

Report From Washington

The Air Force will appoint and order to active duty a limited number of volunteer applicants from Priority I physicians and dentists. The effect of this action is to reopen the opportunity for Priority I physicians and dentists to volunteer for active duty. Volunteer applications for Priority I medical personnel temporarily were discontinued last November.

A comprehensive training program for Tactical Air Control Parties is in progress at Pope AFB, N.C. A TAC Party is composed of an experienced fighter pilot and enlisted radio technicians. They serve with front line Army troops to control tactical aircraft in attacking targets close to front lines.

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy is accepting applications from enlisted male and female personnel in the Volunteer and Organized Reserve for its 1951 Summer Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

Training of male reserve officer candidates will be at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., and the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

A school has been established at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for female officer candidates.

LSO Center Being Built In Town, Aids Airman Recreation

Work on a downtown center for service personnel started Tuesday morning, 20 February and is expected to be completed in two months. The Recreational center will be located in the former First Baptist Church Annex Bld. at 1311 Main Street and is under the direction of the Lubbock Service Organization.

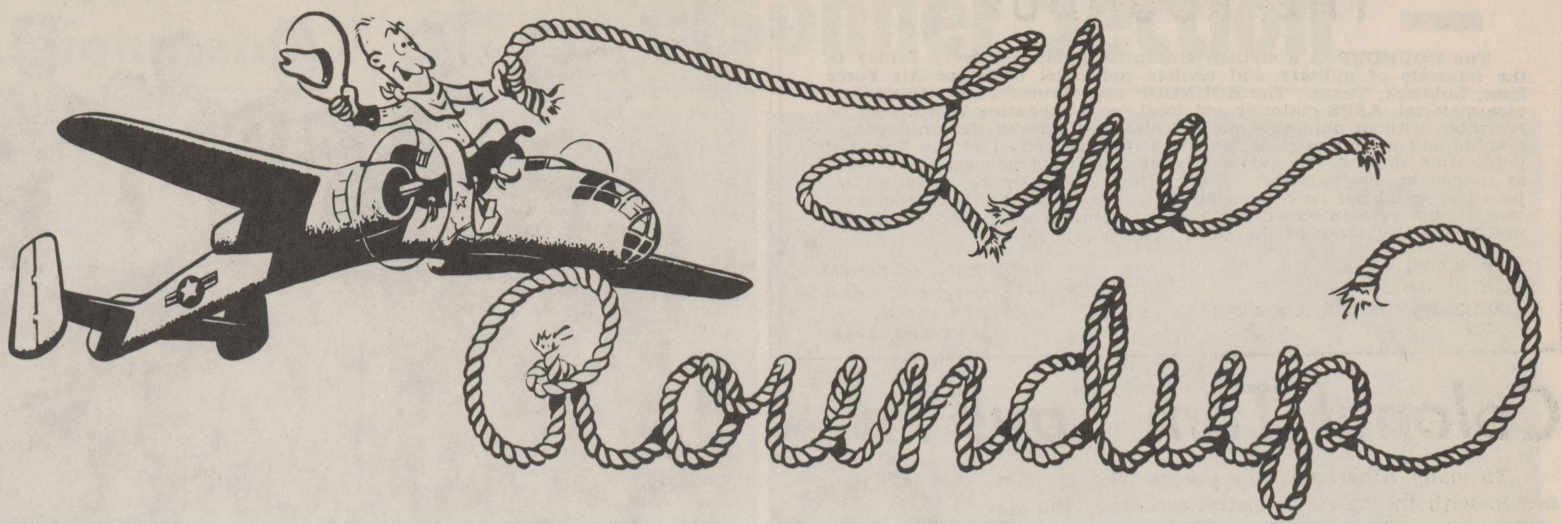
At present old plasterboard and walls are being torn down by carpenters from Air Installations at Reese Air Force Base. In their stead an attractive club is planned which should answer the need for additional recreation in Lubbock for servicemen.

A new wooden floor and bandstand will be installed in addition to a game room housing ping pong and pool tables, a snack bar, writing tables, stage, and lounge. Shower facilities and a barber-shop are also planned.

Miss Leona Gelin, co-ordinating secretary for the LSO, will be the club director.



LSO CENTER IN LUBBOCK — Major John Giffel, air installations officer at Reese Air Force Base, far right, points out the planned location of recreational facilities in Lubbock's LSO Club building, which formerly was the First Baptist Church Annex at 1311 Maine St. Inspecting the future downtown center for service personnel are, left to right, Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander; Mr. Charles Whitacre, chairman of the Lubbock LSO; Miss Leona Gelin, LSO co-ordinating secretary and future club director; 1st Lt. Sydney Key, assistant air installations officer; and Major Giffel.



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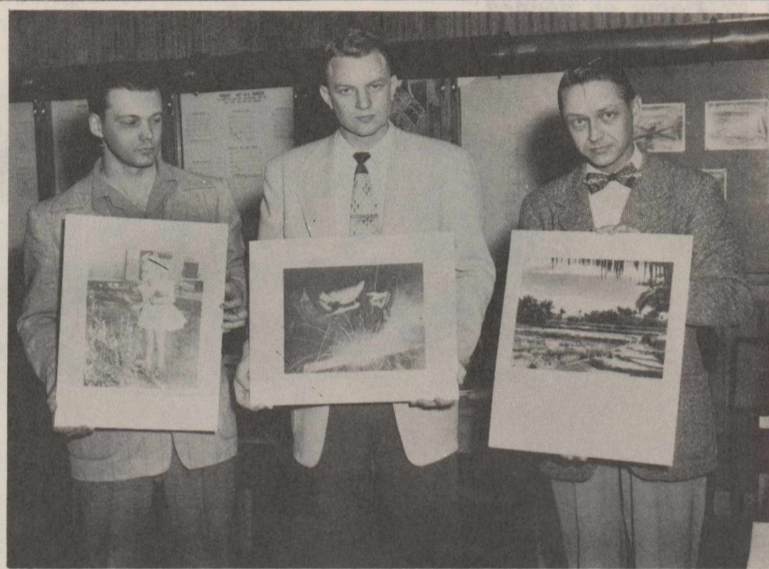
Hollywood Show Scheduled

35 Stage And Screen Stars Arrive To Entertain Airmen

Big time show business will hit Reese tomorrow night when 35 Hollywood stage, screen, radio and television stars make their appearance at the base theater on Saturday, March 3 at 2000 hours for a two-hour free show. Sponsored by the Masquers Club of Hollywood, the group has toured many Air Force Installations in the country.

Arrangements for bringing the show to Reese were made by Carter Wright, composer of the United Nations Anthem. A special flight has been set up to bring the troupe here from California and fly them back.

Only one show has been scheduled for the theater but demand may cause another to be scheduled for Sunday afternoon. After (Continued on page 8)



HOLDING THE WINNERS they chose on the contest, Mr. Bill Weeks (center) holds "Hot Rod" chosen as the best in the show. Mr. Roderick Parkinson (left) holds Nature's Admirer and Mr. James Dykes holds "Rice Paddies."

Photo Contest Won By 3 ABG Airmen Cash Prizes Given

Personnel Services announced this week the winners in the base photo contest that ended February 15. The winning photographs were forwarded to Scott AFB, Ill. for entry in the Training Command contest and from there to Washington, D. C. for Air Force wide competition.

T-Sgt. Ike C. Lowe of Hq. Sq. ABG won first place in the contest with "Hot Rod", a picture of one of the base airmen wielding a welder. Second place was taken by S-Sgt. Joseph R. Kent of Hq. Sq. ABG with "Nature's Admirer", a shot of his daughter smelling spring flowers. T-Sgt. John S. MacDougall also of ABG came in third with "Rice Paddies", a photo taken of rice fields.

Judging the 17 entries were members of the Texas Tech faculty who were secured through the efforts of Lt. Col. Robert C. Wright, CO of Air Base Group. (Continued on page 8)

"Miss Omaha" Star Of Footlight Revue

The "Footlight Revue" starring Miss Omaha of 1948 will be presented at the Base Theater on Tuesday, March 6th, Special Services announced this week.

Miss Omaha is Madlyn King who won the talent award in the 1948 Miss America contest.

Jack Valley, comedian out of New York, will emcee the show with Billy Allen's orchestra providing the background music for the acts.

One of the feature attractions will be an Afro-exotic dance by Frances Hite in a leopard skin costume. Admission for the show will be 25 cents.

Red Cross Fund Drive Begins, To Aid Armed Forces Personnel

Lt. Col. Edward J. Culleton, Chairman of the Base Red Cross Drive announced recently that the annual fund campaign began on Feb. 28 and will run through the last day of March. This campaign will reach the airmen at the PX, Service Center, Cafeteria, Base Theatre and the Pay Table.

The tradition of Red Cross service to the armed forces of the United States through a unified civilian war relief agency goes back to the Civil War when a Sanitary Commission was organized to supplement the army medical service. It started slowly, a charter signed by a senator, thousands of thousands of pages in the form of a report that sat on desk after desk waiting for someone to read it and finally the year of 1881 came and the American Association of the Red Cross was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia.

During the Spanish American War the reputation of the Red Cross began. This organization recruited and paid the salaries of trained nurses. Soldiers wounded or otherwise found comfort and pleasure in knowing that they wouldn't have to wait till they got home before they received welfare. Clara Barton founder, president of the Red Cross stated that 120,000 soldiers had received help in one form or another from the Red Cross and it had cost them \$80,039.16 (in those days a fabulous amount) to do all this work.

In World War I and II every sailor, soldier, marine and airman received aid in a thousand different ways. Starving, poorly clothed people ravaged by war, defenseless against greatness of the war found a treasure of comfort in food packages, clothing, (Continued on page 8)



RAFB RED CROSS STAFF. Mr. H. E. Albright, base Red Cross director and his secretary, Miss Mary Lee Ferguson, inspect the official campaign poster that will advertise the Red Cross Fund drive this year.

THE ROUNDUP

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Colonel Tom Says . . .

To many Americans, the people who are connected with the movie industry, especially the star actors and actresses, are looked upon as portrayers of the utmost in glamour and excitement. The fabulous salaries they are paid for their time before the camera are common knowledge.

These things make the movie industries' cooperation with the Armed Forces during times of emergency all the more commendable.

During World War II a number of the more famous actors and actresses gave virtually their entire time to entertaining the members of the Armed Forces both in the States and overseas. No base or camp was too remote or too uncomfortable for them and the performances they gave were outstanding.

No government funds were used to pay these people. Their time and services were donated. In some cases transportation was furnished by the military (not plush seats, but whatever happened to be available) and when in camp it was customary to furnish meals.

Now another emergency exists and already the movie industry is repeating its unselfish service to troops throughout the world. Several teams have performed near the battle lines in Korea and appearances at stations in the Continental United States are becoming more and more frequent.

A group of entertainers from Hollywood will spend this week-end here at Reese. They will stage a show in the Base Theater at 2000 hours Saturday night and will give short programs at both the NCO and Officer Clubs. Let's give them a royal welcome.

THOMAS J. BARRETT
 Colonel, USAF
 Commanding



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the recent graduates of the Wing Management School, Class 51-A, Section I. Members include, front row, left to right: 1st. Lt. Leonard S. Evans, Milt H. Kinman, Forrest H. Bashiore, Hal P. Spencer, Capt. Walter Daniels, Henry S. Ogletree. Back row: W. L. Scott, Millard E. Gorum, Capt. Jerome D. Wright, E. F. Horak, Capt. Glenn E. Bercot, Maj. Warren R. Annear, Capt. Clint G. Farrett Jr.

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Bob Hope leaves in April for a series of camp shows in Europe. The Horace Heidt Original Youth Opportunity show also leaves on a world tour of Service installations in April. . . . Perle Mesta, Ambassador to Luxembourg, has been tossing a weekly party for Servicemen. To quote the song, "She's the Hostess With The Mostes' On The Ball."

"I suppose you've been in the Navy so long you're accustomed to sea legs?"

"Honest, Lady, I wasn't even looking!"

The reporter asked the centenarian: "To what do you attribute your longevity?"

"Well, I don't know yet," replied the ancient. "I'm still negotiating with three drug manufacturers and two brands of liquor. . . ."

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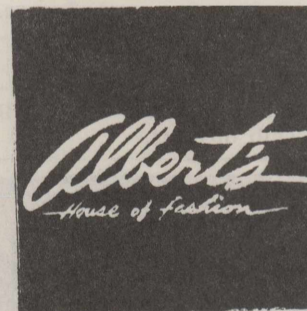
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Base Personnel Section Handles Job Assignments

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of picture stories on the various sections that serve to operate Reese. The Personnel section was chosen as the logical one for first place since personnel arriving on the base report there for assignment.)

Reese's Staff Personnel Officer is Maj. Dean B. Brown and assisting him are Maj. Ramon R. Melton, military personnel officer; and 1st Lt. Conrad J. Lindemann, officer in charge of enlisted personnel.

The principal responsibility of the Personnel Section is to insure that each airman and officer are assigned to the jobs they have been trained for. In many cases this is not possible and then the subject is assigned to a job as near his specialty field as possible.

The two sections, airman and officer maintain the classification records on personnel in the wing, pull personnel for overseas shipment, send them to school, and determine their eligibility for promotion.

When an airman arrives on the base for assignment, the transit squadron sends him to the personnel office where his records are carefully gone over and the man interviewed as to assignment. He is then assigned to the group he will work in and the group classification personnel determines his final assignment and the squadron he will be assigned to.

One of the functions of the Personnel Section that interest airmen most is the monthly promotions when qualified personnel are given another stripe. Promotion data on time-in-grade, efficiency rating, and TD vacancy are carefully considered and the promotion board that meets once a month then decides on whether or not to promote the individual in question.

One of the "cogs" in the Reese Personnel Office is M-Sgt. Clyde Mouchett, NCOIC of the Military Personnel Section. Over his desk passes the "paperwork" from the officer and airmen section and as Major Melton puts it, "Sergeant Mouchett has certainly proved himself invaluable to this section."

Personnel Section



EXPLAINING a new procedure in the maintaining of officer records is Maj. Ramon R. Melton, (center) military personnel officer. Staff members include (1st row) Sgt. C. G. Harwell, Maj. Melton, Mrs. Louise Walton, secretary; PFC Stanley Hinchell, S/Sgt. James S. Bower, NCOIC; and Sgt. Willie B. Robinson, career guidance specialist.



LIEUTENANT Conrad J. Lindemann, enlisted personnel officer (right) and the members of his staff scan promotion data on airmen up for advancement. The staff members include T/Sgt. Wilford Womack, (center) NCOIC; Mrs. Olga Jones, secretary; Sgt. Raymond D. Stambeck and PFC Eldon Kitrel, clerks.



MAJOR DEAN B. BROWN, staff personnel officer, gets together with Major Melton on insurance matters. M/Sgt. William H. Goins, NCOIC, and Miss Betty Lou Cleaver, secretary, listen while Major Brown explains the policy Major Melton is holding.



AN INCOMING AIRMAN, PFC Howard Orr of Etowah, Tennessee, is interviewed by Lieutenant Lindemann and Sergeant Womack to determine what assignment will serve his and the Air Force needs best.

Burnips, Mich. (AFPS) — Mrs. Gertrude Levandowski weighed 600 pounds. Two weeks after an operation, her weight was 296 pounds. She hopes to get it down to 200.

East Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS) — Two boys signed a complaint and had William Allard arrested for hitting them with a slingshot. Allard boasted he can hit targets as far away as 250 feet with his weapon. Allard is blind.

Answer to Puzzle

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EARL WILSON SAYS—

DEFINITION of a Scotch lieutenant: A close shavetail.

A GIRL who holds onto her youth today has got to have a relative on the draft board. . . . The best way to stay sober is by nixing drinks.

THERE'S the story about an Indian who lost his girlfriend to another brave and got so mad, he was known around the reservation as a squaw loser.

A Broadway paratrooper says he knows a producer who just signed a girl with pen and mink. . . . With the new bathing suits for women, the thigh's the limit.

Denise Darcel tells about the man whose sight was failing — his eyes were on their last legs.

VANISHING American—A guy who fails to show up at his draft board . . . An advertising man proposed this way: "Remember, dear, this is the last day of this astounding offer." . . . It isn't hard to meet expenses. You meet them everywhere.

A MARINE ran into a guy so rich he's got somebody to carry his grudges for him.



MRS. JONES stands by for instructions while M/Sgt. Clyde Mouchett NCOIC of the Military Personnel Office clears up a point for another section.

Dentists Drill Target

Camp Pickett, Va. (AFPS) — Dental officers and enlisted technicians of the 43rd Winged Victory Division here have shown that they can drill more than teeth, and at 200 paces. For drilling bullseyes on the target range, four dentists and a technician have won pistol marksmanship medals.

War Claims Chaplains

Washington (AFPS) — Twelve Army chaplains have become casualties in the Korean war, Major General Roy H. Parker, Chief of Army Chaplains, announced recently. The figure included five missing in action, three killed in action, three wounded in action, and one injured in action.

Flag Changes Planned For Fleet in Pacific

Washington (AFPS)—Vice Admiral John W. Roper, Chief of Naval Personnel, will exchange duties with Rear Admiral Lawrence T. DuBose, who commands Cruisers-Destroyers, Pacific Fleet. The exchange of duty will take place either next month or in April, the Navy said.

The Navy also announced that Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, will relieve Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN, as commanding officer of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., on April 1. Admiral Swanson was Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery until relieved last month by Rear Admiral Herbert L. Pugh, MC, USN.

Book Blurbs

OLD KOREA

By ELIZABETH KEITH

Since war-torn Korea has been front page news in recent months, there has been an increasing interest in and appreciation of the little known per-war country.

Elizabeth Keith's delightful book describes in text and pictures the life, the art and the ancient culture of "The Land of the Morning Calm" as Korea was charmingly called. The illustrations are a special feature of the book and the artist's color prints of Korea and Koreans are widely known in the Far East and America.

The reader is made acquainted with all the varied things which would catch and hold his interest were he visiting the Korea of pre-war days. The manners, customs, religion, dress, games, street scenes and home life are

Twenty Reds Come; Twenty Reds Dead!

Western Front, Korea (AFPS) —Remember the famous World War II message of the naval officer who reported: "Sighted Sub Sank Same"?

A lieutenant from Georgia, Remer Y. Brinson, of Savannah, whose infantry platoon recently held a shallow ford in the Han River, also believes in conserving words in official communications.

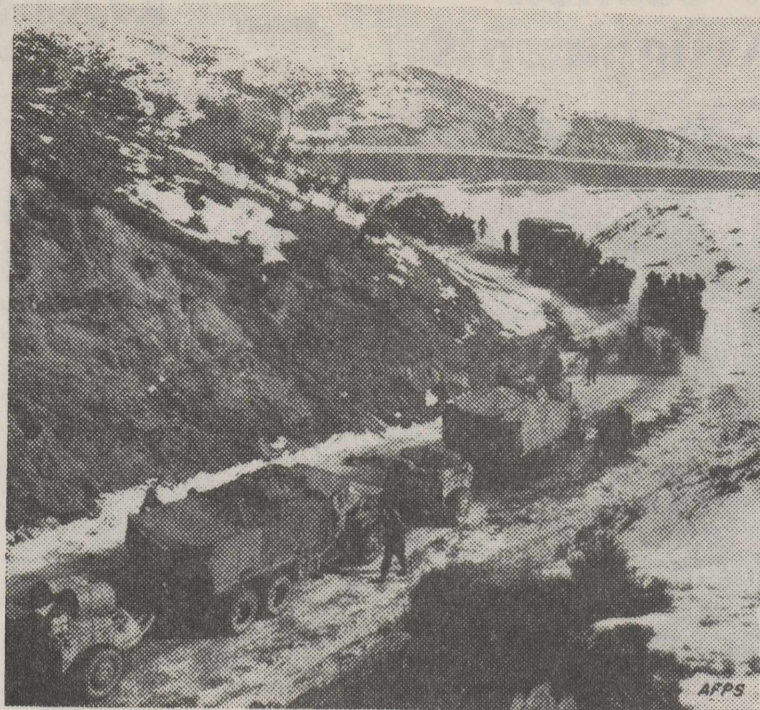
Lt. Brinson recently radioed his battalion headquarters, "Twenty enemy crossing river."

Came the reply: "You want artillery support? What you want us to do?"

Brinson's answer: "Nothing. Twenty crossed. Twenty dead now."

depicted together with a little of the historical background; the result is a fascinating study of the land and its people.

Bas Library has a copy.



SUPPORT FOR TROOPS—Men, vehicles and weapons of an artillery unit move forward to a new position in support of UN troops assaulting an enemy position in the Korean hills.

NCO Club Notes

That consolation prize is still going up—\$375...tonite...somebody has gotta win and it might as well be you...Regular dance Saturday nite with Bailey Ireland doing the honors...Sunday, and Monday—open house...Tuesday nite your club will present the "Footlite Revue" with Billy King. Miss Omaha of 1949 and one of the Miss America talent award winners of that year, will appear on the program. There will be several other acts which according to advance notices are well worth your time and money...So be sure and come out and enjoy the floor show and dancing afterwards...Wednesday nite we will continue with our square dance school...Thursday nite the ball room will be closed for a squadron party.

Construction is going right ahead on our concrete walks and driveway...Hats off to the building committee that is doing such a wonderful job of making our club one of the most outstanding in the entire ATRC if not the USAF...The club officials really appreciate the manner in which the members have patronized the dining room...You know for a long time it has operated in the red but it begins to look as tho it will soon begin to break at least even.

In the very near future there will be a suggestion box near the front entrance. The board of governors would like to have you turn in any ideas or suggestions that you may have...In the meantime, you may hand your idea to the secretary-treasurer, and it is requested that suggestions be signed together with your membership card number.

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Heath recently was draped in regulation Army clothes for the first time, following a wait of four months for tailors to fit him. The Army's Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot made special shoes and boots to fit Heath's 16-inch ankles and special clothing for his 49-inch chest, 54-inch waist, 59-inch seat, 36-inch sleeve length, 30-inch inseams and 30-inch thigh.

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Inheritance

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"On the inheritance we had,"

I said unto my brother:

"I drew a little bit from dad,

But more, I'm sure, from mother.

Our father kept accounts, and he Could accurately price things.

But, down from mother came to me

Her boundless love for 'nice things,'

"Dad added figures on a page And got right answers to them

And that was in a by-gone age

Before machines could do them.

For keeping the books and records straight

He had both skill and merit.

But, not one trace of such a trait

From him did I inherit.

On Sundays, velvet coated. Such finery was spurned by dad,

But on it mother doted.

Now, when I check myself to find

What comes from one or t'other,

Deprived of dad's keen business mind,

I must be more like mother."

Attention!

At 0900 Monday, March 5, there will be a meeting at the Base Gym of all persons interested in forming a volleyball team. This meeting will be under the direction of Sgt. Charles R. McKinney.

Breakfast for Baby!

Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS) —Janice Murphy, 2, likes a varied menu — a fact established following a recent breakfast eaten by the youngster.

The menu included: A half bottle of aspirin tablets. A box of laxative gum. A quarter bottle of mercurochrome. A half pint of honey and almond cream.

At the hospital, doctors said she would recover.

After a special meeting of the National and American leagues in New York on Feb. 3, President Bill Harridge of the American League announced that his circuit has voted to admit servicemen free to all ball games.

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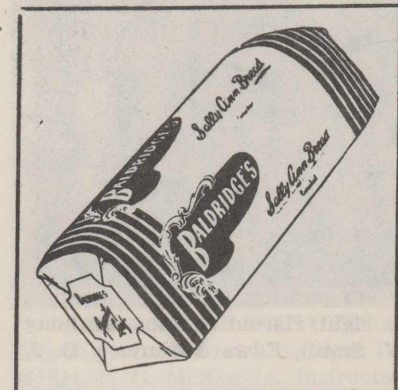
Every now and then animals, like names, make news. Here are a few stories gathered from around the world.

In Bolton, England, a dairy farmer has found that jet planes increase the amount of milk given by his cows. He says: "The cows... put their backs toward the warm air and consequently the milk yield is both greater and richer."

Pointed Pearls

A sunny smile will melt an icy stare.

What has to be done, has to be done. Do it and forget it.



A higher subsistence rate is being sought for 20 apes in the British garrison at Gibraltar. The apes are important political attaches because of the age-old belief that when the last ape disappears from Gibraltar, British rule will terminate.

Beavers at Marthasville, Mo., stopped a freight train. They gnawed happily at the base of a tree, which fell across the tracks, carrying telegraph wires with it.

Minneapolis police had difficulty with their last round up. Five deer pranced through the streets, jumped hedges and ducked between houses before reinforced police could drive them back into the woods.

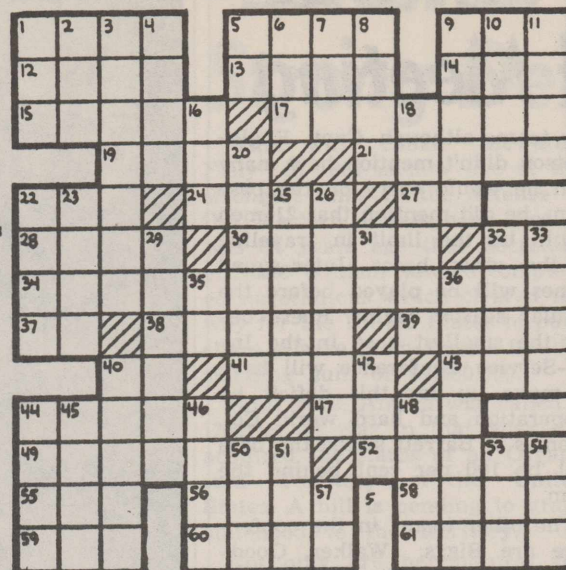
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Tiers
5-Soaks
9-Small rug
12-Absence by soldier
13-Press
14-Beverage
15-One-masted vessel
17-Halted
19-Hard of hearing
21-Large bundles
22-Cut of meat
24-Wealth
27-Hebrew letter
28-Word of sorrow
30-State
32-Symbol for copper
34-Makers
37-Half an em
38-Cooking term
39-Pintail duck
40-Paradise
43-Through
44-Higher
47-Skillful
49-Nobility
52-Blouse
55-Swiss river
56-Gull-like bird
58-Prophet
59-Music: as written
60-Pierce
61-Server

DOWN

- 1-Ethiopian title
2-Bird
3-Forest officer
4-Plumlike fruit
5-Japanese measure
6-Bitter vetch
7-Small child
8-Supercilious person
9-Shade tree
10-Toward
11-Spreads for drying
16-Soft food
18-Documents
20-Feminine
22-Part of harness
23-Wolfhound
25-Whipped
26-Suited
29-Tolerate
31-Greek letter
32-Algonquian Indian
33-Employer
36-Fiji Islands (abbr.)
38-Vaguer
40-Musical drama
42-Recent
44-Japanese tree
45-Fuel
46-Rodents
48-Rapidly
50-Obtain
51-Period of time
53-Ocean
54-Attempt
57-Take notice (abbr.)



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Distaff Side to ARS

Washington (AFPS) - The Air Rescue Service's custom of operating with all male personnel has been broken by the assignment of three WAF's to its headquarters here. They were graduated from the USAF Administrative School, Frances E. Warren AFB, Wyoming.

From 1863 to 1951

Signal Corps Mighty Proud Of Electronic Advancement

A pocket radio the size of a package of king-size cigarettes—television communication during combat—direct telephone contact between the foxhole and the Pentagon—these advancements spearhead the progress of the Army Signal Corps on its 88th Anniversary.

Since the "wig-wag" flag days of its founder, General Albert J. Meyer, in 1863, to the slick all-seeing television camera of today, the Signal Corps has made and is making important advancement in the field of communication.

Let Wac Cpl. Mary Naill, of Rockford, Ill., explain it. She is part of a group of Signal Corps personnel from Fort Monmouth, N. J., touring parts of the country, displaying the Corps' role before the public.

"Signal Corps communications are the nerves of the Army," explains Cpl. Naill. "The GI in a foxhole with his handy-talkie could, if necessary, talk to someone in the Pentagon." She presses a button and a display lights up in various sequences to demonstrate this contact.

Step by step, etched with lights and moving examples, the history and growth of the Corps comes to life before the spectator.

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60 Players Turn Out For Baseball Meeting

On Wednesday Feb. 28 at the Base Gym a baseball meeting was held under the direction of Captain Robert E. Englebretson, coach of this year's baseball team. Over 60 airmen were there and signed up for practice and tryouts. This year Reese will have a grueling season with 2 exhibition games per week and 4 league games during the regular season. Practice sessions start immediately and the boys will be on the diamond every afternoon at 1600 hours. Tryouts will whittle down

the team, although Capt. Englebretson didn't mention how many men he would carry on the base team, he did mention that 21 men would be the limit in traveling to the other bases. Inter-squad games will be played before the regular season begins. Reese being the smallest base in the Inter-Service Conference will have to make up for this deficit by cooperation and hard work. Col. Thomas J. Barrett stated the base will be 100 per cent behind the team.

The other teams in the conference are Biggs, Walker, Goodfellow, Sheppard, Perrin, Carswell, and Vance.

3501st Still Pacing Intramural Play

Five games were played this week and 3501st remained unbeaten as it soundly thrashed a helpless Air Police aggregation 89 to 29. Without a doubt, this quintet has the finest offense in the loop and it should be a whale of a game when they lock horns with the unbeaten and untied 3502nd team.

Boldly showing their strength 3502nd embarrassed Section II 65 to 27. Losing steam toward the end of the game, 3500 Supply team bowed to Hq. M & S 45 to 33. In a close struggle which featured two fine defenses, the Fire Dept. downed Pilot Training Group 34-29. Rounding out the week's schedule Section I whipped the Cadets "A" 34 to 27.

Squadron Standings

	Won	Lost
1. 3501st	8	0
2. 3502nd	6	0
3. ABGp	7	1
4. Sect. I	5	1
5. PTWg	5	1
6. M & S	4	3
7. Supply	4	4
8. PTGp	4	4
9. Fire Dept.	4	5
10. Mtr. Veh.	2	2
11. Stu Off	2	3
12. Cadet "A"	2	3
13. Air Police	2	4
14. Cadet "B"	1	5
15. Sect. II	1	5
16. Food Sv	1	7
17. Install	0	7



PICTURED ABOVE is the PTGp team which is currently holding 8th position in the squadron standings with a 4-4 record. Team members include, front row, left to right: Harold Jenkins, Anthony Ventrella, Leason Dale, Sam Hart, and Thomas Wilson. Back row: E. W. Smith, Edward Louvier, D. J. Mims, John Wooley, and John Marquess.

Medics Take Early Lead In Bowling Tournament

The bowling tournament is underway in a cloud of resin and although the teams had little practice they showed amazing dexterity. Each of the first three teams will get a trophy and the way they're throwing the balls down the alley they realize it. Sgt. Bence has an average of 195 to lead Chaplain (Captain) Greco and Captain DeShepper with 174 and 171 respectfully.

Sgt. Bence bowls for M & S Medics.

One team will receive a bye each week and for practice sessions and other information you should call S-Sgt. E. L. Lewis at Ext. 445.

BOWLING STANDARDS

	Points
Medical Sqd.	12
P.T.G.	11
M & S	11
Food Sv.	9
ABG	8
3501st	7
P.T.W.	6
Section II	5
A.P.	4
Install.	3
Motor Vehicle	2
Band	2
Cadets "A"	2
Cadets "B"	1
Wing Officers Tr.	1
3502	0
Supply Section	0

Schwartz & Stephens Pace Base Handballers

Capt. John M. Hagle and Sgt. Charles R. McKinney were wrestled from their hold on top position of the pyramid handball tournament this week by Lt. Col. Edward N. Schwartz and Maj. Seidel M. Stephens. In the runner-up positions with Hagle and McKinney are Capt. Robert Englebretson and Capt. James O. Umphries.

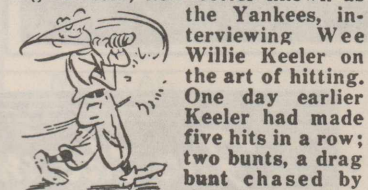
All persons interested in entering the tournament are urged to contact Sgt. McKinney at 282, or see him personally at the Base Gym.

English hamlets are villages without a church.

SPORTS SLANTS

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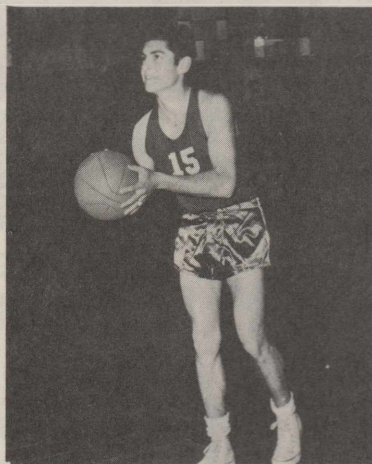
"HIT 'EM WHERE THEY AIN'T"
Back in 1906 some reporters sat on the bench of the New York Highlanders, now better known as the Yankees, interviewing Wee Willie Keeler on the art of hitting.



One day earlier Keeler had made five hits in a row; two bunts, a drag bunt chased by the pitcher, first and second basemen and two fly balls which dropped between shortstop and left field. When asked what he had to say to the kids of America on how to become a great hitter, Keeler simply replied, "Hit 'em where they ain't." There may never be another hitter just like Keeler... he had no power and the outfielders knew it and played in close... yet he always batted better than 300. When Keeler stepped to the plate he usually bunted with third baseman practically under his belt and with first baseman dashing in close on each pitch and the pitcher always set to move to his right or left. Yet Keeler always managed to hit the ball to fall where no one was playing by simply, "HITTING 'EM WHERE THEY AIN'T."

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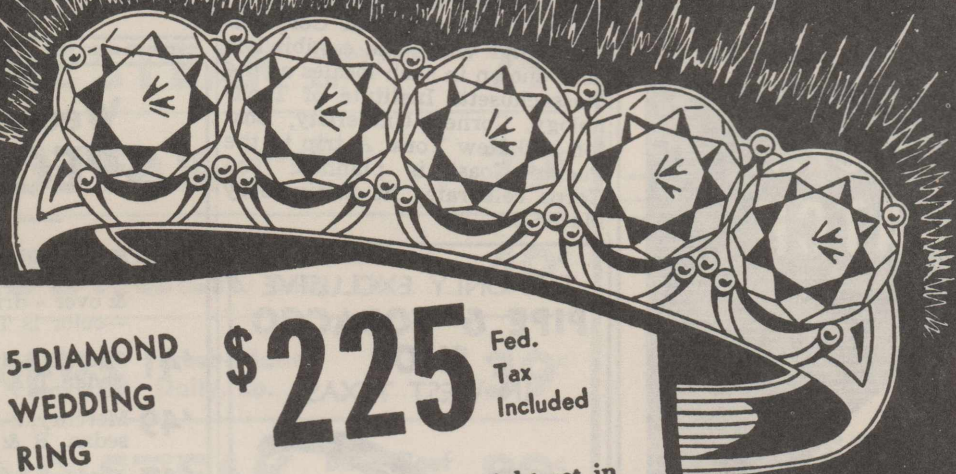
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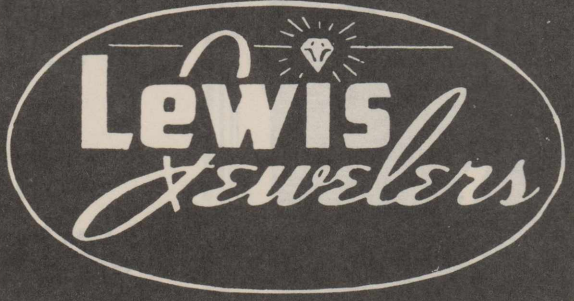
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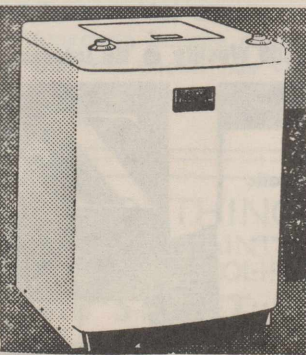
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Lubbock Little Theatre Guild Seeks Actors For Barry Play

The Lubbock Little Theater is planning to put on a production of Phillip Barry's light comedy, "Holiday," and Reese personnel have been invited to try out for parts in the show which is scheduled for April 23rd at the Lubbock High School Auditorium.

The tryouts will be held at the Yaqui Room of the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock on Sunday, March 12 at 2000 hours.

The director of the play, Mrs. Robert McGinnis has recommend-

ed that all interested persons read the play before trying out. Reese personnel may secure copies of the play from Miss Mary Ferguson at the Base Red Cross Office or from the Hemphill Wells book store.

Persons desiring more information may contact Miss Ferguson at the Red Cross Office or Mrs. McGinnis a 2-6102.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has pointed out that women line ensigns will normally not be assigned to overseas billets.

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Tuesday, 6 March
WAKE of the RED WITCH
John Wayne - Gail Russell
Cartoon

Wednesday, 7 March
LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE
Ruth Roman - Richard Todd
Mercedes McCambridge
Zachary Scott
Variety View
Cartoon

Thursday, 8 March
AL JENNINGS of OKLAHOMA
Dan Duryea - Gale Storm
Newsreel

Ray Anthony & His Orchestra

Friday, 9 March
THE SUN SETS AT DAWN
Sally Parr - Philip Shawn
Newsreel

Saturday, 10 March
KING OF THE BULLWHIP
Lash La Rue - Al St. John

—PLUS—
MY TRUE STORY
Willard Parker - Helen Walker

Latter Day Saints Hold Conference Here

A conference of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held in the Chapel of Rix Funeral Home, 1601 13th Street, Lubbock, on Friday March 2nd at 1900 hours it was announced this week.

Visiting authorities, President Lorin F. Jones of the Spanish American Mission and Oscar A. Kirkham of the Council of Seventies from Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak.

Personnel of Reese Air Force Base have been invited to attend the conference.

Regular and Reserve medical officers of the various military services, who desire to transfer from one Service to another, should make application immediately. Authority for such transfers expires July 9, 1951.



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Until 1912, Alaska was called a District. It was in that year she acquired the status of an Organized Territory of the United States. A bill is pending to grant statehood to the territory.

Not only are her natural resources of extreme value to the United States but her 586,400 square miles contain some of the most strategic military installations in North America.

The Archipelago of the Aleutian Islands extends into the Pacific Ocean in a chain that guards the northern expanses of that body of

water.

It is the common belief that Alaska's weather offers nothing but ice, snow and sub-zero temperatures. But, as an illustration, the southwest coastal region experiences temperatures which average 80 degrees in the summer and rarely drop below zero in the winter.

Her interior readings range between 70 degrees below zero and 100 degrees above.

Alaska produces gold, copper, tin, platinum, antimony, tungsten, hard and soft coal. Marble, barite, graphite, gypsum and sulphur are found in quantity. Furthermore, increasing amounts of petroleum products and natural gas are being developed.

Alaska's population (preliminary 1950 estimate, 127,117) is scattered throughout her cities and towns. The capital, Juneau, has a population of 7,500, while such cities as Fairbanks has 12,000 and Anchorage the largest, 20,000. Of her overall population 33,000 are Eskimos, Indians and Aleut.

Your Chapel

Many times we complicate our lives by knots we tie about us. Samuel Smiles in his "Character" says: "For want of self-restraint, many men are engaged all their lives in difficulties of their own making, and render success impossible by their own outbreaks."

Deception, when practiced, weaves a web about us, entangling us to such an extent that we waste most of our energies trying to untangle ourselves. Self-control and complete frankness and understanding of one's self, lead toward an open life that not only brings success but with it a deep satisfaction. We get ourselves into trouble by trying to deceive ourselves. A rope full of knots may be easier to climb, but it is not of much use other ways. A Texan would never think of trying to rope a steer with a rope full of knots. Knots in our lives also provide complications, and spoil our ability to accomplish all we should.

If your life has become involved and tied up in knots, or if you find yourself tangled in a web of your own making, take time to straighten yourself out, and simplify your life. If things have become so involved for you that you despair of ever getting everything straightened out, ask for help. Friends exist mainly for helpful purposes. But don't let knots and webs ruin your life.

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The Credit Union, established at Reese in Oct. 3, 1950, is not for profit, not for charity organization, which is designed to render service to Reese personnel. The true success of a credit union is not measured by the amount of money it accumulates, or the amount of dividends it pays on investments. Instead, its true worth is shown through the years by how well it serves the people in their need to form habits of thrift, to pull themselves out of financial difficulties without recourse to high rate money lenders, and to educate themselves generally in the control of their own finances.

Under careful guidance of the Board of Directors, the Credit Union at Reese has risen to 217 members with assets totaling \$8,-127.67. Membership in the un-

ion is sold at the rate of \$5 per share, with no limit set on the amount of shares any one individual may purchase. All loans are insured, protecting the shareholder from any loss. Persons requesting a loan must be a member of the Credit Union to apply for a loan.

At a recent meeting of the members of the union, officers were elected for 1951. W. D. Williams was elected President of the Board of Directors, with Capt. C. W. Bradley Jr. as Vice-president, Virginia Rudy as Treasurer, and E. K. Irwin, G. M. Turbeville, Jack House, and Capt. A. J. Ashton Jr. as members.

For the Credit Committee, Capt. P. A. Schelter was elected Chairman, Troy Gililand, Secretary; and W. F. Armstrong as member.

The Supervisory Committee included Maj. I. L. Ungerleider, President, E. J. Dresser, Secretary, and 2nd Lt. V. L. Behner, member.

Red Cross Drive —

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missing person's lists, children's homes and every means devised to help these unfortunates.

And so it goes on Korea another blazing victory in the annals of the Red Cross, a train crash, a flood, a drought, a fire, wherever help is needed the Red Cross insignia is there. So think for a moment and then give.

First sergeants may not make many friends, but they certainly influence a lot of people!

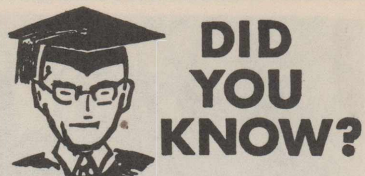
Retired Sgt: "Daughter, that young soldier friend of yours stays too late when he calls. Hasn't your mother said anything to you about it?"

Daughter: "Yes, father—mother says the Army hasn't changed a bit."

Boy: A noise with dirt on it.



FOUR BAVARIAN MISSES attended a dance held last week at the Service Club and got a chance to see part of the Air Force way of life. Students at Texas Tech, the girls (l. to r.) Gertrude Schulze, Onnamarie Simon, Ruth Bathoue, and Rosmarie Witting, were introduced to PFC James C. Hayes and Sgt. Edward Eldridge by Anne Salmar, also a student at Tech.



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Your blood, or somebody else's, reached badly wounded Capt John Tobin, commander of Company B. 5th Marine Regiment, and saved his life. On a high Korean ridge, Capt. Tobin was struck by three machine gun bullets. One plowed into his side, digging a hole the size of a man's fist. Two others struck his left arm, severing an artery.

Capt. Tobin was rescued, but lost great quantities of blood. Three pints of plasma were administered almost immediately at a front-line medical station. Later he received 13 pints of whole blood. Some of the transfusions were given prior to surgical operations; others to build his strength during convalescence.

Says Capt. Tobin: "I owe my life to the whole blood and plasma provided by the folks back home through the American Red Cross."

So far, thanks to the folks back home, including many a serviceman now in training, men on the firing line have not lacked this lifeblood. The whole blood given to Capt. Tobin reached Korea through a regular air shipment from one of 40 Red Cross regional blood centers or hundreds of participating chapter collecting units now in operation throughout the U. S. The plasma he received was from military stocks built up from donations through the Red Cross.

Keeping ample supplies of whole blood and plasma on hand for emergency treatment of wounded fighting men is a job delegated to the Red Cross.

Officer's Club

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 2 March—Monte Carlo Night. All sorts of games of chance. Bring the ladies! 1900 to 2300.
- 3 March—Hard Times Party, prizes for the best costumes. Music by the Base Orchestra. 2100 to 0100.
- 4 March—Mexican Dinner served 1800 to 2000. \$1.25 per person. Please make reservations by calling Ext. 547 before 1200.
- 5 March—Open House.
- 6 March—Bingo Night; Selection Bingo, Cash Jackpot, Door Prize. Game begins at 2030.
- 7 March—Poker night—Bring your wife and let her play bridge with the other "Poker Widows."
- 8 March—Women's Club, Programme Tea. The time is 1300. 5 o'clock Club—Music and free snacks.

(The 5 o'clock Club which meets every Thursday afternoon is an idea of your Entertainment Committee. Meet your wife after the Women's Club Meeting for cocktails and enjoy the music and free snacks provided for your enjoyment.)

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SUNDAY—Open house. Records and games may be checked out.

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TUESDAY—Club closed for stage show "Anything Goes" at base theater.

WEDNESDAY—Open house.

THURSDAY—Dance night. Music by base dance band. Soft lights, pretty girls and good music. Begins at 2030 hours. Card party at Carver Heights Community Center. Bus leaves at 2000. Activities begin at 2030.

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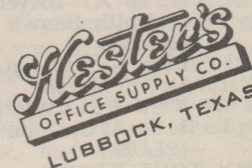
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Hollywood Stars —

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the Saturday night show the group will split up and go to Officer's and NCO Clubs.

Emmit Stephenson, producer for the Carter Wright Production Co., also announced that screening for talent for a TV movie is going on in the Lubbock Area. The last show will be held tonight in Jamboree Hall which is located at the South Plains Air Field.

The two top acts or actors will be given a two-week's trip to Hollywood for TV, stage and screen tests. Margo Sylvester is talent agent for the local show.

Photo Contest —

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Heading the group was Mr. Bill Weeks from the Dept. of Photography, Mr. James Dykes from the Dept. of Marketing, and Mr. Roderick Parkinson from the Dept. of Architecture.

In addition to judging the entries, they also offered a critique of each photograph entered as to subject matter and composition.

First prize in the contest was \$25.00, second \$15.00, and third \$10.00. Other entries in the contest were returned to their owners.

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