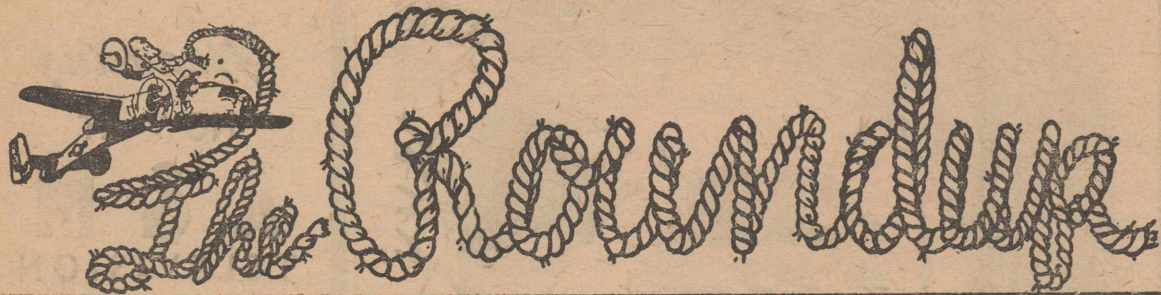


1946- A Decade Of Security Thru Global Airpower -1956



Volume VII

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 23, 1956

Number 19

Increased Need For Education

AF Sets Educational Goals

Reese Air Force is shy of the educational goal set by the Air Force, J. F. Reeves, Educational specialist, pointed out this week.

Only 40 per cent of the officers are college graduates while the goal is for every officer to have a degree as stated in a recent Air Force Letter.

The increasing need in the modern world for academic education is the basic requirement recognized by the AF in the letter. Personnel now require formal education to a much greater degree than ever before. The letter points out that not only do advanced military techniques and modern equipment require formal education, but officers "surrounded by conflicting ideologies and propaganda, must have sufficient education to provide them with insight, vision and self-confidence to defend the principles of American Democracy in time of stress."

The educational opportunities for officers are almost unlimited. Advancement may be acquired through correspondence courses from USAFI and cooperating colleges, from resident courses at Texas Tech and from attendance at the Institute of Technology.

At the present time, three officers are in college under the In-

stitute of Technology program, while two others have been approved for entering training in June and others have made application for evaluation.

All officers under 37 years of age who are considering making the Air Force their career should investigate the possibilities of Institute training. If it is desired the Education Office will provide educational testing and counseling and will work out a course of study for men needing 30 semester hours of college work to apply for the Institute.

Further details concerning the educational opportunities in the

Air Force may be obtained from the Education Office.

A recent Air Force survey of education levels shows a high percentage of its personnel has received at least some amount of higher formal education.

Among airmen, the survey shows that 51.3 percent received high school diplomas and 13.1 percent attended college but did not graduate. At Reese 63 percent of the airmen are high school graduates.

The minimum education goal of the Air Force is a high school diploma for every airman and a college degree for every officer.

Three Safety Awards Presented To Base Next Week At Conference

The Reese AFB ground safety program and record will be emphasized next week at the annual Texas Safety Conference gathering in Dallas as three awards will go to the base.

All phases of safety activity are taken up at the meeting and awards are made to organizations and individuals who contributed heavily to efforts aimed at reducing accidents.

The awards will be made Tuesday in the Baker hotel, at a luncheon to organizations, and during the afternoon to individuals.

Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, will accept awards for the best 1955 on-duty and off-duty campaigns and results for governmental agencies of the state. He will act for all personnel of the base.

At an afternoon gathering, M/Sgt. Hosea Farrow, one of the best aircraft salvage men the Air Force has, will receive an award for his record of 14 years of driv-

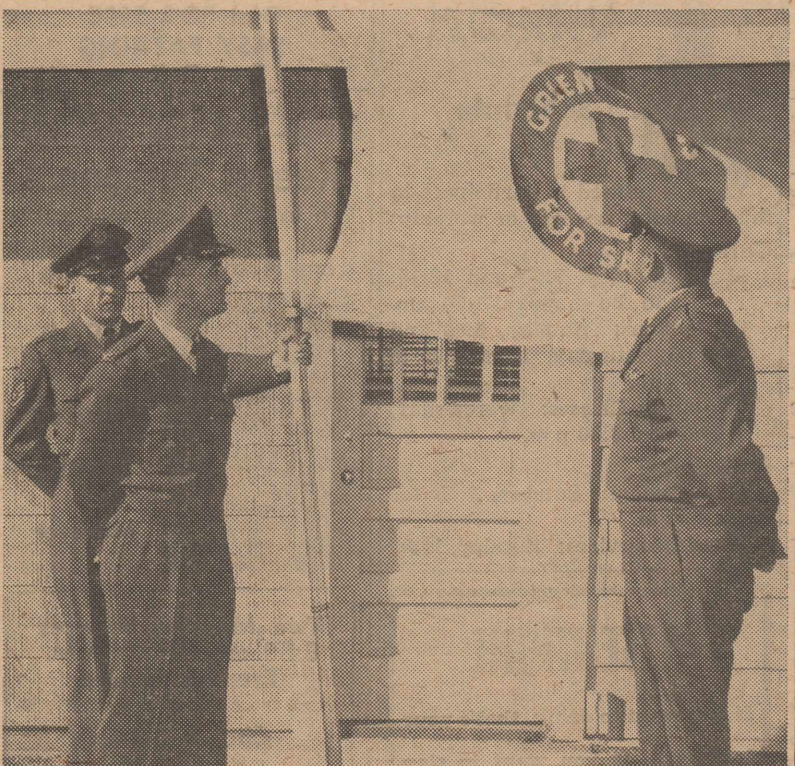
ing heavy governmental vehicles without an accident. He was given an award last year for his record and is being honored for adding another year.

The Texas Safety conference considers and weighs hundreds of safety programs in making its awards, giving study to methods and results of the various organizations and individuals.

Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, Reese ground safety officer, will attend most sessions of the conference meeting during the first three days of next week. S/Sgt. Frederick Lee of ground safety will attend some of the sessions.

Former Student Killed

Second Lieutenant Marion Hiskey, former RAFB Student Officer and prominent area golfer, was killed Wednesday evening in an airplane crash near Waco. The plane apparently was caught in a storm. The six persons aboard the plane were killed.



TOP SAFETY AVERAGE.—The 3501st Pilot Training squadron won the administrative accident potential award for having the lowest per capita cost for the past three months. Col. James F. Mears, center, executive officer and Maj. Sam S. Osver, squadron commander, view the flag as it is displayed by S/Sgt. James Smith. Three other squadrons, Air Police, Support squadron, and the 3500th Pilot Training squadron, were in close contention for the award. (Photo by Haynes)

Red Cross Expend \$12,831 In Services On Base During Year

The Red Cross at Reese gave financial assistance in loans totaling \$12,831.90, in addition to grants of \$1,026, during the past year, Ben Polk, Red Cross director, announced this week.

"This is Red Cross month," Polk said. "It is a good time for base personnel to know just what was done and what returns were made on the funds contributed to the Red Cross."

Polk pointed out that recently a check for \$1,905.24 was presented from the Reese United Fund to his organization, in addition to \$100 previously given for an emergency.

He said the loans on the base included \$3,092 for family assistance, \$5,972 for emergency leaves, \$1,416 in personal needs loans, and \$1,775 through chapter advances.

Red Cross representatives on the base talked with 845 persons in handling the cases. Gray Ladies served 1,008 hours in the base hospital, while nurses aides served 274 hours, to give a total of 1,282 hours. The field director gave 12 orientation talks to incoming classes of students.

Polk also said that \$539.46 was spent in sending out 312 telegrams and receiving 286 wires. In addition \$214.85 was spent on 56 long distance telephone calls.

"The record shows just normal operation, with no unusually high or low figures for any division," Polk said. "This information gives a glimpse of just what the Red Cross is doing at Reese AFB."

The report covered a year starting March 1, 1955, and ending February 29 of this year.

SAC, TAC, ADC Observed Tenth Anniversaries March 21

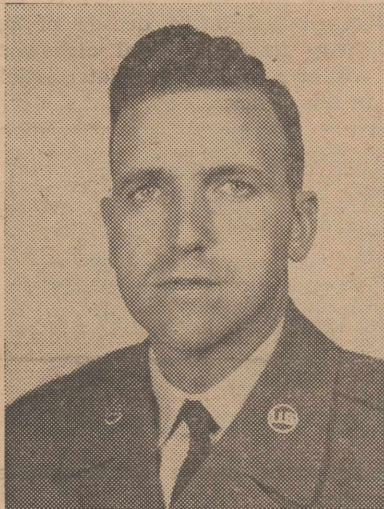
On March 21 three major combat commands of the U. S. Air Force—Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command, and Air Defense Command—observe their tenth birthdays simultaneously.

On that date ten years ago—which was a year before the Air Force became a separate service in the present Department of Defense—SAC, TAC, and ADC were established under the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces by authority of a War Department letter. And these three major commands, with limited personnel and bases for operation, obsolescent aircraft and definite missions yet to be determined and assigned, were at the threshold of a decade which has seen them grow to their present strength as the nucleus of what is described as the world's best Air Force.

SAC was activated March 21, 1946, at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., under command of General George C. Kenney, with a single subordinate command, the Fifteenth Air Force. Within six months, SAC had moved to Andrews Field, Maryland, where it remained until November, 1948, when command headquarters was transferred to its present location, Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska. General Curtis E. LeMay took command then and has remained at the head of the Air Force's strategic air arm ever since.

Honorary Jaycee Of Month Selected

M/Sgt. Robert W. Hoover, Air Base Group Sergeant Major, was honored Monday as the Honorary Jaycee of the Month.



M/Sgt. Robert Hoover

Sergeant Hoover was presented a certificate of merit from the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding record in community affairs and his duty as a member of the USAF at Reese. The award was presented at the weekly Jaycee luncheon.

The sergeant came to Reese in May, 1955 from Chaumont, France and served as Air Police squadron first sergeant until assuming his present position.

He is serving as Commander of the newly formed Reese American Legion Post and was one of its founders.

Base Bus Service Begins Trial Run

A base bus operated on a set schedule in a service test this week at Reese and apparently was fairly well used. The bus went on its schedule Monday morning and will be tested for two weeks to determine if it is needed permanently.

Running every 30 minutes, the bus started from headquarters squadron section, PTW, and traveled by way of 5th street to C street, thence to 1st street, and wing headquarters. The vehicle then moved by way of I street, 11th street, hangar line road, and South Main street, then from wing headquarters to the local purchase store by way of 1st street, hangar line road, B street, 3rd street, C street, and 5th street.

Twenty two scheduled stops were listed on the schedule, but other stops were made on signal. Supervisors said they believed time was saved for personnel traveling over the base and operation of various units would be assisted.

(Continued on page 8)

SAC has grown from its youthfulness of 1946 to man-size stature in 1956. The Fifteenth Air Force has been augmented by the Second and Eighth Air Forces and three overseas air divisions, the 7th in the United Kingdom, the 5th in French Morocco, and the 3rd on Guam. The bases on which SAC operates permanently, and for sustained periods of training, are strategically situated and provide mobility and immediate striking power anywhere in the world. Planes used by SAC have advanced from the World War II piston driven B-29 Superforts—pride of the Air Force in their day and first to drop atomic bombs—to the inter-continental B-36 bomber, and the all-jet B-47 Stratojet and B-52 Stratofortress bombers.

TAC was established on the same date ten years ago with Headquarters at Tampa, Florida. Later transferred to Langley AFB, Virginia, TAC in December, 1948, became a part of Continental Air Command and in a reorganization two years later again became a separate major air command, with headquarters at Langley, its present home.

Using World War II aircraft and new jet fighters like the F-84 and F-86, TAC made a lasting contribution to Korean War efforts. Army commanders credited air superiority and interdiction of enemy supply lines with being the key factors from being pushed off the peninsula. Fighter-bomber, light bomber and troop carrier units trained by TAC were employed in the Korean action.

TAC is now almost all-jet equipped, with the new Century Series aircraft—the F-100 Super Sabre holds the world's speed record at 822.135 miles per hour—in the front line operationally and growing in numbers. TAC has other advanced type aircraft to carry out its important missions. These include the most modern transports, new light bombers and reconnaissance planes, and the Matador tactical missile.

ADC has gone through similar experiences in the last ten years. Although there was no visible threat at the time, ADC also was established on March 21, 1946, at Mitchel Field, N. Y., and two years later was placed under the Continental Air Command, largely for economy reasons. As threats to peace grew in scope, ADC was restored to major command status in December, 1950, and headquarters was moved to Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, the following January 1.

(Continued on page 3)

THE WEATHER

Saturday
Clear and warmer. Light blowing dust in the afternoon with maximum temperatures of 75 degrees.

Sunday
Partly cloudy and cooler. Moderate winds from the Southwest changing to the northwest with blowing dust. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station).

Editorials

A 'Decade Of Security' From When?

"A decade of security through global airpower" is the theme of the Air Force's current observance of its 10-year record as the major military instrument of the Nation in preventing global war.

As Sir Winston Churchill said in 1949: "It is certain that Europe would have been communized and London under bombardment some time ago, but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States."

The decade the Air Force is calling attention to began on March 21, 1946. That is the date of a War Department letter setting up Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command, and Air Defense Command under the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces.

The letter changed the name of Continental Air Force to Strategic Air Command. It directed that Hq TAC be activated at Tampa, Florida "on or before 31 March 1946" and Hq ADC at Mitchel Field, New York, "on or before 31 March 1946." It also activated, transferred or inactivated numbered Air Forces and certain other organizations after assigning them to one of the three new combat commands.

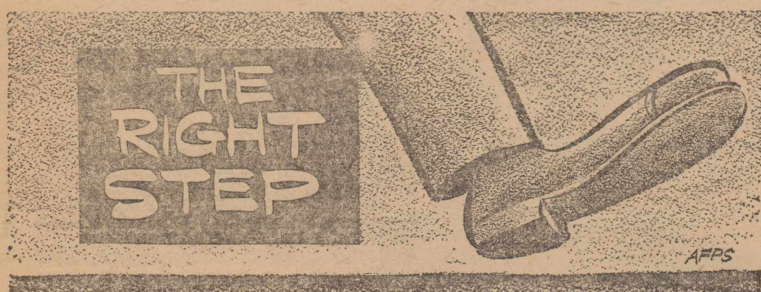
A little more than a year later, on July 26, 1947, a new law (the National Security Act of 1947) made the Air Force an independent Service. To the Air Force

were transferred virtually all the air missions for which the Army had formerly been responsible. The Army Air Force, the Air Corps, U.S. Army, and the General Headquarters Air Force (Air Force Combat Command) were transferred to the U.S. Air Force. The first Secretary of the Air Force was sworn in on September 18, 1947, and the Nation's air arm began to function co-equally with the ground and sea arms under "unified control" in the defense establishment.

Today, SAC, TAC, and ADC are the only commands named in the National Security Act of 1947, as amended. "Under the direction of the Secretary of the Air Force," says the Act, "the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, shall exercise command over the air defense command, the strategic air command, the tactical air command, and such other major commands as may be established by the Secretary . . ."

These are organizational highlights of three AF commands during the past 10 years. More important is what they — and the other commands that make their operations possible — have accomplished in the past 10 years.

How the U. S. Air Force has contributed to "a decade of security through global airpower" will be recounted in a later article in this series.



The last time we heard from Sturdley he was in serious trouble. An AWOL charge hung over his head.

Most of us know going AWOL solves no problem and adds another — landing in the soup with a possible dishonorable discharge in the offing.

A reason often given for going AWOL is financial trouble at home. Don't you think a cheerful letter with a generous money order might do more good than going AWOL and chancing a temporary pay stoppage — perhaps a permanent one? Think it over.

If your problems are such that you are considering going over the hill, pause a minute. If you can't hit upon a solution go to your first sergeant or chief and ask his advice. He's been in the service long enough to help set you on the right track.

Don't be a Sturdley. Don't take the thoughtless way out. (AFPS)

Blue Cross - Blue Shield Membership Open To Base Military, Civilian Personnel

The Blue Cross Shield plan has been opened for application by military and civilian personnel at Reese AFB by the Blue Cross-Shield headquarters in Lubbock. Benefits to personnel enrolling in the plan will begin May 1, 1956, it was said.

All applications are asked to be turned into the persons squadron orderly room before Thursday, March 29. This will be the only application period for military and civilian personnel at the base with the exception of newly assigned personnel, it was pointed out. Newly arrived personnel will have 30 days in which to apply.

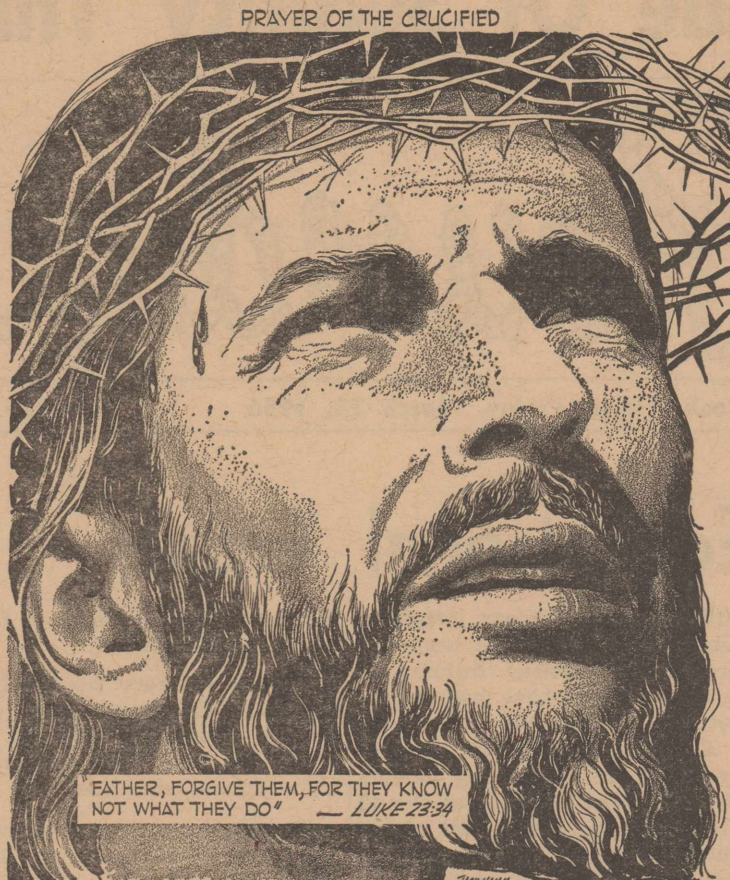
Folders and application forms may be procured from Mr. Cauk at the NCO mess or Mrs. Walker at the Civilian Personnel office.

Information on the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan can be obtained by calling PO 3-4803.

The membership is valid while serving overseas or after a person leaves the service.

Go To Hunter

A/2C Abad Gevara and A/3C Richard L. Hinkle of Pilot Training group have received assignment to the 804th Air Base group at Hunter AFB, Ga.



PRAYER OF THE CRUCIFIED

FATHER, FORGIVE THEM, FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO" — LUKE 23:34

Chaplain's Chat

By Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. McDaniel

"KEEP THYSELF PURE"

It was said by Sir Galahad, "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure." A man's strength is determined by the condition of his heart. Purity of heart generates resources of character unavailable to those who are soiled inside by evil thoughts and degrading habits.

Any fair, impartial observer of the life of our day must admit that impurity of every sort parades itself before us daily. In such a world, personal purity is not easily achieved. Yet it is clearly written into the marching order of the Christian, and should be everybody's aim. For, contrary to certain opinions, true manhood and true womanhood are not reached along the path of unbridled indulgence. They are the rewards of unwavering loyalty to high ideals, unceasing resistance to temptation, and ever vigilant self-control.

Right Thinking

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. 4:23). It is "out of the heart" that the cheap, vulgar, dirty, unworthy things proceed. Unworthy thoughts emerge in unworthy habits. Low standards reveal themselves in a lower level of living. The loss of ideals means the loss of an incentive to live upon the highest levels.

Temptation comes to all of us. To be tempted is no indication of weakness. But to retain in our thoughts the things which are known to be wrong, and to yield to such temptation, inevitably results in defeat and injury to our character.

The "pure in heart" are promised a vision of God. The way to a strong, decent life is the way of honest, decent thinking. Therefore, "Whatsoever things are pure . . . think on these things." (Copied)



Chapel Schedule

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

- Catholic:**
 - Mass: Sunday, 9:00 and 12:15; daily in the chapel at 4:50 p.m.
 - Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and 12:00; Saturday, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 - Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.
- Protestant:**
 - Bible School: Sunday, 9:45 for all ages.
 - Worship services: Sunday, 11:00

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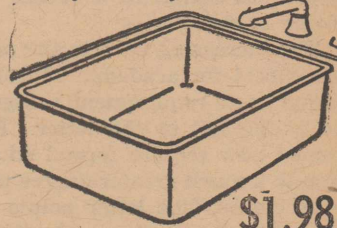
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The ROUNDUP is the unofficial newspaper of Reese Air Force Base, published every Friday by Dennis Bros. Printers, 1820 19th St., Lubbock, Texas, in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base. The ROUNDUP receives AFPS material. AFPS material 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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'Why I Re-enlisted'

Security, Retirement Benefits Are Reasons For Staying In Air Force

Security and retirement benefits offered by the United States Air Force have led eight additional Reese enlisted men to re-up for six years each in recent days, Maj. Homer L. Parsons, re-enlistment counselor, announced this week. Three re-enlistees are master sergeants, one is a staff, and four are airmen first class.

"The Air Force is a good employer, offering a good life with good pay," M/Sgt. Leroy G. Gregory of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron declared. He is married and has two dependents.

Retirement provisions were the main reason for the enlisted extension of M/Sgt. Dan Mathews of the 02nd, who is being re-assigned overseas. He, also, has two dependents.

"I have six years to go for retirement," M/Sgt. Gilbert E. Lawrence, 3501st Periodic Maintenance Squadron, said. "The Air Force is my career. I have three dependents and their welfare comes first. No civilian job can offer as much security as the Air Force." He is going overseas soon.

Future security also was primary in the mind of S/Sgt. Julius L. Wasinger, NCOIC of the wing security section, he said. He is married, with three dependents.

"I re-enlisted simply because I like the Air Force and the things it offers," said A/IC Barton H. Boyer, cook with the Food Service Squadron.

The same thinking was displayed by A/IC Wilbur L. Brooks, 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron.

"I plan to make the Air Force my career for the security and benefits it offers," he commented in assuming six more years of service duty.

A/IC Charles W. White, Jr., also thought of his three dependents when he re-upped "for the secur-

ity offered me and my dependents."

A/IC Harold Q. Tress of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron also emphasized future security and retirement benefits.

Capt. E. N. Gallaway Assigned To College

Capt. E. N. Gallaway, physiological Training director of Reese Air Force Base, has been re-assigned to the University of Illinois for graduate study in the United States Air Force Institute of Technology program. He will report in June.

The captain came to Reese AFB in September, 1953, as an instructor pilot, serving on the flight line until about a year ago when he took charge of the physiological Training unit. He has been in service since recalled to active duty in 1950. He was in service three years during World War II, a year in enlisted status. He was in the Korean conflict, flying 50 missions, mostly in night intruder work. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and other decorations. He is a former school teacher and a graduate of Whitworth college.

Two Airmen Injured In Kansas Accident

Injury of two airmen in an automobile accident in Kansas Friday struck deeply into the Reese ground safety record. Both airmen were badly injured. It was the first disabling injury to base personnel for the month, as compared with none in March, 1955, Joe Lopez, Ground Safety director, said. The airmen were on three day passes, it was said, with Amarillo as their destination.

Lopez pointed out that traffic accidents count five times as heavily as other accidents in the Air Training Command Commander's Award competition.

Five first aid cases also occurred on the base last week. An airman received a cut on his head when he raised up against sharp piece of metal on an aircraft. An officer sprained his ankle skiing near Santa Fe, N. M. An airman sprained his ankle playing basketball. Another cut his head when racks in a mess hall fell on him. A civilian received a cut on his elbow when struck by a fuel cell.

Aero Club To Tour Base

The Aero 87 club of Plainview will tour the base Saturday in an effort to bring its members up-to-date on operations of an Air Force unit and equipment. All members of the club are Civil Air Patrolmen, former Air Force members, or in the Air Force reserves.



AUTO WASHRACK—A/2C Elbert E. Johnson, 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, is shown using the facilities of the automotive washrack which is under the supervision of the auto hobby shop. The two-stall washrack is open seven days a week during the hours of operation of the hobby shop. (Photo by Haynes)

Decade

(Continued from page 1)

During the last ten years large scale advances have been made to strengthen the United States' continental defense, with a great build-up in early warning. This includes increased radar sites for ADC, development of the Distant Early Warning line in Canada, the program for Texas Tower radar stations located off the Atlantic coast, airborne early warning aircraft on ocean patrol and the recently announced SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) System developed to solve complex air defense problems at lightning speed. These developments enhance the value of ADC as a member of the AF's combat-prepared team.

The Chief of Staff considers their anniversary dates as an apt time to observe "A Decade of Security Thru Global Airpower". At the same time we honor the other major AF commands for the part all play in giving the United States the best air power possible for its security.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Never Underestimate A Woman

If you're in the habit of reading the classified ads, you may have noticed one in your local paper recently that puzzled you. Under "Men Wanted," it may have invited a qualified applicant to call for an interview—and bring his wife.

Ads like this and recent articles in leading women's magazines have pointed to a "new look" in personnel procedures. Industry has long realized that a man's job efficiency and his success depend, to a great extent, upon his wife. But it's only recently that some firms have started interviewing wives before they hire the husbands.

The husband-wife interview system also is "catching on" in Air Force reenlistment. Like some industries, the Air Force realizes that a wife has a marked influence on her husband's career decisions. Her attitude towards his work affects his attitude and progress. A man does his best work if his wife understands the importance of his job and is willing to make necessary sacrifices for his success and happiness.

Both business executives and Air Force officials have several things in mind when they schedule husband-wife interviews. The business man knows that if he finds a qualified man with a "success-insuring" type wife, his best bet is to "sell" the wife on the job he offers the husband.

In many cases, she'll not only talk her husband into accepting the job, but she'll also do everything in her power to help him do his work well.

An Air Force reenlistment officer or sergeant has similar ideas. The big difference is that the Air Force has already decided it wants the husband before the airman-and-wife interview is scheduled. In most cases, the airman has already served one or two hitches. He has valuable knowledge and training the Air Force needs to help defend our Nation.

The Air Force interviewer tries to make sure the wife fully appre-

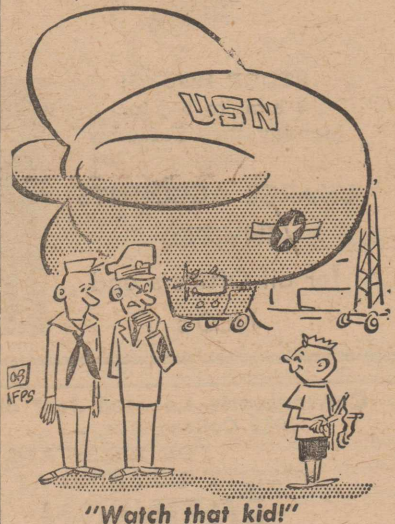
ciates her husband's worth to the Air Force. He wants her to know, also, that the Air Force understands the role she plays in the Air Force mission.

It isn't easy to cope with inconvenient quarters, or switch meal schedules to suit changing work shifts. Neither is it pleasant to stay alone during long TDY's, or to transfer the children from school to school whenever the head of the house gets orders to move.

The list of sacrifices an Air Force wife makes is much longer, of course, but it's comforting to know the Air Force understands. Sure, the airman does the job that helps insure the security of our Nation by strengthening our global airpower. But he wouldn't be worth nearly as much; in fact, he could become quite ineffective, without the loyal, courageous wife who runs his home.

It's becoming more and more obvious that the Air Force definitely does not "underestimate the power of a woman." It's good to know you're appreciated when you use that power for the good of your husband, your family—and your country!

SCUTTLEBUTT



OWC Commitees To Be Selected

By Evelyn Shaw

There will be a joint meeting of the executive council of the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Mess. Sherry will be served at 1 p.m. followed by luncheon at 1:30. Officers and chairmen of the 1955-1956 council, those elected this month and committee chairmen on the new council are asked to attend. Mrs. Homer L. Parsons is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. Casper P. West will be guest of honor when the Officers' Wives Club entertains with a tea Friday afternoon, March 30th from 3 to 5 in the Phantasy Room. Members of the Wives Club executive council and committee chairmen will serve as hostesses.

Members of the OWC and their guests attended a bridge and canasta party yesterday afternoon in the lounge of the club. Hostesses were Mmes. Glenn H. Donaldson, Jim H. Kent, Harry C. Fisher, Norman S. Cole, and Gale E. Crawford.

IT'S

A . . .



BOY:

Russell Scott, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mar. 14.

Michael Earl, to A/1C and Mrs. Earl F. Moherman, Mar. 16.

Billie Gene, to A/1C and Mrs. Billie E. Armstrong, Mar. 18.

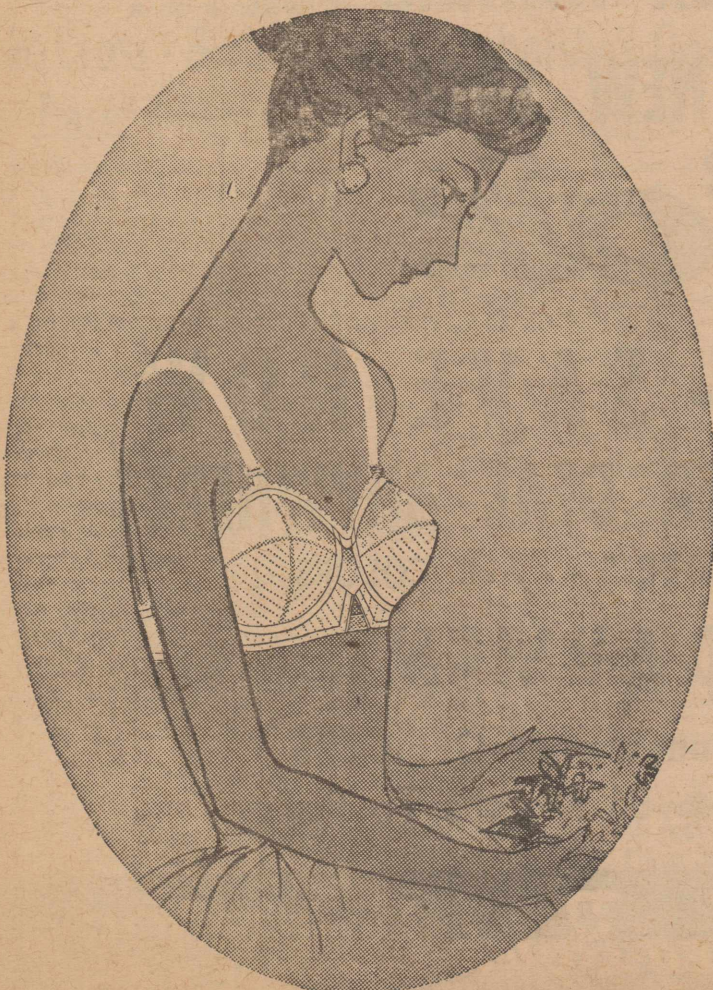
GIRL:

Phylis Lynn, to A/2C and Mrs. Lindsey L. Scott, Mar. 18.

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Flight Line Instructors Basketball Champs

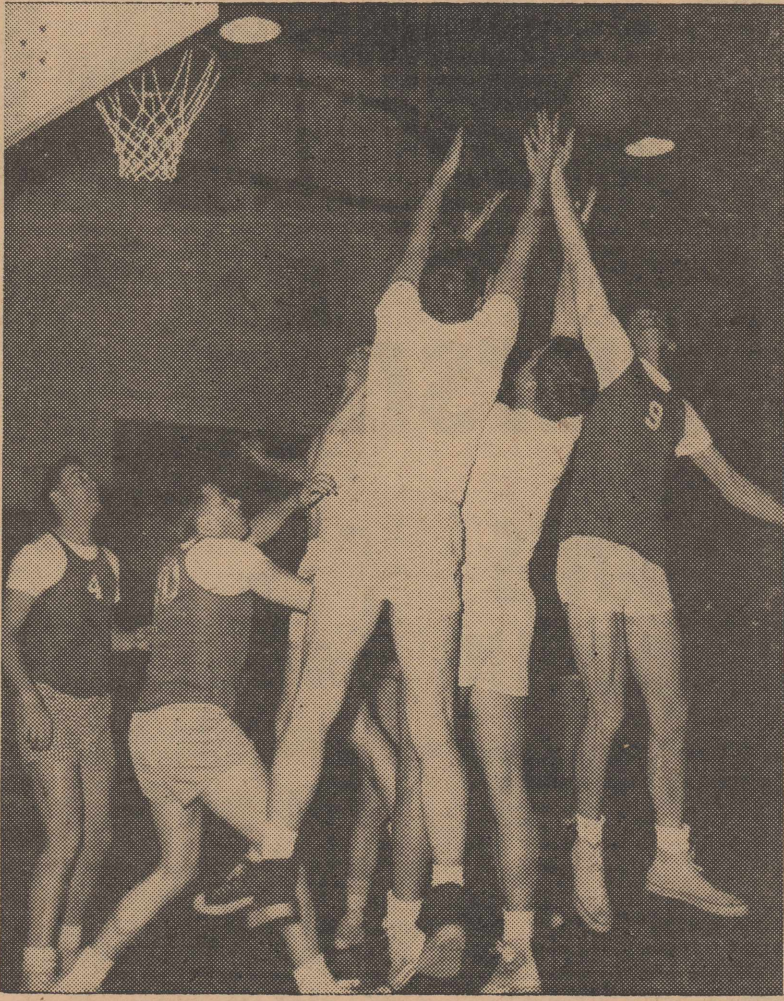
The Flight Line Instructors, winning five basketball games in a row after suffering an early defeat, became base champions Tuesday night by a 56-47 win over the Pre-Cadets.

First victim of the Instructors was Hospital Squadron and then the 3502nd Maint. Squadron went down to defeat. Playing in the losers bracket, the Instructors defeated Pilot Training Wing Thursday night by a 61-59 margin. Blessing and Bain were leading scorers for the winners with 16 each, while Hoag scored 23 and Paul 18 for PTW. This left only two teams in the tournament, the Instructors and the Pre-Cadets, who were undefeated.

Monday night the Pre-Cadets were defeated 49-34. Behind the scoring of Gentry and Blessing, the Instructors led all the way.

In the crucial final game, the Instructors pulled ahead to win by nine points, 56-47. Halftime score was 30-23 in favor of the Instructors. In the third quarter they pulled ahead of the Pre-Cadets to a 16-point advantage. The Instructors combined good ball handling and sharp shooting to win. Leading scorers for the Instructors were Landon with 17 and Gentry with 15. For the Pre-Cadets, Hoskins had 18 and Agard 15.

Members of the base champion team will receive individual awards. They are 1st Lt.'s James Blessing, Donald Bain, Jack Gentry, Ralph Dresser, William Ritchie and 2nd Lt.'s Norman Nuckols, Kenneth Landon, and Neale Schmidt.



LOOK OUT, FELLOWS, here I come, is the look created by 1st Lt. Donald Bain, No. 10, in the Flight Line Instructor's tilt with the Pre-Cadets. 1st Lt. Jack Gentry, No. 9, of the Instructors, jumps high over the heads of three Pre-Cadets to gather in the rebound. 2nd Lt. Kenneth Landon, No. 4, awaits the results. (Photo by Roca)

Armed Forces Cage Schedule Announced

Two basketball tournaments in which Air Force personnel can participate are set in late March and early April. They are the Armed Forces Basketball Tournament and the Olympic basketball final trials.

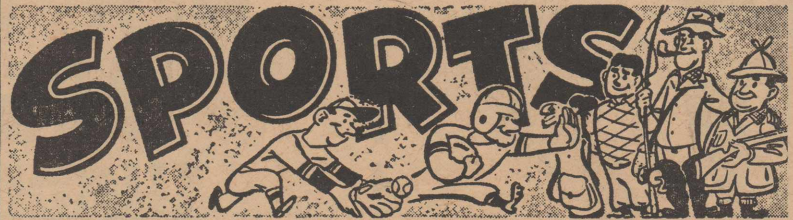
The Armed Forces round robin playoffs are scheduled in Louisville, Ky., Armory March 22-24. Air Force will play the Marines and Navy will play Army on March 22; the second series will be Marines vs. Navy and Army vs. Air Force and the final games will be Navy vs. Air Force and Marines vs. Army. The series will be sponsored by the Kentucky AAU for the benefit of the Olympic Fund.

Second Lt. Bernard Janacki, Reese student officer is playing with the Air Force team.

The Armed Forces team to be entered in the Olympic final trials will be composed of seven members of the winning team and seven selected from the other three service teams.

The Olympic basketball trials, also round robin, will be held in the municipal auditorium of Kansas City, Mo., April 2, 3, and 4.

The nucleus of the American basketball squad to be entered in the Olympic Games next fall will be formed from the winning team, with the remaining players picked from the other three teams.



By A/2C Maurice B. Ziegler

Things are looking up at Reese for all swimming enthusiasts as well as all the sports minded people at the base.

Construction of a second swimming pool is expected to start next week and the contract states that the pool is to be completed within 90 days. The operation of a second pool would mean that everyone at the base would be able to go swimming every day, if they so desired.

Renovation of the base nine-hole golf course began last summer, making it a bigger and better course. Rough areas on the greens were leveled and reseeded and a recent project called for additional reseeding and watering of the course.

For the trap and skeet shooting fans, the Reese Rod and Gun club is holding organized shoots at least once a month and some small arms and pistol fans are to be found getting their shooting eyes in shape each weekend for a national pistol match at Tampa, Fla., this summer.

The cries of "play ball"—and let's not forget "kill the Ump"—will soon be heard from the lighted field, as squadron teams swing into action for another softball season.

A base volleyball team is being organized and members of the team will compete in the West District tournament April 9-13 at Clovis AFB, N.M. Three members of the team have played on the base team for the past two or three years. They are S/Sgt. Charles McKinney, S/Sgt. Joe Bauwens and A/1C Joe Cruz. Openings for interested personnel who want to play on the base volleyball team are still available.

The squadron volleyball league will begin soon and, so far, six teams have indicated that they will field a team. They are Pilot Training Wing, Air Police, Flights 6, 8 and 9, Motor Vehicle Squadron, Hospital, and Pilot Training Group.

All in all, the base has a very well rounded sports program. The way to make it the best is for everyone to be active, either on the field or on the sidelines. A little hollering from the stands helps more than anyone realizes. As everyone knows, it takes gas to make a car-go, and it takes interested people to make a sports program go.

Bennett Knocked Out In AF Tourney

Al Bennett was defeated in the quarter final elimination rounds of the Air Force-wide boxing tournament at Bolling AFB, Washington D. C., March 15. In the last of the round. In the second round, 1 minute 35 seconds, Leach connected with a hard right that floored Bennett. Leach won by a knockout.

Bennett's opponent, George Leach of Scott AFB, Ill., scored damaging blows in the initial round with Bennett fighting back

April 7 — Duty Day

Saturday, April 7, regular non-duty day under ordinary circumstances, will be a regular duty day and the following Saturday will call for a non-work schedule, the wing adjutant's office has announced. April 7 will be devoted to drills and formations during the duty hours, it was said.

Golf Course To Close

The base golf course will be closed March 26 to April 7 in order to re-seed certain areas and to give the course an extra water soaking, it has been announced.

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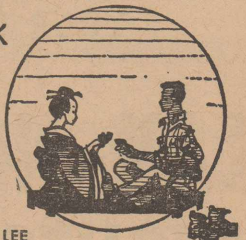
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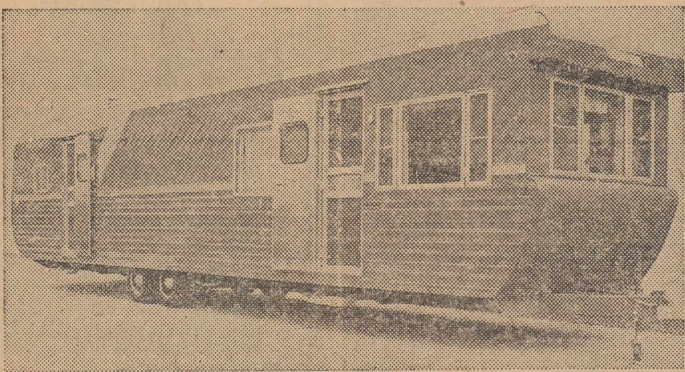
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1953 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned	\$1365.00

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- 1954 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR** — Shiny as a new penny with glossy green and white two tone finish, equipped with silent, effort-saving Merc-o-matic drive, fireside comfort and sweet music built in, tinted glass, tires as white as the driven snow, and to ease your driving—power steering and power brakes. Motoring comfort at a modest price **\$1695**
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Radio, heater, overdrive, WSW, very clean, low mileage.

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Radio, heater, powerglide, WSW, tinted glass, 1,700 actual miles. Local owner.

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Radio, heater, hydramatic, WSW, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear seat speaker, back up lights, very clean, low mileage.

1955 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY COUPE . . . \$2697

Radio, heater, hydramatic, WSW, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, new car trade in.

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Child Safety Campaign Initiated In Effort To Protect Dependents

A child safety campaign has been started on Reese AFB and across in Reese Village in efforts to eliminate hazards and protect dependents. Cooperation of the Officers Wives club and NCO Wives club in activities has been asked.

Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer and president of the Ground Safety council, this week asked members of the two clubs to cooperate, citing various instances where children might be injured.

Wives have been cautioned against letting their children play around the drainage lake, where there are several deep drops. They also have been urged to keep a close eye to see that children do not play in the streets of the base or village and are kept away from other area where the hazard might be great.

Parents have also been urged to participate in educational programs aimed at safety, on the theory that parental supervision in such matters has proven the best possible way to handle safety matters.

The Reese Ground Safety Council, in its studies of safety problems, has discussed the recent outbreak of juvenile troubles in Lubbock. Their studies show that no boy or girl involved in the troubles was a Boy Scout or Girl Scout or a member of other organizations which train for good citizenship.

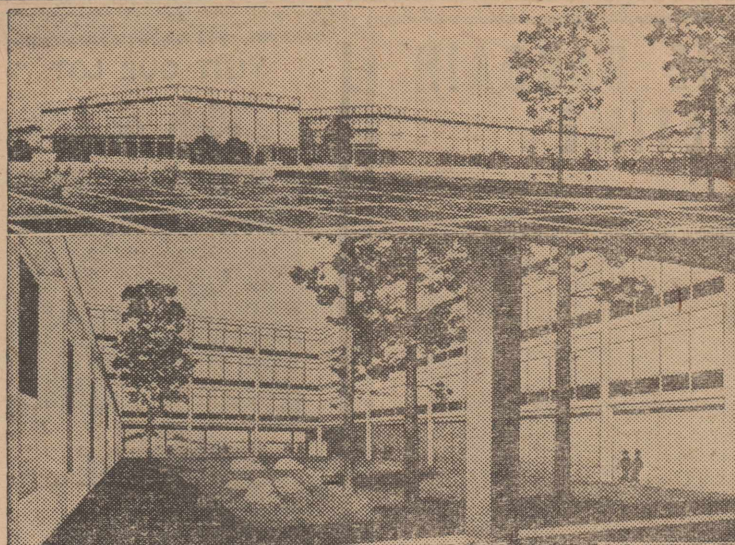
The council members have given

endorsement to the Lubbock project for construction of a teen-age park north of Lubbock off College avenue. Plans call for construction of a drag race course, micro-auto course, for a clubhouse and various other facilities which may be used at any time by Lubbock youth. Originated by the Lubbock Citizen's Traffic commission, which has cooperated whenever asked in Lubbock safety programs, the park has been endorsed by all Lubbock civic clubs. Much of the planning has been done by Dudley Williams, director of safety education in Lubbock. Frequent meetings of the board which will govern the park have been held recently and progress apparently is being made rapidly. Lopez is a member of the board, representing Reese AFB and advising other board members of successful safety programs on the base.

School Holiday Mar. 30

Friday, March 30, will be the day observed for the Easter holidays by the Frenship school district, including the Reese Elementary school, J. Weldon Bennett, superintendent, advised Reese officials this week. Bennett said the heavy snow of February, which closed the schools several days, forced cancellation of plans for a longer holiday season.

Bennett also said that because of the missed days, completion of the school term had moved the last day to May 25, instead of May 23.



ACADEMY DESIGN — Here is the architect's conception of the academic building for the new Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo. The designs, already approved by AF Secretary Donald A. Quarles, show the exterior view (top) and the inside courtyard.

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(Continued from page 1)

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13. AP Headquarters
14. Wing Headquarters
15. Base Exchange
16. Transient Airmen Quarters
17. Base Supply
18. 3501st Maint Sq. Day Room
19. AP Squadron
20. Installations Group Day Room
21. Commercial Transportation
22. Local Purchase Store

Entertainment Roundup



Tonight

"THE TENDER TRAP" with Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds and Celeste Holm. A New York actors' agent and bachelor has a flock of girls breaking their necks to catch him.

Saturday

"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" with Johnny Johnson and Bill Haley and his Comets. The Rock N' Roll dance craze which is storming the country.

Sunday-Monday

"PICNIC" starring William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell. A stranger in town and the havoc he creates in the lives of its people.

Tuesday

"THE COME ON" featuring Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden in the game of blackmail.

Wednesday

"THE PRICE OF FEAR" with Merle Oberon and Lex Barker in the price people will pay to cover up the truth.

Thursday

"THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL" with Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy and Rod Steiger. A fighting hero who risked disgrace by setting off the most sensational trial in military history.

Tonight

SERVICE CLUB—Four Leaf Clover dance

NCO MESS—Informal dance

OFFICERS MESS—Open date

Saturday

SERVICE CLUB—TV night

NCO MESS—Informal dance with the Dunbar Combo

OFFICERS MESS—Informal dance with Bob Lamont Orch.

Sunday

SERVICE CLUB—Coffee hour

NCO MESS—Special dinner

OFFICERS MESS—Special dinner

Monday

SERVICE CLUB—Western record night

NCO MESS—NCO wives meeting

OFFICERS MESS—Toastmasters meeting

Tuesday

SERVICE CLUB—Canasta night

NCO MESS—Game night

OFFICERS MESS—Game night

Wednesday

SERVICE CLUB—Stag night

NCO MESS—Club card drawing

OFFICERS MESS—Open date

Thursday

SERVICE CLUB—

NCO MESS—Club card drawing

OFFICERS MESS—OWC Bridge and Canasta

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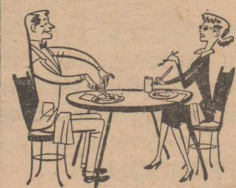


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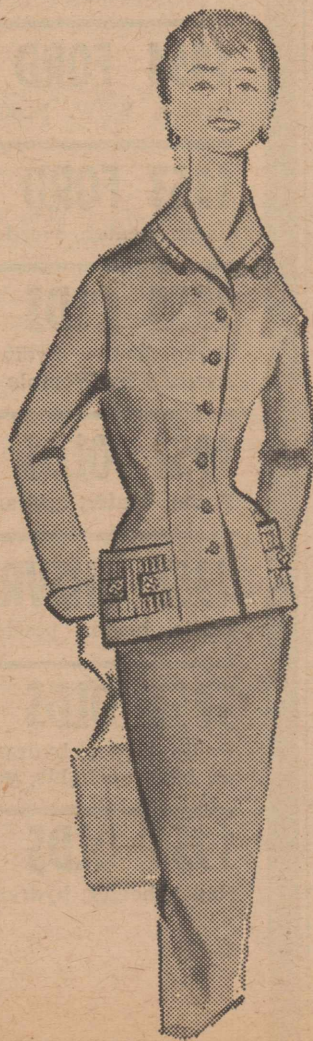
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