

Local Residents, Foreign Students Included In Incoming Class 56-V

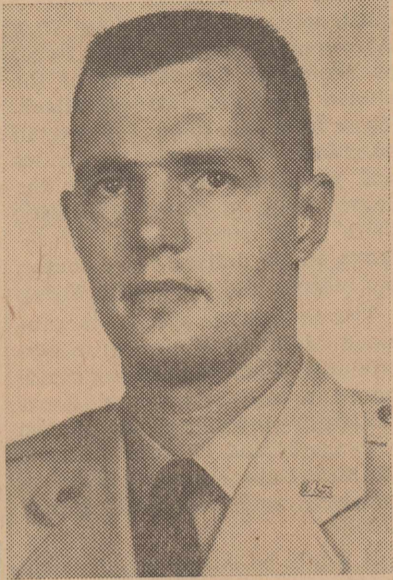
Seventeen Texans, five of them them graduates of Texas Tech, head Class 56-V, newly arrived at Reese Air Force Base for basic multi-engine pilot training. The class contains 47 student officers, 38 aviation cadets of the United States Air Force, and 2 cadets training under the Mutual Defense Assistance program, one from Peru and another from Colombia.

The Texas Tech graduates, all Air Force ROTC graduates, are 2nd Lts. Bobby G. Day of Lubbock, Dale W. Cary of Brownfield, Richard C. Zeeck of Lamesa, Jerry L. Vines of Comanche, and Roland Jones, Jr., of Carrollton.

Lieutenant Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, 2021 Twenty-seventh street, and is married to the former Mildred Ann Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giles, 1909 Forty-fourth street. He is a 1951 graduate of Lubbock High school and received his bachelor of science degree from Tech last spring, majoring in electrical engineering.

Members of the class come from 27 states and the Bahama Islands. All but one of the officers are college graduates, and the one has been to college, but did not get a degree. Of the cadets, 3 are college graduates, 25 went to college but were not graduated, and 10 are

high school graduates who did not go to college. Forty-eight colleges and universities are represented by students. Oklahoma A&M leads with seven, followed by Tech and Arizona State of Tempe, with five each. Texas Christian university has four, with Baylor, Texas A&M, West Virginia, and Wichita university at three each. Forty-eight members of the class are AFROTC graduates, commissioned on conclusion of this training.



HONORARY JAYCEE — Second Lieutenant Michael J. O'Connell, adjutant of the 3501st Maint. sq., was honored this week as Honorary Jaycee of the month at a luncheon of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lennis Baker, mayor, pro-tem, presented the award to Lt. O'Connell on behalf of the Jaycees. The award is made monthly by the Jaycees to the outstanding servicemen at Reese AFB.

Auto Club Anticipated By Officials At Reese

An automobile club which will operate under rules and basic requirements of the National Hotrod association was in formative stages this week at Reese AFB and interested personnel were asked to express their interest to Capt. Edgar W. Guy, project officer, or his assistant, 2nd Lt. Robert Busby, at Air Police headquarters, Ext. 735.

The captain cited that clubs were being organized throughout the Air Force under AFR 34-15. He said that a major objective was operation of drag strips, with military, dependent, and civilian personnel participating. Captain Guy said the program was in the planning stage only and details would be announced after all interested personnel had made their interest known.

Five Officers Arrive For Duties At Base

Capt. William E. Sherwood, until recently commissary officer at Johnson Air Base, Tokyo, has assumed new duties as secretary of the officers open mess at Reese Air Force Base.

The captain, in service since 1940, was commissioned in 1944. He served in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, winning the Air Medal and other decorations, and spent two and a half years in Japan.

A native of Ohio, Captain Sherwood calls Dallas his home. His wife is the former Ruby E. Reagan of Dallas. They have a daughter, Betsy, 18. The Sherwoods are living at 336 Mitchell Boulevard, Reese Village.

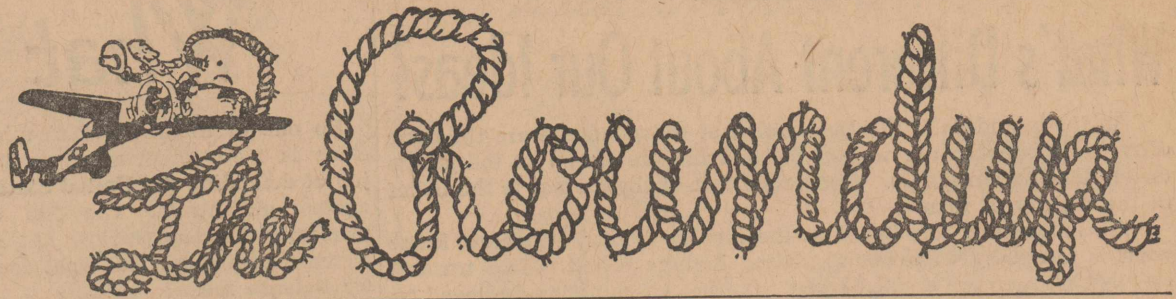
New Nurse

Capt. Edna L. Phariss, recent graduate of the advanced nursing administration course at Fort Sam Houston, arrived this week to join the Reese Air Force Base hospital staff.

The captain was in service from 1941 to 1946 and was recalled to active duty in October, 1948. Resident of Long Beach, Cal., she was in Normandy, North France, Ardennes, Central Europe, and

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Pre-Cadet Det. Inactive After Year Of Operation

Reese's pre-cadet detachment became inactive Tuesday and the 12 detachment members were moved to headquarters squadron of Pilot Training group until they leave within the next few weeks for pre-flight training at Lackland AFB.

The detachment operated on the base for most of 1952 and 1953 and was made inactive late in the latter year. The detachment was reactivated in mid-February of 1955, when it became necessary to provide training for the large number of airmen who wished to become fliers and observers. The detachment at Reese contained an average of 100 pre-cadets the first six months of last year. The number declined the last six months of 1955, with 118 assigned personnel on July 1 and 50 on December 31. The average loss per month was about 15, with the average gain four.

About a half dozen pre-cadets have been sent to Reese this year and all are scheduled to be gone by mid-May, it has been announced.

The detachment was set up to provide rigid training for the pre-cadets while they awaited assignment to pre-flight classes. The pre-cadets have been required to conform to rigid military standards of their person and quarters. They were required to attend 90 hours of academic training, and to perform regular duties in base areas to which they were assigned.

The pre-cadet program called for a half day of classroom work and a half day in an assigned base area during early weeks of their training, with more time devoted to work in an office or on the flight line later in training. The objective was to acquaint each cadet with workings of an Air Force station and to train him to be a better cadet, and later officer.

Training activities included lec-

tures on operation of the various units of the base, organization of all units, objectives and individual areas of the Air Force, military customs and courtesies, navigation, instruments, Air Force history, and public speaking. Tours of the base were made and familiarization flights in B-25 type aircraft were flown. OJT was used to give experience in knowledge which would be useful.

The detachment was under command of an officer and a sergeant. Pre-cadets performed duties within their own detachment organization.

Newest Cargo Aircraft Featured In Call Film

Only one man in the world has ever bailed out of an aircraft at supersonic speed from low altitude and lived through the experience. He's a test pilot George Smith who ejected from an F-100A Super Sabre jet fighter 26 February 1955 when the controls jammed over the Pacific.

You'll see Smith in Air Force News Review No. 4 to be shown at your Commander's Call, this Saturday.

Back at work in the air after months in the hospital, the film shows Smith getting ready for his first F-100 test since his harrowing experience.

The 14-minute newsreel-type film also includes sequences on the Air Force's newest cargo aircraft, the C-133A. This giant transport can carry twice the payload of the Air Force's next largest cargo plane, the C-124 Globemaster. The film also shows the Globemaster dropping supplies for soldiers on maneuvers in Alaska.

Other scenes in the film show how "new look" changes to the stripped down B-36 increases its range and speed. You'll also see a portable maintenance dock for B-52s, reproduction of a Wright bi-plane — the first military air—and scenes of other interesting USAF activities.

Latest Policies Given By Air Force Times

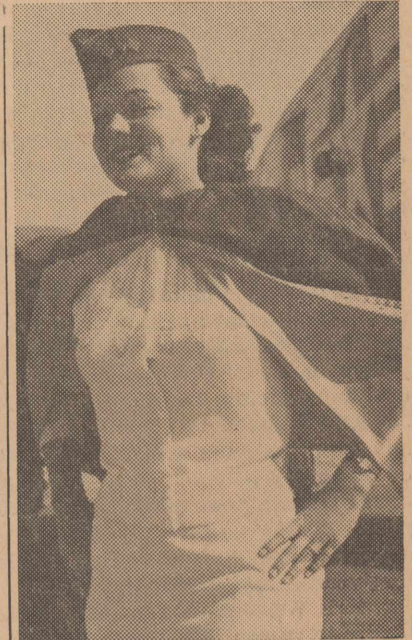
WASHINGTON—Important changes coming in a number of airman and officer career fields will be detailed in the lead story of the April 21 issue of Air Force TIMES. The changes have not yet been released. Also covered in the April 21 issue are:

The latest details on standards for single officer quarters. Bachelor officers in many cases will be given the authority to move out of sub-standard quarters and to draw quarters allowance.

A detailed report on the forgiveness legislation which seeks to relieve airmen from paying back overpay received in the re-enlistment bonus. Congressional action on the measure is gaining speed.

AF is weighing the possibility of shortening the wait for officers signed up to take flight training in grade. The wait is now 3½ years.

The latest Foreign Service Selection Dates. These, always of general interest, are listed by AFSCs.



Diane Wilson

Miss Topflight Of '56 Chosen

Diane Wilson, 19-year-old freshman beauty from Ballinger, Tex., will reign as Miss Top Flight, serving as official hostess for the Air Force at Military-Civilian functions in the Lubbock area.

Miss Wilson was chosen for the honor by Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets at their annual military ball.

Diane is the second Miss Top Flight to be chosen under "Operation Top Flight", a program initiated jointly last year by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Air Force and Air Force ROTC.

As Miss Top Flight, Diane automatically becomes Miss Sabre Flight, queen of Tech's crack Air Force drill team.

Diane, an English major, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Ballinger. Her father is a district gauger for the Humble Oil Co.

Foundation Begins At Building Site

Excavation and fill for foundations on one of the proposed dormitories and the mess hall is expected to be completed this week, Dale Sanders, construction superintendent for the V & N Construction Co., said Wednesday.

Wrecking and clearing of the site for the second dormitory is being accomplished this week.

"Our main objective this week is to complete the fill for the foundations, and removing old buildings from the site of the second dormitory," Sanders said. "As soon as this is completed, barriers will be removed from several of the streets," he added.

The construction work is headed by Sanders and L. A. Smiley, representative of the Corps of Engineers, Albuquerque, N. M.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with light blowing dust in the afternoon.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with light southeasterly winds. High temperature for the weekend of 60 and low of 40. (Courtesy of Reese AFB, Weather Station.)

Charter Is Presented To RAFB Legion Post

The charter for Reese Post 437, American Legion, was presented at the regular post meeting Monday night in the Rucker room of the NCO Open Mess. Ernie Davis, department service officer, made the presentation and names of the 71 members will be enrolled on the charter.

The post decided against sponsoring a Little League team in Lubbock because of finances involved, but several other projects were discussed and expected action later was indicated.

The post has submitted a request for use of a building on the base as the Legion home, to be used for meetings and other Legion purposes.

Monday night Davis spoke on the Legion and its actions and objectives.

May 7 will be the next meeting date, when officers will be installed by Warren Liner, district commander



LEGION POST OFFICERS—Members of the Reese legion post governing board are, left to right, T/Sgt. Joe Hritz, treasurer; T/Sgt. Franklin Arnold, Jr., 2nd vice president; M/Sgt. Garnett Lee, 1st vice president; M/Sgt. George Courney, adjutant; and M/Sgt. Robert Hoover, commander. Ernie Davis, Legion department services officer, is shown at the right. (Photo by Roca)

Commander Arrives, Takes Over Duties

The new Reese AFB commander, Col. Dross Ellis assumed command of the base late Tuesday. He came to the base from duties as Director of manpower and organization at ATC headquarters.

Mrs. Ellis remained at Bellville, Ill., so their child may finish the school year there. They will join the colonel soon.

(EDITORIALS)

What's Different About Our Ideas?

In the key ideas of the Declaration of Independence are the basic differences between our way of life and the life forced on the people of any totalitarian nation. The very heart of these ideas is the belief in the dignity of man.

To understand this belief in the dignity of man you must know what is meant by what our Founding Fathers called "these truths": (1) "that all men are created equal"; (2) that all men "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights"; and (3) that among the inalienable rights of all men "are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

These beliefs were not new. And they were not exclusively the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, who put them on paper, nor of the 55 other Americans who signed the Declaration.

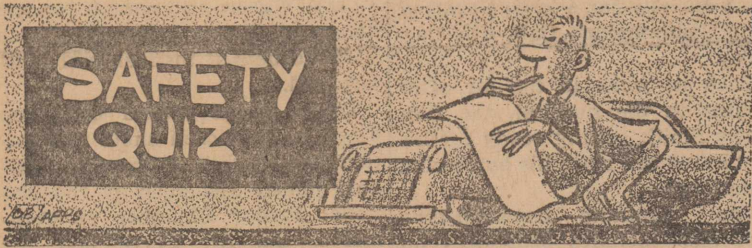
The purpose of the Declaration, said Jefferson, was "not to find out new principles . . . but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject." It was "an expression of the American mind," he said, that came partly from the things that people of that day had "expressed in conversation, in letters, and in printed essays," and partly from "the elementary books of public right, written by Aristotle, Cicero, Locke, Sidney, etc."

This idea of the great worth of the individual person was one of the key ideas that shaped what we call Western civilization. Man's superiority to animals and "things" was held by Greek and Roman philosophers. The Hebrew prophets taught the idea of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God. And the Christians, as did the Jews, held that every man is closely associated with God because he has intellect, and a soul that is destined for eternal life. In the eyes of God, they believed, the simplest men and the most brilliant were equal. "Love your neighbor (meaning all men) as much as you love yourself," the Christian was told. Love was the key word for the sincere Christian: love of God and love of man. It called for mercy, forgiveness, and justice.

This Western idea of man includes the belief that men have the ability to reason things out and a free will by which they can choose freely between right and wrong. So, Western man has long seen human beings as—next to God—the most precious of all God's creatures, and superior to all other things. As such, Western man recognizes that all men ought to be treated with fairness and justice.

Enemies of democracy saw that this was the key to the democratic idea of man. Hitler said "To the Christian doctrine of the infinite significance of the individual human soul, I oppose with icy clarity the saving doctrine of the nothingness and insignificance of the human being." And Karl Marx said: "Democracy is based on the principle of the sovereign worth of the individual, which, in turn, is based on the dream of Christianity that man has an immortal soul."

Communists do not believe in the dignity of man. Virtually all Americans do. That is the basic difference.



With more cars taking to the road this spring than ever before, we might pause to ask ourselves a few questions.

Are we restless and impatient behind the wheel? Do we fuss and fume when a red light or a pedestrian slows us down? Do we pass other drivers for no other reason than to get ahead of them? Are we so time-conscious that we think only of how fast we can make a trip without taking into account the weather and road conditions?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, it's a good bet that we are not safe drivers.

Here are some statistics to ponder:

There were about 38,300 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the U. S. in 1955, an eight per cent increase over 1954. Of these, 29,900 were non-pedestrian deaths and 8,400 were pedestrian. About 1,350,000 persons were injured in auto accidents in 1955. Costs including wage loss, medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and property damage amounted to 4,700,000,000.

Unless you are bent on becoming a statistic—and taking a few people along with you—drive carefully. An automobile can be as lethal a weapon as a rifle or a hand grenade. (AFPS)

Captain Crawford Is Assigned To Alaska

Capt. Gale E. Crawford, academic instructor at Reese Air Force Base, has been re-assigned to air rescue work in Alaska. He is to report to West Palm Beach AFB, Fla., in June, for refresher training in rescue aircraft before going to Alaska.

Captain Crawford was in service

from July, 1942, until October, 1945, and was recalled again in May, 1951. He was a troop carrier and cargo pilot in World War II and came to Reese AFB from duties as a detachment commander at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1949 graduate of the University of Illinois.



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What Is Air Defense?

No one of the Air Force's missions is more important than the job of defending the United States against air attack. The job is primarily the responsibility of Air Defense Command. But what does air defense mean?

Air Defense Command got its name ten years ago—March 21, 1946—when it was part of the Army Air Forces. Naturally, air defense was provided for in the National Security Act of 1947, which gave the newly independent Air Force prime responsibility among the Armed Forces for "air offensive and defensive operations." In the 1948 "Key West Agreement" (republished as a directive by Department of Defense in March, 1954) the chiefs of the Armed Forces agreed that the Air Force is the Service "responsible for defense of the United States against air attack."

The Key West Agreement not only makes the Air Force responsible for air defense of the United States, but makes it responsible for formulating "joint doctrines and procedures, in coordination with the other Services, for the defense of the United States against air attack." Moreover, the Air Force has the prime responsibility among the Services of developing "equipment for air defense from land areas, including the continental United States."

The agreement defines air defense as "all measures designed to nullify or reduce the effectiveness of the attack of hostile aircraft or guided missiles after they are airborne."

"All measures," says the definition—and the Air Force is prepared to employ "all measures" necessary in meeting its responsibility for the Nation's air defense. Its weapons and equipment are dictated by its assigned missions, and include missiles as well as manned aircraft.

That's what air defense means. How does it work?

Very briefly, Air Defense Command (ADC) defends the continental United States against enemy air attack through an organization headquartered at Ent AFB, Colo., and working closely with defense units throughout North America.

ADC uses three Air Defense Forces—Eastern ADF, Western ADF, and Central ADF—to cover key areas of the United States. Their main jobs are detection, identification, and interception of "unknown" aircraft—and their destruction, if "hostile".

For detection, ADC relies on an extensive network of surface and airborne radar stations, and the volunteer services of the Ground Observer Corps.

Identification of aircraft by ADC

is assisted by the requirement that all aircraft follow exact flight plans and schedules in certain areas of the United States.

Unidentified aircraft are intercepted by ADC aircraft and visually inspected (using powerful spotlight at night). Our aerial vehicles are teamed to destroy an enemy aircraft, using electronic means to find and strike at the target without visual contact.

Although the Air Force is responsible for air defense and "controlling vital air areas," the Army must, according to the Key West Agreement, "provide Army forces as required" for defense of the United States against air attack. These forces are to be provided "in accordance with joint doctrines and procedures approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff." Forming these joint doctrines and procedures on air defense is, of course, the responsibility of the Air Force.

The air defense system is provided additional firepower in certain critical areas by Army short-range anti-aircraft artillery. Army anti-aircraft battalions are equipped with the 90 and 120 mm guns, the 75 mm radar-controlled "Sky-sweeper", and the NIKE guided missile.

It would be virtually impossible for an enemy aircraft flying over our continent to be identified and destroyed without the complete detection and control environment elements of the air defense

system. Detection and control environment include early warning "fences", early warning radars, search radars, ground control intercept radars, electronic computers and the communication system for transmitting all this information.

Other Air Force commands having an air defense capability assist ADC in case of emergency. Certain Air Reserve and Air National Guard units also have air defense missions.

In case of emergency the Navy provides augmentation aircraft to the air defense system, when available.

ADC is the Air Force element of Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD), a joint command of Air Force, Army and Navy units whose Commander in Chief is also Commander of ADC.

Every command in the Air Force contributes somehow to the air defense mission. And if "the bell should ever ring" everybody will scramble.

TALENT SOUGHT

Personnel Services this week searched for entertainment talent which might represent the base in an Air Force contest April 25 at Holloman AFB, Alamogordo, N. M. Second Lt. John Lee, Personnel Services officer, said it was hoped several singers, pianists, impersonators, and other performers will volunteer.

CRY OF DISTRESS



Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:
Mass: Sunday, 0900 & 1215 daily; daily in the chapel at 1630.
Confessions: Sunday, 0800 and 1200; Saturday from 1900 to 2000.
Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 1445 and 1530.

PROTESTANT:
Bible School: Sunday, 0945 for all ages.
Worship Services: Sunday 1100.
Circle Meeting: Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting will be Tuesday, 1330 at 104 Andrews Drive, Mrs. Sue Tolbert as hostess.
Choir Rehearsal: Thursday 1930.

Major To Assume Comptroller Post At Vance AFB

Maj. Jack L. Arvidson, management analysis officer at Reese Air Force Base, has been re-assigned to Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., as wing comptroller.

The major is a graduate of pilot, navigator, instrument, squadron officer, supervisor, management analysis, and comptroller courses in service. He flew 55 combat missions and 227 combat hours in Korea in 1952 and was in the Pacific area shortly after World War II. He was in service from 1941 to 1946 and was recalled in 1951. He spent three years at Ellington AFB, Houston, prior to coming to Reese AFB in April, 1955. He was a flight commander at Ellington.

Major Arvidson is a graduate of Camas, Wash., high school. He holds several decorations, including the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Reese Personnel

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Accident Roundup

Supposedly unlucky 13 descended on Reese Air Force Base safety records last week as 13 individuals suffered injuries, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported Thursday. Six civilians, four airmen, and three officers were hurt.

One civilian received contusion of the left knee climbing into an aircraft; another sprayed solvent into his eyes on a washrack; another strained his back helping remove bolts and a wing from a B-25; and another civilian suffered lacerations and contusion of a finger ripping off a wall. A fifth civilian stepped backward off a step ladder removing a sign at the main gate, suffering a pain in his back. The sixth civilian near another individual using a hammer and chisel on iron metal received a sliver in his knee.

One of the officers injured his back playing softball; a second cut his finger on a soft drink bottle; and a third officer, removing chocks from a B-25, cut his head on a door and was hospitalized three days.

An NCO wading in water stepped on a sharp object and cut two toes. An airman backed a fire truck into another at the crash station, causing slight injury to another airman and \$195 damage to a government vehicle. An airman sprained his right thumb playing ball, and a fourth airman, riding a horse, was caught beneath the horse as it stumbled and fell.



EXTENSION COURSE GRADE—T/Sgt. Robert Miller receives his diploma for completing the ECI airframe repairman course from T/Sgt. Carl Mintz, 3505th Field Maint. Sq., First Sergeant. Also receiving the same diploma were Jack M. House, foreman of the sheet metal shop, and A/IC Donald Maxwell. There are 32 military and civilian personnel enrolled in the same course from the Sheet Metal Shop. (Photo by Haynes)

Sears Roebuck Co. To Salute Personnel With Special Night

Sears, Roebuck and Company have set aside the night of Wednesday, April 25, as Reese Air Force Base night. The event will be a preview of Sears' annual employee sale, as well as a salute to the military and civilian personnel on the base.

Featured in the event, scheduled from 6:30 to 9 p.m. will be a wishing well with a \$100 merchandise prize going to someone from the base. Free movies will be shown for the children in the store basement, and free refreshments will be served to all visitors.

A new feature of the stores nine-day sale will be the awarding of a free expense-paid trip to Disneyland, Calif., for a child, under 12, and an adult.

Base personnel will have the first opportunity to purchase items reduced for the sale, J. F. Garliepp, assistant manager of the store, stated. A special feature for Reese personnel will be free wrapping and mailing of Mother's Day gifts. The store is located at 1625 13th Street.

Maj. Fuson Becomes TA&D Coordinator

Maj. Frank C. Fuson, squadron operations officer at Reese Air Force Base, has been moved to Training Analysis and Operations coordinator.

The major came to Reese AFB in October, 1953, from membership in an aviation cadet selection team functioning at Wichita AFB, Kan. He has been engaged in pilot training duties. As TA&D coordinator he will be responsible for keeping close check on all phases of the training program, to offer suggestions on improvements, and to see that changes are made as necessity develops.

Major Fuson grew up in Wellington and is a 1937 graduate of high school there. He is a former student of Bethany-Peniel college in Oklahoma. The major has been in service since December, 1942, and served in Europe during World War II. He piloted B-24 aircraft on 35 missions to win several decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three clusters.

Processing Booklet

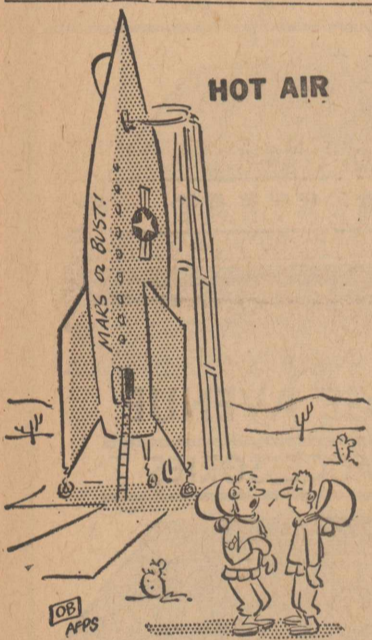
A new brochure for overseas processing of Manhattan Air Force Station, New York has been received by the Office of Information Services.

The booklet contains description of overseas processing, facilities, guest arrangements, billeting, housing as well as a host of other topics designed to make overseas processing a more comfortable and efficient operation.

Anyone anticipating an overseas move through the station are invited to read the booklet.

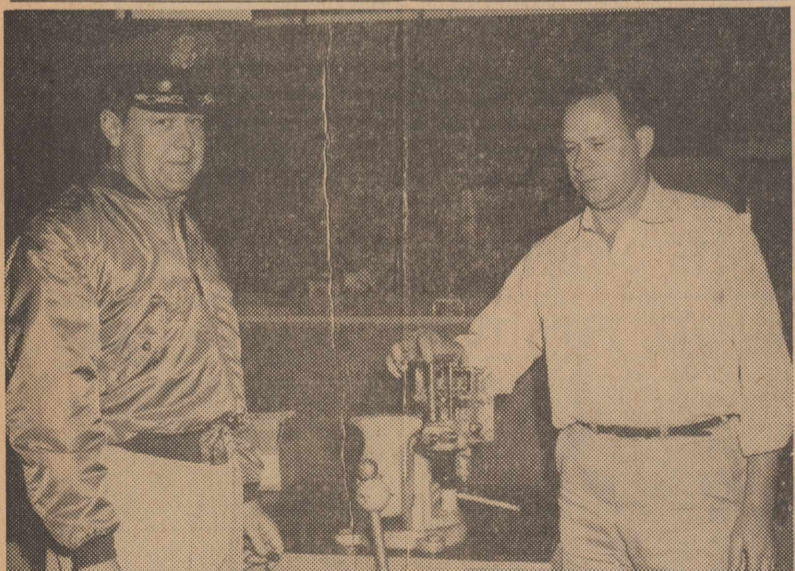
New Master Sergeant

Recently re-assigned from duties as administrative adviser to the Air National Guard at Jackson, Miss., Master Sergeant Richard G. Synan has arrived at Reese Air Force Base to work in the wing adjutant's section. Resident of Zanesville, O., he was in service from March, 1942, until December, 1945, and returned to the Air Force in March, 1947. He spent two years on Guam.



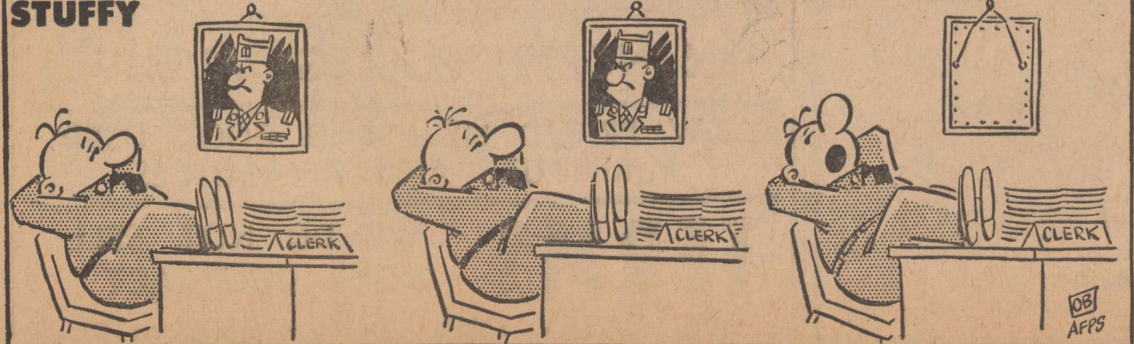
HOT AIR

"You mean we're not going to get overseas pay?"



LAUDED FOR SUGGESTION — Roy W. McNeese, 3505th Field Maintenance sq., has received an additional award of \$25 for his suggestion of a "Brake Control Valve for the Counter Boring Tool". The suggestion was adopted by two other bases in FTAF. He is shown with Col. James C. Watkins, 3500th M&S group commander. (Photo by Roca)

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Officers Wives Stage Fashion Show



At The Base Library

THE NOTEBOOKS OF MAJOR THOMPSON by Pierre Daninos—Major Thompson's hilarious discovery of France has sold some four hundred thousand copies there during the past year, which is 75,000 more than the French edition of Forever Amber, 105,000 more than Kon-Tiki, and 100,000 more than Bonjour Tristesse. It has become the most talked-about book of the year on both sides of the channel.

SO HELP ME GOD by Felix Jackson—

This dramatic and compelling novel is the story of a New York attorney who staked his reputation, his career, and his future on the outcome of a congressional investigation in which he planned to be both the accuser and the accused. Perhaps only a fool would have deliberately decided to do this, but history has been made by fools of the caliber of Spencer Donovan.

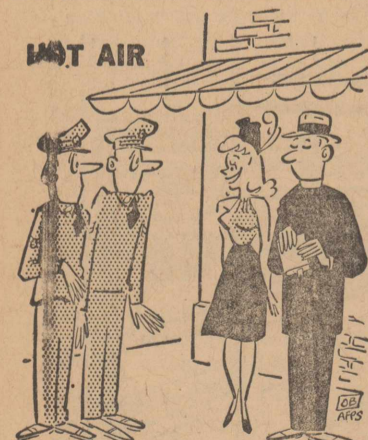
NATIVE STONE by Edwin Gilbert—

This big, pulsating, compassionate novel about the world of architecture is packed with events and personalities and—incidentally—some provocative observations on the profession both as a business and as an art. It is the author's finest novel.

Home Economics Dept. Has Open House At Tech

The Texas Tech Division of Home Economics is holding its nineteenth annual Home Economics Open House, today and Saturday, with all base personnel and their families invited to attend, Mrs. Vivian J. Adams, faculty sponsor announced.

Included in the program will be movies, demonstrations, style shows, exhibits, equipment and crafts. Every effort is made to present the work offered by the Division of Home Economics in a way that is both entertaining and instructive, Mrs. Adams said. The show will close at 5 p.m. Saturday.



"You told me to bring a friend!"

By Beverly Blessing
Yesterday the Officers Wives Club staged their semi-annual fashion show. Clothes from Hemp-hill-Wells were modelled by Mmes. J. F. Mears, H. W. Cole, T. Hoover, J. J. Blessing, C. E. Norby, S. J. Dubriski and H. Johnson. The tables were decorated with pink daisies and pink and white parasols, and the runway with toy balloons. The bandstand was a carousel, the theme of the show. Narrating was Mrs. W. J. McDaniel.

This morning beginners and advanced golfers met on the base golf course for instructions by Mrs. C. C. Broussard. All interested are invited to be present next Friday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Next Thursday the officers and committee chairmen of the OWC will attend the council meeting in the TV Room.

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BOY:

Wade Hampton, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack Henkel, April 10.

Marion Wesley, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron D. Rutledge, April 11.

Cecil Earl, Jr., to A/2C and Mrs. Cecil E. Bartlett, April 13.

Jack David, to A/2C and Mrs. Joseph J. Cannon, April 14.

Thomas Daniel, to A/1C and Mrs. William E. Grenling, April 15.

Bennie, to A/B and Mrs. Bennie Howell, April 15.

GIRL:

Cynthia Ann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Billy E. Commack, April 6.

Debra Elaine, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bobby G. Day, April 12.

Two dogs met on the street and were having a chat.

"You seem unduly depressed," said one. "Why don't you go see a psychiatrist?"

"You know good and well," the other answered, "that I'm not allowed on the couch."



BRIEFING FOR WIVES—Maj. Tobias Schindler, 3500th Pilot Training squadron, is shown briefing officers wives in Flights 7 and 10 before taking an indoctrination tour of the base. (Photo by Houchin)

Orientation Tour Of Base Started For Wives Of Pilots, Students

A new phase in the pilot training program became effective this week when wives of instructors and students were taken on an orientation visit of training areas.

"It is felt that by this tour, a greater understanding of the mission of this base and the objectives their husbands are striving so hard and determining to reach," Maj. Tobias Schindler, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, said.

Tuesday afternoon a group of 46 officers wives of Flights 7 and 10 met for the first of the orientation visits. Primarily covered was the phase of flying training in which their husbands are most intimately concerned. Other tours of this type will be conducted in the near future and an orientation tour will be given for the wives of incoming student officers in each class, Major Schindler said.

A short talk was given by Maj. Homer L. Parsons, reenlistment officer, and the wives were taken to the academic, operations and weather, and synthetic training de-

partments. The ladies were shown in and around the B-25. Several aircraft were made available so that wives could get in and ask any questions concerning the aircraft.

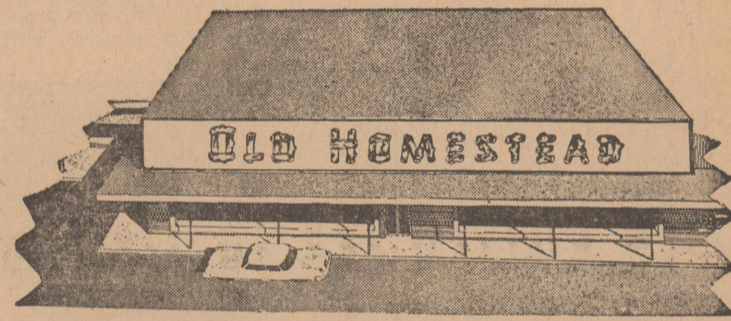
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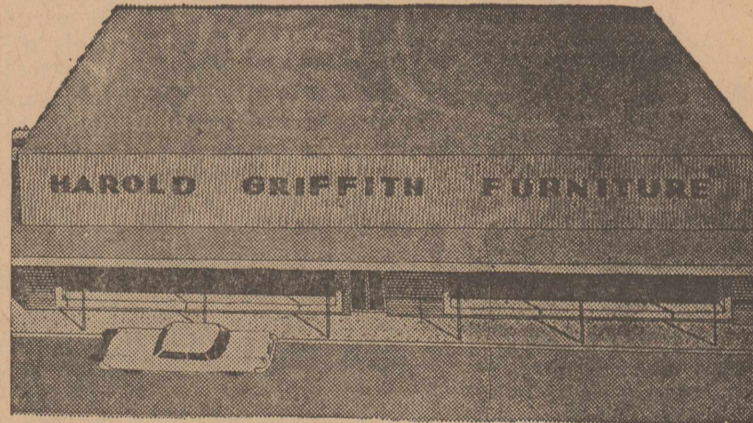


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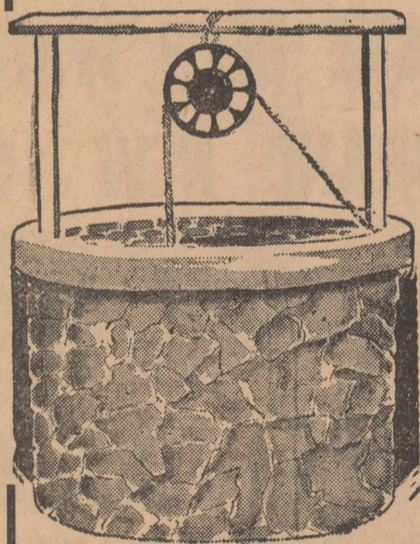
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By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

The annual race for the title of World Champions of Baseball started Tuesday with 16 teams in the National and American Leagues making their first official showing of the season. From now on, anyone that mentions basketball or ice hockey will be considered out of style. Come to think of it, it has been almost cold enough for ice hockey this week.

The baseball experts assigned to the spring training camps claim that the world champion Dodgers have it in the bag again and the usually winning Yankees will take the American League pennant. However, we just don't go along with these predictions. We have a soft spot for the Milwaukee Braves and figure them to be in top contention in the National League. The American League looks like a different story, and should turn out to be a real turn-about battle. The way it looks from here, the White Sox, Red Sox, Indians or Yankees will be in there.

A game played with a larger version of the baseball, known as Softball, was started Thursday night with the base team playing Texas Tech at the Tech field. The base team is looking for additional players and tryouts are held each day at the cadet field at 2 p.m.

A practice softball league will begin May first with ten teams entered. They are Support Sq., Air Police, Hospital, 3505th Maint., Pilot Training Wing, Pilot Training Gp., 3501st Maint., 3502nd Maint., Air Installations Office, and AACS. The league will continue through the month of May with two games played during each weekday, starting at 6:30 p.m., on the lighted field. The team winding up with the best record will play the base team on May 31.

Eleven men from Reese will be competing in track and field events at Webb AFB, Saturday in a meet with Webb, Goodfellow and Reese. The team, coached by 2nd Lt. Henery Eykelhoff, consists of Moore, Meguess, Bradford, Villaireal, Brinley, Hunt, Perryman, Smith, Kidd, Bathea and Elliott.

M/Sgt. Robert Stock came out the base ping pong champion for the second straight year, defeating 1st Lt. Robert Bunce. Sergeant Stock also won the doubles crown, as he did the previous year.

In the championship series, that went to five games, Stock lost the first two, 26-28 and 18-21 and then came on to take three straight, 21-13, 21-18 and 21-18 for the championship.

This word of caution is aimed at all softball players. Remember when sliding wildly into a base, the ankle you sprain may be your own, so be careful.

Any squadron interested in being in a summer bowling league contact M/Sgt. Bohl, at ext. 740 or 492.

3501st PTS Assignment Changes, Transfers

Several assignments and transfers of personnel of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron have taken place recently:

Maj. Frank C. Fuson, Jr., has been transferred from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron to 3500th Pilot Training Group Headquarters. While assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, he was Squadron Operations Officer. His new job will be Group TA&D Officer.

Capt. Reedis N. Morris has assumed Major Fuson's duties as Squadron Operations Officer.

Capt. DeWitt R. Bunn, Flight Commander of Flight 3, has replaced Capt. Morris as Assistant Squadron Operations Officer.

Capt. Richard R. Wright, the former Assistant Flight Comman-

der of Flight 6, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is now the Flight Commander of Flight 5.

Capt. George E. Esser, formerly a Flight Instructor in Flight 3, has been transferred to Flight 6 in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He will be the Assistant Flight Commander of Flight 6.

Attention Prospective Umpires

A softball officials school will be conducted by the athletic section of Personnel Services to qualify individuals as softball umpires. Enlisted personnel who qualify will be used to officiate Reese AFB intramural and base team games. Interested personnel are encouraged to contact S/Sgt. Bauwens, at ext. 283.

PTW Takes Honors In Bowling League; Summer League Seen

By The "Spot" "Bohl" er

The winter season of bowling has drawn to a close and while the victors are resting on their laurels the losers are licking their wounds and preparing to turn the tables during the summer league. Several gallant attempts were made to displace the individual leaders during the last two games. A/IC Chaney of the 05th was heading for a sizzling 240 game and blew the last frame in just about the same manner that Sgt. Townsend of the medics acted in achieving his 222 high game.

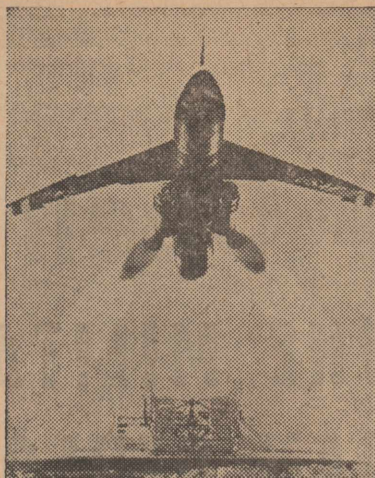
Trophies were awarded to individual members of Hq Sq PTW for the winning team, and a large trophy for the same honor. Nelson of PTW received the trophy for high individual game with 230. Sgt. E. Meyers of the 3502nd Maint. Sqdn. received the trophy for high individual average with 161 and Sgt. Wright of Air Installations ended up with a high individual series of 578 to cop the honors in that division.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members that participated in the league this season and especially thank Sgt. Deramus of the 01st for his time and efforts in the secretarial department. Posting averages etc. Happy Bowling and hope to see "you all" at the alleys this Summer for the Summer League.

Pilot Training Wing	85	19
3502nd Maint.	78	26
Air Installations	72	32
3501st Maint.	69	35
Medics	59	45
Support	53	51
3500th Cadets	53	51
AACS	50½	53½
3505th Maint.	45	49
Motor Vehicle	42	62
Air Police	40	64
Pilot Training Gp.	33½	70½
Hq. Sq. M&S	33	71

Goes To Germany

M/Sgt. Jack Rash of headquarters, M&S group, has been reassigned to Neuiberg Air Base, Germany, leaving May 10 for his new duties. Concurrent travel of his dependents is authorized. The Rashes are authorized 30 days leave enroute to the port of debarkation.



SWISH—The AF's CM-62 SNARK roars skyward from its launching cradle at Patrick AFB, Fla. The rocket boosters of the Northrop missile leave two paths of flame as the craft heads out to sea. SNARK is the first of the nation's long-range strategic missiles to be unveiled in a test flight.

Jet Tests

Washington (AFB) — One of the newest carrier-based aircraft, the FJ-4 Fury jet fighter, has undergone suitability tests aboard the carrier Randolph off the coast of Florida.

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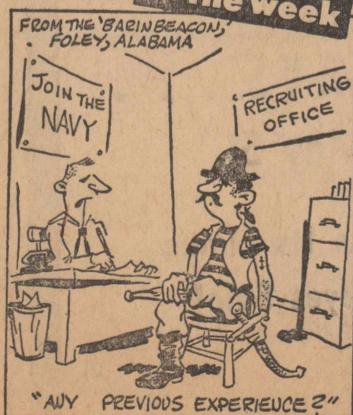
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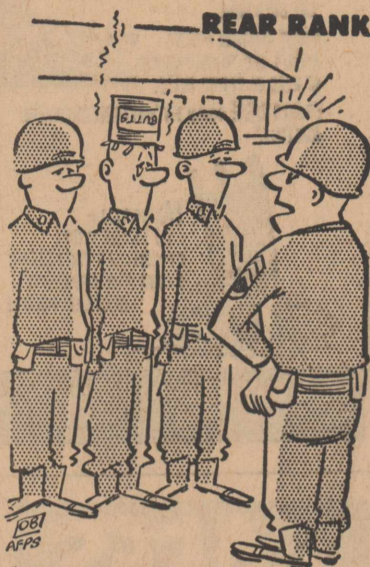
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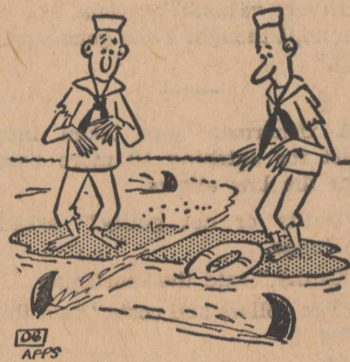
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Operation Of An Air Base Taught To Officers By Orientation Visits

(This is the third of five articles on the Officer Development program as carried out at Reese)

The small groups of student officers seen walking about the base periodically for the past few weeks aren't just on guided tours, they are undergoing programmed important training, Capt. Robert Savage, military training coordinator pointed out Thursday.

Thirty-nine hours of the Officer Development program are set aside for visits to base functions. And the program is designed to produce the highest quality officer.

"The purpose of the Base Function visits is to provide an opportunity for junior officers to learn how the functions of various officers, staff agencies, installations, and commands of an Air Force Base contribute to the over-all mission, by having the students visit the places where the more important mission and support activities on the base are being accomplished," states the pertinent policy letter. "These visits are not 'Guided Tours,' but are realistic training situations with maximum learning as the outcome."

In small groups, the student officers visit a flight room for a briefing, wing headquarters, the base hospital, Air Base group, Installations group, Air Weather Service, Air and Airways Communications System offices, and M&S group offices. In each office a lec-

ture is given and questions are answered by a key officer, and a report is made on his presentation of what the office does.

Each student officer is required to submit an oral report to his classmates on half of the functions visited, and to prepare a written report on the other half. Reports are critiqued.

The office visits highlight many activities on the base, Captain Savage stressed. In the hospital, students hear and talk with the executive officer, flight surgeon, dispensary officer, and dental officer.

At wing level the officers also learn of duties of the adjutant, publications office, staff judge advocate, wing inspector, ground and flying safety officers, and wing comptroller, including accounting, finance, budget, management analysis, and statistical services division. Duties of the wing personnel office are learned through visits to officer, airmen, and civilian personnel sections, the manpower and organization office, and reenlistment counseling office.

Air Base group visits include food service, base housing, the BX, commissary, clothing sales, personnel services, motor vehicle squadron, communications and air police offices.

The student officers learn many phases of maintenance and supply. Talks are made by the group commander, chief of maintenance, and maintenance control officer. Students also hear quality control, refueling, and field maintenance of officers, as well as the periodic maintenance and base supply officers. Details of local purchase, classification and inspection, purchasing and contracting, and packing and crating are learned prior to the final visit to the flight line for instruction on actions and problems there.

"By the time the student officers have completed their tour, they should have a pretty good idea of how a base functions," Captain Savage said. "And we have found out they do!"

Assignments

(Continued from page 1)

Rhineland campaigns of World War II, and from October, 1949, to October, 1951, she was stationed in Alaska.

Captain Phariss also is a graduate of nurses flight school.

Weather Instructor

First Lt. Charles H. Moss, former weather officer at Great Falls, Mont., has arrived at Reese Air Force Base for duty as weather instructor in the basic multi-engine pilot training program.

The lieutenant, resident of Boone, Ia., has been in service since July, 1952. He is a 1952 graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and he has done graduate work in meteorology at New York university.

Lieutenant Moss is married to the former Ruth Anne Maurer of New Hampton, Ia. They have two daughters.

Management Director

First Lt. Ray K. Troutman, recently returned from Ashiya Air Base, Japan, has assumed new duties as director of management services in the Reese Air Force Base Installations group.

Lieutenant Troutman, resident of Statesville, N. C., was deputy installations engineer at Ashiya. He has been in service since July, 1952. He is a 1952 graduate of the North Carolina State college and has completed the airport engineer's course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He served in French Morocco, also, before coming to Reese AFB.

Base Auditor

Second Lieutenant Edward H. Forbstein has arrived at Reese Air Force Base for duties as the resident auditor.

The lieutenant is a high school graduate at Springfield, Mo., and received his degree in business administration at the University of Missouri. He was stationed at Bartow Air Base, Fla., before coming to Reese.

He and his wife, the former Carolyn McClumpha of Rochester, N. Y., are living in the Reese Trailer Court.

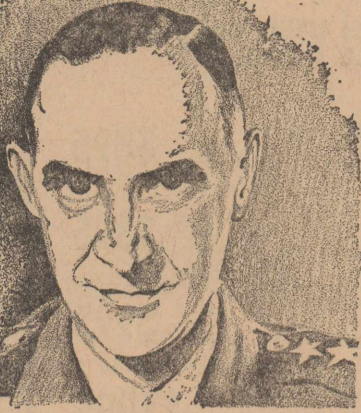
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Saturday

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Sunday

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Monday

SERVICE CLUB — Kitchen Party
NCO MESS—NCO wives meeting
OFFICERS MESS — Toastmasters meeting

Tuesday

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NCO MESS—Game Night
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Wednesday

SERVICE CLUB — Stag Game night
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