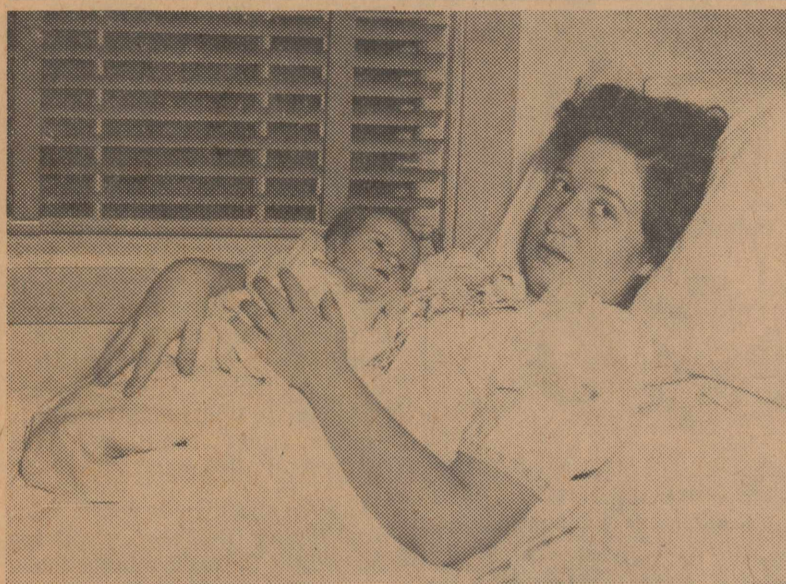


# Reese, Vance Exchange Students



**FIRST OF THE YEAR**—Kenneth DeWitt Rogers, Jr., first baby of the year born in the base hospital, and his mother seem to be dreaming of his father overseas. The youngster was born at 5:30 a.m., Monday, January 2. (Photo by Roco)

## Reese Safety Record Suffers Year-End Slump; Base Joins In National Trend

Reese personnel finished 1955 with an unimpressive year and Christmas holiday season, as far as accidents were concerned, Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, ground safety officer, said.

During the 1954 holiday season no injuries were reported and an effort was made to duplicate the record in 1955, the captain commented. However, an airman was involved in an automobile accident in Massachusetts around Christmas, receiving loss of some upper teeth and severe lacerations which were estimated to keep him in the hospital a week. A few days later a pre-cadet near Austin, Minn., was injured in another highway accident. He lost two upper teeth, and suffered a compound fracture of the left foot, and lacerations. He was expected to be off duty three weeks.

Captain Mullins said the holiday period was the worst for Reese since 1952, citing that last year no accidents occurred and in 1953 there was one accident.

The ground accident cost for 1955, the captain said, was \$48,696, with \$4,496 on duty and \$44,200 off duty. This compared with \$20,870 for 1954 and \$176,112 for 1953. Days lost were 381 last year, as

against 572 in 1954, and 1,239 for 1953.

"Considering the nation's experience over the holidays, I guess Reese didn't do too badly," Captain Mullins said. "But past records had shown so well we were all hopeful we might get through the holidays with no accidents. We could have. It is disheartening when Reese personnel become careless and are injured."

He pointed out that last week there were five other injuries. An airman received a bruised shoulder when a jack slipped while he was changing a tire. Another airman burned his fingers fighting a pit fire in a fire drill. Another strained his back lifting a box in hospital supply, and a fourth airman cut his toe on a buffer. The fifth received face injuries in an altercation with a civilian in Lubbock.

### Photo Finish

**TOLEDO, OHIO (AFPS)** — An ex-soldier seeking a "photogenic" copy of his service record wrote to the Veterans Administration. Of course, the VA figured out he meant "photostatic." But they were really confused when another veteran wrote: "My VA number is (Oh, Oh, misplaced it.)"

## Cadets Take Place Of Officers Here

Forty-five student officers training at Reese packed their bags this week-end for transfer to Vance AFB, traded for a like number of aviation cadets. Leaving Reese were 10 members of Class 56-L, 18 in 56-N, and 17 in 56-P, all single men, reporting Monday.

The shift was unexpected and sudden. During an inspection critique a month ago Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, FTAF commander, commented that Reese would have 100 or more cadets all the time hereafter, **THE ROUNDUP** was advised. Then, Wednesday morning came the message which directed Vance officials to send 51 aviation cadets from its last three classes to Reese and for Reese to select and re-assign 51 single student officers. Only 45 were sent, however, when a check of class records showed that many available.

Under the new program, Vance will have only officers for training after graduation of Class 56-I on February 23. The cadet club there will be closed at that time.

The transfer also caused Reese to change its future program. With the additional cadets, discussions on possible curtailment of cadet club activities here were terminated. Some re-adjustments of the training program for the new students were seen as necessary next week and thereafter.

## Former College Students Make Up Bulk Of Newly Arrived Class 56-P

All but one of the 92 students just arrived at Reese Air Force Base for basic multi-engine pilot training are former college men, Col. C. P. West, base commander, said today. The students, all in

Class 56-P, include 87 student officers and 5 aviation cadets.

Students are present from 30 states and 51 colleges and universities. The lone non-college man completed work toward his high school diploma after he went into service.

Kansas leads states with nine student officers, while Oklahoma and Texas have eight each, Utah has seven, and California, Michigan, Florida, Ohio and Indiana have five each. Texas cities represented are Houston, Elgin, Tulsa, El Paso, Orange, Beaumont, New Braunfels, and Laredo.

Oklahoma A&M leads colleges with eight former students, while Kansas State has seven and Purdue, five. The five cadets attended college but did not graduate, while all officers but the one are college graduates.

Eight members of Class 56-P lettered in college athletics. All are second lieutenants. Orville P. Vereen won four football letters at Georgia Tech and was on the 1953 TV All-America. Robert W. Smith is a Kansas State basketball letterman. Joseph Reynolds is a letterman wrestler from Utah State, and John Parr is a swimmer letterman from California. Ralph Massing won two soccer letters at California and Thomas P. Machine is a Kansas State track letterman. Theodore Jacob lettered in football and basketball at Oregon State and Robert Barton is a Yale golf letterman.

## Numerous Officers Given New Duties In Base Transfers

Numerous changes in assignments of officers on the base became effective this week, with others programmed, Wing Personnel officers made known.

First Lt. Harroll S. Johnston became adjutant of the M&S group, and 2nd Lt. Michael O'Connell succeeded him as adjutant of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron.

Capt. Samuel W. Lackey became OIC of the wing instrument school, and 1st Lt. Richard R. Wright moved over to assistant flight commander of Flight 6.

First Lt. Richard R. Jarvis was alerted in "Operation Blueflame" and was succeeded as commander of the pre-cadet detachment by 1st Lt. Robert M. Keith, Jr.

Capt. Harry L. Parker moved from commander of Flight 3 to military training coordinator. Capt. Dewitt R. Bunn took over as Flight 3 commander, while 1st Lt. Leroy W. Marx became assistant flight commander of Flight 9. First Lt. Eldon W. Golden became assistant commander of Flight 10, while 1st Lt. James P. Lundy was released from duty as instructor in the instructor training section and became an instructor for the Standardization board. First Lts. Harvey M. Dykes, Donald W. Bain, and Charles W. Patrick were made instructors in the instructor training section.

## 'Tops In Blue' Back; Has Dates At Reese

The world-touring airman show "Tops in Blue" returns to the United States this month for a swing through southern bases and a three-day halt at Reese, the AIR FORCE TIMES said this week.

The cast has been in Alaska and the Far East. It is made up, as in previous years, of outstanding talent who present a variety show which has been popular. Last year and the year before Reese had its brilliant acrobatic and handstand team, The Trojans, in the cast but the airman, Keith B. Anderson, Peter Dopudja, and James Beifus, all of the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, were separated last February.

The 1955 production will come to Reese for a Saturday night, February 11, performance at the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet. The cast will rest over Sunday and give a Monday, February 13, performance in the base theater for Reese military personnel military personnel and their families.

## Rattlers Take On Hot Amarillo Monday

The basketball team which a majority of sports followers see as the champion of the Southwest Conference — Amarillo AFB — will visit Reese next Monday and Tuesday nights for games with the Reese Rattlers.

Amarillo has been pushing aside virtually all opposition this season

and apparently will have little trouble winning the conference.

The Rattlers haven't been able to win for losing most of this season and are expected to give a good account of themselves, but are rated as no match for the visitors next week. Fans, however, will have the opportunity to see the potential conference champ in action.

The Rattlers depend on their player-coach, 2nd Lt. Michael O'Connell, to lead them, and the lieutenant has done right well. A former professional court man in Detroit, he has been the leading scorer and floor man. But he hasn't been able to get sufficient support from his teammates to bring numerous victories.

### THE WEATHER

#### Saturday

Partly cloudy and warm. Light and variable winds. Maximum temperature 75; minimum 35.

#### Sunday

Partly cloudy and cooler. Winds from the east at 15 miles per hour. Maximum temperature 60, minimum 28.

# General Spicer Made Chief Of Staff For ATC

HQ ATC, SCOTT AFB, ILL., Jan. 6 — Twelve years ago no one would have bet a wrinkled Deutschemark against a new hundred dollar bill on Henry R. Spicer's chance of ever ushering in another New Year. From a Nazi POW death sentence in 1944, Brigadier General Spicer, a pioneer Air Force jet pilot, has literally flown his way to his new position, Chief of Staff of Air Training Command, which he assumes for the first time this week.

After six months in solitary confinement in a Barth, Germany, Nazi POW Camp, Spicer, then a Colonel, was scheduled to be released from his solitary cell — and executed.

Spicer's spirit had antagonized his Nazi captors when he made a pep talk to his fellow prisoners and

caused a near riot. This resulted in a sentence of six months solitary confinement, then death.

### Feet Frozen

The Nazis weren't much in favor of fighter pilots of Spicer's mold anyway. Less than 15 months before he had arrived in England as a P-51 Mustang pilot. Three weeks later his airplane was badly damaged by ground-fire, and he was forced to ditch in the English Channel. In this brief period he had already been credited with destroying three enemy aircraft in only 14 missions.

After two days bobbing around the English Channel on a rubber dinghy with both feet frozen by the icy water, he drifted ashore on the French Coast and was imprisoned. It was two months before he could again wear shoes over his



General Spicer

frost-swollen feet and six months more before his sentence to solitude and death.

On the day scheduled for Spicer's execution, allied troops liberated the Barth POW's and the young pilot's way to an outstanding Air Force career reopened.

A pioneer Air Force jet pilot, Spicer began flying P-80 Shooting Stars early in 1947. The P-80 was the U. S.'s first operational jet fighter, and at that time the two-seat version, the T-33, had not yet been produced. The pilot going into jets went straight from conventional fighter planes to jet fighters with no instructions in flight. A handful of men like Spicer proved the jet's operational feasibility.

### Leads Jets

In August, 1948 as a possible de-

terrent to would-be aggressors on the Berlin airlift, Spicer led the first jet combat wing of 84 F-80's to Europe. The potentials of this fighter unit were obvious and no incident forced them into action.

Though his first love is fighter aircraft, Spicer has flown practically every operational type jet in the Air Force. In 1950 he was named to command the then new B-47 Stratojet bomber training wing at McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kansas. From there he was elevated to Deputy Commander of the Crew Training Air Force, whose mission is to weld technicians and flyers into combat ready aircrews. In September, 1954, his swept wing F-86 Saber Jet became a familiar sight to personnel of Air Training Command's 42 bases

(Continued on Page 6)



The ROUNDUP is the unofficial newspaper of Reese Air Force Base, published every Friday by Dennis Bros. Printers, 1820 19th St., Lubbock, Texas, in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base. The ROUNDUP receives AFPS material. AFPS material appearing herein will not be reprinted without written permission of Armed Forces Press Service, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, New York. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Air Force.

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## Chaplain's Chat

By Chaplain Robert E. Quigg

There is a cartoon often seen in garages, which conveys an age old lesson with a humorous twist. It shows an auto completely torn apart, the engine hoisted, wrenches, springs and pistons scattered about, all indicative of the grim determination to discover the cause of the trouble. A mechanic is stretched beneath the car still taking devices apart.

Leaning down to speak to him is a fellow mechanic, obviously delighted at the discovery he had made. "I think I've found the trouble," he is shouting, "No gas!"

Today more so called specialists than ever before are "taking man apart" from every angle to find out what is the trouble with him. They are examining him from every angle with all sorts of gadgets.

You may do a big service to one or more by stepping up and saying that you think you have found the trouble with many modern men: "No God".

The Bible: "The fool has said in his heart: There is no God".

## New Type Landing Light For USAF Seen As Move To Meet Modern Need

A new type landing light which would meet modern flying needs will be used by USAF in the not distant future, TIG Briefs indicates. The AF has needed an improved visual navigational aid and landing beacon for some time, one which would serve as a night navigational aid, directional landing aid, and high altitude airfield locator beacon, it was pointed out.

ARDC has the requirement, with the light specified eventually to supplant rotating beacons at many USAF installations. Rotating beacon-type night navigational aids are not adequate to guide modern high-altitude, high-speed aircraft.

Specifications call for a beam to indicate landing direction, with visibility up to 100 miles away and 40,000 feet. The new navigational aid will be a remote control searchlight type that will function unat-

tended under control tower operation. A vertical beam type of beacon proved its effectiveness during Korean operations when it was used extensively to guide high flying jet aircraft into military airfields under varied weather conditions. It is probable that the light to be developed will provide two beams, one at a 45-degree angle and the other vertical, Briefs said.



## Chapel Schedule

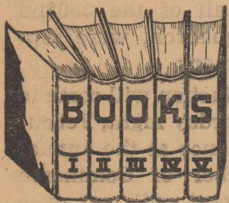
**Catholic:**  
Mass: Sunday, 9:00 and 12:15; daily in the chapel at 4:50.  
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and 12:00; Saturday, from 7:00 to 8:00.  
Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:45 and 3:30.  
Choir Rehearsal: Monday, 7:00.

**Protestant:**  
Bible School: Sunday, 0945 for all ages  
Worship services: Sunday 1100  
Choir Rehearsal: Thursday 1930  
Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon, Tuesday, 1330 at Chapel Annex.

## IT'S A...

**BOY:**  
Steven Aldine, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Vanlandingham, Dec. 14.  
Zachary Doil, to A/2C and Mrs. Doil C. Hunt, Dec. 18.  
John Charles, to 1st Lt. John J. Brooks, Dec. 28.  
Peter, to A/1C and Mrs. Peter Matyascik, Dec. 30.  
Kenneth DeWitt, to A/3C and Mrs. Kenneth D. Rogers, Jan. 2.

**GIRL:**  
Carolann Therese, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Dement, Dec. 13.  
Karen Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lester Chur, Dec. 30.  
Kathy Lin, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Craven, Dec. 30.



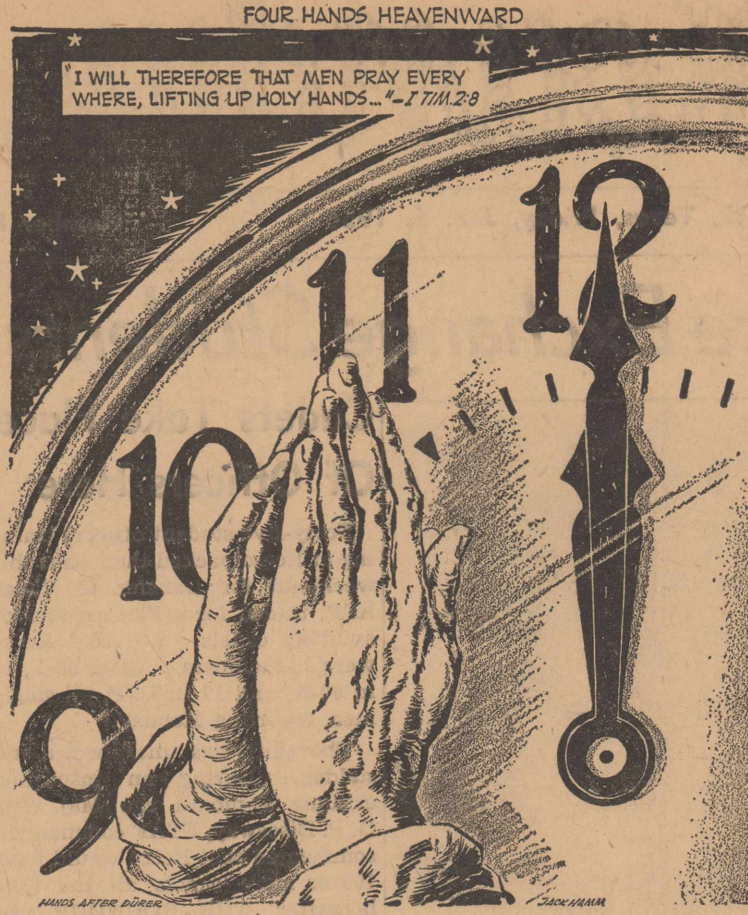
## At The Base Library

By Mrs. Helen Fuller

Had you realized that your library is the most exciting place in your whole community? That doesn't mean it's the noisiest. It's exciting because it's a center of thinking. The exteriors of those books are deceptively calm. But inside you'll find the great winds of past thought and action blowing down the centuries, and you'll find the trends of present thought and action building toward the future.

Right now your library is featuring a current example of this. Drama is one of the oldest and greatest mediums of human expression. It rose out of fundamental human needs in the beginning of civilization, and has continued to express them down the centuries. From time to time, interest in drama has waxed and waned, but now a resurgence is taking place. You do not need to go to the theater to be a part of it. Plays are being produced in great numbers not only on Broadway, but in big and little communities up and down our land.

Interest in play-production is being felt in Lubbock as more and more plays are being done by local groups.



## Personnel Cautioned On Car Buying

Air Force personnel are cautioned to use diligence in buying a used automobile in an article in a recent issue of TIG Brief from the office of the Inspector General, USAF.

The article states that a newspaper of wide circulation, catering to military recently published several advertisements which on the surface appeared to be excellent deals. The ads were for 1955 autos at a price 50 percent below market value. Attention was called to easy financing, no money down, etc., for military and service men.

A check made by the TIG of two supposedly outstanding values revealed one automobile had a burned-out motor and other obvious deficiencies; the other had been

used by a dare-devil and needed several hundred dollars worth of motor and body repairs.

Before the cars were inspected, the dealers were asked whether there was anything wrong with the autos. Both dealers said nothing was wrong, that one car had only 6,000 actual miles and the other needed only \$65 for repairs.

"In view of this little experience, it would prove worth-while for all personnel to proceed cautiously when purchasing an automobile, particularly on a 'sight unseen' basis," the TIG Briefs said.

## SCUTTLEBUTT



## Appreciation Letter Sent Captain Guy

Efforts of Reese squadron commanders to bring safe driving during the holidays struck at least one enthusiastic response from parents.

Just before the holidays the commanders sent letters to parents of young airmen going on leave, asking the parents to cooperate in getting the airmen to drive safely and to use caution at all times. The father and mother of A/B James R. Bradley, air policeman, lost no time in writing Capt. Edgar Guy, following receipt of the letter.

"Received your letter December 12 in regards to James R. Bradley," Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bradley wrote on December 16 from Eldorado, Ill. "We are overjoyed that James is coming home for a visit, and that you officers are interested in his safety and welfare while here. We wish to thank you from our hearts that you take so much interest in the personnel under you. We thank you again, and also wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year throughout 1956."

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## Instructors Added To Fill Vacancies In Academic Section

Two new instructors have joined the staff of the Academic section, Maj. Frederick C. Schmidt, director of academics, said this week. Capt. Thomas E. Brines is a weather instructor, while Claude G. Lawson will teach flight operations subjects.

Before coming to Reese, Captain Brines was stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds, where he was doing specialized forecasting for guided missiles. He joined the Air Force in 1942, graduating from pilot training in 1944.

In 1947, Captain Brines went through the weather officers school at Chanute Field, Illinois. Since 1948 he has been a weather officer in Alaska, Korea, and Japan before going to White Sands. This is Captain Brines' first tour in the Air Training Command.

Lawson was a grade school principal at New Deal before joining the staff of the academic section.

He joined the Air Force in 1943 and graduated from pilot training in class 45-B. He served a year in the Philippines before obtaining a discharge in July, 1947. Lawson received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech in 1951 and his M.Ed. from Tech last year.

Lawson is a member of the Air Force Reserves and is assigned as assistant Base Operations Officer in the Reserve Mobilization Assignment Program at Reese. He is currently checked out in the B-25 and is meeting the flying requirements of the Air Force, while in his reserve status.

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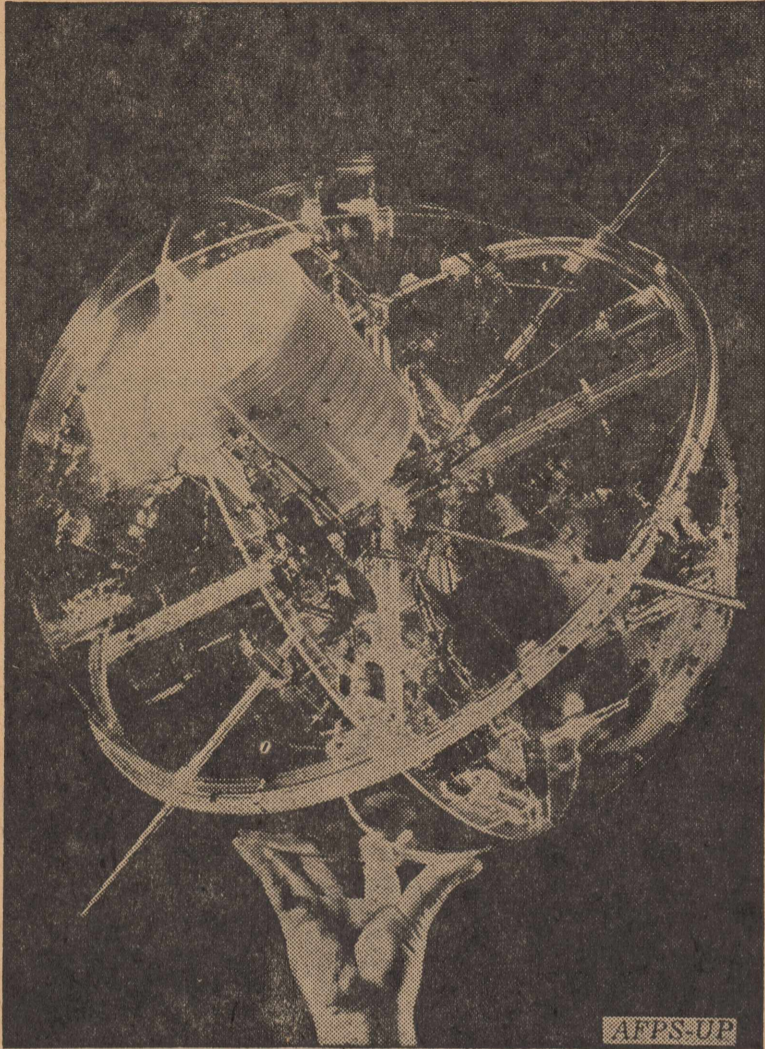
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Satellite Will Look Like This?



THE FIRST MODEL of a man-made earth satellite recently was placed on exhibition at New York City's Hayden Planetarium. The model is 18 inches in diameter and weighs 25 pounds. It has standard sub-miniature electronic parts and is encased in a transparent plastic sphere. The model was designed and built under auspices of a science magazine. The first actual satellite to circle the earth is scheduled to be launched in 1957. The armed forces are playing major roles in the project.

Programmed Changes In APT Testing Seen As Means Of Speeding Up-Grading

Hq USAF personnel officials have announced two major changes in the Airman Proficiency Test (APT) program which will speed up and increase skill up-grading opportunities for eligible airmen.

Starting March 1, 1956, tests will be given three times a year, instead of twice a year as in the past. This change means the airman eligible to take a test in his AFSC will have to wait only four months instead of six months for that opportunity.

Under the new schedule, testing dates also will be changed so results can be returned to the field faster. In the future tests will be given the first week of the testing month for those overseas and the second week for those in the Z. I. Under the old schedule the tests were given during the last full week of the testing month both overseas and Z. I. In the future there will be no make-up test periods.

Second change in the APT program increases the passing scores in order to raise the quality of up-grading. In three categories the cut-off scores will be raised five points in both five and seven level testing.

Airmen will be considered as Category A and qualified for skill up-grading without meeting classification boards if they make 90 or more on the five level tests, or 100 or more on the seven level out of the total number of questions.

They will be classified in Category B and required to either re-take the test and achieve Category A, or pass a classification board

before being up-graded, if they get between 85 and 89 on the five level and 95 to 99 on the seven level.

They will be in Category C and cannot be considered for up-grading until they successfully retake their AFSC test, if they make less than 85 on five level or 95 on seven level tests.

Rodeo Winners To Receive Bonds

Savings bond awards instead of trophies will be given to the best drivers in the Air Force-wide Motor Vehicle Rodeo in 1956.

This announcement was made to major commands in late December by Maj. Gen. John P. Doyle, Director of Transportation at Hq USAF, who stated the bonds should provide a greater personal incentive for drivers in the annual Rodeo.

The AF-wide champion in six classes of competition each will receive a \$500 bond, second place winners each will get \$300 and third place winners, \$100 each.

General Doyle also announced that the program for 1956 will be expanded to include the one-half ton pickup truck as an additional class of competition. He explained that this truck is one of the AF's most widely used vehicles and one which is operated extensively by personnel outside the transportation career field. This class is expected to attract drivers not assigned to motor pools.

The other five classes are: Sedan, bus, 1½ ton stake and platform truck, tractor with van trailer, and tractor with refueling trailer.

Rules for the 1956 Rodeo will be announced soon.

"Has that florist any children?"  
"Two; a girl who is a budding genius and a son who is a blooming idiot."

Ex-NCO Of Reese Re-Ups For 4 With Only A Year To Go

Airmen who reenlist usually are forceful and matter-of-fact on stating their reasons for signing up again.

M/Sgt. Larry Halpern, former NCOIC of the academic section at Reese, signed up for four years at Lackland AFB recently, although he had over 29 years service. Asked why he went for four when he had only one more to go for 30-year retirement, the 46-year-old airman told the Lackland Tailspinners: "What's the difference if I do have about 30. I feel that every day I spend in the Air Force I accomplish something constructive. I might not have that feeling if I retired."

Sergeant Halpern came to Reese when the base was re-activated in the fall of 1949. He served in the reserve branch and in academics prior to leaving in 1952 for cadet recruiting duty. He subsequently drew re-assignment to Lackland, near his home in San Antonio. Under AF rules he could have extended his enlistment until his retirement date, without re-enlisting for four.

Another re-enlistee, higher headquarters pointed out this week, is M/Sgt. Howard W. Brown, who was among 11 American fliers freed from Red China last August. He signed up again in December, this time for six more years in the Air Force. Asked why, he replied: "Because this is a darn good outfit."

He spent 32 months in a Chinese Communist camp. He's assigned to recruiting duty in St. Paul, Minn.

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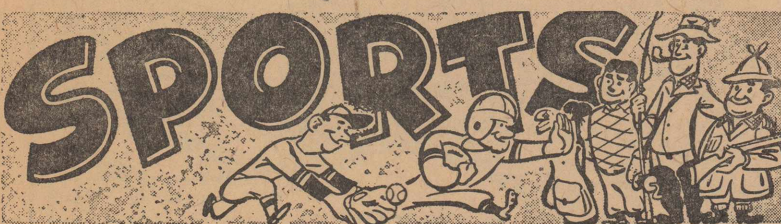
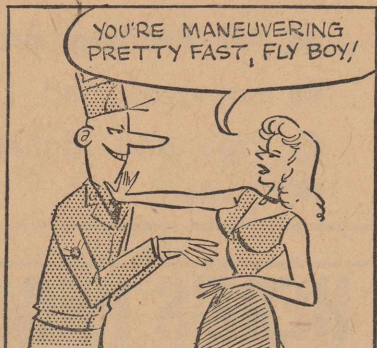
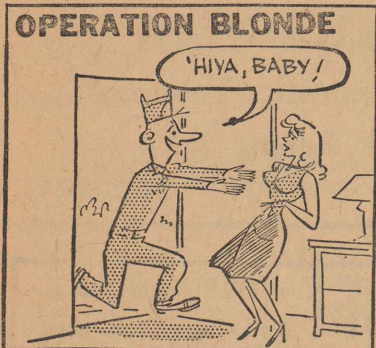
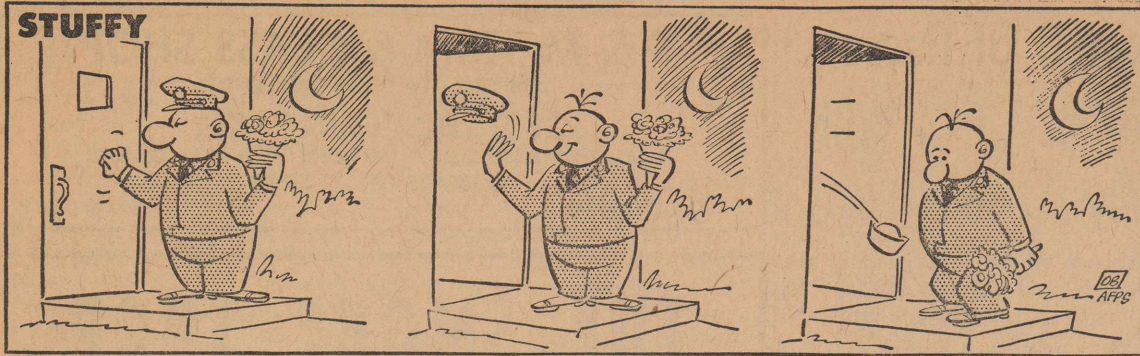
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**Rhymes of the Times**

TWO LIVES CAN BE WRECKED BY A FOOLHARDY STUNT ONE BACK OF THE WHEEL AND ONE OUT IN FRONT

AFPS



By A/2C Maurice B. Ziegler

The football season is finally over and your columnist has checked out his close friendship with some of the nation's best second-guessers on and off the base. We haven't done too badly for the season, picking more winners than losers. That is about as good as the bulk of the experts on the base.

We climbed way out on a limb for the bowl games to pick three winners and two losers. We had intended to pick the winners in the Gator bowl, east-west game, Salad bowl, and Blue-Gray game. Somehow these picks didn't get into print. Then those upsets ruined our January 2 score.

Last week your prognosticator said Michigan State would ease by UCLA. Ease may not have been the proper word, but praise Allah for substitutes who come off the bench to kick the first time all year and make those 41-yard field goals.

We said Oklahoma would best Maryland. That was not much of a contest. Maryland didn't do as well as we figured.

Pittsburgh should beat Georgia Tech, says us. We still think Pitt should; but it didn't. That was upset No. 1. It could have been a plot against Bobby Grier. You recall the stink the Georgia governor raised over Grier. Could be the governor got the Pitt star so excited he couldn't help the action which Tech used to get its lone touchdown.

Ole Miss, says we, takes TCU in the Cotton Bowl. Nothing wrong with that! Of course, one point isn't too good, but it's enough at times.

But our last prediction of last week! Leave us forget that one. We 'lowed that quote Texas Tech is expected to win easily over Wyoming unquote. Come to think of it, that is not our prediction; we were merely quoting the general opinion. But what happened to those so-called Red Raiders?

Anyhoo, we are glad football is over and we can turn solely to the round ball and the way it bounces and think a bit about the smaller round ball and the way it travels off a bat.

Your attention is called to the games Monday and Tuesday in the gymnasium when the red-hot Amarillo AFB basketballers come down. Everybody who likes basketball out to be out both nights.

And then, there is a strong possibility that it won't be long before the Lubbock Hubbers baseballers start out. Looks like the Hubbers might be much, much better than previous editions. Time will tell.

## Pistol Shooters Of Reese, Back From Matches, Plan Club On Base

Reese's representatives at the Sun Bowl registered pistol matches were back home this week, probably not "in the money," but highly enthusiastic over prospects of a pistol club on the base.

First Lt. Richard K. Blackwell and S/Sgt. Eugene F. White were in El Paso for the matches, shooting against 17 master pistol shooters, 34 experts, 10 sharpshooters, and 12 in the Marksman class. They saw a border patrolman get a 197 out of a possible 200 score. They saw Colonel Kelly of Randolph AFB, a possible Olympic shooter, in action, getting a 192 average. His wife did some fancy shooting. They saw two contestants make perfect scores in 38 and 45 calibre. They saw a general average of 185 made for all competitors.

The two Reese men did fairly well in their first rounds and were not notified of scores in their second round. Thus, they didn't know

when THE ROUNDUP went to press whether they were in the upper 20 winners.

"I doubt it," said Sergeant White.

The sergeant said it was apparent that all winners were those men who had opportunity to practice a lot. The Reese shooters had not practiced much prior to the shoot. They plan to take immediate steps to organize a pistol club at Reese so competitors next year will be enabled to win because they had been shooting regularly.

### Meeting Called

Managers and coaches of intramural basketball teams on the base have been summoned to a meeting at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the base gymnasium to map out a winter schedule and take other action, S/Sgt. Charles McKinney said.

## Civilians Enrolled In Courses Of ECI

GUNTER AFB, ALA.—The Extension Course Institute, USAF, recently enrolled 30 civilians employed at Reese AFB, Texas.

These new ECI students enrolled in Metal Working, Aircraft Jet Engine Mechanic, Aircraft Radio Repairman, and Supply Officer courses.

There are 58 courses now available at the Institute. These courses are designed for both civilian and military students.

Enrollments from Reese this year have amounted to 184. During 1954 Reese sent in 139, compared to 83 enrollments in 1953. Total enrollments now top 160,000.

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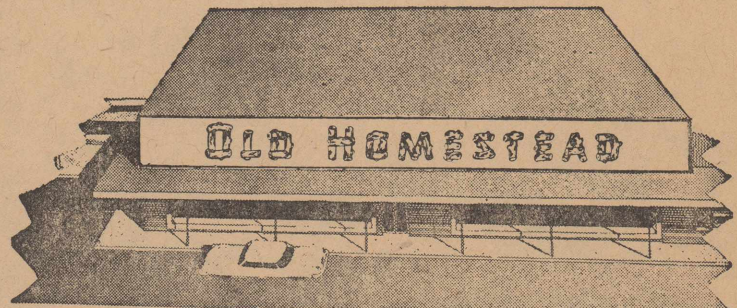


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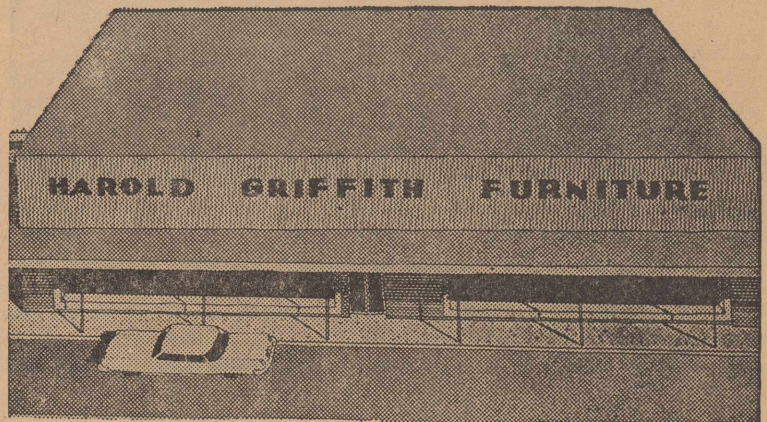
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**OPENING MONDAY, JANUARY 9TH**

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| 1954 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN —<br>Radio,<br>Heater  | <b>\$1295</b> |
| 1953 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CLUB COUPE —<br>Radio,<br>Heater  | <b>\$1095</b> |

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1951 PACKARD 4-DOOR, R&H, overdrive, seat covers, good motor, good tires. Special	<b>\$645</b>
1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-DOOR, R&H, overdrive. Clearance special	<b>\$245</b>
1950 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, heater, good motor, good tires, ready to go. Only	<b>\$395</b>
1951 GMC PICKUP, 1/2-ton, heater, motor recently overhauled, good tires, black, extra nice	<b>\$545</b>

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1954 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door, show room two-tone gray finish, 26,000 original miles, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, Powerflite — loaded with Chrysler's finest accessories, Only	<b>\$2295</b>
1951 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 2-door, new two-tone blue paint, power brakes, radio and heater. Deep tread tires. ONLY	<b>\$595</b>
1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP with radio, heater, custom trailer hitch, new canvas enclosure for bed. This pickup is extra nice throughout. ONLY	<b>\$550</b>
1954 DE SOTO FIREDOME V-8 4-door power steering, power brakes, Chrysler Air Temp air conditioner, radio, heater, new white tires, low mileage. ONLY	<b>\$2195</b>

LOT NO. 2 — 4TH AND W

1954 PLYMOUTH SAVOY CLUB CPE. 4-door, smooth Hydrive transmission, custom radio and heater, extra sharp two-tone blue finish. ONLY	<b>\$1195</b>
1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-door, custom radio, big heater, power brakes, sparkling two-tone green finish, excellent tires, low mileage. ONLY	<b>\$1395</b>
1953 DE SOTO CUSTOM 4-door, overdrive transmission, DeSoto's finest radio and heater, white wall tires, a place where quality and economy meet — a fine family car	<b>\$1150</b>

LOT NO. 3 — 23RD AND TEXAS

1955 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-door, overdrive, radio, heater, Solex glass, beautiful bronze color. ONLY	<b>\$1695</b>
1953 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-door radio, heater, beautiful new seat covers, deep tread tires excellent mechanical condition	<b>\$995</b>
1953 DE SOTO FIREDOME V-8 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, beautiful blue finish. ONLY	<b>\$1295</b>
1951 FORD, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Brand new set of tires, extra nice inside and out	<b>\$650</b>

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SEE THESE NEW CAR TRADE-INS AT WOMBLE OLDS TODAY!

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Radio, heater, Dynaflo, whitewall tires, this car is very sharp; new car trade in.	
1951 CHEVROLET DELUXE 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$585</b>
Radio, heater, Powerglide. This car is very clean. New car trade in.	
1952 CHEVROLET DELUXE 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$790</b>
Radio, heater, very clean, new car trade in.	
1954 CHEVROLET "210" 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$1194</b>
Heater, Powerglide, 19,000 actual miles, new car trade in, local owner.	
1954 FORD CRESTLINE 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$1345</b>
Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, electric window lifts, very clean, local owner, new car trade in.	
1955 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$1894</b>
Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, very clean, low mileage, new car trade in.	
1956 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$2290</b>
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4,000 actual miles, this car is just like new.	
1954 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR . . . . .	<b>\$1880</b>
Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires, power brakes, tinted glass, new car trade in. Sold and serviced by Womble Olds.	

## Womble Olds

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# Caution To Avert Carbon Monoxide Deaths Urged On Reese Personnel

Pleas for caution in averting carbon monoxide deaths which plagued Reese in the past were made this week by Maj. Albert L. Stokes, base engineer, and Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, ground safety officer.

The captain pointed out that carbon monoxide took the life of a base airman in 1953 and another airman and his bride were killed by the gas last January. The couple died in their honeymoon apartment, the airman in his parked automobile in 1953.

"Two years ago the airman had halted his car to take a nap in West Virginia," Captain Mullins said. "He neglected to crack the window and left his motor running. The honeymooners of last January also neglected to provide any air, apparently, in their closed apartment."

### Fresh Air Needed

"It is highly important during these cold days to provide some fresh air for every enclosure. It also is necessary to watch closely the way heaters act and to see that car mufflers and heaters are in good repair. Just a little attention to safety will avert a possible tragedy."

Major Stokes said that his installations group staff had checked all units of Wherry housing to see that gas units were functioning properly and that no gas leaks had occurred.

"One of our greatest dangers is

for inexperienced persons to try to change gas heaters and heating systems," the major commented. "Everybody seems to think they are heating experts. But, actually, when something is wrong with a heater, then a call should be made to installations and a properly trained technician will do what is needed."

### Blue Flame Necessary

The major pointed out that carbon monoxide is produced by red flame in heaters and by high flames which give out little heat. He said the blue flame is the best.

"Anyone feeling drowsy or dizzy, or experiencing a headache indoors is in danger of carbon monoxide," Captain Mullins said. "The thing to do is to throw open a window so air can get in; then call for a heating expert at installations. That should take care of most difficulties at home or work. Care also should be taken to see that gas driven vehicles are not run inside buildings unless there is plenty of fresh air coming in."

The captain also cited that in Lubbock the fire department is ready at all times to inspect gas operated heaters for vents and anything which might make them dangerous. He urged Reese personnel living in Lubbock to call firemen for a check.

"What we are interested in is to see that no one at Reese is killed or made sick by gases," Captain Mullins said. "It may see like some trouble to check, but it certainly is worth it."

## General Spicer—

(Continued from page 1)

in the U. S. when he was appointed Inspector General of that Command. His methods of inspection and trouble-shooting around the Command's bases have helped to bring country-wide elements of the huge organization together. It is nothing unusual for a base commander in Texas, Arizona or California to talk to Spicer at his Southern Illinois office by long distance telephone in the morning and then have the General across the desk from him in the afternoon after a quick jet flight.

### In Air Long

To date the young (46) General has spent more than 7,000 hours in the air with a good share of them in single engine, relatively short range, fighters. Some 1800 of these airborne hours have been in jets.

Son of a well-known Los Angeles, California contractor, Carroll Spicer, and of Bertha Spicer, 5553 Rodeo, Los Angeles, the newly appointed ATC Chief of Staff studied engineering at the University of Arizona before entering the Air Force in 1934.

A command pilot since 1944, Spicer numbers among his decorations the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and the French Croix-de-Guerre with Palm.

As Chief of Staff of Air Training Command, Scott AFB, Illinois, Spicer replaces Major General Frank H. Robinson, who has been elevated to the position of Commander of Crew Training Air Force with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Spicer's replacement as Inspector General has not been announced.

Spicer is married to the former Louise Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leonard, 527 Queen Anne Court, San Antonio, Texas. They have four children, Tony, 16; Rusty, 13; Susan, 10; Randy, 9.



### Tonight

"NEW FACES" with Ronny Graham, Robert Clary, Eartha Kitt and Alice Ghostley in the musical revue produced on Broadway that toured the country for two full seasons.

### Saturday

"JOHNNY O'CLOCK" featuring Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes and Lee J. Cobb. The action and suspense of a manhunt.

### Sunday and Monday

"DIANE" The story of a beautiful woman, the conflict between powerful forces in the French Court. It stars Lana Turner, Pedro Amendariz and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

### Tuesday

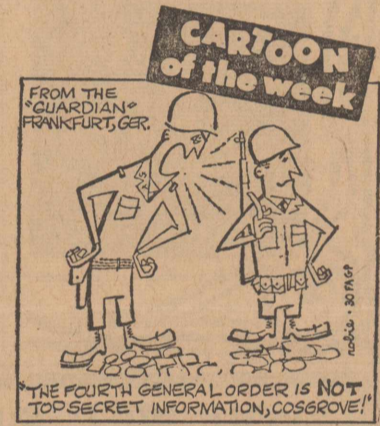
"THE HOUSTON STORY" Gene Barry, Barbara Hale and Edward Arnold star in the story of hi-jacking of oil by a crime syndicate.

### Wednesday

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman. A woman's great need for the man she has most reason to hate.

### Thursday

"THE DESPERATE HOURS" featuring Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March in the suspenseful action that takes place when three convicts choose refuge in a suburban American home.



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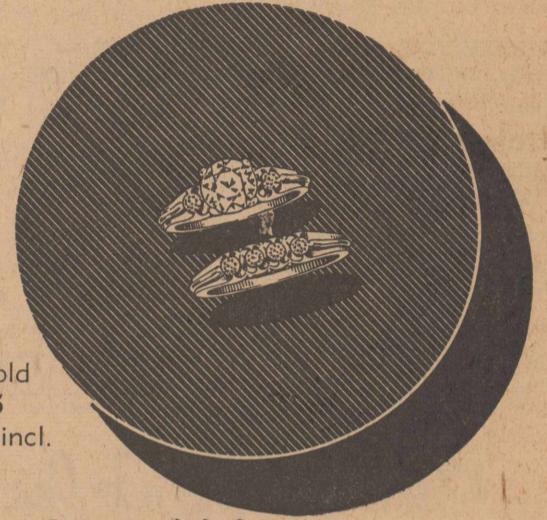
## High School Classes On Base Continued

On-the-base classes in review English, algebra and arithmetic, and science will be continued if there is sufficient demand for the courses. Classes will begin the latter part of January and will continue for 12 weeks. Classes will meet once per week for three hours each evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

Men who are interested in preparing for the High School GED

test or who are planning to retake the AQE test are urged to contact the Education Office, tel. 437, and enroll for one or more courses. A minimum enrollment of 15 men is required before each course can be offered.

An efficiency expert is a man who waits for a foursome before he goes through a revolving door.

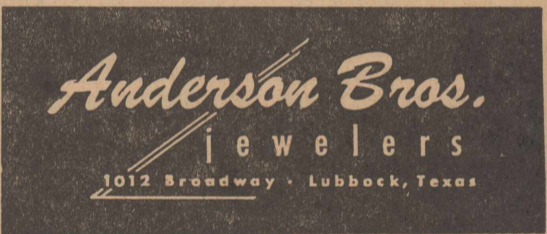


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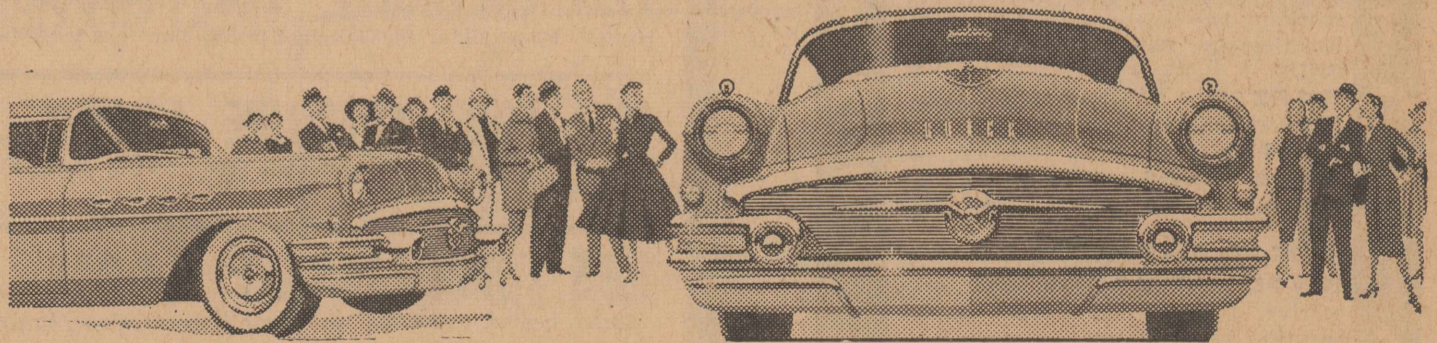
## Hospital Nurse Receives Assignment In England

Second Lt. Freda A. Hatton, Reese Air Force Base nurse since June, has been re-assigned to the Burderop Park military hospital at Wiltshire, England, reporting in April, Col. C. P. West, Reese AFB commander, said today.

The lieutenant, resident of Russell, Ky., came to Reese AFB as her first assignment after being called into service. She is a graduate of the Chesapeake and Ohio school of nursing at Clifton Forge, Va.

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