

"Operation Summersafe"

Intensive Safety Program Slated

An intensive ground accident prevention program will be staged by Reese Air Force Base and all of the 42 Air Training Command bases during the coming summer, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, announced Thursday.

To be called "Operation Summersafe," the stepped up program will take place during the normally highest ground accident period, May 15 to August 31, he pointed out. Special targets are prevention of motor vehicle and recreational accidents during off-duty summer periods.

The project will be continuous, with emphasis on pre-holiday programs for Decoration Day, July 4, and Labor Day periods.

"Reese, in the past, has been quite fortunate in establishing good records for the summer periods, including its holiday weekends," Lopez said. "We are hopeful this year that an even better record will be written. We can do better if everyone cooperates, even though some periods in the past were very good."

Improve Recreation Sites

Added features of "Summersafe" will be surveys of local facilities for swimming, boating and fishing at all ATC bases, improvement of playing fields and recreational sites on bases, and coaching for safe sports competition. Additionally, all non-swimmers among ATC's 250,000 people will be encouraged to take basic swimming instructions.

"ATC is determined to reduce ground accident fatalities, injuries, and costs that rise sharply during

Air Force To Close Sampson AFB June 30

Washington (AFPS) — Sampson AFB at Geneva, N. Y., will be closed June 30, Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles has announced.

The base, used by the Navy during WWII, was opened as an air force training center in February 1951, following the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

Having no flying facilities, Sampson will be shut down in the interests of economy, Mr. Quarles said.

the summer months," Lopez commented. "Supervisors at all levels of the command will actually implement and monitor the operation.

"We expect Reese personnel to be ready to lead the way. We have done so in the past during definite periods and we can do it again. On many occasions Reese personnel have gone through holiday week-ends without an accident, even

though travel in some instances was well over a million miles.

"In the past Reese personnel have demonstrated they had determination to win, and they have won. Determination to avoid accidents this summer has appeared in some circles already on the base. Those in charge of accident prevention hope the spirit will spread."

Airman Views Arab Revolution From Strange Vantage Point

The middle of an Arab revolution turned out to be the safest spot for a newly assigned Reese airman.

A/2C Oleg B. Petroff, while working with the British government, was caught in the middle of the Suez Canal Zone during the

During this time guerilla fighting would flare up around the depot as the fighting rose and fell for almost a two-year period.

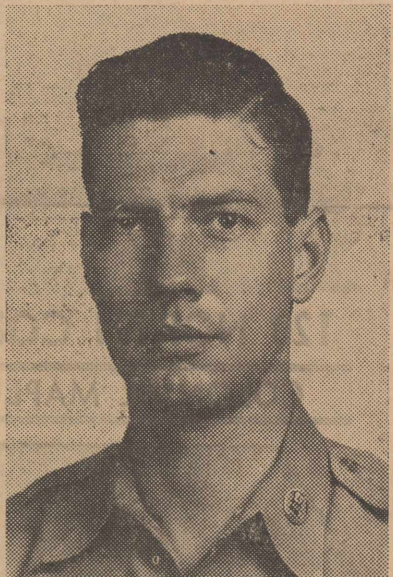
"For our own health, we stayed in the depot," he said.

Petroff came to the United States in March, 1954, after living in Egypt all his life. His father and mother, both Russian born, escaped during the revolution in 1922 and went to Egypt to live. During his early years, Petroff attended schools operated by the French, Italian and English.

In 1951 an uncle learned of a relative living in the U. S., and was sponsored to come to the U. S. Relatives later sponsored Petroff.

Petroff joined the Air Force in May, 1955, taking his basic training at Sampson AFB. A major consideration for joining the military service was the early citizenship given. Present law states that as a member of the service a three year waiting period is necessary before obtaining citizenship, while it takes five years as a civilian.

Airman Petroff is assigned with the Officers Personnel section at Reese.



A/2C Oleg Petroff

revolution of the Arabs against the British rule from 1951 to 1953. He was stationed at an ordnance depot in the canal zone, center of the fighting.

"I was not forced to stay during the fighting, but the depot turned out to be the safest place to live," Petroff related. "Mob rule was known in many cities during the time and it was not safe for a person to be on the streets."

Latest Policies Given In Air Force Times

WASHINGTON — A new, top level group has been formed by the Defense Department to recommend military pay increases, Air Force Times of April 28 will say. Industrial and military leaders have been asked to serve on the group which will function somewhat as did the Hook Commission.

Placing of housing and other personnel facilities on a priority with operational facilities is forecast by a new regulation soon to appear. Minimum criteria to meet before a base can be opened, are listed.

Congress is expected soon to double the Capehart Housing authorization, making it 200,000 units. This story contains new developments on lowering the rents on substandard housing now occupied by service families.

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with westerly winds shifting to the north. Blowing dust.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, high weekend temperatures of 75 and low of 40. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station)

First Jet Equipment Arrives; Changeover Seen In Future

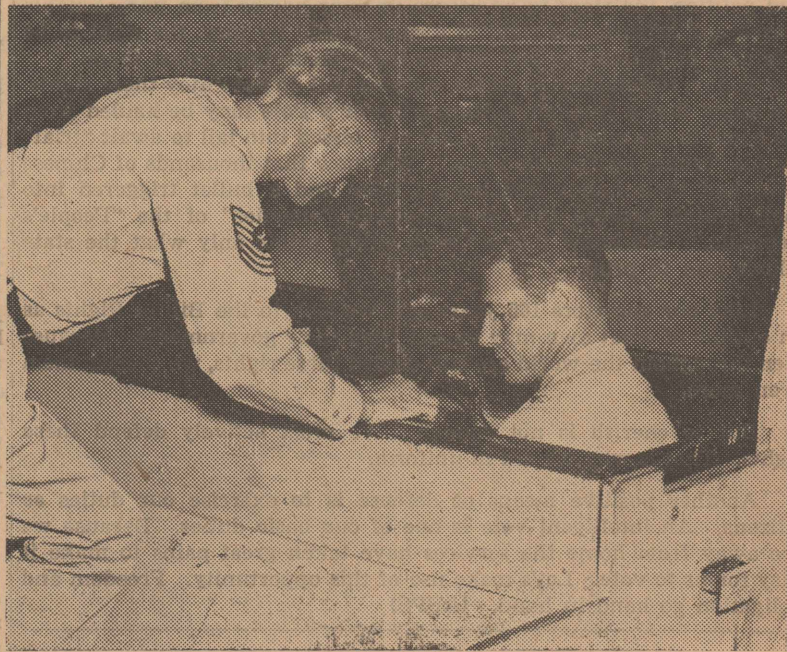
The first unit of jet equipment on Reese Air Force Base went into use this week as jet-qualified officers began utilizing a C-11C jet type instrument trainer.

Reese is scheduled to change from multi-engine to jet pilot training sometime in the future and necessary equipment will be installed gradually.

The C-11C is the first operational unit installed as a part of the new training program. It will be utilized by pilots already qualified in jets and to teach others conditions they will face in jets. All

supervisory personnel will be acclimated toward future conversion to jet aircraft through use of the synthetic trainer.

Col. Travis Hoover, 3500th Pilot Training group commander, made the first "flight" in the trainer, following completion of installation in the synthetic trainer section by John Bundas, factory representative, and M/Sgt. Everett Eck, in charge of trainer maintenance. The colonel held the jet on course and was given a touch of storm conditions through operation of delicate mechanisms.



JET TRAINER — Col. Travis Hoover, 3500th Pilot Training Group commander is shown seated in a newly installed jet instrument trainer on the base. M/Sgt. Everett Eck, Trainer maintenance chief views the instruments of the "jet cockpit" with the colonel. (Photo by Houchin)

Drag Strip, Auto Club Planned; Regulation Approves Operation

Drag races, reliability runs, gymkanas, gasoline economy runs, and other events will be staged on

a definite schedule by the Reese Automobile club, following its organization in the near future, Capt. Edgar W. Guy, project officer, announced this week.

Starfighter Termed As Most Advanced Aircraft Developed

Palmdale, Calif. (AFPS) — The Air Force soon will ride to new heights of combat effectiveness on the razor-sharp, stubby wings of the F-104A "Starfighter" ultrasonic jet.

The new day-and-night fighter, built by Lockheed and powered by General Electric, was unveiled here recently.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff, described the Starfighter as "the most advanced

plane of its type ever developed." The craft is one of the new "Century Series" of supersonic jets scheduled to replace present operational AF planes.

Lockheed engineers said the F-104A was designed with the experience gained during the Korean war in mind.

The fighter is of simplified design and weighs less than any operational jet combat plane—yet it includes many safety features, among them the first downward ejection seat on a production jet.

The Starfighter does not use the "coke-bottle" — in engineering terms, area rule—design of some other modern U. S. jets.

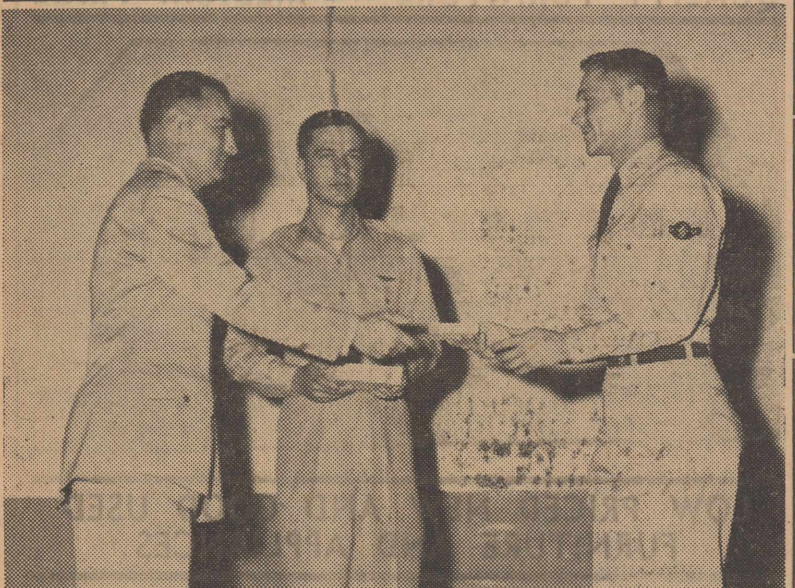
"The function of automobile clubs on Air Force bases, as set forth by the new regulation, to promote ground safety and driving safety through keen competition under rules applied to a drag strip," Captain Guy said. "There has been considerable interest among many base personnel. Others will show interest and we are hopeful will join in mapping by-laws of the club. These personnel, both officers and airmen, as well as civilians, may help in our organization if they will call us at extension 735."

The captain and his aides are gathering material from other automobile clubs and a national organization prior to calling the organization meeting. The club will operate under directives of the National Hot Rod association. Plans call for use at first of existing runways for drag races.

Eligibility to compete in events on the base will be limited to members of the auto club at Reese and those enthusiasts in the surrounding areas who are members of an active club which is affiliated with a national organization.

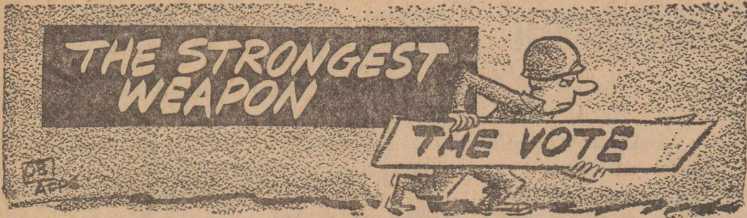
Time trials, it is planned, will match autos of similar weight, cubic inches per engine, and type (stock or highly accelerated) in the same heats. Only competitors with properly maintained cars may compete.

"It is our hope to have competition in straight, one-quarter mile strips, instead of races out on the highway where conditions for racing are strictly dangerous," Captain Guy said.



RECEIVES HONOR MEDAL — A/3C William J. Comensky receives a George Washington Honor Medal from Col. James F. Mears, executive officer after placing third in the Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest. The award was presented at the monthly Commander's Call meeting. Capt. Rudolph P. Kiss, adjutant looks on. (Photo by Houchin)

(Editorial)



The Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the Constitution—became the law of the land in 1791. Today, 165 years later, they remain what they were then—an expression of the American mind.

When Congress drafted these rights, its members could recall the indignities many of them had suffered in foreign lands. Even on these very shores the denial of these rights was instrumental in leading them to revolt.

To ensure that future Americans would not be similarly mistreated, Congress outlined the basic freedoms that the government could not deny. These included the freedoms of religion, press, speech, assembly and petition, the right to be secure in their homes from unreasonable search and seizure, the right to a speedy trial by jury, the right to be informed of the charge and to face those testifying against them.

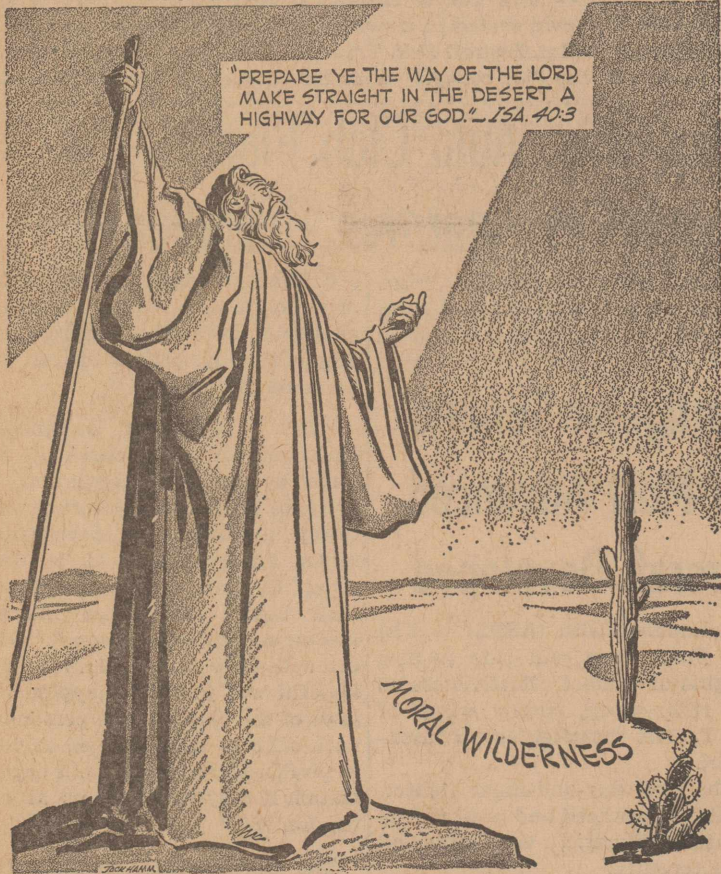
Today, in totalitarian states, citizens still do not enjoy these rights. We know that a Russian, a Hungarian or a Pole may be hauled from his home in the middle of the night and tossed into jail to await "trial" for his "crimes against the state." We know that thousands of Chinese have had their hands tied behind them and a bullet triggered into their brains because they were deemed "enemies" of the "People's Republic." We know that a Czech editor prints only what the state allows him to print.

Like our ancestors 165 years ago, we look to the Bill of Rights as an outline of what men may expect from their governments. Because men throughout the world are still denied these rights, we cherish them even more.

But to cherish is not enough. We must actively defend these rights. That is why we are in uniform.

Another positive means of defense is to exercise our duties as citizens. An intelligent vote is one of our basic duties. Because we are away from home the services have taken great pains to make it easy for us to vote. Let's make use of this opportunity. Freedom and obligation go hand in hand. (AFPS)

MUCH NEEDED ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM



Short Pants For Basics

New enlistees entering the Air Force after July 1, 1956, will receive an issue of the new summer uniform, shade 505, instead of the cotton khaki clothing, a message from FTAF stated.

The issue will consist of two bush jackets, three pair long trousers, three short sleeve shirts and two pair short trousers.

Airman who received the initial clothing allowance of khakis prior to July 1 will not be required to possess the new Shade 505 summer uniform until October 1, 1959.

Judge Advocate Arrives

First Lt. Stanley E. Arden, recently returned from duty in Japan, has reported to Reese Air Force Base, assigned staff judge advocate.

The lieutenant, a Chicago man, was commissioned in May, 1953, and served at Stazuke AFB, Japan, from April, 1954, until last March 29. He is a graduate of Austin high school, Chicago, and has bachelor of science and bachelor of law degrees from the University of Illinois.



At The Base Library

THE MAN WITH THREE FACES by Hans-Otto Meissner —

This is the true story of a master spy: how he lived, how he became the most successful agent of World War II, and how he was eventually destroyed. It is the story of a man who had three identities, who was trusted by three foreign governments, and who deceived two of them.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FIRST AID by John Henderson —

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MEN, ROCKETS, AND SPACE SHIPS by Lloyd Mallan —

Today's achievements in the exploration of outer space are spotlighted in this complete, authoritative behind-the-scenes report by a man who flew 18,000 miles, with full cooperation of the United States Air Force, for the story of what is happening at our country's most secret military bases.

Short Story Contest

Have you been planning to enter a story in the contest? If so — better not delay longer. These stories must be turned in at Base Library by the 10th of May.

Several have already secured their entry blanks. These blanks along with the RULES OF THE CONTEST are available in the Library.

Prize Money at Base Level has already been set up. Better get in on the winnings!



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Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 1445 and 1530.

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Detailed Study Of Operations Important Part Of Training

(This is the fourth of five articles on the Officer Development Program in effect at Reese AFB)

A comprehensive staff study on some activity or program at Reese Air Force Base is a part of the Officer Development Program carried out on the base. Each student officer must prepare a staff study before he completes his training.

A total of 49 hours are devoted to what might be termed cultural phases of the training. Ten hours are given over to book reviews, with each student giving one oral and written book report. Ten hours are devoted to reading and reporting on periodicals and current events. If the student in either of these phases fails to meet expectations he does it over.

The staff study is ranked as an important step in the training. A preliminary draft is submitted after investigation is completed. The flight commander grades the draft and returns it with suggestions. Then the study goes into final form and is formally graded. All reports considered outstanding are forwarded to the Pilot Training group commander. Such areas of activity as recreation, motor traffic control, flying training, officer evaluation, military justice, cost control, and officer self-education are con-

sidered good for studies, but each student may choose his own field.

Speaking and writing skills are emphasized. Formal classroom instruction covers seven hours, with academic instructors handling details. For public speaking each officer is given instruction on fundamentals of voice qualities, causes of and methods for controlling stage fright, and use of gestures and platform movement as means of communication.

Writing techniques instruction is designed to stress proper word usage, phraseology, and basic sentence structure. One hour is given over to stressing proper use of military methods of correspondence.

Maj. Watson Arrives, Becomes Support CO

Maj. Tracy B. Watson, in service since 1937, has arrived at Reese Air Force Base as commander of the 3500th Support squadron.

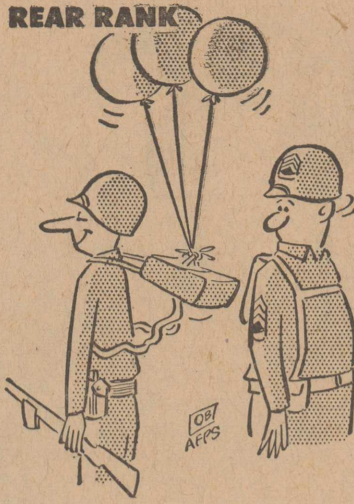
Major Watson, resident of Winter Garden, Fla., enlisted April 6, 1937, and was commissioned in September, 1942. He has served in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Biak, Okinawa, and Saudi Arabia, as well as in the United States. He came to Reese AFB from duties as adjutant of the 37th Air division, Truxfield, Madison, Wis.

The major is a graduate of Officer Candidate School and the Administrative Officers course. He is married to the former Eleanor Hibbard of Orlando, Fla. They and their son, Tracy H. Watson, 12, live at 301 Mitchell Boulevard, Reese Village.

Capt. John Lippencott, former commander of the Squadron, assumes position as Supply Services officer.

Faultless Formula

College Park, Ga. (AFPS) — Here's some good advice on what makes a successful marriage. After 70 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler offer this formula: "Don't both get mad at the same time." He's 91—she's 86.



ECl Offers Course For AF Comptrollers

Headquarters Institute of Technology, USAF, recently received quotas for a graduate level program for Air Force Comptrollers. The program will begin during September 1956 and be approximately 12 months in duration.

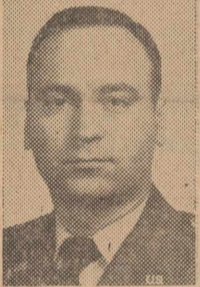
The program objectives are to develop (1) a relation and integration of sound business theories and principles to specific areas of Air Comptroller application, and (2) realistic situations where the comptroller can and should assist the Commander and his staff in the solution of command problems.

Course work will encompass review of fundamental business subjects such as accounting, statistics, finance, and advanced work in managerial accounting and managerial policy. Prerequisite qualifications: (a) BS degree in Business administration or economics, or (b) diploma from Institute resident college in the undergraduate Industrial Administration course or, (c) graduation from Air Force Advanced Management program or (d) officers without degrees or diplomas in fields other than those designated in a, b, c who have extensive experience in the 67-68 series career field (Comptroller) Officers must be of the Major or Lt. Colonel rank and not have passed their 40th birthday prior to scheduled starting date of the program, Sept. 1, 1956.

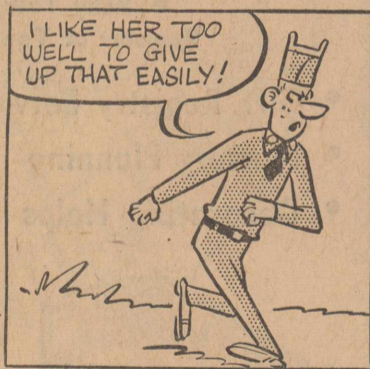
For further details concerning the program contact the Education Office, Bldg. T-421.

Optometrist Receives Promotion To Captain

1st Lt. Benjamin Kislin, optometrist at the base hospital since November, 1954, recently received promotion to captain. He is a member of the Medical Services Corps.



The new captain came to Reese from duties as optical officer in England. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and the Massachusetts College of Optometry. He has been in service during World War II, flying 30 air offensive missions in Europe. He returned to service in 1951.



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LINE OF SPRING FASHIONS — Members of the Reese Officers Wives Club model spring fashions at their semi-annual show. Models are left to right, Mmes. Charles E. Norby, James J. Blessing, Stanley J. Dubriske, James F. Mears, Howard W. Cole, Harley A. Johnson, Wilbur J. McDaniel, and Michael L. McGee. (Photo by Houchin)

Mexican Theme Selected For Club Luncheon

By Beverly Blessing

"Cinco de maya — hands across the Rio Grande" is to be the theme of the May 3rd luncheon of the Reese Officers Wives Club. Six door prizes will come from Mexico and a Mexican luncheon will be served. The Officers Wives Club choral group under the direction of Mrs. W. J. McDaniel will entertain with a Mexican program.

Hostesses will be Mmes. R. L. Druhot, G. J. Swingle, E. T. Edwards, J. J. Brooks, R. A. Klemak, and B. Kislin. Reservations or cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday with Mrs. H. W. Cole — 2491, Mrs. L. R. Sparks—2791, R. C. Shaw — Base Ext. 309, W. O. Miller — 2851, or Mrs. S. Bartelt—2361.

Pouring for the newcomers coffee this morning were Mmes. C. Smith, L. Sparks, R. Schimberg, D. Vehling, G. Belzons, and W. C. McDaniel. Driftwood decorated with cups and saucers planted with ivy was the centerpiece doorprize on the table covered with a pink cloth and trimmed with black wrought iron accessories. Approximately 75 guests were served.

Grey Ladies Needed

A course of instruction for wives interested in becoming Grey Ladies has tentatively been scheduled at Reese, Ben Polk, Red Cross Field Director said this week. At present there are 14 active Grey Ladies at Reese.

Anyone interested in the organization is asked to contact Mr. Polk at Ext. 215 or Eliza Wilson at Hurlwood 3351.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Wives Get Praise From AF Officials

If you — as an Air Force wife — ever feel you're not appreciated, here are a few "highly placed" words from Washington that certainly ought to change your mind.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson made his ideas on this point known recently when he proposed a toast to Air Force wives before a distinguished group of Air Force generals and government officials in Washington.

"There was an appreciative ripple," wrote a reporter covering the party at Bolling Air Force Base, when Secretary Wilson rose and said:

"Life is a great adventure. But in the Air Force the flying is a little higher and the adventure a little greater, so I propose a toast to the understanding wives."

More appreciative words for the wives were also heard from General Twining. Here is his statement which was published in a recent issue of "U. S. Lady" magazine — a national publication for Service wives:

"In the Air Force, the wife of an officer or airman has a vital role to play. The loyalty and encouragement she gives her husband are just as important to success of the Air Force mission as expert aircraft maintenance or perfect performance in the air. She feels real pride in sharing a career that helps preserve peace for the free world. That's just one of the many reasons why she's living a service life."

In still another issue of "U. S. Lady," the general wrote:

"Airmen's wives, along with their husbands, hold a key position in maintaining the Air Force in its role as the prime guardian of peace and our national security. We have never underestimated them — and hope they will continue to appreciate the importance of their position."

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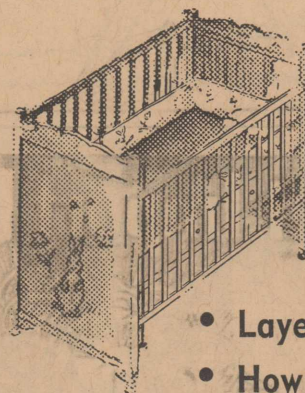
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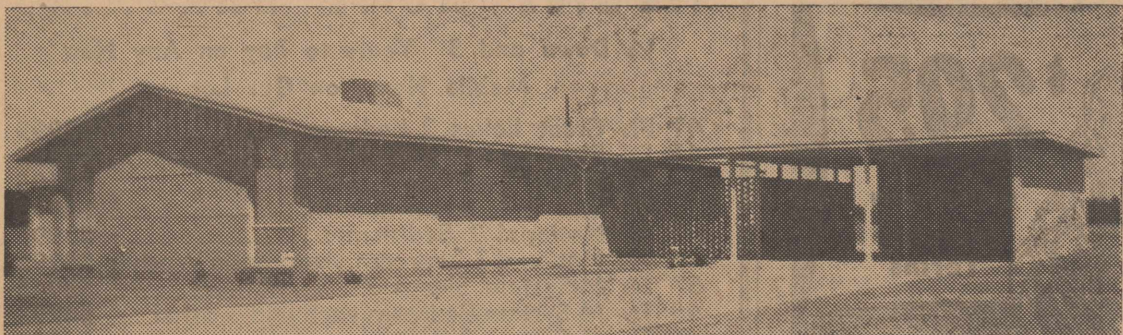
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AF Times

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Other subjects covered in the April 28 AF Times issue include:

Reasons why airmen get turned down on requests for overseas areas of choice together with some tips on what areas are open and at present easy to get; a revision of the Military Justice Code now pending; changes coming in the dual compensation laws; a recommended overhaul of the veterans pension system; and prospects for relief for Air Force families in quarters allowance where both spouses are in uniform.

Laffs

You can usually tell how long a man's been married by how far he walks ahead of his wife.

It's not the minutes you put in at the table that make you fat, it's the seconds.

A good way to carve your own tombstone is to chisel your way through traffic.

The wife was an incurable back-seat driver. One day the car stalled on some railroad tracks. "Go ahead! Go ahead!" she shouted. "Get this car off the tracks!"

This was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"I've got my end across," her husband snapped back, "see what you can do with yours!"

National Reserve Week

April 22-28



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Boy:

- Robert Marshall, III, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Keith, Apr. 18.
- Terry Lynn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray E. Love, Apr. 19.
- Bradley Dural, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Arnold, Jr., Apr. 20.
- Mark Boyd, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John E. Lawson, Apr. 21.
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- Pearl Ritha, to A/3C and Mrs. William T. Brooks, Apr. 18.
- Sharla Cozette, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest D. Long, Apr. 20.
- Sharolyn Gayle, to A/1C and Mrs. William M. Barnes, Apr. 21.
- Cathy Ann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David T. Gruman, Apr. 23.



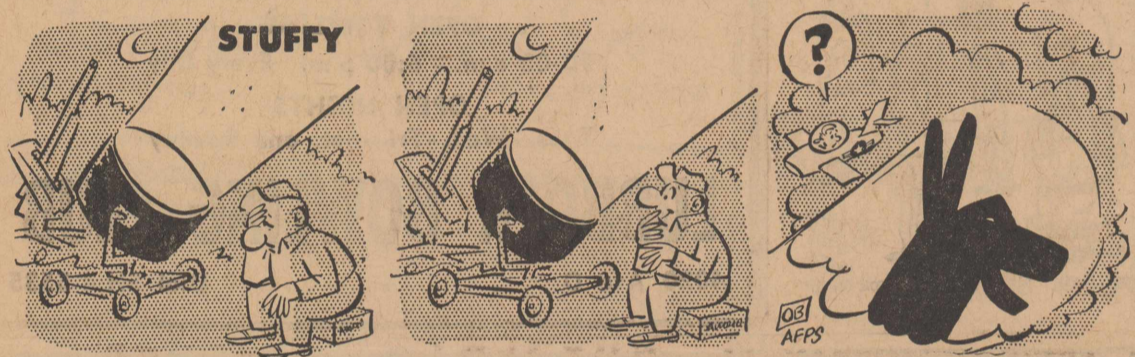
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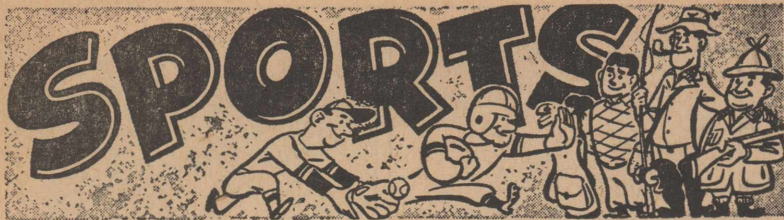
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By A/1C Maurice B. Ziegler

With Dummy softball league slated to start this coming week, our vice-president in charge of looking out the window at softball practices has opened his eyes and while awake will make a few predictions: The Hq. M&S team has made the best showing in the practice games being held and the VP figures they will hold the best record throughout the season, with the 3502nd Maint., or the 3501st Maint., a real close second. Headquarters M&S have been beaten twice in their practice games, once by the 3501st Maint. Sq., and by the Sigma Chi fraternity at Tech. Our prediction is not just a repeat for the M&S squad. It is based on the humble claim of M&S that its team is best.

Representatives to compete in the Minor Sports Tournament have been selected at Reese, for the competition at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, May 7-12. Competing in ping pong, M/Sgt. Robert Stock and A/1C Herbert Hardin, both of PTW, will play in the doubles, while Sergeant Stock will play the singles. 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, Support, will represent the base in the singles division of handball and then team up with 2nd Lt. Thomas B. French, PTW, for the doubles. Badminton will find A/3C Pat Doyle, Support, playing the singles and Doyle and A/1C Robert E. Kidd, in the doubles.

Members of the base track team were found hard at work this week attending practice sessions at Texas Tech. The next meet for the team is in the planning stages and if scheduled will be held May 19. Return meets have been talked over between Webb and Goodfellow while other bases in the area have indicated they would like to have meets with the Reese team.

Second Lieutenant Henry Eykelhoff, coach, has high praise for several of the men on the Reese team. "Although many of the men were out of shape and needed practice, they looked good," the Lieutenant commented. "Bob Kidd who competed in the pole vault hadn't had a single day of practice in three years before the meet and yet tied for first place against a former Pacific Coast decathlon champion at Webb AFB. Others placed well in the running events. With the practice we are getting they should and will do better."

Weekly Accident Roundup

Five civilians, four airmen, and one officer were injured in last week's accidents, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported yesterday. But it was the officer who took the spotlight by nature of his accident.

He received a cut on his wrist while washing dishes at home.

One of the airmen was hospitalized with gunshot wounds following an argument in a Lubbock area. His condition was not serious. Another airman dropped a board on his toe while working in a carpenter shop; another received lacerations of his leg in an altercation; and the fourth airman received abrasions of the elbow and arm when he slipped and fell in the

consolidated mess.

One civilian dislocated a thumb working on a B-25 type aircraft; another mashed a finger nail when a prop cart got out of control; a third civilian received a cut finger while filing a cowl; received a cut when a bit he was using slipped; and the fifth civilian received a mashed finger when a safe door banged on his finger while he was placing a card in a pocket on the side of the safe.

The eleventh accident happened when the driver of a government vehicle fell asleep while taxiing and a B-25 was hit.

"That's the story, and it's not a good one," Lopez concluded.

Reese Cindermen Place Second At Webb Meet

The Reese AFB track team made a good showing of potential strength Saturday at Big Spring coming in second at a meet with Webb and Goodfellow AFBs. The men from Reese scored 36 points behind the 74 points gained by Webb.

Winning first place in their respective events were: A/1C Robert L. Bethea, 3502nd Maint., 220 yard dash; 2nd Lt. Bud T. Hall, 3501st PTS, shot put; A/1C Carl D. Meguess, PTG, 880 yard run; and A/1C Robert Kidd, PTW, tied for first place in the pole vault.

Taking second place in the meet were: Bethea, in the 100 yard dash; A/3C Garey D. Porter, Food Service, mile run; A/1C Norman H. Hunt, M&S, quarter mile run. The mile relay team came in second.

Others participating in the meet were: 2nd Lt. Henry Eykelhoff, Motor Vehicle; S/Sgt. Jack W. Moore, Food Service; A/1C Herbert Hardin, PTW; A/1C Allen Perryman, Motor Vehicle; A/2C Norman Brinkley, Support; and A/3C Richard E. Bradford, Food Service.

The team made an impressive

showing but were outclassed in several events by Sweeney of Webb AFB a former college track champion who was a Pacific Coast decathlon champion. He scored almost half of the points for Webb.

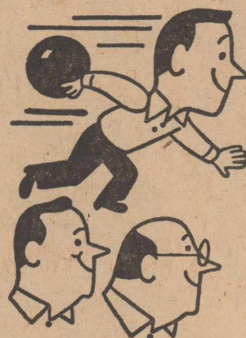
"We have a lot more track potential at Reese than anyone realizes," 2nd Lt. Henry Eykelhoff, track coach said.

The lieutenant pointed out that he understood several men with impressive college track records were in the ranks of permanent

party and student personnel. "Now the only thing left is for the talented men to come out for the team. We could use several men in both the running and field events," he pointed out.

New Master Sergeant

M/Sgt. Henry N. Tinnin has arrived at Reese AFB for duties in the Officer Personnel Section in Wing Headquarters. He came to Reese from Parks AFB. He has been in service since April 1941.



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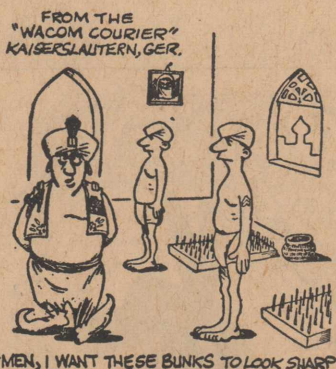
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Mission Of Fighting Forces To Be Stressed At Seventh Annual Armed Forces Day, May 19

Secretary Quarles and General Twining have issued Armed Forces Day statements in which they stressed the dedication of our services to their role as a "Power For Peace". May 19 will be the seventh Armed Forces Day.

Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles stated:

"Armed Forces Day each year affords us the opportunity to reaffirm our faith and confidence in democracy and to promote public understanding of the mission of our Armed Forces to defend our way of life and to buy time for our country and the free world to work

out a stable and lasting peace.

"Air power as a deterrent to war has a vital part to play in this. The U. S. Air Force has never before been faced with a greater responsibility to the nation.

"While we are determined to meet the challenge to these uncertain times, let us as men of good will continue to hold steadfastly to our peaceful course as the Armed Forces build and strengthen our power for peace."

The statement by General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force, follows:

"On this seventh Armed Forces

Day we mark another year of peace. We in the United States Air Force rededicate ourselves to the preservation of freedom and to continued peace.

"Our Air Force is a powerful deterrent to aggression. We will never commit aggression ourselves, yet we must stand ever ready to defeat it wherever it threatens free people.

"We salute our sister Services. The Air Force is proud of its position on the integrated defense team, for only in this manner can we best protect our heritage of freedom."

Assistant Adjutant Assigned To Tokyo

Warrant Officer Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, assistant wing adjutant at Reese Air Force Base, has been re-assigned to the 315th Air division in Tokyo.

Mr. Wolgemuth has been at Reese AFB since November, 1952, and served as personnel services officer until a few months ago. He has been in service since September, 1940, and has been in Europe

and Alaska, as well as the United States. He became a warrant officer in 1952. He holds several decorations, including the Air Medal with five stars.

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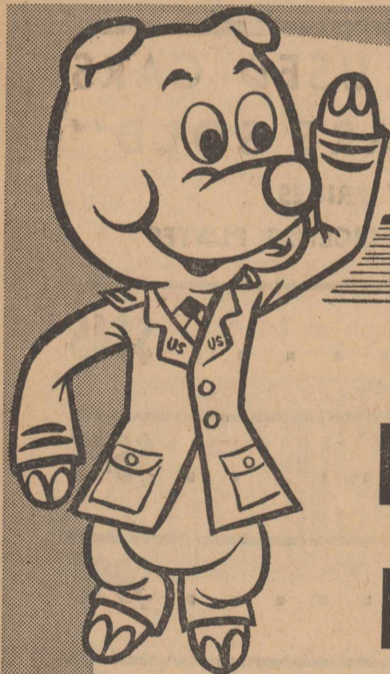
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