

# 'Tops In Blue' Here Monday



**FEATURING THE TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT** — The 'Tops in Blue' will play one performance at the Reese AFB Theater, next Monday, February 13, at 6 p.m. Members of the famous troupe will include; Left, A/1C J. R. Berggren will present a silky handfull of diverting and fascinating card tricks for the Reese audience; Top, center, "The Harmonica Riffs" members of the 1954 show feature their own styling and also do impressions; Bottom, center, "The Top Notes", are Air Force musicians who make up the show band traveling with the Air Force entertainers, and Right, A/1C Milo Harris will do more than 40 impressions of movie stars, politicians, singers or foreign dialects, and is also a vocalist and tap dancer.

## \*AF Troupe To Give One Of 180 Shows During World Tour

Making one of its 180 performances at military installations throughout the world, the 'Tops In Blue' variety show will be featured at 6 p.m., in the Reese AFB theater Monday, February 13.

The show will arrive at the base February 11 and present one performance in Lubbock that night.

The variety show will feature performers in song, comedy, rhythm and dance.

Guiding the show is emcee Jerry Van Dyke, who is no stranger to show business, and had a TV show in Indianapolis. He is in his second year with the 'Tops In Blue'.

Music for the show will be styled by the 'Top Notes', a compact group of the very finest showmen.

The versatile young men who are called the Harmonica Riffs will give impressions of The Three Suns, Harmonicats and feature their own styling.

Attractive Helen Harrington, with a voice to match her personality, has years of vocal training and hard work that lie behind her selection as WAF soloist for the group.

Hillbilly fans will enjoy the notes that Glen Childers sing. He and his guitar have many years of TV and stage experience.

Cruz Alderette whose dancing has won him praise since he was four years old, is equally a talented vocalist, baton twirler and musician. He studied dancing under Eugene Loring.

Name almost any famous night spot and half the big names in show business and you have a group which the song styling of Eugene Strider are familiar. Besides this record, he led his own quartet which toured with Savannah Churchill and also won as soloist on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Style, rhythm and presentation best describe songstresses Karen Larson and Sonnie Buchanan. Enhancing the audience with their voices, both girls have entertained on TV, stage and in night clubs.

Milo Harris will do more than 40 impressions of movie stars, politicians, singers or foreign dialects, and is also a vocalist and tap dancer. Besides acting, he put his writing aptitude to work as a radio writer while in college.

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## ATC Initiates Policy For Military Leaves

An Air Training Command policy which will require personnel to take annual leaves as they come along, with a minimum in terminal leave, has gone into effect, Col. C. P. West, base commander was notified this week.

Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATC commander, said in the new policy: "Over-all United States Air Force efficiency and effectiveness requires that personnel avail themselves of authorized annual periods. Periodic change of scenery, rest and recreation are essential to the physical and mental well-being of or people. Additionally, the practice of accruing maximum leave so as to receive a large terminal leave pay places a considerable drain on our United States Air Force personnel budget."

The general directed that base commanders "take positive and continuous" action to insure compliance with the spirit and intent of leave policy and directives.

The Reese AFB policy has emphasized leave which permits a minimum of terminal leave time.

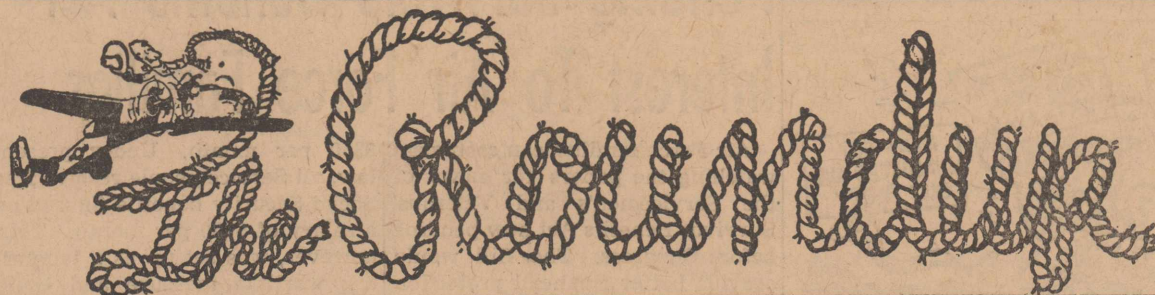
## Communism Film At Commander's Call Saturday

The monthly Commander's Call films being shown this Saturday at 8 and 9:15 a.m. in the base theater for enlisted personnel will feature a film called "Communism" and Air Force News Review No. 2, a review of current news in the Air Force and a special message from Secretary Quarles to all AF members.

The film will show the worldwide history and organization of the Communist party, and how its members operate in the United States to weaken and gain control of our political structure.

Related reading materials to the film are Armed Force Talks 401, 424, 444, and 480, and Know Your Communist Enemy series 1 through 5.

Informative films are shown for airmen and NCO's on the second Saturday of each month and for officers on the third Saturday at 10 a.m.



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## Grads Warned To Be Prepared For Any World Emergency



W. Ben Polk

## Young Red Cross Field Director Comes To Reese

The youngest Red Cross field director in the nation, W. Ben Polk, a former Marine, arrived at Reese Air Force Base this week to begin new duties as successor to Glenn D. Custer.

Polk, 26 years old, began work with the Red Cross in its water safety program while attending the University of Nebraska. He signed up for full-time duty in September, 1954. He was assistant field director at various stations until assigned to his first directorship—at Reese AFB.

He has been assigned to Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Polk, La., Fort Hood, Tex., and came to Reese AFB from Gary AFB, San Marcos.

Polk spent four years in the Marine corps just prior to attending college.

Custer left Reese AFB recently to become field director of the Red Cross at Biggs AFB, El Paso.

A warning to be more prepared for world emergencies than the South Plains was for the weekend weather was given members of Class 56-H Monday.

"We have just had an experience with unpredictable weather" Dr. Per G. Stensland, head of adult education at Texas Tech, said in his address. "Our part of the world has no snow plows and few real winter clothes, and we have little skill in driving on ice and in loose snow."

"That kind of weather is supposed to strike only once in 50 years—so, we can take the rather small risk of not being prepared. In a cold war we cannot run that risk, even if there were 50 years between storms. It is too costly—and will not give us time even to report the losses over television."

"You must suggest to civilian society that yours is the job of giving an outside cover, ours is the job of staying free, of seeking the understanding, the skills, and the faith that dispels the many fears that grow out of ignorance, lack of skill and faithlessness," he commented.

"You have pointed up to us the moral that marvelous machines we learn to run must never run us," he said. "If we fail to let you give us these lessons, we are close to forgetting what this country stands for. It stands for a courageous fight against the fears of the vast unknown an incessant search for truth surrounding our mission here on earth, and an unquenching belief in the individual, the person behind it all."

Dr. Stensland was presented by Col. James F. Mears, executive officer, who also presented silver pilot wings to graduates. Diplomas were awarded by Lt. Col. John J. Brennan, 3500th Pilot Training group commander. Maj. Tobias Schindler presided and administered

the oath to 35 aviation cadets as they became second lieutenants in the reserves. Maj. Sam L. Osver assisted in wings presentation and Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. McDaniel gave the invocation and benediction.

### Seven Honored Cadets

Seven members of the class were named Distinguished Cadets on the basis of high achievement training. They were Lowell K. Hensen of Portland, Ore.; William F. Harlin, Jr., of Wichita Falls; John Kornye, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Morgan B. Lafitte of Tallahassee, Fla.; Hubert Lipscomb, Jr., of Jackson, Miss.; Claude B. Locke, III, of Dallas; and Leo J. Sheehy, Jr., of Takoma Park, Md.



A SCENE FROM THE NORTH POLE? No, just a picture of the ice and snow covered base exchange after the recent snow. This was reported to be the first blizzard of such force in the last 50 years and a lot of people believed that they were catching a three-day preview of winter weather in Alaska. (Photo by Roca)

## THE WEATHER

### Saturday - Sunday

Partly cloudy with light southeasterly winds. Extreme temperatures in the high thirties and lows in the low twenties. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station)

(Editorials)

# Unusual New Manual Distributed For AF Leaders, Leaders To Be

One of the most unusual manuals on leadership ever published in the Armed Services is now being distributed to squadrons throughout the Air Force. Titled "Living For Leadership", it is addressed to AF officers, NCOs, supervisors, civilian administrators and prospective leaders.

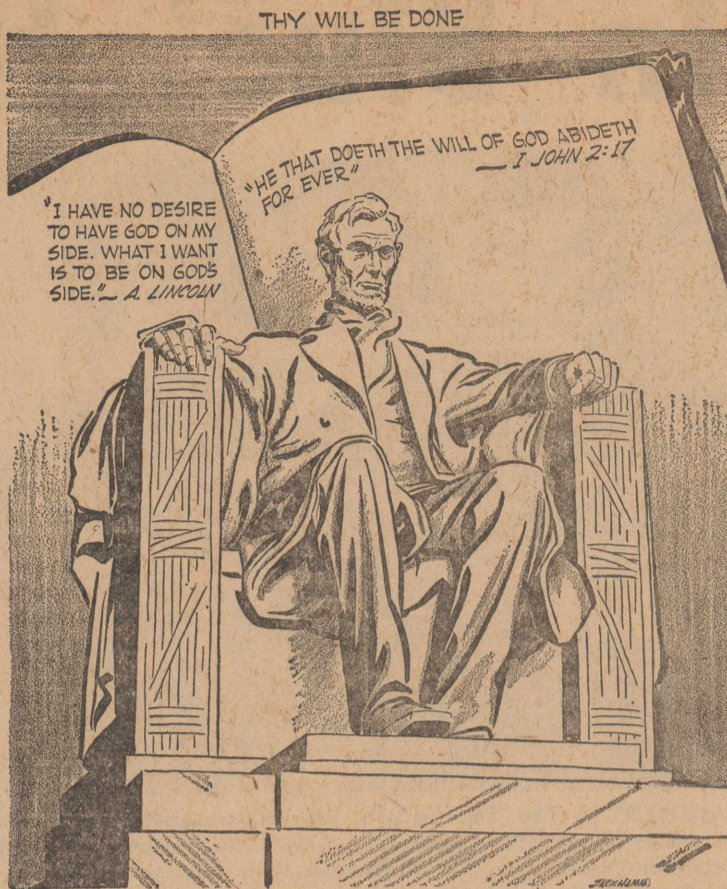
Most remarkable fact about the booklet is not that it is highly readable and attractively bound illustrated — it's the approach it takes to military leadership. In essence, the approach is this: "Before a man can lead others he must learn to control himself." He must, says the manual "be a mature man with moral principles, standards to live by, and an aim and purpose in life."

The AFM (No. 50-21) does not discuss the technical aspects of leadership. Instead it presents a "plan of living for leadership." The plan is not pure theory. It is laid out clearly with examples, logic and anecdotes.

The plan calls for "a fighting faith by which we can live, and for which we would be willing even to die." Communism, says the manual, provides a fighting faith — but it's based on hate and tyranny. The manual outlines the fighting faith that guided the framers of our Constitution and which guides Americans now.

In sections on everyday living the manual discusses courage as "educated fear", virtue in its original meaning of "strength", discipline as "self-discipline", and leadership in terms of "responsibility and duty".

"Living for Leadership" is a conversion of Flying Training Air Force Manual 50-1. Because of the wide interest in that manual, the Director, Personnel Procurement and Training, Hq USAF, decided to make it available Air Force-wide by republishing it as an AFM.



## Pending Survivors Benefits Act Interest To Air Force Families

Air Force families can soon start watching the papers for news of the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act now pending before Congress. The Bill would provide better financial protection for many survivors of servicemen and servicewomen and correct many inequities in the present law.

H. R. 7089 has already passed the House and is expected to come up for Senate Finance Committee hearings in the near future. The Department of Defense and the Air Force hope the bill will become law soon enough to put its provisions into effect by January, 1957.

Generally speaking, survivors are defined as widows, children under 18 and dependent parents of a Service member. Provisions of the bill apply to survivors of Service people whose deaths were service-connected.

Here is a brief outline of principal provisions of the bill. It would:

1. Boost the monthly Veterans Administration compensation for widows from \$70 for peacetime death (\$87 for wartime death) to a minimum of \$122 (the widow of an airman with less than four months' service)... Amount a widow would receive would depend on her husband's income at the time of his death. It would total \$112 plus 12 per cent of his base pay. Maximum monthly payment would be \$242 (to the widow of a major general or above). Payments would be made as long as the widow lives or until she remarries—and would be the same regardless of whether the serviceman's death was due to peacetime or wartime service.

Orphan children and dependent parents would continue to receive flat sums on an increased scale.

2. Change present Death Gratuity payments to eliminate very high payments to widows of high-ranking officers and excessively low payments to widows of servicemen in lower grades. A widow would still receive six months' base pay and allowances, according to her husband's rank, but would not receive less than \$800 nor more than \$3,000. Present law provides a minimum of \$486 and a maximum of \$7,000 (to widows of major generals or above).

3. Discontinue free indemnity insurance.

4. Put all active duty personnel under Social Security on a contributory basis in the same manner as civilian workers. Service members and the Government each would contribute two per cent of base pay to a maximum wage credit of

\$350 per month. Under present law, all Service people receive free Social Security benefits figured on a salary of \$160 per month. This, however, was set up as a temporary wartime measure and could not be expected to continue indefinitely.

5. Correct certain inequities in coverage as between Regulars and reserves who die while on active duty during peacetime. Present provisions have resulted in the widow of a Reserve officer being eligible for \$525 monthly, while the widow of a Regular or National Guard officer filled in the same accident would receive only \$70. H. R. 7089 would apply to survivors of all Service members, regardless of component.

The Air Force has the most extensive Casualty Assistance Program of any of the Services. Every major installation has officers or civilians trained to advise survivors of Air Force members about benefits available to them. In case of death of an officer or airman, an Air Casualty Assistance Representative calls on the survivor with application forms to fill out for payments due. Survivors may, at any time, contact the Casualty Assistance Representative at their nearest Air Force installation for any advice or help they need.

### Eggs-Asperating

Hightstown, N. J. (AFPS)—This "yolk" wasn't too funny to the driver. When a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive collided at a rural crossing here recently with a truck loaded down with 12,000 eggs, more than 1,000 of the eggs were scrambled, cracked, broken, or frozen on the pavement.

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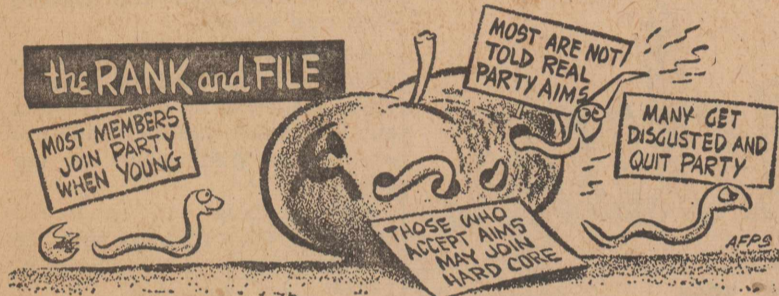
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They're the kind of people who are deeply dissatisfied with life. They believe communism is a cure-all.

Most of them are young—they don't know much about life yet and are looking for guidance. They aren't told directly what the real purpose of the party is—to help take over the country for Soviet communism.

They keep on repeating the party's doubletalk slogans—and then one day they discover what the real "line" is. Then most of them get disgusted and begin to drift away from the party. This isn't easy to do—but a lot of members do leave. Sometimes it takes years.

But the other few men have become really corrupt. They sell out their country and their souls—they join the "hard core" of the Communist party. (AFPS)



**Chapel  
Schedule**

You are invite to participate in the following services of worship:

**Catholic:**

Mass: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.; daily in the chapel at 4:50.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 12:00; Saturday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:45 and 3:30.

Choir Rehearsal, Monday, 7:00.

**Protestant:**

Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Services: Sunday, 11:00.

Salad Luncheon: Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon at 1:30 in the Chapel Annex.

Choir Rehearsal, Monday, 7:00.

**Boy Scout Week  
Feb. 6-12**

The AF's youth activities and dependents assistance groups at base level will help the Boy Scouts of America observe their 46th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 6-12. There are a number of Explorer Scout troops on AF bases and many dependents of AF personnel participate in Boy Scout activities. Since 1910 Scouting has served more than 24,500,000 boys and adult leaders. Two Boy Scout councils are established for sons of American service personnel abroad, with headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, and Tokyo, Japan.

**HEADS FOR JAPAN**

T/Sgt. Reginald M. Franklin of the base hospital leaves next week for duty in Japan, taking a delay enroute before reporting for shipment on March 22.



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## Wing Squadron Gets Safety Award

Congratulations to members of the Headquarters Squadron section of the wing, both airmen and officers, was given by Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, in presenting the 1955 ground safety award.

"Your winning of this award shows that your former commander, your present commander, and all airmen are safety conscious," the colonel said. "It shows that you also are economy minded. The Air Force is spending so much needlessly for accidents."

Colonel Mears said he was happy that no personnel from Reese AFB were involved in the 80 accidents in Lubbock which occurred on the first day of last week's bad weather and he hoped the situation would continue throughout the winter.

He referred to accidents occurring on the base in recent weeks, calling some of them "assinine and those which we most frequently associate with children." He referred specifically to accidents in which fingers are caught in doors, heads are cut when raised suddenly beneath aircraft, etc.

The plaque was presented Thursday morning in the Rocker room of

the NCO mess, with squadron section airmen and a few officers present for coffee and cake. First Lt. Harold E. Leahy, squadron commander, accepted the plaque for the squadron.

## Sergeant Dies On Job From Heart Attack

S/Sgt. Charles V. Coulson, Jr., assigned to motor vehicle maintenance, died early Wednesday afternoon at the base hospital, shortly after he had collapsed on the job. An autopsy disclosed he had suffered a heart attack caused by coronary artery disease.

Sergeant Coulson came to Reese AFB last November, following service in Greenland. He had been in service since 1952 and was a graduate of high school in California.

Plans were incomplete on funeral arrangements, but indications were the body would be sent to California for burial.

## TO FRENCH MOROCCO

A/C Ronald Boswell of the Air Police squadron, left this week for new duties in French Morocco, reporting March 19 for overseas shipment.



**GIVEN SAFETY TROPHY**—1st Lt. Harold E. Leahy, commander of Headquarters Squadron, PTW, holding trophy, accepts the National Safety Council award for the Reese AFB squadron having the lowest administrative accident cost for 1955. Col. James Mears, left, executive officer, presented the award as 2nd Lt. John McDaniel, Jr., adjutant, and M/Sgt. James L. Horton, first sergeant, look on. (Photo by Houchin)

## Former Marine Is Selected Wing 'Airman Of The Month'

A selection board consisting of senior NCO's recently named A/1C Kenneth W. Bartlett, 3502nd Maintenance Squadron as 'Airman of the Month' for January.

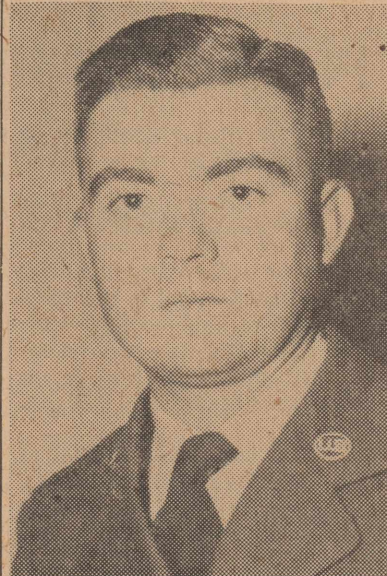
He holds the Marine good conduct and the national defense service medal. He was stationed in Hawaii with the Marines.

The airman came to Reese in October 1, 1955 and has been performing the duties of an aircraft engine mechanic. He reenlisted into the Air Force after completing over three years with the United States Marine Corps, serving up until October, 1955.

In the Marine Corps he attended Air Police, aircraft mechanical and hydraulic and atomic and chemical warfare schools.

He is a native of Meadow, Texas, where he was a 1950 high school graduate.

Before entering the service he was employed as an automobile body and fender repairman at Lubbock.



A/1C Kenneth Bartlett

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Increased Dependent Care Is Started At Hospital

Broadened pediatric service and dependent care was announced this week by Col. Raymond A. Lawn, Wing surgeon.

"We are attempting to broaden our services considerably, but we will need the help of every individual to reach maximum results," the colonel said. "We hope that dependents use the clinics as they are intended—for specialized service—and will take other illnesses to the sick call."

He said that dependent sick call, not pediatrics, to handle emergency as well as ordinary illness, will be operated daily except Saturday and Sunday in the dispensary from 1 to 3:30 p.m. He said that an appointment is not necessary. Pediatric patients, however, are required to request an appointment by calling extension 389 or 357. Clinics will continue in Building T-1123. All pediatrics cases except emergency will be cared for in these clinics and medications will be available.

Clinic hours have been extended, also. The pediatric clinic will be open from 1 to 3:30 Monday, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 to 3:30 Wednesday, from 8 a.m. until noon on Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. There will

## Processing Time For Dependents Cut At NY Port

The processing time for dependents of Air Force personnel who report to the New York port of embarkation for overseas travel has been reduced to 24 hours or less.

Formerly the processing took days, due to administrative actions performed at the port. Now many of those actions are taken care of at the Z. I. bases in order to cut to a minimum the delay at the port prior to departure date.

Transportation officials at Hq USAF say the reduced time to 24 hours covers dependents who receive port calls to Fort Hamilton or to metropolitan hotels in New York City for processing by Fort Hamilton.

Processing at the San Francisco port of embarkation at Fort Mason now averages about 48 hours. Air Force officials are seeking ways to reduce this to 24 hours or less to conform with New York port calls.

The New York port change is one of a series of actions being taken by the Air Force to improve conditions for AF members and their families on overseas orders.

Last November the AF initiated a new policy making air movement the primary mode of overseas travel for all AF personnel and dependents, with surface transport to be secondary. It will take some time for this policy to reach its full impact.

Under another new policy the AF has arranged for household goods of its military personnel to be shipped in advance of port calls.

### BABY SITTING

Parents — go on week end trips — leave your children in your own home with experienced practical nurse who baby-sits by the hour or 24 hours. References exchanged. Phone PO 2-1295 or PO 2-2207. Mrs. Ruth Owen.

## Florist Is Speaker At Next OWC Tea

By Evelyn Shaw

Christine Moss, of Doyle's Flowers, will be guest speaker when the Officers' Wives Club entertains at tea at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Her topic will be "Spring Flowers to Brighten the Home". Senior hostess, Mrs. James G. Moore, will be assisted by Mmes. Joseph H. Leahy, Robert E. Fromm, John C. Marshall, and John D. Meehan.

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Members of the club attended a monthly bridge and canasta party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James J. Blessing had as her assistants, Mmes. Dale R. Fuller, Donald W. Bain, Richard M. Donaldson and Reedis N. Morris.

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Mrs. David R. Vehling, badminton chairman, announced that the badminton and calisthenics class, postponed because of weather, will begin Tuesday morning February 14 at 9:15 in the base gym.

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Mrs. James D. Boyle was honored with a layette bridge and canasta party Thursday evening by Mrs. David H. Schaub and Mrs. Vincent E. Savukinas in the latter's home.

be no regular Friday clinic, but all emergencies will be taken care of, the colonel said.

### Physician Hired

A new physician, Dr. R. Louise Stout, has been added to the clinic staff, working eight hours a week and dividing her time over three days. Dr. Stout, a civilian, is assisting the hospital as a pediatrician.

Dr. Stout completed studies at the University of Arkansas medical school in 1945 and has worked at many major hospitals in the East.

Serving with the Navy for four years, Dr. Stout served at Baltimore City Hospital and hospitals in Washington, D. C. and Quantico, Va.

### Leaves For Greenland

S/Sgt. Joseph R. Kent, NCOIC of the photo hobby shop, left over the weekend for new duties in Greenland. He is taking a delay enroute before shipping overseas March 5.

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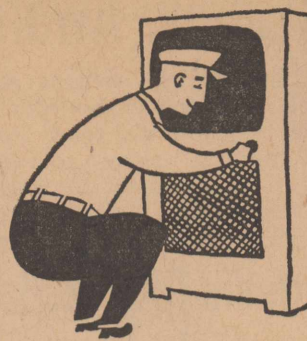
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## Large Class Of 98 Arrive At Base; Three Foreign Students Included

Students from 37 states, the District of Columbia, and two foreign countries make up Class 56-R, just arrived for multi-engine pilot training at Reese AFB. The class is one of the largest sent to the base in recent years.

The 73 students officers, 22 aviation cadets, and three foreign students were assigned to Reese AFB for basic pilot training after receiving primary pilot training at Graham Air Base, Fla., Hondo AB, Tex., Stallings AB, N.C., Marana AB, Ariz., and Malden AB, Mo. There are two Colombian and one Ecuador cadet in the class.

All but one of the officers are college graduates, one of them with a master's degree in sanitary engineering. The cadets include seven with a high school diploma but no college work, thirteen former college men who did not gradu-

ate. Two officers have not arrived at Reese, one of them being snow-bound at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., and the other taking a delay enroute until a new baby is able to travel.

Texas leads all states with eight members in the class. Ohio and California have seven students each, while New York has five and Utah four. Ohio State and the University of Maryland lead colleges with four each.

Two second lieutenants in 56-R are Texas Tech AFROTC graduates.

### 'Tops In Blue'

(Continued from page 1)

prize-winning western trio, The Sunset Playboys. They sing any type of western music and also feature a ventriloquist in their act.

Card manipulator J. R. Berggen won his spot on the troupe as a winner in the Novelty Category of the AF talent contest and has appeared in TV and the theater.

Last but not least is a quartet called the Four Deuces. Blend the voices of these four fellows and you have a top-notch quartet with plenty of talent and showmanship.

Five members of this year's production are veterans of the 1954 show, while the other performers have appeared in other service shows or in civilian theater, radio and television.

Military personnel and their dependents invited to attend the Air Force variety show performance.

### GO TO LABRADOR

A/2C Harry Sell and A/2C Bernard E. Winegar of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron have been re-assigned to Labrador.



### Attention Given To Safety

## Few Injuries Over Stormy Weekend

The Wing Commander, Col. C. P. West, expressed appreciation this week for the fact that no Reese AFB personnel were involved in serious accidents during the recent storm period. He told his staff that he was pleased with the attention paid to safety practices at a time when accident potential was high, and with the cooperation shown by everyone on base in helping others.

Two airmen who suffered frostbite were the only storm casualties. One airman received a frost-bitten nose and was hospitalized a day as a result of trying to walk from Lubbock to the base. Another airman received a frost-bitten ear.

There were nine first aid cases last week and damage to a stand in the aqua system costing \$48 and resulting from failure of an airman to follow regulations, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported.

In first aid cases an airman bruised his finger on a car door, another hit his finger with a hammer, and a third struck his finger against the side of an entrance

hatch. An airman dislocated a shoulder when he struck an aircraft; an officer received a broken nose when hit by another player in a basketball game; and an airman strained his side pushing his stuck automobile.

A cadet sprained his ankle playing basketball; an airman burned his fingers when hot grease popped in the mess hall as he poured other grease into it; and a cadet was slightly burned when he hit the fire under an urn in the mess hall.

## Sergeant Hoover Voted Commander Of Reese American Legion Post

A new American Legion post was organized Monday night at Reese AFB and M/Sgt. Robert Hoover of Air Base group was elected commander. A charter is expected to be present March 19, at which time a name and number will be assigned.

Sergeant Hoover announced that 29 members have been signed and that others who join before March 15 will be listed as charter members. Civilian employees of Reese AFB are eligible for membership, as well as military personnel.

Officers include: M/Sgt. Garnett Lee, first vice commander; T/Sgt. Franklin Arnold, Jr., second vice commander; T/Sgt. Joseph J. Hritz, finance officer; and S/Sgt. Lynn D. Clement, sergeant-at-arms. Commander Hoover appointed M/Sgt. George W. Courtney, post adjutant.

Meetings have been scheduled for the first and third Monday nights of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Reese NCO mess.

Ernie Davis, Department of Texas service officer, attended the organizational meeting and presided until election of the commander. Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. McDaniel gave the invocation.

## Per Diem Lists To Be Sent Out By Finance

A list of all payments of per diem for temporary duty travel in 1955, as shown on the records of the Finance Office, will be sent to each individual as soon as work load permits, Capt. G. D. Clerget, finance officer, said this week.

Completion date is expected to be February 25, he added.

In accordance with a message received from Headquarters USAF late in January, a copy of each travel voucher paid in 1956 will be given to the person at the time payment is made. It will be marked "Income Tax Copy". Personnel must keep these copies for the entire year, as finance officers are not expected to furnish yearly totals, Captain Clerget stated.

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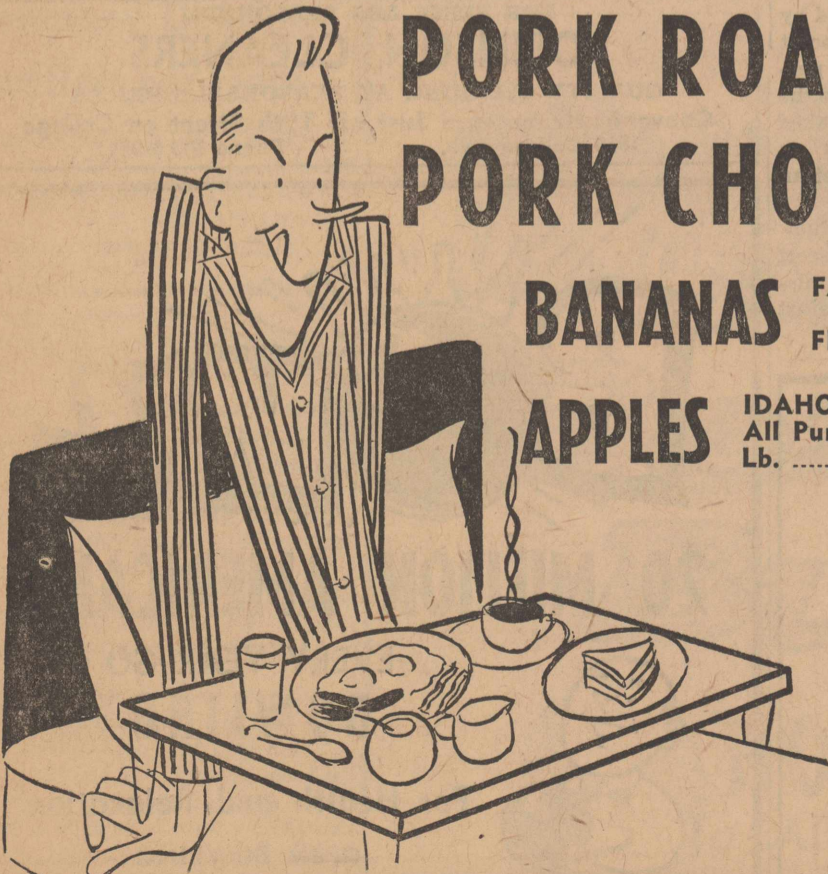
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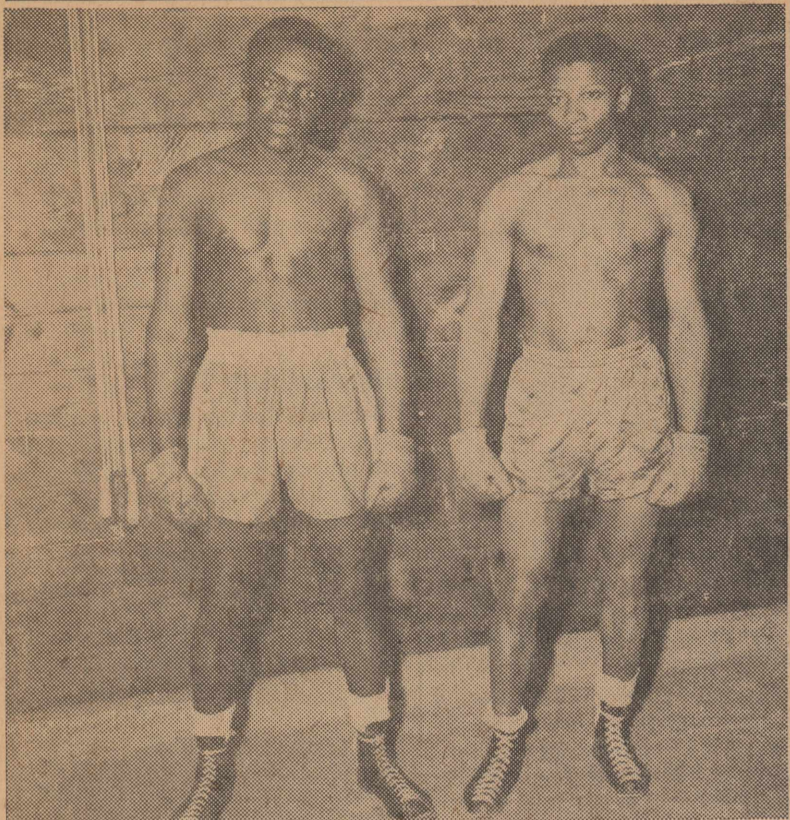
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TAKING TIME-OUT from practice sessions are A/3C Al Bennett, left, Motor Vehicle sq., and A/1C Tommy Fuller, M&S group. Both will be participating this weekend for New Mexico State Golden Gloves championships, at Roswell, N.M. The two won regional boxing titles last week. (Photo by Haynes).



By A/2C Maurice B. Ziegler

The battle of the giants in squadron basketball took place Wednesday night with two really good ball games.

The first game saw 3502nd Maintenance beat the Air Police 81-65 in a rough and ready scoring spree. At the half and three quarter marks only one point separated the two teams, but in the final stanza the Air Police fell way behind. For '02nd, Mingle had 18; Morris, Garlington, and Grover had 16, and Barnes, 14. Mackey dropped in 35 for the AP's and Jones, 14.

The Hospital remained unbeaten at the end of their 55-50 tilt with Pilot Training group. Leonard and Richards shared scoring honors for the medics and for PTG, Meguess and Chumely had 12 and 11, respectively.

The Bell Milk cagers braved the snow and cold last Saturday night to receive a hot reception from the Reese Rattlers. The game turned out to be a real thriller with the score 76 all at the end of the regulation play.

In the overtime period, the Rattlers, playing smooth ball, pulled ahead and won 86-85.

The scoreboard read 48-40 in favor of Reese at the half and Bell Milk had the advantage, 59-58, at the end of the third quarter. Carl Ince, former Texas Tech star, held all scoring honors with 35 points, while Weekly of RAFB had 29. Mackey was second with 26, scoring 25 in the first half. Other scoring for the Rattlers was, Hoskins 16, Paul 9, and Lynch, Leonard and Grover with two each.

Only four games were played in the base intramural league basketball leagues. In A league Flights 4 & 5 beat 3501st Maintenance 49-22, and in the B league, Food Service beat Flights 6, 8 & 9, 41-35. A practice game was played between 3502nd and PTW with '02nd on top, 56-52. The contest was tied at 25 apiece at the halfway mark. Paul of PTW hit 25 for scoring honors.

Two of the games that were postponed will be played TONIGHT. At 6 p.m., the Air Police battle MATS, and at 7:45, PTW takes on PTG.

All personnel interested in being on either a base tennis or track team are asked to contact 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, Personnel Services Officer, Ex. 612.

## Boxers Compete In State, Regional GG Tournaments

Two Reese AFB boxers are competing late this week in the New Mexico State Golden Gloves competition while six others are in the Lubbock Regional tournament.

A/C Tommy Fuller and A/3C Al Bennett left Wednesday for Roswell, N. M., and the state competition. Fuller won his right to compete in the state tournament by knocking out his opponent in regional bouts while Bennett won by a unanimous decision. They will be accompanied by a representative from Reese AFB and Paul Carmello, who is coach-trainer of the two men.

Due to the snowfall of last weekend, the Lubbock Golden Gloves tournaments were stopped last Friday and continued Thursday and tonight. Competing in the bouts are A/1C Joseph Martino, 159-pounder and the 1955 Lubbock middleweight champion; A/1C Kenneth Swanson, A/2C Paul Graves, 169-pounder; A/2C Melvin Keaton, 173-pounder; A/2C John Parker, 126-Pounder, and A/2C Keith Stranzel, 136-pounder.

Both Martino and Swanson won preliminary bouts last week, each by a technical knock-out.

## F-100D Super Sabre Can Fly Itself To Target

The Air Force announced on February 1 a new D model of the North American F-100 Super Sabre jet that can fly itself to a target.

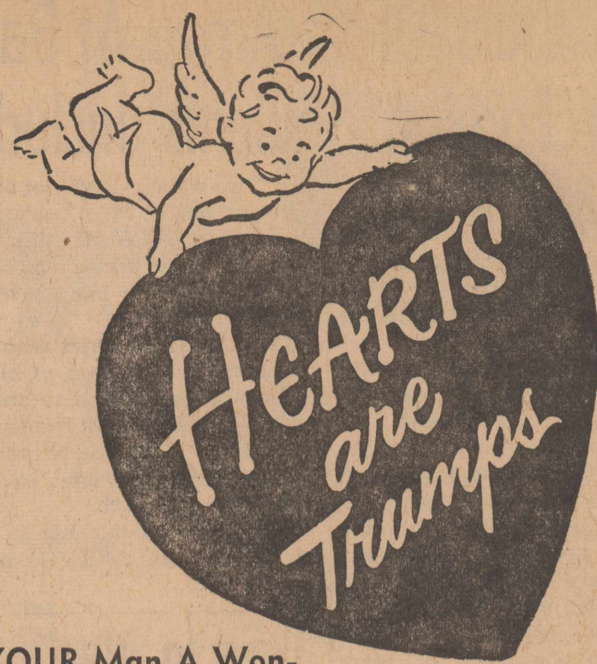
The aircraft has already been flown by Dan Darnell, North American Aviation test pilot.

The new model of the AF's first fighter capable of exceeding the speed of sound in level flight incorporates an autopilot system developed expressly for a supersonic jet. The electronic device— forerunner of complete automatic flight—will control the F-100 at supersonic speed, enabling the pilot to concentrate on navigation or other tactical phases of his mission, according to Test Pilot Darnell.

The new model is outwardly similar to other models of the F-100 now in service with TAC units.

Like earlier A and C models, the Super Sabre D will be powered by a Pratt and Whitney J-57 turbojet engine with afterburner. Its performance will be comparable to the F-100C which last fall streaked across the Mojave desert at an 822.135 mile an hour clip to set an official world's speed record.

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## PTW Maintains Lead In Airmen's Bowling

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Traffic wasn't the only thing halted by that Venerable gent known as "ole man Winter". Most of the league games were cancelled due to inadequate heat and a few other reasons at the Bowling Alley.

There hasn't been too much of a change in the standings, the present leaders still going strong. This week it's Kagawa of Hq PTW that seems to be leading the pack. Leaders this week are:

Team	W	L
Hq. Sq. PTW	56	4
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According to Mrs. Helen Fuller, Base Librarian, there are five basic fundamentals that everyone must learn, no matter what his chosen work, in order to be happy and successful on the job. These are the ability to understand and use the English language, practical arithmetic, principles of social science and natural science, and most important of all, the ability to understand yourself and others. Books that will help you to accomplish all these fundamentals will be featured during the month.

"Young people who are planning for careers, men and women in service who are interested in finding the right job opportunities, people who are interested in doing and getting better jobs as well as making job changes are urged to make use of library materials," Mrs. Fuller stated. In fact, everyone, no matter what age, who is interested in "learning more to earn more" is cordially invited to visit the library.

### TO FAR NORTH

S/Sgt. Lloyd Ross of Installations Squadron is under orders to go to Iceland, reporting for overseas movement on March 18. He left this week and is taking a delay enroute.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 5:00 and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Books can be used for reference purposes or borrowed for home reading.



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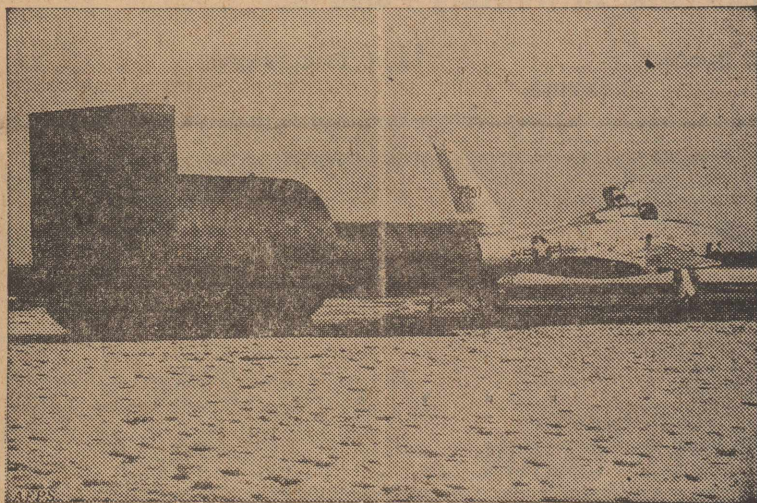
Overheard in a night club: "We left our son alone tonight. He's at the age where we don't trust him with a baby sitter."

"How old are you, Bobby?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, I'm just at that awkward age."

"Really," said the visitor, "and just what do you consider the awkward age?"

"Well," said Bobby, "I'm too old to cry and too young to cuss."



## Company Develops Muffler For Jets

Farmingdale, N. Y. (AFPS) — The warm-up noise of jet planes has been lowered to the level of ordinary street traffic through the use of a portable steel muffler.

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The muffler, which weighs a few thousand pounds, is made of steel and covered with a protective fiber glass. In appearance the muffler resembles a big pipe leading to a huge steel tank which has a short, rectangular "smoke stack".

Other aircraft companies are also engaged in meeting the problem of noise in a jet air age.

The Berlin Airlift began June 25, 1948 and lasted until May 12, 1949.

### Overseas Reenlistment

The list of overseas areas for which airmen in the Z. I. may reenlist directly has been changed to include Alaska, with a choice of mainland or remote station assignment, and Iceland. North Africa has been separated into two areas, one for 12 months and the other for 18 or more months duty.

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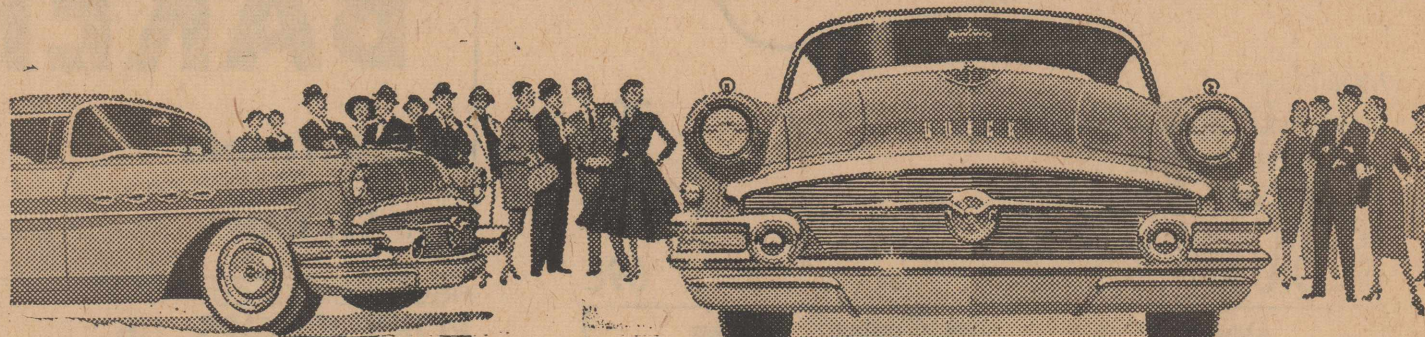
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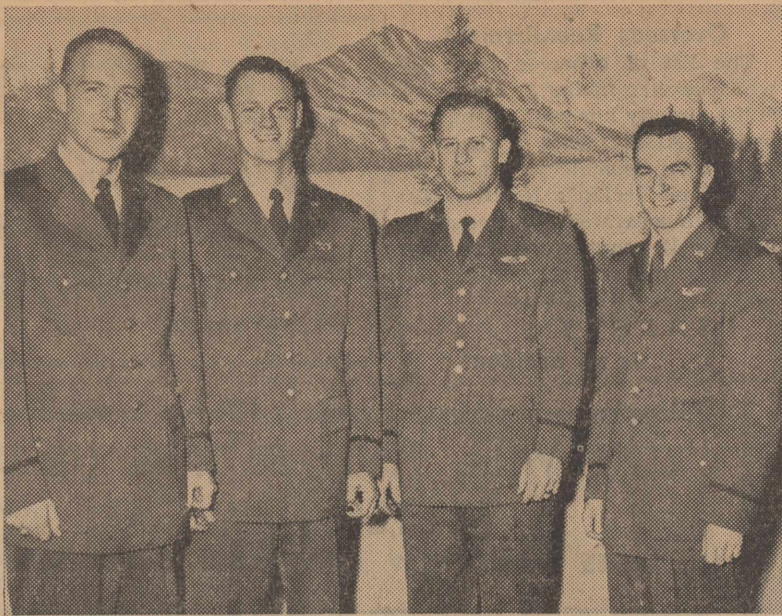
### Promotions Slated For AF Physicians

Air Force physicians and dentists now serving on active duty in the grade of first lieutenant will be promoted to the temporary grade of captain effective February 1, provided they have acquired 12 months of professional experience subsequent to graduation from medical or dental school and meet other requirements.

Other medical and dental officers serving in grade of first lieutenant will be promoted to temporary captain upon fulfilling the same eligibility requirements.

This promotion announcement by the AF Surgeon General is part of the Armed Forces' efforts to attract and retain career medical and dental officers.

Eddie Rickenbacker shot down his first enemy plane April 29, 1918, and later became World War I's top ace with 26 air victories.



FROM EAST TO WEST—Distinguished Cadets of Class 56-H, graduated Monday, came from far distant areas. Here, four of the seven gather to show achievement. Left to right are: Portland, Oregon's Lowell K. Hansen; Jackson, Mississippi's Hubert Lipscomb, Jr.; Wichita Falls' William F. Harlin, Jr., and Cleveland Ohio's John Kornye, Jr. Over getting their pay when the camera snapped were Tallahassee, Florida's Morgan B. Lafitte; Dallas' Claude B. Locke, III, and Takoma Park, Maryland's Leo J. Sheehy, Jr. (Photo by Haynes).

### Two Instructor Pilots Report For Duties

Two new instructor pilots, both second lieutenants, have been added to the training staff of Reese Air Force Base. The officers are Virgil K. Tucker, native of Miami, Ariz., commissioned last month, and Howard H. Geddes of Des Moines, Ia., commissioned in June, 1954, on completion of ROTC at Drake university.

Lieutenant Tucker entered active service in March, 1954, and was graduated last month from pilot training at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.

Lieutenant Geddes also was graduated from Vance last month,

but he has been an officer since June, 1954, when he was graduated from Drake. He is married to the former Nora Jean Westerbeck of Adel, Ia.

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NCO MESS — Stag night  
OFFICERS MESS — Toastmasters meeting.  
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**Tuesday**  
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NCO MESS—Game night  
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**Wednesday**  
SERVICE CLUB—Game night  
NCO MESS—Open date  
OFFICERS MESS — Open date

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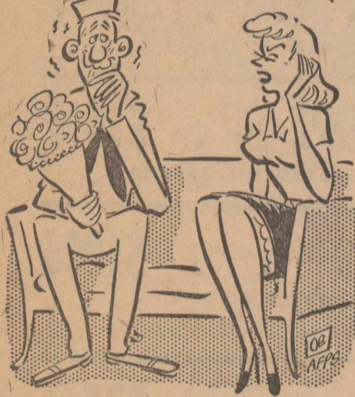
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