

Col. Casper P. West, Reese AFB Commander

Colonel C. P. West is Named as Wing CO

Col. Casper P. West has been named by Headquarters USAF to succeed Col. Thomas J. Barrett as commanding officer here. Colonel West will assume command not later than 15 May.

The new CO joined the Air Force in 1928, a year after his graduation from Clemson College, S. C., and took his advance flight training at Kelly Field. He was subsequently graduated from two Air Corps technical schools and the Air War College—the latter at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1949.

Colonel West rose through the ranks from a flying cadet to his present rank. He served his first command at the Army Air Force Pilot School in Brainbridge, Ga., in 1942, and since has been commanding officer at four other bases in this country and Germany.

After leaving his command at Munich Air Base in Germany in September, 1947, he became deputy chief of staff, operations, at Headquarters, European Air Transport Service. He later was named air inspector at Headquarters, U. S. Air Force in Europe, before joining the staff at the Inspector General in July, 1949. He has served in that office since that time.

Colonel West was named acting

colonel in 1942 and was commissioned with the permanent rank four years ago. Holding the aeronautical ratings of combat observer and command pilot, he has 5,500 flying hours to his credit.

When he assumes command here, it will be the first time the colonel has been stationed in Texas since 1940. He spent the war years in Georgia, Alabama, and Arkansas.

Colonel West and his wife, Mary Etta, have one daughter, Mary Anne, 13.

Promote by TD...

Tighten Ranks as Career Development Plan Takes Hold

Taking another step toward strengthening the career development plan, the Air Force has currently tightened promotion requirements, Capt. Conrad J. Lindemann informed a ROUNDUP reporter this week.

In order to qualify for promotion airmen must now be working in a table of distribution vacancy which calls for the next higher grade, and there must also be a wing-wide vacancy in his career field subdivision. Grades A/3C and A/2C are presently exceptions to this rule, but they are expected to fall under the new order at the beginning of the fiscal year 1953.

Another change comes with the current order. The effective date of rank for pay purposes will henceforth be the date of the order. Date of rank will be the first day of the month in which the order is issued, providing that the airman was eligible for promotion at that time.

The Air Force is also anticipating the completion of proficiency examinations for testing purposes in the near future. Airmen being promoted to the top three enlisted grades will be required to pass this test before they are eligible for promotion. Career field 64, the supply field, is expected to be the first completed.

The new order will be effective with May promotions.

FlyTAF Celebrates Annual Birthday

Celebrating the first birthday of the Flying Training Air Force in Waco, Tex., yesterday, Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter addressed FlyTAF personnel as an informal observance of the founding of the command 1 May, 1951, was held at headquarters.

High Air Force officials were present for the occasion which was followed by the "taking over" of FlyTAF staff positions for the day by Waco high school students who are members of the DeMolay.

Fete Three Airmen To A Week-end in Ruidoso Monthly

Starting this week, and continuing through the summer and fall months, three outstanding airmen will be chosen monthly from one of the squadrons here to spend a week-end in Ruidoso, New Mexico at the Vaughn Land Courts. Lodging only will be given free gratis to those chosen, and they will have ac-

(Continued on page 3)

THE ROUNDUP

Published Weekly in the Interest of Reese AFB Personnel

VOLUME III NUMBER 26

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, 2 May, 1952

Summer Study at Tech Outlined

Reese military personnel who plan to enroll in evening courses during the summer session at Texas Technological College in Lubbock were reminded this week by the Wing Education office, building T-421, that no regular night

classes will be scheduled. Instead, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education officer, said, courses will be offered only in those subjects for which 10 or more men apply.

Registration for the summer session is scheduled for 5 June, the education officer said. Enrollment for the courses

must be completed on the base before that date, he reminded. He pointed out that subjects offered for night study will be of 12 weeks duration, continuing through both summer semesters.

The registration fee for the courses will be the same as that charged during the regu-

lar terms, ten dollars per three-hour course. Those persons qualifying under "Operation Bootstrap" will have three-fourths of the tuition paid by the government. Anyone seeking information in regard to the "Bootstrap" plan is urged to contact the education office as soon as possible.

Summer catalogs for daytime classes and general bulletins are available at the education office. Assistance in arranging a degree plan of study can also be obtained there, Mr. Reeves reminded.

Times of class meetings for the summer session will be arranged by the college. Tentative schedules call for classes twice weekly for hour-and-a-half periods.

Interested personnel are requested to fill out the adjoining form and return it as soon as possible to the education office. Notice of courses offered will be published in the 23 May issue of THE ROUNDUP.

Reese Prepares for Armed Forces Day Open House 17 May

Final plans for a bigger-than-ever "open house" were formulated here this week as Reese officials, headed by project officer Lt. Col. Albert H. Schneider, outlined a full day of activities when the base welcomes the public here on Armed Forces day, 17 May.

Beginning at 1100 hours on AF Day, South Plains citizens will witness various displays and demonstrations representing the combined might of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force in upholding the theme this year, "Unity-Strength-Freedom."

Visitors See Base

Besides such Reese features as the flight planning problem room, Link trainer section, the equipment laboratory and other Air Force displays that will be set up, visitors will see all types of aircraft, special service equipment and armed forces combat movies at the base theater.

The Sam Houston Rifles, crack drill unit of the Texas Tech ROTC unit, and the colorful 514th Air Force band will present a concert. The Lubbock veterans organizations are to sponsor a model airplane contest, an artillery demon-

(Continued on page 3)

I desire to enroll in evening courses at Texas Technological College during the summer session. The courses listed below are in order of preference:

1st choice

2nd choice

3rd choice

Signature

Squadron Tel.

(Complete and return immediately to the Wing Education office, building T-421).

Air Force Association Seeks AD Members

More members is the goal of the Air Force Association during a service membership drive being currently sponsored at Air Force installations in the Southwest. Membership in the organization is open to all officers, aviation cadets and airmen on active duty.

Upon enrollment, service members receive a twelve month subscription to "Air Force" magazine, AFA service membership card and lapel emblem, AFA newsletters and personal services of the association for the five dollar yearly

fee. Military personnel interested in forming a squadron here may contact the office of THE ROUNDUP, extension 324, where membership forms and charter applications are available.

A series of informal meetings in the final months of the recent war crystallized into the formal organization of the Air Force Association.

General James A. Doolittle, who has the reputation of getting things done, has, out of his desire to carry over into civilian life

the bonds that held together the nearly three million men and women of the U. S. Air Force, led in the formation of the association. "Let's keep the gang together," he said.

General Doolittle agreed to be the AFA's first president on the condition that he would serve until a successor could be elected democratically at the first national convention of the association, which was held at Columbus, O., in September, 1947.

He was succeeded by Tom Laphier, Jr., of Boise, Idaho, a fight-

er ace in the Pacific theater. C. R. Smith, who served as Deputy Commander of ATC during the war and long known throughout the airline business followed Laphier. Then came Bob Johnson, also a fighter ace. Johnson was one of the nation's top aces with 28 enemy aerial victories to his credit.

According to General Doolittle, the association may expect to collaborate with, but not be subservient to any individual or group, be it civilian or service in (Continued on page 3)

THE ROUNDUP

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Spring ... and "Bucking-Up"

Spring is a season of rebirth.

Look about you . . . grass and flowers return to colorful life, trees shake off the drabness of winter and birds add a lively musical touch to the rebirth of the earth.

But take a look at yourself. Have you done anything to conform to this transforming? Of course, you haven't been lifeless all winter, but the analogy is there.

A "Spring Buck-Up" campaign is currently being sponsored on the base. Knowing that a young man's fancy turns about this time of year, officials hope to turn that poetic fancy toward such rudimentary but easily forgotten subjects as military bearing, appearance and attitude.

An informal survey conducted in the Wing Headquarters building area revealed to dismayed onlookers that of 50 airmen who passed through grounds, 47 had one or both hands in their pockets. How many sloppy uniforms, crushed service caps and unshined shoes are seen each day remains untotaled.

A cigarette dangling from the lip, a slovenly walk or a disregard for proper military courtesy can brand you immediately as one of those who needs to "buck-up" during this campaign, and stay that way.

Evaluate yourself as compared to what you know a neat, courteous airman should be. Is it just about time to "buck-up?"



SHORT STORY CONTEST WINNERS receive their prizes and the congratulations of Col. Cecil C. McFarland, acting wing commander. Left to right are Colonel McFarland, A/C James A. Bourdier, who won both second and third prizes, Lt. Canio F. Palladino, first place winner, and Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, librarian. Both Lieutenant Palladino and Cadet Bourdier received \$15 prizes for their efforts in the local contest. Their stories have been forwarded to FlyTAF for entrance in the command contest.

House Group Ready To Act On Korean Veteran Rights Bill

Washington (AFPS) The K-Vet Bill is finally ready for approval by the House-Veterans Committee.

Congressional observers feel confident that the bill will reach the House floor for a vote before the end of May.

The bill will carry free school benefits similar in many ways to those granted WWII veterans. It is expected to cost approximately \$13 billion. The program has, however, been tightened to prevent abuses.

The bill may also contain benefits to include loan guarantees for homes, farms and

businesses, social security and possible unemployment insurance coverage. It is not known, however, whether these benefits will actually be a part of the schooling bill or be contained in later legislation.

Spellbinders Meet, Vote in New Member

"Jumping to Conclusions," a speech by M/Sgt. Gary Williams won for him the President's Cup award for the best speech of the week in a regular meeting of the NCO Spellbinders Club last Tuesday.

The group voted in one new member, M/Sgt. Cleo J. Truett, wing sergeant major, during the meeting held in the M&S Conference room.

U. S. Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated while in office.

Your Chapel

"This love with which you join hands and hearts today."

These thought-provoking words from many marriage rituals brings us to another and most important element in marriage. We spoke a few weeks ago about the sacrifice needed in marriage. Now we mean to speak about love in marriage.

There are two kinds of love: that which is primarily physical and that which is spiritual. Properly the former should be labeled "physical attraction." Some people love a beautiful landscape, fall in love with their dogs or cats. This is merely a matter of physical attraction. There is a certain element of this in the natural attraction that draws men and women together. At an early age boys despise girls. And girls have little use for boys. Then as boys grow up, they begin to wash behind their ears, they want to shave and wear oil on their hair. Girls get coy and the coquette in them begins to show. They are being attracted to each other, all in the plan of the Creator. Eventually this attraction for the opposite sex settles in one person. That is the genesis of real love.

Now the transformation from mere physical attraction to the real spiritual, characteristic love must be made. The lover seeks and must find traits of character, peculiar points in the personality of the beloved which he can love. This explains why sometimes we see a short fat man in love with a tall slender girl.

A mere physical attraction can not be the basis of a life-long love. That is obvious. Physically we change and unfortunately for the worse. If our marriage is based on that physical attraction alone, it is doomed to disaster. In the first three or four years of

Headquarters Squadron section, Air Base Group, wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to A/IC Raymond C. Clayton on the loss of his father, Walter A. Clayton, on 24 April.

marriage the marriage is either made or broken. In that time, "the love with which you join your hands and hearts today" is widened and deepened and strengthened. After the physical attraction has worn off if the love is real there are personal characteristics that can be made the objects of a life-long love. Physical characteristics change but spiritual objects can be "deepened and widened" as the years go on.

May the love with which you contracted your marriage deepen and widen, may it be a source of spiritual joy, of peace on earth and a pledge of your eternal happiness together in the next world.

AMALIO E. GRECO
 Chaplain (Capt) USAF

Providence, R. I. (AFPS)—Two local residents here found a 115-year-old turtle with the date



"1836," and initials "A.M.," "W.R.," and "AAA" carved on its shell.

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High School Grads May Now Apply for AF Officer School

Airmen in active military service who have completed high school may now apply for officer candidate school training, a letter from Headquarters, Flying Training Air Force, states.

Required qualifications for officer training are outlined in the message as follows: "Have completed high school as evidenced by a diploma or certificate of graduation, or any document from an official of a high school or state board of education which indicates successful completion of high school or the equivalent."

Further qualifications are in accordance with AFR 53-2, except as amended by the pro-

visions of the message. Among the changes are a report of General Educational Development test (college level) scores, a listing of Air Force schools successfully completed and airman's rank and number of months of active military service.

All application data is to be verified by the airman's commanding officer who is also to submit certain recommendations. High school graduates interested in applying for officer training may contact their squadrons for complete information concerning the new program.

AF Association ...

(Continued from page 1)

character; it should be an autonomous organization.

The officers and directors have included all ranks from private first class to lieutenant general, all theatres of warfare, all types of service, ground and air, and all sections of the Nation.

The aim and purpose of the association are three fold. They are first, to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former and present members of the United States Air Force, and to provide an organization through which the traditions of the USAF may be perpetuated.

Second: to assist in every way possible in obtaining and maintaining proper recognition of the Air Force in order that adequate air power may at all times be available for the defense of the country.

Third: to advise its members and to educate the public at large in development of airpower, and to disseminate information on new accomplishments in the field of aviation.

The association is composed of wings, squadrons, and divisions. It is hoped to have a chartered squadron in every city and town where there are twenty or more former members of the Air Force.

Ruidoso Weekend...

(Continued from page 1)

cess to nearby restaurants and to the many recreational facilities offered at Ruidoso.

This new recreational program being offered to airmen at Reese was announced this week by the Wing Character Guidance Council. The first three airmen chosen to be week-end guests at the Vaughn Land Courts are: T/Sgt. John B. Breeland, A/1C William Athas, and M/Sgt. Herbert Wadlin, all from the Food Service squadron.

The council will choose a new squadron each month, and the squadron in turn will pick three outstanding airmen to be week-end guests in Ruidoso.

The council also announced that the second squadron to be chosen for this program for next month will be one of the squadrons from the Maintenance and Supply Group.

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A FAMILY AFFAIR . . . M/Sgt. Louie T. Evers (left) swaps war stories with his brothers, T/Sgt. Oral L. Evers (center) and M/Sgt. Lewis C. Evers (right) in the NCO Club. Oral, a recent arrival at Reese, gives the base a clean sweep of the Evers brothers' services.

"Together For Evers" - Three of 'em

Evers-body gets into the act at Reese.

M/Sgt. Evers, M/Sgt. Evers, and T/Sgt. Evers recently met in the NCO Club for sort of a family reunion. The get-together was prompted by the arrival at Reese of T/Sgt. Oral L. Evers, joining his brothers, Louie T. and Lewis C., already stationed at Reese.

The three Evers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Evers, Doddridge, Ark. M/Sgt. Louie T. Evers, assigned to Hq. Sq. Sect. 3500th PTW, is serving as an assistant wing air inspector, and M/Sgt. C. Evers in the same squadron, is chief accounting and distributing clerk. T/Sgt. Oral L. Evers, assigned to the Supply squadron, is a warehouse supervisor.

The brothers entered the Air Force at approximately two year intervals. Leading off was Oral,

the older of the brothers, who enlisted 10 October, 1938, followed by Louie 9 July, 1940, and Lewis, the youngest, 11 December, 1942. Oral has served in Europe, Alaska, and the Far East, Louie in Europe, and Lewis in the Far East.

Lewis is married to the former Mariette Altom and they now reside at 1514-A 29th Place. Louie is married to the former Maxine A. Seslers and they live at 4810-B Boston Ave. Oral is unmarried.

Armed Forces Day ...

(Continued from page 1)

stration by Ft. Sill, Okla. troops is tentatively scheduled and Reesemen will present a fire and crash equipment demonstration.

Several other demonstrations are planned for the afternoon including a fly-over of Reese-based TB-25's and T-6's.

Assisting in the project are the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Texas Tech ROTC units, the Naval Reserve Public Relations unit, the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion of the National Guard, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Lubbock Army and Air Force Recruiting office and the South Plains Armed Forces Advisory Committee. L. E. (Jack) Davis is the AF Day chairman in Lubbock.

Personnel Officer to Assume FlyTAF Job



Leaving Monday to assume duties as Chief, Airman Planning Division, under the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel, Hq., Flying Training Air Force, Waco, Tex., is Capt. Conrad J. Lindemann, military personnel officer here since 8 June, 1951.

Active in Lubbock civic affairs, Captain Lindemann is a past president of the Hub Toastmaster's Club and vice president of the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club. He has served at Reese as commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron section, PTW, since coming here from Barksdale with the reactivation of the base in 1949.

He served as group squadron adjutant during a tour in Germany from 1946 to 1949 and has been a pilot instructor and engineering officer.

Captain Lindemann has resided with his wife, Patricia, at 3710 32nd street in Lubbock.

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The Roundup of SPORTS

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Leading the Scratch Bowling League into its eighth week is the Installations squadron with 30 points, closely followed by Hq. Sq. PTW and 3505th Maintenance, tied for second place with 25 each.

Other standings are: third place, 3501st Maintenance and Pilot Training Group each with 23 points, fourth place, Hq. Sq. ABG with 19 points, fifth place, Supply squadron and 3501st Training squadron with 18 points, sixth place, Cadets with 14 points, seventh place, Food Service squadron, Medical squadron, and Wing officers with seven points each, and in eighth place, Section II officers with one point.

Bowling in the league is at 1900 hours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the base bowling alley.

In the market for merchandise? Check the ads in THE ROUNDUP before you buy.

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Base Softballers Edge Auto Nine

Don Fiorillo, lead-off man for the base softball team, hit the first ball pitched to start a four run burst in the first inning of the game played last Tuesday against the Barrett Automotive team of Lubbock. The men from Reese ended the game on the long end of a nine to seven score.

Barrett Automotive tied the score in the seventh inning, but a walk to George Diggs followed by a triple by the base pitcher, Jack Littlefield scored the winning run. Littlefield added the insurance run by scoring on a passed ball.

Bill Ackermann led the base team's hitting with two singles. The winning pitcher was Littlefield, who relieved Jewel Stracener in the eighth inning.

Texas Tech Rodeo Runs Tonight and Tomorrow

Tonight the second performance of the Third Annual National Inter-collegiate rodeo, sponsored by Texas Technological College, will be held in Jones Stadium.

Airmen in uniform will be admitted for the student fee of \$1.00.

Last night saw the first showing of the three-day affair which winds up tomorrow. Over 30 colleges in 10 Western states are participating in the events including bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging and two cowgirl events, barrel racing and goat tying. Featured on the rodeo will be a specialty act, The Lucas Family, of Wichita Falls.

Where to Spend Off-Duty Hours...

Sports Rate High in El Paso Area

By A/2C Wade McClain

El Paso is an excellent vacation land for the sportsman. Approximately 325 miles from Reese, the El Paso Sunland climate makes it a good place for year-round sport.

The fisherman finds that prize catches of bass, perch, and crappie can be made at nearby Elephant Butte Lake. The Boquilla Lake in Chihuahua is plentiful in bass and bluefish. For those who go after the really big fellows, Mexico's Pacific coast is the spot.

Most Sunland game, including mountain lion and bear, is protected, but coyote and jackrabbit are always in season. For those who prefer a moving target, the jackrabbit proves quite a challenge. There are grounds for hunting deer and the wildfowl are plentiful in season. A supply of antelope is to be found, but a permit must be obtained before hunting the animal. Pistol and skeet shooting are other attractions for gun enthusiasts.

Boating is popular on El Paso's Ascarate Lake and other Sunland waters. Boats may be found for cruising as well as for fishing. Tennis is all-year sport on well-lighted courts of El Paso Tennis Club, and at other Sunland Clubs, schools and colleges. Golf courses are also available the year-round.

The ski fan may have the unique thrill of skiing down White Sands' dunes of snow white gypsum. Winter sports can be enjoyed two hours from El Paso on

wooded slopes of lofty Sacramento Mountains. Swimming pools are features of de luxe motor courts, clubs and public parks.

On the spectator side, one of the biggest attractions is El Paso's Southwestern Championship Rodeo and Livestock show. El Paso originated the idea of a Kids' Rodeo, which has become an annual event in quite a few Southwest cities. Baseball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and auto races are some of the popular spectator sports. Also, there are two tracks in the Sunland area that offer parimutuel horse-

racing in the spring and summer. The most novel sport thrill is provided by the bullfights just across the border.

In addition to the lure of the West with its working cowboys and native Indians there is also the romance of Old Mexico for the tourist to see and enjoy. Juarez is just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. The new Mexican National highway opens up the heart of Mexico, paved all the way from Juarez South through Chihuahua and on to Mexico City and the Guatemalan border.

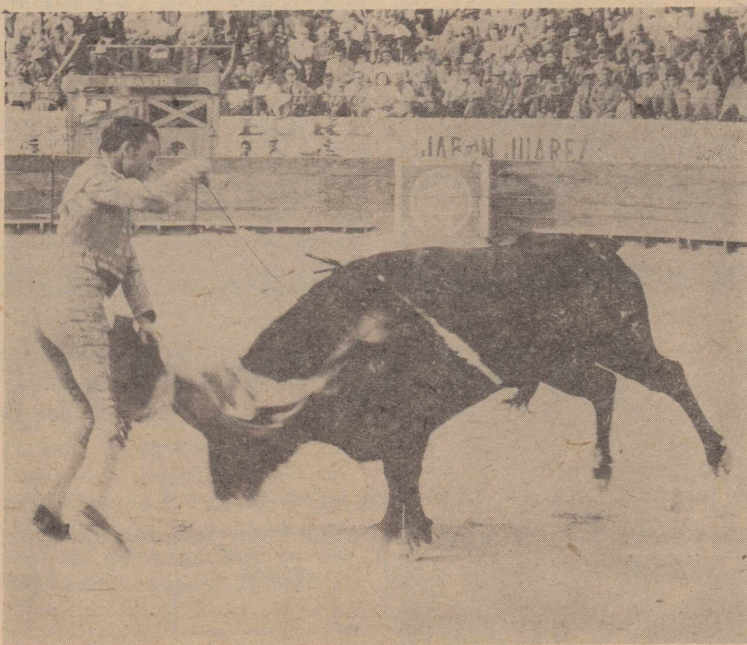
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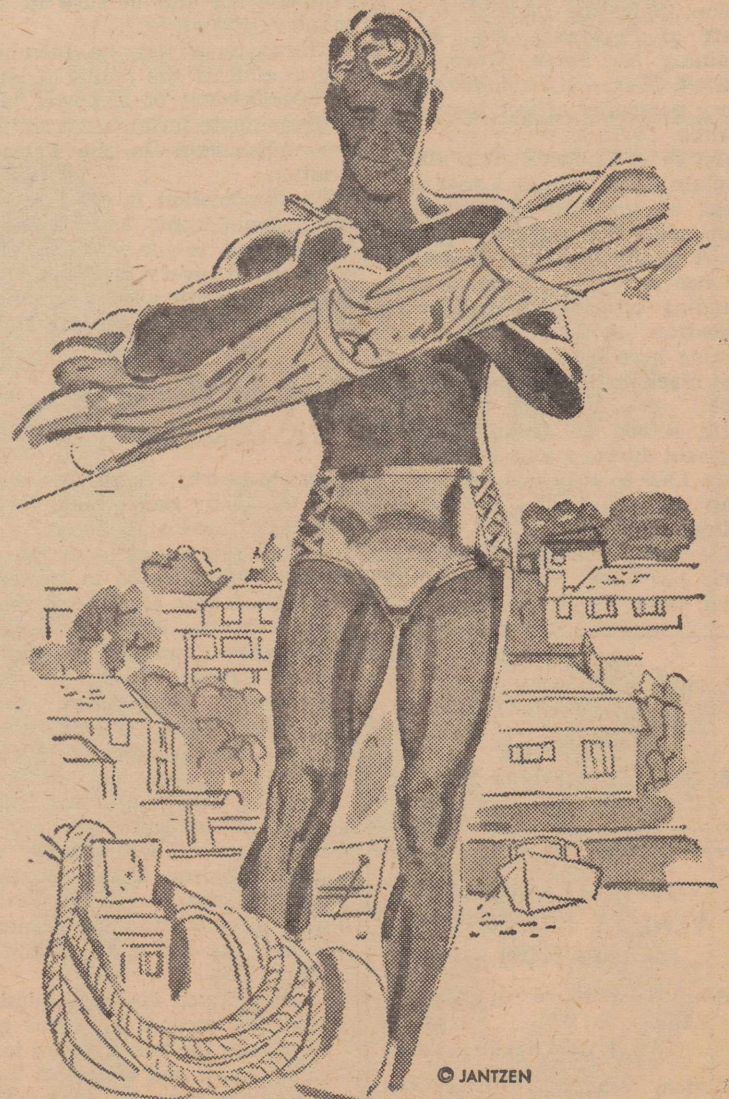
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HQ., ATRC — In baseball, the major leagues depend upon their reserves in the farm clubs and minor leagues to replace one-time "diamond" greats. The Air Force similarly depends upon its yearly crop of Aviation Cadets.

Every year almost a thousand of the men in blue who don silver wings replace the same number leaving flying status, whether returning to inactive duty or remaining on duty, in non-flying jobs.

None of the first 1,000 cadets each year add to Air Force pilot ranks. They simply replace those who are shedding flying suits, often for the last time.

This vast problem of manpower supply—the need for more and more young men to fly the Sabres, Thunderjets and jet bombers of our streamlined Air Force—is one of utmost importance.

It is necessary that the Air Force increase its number of cadet graduates annually to satisfy the big expansion.

This April class and future classes of cadets which will continue to graduate from pilot schools is literally "spring training" for the day when they'll be playing an important part in the "big team" itself.

M/Sgt. Why was your letter so wet?"

A/3C: "Postage due, I guess."

The woodworking and photo hobby shops were created for you. Get in the "hobby habit."



AF Promotion Quota For May—49,100

MAY QUOTAS	
M/Sgt.	1,000
T/Sgt.	2,100
S/Sgt.	7,000
A/1C	16,000
A/2C	23,000
Total	49,100

It's a...

20 March

Girl, Bonnie Fay, 7 lbs. 5 oz. to Joseph A. and Eloise Blanks.

17 April

Boy, Benjamin Francis, Jr., 7 lbs, to Benjamin F. and Evelyn Price.

18 April

Boy, Mark Allen, 6 lbs. 4½ oz. to George H. and Nell Williams.

Boy, Carroll Edward, 8 lbs ½ oz. to Clarence E. and Francis Johnson.

Boy, David Craig, 8 lbs. 11 oz. to Robert A. and Dorothy Johnson.

Girl, Katherine Sue, 7 lbs. 14 oz. to Vincent O. and Darlene Adams.

19 April

Girl, Janice Dean, 6 lbs, 12 oz. to Herman L. and Ardelle Lilley.

Girl, Valerie Ann, 6 lbs 13 oz. to Joseph B. and Marie Nosky.

21 April

Boy, Clinton Bernard, Jr., 8 lbs. 2 oz. to Clinton B. and Delores Haithcock.

Girl, Patricia Gail, 7 lbs. 14 oz, to James P. and Katherine Mitchell.

24 April

Girl, Charene Gale, 7 lbs. 12 oz. to Harry T. and Kay F. Jackson.

Boy, Richard Grady, 8 lbs. 11¾ oz. to John N. and Marjorie N. Wimberly.

26 April

Boy, Steven Edward, 5 lbs. 3¾ oz. to William E. and Emily R. Hicks.

27 April

Girl, Jamie Marie, 7 lbs. to Roy and Bess Anderson.

Girl, Donna Ruth, 8 lbs 7½ oz. to Jerald and Ruth Rockwell.

28 April

Boy, William A., 8 lbs. 7¾ oz. to Alfred L. and Louise D. Walker.

29 April

Boy, Danny Dwain, 6 lbs. 7 oz. to Lawrence and Laverne D. Kujala.

Came to America as Displaced Person . . .

Reese Driver was Nazi Prisoner

(Editor's note: The following is a feature article about the experiences of a young Reese airman, only recently brought to America as a Displaced Person. It is worthy of being read for many reasons, the greatest being a restoration of the value of life in a democracy. Read it for its lesson during these times of unrest and rising threat of socialism).

By A/2C Bob Rooker

Doors were always locked in the Germany of 1938.

The doorbell rang at the home of young Karlheinz Steinberg one November night of that year. When his father, Karl, answered the door, he was confronted by three uniformed Gestapo men who pushed him aside and announced that they had come for his radio.

Two years later, Herr Steinberg received a letter informing him that henceforth he was no longer the owner of the house that he had built himself and that had been his home for 12 years. Within the next two years, six such letters were delivered to the Steinberg family, and six times they moved.

In 1941, the Gestapo sent a letter of a different sort to the Steinbergs. They were given one day to gather their belongings and report to a camp in Cologne consisting of a small group of barracks. Upon arrival, they were

there working at hard labor before the Russians freed them 8 May, 1945.

At Theresienstadt, discovery of the possession of one cent or one cigarette meant death by the firing squad. A day did not pass that between 500 and 1200 people died from shooting, starvation, or disease caused by close quarters. As many as 70 men were forced to sleep in one room. Food consisted of two potatoes a day, one third pound of bread per day, one teaspoon of sugar per week, and sometimes a bowl of soup that according to Karlheinz, "looked and tasted like gasoline."

One October night in 1944, Karlheinz's father was given two hours to say good-bye to his family. They have not seen him since. Perhaps he was one of the eleven millions who died in Nazi concentration camps.

After being freed by the Russians, the remaining members of the Steinberg family, Karl, his mother, Olga, and his sister, Inge, returned to their home only to be told that they could not prove their ownership. They are still attempting to do so.

Karlheinz Steinberg, now an airman third class assigned to the Motor Vehicle squadron here, his mother, and his sister came to the United States in June, 1950 and established residence in New York City. Karl enlisted in the Air Force 10 November, 1951, and was sent to Reese after his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

In the eyes of Germany, the Steinberg family had committed a crime. They had been born Jewish, and they were punished accordingly.

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searched and all their money and jewels were taken. Karlheinz, his mother, and his sister were not to see home again until June of 1945. His father never returned.

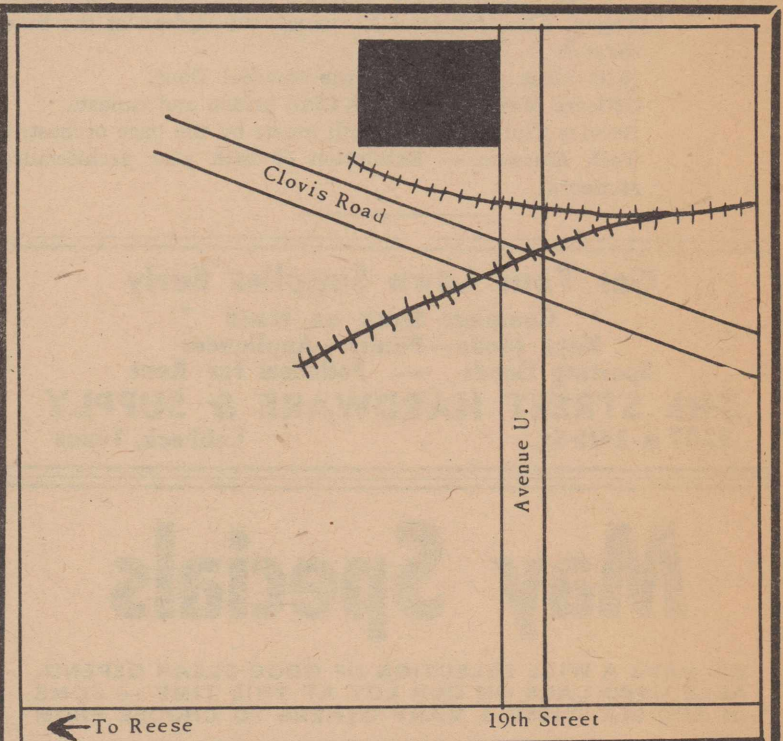
After spending six months at this camp, they were awakened one night and told to dress quickly as they were to leave immediately for another camp. The lights were not turned on and the result was that most of the people left almost all of their important belongings behind.

The Steinbergs' next six months were spent at Badenberg - Herzogenrath camp near Aachen. They were given nothing to do there except cook their own food.

A 17th century castle complete with moat near Prague Czechoslovakia and renamed Theresienstadt concentration camp was the final stop for the Steinbergs. They spent three years

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Narrow Margin," starring Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor. Also Universal Newsreel, comedy and cartoon at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Stag Night—Chicken dinner and free beer from 1830 to 1930.
 Service Club — Card games and pool.

SATURDAY — "Oklahoma Annie," starring Judy Canova and John Russell. Also Color Special at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Informal Dance featuring music by the base orchestra.
 Service Club — Record music.

SUNDAY — "Skirts Ahoy," starring Esther Williams and Barry Sullivan. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Entertainment by the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Smorgasbord Tonite and music featured by the Bob Lamont orchestra.
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.

MONDAY — "Skirts Ahoy," starring Esther Williams and Barry Sullivan. Also Universal Newsreel at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Music once again by the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Bridge tonight at 2000 hours.
 Service Club — Aztec Dance with music by the base orchestra.

TUESDAY — "Wild Stallion," starring Ben Johnson and Edgar Buchanan. Also comedy, cartoon and Screenliner at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Music by the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Bingo Night at 1945. Dance following with music by Bob Lamont and his orchestra.
 Service Club — Music appreciation class.
 Tech Museum — Exhibition of "Junior American Art" from New Mexico Museum.

WEDNESDAY — "The Captive City," starring John Forsythe and Joan Camden. Also Vitaphone Novelty and color cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Beer Call from 1615 to 1700.
 Service Club — Bingo Night.
 Tech Museum — Art classes from 0845 to 1145 hours sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild.

THURSDAY — "Carbine Williams," starring James Stewart and Jane Hagen. Also Universal Newsreel and cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Mess — Music by the Musical Dons.
 Officers Mess — Women's Club bridge and canasta.
 Service Club — Dance with music by the base orchestra.
 Tech Museum — Exhibition of fifth year architecture students.



sign on ..
to
.. sign off

KCBD - MBS: Pointing with pride, Mutual in Lubbock notes the great radio-ized version of the equally fine film series, "The Hardy Family," aired each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00. Stars of the air thirty are the same as the celluloid feature; Mickey Rooney as Andy, Lewis Stone as the Judge and Fay Holden as Ma Hardy.

Everett Holles, MBS commentator (famed for "Reporters' Round-up" and "War Front-Home Front"), has added a new quarter hour Sunday night feature entitled, "The Political Picture." Show ties in with the coming election and is aired at 10:15 p. m.

Met Opera star, Patrice Munsel, stars in the Wednesday night stanza of the "M-G-M Musical Comedy Theater's" presentation of "Luxury Liner," aired at 7:00 for a full hour.

Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers captain, begins a new sports show tomorrow evening at 5:45 which will relate anecdotes and behind-the-scenes tidbits about baseball's great and stand-out plays. Aiding one of the youngest veterans in the major leagues today will be Frank Singiser, MBS news personality.

KSEL-LBS: Two new shows are lined up for Liberty fans this Sunday: The fifteen-minutes "Freedom Story" begins airing at 7:00 p. m. this week with an enjoyable show for all.

A special new type of youth forum, aimed at getting everyone's opinion, entitled the "J. C. Forum," initiates at 8:00 p. m. the same night.

Wes Youngblood tells us that due to the Western Union strike it is going to be necessary to accompany the Hubbers on all "away" games in order to give the fans their promised coverage of the games. Hence, more expensive, but all "live" broadcast of Hubber games.

KFYO-ABC: A few time changes are in the offing from ABC in Lubbock, the following all on Sunday: George Sokolsky, veteran news commentator, takes Drew Pearson's old time of 5:00 p. m. "Stop the Music" moves to 6 p. m. for an hour due to daylight savings time on the East Coast. Guy Lombardo's thirty is now aired at 7:30 p. m. followed at 8:00 by Drew Pearson's commentary. The one and only Paul Harvey serves up his own special news nutshell at 9:00, and the new "Hollywood without Humbug" with Bill Tusher airs at 9:30.

For the ladies: A new show with emphasis on romance begins Monday at 1:35. Stars an internationally known baritone, "Valentino," for week-day broadcast. Sounds as if "The Continental" has hit radio.

For those of you with the hope of relaxation in mind, listen to the piano and organ improvisations of Jack Burgess Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8:45 p. m. Jack.

POLL WINNER



Jan Miner, star of CBS Radio's "Hilltop House," has been declared winner of the annual Radio-TV Mirror Award for 1951-52 in a nationwide poll to determine the "favorite radio daytime serial actress."

Book Blurbs

THE INWARD EYE
By Peggy Bacon

There are women, even in New York, who lead quiet, unpretentious lives, absorbed in their families. Nellie Mertle was one. There are also women who live in a glamorous aura of expensive hotels, beautiful furs and jewels. Helen Mertle was one. Their lives would never have touched had it not been for the accident of their having similar names. Once their paths crossed, Nellie found herself caught in a strange plot.

THE INWARD EYE is a great deal more than a good mystery, for the author is concerned not only with crime but with the frightening effect of the dreadful secret on a young woman who has never before had to deal with evil. Nellie Mertle's plunge into a predicament which threatens her safe little world affects her whole character and in the end brings her to a decision for which she would not formerly have had the courage. It is a curious story told with warmth, humor and mounting suspense.

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