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Newest Command Activated

Home-Hospital Direct Phone Set Up Here

An emergency telephone line direct from the government housing area to the hospital dispensary went into use this week at Reese.

"For safety, a direct emergency phone from the government housing area to the dispensary has been installed," said Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, base medical director. "This line should be used only if a true emergency exists, one which requires that an ambulance be dispatched without delay.

"Misuse of this direct line will make it of no value. Therefore, residents of the housing area are asked to keep the line open for emergency use."

Residents of the area need only to dial 4411 on their Hurlwood exchange line to get the hospital dispensary.

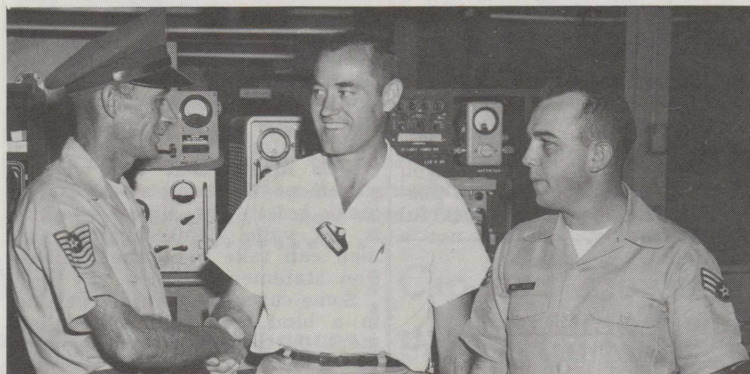
Col. Ford pointed out that dispensary telephone lines on occasion have been busy when persons sought to reach the hospital to get an ambulance, and he feels the new line will alleviate this situation. Dispensary workers are instructed to answer the 4411-numbered phone as soon as it rings. Persons with routine calls should continue to go through the base telephone switchboard.

Reese Gets New Provost Marshal

CWO Henry A. Travinski, recently returned from duty in England, has become provost marshal at Reese AFB, succeeding 1st Lt. Ronald Kibler, who has been reassigned.

The new provost marshal has been in service 19 years and was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone and Alaska, as well as England. He was overseas seven and a half years.

He is a former detective for the New Jersey State Police and is a graduate of the provost marshal general school, air guard officers school, air intelligence school, air base defense school and institute of correctional administration.



AWARDS—MSgt. James C. Woulard, left, NCOIC of the communications maintenance shop, congratulates Charlie Moore (center) and A1C Paul D. Willard for having two suggestions approved by the Military-Civilian Incentive Award Committee. Both suggestions, as told in the story below, have been sent to the Air Force Logistics Command for further consideration.

Awards Committee Approves Suggestions Of Personnel

The Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee, headed by Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, has approved 14 suggestions for improved practices or equipment by Reese military and civilian personnel.

A1C Paul D. Willard and Charlie L. Moore, both of the field maintenance branch, combined their technical knowledge to produce two approved suggestions that have been forwarded to the Air Force Logistics Command for further consideration. They suggested an improved cable assembly for the T-33 that will save Reese \$856.25 in man-hours and an improvement in the testing of the AN/APX-25 IFF radar system that will produce a savings of \$579.25 in man hours annually.

M&T Wins Reese Food Contract

The M&T Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., has been awarded the food service contract for the next 15 months at Reese and will begin operation Saturday. The company will manage all food operations at the wing dining hall, officer and cadet field ration mess and the base bakery.

The Reese contract will be handled by the company's California branch. M&T has provided various services to several military installations in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The food service contract is awarded to the lowest reliable bidder in regular bidding.

The manager here will be former MSgt. Nicholas Gravor, who was mess sergeant of the cadet mess from 1953 to 1957. The assistant manager will be Mrs. Ruby Vaughn Anderson.

Five other suggestions by Reese military personnel were approved by the committee. SSgt. Frederico Gonzales of the civil engineers proposed an improvement in cross ways that alleviates a driving hazard. CMSgt. Carl L. Carter of the field maintenance branch suggested purging ammonia hydroxide chemical fumes that alleviates a "serious safety hazard."

A2C Frank J. Crain, also of field maintenance, had his suggestion of a "coupling retainer" approved; this will mean a savings of \$186.20 in man-hours for the base. SSgt. Homer F. Teague of base supply suggested an improved office procedure that permits a more efficient operation, and MSgt. Bernard B. Sotola, M&S Group, suggested a portable air tank that will permit other man-hour savings for Reese.

Civilian personnel also made seven other proposals that were approved.

Roy W. McNeese, field maintenance, designed an hydraulic welding bead breaker that will save Reese \$576.68 in manhours. Robert D. Bishop, organizational maintenance, proposed drip pans that alleviate a safety hazard. Chester T. Dean, field maintenance, suggested a fixture for landing gear support, and Woodrow D. Crump, field maintenance, suggested a vent reinforcement for the fuselage fuel tank of the T-33.

Irene Tillman, communications office, suggested a direct telephone line from the dispensary to the government housing area for emergency use only. This has been approved by the Air Training Command. Margaret B. Ingraham, hospital, suggested changes in the headings of AF forms 105 and 105 F-2. Warren B. McNutt, field maintenance, suggested a nose wheel support for the testing and repairing of T-37's.

AACS Serves As Nucleus Of Communications Service

The Reese AACS detachment and all other AACS units pass to a new command Saturday as the Air Force Communications Service, 16th command in the Air Force, is activated.

Maj. Gen. Harold W. Grant will formally assume command of the AFCS in ceremonies at Scott AFB, Ill, command headquarters. He has commanded the Airways and Air Communications Service for 22 years.

The AACS unit at Reese hereafter will be Detachment 2, 2010 Communication Squadron and will continue to carry out its functions of operating the control tower, GCA system, manning communications equipment and the TACAN system, maintaining weather teletype equipment and performing other duties.

"We at Reese in the AACS detachment are very happy to be a part of this new command which is intended to unify all communications," said CWO Basil Parker, commander of the unit. "Creation of this new command is a step in the right direction. It should eliminate some duplication of facilities, provide very good service, and be more economical."

He said that possibly within a year the base communications section and the AACS section work will be consolidated and other changes may be made.

Gen. Grant pointed out this week that the highly trained and vitally needed skills in AACS are the nucleus of the new AFCS. The command starts life with more than 32,000 officers, airmen and civilians in more than 200 units in 46 states and 35 countries. Thirty of the men are assigned to Reese.

Communications operating and maintenance personnel of MATS, the Air Charting and Information Center, the Air Force Finance Center, and the Caribbean Air Command join AFCS in the first move of communications responsibilities from the major commands.

On a phased basis over the next two years, responsibilities for operating and maintaining communications facilities and navigational aids of other commands will bring the personnel strength of AFCS to over 50,000.

AFCS will operate and maintain the Air Force's inter and intra-base communications as well as its world-wide system of terminal and enroute navigational aids to include air traffic control services at bases overseas.

Referring to the interdependence of communications and flight facilities, General Grant stressed that "... AFCS's air traffic control facilities enable the Air Force to launch and recover its weapon systems in all weather conditions. The communications facilities which comprise most of what is called the Aerospace Communications Complex (AIRCOM) assure Air Force commanders instantaneous world-wide contact. Combined, they make up the unique capability which the AFCS provides in support of the Air Force mission: a reliable, secure and instantaneously responsive communications capability for global command and control of aerospace forces."

Within each Air Force base complex, AFCS will operate and maintain telephone systems, closed circuit TV systems, fire/crash systems, intercom systems, maintenance expediter systems, and strategic and

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Zuckert Explains Air Force Needs To Sub-committee

A congressional sub-committee last week heard Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert explain the dire need for additional USAF lieutenant colonels and reacted by giving the Air Force more than it was requesting.

In so doing, the Kilday sub-committee of the House Armed Services Committee scrapped the administration's bill calling for a temporary overage of 3,000 lieutenant colonels for one year. Instead, the group substituted its own bill that raised the one year overage to 4,800 lieutenant colonels.

The Secretary called for temporary relief now (this current session) and for permanent relief later (the next session that begins January 1962) along the lines of the Bolte Committee recommendations.

Mr. Zuckert painted a dark promotional outlook for field grade officers, unless Congress gives relief, in these black terms:

"The Air Force continues to be faced with a crisis in promotion to the grade of major and now faces a further crisis in the grade of lieutenant colonel. If no relief is granted by the end of this session of Congress, the Air Force will be unable to conduct a temporary promotion program to these grades in Fiscal Year 1962. In addition, certain captains and majors selected for promotion in Fiscal Year 1961 cannot be promoted until Fiscal Year 1963. Finally, the Air Force will have to increase involuntary retirement in the grade of major and above in order to get within the limits of the current grade distribution table.

"If no legislative relief is forthcoming, the Air Force will be unable to continue active duty promotions. This means that we would have to maintain our Reserve officers on active duty without any consideration for promotion above their current active duty grades. Only Regular officers would be considered for promotion, and these officers would be promoted to the next higher grade at the mandatory service points of 14 years to major and 21 years to lieutenant colonel."

Secretary Zuckert emphasized that Air Force field-grade officers are older and have longer service than their Army and Navy

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Space Conquering Outlined

(ED. NOTE: Purpose of this two-part feature is to outline the U. S. Air Force man-in-space program. Part one explains the progress made by man in his attempt to conquer space.)

The United States manned flight capability surged forward in two giant strides during the past four months when man flew four times higher and almost twice as fast as ever before.

Meanwhile, if what they say is true, the Russians bettered our altitude record by a third and tripled our speed mark during the same period.

While looking at these recent achievements, however, we should not overlook previous accomplishments of equal significance which helped pave the way for these first steps into space. Scientific and technological endeavors, production of consumer goods, consumer services, and many other areas of our material and intellectual lives — which many feel began about the turn of the century — suddenly mushroomed after World War II. All have shared in the progressive trend.

Man, however, who is of utmost importance in the space race (See SPACE, Page 6)



From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. Harold T. Babb, Base Commander

Many Americans will start a mass movement today among the nation's highways to enjoy a long 4th of July holiday. For approximately 450 of these people it will be their last ride according to predictions of the National Safety Council.

It is tragic that many of these people will lose their lives through no fault of their own, but by the careless reckless acts of others. We do not have to be reminded of the sorrow such an act can cause since only last week a 7-year-old member of one of our Reese families was killed under such circumstances.

Our Lubbock neighbors have violently protested the deplorable cause of the accident which snuffed out this life and injured 8 others. That they may be successful in their campaign is our hope.

But as we approach this weekend let us realize the ever present possibility of an accident. We must continually be alert and wide awake.

Though we may have the so-called right of way it may be the "right of way" to an accident if we do not proceed with caution.

Let us resolve that we will not be one of the 450 people who will take their last ride over this holiday period.

Are You A Griper?

It's hard to say just how the idea got started, but in the old days it was said that a soldier was not much good unless he was a griper. The more he complained about the food, the barracks, his bed and his job the better soldier he was supposed to be. As in all generalizations there was a distinct air of untruth in this conclusion. While a man might understandably have a few well chosen remarks to make about powdered eggs for breakfast and fleas in his cot, it is a cinch that he would become a bit tiresome if he constantly griped about everything in sight.

Some people are gripers by nature while others acquire the habit along the way. Gripping can become a "catching" disease if we don't watch it pretty closely. During World War II, for example, there was a whole outfit (which will not be identified here) known as the "Cry-Baby Division". Just imagine having 15,000 gripers all in one bunch!

Why do people gripe? Some of them enjoy suffering. They want others to feel sorry for them so they endlessly complain about their difficult lives. They tell everyone within listening distance of their drafty workshops, their unfair supervisors, their lack of promotions, their unhappy home lives. This type would be unhappy if they were happy!

Another type griper complains about his fellow workers and for one reason only — so no one will recognize what a poor job he himself is doing!

There are legitimate gripes, of course; and it's good to get them off our chests. But watch out for chronic "gripitis" that produces a long, sorrow-filled face and is bad for digestion and blood pressure. It's also tough on our fellow workers who have to listen.

War Not Doomsday

A nuclear war does not necessarily spell the "end-of-the-world," Maj. Gen. O. K. Niess, the USAF Surgeon General told the ninth annual national conference on disaster medical care at New York City.

The USAF Surgeon said: "A terrible and erroneous idea has developed in this country — that if there is a nuclear war, it will be the end-of-the-world. This is not true. There will be many casualties — many dead, many ill or injured — as there have been in the great plagues of history, in massive military campaigns, and in great natural disasters."

"But there will be survivors," he said, adding that "with reasonable preparation and protection, the number of survivors can be greatly increased."

"A civilian population, prepared and trained to protect itself, to reorganize and retaliate, is an effective instrument of national power, it may become more effective than any weapon of destruction," the General emphasized.

In The Groove



Parson-to-Person

Christians Believe Alike; They're Not Look-Alikes

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

Are you a Christian? No, I've been sick lately. That's why I look like this.

Everyone has a concept as to what a Christian is to do and to look like, but there are certain beliefs a person must have before he can begin to think about being a Christian.

A Christian believes that God made the world and man in it; that man turned away from God and that this is the original sin; that Jesus Christ was not just a philosopher, or healer, or teacher, but that He is, in fact, the Son of God.

A Christian believes that the Holy Ghost is not a phantom or a magician, but a real source of strength and power. So: if you don't believe these things — you may be a great success, and people may think you are wonderful — but, frankly, you are not a Christian!

New Command . . .

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tactical air/ground radio systems. The new command also will have expanded responsibilities for the MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) program and for the training of reserve communications units.

An Air Force study group estimates "the single manager" system will result in potential savings of some 3,000 manpower spaces for the Air Force. In addition, officials figure that organizational consolidations should bring about monetary savings through more efficient employment of equipment and facilities.

The greatest gain, however, is expected to be in the improved operational effectiveness that will result from establishing, for the first time, a single organization responsible for planning, operating and maintaining communications facilities to support the over-all Air Force requirement.

Alternate facilities are designed into the system so that 100 per cent reliability and security of communications are provided. If one type of facility is disrupted an immediate switch can be made to another with no loss of valuable time.

This becomes very important when you consider that even if 99 per cent reliability were assured on any one given circuit, the remaining one per cent would represent 14.4 minutes per day during which communications on that circuit would be "out." Fifteen minutes is approximately the time needed for ballistic missile early warning; 15 minutes nearly matches the time SAC needs to get most of its forces airborne; and 15 minutes is just about the time it takes to count down a missile ready for firing.

The Air Force's over-all communications capability today is more extensive than that of any other single operating agency in the world. This capability is described in large figures: forty million printed messages yearly; 500,000 miles of wideband channels; five million miles of leased lines; 90 million punch cards transmitted annually for logistics support.

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First-Term Reenlistees Cautioned On 'Declinations' Of Options

Certain first-term and career airmen are throwing away important reenlistment options of benefit only to themselves, USAF headquarters has cautioned.

In the cases of first-term airmen, who sign "declination" statements before the mandatory deadline of eight months prior to Date of Separation (DOS), a USAF headquarters ruling has saved their options.

But in the cases of career airmen who fail to extend enlistments to "even" out assigned overseas PCS tours, a USAF ruling will cost them hard cash in the form of reenlistment bonuses and stripes.

"Selected airmen who have not yet reached the mandatory decision point are available resources and will be considered for reenlistment . . . They will continue to receive appropriate reenlistment counseling," was the headquarter's ruling in face of reports that some bases are accepting reenlistment declination statements prior to the eighth month before DOS.

This means that any written statement declining reenlistment made before the stipulated time is not valid. Thus, eligible airmen can take back the declination statements.

Some career airmen are getting in a bind by declining reenlistment or extension of enlistment when ordered PCS to overseas duty. USAF regulations require that the length of an overseas tour and the enlistment coincide. Some refusing to extend for overseas PCS are doing so as long as 20 to 30 months before DOS.

Later, when they change their minds about staying in, they find they can't reenlist in their current grades and receive reenlistment bonuses.

Both decisions are weighty and airmen are cautioned to seek expert counsel before throwing away career options that give benefit only to themselves and commit them to no specific actions at the time.

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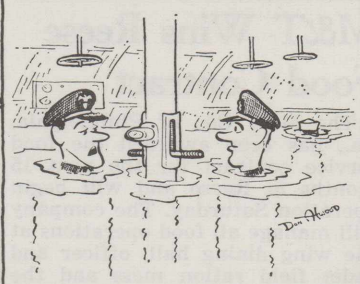
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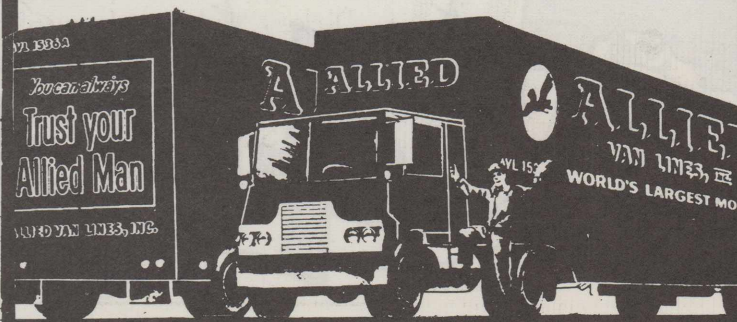
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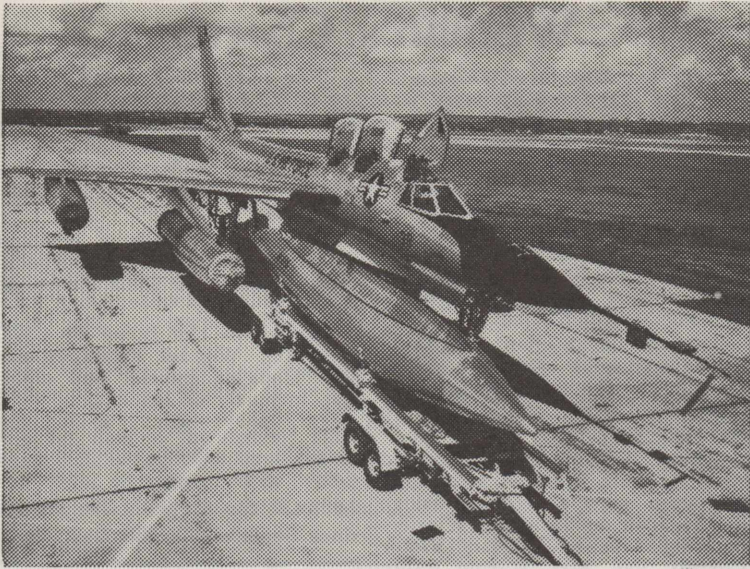
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President Selects New Chief For Navy

Vice Admiral George W. Anderson, Jr., has been nominated by President Kennedy to be the new chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, who retires Aug. 1. The new chief is a naval flyer with many decorations. He has held many important administrative posts.



NEW POD—This unusual view of the Air Force's B-58 shows a recently designed two-component armament pod—the lower component on handling trailer, the upper component mounted under the aircraft. The upper component nestles into a canoe-like cavity of the lower component. When fuel pod is empty it is jettisoned, permitting the lightened bomber to dash toward its target at speeds of more than 1,300 miles an hour.

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WEATHER FACT FOUND
Clear-air turbulence, invisible but violent, may be encountered along the leading edge of cirrus shields, a formation of thin ice-crystal clouds high in the atmosphere. This previously unknown fact was revealed to a special Air Force study group which met at Air Weather Service headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., to find methods of forecasting this type of turbulence.

FOOTPRINTS VITAL
Footprints are vital for identification, USAF headquarters noted in updating AFR 160-4, pointing out that two identifications in a recent fatal aircraft accident could not be confirmed because footprints were lacking.

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Capehart Housing Future Curtailed

The U. S. Senate and the House of Representatives have compromised their differences on the Capehart Housing Program with a plan to extend the expiring act only one year to Oct. 1, 1962 and to begin substitution of appropriated fund housing in its stead.

Earlier, the House and the Senate had disagreed about ways and means to house military families. Supporting the Capehart program by beefing up the Defense Department request, the House basically said this plan provides more houses for military families and does not require Congress to appropriate money to build. Arguing against the Capehart program, by cutting entirely the Capehart program, the Senate said appropriated fund housing is cheaper to the government in the long run.

Now the compromised version resulting from joint action boils down to one more year of Capehart and the beginning of appropriated fund housing.

Department of Defense has only 2,700 new unallocated Capehart units this year, and Air Force and other Service planners already are drawing up their requests. These are expected to far exceed the amount available.

'00th News

By Capt. William Roth

Three instructors in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron have completed their base orientation with the Group Standardization Board, following their return from Basic Instructor School.

First Lt. Lloyd G. File has been assigned to Flight 8. First Lts. Lyn R. and Upton D. Officer have been assigned to different flights to avoid confusion. They not only have the same last name, but are identical twins. Lieutenant Lyn Officer has gone to Flight 9 and his brother to Flight 8.

The squadron has welcomed back Capt. Jerome R. Goebel, who had an extended stay in the Instrument Pilot Instructor School. First Lt. Karl H. Grosh has been assigned to Flight 3 after duty in the military training section.

Wives of Flight 9 instructor pilots visited the squadron Tuesday to see various phases of unit operation.

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Decorations of white gladioli, red candles and pink ribbons were prepared by Mrs. Marvell Hamilton and Mrs. Nancy Rosson.

TSgt. and Mrs. F. G. Tennison and son have returned from emergency leave in Andrews.

Mrs. Ann Teague and Mrs. Greta Smith gave a surprise pink and blue shower in the Smith home for Mrs. Hedi Wise.

SSgt. and Mrs. R. Beaudoin left for a July 4 visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Kosloski in Philadelphia, Pa., following which they will visit the sergeant's mother in Bedford, Me.

Miss Paula Hamilton has returned from a visit with her grandmother in California. Accompanying her was her aunt, Miss Dena Ruble, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton.

SSgt. and Mrs. F. Hargis have returned from leave. Mrs. Hargis' sister returned with them for a visit.

SSgt. and Mrs. Ray R. Smith will leave Tuesday for new duty in England.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Ronald K. Dutton

A hail and farewell party was held at the Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club on June 24th by the Medical Group. Greetings were extended to Second Lts. Patty C. Kidder, Margaret A. Hart, and Karen Jeanne Marquis. Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest, Capt. and Mrs. Shigeo Sumida and Capt. and Mrs. William Litle.

The 3501st Student Training Squadron held their monthly meeting in the form of a swimming pool party on June 28 in the club pool.

Mmes. William A. Martin and Alex Goodkin honored Mrs. John Erdmann with a farewell bridge at the club on June 21. Winners in bridge were: high, Mrs. Victor Correll; low, Mrs. Harold Babb; high in Canasta was Mrs. Lewis Britain, low went to Mrs. Martin Hooper.

Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Guinn was her mother, Mrs. Harold White of Medford, Oregon. Mrs. Guinn and children have returned home with her mother for a six-week visit.

Visiting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Shigeo Sumida were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sumida of Dallas, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. John Erdmann were entertained with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal of Lubbock on June 26.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Burdick entertained the Erdmanns on June 29 with a dinner in their home.

Maj. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin will leave soon for a visit with his relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Visiting in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick recently was Lt. Dederick's mother, Mrs. Arle Dederick of Portland, Oregon.

Major and Mrs. Richard Conn entertained Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest and Capt. and Mrs. John Erdmann with a farewell dinner in their home on June 28. Capt. and Mrs. Secrest will leave July 15 for Galveston, Tex., where he will take up his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical School, John Sealy Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Erdmann plan to leave for his new assignment at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Wing headquarters will hostess the OWC July Brunch. Mrs. Harold Babb will be senior hostess.

Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William McWilliams is his sister, Mary Kay, from California.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Winberg entertained Flight 4 with a backyard cookout at their home on June 30.

Visiting in the home of CWO and Mrs. Wendel Faulkner are Mrs. Douglas Ramsel and children, formerly of Reese.

July's proposed inductions of 6,000 will bring the total to 2,608,430 for the selective service since September, 1950.

Benjamin W. Fridge, former deputy for reserve and ROTC affairs for the Air Force, has been named special assistant to the Secretary for Manpower and Reserve Forces by the Secretary of the Air Forces.

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contemporaries and that Air Force field-graders have fewer promotions to look forward to.

The Bolte recommendation would be to level all services on this formula: Col.-Capt., 5.5%; Lt. Col.-Cdr., 12.35%; Maj.-Lt. Col., 17.70%; Total, 35.55%.

But there is only one hitch with the Bolte recommendation: it's not ready yet. Mr. Zuckert noted: "An integral part of the committee report is a single Armed Forces officer grade distribution table which would provide a reasonable and equitable career progression opportunity for officers of all four services. With this authorization table, the Air Force would receive the grade distribution adjustment it requires and eventually could offer Air Force officers comparable promotion opportunity to that afforded officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. However, the Bolte Committee proposals will not be ready for legislative action in this

session of Congress."

The hearings brought out that USAF is from two to three years behind other services in promoting officers to captain, major, and lieutenant colonel.

The Bolte recommendations would be promotion to captain in the fifth year, to major in the 11th and lieutenant colonel in the 17th year of commissioned service.

In its temporary-permanent solution until "Bolte" is ready, the Air Force was, in effect, asking for half of the desired relief on a temporary basis now and for the other half later on a permanent basis along the lines of the Bolte recommendations.

The committee's action amounted to giving about 75 per cent now on a temporary basis.

Mr. Zuckert saw a brighter promotional picture if Congress elects to approve of the temporary-permanent solution.

Swimming Lessons Set For Dependents

Free beginning and intermediate swimming lessons will be offered to dependent children from July 10-28 at the airmen's pool. All children must be at least seven years of age.

Registration for these classes will be July 5-7 at the pool. In addition, a swim check will be given to all who register for the purpose of determining what group they will be assigned to.

Supervising the program will be Miss Susan Hess.

Classes for beginners will be at 10, 10:45 and 11:20 a.m., Monday through Friday, with classes lasting 40 minutes. For intermediates, classes at 10 and 11 a.m. will last an hour.

The light heavyweight title has been the property of Archie Moore for eight and one-half years, longer than any other man has ever held it.

OGLA, Accrual Pass Committee

Both the OGLA and accrual bills this week successfully passed the committee phases in the House of Representatives.

The relief measure to the Officers Grade Limitation Act to provide 4,800 lieutenant colonel slots was "reported favorably to the floor of the House by the Full Committee of the House Armed Services Committee." It was placed on the consent calendar — the way the House handles routine and non controversial matters — for a reading July 10. Senate action follows successful House passage.

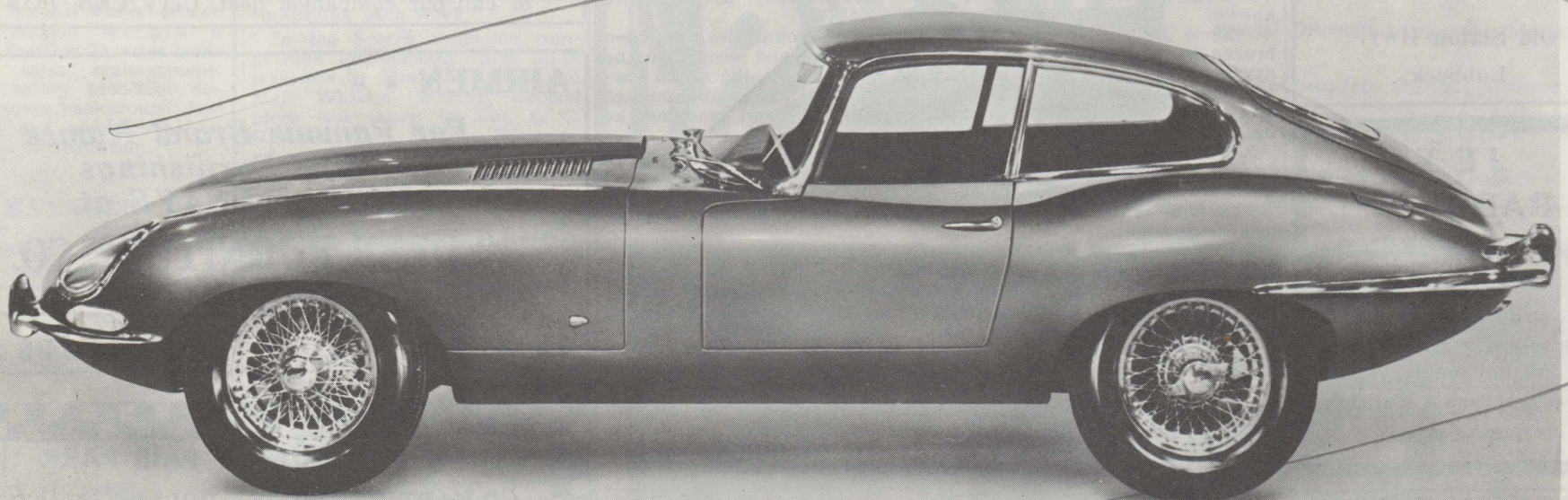
The proposal to provide a sliding scale percentage of flight pay to certain long-service rated officers whose rated skills are declared surplus to the needs of national security also was "reported favorably" by the Full Committee of the House Armed Services Committee to the floor of the House. It has yet to be placed on a calendar, therefore the timing of

final House action cannot be determined at this time. As in the case of the OGLA bill, Senate action follows successful House passage.



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Chapel Team Wins

The Reese Chapel softball team won its first game Thursday, June 22, by defeating the First Methodist-Blue, 21-10. In a more recent contest, last Saturday, it was defeated by the Bible Chair-Red, 13-1.

The Arnett-Benson Baptist squad will be the next opponent the Reese men will face, 6 p.m. this Saturday at the north diamond of the Avenue Q Recreation Park.



MASCOT MISSY—In April, 1960, the Reese Boy Scout Troop 548, while on a camping trip, found a puppy abandoned in the Post city dump. MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster, has cared for Mrs. Sarge, "Missy" for short, since then. Early Tuesday morning Missy awoke the sergeant early, early, and he found himself a midwife. Admiring the new mascots are, left to right, Scouts Terry King, Mike Wagner, Rocky DiAgostino and Larry Aulgur.

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Commanders have been urged to develop an "aggressive and imaginative" leave policy to cut down excessive accrued leave claims by personnel who are retiring, separating and reenlisting.

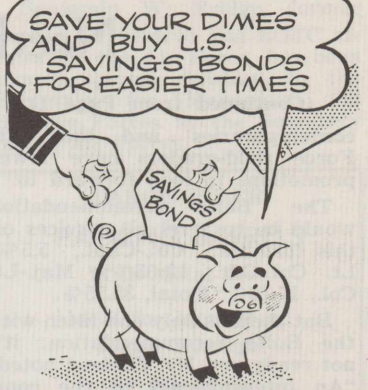
A new regulation (AFR 121-36) points out that "increased claims for accrued leave" is on the increase, that "the true intent of USAF leave policy is not properly understood and enforced."

"Both deliberate accumulation of maximum leave and loss of accrued leave at the end of the year are contrary to USAF policy," the regulation emphasized.

Commanders were asked to make up leave schedules to see that leave is taken and to make sure that it is properly recorded.

Lax administrative procedures of all types were cited as another factor contributing to excessive accrued leave.

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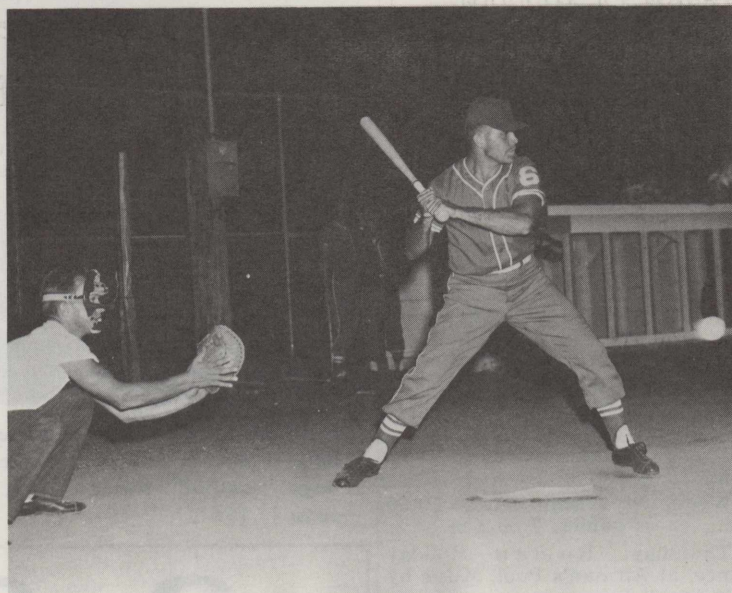
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Golf Notes

Match play tournaments will begin Sunday at the Reese Golf Course and continue through the month. All competition will be arranged in flights according to handicaps. Trophies will be awarded.

On Tuesday, July 4, a special two man best ball tourney will be held. All entries must be in the course pro shop by July 2.

In the putting contest for the past week, Col. L. C. Hess and 1st Lt. Joseph Roberts took the first and second places with a low 34. MSgt. William Pope was third with 35. The putting contests are continuing each week.

In the Scotch foursome competition last Sunday, first place was won by Mrs. L. C. Hess and Maj. William Waring. Second place was taken by Col. L. C. Hess and Capt. Frances Edwards, while Capt. Alfred Miller and Mrs. Mary Waring placed third.

Little League Action Includes Grandslam

Reese Little League activity this past week was highlighted by a grandslam homer hit by Steve Parker, pitcher for the Dodgers, in a game against the Braves last Tuesday. The Braves were defeated, 16-9.

In other activity earlier, the Giants took the Braves Monday, June 19, 6-5. The winning pitcher was Richard Johnson and the loser was Van Grady. On Tuesday, June 20, the Braves turned around and beat the Dodgers, 10-5. The Braves ace hurler, Ronnie McCall, was the winner, while Steve Parker took the loss. Thursday evening, June 22, saw Joe Hritz pitch the Giants to a 16-13 victory over the Dodgers. The loser in that game was Bob Marshall.

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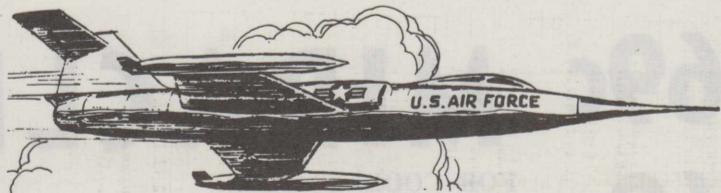
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HONORED—Mrs. John Erdmann is presented with a letter of appreciation for four years of volunteer work at the Family Service Center. Col. Harold T. Babby, deputy base commander, makes the presentation.

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Today: Tournaments: Pool and ping pong, 6:30 p.m.; Ceramics workshop, 7:00 p.m.; free movie, "San Francisco 49'ers Football Highlights."

Saturday: U-Cook-It, 1 to 10 p.m.; Record Hop, 9:00 p.m.

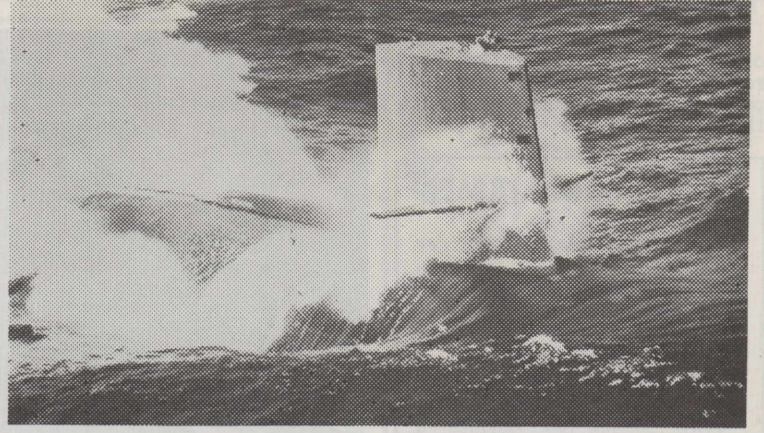
Sunday: Bible Study classes, 9:30 a.m.; tournaments: pool, chess, hearts, cribbage and ping pong, 2:00 p.m.

Monday: Slimnastics, 10:00 a.m. Youth Arts and Crafts, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.; Fourth of July dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. (honoring ROTC Cadets).

Tuesday: Ceramics workshop, 10:00 a.m.; youth arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m.; bridge instruction, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Slimnastics, 10:00 a.m.; chess games, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday: Roman Holiday dance, at Airman's Pool, Music by "Trojans," 8:30 p.m.



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Commander Praises Family Center Worker In Letter

Praise for four years of contribution to the Reese Family Service Center was given Mrs. John A. Erdmann prior to her departure on reassignment to Randolph AFB.

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for your work in the Family Service Center," said the letter of appreciation from the base commander. "Upon numerous occasions you have been one of the more faithful workers of the Center. You have unselfishly volunteered your free time to assist in the operation of the Center since its organization at Reese AFB.

"During your tenure as a Family Service Office worker from June, 1957, to June, 1961, you have accumulated more than 500 hours, attended two Orientation Courses and have been helpful in

many phases of the program.

"I look upon your efforts with the highest regard and wish to extend my congratulations to you on being selected as the recipient of the first Family Services uniform to be awarded on this base."

Mrs. Erdmann, one of the first volunteer workers in the Reese Center, was presented with her letter of appreciation by Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, in his office. Later, in the Center a Family Service uniform was presented by 2nd Lt. Laurence Potts, personal affairs officer, and Mrs. Alex Goodkin, center coordinator.

The uniform was the first of many scheduled for presentation to volunteer workers who complete a minimum of 25 hours and three months service, in addition to completing an Orientation Course.

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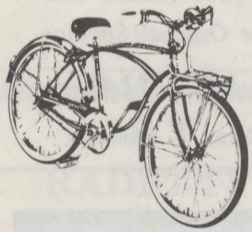


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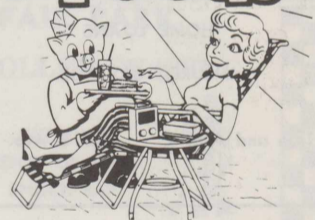
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