

# Area Visitors View America's Power

An estimated 25,000 visitors jammed Lubbock's county highways as they flocked to Reese for the fifth annual observance of Armed Forces Day last Saturday. Perfect weather prevailed during the occasion which gave taxpayers a "look in" at the mighty power their money has bought.

In a display of static and moving "Power for Peace," the various

branches of the military showed their "muscles" to residents of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Aircraft parked on the flight line included the KV97 Stratofreighter, a huge transport tanker and air evacuation aircraft; the T-29, known as the "flying classroom" for navigation training; the KB-29, a modified version of the Superfort serving as an in-flight re-fueling

tanker; the B-26 Invader, a light bomber; the Fairchild C-119, all-metal troop carrier or cargo plane; T-28 single-engine trainer used here; T-33 jet trainer; F-86 Sabrejet, the jet fighter used in Korea; an H-13 helicopter; and the Navy's AD1, single-engine Skyraider.

At various intervals during the day, flyover demonstrations were

performed by B-26s, B-47s, T-28s, and miscellaneous conventional aircraft.

The Texas Tech band capably filled the chores of official musical organization of the day with a concert on the flight line.

Continuous movies were shown in the base theater, with films furnished by all branches. Many vis-

itors sought out the theater for cool relaxation during the day's events.

As a fitting climax to the day, an extra air show was given by Lt. Col. Richard Creighton, who came to Reese for the Medal of Honor ceremonies the day before, performed astounding aerial acrobatics in his F-86.

# Sgt. Woods Elected NCO Club Prexy

## THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME V NUMBER 41

HURLWOOD, TEXAS Friday, May 21, 1954

## Highest U.S. Tribute Given Here Medal of Honor Goes to Widow

A grateful nation paid its respects and gave its heartfelt thanks in the tangible shape of the Congressional Medal of Honor—the supreme tribute—to the wife and family of one of America's outstanding heroes. In impressive, full-dress military ceremonies last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Doris Davis accepted the medal from Air Force chief of staff Gen. F. Twining in honor of her husband's supreme sacrifice to his country.

The medal was awarded posthumously to Lt. Col. George A. Davis, Jr., for his deed in Korea. The presentation was witnessed by approximately 2000 persons including a contingent of top-level government officials, both military and civilian.

Colonel Davis, then a major, lost his life on Feb. 10, 1952, when "with heroic aggressiveness and superb courage" he shot down two Communist MIGs and was gunning for a third when his own F-86 was struck.

As the ace pilot's jet fighter plummeted into a mountainside near the Manchurian border, the career of the world's most successful jet pilot was ended. At that time Colonel Davis had downed 14 enemy planes.

Earlier, in WWII, he had shot seven Japanese aircraft out of the skies.

Davis was officially listed as missing in action for about two years, but only recently was declared "killed in action" by Washington.

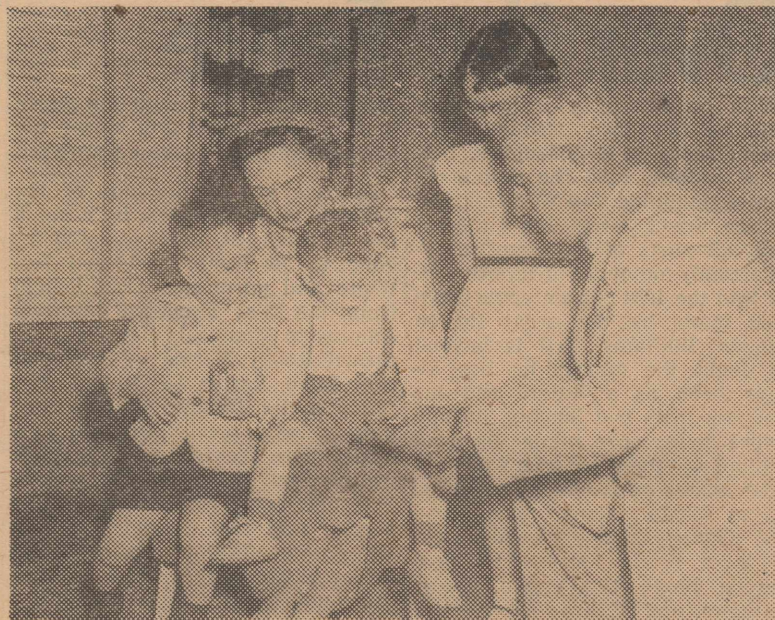
The hero's widow, his three small children, Mary Margaret, 10, George, III, 4, and Charles Lynn, 2, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis, Sr., of Hale Center, stood on the parade field as the loved one was honored.

At the ceremony's end, a salutary flight of F-84 and F-86 jet fighters flew over head. One vacant spot in the lead formation signified the loss of a flying buddy, Colonel Davis.

Seated near the family was Air Force friends of the hero, including Lt. Col. Richard B. Creighton, an "ace" pilot over Korea at the same time Colonel Davis was earning the title "hottest jet flier in the world."

Other personal friends were Lt. Col. Carl Breathwit, Stewart AFB; Capt. Daniel E. Farr, Niagara Falls Municipal airport; and Capt. F. K. Mathews, Nellis AFB.

High government officials present, in addition to General Twining, were Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Rep. George Mahon, Rep. Walter Rogers, Rep. Homer Thornberry, Maj. Gen. Morris J. Lee, (Continued on page eight)



"YOUR DADDY WON THIS"—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, USAF chief of staff, shows the Congressional Medal of Honor to the children of Lt. Col. George A. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Davis after presentation ceremonies last Friday. Above, Mrs. Davis holds George, 4, and Charles Lynn, 2, while the oldest child, Mary Margaret, 10, watches intently.

## Lubbock 'Y' Opens Sunday; Offers Reesemen Recreation

A new recreational facility open to Reese personnel will be opened Sunday when the Lubbock YMCA holds formal opening ceremonies and a dedication. Mayor Murrell R. Tripp is scheduled to cut the ribbon opening the YMCA at 1545 hours, with K. S. Grenewald, president of the Amarillo "Y" board delivering the dedicatory address at 1600.

Reese personnel have been invited to attend the ceremonies and to use the "Y" at any time. The building, formerly the St. John's Methodist Church at 2402 Fourteenth street in Lubbock, will be open from 0800 to 2230 daily, Fred Johnson secretary, said.

Open house will follow the dedication Sunday and on Monday night special events will be staged on Latin-American night.

Johnson said that Reese personnel probably will find Tuesday night the most interesting to them, since it has been set aside each week for young unmarried persons the "group from Reese which Johnson expects to visit the YMCA most frequently.

The Lubbock YMCA, which has been working for about a year and has just completed its permanent quarters has attempted to provide (Continued on page eight)

## Club Policy Changes Revealed at Meeting

M-Sgt Wayne L. Woods, Hq. Sq. ABG, was elected president of the

NCO club board of governors in balloting last Friday afternoon at a meeting of all club members.

Sergeant Woods, whose duty assignment is NCOIC of the Education office received a plurality of votes in the one-ballot election. M-Sgt Darrel Wheeler, 3501st Maintenance squadron was elected vice-president and M-Sgt John G. Andrews, motor vehicle squadron was named senior board member.

This is the fourth time Sergeant Woods has held office in an NCO Club. At Albrook Field, Canal Zone in 1942; Gunter AFB, Ala., in 1950; and at Clark AFB Philippines in 1953 he was a member of the club board of governors.

### Plan Changes

A number of changes at the NCO club are being studied. eSergeant Woods announced after an informal meeting of the board of governors Tuesday morning.

The Rules committee, consisting of M-Sgt John D. High, Chairman, M-Sgt Wheeler, and T-Sgt Arthur J. Carroll, is in the process of revising the constitution to include airmen first and second class as members. At present the constitution does not provide for the membership of first and second class airmen, although they are treated as members in every way.

To make the constitution a stronger ruling document, other minor changes and clarifications are being made. All constitutional changes must be ratified at a general meeting which is planned for the not-too-distant future.

### To Study Entertainment

An entertainment committee has been appointed to study current desires of members in regard to club entertainment policies. To make sure what members' desires are, a suggestion box is being placed in a prominent position in the club lobby with a supply of pencils and paper handy. "We are hoping more members will use the suggestion box," Sergeant Woods said.

Workmen began installing a new floor throughout the club this week. The club is expected to remain in full operation while the floor is being put in.

Additional ventilation is being sought for the club. Efforts are being made to purchase more exhaust fans. However, this improvement must be approved by Headquarters in Washington.

Extra janitor service will be provided on bingo and dance nights. In the past, the regular cleanup staff has sometimes been overworked on big nights.

### Bar To Be Revamped

A time and motion study of the bar will be made in an effort to discover how more people can be served more quickly. M-Sgt Rob-M. Raupp, a top graduate of the Reese management school has been appointed to make the study. One of the most frequently heard complaints around the club is the inefficiency of the present bar arrangement.

A study will be made of possible ways to redecorate the club entrance. Also being studied are plans to increase the seating capacity of the ballroom. Possibly the back porch will be converted into a ballroom annex. The bandstand in the ballroom is also scheduled to be redecorated.

All physical improvements at the NCO Club are subject to approval of the base commander.

## AF Paves Way To Faster 'Ups' For E-2 Airmen

Headquarters USAF opened the door for faster promotion to many airmen recently by giving commands the power to award five skill level AFSC to airmen third class.

Prior to this new order, these lower grade airmen could not be classified above the three level. Five level classification began with the grade of Airmen Second class.

The order which was sent to major commands in late April changes AFM 35-1 and other classification regulations and states:

(1) Airmen may be shown for duty at five level AFSCs even though authorized manning document position vacancies do not exist. AFSC must be one that is authorized in the unit.

(2) A-3Cs are eligible to take five level APTs including recent April make-up tests in the 43, 64 and 70 fields.

(3) A-3cs may be awarded AFSC at the five level if otherwise qualified.

The Air Force is planning to keep the new policy in effect for a period of 12 to 18 months, then revert back to the normal standard. The policy will be written into an AF letter slated for publication in the near future, but it will not be included in AFM 35-1 changes.

Headquarters stated that the reason for the new policy is to permit commands to train a backlog of five skill level airmen. A large share of the 185,000 airmen eligible for release in fiscal year 1955 are expected to be at the five level.

No change has been made regarding the classification at other grades. Airmen basics may not be classified higher than the three level. Airmen in the grade of Staff Sergeant and above may be classified at the seven level.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES SET WEDNESDAY

### Five 'Juliet' Cadets Tabbed 'Distinguished'

Five members of Class 54-J, to be graduated next Wednesday from the Reese Air Force Base multi-engine pilot training program, have been designated Distinguished Cadets, it was announced today.

Two of the five are college graduates, one went to college but did not graduate, and two completed high school but did not enroll in college.

Cadet Wallace E. Arrington, Jr., Fort Madison, Ia., holds a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Tulsa university, where he was a member of the band. Cadet Ronald G. Denk, Union township, N. J., is a graduate

in aircraft maintenance from the Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia field, N. Y. Cadet Robert P. Evans, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was a petroleum engineering major at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was a member of the water polo team.

The high school graduates are Cadets Robert H. Senger, Elmont, N. Y., and Joe C. Sweet, Mosca, Colo. Senger is a former taxi driver, while Sweet is a former radio operator.

Class 54-J includes 76 aviation cadets who will be commissioned second lieutenants in the graduation exercises. The five Distinguished Cadets will receive special

consideration for regular Air Force commissions.

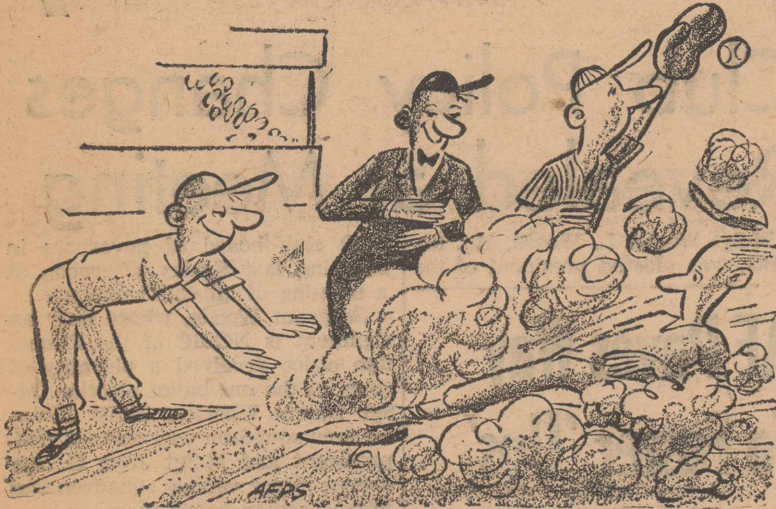
Col. Clayton A. Scott, commander, 3500th Air Base group, is to be the graduation speaker. He also will present diplomas. Col. C. P. West, base commander, is to present the speaker and award wings to the new pilots. Maj. John S. Bonner, Jr., commander, 3501st Pilot Training squadron, is to assist in awarding wings, while Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander, 3500th Student squadron, will administer the oath to new lieutenants and preside at the graduation exercises. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alvin A. Katt is to give the invocation and benediction.

## THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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### DISCIPLINE MARKS THE 'PRO'



Watch a runner round second base and streak for third. It's an example of perfect discipline. The runner doesn't watch the ball or the third baseman. He watches the third base coach.

It's the coach's job to get him to third safely. The coach gives the signals: "Come in standing up" or "slide." The runner doesn't have time to figure the play. In baseball, discipline is the difference between a triple and an out.

Discipline is the mark of the real pro. It's an attitude of mind more than anything else.

As an airman, you're a mem-

ber of an important team. To be a winning team it needs discipline. Every member of the team must do the right thing at the right time.

Your buddies have confidence in you if you have discipline. They know that you do things right the first time — the way you've been taught. They know — and so does your CO — that you won't let them down when the going gets rough.

It's this mutual confidence that makes a good team. An outfit with good discipline is a good outfit. (AFPS).

### KADET KORRAL

## Cadet Parking Area Likened to Showcase

A-C Harry Elliott

The impending graduation of Class 54-J has caused the Cadet parking area to break out in a kaleidoscopic rash of Detroit engineering accomplishment. They certainly deserve a high position on the honor roll of well equipped, in a vehicular sense, graduates.

The commencement ceremonies for "Juliet" class will find the Cadet Corps in the hands of 54-N, while 54-L will assume the exalted position of first class. Shortly thereafter Reese will have the privilege of welcoming the first of the 1955 series of classes, 55 Bravo. It will also mark a new low in Cadet enrollment with the Group being comprised of only about 150 students.

An impromptu visit to the Ellington AFB Observer school revealed to the writer that our position here is, relatively speaking, much better than we may so often hastily assume.

Can you imagine a typical day containing from six to eight hours of academic classes? On the military side our brothers in training have managed to preserve the old Lackland system of administering the necessary customs to the lower class FLYTAF form 16s float around like confetti and I was told that the "Week-end Hiking Club" has an as-

ounding number of members.

Despite all rumors to the contrary, the pilot trainee is openly admired and envied by the Observer trainee, although his knowledge of navigation is usually subjected to some rather indelicate criticism.

The Aviation Cadet club will be closed tonight while J class indulges in Bacchanalian revelry at their stag party.

### Chapel Schedule

"The officers, airmen and families of the Hq Sq Sec M&S group and 3505th Maint Sq cordially invite all Reese personnel and their families to join in the following chapel services.

**PROTESTANT**  
 Bible School for all ages 1000 Sunday.  
 Choir Rehearsal 1000 Sunday.  
 Morning Worship 1100 Sunday.

**CATHOLIC**  
 Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215  
 Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1630.  
 Discussion Club, Thursday at the Annex, 1930.  
 Miraculous Medal Novena, Friday, 1930.  
 Catechism Class, Friday at the Annex, 2000.  
 Confessions: 1900 to 2100 Saturday; 1100 to 1200 Sunday in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

## Roundup of Sports

By Joe Celentano, J01, USN AFPS

Top hurler for the Ft. Jackson, S. C., baseball team this season is ex-Dodger moundsman Joe Landrum. . . Marine Aircraft Group 24 of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point N. C., is sponsoring a "small fry" baseball team in the Havelock, N. C. Little League. The team is called the Junior Flyers.

Here's some sound advice for potential power hitters from one of baseball's greatest authorities — Johnny Mize. The former slugger, now batting 1,000 as a sportscaster, says, "Play tennis as much as possible. It's great practice because the hands and eyes are always working together and you're constantly hitting a moving ball." Tennis anyone

Those row, row, row boys of the Naval Academy are still going strong. They beat Pennsylvania and Harvard in the Adams Cup regatta to notch their 24th straight win during a three-year span. . . Ft. Campbell, Ky., is preparing for its Open Golf Tournament June 16-19. The 10 low scorers of this tournament will represent Ft. Campbell in the Third Army's golf tourney this summer. . . The 19-

54 Panama Area Armed Forces Swimming championships will be held at Ft. Clayton, May 26-28.

San Diego's Naval Training Center football team will open its '54 season against UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Sept. 18. . . The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have signed two service veterans — Paul Anders and John Pace. Anders a Fullback, played college ball at Penn State. He was a member of the Parris Island, S.C. team in '52. Pace a 6 foot five inch 225 pound tackle, has worn the colors of Mississippi State. He starred for Camp Breckenridge Ky., in 52.

There's only one man in the major leagues today that wears the number 13 on his uniform. Give up? Well, it's infielder Eddie Pellagrini of the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . Speaking of numbers, officials at Rio Grande College in Ohio have retired No. 32 — the playing number of record-breaking, sharp-shoot who recently inked a professional contract. Bevo will play for the Bos team. Golfer Ben Hogan will be teeing off for his fifth title when play begins in the U. S. Open Golf championship in Springfield, N. J., June 17-19.

### Volleyballers Vie At Kirtland Meet

The base volleyball team left Monday for Kirtland AFB to represent Reese in the West zone of the Southwest conference Volleyball tournament. They are scheduled to return today. Tourney results were not available at press time.

Members on the team include 1st Lt. Vern St. Mars, S-Sgt Carroll E. Byrd, A-1C Joe E. Bauwens, A-2C Richard H. Hensley, A-2C Edmond R. Lynch, A-2C Clinton W. York, A-2C Leon Williams, A-2C Charles W. Steiner & A-2C John J. O'Donnell, and A-3C — Joe Oliver.

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## Over the Fence

With rumors of a Philadelphia Athletics franchise strong, tight penant races in both leagues, better attendance and the heroic return of thumping Ted Williams, the majors are gaining fan interest from all parts of the country.

Certainly no more dramatic entry into the 1954 season could have been made by the great Boston slugger, Williams. Ted is beyond all doubt the marvel he has always been as a hitter, and his fantastic feats last Sunday, despite severe pain, only made us and millions of others hope he will keep those spikes on for years to come. Stan Musial, Hank Sauer and Ted Kluszewski are already locked in a battle for the National League home run crown. Eddie Mathews and Ralph Kiner are dragging in HR production, although Kiner was batting .329 at last report.

All parties are busy denying the rumors that Connie Mack and sons are ready to dispose of their beloved Athletics because of insurmountable financial obligations. If it is true, however, Los Angeles seems to have the best chance of gaining the franchise. Kansas City is a strong possibility with Montreal, Dallas and even Minneapolis - St. Paul having hopes in this direction. The kind of season the A's have in 1954 will probably tell the story.

The truth of the Campanella hand injury was finally revealed last week. Campy was told by the doctors who operated on him that he was gradually losing the use of

come so entangled with the nerve that had he waited any longer the hand might have become paralyzed

In case you missed any of the deadline roster parings, here are a few of them; St. Louis sent Castiglione to Rochester, released Hal White and purchased Carl Scheib from the A's; Brooklyn returned Amoros to Montreal; Cleveland returned Rocky Nelson to Montreal, sent Luke Easter to Ottawa, Bill Wight to San Diego and Dave Hoskins to Indianapolis; Baltimore released Vern Bickford and got Bride weiser from the Yanks for Kokos, Post and Berry; The Phils released Lindell and sent Sandlock to San Diego; The Yankees optioned Bill Miller to Toronto, Shallock to Oakland and Wiesler to Kansas City.

Two other minor deals involved the Red Sox. They purchased Lenhardt from Baltimore and sent Hoot Evers to the Giants on waivers.

We can't figure any logic in Cleveland's sudden dismissal of Easter and Hoskins. Rosen seems established at first base now, but couldn't Easter have brought value in a sale or trade to another major league last year, and we expect to see him back before the season is over.

### Used Car Values

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 1950 PONTIAC "6" Streamliner Sedan Coupe, Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers, Standard Shift, Beautiful light blue color. Only \$795.00  
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# Boeing B-47 Now Equipped With 'Electric Brain' Turret

The former U. S. Air Force B-29 tail gunner who gave a play-by-play description of the World War II atom bombing of Hiroshima today is taking part in the Boeing Airplane company B-47 and B-52 programs—bombers designed to carry the world's most powerful nuclear devices.

He is George R. Caron, 34, who recently joined the company's engineering division in Wichita as an electrical designer, and he shudders to think that the bomb he watched drop toward Hiroshima seems like a baby when compared with today's destructive weapon.

One of twelve men aboard the Boeing B-29 "Enola Gay," commanded Paul W. Tibbets, which carried the world's first atomic weapon, Caron had a grandstand seat for the blast which helped bring World War II to a quick close. Sitting in the tail turret of the four-engined bomber, it was Caron's job to recite over the intercom his impressions of the blast and the ensuing mushrooming cloud while his comments were taped by a fire recorder.

"We took off at 2:30 a. m. the morning of August 6, 1945," Caron said. "Besides our ten-man crew we had two electronics men aboard to handle the actual setting of the bomb, although we still didn't know what kind of a bomb it was."

"Several members of the crew had speculated that it was filled with some new British explosive we had heard about, so when Colonel Tibbets crawled back from the pilot's compartment and asked me if I had figured it out yet, I asked if it was some chemist's nightmare."

"The Colonel said it had nothing to do with chemistry, and then I recalled something I had read about a cyclotron and asked if it was a physicist's nightmare then. Colonel Tibbets said he guessed you could call it that."

"He started to return to the pilot's compartment, but then another question came to mind so I pulled on his coveralls and asked if we were going to spit atoms. He just smiled and went back to his flying."

The Enola Gay arrived over Hiroshima without incident and the bomb was sent toward its target at 8:15 a. m., with Colonel Tibbets immediately putting the Superfortress into a steep dive to gain speed and "get the hell out of here."

Actually," Caron says, "that dive was so steep I thought the wings would be torn off."

Leveling off, Colonel Tibbets asked Caron if he could see anything, received a negative answer, and told him to "start talking and taking pictures" when he did. So, looking through dark glasses, Caron waited. Finally he saw a flash, followed by a "tremendous build-up of light which just seemed to grow. Then it faded out."

"After what seemed like an eternity," Caron relates, "I saw shock wave coming up. I reported this to the Colonel and started taking pictures. He called back and told me to keep talking. I added

that the shock waves resembled a series of circles like those caused from dropping pebbles in water. Seconds later they struck the airplane and one of the pilots asked if we had been hit by flak. I told him it was the shock waves."

"Colonel Tibbets kept asking me what was going on. Then I saw the cloud and was never so busy in my life—trying to take pictures and keep the Colonel and the rest of the crew up to date on the blast."

"By the time the cloud rose slightly into the air we were far enough away and I could see the entire city. I commented that the whole area was covered with a thick, purplish mass that looked like fluid. It looked like it was a hundred or more feet thick and flooding out over the city from the center of the blast. Then flames started breaking up through the smoke and dust. The Colonel asked me to count them. I tried but lost track. In the meantime I was still taking pictures."

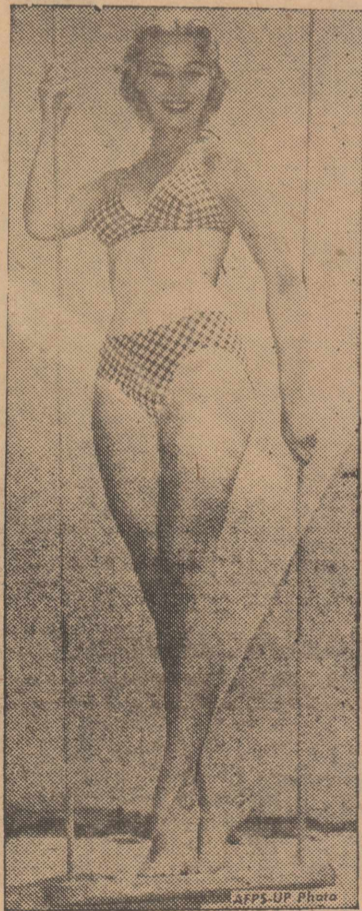
"Then Colonel Tibbets turned the Enola Gay so all crewmen could see and each one gave his impressions over the intercom and into the wire recorder. As we headed for home, the Colonel told me to keep my eye on the 'mushroom' and tell him when it disappeared from view. The crew for the most part was quiet on the return. I just sat there and watched that cloud. Finally, I called that I was losing sight of it. We then were 363 miles from Hiroshima."

In recalling the event, the new Boeing man says he is not sorry that he volunteered for the assignment.

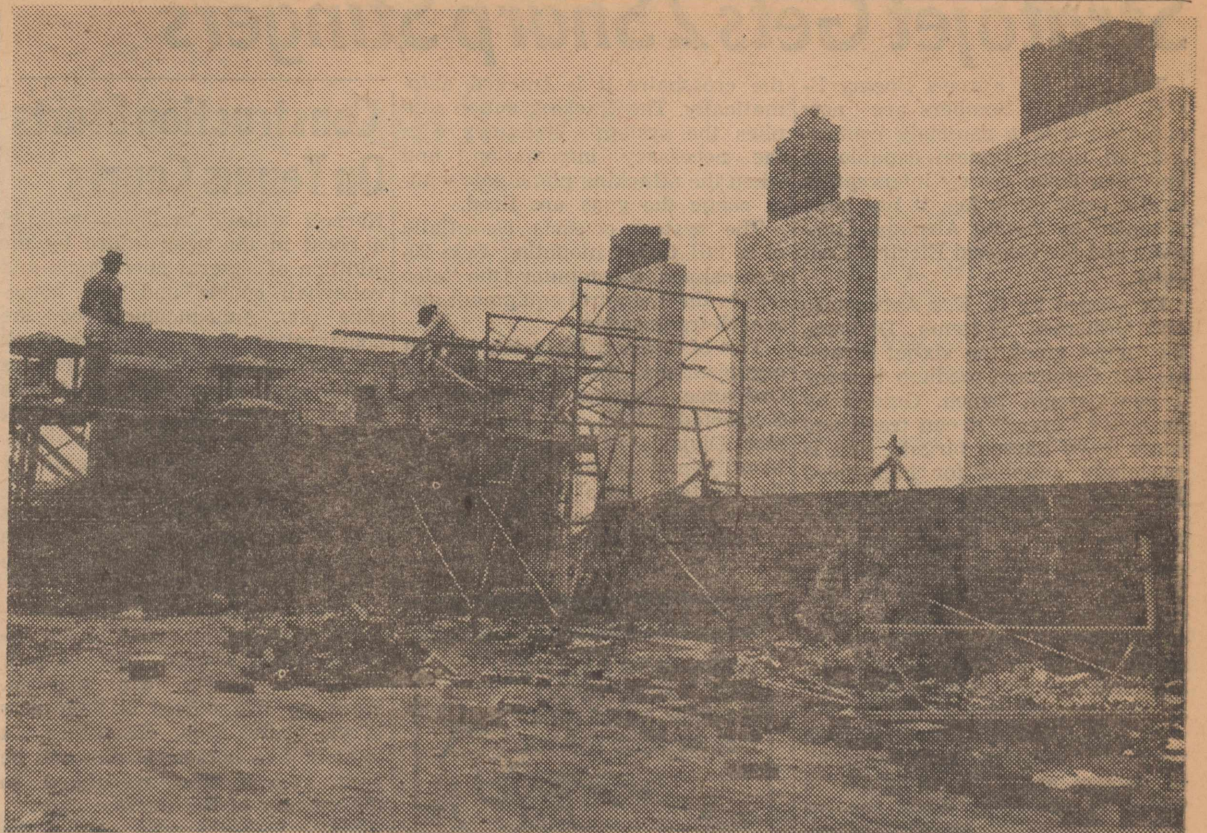
"It was everything Colonel Tibbets said it would be—a really big deal that ended a war. But when I think of it and try to picture the devastating power of the H-bomb it makes me shudder. For the sake of everyone in the world I hope that the day never comes when we start throwing those things around."

Husband: "You want the new neighbors to think I'm a noisy, meddling busybody?"

Wife: "Well, when they get to know you better, they'll find out anyway."



BETTY HANSON of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., met the exact specifications of the International Chiropractors Assn. of Davenport, Iowa, in order to be named "Miss Good Posture of 1954." Her specifications are 35-23-35.



BRICK BY BRICK—Workmen steadily lay masonry on the new elementary school building adjacent to Reese Village. The modernistic structure is expected to be complete before the beginning of school this fall.

## Ground Safety Section Cautions Against Memorial Day Accidents

In view of the coming Memorial Day weekend and increased outdoor activity, base ground Safety officials this week issued a stern warning to Reese Personnel airmen at slashing the summer death toll throughout the Air training command.

Citing the 63 off-duty fatalities in ATRC during the first six months of 1953, Joe Lopez, Ground Safety engineer pointed out the most common accident pitfalls. As to be expected, privately owned motor vehicles turned out to be the biggest single killer.

Despite the improvement in driving conditions with the coming of warm weather, large numbers of vehicles accidents are still being recorded due to faulty equipment. Before starting out on a Memorial day Weekend, safety conscious drivers should be well acquainted with the 10-point car safety check list including brakes, headlights, rear and stop lights, tires, steering and wheel alignment, exhaust system and muffler, windshield wipers, glass, horn, and rear view mirror.

Another problem soon to face base motorists is the influx of children who will be playing, riding, bikes, or walking on base roadways. The fact that 3,655 children from 1 to 14 years old died of motor vehicle accidents nationwide in 1950 should be enough to sober any driver. This figure represents four times as many deaths as the same age group experienced from polio, and three times as many as caused by tuberculosis.

While highway safety can't be over emphasized, there are also other areas where accidents are killing and disabling ATRC airmen.

The second highest cause of fatalities both in the training command and AF-wide is drowning. In the months to come such accidents will surely fill the record books. Nine of them were recorded in ATRC from January to June 1953.

Sports minded airmen also roll up the injury figures. Improper supervision, lack of knowledge and or skill, little if any conditioning, and lack of protective equipment are sure to put a staggering num-

ber of airmen out of action at least temporarily.

The last general area of concern for stricter summer safety measures, according to Lopez is at work.

While figures are low (3 on duty ground accidents deaths in ATRC from January to June 1953 compared to 63 off-duty fatalities over the same period), there is always room for improvement. Investigation has proved that more strict discipline can make your job safer. Improper or lack of supervision, carelessness, failure to follow instructions, disregarding regulations and unauthorized use of equipment all lead to lost man hours and a weakening of our defense forces.

To hope that safe practices developed over this first summer holiday weekend will set the trend for a safe, accident-free summer for the personnel of Reese, Lopez said.

### Horace Heidt Show Appears in Lubbock With Talented Cast

The world famous Horace Heidt Show will present a star-studded performance at Texas Tech Stadium on Tuesday night, 25 May 1954 at 8 p. m. This show is being sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees.

Heidt presents a fast moving two-hour show filled with such stars as Ralph Sigwald, Johnny "It's In the Book" Standley, an array of beautiful young girls and variety acts.

This show has played before to sellout crowds throughout the priced to fit an entertainment budget. Thousands of good reserved seats are available for the low

### IT'S A . . .

May 10

Girl Vicki Lynn, 7 lbs. 13½ oz., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Blessing.

Girl, Rebecca Ann, 6 lbs. 5 ¼ oz., to T-Sgt and Mrs. Le Roy Hanes.

May 12

Boy, Russell Boyd, 8 lbs. 2½ oz., to S-Sgt and Mrs. Jessi Camper.  
Girl, Mary Helen, 6 lbs. ½ oz., to Pvt and Mrs. Binnie Lee Phillips.

May 16

Girl, Sandra Kay to 1st Lt and Mrs. Raymond G. Cook.

Girl Victoria Patricia, to Capt and Mrs. Dale R. Fuller.  
Boy, Terry Roberts, to A-1C and Mrs. Raymond E. Rosson.

May 17

Girl, Sharon Ann to A-B and Mrs. Ted Atkins.

Sgt.: "There's a gal for every guy in this world. You can't improve on that!"

Cpl.: "I don't want to improve on it. I just want to get in on it!"

price of \$1. Box seats are slightly higher. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Jaycee office in the Caprock hotel, 5-6861. Tickets may be picked-up at the stadium or the Caprock hotel before the show starts.

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# Stratojet Gets 2 Sharp Stingers

The U.S. Air Force's Boeing B-47E Stratojet Bombers are now equipped with a remotely controlled tail turret system capable of knocking down enemy interceptors in the night or in fog, it has been revealed by Boeing Airplane Company and the General Electric Company.

Developed by G. E.'s Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Division, the turret gives the six-jet Strategic Air Command medium bomber a heavyweight punch. Guided by its radar "eyes," it can track and shoot down unseen targets, and is especially adapted for high-speed jet airplane operation.

Submitted to extensive testing at Boeing's Wichita plant before installations began, the gun-firing system has been designed so that radar and an electric brain do most of the work. The Air Force has revealed that it has been delivering these armament units for nearly two years now.

As explained by G.E. engineers, the radar is switched to "search" in danger areas to maintain a watch to the rear. When the radar picks up an attacking plane, a "Pip" shows on the radar screen and once the target is centered in

the crosshairs it is tracked automatically. The tracking action supplies the system's computer with the necessary information, and when the attacking plane gets within range the guns are fired.

The system consists essentially of a tail turret mounting twin 20-mm cannon, a computer (the "electric brain"), control equipment and search-track radar.

Two of General Electric's largest organizations, the Aeronautic and Ordnance Systems Divisions in Schenectady, N.Y., and the Electronics Division at Syracuse, N. Y. have joined in the production of the system. Also Avco Corporation's Crosley Division at Cincinnati Ohio is producing it.



# Construction Starts On Tennis Courts

Reese's athletic facilities will get a boost in the near future by the addition of several new tennis and volleyball courts and five horseshoe pits. Announcement of the construction was made this week by Maj. A. L. Stokes, Engineers group commander, who said bids will be opened tomorrow to permit earliest completion of the projects.

Two tennis courts with lights for night play will be built in the Cadet club-hospital area. The courts are to be constructed of concrete and enclosed by six-foot high wire cyclone fences.

Directly behind the base swimming pool and adjacent to the existing tennis courts two outdoor volleyball courts are planned. Work on two others is underway in the Cadet area. Elsewhere, a total of five horseshoe pits will be built. Two of these are slated in the vicinity of the Service club.

Major Stokes mentioned that the new facilities would be used by all personnel.

# Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons  
Mrs. D. L. Powell, 4625 Detroit honored her mother Mrs. D. T. Crowley, with a series of coffees this week. Mrs. Crowley arrived Saturday from Kansas city, Kan., for a two week visit, at the conclusion of which she will be joined by Mr. Crowley for a trip to California.

Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright complimented Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. K. Pflingst and Maj. and Mrs. Jaffus M. Rodgers with a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the Officers club. Guests were flight commanders and their wives and close associates of Colonel Pflingst and Major Rodgers.

Major Rodgers has received orders for FEAF, and Mrs. Rodgers is returning to her home in Alabama.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Mario Ventura have as house guests Mrs. Ventura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mundo; also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Garms, Rochester, N.Y.

The executive council of the of-

ficers wives club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the officers club Thursday at 1330. All council members are urged to attend.

Mmes. Raymond R. Melton, Murray Crowder, Thomas Carroll, James Cadenhead, Alvan Katt, Ira H. Schick, Mario Ventura, and Frank Wiese honored Mmes. H. G. Crawford, Robert Halsworth and Jaffus Rodgers with a farewell coffee Friday morning at the Officers club.

A green cloth covered the serving table. An arrangement of spring flowers flanked by yellow candles made up the centerpiece.

Captain Halsworth has received his orders transferring him to Goddard AFB San Angelo, Tex.

A dessert Bridge and canasta party was held Thursday afternoon at the Officers Club. Senior Hostess Mrs. F. J. Maloney was assisted by Mmes. B. H. Hale, J. W. Rodgers, C. F. Sheridan and John N. Jones.

High in bridge went to Mrs. Don L. Powell. Mrs. L. J. Pundt won second and Mrs. Charles Wilson took low.

Mrs. R. N. Morris won high in canasta, Mrs. Bruno C. Gaizauskas taking second.

# Eeny... meeny... miney... mo... Where will half these children go?



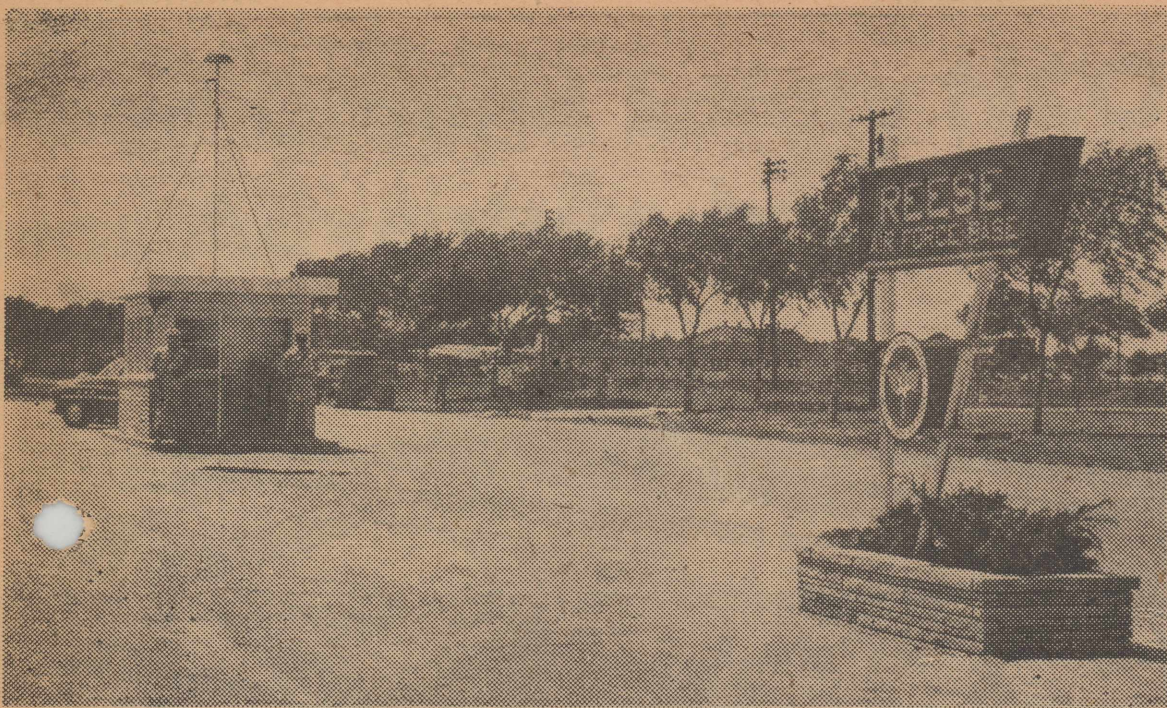
To overcrowded classrooms? Actually 61% of all schools in the United States are overcrowded! And this year there are 1,700,000 more children of school age than there were last year.

To buildings that are unsafe or fire hazards? 40% of America's school buildings have been condemned and should be abandoned!

To classrooms in tents, chicken coops, army stables, the backrooms of bars? Yes, this is actually what overcrowding has led to in some parts of the country.

We can't tolerate such conditions. Indeed it's plain that we simply cannot afford them. For our hopes for the future — perhaps our very survival as a free nation — lie with a better informed, more useful, wiser citizenry. We have to help our children now.

We're lucky that conditions in the schools of this town are as good as they are. But of course there's always room for improvement! And you, as an individual, can be of tremendous help in giving this town of ours better schools!



THE NEW LOOK—A new sign at the entrance to the base adds an attractive feature to Reese. Two Air Policemen stand at parade rest in front of the AP guard post which received a facelifting with flagstone just before Armed Forces Day.

## Student Officer Starts Review

By Capt. Eugene N. Paulnock  
Student officer activities during the past week naturally centered on the weekend celebrations. Student organization leaders were busy attending preparations for the Friday Wing review. It's interesting to note that 2-Lt. Melbourne Kimsey 54-N, Squadron A Commander, has the responsibility of issuing a key command. His "Right turn, MARCH!" signalled the downbeat of the band for the beginning of the march past the reviewing stand.

On Saturday, most married student officers could have been found showing off the Air Force display to their wives. The bachelors were there, too, looking over the big planes they will be flying in the future. Recent bull sessions seem to center around the B-26, T-29, B-29, C-119, KC-97, and who would like to fly what and why.

Conduct of the weekly military training class period has now been taken over by student officer leadership. A program of informative talks by members of the group with previous Air Force experience has been announced.

The first talk of this series was given to the morning sections on Monday, 17 May. Capt. Robert D. Hale 54-L covered the history, organization, mission, and services of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS). He also discussed advantages and disadvantages of service in that command. Material from this and subsequent lectures will be kept in a permanent file

for future student officer use.

"I'm trying to figure out Texas."

"Why."

"Well, if he doesn't — some of those things he does would take a lot of explaining."

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## Fingertip Injured By Flight Six Co.

By 2nd Lt. Jack W. Gentry  
Cap. "Mayday" May, flight six commander wore the tip off his finger this week. He took off from Laredo AFB, and filled the airways with distress signals when his prop went to the feathered position.

By priming continuously, Captain May was able to return to Laredo and accomplish a successful landing. It was the priming that caused the damage to the digit.

Capt. George Esser is in the sport news again. He won second and third place in two thrilling races at Wichita Falls Sunday. Captain Esser duplicated last week's feat of following the pack across the starting line and passing all but the first two boats in the short race. In the modified Class "B" Hydroplane event he went all out to finish in the runner up position, second only to Oklahoma's state champion, George Littlefield.

Flight Six burst forth with a new look on Armed Forces Day. All the instructors are now sporting new hats. The light weight grey caps are ventilated for summer comfort, with each man's rank embossed on the front.

A sincere "Thanks" is sent to Flight five instructors for all their assistance the last two week ends.

## Spatz Flight in Red; Weekend Work Seen For Instructor Pilots

By Capt. D. F. Ritzdorf

The flight is 30 minutes in the red at this writing, and unless the weather improves over this week's we should double that very quickly. It looks as though we'll really need some help.

Maj. Ervin J. Ludwig, flight commander is on leave; Capt. Byrn Whalen is vacationing in Mexico; Capt. Howard Crawford was reassigned to Bartow AB Fla., as a military check pilot; and 1st Lt. Albert R. Bernardini won't be back from Physiological school for three weeks. The reader can see our problem.

However Capt. Jim Kent has returned to the flight from supervisors school, and Maj. Clyde Boyer formerly of flight six, has been assigned to flight ten. Welcome, gentlemen.

## Flight 4 Instructors Proud of Students In Graduating Class

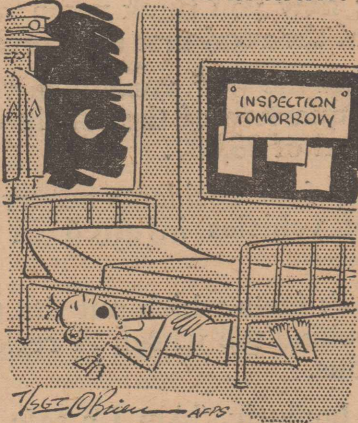
By Capt. Frank K. Emery

Flight Four is rapidly finishing off the last flying requirements of their section of class 54-J, and hope to have them complete by today. A few instrument checks and some solo formation flying remained when the ROUNDUP went to press, but with good weather Thursday and Friday there shouldn't be any "sweat".

When 54-J entered the TB-25 training, a speculative comparison was made between them and the previous class of student officers. I think it may be safely said that 54-J turned out some mighty fine pilots that could compare in quality and number with those produced in 54 Dog Class. They were also under the handicaps of worse flying weather, fewer instructors had many instructor changes that 54-D was not.

I think that in view of the strenuous seven day per week flying schedule that 54 Jay followed most of the time during their TB-25 training, their general attitude and interest in the program were excellent. In conclusion, I believe I have heard more students of 54-J mention their desire for a career in the Air Force than I heard in 54-Dog.

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5,000	16.00

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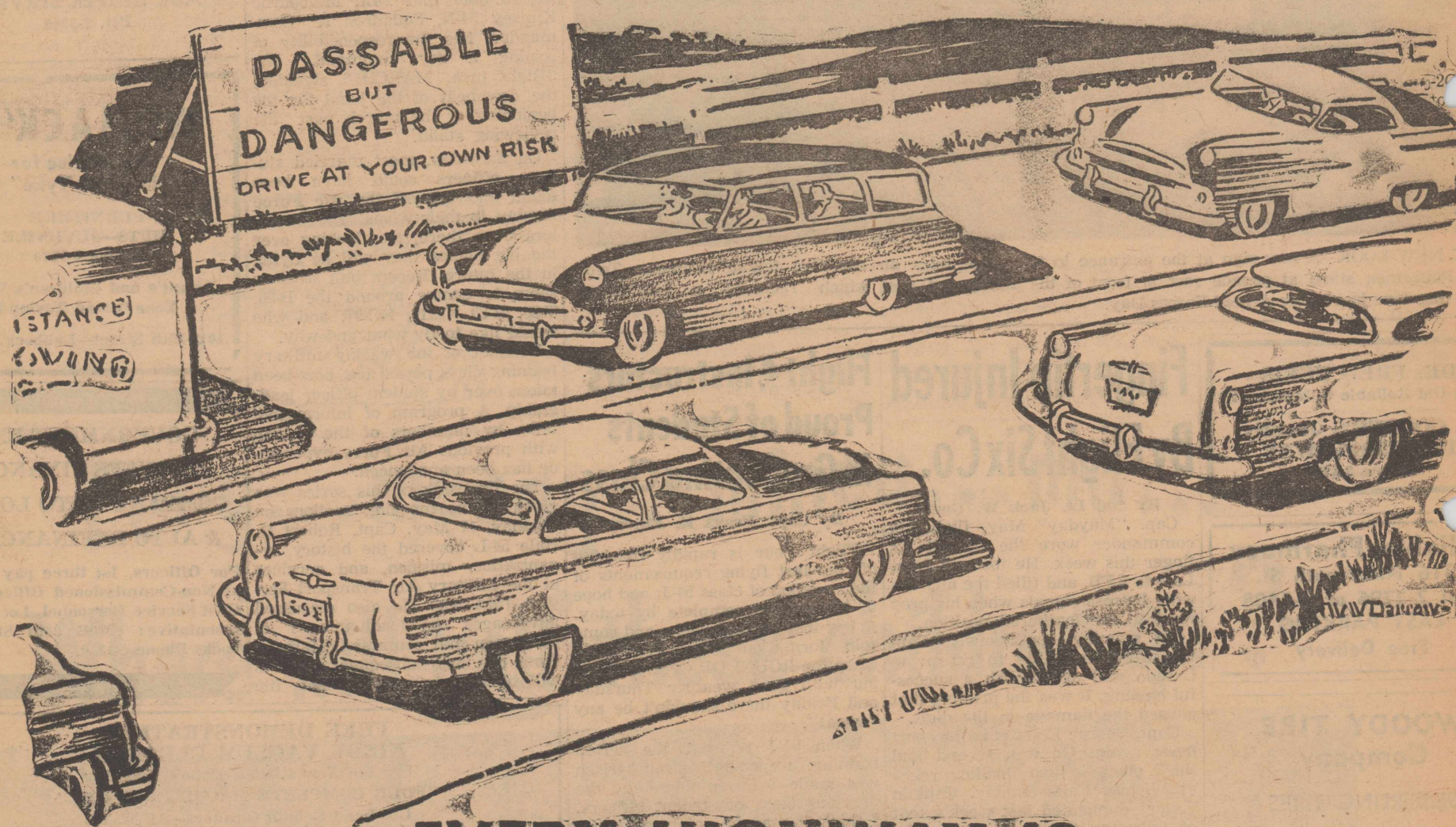
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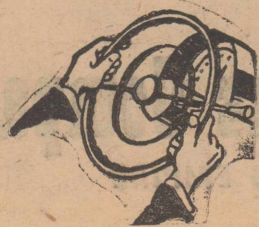
The "open road" is engineered for safety. Its curves, grades, over and under passes, and road markings are all designed for you to drive and live. But every road can be as safe or as dangerous as you and millions of other drivers make it. It's how you drive, how you respect road controls, speed limits, stop signs; how you think when you drive and how you use or misuse the courtesy of the road that determines the degree of safety or danger.

Since the end of the war, rural highway deaths have climbed until they account for three-quarters of the toll in dead and injured. In 1952, 28,200 deaths out of a total of 38,000!

Three of every four accidents occurred in clear weather on dry roads. Eighty percent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead.

These are stark facts which put the terrific highway carnage straight up to the driver behind the wheel. A reckless, lawless attitude makes safe highways dangerous.

Ask yourself, honestly, "Am I a safe, or dangerous driver?"



**SLOW DOWN—LIVES ARE IN YOUR HANDS!**

# Head Ground Safety NCO Has Adventure-book Past

Visitors at the base, Saturday who heard an English-accented voice coming from a sound truck may have concluded that the Armed Forces Day Open House included an exhibit by the RAF. The voice however, belonged to M-Sgt. Samuel B. Jervis, NCOIC of the Reese Ground Safety Section, who was speaking at his favorite job of selling ground safety.

Ground Safety has been Sergeant Jervis' field for the last six years. His military career dates back to 1933, when he received his reserve commission as a second lieutenant. That year he graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., with a BS degree in park administration.

Upon graduation, Jervis went to work as a foreman in the CCC camp at Ithaca. Later, he was transferred to Delaware. He saw his first active duty during this period serving six months as a second lieutenant with the Field Artillery Reserve.



M-SGT. JERVIS  
... Safety Salesman

## Fulfills lifelong Ambition

All this time he was saving his money toward the fulfillment of one of his lifelong ambitions, to tour the world. By the end of 1935 he had enough money saved, and in December of that year he boarded ship at San Francisco. The cruise took him to Hawaii, Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Singapore, Penang on the Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar, and London.

Jervis broke his voyage in England to spend three months with his family in Stoke-On-Trent, Staffordshire. He had come from England to America in 1926. Born in Stoke-on Trent, he attended school there until he was 13. During the first World War and after, Jervis worked on his father's farm, and attended school at night. It was taken for granted that Samuel would follow his father's course, and eventually operate the farm.

"I decided I wasn't learning fast enough," says Jervis in connection with his decision to come to America. "I decided to leave England and leave the conditions that bound me to the farm. My two objectives were to travel and to educate myself. In 1954 I find that I'm not the outstanding success I thought I would be, but I have tried reasonably hard at both.

## Finds Himself Hungry

Jervis completed his world tour by sailing from London to New York on the Queen Mary, landing in New York just a year after he had left. "I was broke, hungry and out of work," he recalls. Soon he managed to land a job with the CCC, and commanded an Idaho camp for two years.

Taking and passing a civil service examination, Jervis then went back East to manage a government park reservation in East Orange, N. J. That was the job he held when he was called to active duty in 1942.

After indoctrination at Lowry Field, Denver, Lieutenant Jervis was sent to Karachi India.

## Moves closer to front

Anxious to move closer to the front, Jervis transferred to Chabua near the Burma frontier. From Chabua he made a trip up the famed Burma road. Jervis remembers Burma in the rainy season as the most depressing spot he's been in. The normal rainfall there is 300 inches a year, and some parts have as much as 400 inches.

Getting still closer to the front in 1943, Lieutenant Jervis went to

one of the 14th Air Force's forward fields in China. The Japanese airfield was only 20 minutes away. "We got plenty of air raids" Jervis remarks.

The Japanese had an offensive on, and Chennault's men were forced into a series of retreats. During the retreat, Jervis became separated from his mosquito net, and had to borrow a Chinese net. The Chinese nets were designed to keep out only the larger mosquitos, and Jervis picked up a case of malaria.

The Japanese drive was stopped outside of Kunming and Lieutenant Jervis' next assignment was conveying vehicles to Chengtu one of the northernmost Chinese fields, from which B-29s were striking against the Japanese mainland.

## Injured in Air Raid

One night while an air raid was in progress at Chengtu, fires were ignited by bombs near some gasoline storage tanks. The colonel in charge was anxious to check the valves on the tanks, and asked Jervis to drive him across the field to them. "I had a mental picture of the location of all bomb craters on the field, and I thought I was steering to the left of them," Jervis recalls. "Suddenly the fires seemed to explode anew, and everything went black."

Jervis woke up later in the Dispensary to find that he had run the jeep into a crater. Immediately after the accident, the doctor mentioned, a stick of bombs land on the gasoline tanks. "We were very lucky to be in the chater," says Jervis.

The world tourist finished his second trip by Air. He was evacuated to Kunming, then flown successively to Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo, Casablanca, the Azores, New foundland, and New York. After six months in the hospital, he was assigned to California, where he was separated from the service in 1946.

## Enlist In Paris

Captain Jervis took his family to England, then to Paris after being discharged. He enlisted at Orly field, Paris, as a master sergeant. From Paris he was assigned to Germany, then to Westover AFB, Mass.

A four year tour at Bermuda followed. "Bermuda was ideal; I would have stayed there until I retired if they had let me," Sergeant Jervis says. While at Bermuda Jervis was active in the Bermuda Theatre Guild. "I acted policeman, inspectors, butlers, any part that required an English accent," he recalls. Those at Reese who have heard his safety lectures can attest to his high sense of theatre. The Sergeant also likes to write short stories in his spare time.

Leaving Bermuda, Jervis went to Ground Safety School at Denver university in 1952, then reported to Johnston island. This station is an

isolated - "Very isolated," Jervis comments island 600 miles south east of Hawaii with an area of 160 acres.

Six weeks ago when he completed his tour at Johnson island, Sergeant Jervis reported to Reese. He and his wife, the former Helen Lloyd of Bloomingburg, N.Y., a Cornell classmate and their daughter, Helen B. 14, live at 114 George St. in Reese Village. "We are very well pleased with our house and with the many friends we have found at Reese and in Lubbock," Sergeant Jervis says.

Sergeant Jervis' formula for successful living is a simple one to state, if not quite so easy to achieve "For successful living as I see it," he says, "one should try for the combination of two qualities: (1) like what one is doing; (2) get well paid for it. I believe I have both."

## Three Base Airmen Successfully Pass Extension Courses

Three Reese personnel have been awarded diplomas from the USAF Extension Course Institute at Gunter AFB, Ala., for successfully completing correspondence work during off-duty time.

T-Sgt Marcus F. Boyd, Engineers Group, received his "sheepskin," by taking the Academic Instructor correspondence course. M-Sgt. Samuel B. Jervis, Ground Safety NCO-IC who holds a reserve commission of Captain, was cited for passing the Squadron Officer correspondence course. T-Sgt Lee C. Burton, 01st Maintenance dock chief, successfully completed the Aircraft Maintenance Officer course.

The ECI series of special education courses covers such subjects as communications, transportation finance, photography, aircraft maintenance, intelligence, and military law.

This correspondence work is open to qualified members of the Armed Forces, the CAP, and civilian employees of the Air Force.

## Capt. Lilley Named To Motivation Post

Capt. Herman L. Lilley, 01st Pilot Training squadron has been named to succeed Capt. Carl L. Cannop as student motivation officer. Captain Cannop is now the temporary director of TA&D.

As motivation officer, which is an additional duty to that of instructor-pilot, Captain Lilley will take charge of orienting flying students here with what the future holds for them in the line of advanced training. He is responsible for arranging student and instructor orientation visits to other bases and commands.

Captain Lilley came to Reese in 1950 and worked in the Air Inspector section until August 1952, when he became an instructor-pilot.

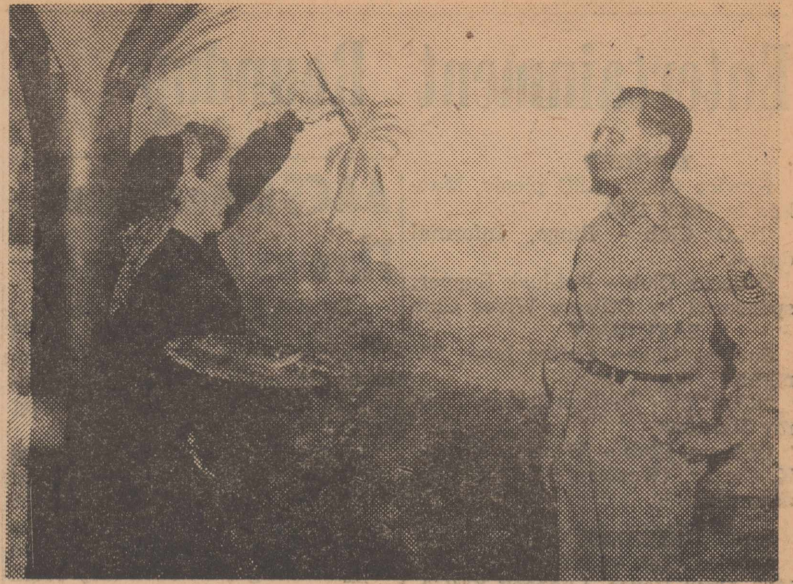
He joined the military in 1939 and graduated from flying training in 1942. During his continuous service he has seen action in the Central Pacific and with the Berlin Airlift.

## LSO to Give Picnic For Airmen Tonight

Reese airmen have been invited to a picnic sponsored by the Lubbock Service organization to be held at MacKenzie Park this evening.

Service club officials stated that a bus would leave that building at 1800 hours, make a stop at the LSO downtown and take all participants to the Park. Airmen are encouraged to take their wives if they wish.

**WEBB BAND TO PLAY HERE**  
The 509th Air Force Band, stationed at Webb AFB, will travel to Reese to play for Wing Reviews June 26 and July 17.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES—Mural painter, Mrs. Glen Smith, Lubbock, works on the colorful mural depicting South Seas scenes in the new NCO club Tropical Room. A grand opening has been set for this Sunday at 1400. Complete dinner service will be offered and the room may be reserved for private parties. Under construction for the past three weeks the remodeled room boasts indirect lighting, bamboo walls and a huge mural 22 by 8 feet. Above, M-Sgt. Garnett Lee, club secretary, surveys the nearly-completed work.

## Airmen Education Level at Reese Upped 50 Percent in Two Months

During the two month period, March and April, Reese AFB gained more than 50 new high school graduates. It was not a matter of Recruiting working overtime, but of the current trend toward self betterment shown by Reese airmen. Also, according to the Education Services section, another 65 men have begun taking GEDs or are waiting for results of tests taken.

In the slightly more than two months since the current Education drive began, 25.4 per cent of all Reese airmen have begun educational or vocational work. This far surpasses the three month goal of 10 per cent participation announced at the beginning of the campaign.

According to the Education section, the trend toward self improvement shows no slackening in the near future as the ball is just starting to roll in some squadrons.

Percentage wise, the greatest participation in educational and vocational work has been that of the 3500th Supply squadron who have chalked up the astounding figure of 69.4 percent. A close second is Food Service with 60.8 percent.

Below is a list of the units and their standings by percentage of participation:

Supply Squadron	69.4%
Food Service	60.8
Hq. Sq. PTW	38.3
Hq. Sq. M & S	31.8
Hq. Sq. AB Gp	29.5
Student Sq	28.5
Air Police Sqdn	26.9
Attached Units	26.5
Base Engineer Gp.	26.0
3501st Pilot Tng Sq	23.7
Hq. Sq. Pilot Tng Gp	16.6
USAF Hospital	14.8
3505th Maintenance Sq	13.4
3502nd Maintenance Sq	11.5
Motor Veh Sq	9.0
3501st Maintenance Sq	8.2

She talked in her sleep—so he sent her home to mutter.

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# Entertainment Roundup

### TONIGHT

Service Club - LSO picnic, Mackenzie Park 1800.  
NCO Club - Bingo, Informal dance.

Officers Club - Pot-luck Supper, sponsored by Officers Wives Club

### SATURDAY

Service Club - Coffee hour, TV night.

NCO Club - Western Dance, Tommy Hancock

Officers Club - Western Dance, K. Carter. (Western attire is mandatory).

### SUNDAY

Service Club - Coffee hour, 0930-1100. Open House, Lubbock YMCA, 1400-1900.

NCO Club - Chicken Dinner 50 cents, 1700 - 1900.

Officers Club - Open House

### MONDAY

Service Club - Informal Dance, base combo.

NCO Club - Ladies Auxiliary Officers Club - Game Night.

### TUESDAY

Service Club - Chess Club, 2000.

NCO Club - Guest Bingo \$150.

Officers Club - Bingo, Special Mexican dinner.

### WEDNESDAY

Service Club - Stag Bingo, 2000.

NCO Club - Open House.

Officers Club - Square dance instructions.

### THURSDAY

Service Club - Open House.

NCO Club - Open house.

Officers Club - Womens Club Council meeting, 1330; half price cocktails, 1830 - 1930.

## Lubbock 'Y'

several useable recreational facilities in the building, Johnson said. Ping-Pong, pool, and snooker tables will be available. The gymnasium is equipped for basketball and volleyball and a snack bar will be open. Reading rooms will have magazines and books, as well as tables for letter writing. Tables also are handy for bridge, canasta and other card games.

Johnson said square dancing will be featured, with music provided by a phonograph. Charge for the music will be both sides of a record for a nickel, he said, with the money going toward purchase of more records.

On Sunday a Reese bus will carry all personnel desiring a ride to the YMCA with departure from the Service club scheduled for 1330 hours.

## Medal of Honor—

director of personnel for the USAF; Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chief judge of the U. S. Court of Claims; and Maj. Gen. G. P. Disoway, FTAF commander.

During the ceremonies, the 41-piece AF band from Lackland AFB provided the music. The Lackland outfit was under the direction of WO Carmine Luce, former director of Reese's now-extinct 514th AF band.

The official citation which accompanied the award praised the colonel for his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty . . ."

Those who were present at the solemn rites felt the meaning of the citation's words.

Teacher: "If a farmer raises 37000 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$1 a bushel, what will he get?"  
Student: "An Automobile."

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## AACS Detachment Throws Lake Party

By S-Sgt Lyle D. Murphy

Members of the 1900-6 AACS detachment were treated to a detachment party recently at Buffalo Lakes via the financial backing of the detachment's Unit Fund.

A lunch consisting of barbeque beef, potato salad, beans and what have you along with beer chaser was thoroughly enjoyed by the troops. Several members of the detachment got the idea they could water ski, and about three proved that they could after a fashion of duckings. A-2C Mason and A-1c Louch proved to be the horse shoe champs, with A-1C and Caire being the horse jockeys of the crowd.

The detachment will be represented in the base softball league this summer. The first league game will be early in June. Prospects for the team held their first practice May 17.

A-1C George A. Walz has returned to the detachment after spending an emergency leave at his home in New York.

A-2C Richard A. Hansley is participating in a volley ball tournament at Walker AFB. He is playing with the base team.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

## THEATER



## SCHEDULE

### TONIGHT

"Blackout," starring Dane Clark and Belinda Lee. Clark portrays a down - and - out war veteran who takes on a \$1000 mystery job, blacks out overnight, and wakes up to find himself deeply involved in a murder case.

### SATURDAY

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. Marilyn and Jane operate on the theory that if diamonds are a girl's best friend, the rich guys who can buy them should at least be second best.

### SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, and Frank Lovejoy. A combat pilot is blinded after a direct hit on his plane but is safely guided back to his carrier through the daring and skill of a brother pilot.

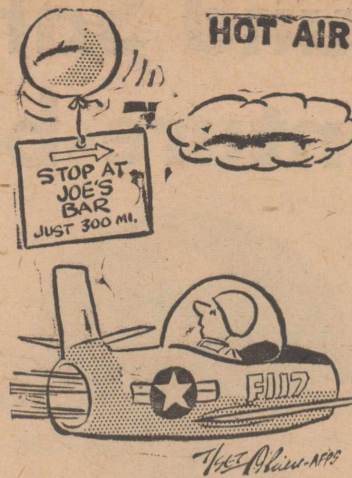
### TUESDAY

"A Girl for Joe", with William Holden, Nancy Olson, and Frank Lovejoy. A story set against the activities of the 36th Texas Infantry division and its campaign thru war-torn Italy during World War II.

### WEDNESDAY

"Southwest Passage," with Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru, and John

## HOT AIR



Ireland. Capt. Edward Beale's attempt to blaze a shorter route to California across the American Desert in 1857.

### THURSDAY

"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn, Gene Evans, and Peggie Castle. Quinn, an amnesia victim who has been framed in a murder case, clears his name after a series of exciting encounters with gangsters, chorus girls, models, and crooked politicians.

## Summer Schedule For Tech Classes At Education Office

The Base Education Office announced this week that schedules for the summer school session at Texas Technological College in Lubbock have been received.

Personnel interested in attending regular classes should contact the Education office for information on enrollment. Night School classes have not as yet been announced. Any person on Reese interested in attending night courses at Tech should contact the Education office as soon as possible so that night classes can be requested.

J. F. Reeves, civilian education advisor in the Education office announces that if sufficient interest is shown in freshman english and algebra, it will be possible to have such courses held during the summer session. Several persons have indicated their interest in these courses, but it will be necessary to have twenty applicants in each subject in order to request Tech's cooperation in holding classes.

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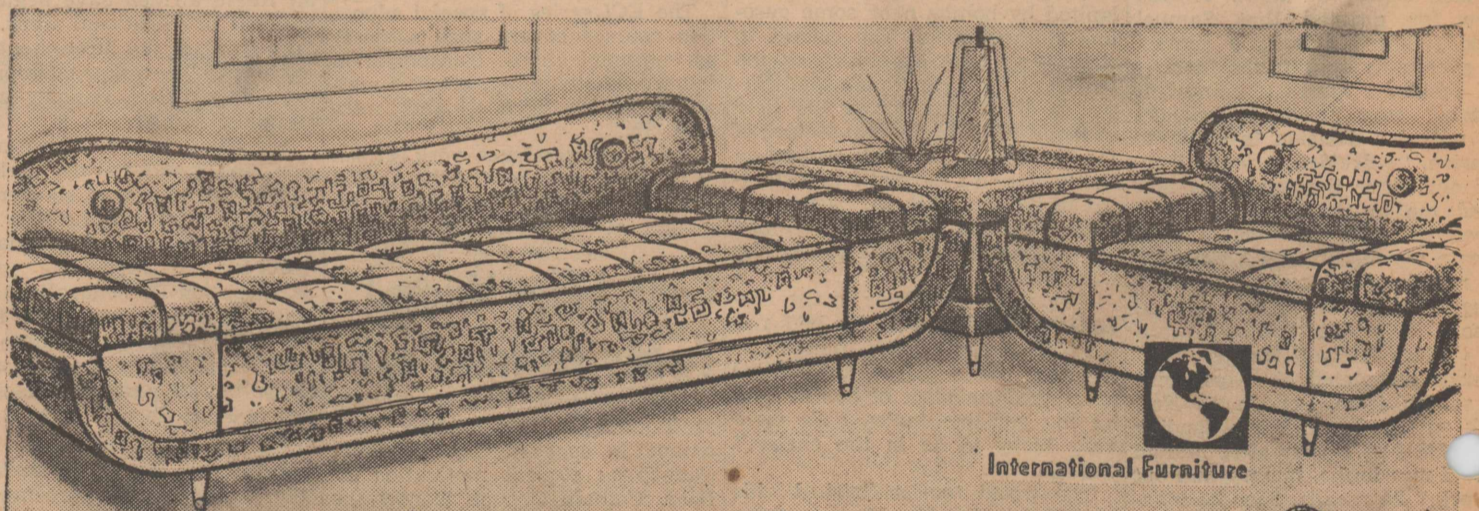
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