

# August List Boosts 124 Men

## Water Controls Tighten Here As Wells Fail

All car-washing and lawnwatering on the base and in Reese Village was stopped this week as the Reese water supply was cut in half by the failure of two of the four wells which furnish the base's water.

The two remaining wells were pumping 450,000 gallons per day, as against a total of 1,000,000 when all four wells were in operation. Capt. Jack Bates, director of operations for the Base Engineer group estimates that up to 700,000 gallons daily are used for watering and car-washing when all wells are in production.

Steps are being taken, Captain Bates said, to repair the old wells and also to bring in a new well which has already been dug. The two wells which failed are situated close together. One failed altogether, and the other is pumping muddy water which cannot be used. Underground cave-ins may be responsible for the water stoppage and the muddy water.

The water from the new well has to be tested, and a pump attached before it goes into effective operation, which was not expected to be before this weekend or next week.

## Civilian KP Experiment Now Underway at Vance

Reese lower grade airmen, the ones who pull KP, or more euphemistically, mess attendant duty, were hoping this week that a new experiment now underway at Vance AFB, Okla., would prove successful.

A research project to determine the cost and desirability of a civilian firm handling U. S. Air Force dining room service was initiated August 1 at Vance.

The experiment is scheduled for a year's duration, after which the Air Staff at Headquarters USAF will study the results to determine if civilian food service on a wider basis would be economical and desirable.

If successful the experiment eventually could mean the end of kitchen police at a number of Air Force bases, but this factor can not be determined until results are studied. In any event, there will be a continuing need in the Air Force for skilled military food service personnel. There are many units which must be self contained, able to move and set up their own food service immediately anywhere in the world.

However, in some overseas commands, where time and other factors permit, civilian nationals are hired to perform food service duties.

The experiment at Vance AFB, where a civilian catering firm will prepare and serve meals to military personnel, is part of an overall study of food service in the Air Force. The test is being undertaken to determine comparative costs and systems used in contractual feeding vs military feeding.

The civilian contractor at Vance will be provided military food rations on the Air Force menu. The individual airman will continue to get the same dollar value allowed by the Government for his subsistence under the military system of serving.

### BOUND FOR JAPAN

S-Sgt Bruce W. Beutel, Air Base group, left Reese this week enroute to Parks AFB, Calif., to go from there to a new assignment in Japan.

## THE ROUNDUP

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## FTAF Safety Award For Second Place Retained by Reese

The FTAF second place safety flag continued to fly here this week as base officials were notified that Reese had won the award for the third month in a row. Reese's ground safety cost for the three-month May-June-July period was only 41 cents per man, a reduction of 14 cents from the April-May-June period.

Only one other base among the 26 in Flying Training Air Force had a lower per capita cost.

Word was received late this week that Reese had finished only one cent per capita in ground safety accident costs above the FTAF winner for the May-June-July period.

Vance AFB, Okla., had an average cost of 40 cents per man, as compared to Reese's 41 cents.

Joe Lopez, Reese ground safety director, attributed the reduction in accidents during July to the

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## Service Club, LSO Plan Dance, Party

The Service club has prepared a swimming party and a dance for all Reese airmen this week end. S-Sgt Joe Bauwens in charge at the club, announced today.

The dance will be held Saturday night at Mackenzie park terrace, where the LSO Girls will act as hostesses. The dance is a joint activity of the Service club and the Lubbock Service organization. A bus will leave from in front of the Service club at 1930 hrs. and return after the dance, for those who need transportation.

The LSO Girls will also act as hostesses at the swimming party to be held at the base swimming pool Sunday afternoon from 1700-1900 hrs. At 1915 dinner will be served at the Service club for all who attend the party.

## Bingo Added to List Of Hazardous Sports

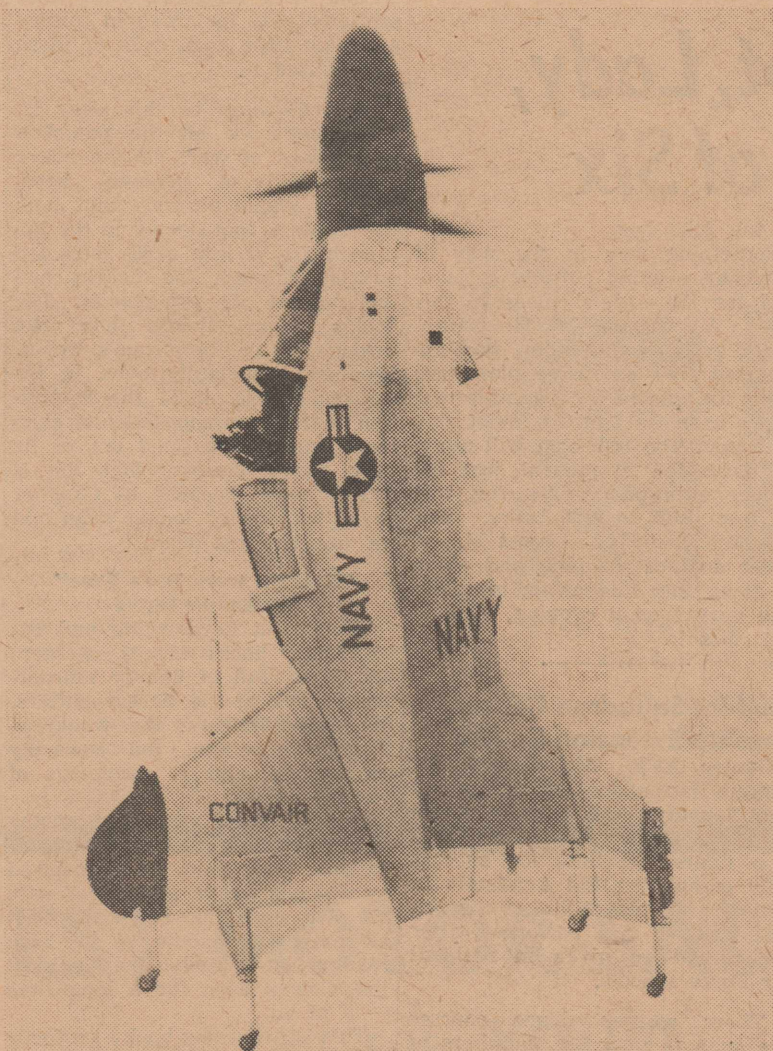
An indoor Sport - Bingo was discovered to be hazardous this week when Mrs. Royal R. Barnaby, whose husband is an airman first class in the Air Police squadron, went into shock upon winning the jackpot at the Friday night NCO club game.

Mrs. Barnaby fainted after hearing the number that covered her card and had to be assisted to the payoff table by several other players.

Bingo games will still be held says M-Sgt. Garnett Lee, NCO club secretary, in spite of the hazards of the sport. If it proves necessary, medics will stand by during games, the sergeant said.

### ASSIGNED TO SCHOOL

Capt. Jack R. Laney, instructor pilot, will report next week to Craig AFB for enrollment in the supervisor's course for pilots. He will return to Reese in about three weeks.



## Promotion Quota Up By Nine Over June; One Makes Master

One hundred and 24 Reese enlisted men sewed on one more stripe this week as bi-monthly promotions were announced. The quota of 124 was nine more than allotted Reese for June promotions, and included one master sergeant, four tech sergeants, 21 staff sergeants, 46 airmen first class and 52 airmen second class.

Promoted to the master grade was Dominic H. Rando, Hospital group. New tech sergeants are Otto Sample, Food service; Enouch Argo, Hospital; Roy L. Ketchum, 3501st Maintenance; and James H. Ferris, Motor Vehicle.

### New Staffs Listed

Staffs made on the recent list include Ernest A. Holfoth, William L. Scrivner and Alfred Vellejo, Wing Headquarters squadron; William B. Leyhe, Engineer group; Maurice T. Evans, Donald W. Rice, John D. Hyden, Marshall Johns, Donald R. Foreman, Robert R. Russell, James A. Leach, Charles L. Sears, Earl L. Rohloff, Robert D. Lowrie and Marvin G. Turner, Maintenance group; Cecil L. Anderson, Joseph E. Bauwens, Edward L. Craven and Arthur H. Prieb, Air Base group; Richard L. Holcomb, Pilot Training group; and Paul W. Gresham, Hospital.

New airmen first class are Jack R. Leach, Wing Headquarters squadron; Charlie Horner, Thomas T. Teiman and John J. Vinglinsky, Pilot Training group; Billy W. Murphy, Hospital; Bobby R. Atkinson, Richard M. Barkhurst, Roger A. Johnson; Roy J. Scott and Richard D. Strachan, 3505th Maintenance; and Jack L. Collins, Charles A. Shields, Harrell D. Pickens, Harold A. Vanlandingham, Armando Aguerrebere, Thomas F. Hogan, John R. Shumate and Ronald H. Grell, 3501st Maintenance.

### Other Airmen First Class

Others promoted to the three-stripe grade include George A. Ferguson, Dale R. Gyles, Rex I. Jordan, Kenneth L. Limestahl, Francis M. Megrá, Richard B. Metzler, Robert H. Motes, Lauren V. Rice, (Continued on page eight)

## Name Band Slated To Play NCO Club

The first name bands of the year are scheduled to make appearances at the NCO club in the very near future. M-Sgt Garnett Lee, club secretary, reports.

Will Osborne and his orchestra,



WILL OSBORNE

....to play here Thursday

now on national tour, will come to the NCO club Thursday night, August 19, for a one-night stand. Osborne's is well known as a good orchestra to dance to, and a good crowd is expected, Thursday night, Sergeant Lee said.

On Wednesday, September 1, Russ Geary will bring his orchestra to the NCO club for a one-nighter. Geary played with Guy Lombardo for many years, recently forming his own group and lately has been playing supper clubs in the East.

IT ACTUALLY FLIES—On historic vertical takeoff August 1, the Convair XFV-1 hovers above the Moffett Naval Air station runway. Convair test pilot J. F. "Skeets" Coleman backed the experimental Navy fighter down to a landing a moment later. On a subsequent flight, Coleman climber to 150 feet.



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## KADET KORAL

Cadet Mascot, Lady,  
Now Mother of Six

By A-C Loyd J. Warnick

About the most important and popular individual around the cadet area these days, at least according to the cadets, is their famous mascot, Lady. Last Thursday night at an unknown hour, Miss Lady Pooch presented the cadet corps with six husky puppies. Lady, who has been credited with putting more cadets through training than almost any other individual, was meeting all formations promptly and eagerly, as she has done for so long, right up to her ATA (actual time of arrival). The new mother and her young ones are doing very nicely and are presently located in the Squadron II orderly room in order to be more accessible to visitors.

The long awaited swimming-dancing party that was to be held at the base swimming pool last Saturday night was called off earlier in the afternoon due to the extremely unexpected change in the weather. The party was moved to the cadet club ballroom where it progressed in the usual lively manner, not in the least dampened by the outside weather. The affair, when unexpectedly changed, was announced as a "come as you are" party and everyone enjoyed the evening dancing to the music

of the juke box.

Something new in the way of Saturday evening activity is planned for the cadets' pleasure this week. A-C Lester M. Goldsmith, cadet group commander, has announced that extensive plans are being formulated for a semi-formal dance to be held in the Cadet club ballroom. The ballroom will again be decorated to present just the proper atmosphere. Dancing will be from 2100 to 0100 hours, and the date Saturday, August 14. A great deal of planning and effort is going into this affair to make it a very special evening, so let's not miss it.

Student Squadron Officer  
Finishes Extension Course

Gunter AFB, Ala.—Second Lt. Somkit Narnisudchai of 3500th Student Squadron was recently awarded a diploma by the USAF Extension Course institute for successfully completing the Academic Instructor Correspondence course. ECI courses are patterned after the instruction given in resident Air Force schools.

These correspondence courses are open to qualified members of the Armed Forces, the CAP, and civilian employees of the Air Force

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Bow low in patience. Wee'er thou art  
Thou, too, hast sinned. Uplift in prayer thy heart.  
Thy Father's blessing waiteth. Read within  
This holy place, in pictured light portrayed,  
The characters of worthies who, from years  
Long past, still speak the message here displayed  
In universal language not to fade.  
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(John Davidson, British Poet, 1857-1909)

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"Unpretentious as this story is, it encompasses all the panicked perversions of war, all the brave incorrigibility of peaceful hope, and the tragic paradox that both these things root deeply in the human heart. It is a story refracted entirely through the nerves and thoughts of its protagonist. The book's other theme has run through all of Remarque's works. Handled masterfully even in his weaker novels, it is the realization that the preciousness of existence may be distilled out of its very precariousness, that life is doubly sweet because as Graeber says, "we are no longer dead and we are not yet dead."

"But We Were Born Free"

By Elmer Davis

"This is a hard-hitting and exhilarating book: crisply written, humorous, full of quietly murderous thrusts at the heresy-sniffers, the doublethinkers, the would-be thought-controllers, the cowardly conformists, and at absolutists of various stripes.

Davis himself says that annoyance prompted most of his observations. They seem more inspired by righteous wrath, and spiced with his own engaging dry humor. It all makes for some of the best reading on a melancholy subject that's been seen for a long time — if at all.

This is a fighting book — a forthright attack on McCarthy, McCar-ran and others who under the guise of fighting Communism are whitening away at the free way of life which is America's greatest contribution to the world."

## Chapel Schedule

All Military and Civilian personnel are cordially invited to participate in the following services of worship at the Chapel:

## CATHOLIC:

Sunday:  
0800-0900 Confessions  
0900 Mass  
1100-1200 Confessions  
1215 Mass

## Daily:

1630 Mass (Benediction Following Mass)

## Friday:

2000 Catechism Class

## Saturday

1900-2100 Confessions

## PROTESTANT:

## Sunday:

1000 Bible School (For all ages)  
1100 General Protestant Worship

## Tuesday:

1430 Ladies Christian Fellowship Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Quigg, 212 Harmon Drive; Mrs. Dale Klutsenbaker will assist.

## TO GO OVERSEAS AGAIN

T-Sgt Otto Sample, first sergeant of the Food Service Squadron, received orders this week assigning him to Tripoli. Sample has served overseas before, as an infantryman in Okinawa during the second World War.

## "Opening of Another

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ENROLLS ENTIRE FAMILY IN CREDIT UNION—1st Lt. William E. Mohr, Pilot Training Squadron, opens an account at the Reese Credit Union for himself, his wife, and a trust account for his daughter, who is less than one month old. Left to right: Mrs. Earline Knight, bookkeeper and assistant treasurer; M-Sgt. Louie Evers, president of the board of directors; and Lieutenant Mohr.

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Credit Union Assets Top \$50,000;  
Increase by \$20,000 in Last YearBy M-Sgt. Louie T. Evers  
Union President

This week the RAFB Federal Credit Union went over \$50,000 in assets, a goal that we have been trying to achieve for some time. This is an increase of approximately \$20,000 over the assets of one year ago.

The RAFB Federal Credit Union was chartered October 1950. It was first organized for commissioned officers, warrant officers, civil service personnel and their dependents, but some of our farsighted directors felt that the field of membership should be broadened to take in all military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents. Today we have a potential membership of over 4,000. Since the Credit Union was chartered, more than 1690 persons have joined. At the end of July we had more than 900 active accounts.

Last month Howard S. Fox, the Federal Credit Union examiner for this region representing the U. S. Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, examined the records of this Credit Union and gave it a very favorable report. This report covered a ten and one-half months period and in his findings, Fox stated that "the assets have increased by about 27 per cent loan total by about 18 per cent, while the share total has increased by about 48 per cent. The fact that shares are increasing disproportionately to the loans and assets is a favorable sign. It indicates a renewal of confidence in the value of this Credit Union as a savings

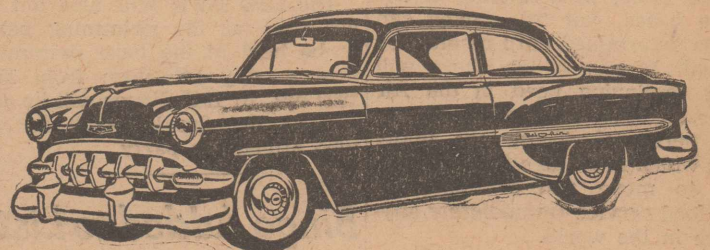
institution." He said that "Reese is very fortunate in having a Credit Union that is for the benefit of all personnel regardless of rank or position, that most military installations restricts their membership to Civil Service employees only."

During the almost four years of operation of the Credit Union, it has granted more than 2,223 individual loans in the total amount of \$274,990. Each month, approximately \$5,000 in small loans are made to the members, these loans are made for almost any purpose, varying from vacation expenses to paying doctor bills.

The growth of this Credit Union is in your hands. The more members we can enroll and the more money they deposit, larger and more loans can be granted, and in the end a larger dividend will be paid to the shareholders. The dividend for 1953 was three per cent.

If every eligible person would join the Credit Union and start a systematic savings of only five dollars each month, within one year our Credit Union would have approximately \$250,000 in total assets. You owe it to yourself and family to save and borrow wisely; so when you need financial help, let your friends at the Credit Union help you and when you have an extra buck, deposit it with your Credit Union, so it will be able to help some other deserving member.

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## New Re-enlistment Bonus Benefits Career Airmen Of All Pay Grades

The new re-enlistment bonus which became law July 16 has advantages for airmen of all grades, Maj. Homer L. Parsons, Airmen Personnel officer, points out in correcting misconceptions made in interpretation of the law at base level.

Information received at Headquarters USAF indicates that some career airmen in the upper three grades, particularly master sergeants with long service, feel the new bonus law is less rewarding to them than the old ones.

Major Parsons says this is not true. He points out that the upper three grades receive a larger bonus than they would under the old act because most of their service came prior to the Career Compensation Act of 1949 (30 September). Re-enlistments before that date are not counted in computing current bonuses.

For example:

A master sergeant with over 14 years service, who has re-enlisted only once since September 1949, will receive for a six-year re-enlistment about \$1,000, compared with \$360 under the old act.

A master sergeant with over 12 years service, under the same conditions, would draw about \$975, compared with \$360.

A master sergeant with over 16 years service, and only one re-up since 1949, would draw for a four year enlistment about \$690 compared with \$160.

A technical sergeant with over 10 years, and only one re-up since 1949, would get for a six year re-enlistment about \$820, compared

to \$360.

Based on two re-enlistments since 1949, individuals in the above grades would receive half of each amount, which in all cases would be more money than provided under the old law.

Even the master sergeant with 18 years, who re-ups for the remaining years of the 20-year limit for bonus purposes would receive \$345 if he had only one reup since 1949, or \$172 if he had two re-ups since that year, compared to a flat \$40 under either condition under the old law.

Lower grades receive generous bonuses, also as:

A staff sergeant who has completed his first four year enlistment, and who re-ups for six years gets about \$910, compared to \$360. An airman first class, under the same conditions gets about \$780, compared to \$360. And a tech sergeant gets about \$1,050, compared to the \$360 under the same circumstances.

Major Parsons points out that Air Force men worked on the new bonus law for more than a year before it was passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower. Surveys were taken among airmen, and their recommendations were incorporated in the legislation. The Air Force feels the new bonus law is the strongest it could possibly obtain for the overall benefit of the approximately 192,000 airmen who are eligible for re-enlistment during fiscal 1955.

## NCO Wives Club

By Mrs. Robert Dwyer

The NCO wives club met in the Bamboo lounge of the NCO club August 9 for it's monthly business meeting. The avocado green and chartreuse linen covered table was centered with a fruit filled "Horn of plenty."

Mrs. Ken McCullough and Mrs. W. E. Lockeby were hostesses for the evening. A lazy susan was presented to Mrs. C. D. Gibbs for her first term in office. Mrs. McCullough was elected to the board of governors to replace Mrs. William Rosser, whose husband is leaving for overseas. The third and fourth Saturdays in October were designated for a rummage sale. Of the 22 members present, Mrs. Lee Bunton won the door prize.

Mrs. Ellis E. Cole was honored with a surprise stork shower August 5 at the home of Mrs. Jack Rash. A stork and an arrangement of flowers were centered on the lace covered table. Home made ice cream and individual blue and pink cakes were served to the 17 guests. Hostesses for this event were Mmes. Rash, Joe Pritchard, and C. W. Wilson.

Recently Mrs. C. D. Gibbs entertained the executive board of the NCO Wives club with a tea held at her house. Refreshments were served from a linen covered table. Centered on the table was an arrangement of deep colored zinnias and ivy. In attendance were Mmes. G. W. Courtney, Pritchard, Lew Evans, Marvin Hill, Rosser, George Lock, Lockeby, John Knight and J. L. Horton.

Congratulations go to S-Sgt. and

## Air Force Ready To Adopt Advanced Boeing Jet Tanker

USAF's newest plane in building toward an all-jet Air Force is an advanced version of Boeing's 707 jet transport.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold A. Talbott announced August 5 that the Air Force has decided to purchase a limited number of Boeing jet tanker aircraft to operate with jet bombers.

Mrs. John Murphy who are parents of a new daughter, born August 5, in Reese Hospital. Here to visit her new granddaughter is Mrs. E. P. Walker, Boston Mass., Mrs. Murphy's mother.

MSgt. and Mrs. P. J. O'Keefe are on leave in San Antonio, with their two children. Mrs. K. C. Lockeby, Daytona Beach, Fla., has been here for a short visit with her son, SSgt. Lockeby, and his family.

The tanker aircraft will be an advanced version of the 707 currently undergoing flight tests. It will have a considerably greater fuel capacity than the 707.

Aerial refueling of jet bombers with compatible jet tankers aircraft will vastly increase the range, flexibility and capability of the Air Force's bomber force.

The new jet tanker will be produced at the Renton plant of Boeing Aircraft Company near Seattle, Wash., where piston-engine Boeing KC-97 tankers are now manufactured.

In announcing the decision to buy a limited number of Boeing Jet tankers, Secretary Talbott said that the Air Force will continue a jet tanker design competition major aircraft manufacturers, the results of which will be used in connection with determination of total tanker requirements.

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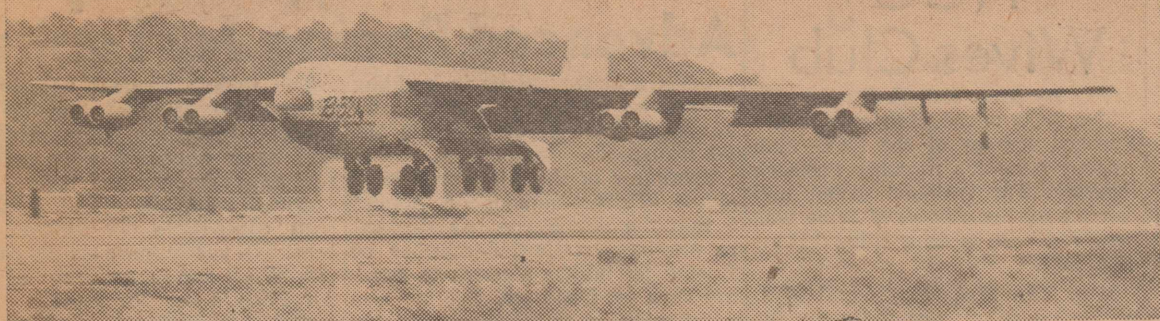
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**STRATOFORTRESS TAKES OFF**—The Boeing B-52A Stratofortress, first production model in a new series of long-range jet bombers, takes off from Boeing field August 5 on its maiden flight. The B-52A differs from the two prototypes in having a new type of cockpit with side-by-side pilot and co-pilot positions. It is powered by eight Pratt & Whitney J57 turbojet engines, each rated in the 10,000 pounds of thrust class.

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## New Boeing Stratofortress Makes Initial Test Flight

Seattle, Aug. 5—Boeing Airplane Company's B-52A Stratofortress, first production model in a new series of long-range jet bombers, makes its initial flight here today. The big, eight-jet bomber, which weighs more than 350,000 pounds, roared into the air from Boeing Field at 3:42 p.m., and landed at 5 p.m. A. M. "Tex" Johnston, Boeing chief of flight test, and Donald Knutson, co-pilot were at the controls.

The new global bomber, first in the world to give jet speed to long-range bombardment, is being produced here in quantity for the USAF Strategic Air command. Tooling is well under way at the Boeing Wichita (Kansas) division where the big bomber also will be produced.

First heavy jet bomber ordered into production, the B-52A is the first of an undisclosed production order. Boeing flew the first experimental Stratofortress, the YB-52, on April 15, 1952. It and a sister experimental model, the XB-52, have been engaged in an intensive test flight and evaluation program for more than two years.

The new B-52A differs from the two test models in having a new type cockpit, with side-by-side pilot and co-pilot positions. It is powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J57 turbojet engines, each rated in the 10,000 pounds of thrust class. Overall length of the new bomber is 156 feet. Its sharply swept back wings measure 185 feet from tip to tip. The swept-back tail is 48 feet in height, and may be folded to a horizontal position for hangar clearance. The eight

jet engines are mounted in four streamlined pods, slung under and forward of the thin, high-speed wing.

Further details on the new airplane have not been released because of security restrictions.

## Personnel Eligible To Play as Guests At Hillcrest Course

Reese golfers have been offered a good deal by the Hillcrest Country club, WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, personnel services officer, announced this week.

The Hillcrest club has offered to let all Reese personnel use its golf course upon payment of the regular green fees. Only requirement is that players pick up a guest card from the personnel services office, at the base gym, on the day they plan to play. Weekend cards may be picked up on Friday, but in all cases players must have the card.

Twenty cards per day will be issued unless the demand is greater, Wolgemuth said. Cards will be given for all days except those when a tournament is being played at the club. The Hillcrest course is usually reserved for the use of members of the club, Wolgemuth said, so Reese golfers are fortunate to be able to use the course for only the payment of the green fee.

## Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons

The Officers Wives club held a business luncheon Thursday at the Officers club with Mrs. William R. Wright presiding.

Mrs. H. R. Eveland, senior hostess, was assisted by Mmes. Bill B. Laningham, William C. Reynolds, and John T. Faust.

Door prizes were presented to Mmes. Laningham, Faust, Gale E. Crawford, Harry L. Parker, Wright Carl Falmmer and Alvin Langford.

The speaker's table was centered with an arrangement of ivy in a ceramic vase. Other table decorations were red and white carnations.

Guests attending were Mrs. L. C. Boulware, Kay Robinson, Mrs. O. H. Resor, Mrs. T. F. Barr and Patti Eveland.

Mrs. E. E. Ours was introduced as tea chairman, replacing Mrs. Robert L. Wright, and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson was introduced as telephone chairman.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, kindergarten chairman, announced registration for private first grade would be September 3 at 1300.

Anyone desiring information concerning kindergarten for private first grade may contact Mrs. Wilson at 105 Yount in Reese Village.

Newcomers to Reese are invited to attend a coffee to be held in the television room of the Officers club at 1000, August 18. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, membership chairman, announced that all executive council members are invited to attend.

Maj. and Mrs. Peter L. Coffield were hosts for a cocktail and dinner party Saturday night at their home, 3503 28 St. The serving table featured a centerpiece composed of garden flowers, Japanese beer steins and candles. Places were laid for 46 guests.

Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright were honored at a cocktail party in the TV room of the Officers club Saturday night. The party was given by the Pilot Training group staff, consisting of Lt. Col. William K. Pfingst, Majors Tobias Schindler, Buford Parker and A. J. Prim; and Captains Frank Wiese,

## Base Accident Cost For First Ten Days Equal to All of July

The first 10 days of August resulted in nearly as many losses from ground accidents as the entire month of July, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, disclosed this week.

Lopez cited two accidents which occurred on the base this week as examples of failure to take precautions.

In one accident A-2C Charlie W. Burchwell, Motor Vehicle squadron, had his right ring finger cut off by a joiner at the woodworking hobby shop. The guard on the machine was not being used when the mishap occurred, Lopez said. Lopez urged everyone to use all possible caution when operating equipment at the hobby shop, and when in doubt as to the safest practices, to ask the supervisors.

The other accident happened when 2nd Lt. Bill Fisher, Student Squadron, backed his automobile out of its parking place into an Air Police vehicle. Damage to the AP vehicle was \$43 and damage to Fisher's car was estimated as about the same.

Several recent accidents on the base have involved cars backing out of spaces, said Lopez. Some later model cars have wide "blind spots" at the sides of the rear window, he added, and drivers of those models should check their clearance often when backing up.

Carl Cannop, Herman Lilley and Charles Stokes.

Colonel and Mrs. Pfingst honored Colonel and Mrs. Wright with a champagne breakfast Saturday morning at the Officers club. The serving table was laid with a dark green cloth and featured an arrangement of yellow galdioli and yellow shag daisies. 45 guests were invited.

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### SENT TO BIS

Six Reese instructor pilots have been sent to the basic instructor school at Craig AFB for seven weeks of training prior to beginning training duties. They are 1st Lt. Jesse W. Davis and 2nd Lts. Jack C. Crawford, Raymond G. Bischof, Joseph Aimo, Jerry L. Scoggins, and Agustin H. Heller, Jr.

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# New Convair Fighter Takes Off Vertically

Moffett Naval Air Station, Calif., August 5 The Navy announced today that the first free vertical takeoff in history has been made by Convair's XFY1 delta wing Navy fighter.

Convair engineering test pilot J. F. "Skeets" Coleman lifted the new turboprop plane 20 feet into the air at Moffett Naval Air station, Calif., on the historic first flight at 9:30 a.m. (PDT) Sunday, August 1. On one of several subsequent flights Monday and Tuesday, Coleman climbed to 150 feet before backing down to a final landing.

"It responded beautifully," the 36-year-old test pilot said after landing the XFY1. "It's more maneuverable, and responds faster than any plane I've ever flown. There just isn't any limit to its future."

"We have to go slowly at first", Coleman said. "We'll do a little more maneuvering—try a few new tricks—as we go along. But this is all new. Nobody ever tried vertical takeoffs and landings before in a high performance fighter."

The XFY1 is designed to fly like a conventional fighter after taking off, but the transition to horizontal flight will not be made until the plane is moved to Brown Naval Auxiliary Air station, near San Diego, Calif., for the remainder of its free flight test program. The new plane was built at San Diego by Convair, a Division of General Dynamics corporation.

The XFY1 has been undergoing tethered flight tests in an airship hangar at Moffett field for the past three months, but Sunday's flight was the first ever made outside the Convair - designed tethering rig.

Planned to operate as a convoy escort fighter taking off from the after deck of an ordinary cargo ship, the XFY1 rests before flight on casterlike wheels at the tips

of its fins and delta wings. A specially designed Allison turboprop engine, driving a CurtissWright Turboelectric contra - rotating propeller, lifts the XFY1 straight up in takeoff and pulls it at speed of more than 500 miles an hour in level flight. To land, the plane is pointed skyward again and backed down to a landing in no more area than it needed for takeoff.

Convair has long led the aircraft industry in the application of turboprop engines, beginning with the pioneer turboprop plane of the United States, an experimental fighter built for the Air Force in 1945. In 1950, a Model 240 ConvairLiner commercial transport was adapted to Allison turboprop engines and is still being flown experimentally.

## Former Jet Student Joins Roundup Staff

THE ROUNDUP gained a new staff member this week as A-3C Warren Gehrig, former jet pilot student, reported from Laredo AFB, Tex.

Gehrig, a native of New York City, attended Long Island A&T institute, a division of New York university for two years before entering the Air Force as an aviation cadet. He took primary flight training at Hondo AB, Tex., before moving to Laredo as a basic student.

**OFFICER SEPARATED**  
First Lt. Don R. Latta, adjutant of the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron, leaves Reese this week, having been separated. Latta will return to his home in Greensboro, N. C. He plans to enter school this fall to work on an advanced degree.

## Air Condition Unit To Be Installed Soon In NCO Open Mess

The latest in a series of improvements of the premises at the Reese NCO club is expected to be a complete year-round air conditioning system, M-Sgt. Garnett Lee, club secretary, announced this week.

Plans for the air conditioner have been approved by Col. C. P. West, base commander, and have been forwarded through channels to Headquarters USAF for final approval. Installation of the equipment will begin immediately upon final approval, and the project is expected to be completed 45 days after work starts.

The conditioning plant will provide cool air in summer, and will be converted to heat the club in winter. Reese will be one of the first bases in the entire Air Force to have a club with this type system. The estimated cost is \$16,000.

Other recent improvements at the club include the conversion of the back porch into an annex to the ballroom. Booths have been installed to give the annex a seating capacity of 95 persons, and a new ceiling, walls, floor and lighting have been added. Thirty days were required to make the conversion.

Sergeant Lee also announced this week that the installation of the new rubber tile floor in the entire club, a job which had been pending since June, had begun.



**EXPLAINS BRITISH VIEWPOINT**—Austin Wheatley, representative of the British Consulate-General in Houston and the official British spokesman for the Southwest region of the U. S., gave two talks here last Friday in which he explained that British diplomatic recognition of Red China was not the same as approval of that regime. It has always been British policy, he said, to send envoys to the countries with which relations are difficult, as this policy enables the British government to have an idea of what is going on inside the other nation. Wheatley also showed a film depicting Britain's Welsh Guards and another of the latest types of British jet aircraft.

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# Over the Fence

By S-Sgt. Jim Sunderland

Prior to the start of the 1954 Major League baseball campaign we ventured the opinion that Cleveland and the Dodgers would tangle in the World Series this year. We still hold fast to that conviction with seven weeks of the season remaining.

Pennant-starved Cleveland finally lived up to its expectations and has held tenaciously to its lead despite the Yankees' fine play. Garcia, Wynn and Lemon have maintained their reputation but Bob Feller and Art Houtteman have been the big boon to the mound corps. Both have pitched magnificently. Rookies Don Mossi and Ray Narleski have made stellar contributions to the cause and even the once great Hal Newhouser has added valuable assistance.

In the hitting department we believe Larry Doby's return to form and Jim Hegan's improvement at the plate have been chief factors in addition to always reliable Rosen and Avila.

Stengel is far from through, but he needs help from Reynolds and Lopat. Fain's absence has hurt the White Sox, though "old reliable" Phil Cavarretta has gone far beyond expectations as his replacement. A normal Billy Pierce would have had the Sox a lot closer than they are now.

In the National League the story is different. The Giants played like supermen through July 4. Since then they have been inconsistent. Grissom and Wilhelm have sagged and Sal Maglie is running into some tough luck. The Giants may never be headed, though. They have a well rounded team and a great manager.

Milwaukee is on the warpath and will sail right on to the top unless they cool off soon. Miracles happen, and the Braves have a superb pitching staff, but they will have to maintain an unbelievably hot pace to win this year.

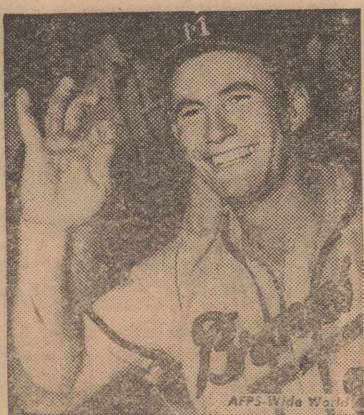
Brooklyn is a puzzle, strictly hot and cold. Hot enough to stay near the Giants but too cold to reach them. We can't deny our loyalty to the team we've pulled for since 1937, and this prejudice may be influencing our opinion. Pitching has been absent most of this year and many a tribute should be paid Walter Alston for keeping his team where they are. Even Carl Erskine has been shaky. Roe is useless, Newcombe is good for barely one inning, Russ Meyer limits his feats to beating the Cubs and Billy Loes is hard to figure out.

Labine and particularly Hughes have been the only bright spots. Brooklyn will win only by beating the Giants. They have nine meetings remaining, and begin a three game home stand against Maglie and Co. tonight. Peewee Reese puts their hopes mainly on the shoulders of Robinson and Campanella. Time will tell, but in the meantime we remind you that Mutual's Game of the Day (radio) will carry the Dodger-Giant games Saturday and Sunday.

Should Roy Mack win his battle to keep the Athletics in Philadelphia he will be committing a colossal blunder, both for himself and all baseball. Kansas City is ready and waiting and they deserve a Major League team, though we wonder if they deserve the hapless As. Kansas City is growing and will prove comparable to Milwaukee in their enthusiastic fan support.

In our opinion the Baltimore move was a bust. Baseball won't die there but it is obvious now that the Eastern sector of the country support only a winner. We hope that Minneapolis - St. Paul,

Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco soon join Kansas City in the ranks of the majors.



"I'M OKAY," signals Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves first baseman, after being beamed by Brooklyn Dodger hurler Clem Labine at Ebbets field. Fortunately the Braves star was wearing a plastic helmet liner and escaped serious injury. The beaming occurred the day after Adcock had tied a major league record by hitting four home runs in one game.

## New Wing Inspector Expected in October

Lt. Col. Robert A. Clendenin 36-year-old regular Air Force Officer, will report to Reese in October as wing inspector. Col. C. P. West, base commander was notified this week. Colonel Clendenin returns next month from Alaskan duty. He received his present rank, temporary, August 1, 1951. He is a pilot and graduate of the Air Command and Staff school.

The information on his assignment sent from FTAF, was in response to a request for continuation of Maj. Frank C. Thomas as wing inspector. A new regulation requires the wing inspector to be a rated officer and Colonel West asked a waiver to permit the major to continue in his present post. FTAF granted the waiver for 60 days and cited assignment of Colonel Clendenin. It is expected that Major Thomas will be assigned duties as an aircraft maintenance officer, his primary AFSC.

### GOES TO EUROPE

A-3C Alfredo O. Neria, Air Police squadron, leave Reese this week reporting to Camp Kilmer, N. J., thence to Europe.

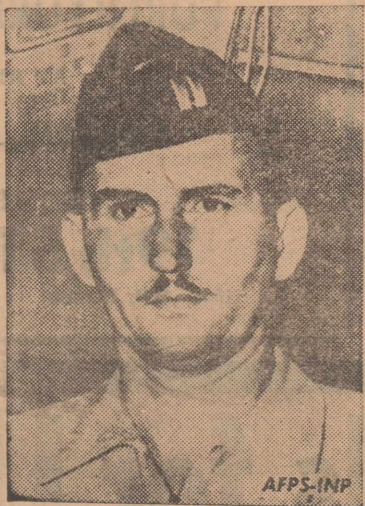
## Library Pushing 'Do-It-Yourself'

By Mrs. Helen K. Fuller  
Base Librarian

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Leaders of young people's groups are cordially invited to make use of our collection of how-to-do-it-yourself books which the library is featuring during the month of August. These include instructions for simple woodworking projects as well as more advanced projects in furniture making, refinishing, decorating and remodeling.

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CAPT. JACK T. WOODYARD, pilot of an Air Force amphibian plane, braved rough waters 100 yards off a red-held island on the South China coast to pick up survivors of a British airliner shot down by Communist fighter planes. His landing resulted in the rescue of eight of the downed plane's 18 persons.



GOLF CLUBS AT PERSONNEL SERVICES—A-1C Robert W. Lackey, supply director at personnel services, has 30 new sets of golf clubs and 25 new tennis rackets among equipment available to base personnel on a daily check-out basis. Base athletes were urged to use the personnel services facilities, which include musical instruments, fencing equipment and other sporting gear.

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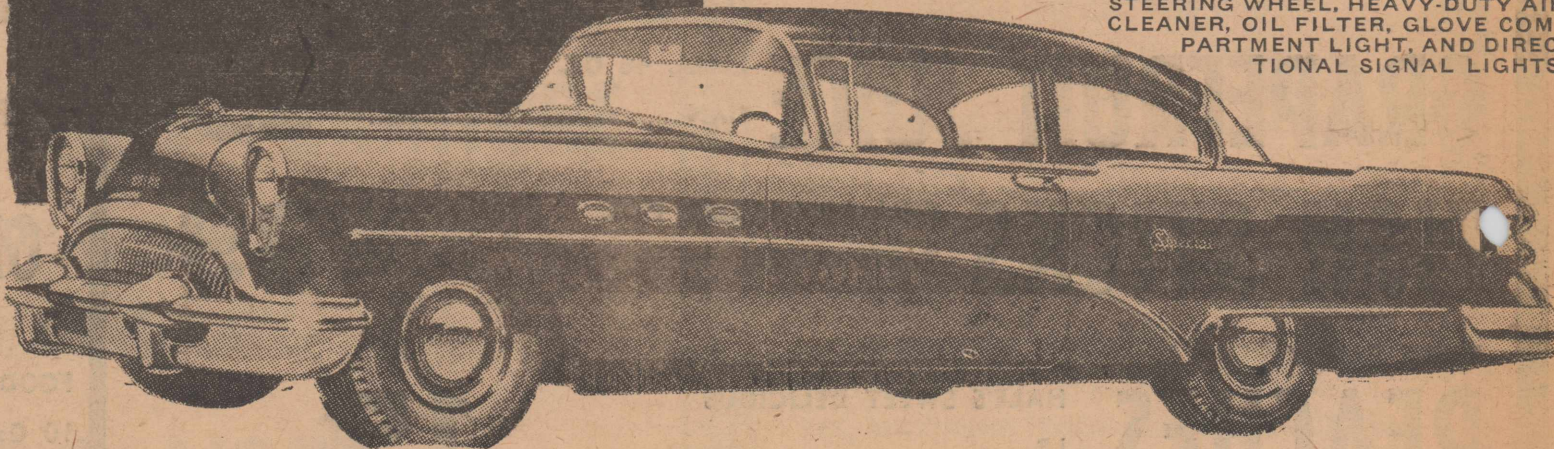
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# T-5 HANDICAP

## Of Pilot Training Sqdn.

### FLIGHT 1

Maj. Lloyd R. Sparks  
2200

By 1st Lt. Ronald E. Nelson

An interesting event occurred during the first evening of scheduled night flying. The weather forecast was for ideal flying, however as many of you know it was ideal except for the dust storm which blew up and halted everything. After the students were briefed by the flight commander and their instructors, they were told to stand by. While the students were waiting to get airborne, Lt. Bennie Jew began to brief the students on flying B-26's in Korea. Needless to say, there were many questions asked by the students. After a while Bennie was ready for a break so Captain Belzons answered the other questions of the students. Soon a message from the center office called flying off. Normally the students would immediately have dashed for the nearest exit,

but surprisingly enough they insisted on staying to listen to this unscheduled briefing.

### FLIGHT 2

Capt. Clyde H. Plemons  
2200

By 2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Maltby

People hearing the rousing refrains of "We did it before and we can do it again" emanating from the flight shack of Flight Two, have probably guessed that once again they have been chosen honor flight for the month.

First Lt. Harry G. Barrett, our new instructor imported from San Angelo, is getting into the swing of things after his first week in the flight.

Point of notice, a new sparke in the eyes of Flight Two personnel, since two successive weekends of fishing and relaxation have come and gone.

### FLIGHT 3

Maj. Sam L. Osver  
2075

By 1st Lt. Doyle M. Dacus  
Due to the super-human efforts of both maintenance squadrons in making more aircraft available, it looks like Flight Three will be able to solo class 55-B much earlier than expected. We in Flight Three wish to take this opportunity to to congratulate maintenance for a job well done.

### FLIGHT 4

Maj. Earl Morris  
2025

### FLIGHT 5

Maj. Clyde L. Boyer  
2050

### FLIGHT 6

Capt. James P. May  
2050

### FLIGHT 7

Capt. Jerome G. Parsons  
2200

### FLIGHT 8

Capt. Glenn F. Donaldson  
2200

### FLIGHT 9

Capt. Lawrence J. Bassett  
2200

By 1st Lt. Robert J. Swanson

Approximately half the students completed their night "check out" last week in spite of delays due to bad weather. This week Flight Nine will be entering the instrument and cross country phase of training. Both day night and three day trips are scheduled.

Capt. Donald S. Powell and fami-

ly left Reese Monday for a 15 day tour of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska. Sounds like a wonderful idea.

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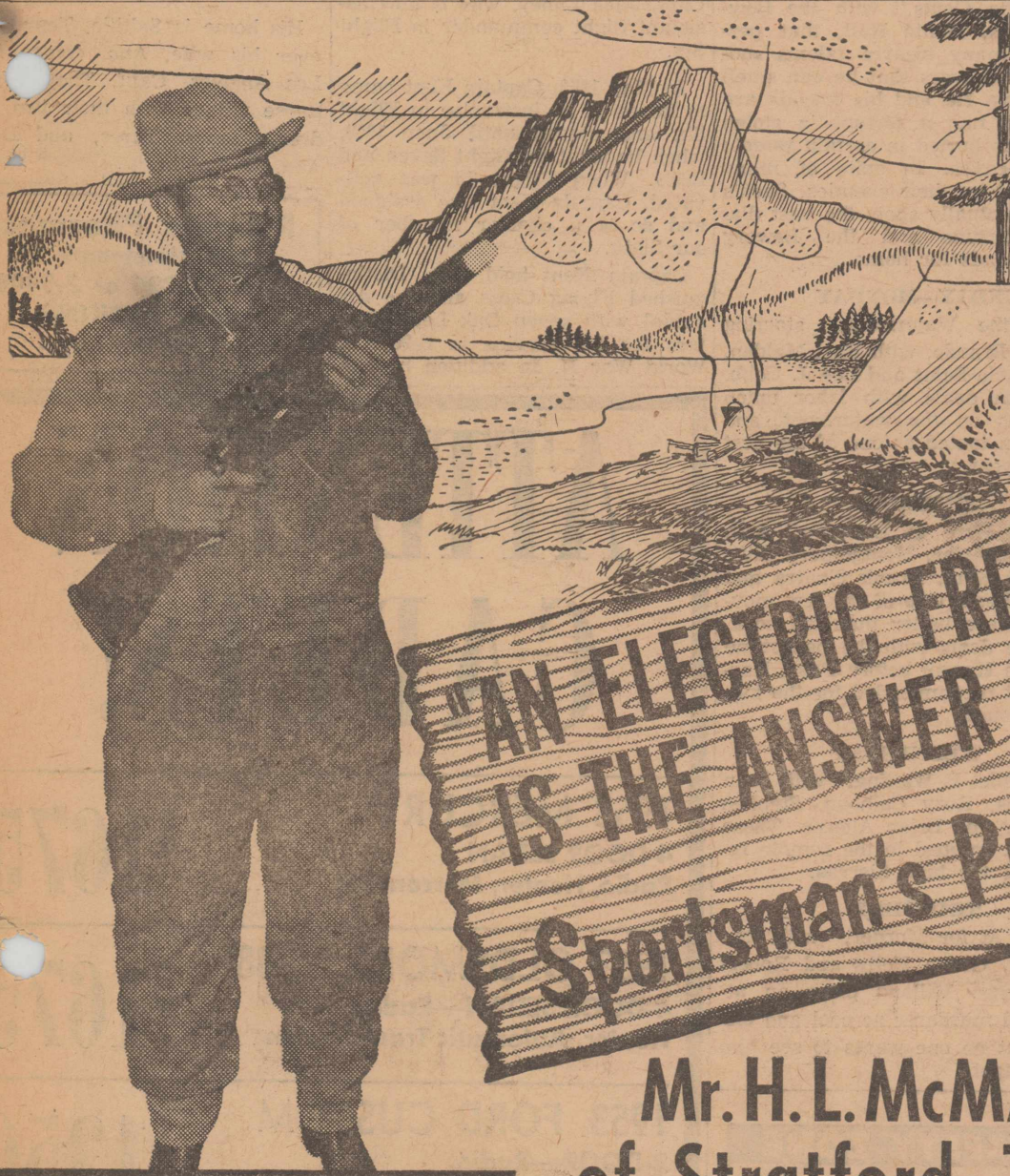
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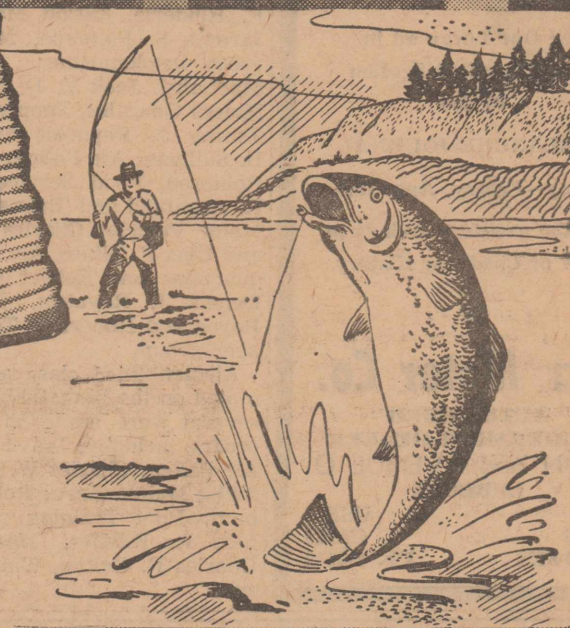
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# Entertainment Roundup

## TODAY

SERVICE CLUB — TV night and games

NCO CLUB — Bingo and dance with Bob Lamont orchestra.

OFFICERS CLUB — Open house

## SATURDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Dance at MacKenzie park terrace with LSO girls at 2030

NCO CLUB — Western Dance with Tommy Hancock

OFFICERS CLUB — Informal dance with Bailey Ireland orchestra

## SUNDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee and doughnuts at 0930-1130; Swimming party at base pool with LSO girls at 1700-1900, dinner party at 1915

NCO CLUB — Chicken dinner at 1800-2000.

OFFICERS CLUB — Newcomers reception and informal dance with K. Carter orchestra.

## MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Card games for prizes at 2000

NCO CLUB — Open house

OFFICERS CLUB — Bridge

## TUESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Women's Christian Fellowship 1300

NCO CLUB — Bingo

OFFICERS CLUB — Bingo and small T-Bone steak

## WEDNESDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Stag bingo 2000

NCO CLUB — Open house

OFFICERS CLUB — Square dance

## THURSDAY

SERVICE CLUB — Game night and refreshments

NCO CLUB — Will Osborne's Orchestra

OFFICERS CLUB — Women's club program tea at 1330; cocktails half price 1830-1930.

## PROMOTIONS—

(Continued from page one)

Martin L. Stamm, Frank J. Stricklin and James H. Taylor, 3502nd Maintenance; Harry E. Dancer, Lorin J. Walker and Donald E. Cleveland, Supply squadron; James D. Ison, Tiffany B. Wilson and Ted W. Reeves, Motor Vehicle; Barton H. Boyer, William C. Hall, Emzy L. Merrick and Thomas Pope, Food Service; Royal R. Barnaby and David K. Wical, Air Police; Bennie Robinson and Warren G. Streckler, Air Base headquarters; Billy C. Ainsworth, Paul J. Annarino and Leonard Mobley, Engineer group.

Airmen second class on the new list are Herbert L. Hardin, Earl L. Heck and Gerald D. Rice, Wing Headquarters squadron; Burton P. Swift and Thomas E. Williford, Hospital, James A. Hennigan, Robert E. Kidd and Clyde M. Lazzara, Pilot Training group; Donald C. Brandlein, Ernest C. Kineman, Joseph J. Luther, Ian T. Reoch and John J. Smith, 3505th Maintenance; and Ronald J. Jaramillo, Jesse Arias, Harvey E. Inskeep, William C. Armes, August E. Milucelli, Billy H. Fuller, R. C. R. Parks, Augustus C. Schultz and Henry J. Konas, 3501st Maintenance.

## Other A-2Cs

Other airmen second class are Edwin G. Anthony, Wilson T. Davis, Lon C. Gaut, Robert E. Grover, Paul R. Jepson, Paul W. Kelley, Leonard Livi, Dennis E. Mayhugh, Warren B. Miller, Buenaventura Nieves, Jerome A. Patzner, Lowell J. Petty, David C. Reynolds, James E. Riley and Paul F. Rinderle, 3502nd Maintenance; Jerome S. Peterson, Maintenance group headquarters; George I. MacLaird, Jack V. D. Bayliss and Moises Gonzales, Supply squadron; Jimmy J. Reynolds and Charles B. Sullivan, Air Police; Charles R. Robinson, Food Service; Edmund R. Hegefield and Thomas C. Stone, Motor Vehicle; Charles R. Newby and Ulas R. White, Air Base Headquarters; and Robert A. Douglas, Dennis J. Rayburn, Manuel R. Reyes and Robert L. Tootle, Engineer group.

Airmen third class are not promoted on the bi-monthly quota, but several were made on the recent orders, including Travis D. George, Air Police; Charles W. McMasters, 3501st Maintenance; Robert L. Graham, Pilot Training group; Wallace R. Riddles, Hospital; and Charles R. Griffin, Wing headquarters.

## Safety Award—

(Continued from page one)  
success of Operation Summer Safety, a program which calls for squadron commanders and other lower echelon supervisors to accent proper safety practices, especially in the operation of motor vehicles, and while swimming.

"The results show that all squadron commanders on the base have given their thorough co-operation to Operation Summer Safety," Lopez said.

A letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. G. P. Disoway, FTAF commander, accompanied the flag.

## THEATER



## SCHEDULE

### TONIGHT

"Susan Slept Here," with Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds. About a man-about-town and a girl about 18 and how she moved into his life.

### SATURDAY

"Jungle Gents," with the Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, that person of many bizarre talents suddenly discovers that he can smell diamonds. He and his friends are hired to find a fortune in stolen diamonds buried in certain remote jungle caves. In spite of many traps set by their enemies, Sach's nose eventually spots the vast diamond fortune and the Bowery group heads for home.

### SUNDAY—MONDAY

"On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, with Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint and Lee J. Cobb. The film deals with labor union activities on the waterfront, and has been touted as one of the best of the year.

### TUESDAY

"From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed. One of the few movies that are better than the book, this one deals with the peacetime army in Hawaii before Pearl Harbor. Not recommended for the kiddies, though.

### WEDNESDAY

"A Bullet Is Waiting," with Jean Simmons, Rory Calhoun, Stephen McNally and Brian Aherne. These four get trapped in the remote regions of the high Sierras.

### THURSDAY

"Dial M for Murder," with Ray Milland, Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings. Milland plays an attempted murderer so cool and clever that no one wants to see him get caught.

## SAFETY ZONE



## Handicap—

(Continued from page seven)  
some habit after a short period of time. An exception to this is the Air Force Aio Society. Pitching in for this worthwhile cause, Flight Nine instructors donated 100 per cent to this organization last week.

## FLIGHT 10

Maj. Ervin J. Ludwig  
2200

By Capt. E. N. Gallaway

Flight 10 points the spotlight this week to Capt. James H. Kent, our assistant flight commander.

He entered the service in May, 1942, and graduated from flight school in August, 1943. His first assignment was flying Martin Marauders, the old B-26, as an instructor at Barksdale, La., until June, 1944. During World War II, Capt. Kent served with the 322nd Bomb group, flying from England, France and Belgium, on low level and medium altitude bomb raids. He flew 40 missions before the end of the war.

Captain Kent returned in August 1945, and put in five years in the CIC, and Officers of Special Investigation. During his tour with that agency he spent 18 months on Guam. While there he first met Capt. Jack Laney, who is now assistant flight commander in Flight Six.

In May 1952, Captain Kent came to Reese as an instructor in Flight Six and stayed until June 1953, when he went to Flight Seven and B25's. When Flight 10 was activated, Captain Kent was assigned and so is a charter member of our flight.

Captain Kent hold the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters for his service in B-26's in World War II. In addition he has

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the European theater ribbon with four battle stars, the American Defense and German Occupation ribbons, and the World War II Victory medal.

His home is Saltillo, Tenn. Now ever his wife, Ann, comes from Los Angeles, Calif. They live in Reese village with their two children, James, Three, and Debra Ann, 18 months.

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