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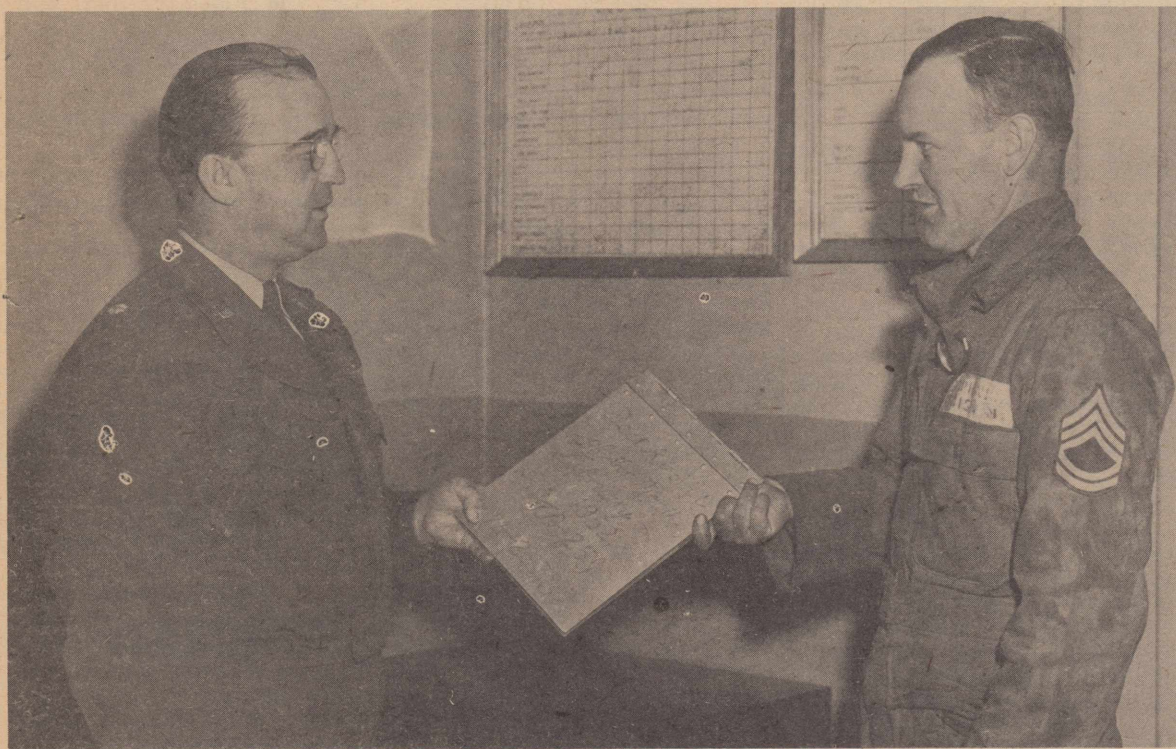
During the first ten days of the Red Cross fund raising campaign at Reese, a total of \$1,712.45 has been collected and three organizations still have not submitted their contributions.

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## Seven Hit Master, Tech on March List



FIRST TO WIN the new "aircraft of the month" award T/Sgt. Glen B. Stephenson, right, crew chief of aircraft number 44-29782, receives an inscribed "form one" holder and the congratulations of M&S Group commander Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel. The program, instigated with this first award, is expected to inject a spirit of competition among flight line maintenance men in an effort to achieve the best possible aircraft maintenance.

### CREW OF "782" TAKES MONTHLY AWARD . . .

## Name First Aircraft of Month Winners

T-Sgt. Glen B. Stephenson, crew chief, Sgt. James O. Hill and Pfc. Bobby G. Hewitt, all of the 3501st Maintenance squadron, were cited this week for their work during February on B-25 number 44-29782. The men were the first to be chosen in a new program for selecting the "aircraft of the month" at Reese in which all assigned aircraft will be considered.

The award will be presented each month to the crew doing the best job of flight line maintenance, according to Maj. Henry W. Mays, maintenance staff officer.

The absence of Sergeant Hill on furlough, leaving the crew short-handed during most of the month, made the achievement even more outstanding, officials remarked. The honored aircraft, they added, is also one of the favorites with pilots of section II.

A "form one" holder, inscribed "best aircraft of the month," was presented to the crew Tuesday by Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the M & S Group. A letter of appreciation from the group commander has also been awarded the men.

With their wives, the men most responsible for the excellent record of the "782" are to be honored at a dinner at the Plainsman Hotel. This part of the citation, however, may be changed from month to month, maintenance officials said, to best suit the individuals chosen for honors.

Considerations in selection of

the "aircraft of the month" are: hours in commissions, write-ups or discrepancies, aborts, cleanliness, monthly flying time, condition of the aircraft forms and, in general, readiness to perform

the mission.

The aircraft and crews are chosen by the maintenance staff section including Major Mays and 1st Lt. William Hirsch, assistant M-S officer.

### Science Proves Light "Quicker Than Eye" . . .

## 'Sermons' are Astounding; Last Show Tonight

Here's one sermon through which you won't sleep. Ask the man who has seen and heard one—or better still, see and hear it for yourself.

"Sermon from Science," currently being presented at the Reese Air Force base theater by Mr. George Speake, lecturer from the Moody Institute of Science, guarantees you phenomenal entertainment coupled with amazing information about light. Last show in the series will be held at 2000 hours tonight.

Just about the time you think you might settle down to an hour or so of restful entertainment, Mr. Speake, armed with a stageful of electrical equipment and remote control dial system, flips a switch which simultaneously plunges the theater into darkness and starts a huge copper cylinder erupting with long lashes of purple-hued sparks.

From then on, the audience is entranced and Mr. Speake begins to point out scientific facts about light and light effects. Explaining such things as why a spinning

pinpoint of light appears to be a circle, why we see a color that isn't there, and showing films of cloud movements and leaf structure, he proceeds to play music with the flashlight and a photo-electric cell. Then, he talks through the flashlight, which acts as a loudspeaker and microphone.

With another photo-electric cell, Mr. Speake continues to astound the audience by turning the theater lights on and off with a regular household match. Then, he plays music from a recording machine on invisible waves of light passing between the cell and a point of light.

Culminating with the making of liquid light (called "chemiluminescence"), Mr. Speake adds actual films of the changing of matter from liquid to solid taken through an extremely high-powered and intensely lighted microscope.

From this point of view, no one should miss any of these free demonstrations of "Sermons from Science."

## Orders Boost 171; Up 95 to Corporal

According to rosters received from group headquarters this week, seven Reese airmen received promotions to the temporary grade of master and technical sergeant. Promoted to master are Robert J. Morgan, Hq. Sq. section, Air Base Group, Wilford D. Womack and Lewis C. Evers, Hq. Sq. section, PTW. Raised to the level of tech are Armand M. Beliveau, Hq. Sq. section, Medical Group, George H. Williams, 3501st Maintenance squadron, Elijah S. Henderson and Howard P. Naegele, 3502nd Maintenance squadron, and Joe Lewis, Supply squadron.

Also promoted on March orders were the following, listed by groups:

#### Hq Sq Section, PTW

Sergeant: Bobby G. Eastep.  
Corporal: Junior O. Lund, Michael A. Trapani, Paul L. McWilliams and James A. Sunderland.

#### Medical Group

Staff Sergeant: Melvin Mitchell.

Sergeant: Alexander Mejia, Cullie Griffin, Wilbur E. Delph, and Edward Locke.

Corporal: Ellyrne G. Vaughn.

#### M&S Group

Staff Sergeant: Wayne A. Terrell, Ollie F. Cook, Carl R. Tresler, Elwin J. Thackeray, James D. Boler, Elbert L. Wilson, George H. Coslow, Rene M. St. Pierre, Wayne F. Hicks, Johnny L. Wil-

lis, Joseph F. Zacharaczyk, John F. Craft, George B. Lowery, and George P. Plaster.

Sergeant: Waymon C. Prestridge, Billy D. Tiner, Coyett M. Hurst, Jack S. Dozier, Donald D. Rhude, Leroy S. Jackson, Cletus P. Doty, Richard Homuth, Gerald J. Gehrlein, Lawrence E. Danner, Ross E. Van Diver, Donald B. (Continued on page 3)

## Four Lane Work Hits Bottleneck On Right-of-Way

Prospects of having a new four-lane divided highway running from the junction of the Brownfield highway and the Levelland highway (No. 290) to the entrance of Reese at War highway No. 5 appear to have hit a bottleneck, according to Mr. Stuart C. McCarty, district engineer.

Lubbock County officials have funds allocated from state appropriations amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the project. However, Mr. McCarty informed THE ROUNDUP

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"OPERATIONS LIGHTS OUT": Mr. George Speake, a staff member of the Moody Institute of Science, stands before 2,000 pounds of specialized laboratory equipment during a "sermon from science" lecture in the base theater Monday night. On this particular occasion, Mr. Speake was in the process of demonstrating to the audience how he could turn the lights out in the theater by simply striking a match when an enterprising photographer showed he could do the same with a flash-bulb. Anyway, Mr. Speake got his point over.

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## Col. Tom Says . . . .

At six week intervals Reese personnel and guests gather to pay tribute to a group of young men who have completed the pilot training course and are ready to be graduated and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. We are proud of these young men and proud of our part in their training.

Now the opportunity to join the aviation cadet ranks is open to many airmen who previously were disqualified because of age or educational restrictions. Applications will be accepted from any airman, even a newcomer to the Air Force, if he is between 19 and 25½ years old, and has a high school diploma or its equivalent. (Sorry, USAF1 military test report indicating completion of high school level GED test will not satisfy this educational requirement).

Another change in regulations allows men with two years of college who previously failed to pass the written examination to apply immediately for a re-test. However, high school graduates who fail the test must wait one year before reapplying. ATRC personnel officials also have announced that flying training graduates will be given reserve commissions regardless of age, a real advantage since pilot trainees complete the course in one year.

All military leaders are agreed that a strong Air Force is essential for the defense of the United States. 'No aviation cadets, no Air Force,' were the words used in announcing this new drive for interested pilot applicants.

Qualified airmen are urged to apply for cadet training. Squadron commanders will accept the preliminary applications and arrange the necessary checking of qualifications and forwarding to the proper authorities.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,  
 Colonel, USAF.

## Carbon Monoxide - It Can KILL You!

By Lt. Howard F. Kempell

Had it not been for the alertness of a technical sergeant stationed here, carbon monoxide could have wiped out an entire family last week.

All of us at one time or another, have heard of carbon monoxide. Some know its potential as a killer and others very little about this extremely hazardous gas. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas which is heavier than air. In plain language, a person cannot detect its presence. Carbon monoxide will start to collect at floor level and then gradually, as the amount increases, fill an enclosed room.

Where does it come from? To answer this question, we will confine ourselves to this section of the country in which we are residing. It comes from our gas stoves and gas heaters. A certain amount of carbon monoxide is present every time a stove and/or heater is burning. However, the big problem exists when these stoves are set to burn at their maximum outputs. At this point, all of the gas which is to be burned does not have the opportunity to do so, and instead of the carbon monoxide burning to form carbon dioxide, a harmless gas, it remains carbon monoxide which is the poisonous gas.

The next question which comes to mind is how can we be reasonably sure that carbon monoxide will not stay in our house? Some simple rules to follow are listed below:

1. Keep the flame on all heaters and stoves below the point where a yellowish color appears.
2. Have at least one window open at all times when a heater or stove, or both, are in use.
3. Turn off all gas before going to bed.
4. Promptly report all gas leaks to proper authorities.

The first symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are a headache and drowsy feeling, followed by nausea. The first aid treatment to give in the event of suspicious carbon monoxide poisoning is:

1. Remove victim to the open air.
2. Call a doctor.
3. Turn off all gas outlets and open all windows in room where victim was poisoned.

## Your Chapel

I clipped the following humorous and provocative article from a newspaper. It suggests many things to the fertile mind.

"Employees of a Milwaukee firm perked up and looked more alive after reading a notice on a bulletin board which read: 'It has come to the attention of the management that employees have been dying on the job and either refusing or neglecting to keel over. This practice must stop. Any employee found dead on the job either in an upright or prone position' will be immediately dropped from the payroll.

In the future if a foreman notices any employee has made no movement for a period of two hours, it will be his duty to investigate. As it will be almost impossible to distinguish between death and the natural movements of some employees, foremen are cautioned to make careful investigation.

'Holding a pay check in front of the suspected employee is generally considered an authentic test, but there have been cases reported where the natural instinct has been so deeply embedded that the spasmodic clutch even after rigor mortis has set in.'

Frequently the daily routine tasks are performed in a manner which indicates a lack of vigor and interest. Some of us might have our efficiency index heightened if we were startled out of our lethargy by such an accusation as "you are dead on the job." At any rate it might prevent being dropped from the payroll.

In the matter of our citizenship, which carries the idea of both privileges and responsibilities, far too many of us are almost dead when it comes to accepting with live interest and action the responsibilities. We vigorously cling to the privileges, but freeze stiff on the suggestion of being responsible for anything.

The moral and spiritual realm has a multitude of suggestions for this thought. Leaders in all fields have been declaring the critical needs for moral and spiritual strength today. They have talked about the hope of the world being through spiritual values. It is very interesting that those who have proclaimed these

## KADET KORRAL

"Only the best can be aviation cadets" rings sort of a familiar note . . . "Memoirs of a Recruiting Station."

Basketball-wise this statement is absolutely correct, at least as far as the Reese Inter-Organizational league is concerned. With Cadet teams A and B vying for top honors in the league this week we at least know the championship is in cadet hands. Both teams, by the way, are undefeated and that certainly shows a good record in any man's book. One disheartening note is that it's sure sad to see such an interesting season pass into time. Baseball will soon be here, and with the American League (Everyone wondering if the A.'s can get out of the cellar) and the National League (what the Dodgers so?) we should see some real sports highlights.

Between seasons let's take a glance at the universal buffer sport ing. The big word is oil this week, not the conventional variety that brings West Texas most of their wealth, but the proverbial stuff that lubricates the muscles of rusty athletes. This season's first contest shows what lack of practice really means, although the cadet group made a nice showing with the top score of the night with a nifty 197. In three matches the cadets lost by 50 some-odd points. Practice, we think, will show the way to victory and the team is looking forward to a very successful season.

That is about all there is for now from the Reese cadet world of sports and until next week we hope that the group can continue their rampant winning streak.

things most vigorously are not the religious leaders but leaders in fields that have sometimes been lacking in interest toward things spiritual. Maybe they are saying to the ones of us who are the religious leaders, both lay and professional, you are not alive and have failed on the job.

I am sure God is often disturbed about our lethargy. He also forbids dying on the job. It might be profitable for us to consider areas of our own experience which have not been as vital as they might have been. He knows the things we are not doing and is saying "you are supposed to be alive, but you are dead." At the same time he is ready to fulfill his promises of giving the life that is life indeed.

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Novena, Tuesday  
 Christian Doctrine Classes,  
 Thursday

### PROTESTANT

Sunday School, all ages 1000

Sunday Worship Service 1100

Sunday Vesper Service 1800

Chapel Annex

Sunday Social Hour 0700

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Religious Film, Wednesday

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## Math Courses Begin Tonight; Many Can Use Free Lessons

Elementary courses in arithmetic and algebra will be offered to all civilian and military personnel at Reese beginning with tonight's class session at 1900 hours in the Information and Education office, building T-421.

Free of charge, the arithmetic course instruction will cover a series of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, continuing through common and decimal fractions, percentages and eighth grade arithmetic. The algebra course will undertake the study of beginning algebra through the high school level. High school credit will be given provided the end-of-course test is passed, education officials said.

Many men on the base who are taking algebra by correspondence will profit through the class instruction, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education officer, remarked in urging attendance. Cadet applicants will also find the math review profitable as will anyone

who wishes to further their career field of study under "Operation Midnight Oil."

Mr. Reeves reminded that arithmetic is valuable in all occupations besides being a prerequisite to all high school and college math.

Algebra will be taught by Mr. J. H. Harper, mathematics teacher at Frenship High school, and Mr. S. A. Followill, principal of the school, will conduct the courses in arithmetic. Students are requested to bring pencil and paper to the first class tonight.

### March Promotions . . .

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Clark, John E. Curtis, Melvin D. Thaxton, Orva A. Bird, Jr., George H. Moore, Carl L. Fox, Edward L. Callaway, Landis Pierce, Arthur J. Sorrell, Lloyd S. Jones, James A. Cook, Edwin R. Banks, Norman W. Foster and Don A. Key.

Corporal: Billy J. Morris, James L. Wrinkle, Lewis T. D'Elia, Eldon L. Powell, Gerald G. Huber, Edward W. Moxham, Grady V. Tanner, William J. White, Sammy E. Pike, Frank Husak, Jr., Donald H. Hill, Billy Nordyke, Leonard F. Brown, Homer V. Brinson, Paul V. Reardon, Byron N. Barrows, Robert L. Caster, James S. Garner, William W. MacLeod, Andrew N. Rohrbacker, Jerry P. Thomas, Billy Mabry, Jr., Keith L. Wren, James M. Gibson, Franklin D. McConnell, Roy D. Miller, James A. Stewart, James J. Frale, Thomas L. Barnard, Victor Christiano, James C. Harmon, Richard D. Johnson, Glen A. Liepke, Henry S. Wilson, John W. Barber, Thomas V. Baker, Jarmon A. Freudiger, Hugh D. Gillespie, Louis Scafari, Billie E. Ward, William M. Bartley, Joseph F. Allegra, Joe H. Brannen, Henry A. Christman, Leon Kaplan, Robert D. Lowrie, Bill B. Manley, Constantinos Mitchakes, Robert S. Payne, William C. Stone, Richard H. Tucker, Calvin C. Rhodes, Anthony J. Baldi, James T. Brown, Danny D. Harris, Raoul R. Lendman, Thomas Maden, William E. McAshland, Clarence N. Nappiar, Cecil F. Reasor, Charles L. Sears, James E. Taylor, Ralph H. Wendling, Talmadge Armstrong, Jack L. Blackwood, Howard Boyd, Oscar Linderberg, Jake Martinez, William McCombs and Marvin Testerman.

#### Pilot Training Group

Staff Sergeant: William O. Rudd, Jimmie Athanas, and Angelo T. Zisa.

Sergeant: William D. Donahue, James J. Hagle, Cecil R. Argabright, Elmo P. Litts, Jr., Raymond C. Kiebler, and John F. Marquess, Jr.

Corporal: John K. Draper, Jr., William C. Stephens, and Curtis C. Warren.

#### Air Base Group

Staff Sergeant: Frederick E. Carlyle, Evert W. Bronson, James E. Killian, Benjamin Phelps, and Harold W. Harvey.

Sergeant: Rudolph Burton, Alton E. Traylor, Hershall E. Lee, George E. Duke, Sydney S. Pool, Jr., Benjamin F. Mackey, Jr., Dean G. Mott, Aldrew Schockemaier, Donald E. Burkemper, Charlie E. Breanham, Buren E. Smith, Ralph V. McGough, William Athas, Wylie D. Walno, Farris H. Campbell, James C. Ellington, and Billy H. Harberson.

Corporal: Oscar L. Bain, Jr., Morris L. Tidler, Billy T. Bailey, Ignacio Sena, George P. McCaul-



BANDSMEN COMPRISING the a capella chorus, left to right, are: (front row) Linares, Garner, Allen, Werner, Frame, Frayer, Dabney, Judd, Gilmore, Franklin, Crane, Thornburg, (back row) Tactuard, Wood, Rodriquez, Goes, Edmonsens, Stone, Juaquin, Plautz and Scruggs.

### Bandsmen Add Vocal Talent on Air . . .

## A Capella Choir Featured on Show

Another "special" has been added to this week's Reese-produced "Wings Over Lubbock" radio show, heard over KCB-D-MBS tomorrow afternoon at 1730 hours as part of the St. Patrick's Day edition of the program.

Making their debut on this quarter-hour will be the 514th a capella men's chorus, comprised of members of the 514th Air Force Band and directed by twenty-three-year-old Cpl. Joe W. Dabney, of Granbury, Tex.

When Warrant Officer Robert L. Kaler, of the 514th, decided there was a need for a male vocal organization in the band, Corporal Dabney's previous experience in music and choral work easily provided Mr. Kaler with a well-trained man for the job. The 514th a capella men's chorus began rehearsing under Corporal Dabney soon after their return from the Christmas holidays.

A look at Corporal Dabney's background reveals why he was chosen for the assignment. Before entering service, Corporal Dabney was a student at North Texas State College at Denton, Tex., majoring in music. While there, he played first cornet for the North Texas concert band

and was a member of the hundred-voice North Texas Festival chorus, which appeared frequently with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in performances of Beethoven's 9th Symphony and Verdi's Requiem.

A major accomplishment for the choral group was their recording with the symphony of "Psalmus Hungaricus" for RCA-Victor records.

Not content with just these few activities, Corporal Dabney also played piano with the school's dance orchestra, "Aces of College-land," and was a member of "The Quintones - Vocal Quintet!" This latter organization appeared with bands in and around Dallas and went on tour with the variety show, "Club Nightmare," journeying to many cities in South Texas and Louisiana.

Following these events at school and armed with his degree as Bachelor of Music, Corporal Dabney became band director for Go-

ey, Richard J. Peaslee, John E. Buczinsky, Theodore J. Becker, John C. Hunt, Melchor Zillianua, Albert Smith, Walter T. Long, Duncan Gorman, Elmer M. Stockman, Samuel L. Dixon, Jr., Willie J. Hamm, and Lester Viddix.

laid High school in Goloid, Tex., for the summer months of 1950. In the fall of the same year, he became a member of the Air Force, enlisting in Dallas, and receiving his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

It was November, 1950, when Corporal Dabney first saw Reese. Since that time he has been carrying out his duties of cornetist for the 514th, as well as playing piano for the 514th Dance Orchestra.

Now, Corporal Dabney has the additional chore of the a capella chorus, and his plans for the future include all types of music for male chorus with more modern arrangements at a later date. For himself, it's back to high school music education when his term of service expires.

Current plans for future "Wings Over Lubbock" broadcast including the chorus are shaping up. Be sure you hear their initial presentation on tomorrow's show when the announcer says. ". . .

now, Cpl. Joe Dabney steps forth to conduct the men who comprise the 514th a capella men's chorus. . . ."

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## Officer's Wife, Son Killed in N.M. Accident

Fatally injured Tuesday while enroute to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., were two members of a Reese Air Force Base officer's family. The collision happened near Lordsburg, N. M., during a blinding dust storm.

Dead are Mrs. Christine Kimball, 29, formerly of Littlefield, and her six-year-old son, Ross. Injured are Capt. Elmer K. Kimball and son, Lee, nine.

Captain Kimball told a brother-in-law, Alf Carpentel of Plains, that he was nearing Lordsburg in a heavy dust storm, and that his car was in head-on collision with another. He said that he saw a truck bearing down on the two cars and called to his wife to get out of the car with the younger son and run. Captain Kimball succeeded in getting himself and his son, Lee, out of the car and to safety, but Mrs. Kimball only got Ross halfway out when the collision with the truck occurred.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Methodist church at Lubbock either Friday or Saturday if the condition of the father and son permit. Otherwise, the burial will be delayed until Sunday.

### HIGHWAY BOTTLENECK . . .

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that an unforeseen delay had developed in securing the right-of-way.

County plans had requested an additional 15 feet of right-of-way which would make the total amount of roadway and shoulders near 130 feet wide. As of this time, however, they had been unable to acquire the extra footage.

Mr. McCarty did ascertain the fact that construction would begin as soon after this problem had been ironed out and as soon as bids have been received and a lowest bidder decided upon.

Both county officials and members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce are endeavoring to overcome the present obstacle of right-of-way at the earliest possible time.



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2nd Lt. Robert J. Morrison

Among the bi-service veterans now instructing at Reese Air Force base, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Morrison, flight instructor in Section II, can tell "war stories" with the best of them.

Lieutenant Morrison's first taste of service life came in 1944 when he joined the Navy. He attended Boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and then was shipped overseas on an APD (a small destroyer escort modified as an assault landing craft). He participated in raids on Leyte, Manila, Subic Bay and other actions in the Philippine Liberation campaigns. Later Machinist Mate 3-C Morrison was in the assault waves at Okinawa and for two months his ship was in the picket line defending the fleet from Kamikaze attacks.

Morrison returned to the states and was released from the service in June, 1946. After three years of civilianhood, he signed up for cadet training. He was accepted and attended basic flight training at Randolph AFB and completed his advanced training at Reese as a B-25 pilot.

He attended Pilot Instructors School at Craig AFB, Alabama, following graduation and then was reassigned to Reese as an instructor. He has since been instructing in B-25's teaching students in classes 51-B, D and F and in Class 52-A.

Lieutenant Morrison's immediate goal is "to pile up more flying time and experience while instructing." His ultimate plans call for tactical experience in jet bombers, preferably B-47's.

The instructor lives at 3704-21st Street, Lubbock, with his wife, Irene, and children, a girl, six, and a boy, 5.

Meet...

The Men Who Teach 'Em How

T/Sgt. Anthony P. Ventrella, link trainer instructor in the 3500th pilot Training Group, is another member of the exclusive "I Was At Barksdale" Club, a rapidly diminishing society, who is still serving the group at Reese. Sergeant Ventrella, a native of Jacoby, La., enlisted in the Army Air Force in July, 1943, at New Roads, La. He was assigned to Amarillo, Tex., and then to Harlingen where he went through gunnery school. He completed the course in January, 1944, and was assigned to a replacement training unit at Tonopah, Nev. Later he transferred to a celestial navigation trainer until he was discharged in March, 1946.

Twenty-two months later he re-enlisted as a sergeant at Barksdale AFB, La., as a link training instructor in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing. Sergeant Ventrella came to Reese Air Force Base with the pilot training group and helped in rehabilitation process.

Sergeant Ventrella lives on the base with his wife and child.

To Separate Some AF Reserve Officers

Washington (AFPS) — Air Force Reserve officers who signed service statements may now return to civilian life upon expiration of their contracts. The Air Force has announced.

Reserve officers involuntarily extended after their completed tours may be separated or volunteer indefinitely. If they wish they may complete their present 21-month expansion period. The ruling affects approximately 7,500 officers. Formerly, only those who were serving in a grade lower than their reserve component grade could separate immediately upon completion of their obligated service.

All boys and girls interested in joining a scout troop should contact the Religious Educational Chaplain, Building T-31, telephone 303, before 10 March, 1952.

NEWS of the courts—basketball and tennis: LaSalle College's cage coach Ken Loeffler has a new twist for the game—a defensive quarterback. His team has five defensive formations. Players Tom Gola, Fred Iehle and Jack Moore, standouts for speed, accuracy and play-making, call signals for each formation when a situation arises. . . . Australia's Ken McGregor and America's Dick Savitt had similar feuds with their Davis Cup captains. Both were left out of singles competition. Both felt it was unjust. Savitt could not prove to Frank Shields he was wrong in picking Ted Schoeder over him. But McGregor whipped teammate Frank Sedgman, the world's best, to prove his point.



THE PRESIDENT'S GAVEL was presented recently to new president of the Officers's Wives club, Mrs. Bruce Morrow, right, by former president, Mrs. Albert H. Schneider. Other club officers named at the semi-annual election Thursday were Mmes. Richard Slay, first vice president; William O. Keeney, second vice president; Theodore Kirk, recording secretary; Seamus P. Nunan, corresponding secretary, and F. A. Maloney, treasurer.

Serviceman's Vote is Important...

Define Terms for 1952 Elections

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Have you ever stopped to think of the importance of your vote in this year's election?

As an eligible voter you will elect a president and vice-president of the United States. You will also nominate and elect senators and representatives to the United States Congress. In most states other important officers such as governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, etc., will be elected.

To help you understand better the numerous terms that are used in connection with elections, the following definitions are provided:

**GENERAL ELECTION** — An election in which the candidates are elected to fill local, state and federal offices. Constitutional amendments or referendum questions are sometimes voted on in general elections.

**REGISTRATION** — The process by which a prospective voter becomes eligible to vote. In most states this consists of filling out an official registration form. In one state, the payment of a poll tax is equivalent to registering. In several other states the entering of a person's name on a "check list" constitutes registering.

**ABSENTEE BALLOT** — A ballot used by a voter who is absent from his voting precinct on election day and therefore unable to vote in person. In most states the ballot is obtained upon the written request of the voter. In others it may be obtained for him by an agent (spouse, parents, etc.) In three states the ballot must be

obtained by the prospective voter in person.

**QUALIFIED VOTER** — A person who has complied with all the laws entitling him to vote and has also registered, if such registration is required.

**REFERENDUM** — A question upon which persons vote.

As in everything else connected with voting, instructions for marking the ballot vary from state to state. However, most instructions will include the following information:

1. Official to whom the ballot

is to be returned.

2. Person who may take oath or other form of attestation of voter.

3. Whether ballot is to be marked by pen, pencil, or in some other way.

4. Latest date that marked ballot will be accepted.

5. Procedure for executing registration information on ballot, when registration is accomplished simultaneously with voting.

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## Col. Harney Takes Wing Surgeon Post, CO Medical Group

Lt. Col. John P. Harney has reported to Reese for duty as wing surgeon and commanding officer of the 3500th Medical Group, the assignment formerly held by Col. I. Louis Hoffman, who now is in



Europe, and held during the past few weeks by Capt. Horace S. Bell.

Colonel Harney was reared in New York where he attended New York University, receiving his B. S. degree in 1932. He took his M. D. degree from Long Island College of Medicine in 1936, and is now a member of the American Medical Association.

The colonel has been in continuous service with the Armed Forces since 24 October, 1940, serving in Iceland, England, France and, just prior to coming to Reese, at the Shiroy Air Base in Japan.

Colonel and Mrs. Harney have four children, Paul, 13, Barbara, 11, Patricia, six, and Priscilla, five. They live at 4402 West Eighteenth street in Lubbock.

## Book Blurbs

THE STORY OF A HYPNOTIST

By Franz J. Polgar

This is the life-story of 'The Amazing Polgar,' as he is called by thousands of audiences from coast to coast. And amazing the life-story is, from Polgar's youth when he narrowly escaped burial alive to the present and his 'Fun with the Mind' program on television.

It is estimated that Polgar has hypnotized a million people. He has been employed by a college football team to give hypnotic relaxation. He has given hypnotized subjects water and told them it was champagne whereupon the 'champagne' produced a state of artificial intoxication but no hang-over. Once a girl whom he had hypnotized on a tour was transfixed on a New York street simply by looking at a poster of his face—and he was summoned to release her from her trance.

Polgar also has a prodigious photographic memory and in this book he tells amusingly of his memory feats.

To cap these strange powers, he has a telepathic gift. Very often he tells an audience: 'Hide my check. If I can't find it through a mental guide, you keep it.' And he always wins this bet.

Born in Hungary, Polgar attracted the notice of Ferenczi, the psychoanalyst, who wrote Freud about the young hypnotist. Freud



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T/SGT. CLAUDE SMITH, dispatcher in the base operations building, explains the uses of the flight planning map to a group of students from Hale Center Junior High school. The students, who were taken on a tour of the base Tuesday, were on a field trip in conjunction with a unit on aviation studied at the school. From left to right the students are Melba Flike, Leon Douglas, Carline McMinnimy, and Leo McDowell.

invited Polgar to Vienna and for a while he attended Freud's classes. But the man he learned most from was seedy Professor Nemeti in Budapest. Later Polgar's path crossed that of Hanussen who was afterwards notorious as Hitler's astrologer, and he gives an interesting account of Hanussen's tricks.

Coming to America, Polgar had to start at the bottom as a waiter in speakeasies where he 'read' customers' minds. For small fees he gave hypnotic shows but finally he got a big start at San Francisco and from then on he has been a headliner in entertainment.

In an important chapter he tells about the persuasion method he uses in hypnotizing people. He also discusses the advance hypnotism has made in therapy and other scientific applications.

'The Story of a Hypnotist' is more than a personal narrative. It is a quick survey of hypnotism as a science from the experiments of Mesmer to hypnotic therapy today.

## Blood Director Commends Base

Airmen  
Reese Air Force Base  
Lubbock, Texas  
Dear Sirs:

I am writing to thank all of the men of the Air Force at Reese Air Force Base who contributed both their time and their blood when the bloodmobile unit from the North Texas Defense Blood Center visited your base on November 19th and 20th. It

is with a great deal of gratitude that we inform you that we collected 211 pints of blood on November 19th and 217 pints of blood on November 20th. It must be with a feeling of great pride and incalculable personal satisfaction that those of you who were actual donors realize that you have made a direct contribution in saving the life of a serviceman, for the blood contributed on those days has long since been used on the battlefields of Korea. And those of you who contributed your time and your efforts also played an important part in making our blood collection possible.

Your record at Reese Air Force base is one of which you may be justifiably proud, and we extend our most grateful thanks to the Commanding Officer, to the doctors at the hospital, to the Public Information Unit, and to all who made our visit a success; but - most of all, of course, we owe our thanks to those who gave their blood through the American Red Cross to their fellow servicemen.

Respectfully,  
William Hobson Reaves  
National Blood Field  
Representative  
(Signed)

## Crew Training AF Hdq. at Randolph

The Crew Training Air Force with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas, will be established 1 April, it was announced today by Headquarters, Air Training Command.

The new Air Force, to be set up within ATRC, will be commanded by Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey. It is being formed to assume responsibility for the many 'post graduate' courses designed to qualify flying personnel to use aircraft as combat weapons.

This includes training three-man crews for the Boeing B-47 Strat-ojet, 11-man crews for the Boeing B-29 Superforts and training in combat tactics for fighter-bomber-escort pilots and training of all-weather fighter-interceptor teams.

Gen. Lacey formerly commanded Mather AFB, Calif., one of the Aerial - Observer - Bombardier schools within the Flying Training Air Force, prior to his new assignment.

Eight of the nine bases to compose the Crew Training Air Force are now a part of FlyTAF. A ninth will be chosen this summer.

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## Condition of Boy Said 'Out of Danger' Now

Johnny Ohlheiser, two-year-old son of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Ohlheiser of 2124 Duke, Lubbock, was admitted to the base hospital Tuesday with severe croup. His condition was reported as very serious, but hospital officials said Wednesday he was out of danger.

Lieutenant Ohlheiser is a student officer in class 52-D here.

The Ohlheisers are formerly of Lincoln, Nebr.



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# The Roundup of SPORTS

## sport briefs

By Lt. J. P. L'Angelle

A very successful 1952 campaign wound up last week as the Reese basketball team took two games from the Vance AFB Cherokees. The first game saw the Rattlers come from behind in the final period to down the opposition 54-50. Employing a fast breaking offense, the Reesemen proved too much for the boys from Enid with Sunderlage leading the Rattlers in scoring a total of 26 points. Lopez contributed 17 for the home team plus a lot of hustle on the floor. The second game turned into a real battle as Reese squeezed by, 68-67. Again Sunderlage led the Rattlers, tallying 22 points while Touchette accounted for nine.

Lt. Don Sunderlage, captain of the Rattlers and former All-American from Illinois, has just returned from Offutt AFB, Neb., where the world-wide Air Force tournament was held. Sunderlage was selected to play with the Sheppard AFB quintet, winner of the Southwest Tournament, who was beaten in the finals of the AF playoff by Tinker AFB. Congratulations are in order for Lieutenant Sunderlage, who scored 18 points for the runners-up in about 24 minutes of play.

Ten teams will battle it out for the title in a "sudden death" play-off when the intra-base basketball tournament gets underway Monday. Be sure to take this in if you want to see some bang-up ball.

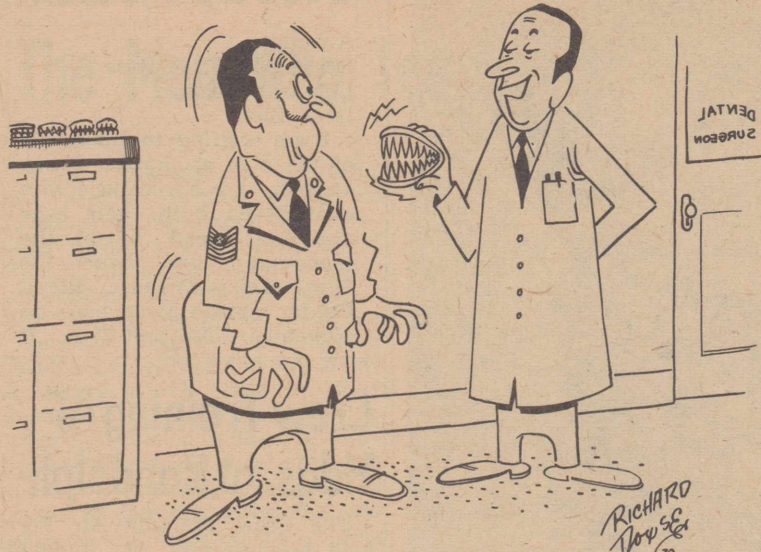
The base golf course is due to open Saturday. Trees have been planted to beautify the course and make it a little tougher for the pellet pounders. Sand traps are also in the plans to add to the miseries of the local hackers. Reese has lost most of its par busters the past winter, but we can still depend on old "Hacker" Keinlen to shoot an honest 95.

Hottest line that has been bowled at the local alleys recently was a 232 by Capt. D. F. Dauteuil. The pressure got him in the next line, however, and he dropped off several (100) pins.

In the national fight picture Paddy Young pounded out a 10-round decision over Ernie Durando to earn a crack at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown. Robinson is due to fight Carl Olson before Young gets his chance, and by this move it

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## Singles, Doubles Bowling Tilt Begin 18 Mar. at Base Alleys

March 18, 21, 22, and 23 mark the annual singles and doubles tournament at the base bowling alleys.

Both divisions will be bowled on a handicap basis. All those that enter and do not have an established handicap from the league that just finished will get their handicap pins on the basis of the games rolled in the tournament. Handicap will be on a 70% system and is gotten by taking average pins per game, subtracting from 200 pins and multiplying by 70.

Entry fees in each class will be one dollar which will be used as prize money. Prize money will be divided three ways in both the singles and doubles with the winner getting 50%, second place 30%, and third place the final 20%.

### Seek Talent for Show

Do you sing? Dance? Act? Would you like to star in a musical comedy?

Your chance is coming with the try-outs to be held Tuesday, 18 March, in the service center at 1800 hours for parts in a musical comedy written and to be directed by Sgt. D. L. Herbig. The show will be presented at the base theater shortly after the first of May, Herbig said.

appears that Sugar Ray's handlers are getting around letting Rock Graziano get a chance to regain the title he lost to Tony Zale a few years back.

It was a far cry from the Bronx Bull of old when Jake LaMotta and Silent Hairston battled to a 10-round draw in Detroit recently. LaMotta, who is trying to get back into the middleweight picture, would have disposed of a boy like Hairston in about two rounds in the Bull's heyday.

All those interested in entering may contact any of the personnel at the bowling alley after 1700 hours daily or Sgt. Lewis at the base gym, Phone 282.

## Admission Free At Buffalo Lakes

When the heat's on this summer, pick up the family, or the best girl friend, and take a cooling breather at Buffalo Lake—for free!

Mr. W. H. Rogers, the proprietor of the Lakes, told Wing personnel services this week that admission to the resort area this summer will be nil for servicemen and their dependents. All that will be required for entry will be the showing of the serviceman's class "A" pass.

Dependents, too, will be admitted without charge upon the showing of the base pass.

Last year's admission prices were 10c for service personnel and 11c for others. An annual pass was sold through the squadron for \$5.00.

Buffalo Lakes is one of the few summer relaxing spots which personnel of Reese have on hand during the hotter months of the year. Airmen and their families can enjoy the facilities offered for their recreation, which include fishing, boating, picnic tables and wading pools for the children, any time during the summer season of the Lake area.

## Air Force Leads TV Boxing Series

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

With eight of the 13-week series of the "Meet the Champ" television boxing shows completed, the Air Force leads the way. Three of its representatives hold championships in the eight weight divisions.

The Army and Navy have two champions each and the Marines have one.

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## Base Boxers Battle Perrin Thursday Practice on Tech Pugs This Month

Reese AFB boxers travel to Perrin AFB 20 March for their first encounter of the year, and trainer Cpl. Don Barr opines that

the men from Reese should return with top honors.

Heading the list of 12 boxers journeying to Perrin is Pfc. Earl Priestly, Philadelphia Golden Gloves champion. One hundred forty-seven pounds, Priestly engaged in 10 professional fights before entering the Air Force, winning six by knockouts and two by the decision route. One of his two losses was a close decision to Chico Vegar, who recently fought in Madison Square Garden.

Vieng for top honors in the lightweight division of the local club is Pfc. Harold Dixon, Dixon, who is a Cleveland, O., Golden Gloves champ, trains hard and is a good boxer.

According to Corporal Barr, Reese has another Jake La Motta in the form of Pfc. Collin E. Bowe of the Air Police squadron. Bowe prefers the rugged type fight, taking extra punishment to prove that he can also "dish it out."

The Reese boxing team will hold practice bouts 26 and 27 March with the Texas Tech team, and 31 March will enter the Air Force Zone Tournament, which is tentatively set at Amarillo AFB. The winners and runners-up in this tournament will go to Lackland AFB for the Southwest Area Tournament.

## "Reservist's Bill" Receives Attention Of Senate Group

Washington (AFPS) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, having reported the pay bill, now turns its attention toward the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Open hearings are scheduled to begin soon on the measure that passed the House of Representatives late in 1951. Sometimes called the "Reservist's Bill of Rights," the bill would set up three categories of reserves: Ready, Standby and Retired.

Members of the Ready Reserve could be called into active service during a national emergency declared by the President. Standby reservists, however, could only be called into service during an emergency declared by Congress. Those in retired status would not be recalled involuntarily until qualified men from the other categories had been called.

## Book Blurbs

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What forms may that life take? Part One of this book concerns Solar System life forms. Will they be sheer electronic shapes, as in Frank Belknap Long's description of Mercury, "Cones?" Or machine remnants of a long-dead people, as in "Enchanted Village," A. E. Van Vogt's tale of what the first explorer to reach Mars found?

Part Two goes out into the Galaxy, far beyond the Solar System, to find—things that go click in the night, as in Arthur C. Clarke's "A Walk in the Dark," enormous, playful monsters as in Samuel Merwin, Jr.'s "Exit Line," and ourselves, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, as in James Schmitz's "Second Night of Summer."

There are no limits to "Possible Worlds of Science Fiction." These stories bring you the pleasure of armchair adventuring at their best and most exciting!

The Air Force has openings for more pilots to fly its sleek Sabrejets, B-36's and Stratojets. With the change of education and service of requirements more airmen are eligible to apply than since the end of World War II. Applications can be obtained at the base Aviation Cadet/Officer Candidate Board Office.

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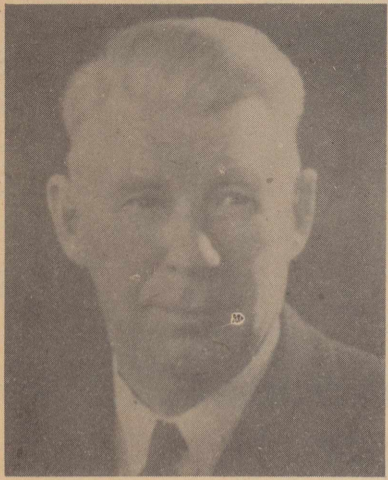
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## Michigan U. Math Professor Grad Speaker Next Week



Dr. Harry Carver, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at graduation exercises Saturday, 22 March, for members of Class 52-B of the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School here. The ceremony is to be held at 0900 hours in the base theater.

The 61-year-old doctor has taught mathematics at the university for the past thirty-six years, but has found time to take an active part in aviation. He soloed in 1929 and holds a current private pilot's license. During 1942 and 1943, he made trips to Kelly, Mather and Selman fields to study navigation and the methods of teaching that subject; he then was operations analyst for the 2nd Division, 8th Air Force in England. For the past three years he has taught navigation intermittently at Ellington and Mather Air Force Bases.

Dr. Carver has devised several new methods of celestial navigation in an effort to speed up celestial procedure for our high-speed bombers, one of which, the so-called C-Plot method, was tried out on a Ptarmigan flight to the North Pole. He now is preparing a new navigation textbook for the Air Training Command.

### GED Tests Won't Qualify Applicants

HQ., ATRC — Government GED high school equivalency certificates, obtained through passing tests, are not acceptable as qualification for aviation cadet training, ATRC Personnel officials explained this week.

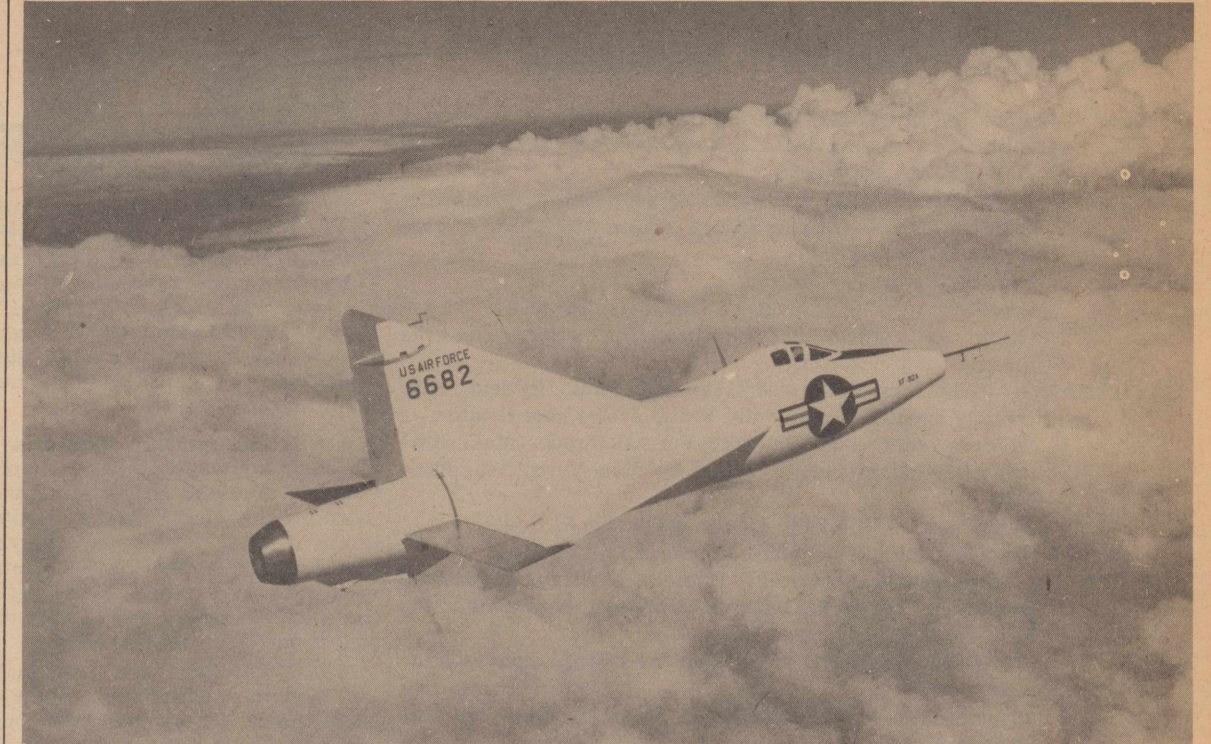
However, any certificate showing that an individual has completed high school will be accepted, the officials said. And a certificate of equivalency of high school granted by educational institutions will satisfy the educational requirement of airmen applying for cadet training.

This is in line with a recent lowering of the educational requirement from two years of college to completion of high school.

At the same time officials pointed out that any airman who has an application pending for cadet training is not eligible for other schooling or overseas. This does not apply to airmen who were committed to overseas shipment or schooling before filing application.

### NCO Wives Plan Tacky Party, Dance

A Tacky Party and Dance for NCO Wives Club members and their husbands and prospective members was planned Monday night at the regular business meeting. Dress tacky and come on out to join the group for lots of laughs, the group urged members.



FIRST PHOTO RELEASE of the delta wing Convair XF-92A with afterburner (contained in the extended tail section) shows the high speed research ship climbing to altitude in one of its many USAF test flights at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Incorporation of the afterburner adds substantially to the thrust of the plane's J-33-A-29 engine. The XF-92A, which made its first flight 18 September, 1948, is now completing an Air Force evaluation program and is scheduled for delivery to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for further research at an early date. It was designed and built by Convair as an experimental ship to explore and test flight characteristics of a true delta wing.

### PILOT WINGS IN REACH OF MANY . . .

## Today's Airman Can be Pilot Tomorrow

HQ., ATRC — You are flying over the windswept hills of Korea. Snow flurries bite the faces of our troops down below. Over the hill, they are coming. The Reds are surging in for another of their wild charges.

Grimly our troops below sweep away a little mound of snow and steady their weapons. Thousands of Reds are pouring over the top of the hill. Some of them collapse face first in the snow . . . for one of our boys learned his lesson well on the machine gun, but still they are coming in a diamond-like point.

You and two jet flying companions give an understanding nod, and your sleek jet peels off toward the onrushing Reds. You pick up a group of them in your sights . . . just a little push . . . an explosion from your wings and Reds fall everywhere.

The staccato thunder is repeated from the wings of your buddies, and there is the release of a napalm bomb. You are climbing after making the pass. You look down and the head of that Red diamond isn't there anymore. The Reds who were in small weapon range of our ground troops were hurled back by the napalm bomb.

You make another pass. This time you can see the frown of

horror as the Reds momentarily forget our ground troops. Again the staccato firing of your .50 caliber guns. Our troops below wave up to you. The Reds decide to attack another day. Today they are discouraged.

This is the story of our fighting youth who were airmen, then cadets, then fighter pilots.

And today, the Air Force is offering you the opportunity to sit right in that jet. The Air Force wants to commission you and give you the wings that are your emblem of authority in flying.

The Air Force does not ask for supermen. It asks for men who are physically fit and between 19 and 26 1-2 years old. It wants you to have a high school education.

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learn to fly in about 13 months, and then it wants you to undergo crew training, where it will teach you how to hit fast and hit hard, and get away.

Newly established, the Crew Training Air Force trains men specifically to do their jobs in actual combat, where they fit in the team.

Air Force expansion is calling on eligible men to fill the first order of its mission—flying. From young airmen will come the men who are trained to scramble into the airplanes, thrust them into the sky and form the forward wall of our defense.

The opportunity is open to you. You apply, answer the call to training, graduate with wings and a commission—and you are ready.

### Scouts Camp Here Today, Tomorrow

The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold their semi-annual Explorer Scout Rendezvous here at Reese 14 and 15 March.

The field south of the gymnasium has been turned over to the scouts for their encampment while they are on the base.

The program was arranged to include items of primary interest to the young explorers, and to help them better understand the functions of this base, it will include educational films and instructions on flight line procedures.

The scouts, coming from 22 different counties, and ranging in age from 15 to 17, will be under the guidance of scout officers and will be supervised by Maj. Buford M. Humphries, assistant wing operations officer.

### It's A . . .

#### 6 March

Boy, Terry Lee, 7 lbs., 11 oz., to Walter and Lorraine VanDyck.

Girl, Wendy Gayle, 8 lbs., 15 3-4 oz., to Louis and Doris Roberts.

#### 7 March

Girl, Mary Margaret, 6 lbs., 12 oz., to Theodore and Vera Schmuck.

Girl, Dorothy Diane, 6 lbs., 7 oz., to Billy and Dorothy Hunt.

#### 8 March

Boy, Jerry Thomas, 8 lbs., 10 1-2 oz., to Robert and Frances Davis, Camp Hood, Tex.

#### 10 March

Girl, 6 lbs. 5 1-2 oz., to Donald G. and Dorothy Naughton.

#### 11 March

Girl, Tina Christine, 5 lbs., 5 1-2 oz., to Lester S. and Barbara Malone.

#### 12 March

Girl, Jo Ann, 7 lbs., 5 1-2 oz., to Homer and Ilene Bell.

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New members attending the meeting were Elizabeth Morgan and Elaine Farmer.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in all decorations and refreshments. Bingo and refreshments were followed by a surprise balloon scramble for the door prize. Hostesses were Loraine Floyd and Dorothy Alford.

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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Rose of Cimarron," starring Jack Beutel, Mala Powers and Bill Williams. Also newsreel, "The Earth and Its Peoples," at base theater.  
 NCO Mess — Bingo and dance. Merton Smith's Quartette. Officers Mess — Dinner Dance. Music furnished by base orchestra, 1930-2400.  
 Service Center — Games.  
 Tech Museum — "Cleveland Oils," sponsored by Art Institute, Art Gallery at 1900, Historical Gallery. Featured throughout the month.

**SATURDAY** — "Thief of Damascus," starring Paul Henreid. Also comedy special—Color Jolly Frolic at the base theater.  
 Officers Mess — St. Patrick's Formal Dance (Make dinner reservations early). Music by Von Vere Trio. 2000-0100.  
 NCO Mess — Hill-Billy Dance. Music by Al Rogers.  
 Service Center — Dancing to record music.

**SUNDAY** — "Five Fingers," starring Danielle Darrieux, Michael Renne, and James Mason. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.  
 NCO Mess — Dance with music by Bob Lamont's Quintette.  
 Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance. Music by Von Vere Trio at 1830-2330.  
 Service Center — Movies.  
 Tech Museum — Hobby Show of Nineteenth Century American and English glass and china.

**MONDAY** — "Five Fingers," starring James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, and Michael Rennie. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.  
 Officers Mess — Bridge Party. Compete for the grand prize. 2030-2330.  
 Service Center — Aztec Club record dance.  
 Tech Museum — Art Classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 1900, Historical Gallery.

**TUESDAY** — "Rodeo," starring Jane Nigh and John Archer. Also World of Sports and Color Kartune at the base theater.  
 NCO Mess — Open.  
 Officers Mess — Bingo Nite. Dance afterwards, music furnished by Von Vere Trio. 2030.  
 Service Center — Canasta.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Hoodlum Empire," starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, and Forrest Tucker. Also Color Terrytoon at the base theater.  
 Officers Mess — Beer Call—1645-1730. Also Von Vere Trio Nightly.

**THURSDAY** — "The Pride of St. Louis," starring Dan Dailey and Service Center — Bingo.  
 Joanne Dru. Also Universal Newsreel and Color Disney Cartoon at the base theater.  
 Officers Mess — Women's Club Tea. Fashion Show by Hemphill-Wells. 1400. Music by the Von Vere Trio.  
 Service Center — Dance — Base Orchestra.



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**KSEL - LBS:** A dual role of vocal starring is handled by Franklin Kennedy on Liberty in Lubbock. Frank beams forth on his own "Franklin Kennedy Sings" fifteen at 7:30 Monday through Friday and is also heard on the "Open House" stanza at 9:00 the same nights.

Wayne Allen's more-than-passing acquaintance with Dick 'Here Comes That Band Again' Jurgens pays off her local "nane" band lovers as the Jergens crew plays a one-nighter at the Cotton Club next Tuesday evening. KSEL airs the notable music from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, the 18th.

**KCBD - MBS:** Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, editor and columnist of the New York Daily Mirror, respectively, guests on tomorrow morning's "Mr. Mystery" show at 9:10.

Another new show for mystery lovers hits the air Sunday afternoon at 3:30, kicking off the regular "mystery block" of features. Joseph Cotton stars as Dr. Matthew Bell, police surgeon, in "The Private Files of Matthew Bell." Initial chapter is entitled, "Subway Suicide."

A reminder from Bob Sanders notes that about the middle of April Dizzy Dean and Al Helfer will begin their play-by-play broadcasts of the major league ball games. Schedule calls for the coverage of 14 ball clubs' games which excludes home battle for the Giants and Yankees who have local New York contract commitments.

**KFYO ABC:** Blackmail turns to murder in "The Dixon Case," tonight at 7:00 on 'Richard Diamond, Private Detective.'

A fugitive manhunt for a vital witness causes the wheels of the



Red Skelton, CBS Radio comedian, who dresses like a fashion plate the rest of the year, feels he ought to be extra-stylish on St. Patrick's Day, and this is his idea of how to go about it.



ENJOYING A DINNER with the Lubbock Kiwanis Club this week were a number of Reese airmen invited to meet with the local civic group. Other organizations have also extended welcomes to visiting airmen in a program designed to boost good relations between RAFB and Lubbock. Fourteen Reesemen attended a Lions Club dinner yesterday.

**FBI** to turn against crime-doers at 7:30 tonight.

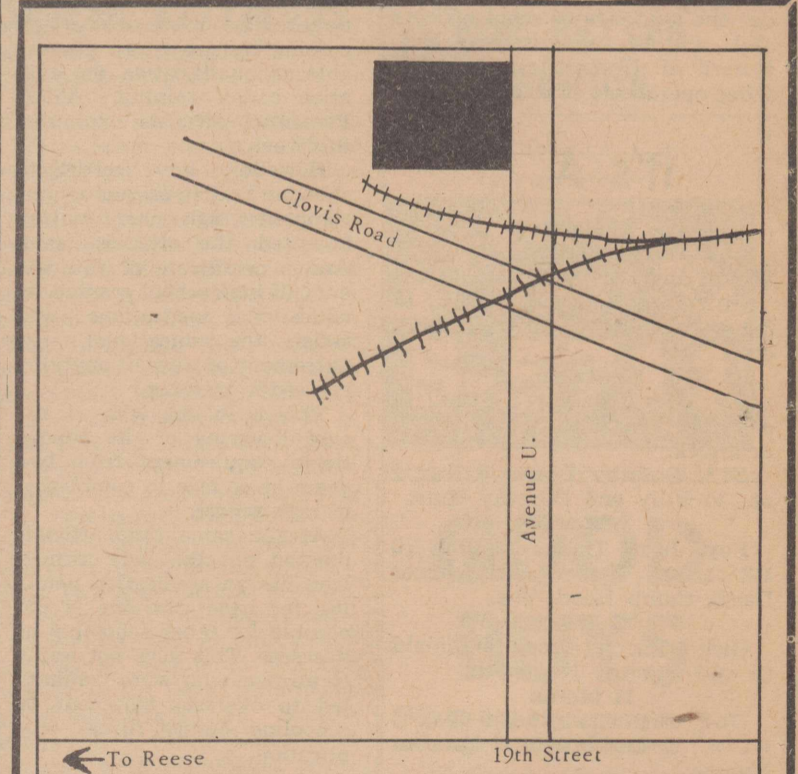
To complete the Friday night criminology coverage, at 8:30 hear "The Case of the Little Apple," on "Mr. District Attorney, which involves extortion, three shots, and much investigation.

Tomorrow afternoon's Metropolitan Opera broadcast is Puccini's beloved, "La Boheme," starring Licia Albanese and Giuseppe Di Stefano

A note: tonight and tomorrow evening's 10:30 spot offers you the last chances to "Pick the Hits" and to win new records for your own library. Be sure to listen.

JACK.

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