

The Roundup

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HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Thursday, February 21, 1952

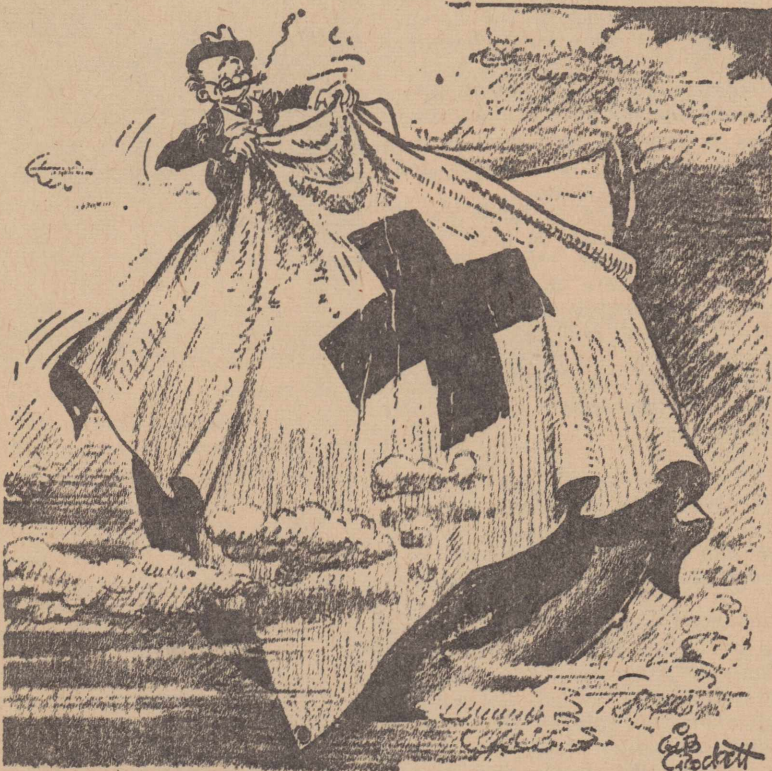
Ninety Enroll in Tech Night Work

Ninety Reese airmen took advantage of the evening course program at Texas Technological College this semester by enrolling in a total of 116 courses, Mr. J. F. Reeves, base education officer, said this week.

Most popular with the studious part-timers is Algebra 130, with 12 Reesemen enrolled, Management 438, with 11, and Psychology 250 and Business Law, with ten students each.

Courses in English, education, art, speech and Spanish also rated high with base personnel, many of whom are within sight of master and baccalaureate degrees.

The 90 students enrolled in off-duty study shows a decrease in the number of airmen taking advantage of the college level program, the base I&E office said. Last semester 168 base airmen enrolled at the college through this phase of "Operation Bootstrap," in which as much as three-fourths of tuition is paid by the Air Force.



The Red Cross must cover the world these days—do your part—answer the call.

Red Cross Drive on 1 March; Seek Funds

A minimum goal of \$85,000,000 will be sought by the American Red Cross during the annual fund campaign which will last one month beginning 1 March. Approximately a million and a half volunteers will begin solicitation at that time through the organization's 3,700 chapters in this country.

Reese personnel will get a pre-drive chance to contribute to the Red Cross with the collection of funds in the squadrons on payday, 29 February, Leland J. R. Williams, Reese ARC field director, and Lt. Col. Vernon D. Boyd, project officer, said in announcing campaign plans this week.

Williams concurred with a statement by E. Roland Harriman, national Red Cross president, who said, "Despite mounting responsibilities, we were able to hold the goal at this figure (the quota is the same as last year) through rigid economies in operation. Red Cross services to the armed forces are increasing as the armed forces are brought to defense strength; our blood program must continue to expand; and our activities in safety and health education cannot be relaxed."

In urging base personnel to give to the drive, Williams cited activities of the Red Cross at Reese during the year ending 31 January, 1952. Five hundred leave or extension cases were handled by the local office, health and welfare cases numbered 626, government benefit cases totaled 53, and 785 immediate service cases were taken care of for a total of 1,964. There were also 933 unrecorded cases, he said.

In the way of financial assistance, a total of \$10,250.75 was provided locally for emergency leaves, family assistance, personal needs and grants.

Reese airmen also benefited through the Lubbock County chapter of the Red Cross which reported a total of 201 cases for

base personnel and their dependents and financial assistance totaling \$11,125.00.

Aid to the servicemen is only one of many services performed by the American Red Cross drive officials reminded. Hospital and home service, aid to Veterans' Administration, relief in disaster, health and safety measures, the national blood donor program, first aid and water safety, nursing services, foods and nutrition, foreign operations—all are a part of the great effort by the Red Cross to help humanity wherever the need arises.

The slogan for the 1952 fund campaign, "Answer the Call," will become a frequent reminder to base personnel of the need for finances. Drive officials expressed the hope that response to the effort here will be as great as possible.

THIRD RECENT CHANGE IN PILOT PROGRAM...

Lower Aviation Cadet Age Limit to 19

HQ., ATRC — Nineteen-year-olds can now apply for aviation cadets.

The lowering of the age requirement from 20 to 19 came last week from personnel officials at Headquarters, Air Training Command, after approval from USAF headquarters in Washington.

It marks the third major change in the cadet application requirements during the past three months.

Late last year the two years

college requirement was abolished, thus allowing high school graduates to apply for pilot and observer training.

And recently the 18-month service requirement was lifted, giving thousands of airmen, previously ineligible, a chance to apply.

Airmen in basic training will get career counseling in the pilot and observer fields and can apply for cadet training right at the indoctrination center.

Applications have fallen off at a rapid rate during the past few months, according to ATRC personnel officials.

Because of this decrease in applications, the Air Force has appreciably lowered its entrance requirements.

Thus, as officials pointed out, the road to the symbol of the Air Force—the "wings"—plus a commission, is open to more airmen than before the Korean conflict.

One personnel official put it this way: "The same high class product—wings in the U. S. Air Force—is still for sale, but the asking price—preliminary qualifications—have been reduced."

Applications for cadet training can be picked up at the Reese Aviation Cadet Officers Candidate Examining Board office.



HOW NOT TO HANDLE a leaping fire hose was demonstrated to base firemen by S/Sgt. John Nelson during a recent daily drill conducted by the Reese fire department. Watching, as Sergeant Nelson demonstrates the difficulty resulting from such improper techniques, are, left to right: Pfc's. Frank Kochevar, Henry Harron, Robert Leck, and A. C. Kicklighter.

Second Talent Contest...

Variety Show Monday

Bigger'n better'n before is the promise of personnel services for the second, base variety show which will be presented at the base theater Monday, 25 February, at 2000 hours.

Defending his title as base champ will be winner of last month's variety show Constantinos Mitchakes, vocalist, who took fifteen dollars first prize money in the January show. Also included on the program this month will be the winners of the next four places awarded last month.

Harmonica artists George Mondok and John Hitt, and John H. Hyden, doing pantomimes, will be competing along with other new contestants for cash awards.

Fifteen dollars will go to the winner, ten dollars for second place, five dollars for third place, and seven two-dollar awards will be given, Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck, personnel services officer, said in announcing the show.

Jimmy Canatell, popular emcee, will again hold forth at the mike and the base dance orchestra will furnish the music for the acts.

This second variety show is sponsored in an effort to make the program a regular monthly feature on the base. The success of the first show has indicated that base response is great enough to warrant such a program, and officials expressed the hope that such interest will continue with the second in this series.

Interviews Next...

Booklets Explain ASF Classifying Under New Plan

Booklets explaining the new officer classification system for USAF officers were distributed this week to all officers at Reese. These booklets should give the officers all the information he needs prior to his individual interview which will be arranged as soon as the necessary Air Force manual (AFM 36-1) is received from higher headquarters, probably by 1 March, according to Capt. Conrad J. Lindemann, the project officer for Reese.

The booklet explains the reason for the implementation of the new system, the significance of the code number used, the officer's responsibility in determining the AFS, and the functional grouping for the various fields.

The first step for the individual officer will be the completion of an "Officer Classification Data Form." This outlines the officer's education, experience and training, the information needed as a basis of the reclassification.

Normally, the next step will be a classification interview. If the officer and the interviewing officer are in agreement, appearance before the board will not be necessary, and only the Officer Classification Data form will be required by the board, which will review the recommended AFS's and effect their award. If there is a disagreement or unusual problem, the officer probably will be required to appear before the board and express his viewpoint.

THE ROUNDUP

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

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 ED WILSON..... Adv. Mgr.

Col. Tom Says....

Beginning next week and through the month of March, each of us will have the opportunity to contribute to one of the world's most worthy organizations—the American Red Cross.

For almost a hundred years, the Red Cross has dedicated an international program to the relief of human suffering. Disaster services, national blood bank drives, nursing activities, safety services, Junior Red Cross activities and international service groups have all been coordinated to prevent and relieve suffering and disaster.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, the Red Cross, with your help, assisted more than 300,000 persons in 300 disaster operations in the United States. Then, right at the beginning of the new fiscal year, came the greatest single disaster operation since 1937... the floods that swept through Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illinois in the summer of 1951. The Red Cross rushed all its disaster resources to the area and at the peak of the emergency was housing 14,000 persons and feeding more than 18,000.

In the words of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower: "At no time in its long history of humane achievement has the appeal of the American Red Cross had greater urgency than at this time of great challenge. As we ready our nation for any emergency, let us be mindful that a contribution to the Red Cross is an investment in humanity, decency, and peace."

THOMAS J. BARRETT,
 Colonel, USAF.



KADET KORRAL

This week the Kadet Korral wishes to lead off with some sports information and also to bring to you the news concerning the coming attractions. Last Friday cadet "A" team and the cadet "B" team held a scrimmage game prior to the championship tilt that is to be held in the near future. Not much of an indication as to the future victor was shown as the final score was a 37-37 tie. Monday night the cadet "B" team romped over 3500 Supply with a score of 60-37. The championship volleyball game between squadrons "A" and "D" is scheduled for Friday 22 February.

Again, we were most fortunate this past Saturday to have the opportunity to gain some valuable information concerning the F-89 and to witness its brilliant performance. Enthusiasm ran high among the cadets as many will experience future training in this type aircraft.

Flight wear is now taking on the new look. Some members of Section I were seen wearing new white hats. Not many details concerning this new development are known but it can be predicted that a very select group from Section II will soon be seen wearing an additional piece of wearing apparel.

The past few days have found Charley and Dog classes busy with night flying while some members of Baker class have taken their final flight check for white cards. All of the first class have finished academics but have traded their books for "blanks." Reference is being made to the many forms that must be completed prior to receiving a commission. Due to a very strong motivating force this task is being undertaken with zeal by all concerned.

Initial Issue, Allowance Explained...

Clothing is Airman's Responsibility

HQ., ATRC... You own the clothes on your back!

You bought and paid for them with money out of your own pocket. They're yours.

"So what," you are thinking to yourself. "I knew that all along."

Sure, you know it, or a least you had it all explained to you, but perhaps some of the details have slipped your mind. Perhaps some of the ins and outs of the clothing system were never really cleared up for you. It's a pretty new system and even some of the people working with it aren't too sure of all the angles.

The first thing to know about the clothing system is that your clothing is your responsibility. Those who were in the service before the system went into effect may still feel that clothing is something you use and exchange. They may still feel that it's up to the supply sergeant to worry about it.

Tain't so. Unless the supply sergeant is your buddy, he isn't going to worry about it. If he is your buddy all he can give you is sympathy. Clothing is still your responsibility.

To start with, Uncle Sam credited you with an "Initial Monetary Clothing Allowance." The actual allowance has varied, depending on when you enlisted. The latest allowance, which went into effect 1 January 1952, totals \$266.75.

As you very well know, you never saw the actual cash. You were able to draw from this credit to purchase all the required clothing from the Sales Store.

In every case, the initial allowance was exactly enough to purchase the items of clothing that you were required to have in your possession at that time. Since then, you have been getting a maintenance allowance of either \$5.10 or \$7.20 each month. Those in the service more than six months but not more than 36 months get the \$5.10. The \$7.20 goes to every airman beginning with his 37th month of service.

This monthly allowance is included with your pay. It's a smart idea to remember that it is included for maintenance. The money is not a pay raise!

It is given to you for only one reason—to repair or replace items of clothing whenever necessary.

Regulations require you to have all the prescribed clothing in good, serviceable condition. The initial allowance was designed to get you started, the monthly allowance to keep you going. The rest is up to you.



THE FIRST BABY born in the new obstetrical ward in the base hospital is Antonio Myers, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Myers. The baby was born at 1745 hours Monday, the day the OB ward first opened its doors. The mother, Jessie Myers, above, entered the ward at 1000 hours saying "I was a little afraid I wouldn't make it." She had previously told her husband, a member of the Air Police squadron, that hers would be the first child born on the base. And she sure called it close, attendants remarked.

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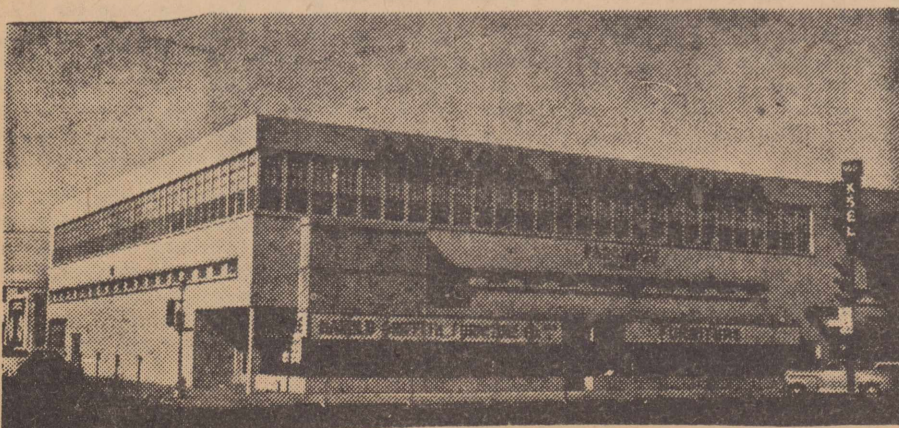


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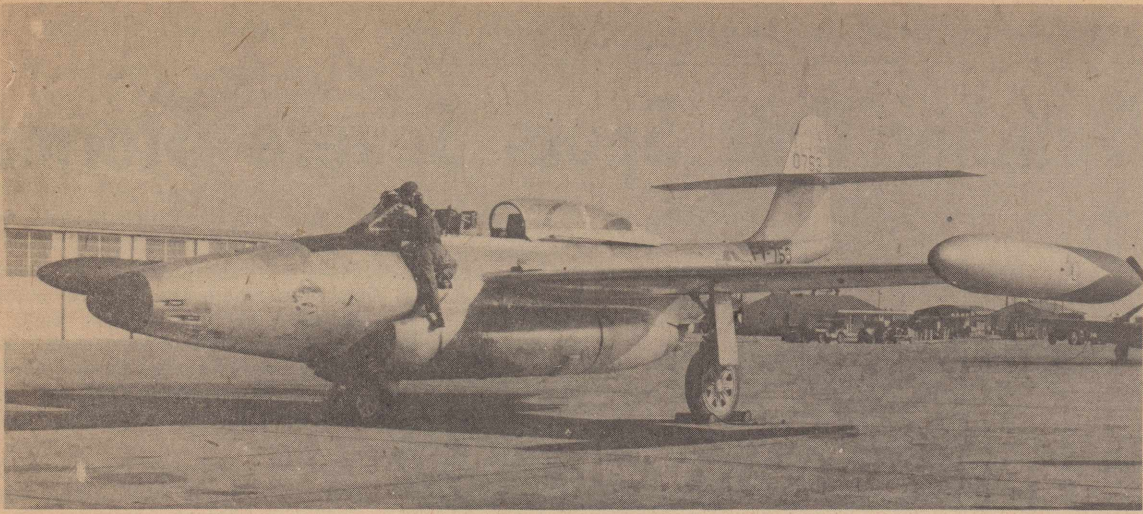
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THIS ALL-WEATHER JET FIGHTER, the Northrop F-89 "Scorpion" gave base personnel a thrill Saturday afternoon with an aerial demonstration of the new radar-equipped speedster's sleek grace and speed. The F-89 weighs more than 30,000 pounds, has a wingspan of approximately 50 feet and is approximately 15 feet high. The fighter's horizontal stabilizer is about half-way up the vertical stabilizer on the plane's tail to keep it free from the hot gases from the twin tail exhausts.



COINCIDENCE: Pfc. James E. Taylor of the 3501st Maintenance Squadron, wearing his initials on the back of his jacket, is about to leave on TDV for Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas. J. E. T. will attend JET Mechanic's school at Amarillo.

A corporal makes \$95 a month. A second lieutenant on flying status makes over \$400 a month. Applications for aviation cadets can be obtained at base Aviation Cadets/Officer Candidate Board Office.

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Book Blurbs

For serious reading four new books come highly recommended, **CLOSING THE RING**, by Winston Churchill; **THE FORRESTAL DIARIES**, edited by Walter Millis; **THE UNITED NATIONS BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE**, by Stephen S. Fenichell; and **GODS, GRAVES AND SCHOLARS**, by C. W. Ceram.

In the first of these books Churchill carries us from the summer of 1943 to the evening of June 5, 1944, with the great armada covering on the rendezvous south of the Isle of Wight, poised for the historic landing on June 6. This is the fifth volume in this splendid history of The Second World War.

The release of **THE FORRESTAL DIARIES** is indisputably a unique publishing event. No diary of so highly confidential a nature has ever before been made public so soon after the fact, and it comes at precisely the time to throw most light on the background of today's serious international crisis.

THE UNITED NATIONS BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE is a simply told story of the UN . . . what it stands for, what it is, and its importance to the future. This is a **MUST** book for anyone interested in the promotion of peace and understanding. Over 100 illustrations integrated with the text, show how the UN has progressed toward its stated goal: The "maintenance of international peace and security."

In **GODS, GRAVES AND SCHOLARS** we have a brilliant account of the adventures and explorations of the great archaeologists, bringing to life the mysterious past of mankind in a resplendent narrative. C. W. Ceram in this book has done for archeology what De Kruif did for medicine in **MICROBE HUNTERS**, what Van Loon did in **THE ARTS**, and what Hogben did in **MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION**.

See these books at your base library.



"JUST ARRIVED" in Hollywood—From Pasadena, 10 or 12 miles away—is Pat Gill. Besides sparkling emerald green eyes, raven hair and a 36-24-36 figure, Pat has freckles. For a glossy wallet size print of this week's Queen of Pin-Ups photo, write Pin-Up of the Week Club, 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif., enclosing five cents to cover handling and mailing costs.

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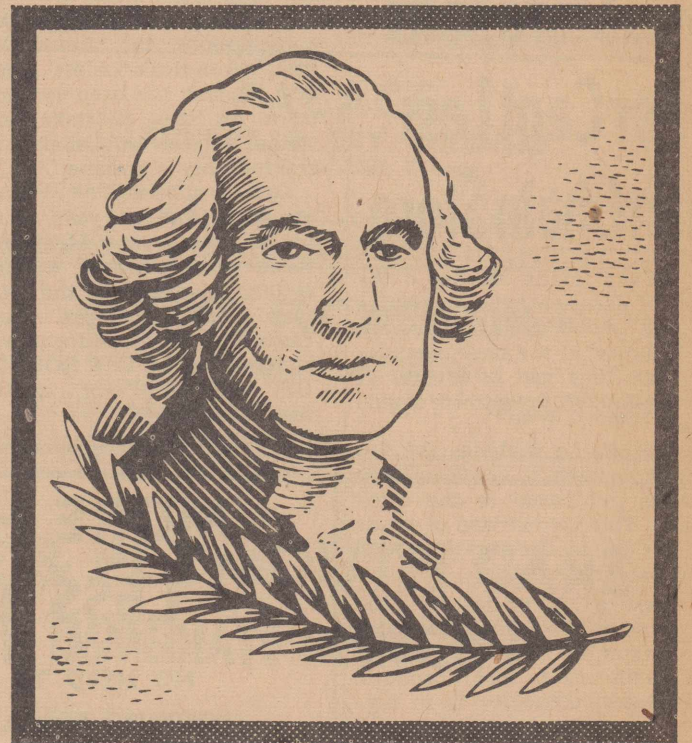
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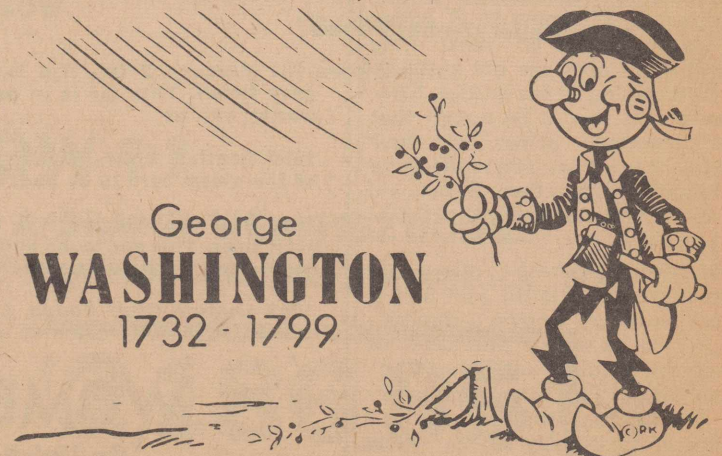
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TRACKING BALLOONS is a simple matter with the use of the automatic radio directional tracking machine. T/Sgt. Edward L. Crawley, non-commissioned officer in charge of Detachment R-8 at Reese, watches the instruments closely as the radar-like apparatus follows the direction of a balloon just released. The machine picks up electrical impulses and transfers them to recording machines within the mobile unit.

Detachment R-8, In "Tornado Alley" ...

Weather Unit Spots Severe Storms

One of six weather units in the Texas-Oklahoma storm-spawning area, Detachment R-8 of the 2060th Mobile Weather Squadron, Tinker AFB, Okla., went into action on "Operation Tornado Alley" last week at Reese.

Using the latest electronic and radio directional equipment, Detachment R-8, eight crewmen in all, keeps a 24-hour tab on weather in the local area in order to determine dangerous weather conditions that might build into property-wrecking tornadoes.

T/Sgt. Edward L. Crawley, Arkadelphia, Ark., NCOIC of the Reese unit, explained the operation of the project: "A balloon inflated with helium gas is released twice daily, at 0900 and 2100 hours. Suspended 75 feet below the balloon is a modulator and transmitter unit which relays vit-

al weather information to the unit's automatic directional tracking machine by electrical impulse."

The impulses are then picked up by recording devices located in the mobile unit and are converted into a coded report of the temperature, humidity, pressure, dew point and wind velocity at various altitudes as the balloon ascends. Recording data from the rising balloon keeps the crew working at full speed.

Measuring eight feet in diameter at the ground, the helium-filled balloons rise at the rate of 1,000 to 1,050 feet per minute, and have been tracked to altitudes up to 132,000 feet. At these altitudes the balloons usually measure 30 to 35 feet in diameter due to atmospheric pressure changes, Sergeant Crawley informs.

Upon reaching such heights the balloons burst and the instruments float to earth via parachute, landing unharmed, the NCOIC pointed out. All instruments used in the tests are plainly marked "Severe Storm-Warning Center, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.," and give complete instruction for their return.

Slated to operate here until 15 June, the Reese unit, along with similar outfits at Amarillo, Waco, Tinker AFB, Vance AFB and Fort Sill, will keep an eye on weather conditions in "Tornado Valley." Free exchange of weather information is conducted between military and municipal weather bureaus.

Airmen from Tinker AFB who are members of Detachment R-8 here are: Sergeant Crawley, S/Cgt. James R. Baker, S/Sgt. Delbert E. Confer, S/Sgt. Harold M. Hedin, and Sergeants Floyd E. Brown, Walter L. McCray, Paul S. Smith and Francis R. Steel.

Chances for Overseas Duty Rise, Returnees Fill ATRC

HQ., ATRC—Chances are, if you're in ATRC, your bunkmate is a veteran of overseas service. And chances are just as good that, if you haven't had any overseas experience, your bunkmate will soon have a new bunkmate.

Why? Because ATRC is rapidly filling the command with overseas, combat experienced personnel. And that doesn't leave room for the man who has been exclusively in the ZI since he enlisted.

Cold, hard statistics show how this replacement is affecting ATRC personnel.

During the six-month period from October through March, some 15,000 officers and airmen will have been sent overseas. Their replacements will have been 11,000 former overseas personnel.

In fact, over that period, 75 per cent of the personnel sent to the four corners of the earth have been replaced by overseas veterans.

During April that 75 per cent

The coveralls you wear are wearing out at the rate of 14 cents a month. It takes \$6.30 to replace them.

figure will rise to 92 per cent and in May is slated to soar to 111 per cent. This means that in May for every 100 persons the ATRC sends overseas, it will receive 111 from an overseas command.

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January Survey ... Sales Store Sells 18 Per Cent Less Than Chain Store

A survey made during the month of January by comparative shopping shows that prices are 18.5% lower in the base commissary than they are in several of the well-known downtown chain stores.

The 18.5% les includes the 5% surcharge which is now placed on items purchased in the commissary. This comparison of goods is made on a size-for-size and brand-for-brand basis.

The survey is made by the comparing of about 80 items which include staples, tobaccos, household goods, meats and produce. The greatest difficulty is in trying to compare meat prices. Whereas, the commissary is authorized to sell only U. S. prime or choice grades of meat, the downtown stores are not restricted from selling lesser grades. Nevertheless, it should be noted that the downtown prices for their grades of meat are about the same or slightly higher than those paid at the commissary for the prime or choice grades.

Of special interest to the single airmen at Reese is the fact that it is not necessary to own a commissary card to make purchases of tobaccos, candies, and other confectionaries. The base commissary is striving to make the airman's dollar go further by selling at absolute cost plus the slight required surcharge of 5 per cent.

Your monthly clothing allowance, \$5.10 or \$7.20, is exactly enough to replace clothing items as they wear out. It's smart to put the money aside for that purpose.

"Aero Digest" Mag Offers Special Rates

A special group offer for subscriptions to "Aero Digest," America's oldest aviation journal, has been extended to all Reese military personnel by the publishers of the monthly magazine.

Group subscription rates are \$1.50 for one year, \$3.00 for two years and \$4.50 for three years. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the offer may obtain business reply cards and further information at the office of THE ROUNDUP, building T-421, in the base I&E office.

MORE HEADWORK LESS LEGWORK

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1951 Mercury, 2-Dr., R & H, Merc O matic drive, Sun visor, nice grey finish. This car is in perfect shape, 6,000 actual miles, one owner car at \$2,195.00

1950 Pontiac, 2-Dr., R & H, hydromatic drive. This car is one of the nicest cars to be had, light grey color, low mileage \$1895

1946 Olds Club Sedan, R & H, hydromatic, sun visor, white side wall tires. This car looks and drives like new. Lt. grey color. You must see this car to appreciate it at \$895.00

1948 Hudson Club Coupe, Lt. blue finish, R & H, plastic seat covers, use your head and buy this one at \$795.00

WOMBLE OLDS

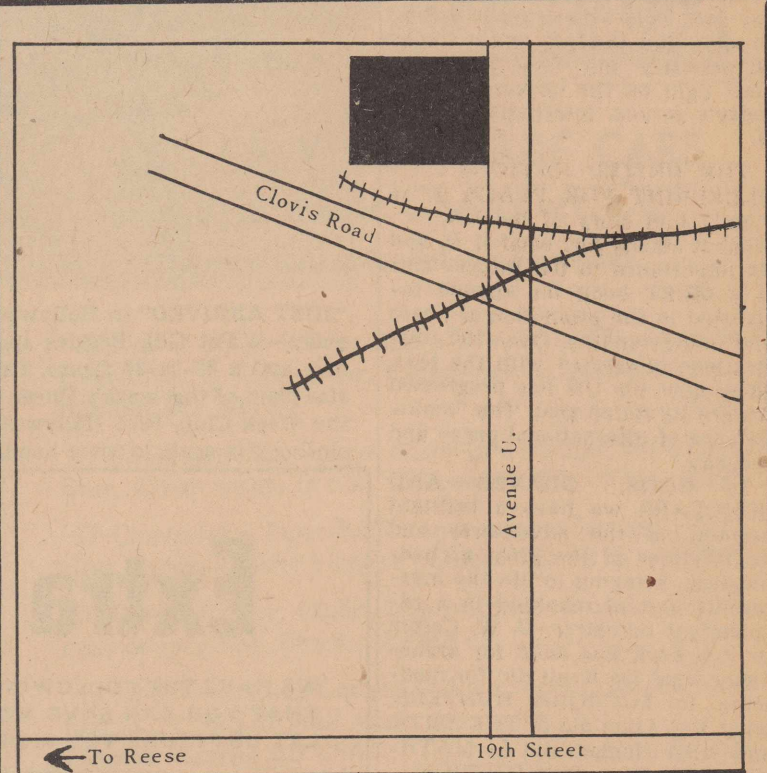
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Warming the Bench . . .

All of Mexico today mourns its outstanding sports representative. A heart attack killed Artete, the 14-year-old champion jumper horse owned by Col. Humberto Mariles. The colonel rode his horse to a gold medal victory in the 1948 Olympics and many prizes in U. S. Competitions. Artete collapsed while recuperating from a broken leg. He had received numerous blood transfusions in the effort to save his life after a stablemate had kicked him on his blind side, requiring a delicate leg operation. A broken leg usually signals the end of most horses; they are shot; but not this one. Artete was buried with full military honors facing the flagpole of the National Cavalry School.

* * *

Pro basketball squared off at Boston this month in Eastern and Western all-star divisions. Eight of the performers were repeaters from the 1951 game. It's interesting to note that the eight—George Mikan and Vern Mikkelsen of Minneapolis; Bob Davies and Bob Wanzer, Rochester; Bob Cousey and Ed Macauley, Boston; and Paul Arizin and Andy Phillip, Philadelphia—represent teams in first and second spots in the Western league and second and fourth places in the Eastern. Teams placing a single man on either squad ranked lower.

* * *

Former Brooklyn Dodger Tommy Brown is finally getting his chance. In six major league seasons he had batted only 917 times while waiting to break into Jackie Robinson's or Pee Wee Reese's positions. Last year he was traded to the Phillies, but his substitute status continued. This year, his eighth, may be his first regular one. The Phils have sold Dick Sisler and an outfield berth is his if Tommy can fill it.

* * *

Amateur golfer Frank Stranahan must be scratching his head in wonderment. At Tucson, Ariz., in tournament play, he posted a 61 for 18 holes, then soared to a 78 the next day. He took only 29 strokes for nine holes in his 61 total—a new Professional Golf Association record for nine.

Did you know that, with average care, your blue wool (Ike) jacket is supposed to last three years?



THE NEW SITUATION ROOM in building T-1 holds the attention of this group which seems anxious to increase their knowledge of such timely subjects as Soviet propaganda, aviation information and general world news. The room, furnished by and under the direction of the wing intelligence section, is open during duty hours for those who wish to browse through the wealth of information there. Left to right above are: 2nd Lt. John P. L'Angelle, publications officer, 2nd Lt. Bicknell Karr Beckwith, information officer, Capt. Keiffer E. Parker, intelligence officer, and S/Sgt. Leonard L. Porter, of the intelligence section.

Ground Safety Urges . . .

"Mind Motor Manners!"

Your 'motor manners' can save a life.

That statement was made by Lt. Young E. Douglas, wing ground safety officer, in explanation of the Ground Safety section's program of traffic safety education.

"A traffic accident," stated Lt. Douglas, "is pretty generally a result of negative action — of NOT heeding the law, of NOT driving defensively, of NOT adhering to simple good manners. There is no way of estimating how many lives might be saved every year by the exercise of a little consideration, tolerance and patience, but the number probably would be staggering." Many of the annual traffic accidents involving pedestrians are perfect examples of how lack of motor manners can be deadly. "In 1951 several thousand pedestrians were killed in traffic: about half of these people were using the street or highway unsafely. They were, in other words, being discourteous or disregarding others' rights in their use of the roadway. Add to these numbers the scores of discourteous drivers also on the highway at the same time, and there is nothing surprising in the death toll."

In conclusion, the Ground Safety officer cited National Safety Council figures showing that in

practically ALL traffic fatalities either the driver, the pedestrian—or both—was violating a traffic law or a safe practice. In any event, according to the council, bad motor manners are involved. "Motor courtesy is easily acquired, but it can be put into practice only with the exercise of constant attention. The courteous driver is the one who says, 'I'm going to save a life today, by watching my manners behind the wheel.'"

WHILE WASHINGTON WAS PRESIDENT

Supreme Court met for first time in 1790.

First census taken in 1790.

Plan for National Capitol approved, 1791.

First Ten Amendments to Constitution adopted in 1791.

National Mint established in 1792.

Schooling for Korean Vets . . .

New "GI Bill" Proposed by House

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — An important House Special Committee charged with investigating the abuse of the education bill for WWII veterans has proposed a new bill to give free schooling to veterans of the present emergency.

The bill introduced by the committee's chairman, Rep. Olin E. Teague, (D) of Texas, gives basically the same benefits as the WWII bill, but has plugged all loopholes to prevent racketeering and extravagance. Many observers in congressional circles feel that Rep. Teague's bill is a forthright and fair answer to all the former abuses.

The bill would give men in service since the beginning of the Korean conflict one and one-half days of free schooling for every day in service. Maximum schooling would be 36 months or enough time to complete a full college course for a degree.

The payments would be paid direct to the veteran at the rate of \$110 monthly for single men and \$150 monthly for men with dependents. This would be for a full-time course. For a three-quarter time course single men would receive \$80 and men with dependents \$110. Half-time students would receive \$50 if single and \$70 with dependents.

Extra income would have to be reported on the same basis as the other bill with the same limitations for full-time and three-quarter time students. There would be no age requirements and no proof of schooling interruption would be needed.

Students could change their course only once. No schools listed as subversive would be per-

mitted and private-profit schools would have to have at least one-quarter of their student body non-veterans. No avocational or recreational courses would be allowed except in individual cases.

On-the-job and on-the-farm training would be allowed. Payments would begin at \$70 a month for single men and \$90 for men with dependents. These would be reduced every four months until depleted.

Congressional experts feel that this bill is the answer to many of the former difficulties and it is expected that it will be received when it appears on the floor.

Fatigues Tested by AF

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force will test its latest fatigue uniforms in the Far East during the spring of 1952.

An initial shipment of about 5,000 of the new five-piece fatigues will be shipped for wear by personnel serving in Korea. They will replace the one-piece work uniform in current use.

The new fatigues consist of pants, shirt, winter and summer caps and a jacket that will replace the old field jacket. They will be more durable as well as readily adaptable to all types of climate.

Pending the outcome of the tests, the Air Force cannot say when the new uniform will be available to all personnel.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "At Sword's Point," starring Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara, in Technicolor. Also newsreel and Cavalcade of Broadway at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Open House.
 Officers Mess — Women's Club entertainment tea at 1330 hours, and Norman Petty Trio.
 Service Center — Dance night. Music by base orchestra.
 Gymnasium — Basketball at 2000 hours. Goodfellow AFB vs Reese.

FRIDAY — "Something to Live For," with Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright. Also newsreel and color Terrytoon at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Bingo, dancing to Phil Kligman and his orchestra.
 Officers Mess — Informal dance, George Washington's birthday, music by Norman Petty Trio.
 Service Center — Table games and music.
 Gymnasium — Basketball at 2000 hours. Goodfellow AFB vs Reese.

SATURDAY — "Just This Once," with Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh. Also Sportscope and color cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Hillbilly Dance.
 Officers Mess — Informal dance from 2030 to 0100 hours. Music by Norman Petty Trio.
 Service Center — Dancing to record music.
 LSO — Informal dance. Don Duken and his orchestra. free sandwiches.

SUNDAY — "Bugles in the Afternoon," with Ray Milland and Helena Carter in Technicolor. Also newsreel and Bugs Bunny cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Norma Petty Trio.
 Officers Mess — Cocktail dance, 1830 to 2330 hours. Music by Bob Lamont's orchestra.
 Service Center — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.
 LSO — Bowling party, meet at the LSO, 20 cents a line.

MONDAY — "Bugles in the Afternoon," second showing at the base theater.
 NCO Mess—Ladies Auxiliary in Stag Bar. Dancing in the ballroom to the Petty Trio.
 Officers Mess — Bridge party, 2000 to 2330 hours.
 Service Center — Aztec club dance, music by base orchestra.
 LSO — Dance class at 2000 hours. Sue Onstead instruct in ballroom dancing.

TUESDAY — "Return of the Texan," with Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru and Walter Brennan. Also Screenliner and color Terrytoon at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Norma Petty Trio.
 Officers Mess — Bingo night, game starts at 2030 hours.
 Service Center — Canasta at night. In the afternoon from 1400 to 1600 hours, sewing ladies of the Red Cross, all volunteers, will sew on stripes, buttons, etc. for all personnel free of charge.

WEDNESDAY — "The Belle of New York," Technicolor production starring Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen. Also Screen Report and color Disney cartoon at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Beer call, 1645 to 1730 hours.
 Service Center — Bingo night.

THURSDAY — "Steeltown," with Ann Sheridan and John Lund, in Technicolor. Also newsreel and movie short at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Norma Petty Trio.
 Officers Mess — Women's Club, executive council meeting at 1330 hours.
 Service Center — Dance night, music by base orchestra.

Free Chow, Dancing At LSO Saturday

Free sandwiches—250 of 'em— will be available at the Lubbock Service Organization, 1311 Main, Lubbock, this Saturday night, Miss Leona Gelin, LSO director, said. The Twentieth Century Club, a Lubbock women's club, is furnishing the snacks and the LSO will have free coffee on hand, the director added. An informal dance, with music by Don Duken and his orchestra, will highlight the evening, beginning at 2030 hours. Mrs. A. W. McKee is president of the Twentieth Century Club and Mmes. C. M. Trout, Clyde James and Roy Riddel compose the refreshment committee. The Hawaiian Islands are known as the "Crossroads of the Pacific."

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Every once in a while, you probably wonder where a certain station is on the dial. Soooo . . . for the Lubbock area, here's the info: KCBD-MBS - 1590 kc; KSEL-LBS - 950kc; and KFYO-ABC 1340kc.

KCBD-MBS: Saturday a. m.'s 9:15 edition of "Mr. Mystery" salutes motion picture mystery shows and guests filmdom's Glenn Ford and Geraldine Brooks.

Sunday night's "Family Theater" at 8 o'clock will star James and Jeanne Cagney in the radio version "The Redhead."

Bob Poole—of MBS' "paradise" of the same name—has taken a keen interest in a new song, "The Hills of Korea" and in its composer, Cpl. Joseph T. Murphy. Report has it Poole has contacted a major wax works for cutting. Tune was introduced by Dept. of Defense on MBS' "Armed Forces Review" and ABC's "Time for Defense"

SOME NUMBER



. . . but the NUMBER is top secret. Otherwise, she's Adrienne Bayan, heard on KCBD - MBS' "Nick Carter, Master Detective" show Sundays at 5:30 p. m. There's certainly nothin' "phone-y" here.

KSEL - LBS: KSEL's Western Jamboree moves on in its third year of pleasing Lubbockites this Saturday night. Airtime: 7:45 to 11:00.

Local news and views issue forth from various folks on "This Is Lubbock" heard Monday through Friday at 9:30 p. m.

Basketball continues its nightly play-by-play coverage by KSEL and Liberty beginning at 10:00.

KFYO - ABC: The colorful and world-renowned "Natchez Pilgri-

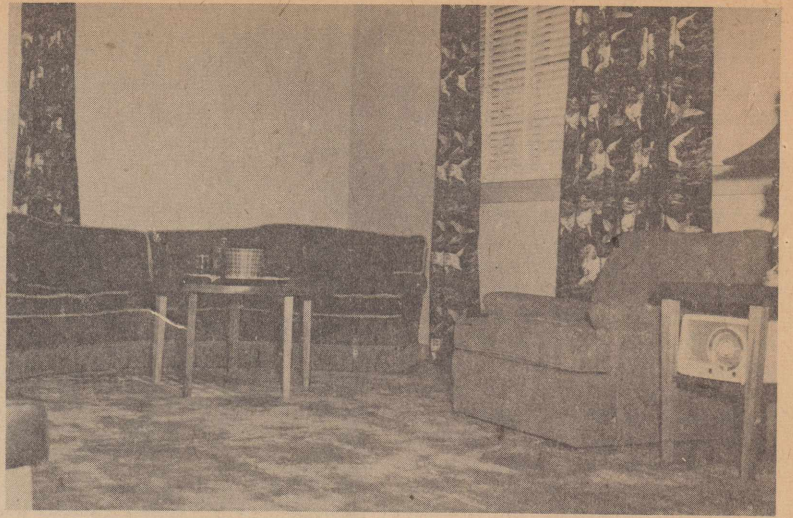
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VERY IMPRESSIVE QUARTERS for Very Important People who visit Reese were completed last week after complete remodeling. Attractive living quarters, as evidenced above, are now available to transient dignitaries due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Thomas J. Barrett, wife of the base commander, who contributed her time and excellent taste to the project.

Randolph Crew Back

Returning here for a second combat crew training orientation program Saturday morning will be a B-29 crew from the 3510th CCT Wing at Randolph AFB. The crew of instructors will present their program in the base theater.

Image' airs tonight from 10:30 to 11:00 with "Colonel" Phil Harris as emcee. Governor Hugh White of Mississippi has a few words and the Natchez Little Theater Play-ers' bit completes the thirty.

At 7:00 tonight, listen to Inspector Mark Sabre unravel another crime-tangle on "Mystery Theater."

Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates another entertaining and informative half hour of "The Great Adventure" Sunday night at 6:30.

The familiar voice of Bob Stevens—who has gone to KTRN-MBS, Wichita Falls,—will be replaced by Bill Edwards, formerly of KGNC-NBC, Amarillo.

Till next week, have a nice holiday . . . and for YOUR sake—**DRIVE CAREFULLY!**

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