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THE ROUNDUP

LET'S TAKE FIRST

The U.S. Savings bond drive is now in full swing. Reese is competing against other FTAF bases, on a percentage participation basis during the drive. Let's not be outdone.

TOMORROW OFF

Saturday, June 5, will be a holiday for all personnel, it was announced at staff meeting this week. Regular Sunday schedule will be followed at mess halls and clubs.

VOLUME V NUMBER 30

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, June 4, 1954

Training Aids Cut Forecast

Cadet Dies in T-28 Accident Thursday During Training Flight; Cause Unknown

The second aviation cadet fatality since the re-activation of Reese occurred early Thursday morning when a T-28 piloted by A-C Jerome D. Powell crashed approximately seven miles northeast of Abernathy.

Cadet Powell, a student in class 54-R, was on a night solo transition flight when killed shortly after 0100 Thursday morning. Search aircraft from the base discovered the crash around 0400. Cause of the accident has not been determined.

Powell, whose home town is Ponchatoula, La., had been in the Air Force since January 15, 1951, and had been in aviation cadet training since June, 1953. He arrived at Reese with class 54-R on April 29, and was scheduled to graduate on September 15.

Cadet Powell graduated from Ponchatoula high school, where he was a football letterman, in 1948. He attended Southeastern Louisiana college, Hammond, La., for two and one-half years before joining the Air Force.

The fatality was only the second cadet death in almost 420,000 hours of Reese flying; the equivalent of 47 years, 11 months, and 15 days. Since re-activation of the base in October, 1949, Reese planes have flown a distance equal to 3200 times around the world at the equator.

MEMBER OF CLASS 42-D

Ex-Grad Returns for Summer Camp

Lt. Col. Joseph Marsiglia, one of the first graduates of Lubbock Army Air field, before it became Reese Air Force base, returned to Reese this week as executive officer of the AFROTC summer encampment.

Colonel Marsiglia was a member of Class 42-D, graduated April 29, 1942, when LAAF was a twin engine base. He went immediately to the 55th Fighter group in Europe for World War II action, escorting bombers in P-38s. He returned to the states in 1946 and since then has devoted his full time to teaching, under the Air university. The colonel, who reached his present rank in 1951, is director for the AFROTC at New York university.

"Tuesday was my first day in Lubbock since I graduated back in 1942. It sure is fine to be back," he commented on reporting for duty. He trained at LAAF as a second lieutenant of the infantry and transferred to the Air corps

Swimming Lessons To Be Given Here In Summer Months

Reese personnel and their dependents will be offered instructions in swimming at the base pool starting June 21 and continuing throughout the summer months, discloses WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, Personnel Services officer.

Classes will be divided into two groups, one consisting of beginners and the other in an intermediate bracket. Each lesson will last one-half hour, with the beginners starting at 0900 and the intermediate at 0930 every day during the normal work week.

The instruction period will last for two weeks, then another round of lessons will begin. Classes have been restricted to 25 pupils in each category.

Interested persons are asked to register at the Personnel Services office in the base gymnasium, before June 21.

Members of the Youth Center should bring their membership cards along when signing up for lessons. All children under six should be accompanied by an older person. The first 25 names on the instruction roster will prohibit entry until the next round of lessons start.

AF May Adopt Release Policy For Education

The Air Force is ready to adopt a policy of granting early outs to airmen for the purpose of attending school or taking seasonal jobs, according to this week's Air Force Times.

The plan, which is similar to the policy of the Army, is expected to take effect this month. Under the plan enlisted men with less than three months' service remaining will be eligible for release if ready to enter or return to school. They would be separated not more than 10 days before registration.

Applications would have to be approved by Headquarters, USAF, and strong headquarters' controls can be expected to insure that applicants are enrolled in schools and intend to stay. There have been reports that some men separated under the Army have entered schools but left after a few weeks.

Men seeking release for employment must prove that they have been accepted for a job as of a specific date; that the job is normally governed by contract using a fixed date each year; and that they must report by that date or lose the job.

They may not be separated more than 10 days before the date of employment. Farm and construction workers and teachers are expected to make up the bulk of applicants under this provision.

Although the Army adopted the plan last October, the Air Force has resisted pressure from Congress and refused to take it up. There has been some fear by Air Force officials that many thousands of airmen would seek release as soon as the plan came into effect.

Authorities have felt that the Air Force can't afford further losses from the higher IQ categories, the ones that would be most effected by the new release plan.

HS Education Level of Reese Airmen Climbs 10 Percent in Three Months

Nearly 10 per cent of the airmen at Reese have completed high school GED tests in the past three months. This is revealed by records at the Education Services section.

A survey of Form 20s pertaining to Reese Airmen was conducted in February of this year. This survey indicated that 39.4 per cent of all Reese airmen had not completed high school. Since that time 142 local airmen have taken high school GED tests in order to increase both military and civilian potentials. This represents approximately nine per cent of the total base strength and indicated that nearly one in four of the non high school graduates in February have taken the high school GED tests.

The GED (General Educational Development) tests are designed to show educational attainment outside school as well as academic accomplishments.

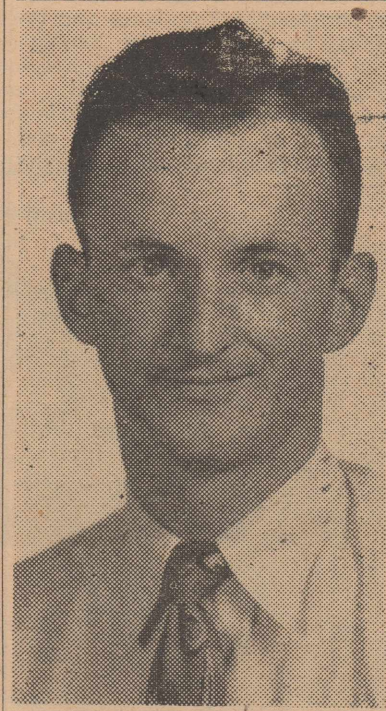
Operating on the theory that leaving school does not terminate a person's ability to learn, the Armed Forces worked many years designing a test that would give a good indication of knowledge gained from every day life. The current GED tests was the final product.

Completion of the GED tests automatically makes an airmen a high school graduate for all military purposes. Additionally, upon application, most of the high schools in the United States will issue high school diplomas on the strength of (Continued on page seven)

New Program Sends Work to Vance; Base To Lose Some Personnel

Partial elimination of the training aids shop at Reese appeared certain this week as a new table of distribution, effective July 1, was received from FTAF.

Indication the move was imminent came several weeks ago when Reese was asked to inventory its training aids equipment and to state what of it was still needed or could be used on this base if the shops were partially closed.



Laird S. Wood
... wrote own textbook

May's Instructor Compiles Manual

The academic section of Pilot Training has selected Laird S. Wood as Instructor-of-the-Month for May.

Wood, who has been an instructor at Reese since December, 1952, teaches electronics and radar. His work here is, in part, an extension of the training he himself received in his days in the Air Force. During the war he served with the Eighth Air Force in England, as a communications specialist.

After being discharged in 1946, he returned to Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, Wash., and afterwards obtained his bachelors degree from New Mexico Highlands university. He also got in work there toward his masters degree, majoring in education. Presently Wood is studying the ECI Electronic Officer extension course in order to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field.

Work Cited

Last April the Instructor-of-the-month was awarded a letter of Instructor Recognition for his work in devising a training manual in electronics and radar at ATRC Headquarters. During his compilation of the manual he met with representatives from all major Training Air Forces for editing and checking of technical accuracy of the manual, although most of the work was done by Wood himself.

This manual is now being used as a textbook at Reese, Vance, Goodfellow and other Air Force bases.

For hobbies, Wood builds radio devices, and works at arts and (Continued on page seven)

The new T-D calls for retention of five persons, two civilians in the film library, a civilian and one airman in the graphic section, and an officer in charge.

Reese is requesting this be changed to a staff sergeant in the library, a civilian and two airmen in graphics, and a master sergeant in charge, with an officer overseeing as an additional duty.

AF Know-How Needed

Reese officials feel that the master sergeant is needed to coordinate training aids details, while the civilians in the film library would not work-out as well as an airman who is more thoroughly familiar with Air Force needs.

Under the revised plan the training aids shop at Vance AFB would provide and fabricate all aids for its own needs and those of Reese and Goodfellow AFBs, the multi-engine pilot training bases.

Each base would make its own transparencies and would make its own minor repairs to training aids.

Order From Vance

Reese would maintain a training aids board of review to review all requests for aids in order to ascertain if similar ones are in use, and how much use would be made of the new product. Approved requests would be shipped to Vance Barker, Pilot Training group operations and training officer, said.

Reductions in the Reese shop would eliminate various fabricating machines and cut down personnel slightly.

Final Action Unknown

No instructions for disposition of the equipment had been received at Reese this week and it was not known whether it would be sent to Vance or some other base, or would be retained here for use in the base shops or hobby shops, it was said.

The move to reduce the Reese shop was based on the austerity program.

YOUNG LOVE

Louisville, Ky. (AFPS) — John L. Beard celebrated his 100th birthday by applying for a license to marry Martie L. Welch, 69, The same Mr. Beard beat retirement four years ago by telling Mayor Charles Farnsley: "I can toss a garbage can as high and wide as anyone in this department!"

Safety Score Tops May Accidents Low

Reese Air Force base chalked up a perfect accident record over the Memorial Day weekend with absolutely no mishaps of any kind, reports the base Ground Safety section.

Accident costs reached a new low for Reese during the month of May. Available records since 1951 show last month to be the safest and cheapest in base history.

THE ROUNDUP

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

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KADET KORRAL

Cadets Settle Down After Long Weekend

Somebody left the gate of the korral open over Memorial weekend and the Cadets got out and went astray for two and a half days. Some went home and then there were others who spent their time at Buffalo Lake swimming in the mud and picnicing. We can't overlook those homefinders who spent their weekend in the Cadet Club.

On the 26th of May members of class 54-N took over the Cadet group positions and also the various rank down through squadron level. All classes took another step toward graduation, which now puts

class 54-L in the number one position. They are scheduled to graduate the 28th of June, when they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants and receive those coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Class 55-B reported in Thursday, May 27, and seem to be getting well orientated to the life of a Cadet at Reese. A Tea dance and reception has been set for Sunday, June 26, at the Cadet Club in honor of both classes 54-R and 55-B.

Oh, by the way, all the Cadets are back in the korral now and the gate has been shut for the time being.

By A-C James Y. Takahashi
 A-C Bob W. Stucker

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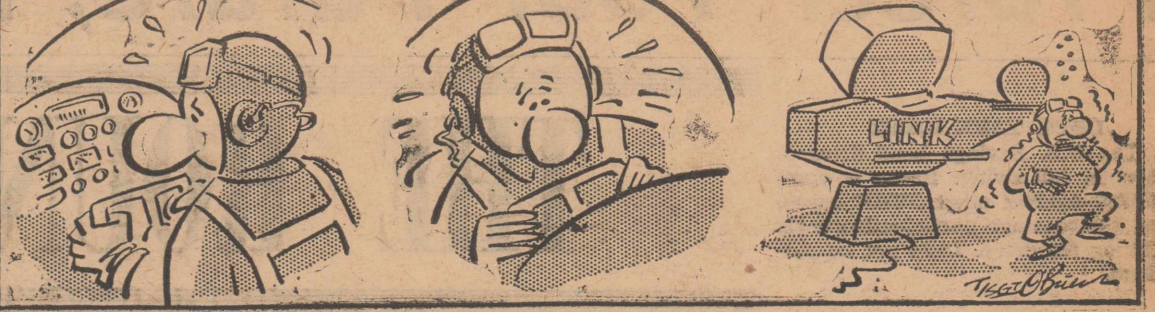
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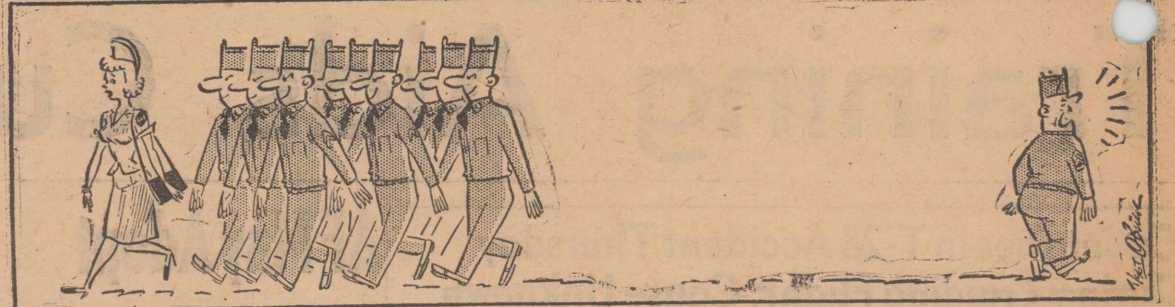
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OPERATION BLONDE



IRENE MARTIN, Paramount Pictures lovely, relaxing demonstrates the latest thing in sequin bathing suits. We might add that it is not only the latest thing in this type of suit, but it is also the best thing.

Assignments Shake Medic Gp Roster

By Capt. Martha Dickson

First Lt. Edith Wilkinson departs today for delay enroute to her home for 10 days leave. She then reports to Travis Air Force Base, California for Flight Nursing.

T-Sgt. Curtiss Coffey, first sergeant, is on a 30-day leave in N. M. He then reports PCS to Manzano Air Force base, N. M. M-Sgt. Don Henwood replaces T-Sgt. Coffey as first sergeant.

A-3C Loran Letcher reported in from Lackland Air Force Base and is assigned to the Dental Clinic.

A-3C Sheldon Werner reported in from Fort Sam Houston and is assigned to the laboratory as a Laboratory Technician.

A Squadron party was held May 19 at the NCO Club. Free Beer and a buffet supper was served. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the "Gremlins".

Capt. John Belock, OB-Gyn, assigned to this hospital is on a 30-day leave to his home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ruth Folkers is employed as a Civil Service Nurse at the base hospital, assigned to Ward II. She formerly was employed at Mariana, Florida.

Mrs. Frederick Mannerburg is employed as a civil Service Nurse on Ward I. She was formerly employed at Oklahoma City University hospital.

MODIFY B-47 STRATOJET

Marietta, Ga. (AFPS) — Major modification work on B-47 Stratojet bombers will start in August at the Lockland Aircraft Corp. plant here.

The modification program also will include inspection and replacement of parts, the corporation says. Redeliveries to the Air Force are scheduled to begin early next year and continue through January 1957.

Canada, which ranks fifth in America's foreign markets, bought about seven per cent of U. S. farm products in 1951.

The smallest viruses are about one 25 millionth of an inch in diameter.

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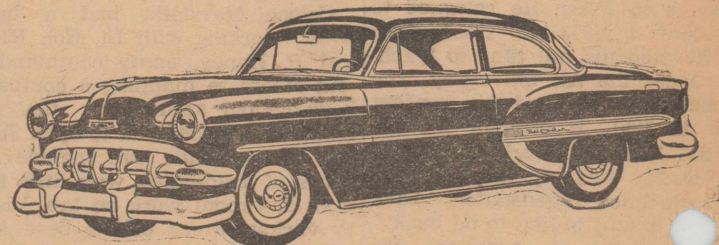
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All AFROTC Graduates Offered AF Commissions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A joint plan of the department of the Air Force and the National Guard Bureau was announced today permitting certain graduates of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in 188 colleges and universities to become officers in the Air National Guard of the United States and serve on duty with the active Air Force.

The new plan apply only to those graduates previously scheduled to receive "certificates of completion." The Air Force previously announced that certificates of completion would be issued, with limited exceptions, to those graduates who do not qualify for flying training. The National Guard Bureau has announced that requirements exist for almost all of the Air Force ROTC graduates in this category who are to receive certificates of completion.

Recent projected Air National

Headquarters Wire Clarifies Separation Of 'Slow Learners'

WASHINGTON — Certain misunderstandings by field commands have caused Air Force Hq. to wire additional criteria to the field for release of airmen who are slow learners, reports Armed Forces Press service.

The misunderstandings, ALMAJ-CO, 621-54 says, are that some commands erroneously considered the release of slow learners as an early separation program, others as a substitute for proper administrative release under AFR 39-16 and 39-17.

The AF indicated a possibility that some commanders were soliciting volunteers rather than identifying those considered untrainable. Headquarters was also very emphatic that no shirkers were to be identified under this criteria.

Personnel whose performance of duty of conduct justify action under AFRs mentioned above will not be released under this authority. Individuals who have progressed beyond A-3C at any time, regardless of AQE or ACB scores, also will be retained. And individuals presently classified at the five or seven level of skill will not be released.

Only individuals with the following qualifications will be released, says the message:

1—Serving initial enlistment and who have not progressed at any time beyond A-B and who complete two years of continuous service.

2—Serving initial enlistment and who have completed three years of continuous service not having progressed beyond A-3C.

3—Serving initial enlistment having (a) a score below four on technical specialty regardless of other scores, or (b) scores below four on both mechanical and clerical specialty regardless of score in technical specialty.

In both cases, the airman must have completed a minimum of two years continuous service and have been assigned for at least six months to the organization which reports him for release.

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Guard requirements indicate a definite need for trained junior officers in such fields as supply, maintenance, administration, operations, personnel, engineering, and finance.

This plan applies only to the AFROTC graduates who will be completing all of their requirements for commission during the period of 1 May 1954 through 30 April 1955, and who would otherwise have received a certificate of completion.

Last year it was realized that the number of students graduating from AFROTC and becoming eligible for commissions during fiscal year 1955 would far exceed the reduced requirements of the new force. Students entering their senior year were informed last fall that all who volunteered and were qualified for flying would receive commission. The remainder of the class, with the exception of veterans, were told that they would compete for approximately 1,000 positions requiring non-rated officers.

Approximately 7000 seniors have volunteered and are qualified for flying training. Those who are required for non-rated duty have been elected at the present time and the remainder of the class are being tendered certificates of completion upon graduation.

The Air Force has continually searched for a feasible plan whereby all of this year's AFROTC graduates could be commissioned. Prior to the National Guard Bureau proposal, these graduates would not have received reserve commissions until they had discharged their two-year active military service obligations. This particular group of graduates now has the opportunity of becoming officers in the Air National Guard of the United States.

Graduates electing to enlist in the Air Force as airmen third class are required to serve two years instead of the regular four year enlistment.

The new plan provides that each state will be advised of the number of graduates available. If acceptable to the respective states, the applicant will be commissioned by the Air Force as a reserve officer and thereafter appointed as a second lieutenant in the Air National Guard by the state. Such an appointment by the state is necessary to make him a member of the Air National Guard of the United States.

An agreement signed by the applicant will stipulate that the newly commissioned officer will serve on duty with the Air Force for a period of three years, unless earlier relieved, and will also require three years of active participation in an Air National Guard unit thereafter. Should the tour of duty with the active Air Force be less than three years, the officers will be required to serve a sufficient amount of time in Air Guard units to make up a total of six years active participation.

Those graduates who elect this option will be ordered to duty with the Air Force in four quarterly increments. A survey of all AFROTC schools is being conducted to determine the number of certificate of completion holders who will take advantage of this opportunity. In the meantime, the National Guard Bureau and the Air Force are working out the administra-

Flying Club Offers Unexcelled Chance To Gain Experience

A flying club is in existence here at Reese for the benefit of those who would like to learn to fly, and for those who want to keep their hands in the game.

The Planesmen as the club is called, presently consists of eight members and one plane, a two place side-by-side 65 horsepower Luscombe light aircraft. The plane is entirely owned by the club, and is for general use by members.

The Planesmen, which was organized in January, is now on its second plane; the first one was traded in on the present model. Club members are hoping to soon be able to trade the Luscombe for a more powerful plane.

Anyone interested in flying is urged by S-Sgt John F. Gossett, club president, to come take a ride. Club headquarters is at Lubbock Municipal airport on the Amarillo highway, where the plane is housed in the Dagley hanger. Gossett can also be called at ext. 791.

Procedures of the plan. National headquarters of Selective Service has agreed that applicants under this plan will receive a maximum of sixty days delay prior to any possible induction action.

ATRC Officials See Training Here

Reese's flying training program was inspected this week by a delegation of high ranking officials from Headquarters, ATRC at Scott AFB. Headed by a former Wing operations and training officer at Reese, the contingent arrived Tuesday and departed Wednesday morning after completing their tour.

The group is visiting all training bases in ATRC to review the overall training program. While here the inspectors met with representatives from all organizations dealing with Reese's training.

In the group were Lt. Col. Mario Garuti and Maj. Sam Huskins, directorate of programming; Maj. Von H. Dixon, undergraduate pilot training; and Maj. Norman H. Frisby, student personnel. Colonel Garutti, then a major, helped open the base and served as O&T head until he was sent directly to Scott in December 1951.

Physical training is to emphasize competition between squadrons, with a field meet tentatively scheduled between the Reese and Webb AFB AFROTC cadets.

Colonel Haney announced project officers have been named for

each group at Reese, including Maj. Tobias Schindler, Pilot training; Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Air Base; 1st Lt. Lester R. Loper, USAF Hospital; 1st Lt. Robert F. Roesser, M&S; Maj. Albert L. Stokes Base Engineer; and Maj. William C. Woodrum, PTW Headquarters squadron. A-2C Wayne York has been placed in charge of physical training.

Reese has been assigned AF-ROTC cadet from Colorado A&M college, Southern Illinois university Indiana University, University of Kentucky, University of Missouri, St. Louis university and Washington university.

The surface of Lake Erie is about 570 feet above sea level, varying up or down slightly at different times.

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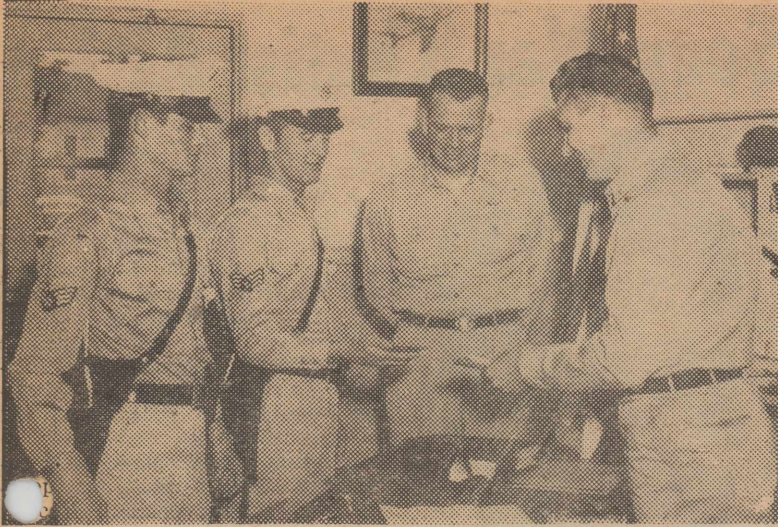
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CASHING IN—A-1C Carl E. Lamb, second from left, collects a sizable amount of cash as he and his buddy, A-1C Henry F. Kight, left reenlist. Re-upping for six years together, the two received a total of \$2118 which was paid to them last Wednesday, during the actual swearing-in ceremony. Above 1st Lt. William Mankosa, wing disbursing officer, right, counts out the money while AP squadron commander Capt. Herschel M. Nix watches. The airmen have served together since basic training. They went through Air Police school, to Newfoundland, to Reese and now have reenlisted together. Kight's home is Elizabeth City, N. C., while Lamb's is Waynesboro, Va.

Bizzack Wins Again Takes Pro-Amateur Brownfield Tourney

T-Sgt. B. Bizzack, Motor Vehicle squadron captured all honors last Thursday in a West Texas professional amateur golf tournament at the Brownfield Country Club. His score of 67 won the low amateur title and the day's low score. He also headed the winning foursome.

Bizzack, a one-time professional turned in a card that was marred by only one bogie as he finished the turn with the birds and four pars. He also got one bogie on the back side, adding two more birds to his total.

Prizes, merchandise to the amateurs, money to the pros, were given for the first five pros, two amateurs and three teams.

Bible School Set To Roll for Youngsters

A vacation Bible school for youngsters of base personnel will be conducted by the Wing chapel starting June 7 and continue until June 18, reveals Chaplain (1st Lt) Robert E. Quigg, religious education director.

The two-week period of Bible study is being held to supplement Sunday school teaching and take up idle hours during the summer.

Two individual classes based upon ages, one for 4-to-8-year-olds and the other for those in the 9-to-15 age group, will be offered. Sessions will start at 0830 and end at 1100. Both groups are to assemble each morning in the base chapel for a brief time, then the older children will go to the Youth Center and the younger to the Chapel annex.

Included in the study periods are instructions in arts and crafts, in addition to games, music, stories and Bible study.

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Over the Fence

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Frank Lane's troubles never seem to end. After years of trading, buying and selling in an attempt to settle the White Sox' third base problem, he finally poured some of the Comiskey cash into a prize purchase, George Kell. Now his star lefthander, Billy Pierce, has developed a sore arm and Lane is worrying again.

Kell didn't want to go to Chicago because his family is tiring from the unsettled life. Lane and Paul Richards, White Sox manager, are well aware of George's chronic back trouble, but in warm weather the 31 year old infielder should be the tremendous asset they expect him to be.

Cass Michaels was hitting better than ever before and may be switched to the outfield according to Richards. The White Sox may take the pennant if their pitching holds up. Keegan and Consuegra have been unexpectedly sharp, and if Pierce returns to form they will stay around the top all season.

Cleveland's position is no fluke. Regalado has helped, and so has newcomer Dave Philley. But old reliables Rosen and Avila have continued to be the offensive spark-plugs. Houtteman has bolstered an already strong mound corps.

Adding Vic Wertz to the outfield leaves Lopez with a surplus — Wertz, Doby, Philley, Al Smith, Westlake, Mitchell and Dave Pope trading possibilities, certainly strong reserve strength.

As Mantle is rapping his way back to form, Berra and Bauer continue to hit, and with the pitching staff seeming as strong as ever, Casey Stengel is conceding to no one. Young Bob Grim and Tom Morgan are making up for the loss of Raschi, and if Reynolds or Lopat are slowing down they have us fooled.

Never has a pennant race been so close for so long as is the case in the National league. All seven contending teams are playing good ball and we'd like to see it stay that way.

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According to reliable sources it won't be difficult to coax Ted Williams into returning in 1955. They claim he spoke of retiring only to please the editors of the magazine his story recently appeared in.

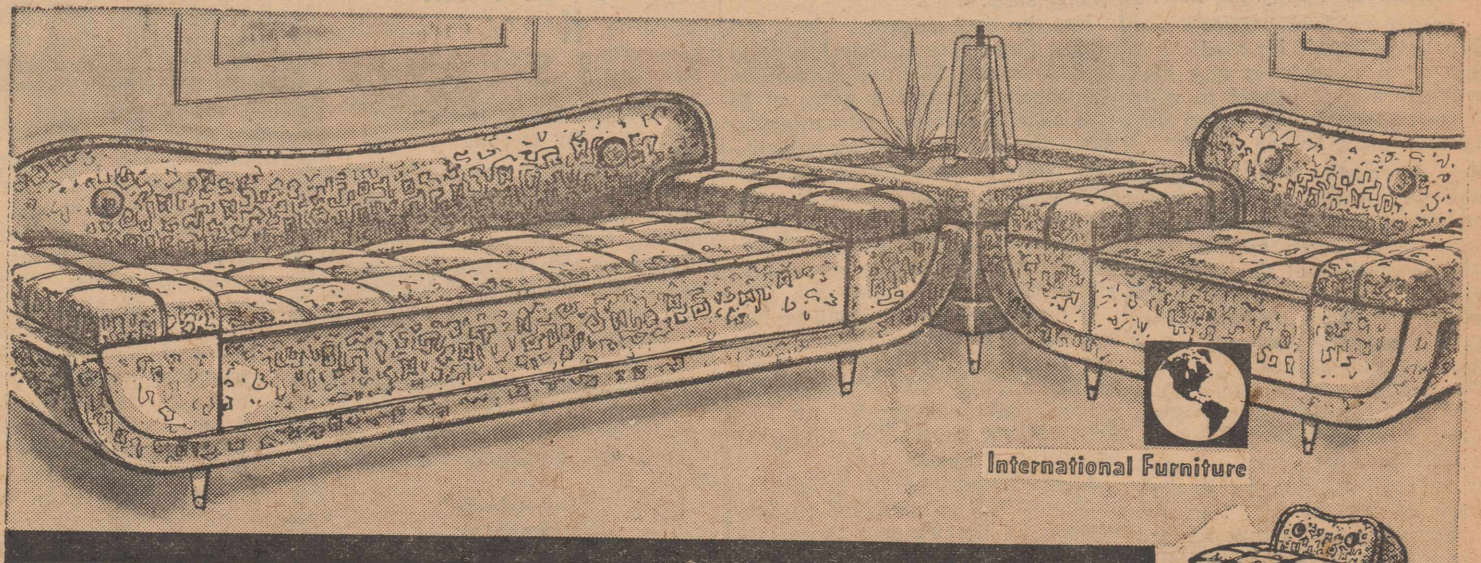
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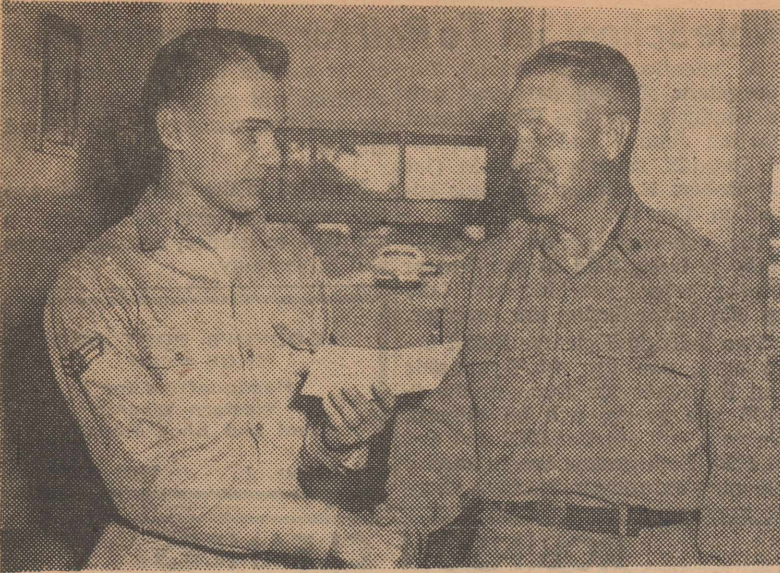
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AIRMAN-OF-THE-MONTH for April A-2C Robert E. Rohm receives a \$25 savings bond from Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer. Other prizes awarded the Airman-of-the-month include a three day pass, an interview over a local TV station, and a weekly luncheon, for one month, with the Lubbock Rotary club.

Medic NCO Sees War 'Chutist Action

One of the top enlisted posts in a USAF hospital is that of NCOIC of professional services, the position which at Reese is occupied by T-Sgt. Leonard W. Mayo.

The personnel of a medical group are divided into two branches, administrative and professional. The administrative unit operates much the same way as in other Air Force squadrons, while the distinctive functions of the hospital are undertaken by the professional services.

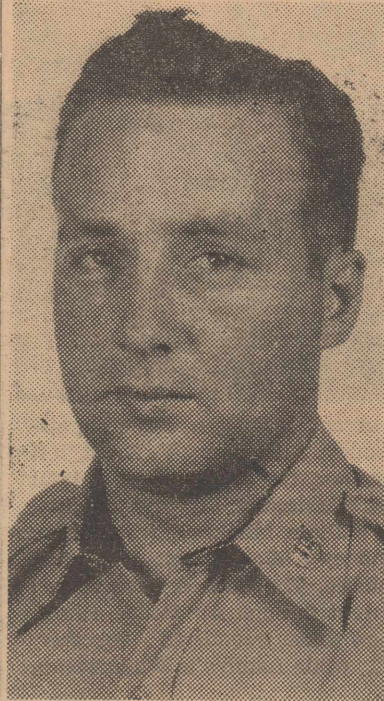
As NCO in charge of the professional services, Sergeant Mayo heads airmen connected with surgery, dental services, ward and outpatient services, etc. The Reese hospital provides treatment for the Reese's approximately 2000 military personnel and their dependents, and for retired servicemen and their dependents who reside in the area.

Goes Through Jump School

Sergeant Mayo's service previous to coming to Reese was spent as airborne medical corpsman, which is commonly shortened to paramedic. He enlisted in the Army in 1948 and took his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Upon completion of this training he went through basic parachute jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

After completing the medical technician's school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Mayo was in business as a para-med. He has jumped 17 times, seven in jump school, and 10 in air rescue work.

Back in 1951 it was possible for medical corpsman to transfer from one branch of service to another, in grade, without being discharged. Mayo transferred from the Army to the Air Force then, and served



Sgt. Mayo
... Jumped in Korea

the balance of his three-year enlistment, plus a six month extension, in the blue.

It was then that he embarked for the Far East, Clark AFB, at Manila, in the Philippines, was his duty station for five months, after which he moved to Japan.

Jumps in Korea

In Japan Mayo was assigned to an Air Rescue unit which flew missions over Korea from the Japanese base. Para-medics were used on jobs where the terrain was so difficult that helicopters were ineffective. After a crash was averted, and it was determined that helicopters couldn't be used, corpsmen jumped, and attempted to remove the survivors to a landing area.

One thing that was true of all his jumps, Mayo remembers, was that he was scared before each one. He found this to be true of all parachutists; they were as frightened before each jump, even after jumping many times, as before the first time in school.

Mayo came back to the United States, and went to his home in Whitney, Tex., after being discharged in 1952. He re-enlisted at Amarillo in December of that year and was assigned to Reese, where he has been stationed since.

The Sergeant has been married since January, 1953, to the former Patsy Jordan of Amarillo. They expect their first child in July. Their present address is 204 Arnold drive in Reese Village.

Educational Fund Provides Tuition

Money is available in the Henry H. Arnold educational fund to be lent to children of active and retired service people for college education, but much of it is apparently lying idle. Personal Affairs section reported this week.

All the information on the loans is available at the Personnel Affairs office in Bldg. T-1. Those interested for themselves or retired friends are invited for an interview.

Persons interested in college loans should apply during the senior year in high school to be assured of the loan in time. Those receiving loans don't have to commence repayment until three months after they leave college permanently, and the loans are without interest. In a few dire hard ship cases outright money grants are made.

Those eligible are children of active service personnel, honorably discharged people alive or deceased, Army Air Force veterans who died or were disabled in the service and active reservists.

Money in the Arnold Fund is derived from several sources: outright gifts, royalties from books and songs, interest from investments and income from various money raising ventures.

The Air Force Aid society fund drive will run this year from July 24 to August 7. Men giving to the Aid society may stipulate that their contribution, no matter how small, go to the Arnold Fund.

Chapel Schedule

"The officers, airmen, and families of Headquarters Squadron, Pilot Training Group, as sponsors of the chapel services for 6 June extend a special invitation to all military and civilian personnel and their families to attend the following services:

PROTESTANT:
Bible School 1000 Sunday Morning Worship 1100 Sunday Daily Vacation Bible School, Monday thru Friday 0830-1100
CATHOLIC:
Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215 Daily Mass followed by Rosary Devotions 1630

Base Level Photo Contest Deadline Nears; Two Lubbock Judges Picked

SAC A-Bombers Can Hit Through Storm, Defenses

Washington (AFPS) — Addressing the Armed Forces Chemical Assn. here, Gen Curtis E. LeMay, USAF, Commander of the Strategic Air Command, said that the AF has mustered an atomic striking force that cannot be stopped by bad weather or enemy air defenses.

"Our navigators," he said, "can depart on a mission in any kind of weather and fly direct to within a few hundred feet above any designated point on the globe."

He described SAC training runs on which crews "destroyed" industrial centers in almost every large city in the U. S. Evaluation of the training exercises proved that SAC bombing accuracy is sufficient to destroy any targets the bombers might attack.

"We and the Air Defense Command," said the SAC chief, "often engage in mutual training exercises. We do not shoot at each other, of course, but we are as realistic as possible. . . . So far our experience shows that we can do the job."

In Korea, said the general, the B-29—now our oldest active long-range bomber — operated against the Russian-built MIG jets in a restricted area, with little room to maneuver. Yet, he said, the B-29 bombers operated with a loss rate lower than the accident rate.

"In the past 10 years," he said, "the performance of our aircraft has improved more than 100 per cent. . . . The high performance planes of today can be deployed over any part of the globe, in any weather and at extreme altitudes. Armed with nuclear weapons, a single wing can now deliver to any reachable target a deservative cargo exceeding in power the bombs that fell on Britain in all of WWII."

Judges for the fifth interservice photography contest at Reese have been announced by the Personnel Services section. The judges include Norman Vanderschel, from the Vanderschel Studios in Lubbock, and Winston Reeves, from the Reeves Studio, also in Lubbock.

The judges will select pictures about July 23 for the two winning categories, black and white and color transparencies, which will then be sent to FTAF for judging. Final judging will be held in Washington, D. C.

Reese personnel have until July 15 to submit pictures. Entry blanks must be picked up at the photo hobby shop before the deadline, according to A-2C Joel Katz, photo hobby shop.

For the first category, black and white, first prize at base level will be \$20; second, \$15; and third \$7.50. An honorable mention prize of \$5 will also be awarded. Prize breakdown in the color division is identical. These awards are pending action by the Consolidated Non-appropriated Welfare funds council.

An award of \$25 for the "best" picture entered in the contest in either division, is scheduled.

Winners at base level will be forwarded to FTAF for further judging around August 6. Prizes there include a \$50 award for "best-in-the-show," \$35 for first; \$25 for second; \$15 for third; and \$5 for 12 honorable mentions.

After competition at FTAF the survivors will go to ATRC on September 6; the winners there will then be judged among entries from all over the Air Force at Orlando, Fla., August 4. The top AF pictures will then compete in the fifth inter-service meet at the Pentagon in Washington on November 1.

IT'S A . . .

May 24
Boy, Steven Rick to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry I. Padzensky.

May 26
Boy, Mark Owen to Capt. and Mrs. Cecil M. Roberts.

Boy, Ricci Joe, to A-S and Mrs. Donald L. Duncan.

Boy, Steven Alan, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alan C. Fuhrman.

Boy, Charles Leslie, to Pfc. and Mrs. Leslie D. Overstreet.

May 27
Girl, Patricia Ann, to Pvt and Mrs. Glenn R. Salter.

May 28
Girl, Kathleen Mae, to T- Sgt and Mrs. Ralph Wilkins

June 1
Girl, unnamed, to A-3C and Mrs. Burl D. McCullough.

June 2
Girl, unnamed, to A-3C and Mrs. Calvin Johnson.
Girl, La Juana Cheryl, to A-1C and Mrs. John Klingner.

BOOKS at T-421

"I Was a House Detective"
By Sterling

This is the true story of how the house detective in one of New York's largest hotels protects its clientele from the assorted thieves, prostitutes, gyp artists, and various peculiar people of metropolitan night life. It is the story that only a man who has spent a lifetime in hotel lobbies, bars and padding corridors listening at doors could tell.

Everyone will be amused, informed and delighted with this book.

"Song of Ruth"
By Slaughter

One of the oldest and most touching love stories in the world comes to life again in this absorbing new novel. Slaughter has taken as his canvas the Old Testament Book of Ruth upon which to paint a brilliant and colorful picture of life in Biblical times. It is a panorama of kings and slaves, triumph and tribulation, passion and tranquility—but it is more than these. Above all else it is a love story.

"Airman's Odyssey"
By Saint-Exupery

In this book are three classics of the air by a great modern French author. All of them are accounts of high adventure in the uncharted skies above the earth. All have been translated into many languages and have won critical and popular acclaim the world over. All three stories are best sellers.

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New Student Class Has Few Cadets

Thirty-five States, the District of Columbia, and Canada are represented among members of Class 55-B enrolled last week for multi-engine pilot training at Reese. The class includes 79 student officers and 22 aviation cadets and composes the largest class in several months.

Pennsylvania has by far the largest delegation, 11 officers and three cadets, while Ohio ranks second with eight officers. New York is represented by four officers and two cadets, Texas has five officers, Missouri, four officer and one cadet; and California two officer and three cadets.

Second Lt. Daniel M. Banks, adjutant of the 3500th Food Service Squadron here from September to October last fall, is a member of the newly arrived class. He completed primary training at Barton AB.

Of the officers, 59 are graduates of colleges, nine went to college but did not graduate, 10 are high

school graduates who did not go to college, and one is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The 22 cadets include two college graduates, nine who went to college, but did not receive a degree and eleven high school graduates without higher education.

Fifty-six colleges and universities have representatives in the class, with Ohio State the leader with four. Penn State and Gettysburg College have three former students each, while two came from Texas A&M, Harvard, New Mexico, A&M, Duquesne, Ohio University, University of Oklahoma, University of Florida, Colgate, Virginia Military Institute, Auburn, Colorado A&M and Oklahoma A&M.

School-

(Continued from page one)

GED test results. Airmen taking the high school tests, according to the Education Services section range in grade from master sergeant to airman basic, in age from 17 to 51 and in service from six months to 25 years. An amazing number of old timers are now completing their high school work. This is probably an indication that the current Air Force drive for raised educational levels has stimulated most airmen toward self improvement.

T-5 HANDICAP

Of Pilot Training Sqdn.

FLIGHT STANDING
All entries are running head and head at this point in June's T-5 handicap. Each flight has the 2000 points with which it starts the month.

FLIGHT 5

Flt. CO
Capt. Kiss

By Capt. Elijah N. Galloway
It appears that without question Flight Five headed by Capt. Rudolph Kiss is the biggest, the best, the safest, flies more hours . . . than any other flight. On such a basis as that Captain Kiss expects to receive the coveted prize of best flight of the month as soon as this news leaks out and becomes generally acknowledged.

You see, Flight Five has a strong backbone of six Texans as flight instructors. First and foremost of the Lone Star Airmen is Capt. Bill McDonald, able Assistant Flight commander, who hails from San Antonio. Also from San Antonio is Lt. Ralph Dresser. From Orange in East Texas is Lt. Charles O. Smith, and from the deep south near Brownsville—McAllen, Texas—comes Lt. William Campbell. From nearer environs, Lt. Jerry E. Fullerton calls Amarillo home, and Levelland, the city just to the west of Reese, claims Lt. Jack French as a native son.

On attempting to find whether some correlation or connivance existed between instructors and students the question was asked of Class 54-P Flight Five students, "How many Texans do we have?" The disappointing answer was that none would admit to being Texans.

The flight was happy to welcome back from Craig AFB, Ala., where they had been attending Basic Instructor school, Lieutenants William H. Knutson and Jerry E. Fullerton. Lt. Charles O. Smith and Lt. Paul R. Dausman are now the only ones of "Arnold's Angels" currently at Craig AFB.

Orientation Briefing To Be Given Wives Of Student Officers

Wives of incoming 55-P student officers will receive an orientation lecture this afternoon at 1400 in the Officers club, followed by a short tour of training facilities on the base.

Conducting the meeting will be Capt. William J. Newton, aircraft accident investigator. He will discuss and explain the daily training routine to be taken by their husbands, and tell what base facilities are offered to dependents.

Leaving the Officers club, the ladies will see such training points as the psychological training unit, synthetic trainers and base operations.

FLIGHT 1

Flt. CO
Capt. Mullins

By 1st Lt Royce F. Miller
The Frank Lahm fight is struggling to get its head above water after losing considerable time due to inclement weather.

Capt. B. C. Mullins is on emergency leave. Our instructor "loaned out" to Flight Two have returned, along with additional instructors. Welcome — we can sure utilize the helping hand.

Captain John Scott is undergoing MUG training and Capt. Dale Fuller is on leave; after returning he will be assigned to a B-25 flight.

If you have been puzzled by quite a few gray heads in T-28s these days, it's probably because of the new gray caps now worn by Flight One instructors.

FLIGHT 7

Flt. CO
Capt. Parsons

By Capt. E. J. Neilson
Three Flight Seven students, A-C Stucker, 2nd Lt. Upshaw, and 2nd Lt. Sturch are leaving around June 10 for Moultrie, Ga. Their mission is to inform and motivate Moultrie students, about to leave primary training, on the desirabilities of the B-25. Capt. Charles Hills and Capt. Jack Conklin will ramrod the operation.

First Lt. Robert D. Lutes will soon receive his diploma from the Extension Course institute for completion of the Squadron Officer course. He finished the curriculum after six months study.

Captain Hills has been elected vice president of a Lubbock car enthusiasts club. The organization is sanctioned by the Lubbock Police department and meets every Tuesday night at 2000. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Capt. Art Curry and family are now on leave and visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. Donald Mishler is temporarily a bachelor while Mrs. Mishler is visiting her folks in McPherson, Kan.

The double silver tracks are fin-

Instructor-

(Continued from page one)

crafts in his home workshop. He also plays the electric guitar with a local combo, The Gremlins, which performs the base clubs regularly.

Likes AF Teaching

Wood feels that teaching in the Air Force is better from a professional point of view than teaching in civilian schools. The Air Force uses the latest teaching methods and pretty well leads the field in techniques and rapid training, he says.

Wood and his wife, who comes from Stilton Northhamptonshire, England, live at 4205A, 35th St. in Lubbock. They have two sons, Glenn Brian, 8 and Gary Dale, 6.

ally on the collar of Capt. Carroll Pierce, who had to wait six weeks for orders confirming them.

Flight Seven has been night flying this week, and has completed the big half of student flying.

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SPECIAL PIECE GOODS	59c yd.	33c yd.
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Compare these with regular \$3.98 gowns anywhere. Buy 2 for only \$4.00		

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17 inch AIRLINE TV SET	175.95	135.00
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Entertainment Roundup

TONIGHT
SERVICE CLUB — "Wrestling from Chicago," 2000
NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$500; Bernie Howell
OFFICERS CLUB — Stag Night, barbecue chicken dinner.

SATURDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Childrens dancing class, 1400
NCO CLUB — Western dance, Tom may Hancock
OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance, The Esquires

SUNDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts, 0930-1130
NCO CLUB — Juke box dance
OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

MONDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Bingo 2000.
NCO CLUB — Five cent beer, 1800 - 2000
OFFICERS CLUB — Game night

Tuesday
SERVICE CLUB — Chess club meeting, 2000
NCO CLUB — Bingo, \$150.
OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo; small club steak dinner, \$1

WEDNESDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Bingo, 2000
NCO CLUB — Open house
OFFICERS CLUB — Square dancing; appetizers 1615-1800

THURSDAY
SERVICE CLUB — Game night
NCO CLUB — Square dancing by records
OFFICERS CLUB — Wives club bridge and canasta, 1330; half price cocktails. 1830-1930



SULTRY Allyn McLerie demonstrates one segment of a dance that has been gaining some popularity of late. It is reported to have started somewhere in the vicinity of the Nile River in Egypt. The dance requires good muscular control.

New Serial Ready For Youth Matinee

A new serial for the children's Saturday matinee will begin July 3, announced Personnel Services this week. Entitled "Sons of Geronimo," the free show promises action and thrills for young and old.

A farmer, deciding his son needed education, sent the boy to live with his uncle—a professor at Columbia University. A year later the farmer called to check his son's progress. "How's my boy makin' out?" he asked.

Said the prof: "Fine. He's the smartest darn critter I ever did see."

THEATER



SCHEDULE

TONIGHT
 "The Command," with Guy Madison, James Whitmore and Joan Weldon. "The Command" is said to depict the war which for all time resolved the possession of the territory known today as Wyoming. The story centers around the activities of a cavalry command.

SATURDAY
 "The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters," with Leo Gregory, Huntz Hall and the regular crew. This sounds like a reissue, even if it isn't. The boys find themselves in a series of experiences when they visit the country home of a mad genius who has assembled electronic gadgets for his gruesome experiments.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
 "Julius Caesar," with Marlon Brando, James Mason and Edmond O'Brien. The film, which follows Shakespeare's play very closely, deals with the driving ambition of a man for power and glory which sets many people against him and ultimately leads to his murder.

TUESDAY
 "Indiscretion of an American Wife," with Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift. Jennifer portrays an attractive American wife who attempts to terminate an affair with a handsome young college professor in Rome. They finally part after a series of dramatic and exciting scenes.

WEDNESDAY
 "The Tiffeld Thunderbolt," starring Stanley Holloway. The story is about a little English town, Tiffeld, which is about to lose its small branch-line railway and which promptly unites in virtual rebellion, taking over the line itself. A Bishop becomes the fireman on the Thunderbolt, a vicar is the engineer and other townsfolk fill various railway posts in frustrating the plans of two local bus-line owners.

THURSDAY
 "Black Horse Canyon," with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard. The story concerns the efforts of a "saddle tramp" and a spitfire woman rancher to capture an outlaw killer stallion.

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS)—Eighty-five midshipmen out of the 855-man June 4 graduating class at the Naval Academy are sons of active, retired, reserve or deceased members of the Armed Forces.

Sixty-six are sons of Naval personnel; three are Marine Corps "juniors"; two have Air Force and 11 have Army fathers. Three midshipmen are sons of Coast Guardsmen.

Lake Erie is 240 miles long and 57 miles wide.

Canibal Chief: "What did you do for a living?"

Prisoner: "I was an associate editor."

Canibal: "Cheer up. After tonight, you'll be editor-in-chief."

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 Plaids—Solids—Stripes—Two Tones—Air Weaves
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 at \$6.95

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 Silver Gray—

Buzz In and Latch on to One of These
 "Real Gone" Values

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 FREE ALTERATIONS

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