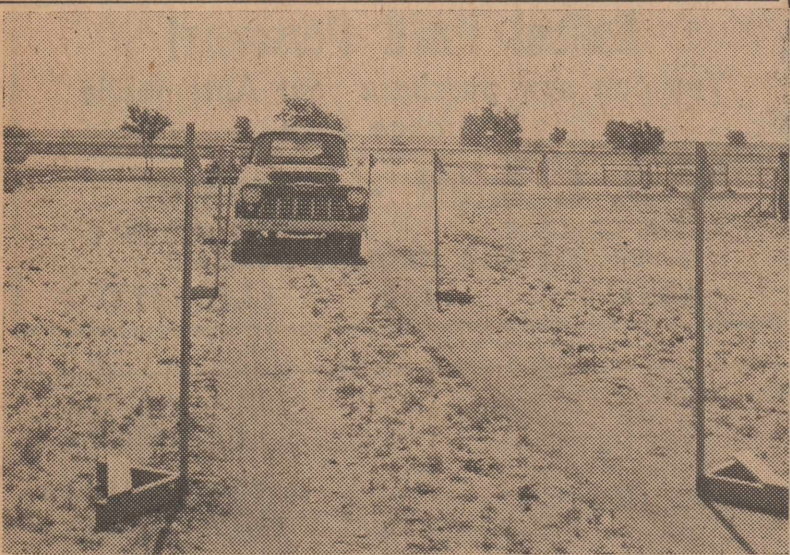


New Assignment Policy Reviewed



VEHICLE ROADEO—A/1C Gene Latham, Motor Vehicle squadron, comes through the diminishing clearance with a perfect score in the preliminary runoff of the motor vehicle roadeo. The path narrows to a six-inch clearance at the final stake. (Photo by Bernard)

Contestants Named For Base Motor Vehicle Roadeo Finals

Two Reese AFB champions and two champions of other bases will defend their titles next week in the base finals of the 1956 Motor Vehicle Roadeo.

A/1C Harvey M. Follmer was the 1955 winner in the ton and a half truck class and A/2C Leon C. Scott won the refueling truck class last year. Winner in the 1955 sedan class at Forster AFB, A/1C Earl E. Wyke, came in third at the Tactical Air Command finals. A/1C Sherrill Ward was second place winner in the sedan class at Thule AB last year.

Judges for the roadeo finals at the base will be traffic officials and driving experts from Lubbock.

Contestants in the sedan class will be, A/1C Sherrill Ward, A/1C Earl E. Wyke, A/3C Pat H. Crow, A/1C George A. Ciampa, and Manuel Martinez, civilian. Pick-up:

A/1C Boyce F. Best, Civ. Alfred E. Draper, A/1C Gary K. Bergmann, A/1C Alvin E. Gregger, and A/1C Gene L. Latham. Ton and a half truck class: A/1C Harvey Follmer, A/1C Francisco Garcia, A/1C John W. Peay, and A/1C Allen J. Brady. 29 Passenger Bus: A/1C Allen Perryman, A/1C Robert E. Weimer, A/1C Earnest Hicks, A/1C Earnest Reeves and T/Sgt. Harmon R. Brier. Van: A/2C Harold W. Little, A/1C George F. Linton, A/1C James D. Ison, S/Sgt. Emzie Woodard and A/1C Gordon E. Redmond. Refueling truck: Ollie L. Callaway, John B. Fuller, A/2C Leon C. Scott and A/2C Charles N. Hudgel.



RED CROSS DIRECTOR—Dwight Lloyd, associated with the Red Cross for 30 years, has taken over duties as director at Reese AFB. Lloyd has been the Red Cross representative in the Lubbock Veterans administration office the past four years.

Pilot Training Program Operating "In The Blue"

The total flying time of the pilot training program came out of the "red" this week for the first time since the middle of March when the dust storms hampered flying.

The past week students flew 2523 hours and 50 minutes, to bring the total hours to 108 and 40 minutes ahead of schedule.

Class 56-R moved from 51 minutes "in the blue" to 3 hours and 7 minutes "in the blue". Class 56-T went from 1 hour, 44 minutes to 11 minutes behind. Class 56-V moved from 2 hours, 21 minutes behind to 19 minutes ahead, and Class 57-B cut its time behind and is now 2 hours, 48 minutes behind schedule.

The new class, 57-D, with 75 students, began their flying training Monday.

Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, commander of Flying Training Air Force, paid a flying visit to the base last Monday. Accompanied by Brig. Gen. F. M. Dean, deputy commander of FTAF, Col. W. H. Hendrix, deputy chief of staff for personnel, and other officers from FTAF headquarters personnel section, he arrived at approximately 9:00 a.m., in a T-29 aircraft which he piloted himself, and spent several hours on the base.

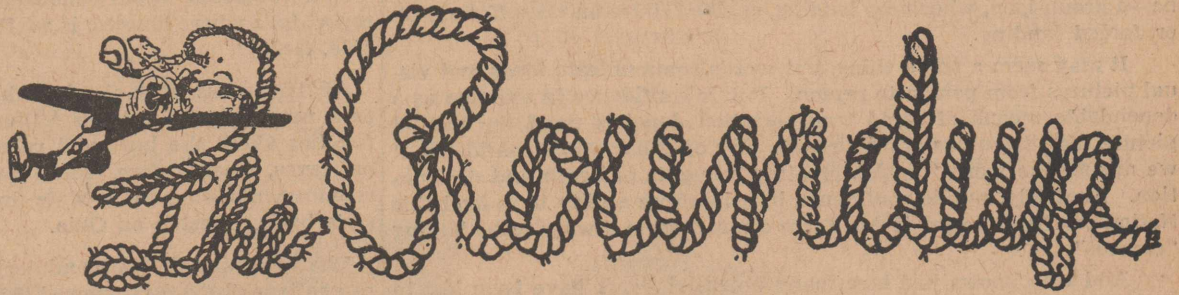
Primary purpose of the General's visit was to talk to students of class 56-R, which graduates July 14, and instructor personnel. He addressed a meeting in the base theater at 10 o'clock, explaining new assign-

ment policies for graduate students of the base's Pilot Training Program.

The general pointed out problem areas of officer retention in the Air Force, and displayed charts which indicated that the greatest number of officers leaving service were in the captain-first lieutenant bracket, with skill levels sorely needed by the Air Force. He urged the soon-to-be graduates to give careful consideration to applying for indefinite active duty, and pointed out some of the advantages of a career in the Air Force, calling on his own experiences to illustrate his points.

A new system of assigning graduates, under which those signing for indefinite service in order of their class standings will get first choice of assignments, was explained by the general. Under the new system, he said, assignments will be made approximately 45 days prior to graduation, and students will get orders assigning them to their next station 30 days before they are scheduled to leave, allowing plenty of time for advance planning. Necessity for students signing specified period of time contracts would be eliminated, the general indicated. Assignments which are available to them were shown to the students.

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Plans Complete For United Fund Drive

A United Fund Drive to collect funds for dissemination to charitable and welfare organizations will be conducted at Reese AFB again this year. Maj. Edward S. Ashley has been appointed wing project officer for the drive, a post which he held last year.

The drive will begin on July 1st, and run through five semi-monthly paydays, ending on September 1st, the major said. He added that this will be the only request for funds made to base personnel, both civilian and military, during the year. He expressed the hope that base personnel would give generously to the fund, stating that a goal of approximately \$25,000 had been set. This figure is set with the hope that personnel will give at least one day's pay to the drive.

Added to the list of recipients of the funds collected this year is the Air Force Aid Society, which in previous years conducted a separate campaign for funds. Thus, for the first time, base personnel will be asked to contribute only once during the year.

Project officers will be appointed in each organization, Major

Ashley said, and they will meet next week to complete plans for the drive.

Contributors will be able to pledge an amount and pay it off over the five paydays included in the drive, Major Ashley added.

Last year's United Fund Drive netted \$12,441.40, which was approximately 50% of the goal.

Sergeant Is Recognized By Jaycees For Work In Little League Baseball

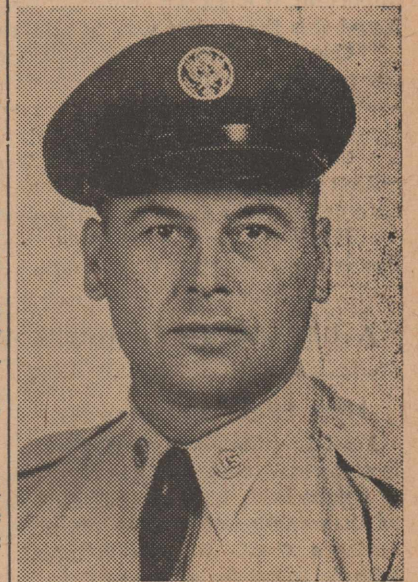
The outstanding community service of a Reese AFB sergeant in promoting Little League baseball was recognized this week.

M/Sgt. Frank Kruljac, 3502nd Maintenance squadron, was selected as the Honorary Jaycee of the Month by the Lubbock Jaycees.

For over six seasons, Sergeant Kruljac has coached and helped manage the Little League and Babe Ruth baseball leagues in nearby Levelland. The sergeant, at one time property of the St. Louis Browns, has given countless hours of his time to help promote baseball among the youngsters.

In the letter of recommendation his squadron commander wrote, "Although Sergeant Kruljac is extremely modest concerning his contribution to the youth of the community, this organization feels that this is precisely the quality of

man who should be recognized as an Honorary Jaycee. Without this calibre of man, who unselfishly devotes the majority of his off-duty time to youth, our young boys would not be able to participate in this healthy American sport and it would be impossible for the community to sponsor Little League baseball.



M/Sgt. Frank Kruljac

Sergeant Kruljac was a guest of the Jaycee Luncheon in Lubbock Monday.

During World War II he served with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific.

He is married and lives with his wife and two sons in Levelland.

THE WEATHER

Saturday

Partly cloudy with scattered thunder-showers. High temperatures of 90 and low of 50.

Sunday

Cloudy to partly cloudy, with high temperatures of 90 and low of 50. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station)

Single Travel Order For Overseas Moves

Future travel to and from Air Force overseas assignments will be simplified through the use of single travel orders, Hq USAF announced in mid-June.

A single set of travel orders will replace the two or three orders an officer or airman now needs to travel between the Z.I. and overseas to a new assignment.

The single travel orders will contain two Effective Dates of Change of Strength Accountability (EDCSA), one for the port of departure and the second for the new unit to which assigned.

The new program will be applied to travel orders issued by losing organization on or after August 1.

Although the procedure can be used only when the new duty assignment is known prior to cutting travel orders, USAF estimates a high percentage of AF overseas travel will be made under this system after August 1. This will be made possible by recent refinements in personnel reassignment procedures by which most new specific duty assignments are known by the time travel orders are prepared.

The new system is expected to promote efficiency in the movement and disposition of overseas replacements and returnees, reduce paperwork at personnel accounting units overseas and in the Z.I., and, in general, make overseas travel more pleasant for AF personnel.

Driving, Recreation Safety Is Stressed For Summer Months

Base Ground Safety officials looked to the two most hazardous weekends of the summer, the Fourth of July and Labor Day, with hope that a perfect safety record will be maintained this summer.

"We have passed Memorial day without a traffic mishap," Joe Lopez, Safety Technician, stated, "But the remainder of the summer is yet to come."

Last year, four disabling accidents came Memorial Day, and two on Labor Day, while the Fourth of July was accident free.

"This year we want a perfect record of no accidents for the summer," Lopez said.

In an effort to keep accidents from happening, squadron commanders are being asked to council personnel departing on leaves. The biggest driving hazard is speed, but wet surfaces, congested driving areas and the dangers of driving on an unfamiliar road are subjects all drivers should give serious thought.

"The best way not to get hurt is just to use a little common sense, while driving or having fun in the out-of-doors during the summer," Lopez said.

Food Service Leads In Bond Purchases

Food Service squadron forged ahead of all squadrons on the base to lead in purchases of Savings Bonds in the annual campaign.

Jumping twenty percentage points in the past week, Food Service leads with 88.6 percent of all personnel having bond allotments. This percentage has been noted by project officers as a possible all time high for the percentage of bonds in one squadron. Second Lieutenant Melvin Getz, squadron project officer, and the men of the squadron are to be congratulated for their wholehearted support of this drive.

Second place is held by the Hospital group, with 62 percent of its personnel buying bonds. Heading the drive in the squadron is 1st Lt. Jack C. McPhee.

"The bond drive is going along extremely well," Lt. Col. Charles

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Did You Say CRASH?

Words often do strange things. Over a period of time certain words can become associated with particular events. And erroneous meanings often result. Something like this has taken place in the language of aviation—and of the Air Force. The word is “crash”—and its over-use makes the Air Force and its members sound less efficient than they are.

We all know how the word goes around a base: “There’s been a crash down on the line!” And so many times we pick up a newspaper to read that an aircraft has “crashed”. It seems that automobiles have “accidents”—trains have “wrecks”—boats have “collisions”—but only airplanes have “crashes”.

This one word covers a multitude of events ranging from dragging a wing tip to the disaster of a transport hitting a mountain and killing many people.

A crash, according to Webster, is “a loud, sudden, confused sound, as of many things smashing at once.” This is the scene brought to mind by the word “crash”. How do we visualize an airplane that has crashed? We think of a column of smoke climbing skyward . . . of twisted and mangled wreckage . . . of bodies scattered here and there . . . of blackened and torn earth. More often than not the “crash” ends up with the crew and passengers having supper just like the rest of us, and the airplane going into the hangar for repairs.

Maybe it would be better if we talked of aircraft accidents in more exact terms. If damage hasn’t been as severe as that which we usually associate with a crash, we should call the accident whatever it might be—a group-loop, wheels-up landing, engine failure on takeoff, nose-up or forced landing.

It may seem a small thing, but words communicate ideas and visual pictures from person to person. Public confidence in aviation as a dependable means of rapid transportation depends upon the mental picture the citizen has of all aircraft. We only harm this confidence if we misuse the word “crash”, creating thoughts of death and destruction. Similarly, public confidence in aripower’s ability to defend this Nation can be damaged if Air Force aircraft seem always to be having “crashes”.

And who knows just how many potential flyers have been lost to the Air Force because of the mental block raised by incorrect and excessive use of the word “crash” in conversations and in the public press?

The Air Force should start at home by putting the word “crash” in its proper place.

By being more exact in our description of aircraft accidents, we’d probably be doing the Air Force, aviation as a whole, and ourselves, a good turn.

How To Fill Your Treasure Chest

Would you like to start stacking up \$25 or \$50 bonds the painless way?

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Get in on the U. S. Savings Bond Program now. Fill out the required form . . . then forget the chore of saving while the bonds pile up automatically in your “treasure chest”.

For more information on Savings Bonds see your squadron Savings Bonds representative or Personnel Affairs Officer.

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New Flight Commander

First Lieutenant Earl W. Handing, former assistant commander of Flight Five, has assumed duties as Commander of Flight One. He replaces Capt. Delwyn Ritzdorf, who departed for a tour of duty in Korea.

Captain Leaves

Capt. John H. Lloyd, Food Service commander, has gone to Europe to serve with a unit in France. He has been assigned to Reese AFB about three years, serving as instructor-pilot, squadron commander, and assistant wing adjutant during the time.

New Policies Listed In Air Force Times

WASHINGTON — USAF will limit the number of non-Regular officers permitted to remain on active duty with more than 20 years service, Air Force TIMES for June 23 reports.

The new issue also includes an up-to-the-minute progress report of (1) family housing building schedules and (2) the reenlistment program.

Other top items this issue:

Warrant officers will be promoted automatically to grade W-2 after 24 months service, effective July 1.

New rank and precedence regulation sets out rules for award of dates of rank, order of ranking within grades, etc. Thousands of airmen, officers and warrant officers are affected.

New overseas family housing report tells where housing is available, etc.

AF Times this week also launches a new series of articles telling families about the laws and rules on taxes, license fees, education requirements, etc., on a state by state basis. First is on Ohio.

The upcoming ROPA mandatory promotions also are previewed this week, with actual lists to follow momentarily.

Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9:00 and 12:15; daily in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and 12:00; Sunday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT:

Bible School: Sunday, 9:45, for all ages.
Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00
Circle Meeting: Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle Meeting, 1:30 in the Chapel Annex.
Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 8:00

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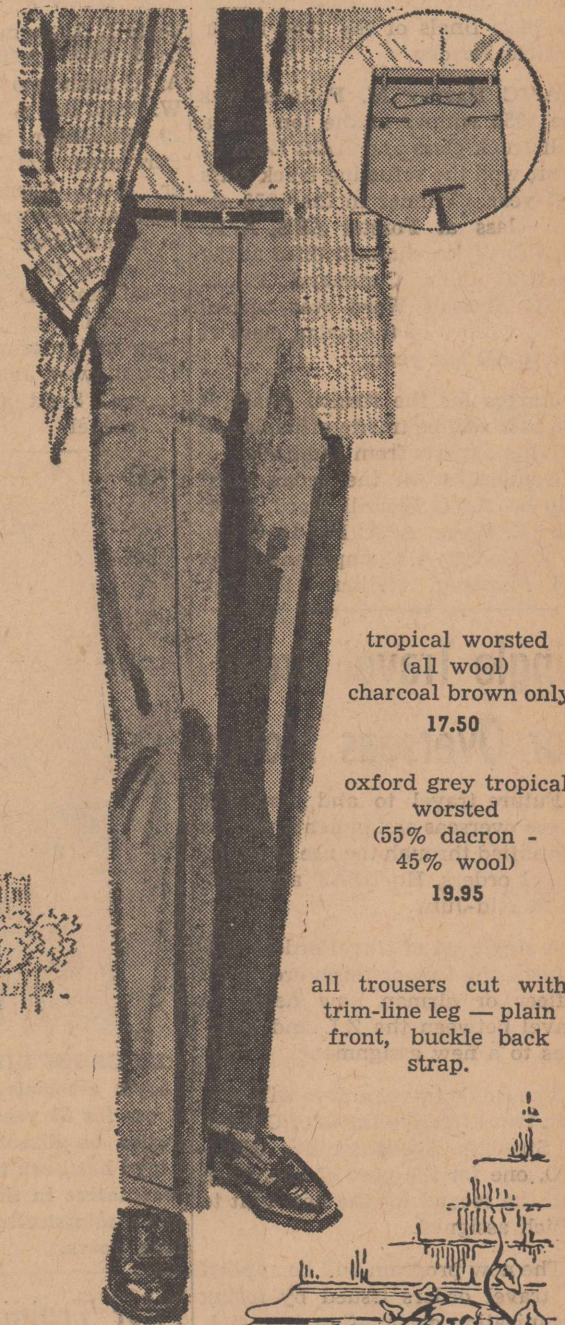
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Carelessness Is Chief Cause Of Accidents

Over half of the week's first aid injuries occurred during off duty hours in recreation and relaxation, Joe Lopez, ground safety technician, reported Wednesday.

"A little forethought and common sense would have prevented the majority of the accidents," Lopez said.

airman received a bruised eye when two players collided in a softball game, an airman fractured his wrist roller skating, an officer bruised his toe jumping off water-skis, while another received a bad sunburn on his legs.

In other injuries, an officer cut his finger on glass in a mobile unit; an airman cut his eye playing in the base gym; another cut his hand on a B-25 propeller and a third fell down a flight of stairs, spraining his spine.

An NCO sprained his knee when he stepped into a deep hole at a lake; a civilian cut his finger in a fan he was working on; another civilian fell on a stand in the hospital while awaiting an X-Ray.

An airman sprained his ankle sliding into second base; an officer received a broken tooth when an overly-friendly dog jumped up,

hitting his mouth; an airman cut his finger on a can in a dining hall; a cadet shut a car door on his finger, fracturing it; a civilian was treated for a piece of glass in his eye and another for a splinter in his finger.

Bond Drive

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E. Wilson, base project officer commented. "Squadron project officers are working very hard in their sales and the result of their work is showing up. Many more are taking advantage of the 'painless' savings plan offered by taking out bonds, thru the payroll allotment system."

During the past week 116 persons signed for bonds, bringing a total of 991 new bond sales during the campaign which ends June 30.

Present standings of the groups are as follows: Hospital, 62 percent; Air Base Gp., 45 percent; Pilot Training Wing, 42.4 percent; Pilot Training Group, 34.5 percent; Installations Gp., 34 percent; M&S Gp., 31 percent; and civilians, 26.6 percent.

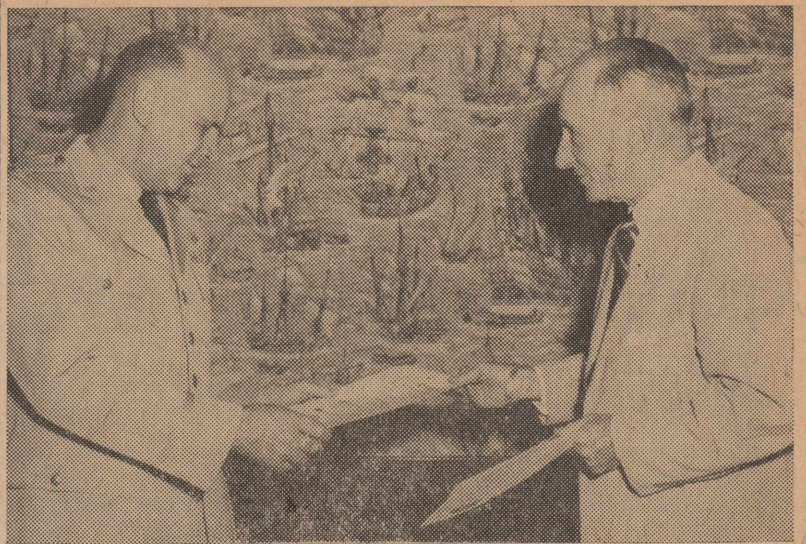
Base Lauded For Part In March Of Dimes

Reese AFB was honored Tuesday for the support given to the 1956 March of Dimes Drive. At a luncheon in the Citizens National Bank, Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, was presented with a certificate of achievement by Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, U. S. Army, Retired, representing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In presenting the certificate to Colonel Ellis, General Gillem cited the excellent cooperation given to the March of Dimes by the base and other military installations, and expressed pleasure that his occupation allowed him to maintain contact with men in uniform.

The citation reads, in part, "in grateful recognition for outstanding and enthusiastic service to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by their heart-warming and unstinted generosity in the 1956 March of Dimes . . ."

Representing Reese AFB, in addition to Colonel Ellis, were Col. Travis Hoover, Col. Raymond A. Lawn, Col. James C. Watkins, Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, and Capt. Byrne P. Whalen.



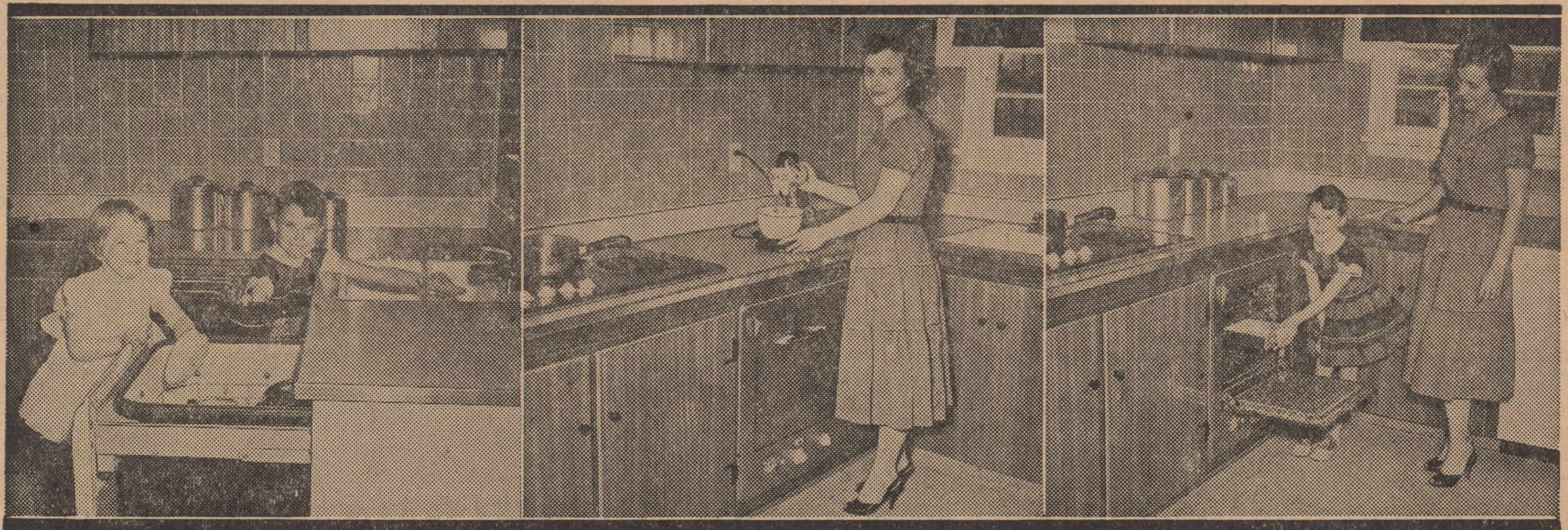
HONORED BY FOUNDATION -- Reese AFB was honored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the support of the 1956 March of Dimes Drive. Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, representing the National Foundation, is shown presenting a certificate to Col. Dross Ellis, base commander. (Photo by Bernard)

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Dependent Medical Care Okeyed; Includes Civilian Hospitalization

Air Force dependents, especially wives and children, were assured of receiving much broader medical care in the future when President Eisenhower signed into law the Military Dependent Medical Care Act as P.L. 569, 84th Congress, on June 7.

The new act will go into effect December 8, six months after its signing.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson termed the act "a new milestone in our efforts to assure the individual servicemen the peace of mind and adequacy of opportunity that is essential if we are to attract and retain in the military services the caliber of personnel that the maintenance of national defense in this modern era requires."

He also noted that the Dependents Medical Care Act and the recently enacted Medical and Dental Officer Career Incentive Act will immeasurably improve the medical care rendered to military men and their dependents.

Major impact of the new medical program on AF families is the provision under which the Secretary of Defense shall contract for certain medical care for dependent wives and children in civilian medical facilities where adequate military facilities are unavailable.

This portion of the act will extend medical benefits to the approximately 40 per cent of service wives and children who, for various reasons, are at present unable to obtain medical care at military facilities.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) Dr. Frank B. Berry is chairman of the committee now conducting negotiations for the health plan to provide civilian hospitalization for dependent wives and children.

Other provisions of the new law give the services permanent authority to provide care in military medical facilities to dependents of active duty personnel and of those who died while on active duty, and to certain retired military personnel and their dependents.

Medical care authorized eligible AF dependents under the bill includes diagnosis, treatment of acute medical and surgical conditions, treatment of contagious diseases, immunization, and maternity and infant care, subject to availability of space, facilities and medical staff capabilities.

The act also states that dependents of one service may receive

medical care in the facilities of other services. To prevent abuses, the Secretary of Defense may impose minimal charges for outpatient care at military medical facilities.

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IT'S A . . .



BOY:

- William Robert, Jr., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William R. Hurt, June 17.
- Melvin Duane, to A/2C and Mrs. Jackson E. Parks, June 14.
- Michael Steven, to T/1C and Mrs. Chester R. Pendley, June 13.
- James Jackson, to A/1C and Mrs. Chester E. Ryan, June 18.
- Larry Alexander, to A/2C and Mrs. Arlander Sampson, June 15.

GIRL:

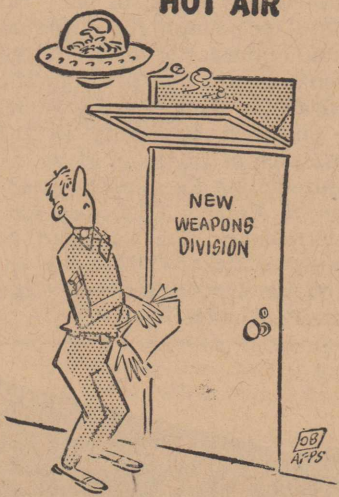
- Glenda Kay, to Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Boroughs, June 13.
- Patsy Lorraine, to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Earle L. Heinsen, June 15.
- Rebecca Jane, to A/2C and Mrs. Charles F. Hohman, June 12.
- Katherine Grace, to A/1C and Mrs. Milo G. Johonnet, June 17.
- Camille, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert P. Thorn, June 15.

Officers Wives Club Holds Monthly Tea

Mrs. Michael Tanzillo, Jr., was hostess at the monthly Tea and Card Party of the Officers Wives Club Thursday afternoon at the Officers Mess. Mrs. Tanzillo was assisted in the arrangements by Mmes. Ray C. Cook, Kenneth V. Wilson Robert R. Harris and Robert W. Weinischke.

June 21st at 1:30 P.M., is the date and time of the Officers Wives Club Council meeting. Club officers, committee chairmen, and student class representatives will be present to conduct business in the TV Room of the Officers Mess.

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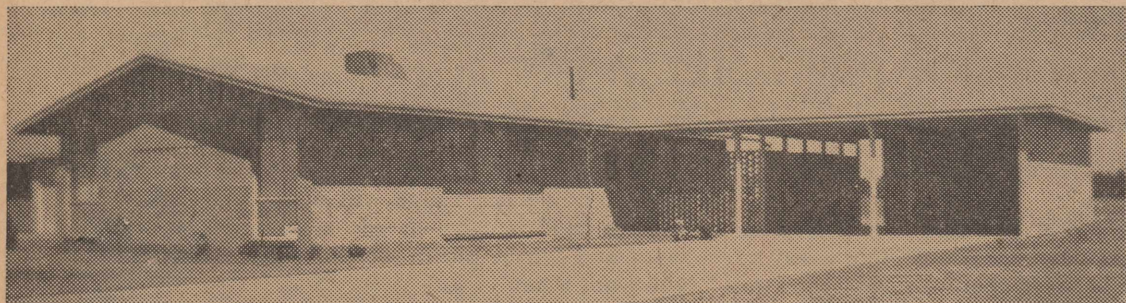
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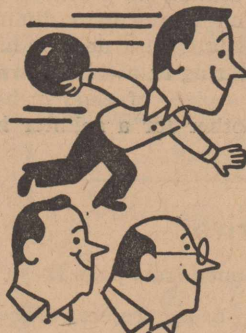
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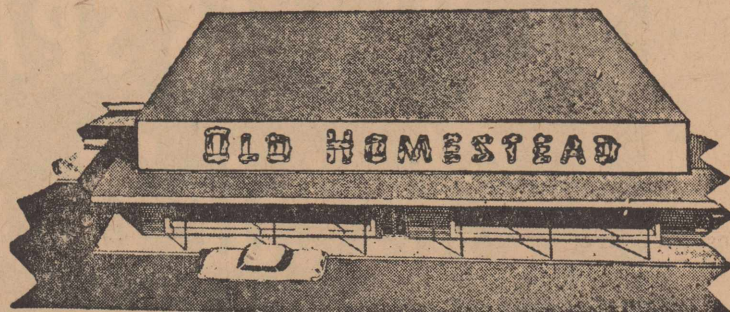
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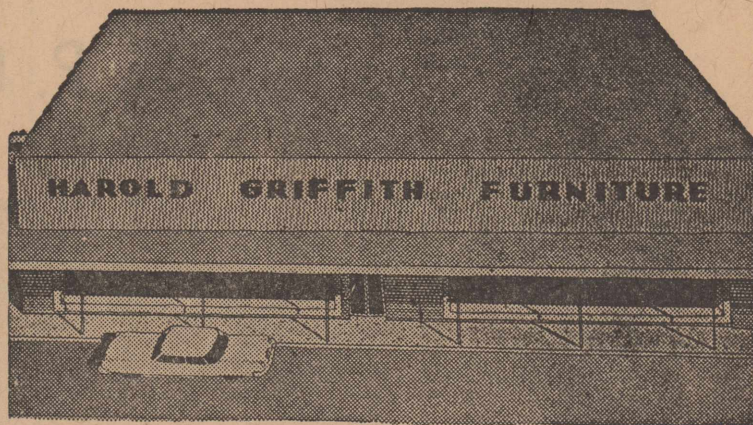
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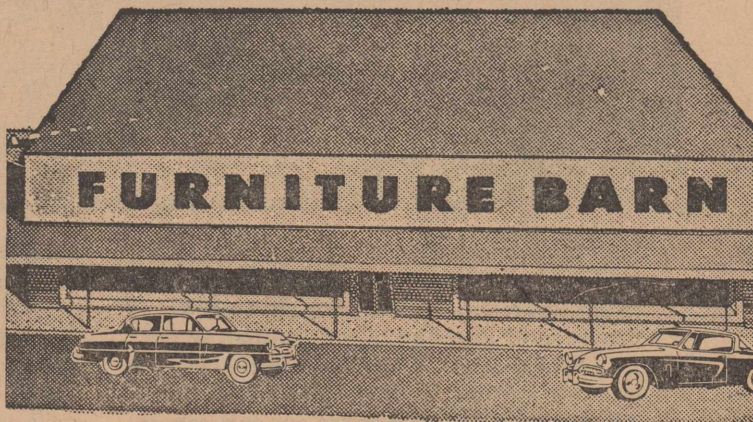
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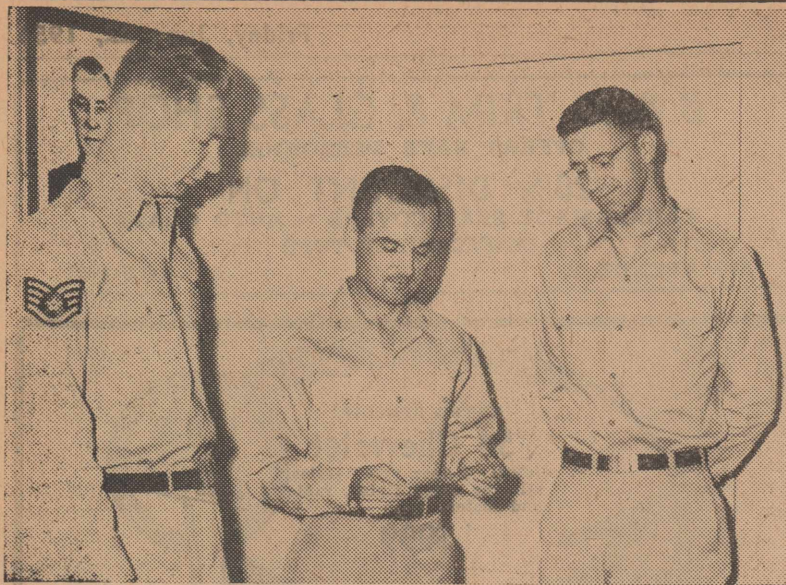
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SHORT STORY CONTEST WINNERS, S/Sgt. Richard S. Wells, 3502nd Maintenance, left, and 1st Lt. Walter Sleeman, weather, right, receive checks for winning second and third place, respectively, in the base short story contest from Col. James F. Mears, executive officer. S/Sgt. Nelson W. Koscheski, first place winner, was unavailable for the photo.

Medical Care Bill Is Approved

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ilities.

Parents and parents-in-law, if residing in the household of a service member and dependent upon him for over half of their support, are considered dependents eligible for medical care in military facilities.

Medical care provided wives and children of AF members by contract in civilian facilities cannot include outpatient care and may not exceed the other care provided them in military facilities.

The act provides civilian hospitalization in semi-private accommodations up to 365 days per admission, including all services and supplies needed during inpatient confinement; medical and surgical care needed during the hospitalization; complete obstetrical and maternity service, including prenatal and postnatal care; service of a physician or surgeon before and after hospitalization for a bodily injury or a surgical operation, and diagnostic tests, including X-ray and laboratory examinations.

The plan also provides that a pa-

tient shall pay for each hospitalization either \$25 or the current per diem charge of military facilities, whichever is greater.

Hospitalization provided by contract with civilian organizations also may be instituted in overseas locations where military facilities are not available.

Military dependents will not be authorized hospitalization in either military or civilian facilities for domiciliary care, nervous and mental disorders, chronic diseases or elective medical and surgical treatment, except in special and unusual cases approved by the Secretary of Defense.

The act will permit ambulance service only in acute emergency, home calls only when determined medically necessary, and prosthetic devices, hearing aids, orthopedic footwear and spectacles only overseas and at remote Z.I. stations.

Dental care may only be given dependents in emergencies, as part of other medical or surgical treatment, or overseas and at remote Z.I. stations.

Class 57-D Arrives

Representatives from 29 states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country are included in the ranks of Class 57-D as it arrived for pilot training late last week.

The class includes 49 student officers, 23 cadets and three aviation cadets from Cuba, training under the provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

The students received primary pilot training at civilian contract training schools located at Graham, Malden, Bainbridge, Spence, and Moore Air Bases.

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By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

Things are almost back to normal at the Fort and we are trying desperately to get along without the services of the celebrated Count and Lord. The generous lord, before leaving the scene, divided what was left of his cold equally among the members of the staff, as a parting gesture.

For some time whenever the base softball team was mentioned the name of S/Sgt. Allen Wilkerson was also voiced. It seems that that "Wilkey" has coached and managed the base team very effectively this year and should receive due credit. What started to be a very depressive season has turned into a good showing of the softball enthusiasts at the base. The team is presently in third place in the Lubbock city league and it takes more than just luck to be a winner.

Last Friday night the base softball team beat Hemphill-Wells 20-0 and lost a close one to Miller-Daniels 4-2 Tuesday evening in Lubbock.

The base team has a really tight schedule for the next eight days. Tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m., the Rattlers take on Walker AFB at the lighted field. Next Wednesday they play Bryan-Johnson in the Lubbock City league, and Thursday they play a doubleheader with Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, here. The first game is at 6 p.m. and the second at 8:30. Friday they play the Nite Owl Drive-in of Lubbock.

The Personnel Services office has announced that all military personnel and their dependents will soon be required to wear pool patches when swimming at the base pools. The patches will be on sale at the BX in about two and a half weeks.

A/IC Robert Behtea of 3502nd Maint. sq., who has been training with the Southwest Conference track team, returned this week with two medals. He earned them as a member of the conference relay team which ran in the Texas AAU.

A/IC Joseph D. Mackey of the Hospital has been placed on extended TDY and is presently the trainer and manager for the All Air Force track team, now training in California in preparation for Olympic tryouts. Mackey was placed on the Southwest Conference team as manager and trainer, and tried his hand at the shotput. He was picked for his duties as a result of his fine work with the conference team.

And as the old philosopher at the lake always said, "If at first you don't succeed, go fishin'."

Legion To Sponsor Little League

The Reese American Legion post voted to sponsor Little League baseball at their Monday night meeting, M/Sgt. Robert Hoover, post commander, announced.

Hoover said a meeting of all interested boys between the ages of 8 and 12 is being held at the Reese Elementary School Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The boys are asked to bring gloves and tennis shoes for tryouts.

"The legion post is hoping that a large number of military dependents will turn out for the Saturday meeting so a separate Little League can be established," Sergeant Hoover stated.

In other business of the meeting, members of the legion post received a report from Don Gamble, who was sponsored by the post to attend the Texas Boys State.



Tonight

"SAFARI" with Victor Mature and Janet Leigh in the dangers of a hunting party in the dread Mau-Mau territory.

Saturday

"THE NAKED HILLS" featuring David Wayne, Keenan Wynn and Marcia Henderson. The gold rush leaves its bitter trail.

Sunday-Monday

"THE PROUD AND PROFANE" starring William Holden and Deborah Kerr. A strange love affair during the island-invasion during World War II.

Tuesday

"CONGO CROSSING" with Virginia Mayo and George Nader. The strange country of Congotanga where there are no laws of extradition.

Wednesday

"MASSACRE" starring Dane Clark and Martha Roth in the eternal fight of the Indian against white domination.

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Base Tennis Team Meets Amarillo AFB Thursday

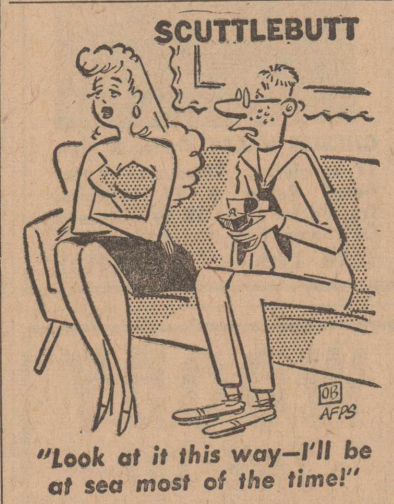
The base tennis team will journey to Amarillo AFB next Thursday for the first of scheduled meets before the Southwest Conference championship.

The team, playing singles and doubles, was picked on the basis of the recent elimination tournament.

Making the trip will be 2nd Lt. Albert L. Reinschmidt, coach, 1st Lt. Robert Bunce, 1st Lt. Donald Roberts, 1st Lt. Walter R. Sleeman Jr., 2nd Lt. Leroy R. Mutch, A/2C Robert L. Richards, and A/3C Robert E. Doyle.

Swimming - Diving Team

All persons interested in trying out for the Reese AFB Swimming and diving team are asked to sign up at the Personnel Services office. The Southwest Conference swimming and diving tournament is being held July 8-11 at Sheppard AFB.



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