First Jets Assigned To Base

Survival Field Trip Included In Pilot Training Schedule

The first survival training field trip in the history of Reese AFB was accomplished Thursday by members of Class 56-P.

The trip was the first of actual field training in survival procedures to be given all graduates of the Reese basic multi-engine pilot training program in the future.

Students, divided into eight-man crews, accomplished the correct use of the life raft and the use of life preservers. Selection of campsites and the erection of shelters was the second phase of the field training. Students were shown the correct use of signals, flares and communications as well as proper trail signals to assist rescue

1st Lt. Charles O. Smith, academic instructor and graduate of the Stead AFB survival school, and of the varied heights. Without oxy- Thompson worked with the alti-M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl, survival training instructor.

Under the new program students will receive the customary 15 hours of survival training in the classroom and receive actual field experience in the three hour field

· Covered in the field training was equipment techniques, aquatis survival, shelter, communications and emergency first aid.

The trips are being made at Buffalo Lakes through the cooperation of W. H. Rodgers, of Buffalo Lakes, Incorporated.

Promotion Outlooks Noted In AF Times

WASHINGTON - The officer next five years will be described in the May 5 issue of Air Force TIMES. Included also will be new officer procurement figures into

Many airmen career fields are being opened to cross training onthe-job, Air Force Times will say. The fields will be listed individu-

Other subjects which will be developed in the May 5 issue:

The complete story of coming names of 260 just appointed.

The complete promotion picture for airmen during 1956-7. Quotas by rank for the coming 12 months will be spelled out.

How far has the Air Force gone with the program for cutting down transfers so as to make family life in service more attractive? This will be reported fully.

A new plan allowing allowing some uniformed personnel to hold part-time teaching jobs has the official blessing and is being sent to the bases.

This issue tells in detail how the Air Force aims to meet ever tightening personnel requirements during the coming fiscal year.

THE WEATHER

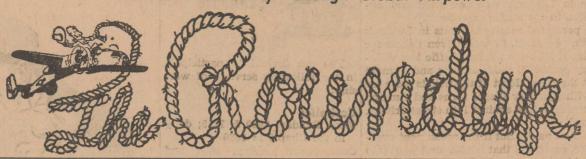
Saturday

Fair to partly cloudy with high temperatures of 90 and low of 55.

Sunday

Fair to partly cloudy with possible thunder showers in the afternoon. High temperatures of 85 and low of 50. (Courtesy of Reese AFB, Weather Station.)

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Altitude Trainer Makes

vember 26, 1951, with Class 51-H from high altitudes. taking the first flight. The chamgen equipment, students would tude chamber at Barksdale AFB,

The 1,000th flight in the Reese lose consciousness as they rose. Shreveport, La., while the 3500th The chamber was opened No- bends, chokes, and itch resulting altitude chamber.

An instructor on the first flight ber is used to train all students in back in 1951 was T/Sgt. Robert H. simulated altitude flights. Re-ac- Thompson, who was re-assigned tions of each student are noted at to Germany in February, 1955. But Accompanying the students were the various simulated altitudes. the sergeant was on hand for the Pumps pull air from the sealed 1,000th flight, having returned chamber to attain the conditions from Europe April 12. Sergeant

Air Force Base altitude chamber During the chamber sessions in-Pilot Training Wing was located was made this past Friday with structors constantly lecture on ef- at that station. He moved with the members of Class 56-N making fects of lack of oxygen, including wing to Reese AFB in the fall of their final flight before graduation. gas pains, ear and sinus troubles, 1949 and assisted in setting up the

> Prior to installation of the Reese AFB unit, students took their altitude training at other bases. Now personnel of several other bases come to Reese AFB for the training. All flying personnel are required to take refresher work per-

Five T-33 Trainers Due Within 60 Days

Five jet aircraft will be assigned to Reese Air Force Base within 60 days, Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, was advised this week. The five T-33, single engine, twoplace, jet trainers will be assigned to qualify base pilots in the operation of jets and to enable them to maintain their jet proficiency.

At the base, Colonel Ellis said, the jets will be used to orient senior officers on jet problems and to keep them thinking about jets, their problems, and their uses.

Announcement that the jets were coming to Reese came only a few days after a C-11C jet type instrument trainer went into use in the synthetic trainer section. The C-11C is being used to acquaint pilots with jet conditions and to acclimate supervisory personnel with jet conditions and

Nation's Air Power On Display At Reese AFB Armed Forces Day

servance centered at the base on ed to be on display. Saturday, May 19.

All units of national defense on the South Plains will join in presenting static displays and demonstrations throughout the day, with thousands of citizens from many communities attending. The day also will be marked by fly-overs of several types of aircraft.

On the ground for examination by all visitors will be the B-25 type aircraft used by Reese AFB in training multi-engine pilots. There will also be a T-34 single engine trainer from Hondo Air Base. a T-6 single engine trainer from Sheppard AFB, and a T-28 trainer from Bryan AFB.

A T-33 jet aircraft from Webb AFB, Big Spring, will be on hand. Randolph AFB at San Antonio is sending a B-29 bomber. A KC-97 refueling tanker from Walker AFB, N.M., also will be available for study by visitors while James Connally AFB, Waco, is sending a T-29 flying classroom. A C-119 flying boxcar from Ardmore AFB will also be on the ground for examination.

Naval Aircraft

Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, pointed out that the Navy is sending an AD aircraft and S-2F Air Station. An F-84F jet aircraft will come in from Tinker AFB and a small liaison plane from Fort

Service Club Holds Mother's Day Contest

The Service Club has announced a Mothers Day contest with entrants represented by snapshots. means of payroll allotments, but The contest is being conducted from May 1 to May 11.

> Airmen that desire to enter their Mothers snapshot are asked to contact Miss Sue Phillips at the Service Club, Ext. 722. Prizes will be awarded in two categories; for the youngest mother and for the moth-

Gifts will be sent to the winning mothers in the name of their sons. The winners will be announced at a special Mothers Day coffee hour, May 13 at 10 a.m.

Sixteen types of aircraft will be have an H-23 helicopter from Fort on display at Reese Air Force Base Sill, while an H-21 helicopter from during the Armed Forces Day ob- Edward Gary AFB also is schedul-

"Power For Peace"

"'Power for Peace' again is the Armed Forces Day theme," Colonel Ellis said. "Most certainly the displays at Reese Air Force Base will give an indication of how the United States is prepared to preserve the peace. The array of aircraft also should demonstrate what is meant by the Air Force slogan, A Decade of Security through Global Air Power."

Swimming Pool To Open May 26

The base gymnasium swimming pool is scheduled to open for the 1956 season, Saturday, May 26, Personnel Services announced this week. Lifeguards will report to the pool this coming week to perform maintenance and other work needed before opening.

Graduate To Be Honored As Outstanding Cadet

Aviation Cadet Alfred L. Williams, member of Class 56-N at Reese Air Force Base, has been selected as the most outstanding cadet in Flying Training Air Force and will receive special recognition at his class' graduation May

Cadet Williams grew up in Richmond, Va., and was graduated from high school there in 1950. He was employed by commercial airlines for about four years, first as a station agent and then as pilot. He flew about 1,700 hours for the Piedmont Airlines prior to entering the United States Air Force pilot training program in January, 1955. He completed primary pilot training at Malden Air Base, Mo., prior to coming to Reese AFB and basic pilot training last November.

Selection as the outstanding student, to receive the Daughters of American Colonists award, was based on high grades in flying, academic, and military training through pre-flight, primary, and basic pilot training.



promotion-strength picture for the CHECK 1,000TH FLIGHT PREPARATIONS—Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, foreground, gazes into the Reese AFB altitude chamber as preparations are made for the 1,000th flight for the unit. Beside him is an instructor, T/Sgt. Robert H. Thompson, who instructed for the first flight made in the unit in November, 1951. Nearly 4,500 have made chamber flights at the base. (Photo by Houchin)

Sound Savings Program Is Offered Through Purchase Of Savings Bonds

One of the finest savings pro- | plan." warrant officer appointments with grams will be offered to Reese AFB personnel during the 1956 Savings Bond Campaign, May 15 through June 30, Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, project officer said this

> "I feel that personnel interested in saving will find the purchase of bonds through payroll allotments the easiest way to save," the colonel pointed out.

Project officers are being named in each squadron with each officer to contact individuals, pointing out the advantages of the Savings Bond plan. Special emphasis will be given to the civilian and Homefront personnel.

Lieutenant General Charles T. Myers, ATC commander, strongly recommends that people help themselves and the nation to sound financial security.

"I desire that during the campaign each individual be afforded the opportunity of establishing a sustaining thrift program," the General said, and added "I can think of no safer way to save for the future than through United States Savings Bonds and no surer way than by the payroll allotment term of service expires.

Payroll allotments have been devised as a means of systematically buying U.S. Savings bonds with regular payroll deductions. This method works well because it's put-off-proof.

Many budget plans have been worked out to encourage Air Force personnel to buy bonds on installments. Airmen are now permitted Sill, Okla. The Army will also to take as long as three months for the purchase of a \$25 bond. Allotments can be made for as low as \$6.25 a month or a similar plan of \$12.50 for a \$50 bond every three months.

During the annual drive some personnel sign up for bonds by cancel out after buying one or two bonds. Others buy bonds but cash them after the minimum sixtydays, thus defeating the purpose of Savings Bond Drives, Colonel Wil-

An airman who buys one \$25 er that typifies "Just Mom". bond each month during a four year enlistment will save nearly one-thousand dollars before his

(EDITORIALS)

That Accelerator!

Reese AFB personnel have always cooperated in Lubbock activities and are continuing to do so. But it is quite apparent that the April cooperation in one drive in Lubbock was unwanted and unnecessary. That was participation in the traffic crackdown.

Ordinarily about 30 Reese personnel received tickets in Lubbock for traffic violations each month. In April, 80 were given tickets for moving violations as the city staged its drive against traffic law violators. Of these, 60 were military personnel (both officers and airmen) and 20 were civilian workers at the base. Most of the tickets were for exceeding legal speed limits, with some for illegal turns and running stop signs. During a four-day cencentration against 19th street drivers, 40 tickets went to Reese personnel.

No tabulation was made on fines paid. But if the assessment averaged \$10 per person (a low figure, probably) that is \$800 that went into Lubbock city coffers which should have stayed in Reese pockets. And that's probably 60 hours of time spent in going to court to pay the fines.

The Air Force is engaged with the nation in a "Slow Down and Live" campaign. When base personnel are ticketed for speeding, it would appear cooperation in the campaign is lacking in certain areas. There is always danger in speed; there are always drivers who know more about how fast to travel than the experts who set the limits and wrote the laws. Fortunately, relatively few base personnel have been killed or hurt on the highways. But the fates cannot be that kind for long. ROUNDUP workers are hopeful they will not be forced to write about many accidents.

Attention is specifically called to the Lubbock drive against traffic violators. Already too much money and time of Reese personnel have gone into the drive. It's just a little bit on the silly side to take part by paying fines when a lighter foot on the accelerator would save the fine money for other purposes. That's in addition to the fact that a speeding car is a potential death-car.

Eight hundred bucks is a lot of money to spend needlessly in a



When a man enters the service, he becomes part of the military community. Wherever he is stationed, there are servicemen-often with their families—living and working together.

Being part of life at a base, ship or station can be a rewarding experience. Service people share many common interests, and most installations reflect this in a close-knit "small-town" spirit.

The military community is not the only one that affects the serviceman, however. During his tours of duty, he comes in contact with many civilians. At home and abroad, at work and on his own time, he meets the public.

And make no mistake about it: these meetings shape the community's attitud toward everyone who wears a uniform.

Civilians rarely see the military in action. The average layman knows only what he reads, what he is told—and what he sees.

If he sees sloppiness, drunkenness, thoughtless driving and rude behavior, he loses his respect for the armed forces. If he sees servicemen who act proud of themselves and the job they are doing, he'll be proud, too. (AFPS)

The Air Force Story

Colorado Springs, Colo. — The following is an eye-witness account of how the coninental Air Defense Command met the enemy attack..

Thus begins Arnold Brophy's remarkably readable and basically complete new book on the Nation's air arm.

But the only fiction in it is the story of an air attack on the United States. It is threaded through the book.

As the attack unfolds, Brophy reports how it affects the major air commands — and how the men and their specialized training and traditions and weapons and equipment are combined to react as a single instrument for offense and defense.

Background to the action is the story of the United States Air ce. And most of the book is "background" immediate and lasting interest.

Brophy, a staff writer for Newsday, Pulitzer-Prize-winning Long Island daily, knows how to tell the story. Its chapters come in short bursts. Many are from two to five pages long. Early Air Force history, World Wars I and II, Korea, the air commands, and the industries that make our weapons and equipment are covered quickly and expertly in 362 fact-filled pages. It is well indexed.

Officials of each Air Force command checked the book for factual errors, and Aircraft Industries Association cooperated in its preparation. It seems safe to say that "The Air Force", published by Gilbert Press, Inc., N.Y.C., will soon become one of the most referred to books in and about the Air Force.

It is being shipped to all Air Force libraries in late May. If you want to buy a copy for yourself send \$3.80 (check or money order) and your name, grade, serial number and address to Air University Book Store, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama.



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You are invited to participate in the following services of wor-

Catholic:

Mass: Sunday, 0900 & 1215; daily in the Chapel at 1630

Confessions: Sunday, 0800 and 1200; Saturday from 1900 to 2000

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 1445 and 1530

Protestant:

Bible School: Sunday, 0945 for all

Worship Services: Sunday 1100 Potluck Supper: Thursday, 10 May, the Ladies Christian Fellowship Potluck Supper will be at 1730 in the Chapel Annex.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursday 1930.

Base Has Fifth Place In Safety Competition

Reese maintained its fifth place standing in the Air Training Commanders Award competition, standings received this week by the base disclosed. Lackland was in first place, followed by Keesler, Ellington, Webb, and Reese, in that order.

It was the second consecutive month that Reese held fifth position, Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, ground safety officer, pointed out. The competition ends June 30, with cash prizes going to first, second, and third place bases.

"We are hopeful Reese will improve its record sufficiently to win one of the cash prizes, preferably first, of course," Captain Mullins said. "We feel progress is being made, but there are many areas for improvement. Indications are that continued safety thinking by Reese people will bring results we all want."

Goes To Greenland

T/Sgt. Carl H. Schwamb, first sergeant of the 3501st Periodic Maintenance sq., will leave May 25 for assignment to Greenland. He



THE HOME BUILDER

Chaplain's Chat

By Chaplain (Captain) Vincent C. Merfeld

It used to be that father came first. When he was tired, the wife hushed the children. When he was working at home, mother saw to it that he was not disturbed. At mealtime, father led the graces and he was the one who was served first. He was the "head of the family," and the body, the wife and children, recognized and accepted him as the one whom they obeyed out of respect, love, a bit of awe and a bit of fear. The "head of the family" never had to go outside his house and family in search of peace—as some now have to do.

The television father is almost a stock character, a rather helpless, moronic individual whose chief purpose in life is to pay for damages and luxuries incurred by his family. The last and the least-is that the fate of today's fathers?

We can start throwing blame around at this point and quote chuckles such as: America; land of the best-yessed women in the world. Or we could quote educators who say that parents fear their children who in turn fear nobody.

Perhaps the men themselves are the most to blame for their loss of position. With authority comes responsibility and those men who shun responsibility and fear making an unpopular decision, have relinquished their place as chief authority in the family.

However, let's look at the positive side of the picture. The father has a moral responsibility in the form of a God-given right, and an answerable-to-God-duty to be the head of the family. The woman has taken a marriage vow to honor him and the children must obey God's commandment to honor boht of them.

A father can be looked up to, or stepped down on. It's up to him. But if he chooses to be merely a bossed baby-sitter and bill-payer, he will report for overseas shipment may find that facing God one day to explain his retreat from responsibility may be more than just an embarrassing situation.

Air Force is on the alert for young ficer in the regular AF for not less men with vision—young men who than three consecutive years after can think more than a month or a graduation.

the Rockies serves as a backdrop for the new AF Academy site, which will give future officers the chance of a lifetime—a formal education worth \$25,000, a B.S. degree and a regular commission of second lieutenant with a rating of aircraft observer.

Although the second class already has been selected, it is not too early to consider trying to earn one of the 300 highly-prized positions in the third class, which will arrive here at the temporary site in July, 1957. Competitions for appointment open July 1, 1956.

Cadets are selected through a variety of channels and the competition is extremely keen. But the 306 young men who had the distinction of opening the academy think the sweat involved is worth

Applicants must be 17, but less than 22 years of age on July 1, information in AFR 53-10 and 1957, U.S. citizens by birth or through naturalization, of good catalog, which may be obtained by been married. Also, an applicant must be willing to serve as an of- D.C.

DENVER, Colo. (AFPS) - The | tween 5'4" and 6'4" tall and with-

Physically Sixty miles south of here, the in the weight limits for their breath-taking Rampant Range of height. They also must be able to pass a rigid AF medical examination for flying training.

> Educationally, an important thing to remember is that a high school diploma is not a necessary prerequisite. Lack of it, however, may hamper the applicant's chances in the entrance tests. Courses in algebra, plane geometry, English, and American history are de-

The final selection of cadets will be made by a board of officers appointed by the superintendent of the academy. This board will score the men in three areas: pilot, observer and officer aptitude test results and leadership qualities. Weight will be given to extracurricular activities, athletic and non-athletic having equal prestige.

Applicants for regular and reserve vacancies may find further AR 600-690 and in the academy moral character and never have writing to Air Force Academy Appointment Branch, Washington 25,

Conducts Final Worship Service

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert E Quigg will conduct his final worship services at the base chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. The chaplain is leaving for assignment in Japan.

Reese Personnel

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24 Receive Diplomas; Non-Grads Urged To Attend On-Base Classes

obtained high school diplomas or certificates of equivalency this year, and many more are expected to do so in the relatively near future, J. F. Reeves, educational Four Instructors specialist said this week.

"Higher headquarters have requested all men who have not finished high school to do so," Reeves GED tests is available to all who will take the time."

Reeves pointed out that passing of the tests helps military personnel in many ways. The tests bring a diploma or certificate of equivalency from a high school or State Department of Education. GED brings a better chance for promotion, it makes attendance possible at many technical schools, and it leads to better job opportunities after separation from the service.

"These tests also provide for self-improvement while in the Air Force," Reeves stressed. "A person who makes an effort to further his Air Force, as well as himself and his family. Preparing for the future is a typical American trait. pare for the future for about 500

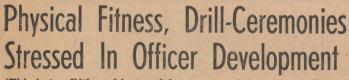
Two dozen Reese airmen have | Reeves urged all interested personnel to visit his office in T-421 to discuss the program.

Promoted To First

Four instructor pilots of the said. "The opportunity to pass 3501st Pilot Training squadron have been promoted to first lieutenant. They are Lts. Donald D. Roberts, Flight 4, instructor the past year and a half; Fred E. Kelly, Flight 5, recent BIS graduate; Richard A. Coffland, Flight 3; and Norman L. Nukolls, BIS student, to be assigned a flight soon.

> Several changes in flight line assignments also have been announced. Capt. James H. Jones has gone to Gary AFB to enter helicopter training. He was flight commander of Flight 4 and had been instructor and supervisor over three years at Reese.

Capt. Leo Yuhas, assistant comeducation is greatly helping the mander of Flight 5, moved over to command of Flight 4. First Lt. Earl W. Handing moved over as assistant flight commander of GED tests offer one of the best Flight 5 from similar assignment opportunities at Reese AFB to pre- in Flight 2. He was succeeded in Flight 2 by 1st Lt. Richard J. Schimberg, formerly of Flight 4.



(This is the fifth and last article on of social sports, and two hours of AFB which is presented by The ROUNDUP.)

Young officers of the United States Air Force cannot be the best officers unless they are properly trained for drills and ceremonies and are physically fit, supervisors of the Officers Development program at Reese contend.

Thus, they have placed 19 hours of drills, ceremonies, and inspections and 40 hours of physical fitness training in the program, which has progressed to a point where most "bugs" are eliminated.

The program calls for five hours of drill each week there is a wing review, and for portions of trainees to stand retreat regularly. The program also calls for four hours of classroom study of parades and reviews, ceremonies, escorts, inspections, honors, and military funerals. Ten hours are set aside for inspections to see that all have proper dress, while during the latter six weeks of training each officer accompanies a supervisor in inspection of airmen, airmen's quarters, Aviation cadet barracks and BOQ.

Physical training includes a variety of functions and activities. Each student undergoes seven hours of supervised calisthenics during his first month at Reese. Then comes a physical fitness test of one hour. If the student passes this test, then he must spend two ours a week in organized or soial sports. If he fails the test. then he must repeat the seven hour course. There are fifteen hours of organized sports, a like amount

OPERATION BLONDE

GEE, I'D SURE LIKE TO GET A CLOSER LOOK AT ONE OF

THOSE ONE-OH-ONES!

Officer Development at Reese aquatic training. Credit for organized sports is given for any team play. Social sports credit comes from tennis, handball, golf,

> "A strong effort is made to develop officers at Reese who will be a credit to the Air Force," Capt. Robert Savage, military training coordinator, said. "Our program is working out well, we believe. We have found that every phase of training has been good and that our young officers have gained much. Even some trainees have been enthusiastic about the program. We feel that our Officer Development work has paid off and will continue to do so."

The program includes training in means of being a leader, solution of leadership problems professional skills, public speaking, writing, preparation of staff studies, and military proficiency.

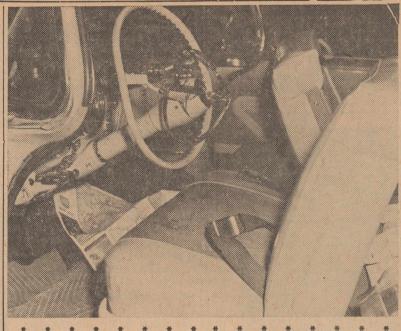


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Worth Of Automobile Seat Belts Proven By Young AF Officer

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—An Air Force cials have strongly encouraged lieutenant has proven once again their use in privately owned that an ounce of prevention is vehicles. worth a pound of cure.

Lt. Billy J. Yeiser, assigned to the 98th Air Refueling Squadron at Lincoln AFB, Nebraska, has credited an automobile seat safety belt with possibly saving his life.

Traveling through southern Illinois, Yeiser's late model automobile was struck head-on by another vehicle which was in the wrong lane and passing on a curve in a no-passing zone. Yeiser had just installed the safety belt less than 24 hours before the accident.

Yeiser stated that had the belt been drawn tight, he might have escaped even the minor injuries he suffered. He received a broken nose, face and neck lacerations and a bruised chest. In the other car, two children lost their lives and six other persons were critic-

The Yeiser vehicle was traveling at an estimated 20 m.p.h. while the other automobile was moving at an estimated 60 m.p.h.

Many Air Force Base Exchanges are now offering the safety belts for sale and Ground Safety offi-

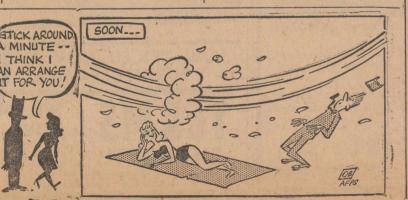
Reservists Are Pleased With Reese Training

Reserve officers training at Reese AFB during their two weeks of annual active duty have been highly pleased, THE ROUNDUP was advised this week. All have been assigned to offices dealing with their specialties, performing duties under a scheduled worked out for each individual.

"I believe that any reservist going to Reese AFB will find, if he is willing, a good, sound and com-B. Heath, Jr., of Roswell, N.Mex., wrote his reserve commander after two weeks of active duty recently in the Reese Motor Vehicle squadron. His statement is typical of praise given the base.

Big Oversight

Cleveland, Tenn. (AFPS)—Mark this up as the biggest oversight of the year. Kings Bros. Circus forgot five elephants. A police prowl car found them chained in the rain, chewing piles of hay, after the circus had left town.



Lt. Yeiser is the son of Mrs. Mary T. Walker, 218 East 3rd Street, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Goes To Alaska

A/1C Robert D. Dunker of Food Service will leave next week for a new assignment in Alaska, driving over the Alcan highway. He is scheduled to report the middle of June and will take a delay en-

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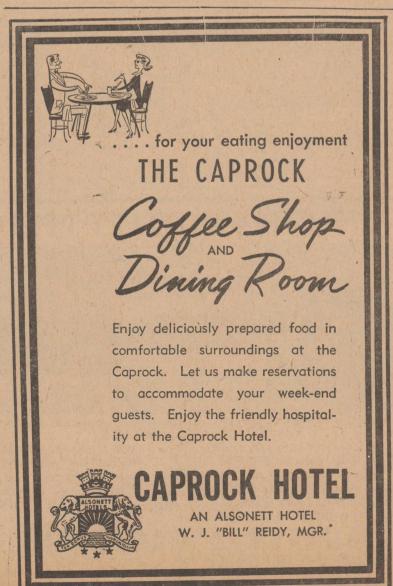
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CHAPLAIN AND WIFE HONORED-Mrs. Paul Tolbert presents a going away gift to Chaplain and Mrs. Robert E. Quigg on behalf of the Ladies Christian Fellowship and the Sunday School teachers at a party in the Service Club. The Quiggs are leaving for assignment in Japan this coming week. (Photo by Houchin)

Air Force Commissary Surcharges Are Reduced One-Half Percent

bases went into effect May 1, Hq saries at Z. I. bases. USAF has announced.

An ALMAJCOM message from the Pentagon announced on April 25 a reduction in the Z. I. to 3 per cent from the hitherto 3½ per cent, and a new overseas rate of 2½ per cent, down from 3 per cent.

The reduction will benefit an estimated several hundred thousand AF customers shopping at nearly 200 AF operated commis-

The Air Force operates 106 comapproximately 85 others overseas. the middle of June.

A one half of one per cent re- Secretary of Defense Charles E duction in AF commissary sur- Wilson has authorized the estabcharges at both Z. I. and overseas lishment of eight more commis-

The bases scheduled to receive The reduction of AF commissary surcharges and increase in number of commissaries available to Air Force families are just two of the long range objectives of the Air Force program to increase the attractiveness of an Air Force ca-

Goes To Japan

A/2C Delbert L. Smith of headquarters squadron section, wing, has been re-assigned to Japan as a volunteer. He left last week, takmissaries at Z. I. installations and ing a delay enroute before sailing

Business Luncheon Held By Wives

Club's monthly luncheon and business meeting took place, with entertainment by the OWC choral group under the direction of Mrs. and daisies. Twelve guests called. Wilbur J. McDaniel. A Mexican theme was followed.

The first place team in the postwinter bowling league which has just ended is as follows: Mrs. Chas. W. Patrick, captain; and Mmes. Paul L. Hall, Ray C. Cook, Richard A. Coffland, and Geo. J. Swingle. High game and series went to Mrs. Paul L. Hall and the most improved player was Mrs. Ray C. Cook. Trophies are in order for all.

Next Thursday is the monthly OWC bridge and canasta party. Senior hostess for the affair is Mrs. John F. Lippincott. Assisting her will be Mmes. Dale R. Fuller, Tobias Schindler, Ira Shick, Paul L. Hall and Homer L. Parsons.

A series of 12 bridge lessons under the instruction of Mrs. Alexander G. Edgar began Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the TV room. All beginners interested are welcome to attend next Wednesday.

The summer bowling league begins Wednesday May 9th at 8:00 p.m. Come out and bowl for your average. Also remember golf every Friday morning at 9:30 on the base course, badminton every Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the gym and the choral group every Wednesday at 8:00 in the chapel.

Stanley Britt, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack French, April 26.

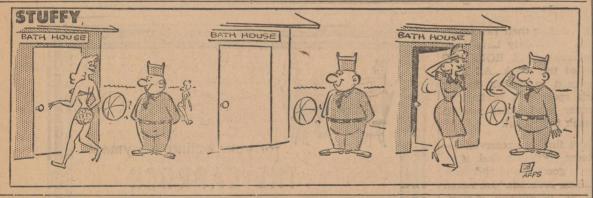
Tommy Lee, to A/2C and Mrs. Stephen L. Schwettmann, Apr. 27.

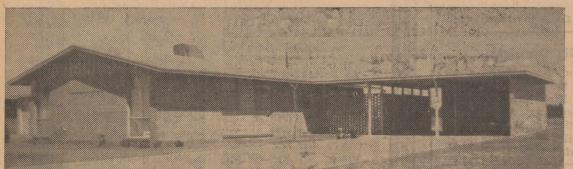
Donna Lee to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Tillman, April 25.

Rhonda Ann to 2nd I.t. and Mrs. Lyle M. Fry, Apr. 28.

Janice Carol, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ernest B. Milligan, April 29.

Marianne Utunah, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Larry L. Miller, April 30.





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ed B-58 — was made by Lieut. off operations. Gen. Thomas S. Power, Commander of Air Research and Development Command, in a major speech given before the Aviation Writers Association in Washington, D. C.,

Following are some of the things General Power made public:

"An initial production contract has been awarded to Convair for the Air Force's first supersonic bomber, the delta-winged B-58, which is being built at Convair's

"The first experimental all-magnesium airplane, an XF-80C, began extensive flight testing at the Wright Air Development Center, following its first flight at Mitchel AFB, New York. The airframe almost 100 per cent magnesium was the second one built for ARDC by East Coast Aeronautics. Investigations continue to determine the suitability of magnesium for structures in fighter airplanes. Use of magnesium may offer several advantages, such as abundance of supply, efficiency in applications where buckling is a controlling design consideration, and lightness.

"The McDonnell XV-1 Convertiplane exceeded the world's unofficial speed record for helicopters on its first conversion flight in April 1955 when it reached a speed of 180 miles an hour. (The previous record was set by the Sikorsky XH-39 a year earlier when it flew at 156 miles per hour). The XV-1 incorporates a new concept of design which combines the verhelicopter with the speed and range of a conventional fixed-wing airplane.

"Tests continued on the Ryan X-13 Vertical Take-off Aircraft

To Okinawa

has received orders for re-assignnext week.

craft - including the first USAF X-13 is designed to investigate the supersonic bomber, the delta-wing- problems relating to vertical take-

> "The first flight of the Bell X-2 rocket-powered experimental aircraft was made under partial power in November of last year. The X-2 is designed for the investigation of temperatures and other aerodynamic problems encountered at extremely high speeds and altitudes over 90,000 feet.

"The Bell X-1B, a reinstrumented version of the X-1A, both of which have previously been used Fort Worth, Texas, plant. Com- for high-speed and high-altitude ponent parts were test-flown in aerodynamic research, was turned 1955, and test flights are continu- over to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics last

> General Power told the aviation writers of a special project for testing the recovery system for the Radioplane XQ-4 Target Drone that was completed during 1955. He said that maximum test speeds in excess of Mach 1 were obtained

Accident Roundup

Nine first aid cases, five of them involving airmen, were recorded on the base last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported Thursday. One officer, one NCO, and two civilians were hurt.

One airman cut a finger on the side of a truck; another cut a finger on a razor blade while removing articles from a shaving kit: a third airman cut his hand opening a catchup bottle at the home of a friend: a fourth airman received tical flight characteristics of a burned hands when a hot water heater exploded at his home; while the fifth airman cut a finger closing a wall locker.

The officer suffered a cut hand up under a B-25 aircraft and cut T/Sgt. Robert W. Vincent of the his head. One civilian punctured 3501st Periodic Maintenance sq., his finger drilling into metal, and was removing pistons.

'How To Celebrate Mother's Day'



Announcement of new type air- | (VTO) during the past year. The | during this test program, adding: "Plans are currently underway for the establishment of a basic parachute development program which will involve testing of parachute components and systems at supersonic speeds."

> The Commander of ARDC also gave a progress report on the Century Series fighter planes and said testing of several versions of the Martin B-57 Night Intruder was completed in 1955, as well as delivery of the first version of the RB-57A reconnaissance aircraft to Tactical Air Command. He reported the latest AF cargo aircraft, the Douglas C-133, was assembled during 1955 as a successor to the C-124 with double the payload capacity.

> General Power further stated that development testing of the production model of the Boeing B-52 intercontinental bomber the B-52B — was completed during 1955 and deliveries begun to Strategic Air Command. He told of research in the field of turbo-prop aircraft, specifically the Republic XF-84H fighter, believed to be the fastest single - engine propellordriven aircraft ever built.



"BLOOD ALLEY" with John Wayne, Lauren Bacall and Anita Ecbert in a two-fisted adventure

" QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT" starring Tony Martin and Peggy Castle in the period of Indian uprising after the Civil

Sunday - Monday
"COCKLESHELL HEROES" fea-

while putting in new spark plugs turing Jose Ferrer and Trevor on his automobile. The NCO raised Howard. British marines in a most extraordinary raid.

Tuesday
"SCREAMING EAGLES" with the other civilian sprained a wrist Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin. The ment to Okinawa, leaving Reese when his hand slipped while he saga of the 101st Airborne Divi-

"THE WAY OUT" starring Mona Freeman and Gene Nelson. His time was running out with a murder hanging over his head.

Thursday
"THE SEARCHERS" with John Wayne and Jeffery Hunter. Wayne portrays a hardbitten Texan who devotes part of his life to search for his nieces, stolen by a Comanche raiding party.

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By A/1C Maurice B. Ziegler

From all we have read, and have seen through first hand experience, we have come to just one conclusion. The weatherman does not favor sporting events. In fact, it has become evident that he saves up the worst weather for opening days.

Last year, the opening of the softball season was rained out and this year was no exception. The Monday night rain has put the damper on the Tuesday and Wednesday night contests. The Dummy league was re-scheduled to begin Thursday night, weather permitting.

Sticking to softball, the Rattlers, who are entered in the Lubbock City Softball league, will play their first home game of the season at the lighted field against Bryan and Johnson Co. of Lubbock. The meeting will be a double-header, with the first game starting at 8 p.m.

Tennis enthusiasts will hold a double elimination tournament next Saturday to determine a base team. The top six men in the tourney will make up the base team. Only singles will be played.

Two softball games will be played each week-day evening, the first at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT: AIO vs. Hospital and Air Police vs. 352nd Maint. MONDAY: 3505th Hq. M&S vs. Support and 3501st vs. AACS TUESDAY: PTG vs. PTW and Flight Line Instructors vs. Hospital WEDNESDAY: AIO vs. Support and Air Police vs. AACS THURSDAY: 3505th Hq. M&S vs. 3501st and PTW vs. Hospital

Golfers To Have

Included on the six man squad

2nd Lt. Frederick Shinrock, four

year letterman at Texas Christian

University and student officer in

Class 56-V; 2nd Lt. Richard K.

Mattox, three year letterman at

the U.S. Naval Academy and stu-

dent officer in Class 56-T, and an-

other student officer, 2nd Lt.

terman at West Point.

unavailable at press time.

Thomas S. Turner, four year let-

Other members of the team were

"We have a lot of potential

strength on the base team," Cap-

tain Nagy said. "The team is an-

ticipating several meets with other

bases in the area and expects to

compete in the South West confer-

Hot Stuff

Pittsfield, Mass. (AFPS)-Fire-

men here were boiling recently

when they dashed to a fire de-

scribed as "serious". Arriving at

overcooked supper.

ence tournament this summer."

Former lettermen on four college golf teams wil be included on are 2nd Lt. Sandy Sadler, former the Reese AFB golf team in their letterman of University of Wichita first match of the season with and Kansas amateur champion; Goodfellow AFB next Thursday, Capt. Alex Nagy, team captain, announced Thursday.

The match wil be played at the Hillcrest course in Lubbock with a return match being played at Goodfellow in the near future.



At The Base Library

By Mrs. Helen Fuller

GUNS AND HUNTING by Pete Brown -

Practical gun and hunting information is condensed for the shooter who is not particularly interested in the subject from the standpoint of the gun student. The book is written to provide enjoyment and thought-provoking reading.

Condensed in the appendix are ballistic tables, tabulated data and many bits of technical information which are easy to grasp.

NEW FOUND WORLD by Harold Lamb -

This history is one of the Mainspring of America Series. It is the swift and vivid narrative of history's most exciting search — the discovery of America. The story begins with Columbus, but turns back for an arresting view of prehistory, somewhere between ten and thirty thousand years ago, when the glaciers of the ice age were retreating and a land bridge still existed between Siberia and Alaska.

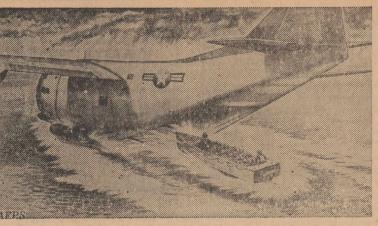
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FUTURE LANDING METHOD? -- A landing craft makes its way to the beach in this artists's conception of a new method of launching assault boats from airplanes. The boat is attached to the plane or placed inside it. When the plane, equipped with hydro-lift skis, hits the water, the boat is realesed and heads for the beach under its own powr. The aircraft can then take off and return to the loading point for a returning boat. The system has been patented by E. B. Pierce of the All-American Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del.

Wing Captures Officers **Bowling League Honors**

The wing headquarters Wizzards captured the championship in the officers bowling league after defeating Flight Six. The Wizzards, tied in the first half of the season with the Flighty Knights, won the playoff and met the second half winner, Flight Six for the championship.

Members of the Wing team included Maj. Ira Shick, Maj. Richard Davis, Capt. Rudolph Kiss, Capt. Byrne P. Whalen, Capt. Alex Nagy, Capt. Vernon Rourke, Capt. Vincent Merfeld and Capt. Richard Wright.



An optimist and a pessimist were shipwrecked and in time their raft came within sight of a tripc isle. The pessimist, expecting the worst, said, "I'll bet it is inhabited with wild men."

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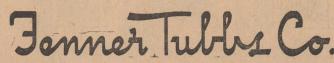
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Womble Olds

program was given this week by said progress is being made in 2nd Lt. Robert E. Anderson, flight formation of the club, which will instructor in Flight 8, as plans sponsor various types of competimoved along toward formation of tion. an automobile club on the base.

The lieutenant said that he participated in organized drag races at his home in Spencer, N. C., winning some, and losing some.

"There is a lot of kick to be ob-"The races are all sport, with no with me." cash prizes, but keen competition and spirit. There are races for every type of car from sports models down. Some cars I have driven have been souped-up, some just Field Maintenance squadron have standard. But regardless of the been re-assigned to Tripoli, leavhas been much fun to me."

The lieutenant attended drag races last Sunday on the airstrip at Hobbs, N. M., and enjoyed them greatly, he said. Lieutenant Anderson is aiding in plans for the automobile club at Reese, which will be operated under rules of the National Hot Rod association.

Capt. Edgar W. Guy, provost for overseas shipment June 18.

"Interest in the club has been expressed by many individuals," the captain said. "We hope for still more interest and urge all personnel of the base who want a part in the program and in helping tained from these races," he said. organize the club to get in touch

Head For Tripoli A/2C John P. Lasseter and A/2C Alvin D. Simpson of the 3505th competition or class, drag racing ing next week and reporting for shipment overseas on June 18.

Trio Leaves

Three airmen firsts, Ernest O. Cullimore, Marion L. Jones, and Rogerio Salinas of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, will leave next week for duty in Tripoli, taking delay enroute before reporting



Alaska-Bound

M/Sgt. Melvin A. Piercy, veteran aircraft maintenance man in M&S group, has been re-assigned to duty with the 71st Air Rescue squadron in Alaska. He is scheduled to report late in June and plans to travel over the Alcan highway, taking his dependents with him in concurrent travel.

Entertainment

Tonight
SERVICE CLUB—Dunk and chew | SERVICE CLUB—Family game

night NCO MESS—Informal Dance with Kay Carter

OFFICERS MESS—Stag night

SERVICE CLUB—TV night NCO MESS—Informal dance with Bailey Ireland OFFICERS MESS—Informal

Dance with music by Bob Lamont

Sunday SERVICE CLUB—Coffee Call, 9:30 a.m.

NCO MESS—Special dinner OFFICERS MESS-Open date

Monday SERVICE CLUB—Flash bulb pin-

up night NCO MESS—Open house OFFICERS MESS—Toastmasters meeting

Tuesday
SERVICE CLUB—Decorating party

NCO MESS-Game night OFFICERS MESS—Game night

night NCO MESS—Club card drawing OFFICERS MESS—Open date

Thursday
SERVICE CLUB—Wives Club business meeting

NCO MESS—Club card drawing OFFICERS MESS-OWC bridge and canasta

Officers Have Annual **Election Of Directors**

Lt. Col. James G. Moore was elected president of the Officers Club at their annual election Saturday. Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks is the new vice president.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Maj. Homer L. Parsons, Capt. Rudolph P. Kiss, Capt. Henry R. Reider, Capt. William Smukler, 1st Lt. James Zerkel and 2nd Lt. John P. Lee. Advisors for the board are Col. Clayton A. Scott and Maj. Edward S. Ashley.

