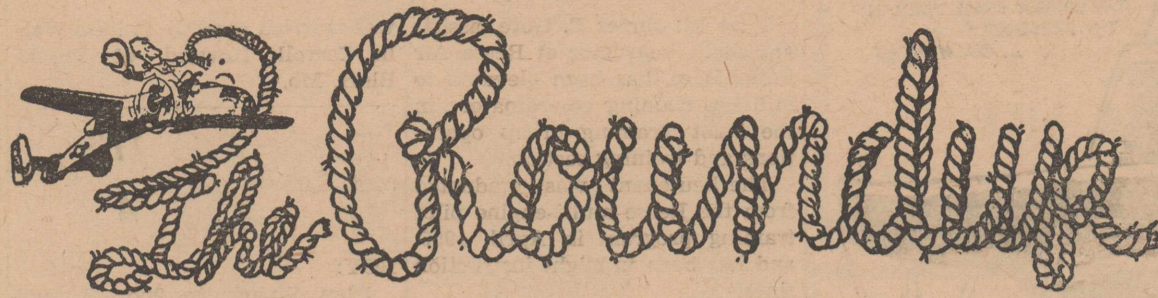


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## Augmentation Program Shows Gain

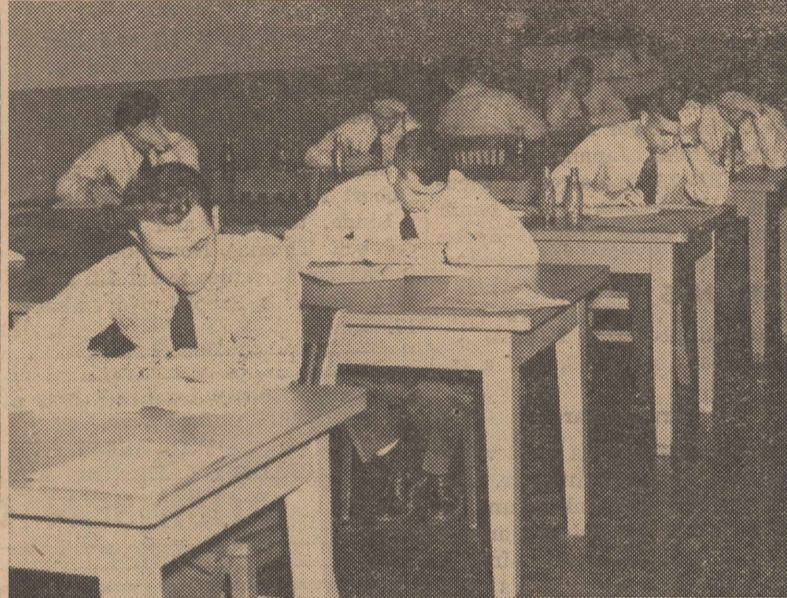
About 50 reserve officers eligible for service as regular Air Force officers had made application this week as the regular officer augmentation program moved forward at Reese.

The Air Force is seeking to increase its regular officer ranks by about 25,000 and has urged all eligible reserves to apply for regular appointment. Officers with five years service need take no tests, but those with less than five years must answer questions in the Regular Officer Selection Battery test. The same examination is given to all officers, regardless of rank.

Last Friday 24 reserve officers took the selection battery test on the base. About 25 others have submitted applications, which have gone to USAF for consideration. Examination papers are sent to a testing center for grading. It is expected those officers selected for regular appointment will be notified in January, 1958.

All reserve officers desiring appointment should see their group adjutant, 1st Lt. Theodore E. Dahlfors of officer personnel, said. Reserves are encouraged to take action at once, he said.

Another test for officers is scheduled in January and another in March, it was announced.



**WHAT'S THE ANSWER?** — Applicants for appointment in the Regular Air Force in the Officer Augmentation program last Friday faced serious questions in a test which had a bearing on their future. Some are shown here in the midst of the battery test. Against the wall are 2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Pence, 1st Lt. Joseph Aimo, 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, and 1st Lt. Richard B. Short. In the inside row are 2nd Lt. Leo J. Sheehy, Jr., 1st Lt. Robert V. Ockenfeldt, 1st Lt. James K. Teringo, and 1st Lt. Bryon E. Trujillo. (Photo by Roca.)

## Rattlers Win Four; Goodfellow, Webb Beaten; Hooper Top Man

The Reese Rattlers basketball team has proven its power early in the season with four victories over last weekend, two over Goodfellow in the Reese gymnasium,

and two over Webb down at Big Spring. Scores against Goodfellow were 66-58 and 70-56, while against Webb it was 83-56 and 89-78.

The season opened a bit shakily and the Rattlers trailed for the early part of the first game against the Goodfellow Hawks, but the shooting eyes of Lts. Max Hooper and Bernard Janicki began to sharpen. By half-time there was no question. Hooper netted nine baskets and a free throw, while Janicki got eleven baskets and six free throws.

### Defense Good

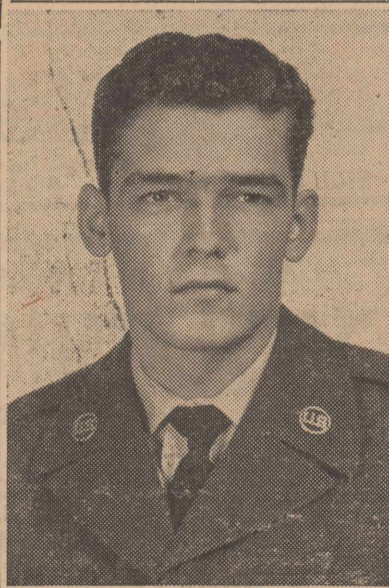
The Reese defense also proved adequate against the Hawks. Lt. (Continued on Page 6)

## Flying Time Goes Further Into Blue

Flying training time picked up slightly last week to move 1,397 hours, 16 minutes ahead of schedule. At the end of the previous week flying was 1,039 hours, 50 minutes ahead.

Training planes flew 2,014 hours, 45 minutes during the week, with 2,010 hours requested. Class 57F moved to 5 hours, 40 minutes "in the blue"; Class 57-H went to 3 hours, 21 minutes ahead; Class 57-J ended the week with 4 hours, 15 minutes out in front; and Class 57-L was 3 hours, 54 minutes ahead.

This week 1,996 hours were programmed, including six weekend navigational flights, Maj. Foley D. Collins, Jr., group O&T officer, announced.



A/2C Robert Ballard

## AACS Airman Marks New Record On Test

Although available records are incomplete, members of Detachment 2010-2, AACS at Reese Air Force Base are claiming the highest score ever for A/2C Robert E. Ballard.

The airman received an Air Force Specialty Code test score of 150 on the air traffic control radar repairman test, one of the most difficult in the Air Force. It is tabulated as the most near perfect score made.

Airman Ballard, whose home is in Buckeye Lake, O., is a 1955 graduate of Hebron high school, O. He immediately enlisted in the Air Force and trained at Sampson AFB, N.Y., and Keesler AFB, Miss., graduating at Keesler from the radar repairman school. He was then assigned to Reese AFB and the AACS detachment.

## Reese Wife Enters New York Cooking Finals In Cake Baking; Prize \$25,000

A young Reese wife, Mrs. Edward B. Cogswell, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., is headed for New York and a chance of a \$25,000 prize because she knows how to cook.

Early this year Mrs. Cogswell submitted a cake recipe to Pillsbury Mills for its annual Grand National Bake-off contest. Monday she received a check for \$100 and notice that she will go to New York to bake her cake in the

Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Here she will compete against 99 other cooks in the famous hotel kitchen. Top prize is \$25,000 and a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Cogswell also will compete in the Brides division for \$3,000, \$1,000, and \$500 prizes.

The New York contest is December 10.

Mrs. Cogswell is the wife of a member of Class 57-J training as a student pilot at Reese.

## Miles And Miles Put Behind When Airman Re-Enlists For Six

Mileage sort of interfered when A/1C Travis George tried to re-enlist as a firefighter at Reese; but he made it just under the wire.

Back in August Airman George was separated on conclusion of his enlistment. He went back to his home in Gorman, Tex., and started work in a feed mill. But he was not too happy. He kept thinking if he re-enlisted within 90 days of separation he would get bonus and avoid losing a stripe; if he waited too long he would not have as good a time.

So Monday, on his 88th day, he hurried back to Reese and headed for the re-enlistment office. But he'd forgotten his Form 214, report of separation. Without this form he could not re-enlist.

So he headed back for Gorman, 250 miles away. He picked up his 214 and returned to Reese. He arrived at 4:30 p.m. on his 90th day, just a half hour ahead of the deadline. He signed up for another six years in the same rank as he had held; and he collected \$842 re-enlistment bonus. He'd covered 750 miles to get back on duty at Reese.

"I just kept thinking back home," he commented, "that I was losing so many benefits, especially hospitalization for my wife, myself, and the two kids, a paid 30-day vacation, and a chance to travel. That's why I returned to the Air Force. The old boys I worked with were here, so I just came back to Reese."

Airman-George re-upped for six years.

### Heads for Libya

A/2C John E. Ryan of Installations has been re-assigned to Libya, reporting January 14 for overseas shipment. He leaves December 7 and will take delay enroute.

## Three-Way Auto Crash, First Aid Cases Hit Reese

Accidents costing \$32,000 were on books of the Reese ground safety office this week, as supervisors looked with fear at the holiday weekend.

Base personnel were much pleased that the three-way automobile accident last Saturday afternoon at Highway 116 and Farm Road 1073 was not worse than it was, although five persons were injured. But they also were non-plussed at actions which caused the other accidents.

The Saturday afternoon accident resulted from auto brakes which did not hold. Second Lt. Donald Thiede and his wife left Reese Village, halting at a stop sign at the village entrance and again on entering 1073. They traveled south on 1073 to 116 and the lieutenant put on brakes as they came to the intersection. But his car kept going; no brakes. He turned the car sharply to the right on 116 and curved westward into the inside lane. Then he kept going right, into the outside lane.

### Caroms Off

There the auto driven by Mrs. Ruth Faulk, wife of Lt. Col. Melvin Faulk, struck the rear of the Thiede car. The Faulk car was caromed into the eastbound lane of 116 and the auto of A/1C August Manucelli ran into it.

Taken to the hospital, but later released, were Mrs. Faulk, fractured rib and bruises; Mrs. James B. McAllister, wife of the lieutenant colonel, shock and bruises; Mrs. Thiede, shock; Manucelli, bruises and a sprained knee; S/Sgt. Cecil Payne, passenger in the Manucelli car, possible concussion and possible back injuries.

Investigators said good driving averted a head-on collision of the Thiede and Faulk cars, with resultant much worse injuries. Why the Thiede brakes did not hold was not immediately determined.

First aid accidents included injury to one officer, four airmen, (Continued on Page 2)

## New Class Of 91 Students Hits Base El Salvador Newest Land Represented

Reese Air Force Base is called upon to train 11 additional students of foreign lands with arrival of Class 57-N. The class, just arrived, includes five lieutenants from El Salvador, four lieutenants from Korea, a Colombian lieutenant, and an aviation cadet of Ecuador. There are also 50 student officers and 30 aviation cadets of the United States. The El Salvador students are the first from that country to train at Reese AFB.

All but four of the student officers are college graduates. Two are high school graduates without

further formal education, while two went to college but did not receive degrees. Ten of the United States cadets went to college but did not graduate, while the remainder are high school graduates who did not go to college. One cadet received his high school diploma through continued study after he enlisted in the Air Force.

Thirty-one states are represented among the students, with one USAF cadet listing the Hague, Netherlands, as his home. He is a former member of the Netherlands Air Force.

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### Remember, Heaters May Kill

With the cold days and nights at hand, Reese personnel are being urged again to watch those heaters. In January 1955 an airman and his bride died in a gas-filled apartment in Lubbock because they failed to open a window as a gas heater burned vigorously.

Each winter newspapers are forced to carry numerous stories about people who died through carelessness when they failed to let in some fresh air to keep heaters burning and lives continued.

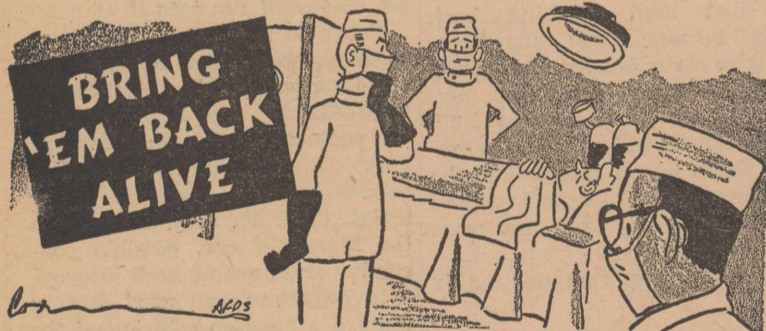
Just one thing must be remembered. Fires cannot burn without oxygen. Thus, windows should be left open slightly in rooms where heaters burn. The fire will get its oxygen. If the oxygen comes from a closed room, then there will be no oxygen left for humans and death may result. All Reese personnel should leave windows open, especially at night. THE ROUNDUP just hopes no one becomes dead or ill from gas fumes this winter.

### No Cause For Celebration

Pranksters on the base who may have been celebrating a bit through use of firecrackers lately have received warning they had better change their field of operation. Strict disciplinary action against personnel using firecrackers is promised.

The pranksters are charged with tossing lighted firecrackers around in clubs, in housing areas, and other spots at hours when other persons were trying to rest. They also have been setting up dangers, it is said, through setting off the crackers near other persons.

Unit commanders have been advised to be very strict with offenders.



The colonel, turkey hunting with a fellow officer, parked himself in a clump of palmetto bushes and blew an artificial turkey mating call. His hunting pal didn't realize he was anywhere near the colonel. He thought there was a real turkey in the palmetto clump and fired. The colonel fell dead.

It happened on a Third Army post just three years ago. In hopes of preventing any recurrences of such a tragedy, Third Army safety officials have suggested some safety rules for good hunting which equally apply to all servicemen.

They're not set down to crimp your style, but to remind you to bring yourself, and your friends, back alive. Among them are:

- (1) Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes;
- (2) Don't fire at game when there is a house, barn or road in the line of fire;
- (3) If you are drinking stay out of the woods;
- (4) Keep the safety lock on at all times except just before shooting.

## Lieutenant Gore Assumes New Duty As Military Training Co-Ordinator

First Lt. James E. Gore, assistant flight instructor at Reese Air Force Base, has been elevated to military training co-ordinator in the Pilot Training group operations and training section.

The lieutenant was graduated from the Reese multi-engine pilot training program in April, 1955, and has been in flight instruction since.

Lieutenant Gore flew 18 combat missions and 103 combat hours in Korea to win decorations, including the Air Medal. He has been in service since 1953. He has been assigned to Flight 6.

Lt. R. L. West, graduate of Bryan AFB in class 550, recently completed 1,000 hours of flying, as did Lieutenant Gore.

Flight 6 has been assigned two new instructors, 1st Lt. Don Morley and 2nd Lt. Henry C. Wedemeyer. The former recently arrived from Itami, Japan, where he flew RB-26 type aircraft. Lieutenant Wedemeyer, an honor graduate of Class 57-T at Reese,

was married recently to Miss Wallis Carroll Howard of Poplar Bluff, Mo.



#### BOY:

Alan Stuart, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Daugherty, November 14.

Joel Keith, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James L. Walley, November 16.

Douglas Alan, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James A. Wilkins, November 18.

Michael Dee, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Shelton, November 19.

#### GIRL:

Trica Lynn, to A/1C and Mrs. John R. Allardice, November 13.

Carol Ann to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Stephens, November 13.

Sheila Kim, to A/1C and Mrs. Robert F. Savage, November 14.

Linda, to A/1C and Mrs. Rudolph E. Thomas, November 15.

Victoria Eugenia, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J. Brooks, November 17.

#### ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) two civilians, an NCO, and a cadet.

##### Bruises Ear

A lieutenant cut his head when he walked into a ventilator. The cadet sprained his ankle running at Buffalo Lakes. One civilian cut his head working on an aircraft engine, another bruised his ear while closing a door on a refueling trailer.

One airman burned his stomach when he splashed hot grease on it while cooking at home; another was hurt when a private vehicle in which he was riding left the road; and a third airman sprained a shoulder playing football. Another airman sprained his shoulder mopping the floor of a mess hall.

The NCO was taking a shower bath when he slipped and bruised his knee.



### Chapel

#### Schedule

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

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# Legionnaires Talk Membership

## Reese Post Hosts Four-Unit Confab

Increased membership held the spotlight at a joint meeting of American Legion posts Monday night in the Reese Legion hall. Representatives were present from Reese, George S. Berry, Allen Brothers, and Anton posts.

Hilton Lambert of Snyder, 5th Division commander, and Warren Liner, 19th District commander, spoke, urging an all-out effort to get new members.

"Make your membership drive, started at once, most effective," Lambert urged. "Stress the purposes of the American Legion and make prospective members want to have a part in our programs. One of the best methods to get members is to do something for the community."

Liner cited that the Legion is organized for the veteran and has many programs for him. He emphasized that the Legion was responsible for GI bills of World War II and Korea, that its Americanization program helped all, and child welfare activities were extremely worthwhile. Commanders of the four posts spoke briefly, pointing out main projects, including Little League sponsorship and school awards programs.

## Toastmasters Adopt Rules, Hear Speeches

Rules for membership and rules for fines were voted on and accepted at the last regular meeting of the Reese Toastmasters, with Lt. Harold Gray, acting president, in charge. Spirited discussion preceded final action.

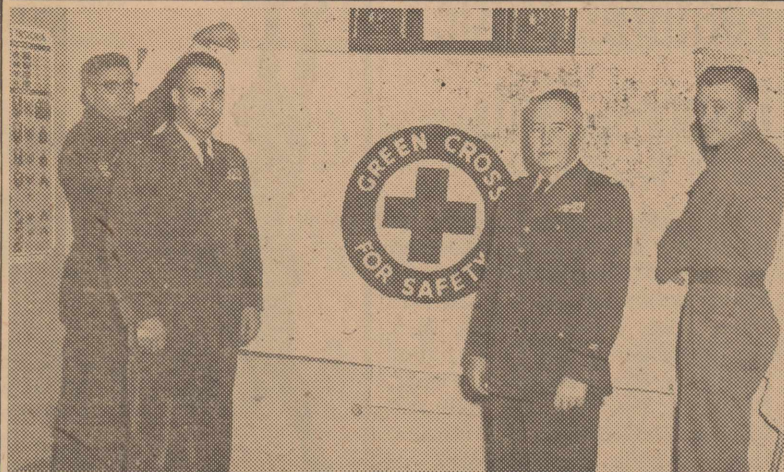
Capt. Robert Johnson of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron became a new member.

The formal part of the program included speeches by Capt. Richard Roswurm and Lts. Ralph C. Dresser, John A. Piganell and Walter Sleeman. Lieutenant Piganell gave the icebreaker speech and the President's cup went to Lieutenant Dresser for the best talk of the evening.

The next meeting, set for last night, was moved to 7:30 p.m. next Thursday evening at the Officers Open Mess. Dinner will be served.

### To French Morocco

A/C Rex Jones of the Transportation squadron has been reassigned to French Morocco, leaving next week and reporting for overseas shipment early in January, after delay enroute.



**WINNER, AND STILL CHAMPION!** — Headquarters squadron section, M&S, for the seventh consecutive month captured the ground safety flag for October with a per capita cost average for the past three months of four cents. The feat was performed with the extremely low per capita while the base ground safety cost was scooting upward. Here T/Sgt. K. T. Downs, wing inspector, left, and Maj. Frank C. Thomas, squadron commander, stand in the center. (Photo by Haynes)



**FIRST TIME WINNER** — The Air Police squadron captured its first monthly ground safety flag of the year in October. The unit had a per capita cost of four cents, extremely low. Here Capt. Edgar W. Guy, squadron commander, smiles happily as Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, and T/Sgt. Franklin Arnold hold the flag of safety. Letters of appreciation and praise went to second place winners, headquarters Squadron section, PTW, the 3500th PTS, and Transportation squadron. (Photo by Haynes)

## Air Force General Takes Command Of SHAPE; Praised By Predecessor

On November 20 Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad replaced Army Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Asked last May whether an air general had been appointed as part of a changed military policy, General Gruenther made an answer worth recalling now. He said:

"The designation of General Norstad as my successor in itself has no special significance. I have known General Norstad for more than 15 years, and he is a very close friend of mine. He has been intimately associated with the de-

velopment of SHAPE strategic doctrine, and he has played a major role in its formulation.

"We at SHAPE feel — and there is general agreement on this matter among military authorities — that if a third world war should unfortunately take place, we would lose it if we lost the air battle. For that reason, we have given high priority to the maintenance of strong NATO air power. "I know that General Norstad has a balanced point of view on defense as well as in political matters. His appointment is no indication of any change in military policy."

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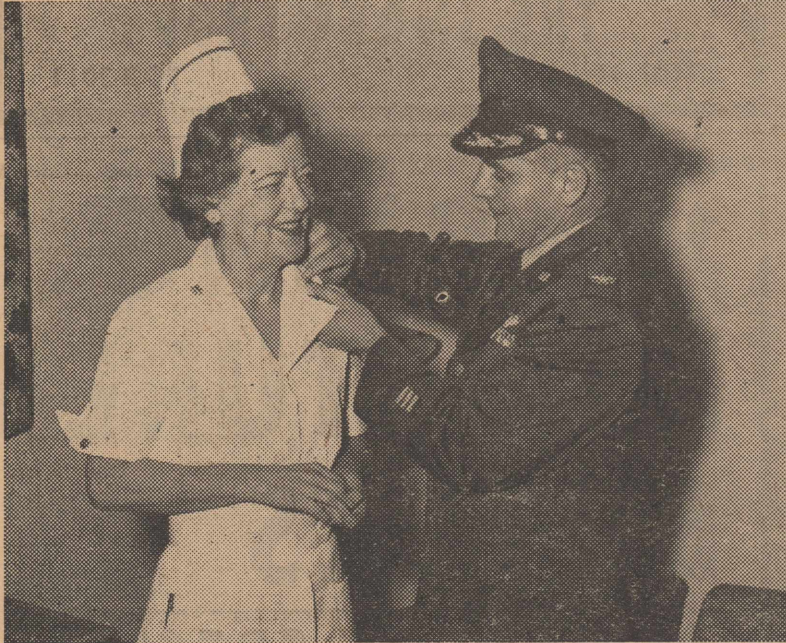
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# WOMEN'S PAGE



**NEW MAJOR** — Maj. Edna Phariss, chief of nurses at the Reese hospital, smiles excitedly as Col. Raymond A. Lawn, wing surgeon, pins on leaves of the new rank, just received. (Photo by Ross)

## Head Nurse Made Major; All Promotions In Hospital

Capt. Edna L. Phariss and Joseph H. Leahy of the hospital received notice of advancements to the rank of major this week, the only officers on the base to have that fortune. Major Phariss, head nurse at the hospital, became a major Monday, while Captain Leahy must wait until March 15 to wear his leaves.

Also on the promotion list were

Capt. Carl N. Payne, former executive officer of the hospital, and Capt. Sam D. Chrisco, former flight test maintenance officer at Reese.

Major Phariss came to the base last April 13, following seven months duty at the Brook medical center. Previously she had been at Parks AFB. She has been in service since 1940, with the exception of two years. She was in Europe during World War II and was stationed in Alaska prior to going to Parks AFB. Her home is in Long Beach, Calif.

Captain Leahy has been group executive officer since last December. Resident of Jersey Shore, Pa., he was in service during World War II, stationed in Europe, and returned to active duty in 1948, doing duty in Newfoundland 18 months.

## Reese People Guests At Sears Open House

The semiannual open house for Reese personnel will be staged by Sears Roebuck and company at its Lubbock store Wednesday night, with a pre-Christmas showing featured.

Reese personnel and their dependents will be guests from 7 to 9 p.m. and all are invited. No one else will be admitted to the store for the night.

Many personnel will benefit from the Wishing Well. There will be prizes for the youngsters and some adults.

## Nursery Opens New Quarters This Week

The base nursery was scheduled to open in a new location, Building 133 across from the PX, today and the base kindergarten will open in the same structure Monday.

A high fence has been placed around the new location and everything was expected to be in readiness. The nursery and kindergarten were closed Wednesday and Thursday to permit shift of equipment. The buildings formerly used for the small children will be renovated.

## Service Club Schedule

TONIGHT — Disk jockey show  
SATURDAY — TV night  
SUNDAY — Coffee Call 9-11:30  
MONDAY — Airplane model crafts  
TUESDAY — Fudge and candy pull  
WEDNESDAY — Stag Bingo  
THURSDAY — Wives Club buffet

## OWC States Tea Features Music Dances, Skits

by Audrey Hall

The Officers Wives Club of Reese Air Force Base presented its annual "Home State" tea last Friday afternoon in the Officers Open Mess. Senior hostess, Mrs. W. J. McDaniel, with her junior hostesses, Mmes Harry C. Fisher, Eldon Golden, William Hall and Charles McKenzie used a musical theme. Mrs. Hall, dressed as Uncle Sam, narrated the program.

The Wives Club choral group opened the meeting with "This is My Country", followed with the "Sing Song of the States". Mmes. Richard Schimberg, William Ritchie, Robert Weinischke and Donald Short did a dance to the music of "By the Sea". Miss America, played by Miss Dovie Parr, then sang "On the Boardwalk of Atlantic City". Then the "children", Mmes. William Campbell and Henry Rieder, pantomimed "Tonight You Belong to Me". Miss Parr sang "Make Believe", followed by Mrs. Charles Norby, who recited "When the Frost is on the Punkin". The choral group closed the program with "Moments to Remember" and "This is My Country". Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Mathews, and the choral group was under the direction of Mrs. McDaniel. The door prize, won by Mrs. Henry Rieder, was the centerpiece on the tea table, a basket of fruit. Pouring at the silver service were Mmes. Quinn Oldaker, Travis Hoover, James B. McAllister, M. W. Faulk, Edgar Guy and Robert Shaw.

A morning coffee was given Wednesday in the Phantasy Room of the Open Mess by Mrs. Dross Ellis to introduce her mother, Mrs. William Steckelberg, to a group of friends. Mrs. Steckelberg, of Henryetta, Okla., is spending the holiday season with Colonel and Mrs. Ellis. Seasonal flowers decorated the serving table.

## Reese Teen-Agers Will Square Dance

A square dance from 7 to 10 p.m. will feature the Youth Center meeting Saturday, in the Service Club. WO and Mrs. Charlie Bryant will host the meeting and have arranged the square dance. Miss Mae Phillips, Lubbock, will assist with square dance instruction. Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Carroll are to be in charge of refreshments. All teen-agers are urged to attend the dance and to receive instructions, if needed.

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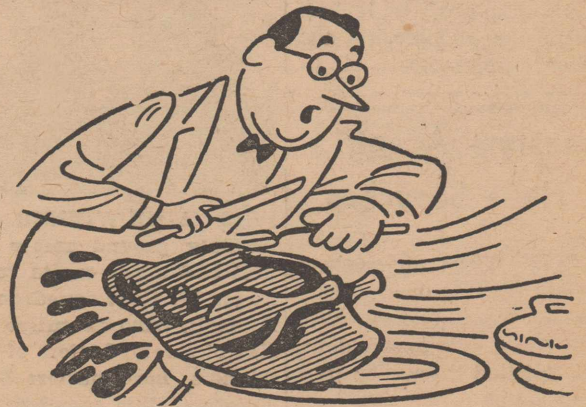
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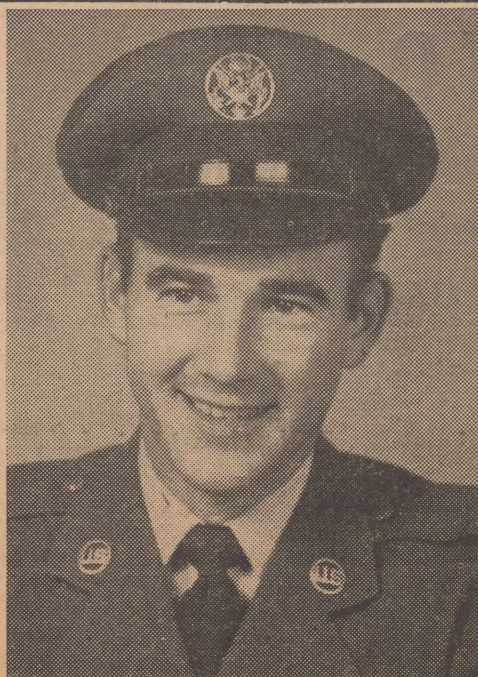
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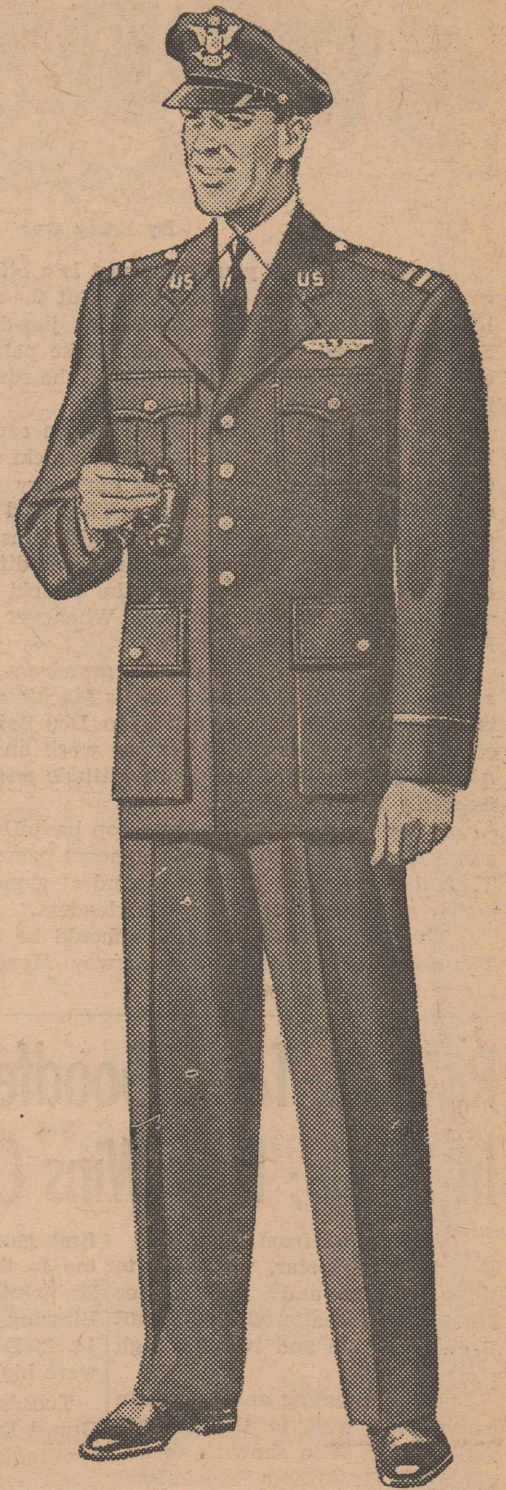
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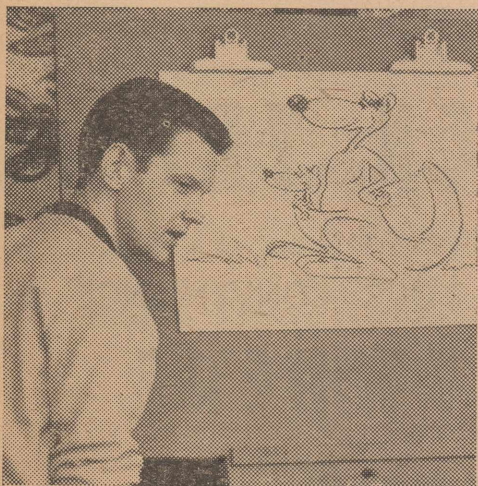
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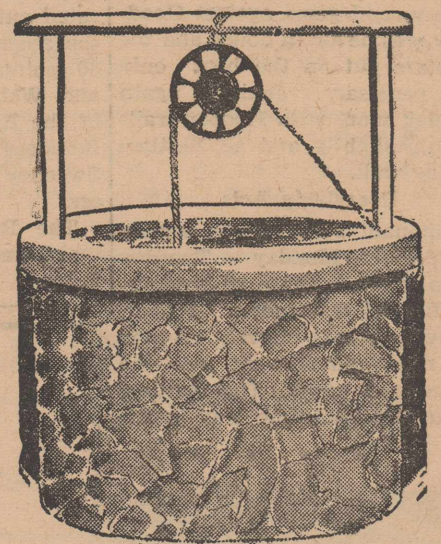


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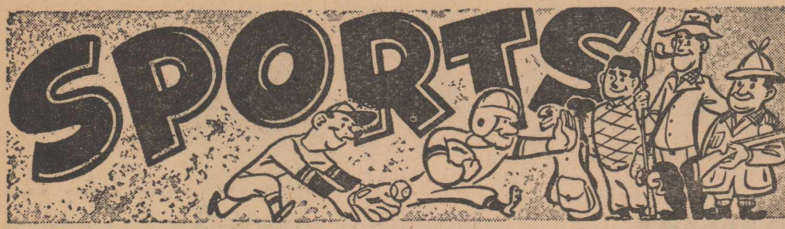


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By Early Out

It appeared that your columnist is a bit topheavy over basketball as played this season on the base. But the fact remains that ye olde Reese Airplane base has one of the jim-dandy court teams of the Southwest. And it's a shame that base personnel and their dependents don't take a better look and at the same time better support to the young men who represent Reese.

Two of the top players of the nation can be seen every time the Rattlers take the floor. Lt. Bernard Janicki and Lt. Max Hooper have the ability to turn on the heat most any time necessary. Take the Goodfellow Hawks, for instance. They and their coach were talking glibly of the fourth and fifth straight wins last weekend. But when the game was underway the tune was different. The Hawks tried every way in the world to keep the Janicki-Hooper combination from scoring. But it was to no avail. Whenever scoring was needed, the Reese tall boys came through.

Far be it from the court's grandson to take any credit from anyone else. Air Policeman Corlis Mackie of Reese is a clever backboard man and is helping a lot. Lts. Don Bain and Jim Blessing opened the season with fine defensive work and contribution to scoring. Airman Donnie Paul has a fine attitude and much ability to add defensively and offensively.

It say it again! Reese has a top basketball team; youse guys and gals who fail to watch them on home games are missing something. Then there is going to be the band at games for music lovers. And, watch out. Here come the cheerleaders.

The base softball champion should be decided by this weekend. The double elimination got underway Monday night, with the Air Police and 3502nd winning.

### Rattlers Take Goodfellow, Webb In Stride; Four Wins Open Season

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Don Wolf, the star, was held to three baskets and the visitor scoring was scattered. Lt. Paul Brand got five and two for high score.

Lts. Jim Blessing and Don Bain contributed well to the defense and offense. Also showing to advantage were Airmen Donnie Paul and Corlis Mackey. The latter, a tall lad, demonstrated fine floor and backboard work.

The second game against Goodfellow was never in doubt and the two stars put on the heat only when necessary. Janicki again was high man, with Hooper trailing only slightly and all Rattlers showing well.

#### Everybody Acts

Lieutenant Janicki was unable to make the Monday - Tuesday trip to Webb because of academic duties as a student officer. However, others moved up and both road games went into the win column easily. The Rattlers held a 41-20 halftime lead in the

first game and moved along on top to the finish. Hooper hit for 22 points, Mackey for 17 and Blessing for 10, while Barnett's 12, McDonald's 10, and White's 8 were high for Webb.

Tuesday night it was Macey and Guard Donnie Paul who took the spotlight. Hooper amassed high score with 27, and Mackey clicked for 15, Blessing for 14, and Paul for 12. But it was the defense work of Mackey and Paul that rated outstanding. At one time in the second half Reese was ahead 30 points. Substitutes moved in and Webb got hot. The defense of the Rattlers then took charge. Beindorf's 24 points and 13 for Sweeney and Thomas led the losers.

The Rattlers play Biggs AFB tonight and tomorrow night in El Paso.

### Touch Football Six Meets Webb In Weekend Pair

A six man touch football team from Reese this weekend is scheduled to move in on the Webb team for two encounters, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The buses have been negotiating for mutually acceptable dates for several weeks and finally got together.

A dozen men will go to Webb for the game, with 1st Lt. John P. Lee, assistant personnel services officer, listed as coach. On the team will be A/1C Gary P. Jones, A/2C Richard J. Hense, Air Police; A/1C Richard F. Hess, A/1C Henry A. Sanak, and 1st Lt. Salvador R. LeGreco, 3502nd M&S squadron; A/3C Monford A. Johnson and A/3C Rex D. Taylor, PTW; A/3C Michael K. Lester, weather detachment; A/1C Robert F. Black, A/2C Robert L. Richards, and A/3C Robert F. Simpson, hospital.

The team was selected by coaches of teams competing in the Reese touch football competition.

### NCO Members To Vote On New Amendments

Several amendments to the Open Mess constitution will be offered at a meeting of the club membership at 11 a.m. Saturday. Attendance of members is mandatory. None of the amendments proposed are considered sensational, but all are important, it was announced.

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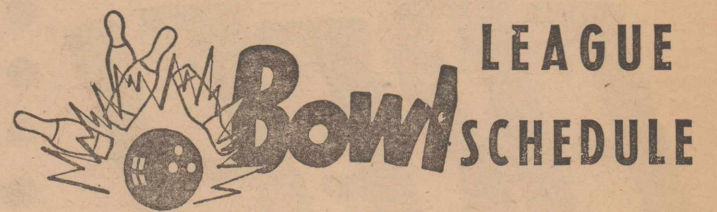
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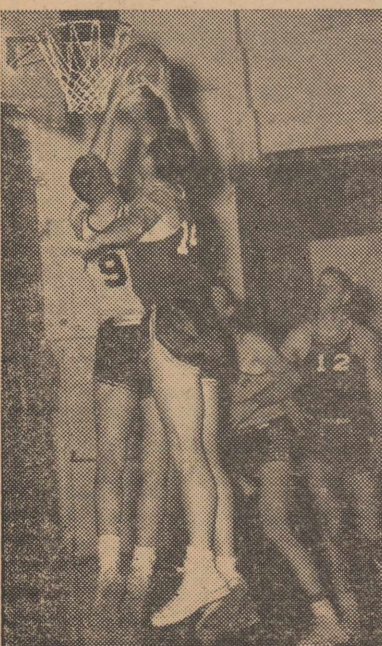
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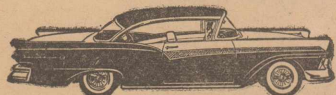
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**Group Assignments  
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In Flight 1 1st Lt. Earl Handing left Reese for Scott AFB, where he was assigned to information service duties. First Lt. Mervin W. Parrack, flight commander, has gone to instrument school at Moody AFB. Lt. John P. Diener, assistant flight commander, has assumed command during the absence of Lieutenant Parrack. New instructors in the flight are Lts. Harley A. Johnson and John E. Streit, the former filling in as assistant flight commander.

Second Lts. Donaldson D. Frizzell and Keith Brewer are new instructors in Flight 5, both recent graduates of the base BIS. Lieutenant Frizzell is from Elliott City, Md., and is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he majored in agriculture. He, his wife, Pattie Ann, daughters, Mary Carol and Susie, and son, Jimmy, live in Reese Village.

Lieutenant Brewer, whose home is in Wichita, Kas., is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He lives in the base trailer park with his wife, Betty, and son, Johnny.

Flight Three of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has received several personal changes with Capt. Samuel Goldstein stepping up from the assistant commander spot to head the flight.

Capt. Robert E. Johnson, formerly an instructor, took over the job of assistant flight commander. Capt. Dewitt Bunn, former flight commander, became Military Training Co-ordinator for the squadron.

Former assistant training co-ordinator, 1st Lt. Donald Short, came to flight three for instructor duty, while 1st Lt. Harley A. Johnson has been transferred to flight one as element leader.

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## Graduates Told Hardships Key In Their Future

Graduates of the Reese Air Force Base pilot training program in Class 57-D were urged to face hardships as primary means of development and strengthening.

"What does the future hold?" the class was asked by Dr. Eldred W. Harrington, director of secondary education of the Albuquerque schools, principal speaker. "Danger? Most surely; there is no time in history with more dangers. There never was a time of more possibility.

"Handicaps? Most certainly. I wonder sometimes if we are not short of handicaps and have too little to overcome to make us strong. I don't think Abraham Lincoln could ever have made it in the present day. I don't want the good old days. Why, the Rotary would have given Lincoln his books; Kiwanis would have laid a floor in his cabin. Abe would have drawn social security payments; the AAA would have paid him for planting the corn he would have planted anyway, and the government would have paid him not to plant the wheat he wasn't planting at all. Abe would have received a subsidy for splitting rails. I doubt if he would have made it."

### Cites Development

He spoke of developments since he was born in 1902, of advances in electricity, telephones, refrigeration and frozen foods, automobiles, aircraft, radio, and television.

"Who would have thought back when I was born in the sod hut that I would fly, as I did today, from Albuquerque to Lubbock in an hour," he commented. "Back then it took a few days to travel the distance."

He said airplanes were the result of wishful thinking, which even included experiments with wings on arms. He also cited that aircraft came from wishes for travel.

"Right now we travel every day more miles than were traveled in this country between the revolutionary war and civil war."

Dr. Harrington referred to the Air Force as "insurance against things I don't want to do, like learning to speak Russian." He urged members of the graduating class to be "my friends" as long as they served.

### Cadets Honored

The doctor was introduced by Col. Clayton A. Scott, Reese executive officer. Lt. Col. James B. McAllister, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron, presided and administered the oath to cadets who became second lieutenants. Colonel Scott gave awards to Lloyd L. Austin, Jack B. Compton, Dale V. Samuelson, and Raymond W. Wiley, distinguished cadets. Wings were awarded each graduate by instructors who taught each to fly. Assisting was Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron. Col. Travis Hoover, 3500th Pilot Training group commander, awarded diplomas, and Capt. Vincent Merfeld, chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

The class included 46 men who trained as student officers, 20 who were aviation cadets, and two members of the Cuban Air Force.

### Air Pioneer Dies

Col. Jacques Louis Balsan, French aviation pioneer who founded the famed Lafayette Escadrille, died at the age of 88, November 4 in New York City. He joined the Wright brothers in early plane experiments and in 1910 built his own plane.

## Allred Gets 'Bootstrap' Assignment In College

First Lt. Perry L. Allred, Jr., academic instructor, has been assigned to temporary duty in "Operation Bootstrap" at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, for the next semester. He will take a month's delay en-route, reporting to the school early next year. The college has the quarter system and the lieutenant will be enrolled two quarters, returning to Reese AFB in June.

## 'Air Power' Chapter Sunday Will Discuss Luftwaffe Rise

Reese personnel who watch TV regularly were enthusiastic this week about the KDUB-TV showing "Air Power," the action film presented each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. There will be 26 shows on the CBS network. The third show, called "Luftwaffe," next Sunday night will present the rise of the German Air Force for the first time, using captured films.

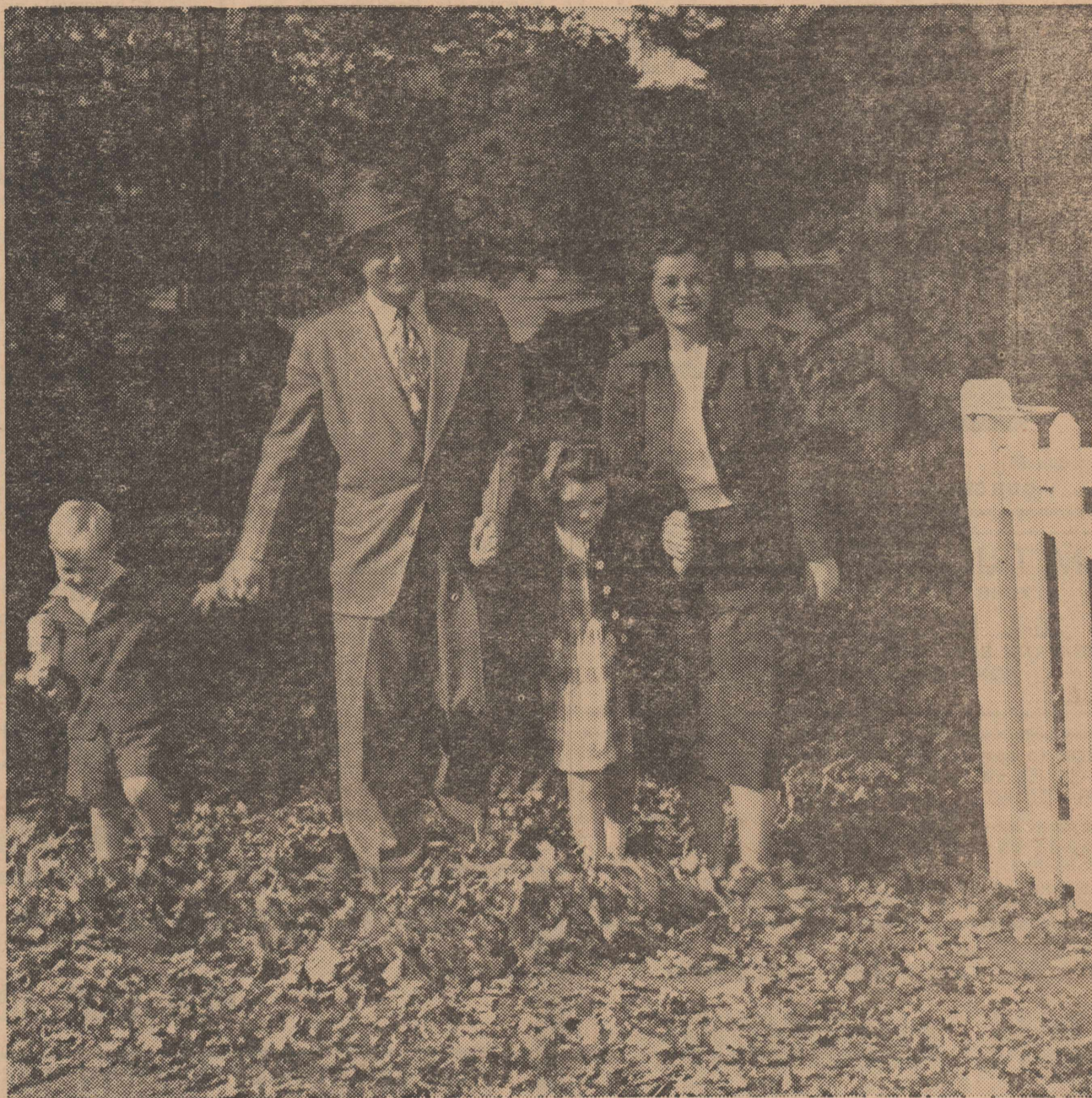
"Luftwaffe" starts at dawn September 1, 1939, the date World War II began. Then it goes back a

few years when Nazi youth under Hitler learned discipline and aeronautics. The German Air Force, called Luftwaffe, grew large and strong under Herman Goering, a flier and ace during World War I.

For German youth, balsa wood toys soon became paper bombers. Hitler and other leaders said the planes under construction were transports. The captured films show the planes were of many varieties, mostly combat types.

The Spanish civil war of 1936 became a testing ground for these planes. The Polish Air Force was caught on the ground and destroyed in three days. Led by the Luftwaffe the Nazi blitz steamrolled successfully in invasion of France, Holland, and Belgium. Then it turned toward the English Channel and the Battle of Britain.

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