

# President Signs K Vet Bill into Law

## Congress Okays Reserve Bill Before Closing

### Bill Limits Strength of 1 1/2 Million in Reserve

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has passed the long-awaited Reserve bill. Most provisions will take effect six months after the President signs the measure.

The bill would limit the strength of the Ready Reserve to one and a-half million men. However, all reserve obligations would remain the same as set by previous bills.

The Ready Reserve may be called to active duty during an emergency declared by the President but it would be up to Congress to determine the number of men to be called.

The bill also prohibits the President from extending enlistments in an emergency without special legislation. The Standby Reserve could be called only in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.

Also stipulated in the bill is the "sense of Congress" to recall those men who suffered the least hardship during their previous service. This particularly refers to Korean combat veterans who could only be available when others who had sacrificed less were already called.

The bill also makes officers' commissions valid indefinitely and retains the active duty contract clause for reservists. Those officers who currently hold reserve commissions could allow them to expire or declare in writing that they wish them to be indefinite.

## Correction

Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton is AFROTC summer camp commander, not "acting as camp commander" as erroneously stated in a story in last week's issue of THE ROUNDUP. The staff also apologizes for incorrectly naming Colonel Culleton as "regular base comptroller," a duty from which he was relieved due to his assignment as camp commander.

Also, a misleading headline, "AFROTC Camp Head Commends Reese," should have read "Training Officer..." in referring to Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood.

# THE ROUNDUP

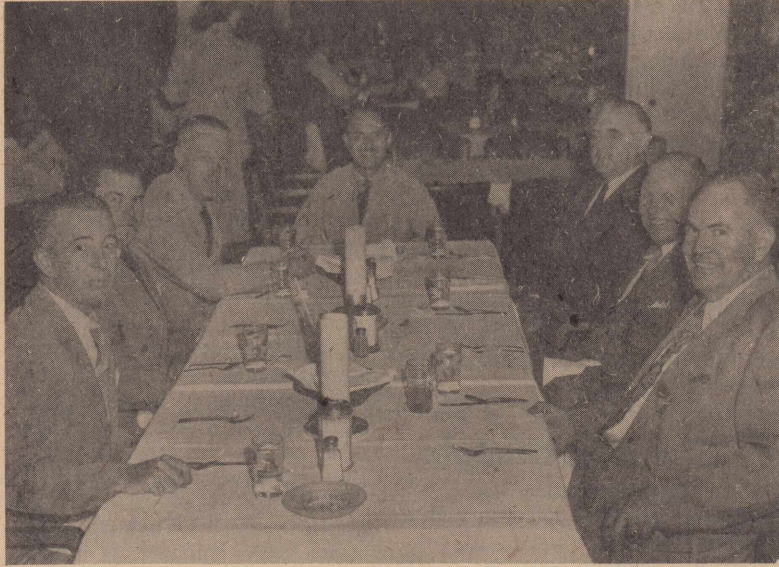
VOLUME III NUMBER 37

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, July 18, 1952

## Officials Dinner

VISITING DIGNITARIES from Texas Tech and the University of Missouri were recent guests of Col. C. P. West, second from right, for a dinner at the Officers Club. Attending, left to right, were: Col. Gregory F. Keenan, wing executive officer; Col. Ollen Turner, professor of air science and tactics at Texas Tech; Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood, training director of the AFROTC summer camp here; Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, camp commander; Loran G. Townsend, dean of education at the University of Missouri; Colonel West, and Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the Tech department of education.



## Graduation Marks Close of ROTC Camp

The 1952 summer camp is just about over for 131 potential Air Force Reserve officers who received graduation certificates this morning in the base theater.

The certificates state that the men, all members of some college Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, have successfully met the requirements of a four-week long summer encampment.

The graduation ceremony was about the last formal step the cadets will take here at Reese. Those who successfully complete the last year of the four-year program will receive reserve commissions upon their graduation from college.

According to reports from Lt. Cols. Edward J. Culleton, camp commander, and Roy W. Arrowood, training officer, the summer's curriculum went off smoothly. The camp was visited and inspected by personnel from other commands as well as personnel from other colleges and universities which operate AFROTC programs.

The work during the last four weeks has, according to the camp commander, "fully oriented the student cadets with the actual operation of a flying training Air Force base." The students have all had the opportunity to fly, some in the Jet trainers, and others in heavier aircraft.

The camp commander also arranged early in the program to take care of the cadets' social needs by arranging a tea dance in the Cadet Club. Girls came to the dance from the Lubbock Ser-

vice Organization, which cooperated with Colonel Culleton in arranging the dance.

Later in the program, Colonel Culleton arranged for a dinner and dance in the Officers Club. The cadets brought their own dates to the club for last Friday's dinner-dance.

Dr. John S. Carroll, head of Texas Tech's department of education, spoke on "Human Relations" at this morning's graduation exercises. He was introduced by the camp commander. Then Cols. Culleton and Arrowood passed out the graduation certificates.

After a benediction from the base Chaplain, the AFROTC students marched to the drill field for their final review.

Eight awards were then given cadets for achievement. One was given to the camp's outstanding cadet, three were given for academic achievement, three for marksmanship and one for athletics.

Cadets Maurice R. Abney, Flight A, George W. Lund, Flight B, and Kenneth R. Paulson, Flight C, won the marksmanship awards.

The entire AFROTC squadron then passed in review and completed the last formal operation before breaking camp.

## PTW Airman 'Chief' Through Heritage

With the big pow-wow over who is going to be Commander-in-Chief of the United States now grabbing headlines over the nation, Reese might do well to announce that it has an "airman-in-chief," so to speak.

A-2C Richard L. Rice of Hq. Squadron section, PTW, is heir to chieftainship of the Pottawimie tribe of Indians in Kansas. His grandfather, Isaac Rice, who is now the ruling power of the tribe, is 94 years of age and still farms 80 acres of wheat each year by himself.

Royalty seems to run in the family. Airman Rice's grandmother is the daughter of a chieftan of the Sioux tribe.

"The Chief" says he doesn't intend to return to his tribe on the reservation in Kansas when he gets his discharge.

## Places at Amarillo Model Plane Meet

Capt. C. J. Bryant was the only man from Reese to place in the second round of the 1952 Air Force World Wide Model Airplane Championships held at Amarillo.

Captain Bryant copped first place in the rubber-powered division at the tourney.

## Vets to Receive \$ Allowance for Tuition, Quarters

Washington (AFPS)—As promised, Congress delivered the eagerly awaited K-Vet Bill in time for the fall school term. The President promptly signed it.

The bill would give educational loans and unemployment benefits, as well as mustering-out pay, on-the-job and on-the-farm training to veterans who served in the armed forces on or after 27 June, 1950.

The big problem posed in the conference committee was how much the veteran would receive to pay for his subsistence, books and tuition. It had already been agreed that he would receive the money himself from which he would pay all expenses including the tuition.

The final version of the bill gives him \$110.00 a month if he is single, \$135.00 if he has one dependent and \$160.00 if he has more than one dependent. This of course would be for full-time schooling.

For three-quarters time schooling he would receive \$80.00 single, \$100.00 a month with one and \$120.00 a month with more than one dependent. Provisions are also made for half-time students and students who attend less than half-time.

No limitations have been set on the amount of money a student-veteran can earn privately. Schooling time will be computed on the basis of one-and-a-half days for each day of active service not to exceed 36 months.

Mustering-out pay remains on the same \$100.00, \$200.00 and \$300.00 ratio which appeared in the Senate bill. Men with less than 60 days' service would receive \$100.00. Men with more than 60 days' service who spent their active duty in the U. S. would receive \$200.00 and men who served overseas would receive \$300.00. Officers above captain would be ineligible for mustering-out pay.

Those released prior to the passage of the bill would still be eligible for mustering-out pay on a retroactive basis.

The bill also gives a flat \$26.00 for 26 weeks to unemployed veterans. But the machinery would be carried out by the state and conform to its own labor rules and standards. As for home, farm and business loans, they would be the same as those granted WWII veterans.

## VFW Membership Drive Aimed at Reese Veterans

by A-3C Mike Jennings  
The Lubbock Post of the VFW launched a membership drive this week, aimed at Reese's overseas veterans.

"We learned that there are a number of Reese airmen eligible for membership, who have not yet taken advantage of their opportunity to join," said Commander Wm. Earl Creel. He added that the Lubbock post, No. 2466, is one of the largest and most active in the nation, with, at present, 2475 members. In 1951 the post ranked first in size in the entire country.

"We're only the third largest this year," said Creel, who is in his third term as past commander, "But we're still the largest post in Texas, and have been ever since we started operating in 1948. And we're still up there with the biggest when it comes to capturing honors." The post is rather proud of the fact that 16 delegates will accompany their commander to the National Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, to be held 3 to 8 August at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Cal.

(continued on page 3)



BIG HOPES are pinned on Roy Smith, 14, as he readies his racer for the coming Soap Box Derby to be held in Lubbock 21 July. Sponsored by the Air Police Squadron, Roy, of the Miami Home in Lubbock, was supervised by S-Sgt. Patrick J. Deasey, above. Also entering under the sponsorship of Reese squadrons are Roger W. Cooper and Kent Kerbal.



## 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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## Kadet Korral

Flying for classes 52-E and 52-F is again picking up with the repair of the B-25's that have been grounded. Under the present repair schedule, it won't be long until all the aircraft are flyable again.

Another few days and all should be back to normal here at Reese. If you haven't already heard, the hardened and weary veterans of the ROTC are returning home to girls, mothers, and the humdrum existence of college life.

During their brief stay, they have had a glimpse of every phase of Cadet training at Reese from academics to flying, as well as other phases of Air Force activity not directly connected with flying. Last weekend the B-25's flew Saturday and Sunday giving the ROTC men a chance to handle the controls.

It is hoped that many of these men will enter pilot training as student officers upon completion of their college work.

## Your Chapel

Do you ever feel "fed up" with things in general? The Psalmist had such an experience and expressed it in this way, "Oh that I had wings like a dove; for then would I fly away, and be at rest."

Something is wrong if we feel that way. The Psalmist was discouraged, disgusted and hurt because a friend had proved fickle and false. This feeling often comes to the most of us because lesser things get us down.

A sensitive, emotional spirit is exposed to such moods. However, the most of us get bored with the humdrum of life. To go to work, to get the pay, to buy the food and clothes can make life flat and dreary. People often get weary of life and see escapes in drink, drugs, and sensual flings. Logan Smith said, "what a bore it is waking up every morning always the same person." Is it any wonder that people want to get away from the petty tasks, monotony and grind of routine things?

Yet, we must remember that some routine, some discipline, is needed to make life worth while. Someone has said, "Discipline is not punishment; it is training, learning. An artist or a musician must endure the monotony of disciplined practice to perfect his skill. Far more often than is good for us, we think that if our situations were changed, if we could go some other place, all things would be better. In some cases this is true but in most the change we really need is within ourselves.

Best of all, we need to escape ourselves. This can be done through a lively interest in the world of nature, or maybe in the helpful assistance we can give to other people about us. Sometimes music, art, or literature offer an opportunity for the imagination to soar to undiscovered heights. Imagination sets us free from nerve-wrecking, monotonous toil.

Worship, too, is a grand getaway from little, pesky, vexing things. It is not running away from life and duty; it is climbing above it, looking down upon it and seeing it for what it is. It gives us poise of spirit, a clearer insight, and something not ourselves to support and heal.

Life can be a masterpiece, a mixture, or a mess. It is up to us what we make of it. If we run away, we must come back and do the job, well or ill. Life is all we have—if we bungle it, there is nothing else.

HAROLD B. HOWARD  
 Major (Chap) USAF  
 Asst Wing Chaplain

ALL REMAINING ENLISTMENT TIME is cancelled when an Aviation Cadet graduates and starts his three-year tour of duty as an officer in the Air Force Reserve.

## Tactical Airpower Hits Enemy 'Behind-the-Line'

HQ., ATRC — Tactical Airpower's second battle is fought behind the enemy's line.

There is no better way of lessening the strength of enemy ground forces than to destroy reinforcements and their means of transport.

Every military force is tied to its supply tail. Thus the job of busting bridges, bombing marshaling yards and ammunition dumps, attacking convoys—the job of isolating the enemy from the battlefield—is the most productive role of Tac Air.

Most of the targets of this "interdiction," as the Air Force calls it, are well beyond the range of an artillery piece. It is a job the Air Force can do best.

From World War II emerges the example of the interdiction campaign conducted as a prelude to the Normandy invasion and as a continuous part of the operation.

The well-remembered "Overload" force commanded by General Eisenhower was necessarily smaller than the forces which the Germans could have brought against him—had the railways, highways and bridges of France been available.

But the 8th and 9th Air Forces threw a ring of steel around the selected battlefields in Normandy. Just for good measure, they threw another ring around a fake battle-

field to avoid tipping off the German High Command.

Final targets of Tac Air are those on the immediate battlefield. When enemy troops and weapons are spread out upon the battlefield, taking advantage of cover and camouflage, it is obvious that fewer men can be killed and fewer weapons destroyed by a given number of missions than can be reached in concentrations.

Quantitative reward for the "close support" mission, as this assignment is called, is normally less than on interdiction strikes. But quantitative support is not all that counts.

When enemy troops are facing our own men on the battlefield, they must be destroyed by one means or another.

As the means employed for this task, the Army has explained: "We always use the most economical means to do the job. If mortars can handle a target, we spare the artillery; if only light artillery is needed, we hold back the medium artillery; and so on. We try not to waste our resources by using a sledge hammer to break eggs."

In such a case the battlefield targets are eggs, and the airplane a sledge hammer.

While speed and range, the plane's chief assets, are not ex-

(Continued on page 5)

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 Morning Worship Service — 1100 hours Sunday  
 Choir Practice — 2000 hours Wednesday

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 Confessions — before Sunday Mass or at the Parishes in town  
 Choir Practice — 2000 hours Tuesday

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THIS F-82, held by its builder-owner, 2nd Lt. Richard Moorehead of Fairchild AFB, Wash., will be flown in the Air Force National Model Airplane Contest. The model contains \$75 in materials and 1000 hours of work. It is powered by two "Doolings 29." The plane was on display at Lubbock's Plymouth Model Airplane Regional Contest held here last Sunday.

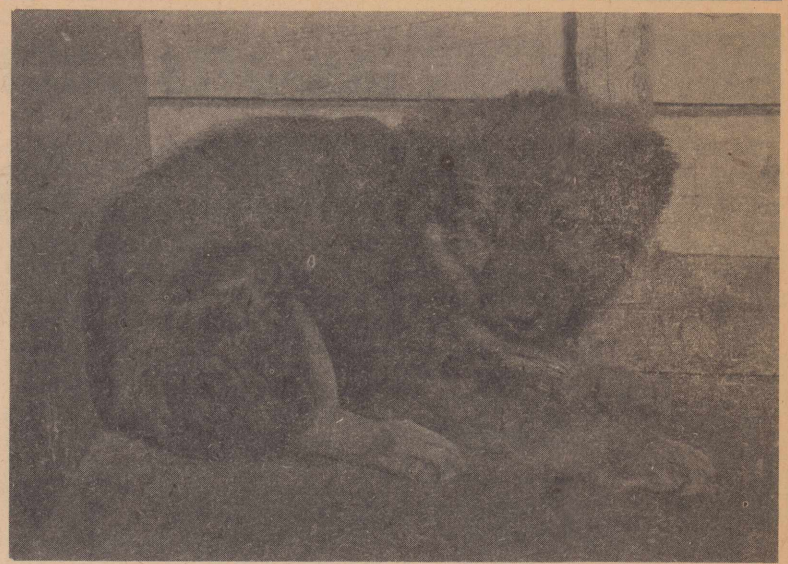
### NCO Wives Club Officers Named; Dinner-Dance Set

Mrs. Gailon Combs, retiring president, presided over the business meeting and semi-annual election of the NCO Wives' Club Monday night 14 July.

The following officers will be installed 28 July at 1930 hours in the NCO Ballroom: Mrs. Warren Remary, president, Mrs. Roy Garrison, vice-president, Mrs. Bailey Shrum, recording secretary, Mrs. William Reifers, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vernon Howell, treasurer, Mrs. Charles Painter, asst. treas., Mrs. Ernest E. McKinney, parliamentarian, board of governors: Mesdames Gailon Combs, Grady Williams, Robert Burgess and Calvert Wilson.

A dinner dance was planned in conjunction with the installation of officers. All members and their husbands are invited to attend. Bob Lamont and his orchestra will furnish music for your dancing pleasure.

The vice-pres., Mrs. Jack Rush, welcomed the followning new members to the club: Mesdames Harry C. Jackson, John Custer and Virgil A. Cooper.



"I'M LOOKIN' FOR A HOME." — And anyone with a home that needs a pup can contact the base guard house in regard to one of the many ownerless dogs that are being held at the pound, located near the firing range at the north end of the base. Dog owners are advised to check with the Air Police if their pets are missing, as dogs are held at the pound for several days before being turned over to Lubbock authorities.

### VFW Drive...

(Continued from Page 1)

Membership is open to any GI who served overseas at any time up to 26 May 1946, and to all Korean Vets. Those who served in the occupational forces in the Berlin or Japanese sectors may also apply.

The VFW is a non-profit organization. Moneys raised are absorbed primarily by community projects. Post 2466 recently donated over 200 trash cans to the city of Lubbock. The post supplied bicycle safety stickers to more than 1000 school children, and sponsored a drive for the Negro Boy's Club. It also contributes monthly to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic of Lubbock.

The MOC (Military Order of the Cooties), the social degree of the VFW, concerns itself primarily with hospital work. Three Grand Officers of Post 2466 represent the post in the "Grand Scratch" of the MOC of Texas.

The post presents a round-the-calendar program of entertainment, including Bingo Nights, dance nights, open house, club meetings, etc. Larger dances are held in the main ballroom; then there is the Oasis room, for couples only; the snack bar; and, of course, the stag bar and pool room.

"We should like to take this opportunity" Commander Creel reiterated, "to invite all eligible Reese personnel to look into our organization."

Anyone desiring further information may contact Airman Rex Bell, at extension 281, for details.

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### Publicity for Pets Said to Be 'Unusual'

Do you have an unusual pet? Anyone who is the owner and or master of such unusual animals as trained fleas, acrobatic lions or goldfish that swallow college boys is urged to contact THE ROUNDUP, phone 324, so that they may be included in a tentative feature series.

If you own or know of any pets that are in some way different from others please let us know and a reporter will arrange for an interview and picture.

### Speed Still Fastest; New Job Halts Racing

Successfully defending his title as America's fastest man on roller skates, A-3C Burton Speed won the senior men's one-mile speed skating finals of the American Amateur Roller Skating championships last week at Denver, Colo.

Further conquests for the speedy Speed, a potential Olympic contender, may be curtailed, however, as the champ has been placed on an overseas assignment. He was a member of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron here.

### It's a...

10 July

Boy, Alvin Dee, 4 lbs, 7 1/4 oz, to Charles and Billie Sarten.

11 July

Boy, George Gilbert, 7 lbs, 10 oz, to George and Sylvis Graham.  
Boy, Kenneth Earl, 8 lbs, 8 1/2 oz, to Fincher and Mary Elkins.

12 July

Boy, Michael Rhea, 9 lbs, 3 oz, to Thomas and Betty York.  
Boy, Martin Joseph, 6 lbs, 4 1/2 oz, to Martin and Margaret Klena.

13 July

Girl, Kathleen Jane, 6 lbs, 11 1/4 oz, to Bernard and Alice Bailey.

14 July

Girl Reba Gail, 6 lbs, 5 1/2 oz, to B. M. and Clarisse Brantley.

### Civilian Bingo, 23rd

The Civilian Welfare Council will hold a bingo party in the NCO July at 2000 hours.

All base personnel are invited to compete for prizes at the usual admission price of one dollar.

Safety is a year-round job with no vacations.

### Aid Society Drive to Start 26 July Here

The annual drive of the Air Force Aid Society begins 26 July and continues through 9 August and the Reese section of the society has set a goal of "self-sufficiency" for the coming year, according to Capt. Charles M. Floyd, personal affairs officer.

The local section has never been self-sufficient. Last year it collected \$1623 and paid out \$2777.55. The money uncollected is attributed to grants and uncollectable loans.

### Jet "Star Fire" Now Produced for USAF

The new Lockheed F-94C "Star Fire" all-weather interceptor is in production for the United States Air Force, it was announced recently.

Armed with twenty-four 2.75 inch rockets in the nose, the new two-place jet incorporates electronic equipment designed to locate an enemy aircraft, track it down, and automatically fire a battery of nose rockets when proper range is reached.

Although developed from the earlier F-94A design, the F-94C's new engine, armament system, thin wing, and improved electronics equipment have resulted in virtually a new aircraft.

The plane is built to operate day or night, and in all kinds of

weather.

The F-94-C is powered by the Pratt & Whitney J-48 turbo-jet engine, which is equipped with afterburner. Performance is substantially increased over earlier models of the F-94. Top speed is over 600 mph.

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# Rattlers in Play-offs with 11-4 Record

Jack Littlefield limited Murrell Carpet of Lubbock to four hits and one run while the base softballers were collecting nine tallies in a game played 11 July to virtually cinch second place in the South Plains softball league.

Gene Neuroth started things off in the first inning with a walk. Dalton Touchett singled him to third and stole second. After Ken Wycoff reached first base on the Murrell catcher's error, Bob Walker doubled to send two men across the plate. Roger Ackerman's long fly ball counted the third run of the inning.

field wall for a double. William's single netted the one RBI for Murrell.

Both teams went scoreless until the eighth when the men from Reese scored on Ackerman's double and an error on the Carpet center fielder.

A walk to Neuroth, fielder's choice, error, and singles by Cristiano and Walker produced three runs in the ninth.

The win gave the Reesemen a 11-4 won and lost record and placed them second to Teague Bailey of Brownfield who chalked up a 14-2 slate. The base team still has one game to play against last place Abernathy.

A Shaugnessy play-off pitting the number one and four teams and the number two and three squads will be held next week. The victors of the first two games win a berth in the finals and will play for the league title.

Losing pitcher Randall Reiger hit Touchett to begin the 3rd inning. Ken Wycoff doubled to collect one RBI and reached third on an error. George Digg's infield out then pushed another run across for the base team.

The carpetmen scored their only run in the bottom of the third when Reiger slammed a tremendous drive 340 feet to the center

## Intramural Softball STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Air Police	6	1	.857
Student Off.	7	2	.776
PTW	5	2	.714
3501st Maint.	5	2	.714
ABG	5	3	.625
Cadet A	5	3	.625
Install.	5	3	.625
Cadet B	4	3	.571
Mtr. Veh.	4	3	.571
Supply	4	4	.500
3502nd Maint.	3	5	.475
Medics	2	6	.250
Food Service	2	6	.250
Sec. II Off.	0	8	.000
M&S	0	8	.000

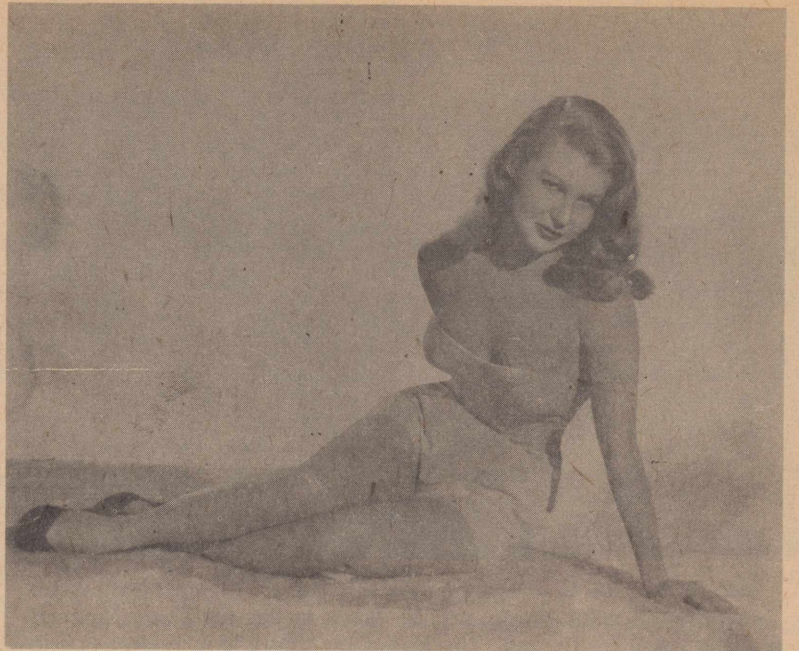
## The Roundup of SPORTS

### ROTC Nine Stomps Rattlers 2 out of 3

Bob Mallory limited the base softball team to six hits and won his second consecutive game 6-5 in pitching the AFROTC cadets to their second victory in three starts, over the Rattlers, Tuesday.

The men from Reese drew first blood when they pushed across three runs in the initial frame, but saw their lead vanish in the fourth when Ron Hall tripled with two men on base and then came home on an error.

The Rattlers managed on run in the bottom of the fourth and seventh innings, but two in the fifth and one in the seventh for the visitors.



DREAM GIRL Mary Castle plays a dream girl in Stanley Kramer's "The Dirty Dozen," a Columbia Pictures presentation. And who would suffer from insomnia with dreamy Mary awaiting your dreams?

## Plan Four Golf Tournaments For Linksmen at Every Level

"Mr. Golf" is about to invade Reese. of being equally matched may do so.

Starting 23 July four big tournaments are planned in which golfers who shoot anywhere from the low 70's to the low hundreds can get in their "blows."

The squadrons will have a chance to fight it out on the links 3 August in the base intra-squadron tournament. Six men will represent each team.

A two-day base championship tourney is scheduled starting 23 July. "Airmen may shoot 18-hole qualifying rounds and turn their cards in at the clubhouse anytime before the starting date," according to 2nd Lt. J. P. L'Angelle. Flights will be determined by the number of men entering and their qualifying scores. The first day's play will be 18 holes and the following day.

Lieutenant L'Angelle informs that the recent rains have put the course in top shape for the competition. Also, he says that prizes will be the best.

A fourth tourney—for the women—will be in the offing soon, officials announced.

**CURRENT COMBAT TACTICS**  
—To assure that AF "Training in Combat" tactics stay current, the Combat Training School sends instructors to FEAF on temporary duty to gain knowledge of Korean combat tactics.

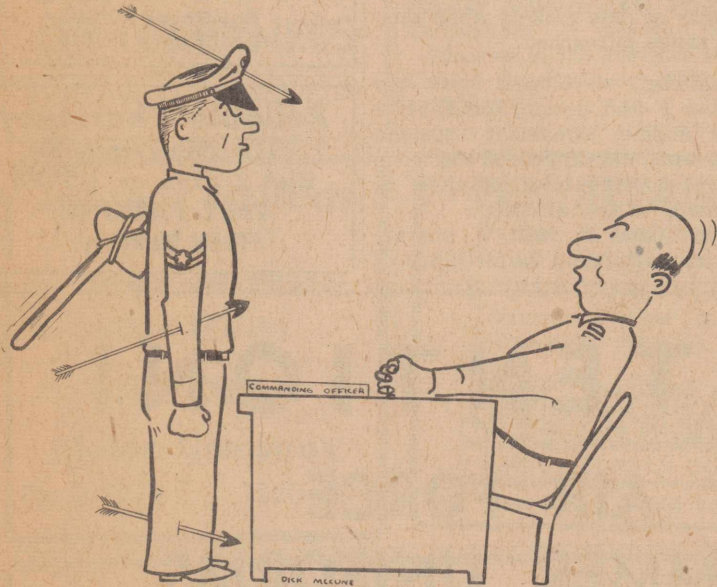
Another low ball tournament will be played a full 36 the following day. has been set for 27 July. Qualifying scores are not necessary for this tourney, but men wishing to turn in their cards for the purpose

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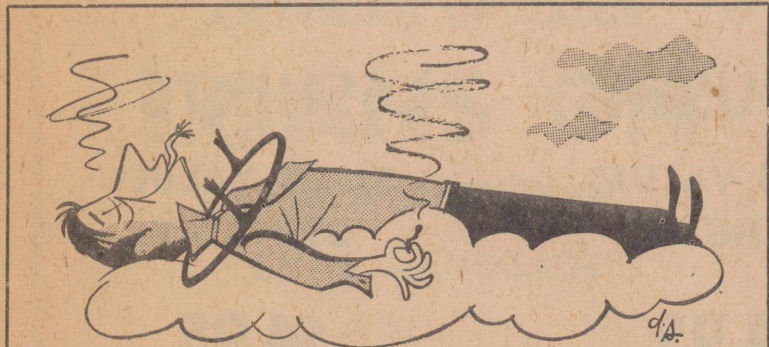
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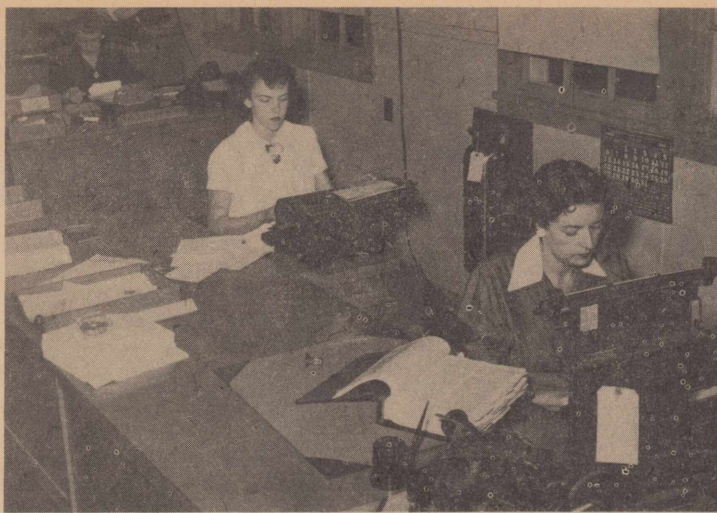
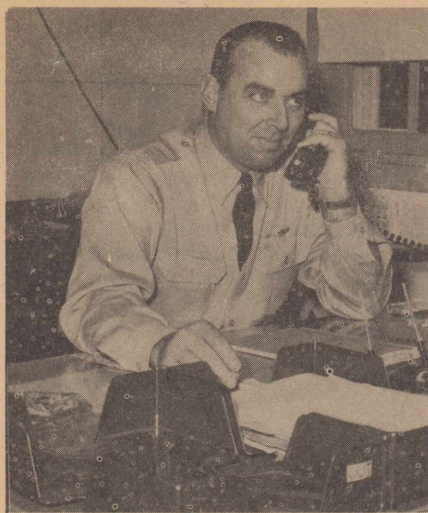
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THESE PEOPLE ARE saving you money. Second Lt. William O. Keeney, base purchasing and contracting officer (left), and three employees in the office (left to right), Mrs. Evelyn Minor, Mrs. Mary Lou Stroud, and Mrs. Fran Fowler are busy helping him carry out the mission of his section—"to save the taxpayer money."

## P & A Buys Worms to Airfields for Base

"One thing is for sure. There's never a dull moment around this place," says 2nd Lt. William O. Keeney, base purchasing and contracting officer.

The "place" is the Reese purchasing and contracting office where thousands of articles and millions of dollars change hands each year.

"Our mission is saving the taxpayer's dollar and nowadays it really keeps one hopping to do that," the lieutenant said.

Officially, the mission of the office is "to procure supplies and services concerning appropriated funds and to insure the delivery and performance thereof," but the carrying out of this seemingly

simple mission becomes a specialized and complicated process.

Each of the men and women in purchasing and contracting is a specialist in his and her department. Mrs. Evelyn Minor, who handles the purchasing for the hospital and commissary, has most of the unusual orders. From a specialty company in Topeka, Kansas, she orders frogs for the hospital. Then, she makes out an order for millworms to feed the frogs. A-2C Donald Doyle says the most unusual thing he has had to buy are the clothes for men receiving bad conduct discharges.

Likeable Lieutenant Keeney says, "We try to treat all the people who come here as a civilian firm would treat its customers,

that is, give them a fair deal." Between 15 and 30 salemen visit the office each day.

Although the office buys from all over the United States, it does about 40% of its business in Lubbock. Local buying is usually of the oral kind, while out-of-town business entails the written form. At least three bids must be made on each order.

Besides buying the office also sells salvage. It prepares, processes, and administers both formal and informal bids.

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### Tactical Airpower..

(Continued from page 2)

ploited in direct battlefield support, ground weapons often are not available at the right place at the right time. Fixed defense may be too much for these weapons to handle, and terrain features may prohibit effective results.

The airplane in this case has its place in direct support of action on the battlefield. When the air situation permits, the airplane becomes a prime protector of the ground troops, as doughboys in Korea will attest.

Weapons of close support vary widely according to the target—machine guns for strafing, rockets and napalm for tanks, GP (Ground Personnel) and fragmentation bombs; according to need.

Classic example, and probably most dramatic, of close support in a continental war was the column-cover flank protection given to General Patton's Third Army in its "right hook" across France after the break-out at St. Lo.

This episode of World War II is worth special attention because the restricted terrain of Korea has tended to focus attention on operations in limited areas and with minimum mobility.

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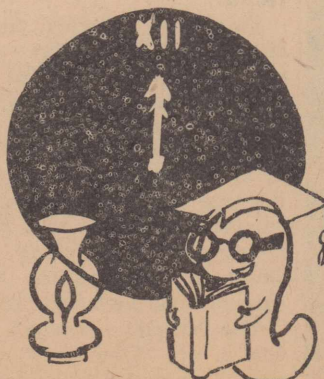
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## Entertainment Roundup

- TONIGHT** — "Carrio," with Lawrence Olivier and Jennifer Jones. Also Universal Newsreel.  
Service Club — Game night — cards, ping-pong, pool.  
NCO Mess — Bingo and dance. Music by Merton Smith.  
Officers Mess — Stag night at 1830. Free chicken and beer.
- SATURDAY** — "The Happy Time," with Charles Boyer and Louis Jourdan. Also Walt Disney cartoon.  
Service Club — Record dance.  
Officers Mess — Informal dance at 2000. Music by Bob Lamont.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Merton Smith.
- SUNDAY** — "The World In His Arms," with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth. Also Universal Newsreel.  
Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Merton Smith.  
Officers Mess — Smorgasboard Supper. Half-price cocktails. Dancing with Bob Lamont.
- MONDAY** — "The World In His Arms," with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth. Also Universal Newsreel.  
Service Club — Aztec Club — Weiner Roast.  
Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours.  
NCO Mess — Open house.
- TUESDAY** — "Fearless Fagan," with Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn. Also Color Special.  
Service Club — Quiz program.  
NCO Mess — Open House.  
Officers Mess — Bingo. Dance to the music of Bob Lamont.
- WEDNESDAY** — "We're Not Married," starring 20th Century Fox's stable of stars.  
Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.  
Officers Mess — Beer call at 1615.  
NCO Mess — Open house.
- THURSDAY** — "The Story of Robin Hood," starring Richard Todd and Joan Rice. Also Universal Newsreel and cartoon.  
Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.  
NCO Mess — Free Beer!  
Officers Mess — Women's Club council meeting at 1300.

## Cash for Winners of Talent Show, 29th

With entrees coming in at a fast clip, it appears that keen competition will be witnessed on Tuesday, 29 July, when the Service Club holds its big talent show. However, there's room for anyone else who cares to compete, Mary Sufall, hostess, hastened to state. Those possessing talent of any kind are urged to compete.

The show will start at 2000 hours, with cash prizes for the winners. First prize is \$15, second place receives \$10, third place receives \$5, and the next seven acts to place will each receive \$2.

## Transfers In . . .

Major William S. Cline, Silverhill, Ala., A-2C Allan Caplan, New York City, A-2C Everett E. Williams, Clayton, Wash., A-3C Lorin J. Walker, Boise, Idaho, A-3C Donald E. Welch, Twin Falls, Idaho, and A-3C Howard A. Whitlock Taylor, Texas, Supply.

M-Sgt. Thomas H. Finnerty, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Hq Sec PTW A-1C James E. Hamm, Wickliffe, Ky., AACS; A-2C John W. Frank, 3501st; 2nd Lt. Sylvester L. Vaeth Pikesville, Md., 2nd Lt. Walter E. Trask, Jr., San Jose, Calif., and A-3C Jesse L. Moyer, ABGp.

A-B Arthur J. Williams, jr., Camden, N. J.; 2d Lt. Sam J. Henley, San Bernardino, Calif., Air Police.



sign on . . .  
to  
.. sign off

**KCBD-MBS:** Former Olympic star, All-American football player, and Stanford University track coach, Dink Templeton, gets the nod to handle the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, for the Mutual network.

Templeton is now program manager of MBS affiliate KFRC in San Francisco and will be assisted by Jack Scholar of WNOK-CBS, Columbia, S. C. The games start tomorrow.

KCBD-CBS will again offer complete coverage when the Democrats assemble in Chicago next week. Staffers and commentators will be on hand to discuss, interview, give color and re-hash events. Opening program will be "Convention Preview" Sunday evening at 8:30.

Listeners will note the added emphasis on news from the Mutual spot, which is designed for more informative purposes for all concerned. Choc Hutchison is KCBD's full-time newsman.

Bernie Howell, KCBD organist-music director is playing a concert this Sunday afternoon at the Texas Tech Museum . . . admission is free to all.

## KFYO-ABC:

Changes in programming are forthcoming from the 1340 spot, some all ready in progress. "Tea and Trumpets", with the Toscaninni of the Turntables, Ken Johnson, unseats "Tennessee Ernie" at 2:30 each weekday afternoon with some of the better "pop" tunes.

"Kennedy's Korner," with maestro John, is back in the familiar 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. spot weekdays.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30, dependents' youngsters will no doubt enjoy hearing "Uncle Fuzz."

Localite Tommy Hancock and his sidekicks add their western licks to your Saturday night enjoyment at 7:00.

"Coffee Capers" begins its airings every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:15 for early a. m. listeners. And "Music in the Modern Mood" takes the recently vacated half hour usually occupied by the "Funny Paper Show" Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

Those of you who stayed with ABC and its staff of on-the-spot reporters for the Republican convention last week will no doubt be with them again next week when you'll receive the same perfect coverage, in its entirety, of the Democratic convention. Pre-convention shindigs begin Friday night.

Tonight's "Jazz Corner" begins the "trilogy" from the JATP series. At 11:00, hear all the stars and "Perdido" from Volume 8.

## KSEL:

Miss Faye Crowley, one of the Miss Lubbock contest entrants, and the "lady" part of KSEL's "Cowboy and the Lady" show (formerly aired Sunday evenings at 6:15 with Cowboy Kyle) is off to Hollywood on the first lap of the trip to what is hoped will be stardom. Report is that Faye will receive vocal coaching on the Coast in preparation for her career. Good luck and hurry back!

The Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m., "Tune Test" show recently unloaded its many merchandise awards to a lucky winner and is off on another series of calling numbers at random in an effort to get rid of even more. The question this time is: "What is the name of the composition upon

## Name Winners Of Story Contest

HQ, ATRC—Lt. Shirley Wimberley, Jr., Tyndall AFB, Fla., this week was named first place winner in the ATRC Short Story judges. He is to receive a cash award by a panel of three eminent journalists who served as ward of \$35.

Rules of the contest, which began last November, forbid publication of the titles of winning entries until after the final judging by Air Force Headquarters in the AF-wide contest.

Second place, and a cash award of \$25, goes to Lt. Howard E. Miller, Wichita Municipal Airport, Wichita, Kans., and third place, with \$15 award, to A-B Jack S. Cooley, Chanute AFB, Ill. ATRC

which 'Moonlight and Roses' is based?" A listen to the show, a correct answer and you may win.

Next week yours truly will be vacationing in Chicago for two weeks. We'll be back for the 8th's issue.

Jack Gibson

Special Services officers said the cash awards would be forwarded through the appropriate Training Air Forces.

The three winning entries in ATRC will be forwarded to Air Force Headquarters for the final competitions leading to top awards of \$200, \$125, and \$75. The three ATRC winners were selected from among nine entries, three each from TTAF, FTAF and CTAf.

Honorable mention went to T-Sgt. John Potter, Moody AFB, Ga., S-Sgt. Ralph Tindell, Amarillo AFB, Texas; A-3C Cassius Clay, Mather AFB, Calif., and A-3C Francis L. Pipes, San Marcos AFB, Texas.

ATRC contest judges were: Dean Emeritus F. L. Mott, University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo.; Louis LaCoss, editorial page editor, St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat; and Mrs. Shirley Seifert, St. Louis, Mo., novelist.

## Col. Off to School

Lt. Col. Albert H. Schneider, wing operations officer, will report to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas approximately 26 August to attend the Command and General Staff College there.

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