Review To Honor Graduating Class

will be staged Saturday in honor of Class 56-N on their graduation from the basic multi-engine pilot training program.

Each graduation will be marked by special events, giving more prestige to graduates and making graduation day more impressive. The wing review is scheduled for a.m. and graduation exercises for 10 a.m., in the base theater.

Graduation Follows Review

view.

76 Students In Class

Class 56-N contains 58 student officers and 17 aviation cadets, including Cadet Carlos E. Mino of the Ecuadorian Air Force.

Twenty-two of the graduates will continue training as co-pilots of the B-29 bombers at Randolph AFB, while 9 will join the Strategic Air Command and four will go overseas as members of the The monthly parade and review Military Air Transport Service. of troops has been held the last Ten graduates are scheduled to re-Saturday of each month, but is main at Reese AFB as instructors shifted to graduation day under and two will be sent to Air Nathe new program. Members of the tional Guard Units. The remaingraduating class will stand near ing graduates have not been re-

A wing review and aerial review the review stand to take the re- assigned but are expected to be members of the class will award Brown. States.

Graduation Speaker

The Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker for graduation of the class. He will be presented to the class by Col. James F. Mears, executive officer. The colonel will also present awards to the two Distinguished Cadets of the Class, Robert G. Applebaugh of Clark, N. J., and as Outstanding Cadet of Flying Training Air Force.

Instructor pilots who taught Richard D. Reichelt, and Ivan O. tion and benediction.

sent to other stations in the United wings to the graduates as a recogtative pinned on graduates' wings.

> Graduates trained in Flights 1 and 6, assigned to the 3501st and 3500th Pilot Training Squadrons, respectively.

John P. Gardner, Lester R. Chur, Capt. George Esser as assistant. Alfred L. Williams of Richmond, Earle H. Comfort, Robert L. West, Col. Travis Hoover, 3500th Pilot Va. Williams also will be honored Michael C. Grinnell, William J. Training group, is to present di-

Instructors for Flight 1 will be nition of their services and an hon- Lts. Robert V. Smallwood, Kenor they won through the long neth N. Fallin, William F. Brenhours of teaching. Previously the nan, James H. Eldridge, Jr., Jowing commander or his represen- seph Aimo, William E. Smith, James J. Blessing, and Jerry L. Scoggins. Lt. James K. Teringo is on leave and will have wings awarded his students by Capt. Delwyn Ritzdorf, flight commander. First Lt. Ronald Nelson is assistant Representing the 3500th in exer- flight commander. Capt. Fred Wilcises will be Lts. Jack R. French, son is commander of Flight 6, with

Crooke, George P. White, Bennie plomas. Chaplain (Major) Wilbur C. Johns, Jr., John J. Brooks, P. McDaniel will give the invoca-

ATC Proposes Several Changes To Step-Up Training Of Airmen

military manpower out of training AFB, Illinois; and Sheppard AFB, and into combat units quickly was announced by Headquarters, Air Training Command, today. According to Major General Carl A. Brandt, Commander of hte Technical Training Air Force, Gulfport, Mississippi, who initiated the change, the new system should save about 2,500 man years an-

Brandt's plan is actually an extension of a new basic training concept initiated early this year by the Air Force. Under that system, basic training at the Air Force's indoctrination centers was cut from 11 to 6 weeks with the additional training given concurrently at Amarillo AFB, Texas; Chanute AFB, Illinois; Francis E. Warren AFB, Secretary of the Air Force.

HQ ATC, SCOTT AFB, Ill.—An- | Wyoming; Keesler AFB, Mississother step to get critically needed ippi; Lowry AFB, Colorado; Scott Texas.

> The original plan figured to save 10,000 man years annually by allowing the Air Force five weeks more profitable use from each of its enlistees.

> Other manpower economics already announced as approved or under consideration by Air Force Headquarters are the closing of Sampson AFB, New York, effective June 30th of this year, discontinuance of basic training at Parks AFB, California, and the movement of Air Training Command Headquarters to Randolph AFB, Texas. The last two proposals are still under consideration by the

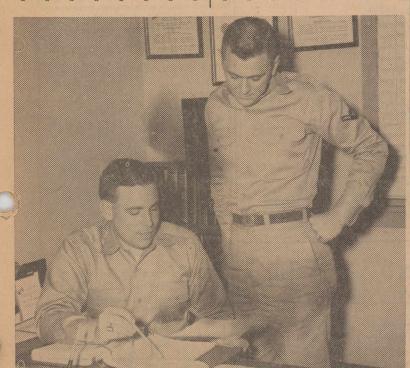
Legal Clerk First Airman Third Class To Be Selected 'Airman Of

The first Airman Third Class to win the honor on the base, Paul A. cadet, was assigned to Reese in Medley, clerk in the Office of the January, 1956. He is a native of Staff Judge Advocate, has been Missouri, a graduate of Hickman selected as Airman-of-the-Month high school in that state, and a at Reese Air Force Base. He was former pre-law student at the Uninamed for April by the selection board of senior Non-Commissioned enrolled three years. Officers.

second class for the high honor luncheon. He was granted a threesince Reese AFB started its Air- day pass by Headquarters Squadman-of-the-Month in April, 1954. ron section of the wing. * * * * * * *

Airman Medley, former aviation versity of Missouri, where he was

Medley received a \$25 savings The board previously had named | bond and was special guest of the 8 airmen first class and 6 airmen Lubbock Rotary club at a weekly



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH, A/3C Paul A. Medley, receives words of assistance in handling legal matters from 1st Lt. Richard Donaldson of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate where Medley is a clerk.

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Safety Program Lauded By ATC Officer

place in the Air Training Com- per attitude and conduct." mand Commanders Award for safety for ATC, said here this ground safety that a ground safety to Reese successes.

The colonel, on a regular inspection, said Reese is tied for fourth place in the award competition and could move sharply up-

"Just one accident-free month will put Reese right up in second place, if other bases continue in their present trends," the colonel said. First place means a \$25,000 cash prize, with \$15,000 for second, and \$10,000 for third. Last year Reese took second place among ATC bases, but received no cash.

Colonel Stephenson gave high praise to Reese's ground safety program, stating it is one of the best in command.

"A review of procedures and activities on this base indicates that the safety attitudes present are one of the primary reasons Reese has been able to maintain such a fine record over such a long period," Colonel Stephenson said. "Everyone from the base commander down seems safety conscious.

"Accident prevention is not ac this program fails, nothing but is 3 to 4:30 p.m. on KCBD-TV. stagnation can result. Results at base has been one of the most outstanding for years.

"The squadron commander must understand his responsibilities and get as close to his personnel as possible in safety thinking. The better the job is done in the squadron, the farther the safety pro-

Savings Bond Campaign Begins At Base Tuesday

Emphasis on starting a monthly savings program and continuing it will be given as the Reese Project to begin the 1956 Savings Bond live telecast at Eglin AFB develop-Campaign, next Tuesday.

It was noted that in several instances, persons start a bond-a- Another C-47 was sent from Eglin month savings program during the AFB, Wednesday to transport the campaign and then cancel out af- equipment for the Sunday Televiter buying one or two bonds. "This sion show. is defeating the purpose of Savings Bond Drives," Lt. Col. Charles E. was performed by maintenance (Photo by Haynes) Wilson, base project officer, noted. workers at the base.

An accident-free month will put gram progresses. Reese squadron office would be "put out of busi-Reese Air Force Base in second commanders seem to have the pro- ness."

The colonel also declared that The colonel commented that he an active public information proground safety, Lt. Col. W. O. hoped some day the squadron com- gram in connection with the safety Stephenson, director of ground mander would do his job so well in program had contributed heavily



SHOOTING STAR-The F-80 jet fighter will be included in the 16 types of aircraft on display at the base Armed Forces Day, May 19. The aircraft will include Army, Navy and Air Force aircraft.

World Wide Television Show Features Air Force May 13

be displayed before millions of Ground Command, with some camcomplished in the ground safety Wide Wide World. The AF dem- Defense Command, Colorado office, but results from every of- onstration will be of wide interest fice energizing its program. When to AF personnel. Time of the show

Saluting all the armed services Reese speak for themselves; the a week prior to Armed Forces Day, which is May 19, Wide Wide World will feature the Air Force in ac-

Base Has Small Part In TV Firepower Showing

Reese Air Force Base will have a small part in the Air Force Firepower demonstration at Eglin AFB lete B-29 Superfort on the ground. this Sunday. The firepower dem- The F-102 all-weather jet interonstration will be shown on the NBC "Wide Wide World" television er will fire rockets in air action. show at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The C-47 aircraft that was transporting the television equipment from Edwards AFB, Calif., for the ed engine trouble enroute and landed at Reese AFB Monday.

Engine change on the first C-47

The Air Force's modern air-tion at Eglin AFB, Florida, headplanes and weapons systems will quarters for the Air Proving people Sunday May 13 on the era coverage from the Combat Op-NBC - TV nation - wide program erations Center of Continental Air Springs, Colo. In addition General Twining and the Chiefs of Staff of the other services will appear on the program from The Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

> AF participation in the program will include a flyby of B-52 Stratofortress heavy bombers, B-47 Stratojet medium bombers and B-57 night intruder bombers. In a firepower demonstration F-100 Super Sabres will make low altitude bombings and will strafe an obsoceptor and the F-89 Scorpion fight-A B-17 remote controlled bomber (Continued on page 10)

THE WEATHER

Saturday

Partly cloudy with moderate winds from the west. High temperature of 85 and low of 50.

Sunday

Partly cloudy to clear, light to moderate southerly winds and a high temperature of 90. (Courtesy of Reese AFB Weather Station.

(Editorial)

There probably are few persons on the base who cannot remember vividly the many times they ran to mother with a sore finger, a bleeding cut, a wounded spirit, or for some other major catastrophe of the moment. And all can remember the consolation received as mother kissed the wound, applied the ointment, and spoke words of comfort.

Nearly everyone at Reese can remember vividly, also, the punishments meted out by mother as she sought to train her boys and girls to be good boys and girls, to behave themselves and to be strong as they grew-strong in every way. It might have been a good switching, perhaps the belt or hairbrush on the part of the body provided by nature for that purpose, a period locked in the closet, a forfeiture of meals, or some other corrective action. There was no time for court martial or trumped up defense. Mother moved swiftly and for the child's good.

Reese personnel remember the good and bad times, the joys and sorrows, spent with mother. Most are ready to argue or fight that Mother was the best one in the world.

Sunday will be Mother's Day. That means we should all remember her—and let her know we remember. It doesn't have to be a fancy gift to make her happy. Just a thought or action—a postcard, a phone call, a letter, some flowers, or a box of candy. Just any way is good that says "I love you." It doesn't take much to make Mother happy, whether you call her mother, mama, ma, maw, or what.



The Constitution of the United States, after 169 years, remains a delicately constructed document, resplendent with fine points among its clear and sweeping principles.

Lawyers today still examine it, much like a doctor examines the body, to get a full understanding of its operation.

The Constitution provides for a balance of power between the federal and the state governments. There is provision, too, for a system of "checks" and "balances" among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the federal government.

Clearly, the men who wrote the Constitution gave us a remarkable blueprint of government. They gave us what we needed—a technical, finely drawn plan as the basic document of a growing

But, like any blueprint, no matter how exact and finely drawn, it will serve little purpose without tools. The tools of the Constitution are the people. The document depends on their actions.

We give the Constitution meaning when we exercise our duties as citizens. Voting is one such duty.

The Defense Department has made it relatively easy for service personnel to vote. We must cast our ballots if this document is to continue to serve as the blueprint of a growing, democratic govern-

New View Of "Power For Peace"

Armed Forces Day is going to be a little different this year. An even greater stress than ever before is being put on the fact that part of our Nation's "Power For Peace" lies in our spiritual strength.

In his Armed Forces Day Proclamation our Commander in Chief, President Eisenhower, has directed the Secretaries of each of the military departments to "mark the day with appropriate ceremonies" and to "invite participation by representatives of all religious faiths in such ceremonies in order that the interdependence of our security and the deep and abiding religious faith of Americans may be recog-

The Foundation For Religious Action In The Social and Civil Order is making an effort this year to remind Americans during the week of Armed Forces Day that America's spiritual forces are important in her efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace while maintaining security. The Foundation represents leaders of all major faiths in the United States.

Many churches and synagogues throughout the United States have been invited to remind their congregations of the full significance of Armed Forces Day.

In support of this effort to stress the spiritual as well as the material observance of Armed Forces Day, the Air Force is urging its members (active, reserve, retired) to wear their uniforms, or some other appropriate identifying symbol to church or synagogue during the week ends that include the 12th and 19th of May.

The spiritual factor in our Nation's power for peace is ever present but sometimes overlooked. Yet it may well be that this very factor is the greatest power we have that could ever bring about world peace.

The spiritual side of our national life is observed in our key documents, such as the Declaration of Independence, in our oaths of office, certain national holidays, our military chaplains' programs, and in many other official ways. Our Government is founded on the idea that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable

A government such as ours, which is "by the people," can't be very good without a substantial number of good people — people who have some moral principles, some idea of what's right and what's wrong.

The first Commander in Chief of our military forces, President George Washington, saw this as clearly as the outstanding presidents since his day. He said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government."

It seems probable that there can be no "Power For Peace" with-

Catholic Mission Starts Sunday

13, through Friday, May 18, Chap- | Sacrament. lain (Captain) Vincent C. Merfeld, announced.

Father Lesch has been an Air Force Chaplain since 1951. He has served at Parks AFB, Calif., and overseas in the Far East at Itazuke and Negoya until October,

The Catholic Mission program will open on Sunday, May 13, with

Lawn Contest Winners

Chaplain (Major) Wilbur J. Mc-Daniel, 205 Harmon has taken top honors in the April best kept lawn contest sponsored by the Management of Reese Village.

Second place award for best kept lawn went to M/Sgt. E. W. Meyers, 204 McGuire, and the lawn of Capt. John A. Barton, 101 Harmon was judged as the most improved for the month.

Prizes are given each month for the first and second best kept lawns in Reese Village. The awards are applied against rent for the month.

The Reverend Howard J. Lesch daily masses at 7 a.m. and 4:30 of Stead AFB, Reno, Nav., will be p.m. The evening service will bethe guest of Reese AFB to conduct | gin at 7:30 p.m., followed by the the Catholic Mission, Sunday, May | Benediction of the Most Blessed

Chapel Schedule

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

Catholic:

Mass: Sunday, 9:00 & 12:15; daily in the Chapel at 4:30. Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 and

12:00; Saturday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Religious Mission, May 13-18, Evening Services, 7:30.

Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.

Protestant:

Bible School: Sunday, 9:45, for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11:00 Salad Luncheon: Ladies Christian Fellowship Salad Luncheon will be at 2:30 in the Chapel Annex, May 15. Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30 served.

Local Cub Scouts Have Award Night

A sports theme was featured at the meeting of Reese AFB cub scouts at the Reese Elementary school cafeteria recently.

Each den put on a skit. Den 1 represented baseball, Den 2, fishing, Den 3, archery, Den 4 gave a quiz on track stars, and Den 5 represented boxing.

Cub Scouts receiving awards included: Lawrence Kelliher, Kervyn Matthews, Stephen La Mons, Dwight Hill, Phillip Kendricks, and Wayne C. Roberts, Bobcat awards: Darrell Donaldson, Wolf and gold arrow awards; Tommy Horner, Wolf, gold and silver arrow awards; Bobby Anderson, silver arrow on his Wolf rank; Charles Kneipp, two silver arrows on his Wolf rank; Mike Gregory, Bear, gold and three silver arrows; Gregory Lloyd, Bear, gold, and one silver arrows.

Rudi Rushing received his one year service star, and Terry Myers received his two year service star.

Den 5 of the pack won the attendance ribbon for having the most parents present.

The meeting was closed with the flag ceremony. Refreshments were

echnicians, Crews, All-Important

sional combat crews was listed as posture. the first requirement for an effective air offensive by General Curthe Senate Committee on Armed possible to attain." Forces on April 30 in Wash., D. C.

technicians and combat crews.

"Second," he said, "the provi-

Selection and retention of high- mit the force to assume a more in the past few years demonstrates ly skilled technicians and profes- effective defensive and offensive

"Third — the provision of additional equipment, including long tis E. LeMay, Commander in Chief range jet bombers and jet tankers of Strategic Air Command, in testi- to expand the force into as nearly mony before the Subcommittee of certain a deterrent to war as it is

But the Commander in Chief of General LeMay told the Con- SAC warned that "meeting the regressman that in his opinion, "our quirements for skilled personnel, offensive capability in terms of a professional combat crews, neceslong range strategic air force could sary facilities, adequate bases and be improved considerably by the a satisfactory defensive and offenfollowing actions if they are sive posture within the next few promptly taken." He then listed years is only an interim measure first the selection and retention of we are able to take with corrective action that is practicable now."

General LeMay said the problem. sion of an adequate base structure of security is a dynamic one and and other required facilities to per- the rate of progress by the Soviets

this. "There is no indication that their rate of progress will not be sustained," he said. "It might even be accelerated. As their appreciation of the significance of air offensive power grows our efforts to retain the deterrent advantage must be continuous."

General LeMay said this means that research and development for the weapons systems of a few years from now must receive increased emphasis and vigorous attention today.

Sent To Japan

A/2C Fred Valenti of Air Police has been re-assigned to Japan, leaving June 7 and reporting for overseas shipment June 13. He is a volunteer.

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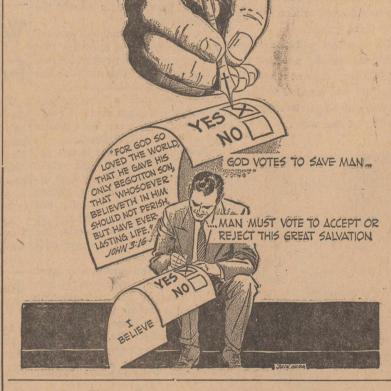


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MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL BALLOTS

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Conditions Obtained From Weather Balloons

Weather station aren't just playing around with the giant balloons that are sent into the air periodically, valuable scientific information is gained by following the rising balloons.

The balloons, filled with a measured amount of hydrogen, are known to rise at a set speed. Through this knowledge, observers track the ascending balloon with a theatlite, checking each minute the elevation and angle of elevation of the object. The recorded information enables the observers to compute the wind speed, wind direction and cloud height at each minute checkpoint. At night a light is attached to the balloon and the instruments follow the light to determine the cloud height.

Information gained on the pibal runs is passed onto the local forecasters and put on teletype for use by other Air Force bases in the area.

Pibal runs are to be accomplished four times each day, but additional runs may be taken whenever it is deemed necessary.

The average height a balloon is followed is 35,000 feet while the highest run recorded at the station was 71,500 feet.

Seventeen To Report For Tech Schools

Several Reese AFB airmen this week were under orders to leave PCS for training in technical schools.

A/3C Wesley Smith of Motor Vehicle squadron goes to the automotive repairman's course at Sheppard AFB. A/3C LeRoy R. Belden. Jr., and A/3C Elma L. Gavin are entering a machinist course at Chanute AFB, along with A/3C John R. Walker and A/3C Duane A. Kivi. Belden and Walker are in the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron; Kivi is in the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron; and Gavin is in Installations

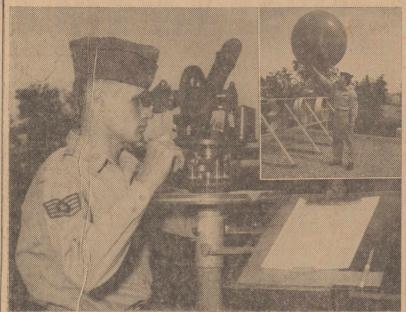
Headed for Lowry AFB and the photo and laboratory technician course are A/3C Claude W. Stallings of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance squadron and A/3C Roberto Ovallex of Installations

A/3C George K. Robinson of the 3502nd is going to the aircraft mechanic, jet, two-engine, course at Sheppard AFB, and A/3C William M. Price of M&S headquarters will enroll in the metal processing specialist course at Chanute AFB. A/3C Willie Smith, Jr., goes to F. E. Warren AFB to begin training as a warehouse specialist.

A/3C James C. Fredericks is also assigned to F. E. Warren AFB for the heating specialist course.

A/3C Charles L. Ragsdale of the 3502nd will be enrolled in the course for jet aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB. Going to the organizational supply specialist course at F. E. Warren AFB are A/3C Roy C. Lowe of the 3501st base in 1952 as a flight instructor, and A/3C Paul L. Mars, A/3C Hu- and later a flight commander. He ey H. Garvin, and A/3C Nelson L. Motley, of Installations group. ing in France and Germany and A/2C Roland E. Nash of Hq. Sq. Sec. PTW is assigned to basic machine operator and wiring course.





CHECKING THE WEATHER-A/IC Charles R. Woolcock (insert) releases a weather balloon used to determine wind speed and direction at varying heights as S/Sgt. William J. Yuschinsky adjusts the Theatlite, which measures the height and angle of the rising balloon.

(Photo by Haynes)

Automobile Club Organization Meeting Is Monday; Officers To Be Elected

sponsor drag races and other con- civilians, are eligible to be charter tests will be organized at a meeting | members of the club. at 8 p.m. Monday in classroom 3 of Building T-35 at Reese AFB.

The primary objective of the new club is promotion of fellowship, sportsmanship, and a spirit of competition among the automobile and drag racing enthusiasts. Establishment of the club will be made with sanction of the Air Force and encouragement of officials of Air Training Command and Reese AFB, it was pointed out.

Monday night officers and a board of governors will be elected to guide the club in formation of rules and regulations under which the club will operate. Many Reese personnel have expressed interest in the club, several of them previously active in other automobile clubs.

Club sponsors said a representative of an active Lubbock club will attend the organization meeting to answer question and aid in organ-

Capt. Edgar W. Guy, Reese provost marshal, is club project officer. All Reese personnel, in-

Capt. Anderson Becomes Hq Sq PTW Commander

Capt. Robert C. Anderson, personal morale officer since July, 1955, assumed command of Head quarters Squadron Section 3500th Pilot Training Wing this week.

The captain was assigned to the is a veteran of World War II. servwas assigned in Korea in 1951.

Captain Anderson replaces 2nd Lt. John McDaniel who leaves for assignment in Japan.

We're Not Left Behind

By S/Sgi. Nelson W. Koscheski

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MUSIC for the FORUM will be under the direction of Bill Davis of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Abilene Christian College music faculty.

YOU WILL WANT TO ATTEND so remember the dates May 13-20. (The opening session will be Sunday, May 13, at 3:00 p.m.; and continuing during the week at 7:30 o'clock nightly, with the final session of the FORUM scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20.)

WHERE? New Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus.

LUBBOCK BIBLE FORUM

(ARRANGED BY THE PIONEER PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST ASSISTED BY OTHER CONGREGATIONS IN THE AREA.)

Accident Roundup

Ten first aid accidents and a disabling accident marred Reese's safety record last week, Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, ground safety officer, said Thursday.

An aviation cadet tried to ride a too-spirited horse and was thrown, breaking his leg. An officer walked into a B-25 aircraft propeller and was badly bruised. Another officer was demonstrating his skill as a bicyclist, riding backward, when he upset and was bruised

An NCO was raising a window in his quarters when the window broke and his elbow was cut. Another NCO slipped in some mud and received bruises when he fell against a concrete step at his

An airman carrying a coke bottle fell and cut his hand when the bottle was broken. An airman was cut in a fight at the NCO Open BOY: Mess. Another airman was bruised when his bicycle upset. An airman received chemical burns on Charles Boucher, May 1. his face when a fire bottle in a bomb-bay exploded as he reached Delwyn F. Ritzdorf, May 1. for it. A wrench slipped and an airman received cuts on his wrist.

Gray Ladies Class Started Wednesday

A class for Gray Ladies will be started at the Red Cross building in Lubbock next Wednesday at Janet Kay, A/1C and Mrs. Rob-9:30 a.m., Ben Polk, Reese Red ert King, May 4. Cross director, announced this week. The class will meet from Harrie B. Markham, May 4. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on May 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, and 23, Polk said, and all Mrs. Gerald E. Houchin, May 4. interested women were asked to call the base Red Cross office, extension 215, or Mrs. Eliza Wilson, 3351 in Reese Village.





Dennis Ray, to A/1C and Mrs. Roger Jay, to Capt. and Mrs.

Bradford Scott, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Deiss, May 4. Richard Clark, to 2nd Lt. and

Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson, May 6.

Mary Elean, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Robinson, May 1. Cynthia Mae, to A/2C and Mrs.

Kathy Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs.

Terry Elizabeth, to S/Sgt. and Amanda Maureen, to S/Sgt. and

Mrs. Jack O. Brown, May 7. Kathrine, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Brien D. Ward, May 7.



THE ARMY HAS 'EM, TOO-The Army's new summer uniform seems to please WAC Sgt. Carolyn Matthews, but M/Sgt. Forrest Kelly, a 30year man, is sticking to the ODs. The shorts and short-sleeve shirt ensemble being worn by SP3 Clair H. Tribble will be issued on a priority basis, going first to tropic posts. (Ed. Note: With the Air Force and Army changing uniform styles, it is now up to the Navy. Can you imagine bell-bottomed shorts)

Go To Europe

A/1C Willie P. Hawkins and A/2C Joseph J. Cannon of Food Service squadron left early this week for new assignments with the 12th Air Force in Europe. They are scheduled to sail June 15.

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Wives Hold Bridge-Canasta Party; Farewell Tea Given For Mrs. Quigg

By Beverly Blessing
Yesterday the Officers Wives average. Also remember golf Club played bridge and canasta. every Friday morning at 9:30 on Hostesses were Mmes. John F. Lippincott, Dale R. Fuller, Tobias Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. in Schindler, Ira Shick, Paul L. Hall the gym and the choral group and Homer L. Parsons. Door and every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in travelling prizes were cologne and summer jewelry. Next Thursday there wil be another bridge and canasta party with a 200 point bonus for arriving before 1:30.

A farewell tea was given Monday in the Phantasy Room honoring Mrs. Robert Quigg. A silver compote was presented to Mrs. Quigg from the hostesses, Mmes. Wilbur J. McDaniel, William Mohr, David Lodwick and Charles O. Smith. An oriental theme was used. Captain and Mrs. DeWitt R. Bunn gave a dinner party for the Quiggs last Friday.

The summer bowling league begins Wednesday, May 9th, at 8:00

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Sunday - Monday "THE HARDER THEY FALL"

starring Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling in an expose of the fight racket.

Tuesday
"A KISS BEFORE DYING" with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leigh. This secret couldn't be kept-it had to be bur-

Wednesday
"HILDA CRANE" featuring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison. A girl leaves a conservative town to live her own life in the freedom of the big city.



BIS GRADUATION — Members of Basic Instructors School class 56-5, Thursday graduating from Reese AFB today, include front row, left to right, "THE INDIAN FIGHTER" with 2nd Lt. W. A. Camp, 1st Lt. W. R. Hall, 2nd Lts. J. Sciliano and V. K. Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau Tucker. Second row, 2nd Lts. N. J. Schmidt, D. C. Alm, R. E. Beard pay structure to permit a varynig in the bloody Indian Wars in the and N. L. Nuckolls. Back row, 2nd Lts. K. S. Landon, R. Brandt, C. R. Sanders and C. A. Matthews. (Photo by Haynes)

Legion Sponsors Student To Boys State

high school, will be financed at the district Legion commander, spoke. Texas Boys State this summer by Liner discussed what the Legion the Reese American Legion post, seeks to do and its contribution to M/Sgt. Robert Hoover, post com- American welfare. Also speaking mander, said today.

Hoover said that the school faculty selected young Gamble for the week's State and all expenses will be paid by the post. He also announced that the post will give Building S-642, immediately and citizenship medals to a boy and that the next meeting, on the third girl graduating from the eighth Monday night of the month, is exgrade of the Frenship schools, se- pected to be in the building. He lections also being made by the

tions were taken Monday night at ing as its home. The post has 80 the post meeting in the Reese NCO members.

Don Gamble, junior at Frenship | club, where Warren H. Liner, 19th was O. L. Head, commander of the George S. Berry American Legion

Sergeant Arnold said that the post will move into its new home, said the base commander, Col. DRoss Ellis, has granted permis-Final arrangements for the ac- sion to the post to utilize the build-

To Far East

M/Sgt. George N. Corley, Jr., of M&S group has been re-assignpart the base June 1.

Air Force Proposes Pay Increase For Technically Skilled Airmen

submitted by the Air Force to the Secretary of Defense for considera-

In hearings before Congress on Air Force Appropriations for 1957, Maj. Gen. W. S. Stone, Director of Personnel Planning in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Hq USAF, outlined the members of the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations. Gen. Stone's testimony was released April 30 with publication information pertaining to AF Appropriations Hearings.

General Stone suggested changes to the present across-the-board rate of pay within grades, based upon the technical skill of the member and the need of the Air Force for his services.

As an interim measure toward solving a knotty problem, General ed to an air rescue squadron in Stone said, "we have prepared a Washington, D. C., May 1, Secre-Japan, reporting for overseas draft of a general provision to the tary of Defense Charles E. Wilson movement on June 17. He will de- appropriation act to permit the said he plans to appoint a commit-

A proposal to rate airmen and airmen and warrant officer perwarrant officers as highly techni- sonnel as highly technically skilled cally skilled or technically skilled, or technically skilled and to prowith increases in pay, has been vide additional compensation, not to exceed \$120 per month."

General Stone estimated the cost of such a proposal at approximately \$100 million, based on payments of \$50, \$80 and \$120, the varying amounts being related to the nature of the skill and the degree of proficiency in the skill. He said:

"The airmen to be covered (apkey points in the proposal for proximately 125,000 out of a total airman strength of 780,000) are to be closely screened to insure proper limitations on entitlements; their knowledge will continue to of the 1600-page annual release of be evaluated by written proficiency tests prepared in accordance with modern test construction techniques, and their skills evaluated both by their supervisors and trained personnel officers."

> General Stone said the proposal was forwarded to the Secretary of Defense by the Under Secretary of the AF for consideration and approval on March 15.

At a press conference held in Secretary of the Air Force to rate tee to review this entire problem.







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Rattlers Split Doubleheader With

The Reese Rattlers set out for header turned out to be an im- connected with a series of back-to-Wichita Falls, Monday, to play pressive victory for the locals, back hits and scored eight runs. Sheppard AFB's unbeaten softball spoiling Sheppard's five game winteam and returned-splitting the ning streak. doubleheader, 8-4 and 7-1.

With Suapo Tapua on the mound The first contest of the double- pitching eight-hit ball, the Rattlers



By A/1C Maurice B. Ziegler

Sporting activities of all shapes and form were prevalent at the base this week, with softball and golf played at the base and teams were away on minor sports tournaments, pistol matches and the seasonal softball.

In dummy league softball, however, after looking at the scores of Tuesday nights contests one might think that two football games were played instead of softball. The first game of the evening, Pilot Training tromped Pilot Training Group 14-4, taking advantage of the many walks offered, and in the second contest the Flight Line Instructors defeated the hospital by two touchdowns, two extra points and a field goal to a touchdown. The score, 17 to 6.

In other softball games during the week, Flight line Instructors beat Pilot Trainnig Wing 11-5; AACS won 9-3 from Support Sq.; Hospital beat AIO 8-7; and 3502nd Maint. beat the Air Police by one point, 8 to 7. The games that were cancelled because of rain Monday will be played at the end of the dummy league schedule.

From all indications the Reese Rattlers seem to play the best during the daylight hours. This week they defeatd the Sheppard AFB softball team in the first game of a day and night doubleheader. Before their meeting with Reese the Sheppard team was undefeated this

However, that night the infield had considerable trouble with both their throwing and catching. It may be a good idea for the managers to schedule all possible games during the day.

The Rattlers will play the Graham-Holmes sporting gods softball team of Lubbock, Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the lighted field.

Next week the Rattlers will begin play in the Lubbock City softball league. The games in the league are being played Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the South Mackenzie Park diamond.

The Rattlers were defeated in their double-header with the Bryan and Johnson Co., of Lubbock, Saturday night. Scores were 13-10 and 8-4. After the game we hear there was some question among the pong doubles to win the championmembers of both teams if the officials needed to visit their oculist for some new specks.

1st Lt. Richard K. Blackwell and S/Sgt. Eugene White will leave today for the 13th Annual Southwest Pistol Championship Tournament elimination. being held in Dallas today, Saturday and Sunday.

As the ROUNDUP went to press the Reese golf team was playing Goodfellow AFB at the Hillcrest Country Club. Members of the Reese team include: Capt. Alex Nagy, 2nd Lt. Samuel Sadler, Maj. Sam Osver, 1st Lt. Jay Picking, 2nd Lt. Thomas Turner, and 1st Lt. James

Reese collected three runs in the first inning, two in the second and three in the sixth from the backto-back homers by Holmes and Wilkerson. Tupua was the winning pitcher.

The second game, played under the lights, proved to be the downfall of the Rattler fielding. Six of the seven runs of Sheppard AFB were unearned. The Rattlers were charged with five errors. Forrester, who pitched six innings, was the loser, allowing three hits. The Rattlers scored their lone run on three hits.

The Sheppard Senators will come here May 22 for a return doubleheader with the Rattlers.

Making the journey to Sheppard were: S/Sgt. Allan Wilkerson, Motor Vehicle; S/Sgt. Eugene Bowling, M&S group; S/Sgt. Donald Cordrey, 3502nd Maint.; S/Sgt. Melvin Kelsay, 3502nd Maint.; S/Sgt. Clinton R. Whitley, Support; A/1C Clifford Caps, 3502nd Maint.; A/1C Henry Forester, Hospital; A/1C Harold Holmes, Hospital; A/1C Charles Labella, 3502nd Maint.; A/1C Ronald Larson, M&S group; A/1C Walter Leonard, Hospital; A/1C John Messman, MS group; A/1C Robert Papa, Hospital; A/3C Larry E. Simpson, Hospital; and A/3C Suapo Tupua, 3502nd Maint.

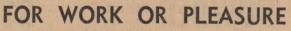
Ping Pong Players Win Conference Title

The ping pong players entered in the Southwest cnoference minor sports tournament at Goodfellow AFB took the honors for Reese AFB.

M/Sgt. Robert Stock and A/1C Herbert Hardin combined in ping ship and Sergeant Stock was defeated in the finals of the ping pong singles division. All of the play in the tournament was single

A/3C Pat Doyle lost in the singles of badminton and the doubles team of Doyle and A/1C Robert Kidd were defeated.

In handball, the doubles team of 2nd Lts. Thomas French and John P. Lee were defeated.



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ROCKY HANGS 'EM UP - At 31, Rocky Marciano, heavy-weight champion who never knew defeat in 49 professional fights, has called it a career. Citing pleas from his wife, Barbara, that he should call it quits, Rocky stepped down as the only heavyweight champion to leave the ring undefeated and untied during his professional career.

Dummy League Schedule TONIGHT

PTG vs. 3502nd Flight Line Inst. vs. Support MONDAY AIO vs. 3501st Maint. Air Police vs. 3505th Hq. M&S TUESDAY PTW vs. 3502nd Maint. Hospital vs. Support WEDNESDAY PTG vs. AACS Flight Line Inst. vs.

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same time disclosing that the halfton pickup truck has been added to events.

In Air Force-wide competition, he said, winners in each of the six with second place winners getting \$300 in bonds, and third place winners, \$100 in bonds. The Reese contests will be the last week in June, with the FTAF run-offs on July 12, 13 and 14. ATC will conduct its competition the first week in September, and Air Force finals are to be at Hamilton AFB, Cal., the last week in September.

Pickups Included

Captain Tolbert said that the half-ton pickup is one of the most widely used vehicles of the Air Force, "one which is operated extensively by personnel outside the transportation career field."

"Statistics show that a large percentage of accidents are caused by 'incidental' drivers—personnel who are not assigned to motor pools," he added. "Addition of this vehicle to the program should attract many such drivers, and they and the Air Force will beenfit from their participation."

Reese run-off will provide \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place in each of the six classes. FTAF awards will be savings bonds or trophies valued at \$100, \$50, and \$25 for the first three places of each class. ATC has not announced its awards.

Must Be Accident-Free

Captain Tolbert said that eligible competitors will be military personnel or civilians of bases with 5,000 miles of vehicle operation without accident or who have been continuously employed as a USAF driver for six months prior to the contest and has been a driver during five of the six months. Only persons with a year's accident-free record are eligible. Interested personnel were asked by Captain Tolbert to register with T/Sgt. James H. Ferris, Ext. 296.

"The Air Force-wide Motor Vehicle Roadeo at WrightPatterson AFB, Sept. 22-24, 1955, terminated the third year of the USAF roadeo

Heads For Japan

A/2C Willie E. Brown of Motor Vehicle squadron has gone to new duties in Japan. He reports for shipment overseas on June 3.

Go To Japan

A/1C Melvin O. Keeton and new assignments with the 5th Air

ies, will be awarded in the 1956 "A review of the benefits derived valuable as a means of counteract-Motor Vehicle Roadeo, Capt. Paul from this program clearly shows it ing the mass of adverse publicity J. Tolbert, project officer at Reese is worthy of continued support. which follows every major vehicle AFB, announced this week, at the Although it is impossible to meas-accident involving Air Force perure the actual extent to which this sonnel. The local and national program contributed, it has un- publicity given to the program lets in the reduction of the vehicle ac- a constructive driver training and cident rate from 1.41 per 100,000 accident prevention program. Furclasses will receive a \$500 bond, miles of operation in 1952 to .99 in thermore, the use of local law en-

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Savings bonds, instead of troph-|program," Captain Tolbert said.| "The Roadeo program also is questionably been a major factor the motoring public know we have forcement, traffic safety, and motor nidustry officials as judges in these contests is a boost to our community relations improvement program."

To French Morocco

A/2C Michael J. Gross of Support squadron has gone to French Morocco for duty with the 17th Air Force. He is scheduled to sail on June 11.

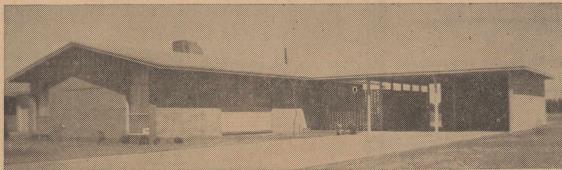


PREPARE CAMPSITE—Four lieutenants in Class 56-P prepare a campsite at the first survival field trip to be included in the training of Reese AFB students. Left to right are 2nd Lts. Billy R. Gibson, Lawrence C. Diehl, John W. Easton, looking at a manual as a guide and Kenneth R. Adair. (Photo by Roca)



A/1C Albert P. Mann of Motor BOARDING A LIFERAFT may look hard to some, but A/C Victor T. Vehicle squadron have gone to Pell, Jr., shows students in the 56-P survival field trip the correct way Force in Japan. They are sche- May-Wests jumped into the water at Buffalo Lakes and climbed into a raft. This included some that couldn't swim. (Photo by Roca)

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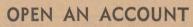
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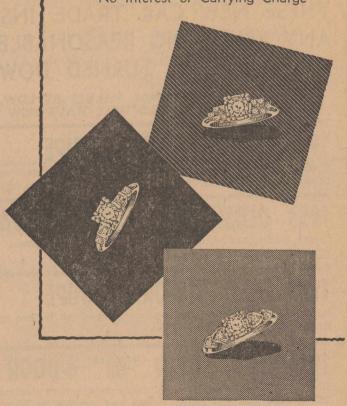
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THREE SUGGESTIONS-John M. Glenn of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron displays three improvement suggestions, a landing gear cylinder slamp, clamp for nose gear strut, and clamp for holding wing flap struts in a vise. Col. James C. Watkins, M&S group commander, looks over the suggestions that will afford an annual savings of \$250 to the base. (Photo by Bernard.)

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Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle, USAF | less than two years commissioned Surgeon General, termed the sign- service as medical or dental officing of the doctor career incentive ers will receive \$100 monthly inbill an important occasion for med- centive pay; those with more than icine and dentistry. President Eisenhower signed the service six years active service will be insponsored bill into law (PL 497) on creased to \$200 monthly, and \$350

General Ogle pointed out in a message to all AF surgeons that the new law signifies specific recognition by Congress and the President of the important role played by physicians and dentists in conserving the health of the Armed Forces. It also recognizes the importance of maintaining an adequate medical service composed principally of career officers, he

General Ogle said this should stimulate our small, but dedicated, corps of Regular officers to even greater efforts toward providing the Air Force with the medical support it needs in the fulfillment

Amending earlier military personnel legislation, the new law primarily increases the monthly incentive pay for physicians and dentists, authorizes service credit for their professional training and permits a fully qualified physician who has had a year of civilian interneship to enter the AF as a cap-

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Cadets Receive Extensive Officer Training

doctrination program for aviation cadets at Reese AFB is proving final four-weeks training of the itary customs, personal affairs, and highly successful and will be con- cadets. Each cadet in that period service benefits. tinued with constant improvement performs assigned duties as assisas needed, Capt. Richard C. Ros- tant to the permanent party and wurm, 3500th Pilot Training cadet officers-of-the-day and cadet squadron military training co- and wing air officers and in other ordinator, said Thursday.

"All cadets discuss the program in our seminars and each student captain commented. "These statements are considered with thoughts of permanent party personnel so that the training is under constant change and improvement. Our program is aimed at providing a smooth transition from cadet to officer status and to train these young men on the many obligations and responsibilities which are theirs on becoming an officer. We are attempting to provide them with a pre-knowledge of what to

capacities. He is required to assist cadet officers in their duties and is assigned to monitor aviation cadet submits written critiques," the formations and physical training

> He also accompanies the base inspector to gain experience on the standards and appearances required of personnel and areas.

All cadets attend lectures by permanent party personnel and study periods. Each cadet must attend eight of eleven lectures offered, selecting from flying safety, tenance, information and educa-| mented.

The 52 hours is a part of the office of special investigation, mil-

Each week each cadet has an hour's seminar with a qualified officer to discuss the training of the week, emphasizing advantages and improvements which might be made. Where possible, each cadet is required to attend a courtmartial, with indoctrination in military law preceding the court and a conference following it.

A reading assignment also is given and each cadet must read at least five chapters of the "Air Officer's Guide."

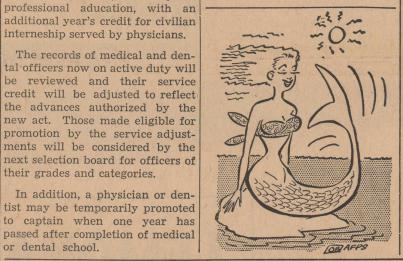
"Most of the time when a cadet reads five chapters he becomes so interested, he reads several more AACS, base supply, aircraft main- chaptrs," Captain Roswurm com-

Reenlistment Rates Top First Months Of 1955

A 10.8 percent increase in reenlistments for the first four months of 1956, as compared with 1955, was recorded at Reese Air Force Base.

The Re-enlistment office pointed out that 40.5 of airmen eligible to re-enlist up to May 1 of this year had done so, as compared with 29.7 percent for the same period last year. This year's figure is slightly better than for base pay of physicians and dentists the Air Force as a whole.

Re-enlistments for 1956 included 50.8 for January, 32.7 in February, The medical incentive act also 43.3 for March, and 35.3 in April, credits physicians and dentists | as compared with 29, 22, 33, and 34.2 percent for the same months ing longevity credit, for four years of 1955.



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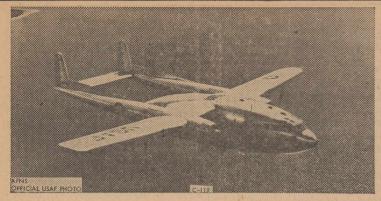
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NCO MESS-Informal Dance with Tommy Hancock

OFFICERS MESS — Graduation Dance

TV Show

(Continued From Page 1) will be destroyed in the air by rocket fire.

Also during the show will be a demonstration of the firing of the TM-61 Matador tactical missile and SREVICE CLUB — Talent discovan aerial precision flying performance by Air Training Command's famed Thunderbirds.

Nearly all of the AF's presentday aircraft arsenal — bombers, fighters, transports, tankers and helicopters - will be on display on the ground and will be seen during the program.

On the following Sunday, May 20, Wide Wide World will feature SERVICE CLUB-Stag game night a jet engine change against time to NCO MESS — Club Card Drawing demonstrate the technical skill of OFFICERS MESS-Open date AF aircraft mechanics. Two airman mechanic teams from ATC's SERVICE CLUB—Airmens Wives Webb and Laughlin AFB in Texas will change J-33 jet engines on NCO MESS-Club Card Drawing in USAF money for fiscal 1957.

Tonight SERVICE CLUB — Sweet Gradu-SERVICE CLUB — TV nite NCO MESS—Informal Dance with Jake Miller Orch.

> OFFICERS MESS — Informal dance with Bernie Howell.

Sunday

SERVICE CLUB — Mothers Day Coffee

NCO MESS — Special Mothers Day Dinner

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Monday

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NCO MESS—NCO Wives meeting OFFICERS MESS — Toastmasters meeting

Tuesday SERVICE CLUB — Old Fashioned

Game night NCO MESS-Game night OFFICERS MESS — Game night

Wednesday

Thursday

Club meting

In This Week's

WASHINGTON. — Contrary to general opinion, airmen leaving service for "high paid" civilian jobs are not making a financial killing, Air Force TIMES of May 12 reports. Big pay "outside" is more apparent than real, this exclusive-and expected to be controversial—report reveals.

Long-awaited details of the services' Regular officer augmentation programs—appointment timetables, criteria, constructive credit, etc.—provide another "must" story in the new issue.

USAF plans to install government-owned furniture in virtually all family quarters overseas-private rentals as well as public quarters—in the near future, a report of interest to all married members

Also covered in the May 12 is-

New airmen classification manual changes clarify use of "shredouts" and bring important changes in many career fields.

Officers with an established date of separation (DOS)—there are an estimated 50,000 of them-can now apply at any time for indefinite

Important new warrant officer appointment developments, for master—and technical sergeants in the AC&W career field. Some 200 appointments are opening up in this critical field.

New rules on making up "lost time" before separation. It means some earlier reelases than previously.

A key House of Representatives group has just voted \$15.5 billion Read how it will be spent.

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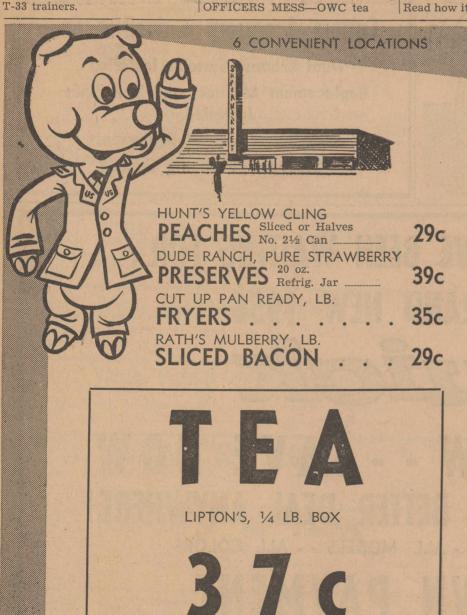
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