

Report From Washington

Washington (AFPS) — Fewer men are flunking the Army's pre-induction mental tests, according to Selective Service statistics for January.

January figures showed that between 11 and 12 selectees per 100 failed the intelligence tests in January, whereas the December figure was 17 per hundred. The tests measure literacy and ability to learn.

Washington (AFPS) — Successful refueling in flight of the world's fastest bomber, the Boeing B-47 Stratojet, has been announced by the Air Force.

The recent tests, described as "satisfactory," were conducted by Boeing flight test crews over Wichita, Kans., with a Boeing KC-97A Stratofreighter as the tanker airplane.

It was the first known instance in which a jet bomber had been refueled in the air, although the Air Force has been refueling jet fighter planes in this manner for some time.

Regular and Reserve officers and enlisted men of the Navy Medical Department now may enroll for special correspondence medical training courses. The Medical Correspondence Training Course Division has moved to the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., where applications for enrollment will be received.

The third annual Navy Industrial Health Conference is slated to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. from April 22 to 27. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for Naval officers and civilian employees of field establishments to exchange ideas on professional, technical and administrative aspects of occupational medicine and surgery.

The Air Force plans a new basic pilot training school at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., to be operated under contract by the Hawthorne Flying Service, of Charleston, S. C. First class is scheduled for May 17. This will be the third basic pilot training school established.

A new Army medical replacement training center is scheduled to open at Fort Meade, Md., early in April, to provide six weeks of basic and eight weeks of medical technical training. Cadre members are being transferred from Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

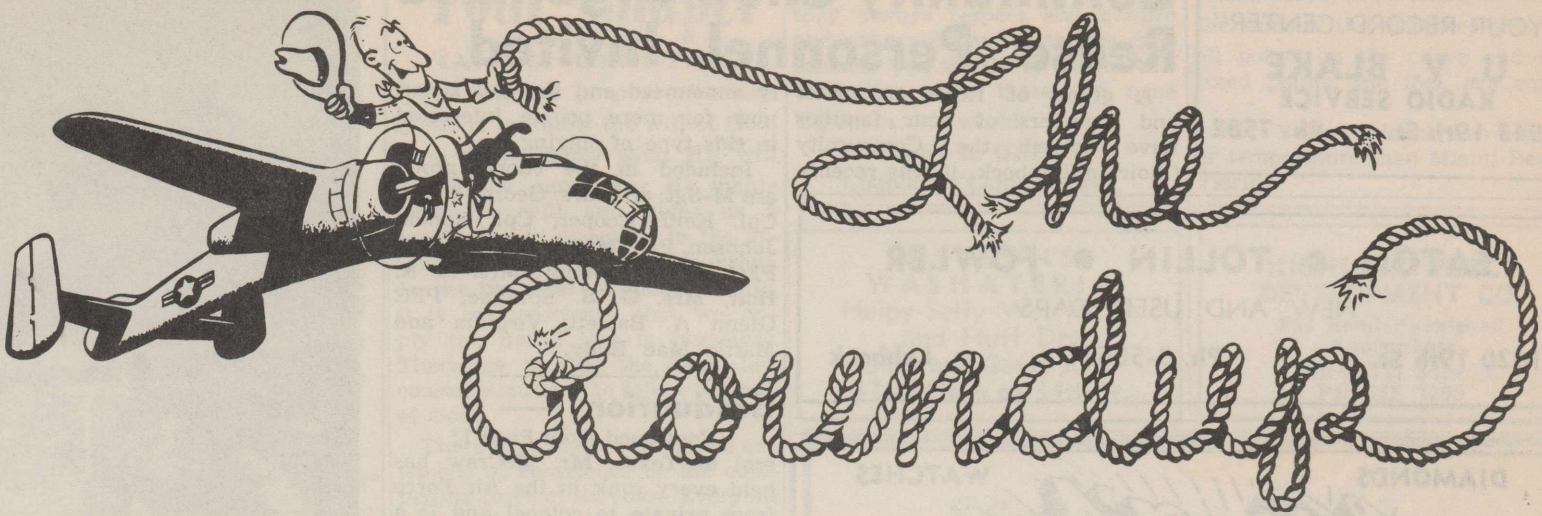
The Navy is returning to the 11-weeks basic training policy, altered to 9 weeks last January. Recruit leave also has been reinstated, so that recruits completing "boot" training may take up to 14 days of leave. The extended training program is effective April 1.

Hoengsong, Korea (AFPS) — Bottles replaced bombs in a recent UN bombing run. An Allied plane dropped 2400 empty bottles on sleeping Communists during a night attack east of here.

Base Theater Prices To Increase Soon

The problem of what to do with the penny, left from the quarter when you go to the base theater, has been solved with the announcement that effective April 1st, adult prices go to 25 cents. Children's admission prices remain the same.

A breakdown of the admission price reveals that four cents of the quarter will go for admission taxes and the remaining 21 cents for admission. Three cents of the children's admission fee will go for taxes and the remaining 15 cents for admission also.



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WELCOME EXPLORERS



COL. CECIL C. McFARLAND, CO of PTG, (left) and Mr. William McGraw, guest speaker at the recent graduation ceremonies, congratulate 2nd Lt. John C. Fremont upon his attaining a regular commission in the Air Force. Lieut. Fremont, also chosen as the military award winner, is a native of San Francisco, California. He was one of three Reese cadets chosen for commissions.

Creator Of Tippitoons Called To Active Duty

First Lieutenant Jack D. Tippit, 4216B 36th Street, Lubbock, has recently been ordered to active military service with the United States Air Force and has reported for duty at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to the Training Aids section at Reese.

Prior to his return to service, Lieutenant Tippit was employed at Reese as an Artist-Illustrator at the same office where he has returned for active duty. Lieutenant Tippit is best known at Reese for his weekly cartoon in the base newspaper, "Tippitoon." He has also drawn cartoons for national weeklies and other service publications.

Lieutenant Tippit served during World War II as a B-24 pilot and saw service with the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific Area. He spent 16 months in that theater and flew 46 combat missions. He has been awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with eight battle stars and the Philippine-Liberation Ribbon.

Lieutenant Tippit graduated from cadet pilot training at Selma, Alabama in June, 1943. Upon return from overseas, he was assigned to Reese, then Lubbock Army Air Field, as an instrument flying instructor.

He is a graduate of Lubbock

High School and has attended Texas Tech and Syracuse University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tippit, 1705 Avenue T, Lubbock.

He resides with his wife Christina, at the 36th street address.

Furlough TVL Rates Extended To 1952

Reduced furlough rates on all railroads for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense, have been extended to Jan. 31, 1952, it was announced by Earl B. Padrick, chairman of a group of passenger traffic officers of the nation's railroads who met in Chicago recently.

The reduction in furlough fare for members of the armed forces would have expired on March 31, Padrick said.

Padrick also stated that the return limit for using the round-trip tickets, good on coaches only, had been extended from 30 days to three months.

This action provides fares for military personnel at the rate of 2.025 cents per mile or less which means a saving of up to one cent per mile, Padrick declared, and includes regular stop-over and baggage privileges.

Former Texas Attorney General Speaks To Members Of Class 51-B On Their Duty As Americans

"Americans have always been great soldiers in time of need," Mr. William McCraw, well known Dallas attorney and former Air Force colonel, stated at the graduation exercises of Class 51-B Saturday when 51 aviation cadets and nine student officers completed their pilot training.

Mr. McCraw went on to say that Americans have been great sold-

iers not because they were an element but because they represented the heart of America.

"The American people follow with interest the progress of the Air Force. No task is more important in war than that which is yours," he continued. "Americans take great pride in their armed forces and pride, when it is a part of the people or an organization, is a great asset."

"The only difference between a mob and an army is discipline and the only difference between victory and defeat is the difference between an army and a mob."

Nearing the end of his speech, Mr. McCraw stated, "I hope there will be no man who will disobey the orders of his superiors even if they be faulty. The faithful discharge of one's duties will aid in the strength of the organization. You are the line of defense upon which America depends and Americans look to you and your kind to protect the homes and the institutions they love."

Colonel Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, introduced Mr. McCraw to the graduating class and audience. Twice the attorney gen-

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Tech Variety Show Slated Next Week

The annual Texas Tech variety show "Rec Hall Echoes" will be presented at the Lubbock High School auditorium on April 2, 3, 4, it was announced this week. The show will open at 2000 hours each night.

The show, under the direction of John McAleer, a tech senior from Galveston, is composed entirely of Tech students and will feature singing acts, specialty dancing, and the presentation of 14 of the most beautiful girls at Tech.

Tickets for the show will cost \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public and may be purchased at the auditorium box office or at several designated points on the campus.

Red Cross Drive Ends Tomorrow

The 1951 fund raising campaign of the American Red Cross will end for Reese tomorrow, Lt. Col. E. J. Culleton, chairman of the drive announced Wednesday.

A total of \$1400 has been turned in so far to mark a 39 per cent participation on the part of Reese personnel. Colonel Culleton stated that some organizations are holding back their reports in order to consolidate them after the March payday. No official goal was set for Reese but it is hoped that the \$2400 raised last year would be topped.

In the meantime the Red Cross has announced a five point program for 1951 which includes acting as an official agency for collection of blood and its derivatives for the military and coordinating the collected derivatives for civil defense. To meet these needs the Red Cross must collect 1,500,000 pints of blood this year.

The Red Cross also plans to train 20,000,000 persons in first aid, including treatment of injuries from atom-bomb attack, 10,000 nurses aids and reactivating 150,000 in nursing for civil defense and train 1,00,000 housewives also.

Other plans include assisting civil defense in providing food, clothing and shelter during an emergency period, and expansion of Red Cross services to the armed forces to meet the needs of the proposed 3,000,000-man fighting force.

Calling all talent — we want you to participate in Reese Air Force Base's new radio show.

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Community Choir Organized Reese Personnel Invited

A group of Reese personnel and members of their families have joined the Community Choir in Lubbock, it was recent-

ly announced and the call is out now for more people interested in this type of singing.

Included in the choral group are M-Sgt. and Mrs. George Cates, Cpl. Keith Cooper, Cpl. Ronald Johnson, PFC Martin S. Congleton, PFC Joe W. Dabney, Mrs. M. R. Holt, Mrs. G. S. Sprague, PFC Glenn A. Bassett, Virginia and Mattie Mae Rudy.

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Graduation

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 eral of Texas, Mr. McCraw has held every rank in the Air Force from private to colonel and is a veteran of both wars. In World War II he commanded the first floating aircraft repair depot, bringing maintenance to the front lines.

Colonel Barrett also announced that graduating Cadet Bruce R. Graham was chosen as the outstanding cadet of Class 51-B which included graduates from Williams and Nelis. Lieutenant Graham was presented with a traveling clock by the Daughters of the American Revolution in recognition of his achievement.



DUANE BARRETT (center) playing the part of Bob in the "Baby Sitter" tries to explain the situation to his "mother" played by Myrtha Lee Russell (right). His girl friend (left) "Carrie" played by Juanell Crawford, hides behind the sofa to avoid Bob's mother who is angry at her for letting a neighbor's son Junior get into mischief while she was babysitting. The play was produced by students of Springlake High School, Earth, Texas.

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JETTY



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 ly life is to follow the will of God.
 How do we know what His will
 is? In the moral law He mani-
 fests His will and gives us a
 sure guide to direct us to the at-
 tainment of our ultimate purpose.
 In the practical problems of life,
 it is by conscience that we ap-
 ply the moral law to ourselves.
 Therefore, to obey the moral law
 conscientiously is to follow the will
 of God.

There is no need to prove the ex-
 istence of conscience or the com-
 pelling force of its voice. Everyone
 knows that he has a conscience
 and that he cannot violate it with-
 out perturbation of mind and re-
 morse. Because of the tremendou-
 sly important part it plays in our
 normal life, it is fundamental to
 understand its nature and its man-
 ner of operating.

You must remember that consci-
 ence, like an organ of the body,
 can become diseased and func-
 tion improperly. You are responsi-
 ble for the care of your consci-
 ence as you are for the care of
 your body. Indeed, you are more
 responsible, for diseases of the
 body are often unavoidable, while
 diseases of conscience are your
 own fault. It is an important rule
 of health not to let an illness go
 too far, but to get at it at the
 beginning. This applies with par-
 ticular force in the case of a
 sick conscience. If you prize your
 immortal soul do not defer treat-
 ment.

At the first sign of laxness or
 callousness or scrupulosity, take
 the prescribed remedies. Eternal
 vigilance is the price of our most
 valuable asset in the spiritual bat-
 tle, a sound, healthy and correct
 conscience that is sensitive and
 accurate. If you wish to save your-
 self from muddled thinking, if
 you want to be a steady and de-
 pendable person of sound charac-
 ter, if you want to direct your
 destinies with calm control, then
 you must, above all else, be sure
 that your conscience is function-
 ing accurately.

It is possible to stifle the voice
 of conscience so effectively that it
 does not ever reprove you. This
 may become a permanent condi-
 tion. Such is the saddest case
 conceivable. A person with a
 deadened conscience commits sin
 without a twinge of conscience.
 He has no fear of hell; he will not
 even admit to himself that he is
 doing wrong. Consequently, there
 is no way of saving his soul, for
 he can no more have sorrow for
 his wrong-doing than an insane
 man. While he is yet walking
 about on this earth, he has vir-
 tually condemned himself to hell.
 The few years of earthly life that
 remain for him are a merciful
 stay of execution. It is as though
 judgment had already been pass-
 ed.

It is a high compliment to be
 known as a "Conscientious" per-

son, or a person "of principle." No
 matter what others may say,
 they always respect and admire
 and envy a person of tender con-
 science. You should strive for this
 distinction, for there are none
 higher in this world.

AMALIO E. GRECO
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

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The object would be radio equipped and might have jet or rocket motors that would allow those on earth to control it.

NCO Club Notes

Gonna try and give away \$475.00 tonite...Be 61 numbers called and someone sure ought'a bingo...Hope it's me...Saturday nite of course is pay nite and we'll have Bailey Ireland on the stand...Come early 'cause it's gonna be a big nite...Sunday nite we will present another good band for your entertainment and pleasure....

Monday and Tuesday, the club is yours to do with what you will (open house) so make up a party, come out and have a good time...Wednesday nite will find Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay instructing in "Docie-Do" and "Promenade"... Sure can't figure out "what happen" to the square dance crowd. Been falling off steadily and this I can't understand since it is one of the cheapest forms of entertainment we have, not to mention the fun we have...Let's everybody turn out this Wednesday and show that we appreciate the entertainment committee's efforts...Thursday nite—open house....

Boy, wasn't that a swell beer bust last nite—never saw so much fried chicken collected in one place at one time in all my life put together...And the beer...Man it flowed like water...Seems that a couple of the boys were really hurting—went and got their first can of beer, drank same and threw away the can, immediately rushed to the bar for seconds and imagine their surprise when told that the old can had to be traded in for the new one...When last seen they were still digging in the garbage can...Such is the life of an uninitiated airman.

Lest you forget, Johnnie Lee Wills and his boys will be at your club on 8 April for a one-night stand...I know that many of you have heard this fine band and those of you who haven't will thoroughly enjoy their music, so let's all make up our parties now...And due to the anticipated crowd, guests will be limited to one, wife or girl friend... So come on out and enjoy life. One more reminder about Bingo—if you can't come out—you can't win!....

Tippitoons



"Your hat Sir?"

Book Blurbs

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Other new books at the Base Library include that much discussed new novel by Jones, FROM HERE TO ETERNITY; three new westerns: TWO-EDGED VENGEANCE, by Ballard; CANYON COUNTRY, by Ward; and BADLANDS JUSTICE, by Cushman. There are also a new science fiction by Du Bois: SOLUTION T-25; and a stranger-than-fiction true sea story by Ernesto Uriburu: SEAGOING GAUCHO, with excellent photographic illustrations. Visit your Base Library.

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THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the NCO Club presented Mrs. Thomas J. Barrett, wife of the base commander, with two guest tickets to the Family Style Show which the Auxiliary is presenting on April 15 at the NCO Club from 1500 to 1700 hours. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Curtis Chaffin, Mrs. Yvonne Bosko, and

KADET KORRAL

The graduation last Saturday meant the parting of many good friends and though we hate to see them leave we wish 51-Baker luck in their new assignments.

The speaker at the theater was Dallas Attorney William McGraw who told the classes, "Texans can take pride in things that dismay other people."

Johnson, squadron commander, Lt. L. V. Friend, squadron executive officer for Able and Capt. N. E. Witt, squadron commander, Lt. J. P. Shaddick III, executive officer for Baker.

Say, "lover boy" Wallace, have you heard from your New York City female admirer? Ah, isn't love grand?

Jake F., have you heard this one? "Having taken a few too many drinks at a club dance, a pretty young thing ran out-of-doors, fainted and fell over a trash barrel. A young man saw her, picked her up and carried her to his room. The next morning he wired his partner out of the state, "Close office, sell everything, come to Texas. They throw away better stuff here in Texas than you can find in other states."

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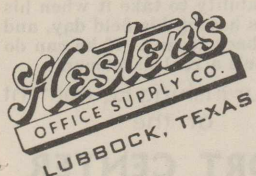
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Colonel Tom Says . . .

To start an argument about the relative importance of military and civilian personnel on an Air Base would be as futile as a bobbed tail dog chasing his tail to catch the flea which has taken refuge there. No matter how fast he circles, the flea remains secure and the final result is an exhausted dog.

It is evident that an Air Force, Army or Navy cannot exist without military personnel and it is equally true that none of these organizations can exist without civilian personnel.

Under present conditions, more and more key jobs are being opened to civilian personnel because of the stability they lend to the Armed Forces. Military personnel are constantly subject to transfer. The hiring of civilians relieves key military personnel for distinctly military duties and makes for more efficiency in operation.

Approximately 80 jobs are now open at Reese for civilians. These cover a wide range of work types. Some are new jobs and some are replacements. Each civilian worker now at Reese is urged to be a recruiter and help find the right people for these vacancies.

Some of these openings have been created by the transfer of military personnel. There has been no discrimination here on the hiring of wives of military personnel as civilian workers and it is only natural that when the husband is transferred the wife will follow to the new station if possible.

But there has been another case of turn-over among civilian workers. With bases reactivating in various parts of the country, some of our workers look over the fence and think the grass is greener on the other side. They tell themselves that the climate is better, the cost of living less—forgetting that each climate has its disadvantages and that "High Cost of Living" is lurking around every corner.

We have heard of some people transferring because they have a gripe against their supervisor, the hours, or the conditions under which they work. This is another bogie which may be hard to leave behind. These factors are changing and it is just as likely that the change will be right here instead of across the fence. A transfer would necessarily require considerable change for the better to balance a new start in a new place and the disadvantages that brings about.

Let us suggest that you take a good look at that grass before you jump the fence. Perhaps it was frostbitten too and will turn sour. Meantime, help us find more workers to fill the new and old jobs at Reese.

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Fire Dept. Edges 3501st To win Basketball Title

An inspired Fire Department quintet slashed through 3501st last Friday evening 76-74, to win the Intramural Basketball Championship. The Fire Dept. has previously upset the favored 3502nd crew the night before, to advance to the finals.

3501st jumped into an early lead, leading most of the first half by a two or three point margin. The Fire Department staged a rally late in the second half, and took a 39 to 35 halftime count. 3501st regained the lead, however, and were not headed till the last two minutes of play. Late in the fourth quarter, 3501st was leading at one time by seven points. Paced by Fossey and Gaven, the ace pivot man, the Fire Department was able to put on a brilliant rally to completely upset the crumb-

ling 3501st quintet.

Fossey was high scorer for the winners with 22 points, while Gaven had 19. Dalton Touchett of 3501st took scoring honors, however, with 23 markers.

BOX SCORE

Fire Department		FG	FT	TP
Fossey		8	6	22
Cheek		6	2	14
Gaven		8	3	19
Daley		5	4	14
Otterson		3	0	6
Hakala		0	1	1
Totals		30	16	76
3501st		FG	FT	TP
Garlington		3	1	7
Lopez		2	6	10
Touchett		11	1	23
Hill		6	0	12
Walker		7	4	18
Trega		2	0	4
Totals		31	12	74



Mrs. Robert Horning, club president.

TOUCHETT (0) AND GARLINGTON (11) of 3501st and Gaven (11) of the Fire Dept. go up in the air to snatch the rebound in the championship basketball game played last week. Fossey (10) and Hill (8) of Fire Dept. and 3501st respectively, watch the play. Fire Dept. won 76-74.

'Shooting' Linds Amaze Spectators with Ability

By Sgt. R. C. CAMPBELL

Dot and Ernie Lind, the sharp-shooting experts from New Hampshire, put on their final exhibition in the South Plains area, Tuesday afternoon at RAFB, before a crowd of approximately 250 people.

The Linds left immediately after the show for El Paso where they will make their last appearance before a civilian audience before starting a six-month tour of Army and Air Force installations. Their trip will take them around the world.

Tuesday's performance was hampered by high winds ranging from 30 to 42 miles per hour. However, the Linds put on a fine exhibition. Dottie started the show by breaking clay targets with a Colt Woodsman Automatic Pistol, fired from every position, with a mirror, and by pulling the trigger with a string. Ernie then put on a fast drawing show that would make most of the Hollywood cowboys look like pikers. His finale with the pistol, a .38

Special, was firing a shot through a glass open at both ends while the glass was falling through the air.

Rifles were the second attraction of the show, with Dot hitting disks the size of a nickel thrown in the air by Ernie, with a .22 Winchester. She then shot out a target consisting of a candy mint, moth ball, the head of a piece of chalk, and then split a card held by Ernie. Ernie's contribution with the rifle was a picture of an Indian head, which they autographed and left to the base as a souvenir of their visit.

The last part of the show was made up of various shotguns, fired at clay pigeons, potatoes, oranges, and a head of lettuce. Ernie stole the show by breaking four clay pigeons thrown in the air at the same time—and he threw them up.

Winchester guns and Western ammunition sponsored Dot and Ernie during their stay in the Lubbock area. The two have been traveling for Winchester and Western since 1944, and shooting professionally since 1935. Their exhibition here at Reese was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Diogenes met a veteran. "What were you during the last war?" he asked.

"A private," replied the veteran.

So Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

If your wife laughs at your jokes, it's probably because somebody told her she has beautiful teeth.

"A funny thing happened to my mother in New York."

"I thought you were born in Ohio."

Squadron Standings

BOWLING

	Points
1. M & S	22
2. Medics	21
3. 3501st	20
4. ABGp	19
5. Cadets "A"	15
6. Food Sv.	15
7. PTGp	14
8. PTWg	14
9. Supply	10
10. Install	8
11. Mtr. Veh.	8
12. Section II	6
13. Cadets "B"	6
14. Air Police	5
15. Wing Off	4
16. Band	3
17. 3502nd	2

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

1st dog: "Do you have a family tree?"

2nd dog: "No, we're not particular."

Young man: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

Girl: (shyly) "Why not?"

Young man: "Broke."

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Inter-Service Conference - Northern Zone Baseball Schedule DATES

10-11 May — CARSWELL at CARSWELL

17-18 May — CARSWELL at REESE

24-25 May — BIGGS at BIGGS

31 May & 1 June — BIGGS at REESE

7-8 June — VANCE at REESE

14-15 June — VANCE at VANCE

21-22 June — PERRIN at REESE

28-29 June — PERRIN at PERRIN

5-6 July — GOODFELLOW at REESE

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Capt. R. E. Englebretson, team coach, has cut his squad to 30 men who will carry the load for Reese in the coming season. Inter-squad games are scheduled for the first part of April, with the first regular game to be played against the Lubbock Hubbers on April 22.

Buffalo (AFPS)—Noted in a letter being read by the prison censor: "Honey, I'm writing this slow because I know you can't read fast."

San Diego (AFPS)—Lost and Found notice in a local newspaper: "Tan leather wallet . . . contained pictures, personal papers and \$350 currency. Finder may keep the pictures, the personal papers and the wallet, but I have a sentimental attachment to the money."

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The dream that he must have is that some day, somewhere he'll have a perfect

fishing trip. All he'll have to do is dangle a wet hook near the water, and the most beautiful trout in the world seem to jump just for his hook, and he pulls 'em in all day long, each one being just a little bigger than the last one. And all this happens while his fishing "cronies" can't even get a bite, and they've tried every bait in the book.

The ability he must have is to dish it out, slightly sarcastically, to his companions that he's about the greatest fisherman that ever lived, while at the same time he meticulously tilts his hat to a new and jauntier angle. Whistling low and shrill helps a little, too.

Then, last but not least, he must have the ability to take it when his "crony" is having his field day, and dishes it back to him. If he can do all this, he's a real fisherman.

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