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'Need Highly Trained Men' Speaker Tells 52-B Grads

Citing the need today for technically skilled personnel in the Air Force, Dr. Harry Carver, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan and guest speaker at the graduation here Saturday of class 52-B, told the 77 aviation cadets and 33 student officers that scientific machines

are gradually replacing manpower at highly technical levels.

The speaker urged the new pilots to take advantage of the United States Air Force Institute of Technology courses which are designed to place trained personnel at high levels in the growing field of scientific warfare. Guided

missiles, the professor said, will some day be highly perfected realities.

During the graduation ceremonies held in the base theater, three aviation cadets were cited for outstanding records during training. Arlie K. Roesener received the academic award for his outstanding scholastic rating. The military citation was awarded to Ralph G. deClairmont and Richard J. Kempthorn was the recipient of the athletic award.

Silver pilot wings were pinned on the 110 graduates by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commanding officer, except for the pinning of the wings on his brother, Gerald K. Gibson, by Lt. Col. William J. Gibson.

The pinning ceremony was preceded by the oath of office being administered to the aviation cadets by Capt. Donat F. Dauteuil, wing adjutant. Five cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular USAF. They were Ralph G. deClairmont, Arlie K. Roesener, George A. Grove, Roger C. Rettig, and Alidoro A. Jancauskas.



NEWLY COMMISSIONED, 2nd Lt. Richard Kempthorn, standing beside his mother, watches as Dr. Harry Carver, left, speaker at the graduation last Saturday of class 52-B, congratulates his father, James Kempthorn, Canton, O. Lieutenant Kempthorn is a former All-American football player at the University of Michigan where Dr. Carver is a professor of mathematics.



RECEIVING THE CONGRATULATIONS of Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, is Higinio Sotelo, Lubbock, who was presented a Silver Star posthumously for his son, the late Pfc. John N. Sotelo, Infantry, U. S. Army. Others receiving decorations last Saturday at graduation exercises of class 52-B were, left to right: Capt. Guy A. Belzons, Distinguished Flying Cross; 1st Lt. Elmer Barnes, DFC with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters; and Roe L. Freeman, the Silver Star for heroism in Korea.

Wing Commander Gets First AFSC...

Officer Classifying Begun

Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, became the first officer here to receive his new AFSC. With this initial award made Monday 24 Mar., the conversion program for all officers stationed at Reese was officially begun.

The program, introduced by AFR 36-1, will continue through 1 June, at which time all officers will have received their new AFSC's.

Capt. Conrad J. Lindemann, wing personnel officer, outlined the procedure to be followed for conversion of base officers. All officers will be interviewed and a new AFSC to be awarded will be recommended to the individual. If there is not disagreement on this, the officer's classification data forms will then be reviewed by a three-member board at Wing Headquarters without the presence of the officer involved.

If a disagreement does occur between the officer and the reviewing officer, the officer involved will then be required to appear before a one-member board. If a disagreement still exists, the officer will then be required to appear before a three-member classification board.

★ malady -

Maybe the Communists' cry of "germ-warfare" is merely a cover-up for dirty work of their own. A strange fever is enveloping the U. S., and if one were to look closely, he might see people literally dropping all around. Estimated casualties this week for the base were 100 per cent.

Scientists and doctors have developed preventatives for hundreds of diseases and cures for many more, but with all their research and scientific apparatus, the medical men of the world have been stymied by this peculiar disease.

Symptoms are drooping shoulders, listlessness, eyes half closed, faulty speech, impaired hearing, and far-away looks. Fortunately, doctors tell us that the disease is hardly ever fatal.

It's that time of the year again. Spring fever has struck.

May Use Commercial Ships to Select Pilots...

Test Light Plane as Trainer

HQ., ATRC — An Air Force experiment will begin in May to test the extent that light commercial type planes can be used in qualifying its pilot selectees for primary training, the Air Force announced this week.

Light plane flying in the pre-flight training phase would supplement present pilot selection tests and uncover disqualifying defects, such as, fear of flying and

air sickness, Air Force officers believe. Such screening would eliminate many potential failures before they enter the more expensive primary training phase in heavier trainers, such as the T-6.

To make accurate comparison between the experimental and the present method, 120 student pilots will be given flight instruction in light planes prior to their entry into primary training where the

T-6 is used. A control group of 120 students taking the present training, beginning with the T-6, will enable the researchers to appraise the performance and success of the two groups.

Detailed records of progress at various stages of training will be maintained on each group of students from the time they report for pre-flight until they complete primary training.

Under the plan, four classes of 60 pilot trainees, chosen for similarities in background, will report for training at five week intervals. Thirty students from each class will receive the light plane screening before flying the T-6 and the other thirty will take the present course. All men in each class will complete pre-flight and primary pilot training at the same time and at the same base.

Final recommendations resulting from the project will not be made until after the last class of students has completed primary training.

The report on the tests will include a comparison of student ability at specified stages during the light plane flying program. Also compared will be the flying proficiency of those in the light plane group and in the control group.

The project will be carried out by the Air Training Command's pilot training research laboratory at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex., where the training will be conducted.

The flying instruction will be given by a civilian contractor under Air Force supervision.



OPERATIONS LONGHORN PARTICIPANTS, enroute to joint Army-Air Force maneuvers near Waco, Tex., from Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M., stopped overnight here 18 March. The sixty-nine enlisted men and three officers who made the base gymnasium their barracks for one night were from two different outfits; men from the 483rd Military Police Security platoon, commanded by Capt. Bernard W. Newmann, and the 579th Heavy Artillery commanded by Maj. Frank C. Healy. The group left Reese early the next morning on their way to Ft. Hood, Tex.

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Col. Tom Says....

As military personnel we are inclined to think of the American Red Cross only in military terms . . . its liaison service between the military and their families at home arranging for emergency leaves, its aid to airmen in temporary financial difficulty, its blood donor program and the various other services offered to military personnel and their families.

However, the recent tornadoes which have brought devastation in a number of communities in several states during the past week have focused attention to another phase of the work of the Red Cross . . . disaster relief. It is only through an organization such as this that aid can be brought quickly enough and in sufficient quantities to help people who have lost their homes and all their belongings. Anyone who has seen the Red Cross at work following a tornado gains a new respect.

Now, with the annual Red Cross fund drive scheduled to close 31 March, the need for funds is much greater than when the drive started. The response at Reese to date has been very gratifying, but additional contributions will be welcomed. If you already have purchased a membership card, it would be a nice gesture to add a nickel, dime or quarter, or possibly another dollar, to the fund as you go through the pay line this month.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,
Colonel, USAF.



'Kid Party' Saturday at Lubbock Club

A "kid party" tomorrow night heads the weekly entertainment bill at the Lubbock Service Organization, Miss Leona Gelin, director, announced.

Frank Smith's band will play

for the dance which is slated for 2030 to 2330 hours at the LSO, 1311 Main, in Lubbock.

During the party, prizes will be awarded winners of the recent table tennis tournament held at

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A story in a current best-seller recently tells about a barber's association convention in a big hotel. As a publicity stunt, someone went out to the city's skid row and picked up the sorriest-looking, drunken bum he could find and brought him to the hotel. They gave him a bath, shave, and haircut; they decked him out in the most fashionable clothes from head to foot. The transformation was complete; he was as fine a looking specimen as any gentleman at the convention.

The hotel manager was as interested as anyone, and when the convention ended, he approached the erstwhile bum and said, "Now that you've been made over into a perfect picture of a gentleman, I'm going a step farther and give you a chance to start all over again. I will back you with a job in another hotel that I operate. When would you like to start?"

The man said, "Suppose we make it at eight tomorrow morning."

Eight o'clock came the next morning, then noon, then evening, and no signs of the man.

Wives Fete Mrs. Barrett

Tuesday morning, the Officer's Wives Club gave a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Thomas J. Barrett, wife of the base commander. The party, held in the west wing of the Officer's Club, began at 1015 hours, and coffee and orange rolls were served to the seventy guests.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Bruce J. Morrow, club president, presented a silver covered vegetable dish to Mrs. Barrett, who thanked the ladies of the club and gave them a short and very sincere farewell speech.

Mrs. Barrett and her two children will reside with her mother in Glenn Lake, Mich., upon their departure from Reese.

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Followig a hunch, the manager went to the district where the bum had been picked up and eventually found him — dead drunk, sleeping on some old newspapers in an alley, his fancy clothes now rumped and soiled. The manager said, "I was certainly disillusioned. A man can be dressed up on the outside, but you can never make anything out of a man until you also change him on the inside."

Easter approaches, and countless people will appear in new clothes. But it is a good time to remember that the true spirit of the season has to do with that which is within. Easter is God's instrument for showing us that man's greatest need is to experience a change within, so that, "though the outward man perish, the inner man is renewed day by day." We need resurrection, not to a better physical appearance, but to the spiritual significance of life.

ROBERT L. JONES
Chaplain (Captain)

the party were: Mrs. Albert H. Schneider, Mrs. Bruce J. Morrow, Mrs. Noah H. Wynkoop and Mrs. Clyde W. Owen. Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Morrow presided over the silver service.

Book Blurbs

RED CHINA'S FIGHTING HORDES

By Lt. Col. Robert B. Riggs
U. S. Army

No longer is Russian armed might the sole threat to the peace of the world. Another potent Communist force has arisen—in China. Soviet-trained, tough, ruthless, battle-tested, confident, the Chinese Communist Army seeks to dominate Asia.

In 1944 this army existed only in the minds of the ragged Communist guerrillas who, in the far-off caves of Yenan, formed grandiose plans for conquest. Six years later its ochre hordes had dominated China and were sweeping into Korea, challenging the United Nations. How in so short a time did the Chinese Red Army become so powerful, so cocky?

Colonel Riggs saw these events in person; he takes the reader through the birth pains of this army, now nearly three million strong with a huge militia reserve and with countless hordes of peasant leaders forced to support its rear services.

Riggs describes the pitiless brutality that has been an essential part of the remarkable metamorphosis, and the violent, substandard propaganda that has inflamed both leader and led. He tells of the China Civil War, the "phony" invasion of Tibet, the training now in progress to invade Formosa.

The reader interested in more than military aspects will find much that will help him understand the dynamic power of communism rampant among the underprivileged of Asia. This book is MUST reading for the well-informed citizen.

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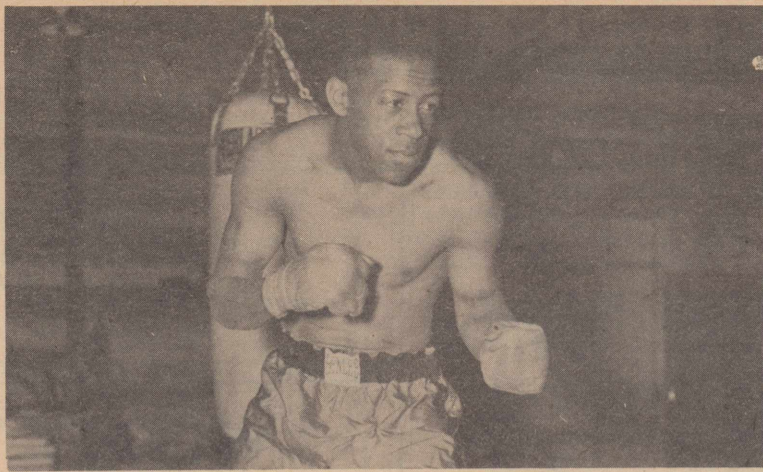
The Roundup of SPORTS

By Lt. J. P. L'Angelle

Ben Hogan gets back into the golf picture 3 April when the Masters Tournament gets underway at Augusta, Ga. Hogan played in the Aiken, S. C., tourney the first of the week apparently for a warm-up and tied for second place with three others. Normally, Bantam Ben only appears in the US Open, the PGA and the Masters. His main competition will be Sammy Snead, who copped the Aiken tourney. Slamming Sammy once said there were only two things that he was afraid of and that was lightning and Ben Hogan.

If Ezzard Charles beats Jersey Joe Walcott in their forthcoming bout, he will be the only heavyweight ever to lose the title and regain it again. Many have tried and some, namely Dempsey, have come close, but the jinx still holds. Frankly we look for Jersey Joe to take Charles again.

Ever hear of a baseball player "hitting" into a triple play without taking his bat off his shoulder? Eddie Waitkus of the Phillies did that in a game against the Cards, played 21 May 1950. Here's what happened. Richie Ashburn helped set up the play by singling to start the inning, then Granny Hamner walked. Waitkus next came up to bat, and worked the count up to three and two. On the next pitch, Waitkus fanned on a called third strike. Joe Garagiola, catching for the Cards, then snapped the ball to Tommy Glaviano at third, and Ashburn, who had taken a big lead off second, found himself trapped between Glaviano and shortstop Marty Marion. Tommy and Marty ran Richie down, Marty finally tagging him for out number two. By this time, Hamner was taking a big lead off first, so Marion flung the ball to Cardinal first baseman Stan Musial, who tagged Hamner for the final out of the triple play. . . . and Waitkus started it all by



SHOWING THE FORM that enabled him to KO' William Davis of Perrin AFB is Pfc. Earl Priestly, leading boxer on the base boxing team. Priestly won his bout with Williams by knocking him out in 50 seconds of the second round. He also won an "un-scheduled bout" when he caught a thief in his barracks at Perrin.

Priestly Scores KO

Base Boxers Edged by Perrin

Reese boxers returned this week from Perrin AFB after their first fights of the year. The men from Perrin, who have yet to lose a tourney to an Air Force team, eked out a win over the Reesemen by winning four of the seven bouts.

Earl Priestly, leading welter-weight here at the base, KO'ed

striking out.

Lt. Don Sunderlage's NC-AA record of 83 points in four games in 1951 was broken by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas Wednesday night when he massed 108 points. Six-foot nine-inch Lovellette has another game to play at this printing and will undoubtedly increase this by several. We still like the hard-driving fast type of basketball rather than watching the tall boys dropping the ball in the hoop.

Calling all golfers. The Reese Golf Team will be formed soon and all hackers are encouraged to dust off the old sticks and start swinging. Plans call for the golf team to do a little traveling this year and positions on the team are wide open. The base course is being watered every day now and will be in good shape before too long.

Perrin's top man William Davis in 50 seconds of the second round. Davis, who had won his last six bouts, three of which were knockouts in the first round, charged out at the beginning of the fight intent on making it seven in a row. Priestly immediately "upset the apple cart." After cutting him on the mouth and nose, Priestly downed the bleeding Davis with a flurry of lefts and rights to the body and stood back while the referee counted to ten.

In contrast to the Davis-Priestly slugfest, lightweight Ernest Bruce boxed Roland Thomas from Perrin for three rounds and outpointed him for Reese's second win.

To chalk up the base's last win, Bobby Jackson won the first fight of his career over veteran Fernando La Riva. Jackson and La Riva, who had fought 25 previous bouts, stood "toe-to-toe" for three rounds in this battle which ended in a decision. According to trainer Cpl. Don Barr, this fight was a real "crowd pleaser."

The men from Reese leave for Holloman AFB next week for the eight-day Air Force Zone Tournament 7-11 April. The winners there will go to Lackland to fight in the Southwest Area Tourney.

'01 Maint. Downs Cadet A in Finals

Five teams braced themselves Tuesday 18 March for the final rounds of the base basketball tournament.

Quarterfinals were held Tuesday night with the 3502nd Maint. team losing to the Cadet A squad, 43 to 33, while the 3501st Maint. crew was downing the 3500th ABG to the tune of 62 to

46. In the semi-final round the Cadet A battled the Cadet B, which had drawn a bye in the quarterfinals, and came out on the long end of a 50 to 37 score. The base champs were decided the following Thursday when the 3501st Maint. men eliminated the Cadet A five, 54 to 49.

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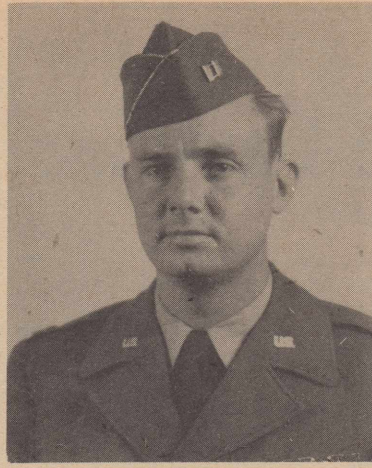
Captain Nelson was a pilot with United Airlines when World War II came along. Soon afterward he became a civilian instructor in a contract

school in Visalia, Calif., teaching primary flying to cadets. This became dull to Ted (get him—dull!) so in June of 1943 he joined forces with the Ferry Command as a civilian pilot. August of the same year found Captain Nelson with a commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The ATC decided that the job for Ted was teaching transition, so teach transition he did. He instructed transition in C-54's, B-24's, B-17's, P-38's, P-51's, P-47's, A-20's, B-25's, A-26's, C-47's, and C-46's. All this was accomplished in Long Beach, Calif.

The "duration-plus-six" came about in September, 1946, for Captain Nelson and upon separation he went back to his old trade as pilot, this time for Standard Airlines.

Captain Nelson took part in the



active reserve with the 452nd Bomb Wing and when the baseball season of 1950 was rounding third in August, the new famous 452nd was called to active duty and Ted was part of this unit at this time. After reaching Japan, Captain Nelson was transferred to the 3rd Bomb Wing.

Thirteen months and 55 missions later, in the B-26, found Ted back in the States and reporting to Reese as instructor.

Captain Nelson's students are getting the benefit of real experience from their instructor.

Ted is the owner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Korean Campaign ribbon, and the American Theater ribbon.

Oh, for Plain Old Days!

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Every dog must have his day, according to the 19th century English poet Charles Kingsley. But there aren't many left.

Only 24 un-named days remain in 1952. All the weeks and months have been taken, in most cases twice, to commemorate something.

There are so many commemorations this year, the Commerce Department tells us, that nobody will be left alone even on "National Leave Us Alone Week," which is also National Conservation Week, National Laugh Week and Packaging and Large-Size Week (meaning "big economy size").

Bowling Tourney Winners Announced

Taking first place in the singles bowling tournament last Sunday was S-Sgt. Grady Troglin with a score of 880. Running in second spot was Pfc. Eugene L. Neuroth with an 828 score, followed by Aviation Cadet John B. Bennett whose score was 822.

First spot in the doubles went to Cpl. James C. Lenehan and Cpl. Leon M. Brown with a score of 2345. Winning second place

with 2335 was Pfc. William D. Picker and Cpl. Donald L. Edwards. Coming in third with a score of 2322 was T-Sgt. Clarence B. Shearer and Cpl. Richard F. Hannert.

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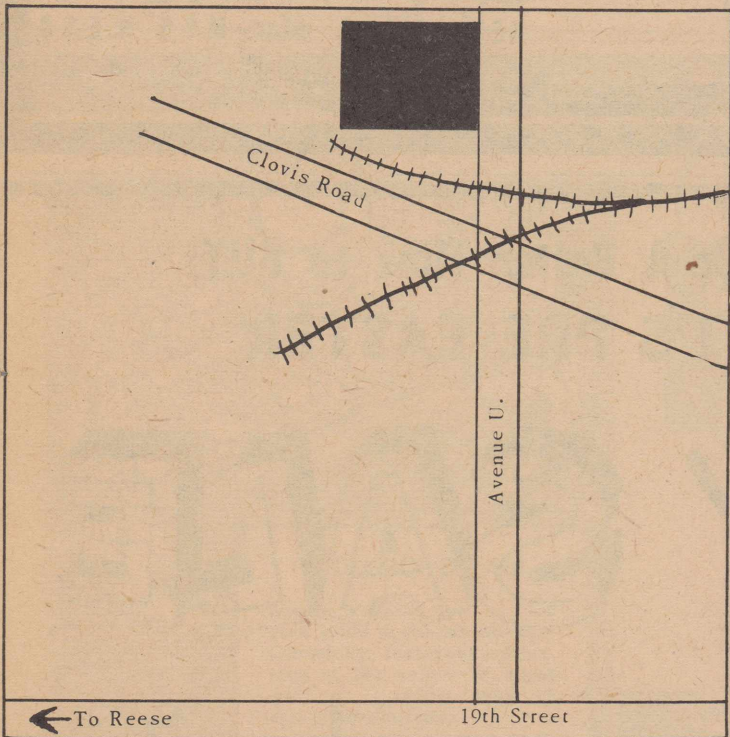
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Denver is the ideal place to spend a three-day pass. It is approximately 550 miles from Reese and takes about nine hours travel time one-way by automobile.

Noted Newsman, Member of General Harper's Staff, Dies

Tod Rockwell, member of the public information staff of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, well-known sports writer, and public relations specialist, died suddenly the morning of Saturday, 22 Mar., of a coronary condition. Rockwell joined General Harper's staff in 1949, after serving at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Death came Saturday morning shortly after he had left his office at Scott AFB where he apparently had been in good spirits. His doctor disclosed that he had been under treatment for a heart condition for several months.

Mr. Rockwell's colorful career included being a well-known Michigan quarterback, U. S. Navy

Seabee, director of public relations for the Michigan State Department of Health, and Detroit newspaperman. His column, "Monday Morning Quarterback," was a widely read football feature in the Detroit Free Press, where he stayed for 13 years. Mr. Rockwell won many friends as a speaker, speech teacher, and story teller.

Next of kin is Mrs. Arthur B. McWood of 19199 Woodingham Drive, Detroit, a sister.

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oz. to Thomas and Joann Ramsey.
Girl, Patricia Marie, 8 lbs. 4 oz.
to Lloyd and Lorain Brenegan.

Boy, Eric Lee, 7 lbs. 15 3/4 oz. to
Donald and Dorothy Bohler.

24 March
Boy, Ricky Duane, 5 lbs. 1/2 oz.
to Duance and Patsy Ruth Gilliland.

26 March
Girl, Donna Kay, 5 lbs. 10 oz.
to Donald R. and Kathleen Snyder.

Former CO to Far East

Col. George W. Pardy, commanding officer of Scott Air Force Base and former commander here, will leave soon for duty in Korea. Colonel Pardy's orders call for him to report to a West Coast port of embarkation by 15 May.

He and his wife will depart from Scott in April for an extended leave, and Mrs. Pardy plans to go to Tokyo, Japan, later.

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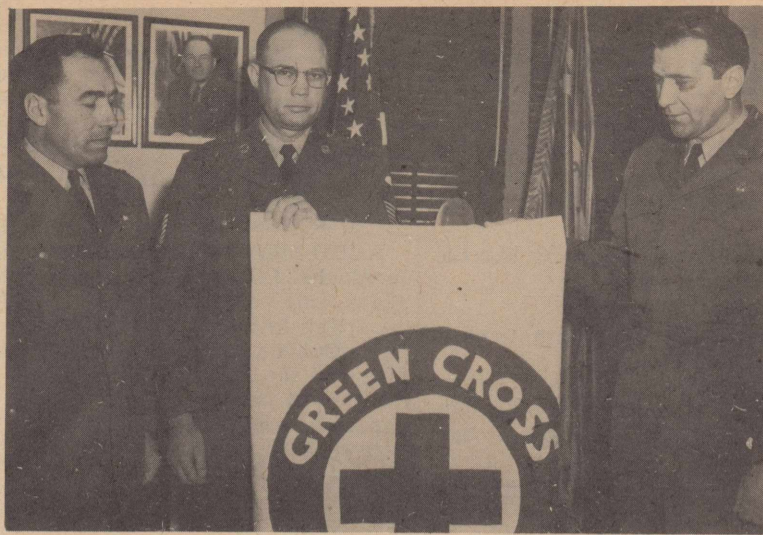
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**Score Twice,
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Earl Priestly, who had already chalked up one KO for the night, got in a second unscheduled blow Thursday 20 Mar., after the Reese boxing team had retired to their barracks at Perrin AFB.

Priestly awoke to see a man slip into his barracks and walk past his bunk. The man, who had begun to rummage through another Reese boxer's belongings, ran when he saw Priestly. He had taken only a few steps toward making his get-away when he absorbed a punch to the body like the one that had flattened Perrin's leading boxer a few hours before.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "They Got Me Covered," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Also Newsreel and Cartoon at base theater.
NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance. Music by Sammy Dou- long and Orchestra.

Officers Mess — Informal Dance with music by Bob La- mont and Orchestra at 1930-2400 hours.

Service Center — Talent Show.

Tech Museum — Hobby. Show of Nineteenth Century American and English Class and China.

SATURDAY — "When in Rome," starring Van Johnson and Paul Douglas. Also Pathe Special and Color Terrytoon at base theater.

NCO Mess — Dance. Music by Bailey Ireland and Or- chestra.

Officers Mess — Informal Dance. Music by Base Orches- tra at 2030-0100.

Service Center — Dancing to Record Music.

LSO — Informal Dance with music by Don Kukens Orchestra.

SUNDAY — "Singin' In The Rain," with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds. Also newsreel at base theater.

NCO Mess — Open House.

Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance at 1830-2330 with music by Bob Lamonts' Orchestra.

Service Center — Recreational Movies.

LSO — Bowling Party at 1330.

MONDAY — "Singin' In The Rain," with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds. Also Newsreel at base theater.

NCO Mess — Open House. Ladies Auxiliary Stag Bar.

Officers Mess — Bridge Party from 2030-2330.

Service Center — Aztec Club Bingo "Pay Day."

TUESDAY — Officers Mess — Bingo and Jackpot.

NCO Mess — Open House.

Service Club — Canasta.

WEDNESDAY — NCO Mess — Open House.

Officers Club — Beer Call.

Service Club — Bingo.

THURSDAY — Officers Club — Women's Club Bridge

NCO Mess — Open House.

Service Club — Music appreciation evening.



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KCBD-MBS: Bob Sanders offered the following information about one of the South Plains' most well-known musical person- ages: Dubbed with the title, "Mr. Music of the South Plains," Ber- nie Howell has been pleasing the populace with his organ rendi- tions (either solo or with his combo) for 17 years. He's been with KCBD-MBS a little over a year, prior to which he was with KFYO-ABC and KGNC-NBC, Amarillo. Of late, he's set dates to play for horse shows at Tulsa,

El Paso and Oklahoma City. Monday through Friday, he's heard at 7:45 a. m. on "Breakfast with Bernie"; and "Here's How- el" airs at 12:30 p. m., featuring both his organ and piano artist- ry. "Sunday with Bernie" airs at 2:15 p. m. that day.

A similar show, "Medal of Honor," airs Thursday night a- bout Sgt. Charles McGillivray's heroism in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II while with the 44th Infantry Division. Both deserve your hearing.

KSEL-LBS: Offering the first evening of airing of news from the sports world, Wes Young- blood and Wayne Allen team up for the 6 p. m. edition of "The Sports Page of the Air," Monday through Friday.

A variety of soothing, "go'-to- sleep" music is aired from Lib-

erty in Lubbock every evening from 11 to midnight . . . you'll enjoy it!

KFYO-ABC: "This Is Your FBI," 7:30 tonight, relates the story of extortion on a movie lot and a prominent actress. A "must" for mystery lovers.

Beginning Monday, the 31st, the radio adaptation of "I Was a Communist for the FBI," starring Dana Andrews as Matt Cvetic, the man who for nine years ex- posed the Reds' activities. If you remember the Saturday Evening Post story and the highly excit- ing movie, you won't miss this new series of documentary ac- tion, every Monday night at 7.

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