, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. H. R. Peterson. Mrs. Hansen's mother is from Hereford, Texas, while Mrs. Petersen is from Wausau, Wisconsin.

The tea table was covered with an array of pink carnations and golden bells, with Baby 1954 and Father Time holding a "Happy New Year" ribbon. Presiding at the tea service were Mrs. Edward W. Kubin and Mrs. Harold E. McBride, assisted by Mrs. Preston A. Wallace and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkins.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Gibson recently visited in the home of Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright. The Gibsons were enroute to their home in San Antonio after spending Christmas in Utah. Colonel Gibson was formerly stationed at Reese.

Col. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers of 3512-33rd St. are spending a few weeks in Long Beach and Los Angeles, California. Also visiting in California are Captain and Mrs. F. K. Emery, planning to visit there for at least three weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Cannop visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rutledge in Grand Prairie, Texas over the holidays.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. G. Pratt and family spent the holidays in Long Beach visiting Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lawrence.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard L. Boulware have returned from a short stay in Detroit, Michigan.

Visiting in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Peter L. Coffield were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hefner, and brother, Glen, from Midland, Texas. Also her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pritchard and family from Jal, New Mexico were present.

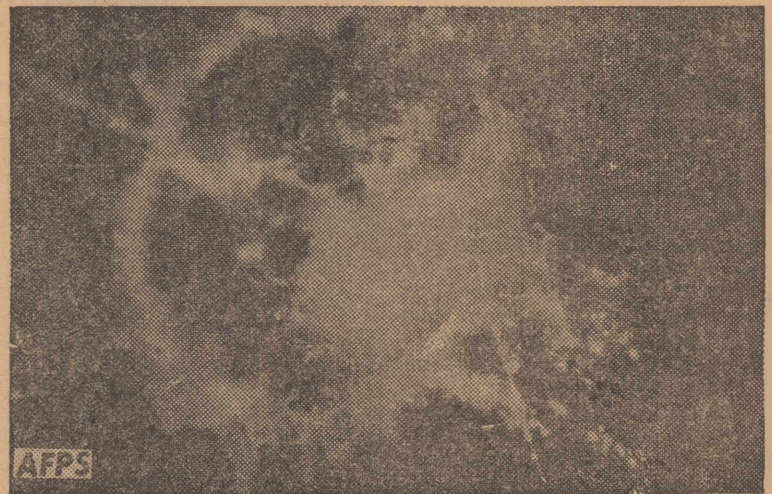
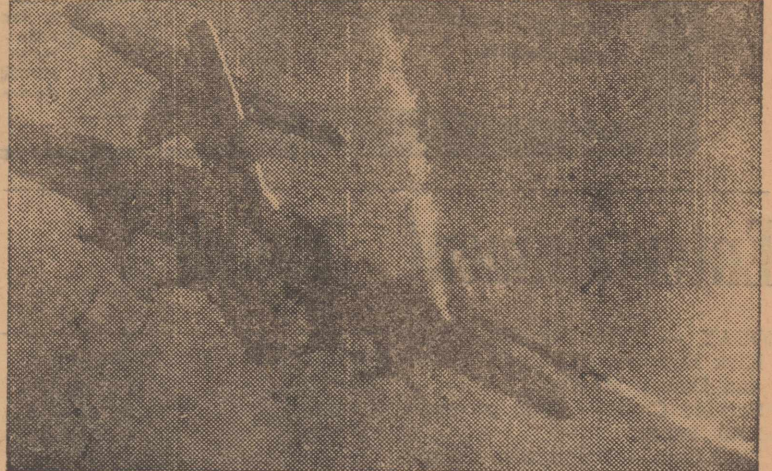
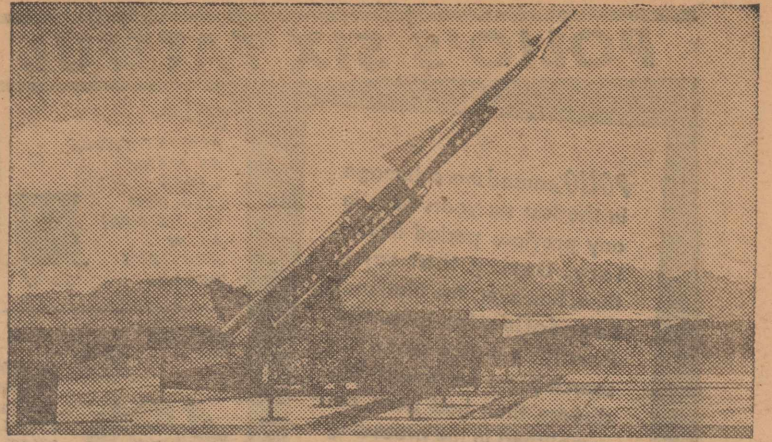
Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert F. Killiam have as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Modde, and her sister, Joan, from Belknap, Missouri.

Here for a short visit in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Gayle Mace are her sister and husband, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clyde Bush from Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.

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## Airmen Enrollments Increase This Week Two Reese Men Receive Prizes In Arts Contest

After a very successful first semester, the on-the-base classes in English and algebra will resume for another session, the Education office reported this week.

Those who completed the courses this last term were enthusiastic in their praise and eager for continuation of the classes, officials said.

Six new students enrolled in the English class last Monday.

Primarily designed as a preparation for college freshmen English and a review for the GED test, this class will prove beneficial to anyone desiring to improve his vocabulary, grammar, spelling and letter writing.

## Ladies Fellowship In Year's 1st Meet

The Ladies Christian Fellowship starts the new year officially on Tuesday, January 12, with their monthly business meeting and salad luncheon. The meeting will be held in the Service Club at 1300 with Mrs. Lawrence Teater and Mrs. William Bridges acting as hostesses.

Members, we have a brand new year before us, let's all make the most of it. We have accomplished many things since 1950 when our little organization first came into being; but there is still much to be done, so let's make 1954 the biggest and best year of all.

Above all, members, let us always remember that the real purpose of the Ladies Christian Fellowship is to be of service to God and humanity.

Whether it be large or small, may each and every one of us find a way to fulfill that purpose in this coming year of 1954.

Reese personnel displayed their versatility in the recent command-wide Arts and Crafts contest by winning a total of \$170 in cash prizes at ATRC and FTAF levels of judging.

After submitting top entries in various categories, as determined at base level, A-2C Ronald G. Rooks, Hq. Sq. Sec. ABG, and 2nd Lt. William M. Klesert, student officer, split the awards with \$85 each. By coincidence, both men were not available to receive their checks — Airman Rooks is on his way to Korea and Lieutenant Klesert has been graduated from flying training.

Airman Rooks first scored at FTAF by taking top money in Category III with his entry of a coffee table and another first in Category IX with a plastic sailboat on a plaque. The plastic sailboat came out of the finals at ATRC with a third place award.

Lieutenant Klesert took first place at FTAF in Category VIII with his detailed model of a T-66G aircraft, and a second place in Category II with a linoleum block print of an iris. His model airplane received second place honors at command level.

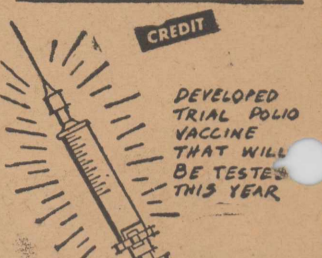
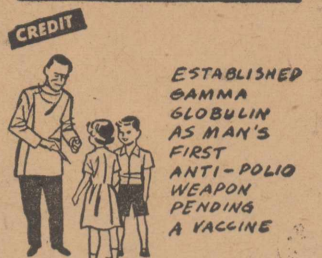
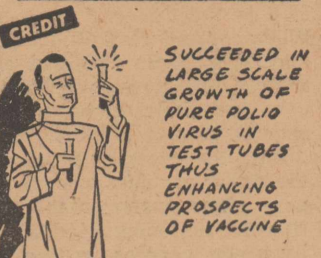
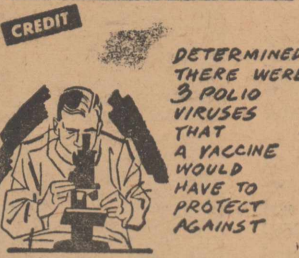
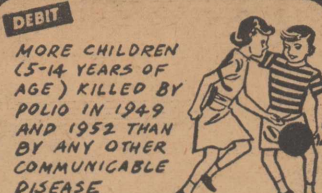
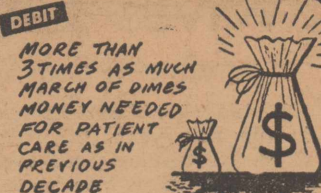
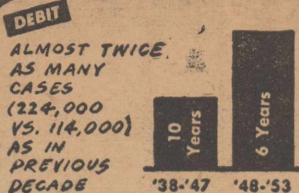
Honorable mentions were awarded at FTAF level to A-2C Joel M. Katz, photo hobby shop, for his portrait in leather, and to 1st Lt. Robert J. Swanson, flight instructor, for his entry of a line portrait of Korean Man.

The contest got underway in September when base winners were decided and shipped to FTAF for further competition.

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## Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "The Big Sky," with Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threatt and Dewey Martin.  
 Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, also the music of Clyde Miller.  
 Officers Club — Stag night.

**SATURDAY** — "Man in the Attic," starring Jack Palance and Constance Smith.  
 Service Club — Children's dance classes, 1400 hours.  
 NCO Club — Informal dance with Frank Smith.  
 Officers Club — Informal dance to music by the Jack Fuller quintet.

**SUNDAY** — "Rob Roy, The Highland Rogue," Co-starring Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Juke Box dance.  
 Officers Club — Open house.

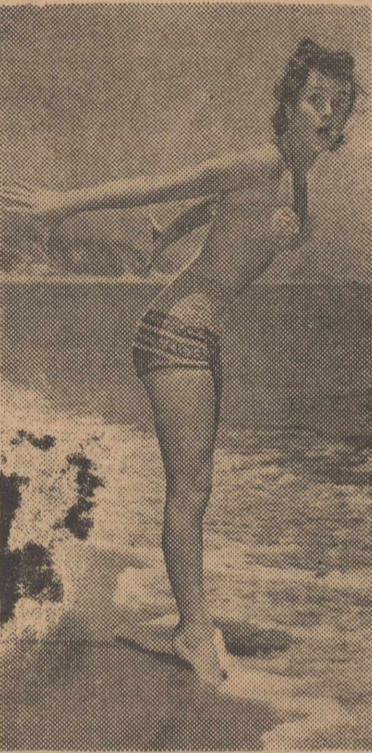
**MONDAY** — "Rob Roy, The Highland Rogue."  
 Service Club — Dance, base orchestra.  
 NCO Club — Ladies Auxiliary.  
 Officers Club — Bridge night.

**TUESDAY** — "Bigamist," starring Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino.  
 Service Club — Coffee hour, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Bingo and western dance with the Texas Suns.  
 Officers Club — Bingo.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Charge of the Lancers," co-starring Paulette Goddard, and Jean Pierre Aumont.  
 Service Club — Bingo 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Open house.

**THURSDAY** — "The Boy From Oklahoma," with Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson and Lon Chaney, Jr.  
 Service Club — Game night, TV and cookies.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Officers Wives club bridge and canasta.

A man slipped on the steps of a subway and started to slide down to the bottom, colliding with a lady, knocking her down. After they had both reached the bottom the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the man's chest. Looking up, he said politely: "I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."



**LET'S GO SWIMMING** — Curvaceous Debbie Reynolds, MGM actress, takes a dip in the cool Pacific ocean. Sure looks good from this part of the country!

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 Girl, Kenda A., 8 lbs. 11½ oz., to M-Sgt. Albert and Helen Hasty.
- 10 December**  
 Boy, Robert R., 7 lbs. 10 oz., to Em-3C Robert and Dorothy Canon.  
 Boy, Michal L., 5 lbs. 2 oz., to A-1C Edward and Frances Mathis.
- 14 December**  
 Girl, Jennifer L., 7 lbs. 5 oz., to S-Sgt. Tallie and Lydia Warr.
- 15 December**  
 Boy, Rockie D., 7 lbs. 1 oz., to Pfc. Berl and Minnie Shaw.  
 Boy, Paul A., 7 lbs. 10¼ oz., to 1st Lt. Stanley and Virginia Castleman.
- 16 December**  
 Girl, Christine A., 3 lbs. 14½ oz., to A-1C Robert and Marjorie Simdron.
- 17 December**  
 Boy, Conner D., 7 lbs. 12¼ oz., to 2nd Lt. Conner and Mary Scott.
- 18 December**  
 Boy, Carey D., 7 lbs. 1½ oz., to Cpl. Otho and Ethel Childers.  
 Girl, Linda A., 7 lbs. 14½ oz., to Thomas and Helen Beight.
- 19 December**  
 Girl, Marjorie C., 8 lbs. 2¼ oz., to T-Sgt. Merrill and Marjorie Green.
- 21 December**  
 Girl, Gwen C., 5 lbs. ¼ oz., to 1st Lt. Richard and Astrid Blackwell.  
 Boy, Wallace W., 7 lbs. 11½ oz., to Pfc. Harlan and Mary Bruce.
- 22 December**  
 Boy, Richard L., 7 lbs. 14¼ oz.,

## GIRL OF THE MONTH



Pert Doris Singleton, CBS Radio's January Girl, leads the parade for this year's March of Dimes against polio. She's featured weekly on the network's "My Little Margie" and "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar" radio programs.

## Death Deals Bottom Card

You wouldn't cheat at cards. . . and you'd resent it heartily if anyone suggested that you might cheat in business. . . but how about cheating just a bit on traffic laws?

If you're like a great many drivers, you'll have to admit that there have been occasions when you have disregarded a traffic sign, exceeded the speed limit or been guilty of some other infraction of traffic laws or regulations.

"But," you say hastily, "I only do it when it's perfectly safe. I'd never think of doing it if there was any danger involved!"

There's always danger involved. And the fact that it's not apparent often makes it more treacherous.

For instance, you may come upon a "School, Slow" sign when traveling on a clear stretch of road. As far as you can see there isn't a child around. But this doesn't excuse you from the obligation of slowing down. Children have an uncanny way of seeming to materialize from nowhere. One might suddenly dart in front of your car. The fact that you thought it was safe to disregard the warning sign wouldn't help much if you struck that child.

It's the same way with traffic signals, turning and passing regulations, and all the rest of the traffic laws and regulations. Their function is to protect you and everyone else who uses the streets and highways. They can't protect you if you ignore them.

Never ask yourself, "Is it safe to cheat a little this time?" Make up your mind, once and for all, that it's never safe to cheat on traffic laws.

The only way to stay safe in traffic is to know your traffic laws AND OBEY THEM!

- to A-2C Otis and Patricia Richardson.
  - 23 December**  
 Boy, William N., 4 lbs. 6½ oz., to A-1C Charles and Agnes McCloskey.
  - 24 December**  
 Girl, Mary L., 6 lbs. 15¼ oz., to 2nd Lt. Charles and Ora Harmon.
  - 25 December**  
 Girl, Molly J., 8 lbs. 1½ oz., to Machinist-1C Julian and Lena Hardin.
  - 27 December**  
 Girl, Alicia A., 4 lbs. 13 oz., to Pfc. Sammy and Ampro Cantu.
  - 31 December**  
 Boy, Ronald L., 6 lbs. 13¼ oz., to George and Betty Ingram.
  - 3 January**  
 Boy, Randall D., 6 lbs. 1¾ oz., to Marvin and Dixie Huff.
- Not long after old 1953 had stepped down to make room for the next in succession, Reese's 3500th Air Force hospital received Mrs. Joseph Lodrige who gave birth to an eight pound baby boy.
- The child named Dwayne Joseph was the first child born in the Reese Hospital in 1954.
- First Lt. Lodrige, his wife Lena and their new son, Dwayne, reside at 4806-A Belton Ave. in Lubbock.

The young lover was trying hard but the sweet young thing was unimpressed. "Those lovely soft hands," he sighed. "Your warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?" "They came with my head."

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