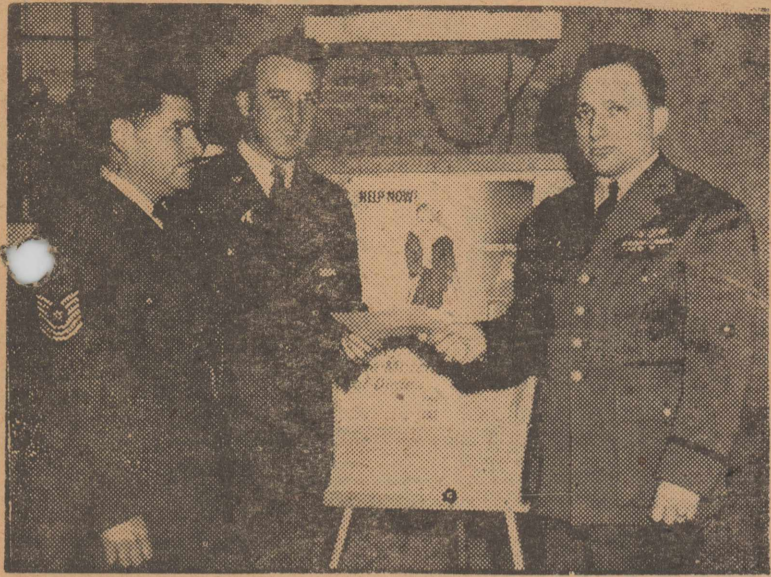


'MacTorchy' Campaign Saves \$461,000 Here

See Story on Page Eight



CADETS BOOST POLIO DRIVE—One-fifth of Saturday's receipts at the Reese Cadet club, amounting to over \$56 are handed to Maj. Tobias Schindler, Student squadron commander, right, by Cadet Col. George E. Boos. This contribution will be added to the March of Dimes drive currently underway here. At left is M-Sgt. F. E. Peche, club secretary, who had a big part in making the donation a success.

OCS Needs Applicants

Ex-Reesemen Fly Copter, Save 2 in Daring Rescue

A former Reese instructor pilot and a Reese graduate have teamed up to make Air Force history in Europe. They are Capt. Bill K. Sayers, instructor during 1950 and 1951, and 2nd Lt. Harold E. Cooley, Jr., who was an Aviation Cadet in Class 53-E-1, graduating last August.

An Associated Press story, carried on the front pages of news papers from coast to coast, told of the feat of the pair which piloted a helicopter into the "Valley of Death" in Austria, an area stricken by the avalanches which brought death to almost 200 per-

sens. The men landed their helicopter as one was never landed before. Captain Sayers was the pilot, Lieutenant Cooley his co-pilot.

20-cent Map Used

The captain set his whirly-bird down on a 30-foot square stamped out on a steep hillside by boots of rescue workers in the village of Blons. The helicopter had no skids, just wheels. And when it was landed, only half the wheels were on the ground.

"We flew up the valley with the aid of an Austrian map that cost 20 cents and showed the mountains," Captain Sayers told the Associated Press. "It was far better for our purpose than our own flight map."

Hillside Proves Dangerous

"We had to come down on the same 30-foot field we landed on the day before. But today we could not land. The field has a 20-30 degree angle and is on a hillside. We remained suspended with the two front wheels on the ground and the two back ones in the air."

"The angle was such that we had to watch that the rotor blades did not touch the ground. You cannot practice a landing like that — it's like jumping with a parachute."

Take-off Backwards

Lieutenant Cooley, just out of helicopter school at Gary AFB, reported further.

"Bill was watching the hover and I had to watch the instruments the entire time. We could not watch to see what was being taken off the plane or who was being put aboard."

"Bill made his take-off just by falling off the side of the hill and then backing out."

Two Surprise Passengers

In the air, the flyers found they had two evacuees aboard. The helicopter had brought in medical supplies, gasoline, sleds and other equipment to the 400 rescuers digging in the village.

Captain Sayers is holder of several medals for World War II flying, including citations and awards for part in the Berlin airlift. He returned to Lubbock after the war and re-enrolled in Texas Tech, but was recalled to service in the spring of 1950, being assigned to Reese. He left for Korea in May 1951. Lieutenant Cooley was graduated from Reese August 2 and was assigned to helicopter training at Gary AFB, completing his training there just before Christmas.

Motor Pool Head Receives Orders For Overseas Duty

By S-Sgt. John D. Murphy
Capt. Albert J. Gatés, motor transportation officer, has received his orders for overseas assignment. From what this reporter hears he had better pack some warm clothes.

T-Sgt. Robert R. Bizzack has been released from the hospital and is now back on the job.

We of the Motor Pool want our First Sergeant to know that we appreciate the fine job he and his helpers did on our Day Room.

We welcome the following men to our squadron and hope their stay here is a pleasant one. Airmen third class Hobard Whitney, Willie Warren, Petty Howard, Melvin Keatin, Shurley Taylor, and Al-fred Bennet have all been assigned to the squadron.

US Will Keep MIG Unclaimed by Reds

TOKYO, Japan (AFPS) — Nobody will own up to owning it, so the Far East Command said the U. S. will keep the Russian-built MIG-15 delivered by a fleeing North Korean pilot last September.

The Far East Command is withdrawing an earlier offer to return the jet to its "rightful owner." According to the announcement, the MIG was turned over to the USAF. It will be air-freighted to the U.S.

North Korean Lt. Noh Keun Suk, meanwhile, is making plans to study in the U.S. on the 100,000 reward money he collected for delivering the Russian-built jet.

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME V NUMBER 11

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, January 22, 1954

Students From 4 Nations Report For Pilot Training

Reese became the temporary home of foreign nationals from four nations this week as Class 54-L reported in for basic pilot training. Assigned to the class were nine members of the Imperial Iranian Air Force, five members of the Thailand Air Force, and four members of the Ecuador Air Force. Two lieutenants of the

Imperial Saudi-Arabia Air Force are members of Class 54-F, stationed at Reese since late October.

First of the 18 new Foreign Nationals sent to Reese to arrive on the base were five Iranian lieutenants, four of them traveling by automobile from Bainbridge AFB, and the other coming by bus from Hondo AFB. From Bainbridge were 1st Lts. Kambiz Dadsetan and Golvedj Peymani and 2nd Lts. Mahammad Jahedkar and Sid. J. Mostofa. Second Lt. Chalam Reza Reazi-Rahmati came in from Hondo.

All of the Iranians are from Teheran, a city of about a million population, and all knew each other as they grew up. All are graduates of the Iranian military college, similar to the United States Military Academy at West Point, the first lieutenants graduating in

earlier classes than the second lieutenants. The junior officers expect to get promotions about the time they complete work at Reese and return to their home land to serve their Air Force.

The Iranians were unanimous in saying "Everything in the United States is O.K." on arriving at Reese. They seemed highly pleased with their life in this country and liked all American food, although stating it differed somewhat from the food in Iran. They arrived in the United States March 23, 1953, after training in T-6 aircraft in their home country.

All of the newly arrived foreign nationals will train at Reese under the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact. Reese earlier trained ten sub-lieutenants of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force and ten officers of the Imperial Iranian Air Force.

COMMAND REVEALS CLASS QUOTAS LOW BUT REMAIN UNFILLED

Air Training Command headquarters last week advised the Reese recruiting office that the backlog of applications to Officer Candidate school has dropped from 3450 to 600 and that qualified airmen are urgently needed to fill coming OCS class quotas.

The message pointed out that the flow of applicants from throughout the command has dropped seriously and if the trend is continued OCS classes will have to get underway without their full quota of students.

The current low status of OCS applications is thought to be attributable to the recent 75 per cent cut in the OCS program, which left airmen with the impression that school quotas were tremendously reduced for ZI airmen.

Such is not the case as a requirement still exists for applications to the fill the smaller OCS classes.

According to T-Sgt. Joel L. Pritchard Jr., base recruiter, the current situation provides an excellent opportunity for many qualified Reese airmen to secure commissions.

To fill the current and future need for OCS students, Sergeant Pritchard urged that all Reese men interested in obtaining commissioned status check with the base recruiting office, located just behind the post office in building T-11.

Interested airmen must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½; possess a high school diploma; be a citizen of the United States; be in sound physical condition and have high moral and physical qualifications as determined by a board of AF officers.

Officer Applications For Flying Training Needed Immediately

An urgent call for qualified officers on active duty to fill vacancies in the Air Force flying training program has been received here from FlyTAF.

A shortage currently exists of 158 officers to fill class 55-G, which will enter training February 3.

Officers applying now are almost assured of assignment to the February class. After this class has been filled, it is contemplated that very few active duty officers will have an opportunity to enter the pilot training program until July, 1954.

Major Pearson Gets Vance Job

Major Wesley D. Pearson, Section II commander, will leave Reese sometime next week in order to report at Vance AFB, Okla., by January 31. He will head a FlyTAF standardization board for the three basic multi-engine bases.

Major Pearson was unable to disclose the exact details of his future post, inasmuch as it probably will be his job to establish this new organization.

The major arrived at Reese October 1, 1950, as an instructor-pilot. Next he was assigned to Purchasing and Contracting, then returned to the instructing ranks and later took over the position of Section II commander. He was promoted to major July 1, 1952.

Major Pearson joined the service as an enlisted man six days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He took flying training, was graduated and immediately was sent overseas. As a P-51 fighter pilot stationed in India from December 1943 until September 1945, the major flew 117 missions. He is credited with destroying two enemy aircraft and is the holder of a Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and other citations.

After the war ended, Major Pearson returned to civilian life in Jerome, Ida., where he was associated with First Security Bank of Idaho. He and his wife have been living in Lubbock.

New Store Caters to Reese Personnel

A new men's store in Lubbock, stocking a full line of military uniforms and accessories and catering to Reese personnel, will have its formal opening in the form of a reception this Sunday.

Under the management of Quannah P. Maddox, a former supply sergeant with Air Base group here, the store will feature a complete line of Lauterstein uniforms plus other leading brand of civilian attire.

Maddox has remodeled an establishment at 2113 Broadway with well furnished showrooms and more-than-adequate tailoring facilities.

Upstairs Reese personnel will find a game room for their enjoy-

ment during off-duty hours, with plenty of refreshments on hand at all times. All this is free, Maddox emphasized.

"We hope that you will take advantage of our facilities. Just come in and make yourselves comfortable when there seems nothing to do," he said.

The new store is located in an area free of parking meters with plenty of space. The store is open for business from 0930 to 1830 each day.

Merchandise may be purchased on a three-month budget account with no carrying charges. This applies to both military and civilian clothing, Maddox said.

Some ball bearings are so small that 200 of them will fit into a thimble.

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.

AFPS material appearing herein may not be reprinted without written permission of Armed Forces Press Service, 641 Washington St., New

FOR NEWS 3-1951 Ext. 324
 FOR BUSINESS 807 Ave. G, Levelland, Texas
 CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS Phone 83, 607 Ave. G, Levelland, Texas
 FOR ADVERTISING 83 Levelland

How Much is a Dime?

They say you can't buy anything for a dime anymore.

Time was when John D. Rockefeller's favorite coin started many a kid's savings account. That was in the old days.

Yet even today the 10-cent piece represents a potent force. A handful of them 16 years ago created something that today is becoming a multimillion dollar vial of vaccine. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through its March of Dimes has embarked on a new polio prevention front in addition to its programs of scientific research, patient aid and professional education.

If we actually can stamp out polio with millions of dimes, what glory for those 10-cent pieces! But there have been other rewards as well.

The March of Dimes has affected our daily lives in ways we rarely think about.

There is an idea itself . . . an idea that has proved highly catching. The March of Dimes started a whole new kind of thinking about fighting disease. It proceeded on the theory that if enough people got behind research they could, by sheer force of intelligent determination, solve the polio problem. That idea may be proved soon. And we are fighting other diseases in the same way today—and winning.

The March of Dimes has trained thousands of physical therapists who are helping people recover from diseases other than polio. It has helped educate many doctors who are using their knowledge in many varied fields. It has lent tremendous impetus to new public health programs by sponsoring young men and women in professional education. It has given the public an awareness of its responsibility in fighting all diseases of mankind. It has helped open the doors of hundreds of hospitals to thousands of patients.

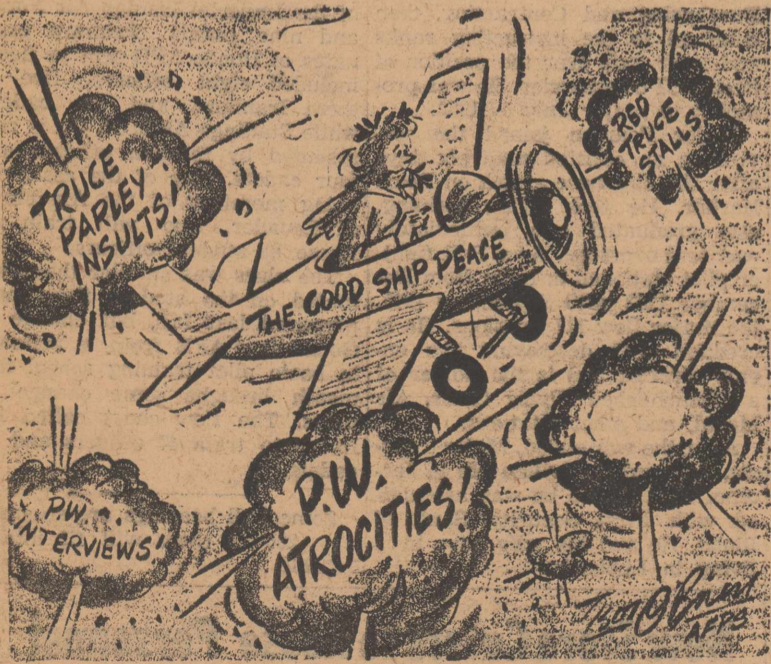
The March of Dimes has done much to keep the patient with polio on a sound economic basis. Polio is one of the most expensive diseases, but the March of Dimes has saved thousands of stricken families from suffering the ordeal alone.

The March of Dimes sponsors world conferences among scientists and these have led to interchange of information in the medical field on a highly diversified number of subjects. It has distributed information to doctors and has lessened fear of all diseases by showing how progress can be made against one of the most baffling.

It has provided a model example of how men of different races and creeds can live and work together for the benefit of all.

The purchasing power of the individual dime admittedly has decreased. But millions of them invested in the March of Dimes may purchase for all of us a new dimension in the fight against disease—of which the imminent conquest of polio is only the forerunner.

"FLACK ALLEY"



For real, honest to goodness Mexican Food, make your next date for the—

AZTEC INN

The very best in Tacos, Enchiladas, Guacomole Salad.

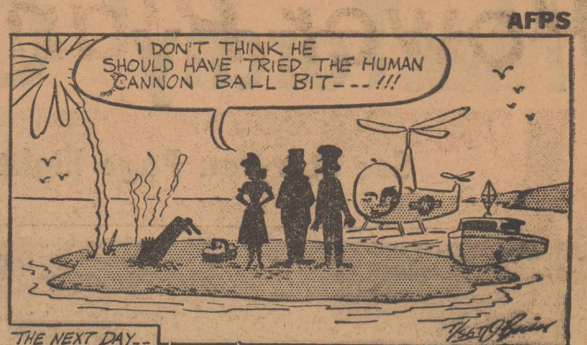
AZTEC INN Bruce Kattmann
 2227 19th St. Lubbock Phone 2-1516

COME TO YOUR CONVENIENT BASE WASHATERIA

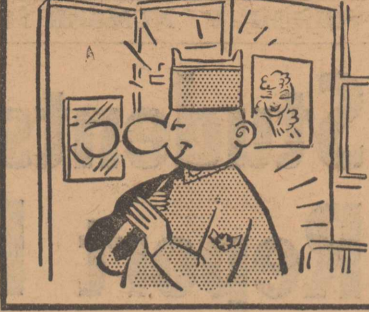
Wash & Dry—Wet Wash — Fluff Dry also Self Service
 Bldg. No. T-136 Phone 332

Reasonable Prices

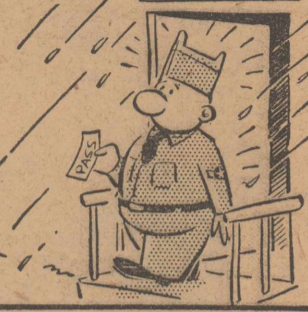
OPERATION BLONDE



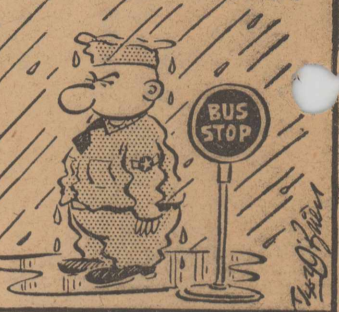
STUFFY



ORDERLY ROOM



'THE SHARP DRESSER'



Writer Claims Unity Secret to Harmony

By A-C MARTIN KAPLAN

Unity as defined by Webster is, "the state of being one, singleness, absence of diversity." As life is to the sun so should unity be to the Cadet for they are inseparable and dependent upon each other.

In a few short months many of us will be in a tactical command where the success of a mission lies in the harmony of its individuals. Ground crews and air crew members carry out specific tasks, but all with a common and ultimate goal. For those of us still in Cadets now is the time to build the foundation which will house our harmony. The materials used must be that of willingness and not indifference. For one to teach he must first be taught and so it is that there is a need for a class system and constructive criticism.

Consider each one of us a link in a chain, and, let the chain be the bond which will strengthen us in a common end; a continuous improvement in our flying training program. We can only accomplish this if everyone of us is in there giving his suggestions and views. When you leave here you will have left a part of yourself.

All of us like to be in the best outfit and we pride ourselves when we are recognized as such, because at heart we are egotists. We like to think of ourselves as being the tops in all fields because we are dreamers. Here in Cadets this need not be a dream, for we can be the best, but it will take all of us pulling in the same direction.

Let us not be the thinkers, the wishers, but instead, the doers.

Names Same (Almost) Rank Settles Problem

"Are you certain this is the right rank on this form?"

"Let's see. Airman third class. I thought he was a lieutenant colonel!"

Yes, it was the correct rank for that specific man, Richard O. Haney, a pre-cadet, but definitely not for Richard P. Haney, Pilot Training group executive officer who also wears silver leaves.

Only the middle initial differs in the two names that are so similar. Colonel Haney is from Texas while the airman is from Aberdeen, S. Dak. According to Airman Haney the two are not related and it's just one of those "once in a lifetime" coincidences.

When at last we have reached the end of our Cadet training we will be able to look back and pat ourselves on the back and say, "Well done."

Let's get out those academic books and make the grades look like a Texas temperature report in mid summer. Who knows maybe the tour list will resemble the stock market prices in 1929? They say that 1954 is the year of great expectations — I think that we could start the ball rolling by making this a program to be remembered for a long time to come.

All of us in years to come will find it a fond memory to say, "I was an Aviation Cadet in the Class of 54". . .

Headquarters PTG Boasts Top Bowlers In Mural League

By S-Sgt. Carroll E. Byrd

The Hq Sq PTG bowling team maintains firm hold of first place. PTG bowlers lead by S-Sgt. Gerald W. Spencer with a 172 average has maintained the top spot ever since the first weeks of the league. PTG supplies three of the six top bowlers in the entire league. Other members of the team are M-Sgt. Wilson, S-Sgt. Anderson, S-Sgt. Bunnell, A-2C Rohm, A-2C Keller, and A-3C Lazzara.

While sporting new bowling shirts the PTG team took four points from the Cadet "A" team in their latest encounter. With the high averages and enthusiasm of the team, there is no doubt that PTG will end the season in first place.

The PTG basketballers, having dropped a hard fought game to 02nd Maintenance Squadron 43 to 31 Tuesday night, are working out in preparation for their coming game with the ABG quintet. PTG is presently maintaining a tight schedule with two non-league games played this week and two more scheduled. There is no doubt that the PTG basketball team, coached by J. M. Ogle and M-Sgt.

01st Maintenance Loses First Sarge, Wilkins Appointed

By S-Sgt. C. J. Driver

The 01st Maintenance squadron is losing M-Sgt. James L. Wilson who has been First Sergeant since August 1953. The squadron is not too happy about losing him as he has gained the respect and admiration of all the personnel in the organization.

Our new First Sergeant is T-Sgt. Ralph Wilkins. Good luck sarge, we think you have the best squadron at Reese.

New faces in the squadron include A-1C D. F. Church, and S-Sgt. J. F. Reeves, both returning from Korean duty; and A-1C W. R. Hamilton, who reported here from the Philippines.

A-3C G. E. Jeanette has received a hardship discharge.

The bowling team is still doing pretty well; still can't seem to do anything but split points with the opposition. One of these weeks we'd like to see the boys take a clean sweep. T-Sgt. Stailey is the team's number one bowler and an inspiration to the rest.

On February 25 the 01st will have a squadron party at the NCO club. All you can eat and drink. Admission is free! Squadron personnel only and one guest per person!

Rev. Jeddiah Morse, whose school geographies were important in early-day U. S. education was the father of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

Dale, will provide much competition for any team seeking top honors in the tournament.

SEE THIS

6 month old GI Home. In SW Lubbock. 1109 Sq. Ft. floor space. Lots of built-ins and fenced in back yard. 8x10 Utility Room and attached garage. 4008 41th. Phone 2-0987.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
 MOTOR OVERHAUL — TUNE UP — BRAKE SERVICE
 Starter—Generator—Speedometer Repair

19TH STREET BATTERY & ELECTRIC
 OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION

2433 — 19th Street

Phone 2-3756

Armstrong

MOVING & STORAGE CO.

Power Plant Section Keeps 'em Flying

It takes more than an ample supply of gas and oil to keep Reese's aircraft flying. It requires dozens of skilled men, specialists, who work behind the scenes to perform the ever needed maintenance work.

Aircraft engines are just like those in automobiles — they wear out. Instead of measuring their life expectancy in terms of miles, the flying power units are expected to perform for a pre-determined number of hours. The engines used on this base are operated for 1000 hours and then completely overhauled.

With hundreds of airplanes flying, there is a steady stream of engines running out their life span, necessitating replacement with new ones. In order to keep the maximum number of planes operating, the job of engine change must be accomplished quickly.

Within the 3505th Maintenance squadron here, a special section, the Power Plant branch, has been set up to deal with the vital task of handling engines. The Power Plant branch, headed by George C. Auger, is broken down into four individual sections — Engine Build-Up, Engine and Unit Change and Conditioning, Engine Tear Down, and Propeller.

When an engine has reached its maximum life, the aircraft is brought into the 05th hangar and turned over to Engine Change specialists. A crew of three or four men immediately remove the old unit and replace it with a new one. The total time required from the moment the aircraft is received until a new engine has been installed and fully ready for flight is accomplished in a minimum of man-hours.

Under the direction of M-Sgt. B. H. Rollinson, the Engine Change personnel have chalked up some very fine records for themselves. Averaging approximately 20 changes a month, the crews are so proficient in their work that they have cut many hours of labor off the time allotted by Air Force regulations.

Although engine changing is considered to be a behind-the-scenes task, plenty of support is provided by other sections who are even less publicized.

Immediately behind the Engine Change men is an Engine Build-Up section. These are the personnel who must take re-built engines as they arrive at Reese from other depots and assemble the million and one necessary parts. The engines are

To the layman, these engines appear to be ready for installation when they are uncrated, but they definitely aren't. Many hours of volume describing the adaptability

labor go into attaching small parts; fitting fuel, gas, hydraulic and oil lines; and installing accessory equipment such as carburetors, starters, generators, fuel pumps and engine mounts.

Speed and proper administration of this section are factors of efficiency in fulfilling the mission. Engines must be built up quickly, but also with precision. Not only have these personnel under the direction of F. T. Garret, foreman, established new records in cutting down the man-hours required, but they have succeeded in virtually eliminating discrepancy reports in their work. Here is where skill counts; each man is a specialist who is utilized according to his personal qualifications.

The Engine Build-Up men turn out over 28 engines each month which are ready for installation. This figure is somewhat larger than the actual number of power units used, but an ample backlog must be maintained to meet any unforeseen emergency.

Complete records are kept on all engines that reveal when their life expectancy expires and when replacement is due. In this manner the engine build-up section can evenly distribute their work load.

A large number of accessory parts are periodically replaced according to established standards of useful and safe lifetimes. In order to prevent costly repair of these items before maximum use is obtained, even though the engine on which they were installed is torn-down for overhaul, records keep track of each part's individual history. In this manner the item may be installed on another engine and utilized to the fullest. Many dollars are saved by such careful planning.

Another phase in the replacement of engines is the Tear-Down section which prepares the old engines for shipment to repair depots. Personnel under the supervision of J. D. Speck are responsible for removing all parts that can be reclaimed or discarded on this base and turn the minto Base Supply.

Stripped of parts, the engines received a protective coating of a corrosion preventative while they await overhaul. The engine is then crated and turned into Supply for shipment to a repair depot.

Each part that is remove dfrom the engine is cleaned and turned into Supply for possible reissue. The items are thoroughly inspected, repaired or discarded according to condition.

Here again maximum use of aircraft parts results in material savings that would be spent if these supplies had to come from off-base or other sources.

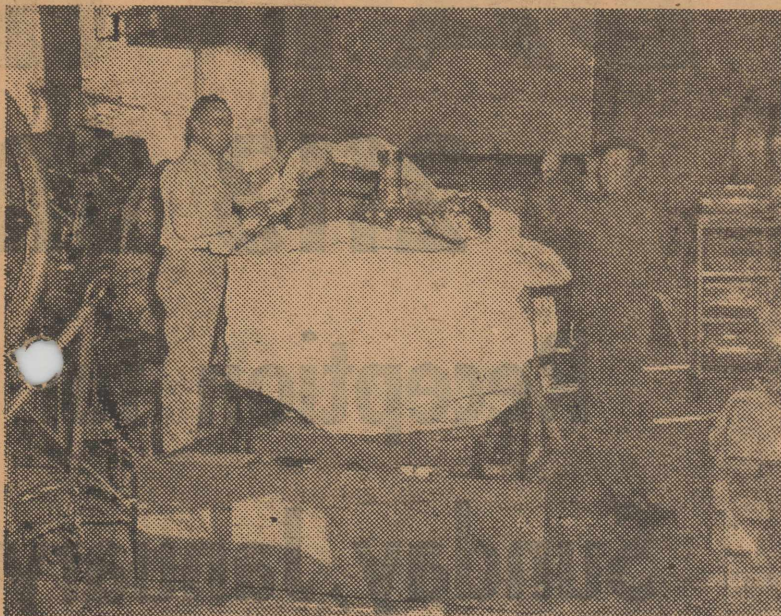
A section that handles a distinctive phase of aircraft operation is the Propeller department headed by B. D. Northcutt, foreman. Every propeller on the base is examined every 1200 hours and periodically overhauled every 1500 hours.

The Reese shop is equipped with all necessary personnel and tools to completely overhaul these expensive items. Weighing approximately 475 pounds, a B-25 prop costs \$2200. Each part is magnafluxed to determine if any cracks have developed during its operation. This process insures complete safety in reissued propellers. The actual job of rebuilding requires 45 man-hours of labor, during which the entire hub assembly is dismantled and thoroughly checked. After the prop has been reassembled it is balanced to perfection and pronounced ready for 1500 hours more of safe operation.

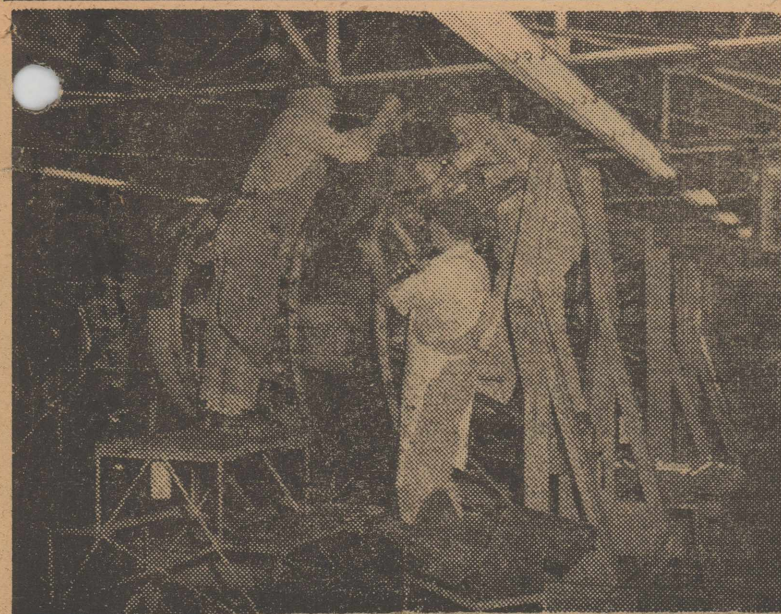
Beside being responsible for performing this gigantic task of periodic maintenance work, the Power Plant branch is often called on to loan their specialists to other organizations. Many times each month certain problems arise that require the aid of specially trained men.

For instance, only three men at Reese are authorized to change the nose section of a R-1300 engine (T-28). Factory representatives have instructed these men in the method of working with the intricate mechanism. Certain other aircraft parts must be sent to a repair depot for specialized maintenance.

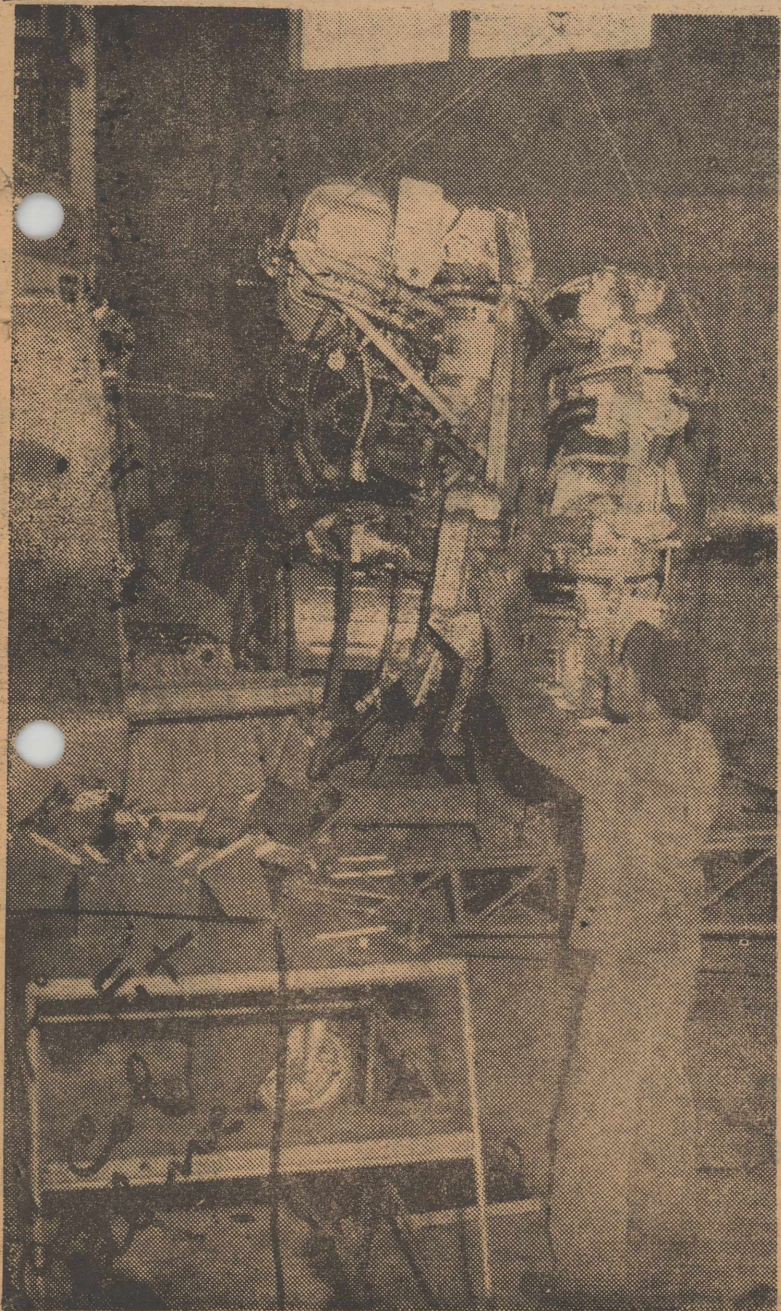
Although the maintenance program here appears to be complicated, it has been proven through actual operation to be the most efficient method developed yet. The records of each section illustrate the effectiveness in saving th Air Force uncountable thousands of dollars each year by cutting man-hours required to do the necessary work.



A REBUILT ARRIVES—Off comes the crate of a rebuilt engine as it begins in the first step of many which will prepare it for long service here at Reese. Two civilian employees in the Engine Build-up section, F. A. Naler, left, and W. L. Morris, begin the unpacking and will later attach the numerous accessories needed to put it in shape for actual installation.



TEAR DOWN—Personnel in the Tear Down section get to work on an aircraft engine, removing all necessary parts to prepare for its shipment to a repair depot. Here, left to right, T. O. Douglas, W. W. Hoy, and A. C. Walker, all civilian employees, quickly strip the engine. Afterwards the power unit will be treated with corrosion preventative, crated, and turned over to Supply.



mural basketball

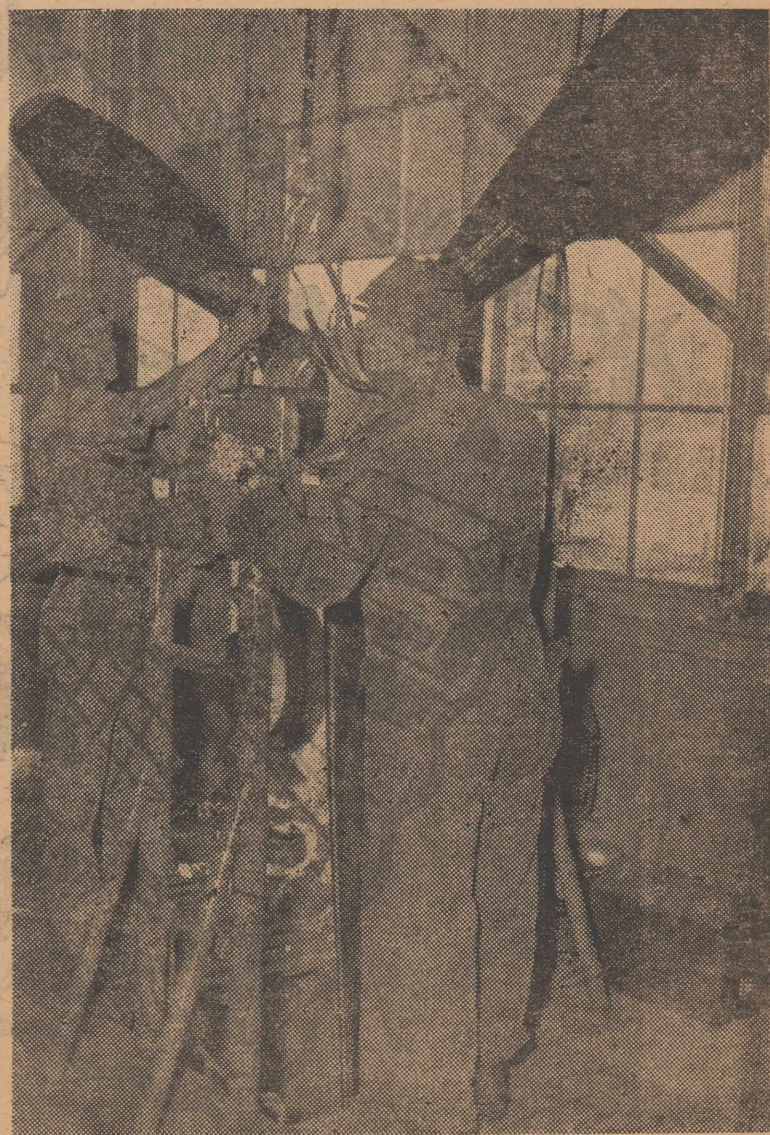
Team	W	L
02nd Maint	3	0
Mtr. Veh.	2	0
05th Maint.	2	0
PTG	2	1
ABG	1	1
Supply	1	1
Air Police	1	2
PTW	0	2
Engineers	0	2
Medics	0	3

BOWLING

PTG	29
ABG	25
Engineers	24
PTW	22
Medics	19
Motor Vehicle	18
Air Police	18
Supply	18
Food Service	16
02nd Maint	16
01st Maint	16
05th Maint	12
Cadet B	10
Cadet A	9

HIGH BOWLERS

Spencer, PTG	172
Raupp, ABG	171
Fornoff, PTW	165
Lewis, ABG	163
Wilson, PTG	162



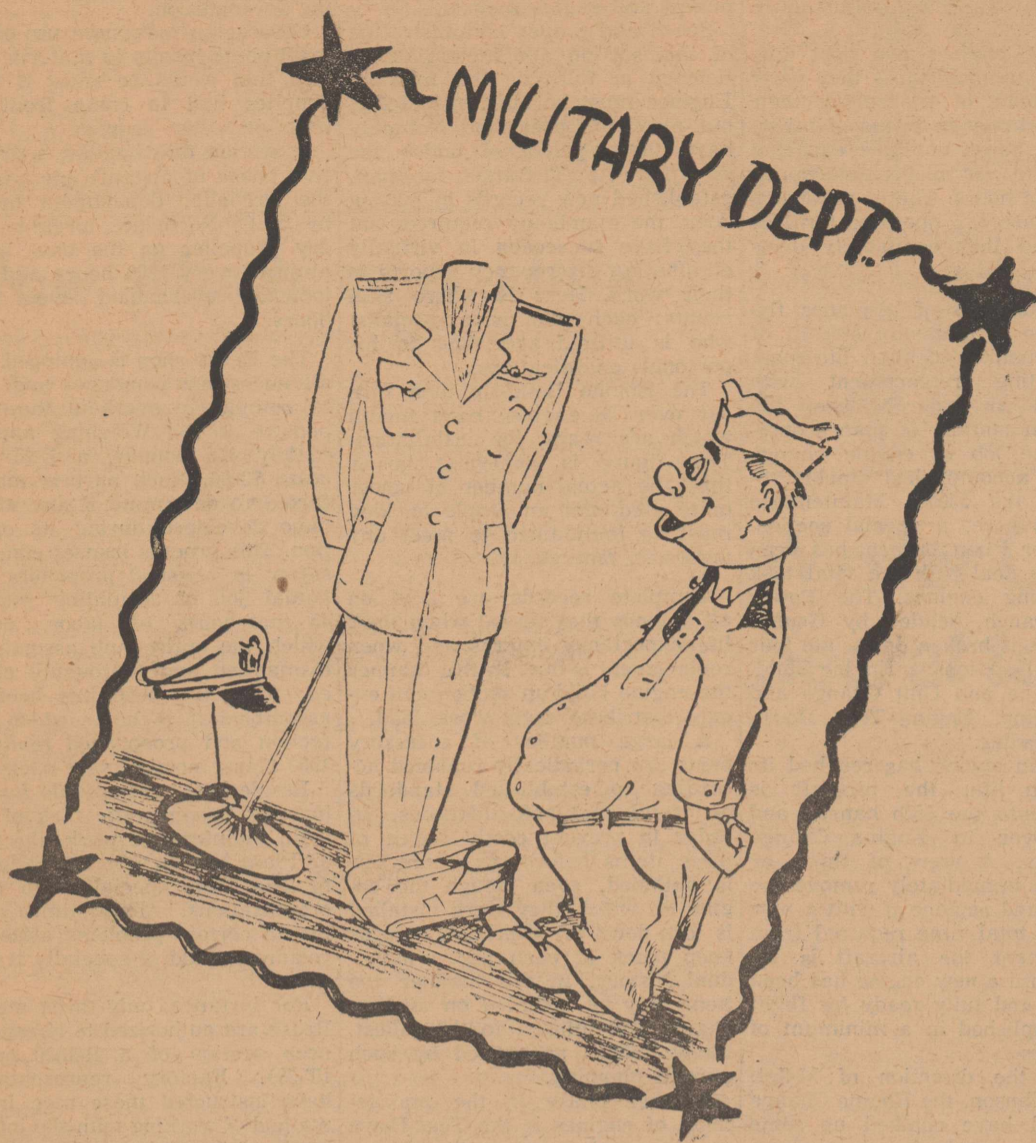
ALMOST READY FOR WORK—A B-25 propeller is hoisted onto a balancing assembly for a final check in the overhaul work. Here two civilian prop specialists, E. R. McNeely, left, and R. L. Grisham, make sure their product is properly balanced before it is mounted on an aircraft.

"HOWDY DAY" at

2113 BRO

Reception for Re Sunday, January 24

Refreshments



Lauterstein's - Famous in
Stock or Custom Tailored

A. F. Uniforms. Approved by AMC



"THE BIG W

PLENTY OF FR

Three Generations of



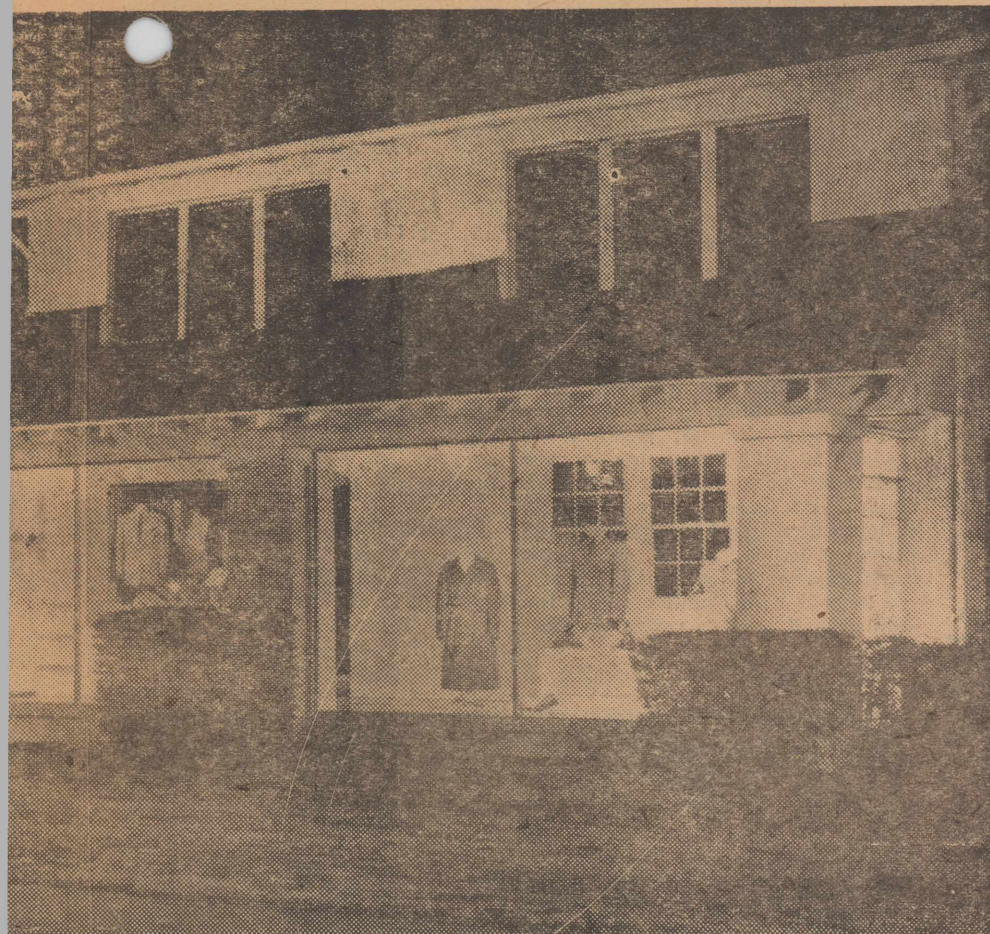
Cadet Game Room
Reserved Exclusively
for Cadets.



LAUTERSTEIN'S ROADWAY

Reese Personnel 24 - 2p.m. to 5p.m.

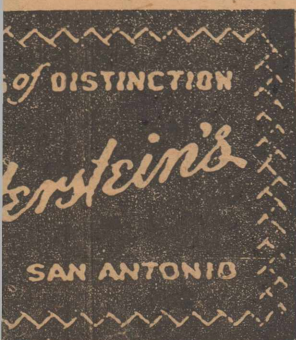
ments Served



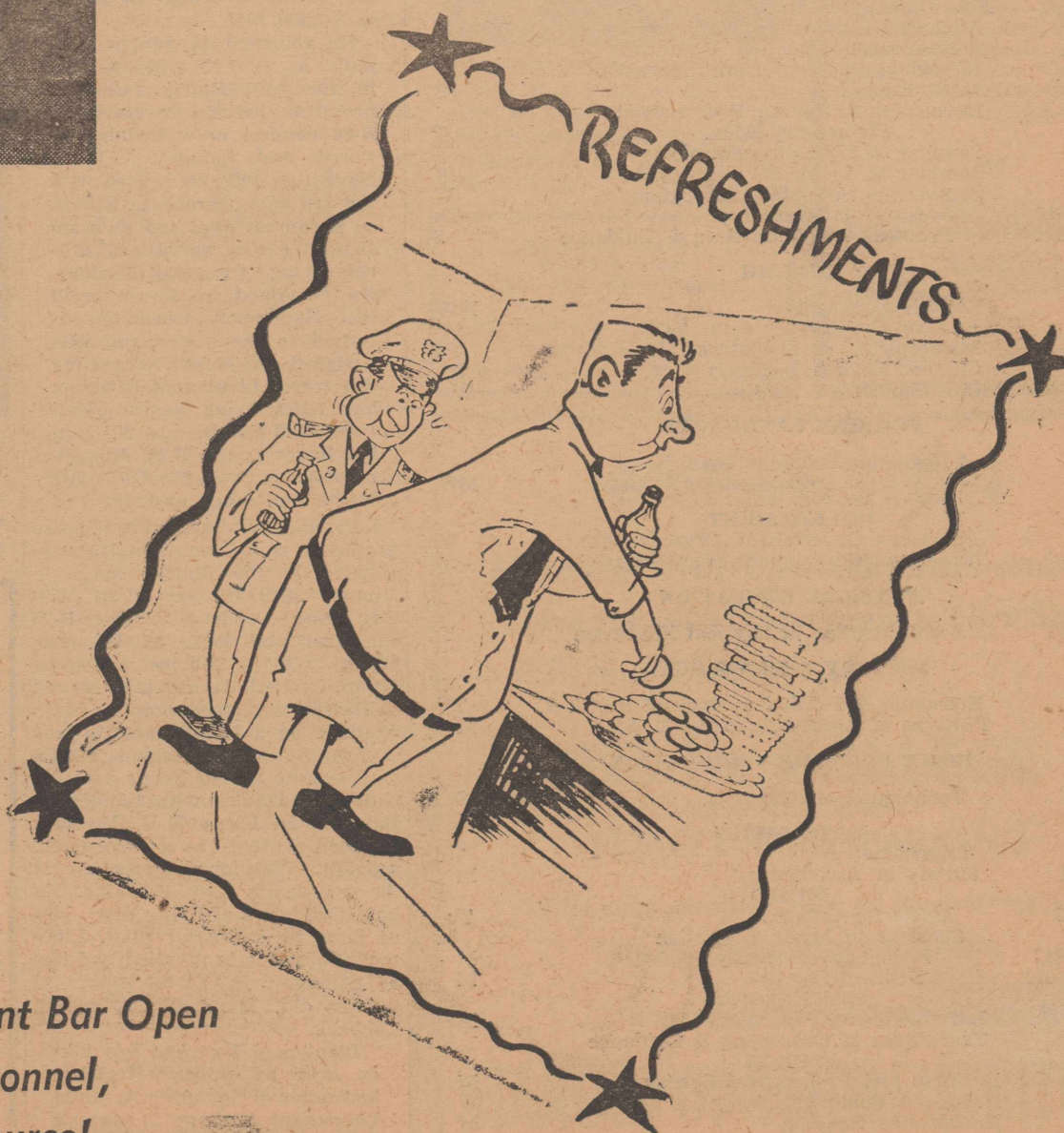
G WHITE HOUSE"

FREE PARKING

of Tailoring Experience



Civilian Clothes with
The Class of Generals
Priced to Fit Cadet Pay



Refreshment Bar Open
to All Personnel,
Free, of Course!

Military Training Department Revamps

★Texas Tech Offers 60 Courses

Sixty courses in seventeen different fields of study are being given by Texas Tech in the spring semester night program beginning February 4. Anyone desiring to sign up for a course should contact the Education office prior to registering at Tech. All military personnel below the grade of captain will have to pay only one-fourth of the tuition for any course they take, but they must obtain a voucher from the Education office enabling them to receive this reduction.

The only stipulation attached to the government's payment of three-fourths of the tuition is that the man must take a course that fits his degree plan. Several courses are being offered that freshman students are eligible to take. There are English 131, Government 230, History 231, Psychology 230 and Speech 338. The complete schedule is printed below. Check the courses carefully and go to the Education office, building T-421, for advice or enrollment.

TEXAS TECH COURSES OFFERED SPRING SEMESTER NIGHT PROGRAM

Course No.	Descriptive Title	Days
ACCOUNTING & FINANCE		
Aect. 245	Elementary Accounting II	MWF
Aect. 335	Intermediate Accounting II	MWF
Aect. 431	Advanced Income Tax Accounting	M.....
Aect. 442	Machine Accounting	TT
Fin. 339	Business Law II	TT
Aect. 533	Current Accounting Theory	MW
Fin. 3312	Insurance Law	M
Fin. 4310	CPA Law Review	Tu.
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING		
Ag Eng 422	Irrigation Practices	Tu
APPLIED ARTS		
AppA 111	Design	Tu
AppA 4335	Textile Trends & Resources for Elementary Teachers	W
SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION & BUSINESS EDUCATION		
Sec Ad 331	Secretarial Practice	M
Sec Ad 333	Business Correspondence	TT
Bus Ed 533	Supervision & Administration of Business Education	W
CLOTHING		
Cl 132	Basic Clothing Problems	MW
Cl 136	Shp Covers & Upholstery	WF
Cl 335	Weaving Crafts	MW
Cl 511	Advanced Work in Special Fields	S
Cl 531	Advanced Garment Fitting	S
ECONOMICS		
Econ 232	Principles of Economics	M
EDUCATION		
Ed 3310	Children's Literature	M
Ed 3314	Secondary School Organization & Administration	W
Ed 3315	Audio-Visual Education	Th
Ed 435	Education Evaluation	Tu
Ed 531	Educational Research	S
Ed 5314	Advanced Curriculum Workshop	M
Ed 5318	Audio-Visual Education Practicum	M
Ed 5320	Individual Study in Elm. Education	
Ed 5332	Adult Education	S
Ed 5341	Developing Arithmetic Programs in Elementary Educ.	T
Ed 5354	Seminar in Education Sociology	W
Ed 5355	Seminar in Elementary Education	W
Ed 5356	Seminar in Secondary Education	W
Ed Psy 5310	Audio-Visual Workshop	Th
Ed Psy 5311	Practicum in Counseling & Guidance	S
ENGLISH		
Eng 131	English Composition	MW
Eng 132	English Composition	MW
Eng 233	Masterpieces of Literature	TT
Eng 439	Current English	S
Eng 534	Old English	W
FOREIGN LANGUAGES		
Span 132	A Beginning Course in Spanish (2nd semester course)	MW
GOVERNMENT		
Govt 230	American Government, Organization	M
Govt 231	American Government, Functions	M
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
Phy Ed 531	Administration in Physical Education	Tu
HISTORY & SOCIOLOGY		
Hist 231	Economic & Political History of the U. S.	TF
Soe 431	Patterns of Rural Life in the U. S.	M
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION		
H. E. 534	Techniques of Research	S
MATHEMATICS		
Math 132	Trigonometry	TT
Astron 111	Survey of Astronomy	M
MUSIC		
Music 4335	Music for Children	Tu
Music 531	Seminar in Music Education	M
Mus Th 4312	Pedagogy of Theory	M
Music En 010	Festival Chorus	M
PSYCHOLOGY		
Psy 230	Introduction to Psychology	MW
Psy 5310	Techniques of Counseling & Guidance	Th
SPEECH		
Sp 338	Business and Professional Speech	M
Sp 430	Advanced Public Speaking	W
Sp 435	Interpretive Reading	M
Sp 437	Persuasion	W
Sp 4350	History of Speech and Theatre	S (A.M.)

For the actual hours and places each class will meet, check with the Education Office.

Major reorganization of the military training department became effective this week in the Student Squadron as three rated officers were assigned to augment the previous staff. Capt. Charles M. Floyd became assistant director of military training and 1st Lts. John J. Baughan and Preston A. Wallace military training instructors.

Included in the reorganization was installation of a student officer squadron through which added responsibilities for self-discipline was given the students. Early in December the cadet military training program was altered to give cadets of the top class more privileges and responsibilities.

Captain Floyd, who will serve as chief aide to Maj. Billy S. Hockaday, director of military training, has been assigned to Reese since May 1952 as instructor. He also has been student motivation officer the past year. Captain Floyd, from Abilene, enlisted in the Air Force in September 1942, completed aircraft armament school and aerial gunner school and served as a tail gunner on B-17 aircraft before entering pilot training.

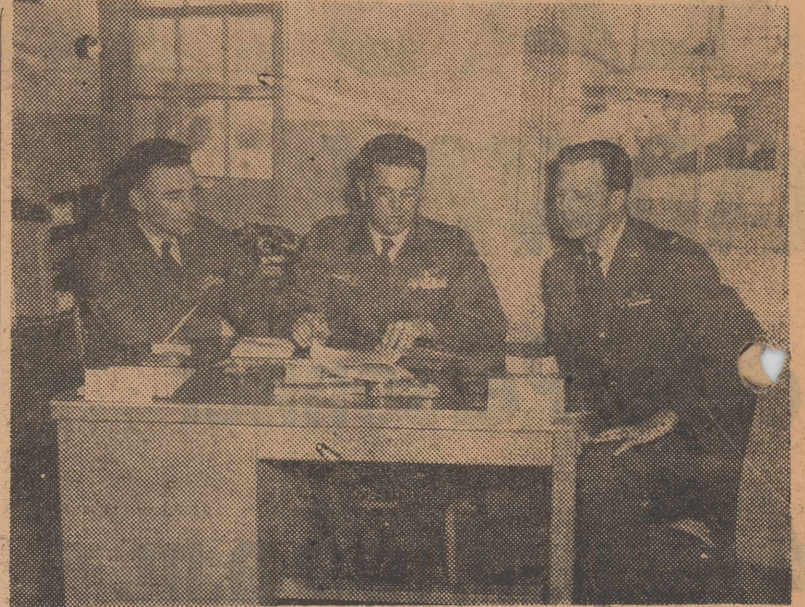
He was graduated with Class 4-G at LaJunta air field, then going to Columbia, S. C. for operational training and on to China to fly B-25s with the 14th Air Force. He was separated from service in 1946 and returned to Abilene Christian College to receive his bachelor of science degree. He returned to duty with the Air Force on graduation in 1948 and served with the 314th Troop Carrier wing until August 1950, when he went to Korea to fly B-26s and C-47s with the 452nd Bomber wing. He came to Reese on return from the Far East. Captain Floyd has 2,100 hours of flying time, 305 of them in combat and 700 as instructor. He is married and has three children, Marilyn, 9, Charles, 4, and Barry, 10 months. The Floyds live at 107 Andrews drive, Reese Village.

Lieutenant Baughan, former student of the University of Minnesota, was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1950 and in August of that year entered pilot training at James Connally AFB and graduating in Class 51-E from the advanced school at Reese in August 1951.

He returned to James Connally as a B-25 mission pilot in the 0520 Radar Intercept program, leaving to start the B-26 combat crew training at Perrin and Langley AFB in November 1952. He served with the 3rd Bomb group in Korea, as a combat pilot and then assistant group operations officer, flying 23 combat missions. He remained in Korea until last November, when he returned to the states and was assigned to Reese, reporting this week. Lieutenant Baughan has 1,700 flying hours, about 1,000 in B-25s. He has 80 combat hours in the B-26. His decorations include the DFC, Air Medal and other awards.

Lieutenant Wallace, also a Reese graduate, is a Georgia native. He enlisted in the Marine corps in January 1943 and served at Midway island with a Marine B-25 squadron and later at Tsingtao, China, with a Marine transport group. In the latter hitch he served in Hawaii with the group as radio operator on a MATS run. He was separated from the Marines in 1950 and became an Air Force aviation cadet, graduating with Lieutenant Baughan in Class 51-E. He was retained at Reese as an instructor, serving in T-6s for nine months and the remaining time in B-25s. He has 1,900 hours of flying time, 1400 of them as instructor pilot. Lieutenant Wallace is married and has a daughter, Barbara Ann, 20 months old. The Wallaces live in Lubbock.

Lieutenant Baughan has taken over as military training instructor of Squadron A, while Lieutenant Wallace is serving in the same capacity with Squadron B. Second Lt. Don H. Ropeke is instructor for Squadron C and 1st Lt. Dale Klutsenbaker, a rated officer,



ASSUME NEW DUTIES—Capt. Charles M. Floyd, new assistant director of military training in the Student Squadron, outline pertinent directives to his recently named assistants, 1st Lt. Preston A. Wallace, left, and 1st Lt. John J. Baughan, right. Both lieutenants are Reese graduates.

for Squadron D. Administrative officer in military training is 2nd Lt. Ted Greene.

The new student officer squadron, set up under direction of Maj. Tobias Schindler, commander of the Student Squadron, includes a student commanding officer and his staff, who handle many details of student officer operation, including quarters inspections and proper discipline. Capt. Donald Payne, Class 54-D, is commanding officer.

Effective December 1, and considered an important step in the military training reorganization, was the stepping-up of officer indoctrination of cadets in which the top class received greater freedom and responsibilities.

Members are not required to march to and from classes, are permitted to remain out until midnight, and have free week ends. They are required to supervise and monitor lower classes, to submit written reports on lower classes, to inspect cadet quarters and the dining hall, and to report on findings.

The changes also included a

boost in rank for cadet officers, a student colonel serving as commanding officer, a student lieutenant colonel as executive officer, majors as adjutant, training and operations officer, and squadron commanders, captains as squadron adjutants and training officers, and lieutenants as flight commanders.

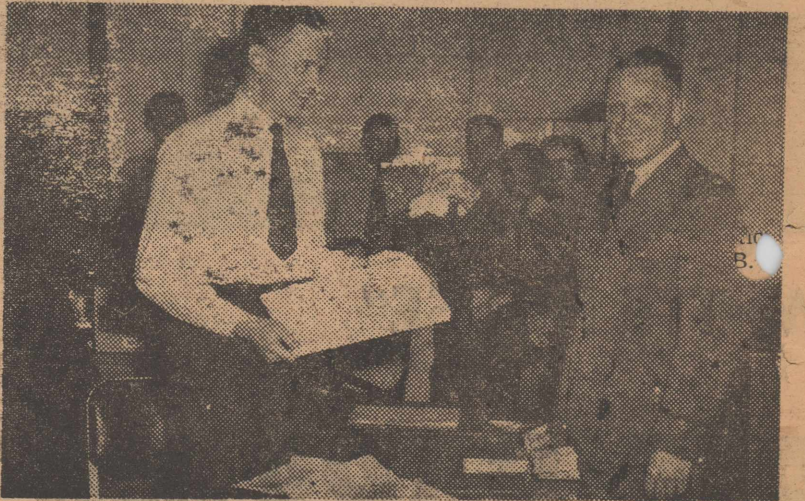
LOOK AT AMERICA by the editors of Look magazine.

Here in word and picture is the living history of this country. Here is an unsentimental appraisal that is balanced by the warmth of tribute. This is a guidebook in the realest sense.

COSTIGAN'S NEEDLE by Sohl. In this science fiction story things come to a most eerie climax on "the other side of the needle."

BLOOD ON THE BOARDS by Gault.

Gault is a man to watch in the mystery field. He writes with a breezy, fast-paced suspense that makes his stories seem realistic in an intelligent way.



BABY DON'T NEED SHOES, YET—When A-1C Dave Leaverton became a papa Monday, members of Wing Personnel chipped in to give the 8 lb. 8 oz. girl, Lauri Jo, a dress and a pair of booties. Lt. Col. Charles E. Wilson, wing personnel officer, gives the present as other personnel in the section look on.

LOOK
SPECIAL DISCOUNT OFFER

To all Reese Air Force Personnel, upon presentation of Identification Card.

WE SPECIALIZE IN...

BRAKES
SPRINGS
FRAME STRAIGHTENING
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
WHEEL BALANCING

BOB ELAM SAFETY
2905 TEXAS—LANE—PH. 9891



FIRST NIGHTERS—Military personnel from Reese were abundant for the formal opening of the LSO in Lubbock Saturday night when a overflow crowd danced and enjoyed the fine facilities at the American Legion Hall. In attendance were top representatives from the base, including Col. Murray W. Crowder, Jr. wing executive officer, who expressed this installation's appreciation to the City for their interest and work in providing a place for airmen to go. A dance combo from the Dunbar High School created a big hit with their danceable music.

Your Chapel

On these crisp mornings the skies are filled with gay crimson colors, and during the week a huge silver moon was darkened by an eclipse. In these wonders of nature science tells us that it is dust in the sky that scatters the sun's rays into awe inspiring colors and that the earth passing between the sun and the moon causes the phenomena of eclipse. It is reported by a stratosphere balloonist that the higher the elevation the darker skies. The thin air scatters light less effectively than the denser air below. As we look to a distant horizon we look through forty times the thickness of air, thus the greens, yellows and reds in a sunset come thru the scattering of lights passing through the denser air near the earth.

In all of this mysterious movement of sky and color there is an explanation, even as God has given us answers for all the intricate details of our life. Any time our effectiveness is lessened it is because our faith is not great enough. God sent His Son to give peace and everlasting protection. He tells us, "Fear not, for I have redeemed thee. Thou art Mine. . .the very hairs of your head are numbered. The devil may sow seeds of fear and try to choke your faith, but you are more than a conqueror through Me. Be not afraid, only believe." In the words of the Apostle we can say, "If God be for us, who can be against us. I know in whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." There will be days of stress when we have to see that, "Lord, I know that 'all things', even those without answers, work together for good for them who love God. . . earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal." There is a happy ending for every life that can say, "not my will but Thine be done." In the mysterious workings of life complete dedication to the will of God pays rich dividends. "Be not

afraid, only believe."
ALVIN A. KATT
Chaplain (Major) USAF

The officers, airmen, and families of the Air Police Squadron cordially invite all military and civilian personnel and their families to join in the worship at the following Chapel services:

- PROTESTANT**—Bible School (all ages) 1000 Sunday Morning Worship 1100 Sunday
- CATHOLIC**—Sunday Masses 0830 and 1215 Confessions Saturday 1900 to 2100

Book Blurbs

OLD ROOMS FOR NEW LIVING by Chamberlain. This is a charming and useful of fine old American interiors and furnishings to modern living.

RATOONS by Daphne Brooke. This new novel is laid in South Africa and shows the natural and social elements of violence that clash in that flamboyant land. The story is written about three families of sugar planters and three races of men — White, Zulu, and Indian.

FRANCE: A SHORT HISTORY by Albert Guerard.

No nation among modern powers makes a stronger claim on the interest and sympathy of Americans than France. To comprehend the present and foresee the future, we must possess knowledge and understanding of the past.

More than half of the world's gainfully employed people are farmers.

"Big Service for the Little Tyke"

WOMACK'S

Phone 2-1170

GIFTS—JUVENILE FURNITURE

Infant's and Children's Wear Year 'round Toyland

1012-19th Street—Lubbock, Tex.

ABG Routs PTW In 55-35 Win

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Led by T-Sgt. "Bull" Lewis with a 542 average and M-Sgt. Raupp with 528, the squadron's bowling team blanked Food Service, four points to none, moving into undisputed possession of second place in the league.

Still trailing league-leading PTG by four points, the bowlers meet third place Engineers group this week. Our team's season record now stands at 25 points won, 11 lost.

After starting the season with a 55 to 35 victory over PTW, the squadron basketball team suffered a one-point defeat to Supply squadron, 36 to 35. In the PTW game, Boyette led the scoring with 15 points and Ed Grier collected 11. Grier led the losing cause in the Supply game with ten points. In an effort to bounce back on the winning trail, the team tangles with the Engineers group this Thursday.

A recent addition to the orderly room is a new trophy case in which last summer's large softball championship trophy is now displayed. Credit for the fine job goes to A-1C Bob Beebe.

A recent arrival to the Wolgemuth family was a 5 pound, 11 ounce baby daughter born the 17th of January. The squadron offers its congratulations to WOJG and Mrs. Kenneth Wolgemuth.

AACS Detachment Inspected by Team From Hamilton AFB

By A-1C LYLE MURPH

The facilities of the 1900-6 AACS detachment were in a whirl of activity 16 and 18 January; the occasion being the general inspection visit of the 1801st AACS Group inspection team, composed of Major Eugene F. Bumpas, T-Sgt. Myron H. Albrecht, T-Sgt. Edmund E. Rodoski, and T-Sgt. Kenneth W. Zink.

The team lost no time in getting right at their arduous administrative duties and a thorough screening of all detachment records, files and different sections was in full swing. The operations and training programs of the control tower and VHF-DF, maintenance, and supply all came in for a close scrutiny, and emerged with flying colors.

The inspection team personnel are assigned to 1801st AACS Group headquarters, Hamilton AFB, Calif and are responsible directly to them for detailed reports on the activities of all allied squadrons and detachments assigned this group.

**WHY BUY...
...WE SUPPLY**

A-B-C DIAPER SERVICE

Ph. 2-3700

QUALITY USED CARS

1953 STUDEBAKER Commander Starliner. Radio & Heater, automatic drive, directional lights. Tinted glass. W.S.W. Tires. Chrome wheel Discs. 13,000 actual miles. Beautiful maroon & grey. This is the winner of thirteen styling awards for 1953. **ONLY \$2395.00**

1953 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe Club Coupe Radio and heater. Automatic Drive. Tinted glass. W.S.W. Tires. Wheel Discs. Ivory Mist Color. 17,000 actual miles. **ONLY \$2095.00**

1953 STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe Regal Deluxe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Directional signals, tinted glass. WW Tires. Coral Red Color. 7000 Actual miles. **Only \$1995.00**



Kerr Motor Co.

LUBBOCK

MAIN and AVENUE O
NEW CARS USED CARS
Ph. 2-8728 Ph. 2-4242

MOVING ANYWHERE—ANYTIME
Our STORAGE UNEXCELLED
WE WILL MOVE YOU STORAGE
B & H Transfer & Storage
Call 5-7773 — 1405 Ave. A

NOTICE AIRMEN!

BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE & LIABILITY INSURANCE FROM



1111 19th Street Phone 5-5662 Lubbock, Texas

EASY MONTHLY, SEMI-ANNUAL OR ANNUAL PAYMENTS

CLAIMS SERVICE ANYWHERE

EXPANSION

Harold Griffith Opens the 3rd Furniture Store for your Convenience. New Store is at Former Location . . .

116 No. COLLEGE

(NEARER BASE)

PLENTY FREE PARKING

Make your selections from all three stores and

MAKE ONLY ONE PAYMENT

"Growing With West Texas & New Mexico"

HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE

1420 Texas

116 North College

1502 10th Street

1953 Austerity Program Saves Air Force Millions

Mac Torchy is dead. The plaid-dressed symbol of ATRC cost-consciousness was dropped from the roll at year's end, at a time when ATRC dollar and man-power savings reached an all time high. The smiling Scot is reverting to his old status as "just plain Torchy," says ATRC.

Announcement that Mac Torchy was through came from Deputy Chief of Staff Comptroller at ATRC's headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill.

Reese can claim a lion's share of the savings effected during the economy drive. According to Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, wing comptroller, this base reduced men, revised operating procedures and slashed costs by \$461,674.58 during the past 12 months.

The use of H-1 projectors to improve visual training aids resulted in saving \$178,000. Previously, three-to-six man-days were required to prepare each chart used in the academic program. With the new apparatus, a slide of the chart, prepared in two manhours, quickly is projected onto a screen by the instructor, thus increasing the effectiveness on the instruction and at the same time cutting costs.

A reduction of 31 personnel and 14 refueling units saved \$163,000 in the base refueling function. The action taken here has resulted in an annual savings of approximately \$72,000 in personnel costs and \$1,000 in the value of vehicles withdrawn that were declared surplus.

Revision of the base motor pool setup saved \$76,209 when a taxi system was initiated

and 42 vehicles were declared surplus and shipped from Reese.

An ingenious device constructed by 3501st Maintenance squadron personnel is credited with reducing annual maintenance costs by \$23,079. Called "Dnatsecanetniamk-cod," dock maintenance stand spelled backwards, the innovation permits mechanics to work around the engine without losing time in moving stands to new locations. Tools and special equipment are kept within easy reach, thus saving time previously required to obtain them.

Elsewhere, a new system of issuing office and janitorial supplies through a Supply Retail store saved \$19,162, and the removal of 74 telephones which were declared surplus reduced operating costs approximately 1267 during the fiscal year.

During the 12 months in which MacTorchy appeared on posters and in internal publications quoting thrift-wise slogans, the 43 bases of Air Training Command realized savings of more than \$4 millions. Nearly half a million man hours have been saved, officials say.

MacTorchy first appeared in January, 1953. He was, before that time, just plain Torchy, a cartoon symbol of ATRC. In his new dress, developed by the Office of Informal Character, became the symbol of dollar and manhour savings.

Now that savings are high, and continuing upward, officials believe it is time for Mac's retirement, his educational program is complete.

General Dean Reveals Own Story Of Early Days of Korean Fighting

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the first of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post beginning with the issue of Jan. 23, 1954.)

On the hot and dusty morning of July 20, 1950, gunfire knit a shrinking border around the city of Taejon, in South Korea. I awoke to the sound of raging firing, and to the odors — odors no one ever escapes in Korea, of paddy muck and mud walls, fertilizer and filth and, mixed with them now, the acrid afterodor of cordite from the artillery; the heavier stench of thatched-roofed houses, slowly burning.

No doubt there is a certain somber poetry to any battle — I grant you the phrase, "fight and fall back," has a brave sound. But a retreating Army is no place to appreciate poetry. And for the peo-

ple doing it, fighting and falling back is a sorry business. It's bloody for the soldier and frustrating for the commander who both sides of the road. Jeeps tried to barrel through, but the firing stopped them time and time again. Pinned down, Gen. Dean's small group listened as the general delivered "a short lecture." He warned the few men he had with him to avoid hilltops and to use their water purification tablets. He said they would have to wait until dark to move — and that patience was very important.

"A couple of years later," he writes, "I did wonder a time or two how patient a man was supposed to be."

The unit started out in full dark, crossed the river, and started climbing with the general in the lead.)

Fall in Darkness

I was running down a slope so steep I could not stop. Then I plunged forward and fell. When I awoke, I had no idea how long I had been knocked out. I was flat on my face, but when I tried to rise on my hands and knees, I found I had a broken shoulder.

I was still lying there in the morning when I heard a noise. The man who lurched into my view was an American. He said, "I'm Lt.

Officers Wives Club

By Mrs. Peter L. Coffield

Immediate plans are being made for the Reese Officers Wives club to adopt a Korean orphan. This adoption will enable one Korean child to have the necessary food, clothing, and medical attention that is needed, and without which, these essential commodities would not be available. Full details will be given at a later date.

The club met on Thursday afternoon in the Officers club for a desert bridge-canasta party. Senior hostess Mrs. Charles E. Wilson was assisted by Mesdames Howard G. Crawford, Richard L. Meehan, Frank Wiese and B. Davis.

Receiving high score in bridge was Mrs. Herschel M. Nix; second high went to Mrs. Clyde H. Plemons; third high by Mrs. Mario L. Ventura; and low by Mrs. Floyd E. Weymouth; and traveling prize by Mrs. Donald L. Powell.

High score in canasta was received by Mrs. Lansing G. Scofield, second high went to Mrs. Harold K. Travis; grand slam was received by Mrs. William Mankosa and Mrs. Vito M. Seuro; traveling prize was received by Mrs. Rich-



LONG-STEMMED Kathleen Case who makes her screen debut as the naive beauty in "The Human Beast," strikes a pretty pose between scenes at Hollywood, Calif. The 20-year-old ballerina-actress from Pittsburgh, Pa., is dancing her way to stardom.

THEATER



SCHEDULE

TODAY

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner. Widely varied ingredients ranging from tense African hunting scenes, battlefield action and amorous adventures in Paris, the Riviera, Madrid and Africa, combined with top acting talent and costly production make this picture an outstanding attraction.

SATURDAY

"The Man From Cairo," starring George Raft and Gianna Maria Canale. The yarn casts George Raft as an adventurer who becomes accidentally, but deeply involved in a death-threatening chase after a gold cache lost on the North African desert.

SUNDAY MONDAY

"Red Garters," with Jack Carson, Rosemary Clooney, Guy Mitchell, and Pat Crowley. A Western story with girls, song, dance and fancy sets. Its characters are true-blue: a hero with honor to be avenged, a dark desperado, a pretty lass, a big hearted dance-hall queen.

TUESDAY

"The Moonlighter," with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Ward Bond. Fred MacMurray's love of adventure leads him into the most awesome of all outlaw pursuits — cattle rustling by night. Barbara Stanwyck tracks down and, in a rifle duel, kills Ward Bond, outlaw partner of Mac Murray. Later she goes on to find the moonlighter whom she has sworn to bring to justice.

WEDNESDAY

"Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling, Gene Barry, and Brien Keith. The story of a fight between two bands of salmon fishermen, one band is an honest fisherman's cooperative, whose members guard their salmon traps against the thieving band of other fishermen who steal from the traps by night and rush the fish to their own cannery.

THURSDAY

"Three Young Texans," with Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle, and Jeffrey Hunter. Based on a story by William McLeod Raine, the film deals with cattle rustlers, a train robbery, hard riding poses and the efforts of a gang of Mexican bandits to get the man who double-crossed the gang and stole a \$50,000 payroll on his own.

Tabor — Stanley Tabor — from the 19th Infantry. Who are you?" "Well," I said, "I'm the s.o.b. who's the cause of all this trouble."

Ladies Fellowship Meets Tuesday; Sets Potuuck Supper Date

The Ladies Christian Fellowship held its monthly Circle meeting Tuesday at the Chapel Annex, with Mesdames Johnny Klinger and Richard Pratt serving the refreshments.

Fourteen members attended. They were Mesdames LeRoy Gergory, Richard Pratt, Roy Garrison, Johnny Klinger, Kenneth Millough, Lawrence Teater, Dale Mutsenbaker, Gailen Combs, Robert Quigg, Omer Stikeleather, Don Herb, Len Jordan, H. E. Cole and Hazel Sprague.

Mrs. Charles Smith was guest at the gathering.

Chaplain Quigg and Chaplain Service Specialist Bert Knott also attended.

Well girls, it is time for all of us to get to work! Next month (February) we are going to have an all-out drive for new members. So, don't forget to bring at least one guest to each meeting, and the Potluck supper. If you can, bring several, the more the merrier, you know!

You will be receiving two sets of cards in the mail next month. All we have to say is, if you like corn, you'll surely enjoy the cards. At least, we hope you do!

See you next week,
Your Fellowship Reporter.

The 24 million dollars a year that tourists spend in Bermuda is about 95 per cent of the islands' total income.

WOODY TIRE Company

- GENERAL TIRES
- Recapping
 - Wheel Alignment
- Broadway at Avenue Q

Reliable Pharmacy
2316 Nineteenth St.
Dial 2-2796 or 2-5408
EASY PARKING
Free Delivery

MINIT MAN AUTOMATIC CAR WASHER
Speedy Car Washing and Lubrication Service
HOURS — Open 8:00 A. M. 'Till 6:00 P. M.
Except Sundays
Lubrication and Simonizing
Your Patronage Appreciated
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
1510 Avenue L Lubbock, Texas
Just 3 1/2 Blocks South of Lubbock's
Newest Skyscraper

Move Safely to Wherry with
Rocky Ford Moving & Storage Co.
25 years Dependable Service
Phone 3-1910 2422 Clovis Rd.

Do It Yourself AND SAVE

You can choose a "catch all" table that will go with any room. Just grab a brush and paint. Choose yours from numerous styles of Maybilt ready to paint furniture.

Got an empty corner? Check Wood Furniture Co. for the functional bookcase and corner cases which will make that empty corner serve many purposes.

Wood Furniture Co.
Formerly Self Furniture Co.
"The Store of Unpainted Furniture"
1515 - 19th Street Phone 2-3695
LUBBOCK, TEXAS