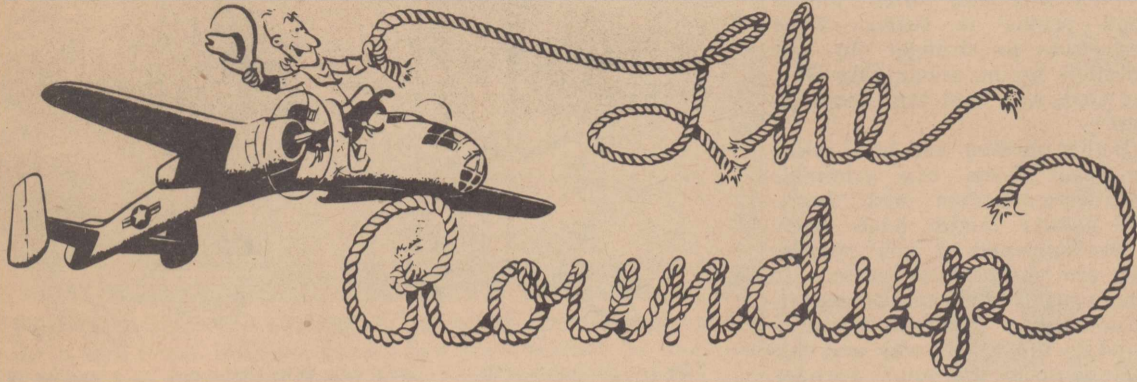


Urge Base to 'Buy Bonds' in Drive

First Nation-wide Drive Since WW II Sept. - Oct.



Vol. II No.45

Hurlwood, Texas

Friday 7 September 1951

School Bells Ring at Chapel Annex As Small Fry Enter New Fall Term

By S/Sgt. C. W. Conrad

Readin' and writin' and learnin' how to work and play together keynoted the theme of happy Reese children Tuesday as they went back to school.

For many it was a new and wonderful experience, the first time they were on their own without mama, and they liked it. Everybody looked forward to this great day, one little girl eager to learn how to write her name, another hoping to learn what number comes after ten, and all were

excited about the fun they had playing during recess.

The playground was a beehive of activity as a group of mitey misses spun around on the merry-go-round shouting in chorus, "The boys can't get on!" And the boys paid no attention to the mischievous lassies as they were having a great time on the monkey ladders.

Teachers were kept in a whirl by the jumping Jacks and Janes who had a thousand questions, like "When we gonna eat?" But it's a rewarding job as little five-year-old Robin Lee Addington proved when she spent her first recess picking cat-tails and wild sunflowers to give to her first grade teacher, Mrs. Frank Millican.

Life gets complicated for a teacher too when she sees double, for in Mrs. Millican's private first grade class are identical twins, Martha Geraldine and Mary Charlene Hotten.

(Continued on page three)

On-Base High School Possibility, I & E Says

Personnel who have yet to receive their high school diplomas may have the chance of a lifetime in the near future.

Base I & E office announced today that plans have been made for a proposed on-the-base high school, offering certain courses of high school level for credit. At present, nothing definite has been announced.

All personnel who would be interested in such courses on base in their off-duty time are urged to attend a meeting in this regard, to be held in the base theater, at 1300 hours, Wednesday, 12 September.



SAVINGS BOND DRIVE CHAIRMAN, 1st Lt. Richard C. Burgess takes a look at one of the posters to be distributed throughout the base in conjunction with the two-month bond campaign which started Monday. The poster points out the advantage of the systematic savings plan and was drawn by Sgt. Richard Doxsee of Training Aids.

Col. Tom Says . . .

A penny saved is a penny earned, but a penny invested in U. S. Savings Bonds is several pennies earned.

U. S. Savings Bonds, at maturity, pay back to you four dollars for the three dollars you have invested. A second reason for making U. S. Savings Bonds as your "nest-egg" provider is because the money isn't as accessible as a checking account. You can't write a check for those little luxury items you get the "yen" for; however, if actual need arises, the money is there with added interest in the form of extra dollars. Last but not least, by far, is the need today by your government for dollars to build a safer, better United States.

This is not intended to tell you how to save your money, but I do urge each of you to consider these three advantages of saving money through U. S. Savings Bonds and supporting the campaign which begins Monday.

Thomas J. Barrett
Colonel, USAF.



September Songs . . .

Band Concert Here Tonight

Music to satisfy everyone is the program promised by M/Sgt. Charles L. Simmons this evening at the 514th Air Force Band replaces the sports on baseball dia-

mond "A" for a band concert, beginning at 2000 hours.

Marches, jazz, light classics and Spanish music will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Promised on the show are such musical delights as, "Bravura," march, Les Brown's "Mexican Hat Dance," "Old Comrades," march, "Funicula," "When the Saints Go Marching In," dixieland, and the fantasy, "Caribbean Fantasy."

Also included are, "Cyrus the Great," march, the samba, "Tico Tico," "Bolero," a Spanish dance, "World Events," march, the popular "Continental," "Light Cavalry," overture, "Misirlou," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes."

All base personnel and their dependents are invited to attend this free concert by Reese's own 514th Air Force Band.

Dance Group Stars In V.F.W. Fund Drive For Cerebral Palsey

A dance presentation by the Lubbock Theatre Dance Group is expected to bring in large returns when the Lubbock Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors a cerebral palsey fund drive 12 and 13 September.

The show has been scheduled for performances both nights, with starting time 2015 hours at the Lubbock High school auditorium. Reserved seats are available at \$1.80 while general admission fees will be \$1.20.

Proceeds from the affair will be used locally in the Lubbock Cerebral Palsey clinic. All Reese personnel are urged to further the campaign by attending the dance presentation.

Airmen Invited to Try Out Tonight For Lubbock Production

A "first call for tryouts" for parts on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," has been announced to all Reese personnel by the Lubbock Music Club and the Lubbock Little Theatre.

Anyone interested in trying out for a role in the musical production is invited to be on hand today when the group meets at 2020 Broadway. Tryout time tonight has been set at 1930 hours, Jack Blankenship, publicity director, revealed.

Third of Checks Sent, VA Says

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — With one-third of the checks due National Service Life Insurance policy holders in this year's dividend mailed, the VA is now planning a new dividend for next year.

The Veterans Administration said recently that 2,854,114 checks totaling \$235,513,449.21 were mailed out through Aug. 21. The entire dividend will come to about \$685 million on about eight million policies. Most policy holders may expect their dividend checks about three months after each policy's anniversary date.

Members of the Armed Forces may expect a longer delay due to the change-over to free insurance, recently authorized by Congress.

This year's dividend (the second) covering the period from 1948 to 1951, will be the last "special one." From now on "regular" dividends will be paid each year.



THE 514TH AIR FORCE BAND

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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 ED WILSON Adv. Mgr.

"YOU'RE IT"

With the most costly Labor Day holiday period in history (658 violnet deaths, 461 traffic mishaps) now a thing of the past, we have the tendency to relax a little and heave a sigh of 'I made it.' We are, however, still confronted with that ever present problem of driving safely . . . and especially so at this particular time of the year. School terms are starting, children are entering upon that new phase in their lives, others returning after one or more years of school behind them . . . children, who through their inexperience and age, are not fully qualified or capable to take full responsibility for their safety. It is therefore someone's responsibility; and that means it falls on those who can best carry it. We, all of us, as drivers of automobiles are the people to whom this responsibility goes. Each year many young people are killed or permanently crippled by the carelessness of automobile drivers. True, the children themselves are careless, but in driving, the first rule to learn is to anticipate the actions of the other fellow. This can be applied to those actions of the child, seen playing along the streets, at crossings, or at other dangerous places. Drive slowly in all school zones, adhere to the traffic signs, and observe the signals of the safety patrol, easily recognized by their distinctive white arm bands. Remember this too. The National Safety Council predicts that the one millionth automobile fatality since 1900 will occur in 1951. Don't be responsible for this casualty.

Book Blurbs

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

By Jack Strausburg

Bob Hope says, "I know you'll want to find out about the football player who was running interference—and disappeared . . . the horse that won a race without starting . . . the fighter that knocked out two men with one punch . . . the bowler who took a week to bowl a 300 game . . . and the millions—Oh, all right, hundreds then—of other intriguing and unusual anecdotes."

For instance have you ever

BOOK OF THE WEEK

heard John McGraw's story about how he stretched a single into a home run and won a ball game when a stray dog ran off with the ball?

Did you ever hear tell about the Blackhawk hockey player who lost his false teeth during the hardest game with the Red Wings?

No matter what your particular interest in sports may be, you are bound to find this wealth of anecdotes and amusing illustrations completely to your liking. Bob Hope sums up everything when he says, "Jack Stausburg's got so many stories that if you laid them end to end and added a few windows, you'd solve the housing shortage."

Invest today in the future of the nation—Buy Defense Bonds!

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Your Chapel

WHY DID THIS HAPPEN TO ME?

We've heard this question asked many times. Probably we've asked it ourselves in the midst of some unpleasant experience. We wonder why God often allows good people to suffer. Even Jesus was no stranger to our question, for he asked, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

If this question had been asked by either of the two criminals who were crucified with Jesus, the answer might have been, "This happened to you because you are the kind of person to whom such things must be expected to happen. Your life has been lived in the wrong way and this is the outcome for you." Perhaps this stern answer would need to be made to many of us today. If things never seem to work out right for us, we may need to change some attitude or habit.

Another answer, strange as it may sound, is that subconsciously you may have been wanting this thing to happen. You may be trying to punish yourself for something you've done of which you are ashamed. Our minds work in curious ways, so that without realizing it, we ourselves are the cause of some of the unfortunate things that happen to us. The remedy is a better understanding of ourselves.

Many unpleasant things come upon us, however, not because of any fault within us, but because we are a part of the total life-process. Consider these four facts: God has placed us in a world that has its laws; it is a changing, developing world; there is the power of mortal choice; there are the intermeshed relationships of life. How much human tragedy comes from these four conditions of life! Yet we cannot conceive life without them.

Why did this happen to me? Why do we always ask this question about unpleasant things and never about our opportunities and privileges, our health and happiness, the kindly providences that give us loved ones and friends?

"'Tis then we should kneel before God above

And ask, 'What have I done to deserve such love?'

Who am I that I should be blessed

With such a full share of happiness?"

ROBERT L. JONES
Chaplain (Captain)

AIP Teaches 'How'

The phrase "good old American 'know-how'" has been used over and over; no doubt everyone has heard it. But just what causes this "know-how," of what is it really an abbreviation?

Don't fail to attend your squadron's Information Hour next week to learn the "how" of "know-how," entitled "Keeping Ahead in Research and Development."

Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



"Okay, Stenchworth . . . let's can this little act . . . you're NOT going in for corporal and that's final."

Army, Air Force Plan War Games

Pine Camp, N. Y. (AFPS)—Joint Army-Air Force maneuvers scheduled here in January and February under command of the First Army, probably will involve between 20,000 and 35,000 men.

The troops will be acclimated to Pine Camp's anticipated 20 to 30 below zero in January and the war games will take place February 8 to 15.

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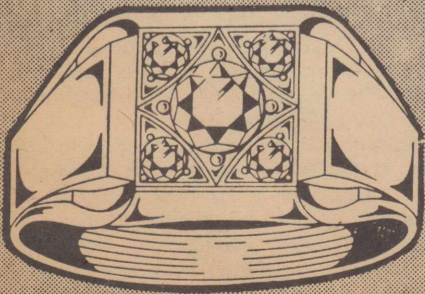
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FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHER, instead of the customary apples, is given Mrs. Frank Millican, private first grade teacher, by five-year-old Robin Lee Addington. Robin picked the cat-tails and wild sun-flowers for her teacher on her first recess.

Base School

(Continued from page one)

Classes for the private first grade and public first and second grades are held in the Chapel Annex. School bells ring for the kids at 0900 hour; lunch is from 1200 to 1300 hours; and their day ends at 1430 hours.

School buses call for the children in town. Those on the base tote their own lunch buckets and book satchels. However, during the noon hour parents may call for their kids and take them to lunch or those living on the base may go home for dinner.

There are 34 children attending the private first grade, which costs \$13 per month per pupil. The Reese AFB private school fund council is composed of Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, executive officer of ABG, Lt. Col. DeWitt Smith, personnel service officer; and Capt. John W. Wilson, information and education officer.

Twenty-two pupils are taught in the public first grade by Mrs. Ralph Chambers, and there are 23 students in Mrs. Ed Arthur's public second grade. The French school district is furnishing supervision, textbooks, and teachers for the public grades.

Captain Wilson is in charge of the program on the base and 1st Lt. Thomas O. Stelling, chaplain, is project officer.

For the younguns between four and five the kindergarten opened Wednesday morning. Mrs. Eugene Heath, the instructor, disclosed that 52 are presently enrolled with 20 more on the waiting list. Classes, teaching group play, songs, poems, stories, and art, are conducted from 0900 hours to 1200 hours.

"Little" boys and girls with "big" pads of paper, pencils, and crayons are now an everyday sight at Reese.

37,000 Airmen Will

Advance This Month

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Thirty-seven thousand Air Force airmen are due for a new stripe in September, Headquarters, USAF has announced.

Biggest individual group to benefit will be the PFC's, since 18,000 new Corporals will be made during September.

Here's a breakdown of the quota allotment:

M-Sgt.	1,500
T-Sgt.	2,500
S-Sgt.	5,000
Sergeant	10,000
Corporal	18,000

TOTAL 37,000

Safety lowers the cost of living

Bond Drive

(Continued from page one)

plan in effect now by the accounting and disbursing offices whereby personnel may allot \$6.25 per month, which is about the same amount previously paid for NSLI insurance, and receive a \$25 bond at the end of three months. Bond allotment applications may be made through the pay roll clerks in the orderly rooms.

Base Theater

TOMORROW — "Rhubarb," with Ray Milland and Jan Sterling. Also Hit Parade of the Gay Nineties.

SUNDAY — "His Kind of Woman." Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell. Plus Universal Newsreel.

MONDAY — "Disc Jockey," with Ginny Simms, Tom Drake, Jane Nigh and Michael O'Shea. Featuring Tommy Dorsey, Sarah Vaughan, Herb Jeffries, George Shearing, the Weavers and Russ Morgan. Universal Newsreel and comedy special.

TUESDAY — "Corky of Gasoline Alley," with Scotty Beckett and Jim Lydon. Pacemaker, Three Stooges and Color Terrytoon, also.

WEDNESDAY — "The Golden Horde," starring Ann Blyth and David Farrar, in technicolor. Also This Is America and color Disney cartoon.

THURSDAY — "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh. Newsreel and color cartoon.

FRIDAY — "You Never Can Tell," with Dick Powell and Peggy Dow. Also Universal Newsreel, Variety View and color Terrytoon.

For your nation's defense, and you own security—Buy Bonds!

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SCHOOL
OFF
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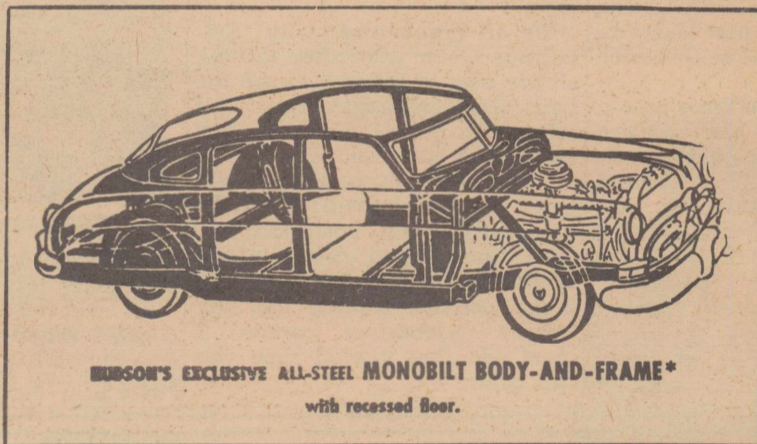
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Squadron Scribblings

WING HEADQUARTERS

Discharges are taking their toll of squadron personnel as Pfc. Gene E. Hinckle of manpower and management section left yesterday on a hardship discharge for his home in Albuquerque, N. M. Monday S/Sgt. Arthur W. Austin of public relations will be released from active duty to go back into the reserves at his home in Concord N. C.

Soon to be leaving for Moody AFB, Ga., on a transfer will be Cpl. Frank X. Griffin of stat control. Another man heading for change of scenery is T/Sgt. James O. Geary, acting first sergeant, as he winds down the highway on a 30-day furlough to his hometown of Porterville, Calif.

T/Sgt. Wayne L. Betts sent a telegram the other day with the good news that his wife is much better and he'll return by the eighth.

Just back from Okinawa, S/Sgt. Loyd Collins was assigned to the squadron and finance this week.

Mail call is looked forward to with great expectations these days as GI insurance dividend checks begin to trickle in. Tuesday noon Sgt. Jack D. Solomon was overjoyed to receive a \$180 check from the Treasury Dept., which goes to prove "it pays to have insurance."

3501ST MAINTENANCE

"City Champs," was the honor bestowed upon the Sunbeamers, otherwise known as 01st Maintenance, in the recent city tournament in Lubbock.

Cadets, cadets, and more cadets fifty-six in all have been assigned to our squadron in the past month. To name them all would take a column in itself, so instead, we'll just say welcome to 01st Maint and hope that all of you make the grade in the USAF.

Cpl. James Lee just returned from Sheppard AFB, where he completed a course on jet engines. We'll be looking forward to

see Cpl. Lee on the squadron basketball team this winter. Before coming into the service, he attended the University of Kentucky where he played on the freshmen team, participating against such varsity greats as Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, and Wah Wah Jones.

M & S GROUP

1st Sgt. E. L. Trent recently departed for ten days leave to visit Lubbock and Dallas. Knowing him, it sounds like "wedding bells" to me. His job is being taken over during his absence by S/Sgt. J. M. Derby, recently returned from Intelligence Specialist's school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

M/Sgt. V. J. Matula and S/Sgt. C. H. McGee opened up the dove season with a bang during the Labor Day holiday. Four boxes of shells netted them seventeen doves.

With football season approaching, the squadron football team is bolstered by three returning veterans from last year's team, namely M/Sgt. W. W. Keck, T/Sgt. J. O. Freeman, and S/Sgt. E. P. Pitts.

Cpl. K. E. Falwell recently returned from Chanute AFB, Ill., where he attended Aircraft Instruments course.

514TH AIR FORCE BAND.

Look out, girls! The 514th received a shipment of two bachelor airmen this past week. Sgt. Joe D. Jones, a Jayton, Tex., boy, was transferred here from Robbins AFB, Ga.—plays the licorice stick. Pfc. Beryl D. Harris, who calls Levelland home, plays bassoon and seems happy to make his first assignment with the Air Force so near to home. Welcome, boys.

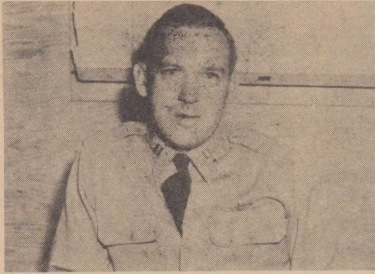
We all sympathize with Sgt. Ludwig Glad, who after driving all the way to Roswell to see the Labor Day motorcycle races, fell asleep and missed the event. Try again next year, Ludwig.

I think the citizens of Muleshoe deserve a bit of thanks for their hospitality to the band last Friday. They staked us to a couple of fine meals and also gave us honor position leading the Will Rogers Celebration parade. I must add that a good time was had by all.

Follow The Leader . . .

Capt. Clyde W. Owen, commanding officer of Hq. Sq. Sect. 3500 PTW, will always remember the date 20 February 1944.

The flak was thick that day over the Anzio beach-head as he flew his 43rd and last mission



Capt. Clyde W. Owen

over Italy. Over no-man's land accurate ack-ack set his B-26's engines afire and all were forced to bail out. Although his crew was captured and he suffered a broken shoulder and broken arm in a low-level jump, he managed to crawl to safety.

Captain Owen was base operations officer at Reese from May '50 to 5 Jan. '51, when he took over his present duties as sq. CO.

He entered cadet training in Mar. '42 and received his pre-flight at Santa Anna, Calif.; primary at Oxnard, Calif.; basic at Gardner Fld., Taft, Calif., and graduated from advanced multi-engine training from Roswell, N. M., on 30 Oct. '42.

The captain is married and resides with his wife at 4116B 35th St. in Lubbock.

A former B-17 pilot and supply sergeant, T-Sgt. James O. Geary is acting first sergeant while T-



T-Sgt. James O. Geary

Sgt. Wayne L. Betts is away on emergency leave.

To win his wings, Sergeant Geary volunteered for cadet training on 3 June 1943 at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, and grad-

Hq. Sq. Sect. 3500th PTW

uated as a multi-engine pilot from Pecos Army Air Field, Tex., in Nov. '44. He then took combat crew training at Keesler AF-B, Miss., upon the completion of which he was sent overseas in May '45 to Biak, a small island off the north coast of New Guinea. Assigned to the 2nd Emergency Rescue Sq. under the 13th

AF, he flew B-17's equipped with airborne lifeboats for emergency rescues.

The sergeant's hometown is Porterville, Calif. He's married and resides with his wife and three children, Brenda Ree, 4; Melody Owen, 3, and Timothy Lee, 1, at Smyer, Tex., about eight miles out toward Levelland.

S & Q

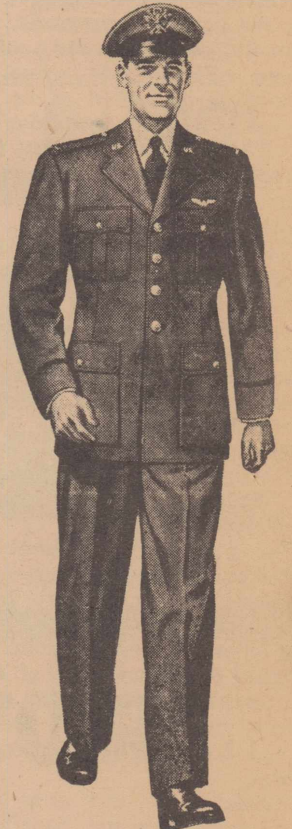
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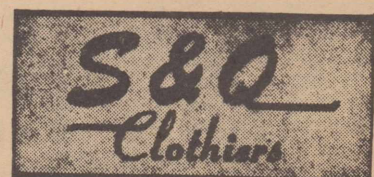
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Roundup of SPORTS

... edited by Kell

splinters from the sports desk

Although the American league pennant race is still far from being decided and the Giants continue to try and overtake Brooklyn in the National chase, we can't help but let our thoughts wander to the green turfs of the nation's gridirons as coaches begin using crying towels and drug stores begin a landslide of business in rubbing alcohol.

For Reese grid fans, football action will open at Jones Stadium, 14 September, when the Lubbock High school Westerners entertain Plainview in the season lid-lifter.

Coach Dewitt Weaver will send an inexperienced but hustling bunch of Texas Tech Red Raiders against West Texas State in their first game of the season, 22 September, also at Jones Stadium. Coach Weaver will receive a lot of help from a large group of freshmen. Frosh players were made eligible for varsity competition this year, and if they can pick up the needed know-how early Tech could be tough to beat.

Here is where we stick our necks out and predict the top ten teams of the nation for the coming grid year . . . and hope we receive no poison pen letters.

1. Texas A&M. This may be our biggest blunder but it is almost inconceivable how anyone can stop the Aggies this year. Bob Smith, top fullback in the country for our money, is one of the big reasons for their approaching success, as are two great halfbacks, Glenn Lippman and Billy Tidwell, and two equally fine lines.

2. Tennessee. The Cotton Bowl conquerors of last season are loaded this year and Volunteer Coach Bob Neyland might as well begin throwing a few things in his traveling bag for another bowl trip.

3. Oklahoma. The Sooners will field as good or better ball club as last year, but look for a slightly weaker line. All-American tackle Jim Weatherall will return with a host of other stars, so don't cry for the Okies.

4. Michigan State. Coach Biggie Munn has 27 lettermen returning with which to build the 1951 edition of the Spartans. Don't be surprised if they finish closer than fourth.

5. Baylor. One of the finest quarterbacks in the nation will toss forward passes and perform T formation magic for Baylor this season and will be the big factor why the Bears should be rated high. The player is Larry Isbell. Isbell and company just might upset the Texas Aggies for the conference title come 27 October.

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T-Football Season To Open At Reese,

At least 12 teams will be tossing the pigskin and eating up yardage when the opening day kick-off booms out across the field, heralding the approach of touch football at RAFB.

The 12 teams will be representing various squadrons on the base. A meeting was held Tuesday in the gym by officials to work out plans for the football league and to draw up a set of rules.

Complete information on the touch football season will be given at a later date.

6. Ohio State. Vic Janowicz has brought his grades up to par and the All-America whiz hopes to lead the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl . . . and may do it.

7. Nebraska. The greatest team ever to play for the Cornhuskers is expected this year and it looks as though they may have it. Should the Nebraskans not win a game all season, the fans will have something to cheer about in their All-American nominee, Bobby Reynolds.

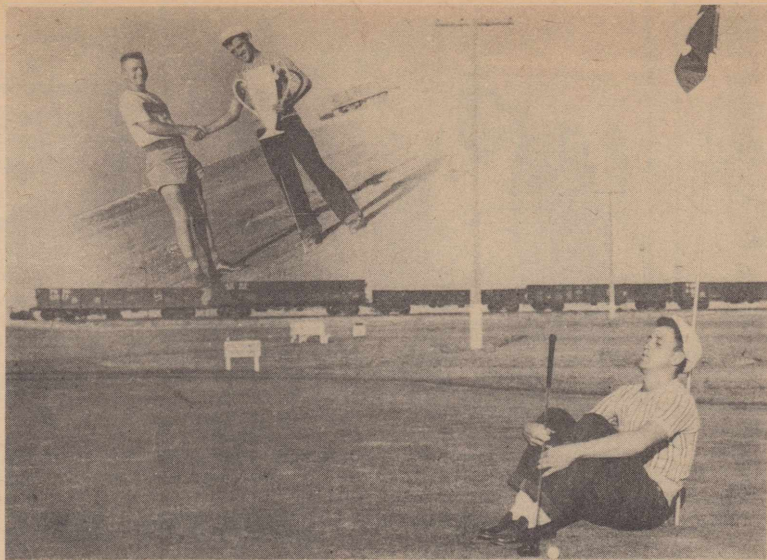
8. Pennsylvania. An unbeaten season is in the offing at Penn with the crucial test to come when the Quakers take on California.

9. Alabama. A well-balanced eleven will take the field for Alabama's Crimson Tide, headed by halfback Bobby Marlow. The Tide will be a bright light in the South.

10. California. The Bears of Pappy Waldorf deserve possibly a better rating than tenth, but untried backfield talent may hamper Cal in their Rose Bowl bid.

Other good teams to watch will be: Washington, Illinois, Stanford, Tulsa and Cornell.

Look for possible All-American recognition from these college stalwarts. Backs: Bob Smith, Texas A&M; Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska; Hank Lauricella, Tennessee; Larry Isbell, Baylor; Vic Janowicz, Ohio State; Bobby Marlow, Alabama; Byron Townsend, Texas, and Billy Vessels, Oklahoma. Linemen: Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma; Les Richter, California; Eddie Bell, Pennsylvania; Bill McColl, Stanford; Dick Hightower, S. M. U., and Jerrell Price, Texas Tech.



HIGH HOPES OF BEING CROWNED base golf champion are being nurtured along by Pfc. Leo J. Niebauer as he takes time out from his practice sessions to dream of golf glory. Shown presenting Niebauer the championship trophy, in his dream, is 1st Lt. John C. Taylor. Taylor, a former master sergeant, was a golf champion at Barksdale AFB, La. Both men will be entered in the base tourney which will be held 15-16 September. Qualifying rounds start tomorrow.

Plans Completed For Golf Tourney

Tomorrow is the big day for qualifying rounds in the forthcoming base golf championship, which begins 15 September.

Golf course officials have been kept busy by the influx of Reese personnel who are preparing for the championship shindig. Captain Leo Barnes, Personnel Service Officer and tournament director, announced this week that interest in the tourney is amazing and that a large turn-out is expected.

A beautiful championship trophy will be presented to the winner with the runner-up receiving golf merchandise. The tournament will be divided up into eight-man flights and the winners of each flight will be awarded a trophy

with the runners-up receiving golf merchandise.

1949 FORD STATION WAGON	\$1295.00
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HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Probably you've never heard of Stan Ketchel, but from the stories I've heard, he must have been a great fighter, and might have been . . . a great champion. They say that the Grand Rapids Pole, as he was called, started breaking in as a fighter at the age of 16. The stories they tell about him are amazing. But, he was shot in the back and killed in 1910 . . . at the age of 24 . . . and thus ended a short but fast and eventful career.



There was something about Stan Ketchel that always set the crowds punch-drunk with excitement, and anticipation of what the next round would bring. His biggest weight was 160 pounds, yet he fought the great Jack Johnson, who weighed 208, and he floored Johnson in the twelfth round. They say he was the most daring and formidable warrior, pound-for-pound, in the history of fighting. He knocked out 32 of his first 35 opponents. The famous rule of the ring, "shake hands and come out fighting", came into existence as a result of his fight with Billy Papke, who caught Ketchel with a sneak punch immediately after the opening gong. Stan was killed on a ranch in Missouri, where he had gone to get hold of himself after a "hey-dey" in New York. They say he lived so fast, and furiously, that he couldn't catch up with himself.

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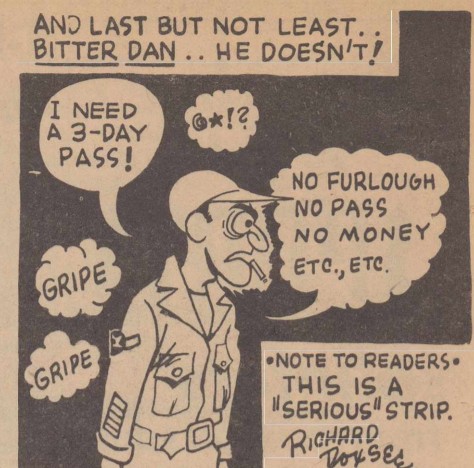
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NCO Club Notes

After Bingo, there will be dancing to the music of Kay Carter & His Combo till 2400--To change the routine a little, we're gonna have a real Western Dance on Saturday night and the music will be furnished by the Texas Sons... Sunday night, the Base Band conducted by Sgt. Ybarra will perform for your pleasure--Monday night, the Ladies Auxiliary

will meet in the ballroom. "Into each life a little rain must fall" and it seems that we're really getting our share, since the personnel who have done so much to build this Mess into what it is today are slowly being taken from us... first, we lost Sergeant Goins to Scott and now we are losing S/Sgt. Paul Lambert and M/Sgt. Bozik... We shall miss them more than a little. So long fellers' and all the luck to you in your new assignments at Scott.

OFFICERS MESS

Calendar of Events

- 7 September thru 13 September
- 7 Sept. -- INFORMAL DANCE Air Base Group, Dinner Party. Members are invited to join the Air Base Group for the dance following their dinner. DANCE 2100-2400.
 - 8 Sept. -- INFORMAL DANCE, Music by Ted Crager & Orchestra, 2100-0100.
 - 9 Sept. -- COCKTAIL DANCE, 1700-2200 -- FREE Martinis or Manhattans and Hors D'oeuvres, 1700-1730. Music by Quin-tunes featuring vocals by Joy Mallory.
 - 10 Sept. -- STAG NITE (Members only) FREE Chicken-in-the-Basket and FREE BEER, 2000-2100. Games of All Sorts.
 - 11 Sept. -- BINGO NITE, Game Starts at 2030.
 - 12 Sept. -- BEER CALL, 1645-1730. FREE BEER. A case of free beer will be given away very Wednesday night to someone present.
 - 13 Sept. -- WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINMENT TEA, 1300.

The Army has issued a new field manual on criminal investigation, dated July 1951, and superseding the manual dated April 1945. The new manual was prepared by the Military Police Board, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Navy Selection Boards will convene on Sept. 11 to recommend Medical, Supply, and Dental Corps officers for temporary promotion to the grade of rear admiral.

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We LI-I-I-KE IT, and there's really not much more to say with such as the likes of Ava Gardner, of M-G-M studios, gracing these tired pages.

PRICES ON NEW CARS DUE TO GO UP BEFORE OCTOBER 1

from "Automotive News" September 3, 1951

WASHINGTON: Higher prices on new cars are expected to be authorized by OPS shortly after Labor Day. All of the makers have applied for increases, averaging 9 to 10 per cent, and most of the firms are expected to put them in force at once.

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