

# The Roundup

VOLUME III NUMBER 17

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

## Red Cross Fund Drive Begins Today



A FORMATION OF T-6 TRAINERS is caught in mid-flight as students learn the procedures they will later use in flying the new all-weather jet fighter-interceptors. Presently short of pilot trainees, the USAF has lowered aviation cadet program requirements to meet the step-up in defense production. This action photo of A/C George M. Winn, Sherman, Tex., was made from the back seat of another T-6 by S/Sgt. L. D. MontsDeOca, of the base photo lab.

## Plans Made at Luncheon; Donations are Voluntary

Luncheon, served at the Officer's Club at noon yesterday kicked-off the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign at Reese. Attended by two representatives of each squadron on the base, Mr. Harold Stanton, Red Cross field director at Reese, two Red Cross representatives of Lubbock, Lt. Col. Vernon D. Boyd, project officer and Lt. B. K. Beckwith assistant project officer in charge of publicity, plans were outlined for the annual drive.

Beginning 29 February and continuing through March, donations may be made through squadrons on a voluntary basis and membership cards and lapel buttons will be issued to contributors by squadron commanders when donations are received.

The organization must be prepared for disaster emergencies of the magnitude of last summer's floods in the Middle West and must support the essential services carried on by volunteers for hospitalized servicemen and veterans and for the civilian population.

John S. Sinclair, New York City, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, and national chairman of the campaign, urged generous support of the campaign by every American.

"The critical world situation makes it imperative that the Red Cross be fully prepared to answer the call of people in need," he said.

"The humanitarian aims of this voluntary organization can be met only if people everywhere heed the call of their less fortunate neighbors."

The national Red Cross staff in Services to the Armed Forces had to be increased nearly 50 per cent to 2,577 since the start of the Ko-

rean war, Mr. Sinclair pointed out. Personnel at overseas stations more than doubled.

The number of persons trained in first aid in the year ending last June 30 rose to more than two-and-a-half times the figure in the preceding fiscal year—from 400,000 to over a million. The Red Cross goal is a first-aid trained person in every household, Mr. Sinclair said.

The shortage of nurses grows constantly more acute, with expansion of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, and there is consequent increasing need for Red Cross-trained nurse's aides and home nursing students.

## Leland Williams Reassigned...

## New ARC Field Director Arrives

A new American Red Cross field director, Harold L. Stanton, arrived on the base this week replacing former director Leland J. R. Williams who has been assigned to duty in the Far East.

Stanton comes here from Germany, where he was attached to the 43rd Infantry Division at Augsburg Military post. Williams had been ARC field director here since September of last year.

St. Joseph, Mo., is home to Stanton who attended high school and college there. He was formerly a school teacher and has done public assistance case work.

Stanton, his wife, the former Claire Perry of London, England, and their son, Richard, eight years old, now reside in Lubbock.

Williams, in leaving the base, forwarded the following letter to the wing commander in regard to a pleasant tour here:

Dear Sir:

\* Because of the understanding,

the kindness, and the cooperation which I have experienced during my five months' assignment, I shall always remember Reese Air Force Base and its command as perhaps the richest period of my life. My appreciation is extended to each and everyone within the Command who has collaborated with me in the performance of my duties.

In helping to meet the emergencies which have arisen for officers and airmen of Reese, Base Communications and Telephone Exchange merit especially marked commendation. The operators of the exchange have contributed heavily to the efficiency of our services when dire emergencies have developed and verification of our chapters became necessary.

I congratulate Mr. Harold Stanton upon his permanent assignment as Field Director of your American Red Cross.

To each of your Command I

wish the greatest of all good and happy things and that your experiences will be so enriching that you will feel completely compensated for all personal sacrifices that each of you is making during these days, weeks and months which you are devoting to the security, the protection, and the defense of your country.

Most sincerely yours,  
(Signed)

LELAND J. R. WILLIAMS,  
Retiring Field Director.

## Commissioning Age Lowered...

## Applicants Who Flunk May Now Reapply for Air Cadets

HQ., ATRC—Cadet applicants who fail to pass the qualifying tests are now eligible to reapply immediately for cadet training.

Notification in the change in cadet regulations came this week from personnel officials at Air Training Command headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill., after approval from Headquarters USAF in Washington.

And at the same time it was announced that flying training graduates will be given reserve commission regardless of age.

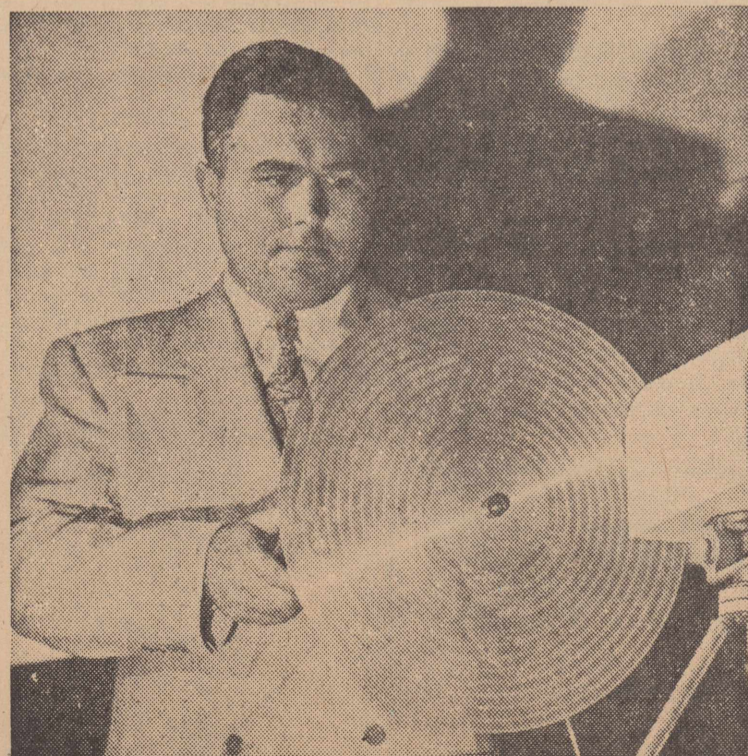
This latter step was taken in connection with the lowering of

the age limit for cadet applicants from 20 to 19. Previous commissioning age was 21.

These latest changes in cadet application procedure are in line with recent requirements for more aviation cadets.

Other recent cadet application changes include the lowering of the education requirement from two years of college to a high school diploma and the removal of the 18-month service barrier.

Applications for pilot and observer training can be obtained at the base aviation cadet-officer candidate examining board office.



PLAYING THE BUGLE CALL with a flashlight is easy if you have just the right electronic equipment. George Speake, of the Moody Institute of Science, will show exactly how it's done the week of 10-14 March when he brings an array of specialized laboratory equipment to the base theater for his "Sermons from Science" lecture series.

## Tooting Tenderly, Trumpeter Takes Top Talent Title

Last Monday night Sgt. Warren H. Beardsley of the 3501st Maintenance squadron walked into the base theater unscheduled for the show with only a trumpet mouthpiece and walked away with the second Variety show honors and \$15 richer for the feat. The variety show sponsored by personnel services will eventually become a monthly event.

Also exploiting the talent of personnel in the 3501st was Pfc. Constantinos Mitchakes, a vocalist and winner of first prize in the January show, and second place winner in the second show. Third place went to Sgt. Jim Roche and Pfc. George Modock, harmonica artists.

Emceeding the show was Jimmy Canatell, popular veteran showman. Music was furnished by the base dance orchestra.

Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck, personnel services officer, invites all personnel at Reese who have talent to participate in the next show. Sgt. Beardsley will be on hand to defend his title of base champ. The sergeant plays a hot trumpet and you'll not want to miss his feet-warming renditions of "St. Louis Blues" and "Brazil."

## Meet to Elect Board

A general meeting of NCO Mess members will be held at 1530 hours, 4 March, at the base theater, Mess officials reminded. The election of the board of governors will be conducted.

### 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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## Col. Tom Says....

Although this week's weather has been more like winter than that of several weeks past, the fact remains that spring, the season of changes and unrest, is just around the corner. Lent began Wednesday and, with curtailed social activities, this is an excellent time for self-examination.

However, this self-examination does not necessarily need to be from a religious standpoint only. At a recent staff meeting it was announced that several new ATRC bases will re-open "in the spring" and that Reese will be called upon to furnish a percentage of the personnel who will staff these installations. This will mean a number of transfers and sectional reorganizations.

The word, "screening," will be heard more and more frequently. When a man is screened for a certain job, his qualifications are carefully considered, and at the same time others in the section are screened to fill the position left vacant by the transfer.

Under the career plan, a man may gain when a group of transfers are made. If he is prepared for the next higher step in his career field, he has two opportunities for advancement, one at the new base and another here. If he is outlined for the job he now is holding, he will be by-passed until he learns some of the things he is required to know to qualify as a "50" or a "70" in his particular field.

Every man has the opportunity to prepare for advancement in his career field. The Air Force regulations applying to his field tells him the exact requirements. Tech orders, manuals and pamphlets on those subjects will give him all the necessary information. His supervisor will be glad to show him how these apply to his present job and prepare him for a better one.

Don't be caught short when the screenings come in for the new bases. Start now to make yourself ready to benefit by changes which may be made in best interest of the service.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,  
Colonel, USAF.

## KADET KORRAL

This week finds us saying many greetings to some of our friends from other advanced schools. We made the acquaintance of these cadets at many of the basic schools. All of them are paying us a visit to enable them to meet the examining board for regular commissions. We have already said numerous hello's to Baker men from Craig, Bryan, Mather, Vance and Williams. The Kadet Korral wishes to formally welcome these men and wish them an enjoyable and successful visit here.

The grapevine has it that the Baker class book will definitely be off the press and in the possession of the new graduates by the 22nd. After speaking with some of the editors the official report is that the book will stand revision and finishing touches before it will be ready for the final printing. We're expecting a really fine book and feel sure that the foregoing statement by the editors was merely made for the sake of modesty.

Baker seems to be a glutton for the printed news this week but we do not feel justified in letting the party given by that class for their departing "tact" officer, go unmentioned. Wednesday night at the cadet club he was honored by a few words given in his behalf, and a little well meant mockery was displayed in the form of skit. The class was very sincere inasmuch as this function went far in letting him know that they deeply appreciated the efforts he displayed while working with them.

## Your Chapel

### CHARITY

You can love yourself and your neighbor as you should only if you see the true worth and dignity of human being. Man is the only spiritual being that dwells on this earth. There is nothing to compare him to unless you reach up into Heaven to the angels. Your soul is worth more than all the money, all the power, all the honors to be found on earth.

You cannot be charitable to your neighbor unless you make an effort. It is true that charity is easier for some than for others. Some people are naturally generous and open-handed. They have cheerful, sunny dispositions; they like other people; they are sympathetic, kind, and most happy when they are making others happy. Others are by temperament self-centered and acquisitive. Their instinct is not to give away, but to hoard; not to forgive, but to condemn; not to sympathize, but to judge severely. Suffering and want and misery provoke compassion in some, revulsion in others. Most of us belong somewhere between these two extreme types. But whether it is easy or difficult to love one's neighbor, the obligation remains the same. No matter what your temperament, you are not excused because it requires a sacrifice of you.

It is very easy to justify in your own mind your selfishness and thoughtlessness. You may say that what so and so needs is a setback; that a little suffering will bring him to his senses; that it is actually doing him a favor to let him stew in his self misery. Perhaps so, but it is not for you to decide. If what suffering is necessary, God will send it to him. Nowhere did God appoint you to be his executioner or avenger, but He did commission you to be kind to others at all times. You can only be kind to others by making them happy. There is no other interpretation of Christian charity that makes sense.

Chaplain (Capt.)  
Amalio E. Greco.

### LSO Sponsors Formal "Leap Year Dance"

A formal leap year dance will be held at the Lubbock Service Organization tonight, it was learned. An orchestra, un-named at present time, will play for the affair. Prizes will be awarded winners in several contests.

The LSO is located at 1311 Main in Lubbock.

In 1951 an airman had to have two years of college, 18 months of service and be 20 years old to apply for aviation cadets. Today, a basic trainee, 19 years old, with a high school education, can apply. Application blanks can be obtained at base Aviation Cadet Officer Candidate Board Office.

## Chaplain Howard is Assigned to Section



Chaplain (Major) Harold B. Howard of Lebanon, Tenn., reported this week for duty with the Chaplain's section at Reese. Chaplain Howard served from 1943 until 1946, spending part of that time in Europe where he was awarded five campaign stars. He then returned to Lebanon as minister of the First Presbyterian church, remaining there until January 1952 when he again was

## Chapel Schedule

**Catholic:**  
 Sunday Masses ..... 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.  
 Daily Mass ..... 7:00 a. m.  
 Recitation of Rosary 10 min before Mass  
 Novena, Tuesday ..... 7:30 p. m.  
 Christian Doctrine.  
 Classes Thursday ..... 7:30 p. m.

**Protestant:**  
 Sunday School-all ages 10:00 a. m.  
 Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a. m.  
 Sunday Vesper Service 6:00 p. m. Chapel Annex  
 Sunday Social Hour..... 7:00 p. m. Chapel Annex  
 Wednesday ..... 7:00 p. m. Religious Film—Annex  
 Wednesday ..... 8:00 p. m. Choir Researsal—Chapel  
 Chapel Nursery open Sundays, 9:00 a. m., to 1:00 p. m.—Annex.

ordered to active duty. The new chaplain has a B. A. degree from Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn. He attended chaplain school during 1943 and again just prior to coming to Reese. Chaplain Howard, Mrs. Howard (Chettie) and their five-year-old son, Harold B. Howard, Jr., are staying temporarily at the Century House in Lubbock.

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NIGHTMARISH HAT CREATIONS sparked a regular meeting of the NCO Wives Club Monday night as the gals tried to outdo each other in a "spring hat contest." A West Texas tumbleweed affair took first prize for Mrs. Pepper Martin, seated, right, Mrs. E. E. McKinney, center, won second and Mrs. L. D. Allen, left, third. Judges were three hapless NCO's.

Former PIO Here ...

Writes Hints on Camp Stoneman

The Public Information Officer, 1st Lt. Nathaniel P. Secrest, has received a letter from his predecessor, Capt. Alfred P. Mankin, who now is en route to a new assignment overseas. The letter was written while the captain was at Camp Stoneman and tells some of the things an officer may expect while at the station.

Captain Mankin states that officers going to Hawaii are held at Camp Stoneman an average of two days and those going to Korea and Japan stay about four days unless they're on a line requisition when the time is less.

When an officer signs in at Stoneman he may get a room with two beds or may be put in an open bay. The captain advises anyone to ask for a room and says it costs more but is worth it. In a short briefing prior to processing, officers are told that those going by air are allowed to take 75 pounds of baggage with them on the plane and the excess is placed in the hold of the next ship going in their direction and may be as much as a month late in reaching its destination. Those going by boat may carry two suit cases; all other baggage goes in the hold and is not accessible during the voyage. Captain Mankin says that packing baggage for overseas should be well-planned and that it should be weighed before going to Stoneman. Officers going to Alaska pick up Arctic equipment at Stoneman before going on to Seattle.

Processing is very short, requiring about one hour. Officers can simplify this by having their will, power of attorney, Form 99, and Personal Affairs statement already completed. Other records required are the Form 66, five copies of orders and the immunization register.

Regarding the immunization, Captain Mankin states that cholera requires a two-shot series and triple typhoid must be well within the six-month period to include time of reaching the overseas station. Vaccination for smallpox must read "Immune," or another is given, regardless of how recent the previous vaccination. No dental work or hospital work other than shots is performed at Stoneman.

Finance at Camp Stoneman pays only one full month's pay. They also will pay travel pay, but not

that of dependents, according to the letter. It is a good idea for flying officers to get their time in far enough in advance that it will be recorded on the pay data card.

The captain suggests that officers with cars let their dependents bring them. He understands that permission to ship cars is obtained after the officer reaches his first permanent duty station. Both at Stoneman and at Fort Mason, where dependents process, there are several reputable companies who specialize in shipping cars. These will process, prepare and deliver the car to the port for about \$15, not including storage which runs \$10 per month indoors and \$7.00 per month outdoors. If a lien is held by a finance company, an affidavit is required stating that the car is released for overseas shipment. The companies also require two copies of orders and they will insure the car.

Captain Mankin sends his regard to friends at Reese.

Age Before Duty—Mite Must Wait

Camp Lejeune, S. C. (AFPS) —The following letter, written in a boyish scrawl and accompanied by a photograph, recently was received by Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson here.

"Dear Sir

I am a little boy 11 years old and want to join the Marines. I am fast and can run any distance. I can fight. I can shoot good I can throw a knife. I can crawl on my stomach in grass 2 ft. high and you can't find me. I can climb a stone wall or tree I am the healthiest boy on my St. I can obey order's I will be 12 July 14th, 1952 if it is alright with Washington D.C. send me a Reply to 2317 E 7th St. Columbus Ga

My Name is David Cooper"

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(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A Scotsman, leaving on a business trip, called back as he was leaving: "Goodby all, and dinna forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

Wife: "What'll I do? Baby's swallowed the matches."  
Chief: "Here, use my lighter."

Money can't get you friends, but it can get you a better class of enemies.

There was a holdup in my house and they took everything but the soap ... the dirty crooks.

Then there was the television fan who got up one morning, absent-mindedly turned on his radio, and thought he'd gone blind.

You have to feel low to milk a cow.

"That private across the street always reminds me of you."  
"But he's short and fat—and I'm tall and thin."  
"I know—but he owes me ten dollars, too."

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CASH PRIZES OFFERED ...

Story Contest Near Close

The number of recent requests received by the base library about the Air Force short story contest indicates a lively interest in the subject. Contest posters are being displayed for the benefit of those wishing to know more about this contest. Those interested are reminded that they may submit as many stories as they wish.

In answer to these requests, certain rules of the contest are repeated:

Contestants must use eight by 10 1-2-inch paper and typing must be double-spaced. The manuscripts must be securely fastened and covered with a protective paper, preferably a manila folder, and will be accompanied by an entry blank, the form for which may be copied from one at the base library. The author's name must not appear on the story manuscript or on the folder. Stories must not exceed 6,000 words in length.

All Air Force personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest which provides an excellent opportunity for young writers to secure publication in leading magazines besides winning one or more of the prizes offered.

Personnel services is offering

GIVE!

Since the start of the Korean war, Red Cross field directors have served our fighting forces on the peninsula: obtaining reports about their families back home, distributing comfort articles, offering guidance and cheering counsel . . . often working around the clock when the going is rough. Wherever our expanded Armed Forces may be stationed such workers will be needed. Your contribution to the 1952 Red Cross Fund will help provide them.

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three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 for the top stories from this base. The prizes at Air Force level are \$200, \$125, and \$75, respectively.

Any further information concerning the contest may be had by visiting the base library or calling extension 381.

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# "Dead-End" Job Problem Licked By Sub-Divisions In Career Plan

(Editors Note: This is the second in a series concerning the Career program).

HQ. ARTC . . . Time was in the Air Force when a man got to be a staff sergeant, doing a certain job, and that was it, brother. He was staff sergeant even if he stayed in the service 30 years, even if he was an expert. To advance, he'd have to change fields. He was stuck in a "dead-end" job.

And if he decided to change jobs, not only was his valuable experience in his particular field lost to the Air Force, but time and money too had to be expended in training him in the new field.

So after the airman career program was okayed, the "dead-end" job was one of the first problems that had to be licked. A careful analysis of the problems of the old system was made and the enormous job of cataloging all the skills needed by the Air Force was begun.

There were no wild-eyed dreamers sitting in their swivel chairs in the Pentagon doing the spadework for the program. The unsung officers, airmen and civilian employees on base levels did the digging.

Examination of hundreds of different jobs shows that in almost all cases certain skills were common to more than one job. This fact became the basis for the lateral steps on the career ladder and erased the "dead-end" job.

As an example of overlapping skills, the metal working career field has three sub-divisions which are welder, sheet metal and machinist (see illustration). Certain tools and shop practice are common to all three. All airmen in these jobs must understand the qualities of metals; they all use practically the same lay-out, measuring and cutting methods. Finishing, assembling, forming and shaping, tool maintenance, and safety measures are identical in all three trades.

These, plus the fact that most of the remaining requirements in these jobs are closely related, form the basis for grouping them together. Even when it is necessary to transfer an airman from any one of these fields, he can be moved to one of the other two without losing his knowledge and skills. He doesn't have to start all

over again.

Further study of all the fields indicated eight major groupings. These became the series of AFSC. Combat support skills became the "20" series, electronic engineering became the "30" series, etc.

The actual career fields are listed within the series. A glance at the familiar "U" chart of career fields shows that in some cases numbers are skipped between fields. In the combat support series, for instance, we find intelligence numbered "20" while the next field, photomapping, is numbered "22." Following that, the photographic field in numbered "23."

The missing numbers leave room for new career fields to be inserted when and if they develop. The gaps also indicate that there is no particular similarity of skills between the fields that are listed.

All told, 44 career fields were established within the eight major or functional groupings.

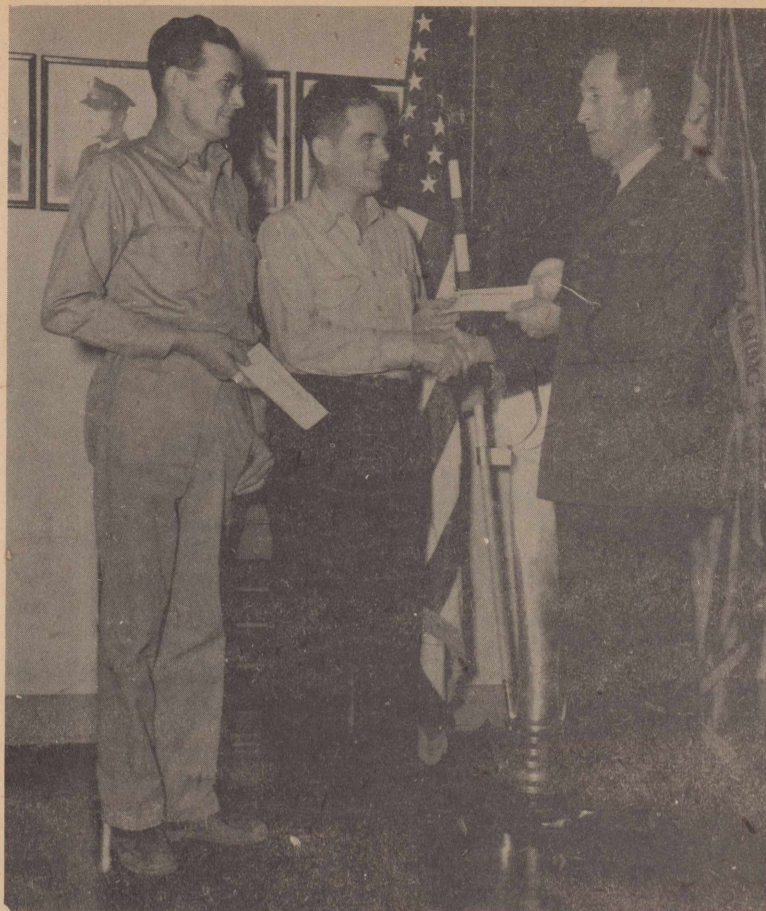
The relationship between various career fields is shown by their being made part of the same series. Within the individual career fields, the sub-divisions indicate the skill relationship between different jobs.

A look at the career field chart shows an airman what jobs he could successfully move into without giving up his acquired knowledge and skills. This should eliminate the practice of changing careers in order to stand chance for promotion.

As the Airman Career program swings into high gear, promotion will be geared more to best qualified airmen and less to the chance of being in the right place at the right time.

Each field has its own problems. Each field has its own ways or reaching the top. All fields, however, have been standardized in diagramming the steps leading from basic airmen to warrant officer.

The hows and whys of the steps in the career ladder will be the



SUGGESTION AWARDS were presented by Col. C. C. McFarland, acting wing commander to Virgil L. Prather (left), 210 E. Buckley, Brownfield, and Jack M. House, 1504 38th Street, Lubbock. Mr. Prather, sheet metal worker at Reese, received a \$100 award for his suggestion to modify a right angle air drill for use as a hand drill. Mr. House, foreman of the sheet metal department, was awarded \$24.75 for his modification of an air seal on the B-29 to prevent wear and increase life of the seal.

subject of the next in this series of articles and the Airman Career program.

Copra is the dried meat of coconuts, from which the oil has been extracted.



UP Newspictures  
Film star Jane Russell bustles along in a new costume which is designed to show off her legs, little noticed heretofore. Jane wears the costume in her new picture, "Son of Paleface," and she has heard no complaints voiced by her co-stars, Bob Hope, Roy Rogers and Trigger.

## Seeks Baldpate Help For The Bald Eagle

New York (AFPS) — Unlike bald-headed men, the bald eagle—symbol of U.S. prowess—is facing extinction.

This worries Donald B. Hyde of Waltham, Mass., so he has sought aid from members of the Northeastern Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

Mr. Hyde said he believed the future of the bald eagle would be secure if each man whose hair is thinning or graying would contribute \$1 toward conservation of the birds.

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Meet...

# The Men Who Teach 'Em How

By 1st Lt. Jack L. Brake

First Lt. Louis E. Branch, Section I instructor, has one of the most varied military histories of any man in these parts.

Born 15 November, 1924, in Dodge Center, Minn., "Louie" says that his boyhood was average, even down to the childhood diseases and sweethearts. He graduated from high school at Hayfield, Minn. From there he went to the University of Minnesota, where he studied aeronautical engineering for one year. He had an alternate appointment for West Point at this time.

After one year at the University of Minnesota, he enlisted as an aviation cadet in November, 1943, and was sent to Jefferson



Barracks, Mo., for basic training. His next stop was Michigan State for C. T. D. While there, he was offered an opportunity to go to Cornell for preparatory course for West Point. This lasted three months, and on D-Day, he was sent to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and to the 63rd Infantry Division.

It didn't take him long to decide that the Infantry wasn't for Mrs. Branch's little boy, Louis. He successfully passed a competitive course for entry into the U. S. Naval Academy. While waiting for his appointment to the Naval Academy, he was transferred back into the Air

Corps at Gunter Field, Ala., to await entry into the cadet program. Soon afterwards, he was sent to San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center for pre-flight. It was while he was here that the Navy beckoned, so off to Annapolis in June, 1945, he went.

He went through the normal four-year program, during which he got the usual sailor's tour of the world, taking in such points as Scotland, England, Denmark, Sweden, Portugal, North Africa, Panama, Cuba, and, of course, Norfolk. In June of 1949, Louie graduated, and in the top fourth of his class, no less.

Upon graduation, he accepted a regular commission in the Air Force reporting to Randolph for basic flying. While at Randolph, Louie had a flight in a B-36 which convinced him that single-engine was for him. His next stop was (you guessed it!) Reese. He graduated in class 50-D and then off to P. I. S. Since his return, he has been instructing in T-6's, B-25's and T-28's.

Ability such as Louie's cannot go unrecognized. He has proven himself in all phases of instruction and is now assistant flight commander of flight two, Section I.

This week is Lieutenant Branch's last at Reese. He reports to Greenville AFB, Greenville, Miss., 3 March, 1952. His mission there will be military check pilot at a civilian contract flying school. If his past performance is any indication, Reese can well be proud of its product.

He plans to make the Air Force his career, and if the opportunity presents itself, he wants to get into the all-weather interceptor program. Lieutenant Branch will leave many friends, as well as an excellent record, here at Reese Air Patch.

Five years in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing and nearly nine years as an instructor in the link trainer make T-Sgt. Leason E. Dale one of the veteran assemblers in the Reese pilot factory. He has taught instrument procedures to trainees who actively

engaged the enemy in every theater of operations.

Sergeant Dale joined the AAF from his native West Virginia in 1942 and was assigned to Randolph Field's link instructor school. Upon completion of training he was assigned to the AAF Instrument School link department at Bryan Army Air Field, Tex., where he instructed until November, 1945, when he was honorably discharged from the service.

Out of the Air Force for only seven months, Sergeant Dale re-enlisted in May, 1946, at Ellington AFB, Houston, Tex. He was sent



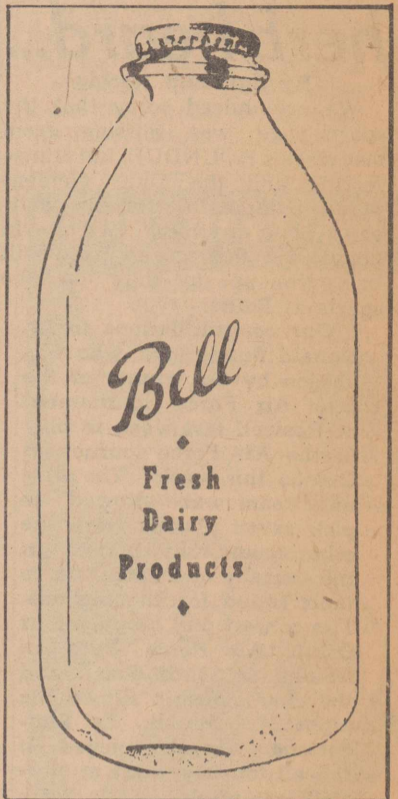
T-Sgt. Leason E. Dale



BASE SMOKE-EATERS got a mouthful during practice sessions this week held at a wrecked B-25 near the disposal area. Gasoline was poured on the wingless 25 and local firemen got a chance to use their latest technique in putting it out.

to San Antonio for a short period and then transferred to Barksdale AFB, La., as a link instructor in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing. He was promoted to staff sergeant in 1947.

When the pilot training wing moved to Reese in 1949, Sergeant Dale was one of those who helped reactivate this West Texas air base. He has remained here since.



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# Roundup of SPORTS

## herb heard...

By Sgt. Bud Herbig

We are indeed sorry that the sports page was missing from last week's ROUNDUP, but transferring and the time element made it impossible for this writer to have anything. We are in hopes that this week's page will bring you up to date on the sports at Reese.

Our congratulations to Lt. Donald Sunderlage, who was chosen by the winner of the zone Air Force tournament at Roswell last week to play in the Air Force tourney at Omaha on 28, 29 Feb., and the winning team was allowed to pick seven players from the other teams that played in the tourney and add them to their squad for the big one. The contest will be played at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha on 28, 29 Feb., and the championship tilt on the night of 1 March. Lt. Sunderlage was also picked on the all-tourney team at Roswell last week.

Reese will be well represented in the game that the Harlem "Globetrotters" play at the Chapman Field House tomorrow. In the afternoon tilt the Trotters will play the Thomas Tinkers and the Hawaiian Surf Stars will go against the VFW Post of Lubbock. Sergeant Touchett and Corporal Gavin of the Rattlers will be in the VFW lineup.

Reese gained two conference victories last week without gain on the court. The officials of Goodfellow AFB called last Thursday and forfeited the two games that were scheduled for Thursday and Friday, because of illness of members of the squad.

Our congratulations to Coach Bob Bishop and the girls team from Reese on the winning of the Goodpasture Basketball tourney played at Brownfield this past week. The girls changed their name from the "Reesettes" to the Reese "Airls." The Gals defeated the host team in the finals by a 31-13 count. Robinson and Carlington were named to the all-tournament team.



RIGHT CROSS TECHNIQUE is demonstrated by Cpl. Ernest Bruce to Pfc. Edward Snell, extreme left, and boxing coach Cpl. Donald Barr. Base hopefuls in the art of leather-slinging take careful notice of Bruce's style, which won for him a runner-up berth in the ATRC fights last season.

## ABGp, 01st Flying Topple...

### Bowling Title Copped by 3505th

The keglers from 3505th Maintenance squadron proved to be the best in the bowling league this season by copping first place honors. The league ended in a three-way tie for first place and caused a "sudden death" roll-off Monday and Tuesday nights. In the opening contest, 3505 topped Air Base Group by a three to one count. One point was given for each game and one for total pins. Elkins sewed it up for the boys when he struck out in the ninth and tenth frames of the last game. Tuesday night's affair found the boys from "05" winners again by a three to one count over the men from 3501st Flying squadron.

The final league standings gave 3505 first place, 3501 Flying second and Air Base Group third place.

The first four teams in the final standings are holding a Shaughnessy play-off Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The Medics ended up in fourth place and will meet 3505th in the opening round with Air Base Group going against 3501st Flying. The winners of each of the two matches will then have a roll-off for first place honors in that department.

Starting next week there will be a scratch league with most of the teams entered that were in the handicap league. This will be run on a point system as was the league that just finished.

FINAL STANDINGS INTER-SQUADRON BOWLING LEAGUE	
1. 3505 Maint.	41
2. 3501 Flying	41
3. Air Base Group	41
4. Medics	39
5. Section II	39
6. Supply	37
7. 3501 Maint.	32
8. Installation	31
9. Cadet B	29
10. PTW	28
11. Wing Misfits	27
11. Cadet A	27
13. Wing "OT" Officers	24
14. Band	19
15. Food Service	15
16. 3502 Maint.	12

#### High Averages

Pruneski, Supply	171
Picker, Inst.	169
Greco, Medics	165
Elliott, ABG	163
Hedick, Medics	163

## Rattlers at Perrin Thursday, Friday

The Reese Rattlers will venture to Perrin AFB Thursday and Friday for a pair of Inter-Service Conference basketball games.

The Rattlers will be without the services of Lt. Donald Sunderlage, who is playing ball at the Air Force Tournament at Omaha. In his absence, Sgt. John Badgett will act as coach and try to bring home a couple of victories. Badgett has been with the team all year as manager and knows what type of play is expected of the boys and what they are capable of putting out.

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## Bruce Back in Action...

# Base Pugs Show Promise

"This is an uppercut and this a right cross."

These are some of the familiar sounds heard at the base gym in the daily workouts of the base boxing team. The team is under the tutelage of Cpl. Donald Barr and promises to be one of the best that Reese has produced.

Leading the squad of 14 will be Cpl. Ernest Bruce, a great favorite of Reese and the South Plains area. Bruce was runner-up in the Air Training Command Tournament in 1950. He is well liked in this area and has put on several exhibitions in the past two years. He fights in the lightweight division.

Trying for a spot in the welterweight class will be Pfc. Lester Messer of Memphis, Tex. Messer was a lightweight at the U. S. Naval Signal Station at Campaign, Ill., several years ago and a district Golden Gloves winner before that.

At present the team is in need of heavyweights and could use a couple of "Jersey Joes" in that weight class. Corporal Barr has plans for a showing of his team in matches at the base gym sometime in the near future and hopes to have matches with other Air

Force bases. Anyone interested in trying for the squad contact him at the gym or call 282.

Corporal Barr has informed us that "Babe" Ritchey of Lubbock will assist in the training of the squad. Babe has put on many shows in Lubbock and will be a great asset to the squad in their workouts. He is to bring to the base a fighter now in training so that the local pugilists can get in some sparring with a professional.

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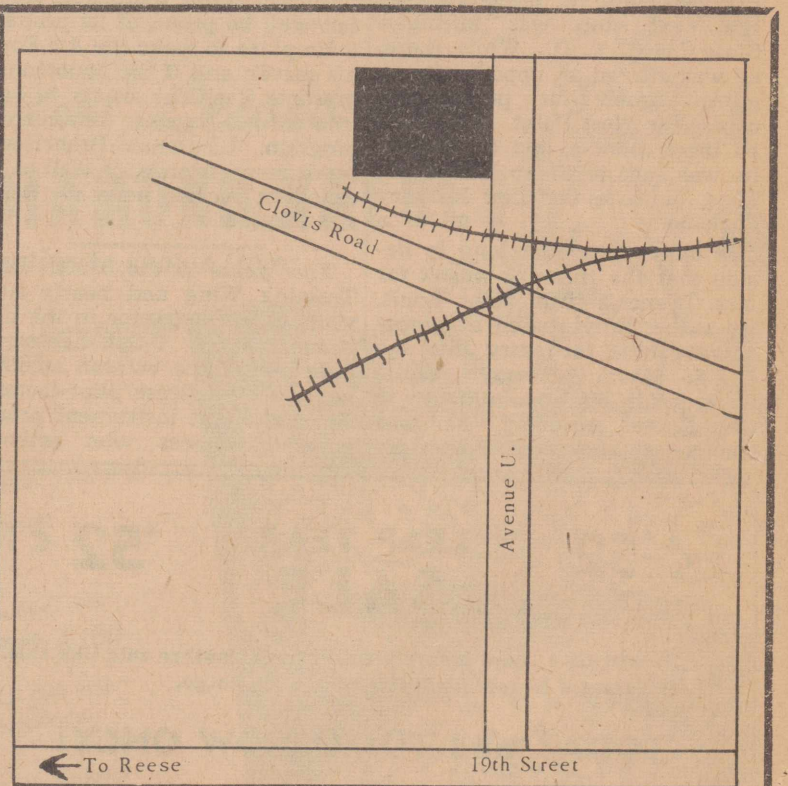
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WINNER AND RUNNER-UP in the base bowling league pause between pins at the Reese alleys. Victorious members of the champ 3505th Maintenance squadron team, kneeling in front, are Goodwin, Elkins, Stewart, Evans and Ralston. Behind them, left to right, second-place 3501st Flying squadron keglers are Stubbs, Anderson, McClendon, Spencer and Gineris.

## Featuring 514th Band ... New Features on "Wings" Show

Listeners to KCBD - MBS on Saturday afternoons will find the 3:30 time still occupied by Reese's own "Wings Over Lubbock," featuring the 514th Air Force Band, conducted by Warrant Officer Robert L. Kaler. But regulars will notice that something new has been added.



Last week's presentation initiated a new arrangement of the program's theme, "The Air Force song," by Cpl. Gary T. Garner, to go along with the new feature of the show. The fifteen minute production of the Information Section of the Information and Education office, designed to inform residents of Lubbock of the training job being done at the base, has also started a week-by-week report of what happens during the instruction of aviation cadets and student officers in their advanced training here.

The plan for the program, originated by S/Sgt. Jack Gibson, began last week with the introductory remarks of Capt. Edwin H. Cooper, senior tactical training official of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, given at the orientation of the new class, 52-E, when it first arrived at the base. Each week there is to be an interview with a member of the class to learn what he has done during that respective week of training.



Tomorrow afternoon's broadcast includes a special talk with

### Inter-Squadron Basketball Standings

As the Inter-Squadron basketball league moved into its seventh week three teams still remained undefeated and on the top spot in the league. 3502 Maintenance, along with Cadet A and Cadet B have the only unblemished records in the standings.

1. Cadet B	8	0
2. 3502 Maint.	7	0
3. Cadet A	6	0
4. Medics	5	1
5. 3501 Maint.	3	2
6. Section I	4	3
7. Student Officers	3	4
8. PTG	3	4
9. Air Police	3	4
10. ABG	3	5
11. PTW	2	4
12. Supply	2	5
13. Section II	1	3
14. BOQ & Install.	1	5
15. Food Service	1	6
16. M & S	0	6

A/C Robert A. Franklin of Baldwin, New York. The series will continue through the graduation exercises of this class.

### Leave Goods, Ship Overseas Later on

HQ. ATRC — Air Training Command personnel en route overseas may now leave part, or all, of their household goods with their families and have both family and belongings shipped at a later date.

Previously, when a man went overseas, he had to put all his furnishings into storage if he expected to have them shipped to his new station. If he left anything for his family to use until they received shipping orders, he had to pay out of his pocket to have these articles shipped overseas.

Now, according to Hq. AMC, a man may have part of his goods placed in storage and have the rest sent to some other place in the U. S. When the orders are cut for his family to join him, or at any other time he requests, he may have any goods he owns shipped to the storage depot up to the authorized weight and shipped to him at government expense.

### Can Keep Library Books Two Weeks

The base library now has enough books to justify allowing readers to keep them for a longer period, and announces that beginning Monday, 3 March, books may be checked out for two weeks with the privilege of one renewal of an extra week, except on books on the waiting list, which should be returned promptly at the end of two weeks.

Books on the professional reading list carry one additional week's renewal privilege besides that allowed on other books.

With the recent heavy increase in circulation and reduction in man-power, all library users can materially assist the personnel by returning books promptly, and observing dates stamped in books for renewal or returning time.

### Base Papers in Library

Base newspapers, received weekly by the Information Section of the I & E office, from numerous Air Force installations throughout the ZI and several overseas stations are now placed in the base library, and are available to personnel it was announced today by Lt. B. K. Beckwith, officer in charge of information.



PERKY CHARLOTTE AUSTIN, daughter of the famous Gene ("My Blue Heaven") Austin, makes her film debut in Columbia Pictures' colorful Frankie Laine musical, "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder." She can dance too.

### Pilots Instructors are Good in Korea, Too!

HQ. ATRC Former fighter pilot instructors of Air Training Command are proving their skill in Korea right now.

In a report received here recently, the CG of FEAF, Lt. Gen. Otto P. Wayland, praised them, saying, "These fighter pilot personnel have proven exceptionally well qualified and capable of performing combat crew duties."

General Wayland indicated that he would like additional pilots who have served as fighter instructors. In exchange, FEAF will identify those pilots returning to the States on rotation who were formerly ATRC instructors or who desire such assignment and are qualified.

### Basil F. Rhoda is Project Engineer

Basil F. Rhoda has been named new project engineer for Reese according to Col. Delbert B. Freeman, Fort Worth District Engineer, Corps of Engineers. The Army Engineers are engaged in the construction of numerous facilities here.

In his new assignment as project engineer, Mr. Rhoda replaces Charles R. Latiolais who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda expect to make their home in Lubbock in the near future.

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First, the "bust-the-bubble" department: Pictured is Westbrook Van Voorhis, the heretofore unknown voice of "The March of Time," and currently heard locally on KSEL-LBS, Fridays at 5:45 p. m. with his commentary of the news, and as narrator of KFYO-ABC's "The Great Adventure," Sunday evenings at 6:30.

KFYO-ABC: ABC's ace sportscaster, Harry Wismer, airs the latest from the world of athletics, and features sportsdom's starts in guest appearances every Saturday evening at 5:30.

A reminder, brought to light on this morning's Jack Berch show, at 11:00: today is the World Day of Prayer—a day not to be forgotten by any of us.

A "Paris in the Spring" two weeks is in store for the "Stop the Music" winner by naming the mystery melody. The show, aired from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., Sundays, boasts a \$12,600 jackpot of a Constellation flight to Paris, two French poodles, custom-made French gowns, perfumes, trips to important spots and nightlife. Upon returning to the U. S., winner gets a new car, spinet piano, sterling dinner set, and a new art career complete with a three-year home study course. All this for a song—!!!!?

Edward Arnold stars in another "Mr. President" drama Wednesday night at 8:30. Not only is the show informative, but it's also tops in entertainment.

KCBD-MBS: Tonight at 7:00, Ann Sothern's portrayal of "Maise" introduces her to modern art and 30 minutes of laughs for you.

The Saturday night 9 o'clock broadcast of "The Chicago Theater of the Air" stars Nancy Carr and Bruce Foote in "One Touch of Venus."

At 9:00 Sunday night, Donna Reed stars on the "MGM Theater of the Air" in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."

Monday night at 9:15, basketball fills the air with Texas Tech,

## Book Blurbs

### WE FISHED ALL NIGHT By Willard Motley

Power, compassion, brutality, the truth of its unforgettable characters—these were the qualities that made **KNOCK ON ANY DOOR** a great American novel. Now once again Willard Motley has entered the secret hearts and minds of men and women to fashion a tremendous and angry book. In this novel he does for the haunted men of Chicago today what **KNOCK ON ANY DOOR** did for the victims of the West Madison slums.

Don Lockwood longed to be a hero, dreamed of filling the place of his idol Wayne whom he had left dead on a battlefield. But he sold out instead to a dirty political machine and found himself trapped in the underworld of Chicago ward politics. This is primarily his story. But it is no less the story of Jim Norris, a leader among men, keen of eye and spirit, who was threatened by moral decadence, and of Aaron Levin, gentle and afraid, who was driven beyond the farthest edge of sanity.

Through the Polish slums, the Lake Shore penthouses, the squalid back streets, the offices of cheap politicians, Willard Motley leads his company of utterly human characters. The men, tricked in politics, lost in apathy, are tortured by remembered battles. Their women seek to bring

in their final home game, battling Texas Western of El Paso.

KSEL-LBS: Presstime revealed no new features from Liberty in Lubbock, but a more than occasional tune to the 950 spot will always be gratifying to the ear for all listeners.

"Til next week—that's "sign off".

JACK

them comfort—and the reassurance of love. But they, too, live under the shadow of fear and disillusion.

What is said here of the confusion and corruption of postwar America is true—and the truth is shocking. The author of **KNOCK ON ANY DOOR** has again revealed the emotional intensity and intellectual integrity of a major creative talent.

### WINE OF THE DREAMERS By John D. MacDonald

The exciting story of two worlds—Earth, where Bard Lane and Sharan Inly are battling to help Man reach the stars, and a strange dying planet out in space where the inhabitants are fighting to keep Man from ever leaving the soil of Earth. Known as the Dreamers, these men and women of another planet believe Earth to be only an interesting game of their dreams. Possessing the power to guide Man's destiny, they believe it to be only a toy. But then two of the Dreamers fall in love with Bard Lane and Sharan Inly, and the fate of the two worlds hung on that love.

### Oops, Wrong Balloon

Balloons and more balloons! And in the frenzied rush of putting out **THE ROUNDUP** a day early, the publishers last week go their balloons a little mixed up.

A outline which told about eight-foot weather balloons ended up under a picture of a balloon scramble at a recent service center dance.

Dancers at the center seemed to have a hard time recalling any "automatic radio directional tracking machines" at the dance.

A rain cover for your blue service cap is a good investment. The cap costs \$5 and deserves protection.



AT THE NEW DISPATCHER'S DESK, pilots get their right information in a room favorably comparable to the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria. Completed last fall, the new operations building is an asset to the modern appearance of the base. Left to right, above, are: 1st Lt. Lawrence P. Teater and 2nd Lt. A. W. Townley, Jr., both of section II, and dispatchers T/Sgt. Claude D. Smith and Pfc. Bill Bailey.

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Two tone blue, Radio, Weather Eye heater, Overdrive, Completely reconditioned recently—A dependable, economical car to own.

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