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## New Training Program Starts

### Joint Funds Drive Brings Early Success

Considerable progress was reported this week in the campaign to raise funds for the National Health Agencies and Federal Joint Crusade at Reese AFB. All people on the base are being given opportunity to contribute to the organizations and early success was reported. Key workers have been named in each unit.

Maj. Robert Brackett, project officer, pointed out that numerous agencies working to assist persons with crippling and handicapping diseases will benefit from funds given on the base. He also cited that needy persons in many lands will receive aid through CARE and the American-Korean Foundation, two units in the Joint Crusade campaign.

"Khrushchev boasts that our grandchildren will grow up under Communism," commented the major. "By keeping the spark of freedom alive in the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain, Radio Free Europe, a third unit in the Joint Crusade, is helping to make this a bigger lie than ever. Each of us can help by supporting Radio Free Europe."

He also pointed out that numerous health benefits will result from Reese funds contributed.

"Eleven million Americans — two billion dollars," he said. "These are big figures, but they are the number of victims of arthritis and the price paid each year for this crippler. This disease can strike anyone. We can help end the misery of arthritis and return disabled victims to normal life."

"And another thing. For children with muscular dystrophy every year, every month, every week marks another step in their slow downward progress toward death. Medical science is racing against time to find effective treatment for this terrible disease. Our contributions supports the life-saving research."

"Reese people have never failed in a campaign to help. We cannot fail now."

### Airmen Invited To Play Preview

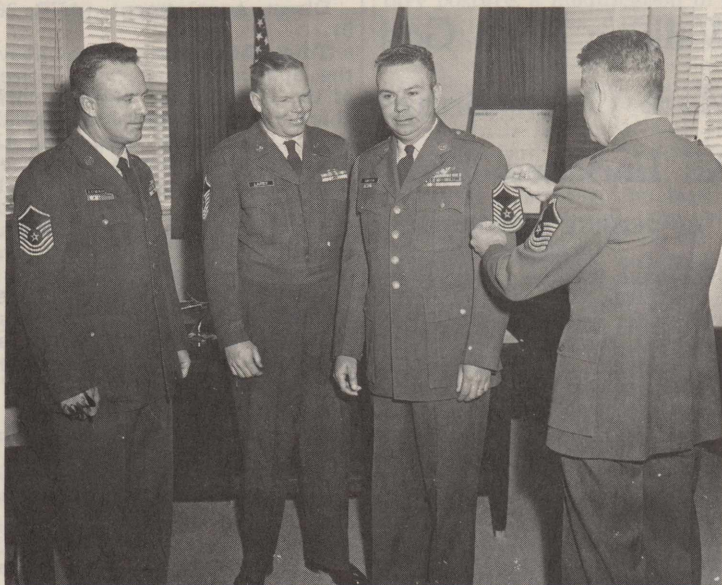
Reese airmen in the lower four grades have been invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the Lubbock Little Theater's next play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-martial," scheduled for 8 p.m., Mar. 22.

A special price of 50 cents per person has been set for the rehearsal, which may be attended only by those invited. The admission for the regular showing of the play is \$2.50.

The play is a gripping dramatic production which has been in motion pictures, on the stage, and on TV. Copies are in the base library.

The Little Theater production has three Reese men in its cast. Chaplain Jerry Rice plays Barney Greenwald, one of the leads, a part filled by Henry Fonda on the stage and Van Johnson in the movies. A3C Robert Schuman is a signalman in comic relief to the intense drama. A3C Richard Jeffords is the court stenographer and chief prompter. Herman Wauk, the author, wrote the book, stage play and movie version.

Reese airmen desiring to attend the preview must register at the Mathis Service Club. They will be taken by bus to the Little Theater. Arrangements for the preview were made by Mrs. L. C. Hess, Little Theater board member.



HIGHER RANK—Lloyd Edwards and James Larey look on as James Westbrook tries a new chief master sergeant stripe on "for size" on the arm of Carl Carter. All four had just been promoted to chief master sergeant. All are in the M&S Group.

### Reese Cadet Honor Student For Command's Class 61-F

Aviation Cadet George W. Otrin, member of Class 61-F at Reese AFB, has been selected as the Honor Graduate in his class in Air Training Command and will receive special recognition at graduation next Friday morning. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Texas Tech, will be the graduation speaker.

### Base Closed To Transients

Reese AFB has put up a "Closed Except for Official Business" sign to all aircraft with beginning of the undergraduate pilot training program.

Effective Mar. 1, the seven bases starting the new training program were forced to cut off transient aircraft assistance except for planes with written orders to conduct government business at or near the airfield. "Official Business Only" restrictions do not preclude use of Reese or other UPT bases in emergencies or as alternate airfields during Instrument Flight Rules weather conditions. Refueling is not considered official business.

Also closed to transients, except under specific conditions, are Vance, Moody, Craig, Williams, Laredo and Webb AFB's.

Reese and other UPT bases will burn its runway lights at all times for aircraft experiencing emergencies.

The UPUT program starting next week will cause heavy burdens on facilities here as training is given in pre-flight and primary and basic pilot training.

### USAF Changes Airman Testing

A big step toward reappraising Airman Proficiency Testing was taken this week. Two important changes were announced that promise to allow greater flexibility in qualifying for higher skill levels.

The first change was delegation of authority to major air commanders to set the criteria for qualification on the APT at the 5 and 7 levels. The second change was altering the present standard scores to an easier-to-understand percentile system. Previously, USAF set both the criteria and the qualifying standard scores.

The two changes go hand-in-hand, USAF officials said. First, they allow the commander to set

Cadet Otrin, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant along with other cadets during the exercise, is a former aeronautical engineering student of New York University and is a former student of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He is commander of the Aviation Cadet Group at Reese.

He has six years of military service and has been a member of several soaring and flying units.

Dr. Goodwin, seventh president of Texas Tech, served as head of the chemistry department, dean of the graduate school and school of arts and sciences and as academic vice president prior to becoming acting president in 1959. He was named president last August.

He holds a bachelor degree from Howard Payne College, a master's degree from the University of Texas, and a doctorate from Harvard University.

Raising flowers is a main hobby of Dr. Goodwin and he has won many awards in flower shows. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma XI graduate research society and numerous other professional organizations.

During World War II he was a seaman in the Navy, later serving in the Army Reserve and rising to the rank of captain.

qualifying scores and, second, give him a meaningful scale on which to base his decisions. But officials cautioned that these changes in testing procedure will not herald a spree to lower standards. Qualifying levels for most fields should remain about the same.

February test results will be expressed in both the standard and the new percentile scores. But, scores already recorded will not be converted and will remain in force and a part of the record.

Officials indicated USAF is making a survey now that may result in further changes to the Airman Proficiency Testing Program.

### Students To Get Instruction In All Three Phases At Reese

Students entering the first class in the Air Force's new undergraduate pilot training program arrived at Reese AFB this weekend and Monday start their training which will last 55 weeks.

Reese is one of seven Air Training Command bases which has been assigned responsibilities in the new program. On the base, students will receive pre-flight and primary and basic pilot training which will lead to awarding of silver wings of the pilot.

In the past, student officers and aviation cadets have received pre-flight instruction at Lackland AFB, primary pilot training at a civilian contract base, and basic pilot training at a third base. The undergraduate pilot training program consolidates all three phases at a single base. Civilian contract bases were closed on Dec. 31.

Class 62-F, the first assigned to Reese AFB for the entire training, is expected to include 43 student officers of the United States, 10 German cadets and two Austrian officers. No U. S. cadets are expected in future classes and students, other than a few from the Air National Guard and foreign countries, will be officers assigned from AFROTC, Officer Candidate School, OTS, the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Students at Reese will receive three weeks of pre-flight instruction, including orientation and processing, aviation physiology and T-37 engineering.

Then they will go into the primary pilot training phase, using T-37 jet aircraft in learning to fly. They will spend 108 days in this phase, including 132 hours of flying instruction. Training will include indoctrination, contact flying, instrument flying, navigation, formations and synthetic trainer work.

The basic pilot training phase also is to last 108 days and will include 130 hours of flying training in T-33 jet aircraft. Contact flying, instruments, navigation and the other subjects also will be offered in this phase.

Students also will spend 428 hours in the academic section, learning in the classroom engineering, navigation, weather and other subjects they must know and use while flying.

Officer training will take 329 hours and will include many subjects offered in former programs, including officer responsibility, drills and ceremonies, etc. An 18-hour marksmanship course has been added.

Planning for the undergraduate pilot training program has been carried on by the United States Air Force (See TRAINING, Page 2)

### Reup Record Here Beters Average

The Reese reenlistment and extension of enlistment rate for first-term enlisted personnel tops the Air Force average by nine per cent, said TSgt. James I. Brown, Reese reenlistment counselor.

The Air Force averages for FY 1961 and the first half of FY 1962 were 19 per cent and 25.2 per cent, respectively. Reese averages were 28.6 and 34.3 per cent for the same period, Sgt. Brown said. USAF is filling its quota by 77.5 per cent, aided by the notable retention rate at Reese.

The Air Training Command first-term retention. USAF leads with 37.4 per cent, while Air Training Command, Air Research and Development Command, and the Tactical Air Command were well over 25.2 per cent average, Air Force wide statistics revealed.

### Many Visits Of Missioner Set On Base

The Rev. Calvin W. Didier of LaPorte, Ind., who is conducting the Protestant Preaching Mission here next week, arrived on the base Thursday night and this noon was to be guest at a luncheon in the Officers' Club.

On arrival at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, he was met by religious leaders from the base and members of the Lubbock Ministerial Association. At today's luncheon he was to meet Reese officers.

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The Preaching Mission will begin with the 11 a. m. service Sunday in the Base Chapel and will extend through Thursday. Rev. Didier, member of the Indiana House of Representatives and a leading Presbyterian pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Chapel.

Sunday afternoon he will tour Lubbock as a guest of Maj. Ben S. Gibson. Monday morning he will visit Building T-59 at 9:30 a. m. and will be introduced by Maj. Russell Hainline. He later is to tour the base.

Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. he will visit Hangar T-82 to talk with men there and will be introduced by Maj. Joseph Burdick. A half hour later he is to visit the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, presented by Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski. Maj. Gibson will introduce Rev. Didier at the Cadet Mess lunch at noon and Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons will introduce him at the 3501st PTS at 1 p.m.

Wednesday the missioner will tour the Hospital at 9 a. m. with Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, will lunch in the wing dining hall, and may be taken on a T-33 ride during the afternoon. Chaplain Jerry Rice will introduce him at the lunch.

The Sunday night service will be sponsored by Air Base Group and Wing personnel, Monday and Tuesday night services by M&S people, Wednesday night by student officers and cadets, and Thursday night by the Pilot Training Group and Civil Engineers.

### Permanent Grades Assigned Majors

A couple of Reese AFB Texans, Maj. Richard D. Conn of San Antonio and Richard K. Buckland of Temple, have been promoted to permanent major in the Air Force. Both have been serving as temporary majors and permanent captains.

Maj. Conn has 15 years service and has served twice overseas. Maj. Buckland has 16 years service and four overseas tours.



## From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

We at Reese Air Force Base this weekend start a new chapter in Air Force history. The first students in the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program are arriving here to receive complete pre-flight, primary and basic pilot training. Reese and six other bases are given the responsibility of carrying out this new mission.

Our task is a big one. Everything has been completed according to plan for the 55-weeks stay of our students. Many of these young men have had no previous military experience and are spending their first days on active duty in our midst. It is up to each of us to see that impressions of the Air Force gained at Reese AFB are good ones.

This is a good base to present a positive Air Force picture. Our people are among the best to make this presentation and to provide outstanding training.

I urge everyone here to use every opportunity now and in the months ahead to give these new officers a friendly and helping hand, thus bringing benefits to them, to our base, and to the Air Force as a whole.

## Choose Your Weapon

No weapon system — even the latest — is the complete answer to America's defense problems. This fact has long been recognized by Air Force leaders.

The Air Force position in regard to an assortment of weapon systems for national defense was recently summed up by Gen. Thomas D. White before a House subcommittee when he stated:

"I am in favor of the Polaris weapon system. I think it will contribute to our overall retaliatory capability; while I would equally stress that it is not the whole answer by any means. It is one of several systems which promise to be effective and will complicate the enemy's defenses."

To discourage the belief that one weapon is the ultimate defense system, Air Force members should be able to explain to the American public how weapons in the U. S. arsenal interlock the overall defense structure. This means personnel must keep informed.

It is axiomatic that public understanding cannot be achieved if Air Force personnel themselves are not familiar with America's weapons of defense. Air Force people must be in the "know" in order to be RELIABLE sources of information to the public in surrounding communities.

By checking the following list of basic questions about some of these weapon systems, chances are you will be surprised at how much or how little you know on the subject.

1. Which are strategic missiles? Minuteman; Polaris; Matador; Pershing.
2. Which missile belongs to which branch of service? Hound Dog; Little John; Cobra; Terrier.
3. Once launched, intercontinental ballistic missiles cannot be returned to their launch sites: True or False.
4. Which are tactical missiles? Mace; Atlas; Pershing; Jupiter.
5. Which one is a surface-to-surface missile? Hound Dog; Thor; Falcon.

Quiz answers. (1) Minuteman and Polaris. (2) Air Force, Army Marines and Navy, respectively. (3) True. (4) Mace and Pershing. (5) Thor.

## We Serve

By A/C J. A. CAUDELL  
Flight 7, 3500 PTS

Each and every man in uniform accepted an obligation upon entry into the service of his country. This obligation is an obligation to serve. Most have fulfilled this obligation but a few have not. I have heard statements like, "I'm in the Air Force to learn how to fly, nothing else," or "I'm only interested in what the Air Force can do for me."

In a war I certainly would not like to depend on men who have made statements like this. Naturally, we are here to learn to fly, however, flying training is only one portion of the instruction we receive. We are also here to learn how to become dedicated, clear thinking officers capable of taking command and fulfilling any future role we may encounter in the service of our country.

There seems to be a misconception in the minds of a few men as to just what is expected

and desired of them. These men should realize that they are an integral part of a complex armed services to which their country has entrusted its defense. The failure of any man to do this job, however small and insignificant, could mean the failure of the entire mission. He should know what will be expected of him as a future Air Commander, as well as a future Air Force Pilot.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer once observed, "The only people who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

The Air Force wants its men to possess this ideal, because a dedicated man knows and enjoys his job and will place its successful completion above personal desires. It is the duty of each and every military man to put forth his maximum effort toward completion of the mission. The Air Force wants the type of man who will place "Country Before Self."



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## Walking With God More Often Brings All Enriched Life

By GEORGE J. WORNER  
Chaplain

We have learned to fly in the air like birds. We have learned to swim under water like fish. There remains a further achievement—can we walk on the earth like Children of God?

There is probably nothing else so miserably done in our day as walking. Very few people have a pleasant, robust, or healthy stride. We would rather ride than walk. We tire easily because we do not walk enough.

In the fortieth chapter of Isaiah we read, "They shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." The hardest thing, normally and spiritually, is to walk—to walk right along the pathway of everyday living and be pleasant, kind, charitable, courageous, and faithful.

The noble ones among us are those who know how to walk or journey through life. We can all walk, and faint not, in life and through life, if we will but go with the Companion of the Ages, the Christ.

Weekly, or more often as you are able, pause before God, at Mass, in worship, in devotion, for strength and vision that you faint not in your journeying toward life's destination. Avail yourselves of any and all opportunities to learn of God and worship Him.

## Training . . .

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States Air Force headquarters, Air Training Command and base officials for several months. Instructor pilots have been re-assigned on occasion to provide all possible experience in each phase of training.

At Reese AFB, about 40 additional instructors have been added and many veteran T-33 instructors have attended the Primary Instructor Training course at Craig AFB and the Basic Instructor School at Randolph AFB to provide necessary experience.

In the realignment, three classes were not started — Classes 62-C, 62-D and 62-E. Class 62-A will be graduated in August and 62-B in September and the class arriving this weekend is 62-F.

Class 62-B contains no aviation cadets and the last U. S. Cadet in the pilot training program at Reese AFB is expected to be graduated Aug. 4.

## '00th PTS News

By CAPT. WILLIAM ROTH

In view of the impending start of the undergraduate pilot training program in April, the 3500th PTS has begun to realign its personnel to effectively meet new requirements.

Capt. Lucian A. Ferguson has become commander of Flight 7, replacing Capt. William A. Bryan, Jr., reassigned to Fairchild AFB. Capt. James V. Singleton has left Flight 6 to become assistant flight commander of Flight 7, replacing Capt. Troy Ross, who has gone to Williams AFB.

Capt. James A. Wheeler is leaving Flight 7 to join the check section. Capt. W. E. Roth becomes assistant flight commander of Flight 6.

First Lts. George S. Manspeaker and Marvin L. Trice, Jr., leave Flight 6 to join Flight 8. First Lts. Joseph W. Roberts and Paul C. McClure go from Flight 6 to Flight 7.

## Six Different Programs Available For Airmen To Enter Officer Ranks

Airmen who are chafing under promotion restraints such as "freeze" lists and tight quotas might do themselves and the Air Force a good turn by checking to see if they are eligible for commissions through one of the six programs open to them.

For those who haven't checked lately, here is a rundown on commission opportunities:

Air Force Academy (AFR 35-10).

Officer Candidate School (AFR 53-3).

Aviation Cadet Training (AFR 51-3).

Officer Training School (AFR 53-7).

Airmen Education and Training Program (AFR 53-20).

Direct Appointment (AFR 36-5).

To qualify for any of the above the applicant must be a citizen of the U. S., of the highest moral character, and physically qualified. Candidates for the AF Academy must never have been married and must remain single while a cadet. Applicants for flight training must be single and remain unmarried during the course of training.

Women applying for officer training schools or OCS, must also be single, have no dependents as defined in AFM 39-9, and agree not to marry during training.

Age limits:  
AF Academy. At least 17 but not past 22nd birthday by July 1 in the year of entry.

OCS. Between the ages of 20½ and 26½ at the time of application.

OTS. Between 20½ and 27½ at time of application.

Aviation Cadet. Between 19 and 26½ at time of application.

Airman Education and Commissioning Program. At least 18

and a maximum that will allow completion of all requirements before age 30.

Direct Appointment. At least 18 but with almost no maximum age limit.

Applications for OCS and aviation cadet training must be high school graduates, or the equivalent. For OTS a bachelor degree or higher degree from an accredited school is required.

Airmen applying for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program must have at least 50 semester hours or 75 quarters of transferable credits from an accredited college or university. Applicants for a direct commission usually must have a bachelor's degree in the field of study appropriate to the specialty for which he applies (in some few specialties substitution of experience for some of the college requirements is permitted).

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NEW SENIORS—Seven of the eight Reese men promoted to senior master sergeant receive notice from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in his office. Left to right are: SMSgts. John Retherford, Arnold Ingram, Charles Schubert, Alfred Powell, Warren Hastings, William S. Thompson and Jack Darby. SMSgt. Melvin Lyerla was on emergency leave.



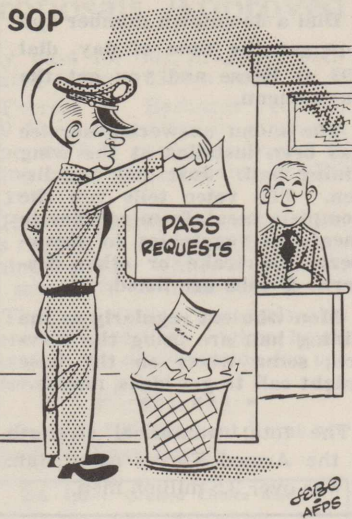
**General Commands  
Communication Unit**

Maj. Gen. Harold W. Grant was named this week by Gen. Thomas D. White to USAF's newest command, the Air Force Communications Service.

Gen. Grant assumes command July 1 when his headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., is activated.

AFCS, the 19th major Air Force Command, will direct the entire aerospace communications complex. It will include point-to-point, air-to-ground communications systems, plus terminal and enroute navigational aids.

Maintenance expends 180 man-hours for every T-33 periodic inspection.



**NORAD Has Big Task**

("The Soviet Aerospace threat," Gen. Thomas D. White has said, "is increasingly pressing, diversified, sophisticated, and ominous." What is the Air Force doing about it? In part I of this two-part article, the composition of NORAD was outlined. Part II points up NORAD's tasks and USAF operational readiness in event of attack.)

**PART II**

"We must never lose sight of the fact that what we have in terms of military strength and what we can do with that strength is subject to cold, calculated analysis by the potential enemy," the USAF chief of staff cautioned recently.

"A significant change in military posture, a modification in essential capabilities does not and cannot remain a secret for long. Based on what they — the Soviet leadership — conclude about our manifest strength is the assessment which we hope will continue to result in deterrence."

The general war threat facing the U. S. is strategic nuclear attack coming through the "air" and "space." Because of its experience knowledge, and flexibility, our Air Force, as part of the Nation's defense team, has been assigned the mission of preparing those forces, offensive and defensive, which are the principal deterrents to such attack.

NORAD's second task is to intercept and destroy incoming enemy forces. In view of the speed of jet aircraft and the destructiveness of nuclear weapons, the farther away they can be detected and destroyed the better — preferably while far out at sea or over the Atlantic wastes.

USAF finds it most economical and tactically effective to locate defense units to intercept enemy attacks at a distance from individual targets. This concept is known as area defense. Area defense makes maximum use of extensive warning systems and long-range defense weapons, in contrast to target defense, which locates weapons in the vicinity of particular targets.

Backbone of the defensive force

is the manned interceptor, armed with the latest air-to-air missiles. These missiles include the Falcon, a supersonic missile which is guided either electronically with radar or by heat-seeking homing devices; the Sidewinder, a supersonic infrared heat-seeking rocket; and Genie, a rocket with nuclear warhead. Genie, with its controlled explosive power and negligible fallout, has been described as "the most important defense development since the introduction of radar."

Backing up these manned interceptors is Bomarc, a supersonic surface-to-air guided interceptor missile.

Bomarc may carry either a conventional or nuclear warhead, and a single Bomarc installation has the range to cover an area of more than 500,000 square miles — or nearly the size of Alaska. More than a dozen Bomarc sites are in construction in the U. S. and Canada. Behind Bomarc as close in defense are more than 200 Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules sites.

Air defense weapons, the fighter, the surface-to-air missiles, are controlled or programmed for control by a system known as Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE).

SAGE helps NORAD accomplish its third task, which is to control the air battle so that incoming enemy vehicles are destroyed and at the same time our own defensive forces are permitted to depart and return in safety. SAGE is a system of digital computers that collects, processes, and displays air defense data, and issues guidance instructions.

The SAGE division which controls the air defense of the entire northeast section of the U. S. now is operational.

Ultimately the system will include seven divisions reporting directly to NORAD headquarters. The air battle will be directed at the divisional level, with general overall direction from NORAD.

To meet the growing threat from enemy ballistic missiles and other space systems, new defensive measures are needed. Here, again, the most essential defensive element is an adequate warning system. This is being provided by the combined efforts of

the Air Force and industry.

The existing DEW Line radar system is being complemented by the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS). This consists of three gigantic radar installations, each using 3000-mile range detection antennas — each in Alaska, Greenland and England. Together they will cover the top of the world with scanning beams and provide 15-minute warning of missile attack.

A second element in our ballistic missile warning system is the Missile Defense Alarm System (Midas).

Midas is a USAF earth satellite containing infrared sensors that can detect heat radiation from the exhaust of a ballistic missile shortly after launch. Midas information would be relayed to BMEWS, which would in turn provide statistics on speed and trajectory. Midas will be supplemented by surveillance and satellites such as Samos, which also is under active development.

With these warning systems in operation, we will have sufficient warning to launch the strategic Alert forces — and our civil defense system.

Our enemy knows this. And this knowledge is our best protection, for no aggressor will launch an attack knowing that he is risking his nation's future as a modern power.

Thus, our defensive Aerospace force, complementing the offensive forces, add powerfully to the deterrent concept. As part of a single strategy, they reinforce each other — for a strong offense, backed by a strong defense creates the effect of deterrence.

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**Joint Strike Force Finishes Operation**

A joint Air Force-Army strike force this week ended "Operation Long Pass," the exercise in mobility training for the USAF Composite Air Strike Force and for the Battle Group of the Army's Strategic Army Corps. The joint force, using many types of aircraft, joined air-ground units of the Pacific Command in the Philippines.

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**Philately Exhibition Scheduled For July**

The South Plains Stamp Club is planning an exhibition for the first of July at the Garden Art Center. All Reese philatelists may join or exhibit their stamps.

The club meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Art Center, 4215 College Ave., Lubbock. Capt. Joseph K. Enright is president, TSgt. James I. Brown, secretary. Both are from Reese.

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**Bowling Results**

**Intramural League**

MSgt. Coy Burrows, of PTW, racked up a score of 236 to take top honors this past week in individual game bowling competition. High individual series was captured by TSgt. Henry Schmitt, of the Civil Engineers, with a score of 585.

The high team game competition was won by ABG with a total of 585. It also took high team series honors, chalking up 2,653.

The Hornets are still in the top spot in league standings with 16 wins, 4 losses. Close behind is the Hospital and M&S, both having a 15-5 win-loss record.

**Officers' Wives Club**

Gail Corbin, continuing her winning streak, again took the top spot in individual game competition in the Officers' Wives League this past week. Her score was 192, followed closely by Jayne Bartells, with a 191.

High individual series was won by Peg Hooper, who racked up a total of 498. The second slot was filled by Gail Corbin, with a 496.

High team game of the week was bowled by the Pin Topplers, chalking up a score of 579. The Mark X was next in line, scoring 570, followed by the Sleepers with 565.

The Cherry Pickers took top honors in team series competition, with a total of 1621 and the Sleepers were second with a 1616.

Standings for the week see the Gutter Gals in first place, showing a record of 18 wins and 10 losses. In the second slot are the Sleepers and Pin Topplers, both with a 17-11 win loss record. At the bottom of the hill are the Cherry Pickers, having a 16-12 record.

**Officers League**

The Wing Wizards climbed into first place in the Officers Bowling League this week on an 18-6 record, replacing the Flight 2 Mohawks who dropped to second spot, 17-7. Tied for third were the Flight 1 Apaches, Flight 3 Commandos and Bad Guys, each 15-9.

The Pinbusters rolled the high series of 2,441, trailed by the Spitfires' 2,424. The Wing Wizards hit an 849 game, ahead of the Voodoo's 843. Maj. Robert Brackett had the 588 high series, with 2nd Lt. Ronald Cantor 554. Maj. DeMay White hit a 238 game and Maj. Brackett 220.

**SAC's 'Oil Burner' Nearing Readiness**

"Oil Burner," the Strategic Air Command code name for low level navigation and bombing training operations, is literally becoming just that, with vital radar bomb scoring equipment (RBS) being mounted on railroad cars.

The first RBS train goes into operation near Milan, Tenn., and two more trains will be in operation by September. The trains are designed to inject more realism into training as the mobile scorers can be moved by rail to unfamiliar targets and routes.

**Golf Notes**

Alternate dates of Mar. 12 and 19 have been set for the first and second rounds of the Reese Men's Golf Tournament on the base course. This was due to the cancellation last Sunday of the original dates because of high winds.

The purpose of this tourney is to select a six-man team to represent the base at the Lackland Invitational, from Mar. 27 to Apr. 1, at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Squadron activity last week saw the 3500th PTS in the top spot, followed by the 3500th PTW in second place and the Weather Detachment in third position.

**WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?**

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The menu answering service has been installed at the wing dining hall. Just dial and listen. The voice tells you the complete meal, from relishes to meats to vegetables to strawberry shortcake or other dessert. Drinks are listed.

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The total numerical strength of the Armed Forces as of Jan. 31 was over 2.5 million men.

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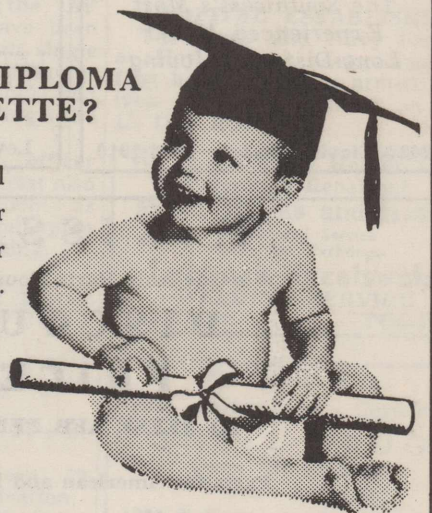
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### Three Management Proposals Approved

A staff sergeant and two civilians have received recognition for management improvement suggestions.

SSgt. Richard Dooley proposed a system to detect metal in the T-33 fuel system, a suggestion which has been sent to higher headquarters. He received a letter of appreciation and a three-

day pass for his proposal, estimated to save \$332 a year.

Forrest H. Bashores received \$40 for a suggestion to place red tape on T-33 canopy rails and to bring an estimated saving of \$753 a year.

Harry DaLarue received \$30 for his suggestion on a modified planishing hammer which is expected to save \$575 in manhours here.

The two civilian proposals also were forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration for use elsewhere.

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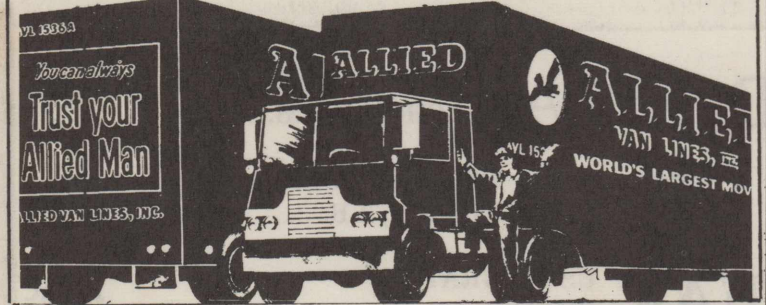
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### Woman's Chatter

By MRS. WILLIAM ROTH

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet for luncheon and election of officers at 1 p.m., Mar. 4, in the Chapel Annex.

Last week's calm has turned into activities among Reese people.

Mrs. L. C. Hess welcomed newcomers at a Mar. 8 coffee in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Lewis Britain and Mrs. Joseph Burdick were presented with engraved silver trays at the last Officers Wives Club luncheon in appreciation for their work on "Chef Propelled," the OWC cookbook.

The Dust Devilettes entertained student officers' wives of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and permanent party wives Mar. 6 at the Club. Leprecauns, with a pot of gold, accented the serving table and St. Patrick's Day theme.

Flight 6 hosted an afternoon punch party for the 3500th Pts wives Mar. 6 at the Club.

The Hospital Group wives will have their monthly coffee Mar. 14.

Mrs. B. F. Norfleet of Suffolk, Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Ben Norfleet, and new grandson, David.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Winberg entertained Flight 1 at a buffet supper Mar. 3 in their home to say farewell to Capt. Donald Tarver. Special guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Lyons.

M&S Group wives will meet for lunch Mar. 17 at the Club. Bridge and canasta will follow.

Flight 1 wives were entertained for coffee Feb. 8 by Mrs. Wells Carswell in her home.

Capt. and Mrs. William Little spent the weekend in Oklahoma City visiting Dr. V. E. Hutcheson, Jr., who graduated from Kansas City Dental School with the captain.

The 3501st PTS honored Capt. Tarver, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Brown and 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Jones with a party and farewell gifts Mar. 4 at the Club. Special guests were Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess and Col. and Mrs. James D. C. Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Secrest returned to Houston with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Sharp, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. G. Secrest, for a two-week visit.

M&S Group hosted two visiting officers from the Pentagon on Mar. 2 and nine visiting Randolph AFB officers on Mar. 6. Maj. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson recently were welcomed to the M&S Group.

Mrs. J. C. Stoner of San Angelo is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick, and her infant granddaughter.

### Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By MRS. ERNEST VAN WART  
SSgt. and Mrs. Carlos DiSilva held an informal party in their home for friends Saturday night.

Mrs. Jane Johnson and Mrs. Greta Smith were guests of honor at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Norred.

TSgt. and Mrs. Alex League have returned from a visit to Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly of Lubbock entertained SSgt. and Mrs. William Dew, SSgt. and Mrs. William Danger and SSgt. and Mrs. William K. Freeman, Friday evening in their home.

TSgt. and Mrs. Joe Hritz were guests of TSgt. and Mrs. Don Parker at a card party last Friday night.

SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton entertained SSgt. and Mrs. H. G. Rosson, Saturday in their home.

AIC and Mrs. Myron Crumpton are entertaining house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson of Macon, Ga.

The Hamiltons will go to Waco to attend the wedding of the sergeant's niece.

The regular monthly meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held next week at the NCO Club.



**NEW OFFICERS**—New officers of the Officers Wives Club at Reese Air Force Base pose, following their election. Left to right, front row, are: Mrs. Martin L. Hooper, president; Mrs. Joseph Mecseji, first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Hill, second vice president; and Mrs. William Roth, recording secretary. Back row: Mrs. William O. Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William D. McAllister, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, treasurer.

### Teen Club

Roller skating is in store for all Junior and Senior Teen Clubbers interested, tonight at Mackenzie Park. All members planning to go should meet at the Teen Club by 7:15 p.m.

There will be two hours of skating for everyone and the charge will be 50 cents.

The regular Saturday meeting of the Junior Teen Club has been cancelled this week.

It was announced, by a club spokesman, that a new Teen Club director has been named. She is Miss Marianne Restess of Little Rock, Ark.

### Floral Design Class Scheduled Tuesday

Easter novelty arrangements will be the theme of Tuesday's meeting of the Floral design workshop at 8 p.m. in the Mathis Service Club.

The workshop is open to all wives of Reese AFB personnel. Instructor for these classes is Mrs. Julie Ray, of Custom Flowers in Lubbock. She is assisted by Mrs. Jo Secrest, of Reese Village.

### Girl Scouts Mark 45th Anniversary

The Girl Scouts will celebrate their 45th birthday next week and the Reese Girl Scouts and Brownies will open the week with a program at 6:30 p. m. in the base theater.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially parents of the girls.

The Girl Scouts also will attend chapel services Sunday in a body.

### It's A . . .

**BOY:** David Sidney, to Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Norfleet, Feb. 23. Michael, to SSgt. and Mrs. Lester W. Ludlum, Feb. 23.  
**GIRL:** Terri Anne, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Moroney, Feb. 21. Margaret Elizabeth, to Maj. and Mrs. Joseph B. Burdick, Feb. 22.

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**Men Of Same Name Might Cause Trouble**

When the commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese calls for a man he's not quite sure which one he might get to answer in a dozen instances.

In his squadron are a set of twins, a pair of brothers, and 20 other men who have the same last name as another in the unit.

The twins are 1st Lts. Lynn and Upton Officer. The brothers are Capt. Gale Hearn and 1st Lt. Max Hearn.

Then there are others, not related except in name. They are Lt. Richard and SSgt. Dieter Hansen, Lt. Tommie G. and Aviation Cadet Lanta D. Jackson, Lt. William and Cadet Rand Brandt, Lts. James E. and Arthur Ward, Capt. Richard K. and Cadet Jesse

V. Watson, Lt. George W. and Cadet Kenneth H. Kelly, Lts. Carl and Richard Gregory, Lts. John and William P. Martin, Lts. Ronald R. and Jack E. Gray, and Cadets Thrig M. H. and Manzoor E. Khan.

Cadet Thrig Khan of the Pakistan Air Force, says that in West Pakistan there are more than three million people named Khan.

Maj. DeMay White, 3500th squadron operations officer, says he has enough trouble with his dozen "same-names" and wouldn't care to call for a Khan.

The T-33 aircraft at Reese consume about one and a half million gallons of JP-4 fuel per month.

CONFUSING—The Officer Officers are identical twins. But 22 others with them in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese Air Force Base have men in the unit with others of their last name. They gathered for a picture. Some stand and their namesakes are in front. Left to right are Aviation Cadet Thrig M. H. Khan with Monzor E. Khan, not shown; Lts. Donald R. and Jack E. Gray; Lts. John and William P. Martin; Lts. Carl and Richard

Gregory; Lt. George W. and Cadet Kenneth Kelly; Capt. Gale and Lt. Max Hearn (kneeling in front); Maj. LeMay H. White and Lts. Lynn and Upton Officer flanking him standing in the center; Capt. Richard K. and Cadet James V. Watson; Lts. James E. and Arthur Ward; Lt. William and Cadet Rand Brandt; Lt. Tommie G. Jackson, whose namesake, Cadet Lanta Jackson, was absent; Lt. Richard and SSgt. Dieter Hansen.

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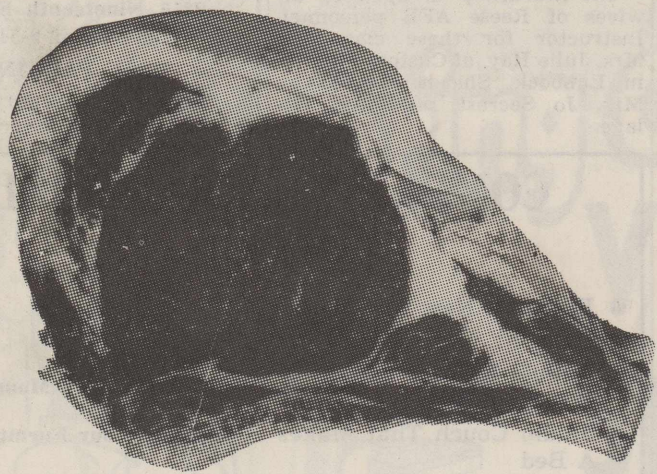
Specific requirements for a nuclear engine have yet to be outlined. But an Air Force spokesman told Congress that "the initial specific impulses, the heavy pay-load, high velocity characteristics of nuclear rockets indicate a capability which is currently unachievable with chemical systems."

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