

Touts 'Individual' in Graduation Talk

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, September 19, 1952 HURLWOOD, TEXAS VOLUME III, NUMBER 46

USO-Sponsored "Circus Party" Tuesday Morning

When "the circus comes to town" next Tuesday morning, many Reese airmen are expected to be on hand to welcome it.

An early morning "circus party" has been planned by the USO, Miss Leona Gelin, director, announces this week.

Starting around 0500 hours (that's AM, ex-civilian) airmen and USO junior hostesses will gather at the Santa Fe railroad Streets at Avenue A to watch Streets at Avenue A to watch the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus trains unload.

Three full trains bearing everything in the circus from cooking equipment to elephants will arrive in Lubbock around 0400, 0500 and 0600 hours. The trains will be unloaded upon arrival and the big top completely unpacked and moved to the circus grounds on 34th street.

Breakfast at the USO, 1311 Main, will top off the morning, Miss Gelin said. Ham and eggs, sweet rolls and coffee will be served.

Anyone who has watched a circus train unload will certainly not want to miss this chance to see it again, Miss Gelin said, adding that the thrill and excitement of a circus train is always great for first-timers and regulars alike.

A bus will leave the base service center at 0430 hours for airmen without transportation and will return them to the base again in time for work.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

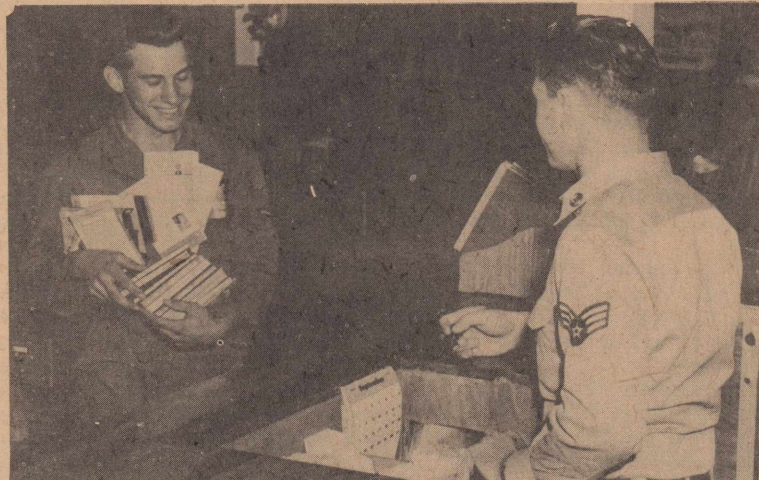
"On the second page of a large chart in a corner of the little red schoolhouse was a picture of a cat. Under the picture was the word 'cat.' This chart was not only an instrument for teaching reading, but it was the school's entire library.

We've come a long way, fellows!

Military Menagerie



UP Photo
"Listen, Mac, this day room is for everybody!"



POCKETBOOKS BY THE ARMLOAD are available at the base library, T-421, as demonstrated by A-3C Henry Cain who seems intent on checking out several dozen with A-1C Don Washum, library attendant. Most of the popular editions, from classics to Mickey Spillane, can be found at the library in the pocketbook selection.

Safety, Cost Conscious Campaign is Outlined

A condensation of all statistics available in the Ground Safety office shows that approximately 80 to 90 per cent of all accidents which resulted in injury to personnel at Reese Air Force Base, are caused by the UNSAFE ACTS OF PERSONNEL.

These unsafe acts are attributed to 3 types of accidents, namely: (1) struck by persons or objects, (2) striking against objects, and (3) movement of jumping, running and or sliding. The predominate types of injuries are lacerations, sprains and abrasions, in that order. Further, it is apparent that airmen third class and basic airmen account for approximately 50 per cent of those accidents which result in injury.

It is very noticeable that a considerable number of all injuries occur between 0900 to 1000 and 1300 to 1400 hours each day during the work week. The high number of minor injuries (approximately 95 per month) becomes even more alarming when it is considered there is one disabling injury for every five minor injuries. This is considerably above the national ratio of one to 30.

Insofar as off duty accidents and the resultant injuries are concerned, the predominating ones are those caused by the operation of privately owned motor vehicles. It can be safely said that at least 50 per cent of our monthly cost and man-hours lost can be directly attributed to such operations. Although the frequency of such accidents is comparatively low, the severity is such that the resultant losses are prohibitive.

The question has been asked, "What can be done to prevent them?"

The types of accidents and injuries as indicated in the preceding paragraphs can be greatly reduced by proper orientation and supervision within the various activities of this base.

This supervision of personnel is

something which must be maintained on a day-to-day basis, especially when dealing with inexperienced personnel. Supervision resultant cost and lost time, but will also increase the efficiency of each activity.

Many of these accidents are caused by undue haste of the individual performing his regularly assigned duty, without proper consideration of the hazards to which he is exposed. A little time thus spent, will more than offset the hour, or more off the job con-

(Continued on Page Three)

Tech Registration to Halt Tuesday, 23rd

Last day for registration at Texas Tech is Tuesday, 23 September, the base education office reminds. After that date there will be an extra charge for late registrations.

Reese personnel interested in attending evening courses at the college this semester must clear through the I&E office, building T-421, before registering at the college in order to qualify for part government-paid tuition under "Operation Bootstrap."

ANGLERS, NOTE...!

Base's Lake Emhoff to be Fish-Stocked

In the near future Emhoff Lake will cease being merely a golf course hazard and become a fisherman's haven with 15,300 fish, a clubhouse, piers, and revetments.

According to WOJG Lowery D. Allen, maintenance and utility officer, 2500 bass, 800 channel cat, 10,000 blue gill bream, and 2000 mosquito minnows will be put into the lake by the

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Former Texas Tech President, Addresses 105 Graduates of Class 52-F Saturday

"Every individual is on his own," Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech and currently vice president of the Citizens National Bank, emphasized to 105 graduating members of class 52-F who received wings and diplomas in a ceremony here Saturday morning.

Warning against the "danger of mediocrity," Dr. Wiggins told the Basic Pilot School (ME) graduates, "There is no place in a democracy for the man who does not want anything."

"No one can guarantee you success," he advised, "it's up to the individual to be the best he can." Dr. Wiggins substantiated his point by drawing an analogy to the forebearers of this country, who, feeling the need of education, established our first schools. Graduates in those days, he pointed out, had to learn for themselves, and the final test came in the task of being able to read the Bible. Thus was established in America the "genius of individualism," the noted educator said.

Secret of Success

Stemming from this principle was "competitive living," and "free enterprise" which have resulted in the high standard and quantity of production by which this nation leads the world. Dr. Wiggins then quoted the leading character in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," "You have to run as fast as you can to keep up, and twice that fast to get ahead." He told the new pilots that success depended on their own initiative.

Col. C. P. West introduced the members of the wing staff and the 54 aviation cadets were sworn into office as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve by Lt. Col. Ver-

non. D. Boyd, wing adjutant. Silver pilot wings were awarded the class by Colonel West and Dr. Wiggins presented diplomas.

Cited for outstanding records during their year in training were three members of the aviation cadet class. Second Lt. Frederick B. Jacobus, Glendora, Calif., was awarded a letter for his military bearing and leadership ability, the highest academic rating was held by 2nd Lt. Robert A. McCue, Mustert, Ind., and outstanding athlete of the class was 2nd Lt. Delmar G. Hanner.

Regulars Named

Regular Air Force commissions have been received by two members of the class, 2nd Lt. Francis P. Finnegan, Jr., and Lieutenant Jacobus, it was announced during the ceremonies in the base theater.

The invocation to the program was given by Chaplain (Maj.) Harold B. Howard, wing chaplain. Music for the exercises was furnished by the 514th Air Force Band.

A review of the troops of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing was held on the flight line following the eheater ceremony. During the parade, the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest honor, was presented to Oscar C.



Dr. D. M. Wiggins . . .

Payne, 2905 First Place, for his son, Cpl. D. F. Payne (Infantry), who was killed in action in Korea a year ago.

Five other awards were also made on the flight line ramp. A Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal went to Capt. Frank R. Weese, Spring Valley, Minn.; Capt. Alex Nagy, Beaver Falls, Pa. received a Distinguished Flying Cross; the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal went to Capt. Charley L. Davis, Kansas City, Mo., and Capt. William L. Schlosser, Chilton, Wisc., was awarded a commendation ribbon.

The four officers, all Korean veterans, are members of the Pil-of Araining Group, and are instructors in the pilot school.

English, Algebra Scheduled by I&E

Beginning through advanced algebra and English grammar and composition from the ninth to twelfth grades will be taught on the base beginning next week, J. F. Reeves, wing education officer, has announced.

Other courses tentatively planned have not been scheduled due to insufficient demand.

The algebra class, which will include as much advanced work as progress allows, will meet in the I&E office, building T-421, from 1900 to 2100 hours each Monday and Wednesday starting the 22nd. The English class meets at the same hour, same place every Tuesday and Thursday.

Both courses will qualify students to pass those parts of the high school GED test and both are required for entrance into college.

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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FOR NEWS..... 3-1951 Ext. 324
 FOR BUSINESS..... 607 Ave. G, Levelland, Texas
 CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS..... Phone 83, 607 Ave. G, Levelland, Texas
 FOR ADVERTISING..... 83 Levelland
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Safety is Good Sportsmanship

Safety is plain American good sportsmanship, one quality that we Americans especially admire and we are quick to detect and abhor the lack of it in others.

Sportsmanship implies a good many things among them a healthy desire to excel in friendly competition with others. It implies a knowledge of the rules of the game and the habit of abiding by those rules. Sportsmanship also implies skill at the game. Whatever we do we like to do well and we expect others to do their best also.

Sportsmanship also means consideration for the other fellow—a consideration that goes beyond the rules of the game and respects his interests in the many little ways not covered by rigid rules.

What is safety, then, if it isn't sportsmanship? The habit of learning to do every job the safe way—the desire to continually improve one's safety record and excel at it in competition with others—the habit of courtesy and consideration that prompts us to yield to the other fellow when necessary even when we have the "legal" right of way, so to speak—that is sportsmanship.

We talk a lot about the economic value of safety as though the dollars and cents saved were the main consideration. But let's not forget that safety is really a code of ethics—a code to which everyone from supervisors on down can subscribe—a code that makes life a pleasanter game for everybody.

It's a...

2 Sept.

Boy, Johnny Gilbert 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. to Charles and Betty Satterwhite.

Boy, Dale Robert, Jr., 5 lbs. 7 oz. to Dale and Jaunita Bonneville.

3 Sept.

Girl, Patricia Lynn, 7 lbs. 10 oz. to James and Virginia Finnegan.

4 Sept.

Twin girls, Loreta Kay and Dor-eta Fay, 4 lbs. and 3 lbs. 12 1/4 oz. to Harman and Bonice Porterfield.

Boy, Daniel Edwin, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. to John and Myrtle Hyden.

6 Sept.

Girl, Ava Angelena,, 7 lbs 9 3/4 oz. to Chester and Dorothy Smith.

Girl, Lorraine Josephine, 6 lbs. 9 oz. to Robert and Shirley Strouse.

7 Sept.

Boy, Dennis Martin, 7 lbs. 7 3/4 oz. to James and Madolyn Hartley.

11 Sept.

Boy, David Allen, 6 lbs. 8 3/4 oz. to Charles and Nellie Stone.

Boy, Davie Brain, 7 lbs 5 1/4 oz. to Carl and Floyce Dunaway.

Girl, LaJan, 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. to Kenneth and Anita Vaughn.

12 Sept.

Girl, Penelope Lee, 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. to Charley and Virginia Davis.

Girl, Judith Kay, 7 lbs. 9 oz. to William and Mabelle Langston.

13 Sept.

Boy, Charles Orrin, Jr., 3 lbs. 9 1/4 oz. to Charles and Betty Givens.

14 Sept.

Boy, Robert Hernandez, 6 lbs. 14 3/4 oz. to Robert and Mary Rodriguez.

15 Sept.

Boy, Roger Alan, 7 lbs. 12 3/4 oz. to John and Jean Valkenaar.

Girl, Jackie Manon, 7 lbs. 11 oz. to Jack and Helen Goodman.

Girl, Mary Annette, 6 lbs 12 3/4 oz. to Denton and Joan Woods.

Girl, Sharon Ruth, 4 lbs 6 1/2 oz to John and Betty Disler.

16 Sept.

Boy, David Jeffery, 7 lbs. 7 oz. to Maurice and Grace Kersey.

Girl, Nancy Patricia, 5 lb. 12 3/4 oz to Edward and Barbara Moxham.

17 Sept.

Girl, Mindel, 6 lbs. 9 3/4 oz. to Billy and Nadine Hockaday.

A young Detroit mechanic named Henry Ford had neither the cash nor the inclination to attend high school, but he had a mind that seethed with curiosity. In the Detroit public library he ran across two magazines that convinced him of the possibilities of the internal combustion engine. The world today owes something to the library that brought Henry Ford and these magazines together.

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Your Chapel

Do you try to run away from decisions?

A feeling of guilt comes from shirking problems or trying to find the easy way out. Our God-given tasks should be accomplished with courage, patience and assurance according to the best of our ability without trying to avoid serious issues. An escapist is under nervous tension. Mental and spiritual cowardice may be involved.

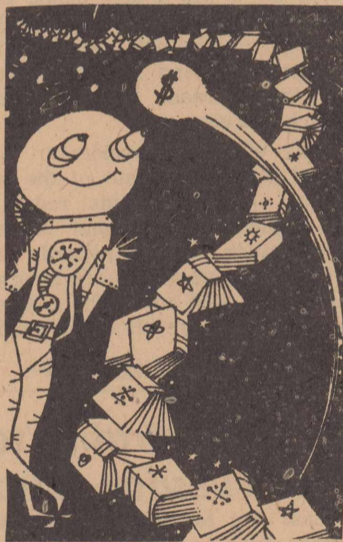
Our difficulties, like our sins, should be taken quickly to God in prayer. David sought God soon after his sin of murder and adultery. David was sure he could not run away from God. It was essential that he look at his sins squarely and ask God's forgiveness and for his help in solving his problems.

In our human frailty all of us are conscious of the need of sustaining strength. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He will sustain thee."

In moments of indecision call upon the Lord. This is sound advice when you are wavering. The pressures of daily tasks and the complexities of modern life present many serious problems. When you ask for God's help you are not facing life alone since your life is directed by God. God's solution to your problems is best. "Cast thy burden on the Lord"

then may well be the only solution for each and every one of us.
 ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Maj) USAF
 Wing Chaplain

Science Fiction is Here to Stay . . .



It looks like a big season for the superman, robot and other characters of space opera such as the man "with a head like a purple globe, smooth, shining hairless, possessing no feature except a pair of retracable eyes."

It seems that spacemen have come to stay.

In 1949 there were six publishers of science fiction selling 2,000 to 3,000 copies per title. Now there are 60 publishers.

Twenty-two science magazines boast two million readers. A science fiction novel will sell up to 7,000 copies. Publishers say they have not cut into the whodunnit business; they've just created a new market.

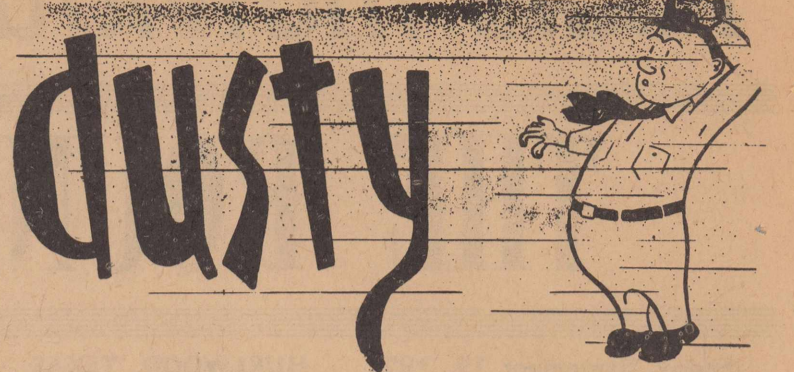
Seven recent S-F titles in the base library are:

OUTPUT MARS by Judd
 ROBOTS HAVE NO TAILS by Kuttner

DOUBLE JEOPARDY by Pratt
 CITY by Simak

THE HOPALOID by Sohl
 SANDS OF MARS by Clarke

It is believed that South Asiatic people began migrating eastwards across the Pacific about the time of Christ.



When I finally got me a Sunday paper this last week, Joe Syboda came tearing in and grabbed the funnies.

"Gotta read 'Sweet Fanny Gooney'" he said brushing me aside. I started to fight him for them but his fervor for his favorite comics made it useless. I turned complacently to the sports section and was almost reading it when Rollo Knutsen looked at me with a hungry-pup look as asked how the Dodgers did. I just gave him the sports section.

That left me with the run of the mill garden variety sections of the paper so I decided that I'd turn to the editorial page and see if there was a cartoon on it. It hit me. There was a big headline across the top of the page decoloring that us folks out here at the Fly-base are pretty good citizens. I read the editorial under the headline. It went into detail to say how fine we were.

"Look at this fellows," I fairly shouted. "The civilians say they are glad us airboys are around and we are good citizens."

"I hate civilians," said Knutsen. "Why?" I asked.

"Cause I ain't one. Sure wish them N'Yark Jints would slack off."

"Get serious, Rollo" I said. "We really should appreciate living near such a fine town as Lubbock."

"Why?" ask Svboda looking up from the funnies, "And anyway, who do you think is holding that knife blade on Steve Canyon? For my guess its Miss Mizzou."

"Look," I said, still friendly as you please, "There are a lot of good reasons why we should be proud to be stationed near Lubbock. Their civic clubs invite a small drove of airmen in to lunch wth them every week. The folks out at Tech bend over backwards trying to help us further our intelligence and you guys may not know it but the churches in this town will treat you like a long

lost brother if you give them a chance. They just a plumb-friendly bunch of people they are."

Rollo and Joe sat thinking. Joe said, "They do treat us pretty nice don't they—I guess we just don't appreciate it enough."

Chapel Schedule

Protestant Services:
 Bible School—1000 hours Sunday
 Morning Worship — 1100 hours Sunday

Religious Movie — 1900 hours
 Wednesday—Chapel Annex
 Choir Rehearsal — 2000 hours
 Wednesday—Chapel

Catholic Services:
 Sunday Masses—0900 and 1215 hours

Weekday Mass — 1145 hours
 Confessions—1900 to 2100 hours
 Saturday

Novena Devotions — 1830 hours
 Tuesday

Choir Practice follows Novena Devotions.

Rosary Devotions every evening at 1830 hours

Discussion Club Meeting for Cadets and Student

Officers — Monday 1915 hours in the Chapel.

Buffalo Bill and William F. Cody were the same person.

An ephemeral insect is one which is short-lived.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK

Cadet Recruiting Limitations Pondered

By A-3C ED DALY

Nationwide publicity has been given to the slow-up in the Air Force's cadet procurement program recently. Several top magazines have run features trying to explain away the cut-down in cadet applications under such titles as, "Are Our Young Men Afraid to Fly?"

The Roundup decided to find out what the personnel at Reese thought was behind the let-up in cadet applications and so asked what could be done to increase the dwindling interest in the flying Air Force.

A-2C Kenneth M. Fajans, manpower and management: "I think the biggest deterrent in the whole cadet program right now is the time angle. Men have to re-enlist for another three years after they get their wings under the present set-up. There is no doubt in my mind that the applications for Cadets would increase if the re-enlistment period were shortened so that the entire thing, training and all, would cover only three years. For instance, to become a nonflying officer takes six or seven months less time than it does to fly, since the non-flying Officers Candidate School lasts only six months, while Cadets last 13 months. I don't think the program is too rough. In fact, I found, when I was going through it, that it was a lot easier than I had expected it would be. The talk now of cutting down on flight pay is hurting the program a lot, too, I think. But, overall, I think the incentives to fly are great enough, if there were a greater compensation in the reenlistment period after graduation from cadets."

A-1-C Donald R. Henderson, distribution: "I agree with Fajans. I think it takes too long to get out of the service after beginning the cadet program. Even after you've you're accepted. Then you've got started the application proceedings, it's usually quite a while before 13 months of training to look forward to, plus another three years in the service. It's almost prohibitive for a lot of young men to get out after they've spent all that time in the service and I think most of those in the service look forward to returning to civilian life in time to go back to school or beginning some career. I think if the marriage ban were lifted there would be more applications. In addition to those already married

who'd apply, there are a lot of airmen who would like to get married before the end of those 13 months. I don't think it's that men are afraid to fly, but there are a lot of deterrents under the present set-up. Another thing is that people fresh out of basic, after applying for cadets from civilian life, are already scheduled for some class while airmen who've been in the service for a year and over are still waiting to hear from their applications. I think men with prior service, so to speak, should get some preference in the selection of cadets to those who apply straight out of civilian life."

S-Sgt. Peter W. Bolash, recruiting office: "I think the big thing is forcing the applicants to wait so long. A lot of men who would go to cadet school withdraw their applications because they don't hear anything from them for a year or so. There are a lot of boys who would be willing to extend themselves for as long as a year even, but, because they have to wait so long to get into a class,

it means they'd have to extend for two or maybe three years. A lot of those men don't want to make the Air Force their careers so they just withdraw their applications."

2nd. Lt Ronald E. Anderson, adjutant, Hq. Sq. Sec., PTW: "Flying has lost a great deal of the glamour in had during the last war. I remember hearing about the "Win Your Silver Wings" program and the other campaigns they had during World War II, and it was a very romantic proposition for young men in those days. Of course, there are a lot of other causes which contribute to the slow-up in applications for Air Cadets today. There are added flying dangers due to newer and faster aircraft, there's a long enlistment period, etc. I don't think men are afraid to fly, though, anymore now than they ever were. I think that if married airmen were allowed to apply for cadets that it would mean more applications in certain instances, and I definitely think that a cut in flight pay would hurt the program."

MEET ...

The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. Charles R. Wood

First Lt. Thedford E. (Ted) Widd has had a well-rounded career from the time that he was the star in a "blessed event" production in Tyler, Texas, on the 28th of November, 1921. After the usual grammar school struggles and ultimate graduation from high school in Hubbard, Texas, in 1939, he attended Texas A. & M. for one year.

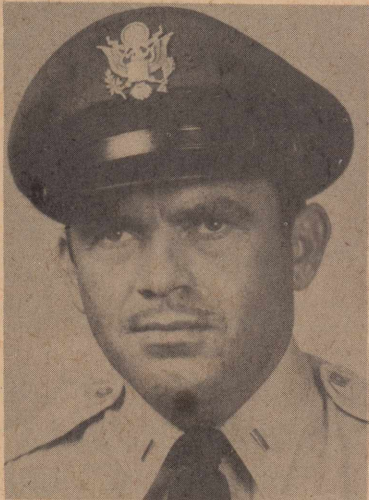
His extensive flying career then began, with his entrance into the

Command, chaffering twin engined planes, such as the C-46 and C-47, to their ultimate destination.

Then for the next year, he flew the same C-46's over the Hump, in the China-Burma-India theatre, under the old ATC. Lt. Kidd has received the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, the Air Medal with two clusters and two battle stars for his World War II efforts. Prior to his discharge in 1946, he flew for MATS for one year.

After his discharge, he flew for Pan-Aire, Incorporated at Dallas. Ted then purchased his own plane and, under a contract with the five Republics of Central America, flew as a crop duster around San Salvador. He returned to Lubbock in 1948 and purchased his own business, known as the Kidd Company, handling wholesale hardware items.

He was recalled to active duty at Reese in March of 1951 and attended the instructor school at Craig in April and May of the same year. Ted has been assigned to Section I during the entire span of his stay at Reese and is a senior pilot with 3150 hours military time and 2400 hours civilian flying time. He instructed in the T-28 until is was grounded and has since had the majority of his time in the B-25, although he is checked out in the "Terrible Six." If his desires are realized, he will remain in the Air Force and ultimately fly the B-47.



LT. T. E. KIDD

U. S. Army Air Corps in 1940. Ted graduated from the Advanced Single-Engine School at Stockton, Cal., in class 42-I. After this, he spent a year and a half in the Fer-

Georgia Peach



AFPS

Neva Langley, Miss Georgia, is shown as she took top honors in the bathing suit division at the recent "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J. The Georgia peach went on to win the title.

INTERESTING SURPRISES

Library holds surprises, materials of imperative interest for all old enough to read. All that is necessary is the curiosity to explore.

Choir Rehearsal, Audition Thursday

Rehearsals for the new Reese mixed choir will begin Thursday, 25 September, and will be held in the chapel annex, building T-31.

The choir will be under the direction of A-3C Albert F. Knott. Airman Knott informs that all base personnel are eligible and invited to attend the first rehearsal and "try out" for the mixed choir.

Cost Conscious ...

(Continued from Page One) sumed by the treatment of an injury.

In the matter of privately owned motor vehicles, it will behoove each and every one of us to exercise more than ordinary precautions at all times in obeying safe driving practices in addition to the posted state and local traffic regulations.

THE RICH HAD PROBLEMS

If you think that you have trouble with money now, you don't know how well off you are. Early day Louisianians had to cope with six types of money: French coppers, "card" money, bills of exchange from France, Spanish piastres, French treasury notes, and orders on the commissary of the French Company of the West.

Base library does not have such money problems but we do have others when books are not returned on time.



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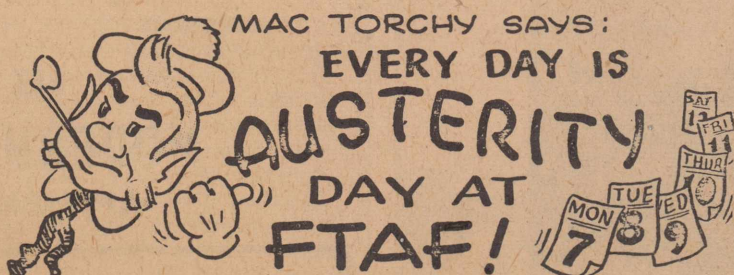
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MAC TORCHY SAYS:
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AUSTERITY DAY AT FTAF!

DO YOUR PART!

The Roundup of SPORTS

Bowling Alleys Opened to Keglers

The base bowling alleys are open for the winter. Prices and times will be the same as last year. Shoes can be rented for ten cents and a charge of 25 cents will be levied for each line bowled. The alleys will be open from 1630 to 2300 hours on week days and from 1300 to 2300 hours of Saturday and Sunday. According to T-Sgt. Fincher E. Elkins, the squadron bowling league will begin about 15 Oct.

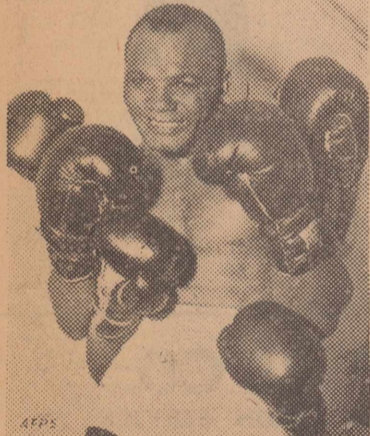
Tennis Tournament Begins 22 September

Sixteen men have already entered the week-long Reese Double-Elimination Tennis Tournament to begin 22 Sept. A meeting has been set for 1000 hours on the 22nd at the base gymnasium for all other men wishing to enter.

Contestants must furnish their own equipment except rackets which will be furnished by the base athletic department.

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up in the tournament.

Punchin' Pappy



UP Photo
World heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott gives a preview at his Atlantic City, N. J., training camp of what Rocky Marciano may think he's seeing in the ring. The "38-year-old" father of six children defends his title against undefeated Marciano in Philadelphia Sept. 23.

Bugs Over Bombs!

Clovis AFB, N. M. (AFPS)—The base demolition squad was recently called out to assist a derailed freight train reportedly carrying a load of bombs. The emergency ended when it was discovered that the cargo consisted of insecticide bombs.

ROOKERATINGS ...

Nation's Top Grid Teams To Begin Rough Schedules

By A-2C BOB ROOKER

Tomorrow will be the kick-off date for several of the nation's top gridiron powers, but contrary to the common procedure of starting with so-called "breathers" many will have trouble beginning the season with a victory.

Until last year Southwest Conference champion TCU was almost automatic in its defeats of Kansas, but then the Jayhawkers hung a 27-13 loss on the Frogs. This year Kansas has come up with what many have called a "dream backfield." Despite this and the fact that Kansas will be playing on its home field, we pick TCU to bounce back and avenge its last season's loss.

Shifting to the deep south, Georgia Tech entertains Citadel and the loaded "Ramblin' Wrecks" will really ramble when they take the field. The Orange Bowl champs should be able to name their own score in this one.

Texas University will be trying to break a 50-year jinx when it travels to LSU for its season opener. The Longhorns have not beaten Louisiana State on its home field for over half a century. We will go against tradition and pick Texas to come home still with a perfect record.

When Oklahoma A & M journeys to Arkansas, they may be sadly disappointed to find the 'Hogs' very inhospitable as far as football scores are concerned. Arkansas whipped the Aggies 42-7 last year and there seems to be little prospect of a noticeable change in the score when the final whistle blows tomorrow night. Arkansas over Oklahoma A&M.

Powerful Maryland invades Missouri in an effort to duplicate its 35-0 slaughter of last year. All indications are that the Missouri boys will have all they can handle keeping the score down to the 35 point mark. Maryland to start off a good season with rout of Missouri.

The lowly Texas Aggies may be in for a shock when they arrive in Houston to play hitherto untouted Houston University. The Aggies lost most of their top men through graduation last year and rate far down on the list of Southwestern teams. Never-the-less, we pick A & M to muster enough points to edge Houston.

Wake Forest will be in Waco trying to regain some of the prestige lost last year when Baylor staggered them 42-0. The Bears do not have the top notch squad

they had in '51, but they should have enough left to send the Wake Forest men back with many sad memories of Texas hospitality.

Another lopsided 1951 score looms big in the prediction of the UCLA-Oregon game. Last season's 41-0 ending may be duplicated when UCLA starts rolling tomorrow. UCLA to trample Oregon.

Kentucky opens its season at home this year and may find it rough going when they take the field against Villinova. Don't bet the rent money, but we pick Kentucky to collect a victory.

Closer to home Texas Tech entertains West Texas State. Tech is a power in the Border Conference, but usually falls flat of its face when it ventures into the Southwest Conference ranks. The Raiders meet a tough Rice Institute team next week and must win the West Texas contest to off-set the licking they will probably receive at the hands of the Owls. Tech to beat West Texas State without too much trouble.

Last week we picked only one game and predicted VPI to take Marshall. They did, 19-14. Next week we will be back with the top games over the nation and the probable victor in each.

"Call the ship's cook! I never saw anything as tough as these steaks."
"You will if I call the cook!"

We hear that Diogenes, the gent who used to go around looking for an honest man, is back. He's trying to find a man in Service who'll admit he made less than \$50 a week in civilian life.

Missionary: "Do you people know anything about religion, chief?"

Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

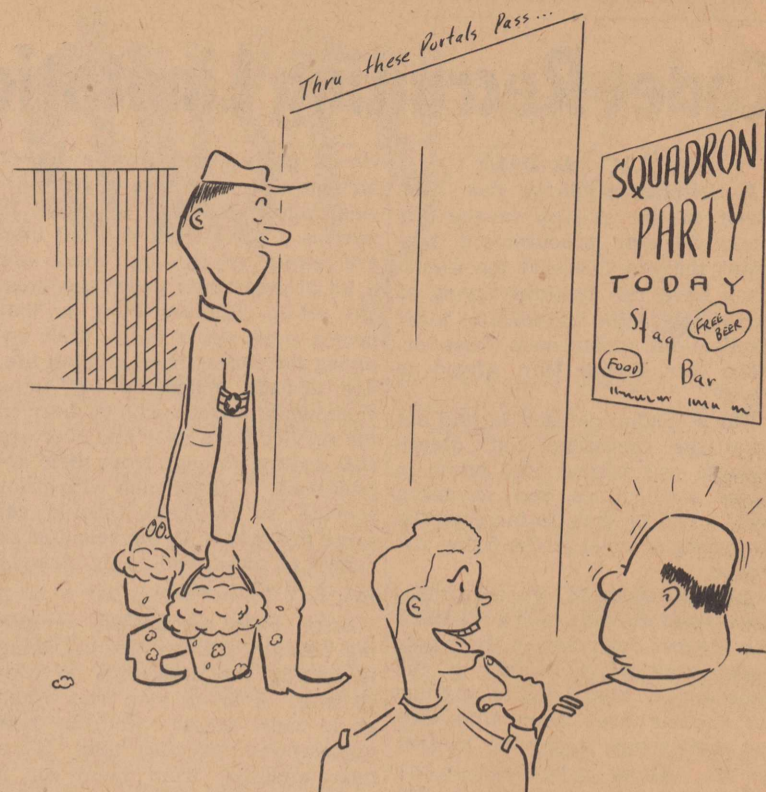
She was only an oculist's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

"I'm in for 90 years," said the prisoner to his new cell-mate. "How long are you in for?"

"Seventy-five years," said the newcomer.

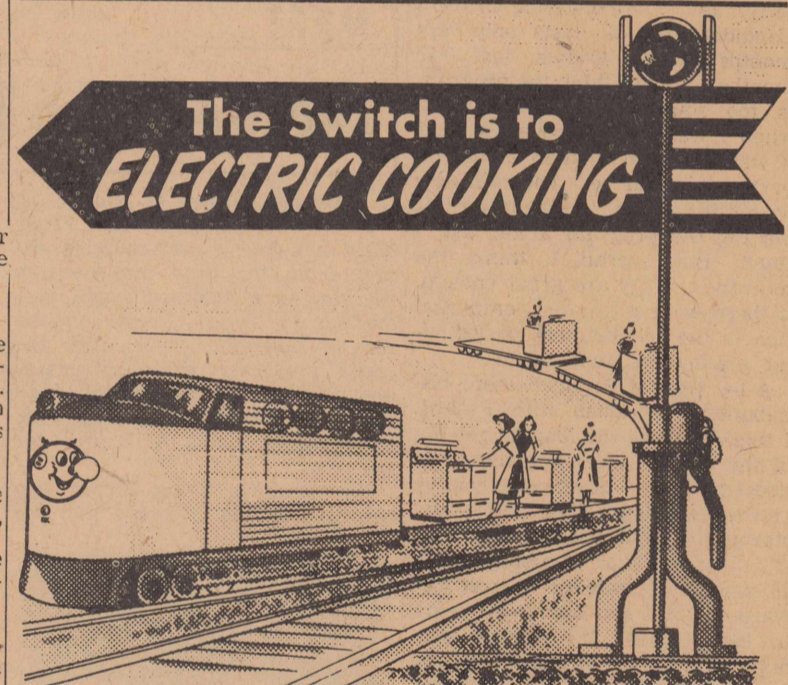
"You'll be getting out first," was the reply. "Take the bed nearest the door."

A doting mother wrote her son in the Army: "I do so hope you've learned to get up on time in the morning so that you won't keep the whole division waiting for breakfast."



"Now isn't that thoughtful, sir . . . told me he's taking some to a friend who couldn't make the party."

Disturbances in North China after the Second Century A. D. resulted in large migrations to the south.



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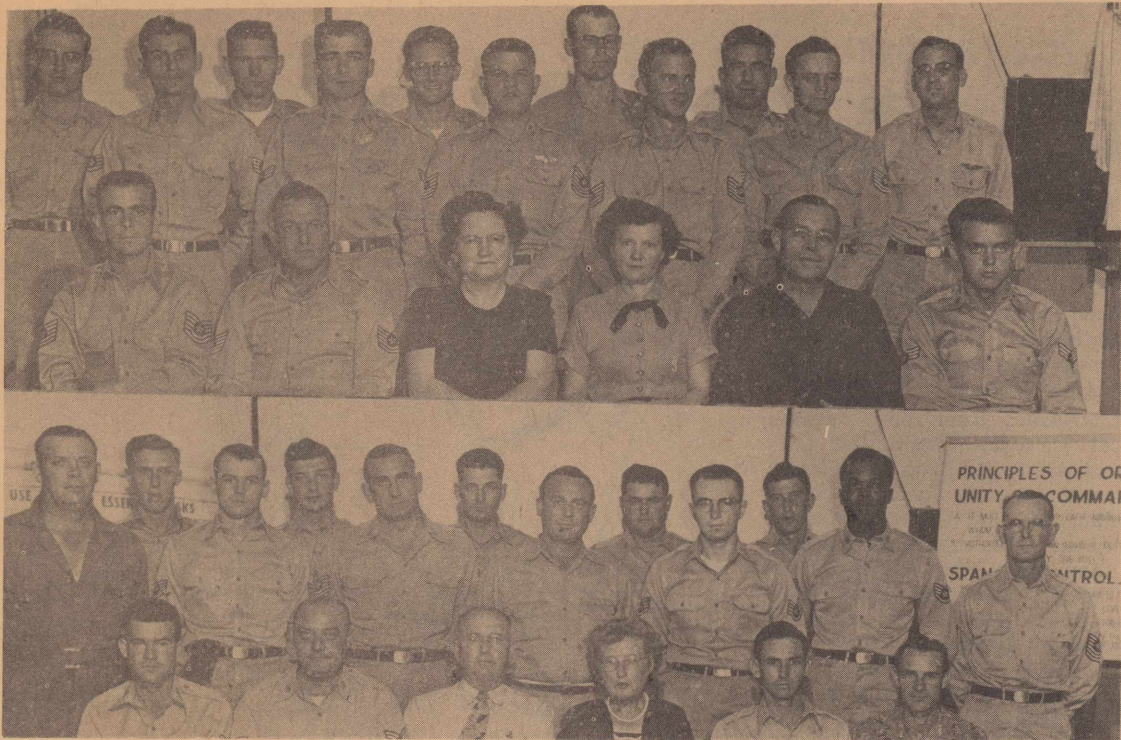
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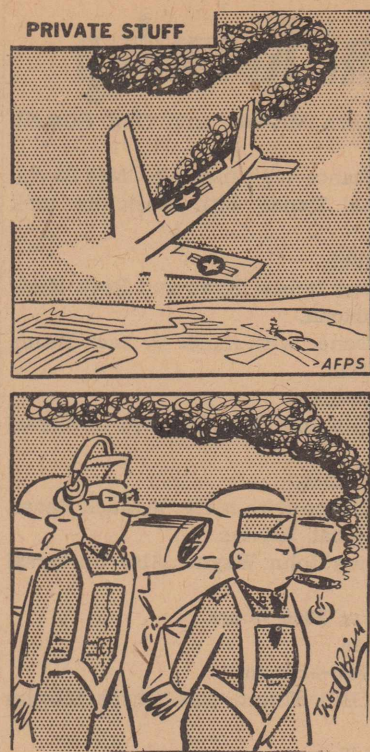
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PRACTICAL APPLICATION begins as study comes to an end for these 33 airmen and civilians who have recently completed the wing management training school. In the front row, left to right are: S-Sgt. T. L. Manley, T-Sgt. J. R. Hinkle, Mr. C. C. Galbraith (instructor), Mrs. Margaret S. Schrader, Mr. Thomas W. Thaxton and Mr. Edward A. Dunlop. Second row left to right are: Mr. M. E. Wood, S-Sgt. J. D. Riley, M-Sgt. C. W. Malone, Mr. F. H. Brites, S-Sgt. R. G. Patterson, S-Sgt. Edward Mason and M. Sgt. M. T. Reynolds. Third row left to right are: S-Sgt. R. M. Elliott, S-Sgt. P. D. Seidler, T.Sgt. Warren Romary, S-Sgt. A. F. Landers, and S-Sgt. Robert McEvoy. Top picture, front row left to right are: T-Sgt. W. M. Britain, T-Sgt. G. L. Lack, Mrs. Leona B. Baynes, Mrs. Annie L. Allbritton, Mr. J. Floyd Reeves and A-1C G. E. Sanders. Second row left to right are: S-Sgt. Rogelio Castello, A-1C W. R. Evans, M-Sgt. J. B. Nosky, T-Sgt. T. C. Ferguson, T-Sgt. D. Y. Holland and 1st Lt. Ernest E. Morrison, instructor. Third row left to right are: S-Sgt. W. N. Harris, Jr., S-Sgt. W. O. Milam, M-Sgt. H. C. Jackson, Mr. Ralph H. Bradford and M-Sgt. W. W. Keck. These two sections of Class 52-C, composed of 38 airmen and civilians in supervisory positions at Reese AFB, completed the course in personnel management this week. Those graduating but not shown in the photo are: T-Sgt. J. L. Pritchard, S-Sgt. Jimmie Athanas, T-Sgt. Furman Davis, S-Sgt. L. A. Horton, Jr., and T-Sgt. P. J. O'Keefe.



men Receive Robes From Grateful Moslems

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Eighty-six airmen have been outfitted with \$6,000 worth of flowing Arabian costumes by King Ibn Saud of Arabia in thanks for airlifting Moslems to Mecca. Men stationed overseas with the Military Air Transport Service said the king made the gift in appreciation of the "magic carpet" that helped many Moslems reach their Holy City in time for religious observances. The pilgrims were stranded in Beirut, Lebanon without transportation for the remaining 900 miles before the Air Force took over.

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Amarillo, Sheppard Get Some Reese Retrainees

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the Reese guardhouse, the men who are responsible for its operation and the retraining program now in effect. The story centers around a mythical "Joe Blow" and any similarity to actual persons is coincidental).

So Joe has begun to worry about his future! That's good! Machinery has been put together that can get Joe before the retraining classification board, Lt. Col. Oliver S. McAfee presiding, which evaluates Joe for transfer to the retraining center at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

If Joe measures up to the criteria for selection, he will be transferred there TDY to serve his time. Once at Sheppard, Joe is run through a battery of Psychologists, aptitude tests, and numerous classification interviews. Schools are available and OJT training is to be had in almost any specialty; the only thing Joe has to do is show aptitude and interest, then work hard.

If Joe shows the proper stuff he may have his sentence remitted or suspended after four or five months. He is then returned here and if his newly acquired skill is

sufficient, may have his AFSC changed to that which he learned while in confinement.

The retraining group at Amarillo AFB operates in much the same way, with one outstanding difference. A man is placed entirely on his own responsibility and honor. If he doesn't conform he is sent back to the place that sent him. This training is so attractive that very few men are ever returned to their home base.

Let's suppose that Joe is found to be ineligible for transfer to the retraining center or retraining group. That means he will remain here in the base guardhouse which has its own rehabilitation program. It is limited within the bounds of base facilities. A completely revised program is in the planning stage. Capt. Howard J. Schulein, who has just returned from George Washington University after undergoing a study of modern correctional methods, is drawing up the new plans which will incorporate a new prisoner treatment concept.

(continued next week)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW what you are drinking when you have an ice cream soda? We are not sure that you really want to know, but here is the answer. The chief ingredients are marble dust and sulphuric acid. In marble dust, we drink up bits of stone buildings, tombstones, and monuments! For example, in New York, chips of the marble cathedral on Fifth Avenue supplied twenty-five million gallons of soda water for ice cream. How about a soda?

Base library has curious bits of information.

The milky way completely encircles the earth.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Air Cadet" starring Stephen McNally and Gail Russell. Also Universal Newsreel.
 NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance with music by Mel Arvin.
 Officers Mess — Informal Dance with music by Jack Ream.
 Service Club — Game night.

SATURDAY — "Horizons West" starring Robert Ryan and Rock Hudson. Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon.
 Officers Mess—Kick off Dance with music by Jack Ream.
 NCO Mess — Mel Arvin Trio.
 Service Club — Record Review.

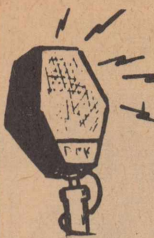
SUNDAY — "Big Jim McClain," starring John Wayne. Also Universal Newsreel.
 NCO Mess — Mel Arvin Trio.
 Officers Mess — Dinner Dance with music by Jack Ream.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies.

MONDAY — "Big Jim McLain" starring John Wayne. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Officers Mess — Bridge at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Service Club — Aztec Club—Bingo.

TUESDAY — "Fargo" starring Wild Bill Elliott. Also Three Stooges and Color Cartoon.
 NCO Mess — Mel Arvin Trio.
 Officers Mess — Bingo and music by Jack Ream.
 Service Club — Canasta Night.

WEDNESDAY — "Hellgate" starring Sterling Hayden and Joan Leslie. Also Joe McDoakes and Color Cartoon.
 Officers Mess — Beer Call — Music by Jack Ream.
 NCO Mess — Mel Arvin Trio.
 Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.

THURSDAY — "Assignment Paris" starring Dean Andrews, Martha Toren and George Sanders. Also Universal Newsreel.
 NCO Mess — Mel Arvin Trio.
 Officers Mess — Women Council Meeting. Music by Jack Ream.
 Service Club — Dance—Base Orchestra.

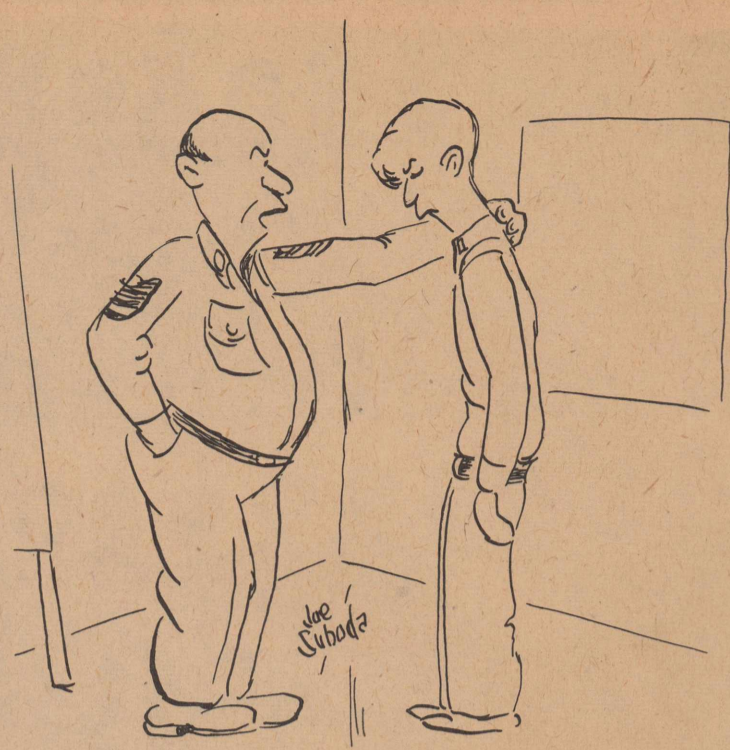


sign on ..
to
.. sign off

It's really Fall—not according to the weather—but according to the football events that kick off this weekend, both in high school and college realms. Station-by station, the set-up looks like this (plus other high-lighted features):

KFYO-ABC: Tomorrow evening at 7:50, it's airtime for the first of the Texas Tech Red Raider broadcasts from Jones Stadium. Handling the play-by-play description of the clash between Tech and the men from West Texas State will be Bill Edwards. John Kennedy does the color chores. (Throughout the season, you'll hear Tech games, ABC "Games of the Day," and SW Conference tilts—all on KFYO-ABC).

Tonight at 9:00. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum will be on hand with another "Cavalcade of Sports" edi-



"Aw, thase awright, Lootenant, I usta be an officer myself."



Liltin' Martha Tilton says it with music each evening in solos and duets with Curt Massey on CBS Radio's "Curt Massey Time," now in its fourth season.

tion of the fights from New York. It'll be a heavyweight bout, but the contenders were not known at press time.

Many listeners will welcome, with open arms, the return of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," this Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Offering stories "from the greatest Life ever lived," there are few who will want to miss the new season of programs.

And a program note change: "I Was A Communist for the FBI," which stars Dana Andrews as Matt Cvetic, the FBI undercover man who posed as a Red for nine years, has moved its broadcast time from Monday evenings at 7:00, to Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

KCBD-MBS: There's football tonight at 8:00 (or a few minutes before) as Bill Taylor provides the play-by-play broadcasting of the

in colorful, real-life people who lived in those exciting days, and based on actual happenings in Texas history.

and A-3C Donald A. Gore, Courth-ey, Mo., Hq. Sec. AB Gp.
 2d Lt. Clifford A. Mast, Laredo, Tex., A-3C Ronald W. Mikels, Fort Madison, Ia., A-3C William L. Andersin, Oxnard, Calif.; A-3C Ysidro G. Lucero, Monrovia, Calif.; A-3C Paul Puentes, Placentia, Calif., A-3C Douglas W. Henderson, Bend, Ore.; A-B David R. Painter, Tacoma, Wash., Installations.
 A-3C Edward F. Trentman, Auburn, Wash., A-3C Charles J. Tatro, Central City, La., A-3C Paul E. Cole, Oelwein, Ia., A-3C Leslie R. Major, Kashkanong, Mo., A-3C Kenneth D. Lanphier, Tracy, La., A-3C Gonzalo H. Romero, Sonora, Ariz., A-B Jesse Arias, Los Angeles, Calif.; A-B James W. Carter, Blackburn, Mo., A-B Roy Franklin, Springfield, Mo., A-B Paul L. Schlotterbeck, Willow Springs, Mo., and A-B Abenicio A. Velasquez, Dalhart, Tex., Food Service.
 Capt. Frank Good, Gibsonia, Pa., Pilot Tr. Gp. and 2d Lt. Richard C. Thomas, Washington, D. C., assignment unavailable.

Book Blurbs

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By Elithe Kirkland

This is a novel of Texas proportions, crowded with the heroic men and indomitable women of the days when the "Texians" were struggling for survival, fighting Comanches on the one hand, Mexican armies on the other, and marauding bandits in between.

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2nd Lt. Charlie Gill, Jr., Graham, Ky., A-3C Jack R. Leach, Edmore, Mich., A-3C Daniel D. Sandley, Sumner, Wash., and A-3C Dale O. Dunlap, Flint, Mich., Hq. Sec. PTW.
 A-3C Lewis H. Lamar, Kennewick, Wash., Medical Group; 2nd Lt. John W. Irwin, Newton, Ariz., and 1st Lt. Ewelt Shinberger, McAlester, Okla., Weather; A-3C William A. Brice, Kingston Springs, Tenn., A-3C Franklin D. Fortner, Covington, Ky., AACs; A-3C John R. Bozeman, Belton, S. Car., Motor Pool.
 2d Lt. Thomas A. Stevens, Fresno, Calif., 2d Lt. Reese J. Stephens, Bethesda, Md., 2d Lt. John A. Sullivan, San Antonio; A-1C Warren H. Smith, Jr., Framingham, Mass.,

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