

Some AF Grades Will be Changed To Permanent

Washington (AFPS)—Plans are being made to give permanent grades and promotions to enlisted personnel in regular Air Force. Airmen have received temporary promotions since January 1951.

It is expected that action on changes for the lowest four grades to permanent rank will come first. Subsequent action will be taken to convert airmen to permanent NCO grades in such numbers and as quickly as feasible.

In converting from temporary to permanent grades, the date of rank and grade to which converted will be retained.

A new airmen promotion directive, currently nearing completion, is understood to be the vehicle which will re-establish permanent grades and promotions. If the regulation gets out by the time the September-October list of advancements is released, A/1C and A/2C grades may be permanent for regulars.

A continuing slow rise in the quota increase, as over the July-August quota, is expected to last until the last two months of the fiscal year 1953, when a somewhat larger increase is expected. Officials stressed that this was the expectation at the present time, and subject to quick change.

Discharges, transfers, and re-assignments are eliminating surpluses in many career fields, and many airmen held up in advancement due to these overages should benefit soon.

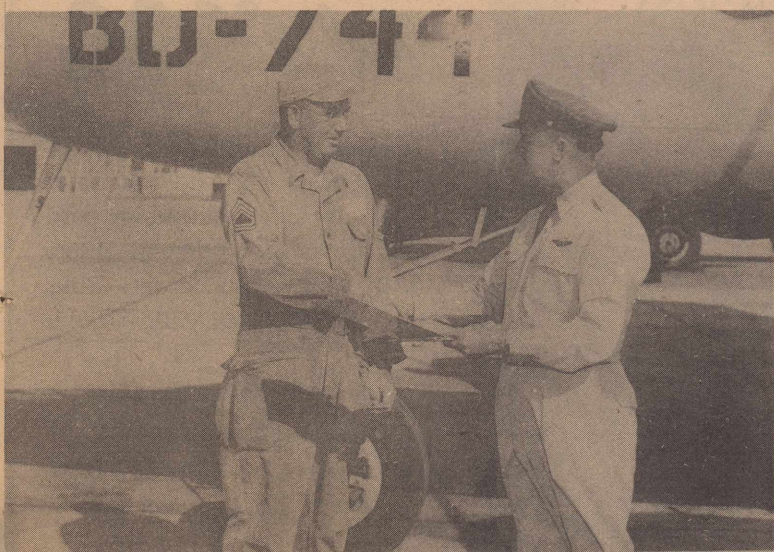
Connally AFB to Train Jet Pilots

Hq FTAF, Waco, Tex.—Jet fighter pilot training soon will join aerial observer training as a function of James Connally Air Force Base. First class of jet students will arrive 3 November.

Brig. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, FlyTAF commanding general, told Central Texas newsmen of the change at a press conference at FlyTAF headquarters in Waco Monday.

Officials of Air Training Command, of which FlyTAF is a component, said "no reduction in the overall population at James Connally AFB is expected" as a result of

(Continued on page 3)



CREW OF THE MONTH AWARD for the month of August went to the crew of the B-25 in the background. T/Sgt. Clarence B. Shearer (left), crew chief from the 3501st Maintenance squadron, receives the award and the congratulations of Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel (right), 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group commander, on the flight line. Sergeant Shearer's crew had the highest efficiency rating for August. A/1C Jack S. Dolier (not pictured) also received a letter of appreciation from Colonel Kerbel for his outstanding work.

JOB CUT—"AF TOO FAT"

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, September 26, 1952

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

VOLUME III NUMBER 47

Jet Jeep is New One-Man 'Copter

Torrance, Calif. (AFPS)—A jet-propelled oneman helicopter that may be used in future military operations was demonstrated recently at the Municipal Airport here. The collapsible craft, known as the XH-26 Jet Jeep, successfully executed aerial maneuvers as hundreds of spectators including Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr., looked on.

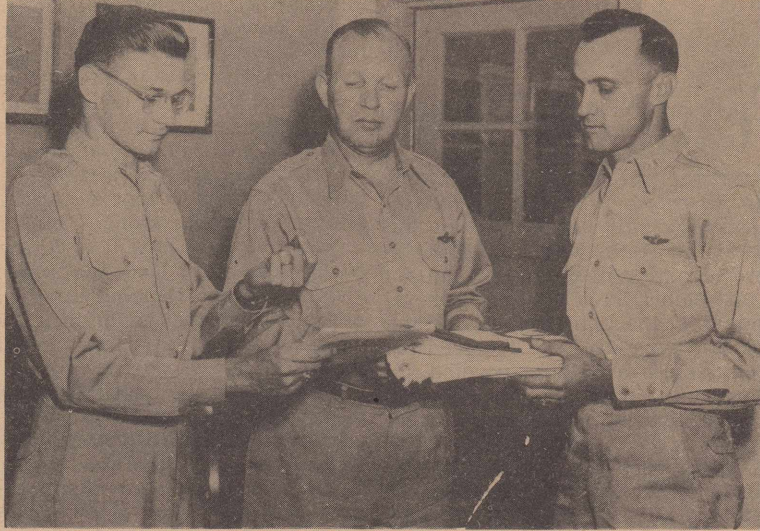
The 300-pound craft is the first pulse-jet helicopter for military service. It is powered by two jet units resembling stove pipes, attached to the ends of its whirling rotor blade. The midget jet 'copter can be hauled in a jeep trailer or folded up to fit into a container 5 by 5 by 14 feet, which can be dropped by parachute. Its top speed is 80 mph and it can stay aloft for an hour and a half. The new 'copter's work load is estimated at 600 pounds, twice its own weight.

Due to construction and maintenance simplifications, observers believe that quality production of the craft will cost about one-fourth as much as that of conventional helicopters.

Hailing this 'copter development, Sec. Pace commented: "Even though we've not begun to exhaust the infinite purposes for which it may be used, the Army recognizes that this weapon like all others, must be geared to the jet and atomic age."

AF Talk Rescinded

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces Talk 413 has been rescinded by the Department of Army Circular 75 and is not to be used in the Troop Information Program. Entitled "Veterans Benefits" and issued 11 July, 1952, the Talk contained numerous inaccuracies. Copies on hand are to be salvaged.



IT ONLY COST A PENNY . . . The month's Ground Safety award is given Maj. Russell E. Kline, commandant of the student squadron, by Col. C. P. West as Lt. Howard F. Kempzell, Ground Safety officer, reads the report showing that the squadron's single accident last month involved a cost of only one cent per man. Lieutenant Kempzell holds up the symbolic penny as he reads from the accident reports to Colonel West and Major Kline in the base commander's office.

Editorially . . .

New Road to Base Lies in Outcome of Bond Ballot

Lubbock county stands a good chance to receive twelve-fold returns on an investment if the \$500,000 highway construction bond issue is approved.

Voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether or not the half million needed to pay for right-of-way property will be furnished the county commissioners. The state and federal governments have already approved building and paving for 63.5 miles of highways in the county, pending purchase of the needed property.

Through an affirmative vote, highway improvements valued at almost \$6 million will become a reality.

The much-needed and long-discussed four-lane highway between Reese and Lubbock is one of the projects included in the construction of 100 miles of primary highways and farm to market roads in this county.

Base civilian workers and separate ration personnel know the importance of a four-lane highway and the relief it would bring to swollen traffic lines during the morning and evening rush hours.

Since not all these persons are eligible to vote, however, a double responsibility falls on the registered voters to go to the polls and help put the issue on the "yes" column.

A vote Saturday favoring the highway bond issue will not increase the county's present tax rate. It means only new and improved highways resulting in safer and more convenient travel for car owners.

One of the finest highway systems in the entire state may be obtained for only the cost of the right-of-way. For those who use these roads the only conceivable vote is "for".

Committee Chops 396 FTAF Posts

Hq FTAF, Waco, Tex.—A total of 231 officers and 165 enlisted men and their jobs will be deleted at 15 Flying Training Air Force bases as a result of the 40th Lyndon Johnson preparedness investigating subcommittee on armed services which said the services were "bloated by too much fat."

The reductions will come on new tables of distribution to be sent to the bases 25 November, FlyTAF manpower officials said.

In a letter to all FlyTAF base commanding officers, Col. Tom W. Scott, acting FlyTAF commander before the arrival of Brig. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, said the loss of the officers may cause curtailment or deemphasis of some functions but that the "loss can be minimized by resorting to greater reliance on non-commissioned officers and extensive use of additional duty assignments for other officers."

In his report Johnson said "We have demonstrated that a very minor operation . . . already has opened the way to economies of nearly \$50 million a year with no loss in efficiency."

(He referred to elimination or consolidation of 9,009 jobs at 26 military installations—6,317 jobs at Air Force bases — as a result of defense department action in answer to the committee's 26th report.)

"But we think the situation calls for major surgery. The Armed Forces are not suffering a minor ailment. They are bloated by too much fat — too much water — and it is binding the hard muscle of military strength," the 40th report said.

Bases affected in the deletions are Bryan, Mather, Goodfellow, Webb, James Connally, Vance, Foster, San Marcos, Ellington, Harlingen, Craig, Laredo, Laughlin, Williams and Reese.

At some bases more jobs will be deleted than others. But no base will be authorized officers in the following jobs:

Records administration, historical, non-appropriated funds, provost marshal staff, public information, medical staff, air installations staff, information and education, personal affairs, special services athletic program, food service staff, ground safety, book store, and unit supply.

All of the functions still will be performed, but either as additional duties of officers in related positions or by high ranking non-coms.

AIO Lists Current Projects; Costing Over \$Half Million

Over a half million dollars is currently being invested in the permanency of Reese AFB as Air Installations announces a number of projects to be started soon and others already or nearly finished.

Maj. Mark H. Kite, assistant Air Installations officer, has named several major projects, all let through AIO to civilian contractors, which will amount to an approximate total of \$365,000.00.

A new training aids building will

be under construction within the next month in the vacant area west of the hospital. Buildings presently on the flight line will be relocated and used in the new structure which will have a total of 6600 square feet of floor space. The old training aids building will revert to the automatic trainer section.

Two metal pre-fabricated buildings will be added to the refueling section, now being centralized in the area adjacent to the fuel-dispensing system.

Office space in the area has already been completed. The new buildings will be used for maintenance purposes.

There will be more hot water for base families with a project which calls for enlarging and modernizing the water-heating system in family quarters buildings and cadets barracks. Additional hot water storage and generation equipment will be installed.

(Continued on Page Three)

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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MEET ...

The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. E. E. Holtkamp
 The accompanying picture is that of 1st Lt. Kenneth N. Bowie,



Lt. Kenneth N. Bowie

an instructor pilot for Section II, flight 6. Until he enlisted in the cadet program on 1 June 1942, he was a native of Jetmore, Kansas. Most of his flight training was received in the Lone Star State, and on 30 August 1943, he received his commission and those coveted silver wings at Eagle Pass, Texas.

The next several months were spent in B-26 'phase' training at Lake Charles, La., and in March of 1944, he had his first taste of combat in the ETO. Lieutenant Bowie flew a total of 65 combat missions, operating from bases in England, France and Belgium. Opposition was heavy in those days, and Bowie feels himself very fortunate not to have been shot down.

These 65 missions earned the lieutenant 12 clusters to his Air Medal. Lieutenant Bowie was rotated 20 September 1945. He returned to his home in Jetmore, Kansas and busied himself in the growing of wheat. He terms himself "gentleman farmer".

Upon being recalled in April 1951, Lieutenant Bowie attended the Pilot Instructor's School at Craig AFB, Ala. and has since been assigned to his present position, flying the T-6. He is 30 years old and plans to make the Air Force his career. He resides with his wife and two children, Jackie, four, and Bill, 16 months at 4803B Belton, Lubbock. His present ambition is to go through jet upgrading and "teach 'em how" in the T-33.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Bible School 1100 hours Sunday
 Morning Worship 1100 hours Sunday

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

Lutheran Communion Service Sunday — 13:30 hours

CATHOLIC SERVICES:

Sunday Masses 0900 and 1215 hours

Weekday Mass 1145 hours
 Confessions 1900 to 2100 hours — Saturday

Novena Devotions 1830 hours — Tuesdays

Choir Practice follows Novena Devotions

Rosary Devotions every evening at 1830 hours

Legion of Mary Meeting 1900 hours — Monday

Catechetical Instruction Class 1900 hours — Thursday

Your Chapel

HABIT

Most of us, before we realize it, become mere walking bundles of habits, which we will carry with us to our dying day. Once our habits have been firmly established, our character has set like plaster, and it will never soften again.

So the destiny which each one of us carves out for himself, both in this world and in the world to come, may be said in truth to be the result of habits which he forms. The process is gradual and subtle and continuous.

Every act of vice or virtue, no matter how small, which we perform leaves its indelible mark. Even though we delude ourselves by saying that this transgression is, "off the record," it is being recorded, none the less down deep within our being to be used against us when the next enticing temptation comes along. Even after the sincere penitent is forgiven by a merciful God, the scar of his misconduct remains upon his nervous system, for nothing we ever do is, in the strict scientific sense, ever wiped out.

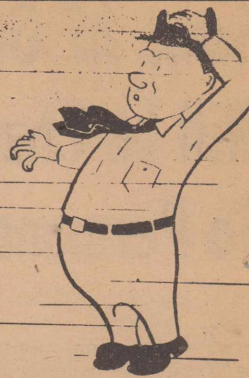
This of course, has its good as well as its bad aspect. Just as a confirmed drunkard becomes so as a result of many individual drinks, and the thief by so many separate robberies, we may become saints or experts in other fields by so many separate acts and endless work.

The period of youth is vital in the formation of moral habits. By learning how to groove worthwhile habits into correct paths, we capitalize upon their tendency to effortless performance and to repetition.

The prudent man puts his hard earned savings to work for him so that in the future he may enjoy the interest of the fund. In like manner, we should render habitual and automatic as soon as possible as many good and useful actions as we can, while we guard against the formation of detrimental habits as we would guard against smallpox or the bite of a rattlesnake.

GERALD F. MCCARTHY,

dusty



"There was this guy," Joe Svoda is tellin' me, "what walks into this bar and says 'I gotta talkin' dog, bartender, would you like to hear him talk for a free beer for me?'"

I try to stop him but Joe goes on, " 'Okay, says the bartender, but it better be good,' so this guy ask the dog, 'What keeps the rain out of the house?' and the dog answers 'Roof.' "

"Then the guy asks 'What's the opposite of smooth?' and the dog says 'Roof,' so then he says 'Who's the greatest ball player of all time?' and again the dog says 'Roof.' "

Joe continues, "at this the bartender throws 'em out in the street with no beer."

I look at Joe kinda dumb-like and asked him what happened next, because I thought the joke was over.

Joe grins and says, "The dog looks up at his master and says, 'You know, maybe I shoulda answered Ty Cobb.' "

Joe looked kinda hurt when I didn't laugh, so to perk him up I says let's go to town in my car and look at the Tech girls what just came in for the fall semester since its only eight o'clock and we got lots of time to kill.

We did.

And funny thing, after we had drove around the campus for a while, we stopped at a cafe for a cup and before we even sat down Svoda sees a doll in one of the booths and says, "Betty Mae" wat're you doing here?"

Turns out she's from his home town in East Texas and is going to Tech this fall. While Joe and Betty Mae is talkin', I'm turnn'

on the charm for this cute little dish who's also a Tech student.

"I never met any airmen," she says, "but I heard from the other girls that they're wolves sometimes."

Blushing, I tells her that the GIs here are mostly just plain guys from somebody's home town and some act like high school kids and others are very nice people (hinting that I am the latter). I also tell her very proudly that I am an erstwhile college man having spent a semester and a half at the old hometown junior college. (I can see she's impressed).

Just when we reach an understanding, she turns to Betty Mae saying they better get back, it's late, so we drive 'em over to the dorm.

"I think I'm going to like the Air Force," this doll says, and I'm grinning like a day-old second lieutenant.

Driving home, Joe coyly informs that he's got a date for next Sunday and could he borrow my car?

I tells him very politely that I'll be using the old buggy . . . since I've got an appointment to improve civilian-military relations in the Lubbock area myself.

We finally decide to double-date and of course he prejudiced but Svoda starts singing, "Beautiful, beautiful Texas . . ."

DUSTY

II

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20 Sep.

Girl, Victoria Jae, 6 lbs. 15 oz., to John and Marilyn Addington.

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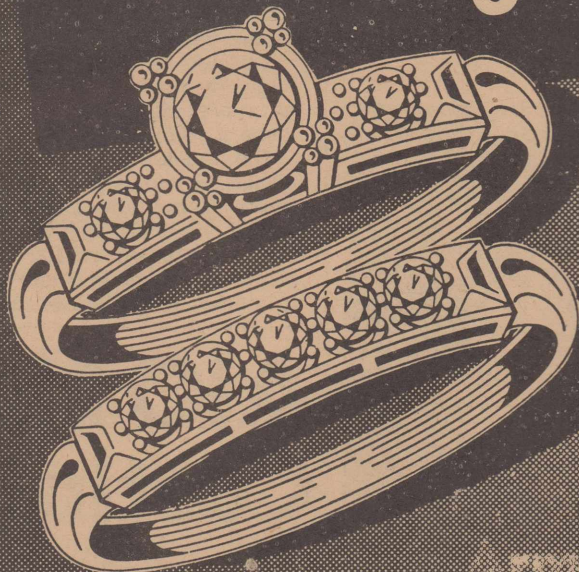
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FTAF Deputy CG to Leave for Okinawa

Hq FTAF, Waco, Tex. — Col. Tom W. Scott, who has been deputy commanding general of Flying Training Air Force since the command was organized 1, May, 1951, will leave the Waco headquarters 27 Sept. for a new assignment on Okinawa.

Col. Russell L. Waldron, who began his military career as a private 22 years ago, will arrive in Waco 29 September to become deputy commander of FlyTAF. He takes over the job from a position as commander of Vance AFB in Enid, Okla., the same multi-engine pilot school Colonel Scott commanded before his Waco transfer.

Contemplated assignment for Col. Scott is that of deputy to Maj. Gen. Ralph Stearley, commander of the 20th Air Force with headquarters there.

Colonel Scott will leave the United States for his new assignment 15 Oct.

Air Installations . . .

(Continued from Page One)

About one-third of the buildings not as yet re-roofed will be done so, Major Kite said, adding that over half a dozen have already been rejuvenated. Another runway at the Abernathy auxiliary airfield is also in the offing. The T-6 practice strip will be of the asphalt type.

In modernizing and enlarging the dental clinic, complete air conditioning and new floor covering will be installed. Also included in the hospital project are the relocating of the flight surgeon's office in the area near the pharmacy and laboratory. Hospital interiors will also be repainted.

Kitchen facilities in the hospital mess will be expanded to include more refrigeration, greater storage space, a pastry shop and meat cutting room. About 50 percent more space will result from the construction.

The medical supply building will also be enlarged with 30 percent expansion planned in adding to the narcotics vault, linen room and storage rooms.

Fourteen of the main buildings on the base will be rewired, reducing overloaded circuits and consequent fire hazards. Among those slated are the BOQ buildings, base supply, base shops building, accounting and disbursing, section I and II buildings, commissary and four supply warehouses.

Already let is the contract to re-fasten and waterproof all hanger roofs. Construction begins within a week, Major Kite said.

Projects which have been recently completed or will be this week are the addition of heating facilities in the three hangers, a runway at Abernathy, new reclamation yard facilities, additions to the cadet supply, undersealing on the aircraft parking ramp and the office building in the refuel section.

Total cost on these works is \$140,500.

Although there were many censuses in the ancient world, the Middle Ages developed a prejudice against them which extended into comparatively modern times.



RELIGIOUS DISPLAY in the Air Installations squadron dayroom is surveyed by architect, M/Sgt. Loyd A. Pilgreen, and builder, A/3C Floyd C. Mann. Sergeant Pilgreen, AIO's first sergeant, drew up plans for the inter-faith display, and Airman Mann, hammering the last nail, built it in the carpentry workshop.

Mail Christmas gift Overseas Between 15 October-Nov.

Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between 15 Oct. and 15 Nov., the Department of Defense advises.

Boxes headed overseas must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal, or fiberboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be sealed with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed. Each package should be able to withstand at least 200 pounds pressure.

Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight should be mailed not later than 25 Nov. The Department of Defense says that no assurance can be given that air parcel post mailed after that date can be air-lifted to overseas areas or that delivery prior to Christmas will be made.

Matches, lighter fluid, and tobacco of any kind are banned from all parcels in addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails.

Connally AFB . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the move.

Aircraft to be used under the new program will be the propeller-driven T-28 and the T-33 jet. The T-33 is similar to an actual F-80 Shooting Star fighter plane. Main difference is an increase in length to provide for an instructor's set.

James Connally will make room for the jet school by transferring two of its three aerial observer courses to Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, which is in the Technical Training Air Force (TechTAF) command.

Supply Abets Economy Program by Centralizing Section at Warehouse

In line with the Mac Torchy economy program base supply has initiated a new savings operation.

Supply is moving warehouse T-51 locator cards and distribution desks from the front warehouse counter to the center of the warehouse. It is estimated that this move has resulted in about a 40 per cent increase in effectiveness. Also, requirement for one telephone extension will be eliminated. The increase in effectiveness has come from the following items:

- (1) Elimination of 98 per cent of interference and time loss that accrued from conversation, information requests, and plain "bull shooting" from organizational and supply stock records personnel.
- (2) Unit supervisors are in closer contact with personnel and are able to apply personnel more directly to the work load at hand.
- (3) Centralized location saves an estimated 500 steps per man per day, or approximately 12,500 steps for the present work force of 25.
- (4) Since the move places the locator cards in the same area as incoming and outgoing material, result in faster processing of incoming material, binning, and withdrawal of stock for issue.
- (5) Personnel can be more efficiently utilized in loading and unloading supplies?

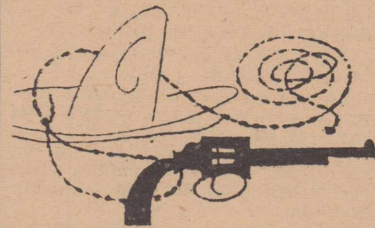
In addition to increased effectiveness as noted in the previous five statements, the move has made approximately 1800 square feet of additional space available for storage.

Book Blurbs . . .

The Old 'Bar-None' Changes Its Pace

The old Westerns are changing. Now and then, a hero is allowed to be afraid. And there is even a suggestion of sex. Zane Grey "never saw the like" and never wrote it either.

One factor in the change is the huge sale of paper bounds. About 35,000,000 copies of these West-



terns were sold last year. Then, too, the heroines portrayed are not made of cardboard.

In hard-cover form, 4,000 to 6,000 copies of each title sell and publishers do not have to do any promotion.

Westerns do not go out of date and a new audience comes of age every six years. "Owen Wister who started all this just fifty years ago with the "Virgianian" couldn't possibly have guessed what he was doing."

You might be interested in one of these new Westerns in the base library:

"HIGH MESA" by Tex Grady This is a Dutton D. Diamond western.

"HELLGATE CANYON" is another "HALT WESTERN".

"THE TWISTED TRAIL" by Paul Evan This book combines an unusual western with an absorbing mystery.

ed. The group itself could suggest additional authors for study.

Anyone interested in participating in such a group is asked to contact Mrs. Fuller at the base library, T-421, ext. 381, immediately.

Literary Discussion Group in Offing



Leave your name at T-421 . . .

The base library is willing to sponsor a literary discussion group if enough interest in it is shown, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, announced this week.

The group would meet to discuss creative writing problems and would use contemporary novelists and short story writers as background.

The respective merits of such authors as Hemingway, Greene, Faulkner, Dos Passos, Woulk, Jones and Joyce would be discussed.

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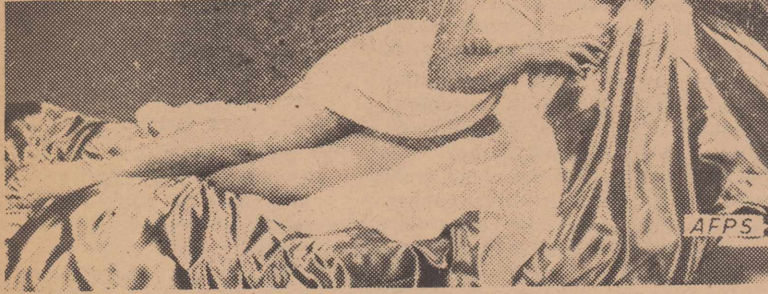
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Sleeping Beauty

Eighteen-year-old Lynn Connor of Detroit, Mich., makes \$200 a week for doing television commercials in bed. The well-shaped lovely portrays the delights of waking up on a mattress made by the sponsor of the program.

UP Photo



By PFC. Herb Zucker
(AFPS Staff Writer)

Getting out of Service raises some big questions. There are questions of where to find a new job, how to return to an old one, how to start or finish school, and many others. You have some hard thinking ahead before you come up with the right answers. You will be taking a step into your future and it is important that your first step is your right step. This series is intended to help and guide you—to give you the "lowdown" on the benefits you, as a veteran, are entitled to receive.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE

Many of us leaving military service will want a start in new jobs, new fields, with new opportunities. The K-Vet Bill extends job-finding assistance to veterans with service since June 27, 1950 on the same basis as veterans of WWII.

After your separation, go to your nearest state employment agency. Go as soon as you can, and register for the kind of work you want.

These agencies are part of the U. S. Employment Service and include a department to handle employment problems facing veterans. The Veterans Employment Service will offer all possible assistance in finding you a new job. There is no fee for this service.

Free Counseling Service

At your disposal will be such benefits as a free counseling service, including aptitude tests, to assist you in choosing work at which you probably will succeed. These tests deal with general and specific fields of employment.

You will also be given the "dope" on various industries, so that you can pick one offering you the best future.

Your veterans employment representative will make certain that you get the priority service you are entitled to under law. Bring along your separation papers when you meet him. It will probably save time.

Perhaps you would like to live and work in some other part of the U. S.? Don't just take off and try to find a job on your own. Your state employment service may be able to help you.

States Swap Information

All state agencies cooperate with one another under a clearance system. Each agency informs the others of the job opportunities existing in its particular location. They report on what jobs are hard to fill in their area.

In other words, a New York veteran, who has a specialty which is scarce in California, will be informed of this need by his local employment agency.

This clearance system also works for veterans and their dependents who must move to a different location for reasons of health.



"What Do You Think?"

KP, WAFs, Mail Hit as Morale Issues

By A-3C Ed Daly

The morale survey initiated here at Reese a short time ago, THE ROUNDUP noted, has stimulated a lot of talk among base personnel about the condition of morale here. It was generally conceded that the morale could be raised and so THE ROUNDUP decided to find out what innovations might raise the morale of the base.

Here are the answers.

A-1C Lloyd E. O'Connor, Wing Instrument School: "One thing that I think would help morale here would be a long week-end. If we can take a half day off during the middle of the week, I see no reason why we couldn't take that half day on Saturday mornings, thereby giving all of us a full week-end. Having to come out here on Saturday morning and work until mid-day breaks up the whole week-end. I think the announcement that bucks (A-1C) would have to pull KP also hurt morale. When we were airmen third class and airmen second class, we looked forward to making airman first because it meant we'd get out of KP, which most hate more than anything else. Now, after thinking we'd get out of KP once we made airman first, we're going to have to start pulling it again."

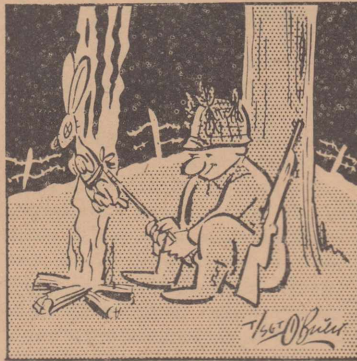
Second Lt. Pledger B. Cate, Training Aids Officer: "A WAF squadron would do more for the morale around here than anything I can think of, offhand. It would provide a much better balanced social curriculum at the clubs here on the base. It would make the base more comparable to a civilian community if there were women here all the time. It would, no doubt, improve the appearance of the airmen on this base, who'd become much more clothes-conscious if there were women around. It would probably make the personnel here more conscious of the physical appearance of the base as a whole. I think the personnel would become more polite and would act more dignified, too, if

WAF's were around. Another thing which could stand improvement is the bus service to and from town. It's pretty bad right now and a better bus schedule would help the morale quite a bit, I think."

A-1C Hershell E. Lee, Post Office: "If the delivery of mail on squadron level were improved, the morale would pick up quite a bit, I think. Mail is one of the most important morale factors in any branch of service. If the mail clerks worked more efficiently in getting the mail to the men from the Post Office, it would help the situation, too. I also think that separate ration men should be pulled off KP. They eat, for the most part, at home and don't have very much to do with the chow hall here. I also think we ought to have Saturday and Sunday off at the base. It's been shown that the men here can take a half day off each week and I think that if that

half day were taken Saturday morning it would help morale. The entertainment program here could stand picking up. There should be greater supervision of the facilities here on the base. For instance there should be greater supervision of the athletic facilities and the facilities in the service club."

A-1C W. Donald Mitchell, Military Personnel: "Biggest improvement I can think of would be the addition of permanent KP's at this base. We get reports that other bases do have this permanent KP system, and that it works out well. There doesn't seem to be any reason why we couldn't incorporate the same system here at Reese. It certainly would lift the morale of those men who have to pull it every 25 days or so. I think they could use a better entertainment set-up here than the one now in operation. The new swimming pool will go a long way in the direction and the fishing facilities will help too. I should think some plan could be worked out so that the dust here could be watered down by the planes on the base so that dust storms would not be so much of a bother. I think there should be an airmen's club here, like the NCO Club, especially now that TD vacancies are required for promotion to corporal or airman second class. I think it would help, too, if we had a full day off Saturdays, thereby giving us a long weekend."



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Base Library to Sponsor book Discussion Panels Monthly

A series of discussion panels to be held in the service club has been organized by the base librarian.

Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, announced this week that the first of these "Great Books" type discussions will be held in the club at 1930 hours on 10 October.

The first panel will discuss James Mischener's "Voice of Asia" and John Fischer's "Master Plan, USA", which deals with the United States' proposed treatment in Asia.

This is the first in a proposed series of discussions of contemporary world problems as seen through the eyes of several well-known authors.

The panels will be made up of people from in and around Lubbock as well as base personnel. Everyone interested in participating in the panel discussions is advised to contact Mrs. Fuller in the library and all who are interested in attending are invited to the service club.

Col. C. C. McFarland will moderate the first panel on "Voice of Asia." Capt. Billy S. Hockaday, Maj. Wilson B. Korona, Capt. Charles F. Sheridan, Maj. Alvin A. Katt, Dr. Roy Shaw, S-Sgt. Richard Wilcox, A-C Ralph B. Culp and Lt. Donald J. Sunderlage will also participate in the discussion.

Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel will moderate the evening's second panel on "Master Plan, USA". Maj. R. R. Melton, Mrs. C. C. McFarland,

folk, Va., A/3C James R. Southard, Louisville, Ky., A/3C Raymond O. Sunkle, Jr., Granville, O., A/3C Clifton Thomas, Sr., Baltimore, Md., A/3C Joseph Tiller, Baltimore, Md., A/3C Henry Williams, Cambridge Springs, Pa., A/3C John R. Young, Seneca Falls, N. Y., A/3C Thomas S. Zienski, Dudley, Mass., A/B William R. Kennington, New York City, A/B Kenneth Newell, Downton, Pa., A/B Juan E. Roman, Arecibo, Puerto Rico, A/B David A. Snyder, Lackawanna, N. Y., A/B Ramiro Zayas, New York City, and A/3C Buenaventura Nieves, Aquadilla, Puerto Rico, Food Service squadron.

Capt. W. W. McDannel, Lieutenant Sunderlage, Mr. Pat Molloy, Mr. L. S. Wood and S-Sgt. R. W. Reid

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This photograph of model Gwenn Caldwell was originally taken to advertise silk hosiery. The advertiser, though, turned the picture down. Reason: Miss Caldwell possessed too many distracting charms to focus attention on her stockings.

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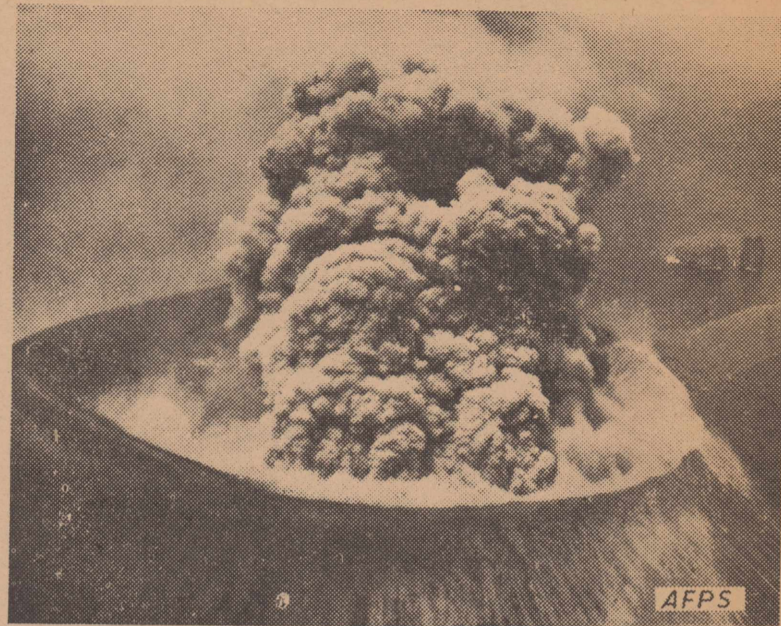
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Active Volcano



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Smoke clouds billow from the earth's newest active volcano on San Benedicto Island, 780 miles south of San Diego, Calif. A Navy geologist aboard an Air Force B-29 watched smoke and gas belch from the crater every 20 minutes, photographed it, and called the volcano "of prime importance" to science.

AF Baldies, Note!

Lackland AFB, Tex. (AFPS)—Come drought, searing wind, or soaring mercury, one airman at Lackland has nothing but praise for Texas weather.

Robert F. Sova, enlistee from Cheboygan, Mich., had been completely bald for more than 10 years before reporting at Lackland a few weeks ago to receive initial Air Force training. As a child of nine he lost his hair after a struggle with a playmate in which a handful was pulled out of his scalp.

Since then not even a fringe of fuzz had adorned his shiny pate. Now, he says, his hair is beginning to grow again.

The powerful Texas sun is the cause of it all, he believes. Just to make sure he stays in the state which has the curative rays, he has applied for aircraft mechanic training after he finishes the course at Lackland.



"OK—it's your turn!"

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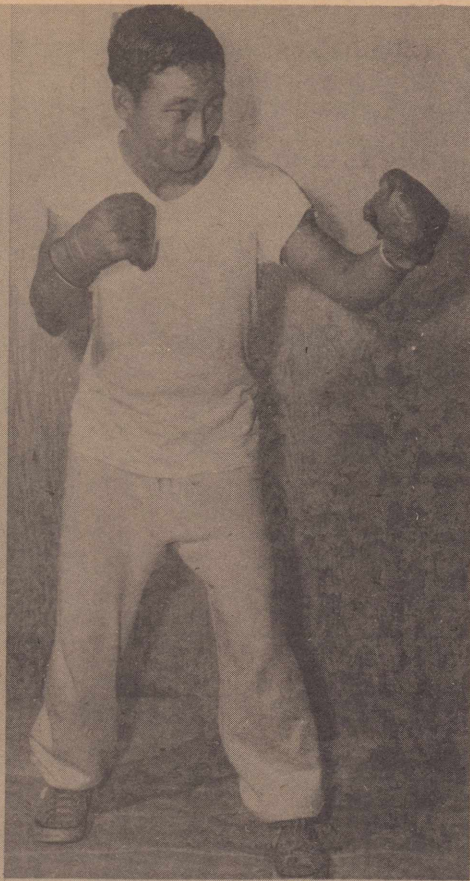
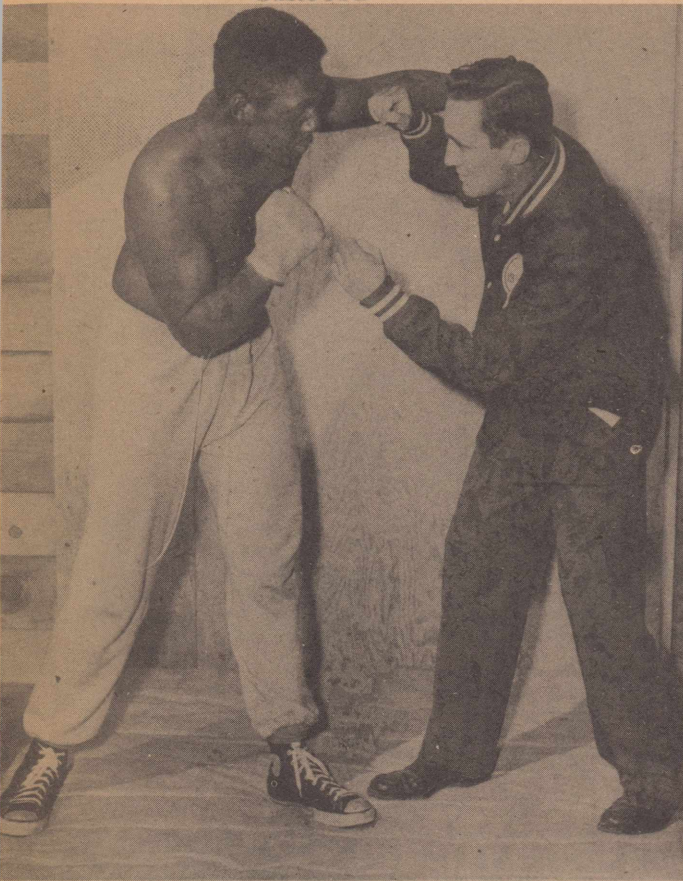
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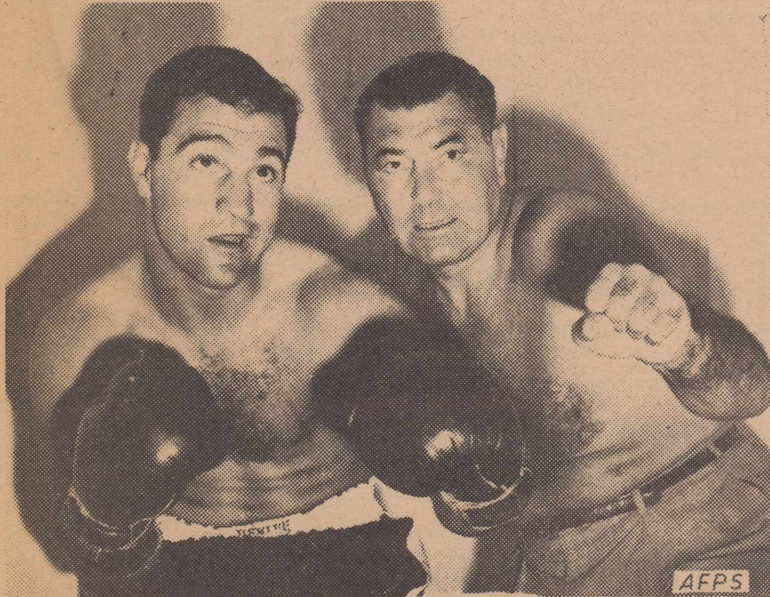
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SHOWING THE TRICKS or the trade to his top heavyweight Warren Dixon (left) boxing trainer Don Barr. Trainer Barr coached the 1951 Reese boxing team to the Western Area and Southwestern Area championships. Dixon weighs 205, is 19 years old and has two years of experience in the ring behind him. Bennie Kagawa (extreme right) will add greatly to the team's chances to repeat as champs in the tournaments they copped last year. Kagawa is bantam weight champion of Texas. The 23-year-old, 120-pound champ hails from Webster, Texas. He has fought 100 fights and won 94 of them in his six years in the ring.

The Roundup of SPORTS



THE NEW WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP . . . Rocky Marciano poses with a great ex-champion, Jack Dempsey. Many sports scribes have been comparing the Rock's free-swinging, bob-and-weave ring style to that of the old Manassa Mauler. Marciano won the title by knocking out Joe Walcott in 43 seconds of the 13th round Tuesday.

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Rookeratings....

Full Slate Swings Football Into High Gear This Week

By A/2C Bob Rooker

A full slate of teams go into action this weekend with a great many untried squads donning their uniforms to battle teams with one and two games already behind them.

The University of Texas plays its second straight game away from home when it tackles North Carolina U. on the Tarheels' home field. Carl Snavelly, who has always been one of the greatest adherents of Single-Wing football, switched to the T in spring practice and despite a weak schedule will probably have a hard time ending the season with a winning record. The Longhorns hung a 45-20 loss on North Carolina last year and we pick the men from Texas to bring home another win.

Georgia Tech fresh from its slaughter of Citadel, entertains Florida tomorrow. The 'Gators have a stronger team than the one that absorbed a 27-0 beating from last year's Georgia Tech powerhouse and may cause trouble in the early stages of the game; but the final whistle blows the Rambler Wrecks should have another win chalked up to their side of the ledger.

California may have trouble with the surprisingly strong Missouri eleven who gave Maryland a scare in last week's game before Coach Tatum's 1951 No. 1 team took a 13-10 win. Nevertheless, our "eeny - meeny - miny - mo" system gives Cal the edge. California over Missouri by at least two touchdowns.

In the East a weak Navy team will play host to weaker Yale. The fugitives from the soft Ivy League play Annapolis as the first of many third rate squads on its schedule. We pick the Middies to take home a victory.

The old favorite, Notre Dame, battles Pennsylvania in what should be one of the hardest played 60 minutes on tomorrow's slate. The Irish have a giant-killing schedule for the first time in many seasons, and should meet their match against Penn. Reluctantly, we take Penn to edge Notre Dame.

Illinois should start on the road to the Big 10 conference title and a winning season when it takes the field in its first tilt against Iowa State. Let's take Illinois over Iowa without too much trouble.

Kansas thoroughly deflated TCU's balloon last week and should continue its winning ways against Santa Clara. Kansas to score freely and beat Santa Clara. Ambitious Houston University

travels to Arkansas in search of its first win. They will probably still be searching when they return home Saturday night. It may be close, but—Arkansas over Houston.

One comment will be enough to cover the next game. Maryland should shellack Auburn to show that last week's narrow escape over Missouri was an accident.

Here is another hard one to pick—South Carolina-Army. The concious stricken Cadet crew may have trouble fielding a complete team, but so may S. C. Therefore, we will take the lesser of the 'evils' and pick S. C. to beat Army.

Turning to the "home front" we see that Texas Tech travels to Houston to take on Rice Institute of the Southwest Conference. For over a quarter of a century Tech has begged to be let into the "big boys" ranks and for a quarter of a century the "big boys" (Southwest Conference teams) sent them home with a polite but firm "no." Rice may show the Raiders that they're really not "big time" caliber when the two teams meet tomorrow. Rice to slaughter Tech.

To date we have predicted the outcome of eleven games, nine of which were correct. This gives us a .818 average. Last week, Kentucky and TCU crossed us up and lost. Blissfully thinking, if we have these eleven games figured correctly, we will soar to a .908 mark. On the other hand if we don't a .409 percentage would result. Either way we'll be back next week with the top grid games and their predicted results.

Extensive changes in the Mississippi River Valley were made by violent earthquakes in the winter of 1811-12, including the formation of Reelfoot Lake, 14 miles long and four miles wide.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- 1—Identify Henry Chadwick.
- 2—Would you guess that competitive skiing started in the U. S. in (a)1799, (b)1825, (c)1867, (d)1899, (e)1905?
- 3—Name the first professional basketball team to win the National Basketball Association championship.
- 4—Identify the following boxers by their nicknames: (a)Graziano, (b)Ray Robinson (c)Maxie Rosenbloom, (d)Carnera.
- 5—In which parks did Babe Ruth hit his first and last major league home runs?

ANSWERS

- 1—He's credited with devising baseball's first box score.
- 2—(c)is the right guess. It started in 1867 in California.
- 3—The Washington Capitols won the first title in 1948.
- 4—(a)Rocky, (b)Sugar Ray, (c)Slapsie Maxie, (d)Da Preem.
- 5—His first sailed over the fence in old Fenway Park, Boston. The last was struck in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

Memories are often costly, but in the end are the cheapest form of entertainment.

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Red Army Can Be Routed; Propaganda Can Melt Morale

(This is the last in a series of articles condensed from the book, "Red China's Fighting Hordes," written by Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg and published by the Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.)

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The People's Liberation Army can be put to panic if the right methods are used. The emphasis must be on generating fear, confusion and doubt. Imaginative psychological warfare methods can disintegrate the morale of the PLA forces.

However, Mao Tse-tung and his generals have shown that they are willing to lay down veritable carpets of dead to achieve their aggressive aims. This has been evident since the Communist Reds achieved their initial wins over the Nationalists.

Soviets Reshaped PLA

When Soviet officers first arrived in China they immediately undertook the task of reshaping the unorganized Chinese armies. They gave the needed injection of modernism to the PLA. Divisions were reorganized along Soviet lines, weapons were supplied and the Chinese schooled in their use. Artillery techniques were especially emphasized.

Despite this training, the PLA lacked the polish of the Red Korean army when it entered the hostilities. However, the Chinese and their Soviet advisers are studying lessons learned in Korea.

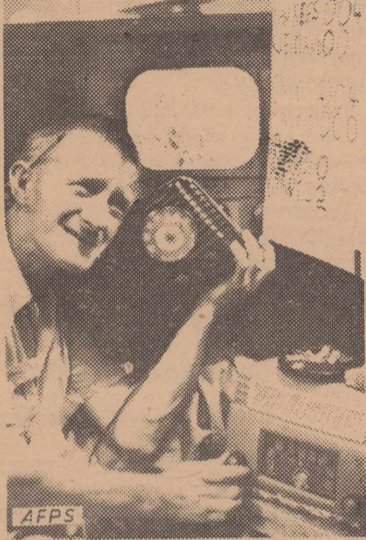
The Red Army of China has other missions than Korea. There is Taiwan (Formosa), which it promises to invade. But Red officers are hesitant about this offensive because of (1) setbacks in Korea, (2) poor PLA amphibious techniques and (3) the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Reds Aid Indo-China

With the recent completion of a vital railway line, the Chinese can now send supplies to their Viet Minh brothers in Indo-China. This will take time, but the Communist military timetables are designed not for speed but for certainty.

The PLA and its people are docile instruments in the hands of

Fan-atic



UP Photo

Thomas Joseph Patrick Fleming is a guy who keeps his eyes and ears busy with radio and television—plus performing the duties of a scorekeeper, just so he can keep track of what's happening to the three New York teams.

fanatics. Since 1937 at least four million Chinese soldiers under Red colors have become casualties. When the truce talks began, the PLA had sustained more than 550,000 casualties in Korea. Seldom in history has an army followed such a path of death and destruction.

October, according to SAC headquarters at Omaha.

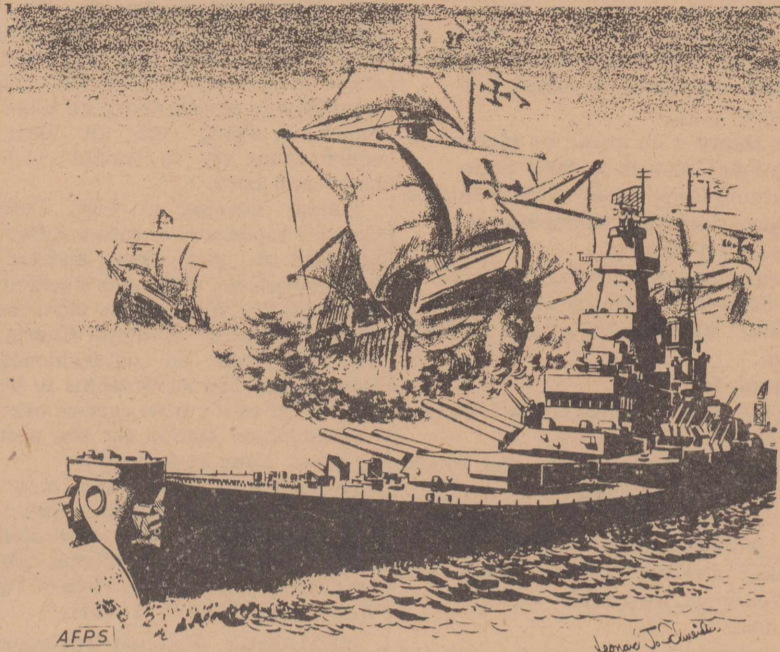
Personnel now in the 55th Air Base Group will remain at Ramey and will be transferred to the 72nd.

The family housing problem at Ramey will be alleviated by the construction of 575 units of Wherry-type housing during the coming winter, plus an additional 715 units planned for construction next year.

OPERATION BLONDE



AFPS



America celebrates the 460th year of its discovery Oct. 12th by paying tribute to Christopher Columbus.

The glass slipper of the Cinderella fairy story is supposed to be a mistranslation of "pantoufle en vair" which means "fur slipper."

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USO Plans to Open Four New Centers For EuCom Troops

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Four new USO centers will be opened in London, Paris, Naples, and Casablanca.

The new units are part of a major expansion program which will broaden USO's services to members of the Armed Forces stationed in Europe and North Africa, according to Edwin E. Bond, USO Executive Director.

The new centers will be staffed by personnel assigned by the member agencies of the USO, which include the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Young Women's Christian Association, The Salvation Army, the National Travelers Aid Association, and Camp Shows, Inc.

The current USO overseas program embraces clubs in Fairbanks, Kodiak, and Anchorage, Alaska; Rome, Italy; Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany; Honolulu, Guam, Okinawa, the Canal Zone and Istanbul, Turkey. The USO's "Operation Leapfrog," with headquarters in Nice, France, establishes temporary headquarters wherever members of the U. S. Sixth Fleet go ashore along the Mediterranean.

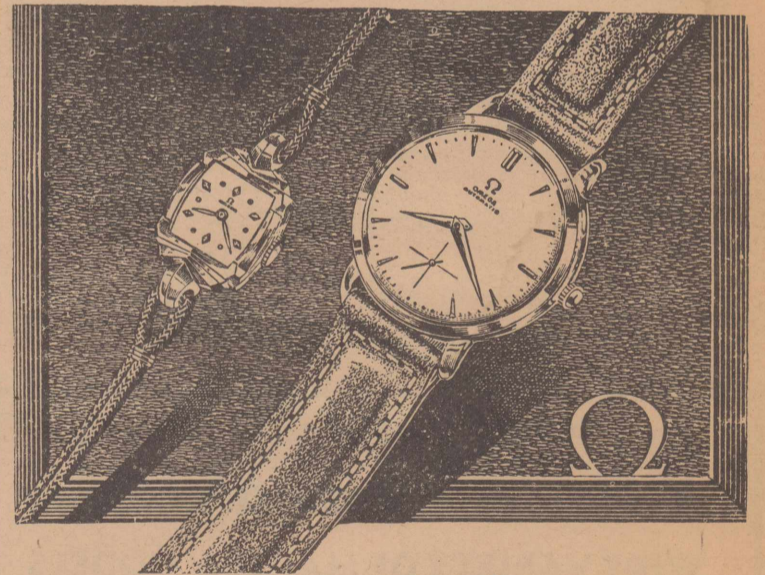
In addition, USO Camp Shows will continue to send entertainment units on regular schedules to all parts of the world where U. S. troops are stationed, developing its schedules in conjunction with the Department of Defense.

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Air Force Activates Wing in Puerto Rico

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The 72nd Strategic Reconnaissance Wing (Heavy), to be equipped with RB-36 type aircraft, has been activated at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, by the Strategic Air Command. It will replace the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, which will be transferred to Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kans., in

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 Officers Mess — Student Officers' get-acquainted party.
 Service Club — Games—Pool, ping pong.

SATURDAY — "Strange Fascination" starring Cleo Moore and Hugo Hass. Also Vitaphone Novelty.
 Officers Mess — Indian Summer formal.
 NCO Mess — Jack Reems Trio.
 Service Club — Record Dance.

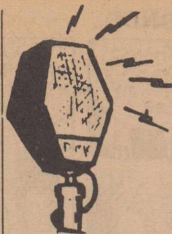
SUNDAY — "Monkey Business" starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, and Marilyn Monroe. Also Universal Newsreel.
 NCO Mess — Jack Reems Trio.
 Officers Mess — Dinner Dance with music by Mel Arvin.
 Service Club — Recreational Movies at 2000 hours.

MONDAY — "Monkey Business" starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, and Marilyn Monroe. Also Universal Newsreel.
 Officers Mess — Bridge at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Open house—Ladies Auxiliary.
 Service Club — Aztec Club dance. Bingo at 2000 hours.

TUESDAY — "Jack and the Beanstalk," starring Abbott and Costello. Also name band musical.
 NCO Mess — Jack Reems Trio.
 Officers Mess — Bingo and music by Mel Arvin following Service Club — Open house.

WEDNESDAY — "The Raiders," starring Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors. Also Grantland Rice Sportlight.
 Officers Mess — Open house.
 Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.

THURSDAY — "Apache War Smoke" starring Gilbert Roland and Glenda Farrell. Also Universal Newsreel.
 NCO Mess — Open house.
 Officers Mess — Open house.



sign on . .
to
. . sign off

KSEL: A new dramatic show is aired on Lubbock's "most-listened-to" outlet this Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Entitled "The Freedom Story," the quarter hour show points with pride to the American way of life, citing men and incidents in history where love of country was placed above all other things. A show, and an ideal, which many of us might well hear—and heed.

Sunday evening at 6:00, Dale Crowley moderates a rather different type of quiz show entitled, "Quiz-piration." Dale gets together some of the Washington big-wigs (from Congress, Federal Courts, etc.) and has an old-fashioned Bible quiz. The show seems to be quite good as it's been carried over a Washington station for the past 16 years. Tune in, for sure!

At 7:00 p. m., the same night, don't miss "The Album Shop," thirty minutes of music excerpted from the files of RCA Victor Albums (mostly late ones), emceed by Wayne Howell of N. Y. fame.

KFYO-ABC: Football tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p. m. and quite a game: Bob Finnegan, ABC Sportscaster, handles the play-by-play of the Ohio State University and Indiana University game for the full four quarters.

Tomorrow night, hear the Texas Tech Red Raiders battle the Rice Institute Owls at Houston. Bob Walker will describe the action beginning at 8:05 p. m. (Despite the opinions expressed by another writer in this paper, we're hoping for a Raider victory—just to prove a point.)

For scores of all games, hear one (or all) of these shows: "The Football Scoreboard," 11:00 p. m. Fridays and again at 6:15 p. m. Saturday; "Schoolboy Review," Saturdays at 7:45 a. m. and "Texas Tech on Parade," at 12:00 noon Saturdays, which adds interviews for a great show.

CHANGES: Don Gardiner airs 10 minutes of news at 11:00 a. m. followed by "The Jack Berch Show" for five at 11:10, Monday through Friday . . . Monday nights' eight o'clock spot offers Sidney Groce (of "International Jazz Club" fame) along with such high lighted jazz stars of "The Jazz Beat" as Bobby Hackett, Vernon Brown, "Peanuts" Hucko and Morrey Feld. At 8:30 the same night, hear "The Frank and Jackson Show," then check with your psychiatrist . . . "Defense Attorney," starring Mercedes MacCambridge, new time at 7:00 p. m. Thursday. Beginning Monday, the 29th, "The Cisco Kid" airs M-W-F at 5:30 p. m. and "The Lone Ranger" rides the same time on Tuesday and Thursday . . . "Escape With Me," starring Cathy Norris, airs at 8 p. m. Thursdays . . . and . . . "Marines In Review" bows in for another season at 2:00 p. m. Sundays.

KCBD-MBS: It is with great pride, we think, that we have reserved the proverbial best for the last, as we doff our green "frosh"

beanie to the advent of programs from the National Broadcasting Company (henceforth referred to herein as "NBC"), over KCBD. For the time being, both MBS and NBC shows will be offered, to which we humbly say, "thanks!"

Tomorrow night at nine, piped from NBC to MBS, you'll hear an hour-long kick-off show for the 1952 National Campaign for the Community Chests of America with: Groucho Marx, Danny Thomas, Gordon MacRae, Dinah Shore, Ronald Reagan, and Loretta Young, Wendell Niles announcing. Meredith Wilson conducts the orchestra and chorus and the President will speak briefly.

Tonight at 8:00, Bill Taylor handles the action of the Lubbock West-erners-Highland Park Scotties of Dallas from Jones Stadium.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:20, hear the play-by-play of the Texas and

North Carolina University Wednesday Oct. 1st is the big day. The first game of the World Series will begin at 11:45 a. m. with broadcasters Al Heller and Gene Kirby. After the game a roundtable discussion will be aired about the game among Bert Lee, Ward Wilson and Marty Glickman, outstanding personalities associated with the series.

And Wednesday evening at 9:30, don't miss the first NBC regularly scheduled show, Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life." If you haven't heard the master of ad lib rib the contestants and hand out the dollars, there's a real treat in store for you.

Next week, we'll have more announcements of changes and new shows for the coming winter months. Till then, that's 'sign off.'

JACK

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Tuesday, Sept. 30

DON'T MISS THE
GIANT BALLOON PARADE
 2:30 P.M. MONDAY SEPT. 29TH
 ON LUBBOCK'S' STREETS



BACK FROM SUMMER HOLIDAY, Arthur Godfrey (left), and his vocal "family" are heard weekdays on CBS Radio's "Arthur Godfrey Time." Plus Janette Davis and Frank Parker (above), "family" includes, Haloloke, Julius La Rosa and the spellbinding Lu Ann Simms. Janette solos on the Monday night "Talent Scouts," and comments on the Sunday afternoon-er, "King Arthur Godfrey's Round Table."

When you tell my mother-in-law a secret you can be sure that only two parties will know about it—the Republicans and the Democrats.

Home, it's been said, is the place where you know what's in the hash.

Patient: "I'm in love with you, Nurse. I don't want to get well."
 Nurse: "You won't. The doctor saw you kissing me, and he's in love with me, too."

Joe: "Which would you rather give up—wine or women?"
 Moe: "That depends on the vintage."

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