

FTAF Surgeon States Eating Habits Important As Flying Procedures

Colonel William H. Lawton, Surgeon of the Flying Training Air Force, believes that a pilot's eating habits are as important to flying safety as learning in-flight emergency procedures.

Colonel Lawton feels so strongly on this subject, he has delivered lectures on proper dietary habits and their relation to the blood sugar level at over 60 Air Force bases and headquarters from Thule in Greenland to Florida and California. The colonel visited Reese AFB, August 16 speaking to all flying personnel on the importance of a good diet, especially breakfasts.

At each of these lectures, he pointed out the business of flying requires a lot of energy; energy in the form of glucose (blood sugar). A pilot not only uses this energy in the physical activities of flying, but uses far more in his mental processes. Specifically the Colonel states, "The brain cells are the hungriest in the body. They need three to four times more blood sugar to function effectively than any of the other body cells. When brain cells receive an insufficient amount of glucose, they are certainly going to be sluggish and not functioning properly." He goes on to say, "In this condition, the pilot's coordination and reaction time will be off, his thought processes are slowed down, his judgment is poor, and he is wide open for a 'pilot error' accident."

Brain Cells Starved

Hypoglycemia is the medical term used for a person having insufficient blood sugar. The Colonel indicated that in a normal person, this was a temporary condition caused by not eating properly. He said, "It simply means, due to improper diet, the glucose in the blood stream drops to a low level and the brain cells go hungry." "In other words," he stated, "just because a pilot is too lazy to get up and eat breakfast, he may be leaving himself wide open for a flying accident. That 20 minutes extra sleep isn't worth it."

Conducts Survey

Over a year ago, the flight surgeons of FTAF, at Colonel Lawton's suggestion, conducted a survey and found that as many as 50 percent of the student pilots reported to the flight line without eating breakfast. The Colonel suspected many of the "pilot error" accidents could be attributed to this. To remedy the situation, a program was started whereby all students were required to eat two properly balanced meals a day. Particular stress was placed on a high protein breakfast, such as eggs, milk, and meat. "Coffee and donuts," the Colonel points out, "are about as useful to pilots as the hole in the donut."

To carry the program still farther, all of the rated officers' wives have been indoctrinated on the importance of sacrificing some of that early morning sleep to prepare a good breakfast for their flying husbands. In fact, all of the students' wives in the command have received suggestion.

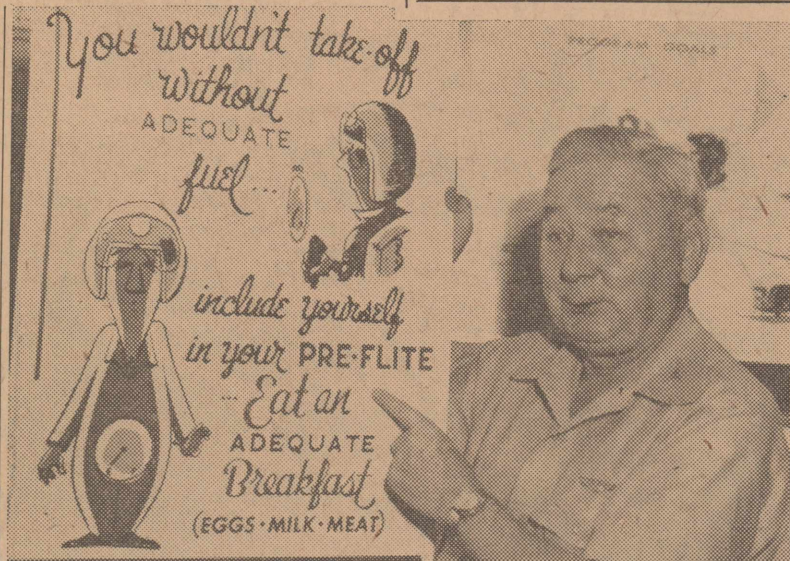
(Continued on page 3)

More Milk Through Increased Rations

Military personnel at Reese can look forward to seeing milk in abundance at the dining halls.

Recent messages from Air Training Command and Flying Training Air Force has assured Food Service an unlimited amount of milk to be utilized with the minimum of waste. The milk is being made available through the subsidy program for milk.

The result of the increased milk rations has been fresh milk at every meal. The Food Service office expects the increased rations to continue as long as milk is being subsidized.



HYPOGLYCEMIA, the result of improper eating, is stressed by Col. William H. Lawton, FTAF Surgeon, as he points to Lt. M. T. Pott. The unhappy lieutenant introduced for the first time on this chart will conduct monthly visits to all FTAF bases to point out, among other things, the dangers of poor eating habits and their relation to blood sugar.

Tech Announces Night Class Registration

The evening program courses have been announced by Texas Technological College for the Fall semester, 1956. Registration for classes will be from 5 to 6:30 September 24, 25, 26 and 27. Last date for registration for night and Saturday classes only, Saturday, September 29.

The fees are \$13 for three semester hour course or less, \$12 for four semester hour course, \$7 property deposit which is refundable, a \$5 fee is required for

out-of-state residents.

The first class period for classes meeting Saturday only will meet for the first time on September 29, while all other courses will begin during the week of September 24.

Texas Tech Bookstore will be open from 5 to 6 p.m., September 24, 25 and 26. J. F. Reeves, educational specialist, said he would assist and counsel anyone interested in attending evening classes at Texas Tech College, and information on courses is available.

Vehicle Operators Honored By Base For Government Driving Records

Forty-six operators of government vehicles were honored Wednesday for safe driving records. The men had a total of 133 years without an accident.

"Prevention of accidents which might kill or injure military and civilian personnel has become a major concern of the United States Air Force," Col. Clayton A. Scott, base executive officer told the honored drivers. "Today we pay honor to you 46 men who have driven so long without a single accident."

"One of you (M/Sgt. Hosea Farrow of reclamation) has operated a government vehicle over 14 years without mishap, an accomplishment which has been recognized by the Texas Safety association. Another has six years, four of you five years, without accident."

"We at Reese are extremely proud of everyone of you who has provided saving in lives and money in amounts which cannot be estimated. This base has established a mighty fine record in ground safety. With such as you as leaders in our activities, we can do nothing but continue toward new ground safety records."

Colonel Scott said he hoped each of the honorees would be back next year with another period without accidents. Each vehicle operator was presented with a card designating him as an

outstanding driver.

Sergeant Farrow for the past two years has received an award from the Texas Safety association for his years of accident-free service to the Air Force and nation. He is rated as one of the outstanding reclamation specialists of the Air Force.

Flu Shots In October For Service Personnel

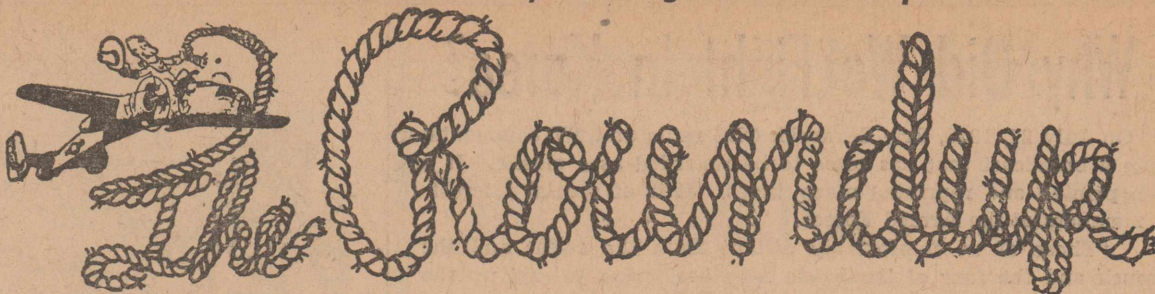
Washington (AFPS) — Sharp-shooting medics will start the annual wave of sore arms in the services with "flu" shots scheduled for all military personnel in October.

Prior to the immunization against influenza, servicemen will be questioned on "sensitivity" to eggs to exempt those who might have unfavorable reaction to the vaccine.

However, "rash" claims won't foil the "shooters" because scratch tests will be made to prove allergies.

All individuals who come into the services between November and March 1957, also will get flu inoculations under a Defense Department directive.

A Decade Of Security Through Global Airpower



Volume VII

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Number 44

General Wilson Speaks To Graduating Class

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, deputy chief of the National Guard bureau in Washington, D. C., was the graduation speaker for Class 56-V when it completed basic multi-engine pilot training Thursday.

Class 56-V contained 46 student officers, 33 aviation cadets, and a cadet from Peru and another from Colombia. The graduates were awarded silver wings of the pilot and the cadets became second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve during the ceremonies at 10 a.m. in the base theater. A wing parade and aerial review preceded the theater ceremonies.

Colonel Dross Ellis introduced the general and also presented certificates to distinguished cadets.

General Wilson, native of Philadelphia, Ark., began his military career in May, 1929, when he enlisted as an airplane mechanic in the 154th Observation squadron, Arkansas National Guard. Following graduation from Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., he received his pilot's license in 1936 and his CAA commercial pilot's license in 1940.

The general was commissioned second lieutenant and rated as a junior aircraft observer in July, 1940, and was promoted to first lieutenant, Air Corps, Army of the United States, in September, 1941. After Pearl Harbor, his squadron was moved from Fort Sill to Eglin field, Fla., where General Wilson flew as an aircraft observer on anti-submarine patrols until February, 1942.

He later was assigned to the

Army Air Corps headquarters in Washington, then commanded photography mapping and charting in South American, Alaska, and the United States. He was liaison officer for the Far East Air Forces in the Pacific, and performed other important assignments in the Far East.

Lt. Col. Melvin W. Faulk, commander of the 3501st Pilot Training (Continued on page 10)

Supply Worker Is Airman Of The Month

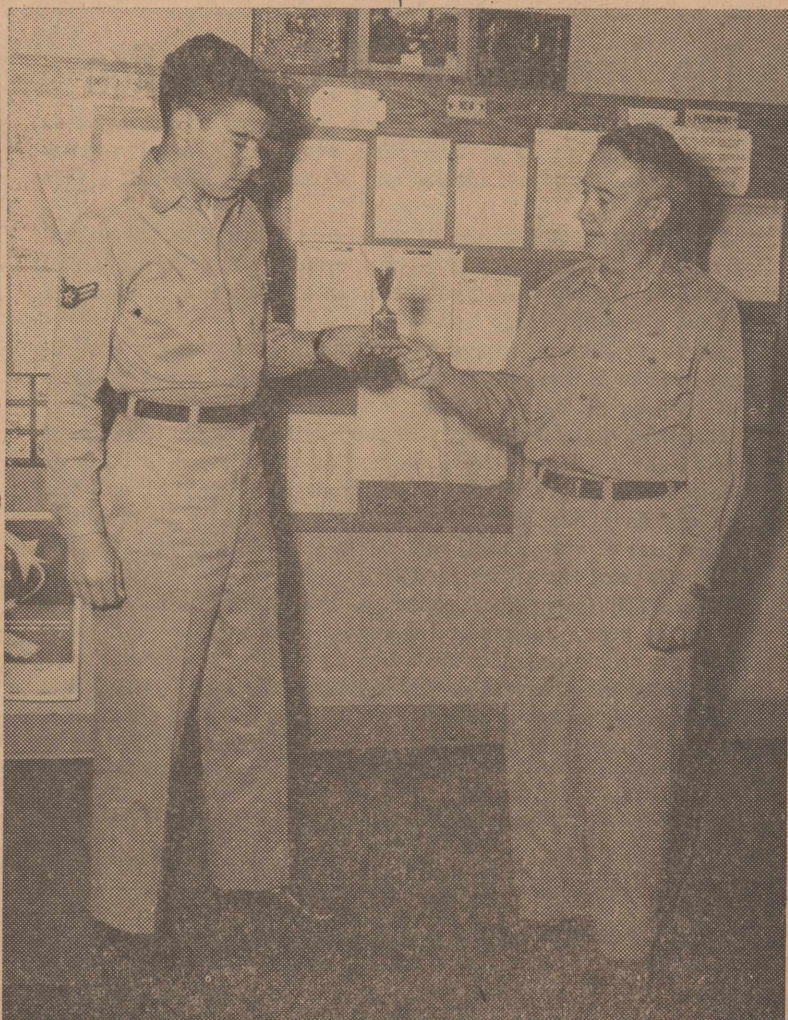
A/2C Roger S. Phelps Jr., of Headquarters squadron, 3500th Maintenance and Supply group was recently selected for the honor of Wing "Airman of the Month" for August. He was selected from representatives of the groups of the base by a board of Senior Non-Commissioned officers.

The "Airman of the Month" came to the base in May of this year after completing supply school at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., and is working in the Priority Unit of Base Supply.

Airman Phelps, whose home is at Mt. Lakes, N. J., is a 1953 graduate of Randolph - Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., and attended the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., for two years.

He received an honor trophy cup inscribed with his name from his squadron and was presented a \$25 Savings Bond. He was a guest of the Lubbock Rotary Club at their meeting Wednesday.

* * * * *



"AIRMAN OF THE MONTH"—Roger S. Phelps, Hq. Sq. M&M Gp., is presented a cup by his squadron commander, Maj. Frank C. Thomas, after being selected for the honor. (Photo by Haines)

Why Did We Fight In Korea?

On July 27, 1953, Eric Sevareid, CBS radio and TV commentator made a broadcast that has come to be regarded as a classic. It has been printed and reprinted many times. It is of special interest to all members of the Armed Forces.

"Those of us comfortably distant from the sweat and the muck and the fear of the battle zone are trying to cast up the long-range accounts of this bitter police-action war. The achievements of this war may be very great indeed, but they lie in the realm of what might have been had not we fought. That is comfort for governments, conscious of where the stream of history was flowing; but it is, no doubt, cold comfort for the families who now confront an empty chair at the dinner table. They, too, are conscious of what might have been.

"There were many mysteries in this Korean war. To this reporter the greatest mystery is the human puzzle of what made American youngsters fight so hard, so long and so well in this kind of war. There have been armies that fought well only for loot, their was none of that in Korea; armies that fought well only for glory and victory; there was little of that in Korea; armies that fought well only when their homeland was invaded; this was not true of the Korean war; armies that fought well when the national passion was aroused, when everyone was involved; this was not the case this time; and armies that fought as crusaders out of burning moral or religious zeal; but thousands who fought so well in Korea had only the dimmest conception of what United Nations and collective security are all about, and had therefore no compelling belief.

"But they fought, they endured, they stayed to the bitter end; they fought a war they did not particularly believe in, to the armistice they have little faith in; and they will fight again, automatically and instantly, if the armistice should fail. They have done all this without requiring the moral exhortations and whippings of any political commissars; they have bled and died in the mud and the stones of that bleak and incomprehensible land, in full knowledge that half of their countrymen at home were too bored with it all to give the daily casualty lists a second glance; in full knowledge that while they were living the worst life they had ever known, millions of their countrymen, and from the same cause, were living the best, most prosperous life they had ever known.

"They saw emaciated Korean children around them and knowing their countrymen showed little interest in contributing, they gave millions from their own paltry paychecks; they knew it was too much effort for many of their countrymen to walk to the nearest blood donation center, so they gave their own blood to their wounded comrades.

"Why have these youths behaved so magnificently? It was true, as many said, that rotation was a substitute for victory in this war. But that was not all the answer. The rest of it lies very deep in the heart and tissues of this American life, and none among us can unravel all the threads of it. It has to do with their parents and their teachers and their ministers; it has to do with their 4-H clubs, their scout troops, their neighborhood centers; it has to do with the sense of belonging to a team, with the honor of upholding it, the same of letting it down . . . but it also has to do with their implicit, unreasoned belief in their country, and their natural belief in themselves as individual men upon the earth.

"Whatever is responsible, their behavior in this undefinable unrewarded war outmatches, it seems to me, the behavior of those Americans who fought the definable wars of certainty and victory. For this is a new thing in the American story; and for those of us who write the story, as they live it, this is a thing to be put down with respect and some humility."

The Importance Of Cooperation

IN GEOMETRY, there is a law that says, "The whole is equal to the sum of its parts." It's a simple idea, but it applies to much more than just circles and squares on a school blackboard.

Put together some pieces of metal and a few tiny jewels and they make a watch; assemble pistons, crankshaft, valves, etc. and you have an engine; weld two dozen top athletes into a team and you have a championship baseball club.

All these examples have two things in common; the end results seem much more impressive than the parts they're made of—but they would be worthless if one part failed.

Nowhere is the importance of cooperation greater than in the Armed Forces. The entire structure of the service is built on the foundation of individual contributions in every rank and job. When a man is transferred to a new position, he immediately becomes part of a new unit, and the way he does his job reflects in the ratings of the entire group.

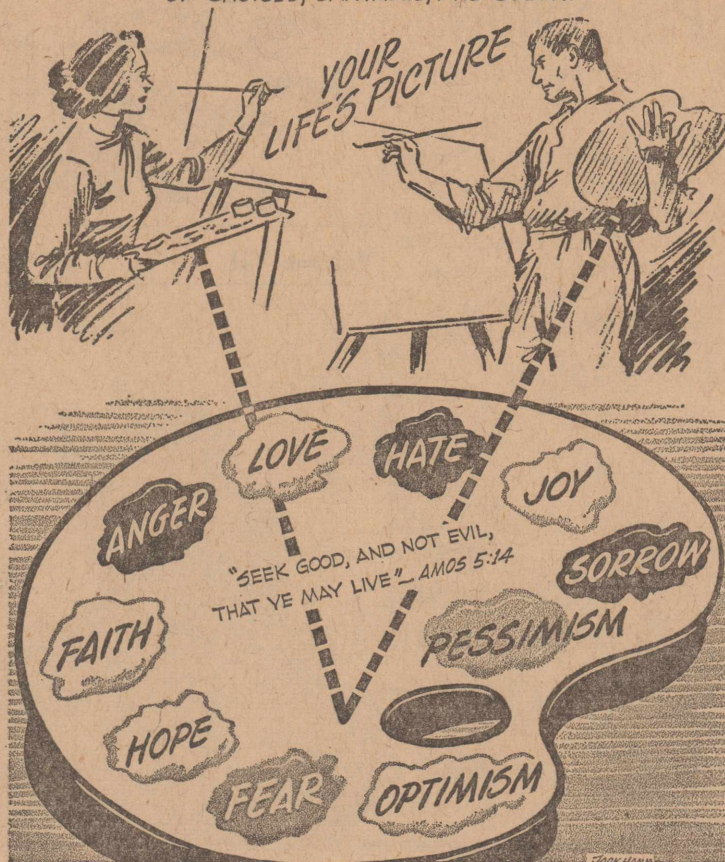
There are few "glory spots" in the service, places where men can be prima donnas and show off their talents. The glory goes to the whole organization when its mission is accomplished.

To every man who does his job faithfully day by day, it is reward enough to know that his contribution, big or small, is a vital part of the great whole that guards America. (AFPS)



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OF CHOICES, CANVASES, AND COLORS



The Bible Speaks On The Family

By Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. McDaniel

God created man.

"Then the Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living being."

Gave him a place to live.

"The Lord God took man and put him in the garden of Eden to till it and keep it."

Man's need for life companion.

"The Lord God said, 'It is not good that the man should be alone, I will make him a helpmate for him.'"

God made woman for man's wife.

"So the Lord God made woman and brought her to the man. And Adam said, 'This is bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh.'"

Faithful in life as one.

"Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife; and they become one flesh."

*Genesis 2:7, 15, 18, 22-24.

Chapel Schedule

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

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 0900 & 1215; daily in the Chapel at 1730.

Confessions: Sunday, 0800 and 1200; Saturday from 1900 to 1930.

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 1445 and 1530.

PROTESTANT:

Bible School: Sunday, 0945 for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday 1100 hours.

Evening Service: Sunday, 1930 hours.

Salad Luncheon: Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon, 1330 in the Chapel Annex, Tuesday.

Prayer Meeting: Wednesday, 1930 hours.

Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, 1930 in the Base Chapel.

Fuller Third In Rodeo

John B. Fuller came in third in the Air Training Command motor vehicle Rodeo at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

Crew Training Air Force and Technical Training Air Force won three championships each and the Flying Training Air Force followed with two second places and five third places.

A/IC Juan Bernal, 1955 ATC champion in the sedan division, and formerly of Reese AFB came in third place scoring for Harlinton AFB.

Lieutenant Arrives For Instructor Duty

First Lieutenant Robert I. Kaplan has arrived for duties as celestial navigation instructor in the base academic section.

The lieutenant came to the base from duties as a radar instructor at James Connally AFB, Waco. He was in service from April 1947-August 1950 serving in Okinawa. He attended air observer training, receiving his commission in November 1952.

The new academic instructor is a graduate of Delephanty Institute, Jamaica, N. Y., and attended the University of Miami.

Rhymes of the Times

A FIRE-FOOL
SMOKED IN BED
NOW THE FIRE-FOOL
IS DEAD

Sergeant, Wife Go To Parks AFB Hospital

A Reese Technical sergeant has had a double dose of bad luck.

Less than two weeks ago, T/Sgt. Mordyar M. Conklin, Aviation Cadet mess steward, broke his foot and was required to be placed in the base hospital. A few days later his wife, who recently arrived in the United States from her native Italy contacted tuberculosis which also required immediate hospitalization.

Monday, Sergeant and Mrs. Conklin were air evacuated to Parks AFB on a permanent change of station to the Air Force sanitarium there.

Re-Up Rate Near Base Record Mark

Reenlistment rates were the highest for 1956 during the month of August and only three percentage points under the all time high set in August of last year, M/Sgt. Robt Stock, NCOIC reenlistment office reported.

The August percentage of 53.2 included 25 airmen returning to the Air Force out of 47 eligible to reenlist.

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Diet Important To Flying Safety

(Continued from page 1)
ed menus during orientation lectures.

His ideas on the importance of proper eating were substantially supported by an article in September's "Ladies Home Journal". Nutritionist Adole Davis of the "Journal" made a study on the effect on the human body of proper and improper diet. Her article, appearing with a portion of Colonel Lawton's lecture on the subject, was entitled, "Get Off the Ground with a Good Breakfast."

Flying safety officials at the Waco Headquarters of FlyTAF in-

dicate that the program is paying off. Along with a decreasing flying accident rate in the command, accidents attributed to "pilot error" have fallen off to a new low. Despite the fact that in this command, young pilots first learn to fly, the flying accident rate is less than one-half of the Air Force rate.

Colonel Lawton, a veteran of 29 years service, has been in aviation medicine since his assignment to the Army Air Corps at Luke Field, Hawaii, in 1930. He has twice received the Legion of Merit for his work in aviation medicine.

His parting remarks at each of the lectures include a four-point program for each pilot to follow: proper rest, proper food, physical exercise, and recreation.

"Do these things," he concludes, "and live to be an old, bold pilot."

Major Philips New PTG Adjutant

Returning from an assignment in France, Maj. Glen F. Philips has assumed the duties of adjutant of the 3500th Pilot Training Group.

Major Philips was in service from April 1941 to January 1947 and was recalled to active duty in 1953. He completed pilot training from schools at Ocala, Fla., Greenville, Miss., and Selma, Ala., and attended Pathfinder school at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind. He is a senior pilot.

Listing Greenwood Lake, N. Y. as his home town, the major served in the Asiatic-Pacific Area during World War II and recently returned from a tour of duty in France.

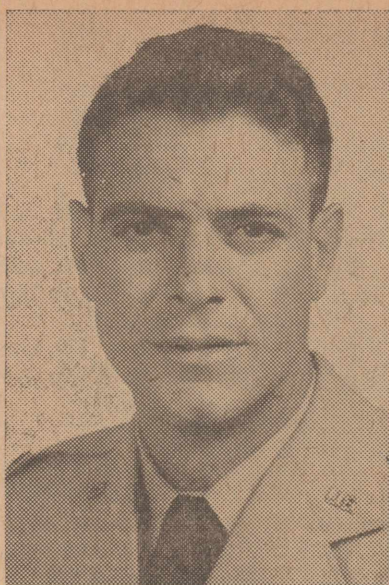
He is married to the former Gloria Hoover of Goshen, N. Y., and they are living with their son Bruce, age 7 and daughter, Wendy, age 2, at 300 George St., in Reese Village.

Refresher Course Given By Education Services

Airmen preparing for college training or high school GED tests are urged to sign up and take advantage of on-base classes in English, arithmetic and algebra beginning September 17.

The English classes will be conducted Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the math classes on Wednesday nights at the same hours.

Over 40 men have already signed up for one or more of the classes. J. F. Reeves, education specialist stated and all interested in these fine refresher courses are asked to contact the education office 437.



1st Lt. John A. Piganell

Information Officer Arrives From Gary

First Lt. John A. Piganell, former journalism major at Duquesne University, Pittsburg, has assumed duties as information services officer.

The lieutenant served on Guam and in the Japan air offensive during World War II and was in Alaska two years after returning to active duty and pilot training in 1951. He is a graduate of pilot training at Columbus and Vance Air Force bases, and of the squadron officers course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lieutenant Piganell came to Reese AFB from Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos, where he was information services officer.

Traffic Count Taken By Engineering Firm

In answer to the questioning looks, sidelong glances of apprehension and rolling eye-balls the men with clip boards and pencils located at various points on the base twenty in all, are making a traffic count.

This traffic count is part of the work involved in making a master plan for the base streets. This work is being done by Parkhill Smith and Cooper consulting engineer firm, Lubbock, James R. Steele, a member of the firm, disclosed.

AF Strength

Air Force military personnel on active duty was estimated at 910,700 on June 30—an increase of more than 2,500 over the May 31 figure of 908,247. AF procurement in June totaled 23,720, with 14,135 new recruits, 9,485 reenlistments and 100 Reservists entering upon active duty.

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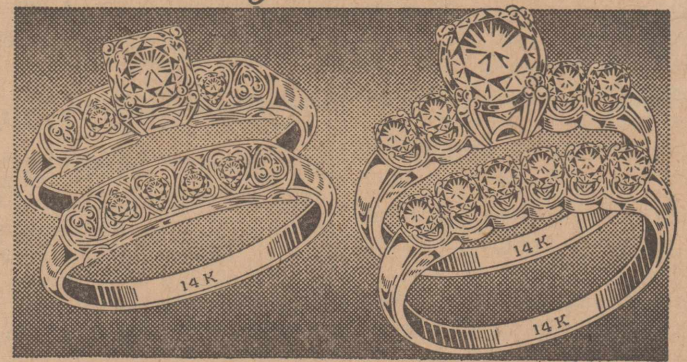
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ECI GRADUATES—W. H. Bibby, left, and W. N. Cobb, of the base fire department, are presented diplomas from the Extension Course Institute after completing the Fire and Crash officer course. Maj. Robert H. Duke, new commander of the Installations group, looks over the diplomas with the men before the presentation. (Photo by Bernard)

Air Force Sets Three Speed Records At 1956 National Aircraft Show

The Air Force set three new records at the National Aircraft Show held in Oklahoma City, Okla., over Labor Day weekend.

A new record of 666,661 miles per hour was set for the Bendix Trophy event by Capt. Manuel J. "Pete" Fernandez, Jr., in a supersonic North American F-100C Super Sabre on Sept. 1. Captain Fernandez won the 1120 mile speed dash from George AFB, Calif., to Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Field over five other TAC pilots.

Fernandez is assigned to the 479th Fighter Day Wing at George AFB. A Korean jet ace, he was credited with 14 and a half enemy planes destroyed.

A Boeing B-47 medium jet bomber of SAC's 22nd Bomb Wing of March AFB, Calif., won the General Electric Trophy by

averaging 601.187 miles per hour during the 1900 mile flight from Kindley AFB, Bermuda, Sept. 2. It was commanded by Maj. Joseph Schreiber. Capt. Dennis O. Peterson was pilot and Maj. Christian J. Luecke was aircraft observer. Two other SAC B-47s were in the G. E. event. One was from the 301st Bomb Wing of Barksdale AFB, La., and the other was from the 310th Bomb Wing of Smoky Hill AFB, Kans.

The third record set by the AF at the show was in the Allison Trophy event for rapid aircraft engine changing. The winning aircraft maintenance crew was from Webb AFB, Texas, which replaced the Allison J-33 jet engine in a Lockheed T-33 trainer in 8 minutes and 18.8 seconds. Four maintenance crews from Flying Training Command were entered in the Allison event.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Wives Have Bridge-Canasta Party; Autumn Festival Of Fashion Slated

By Audrey Hall

Senior* hostess for the Sept. 13 bridge and canasta party held in the dining room of the Officers Open Mess was Mrs. Alexander Edgar. Assisting her as Junior hostesses were Mmes. Ira Shick, Harry Fisher, William Parish, Fredrick Duell and Ann Johnston.

The fall style show, "Autumn Festival of Fashion" will be held at 1:30 p.m. September 20 in the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. R. E. Nelson, tea chairman, has announced Mrs. John Conklin as senior hostess. Junior hostesses will be Mmes. Edward Nielson, Amos Fox and Eldon Golden.

Staging is to be under the direction of Mrs. Conklin. Models will include Mmes. Robert W. Maupin, Ronald F. Kibler, Robert Shaw, James Moore, Charles H. McKenzie and Harley Johnson. Mrs. McKenzie will also do the program. The narrator, Mrs. W. J. McDaniel, is to sing "Autumn Leaves", with music by Bernie Howell.

I would like anyone who takes their children to the base kindergarten from town to please contact me to try to arrange a car pool. Mrs. Ronald Kibler, 3814-32nd st. SW9-6504.

While the husbands celebrated at the solo party of class 57-F, Mmes. Cliff King, Robert Maupin, Ronald Kibler, and Charles

Trapp celebrated with a bridge party in the Kibler home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. W. Faulk entertained Colonel Faluk's immediate staff officers and their wives with cocktails and dinner Saturday evening.

Visiting their children, Capt. and Mrs. P. L. Hall are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hall, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weicht, all of Pennsylvania. Also visiting this past weekend were M/Sgt. and Mrs. Merle Weicht of El Paso.

NCO Wives Hold Business Meeting

The NCO Wives Club held their monthly business meeting Monday evening, September 10. A punch party honoring Mrs. Dross Ellis was held before the meeting, with the executive council serving as hostesses.

At the business meeting three new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Overfeldt, Mrs. Ardis Johnson and Mrs. J. D. Hodge.

Mrs. Franklin Carns was elected vice-president and Mrs. Kenneth McCullough was elected to the board of directors, filling vacancies due to resignations.

A cookbook is being compiled by the wives club and all are invited to submit a recipe to any member of the club.

The club is collecting clothing for the Milam's Orphan Home. Any usable items are acceptable.

The wives executive council met at the home of Mrs. John Murphy September 6.



BOY:

Randall Lynn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Burley H. Ryals, August 28. Ronald Bruce, to A/1C and Mrs. Scotty J. Fuller, September 9.

Dale Edward, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Elmer H., September 9.

GIRLS:

Gus Allen and Iva Leesa, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gus A. Becker, August 31.

Linda Jo, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Rhoda, August 28.

Kimberly Ann, to A/1C and Mrs. Joseph C. Conrad, September 2.

Cynthia Lyn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams, September 2.

Shelly Katherine, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Billy J. Brown, September 7.

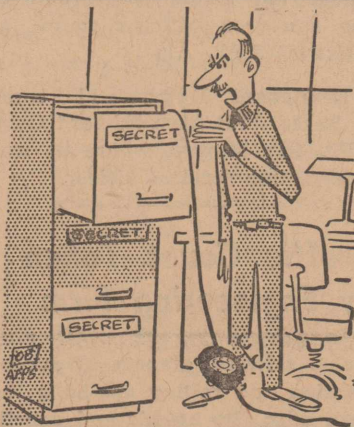
Joyce Renee, to A/C and Mrs. William M. Forbes, September 5.

Barbara Gale, to A/1C and Mrs. Lon Charles Gaut, September 5.

Christine Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond B. Kanyok, September 10.

Joyce Diana, to A/1C and Mrs. Charles P. Pradelt, September 10.

Elizabeth Dianne, to A/1C and Mrs. Neil A. Smith, September 6.



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Reg. 7.95 sq. yd.

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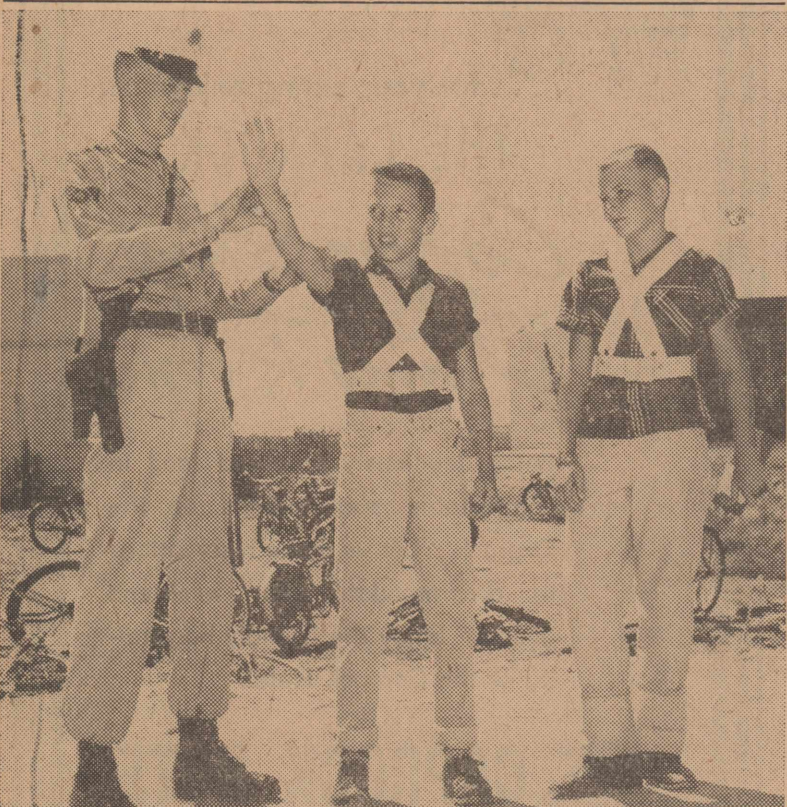
SQ. YD.

Free 40 oz. Padding Free Tackless Installation

"Lubbock's Newest"

THE CARPET MART

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SAFETY PATROL—A/1C Charles Ivester, Air Policeman shows correct methods of stopping traffic to Mike Bearden as Bobby Council looks on. Thirteen students of the Reese Elementary school received instruction in traffic direction and are members of the school patrol. (Photo by Roca)

Parents Urged To Help Reese PTA

Membership in and cooperation with the Reese Parent-Teachers association was urged on all parents of Reese Village this week by Maj. Richard W. Davis, PTA president.

"The family shapes the community," the major declared. "How? Well, that depends on the family. Children of today require more education to compete with others in life. The school cannot provide the complete education

required without family support and cooperation.

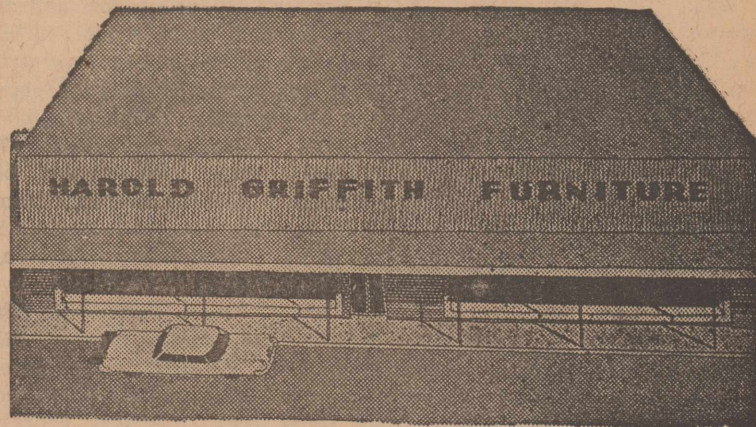
"The Reese PTA activities for the 1956-57 school year are centered around the home-school movement. The complete program for the year has been drawn up and a copy will be furnished each family joining in the first meeting of the Reese PTA at 8 o'clock Monday night, September 17, in the Reese elementary school."

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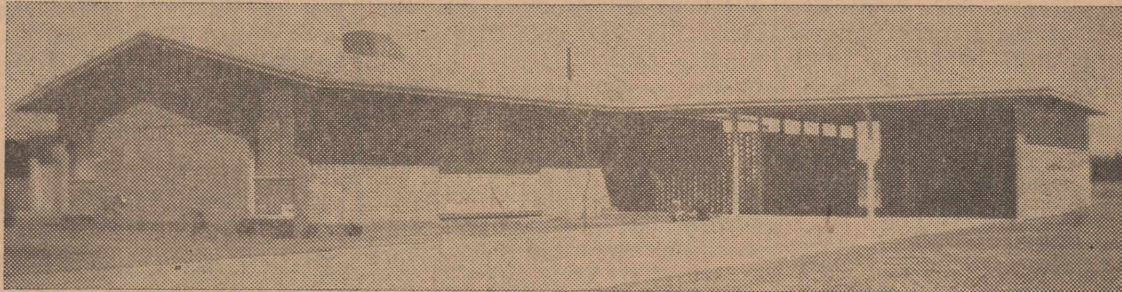
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TERMS WE DO NOT SELL YOUR CONTRACT
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3 bedroom — 1½ and 2 baths
Beautiful New Brick Homes
Immediate Possession

★ 100% GI LOANS only \$400 down
★ Sec. 222 MILITARY FHA LOANS only 5% down and \$400 closing costs.

AUTREY & GOODNIGHT, INC.

Porter 24406 (See Jimmy Casey)

4812 24th Street

With 13 happy homeowners from Reese in Bobalet Heights now you can be assured of good neighbors and car pools to the base.

Don't delay . . . Come in today and look around . . . We know you'll find the home you've dreamed of.



At The Base Library

-by Mrs. Helen Fuller

MADAM, WILL YOU TALK?

by Mary Stewart

Mary Stewart has a keen wit, a jest for adventure, an eye for details that turn "characters" into interesting, memorable people. From a standing start, she leads you on a swift breathless chase that turns this quiet story into a perfectly splendid novel of suspense.

THE GREEN MAN FROM SPACE

by Lewis Zarem

To have seen a man from outer space at close range and then to have lost him again! That is what happened to Stoney Summers the day he took up the great Delta-X, newest Air Force research plane, for Colum Aircraft. His crash landing of the Delta-X and his discovery and subsequent loss of the 'green man' were looked upon skeptically by Colum Aircraft. However, Space Incorporated believed him and with their aid he did recover the strange man in a desert cavern.

THE CHASE by Horton Foote

THE CHASE is a story of the people of a small town - people forced to come to grips with a night-mare come true.

No one in the town had ever really wanted to see the local bad boy again. But now he had killed a man to get out of the penitentiary and everyone agreed that he would come home. This is the tale of the homecoming and of his final struggle to regain statue as a free man.

Pilot Training Group

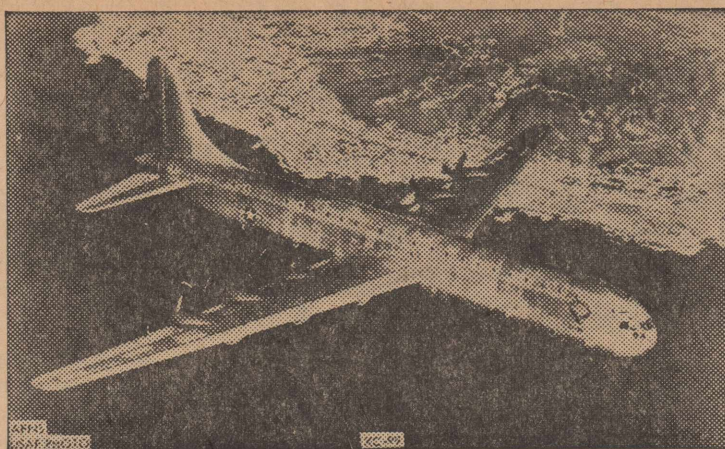
Lieutenants Pass 1,000 Hour Mark

First Lieutenant James Zerkel passed 1000 hours of flying time last week. He graduated from pilot training at this base in Class 55-T. He is also a graduate of BIS this base.

Second Lieutenant Chester H. Urey passed the 1000 hour mark of flying time this month. Lieutenant Urey graduated from Reese AFB with class 55-R. He is a member of Flight 3.

Captain James T. Lokey, Flight 7, left this past week to attend Squadron Officer's Course at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Flight Five of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron has one of the coolest flight rooms on the line. The students of Class 57-H, the instructors, and the flight commander purchased two second-hand evaporative air conditioners and the instructors installed them. This cool addition to the flight room has aided in keeping the personnel comfortable during these hot summer days.



WORLD'S LARGEST LAND CARGO PLANE -- The Consolidated Vultee aircraft can carry 400 equipped troops, or 100,000 pounds of cargo, or 300-odd litter patients and their attendants. The transport has a top speed of more than 300 miles an hour and a maximum range of 8,000 miles with 10,000 pounds of cargo.

AF Times To Announce Photo Contest

Everyone who owns or can borrow a camera will get fat benefits from the big new Camera Section which has just been started by the Air Force TIMES.

First, in reading the latest and best news of interest to amateur photography fans... and then in the big cash photo contests will be announced shortly. The Air Force TIMES Camera Section is designed to convert shutter-fumblers into top-rank photographic

hotshots, who will make every roll of film count.

The best-fitted expert in the country, Mr. Jacob Deschin, distinguished camera editor of the New York Times, author of 15 books on photography, will do a camera column every week. Mr. Deschin's professional interest is with the amateur photographer. He will bring to his column hints and techniques that will help make good pictures, also conduct a question and answer corner.

Cook Married 3 Years; Has Five Youngsters

When an Officers Open mess cook and his wife started a family they found five youngsters arrived in less than three years.

The first child of Sebastian DeLeon and his wife was a son, born a little over two and a half years ago. Then in April, 1955, there were twins, Domingo and Dominga.

On August 21, 1956, Mrs. DeLeon was being hurried to a Lubbock clinic when a daughter arrived in the ambulance just as she reached the clinic. The child weighed four pounds, eight and a quarter ounces.

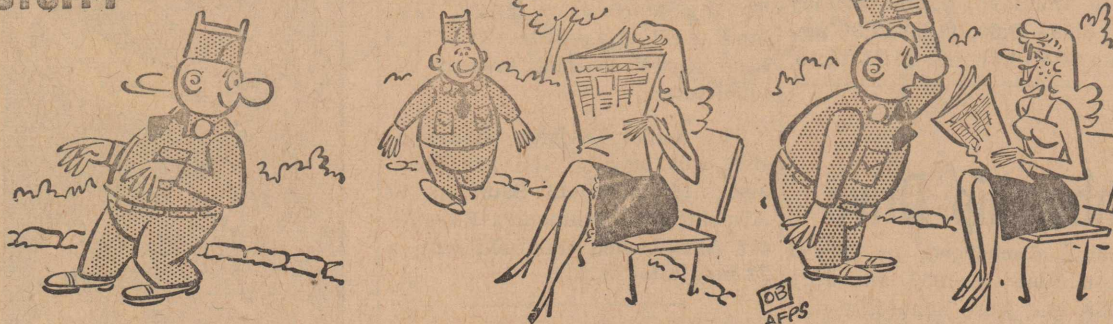
The doctor said there would be another child. And, sure enough, on August 26 another daughter, weighing five pounds, two ounces, arrived. Twins, five days apart, are rarities, physicians say.

Storage Plan Adopted For Household Goods

Many AF families will benefit from the adoption of a uniform plan for the storage of household goods of military members of the AF, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, announced by Dept. of Defense in Washington, Aug. 28.

The Army has been assigned responsibility for administering the new program, which was directed for adoption in a uniform regulation by Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson. The new policy implements a Hoover Commission recommendation concerning greater use of commercial warehouses for the storage of household goods of military personnel.

STUFFY



SHORTENING ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3-lb. Can **69c**
ORANGE-ADE KRAFT'S 46-oz. Can **25c**
FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **33c**

MILK

PET

TALL CAN 2 FOR **25c**



CAKE MIX, Swansdown, Apple Chip, 6c off label, pkg. **29c**

PEAS, Food Club sweet, No. 303 Can -- 2 for **35c**

NAPKINS, Bo Peep, 60 count box **10c**

TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE 50c SIZE **33c**

OKRA, Dartmouth fresh frozen, cut, 10 oz. pkg. **10c**

JUICE, Grapefruit, Libby's fresh frozen, 6 oz. can **10c**

FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT

BANANAS LB. **12 1/2c**

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ROUND-UP OF
FAMOUS
BRANDS!**



BACON

ARMOUR STAR Sliced, lb. **53c**

FISH STICKS, Food Club, 8 oz. pkg. **33c**

CHUCK ROAST, U. S. Gov't Choice, lb. **48c**

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**SUPER
MARKETS**



By A/IC Maurice B. Ziegler

A match-play golf tournament for Reese AFB personnel is being set up with the initial eliminations rounds set for the week of October 1.

Play would be in three flights with persons with equal or close handicaps playing each other. The approximate handicaps for each flight would possibly be: handicap of 0-8, 9-14, and 14-18 separated into flights.

Persons interested in entering the tournament are asked to sign up at the Personnel services office and determine their handicap.

A new feature of the 1956 tournament will allow everyone to participate in the contest. After each paring one week will be allowed for the contestants to play their 18-hole match at the Meadowbrook course. Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up in each flight.

The Hospital squadron and Support squadron won their first games in the double elimination tournament which was started Tuesday. Hospital beat the 3541st 10-4 while Support trounced AACS 26-5. Wednesday, Pilot Training group defeated Pilot Training Wing, 8-2.

The limelight of sports has turned slightly and baseball is now second in the conversation, even though the Dodgers and Braves are neck and neck in the National league. It seems most everyone has a lot to say about his or her "Old Homestead" college football team and its possibilities of being the best in the conference.

Speaking about the old pigskin itself, squadrons may get footballs from the personnel services supply. The intramural league will start October 1.

The winter hours for check out and turn in at the Personnel Services supply will become into effect Monday. From Monday thru Friday the supply will be open from 8:30 - 9:30; 11:30-12:30 and 4:15-4:15, while on Saturdays the schedule is 9:00-9:41 and 11:15-11:55.

Plan To Increase Youth Program

Legion Post Has Membership Drive

In order to carry out a wider program of service to the base, the Reese American Legion post 437 has launched a membership campaign, M/Sgt. Robert W. Hoover, post commander, announced this week.

"There are many things to be done for the youth of our community, mainly at Reese," the sergeant said. "The American Legion is primarily interested in veterans, Americanism and youth, Reese Post 437 is primarily interested in Americanism and youth, since we are still in the service. The United States, State of Texas, and Reese Post 437 need your support now."

Sergeant Hoover said a larger membership will permit the undertaking and completion of more worthwhile projects.

He pointed out that the Reese post during its few months of existence sponsored a boy from Frenship high school to Boys State, an encampment at Austin that teaches youth workings of the democratic form of government. It also presented Americanism awards to a boy and girl in the eighth grade at Wolf-orth; organized and conducted Little League baseball on the base; and sponsored a color guard which won the Texas state Legion competition and represented Texas at the national legion convention placing sixth.

Sergeant Hoover pointed out that all members of the military and civilian ranks at Reese are eligible for membership in the post provided they were in service between Apr. 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918, and were honorably discharged; or served between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 2, 1945, and were

Going To Spence

S/Sgt. Edward D. Nierstedt of the Personnel Services Office left Monday for assignment at Spence AB, Ga. He is taking a delay in route and is to report to Spence Sept. 24.

AF Wins Fourth Inter-Service Golf Tournament

The Air Force again won the inter-service team golf championship in a five-day tournament held Aug. 28 - Sept. 1 at Eglin AFB, Florida.

The AF had a low aggregate team score of 1185 in the open division, besting Army's 1201, the Marines' 1202 and Navy's 12-20. This made the fourth time the AF has won the title for a clean sweep in the four years the tournament has been held - 1948, 1949, 1955 and 1956.

First Lieut. Ray Terry of ARDC's Patrick AFB, Fla., the defending inter-service champion, lost his title to Lieut. Don Albert of the Marine Corps by a single stroke, having a 291 for the four rounds to Albert's 290 - two over par.

However, Terry led the AF team to victory. His 291 was one stroke better than teammate Lieut. Larry Parker of ATC's Chanute AFB, Ill., who scored 292. The other three members of the AF team and their scores are: Lieut. Miller Barber of ATC's Perrin AFB, Texas, 297; Lieut. Hillman Robbins of ATC's Lackland AFB, Texas, 305; and Lieut. Tommy Morrow of TAC's Eglin AFB, La., 312. The four best scores counted toward the team total.

The Senior Division championship was won by the Air Force also. Maj. Donald Saunders of Alaskan Air Command's Elmendorf AFB bested the field with a 72 hole total of 322.

Trap Shoot Scheduled By Gun Club Sunday

All personnel of Reese AFB, who are interested, are invited to a trap shoot, Sunday September 16, 1:30 P.M. at Imhoff Lake, south part of the Base. Bring all of your buddies for a decided improvement is needed in shooting skills. Especially has that been noticed lately with dove hunters that shoot so much and bring home so few birds.



JOIN YOUR FRIENDS

Be a part of more than 2½ million of Americans who bowl-- and enjoy it every year.

You may now become an active member in Lubbock Bowling Club's Fall League

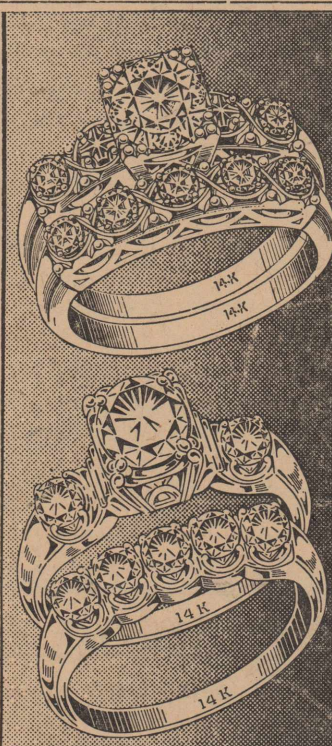
Regardless of your average, the friendly folks at LBC have a place for you in a League.

There are openings for Groups, Teams, Leagues, or Individuals - - If further information is needed, feel free to call us at SH 4-5535.

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Classification - Training - Promotion Program Must Provide Good Selection Procedures For Airmen Personnel

By WO Clyde Mouchett

Have you ever stopped and tried to find out what makes up a good classification, training, and promotion program, and what it means to each individual and to the Air Force? A good program must provide good selection procedures for training, for promotion, and for utilization of each individual in the Air Force. This program must identify accurately the abilities of individuals in terms of Air Force Specialties.

The Airman Classification Structure has been established by grouping of Air Force Specialties based upon the similarity of educational background, experience both military and civilian, knowledge and training into career fields. Each Air Force Specialty covers a number of positions which require essentially the same basic knowledges, skills, and other abilities. Airmen demonstrating proficiency in one position of the Air Force Specialty should be capable of performing satisfactorily in other positions within the same Air Force Specialty with a minimum amount of on-the-job training.

The overall training program for the Air Force published periodically furnishes the number to be trained through on-the-job training from the helper to the apprentice skill level. Airmen who do not go to Tech Schools from basic training, who are qualified, are assigned to Air Force Units for on-the-job training from the helper level to the apprentice skill level, in a specific Air Force Specialty.

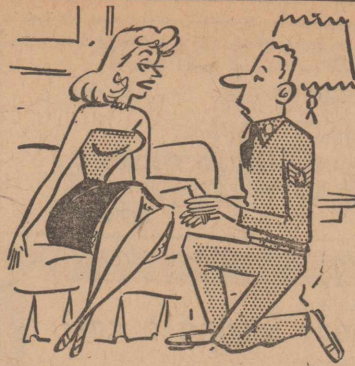
Apprentice level airmen, who are qualified, are placed in OJT for the skilled level Air Force Specialty, provided this Air Force Specialty is authorized in his organization. Skilled level airmen are placed in OJT to meet actual or projected shortages at the advanced supervisor or technician level.

Personnel who administer or supervise OJT programs must understand how to conduct a successful on-the-job training program. In addition to training charts, training methods, and records, the airman being trained must be well informed, have a feeling of responsibility, and have self-confidence and self-respect. A man's efficiency is increased and his self-respect is lifted when he feels he is being depended upon to do a job properly. He must have reason for thinking himself reliable and efficient enough to accept responsibility. Duties assigned to an individual must be clear cut and based on his abilities. The responsibility gives him self-confidence and causes him to respect the person that gave him that responsibility. To maintain high efficiency, an airman must have confidence in himself, his unit, his supervisors, and the objective for which all are working.

It is the policy of the Air Force to promote airmen to meet Air Force requirements for specific Air Force Specialties and pay grades with the best qualified airmen selected for advancement. This allows an airman to enter a career field as a helper and be promoted to A/3C, be trained, and awarded the apprentice level Air Force Specialty and be promoted to A/2C, be trained and

awarded the skill level Air Force Specialty and be promoted to A/1C and staff sergeant after serving the time-in-grade for each promotion. The quota system places a limitation on the number that can be promoted in each grade, for this reason, each individual must take his training

serious and try to be the best qualified airman in his Air Force Specialty and organization. Promotion to the grade of T/Sgt. and M/Sgt. requires qualification in an advanced supervisor or technician level AFS, normal time-in-grade, and the competition has increased considerably.

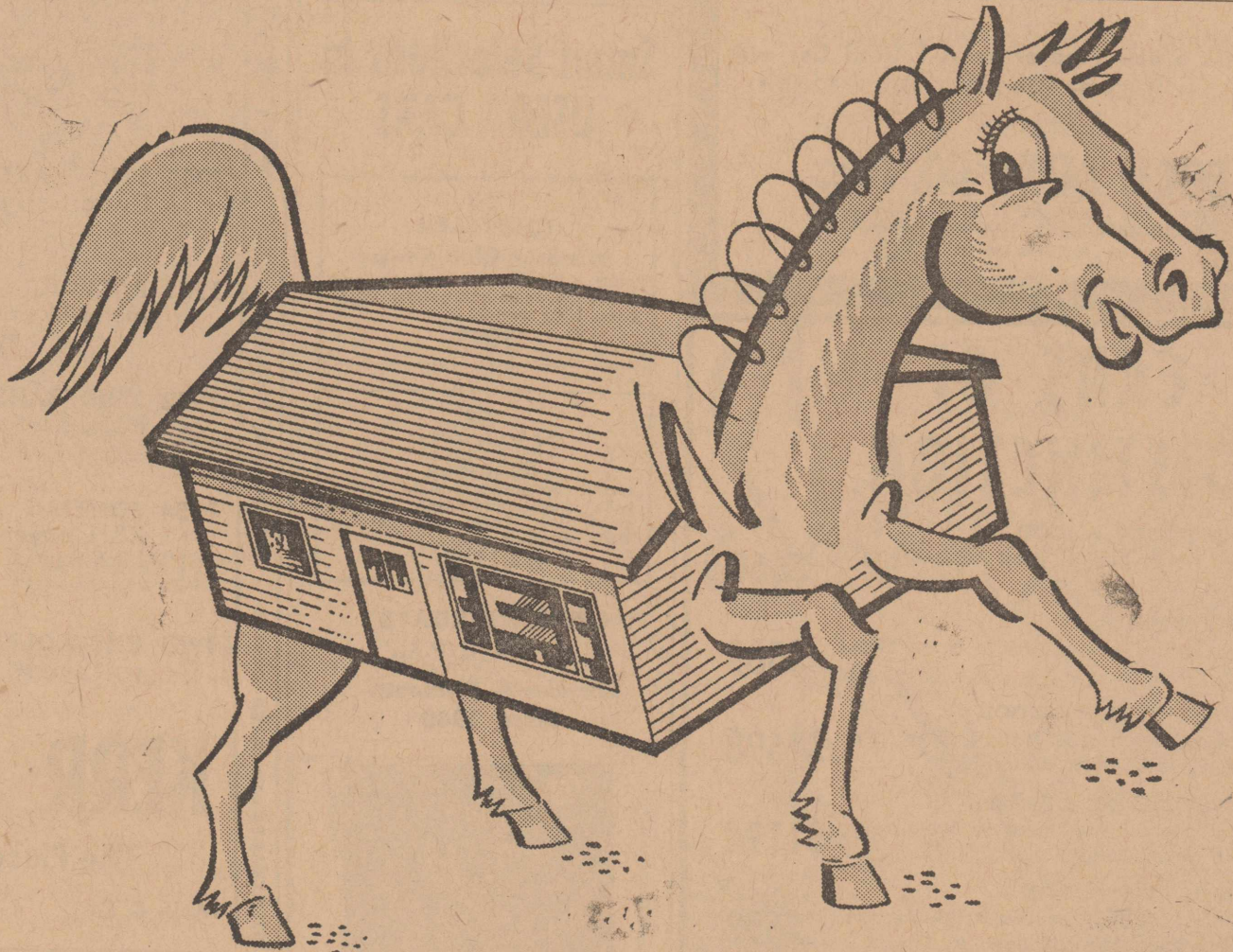


"Of Course I Could Live On Your Pay-But What Would You Live On?"

Going To Aleutian Duty

M/Sgt. Leonard W. Mayo, of the Preventive Medicine section of the Base hospital will leave Oct. 5 for assignment in the Aleutian Islands.

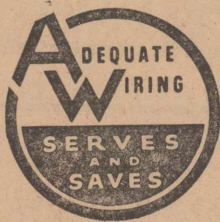
The sergeant came to Reese in December 1952 from duty at James Connally AFB, Texas. He had previously been stationed in Japan and the Philippine Islands as a para-medic. He is the holder of the good conduct medal, commendation medal and parachutist badge.



How's your HOUSEPOWER?

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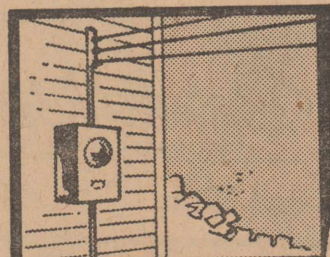
CALL A QUALIFIED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR FOR A FREE SURVEY OF WIRING IN YOUR HOME.



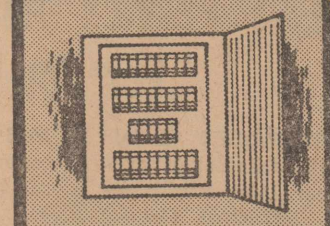
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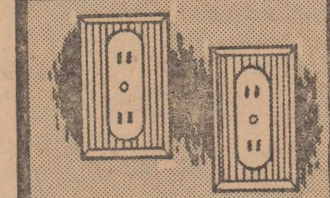
COMPANY



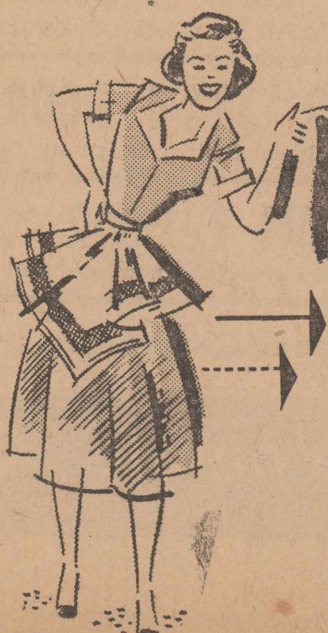
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Here's a chance to be a winner in the 200 prize, \$10,000 HOUSEPOWER CONTEST. All you have to do is get an official entry blank at any Southwestern Public Service Company office. Read it, fill it out and mail it to the HOUSEPOWER CONTEST. 200 prizes will be given away to this month's winners and every winner stands a chance to win the grand \$10,000 prize. Enter this week.

Lubbock Symphony Tickets

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is offering season tickets to Reese AFB airmen personnel at half price. Tickets may be obtained by calling the business office at PO 2-4707.

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V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, blue and ivory color, white tires, low mileage | \$1698 |
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V-8, radio, heater, good rubber, one of the cleanest in town. Only | \$1194 |
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1955 BUICK 4-door sedan, Tri-tone color combination, radio, heater, dynaflo, whitewall tires, good condition **\$1995**

1954 PLYMOUTH Sav. 2-dr. nice two-tone green finish, heater and overdrive, whitewall tires, tinted glass **\$995**

1956 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, India Ivory and Nassau blue, big radio and heater, power brakes, power steering, powerglide, whitewall tires, save \$600 on this one. **\$2495**

1955 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, V-8, powerpac engine, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, Frigidaire factory air conditioner, Ivory and light blue, brand new WSW tires, E-Z eye glass **\$2195**

1954 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan, ivory and blue, matching interior, R & H, powerglide, ARA air conditioner. This is a one-owner, low mileage car **\$1395**



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PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-door
(7095) Pompano Peach body and Cypress brown top finish, overdrive, ARA air conditioner, radio and heater, wsw tires. **\$1895**

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CHEVROLET
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(7099) "210" series, 6 cylinders, radio and heater, grey body and white top, wsw tires. **\$1395**

Smart Selections In USED CARS

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CHRYSLER
Windsor Club Coupe
(7162) Metallic grey body and white top, radio and heater, WSW tires, NEW motor. **\$895**

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(7131) Suburban. Light green body finish and dark metallic green top, radio and heater, WSW tires, 2-door. **\$1195**

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1951 PACKARD 4-door, ultramatic drive, heater, motor like new. Dark green **\$695**

1952 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 4-door, O.D., R&H, cleanest in town **\$695**

1954 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4-dr., hydramatic, R&H, power brakes, leather upholstery. Like new **\$1495**

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1953 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-DOOR **\$1495**

Radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires, power brakes, tinted glass, extra sharp, low mileage, new car trade in.

1953 MERCURY SPORT COUPE **\$1295**

Radio, heater, mercomatic, whitewall tires, very sharp, excellent condition. See this one-owner car today.

1953 MERCURY 4-DOOR **\$1095**

Radio, heater, mercomatic, whitewall tires, very sharp, excellent condition, new car trade in.

1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4-DOOR **\$995**

Radio, heater, very clean, 37000 actual miles, new car trade in. A real bargain. See this one.

1952 OLDS SUPER "88" 4-DOOR **\$995**

Radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewall tires, very clean, new car trade in.

1953 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR **\$995**

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, extra clean, new car trade in.

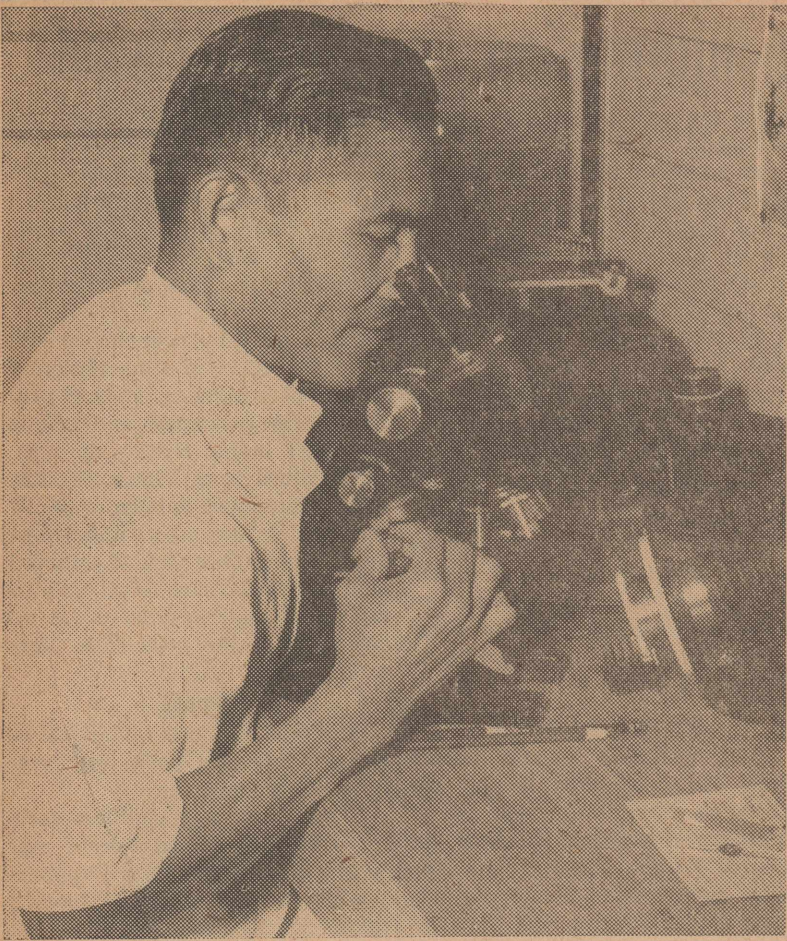
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T/Sgt. Lorenzo Oloresisimo

Outstanding Medical Researcher Member Of Reese Hospital Staff

Reese AFB is most fortunate in having one of the Air Force's top research technologists on the base. He is T/Sgt. Lorenzo Oloresisimo, NCOIC of the laboratory, light Surgeon's office. He came to Reese in October of 1955.

Sergeant Oloresisimo has been in service since June 1942 and ten years of that service time has been foreign duty. He has seen three duty tours in Europe and also the Far East, Korea and Japan. He has four battle stars, serving with the 3rd Army in World War II.

"He is on general duty here at Reese but still handles all research problems that arise and is really outstanding in the field of Paratology and Blood Chemistry," Capt. James D. Boyle, Assistant Chief of Medical Services, 3500th USAF Hospital, said. Sergeant Oloresisimo combines special techniques and skills that he has developed over his many years of experience to perform superior work in the laboratory, especially in his chosen highly specialized field of Paratology."

In line with his many duties of routine nature in the Clinical Laboratory he has developed many improvements on ordinary tests. He performs most of the chemistry examinations on blood and urinalysis. To most Air Force personnel a clinical laboratory holds little romance or anything else. It is just a place where they donate some blood, go through some standard pro-

cedures and get out as fast as possible hoping that nothing is found of positive nature. Here behind the scenes is where Sergeant Oloresisimo works; however, let it be noted that this portion of the laboratory work is done usually by a technician, the sergeant is a technologist.

Sergeant Oloresisimo and his wife live with their daughter Kimberly, age 3, at 205 George St., in Reese Village. He was born in Luzon, Philippine Islands, but came to the United States when he was about eight years old. He is a 1938 graduate of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va., and received a Bachelor of Science degree from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. He is a member of American Medical Technologists Association.

Although the Clinical Laboratory here at Reese is small in scope, through Sergeant Oloresisimo's capable efforts and supervision it is on par with any laboratory of a large medical center.

Food Service Sq. Leads In Registering Voters

3500th Food Services squadron led all units at Reese in percentage of eligible voters for the Presidential and Congressional election with 100 per cent. 3500th Support squadron was second with 65 per cent and Headquarters squadron section, 3500th Maintenance and Supply Gp. was third with 60 per cent.

SCUTTLEBUTT



Accident Roundup

Four airmen and four civilians were included in the week's accident report from the Ground Safety office.

A civilian received a cut on his head when a refueling nozzle fell from a truck, another slipped and received a bruised arm, hurrying to get in out of the rain. Another civilian strained his back unhooking a B-25 from a tow tractor and the fourth cut his head when he raised up hitting a B-25 landing gear door.

An airman received a cut above his eye when he fell down a flight of stairs, another was hit in the eye by a piece of wire as he was working with the wire. A cadet fell and bruised his hand playing volleyball and an NCO closed a car door on his finger.

Abilene AFB Renamed

Effective December 1 SAC's Abilene AFB in Texas will be renamed Dyess AFB in honor of Lieut. Col. William E. Dyess. Col. Dyess was killed in December 1943 while crash landing a P-38 fighter on a vacant lot rather than attempting a relatively safe landing on a busy highway. For this act he was awarded the Soldier's Medal posthumously. He earned other decorations while distinguishing himself in action in the South Pacific. Col. Dyess was born in Albany, Texas, 35 miles from Abilene.

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Flying Time Review

The 3500th pilot training group reported 1534 hours, 24 minutes of total flying time ahead of schedule compared to 1651 hours and 52 minutes of a week ago. This loss of time was due to weather period Thursday morning. The hours requested last week were 1599 and the hours flown were 1557 and 50 minutes. The graduating class 56-V lost six minutes, while class 57-F led with 6 hours and 19 minutes flying time ahead of schedule, 57-B 5 hours and 28 minutes, 57-D four hours and 31 minutes, and class 57-H two hours and 34 minutes. 2023 hours are programmed for the week which includes twelve 3-day weekend navigational flights.

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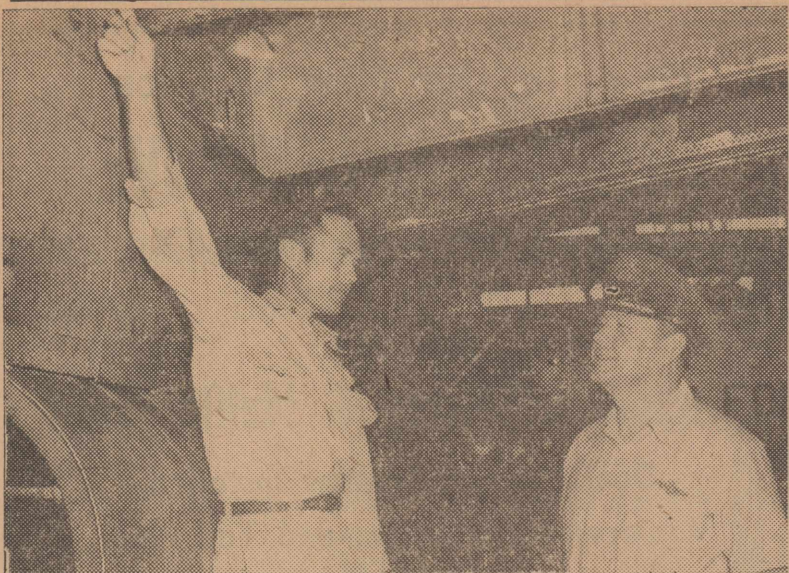
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IMPROVEMENT AWARD—Russell D. Townsend, worker in the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron at Reese AFB, points out the use of his suggestion of strengthening the Doubler Assembly on a B-25 aircraft to Col. James C. Watkins, 3500th M&S group commander. Townsend received an additional award of \$25 from the Flying Training Air Force after his suggestion was adopted. The idea affords an annual saving of \$1,983.60 in man-hours for Reese AFB.

(Photo by Bernard)

General Speaks To 56-V Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

ing squadron, presided at the graduation exercises Thursday. Lt. Col. James B. McAllister, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training squadron presented wings to the graduates, while Col. Travis Hoover, commander of pilot training, awarded diplomas.

Eight members of Class 56-V were named Distinguished Cadets in the class on the basis of achievement in flying, academic, and military training.

The eight were: Joseph A. Barnes, Marblehead, Mass., graduate of Grinnell college; Paul T. Biehn, Falmouth, Ky., former Merchant Marine and Air Force enlisted man who is a graduate of high school in Morgan, Ky.;

Robert M. Clark, Newport, Tenn., former mechanical engineering major at the University of Tennessee; Thomas S. Clark, Wauwatosa, Wis., aeronautical engineering graduate of Purdue university; Dudley F. Meeter, Beecher, Ill., former pre-med student of Eureka college; Donald P. Sheehan, Landsowne, Pa., former mechanical engineering major at Villanova university; Richard A. Streib, Princeton, N. J., former student at Clarkston college, Potsdam, N. Y.; and James R. Williams, Evanston, Ill., former student of the University of Illinois. Thomas S. Clark also was selected as the outstanding cadet of the 22 FTAF bases in pilot training phases and received the Daughters of American Colonists award.

Absentee Voting Information For States Listed

Armed Forces Press Services is issuing state-by-state information on absentee voting. Six states are covered this week as part of the continuing series.

COLORADO

Any qualified voter who will be absent Nov. 6 may vote by absentee ballot.

Members of the Armed Forces, their dependents, and civilians attached to and serving with the Armed Forces may now send a Federal Post Card application to the County Clerk, county of residence. Ballots will be mailed after Oct. 7, and must be returned by 5 p. m. election day.

Other qualified voters must submit a request for absentee voter's ballot, stating residence address and reason for absence from the polls, to the County Clerk. The time schedule is the same as for military personnel.

NORTH CAROLINA

Members of the Armed Forces, their wives, and civilians attached to and serving with the Armed Forces may mail a Federal Post Card application at any time to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, or the Chairman, County Board of Elections, county seat. Ballots will be sent out after Sept. 7, and must be returned by 3 p. m. November 6.

Other qualified persons must request an "Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the Chairman, County Board of Elections. The executed application may be returned any time after Oct. 7, the date on which mailing ballots begins. Marked ballots must be in the hands of officials by 3 p. m. November 6.

OKLAHOMA

Any qualified voter unable to

reach the polls may use an absentee ballot

Members of the Armed Forces, civilians and their spouses attached to and serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City, at any time. Ballots will be mailed as soon as they are available, and must be returned to election officials by 7 p. m. November 6.

Other qualified persons may apply for absentee ballots by writing the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City, at any time. Ballots will be mailed within the U.S. after Oct. 7; outside the U.S. as soon as available. Marked ballots must reach election officials by 7 p. m. November 6.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Any qualified person absent from the polls Nov. 6 may use absentee voting processes.

Members of the Armed Forces, and their spouses, when absent from South Dakota, may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Auditor at any time. Ballots will be mailed as soon as possible, and must be returned by the closing of polls Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons may request the world's coffee export, with a County Auditor by letter at any time. Ballots must be voted after Oct. 22, and returned to officials before the polls close Nov. 6.

TENNESSEE

All persons absent from the polls Nov. 6 may vote by absentee ballot.

Servicemen and civilians serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the Election Commission, county of residence, or to the Secretary of State, Nashville. Per-

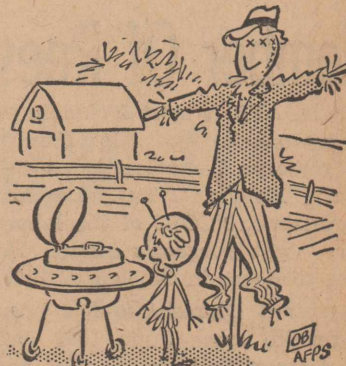
sonnel within the U.S. must have the application in by Oct. 10; overseas applicants have until Sept. 1. Stateside ballots will be mailed about Oct. 15, overseas, Sept. 10. Marked ballots must be received by officials by the close of polls Nov. 6.

Other qualified persons should write the Election Commissioner, county of residence, stating precinct where registered and address to which ballot should be sent. Applications from within the U.S. will be accepted between Sept. 27 and Nov. 1; overseas applications must come before Oct. 17. Marked ballots must be sent to officials by registered mail in time to be received before the polls close November 6.

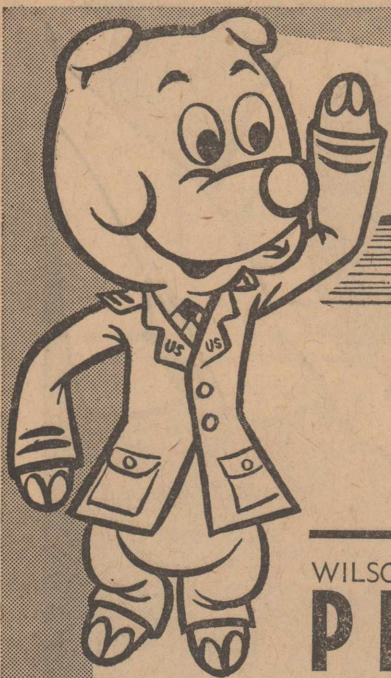
UTAH

Any qualified voter who will be absent from the polls may vote by absentee process.

Servicemen and civilians serving with the Armed Forces may send a Federal Post Card application to the County Clerk, county of residence, after Oct. 7. Ballots will be mailed to voters as soon as possible, and must be returned with accompanying affidavit before the polls close Nov. 6.



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COLORADO HALE, lb.
PEACHES . . . 10c

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QT.
WESSON OIL . . . 69c
CAMPFIRE, No. 300 Can, 3 for
PORK & BEANS . . . 25c
MARSHALL, Tall Can
MILK . . . 2 for 25c

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