

WAF Soloist Donna Byers will add a feminine touch to the All airmen show "Tops In Blue" when it comes to the Base theater, November 9. Donna has appeared on several TV shows and sang regularly with the March AFB dance band.

Civilian Employees Receive Service Pins

Forty-eight employees of Reese Air Force Base were honored today for long government service, one for 20 years and 47 for 10 years.

Ewing K. Irwin, aircraft overhaul general foreman in the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, is to receive the Air Force 20-year service certificate and an engraved pen, with Col. Dross Ellis making the presentation. Mr. Erwin has been in the Air Force service since Nov. 16, 1939, with the exception of a year of active Navy duty in 1946.

He began Air Force service at Duncan Field, San Antonio, as a guard. He has served as an aircraft mechanic helper, aircraft mechanic, senior aircraft mechanic, foreman, and in his present position at Duncan field, Barksdale field, and Reese. He transferred from Barksdale when the 3500th Pilot Training wing came to Reese AFB in July, 1949. He has served in his present capacity since May 1, 1943. He was on active duty with the Navy from Aug. 21, 1933, to Jan. 16, 1937.

Colonel Ellis has commended Mr. Erwin for his long service in military and civilian capacities. Group commanders and staff officers will present the 10-year Length of Service pens to the 47 employees who have served 10 years or more with the federal government, the past five years (Continued on page 8)

Remodeling Set For Base BOQ's

Plans call for the bachelor officer quarters to be completely remodeled and converted into apartment quarters with bids for the construction to be let November 5, Maj. Robert Duke, installation officer said.

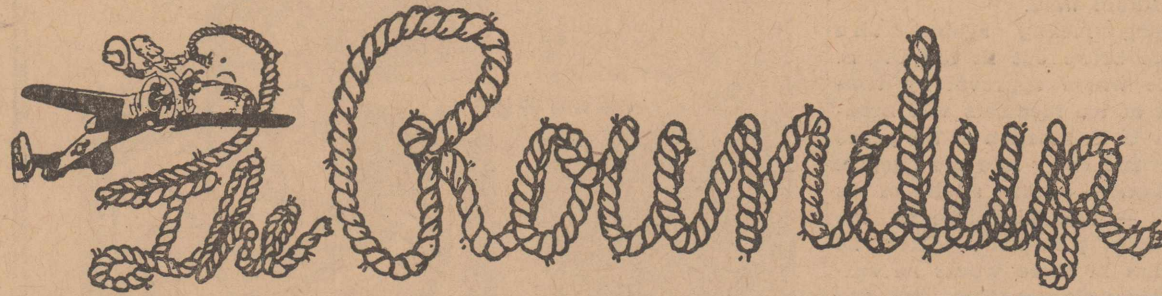
Seven of the BOQ's are to be remodeled and repaired with two of the present cadet barracks to be included in this phase of work. Each building is to be converted into 12 apartments. One apartment of three bedrooms living room and bath and the other eleven are to be two bedrooms, living room and bathroom, the major stated.

Each bathroom will have tile walls with shower. They will be covered with tile flooring. The walls of the other rooms will be completely redecorated and all parts of the buildings are to have new materials.

Work is expected to start soon after the contract is approved and let.

Ten Will Advance To Captain

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Driving From El Paso

Accident Claims Life Of Airman

Reese experienced its first traffic fatality in almost three years early Tuesday when A/1C William E. Hedgecock, fire fighter in Installations group, was killed in an automobile accident on Route 62 about 25 miles east of El Paso.

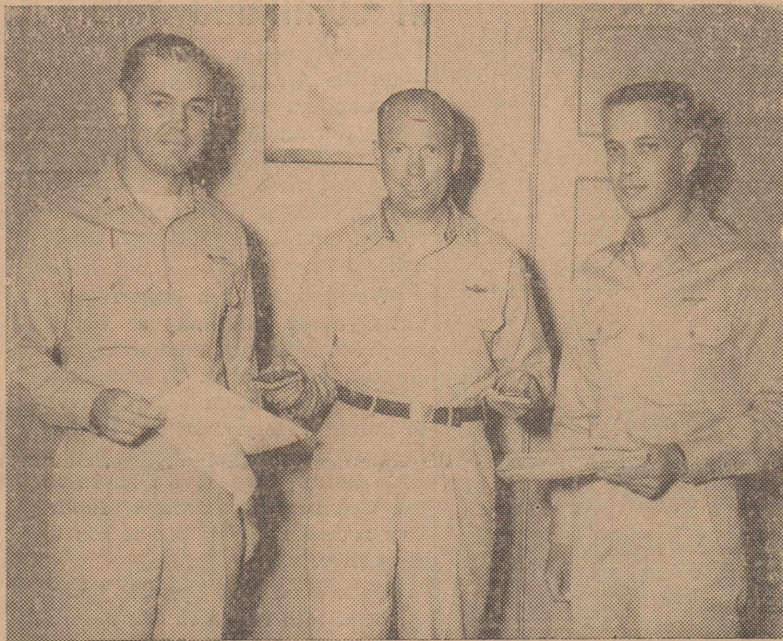
Details of the accident were not known at Reese as THE ROUNDUP went to press. Texas highway patrolmen said death resulted from extreme multiple injuries. Burial was scheduled in the Fort Bliss military cemetery.

Airman Hedgecock had been stationed at Reese over a year as a fire fighter in Installations group. He was scheduled to leave for Korea and a new assignment next week and recently moved his family to El Paso. He was on authorized leave and off duty when killed. Reese officials believe he was returning from a visit with his family.

The airman is survived by his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Vicki, 6 months; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hedgecock, Culberson, N. C.; and a brother, Thomas, of Cul-

berson. The last previous traffic fatality occurred about 6:15 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1953, when an automobile driven by 1st Lt. Harold Standley, student officer, was struck by a cotton truck which had not been stopped on farm road 1073 before entering State

Highway 290, now 116. The lieutenant and A/3C William C. Key of Food Service were killed and two airmen were badly injured, both permanently. The lieutenant was driving to Lubbock to secure special medicine for his seriously ill wife who died the following day.



HONORED INSTRUCTORS — 1st Lt. Paul E. Pohl, left, and 1st Lt. Kennard L. Cox hold certificates while Lt. Col. Melvin Faulk, Pilot Training group executive officer, presents each of the lieutenants with an engraved cigarette lighter. The two were selected as the instructor of the month from their squadrons. (Photo by Haynes)

MATS Team Conducts Orientation Visit

A giant XC-121-F turbo-prop airplane from Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, was brought to Reese AFB Wednesday by a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) team to indoctrinate Reese students on what could be expected on graduation and possible assignment to MATS.

The team, headed by Maj. James N. Cargill, brought the XC-121-F from the 57th Air Transport squadron of the 1700th Air Transport group at Kelly AFB, putting the plane on display on the flight line and conducting lectures in the base theater for students and rated personnel.

The major pointed out that MATS is responsible for many kinds of airlifts to all parts of the world and also handles weather, airway communications, air rescue, photography and charting for the Air Force. It operates in three divisions, the Pacific, Atlantic, and continental areas.

It was pointed out that graduates of Reese AFB and like schools will have the primary duty of flying for two years in MATS, that pilots will be members of teams working with others, and duty will extend from the Arctic to the tropics.

"MATS regularly flies over 115,000 miles on its routes and all pilots go to many directions," Major Cargill commented.

The XC-121-F, capable of carrying 106 passengers or heavy shipments of material, is still in the experimental stage. Maj. William Stanton was aircraft commander for the flight to Reese AFB.

Group Honors Two Instructor Pilots For Performance of Duty

Two first lieutenants at Reese AFB were honored as outstanding instructors in the basic multi-engine pilot training program. Designated as "Instructor-of-the-Month" at the base were Kennard L. Cox, Flight 7, 3500th Pilot Training squadron, and Paul E. Pohl, Flight 3, 3501st PTS.

"You have won this honor through your own accomplishments and by a vote of your fellow instructors" Lt. Col. Melvin Faulk, Pilot Training group executive officer, told the lieutenants in presenting a certificate and engraved cigarette lighter to each. The honorees also may choose a destination for a three-day cross-country flight.

Lieutenant Cox averaged 4 hours, 15 minutes flying per day. He was awarded a rating of 95 per cent by the base standardization board, the highest grade on the test in the group. He averaged 3.9 on a flight check and was graded 96.6 on a written examination for an instrument certificate.

The lieutenant has served in all capacities in his flight and is credited with setting an example in proficiency.

Lieutenant Pohl averaged 4 hours, 9 minutes per day flying; was graded 94 on his standardization examination; scored 3.9 on

his flight tests; and had 98.6 on his instrument certificate test.

He was credited with an outstanding record as acting assistant flight commander and with initiative and aggressiveness in all jobs assigned him.

Voting Deadline Nears

Reese supervisors this week expressed the view that absentee voting of base personnel would be high. They urged that all eligible cast their ballots, either absentee or in person.

"The privilege of voting in our democracy is both right and the responsibility of citizenship," Donald A. Quarles, secretary of the Air Force, messaged all bases last week. "Voting by Air Force personnel in many states requires two separate actions, registration and actual voting. Deadlines for completing registration in a number of states are fast approaching. Commanders should take personal interest encouraging all officers and airmen to avail themselves of this instrument of democracy."

All unit commanders at Reese AFB have attempted to encourage personnel to participate in the fall election.

Ten first lieutenants of Reese Air Force Base were notified today that they will become captains in the near future.

Listed for promotion and dates of the new ranks are 1st Lts. Henry Detwiler, Jr., April 13; Harold C. Gloeckler, Jr., December 14; Elden W. Golden, April 15; William R. Hall, April 10; Earl W. Handing, March 22; William E. Mohr, II, December 3; Mervin W. Parrack, April 10; John A. Piganell, March 20; Richard J. Schimberg, February 14; and Robert E. Tinney, February 6. In addition, Lt. Charles O. Smith, Reese academic instructor who was sent to Texas A&M college for further study in August, was given a December 12 promotion date.

Lt. Detwiler has been at Reese AFB since May, 1953, assigned to flying training most of the time. He is a training standardization board instructor who is a decorated World War II veteran.

Lt. Gloeckler has been at the base since August, 1954, also assigned to flying training duties. A Fort Worth man, he is an instructor in the wing instrument school.

Lt. Golden, Amarillo, is another instructor pilot who is serving as assistant flight commander. He is a graduate of Texas A&M college and has been on the base since December, 1953.

Lt. Hall came to Reese last February as instructor pilot. He has been stationed in France, Korea, and Germany and is a flight instructor.

Lt. Handing, stationed at Reese AFB since October, 1953, is a flight commander. He is a decorated veteran of Korean conflict.

Lt. Mohr is a flight commander, formerly assigned to academics. He has been at Reese AFB since September, 1953, and is a graduate of Bowling Green State university.

Lt. Parrack, an assistant flight commander, has been at Reese AFB since July, 1955, following service in Korea and Japan. He served during World War II and returned to active duty in 1952.

Lt. Piganell is information services officer who came to the base from Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos, last month. Former student of Duquesne university, he has been on duty in Guam and Alaska, as well as in the United States.

Lt. Schimberg is an assistant flight commander who came to Reese AFB in January 1955. He is on his second duty tour with the Air Force.

Lt. Tinney is newly arrived at Reese AFB, also coming from Edward Gary AFB, which is being inactivated as an Air Force base. He is an instructor pilot who served in Korea. Resident of Alvord, he is a 1951 graduate of Texas Tech, where he majored in agricultural education. He also received his basic pilot training at Reese AFB.

Early Release Policy Announced For Airmen

Plans for the early release of eligible airmen before Christmas has been received by the airmen personal branch. Persons eligible for the early release must make application for the discharge.

The early-out procedures are directed by higher headquarters in a program similar to those of the past years.

Each base is authorized to separate between December 1 and Christmas all airmen eligible for separation up to January 10. It was directed that no separations be made more than 30 days before airmen would be separated under normal conditions.

Personal officials indicate that a cut off date for applications for early release will be made in November.

Woodrow Wilson Still Inspires

In this work-a-day world we occasionally need a bit of inspiration to keep ourselves "on the beam."

Luckily, we Americans don't have far to look for inspiration.

Our history is full of famous figures whose lives offer the lift we need when the going gets tough.

Take Woodrow Wilson, for instance. The 28th President of the United States worked just as hard in the fields of government and international relations as we do "in the air" — and for the same purpose, to keep peace in the world.

History shows his job was anything but easy. Yet Wilson's religious fervor, his strong sense of responsibility and tenacity of purpose kept him fighting for the principles he believed in. Biography writers applaud his keen appreciation for justice and his passion for peace.

He is best remembered for his tireless efforts for an enduring peace after World War I. Months of exhausting conferences and speeches brought on a serious illness from which he never completely recovered. This heroic sacrifice comes to mind now because this year our Nation is observing the 100th anniversary of his birth.

At the Paris Peace Conference after World War I, President Wilson worked night and day for almost five months as head of our nation's delegation to the conference. He pushed hard for a treaty of peace incorporating his famous Fourteen Points. Among these points, it will be remembered, was

establishment of a League of Nations for settling international disputes. Such an organization, Wilson felt, could do much to prevent future wars.

Strong feeling against the League broke out in the U. S. Senate where approval by two-thirds of the members was needed for U. S. sanction of the peace treaty and entry into the League.

Wilson — against advice of his doctor — took his cause to the American people. After 26 speeches in three weeks he suffered two strokes. The last one paralyzed his left side and left him very ill.

The President lost his fight to make United States a member of the League of Nations, but he succeeded in getting the League established. The League was an experiment that proved valuable later in development of the more successful United Nations. In 1920 Wilson received a Nobel Prize for his vision and great efforts in forming the organization.

Like our late President, we're sometimes disappointed because fruits of our efforts fail to measure up to our hopes. But we can find inspiration and encouragement to try again from this great man.

Taken from his last public talk, in 1923, here are a few words you might want to keep in mind for use in troubled times:

"I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."



Base Slips To Fifth In Command Safety

Reese slipped a place — to fifth — in the Air Training Command Commanders award in ground safety during September, officials were notified this week. Ellington AFB held first place, Lackland second, Keesler third and Tyndall fourth. Reese was fourth in August.

"We maintained a good record, but Tyndall just had a better one," Joe Lopez, ground safety inspector, commented. "Throughout ATC more attention is being given to ground safety. That means that here at Reese we must do just a little better, also if we share in the Commanders Award funds. Our record is good; but it has to get better."

Lopez cited that Tyndall jumped from 15th to 4th in one month, showing that gains and loss can come quickly.

"I feel confident that when the award competition is over, that Reese will have a share," Lopez added.

Sunday School Party

The primary Sunday School department is holding their annual Halloween party in the chapel Annex Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Chaplain 1st Lt. James Holmes announced.

The chaplain added that costumes may be worn. Buses will pick up the children in the housing areas and return after the party.

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"Oh, my vote wouldn't make a difference." That's the oft-repeated refrain as Election Day approaches.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans are fighting political apathy this year. They realize that the power of one vote, or of a handful of votes, is enormous.

Let's take a look at the last Congressional election.

In 1954, 12 men were elected to the House of Representatives in contests so close that less than two per cent of the total vote was their margin of victory. If one voter in every 100 had seen things the other way, the defeated candidate would have gone to Washington.

Here are some examples:

In the 17th Congressional District of New York, Republican Fred-eric R. Coudert, Jr., was elected by 314 votes. He received 48,999 to 48,685 for his Democratic opponent Anthony Akers. Mr. Coudert's margin of 314 votes represented .3 per cent of the total votes cast.

In Kentucky's Third Congressional District Republican John M. Robison, Jr., was elected by 573 votes. He received 72,073 to 71,500 for his Democratic opponent. The difference between the two candidates was .4 per cent of their combined votes.

Close elections aren't restricted to Congressional contests. Each year elections are decided by a handful of votes.

Kentucky gave its electoral votes to Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Mr. Stevenson beat President Eisenhower in this state by only 700 votes. The Democrat got 495,729, the Republican, 495,029.

In 1954 Clifford P. Case was elected Senator from New Jersey by 3,370 votes. He received 861,528 to Democrat Charles R. Howell's 858,158. Mr Case's margin was only .19 per cent of the total votes cast.

Our history is replete with examples of this kind. They illustrate that a thoughtful citizen knows better than to say, "My vote can't make a difference." (AFPS)

Assigned To Iceland

A/3C Joe W. Goforth of In-stallations group has received assignment with the Material Air Transport Service in Iceland. He left Wednesday.

Going To Japan

A/1C Leon C. Scott of Hq M&S group will leave November 13 for duties in Japan. He is taking a delay in route before reporting for overseas shipment.



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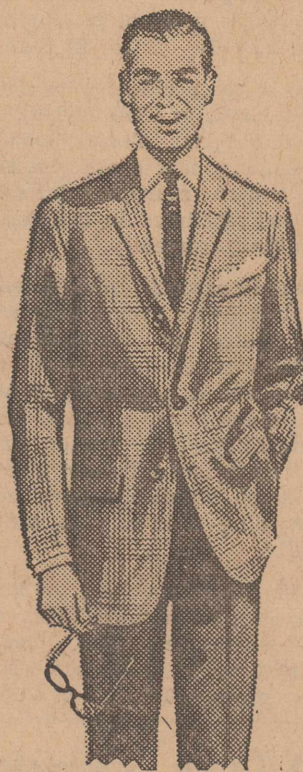
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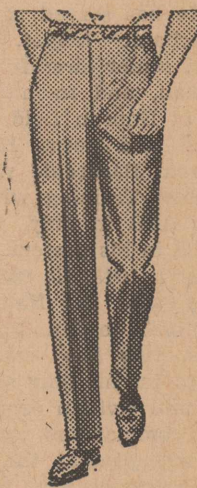
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Pilot Training Group News

1st Lt. Dick Shimberg, formerly assistant flight commander of Flight two has taken over the job of flight commander of Flight Five. After completing multi-engine training at Goodfellow AFB, Lieutenant Shimberg came to Reese as a flight instructor. He has served as a line instructor for the past two years in Flight Two.

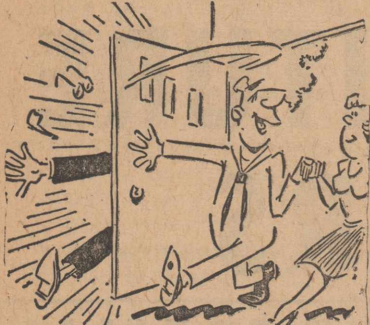
1st Lt. Paul R. Dausmann, Flight Two, has passed the 2000 hour mark in flying time. Lieutenant Dausmann, who has been assigned to the flight line since October of 1953, has flown T-28's and B-25's. In addition to his

work as an instructor he has been element leader, assistant flight commander and acting flight commander.

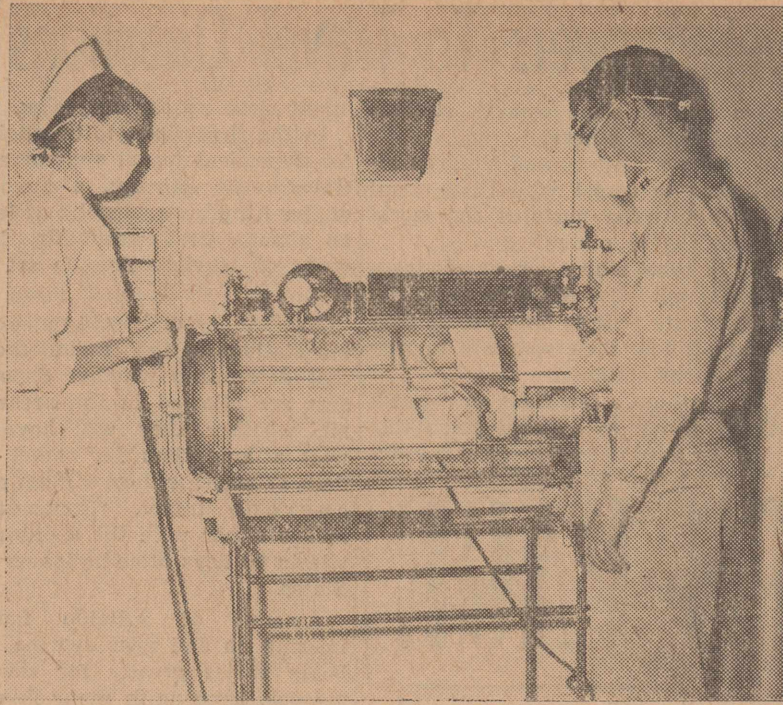
A Reese multi-engine training and Basic Instructor School graduate, Lt. Paul E. Smallwood of Flight One has passed the 1000 hour flying time mark. A native of Georgia, Lieutenant Smallwood entered the Air Force in August of 1952.

Reenlistments

M/Sgt. Raymond G. Parker, Hq. M&S group.
 S/Sgt. Dennis J. Anderson, Hospital.
 S/Sgt. George H. Donald, Hq. Sq. PTW.
 A/1C Billy M. Price, Hq. Sq. PTW.
 A/1C Sylvester Moore, 3505th Maint.
 A/1C Fred S. Plyler, Installations.
 A/1C Albert L. Hamm, 3505th Maint.
 A/2C Huey P. Landry, Air Police.



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INFANT CARE EQUIPMENT—Capt. Haskell E. Downs and 2nd Lt. Jane Brickel check an oxygen air pressure lock which is the newest machine to care for infants with respiratory trouble. The air lock actually forces the infant to breath through pressure increases and decreases and newborn infants with breathing complications may be left in the lock for extended periods. The lock at the base hospital is the second to be in use in Lubbock county. (Photo by Haynes)

Eight Officers Have Assignment Changes

Several changes in officer personnel assignments on the base went on orders this week.

Capt. Reedis N. Morris was changed from OIC of the instructor training section and was assigned primary duty as OIC, standardization board. Capt. James P. Lundy was elevated from instructor to OIC, instructor training section.

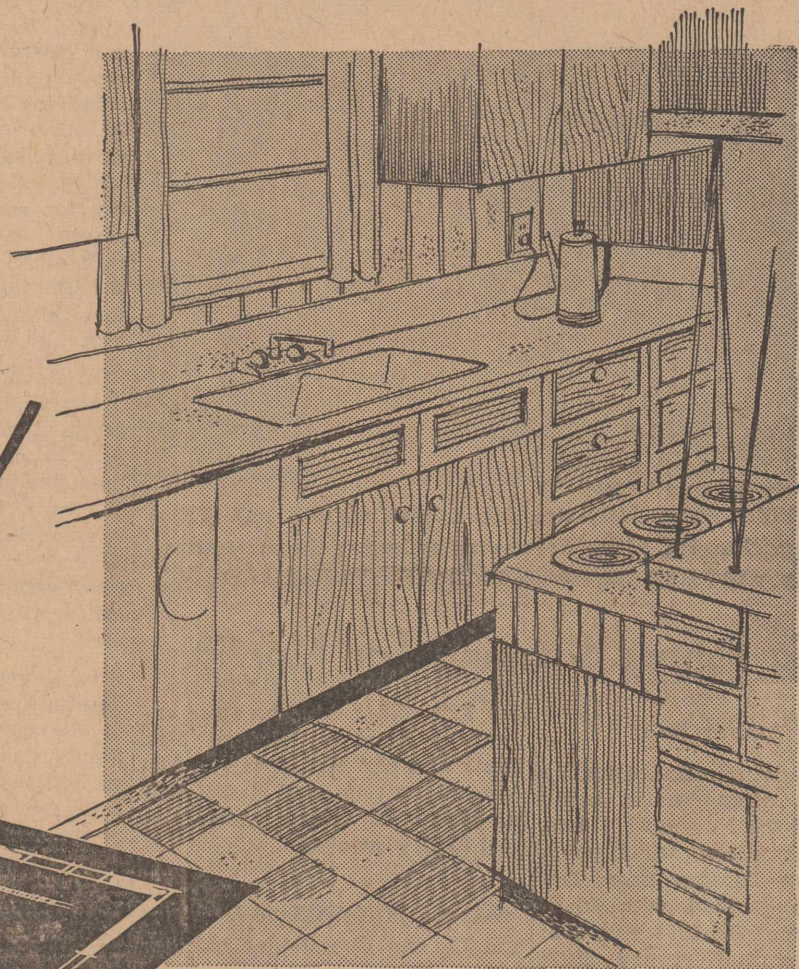
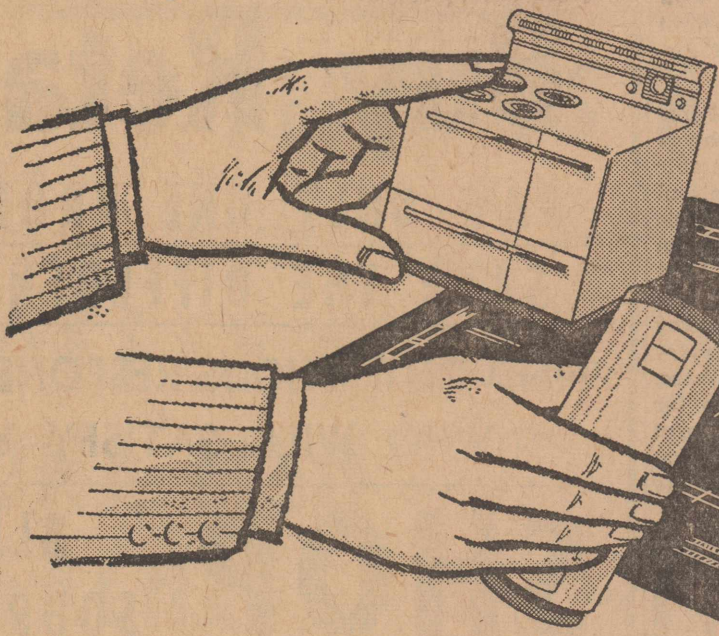
Maj. Frederick C. Schmidt changed from adjutant, Air Base group, to personnel morale officer; 1st Lt. Frank T. Robertson, personnel morale officer, became personnel services officer; and 2nd Lt. John P. Lee became assistant personnel services officer.

Capt. John F. Lippincott, commander, Food Service squadron, became adjutant of Air Base group, and Capt. Hubert C. Fraser, supply service officer, assumed command of Food Service squadron.

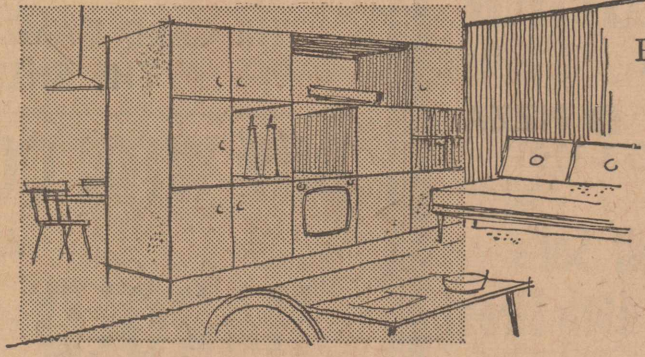
CWO James Matthews, aircraft maintenance superintendent.

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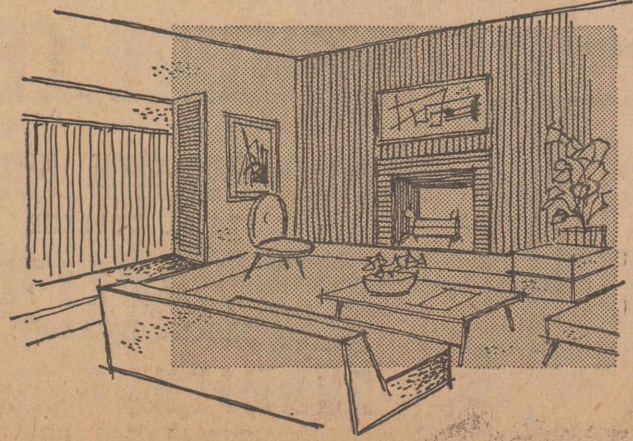
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AF Wives To Get Answers To Travel Questions

Wives of men in Air Force blue sometimes find it hard to figure the why and wherefore on regulations affecting the Air Force family.

Take, for instance, rules about dependent travel to overseas areas.

Whether it's at a wives' club meeting or during an over-the-back fence chat, the distaff side often asks questions like these:

Why are dependents permitted

to live at some overseas stations and not at others?

Why are wives and children allowed to travel with their sponsors to some parts of the world and not to others?

In cases where concurrent travel is not allowed, why must dependents wait so long before they can follow their sponsors to new overseas stations?

Here are a few facts on dependent travel to overseas areas that

might clear up the confusion.

In the first place, to be eligible for dependent travel anywhere at Government expense, a member of the Air Force must be at least an airman first-class with four years of service. This is set by law.

Availability of housing at overseas stations is the main factor that determines whether dependents are allowed in the areas at all, whether they will have to wait a long time for travel orders, or whether they will get concurrent travel. "Concurrent" means either with the sponsor or within 60 days after he leaves the States.

Amount of suitable family housing on and near overseas airbases varies greatly for several reasons. Housing in many foreign countries does not meet American standards, but it's easier to bring living quarters up to standard in some areas than others. Amount of housing the Air Force may build overseas is dependent upon Congressional appropriations. Naturally, Air Force policy is to build where need is greatest.

In a few overseas areas houses and apartments are plentiful, so concurrent travel is practically assured for everyone who's eligible. In other regions, there's some Government housing on airbases, but practically no private housing for rent or purchase within reasonable distance of the bases. Still other areas are without any suitable housing, so no Air Force member may have his family with him.

In places where shortages exist, available Government housing is assigned on a priority basis. Priority is carefully worked out by personnel experts on basis of rank or grade. Top ranking non-commissioned officers are usually considered on a priority level with field grade officers and warrant officers with long periods of service.

In shortage areas, Air Force housing people comb neighborhoods near air bases for suitable family quarters that officers and airmen may buy or rent. But the wait for families in some parts of the world is unavoidably long.

If you want information on how long you'll have to wait for housing in a certain area, see the Personal Affairs Officer at your base. He'll be glad to look it up for you in recently-revised Air Force Pamphlet 34-9-1 called "Forecast on Movement of Dependents to Oversea Areas."

WOMEN'S PAGE



BEST DRESSED MEMBERS—Mrs. Claud Rushing, left, and T/Sgt. Thomas Hunsucker, Hq. M&S, were voted as having the most attractive costumes at the NCO Wives club Halloween masquerade party.

Turkey Dinner Planned For Meeting

By Audrey Hall

A Thanksgiving menu of turkey with all the trimmings is being planned for the November 1 luncheon. Reservations, which must be made by Tuesday noon, October 30, may be made with Mmes. Robert Shaw, PO 3-1951, ext. 309; John Lippincott, Hurlwood, 2861; William O. Miller, Hurlwood, 2851; Stanley Bartelt, Hurlwood, 2361 and Ronald F. Kibler, SW 9-6504. Senior hostess, Mrs. Stanley Bryk, will be assisted by Mmes. David H. Schaub, Vincent Savukinas, James D. Boyle, John D. Shirack and Theodore Beck.

Members of the council and committee chairmen of the Wives Club met in the Officers Open Mess on Thursday afternoon for their executive meeting.

The Newcomers Coffee will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 10 a.m. in the Phantasy Room of the Open Mess. Student officers wives of class 57-L, new permanent party personnel, council members and spotters of the Wives Club are invited.

Recent house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. W. Faulk were Capt.

and Mrs. Zalewski, who were enroute to Florida. Col. and Mrs. Faulk also had Mrs. James B. McAllister and Capt. and Mrs. Reedis N. Morris as dinner guests this past Friday evening.

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Lt. and Mrs. William J. Crooke and Lt. and Mrs. James Eldridge have returned from a weekend spent in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico. While there, they saw their first bull fight.

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It's 'Trick Or Treat' Time Again

New York (AFPS) — Ghosts and ghouls, were wolves and witches, and all the strange, unmentioned creatures who fly in the night will soon invade the world of the mortal. For Halloween, the evening of October 31, is almost upon us.

Halloween is also the time of ringing doorbells, practical pranks and the age-old custom of "trick or treat."

On beggars' holidays some 400 years ago, according to the National Geographic Society, needy persons called on their more fortunate neighbors, chanting: "A soul cake, a soul cake, have

mercy on all Christian souls for a soul cake." Prayers were offered in return for gifts.

As time passed, the promise of prayers were dropped and the beggars gave way to children eager for apples, nuts or other goodies. But the householders were still roused with the old song:

"Soul, Soul, an apple or two,
"If you haven't an apple a pear will do.

"One for Peter, two for Paul,
"Three for the Man who made us all."

Special Movie

The motion picture "War and Peace" will be featured at the Base theater Sunday and Monday December 2-3. The picture is based on a classic novel by Tolstoy, with Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer. The movie will be 3 hours and 28 minutes in length.

Off To Japan

A/1C Nieves Badillo of Hq. Sq. M&S has received assignment to Japan leaving November 3.

Service Club Opens After Repainting

The Service Club has reopened since the complete repainting and cleaning is finished, Miss Sue Phillips, club director, announced. The curtains, both window and stage, were cleaned and the floor was refinished with waxy gloss.

This Friday night is the Halloween Witchery Dance and features Burl Hubbard's orchestra. Each week the Service Club will

feature some particular night for something special. For instance Tuesday night October 30, is Small Crafts Christmas Party, all airman and their families are cordially invited to attend and participate for its free. This party will include work on model aircraft, finger painting and any handi-craft work that may interest anyone in the way of making a gift.

Toastmaster Talks

Last Monday's Toastmaster's meeting consisted of the installation dinner with William J. Gillespie, area Governor of Toastmaster's International, presiding over the installation of new officers.

Ist Lt. David I. Lodwick won the President's cup for giving the best speech during the formal portion of the meeting.

The toastmasters Club would like to welcome and extend best wishes to the new officers who will assume their new duties at the next meeting. The next Toastmaster meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday October 29 and dinner will not be served at this meeting.

Off To England

S/Sgt. Bernard S. Jaskowiak of the Hospital will leave late this month for assignment in England.



BOY:
Robert Leonard, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Hruza, October 17.
Michael Wayne, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Don L. Morley, October 17.
Frank, Jr., to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Baston, October 19.
Edward Stewart, II, to Maj. and Mrs. Edward S. Ashley, October 20.

GIRL:
Connie Faye, to A/1C and Mrs. Herschel W. Clark, October 16.
Susan Gail, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard Duckworth, October 16.
Lynne Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Getz, October 17.
Mary Ann, to A/1C and Mrs. Carl S. MacLeod, October 18.
Jacqueline Janay, to A/1C and Mrs. Robert A. Leeth, October 20.
Theresa Lynn, to A/1C and Mrs. Harold Probst, October 22.
Marie Yvonne, to A/2C and Mrs. Clayton Whitney, October 22.

Flying Time Review

The 3500th Pilot Training group suffered a loss in flying time due to two days of bad weather, with 1645 hours flown compared to 2562 hours requested. One motivation flight is scheduled to go to Bartow AFB, Florida, October 29, for an orientation visit. There are 2220 hours programmed for the week which include five weekend navigational flights.

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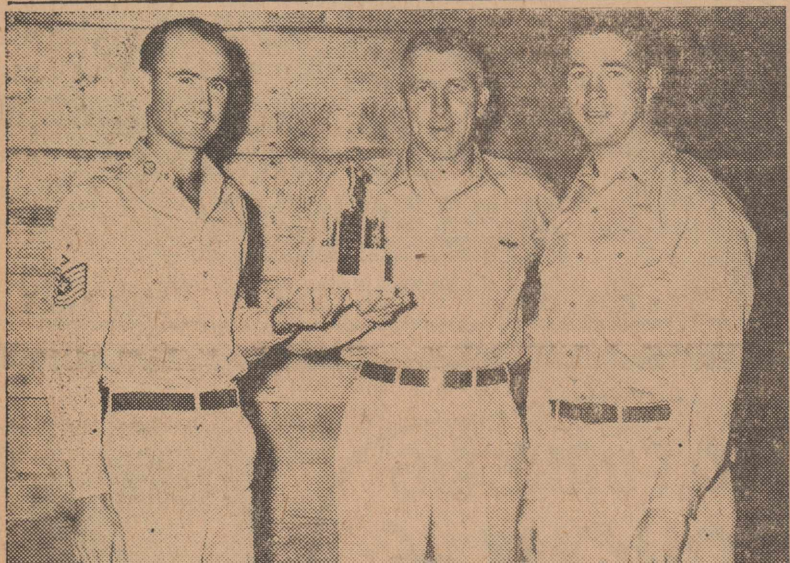
Now the Michigan State rooters should rejoice, with their team No. 1 in the nation pigskin polls. This weekend the now second place Oklahoma Sooners will have their chance for acclaim as they tangle with Notre Dame. They will have to beat the Irish more than 33 to better the defeat at the hands of Michigan State.

The experts feel that Michigan will defeat Minnesota and retain the "Little Brown Jug" which seems to have found a home in Michigan. Oklahoma will run up a better score than the Fighting Irish and TCU will defeat Miami U. of Florida. Count MeOut claims that Southern California will stay unbeaten and take Stanford and Ohio State is better than Wisconsin. Looking at his small crystal ball for small colleges, Lord Helpus saw Presbyterian defeating Catawba, Millsaps will have a slight edge over Southwestern Tennessee, and Rochester University is better than Kings Point. Utah will defeat Idaho.

Lord Helpus saw an interesting sight this week while watching an intramural football game from his vantage point in the tail of the B-25 captivair. It seems that a hound dog came to see what all the commotion was under the lights and in the process of crossing the field encountered several stickers, known as goat-heads. As the dog picked out stickers from his paw during the final quarter he kept looking at the players in wonder, with both the blue-shirted and the white-shirted taking little heed to the sticker menace.

Hospital and Support squadron were dormant over the week. A little rain dampened the spirits of Thursday's contests which will be played when it can be worked in the schedule.

The 3501st Maintenance squadron won its first two games, 25-0 against Hq. M&S, and 7-0 from PTG, and then lost Tuesday, 6-7, to the Air Police. Pilot Training Wing handed the PTG their second defeat of the week Monday, 18-0. The 3505th Maintenance squadron has dropped from the league and combined forces with Hq. M&S, leaving eight teams in the league. Wednesday PTW had no trouble defeating Hq. M&S, 18-0.



SOFTBALL TROPHY—T/Sgt. Leroy Haines, 3502nd softball coach, and Maj. Thomas P. Carroll, 02nd commander, proudly display the trophy given to the winners of the second half of the softball league. 2nd Lt. John P. Lee, Personnel Services officer, looks on. (Photo by Haynes)

Lt. Johnson Wins Trap Shoot Trophy

Competition for the Rod and Gun Club floating trophy was very keen at the Sunday trap shoot, M/Sgt Berles Brown, club president reported. The trophy was won by 1st Lt. Harley Johnson after a shoot-off with Albert Perkins.

Approximately 20 persons competed in the trap shoot Sunday afternoon at Lake Imhoff.

The three high shooters were Lieutenant Johnson and Mr. Perkins with a score of 26 and C. E. Harris, holder of the September trophy, placed third with a score of 25. Another trophy and trap shooting event will take place on November 18, with all interested shooters invited to attend.

Accident Roundup

Seven first aid injuries brought a total cost of \$132 this past week, S/Sgt. Frederick Lee, Ground Safety Technician, reported.

Two officers received sprains playing football; an airman sprained his ankle when he stepped off a bleacher; a civilian cut his finger when a drill broke and another was burned while steaming a road maintenance vehicle.

The only disabling injury occurred when an NCO received cuts and a black eye in an altercation.

Airmen's Bowling

by the "Spot" "BOHL"er

The Airmen's bowling league is now well into its fourth week and it looks like the shape of things to come is falling into a familiar pattern. The leaders are PTW and 3502 Sec. B teams, followed by the 3501st Sec. A team. The remainder of the sixteen teams in the league are spread out behind in a rather tightly knit bunch.

Several new names are in the bowling limelight this season. Eddleman of AACS Sec. A with a 199 high game and a 462 series; Balland of AACS Sec. B, with a 184 high game and a 494 series; Livi of 3502nd Sec. B with a 199 high game and a series of 481; Florizyk of the Commissary with a high game of 176 and a high series of 492, just to name a few.

The league leader for high individual game is Peacher of PTW. Hritz of 3501st Sec. A has the high series of 506.

That just about does it for this trip, so 'til next week, that's all the splits and spares for this time. See you at the alleys.

New Mexico, Oklahoma ROTC To Tour Base

Thirty-eight AFROTC cadets from the University of New Mexico will attend briefings and a tour of the base today.

The tour, part of the training given the ROTC, will include visits to the academic department, flight line, base operations, weather and other pilot training activities. The cadets came to the base at 9 a.m. and are scheduled to leave at 4 p.m.

Friday, November 2, 25 AFROTC cadets from Oklahoma A&M will be taken on a similar tour of the flying training activities on the base.

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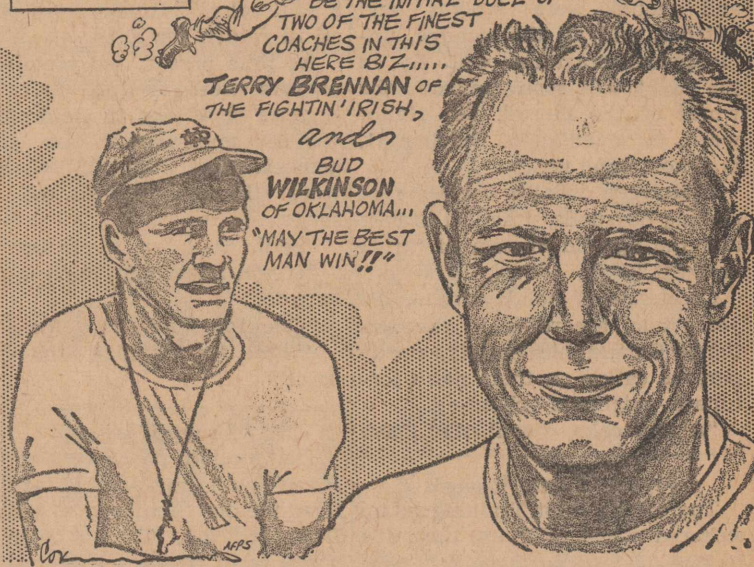
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October Sample Survey To Help Air Force Career Planning

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Among the questions will be several pertaining to causes of separation from families, key influences for remaining in the service and some on opportunities for appointment to the Air Force Academy. The questions cover most of the staff functions in the Air Force.

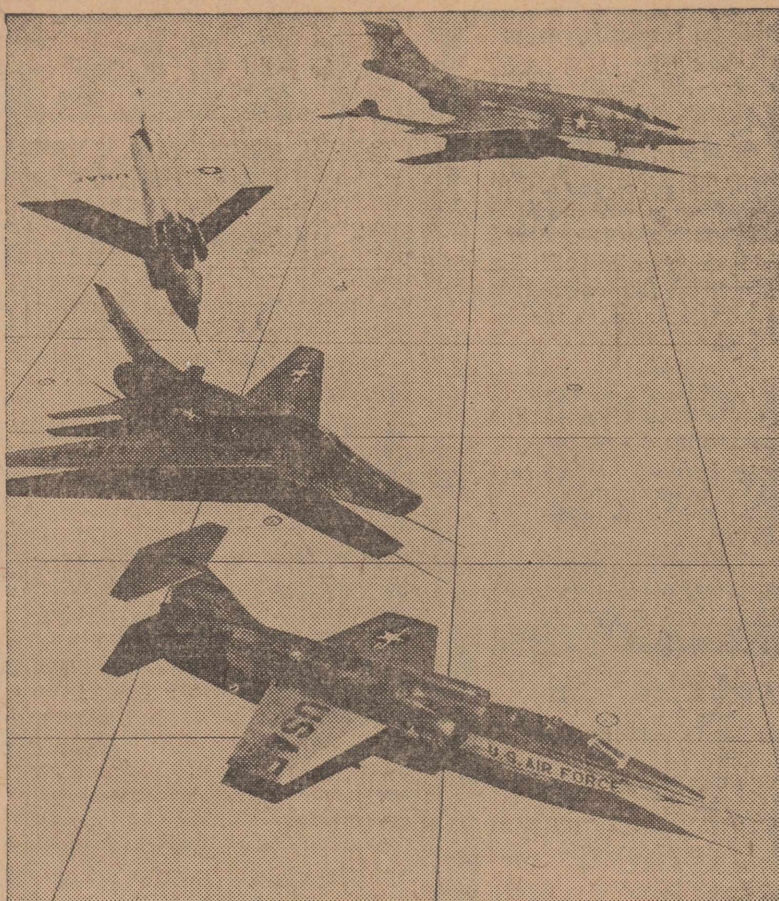
Approximately five per cent of the airmen and ten per cent of the officers and warrant officers on active duty in the AF will take part in the October 31 survey, to be conducted between October 22 and November 10.

Scheduled to be interviewed are airmen whose service numbers end in 00, 34, 52, 77, or 94 and officers or WOs whose service numbers end in 09, 10, 26, 34, 52, 77, 89, or 91.

Interviewing officers are striving for 90 per cent response from among the interviewees scheduled for the forthcoming sample survey. Reaching this goal would mean that 4.5 per cent of airmen and 9 per cent of officers in the AF had completed the survey questionnaire.

Such sample surveys taken in the AF three times a year, are an important tool for AF planners and policy makers. They give them an accurate gauge of the pertinent characteristics of AF personnel, including personal preferences on a variety of AF subjects. By this means individuals in the AF can express personal views on many facets of AF life.

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Service Pins

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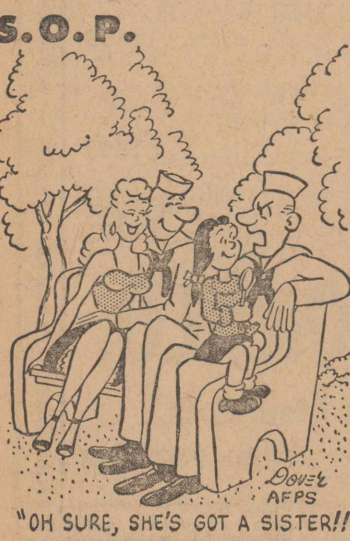
However, MARS may be used by personnel to communicate with their families in the event they are stranded at other bases overnight, and personnel may still send messages (MARS-grams) over the radio system when actual telephone contact is not required.

Veterinarian Arrives For Base Duty

First Lt. Frederick M. Holmes, graduate of the Cornell University school of veterinary medicine, has arrived at the base for duties as base veterinarian.

Lieutenant Holmes, a native of Woodstock, N.Y., was commissioned in August, 1956, and came to the base after completing the medical orientation course at Gunter AFB, Ala.

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