

A wing review, with the Texas Tech military band providing music, is scheduled for Saturday, Col. C. P. West, wing commander, has announced. The Air Base group has been designated in charge.

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Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25 have been announced as flying days. Mess halls will operate on their regular weekday schedules.

Lt. Col. Haney Elected President Of Officers Club for Coming Year

Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, executive officer of the 3500th Pilot Training group, is the new president of the Reese Air Force Base Officers club, serving his second term in the office. He was elected by club members Wednesday in a meeting in base theater.

Col. Haney, club president in 1951 and three times member of the board of governors, came to Reese in June 1949 to assist in re-activation. He is a decorated veteran of the Southwest Pacific campaigns in World War II and served as instructor pilot, head of the instrument school, and commander of the Air Base group prior to assuming training group duties.

Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the Reese Student squadron, was elected vice president of the Officers club. He is retiring club president.

Named to the board of governors were: Maj. Sam L. Osver, flight commander, Pilot Training group; Capt. Charles E. Floyd, assistant director of military training; Capt. William R. Reynolds, education specialist in charge of physiological training; Maj. Francis J. Kranz, commander, headquarters squadron, Air Base group; Capt. Herschel M. Nix, commander, Air Police squadron; Capt. Thomas P. Carroll, aircraft maintenance officer; and Capt. John H. Lloyd, commander, headquarters squadron section, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

The new officers will serve until June, 1955, under a new club constitution change which altered the term of office from April-to-April to June-to-June.

Two Reese Officers Promoted Monday

Two Reese Air Force officers Monday assumed higher rank as promotion orders came through. Maj. Alvin A. Katt, wing chaplain, became a lieutenant colonel, while Capt. Earl E. Morris, Jr., pinned bars of a major. Both men earlier had been notified promotions were on their way.

Col. Katt came to Reese in February, 1952, from duties as wing chaplain at Craig AFB, Ala. He holds several decorations for services in the Pacific and in Europe.

Maj. Morris has been an instructor pilot at Reese since December, 1952, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medals and other decorations for European World War II service. He flew 66 combat missions out of Italy.

4 Reese Personnel Injured in Collision

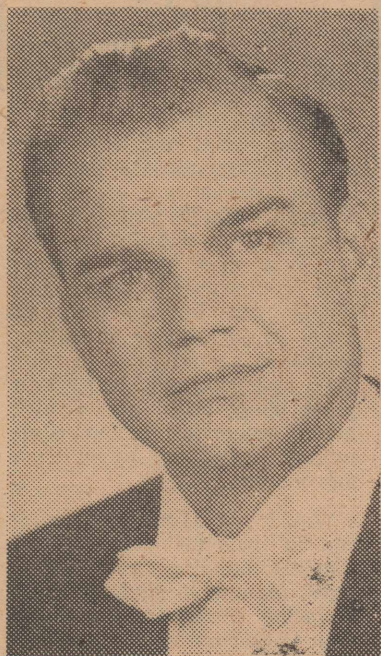
Three Reese airmen and one officer were injured in an automobile wreck about 1900 Sunday on the Lubbock highway, approximately 2 miles off the base.

Capt. Reid T. Porter, A-2C Manuel Moreno, A-3C Manuel F. Reyes and A-3C Gonzalo H. Romero were injured in the head-on collision.

The three airmen were in one car, driving toward the base, when they collided with the car driven by Capt. Porter.

Capt. Porter received cuts about the face and possible broken ribs. A-3C Reyes was treated for cuts on the face and an arm broken in two places. A-3C Romero was cut about the head and face, and A-2C Moreno also received cuts about the face.

Base hospital officials reported early yesterday that all four men were in satisfactory condition.



BOB MURPHY
...plays tonight

Service Club Hosts Semi-formal Dance, Floor Show Tonight

The Service club will hold its spring semi-formal dance tonight beginning at 2030 in the Service club, bldg. T-14. Mrs. Catherine Mundell, Service club director, announced.

The Service club will be decorated as a night club for the affair. Music will be by the Bob Murphy trio, with Mrs. Wanda Rankin, vocalist, and a floor show will be put on by the Arthur Murray dance studio of Lubbock.

Girls will come formal, while men will wear suits and ties, Mrs. Mundell said. There will be no charge for anything, and everyone is invited, she added.

In Murphy, Reese personnel and their dates will get a chance to dance to the music of a nationally known organist. An electric organ has been installed in the Service club, and even if you don't dance, it will still be worth a trip to the Service club to hear the music, Mrs. Mundell said.

Murphy, who is presently living in Lubbock, is the son of a music teacher, and began studying music at the age of four. He gave his first recital when five, and has gone on to win acclaim both as an entertainer and as a concert organist. Among his successes in the entertainment world was a two year stand at the Royal Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu. He has made several nation-wide concert tours, and has agreed to give a concert sampling, including one or two of his own compositions, at the intermission tonight.

Housing Condition Here Said Adequate

A report of family housing conditions at Z I installations as of January showed Reese among 14 ATRC bases in the "A" category. ATRC reported this week. That meant that adequate family housing was readily available at reasonable rates and families could safely accompany personnel transferred to Reese, or the 13 other stations. Only Bainbridge AFB, Ga. was listed among ATRC bases as having almost non-existence family housing.

Reese Grads Pass 3,000 Mark With 54-H Commencement

Academic Head Named Selection For War College

Maj. John D. Duffus, director of academics at Reese the past two years, has been selected to attend the Naval War college as a representative of the Air Force, the AIR FORCE TIMES announced this week. The school starts August 14 and will last ten months.

Major Duffus was nominated for the school several weeks ago and was one of 42 officers from the various commands considered by headquarters, USAF. FTAF this week had no official word on the selection and advised Reese to retain the major in a frozen status. However, word to Major Duffus from a high officer in USAF headquarters had no official word on the selection and advised Reese to retain the major in a frozen status. However, word to Major Duffus from a high officer in USAF headquarters indicated there was no doubt he would go to the school.

The nomination was for the Naval War college at Norfolk, Va., but the Washington letter indicated Major Duffus might be assigned to the college on Coaster's Harbor island, near Providence, R. I. A brochure from the school indicated that international relations and world affairs was the basis of most of the command and staff course to which he would be assigned.

Major Duffus has been at Reese since July, 1949, before re-activation of the base. He is a graduate of Ryan, Marana, and Marfa Army Air Force bases and is a former student of New York university. During World War II he served with the 9th Air Force, troop carrier wing, in England for 18 months flying 22 missions as a pilot and flight commander. He holds the Air Medal with four clusters, the unit citation, and ETO ribbon with seven stars.

Personnel Employee Receives Promotion

Miss Okylene George, secretary in the office of Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer, has been given a major promotion at Reese Air Force Base. She has been assigned as reporter for all boards meeting at the base and has been given an elevation in rank from a GS-4 to a GS-6.

Miss George, who has been recording many boards for the past two years at Reese, now will also take over meetings of all boards required to submit reports to higher headquarters, Col. Wilson said. This will include meetings to consider status of student officers and aviation cadets assigned the base for multi-engine pilot training.

Miss George, who joined the Reese staff in July, 1952, formerly was secretary in the Office of Price Administration in Washington, for six years was with the Santa Fe railroad in Slaton, served the Department of Army Transportation in Norfolk, Va., and was secretary to the inspector-general at the port of embarkation at Hampton Roads, Va. Her elevation at Reese followed successful passage of a court reporter civil service examination.



LIEUTENANT HOAG
...Olympic basketballer

New Stat. Officer Played for USA In '52 Olympics

Second Lt. Charles M. Hoag, member of the 1950 and 1951 powerful Kansas basketball team and member of the world champion 1952 American Olympics cage team, this week took over duties as statistical services officer at Reese.

Lt. Hoag was the sixth man on Coach Phog Allen's Kansas team of 1950-51 and played about half the time as relief for the starters who rested or fouled out. He was one of 14 players taken to Helsinki in the summer of 1952 to carry away the international cage title for the United States. In addition, he was first string halfback for the Kansas football team in 1950 and 1951 and was president of the senior class at his school.

Lt. Hoag, 23, played high school basketball at Oak Park, Ill., and then moved on to Kansas, where he was a leading athlete and participated in Air Force ROTC activities. He was commissioned April 12 and came immediately to Reese.

Competes Against Russians

As a member of the 1952 Olympic team he played in six of the seven games the United States had in winning the title. Fourteen men made the trip and 12 were permitted to suit-up for each game, requiring each man to miss one game. The squad included seven Kansas players, five from the Caterpillar quintet of Peoria, Ill., and two from the Phillips Oilers. Teams from Uruguay, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Chile, and Russia were defeated, the Reds twice. The first game against Russia was a 84-52 U. S. triumph, but the second involved ball control by the Russians which kept the score down, the U. S. winning 36-25.

Lt. Hoag at Reese has charge of all statistical reports to various Air Force units from headquarters in Washington to the squadron. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Kansas university, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and club. He also is a member of the Olympic club, open to all U. S. participants in the Olympics.

The new Reese officer is living with his wife, the former Donna Lee Carter of Independence, Kan., at 211 McGuire, Reese Village.

Commissions Awarded 81

Reese moved its total of graduates to 3,062 Wednesday when it graduated 84 more students from its multi-engine pilot training program. Two members of the class trained as student officers, while 81 were aviation cadets.

The graduation exercises for Class 54-H, which took place at 0900 Wednesday in the base theater included commissioning of 81 ca-

Attention Webb AFB
Reese graduates kept up their high percentage of distinguished cadets with nine in Class 54-H out of 82 eligibles. That's a percentage of 10.97. The last class, 54-F, had an even 10 percent. Class 54-D has no cadets, and Class ABC had 11.36 percent. That is as high as in FTAF, in fact, it may be a record. Webb AFB claimed a new record for FTAF with its last class, which included six out of 66 cadet graduates, or 9.09 percent distinguished cadets. Not up to Reese!

dets as second lieutenants. One cadet was commissioned last month and was to have been graduated March 31, but was forced to remain another month when called home on an emergency.

The class included the 3,000th student and 2,000th aviation cadet trained at Reese since the base was re-activated October 1, 1949.

Maj. J. M. Rodgers, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron, was the graduation speaker. He also presented diplomas. Col. C. P. West, base commander, presented Major Rodgers and awarded pilot wings. Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the 3500th Student Squadron, presided, and Maj. John J. Bonner, deputy commander of the Pilot Training squadron, assisted in awarding wings. Chaplain (1st Lt.) John J. Gerhard gave the invocation and benediction.

Nine Distinguished Graduates

Nine members of Class 54-H were designated distinguished cadets on the basis of high grades in flying, academic, and military training phases. The nine distinguished cadets make up almost 11 percent of the total of 84, a figure considered quite high for Flying Training Air Force.

Named distinguished cadets were Albert J. Appel, Evansville, Ind., former rack man and radio announcer for Indiana State Teachers college; John W. Combs, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., former Air Force radio operator and former student of the University of Missouri; Damon J. Frost, Jr., Warsaw, Ind., former Air Force bandsman and former student of Lincoln Memorial college;

Phyll A. Hansen, Idaho Falls, Ida., track letterman of Ricks college; Orville L. Horsch, Foosland, Ill., former basketball player for Fisher, Ill., high school; Thomas E. Leech, Meadville, Pa., former Air Force electronics specialist and former Allegheny college track man and cross-country runner;

Edward W. Owen, Pittsburgh, Pa., former Penn State golfer; William Suzich, Roscoe, Pa., former Air Force aircraft mechanic; and Arthur Volkema, Denver, Colo., graduate of the Air Force language and traffic schools and former Calvin college student.

Six of the honored cadets took primary training at Spence Air Base, Ga., while one was at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., another at Stalling AB, N. C., and another at Hondo Air Base, Tex.

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KADET KORRAL

A-C Shaken by News Of T-29 Assignment

By A-C Harry Elliott

Today marks the final opportunity for this column to make mention of class 54-H, which will be leaving this base next Wednesday. It certainly has been a pleasure associating with these gentlemen for the past year through preflight, primary, and finally, basic flying training. I know that I speak for the whole organization in wishing How class the best of luck in all of their future assignments, and in voicing the wish that we meet them again under more favorable circumstances.

Speaking of "H" class, I'm reminded of the incident that occurred shortly after they received notice of their crew training posts last week. It seems that they all wanted to be sent to the "home of the Air Force" at Randolph, for the long course in B-29's, and since so few choice assignments are available to each graduating class, one unfortunate soul was forced to accept a job flying the Convair T-29 at Mather. When last seen he was wandering out of the Cadet club muttering incoherent delicacies about alphabetical confusion and chewing pieces out of a chit book — and a new one at that!

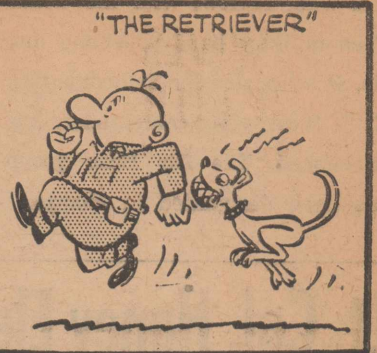
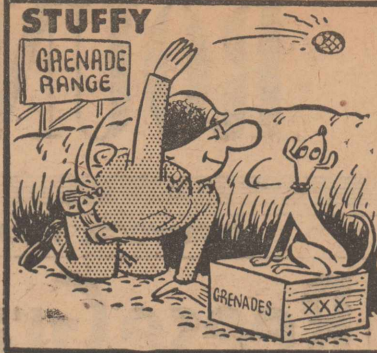
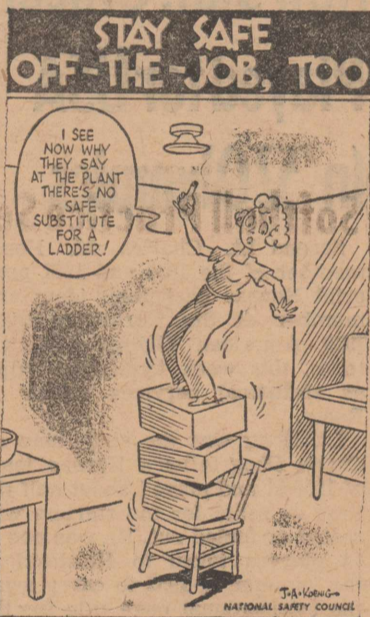
Winners of the much publicized pool tournament sponsored by our favorite night spot were:

Joe Torrone, 1st prize, consisting of two five dollar chit books. Bill Yanko, second place and Stan Dubriske, third place, the latter two cuesman each receiving one of the coveted blue volumes of redeemable tickets.

Socially speaking, word has it that last Saturday's Easter Egg hunt was, despite a one hundred percent attendance figure, a com-

plete flop for the members of squadron One. It seems that a combination of parade ground dust with a number of other disconcerting factors, made it less enjoyable than past events scheduled for a weekend afternoon.

Sgt. Peche at the Cadet club anticipates a busy weekend with the present agenda calling for he "H" class stag party to be held tonight and a semi-formal dance Saturday evening. Tonight the club will be closed to all members except those in the graduating class and their guests. Tomorrow evenings function will feature Kay Karter and his orchestra. Incidentally it is sponsored by "H" class, and promises to be the social affair of the young season.



Your Chapel

The greatest evidence for any cause is its effect. After Easter we think of the blessings, which we think of the blessings, which have been given the world through the message of Christ's disciples, 'He is Risen!' Thomas doubted until the Lord appeared to him. After this he became a man of indomitable courage and selflessness in his devotion to the cause of Christ, and his testimony of faith, "My Lord and my God," is still the greatest and fullest in all Christianity. In the faith found after Easter we know that religion and philosophy are not limited to chemical reactions, atomic structures of planetary systems or the wanderings of the fathermost stars. Religion transcends all boundaries to bring us in the direction of God.

If you do not clothe yourself and the world about you with the warmth of religious faith, you will contribute to making a machine and mathematics your dogma. We need an appreciation of why we live and love. For happiness we have to be brought in contact with things worth living and dying for. In the majesty of scientific discovery are the pathways and laws marked out by the Divine Architect. Michael Faraday, who was said to have the intellect of twenty ordinary men, was asked on his death-bed: "Mr. Faraday, what are your speculations now?" "Speculations?" said Faraday. "I have none thank God! I am not resting my dying head on guess-work. I know whom I have believed and I am persuaded that He is able to keep that I have committed against the day! Samuel Coleridge declared: "If you wish to be assured of the truth of Christianity, try it! Believe, and... that insight which gradually transmutes faith into knowledge will be the reward of your belief."

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Lt. Col) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

"The officers, airmen, and families of the 3500th Air Police Squadron cordially invite all military and civilian personnel of the base, their families, and friends to join in their worship at the following Chapel services:

PROTESTANT:
 Bible School (all ages) 1000
 Morning Worship 1100

Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting 1430 Tuesday at the Chapel Annex with Mrs. James Glynn and Mrs. John Klinger as hostesses.

CATHOLIC:
 Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215
 Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1630
 Discussion Club Thursday at Chapel Annex at 1930
 Confessions 1900 to 2100 Saturday; 1100 to 1200 Sunday in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

"Don't you ever wish you were a bare foot boy again?"
 "Not me. I work on a turkey ranch."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

THE ROUNDUP

If you owned your own home and had struggled to improve its appearance, both within and without, would you tolerate your children wilfully destroying your most prized possession? You probably would not. Would you fail to place garbage in its proper container so that it accumulated in your yard and your neighbors? You most likely could not — city health authorities in your community would not allow such slovenliness.

Would you allow your children to become neighborhood vandals, building fires in garages, playing in garbage cans, throwing rocks at yours and your neighbors windows, climbing on tops of garages and even cars, and in general being maliciously mischievous? You probably would not — if for no other reason than to safeguard your children's health.

Do you like the thought of your child being maimed or killed by an automobile? Does he play in the street, or even accidentally run into the street? Remember, even though most articles stress that drivers of automobiles be careful where children might be playing, the parents are usually as guilty of manslaughter of their own children as is the driver of the car.

Most of us take pride in our homes, our children and our neighborhood. Although we must continuously be on the move, our homes and the grounds surrounding them should be kept as if they actually belonged to us, not only for the sake of those from whom we lease, but also for the far reaching effect such bad appearances have on the Air Force in general.

How many times have you

Next Class, 54-R, Arrives Thursday

Class 54-R, scheduled to arrive at Reese next Thursday, will include 60 student officers and 28 aviation cadets, orders received from primary training bases indicate. Seventeen officers, including a regular Air Force officer, are assigned from Bartow Air Base, 11 from Bainbridge Air Base, 10 from Spence AB, and 22 from Stallings AB. Seven cadets are scheduled to come in from Hondo AB, four from Bartow, eight from Spence, two from Bainbridge, and seven from Stallings. No allied students are included.

been denied the rental of a house? What were the reasons for this denial? Stop and think — it should all be a matter of pride to you and your family.

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NCO WIVES CLUB

By Mrs. L. W. Jackson

Tina Bridges, President of the NCO Wives Club, was honored with a going-away coffee on 21 April at 9:30 a.m. in the Base Nursery building.

Thirty guests attended the coffee in order to bid Tina good-bye and to give her presents of remembrance. As she goes to another station we wish her happiness and good luck.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Lack, Johnny Bree-land, Jack Rash and Charles D. Gibbs.

The table was decorated with a lace table cloth, centered with a bouquet of red roses.

Gifts were also given to Mrs. Bridges by Mrs. C. P. West and Mrs. Murray Crowder.

The monthly social will be held in the NCO club ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26. Mrs. William Cole and Mrs. Leason D. Courtney will be hostesses for the coming social.

Red Cross Grateful For Base Donations

At the close of the 1954 Red Cross drive at Reese, a total of \$1880.47 was contributed by base personnel and turned over to the Red Cross by Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, project officer for the campaign.

Frederick W. Huffman, Red Cross field director, expressed his appreciation to Colonel Wilson and to all contributors, and stated, "It is gratifying to know that so many Reese personnel were willing to contribute money in order that the Red Cross program — local, national, and international — would be carried on." Huffman assured each contributor that his contribution will be used wisely by the organization in helping to meet human needs wherever they may arise.

In a breakdown of the figures, military personnel contributed \$1613.27; civilian personnel, \$217.20 and contributions by Officers and NCO Wives clubs of \$25 each.

ATRC COMMANDER TO RETIRE

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commander of ATRC in which Reese functions, has requested retirement effective June 30. A 1924 graduate of West Point, General Harper has commanded ATRC since 1948. Prior to that he directed the Air Transport command and Air University command. Under his direction ATRC expanded quickly from 17 to 43 bases after the outbreak of the Korean war. General Harper has visited Reese frequently.



CAPTAIN FRANCE

Capt. Announced as Academic Instructor

Capt. Germanus J. France has been announced as the academic instructor of the month for March.

Captain France, who instructs weather and navigation, was selected by a vote of the 3500th Pilot Training group academic faculty.

Captain France, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., graduated from Loyola College in Baltimore in 1941 majoring in physics and chemistry. He entered the Air Corps in 1942 and graduated from cadet training as an observer in 1944.

The Captain participated as a bombardier in the offensive against Japan, receiving the Air medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. He did a second overseas tour in Alaska from 1949 to 1951. Assigned there to a weather reconnaissance squadron, one of his routine duties was flying over the North Pole.

In addition to his BS degree and his flying experience, Captain France's teaching background is bolstered by a Weather Officer course at Chanute AFB, and an instructor course at Mather AFB. His background, which is typical of those of the military instructors in the academic section, thus compares favorably with the qualifications of many college instructors. Some of the academic section's civilian instructors actually have been on college faculties.

The hours here are a little longer, that is, Captain France teaches about 20 hours of classes each week, against 12 hours for the average instructor; however, there is a compensation in the fact that Reese students are generally more enthusiastic than their collegiate counterparts.

Captain France's last assignment before coming to Reese on February 15 of this year was as navigation instructor in the observer school at Mather AFB.

Captain and Mrs. France and their daughter Mary, 10, now reside at 334 Harmon Dr. in Reese village.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

Members of the Officers Wives Club attended a tea Thursday afternoon at the Officers club.

An "original and funny hat" contest was held. Mrs. Donald Davis won the prize for the most original hat, and Mrs. Thomas Carroll won the prize for the funniest hat.

Mrs. Robert Wright, tea chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ila F. Beal, representative from the Stauffer system. She spoke on good rooming, posture, and exercises.

Mrs. Charles W. Patrick won one of the door prizes, and we won the other one.

Senior hostess for the tea was Mrs. Ben M. Kraas, assisted by Mrs. Jaffus Rodgers, George J. Bokum, Sam D. Chrisco, Dexter Martin, and Norvin E. Rader.

Mrs. R. L. Boulware and Mrs. James F. Cadenhead presided at the tea table.

The tea table was in the shape of a hat covered with aqua straw. Placed at intervals on the table were spring flowers.

A newcomers coffee was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the TV room of the Officers club.

Mrs. R. R. Melton, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. John R. McEvoy.

Mrs. C. P. West and Mrs. Murray Crowder presided at the coffee service. Assisting were Mrs. George Bokum and Mrs. Jaffus Rodgers. The table was laid with a green cloth, centered with an arrangement of yellow iris enclosed in a wire pen with a yellow duck, flanked by yellow candles.

The door prize was won by Mrs. H. S. Scheaffer.

Approximately 50 guests attended.

Mrs. Robert L. Wright complimented her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Duke, from Ardmore, Okla., with a coffee in her home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The table was covered with a green cloth and the centerpiece was of white shag daisies and bells of Ireland.

Mrs. C. P. West and Mrs. R. R. Melton presided at the services.

Approximately 15 guests attended.

Mrs. Peter L. Coffield was hostess for a tea given in her home Wednesday from 2 till 4.

A white linen outwork cloth was used. The centerpiece was made up of pussy willow, yellow iris, and lilac carnations, flanked by white candles.

Mrs. Coffield was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Boulware, H. O. Miller, Richard H. Phillips, and Vernon R. Stutts.

Approximately 50 guests attended.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. McEvoy and family spent the Easter holidays in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M.

Good Deal Promised At Grand Opening

Reese personnel, both military and civilian, have been invited to be guests of Sears-Roebuck and company next Friday at the grand opening of a week's sale.

The personnel will be given first opportunity to look over specials and to buy, if they desire, before anyone else is permitted to participate. A \$100 prize will be given, there will be movies and a merry-go-round for the youngsters, and Jack Huddle of KDUB-TV will be on hand to entertain. Sales personnel will be hosts and hostesses, with refreshments for everyone, it was announced. All personnel will be required to show their identification cards to attend the pre-sale party, it was said.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS INDICATED

A new type of assignment for future Reese graduates appears in the offing, the April issue of Air Training, ATRC publication, indicates. Conversion training for TAC pilot-observer teams will start at Randolph AFB about the first of the year for the B-57, USAF's new medium jet bomber, the magazine says, and once the course gets well underway some basic multi-engine and basic observer graduates may go right into advanced training.

Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

At this early point in the season, hardly any of the major league teams are running true to form. Detroit and Cincinnati appear to be the most improved teams, with the Philadelphia A's running closely behind. The Cardinals stand alone as the biggest flop so far, with Brooklyn and the Yanks pushing them.

Of course it is too early to make any definite assertions, though it is evident that no team in either league has shown any burst of pronounced strength or weakness. The races are close and we have a hunch that they will stay that way most of the season. Both Brooklyn and the Yankees will have to improve over last year to repeat their claims to championships.

Walter Alston must be gravely concerned about his pitching staff. Carl Erskine has shown nothing so far, Don Newcombe has been mediocre, Roe and Meyer were knocked out in their first starts. Only relievers Labine and Hughes have been effective. The vaunted hitting attack remains — except when faced with junk-baller Sal Maglie.

Eddie Robinson undoubtedly will be traded by the Yanks before the deadline, but to whom he will go is another question. It may be Detroit who will send Gray or Hoeft to the Yanks and then trade Droppo or Robinson to Cleveland.

Frank Lane thought he had all but closed his \$150,000 purchase of Ozark Ike Zernial, but evidently has been stalled or refused by the Philadelphia management.

Brooklyn may resume negotiations for another pitcher; and the Cubs are expected to offer Bill Serena to Cincinnati for a pitcher.

The Sporting News claims that Dallas will be in the major leagues by 1956. Lou Perini, Milwaukee Braves owner, states that he believes Dallas, Minneapolis-St. Paul,

and Kansas City should be considered for major league berths before any coast-league city.

Why don't the Cards sign Phil Cavaretta to make up for the loss of veteran hustler Country Slaughter? He's better than either of the first basemen they have now.

Jackie Jensen is making us look good. When he was traded to the Red Sox for Umphlett and McDermott we argued that it was a good trade for both teams. Jensen's four home runs lead both leagues to date, Umphlett has been hitting well, and McDermott set the Yankees on their haunches in his only start.

Anyone who has said the Cubs aren't going to make a good run for the first division will have to come back to repeat himself in July. But what was that we said about Cincinnati and the Athletics ending up in the respective cellars? We may want to forget about that too which all goes to show that predictions are pointless, at least when they pertain to baseball.

Trojans Win Again In AF Western Zone Talent Tournament

Reese's handstand and acrobatic team, THE TROJANS, take off again Sunday for new competition in the Air Force-wide talent competition, winners of the western zone title for novelty acts. The performers, A-1C Keith B. Anderson, A-1C James J. Beifus, and A-2C Peter Dopudja, will compete next week in the regional competition at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls.

THE TROJANS last week carried off western zone honors at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M., competing against acts from other bases. They are to continue competition as far as they can toward a place in the new talent show scheduled to tour continental and foreign bases. The trio returned early in March from a tour of United States and Far East AF stations as members of "Tops in Blue," made up of top talent in 1953 contests.

Also winning first place at Walker AFB was the Reese combo composed of A-1C Henry E. Russell, bass; A-2C John L. Gordon, tenor sax; A-1C Roger Casl, drummer; and A-3C Bert H. Needham, piano. The combo was eligible to continue in competition, but Airman Gordon has received orders to transfer to Lowry AFB and Airman Casl also is scheduled to leave for a new assignment soon. M-Sgt. Robert M. Raupp, NCOIC personnel services, said. Therefore, the combo was forced to discontinue in the talent show contests.

A-2C Gail Sogard of Reese captured third place in the male vocalist division in the Walker contests.

Softball Practice Set For Monday Night

The base softball team will work out at 1900 Monday on the softball diamond, S-Sgt. Charles R. McKinney, NCOIC Base athletics, announced. Everyone interested in playing is urged to come out.

Pitchers especially are in demand, as competition for the infield and outfield berths has been hottest.

The season's opener is set for May 7, and workouts will be held 4 or 5 times a week between now and then, Sergeant McKinney continued.

"We feel sure that if all men with ability will turn out, we can better the record of last year's team, which was runnerup in the Southwest conference," Sergeant McKinney concluded.

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Base Ground Safety Lauded After Tour By FlyTAF Director

Commendation of the Reese Air Force Base ground safety program was given by Robert L. Miller, safety director of the Flying Training Air Force, during his visit to the base Thursday and Friday.

"Reese has a very good safety program," Miller said. "The program is good because it stems from the base commander on down to the lowest levels where it does the most good. A comprehensive grasp of the ground safety program by all personnel has been a heavy contributing factor."

Miller pointed out that Reese has 5.6 percent of the command strength of FTAF, but current figures show only 2.9 percent of command accident cost can be charged to the local base.

Miller also pointed out that FTAF's record is good, with only 90 private vehicle accidents during the first three months of 1954 involving personnel of the 17 bases. Of these, 75 occurred because of a law violation, principally speeding, Miller said.

"The squadron commander is the key man in controlling off-base accidents," he continued. "These accidents are what hurts the Air Force. The command policy is to obey the civil law in conduct, especially in motor vehicle conduct. If personnel realize that, few accidents will happen."

"At Reese the squadron commander seems to have a firm grasp of the situation and seems constantly to be counseling his men on proper conduct. Thus, few accidents occur, and problems of the commander are reduced. Lack of accidents does two things; it causes reduction of lost time on the job, and it serves as very good public relations."

Miller, visiting Reese on a periodic counseling mission, conferred with Joe Lopez, base ground safety director, approving existing programs and offering minor suggestions for improvement. He said he was "highly pleased" with conditions at Reese and the attitude of Col. C. P. West, base commander, and members of his staff.



REPRESENTATIVES of Reese, Vance, Goodfellow, and Craig AFBs conferred here April 13 and 14 for the purpose of reviewing and revising Training Project Outline syllabi and course outlines for basic multi-engine pilot training. From left to right are, Maj. A. J. Chesser, Craig AFB; Capt. G. H. Salkeld, Reese; Maj. A. J. Boutselis, Goodfellow AFB; Maj. B. W. Barker, Reese; Maj. V. V. Seefeldt, Vance AFB; and Maj. L. J. Odgins, Vance.

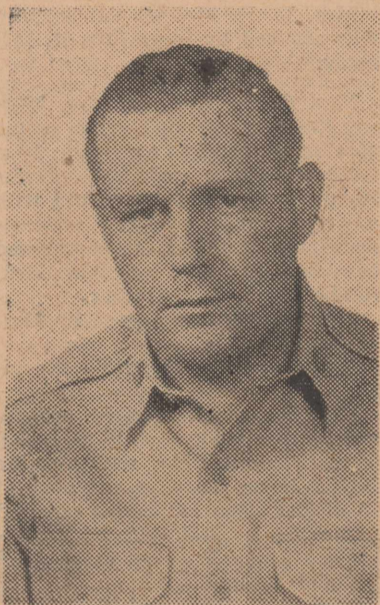
Pilot Training Group Sergeant Major Was Once Army's Youngest Topkick

M-Sgt. Harry J. Fain, sergeant major of the 3500th Pilot Training group and one of Reese's few remaining "homesteaders," once held the distinction of being the U. S. Army's youngest first sergeant.

In 1942, first sergeant and tech sergeant were equivalent pay grades, and the rank of master sergeant was restricted to NCOs on the regimental staff. Sergeant Fain made First Sergeant in 1942, at the age of 19, having served less than 2 years.

He first enlisted in the Army Air Corps on January 12, 1941. He had turned 18, the then minimum age, on January 6, and had taken a discharge from the CCC in order to be able to enlist on his birthday, but waited six days for his buddy to recover from a case of flu. His buddy, incidentally, also remained in the service, and is presently an instructor in the AFROTC program.

Sergeant Fain, who comes from Haynesville, La., enlisted at Barksdale Army Air field, Shreveport, La. After finishing basic training, he was assigned to a cadre which opened Davis-Monthan field at Tucson, Ariz. In the next two years, he was to help open bases in Tope-



M-SGT. FAIN . . . helped open base

ka, Kan., Bruning, Neb., and Her- ington, Kan. Later, he was to be on hand to re-activate Reese.

Goes to Europe

The Army's youngest first sergeant stepped down in December 1943. He had to change his MOS in

order to volunteer for overseas. Between January 1944 and November 1945 the sergeant was stationed in England, France, Germany, and England again. He was separated in December, 1945 and stayed in the reserves until April, 1946.

Upon re-enlistment, Sergeant Fain went to Eglin AFB, Fla., where he was chief clerk of a medium and heavy bomber squadron, and had the additional duty of secretary-treasurer of the NCO club. On being discharged in April 1949, Sergeant Fain re-enlisted the next day at Barksdale, where he was assigned as sergeant major of the 3500th Pilot Training group.

"Homesteader" is a barracks term used, without derogation, to designate personnel who were at Reese when the base first opened. Sergeant Fain is one of the few such still here, and he admits he wouldn't be too surprised if reassignment orders were to come in just any time.

Sergeant Fain and wife, the former Marilla Burrow of Haynesville, live at 101 Wagner St., Reese Village.

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ABG Softball Team To Get Underway

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

With softball league play in the not too distant future, S-Sgts. Kent and Jones have begun work with the squadron's prospective softball players.

About a dozen men have responded to the first two practice sessions and more are anticipated before the end of the week. The team will have a rough job cut out for them in their aim to repeat the championship record of last year's squad.

The squadron party in the NCO club last Thursday was a success despite the fact that the turnout wasn't as large as expected. Thanks go to S-Sgt. Mcinney and his committee for making all the arrangements.

We're glad to welcome the remaining members of the 514th Air Force band to our squadron.

ATTENDS ATHLETIC MEETING

WOJG Kenneth Wolgemuth, Reese personnel services officer, is in Waco this weekend to attend the Southwest Conference athletic and recreation meetin at James Connally AFB, representing the base. The conference is scheduled to take up various matters dealing with recreation at bases in FTAF and other commands in the southwest.

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Headquarters for AFROTC Summer Encampment Open

Headquarters for the 1954 AFROTC summer encampment at Reese were opened this week in the former Pilot Training group conference room in Building T-815. Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, camp commander, speeded up preparations for the camp, June 20 to 17 July, and communicated with his staff.

The Reese encampment will be attended by 150 AFROTC cadets from several colleges and universities, under present plans, and emphasis in training will be on flying motivation. Colonel Haey said the training program will follow the pattern of former years, except that cadets will be given more flying time in efforts to secure their applications for pilot training.

The training program will include instruction in various sections of the base, with officers in charge of activities delivering lectures and pointing out just how an Air Force base functions.

Lt. Col. Joseph P. Marsiglia of New York university has been assigned as training officer for the Reese AFROTC encampment, with Maj. Osco F. Freemon of Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., named ad-

jutant. Tactical officers will include Maj. Ray S. Everhart, Coe college; Capts. John H. Baumgartner and Francis J. Richter of Texas Tech; and 1st Lt. Paul L. Glass, University of Nebraska.

M-Sgt. Joe I. Sanders of Iowa State college is assigned as sergeant-major, and T-Sgt. Thomas G. Prestridge of Texas Tech as supply sergeant. Tactical NCOs will be T-Sgts. Harold E. Klein of New Mexico A&M college and Charles E. Snell of the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Milared Crabb has been installed in the encampment headquarters as office secretary.

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Flight Two Wins Honor Recognition For Second Consecutive Period

By Lt. James E. Hollis
Flight Two has again elevated itself above the other T-28 flights on the flight line by earning for the second time the distinction of Honor flight.

An honor flight, however, is not merely a distinctive title, but a mark of industriousness, ability, enthusiasm, and desirous nature of a group which works together in a conformal and harmonious manner to achieve to perfection their innumerable tasks. These tasks provide the body of what is considered the total mission, the success of which is determined by the attitude with which these little jobs are carried out.

A few of these subordinate goals stressed so emphatically by the constituents of Flight Two include the flying safety record (prevention and absence of accidents), radio voice procedure, military courtesy, accurate Form I entries, current knowledge of base policies and pilots' information file, and helpful suggestions submitted by pilots to the squadron commander.

performance in these criteria provide the record for which a flight is judged on its overall desirability.

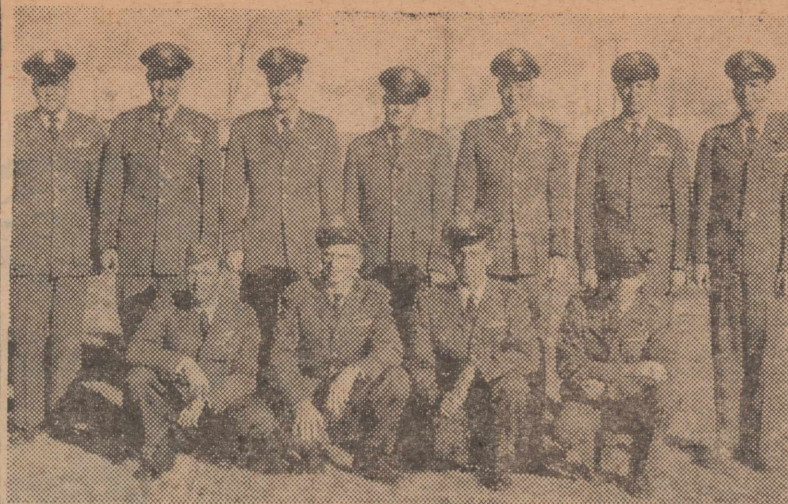
Capt. Clyde Plemons, who succeeded Capt. Lawrence J. Bassett as commander of Flight Two, has maintained the goal emphasis and its essence to his instructors and the portion of class 54-N which was allotted to Flight Two, and by it has helped to build the ambitious attitude among them which won the Honor flight award.

Use Progressive Methods

Among the progressive devices used by the instructor component of Flight Two to augment their efficiency are contests of pure competitive natures which divide their groups into teams who compete for most flying time, best instructor ability (signified by the proficiency of his students), best accident record, and most constructive ideas, which are submitted for criticism or approval to the commander of the Pilot Training squadron.

By providing competitive incentives, and integrating them into one goal, the ultimate mission, which is to develop pilots of above average ability, with irreproachable conduct and social quality, Flight Two has created a trend which has added to their own merit and will also stimulate their associate flights into a competitive spirit by which they must themselves be improved in their unit efficiency.

The following members of Flight Two and their students of class 54-N have demonstrated that with sufficient ability, a good quantity of initiative, and an optimistic, positive attitude, any unit can be organized and stimulated simultaneously to build good work habits while achieving maximum quality from its goals: Captains Clyde Plemons, Harry Parker, Wiley McKee, Dewitt Bunn, and Sam Fisher; Lieutenants George Herda, Bell Lanningham, Henry Detwiler, and James Hollis.



INSTRUCTORS of Service-Academy-graduate-packed Flight Six find time to pose. Kneeling, left to right, are Capt. George E. Esser, Lt. Elijah N. Galloway, Lt. Leroy W. Marx, and Capt. Robert L. Caris; standing, left to right, Capt. Byrne P. Whalen, Lt. Robert L. Savage, Capt. Jack R. Laney, asst. flight commander; Capt. James P. May, flight commander; Capt. James H. Jones, Cpt. Delwyn F. Ritzdorf, and Lt. Jack W. Gentry.

Students End Night Checks

By Cap. Frank K. Emery
Flight Four completed the last of the 54-J class night solo flight checks last week, preparing them for their cross country flights. The last few weeks of the program will be crowded with instrument checks formation flights and navigation flights, completing the last requirements of the course.

Most of the students are looking ahead to their assignments to B-29s, B-26s, and troop carrier T-29s with mixed emotions. It will be several weeks yet before the assignments come in from FlyTAF and several days after that before the graduating class is notified of the selections. We hope that everyone will get his choice or as close to his choice as possible.

Capt. Robert Killian left Flight Four several weeks ago for a PCS assignment to the Far East, and through oversight the notice was not published. Captain Killian was an oldtimer in the flight and was well liked by all of his associates. He was recently promoted to Captain, which gave him a fine send-off, and an indication of the high esteem Reese officials held for him. We hope Bob will be happy in his new assignment and give it the same high degree of cooperation and hard work that we received here at Reese.

Flight 3, Instructors Flying High Average

By Capt. Frank C. Fuson
The instructors in Flight three averaged 67.59 hours of flying time per man during the month of March. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that this was the worst for dust this year, with a corresponding loss of flying days.

In addition, two instructors were TDY the last ten days of the month, and another instructor was TDY for the last week of the month.

The spirit evidenced by this accomplishment was undoubtedly a contributing factor to the fact that Flight three was one of the first, if not the first, flight to have their flight "in the blue" after disheartening events such as weather, lack of aircraft, etc.

In addition to the time flown by the instructors, 83.25 hours were flown by the supervisors of this flight during the month of March.

Procedure for Selecting Graduates Of Service Academies for AF Told

By Lt. Harris Wilson

Just in case the reader has ever wondered how Flight Six came to be filled with so many graduates of the Service academies, West Point and Annapolis, this article is written. And in case the reader doesn't know it, Flight Six is swarming with Academy graduates. It boasts the comforting Charles Best, James Driitt, Haydon Grubbs, Jr., George Hall, John Hammond, Harley Johnson (an elderly gentleman), John May, Donald Norris (a veritable tiger), Lamont Ochs, Herbert Schaeffer, Jr., Don Smith, Thomas Sofis, James Stephens, Richard Townsend, Albert Villaret (a cigarette smoker), Harold Wakitsch, Joe Williams, and the author. See — Flight Six is swarming with Academy graduates; so, here is the straight scoop.

The air is charged with suspense. makes the faces gathered around the table stand out in sharp relief. A youth with a wild, grim smile on his face reaches into a bowl and picks at random one of the pieces of paper from the bottom of the bowl. The name on the paper is recorded after a number and chance has decided the name's future. The "Big Lottery," as this picking of "preference" numbers is called, takes place each spring at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. The man whose name is drawn from the bowl first has "1" for his preference number and has upon graduation all doors open to him, including one marked: "USAF — Gentlemen Pilots Only."

At West Point, the Kayders gain their "preference" numbers from their class standings, but here too, come spring, they begin to make up their minds about the problem of sparkling Air Force Blues or a wardrobe of Olive Drab.

At each Academy the man who has the lucky number "1" picks his choice of the billets open to the graduating class. After him comes the man with number "2" and so on, until the last man makes his... umm... ah... choice,

i.e. what's left.

As the Air Force received approximately only one-fourth of each graduating class each year, you can bet there is plenty of scrambling for those Air Force Billets (Billets with a capital "B" on purpose). In fact, several of the diehards, who discovered that they would not be among the lucky ones to become Air Force men, married immediately... thus disqualifying themselves for graduation from the Academies and with their new found freedom applied for commissions in the Air Force.

So that's why you'll find the ranks of the Air Force swelled with men who spent four years of their lives learning to be Army or Navy. Now that the Air Force is to get its own Academy, probably this practice will be discontinued... unless some three way deal could be worked out... only how could anyone ever be persuaded to leave the Air Force of his own free will? Hmmm?

The latest junior addition to Flight Six is 7 lb. 11 oz. (he'll probably be a gambler) Francis Marion Rast, IV. Francis IV was born April 16 to 2nd Lt. F. M. Rast, III and wife Roberta. Says F. M. III, "Ohhhh!"

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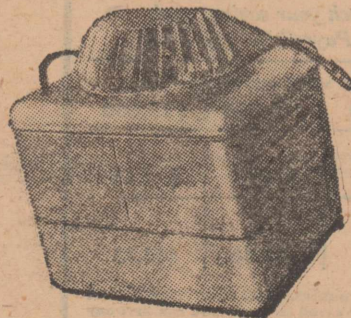
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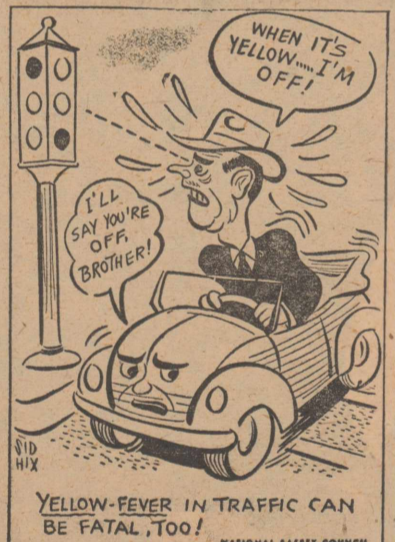


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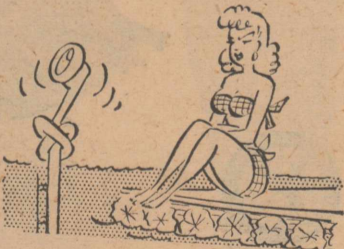
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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY
SERVICE CLUB — Spring semi-formal dance, 2030.
NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$500; Tommy Hancock's band.
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

SATURDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Children's dancing class, 1400.
NCO CLUB — Western dance, Bill Pierce and the Star State playboys.
OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance; free cocktails.

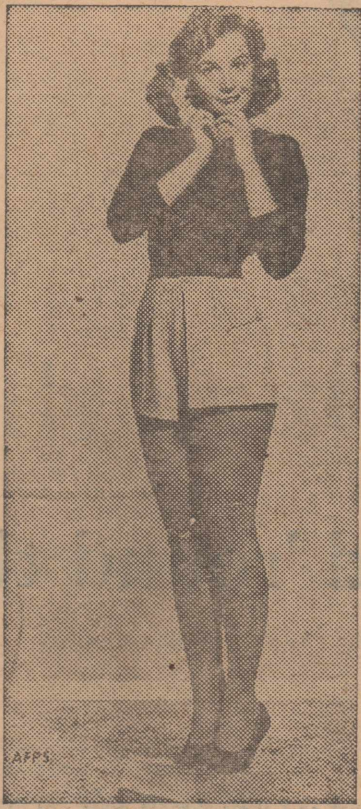
SUNDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Open house; TV, coffee, cookies.
NCO CLUB — Chicken dinner 50 cents, 1700-2000.
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house.

MONDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Bingo.
NCO CLUB — Ladies auxiliary.
OFFICERS CLUB — Game night.

TUESDAY
SERVIE CLUB — Quiz program.
NCO CLUB — Guest bingo, \$150 jackpot.
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo, special Mexican dinner.

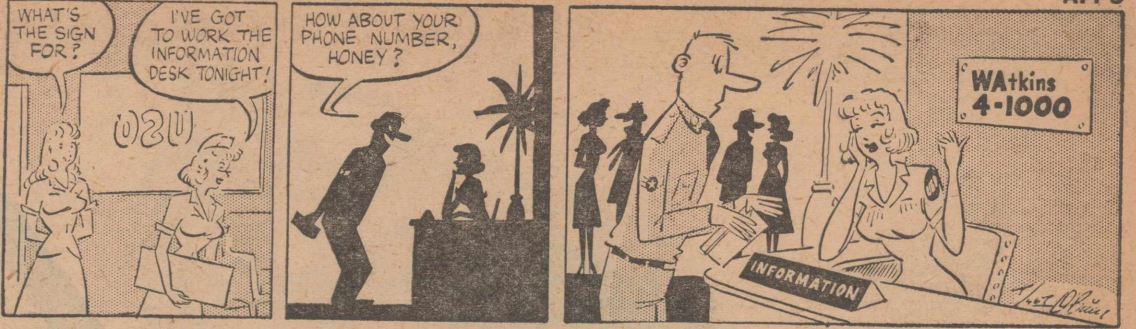
WEDNESDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Stag bingo, 2000.
NCO CLUB — Open house.
OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing, 2000-2300.

THURSDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Dancing class, 1500; game night, TV, cookies.
NCO CLUB — Open house.
OFFICERS CLUB — Ladies bridge and canasta, 1330; half price cocktails, 1830-1930.



DELORES DORN, who played a lonely lovely in Warner Bros.' adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's spine-tingling short-story, "Phantom of the Rue Morgue," moves into another drama. It's the WarnerColor production "The Beauty Hunter" with Randolph Scott.

OPERATION BLONDE



THEATER



SCHEDULE

TODAY

"Niagara," starring Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters. At Niagara Falls, Cotten learns that his wife, Marilyn, loves another man. The two lovers plan to murder Cotten, but their scheme backfires as Cotten kills the man. Two innocent bystanders, Jean Peters and her husband, become involved when she becomes suspicious of Cotten.

SATURDAY

"The Rocket Man," with Charles Coburn, John Agar and George "Foghorn" Winslow. The story, which has a small town locale, is given a modern twist by the antics of young Winslow who uses a magic-ray gun given him by a "space man" who instructs him on its use. Through it, the boy straightens out the troubles of the town.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

"Drums across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye. A story of the Ute Indian uprising in the Colorado Territory.

TUESDAY

"Forever Amber," starring Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene, and George Sanders. Carrying-ons at the court of Charles II. Not a family picture.

WEDNESDAY

"The Forty - Niners," starring Wild Bill Elliot and Virginia Grey. Bill portrays the role of a relentless U. S. marshal who invades dangerous frontier territory to bring to justice three men that he's never seen.

THURSDAY

"Playgirl," starring Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan. The story revolves around the love affairs of a glamorous nightclub singer and the plight of a small-town girl seeking fame as a model and getting caught up in the merry-go-round of the big city.

FBI, APs Probing Damage in Village Caused by Kiddies

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the FBI, has been called in to help reduce destruction of property in Reese Village, it was announced this week, and every effort will be made to "correct certain conditions."

"There has been too much damage done by youngsters in the village and we must stop it," Capt. Herschel Nix, provost marshal, said.

He added that the FBI had made investigations and will continue to do so, cooperating with the Air Police of Reese, who have stepped up their work in the village.

Fires Started

Captain Nix said that a majority of the village children had caused no trouble, but that some had not acted properly. He said at least 50 fires had been started in garages of the area, automobiles had been damaged, shingles were torn from the houses, windows have been broken, and other damage was created, including use of pellet guns which were pumped up to cause heavy, damaging fire.

"One dog was killed by the pellet guns and early this week youngsters used a knife to cut cushions in an automobile parked in a garage," he said.

The provost marshal said indications were that some parents failed to properly supervise their children and "let them run wild." Too many children, he added, play in the streets and cause traffic hazards, although he expressed the view that keeping children out of the streets was a "tough job." He said too often children have been left at home alone while their parents were both away from the village. He also assailed the practice of permitting children to take matches with them in play. And said there will be strict enforcement of the regulation forbidding possession of other than safety matches on the base and in the village.

Captain Nix said conditions were

such that it would be necessary to enact heavy penalties against parents of children causing damage.

Holy Name Society Re-organizes Here

The Reese AFB Holy Name society held the first of a series of monthly Communion breakfasts on Sunday, April 11.

A Holy Name mass and investiture service was conducted at 0900 in the Base chapel by Father John J. Gerhard, Catholic chaplain.

After the services, breakfast was served at the NCO club. Principal speaker at the breakfast was Anthony L. Borho, a member of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Borho spoke on the duties of the Catholic Lay apostolate.

The Holy Name society is an organization of Catholic men dedicated to the Holy Name of Jesus. It has been recently re-organized at Reese, and holds a monthly meeting on the Thursday before the second Sunday of each month. The monthly Communion breakfast is planned for the second Sunday of each month.

All Catholic men on the base are urged to attend these meetings and participate in the activities of the society.

(By Armed Forces Press Service) A draftee after his first night in an Army barracks was shaken by his platoon sergeant.

"It's four-thirty!" bellowed the sarge.

"Four-thirty!" gasped the draftee. "Man, you better get to bed! We got a big day tomorrow!"

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