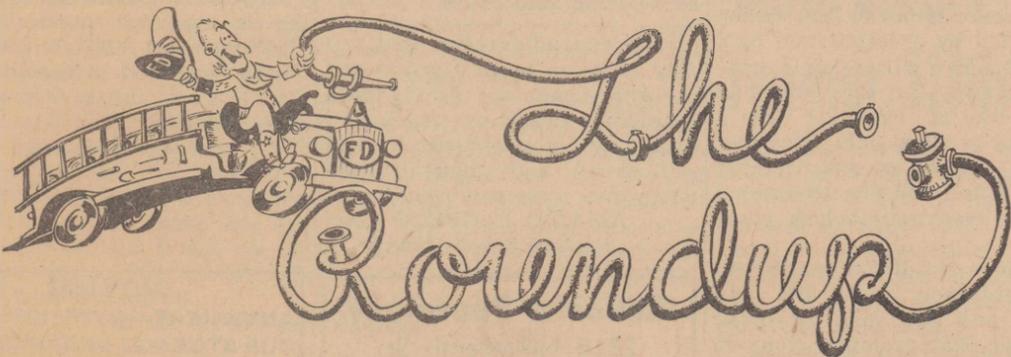


It Could Happen Here! . . .

# FIRE RAGES!

## 20 Dead, Scores Hurt, \$Millions Lost



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Win Vacation . . .

### PIO Seeks More Entries in FTAF Insignia Contest

Think you could make good use of a three-day holiday, expenses paid, at one of the five luxurious hotels on the famous "strip" at Las Vegas, Nev?

Then whip up that latent talent along with a little brainwork and get hot on an insignia for Flying Training Air Force, whose headquarters are located at Waco, Tex.

The contest for a "distinctive design" to exemplify the purpose of FlyTAF is fast swinging to a close with Reese airmen far behind in the desired number of entries submitted. All RAFB military personnel, artistic or not, are invited to send in their ideas not later than noon 15 October. All local entries are being handled by the public information office, building T-1.

Training aids section is still available to help out with design and layout.

The three-day prize for first place in the FlyTAF command-wide design contest has been made available by Nellis AFB, Nev.

WACO, Tex. — Suggestions for the insignia for Flying Training Air Force have been pouring in to FlyTAF headquarters ever since announcement of the contest and winners award last month.

Entries have been received from nearly every FTAF base suggesting a distinctive insignia for one of the nation's newest commands.

All military personnel are eligible for the contest.

Drawings submitted need not be in finished form. A rough sketch of an idea which might be turned over to an artist may be the winner.

### Inferno Caused by Neglect, Carelessness of Personnel

By Cpl. Dick McCune and Pfc. Fred Manter

Reese Air Force Base, Tex. 5 Oct . . . Twenty known dead . . . hundreds injured from burns and panic-caused accidents . . . millions of U. S. dollars swallowed up in flame . . . That was the count this morning as a fire traced to carelessness raged over the base on a two-day purge of lives and property.

Firement have worked tirelessly to check the inferno that has all but demolished this advanced multi-engine pilot school. High South Plains winds have made the fire . . . which started Thursday morning when an air-

man threw a lighted cigaret into a pile of oily rags . . . practically impossible to combat.

The blaze spread quickly yesterday from a small building on the flight line through surrounding wooden and tin structures, taking the new operations building in its path. From there . . . you take it from there.

A story such as this is certainly not impossible. Neglectful handling of cigarets, improper use of electrical equipment, carelessness with inflammable fluids . . . and one of a hundred daily opportunities could make anyone guilty of negligent manslaughter.

Half a million dollars was lost due to fires in the Air Training Command during the 1951 fiscal year, ATRC Headquarters reports.

This year, ATRC enters National Fire Prevention Week, 7 to 13 October, with a "do something about it" attitude. Flying Training Air Force Headquarters at Waco, Tex., urges all bases under FlyTAF to sponsor an all-out drive to prevent damages due to fires. At Reese, Maj. Francis A. Maloney, wing fire marshal, told a ROUNDUP reporter that a campaign consisting of lectures, demonstrations and posters would back the fire prevention campaign here.

Interesting facts gleaned from Major Maloney show that over half of the destructive fires in the U. S. are caused by cigarets and that a wooden building, contrary to the belief of most, burns slower than a metal structure.

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FLAMES RACED THROUGH the new base operations building yesterday, finally levelling it a few hours after this photo was made. Military and civilian firemen fought the wind-incited blaze to little avail as it swept over the base. (ROUNDUP montage by Manter).

### I&E Lists "Loot" Contest Rules; First Quiz 26

By Base E&I Office

You, as a bomber pilot, have been ordered to bomb a certain, strategic enemy concentration area. You know that at the target area, the enemy has several prisoners, among them, your brother. Your mission is necessary to aid ground units to secure this position of better vantage.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO? . . . continue with your mission? Or would you disregard your orders in order to save the prisoners at that target point? Why would you do it?

There you have a typical question to be presented in the "Loot for Logic" contests beginning soon. You may be the winner of the first prize of \$20.00, if you

can provide the most moralistic-ally logical answer and explanation to questions such as this.

Follow these simple rules:

1) The "Loot for Logic" contests will be open only to airmen of Reese Air Force Base.

2) There will be three (3) separate contests for three consecutive months. The first contest begins in the 26 October issue of THE ROUNDUP. The second begins in the 23 November issue, and the third in the 21 December edition. Closing dates for each contest are: 16 November, 14 December, and 18 January. Entries for each respective contest will be submitted no later than the above dates.

3) All entries will answer the

question with a specific answer and provide a morally logical reason for the answer given in not less than 100 words, nor more than 250 words. Although neatness will not enter into the judging of the entries, legibility should be considered as a prerequisite by each entrant. Entries may be written in longhand or typewritten.

4) Entries will be judged by the Information & Education office, and again by a final impartial board of judges to be announced at a later date.

5) Airmen may enter one, or all three of the contests, and may submit as many entries as they desire. Each entry must have

the entrant's name, rank, and organization plainly discernible. All entries must be turned in to the I & E Office not later than 1500 hours on the closing date of each contest.

6) First prize will be \$20.00; second prize: \$10.00; and third prize: \$5.00. No entries will be returned. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties, prizes will be divided equally.

That's all there is to it! Get on your thinking caps and maybe you'll be one who can win "Loot for Logic". Remember—the first contest begins 26 October in THE ROUNDUP. Watch for it!

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## Col. Tom Says . . . .

One of the most frightening of sounds is the call "Fire," especially when it comes in the night. Because they usually are not discovered until they have gained considerable headway, night fires often result in serious injury or loss of life.

Our fire chief, Truett S. Crawford, estimates that, with the wind such as is often encountered here in the South Plains, a two-story barracks building would burn to the ground in a matter of 15 to 25 minutes if the fires were unchecked. In far less than half of this time, persons caught in the building could not survive. Not much time to arouse a family or a group of men and guide them to safety!

This week, "Fire Prevention" is being stressed throughout the United States. This is not just another "week" but a program which is planned to save life and property.

Air bases are constantly checked for fire hazards, but still fires occur, such as the one which recently seriously damaged the Carswell AFB officers' club. If this can happen in a club where routine checks are made daily, how much more likely it is to happen in quarters where such checks are not made.

Each individual is responsible for "Fire Prevention," not only this week, but every week in the year. Whether you live on or off the base, make your own check today. Eliminate habits and hazards which might result in a disastrous fire.

Thomas J. Barrett  
Colonel, USAF.

## KADET KORRAL

By A/C Kenneth Carleton

The George men are all coming down with that peculiar disease known as checkitis this week with the advent of those long dreaded final instrument checks. This check will mark the end of flying training for a number of the men.

Something new has been added to the program which everyone should like. Hereafter each class will have a class sweetheart who will be picked from photographs of cadet's wives and sweethearts. She will be honored at all graduation parties and ceremonies.

How class is still playing chace with Amarillo Approach Control. The only trouble, Amarillo usually wins the game by such unfair tactics as moving the range leg when an aircraft is on the beam (no wonder that beam is so hard to follow).



## Your Chapel

HUMAN LIFE

The most precious possession in this world is human life. That is why God reserved to Himself all rights over it. You must be careful not to be corrupted by some of the false attitudes that the world has toward the preciousness of life. Without actually saying so in so many words, the world believes and teaches that some human lives are not as valuable as others. From newspaper accounts, the conduct of men, and even the decisions of courts of law at times, you could easily get the impression that the life of a negro, a chinaman, or almost any foreigner, is not worth as much as that of a white American; or that an unborn baby's life does not matter as much as that of a child of five years; or that murder is not as bad when committed by a corporation or a mob of angry citizens or a conquering army; or, that suicide is only a way of expiating for a crime, or at worst only a cowardly act. If you are not careful, you will find you are subscribing to these monstrous beliefs yourself.

The love of self that makes you safeguard your own life and health, and the love of your neighbor that prompts you to protect him in his rights to life and health, constitute basic morality. The danger is not that you will commit suicide or mutilate yourself or deliberately and purposely ruin your health; but rather, that you will be careless or reckless with your most precious possession, that you will form bad habits of eating or sleeping or going to excess in amusement and in strenuous or dangerous forms of recreation. The danger is not that you will commit murder; but rather, that you endanger the lives of others through thoughtlessness or trying to show off your superior strength or cleverness. Never take a chance nor depend upon luck when there is danger to life or limb. Do not goad others into trying a dangerous stunt; remember that an automobile is a deadly machine of destruction in the hands of a careless driver. Practice patience, humility, gen-

## Airmen Are Urged To "Go to Church"

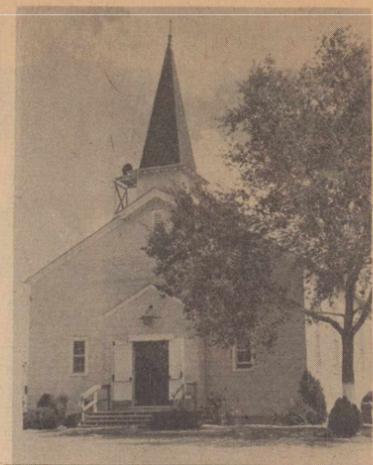
"Go - to - Church Sunday" has been set world-wide for this Sunday, 7 October, as Wing Chaplain Maurice R. Holt urges all base personnel to attend services in the base chapel.

An offering will be taken at all the Sunday services with the donations sent to the Air Force Veteran's Christmas fund. The money will be used to buy Christmas gifts for hospitalized AF veterans.

The chapel invites everyone to bring a buddy and attend at least one of the services. Protestant services will be held as follows: Sunday school, 1000 hours; worship service, 100, and vesper service (world-wide communion) at 1900 hours. Catholic services includes Sunday Mass to be held at 0900 and 1215 hours.

erosity and mildness so that you may grow up to be a gentle and thoughtful person. Adults with murderous hearts or revengeful dispositions simply never learned self-control and thoughtfulness when they were your age.

AMALIO E. GRECO  
Chaplain (Capt.) USAF



## First Aid Instructors Needed for New Class

Qualified first aid instructors are needed, Officers Wives club officials said in announcing a first aid class to be conducted soon by the group.

Anyone who can teach the subject is requested to call Mrs. B. G. Williams at 2-7035 in Lubbock. Those interested in enrolling for the class are also invited to call Mrs. Williams.

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... Notes by McCune

We got some mail last week. There was only one letter addressed specifically to THE ROUNDUP, but it made us feel we have a fan or two.

So you can get in on the pitch, the letter is printed elsewhere in this issue. And even though it's criticism of THE ROUNDUP, we were glad to hear what one reader had to say.

We know the paper here isn't all we'd like to make it.

But the PIO staff is working under certain limitations that are necessarily imposed by publishing a civilian enterprise newspaper. We can't always include all the pictures and stories we like. Many times we have to discard a raft of material that we know is of interest and importance to our readers.

A face-lifting in the offing.

You've possibly noted many changes already that mark current ROUNDUPS as a lot different than earlier issues. We feel that each change brings an improvement in an effort to keep the paper fresh and alive.

If THE ROUNDUP doesn't suit you, then it's our fault.

Our mission in publishing it each week is a simple one . . . to keep you informed and entertained in subjects pertinent to Reese activities. So, if you know what you want in a base paper, we'd like to hear from you. The

form printed below (we just can't get away from the military "form-filling kick") is submitted for your convenience in letting us know your likes and dislikes. Fill it out and send, mail or bring it to the public information office, building T-1.

We'd sure like to hear from you.

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In defense of our boy, Jim Kell, who weekly knocks splinters off the sports desk, we cite his football prediction record to date. Jim has picked 11 out of 13 for the past two weeks.

We ordinarily wouldn't say anything about it, but since Jim writes a retaliation in this issue to a local sports hack, we thought it would be appropriate to remind our readers, both military and civilian, of his record thus far.

We could be wrong . . . so could Kell, especially as the season advances. Regardless, we want to call special attention to Splinters from the Sports Desk this week.

THE ROUNDUP welcomes any and all comment on such moot subjects as the ups and downs of football.

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Many thanks to Cpl. Clyde Gamble, of base distribution, for the fine job he did on this week's unusual masthead. A former commercial illustrator, Gamble came through for THE ROUNDUP in great form, we think.



LOOKING OVER A BAND SCORE are WOJG Robert L. Kaler, new 514th band leader, and assistant band leader T/Sgt. Genaro Ybarra.

**WOJG Robert L. Kaler**

**Former 514th Member New Leader**

Back again with the 514th Air Force Band, this time as leader, is WOJG Robert L. Kaler, who arrived at Reese last week to assume his new duties. He replaces CWO Carmine Luce, who left the band in February to go to Kelly AFB, Tex.

Mr. Kaler is a former assistant leader of the 514th, having served

as an enlisted man with the group when it was with the wing at Barksdale AFB, La. His appointment to warrant officer came in August of this year while he was at Scott AFB, Ill., as assistant band leader.

Monthly band concerts during the winter season are high on the list of activities planned by the new band leader. Besides their regular duties, the band will appear at sports contests and other functions, Mr. Kaler said this week.

His formal education in music was attained at Hagan's Conservatory of Music, St. Louis, Mo. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Kaler, with their two-month-old son, Robert Carl, live at 3102-B First street in Lubbock.

**Base May Get Own Texaco Gas Station; Awaiting Approvals**

A Texaco service station, for the exclusive use of Reese personnel, will probably soon be constructed on the base, according to Capt. Thomas C. Glover, base exchange officer, who will go to San Antonio soon to obtain necessary approval from the regional office there.

Captain Glover will also seek permission from Welfare Headquarters in Washington to sell tires and batteries in the proposed station.

Gasoline will be approximately three cents per gallon cheaper at the new station than normal commercial prices. Oil will retail at a mark five cents below downtown prices. Minor accessories, already okayed for sale, will also be handled at a low cost to airman consumers. Other automotive items to be handled depend on the decision of a board at Welfare Headquarters.

According to present plans, military personnel may leave their vehicles at the station to be service during duty hours. Building of the station at a location as yet unnamed will commence upon the return of Captain Glover from Washington.

**CSS Sings...**

**"Come On-a Our House!"**

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Poplin blue shirts, also combat serviceable, will go fast, as they are being sold two for the price of one.

If your clod-knockers are getting that worn-out look, you will do well to visit your CSS and let one of the able personnel fit you with a pair of the rebuilt service shoes they have in stock. These service shoes are easy on the feet as well as the pocket book. Two pair of these shoes are yours at

**Navy Lieutenant Assigned Here on Unification Plan**

Lt. Gerald M. Ley has traded the high seas for the South Plains of Texas—for a year. An officer in the U. S. Navy, Lieutenant Ley has been transferred to Reese Air Force Base as a result of the unification of the Armed Forces.

Assigned temporarily to the Training Analysis and Development Section at Reese, the Naval flyer is scheduled to leave soon for a six-weeks course of Air Force instruction at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama, then back to Reese to teach RAFB cadets to fly the B-25 bomber.

Lieutenant Ley's former stations include Whidbey Island (70 miles northwest of Seattle, Wash.), Alaska, Hawaii, and the Aleutian Islands. He piloted C-47s and the twin-engine naval planes, Neptunes, in patrol operations off the coast. He later instructed student pilots in the Neptunes.

Lt. George H. Seaman, the last Navy man stationed at Reese, is being transferred from his assignment here this week. His duties were the same as those outlined for Lieutenant Ley. Ley is the third Naval officer to come to Reese for duty.

Linden, Calif., is his hometown; however, he has served in the Navy continuously since 1942. The bachelor officers' quarters will be Ley's home during his stay at Reese.

**THE ROUNDUP Reader Survey**

1. Check one:

Okay as is Needs Improving Don't like it

- DOXSEE DOODLES .....
- RICK ROMAN .....
- PIN-UPS .....
- SPORTS .....
- SCHEDULES .....
- (Messes, theater, service club, etc.)
- YOUR CHAPEL .....
- COL. TOM SAYS .....
- BOOK BLURBS .....

2. Do you think THE ROUNDUP should carry more national news?..... More Air-Force news?..... More Reese news?.....

3. Would you like to see Squadron Scribblings (news from each of the squadrons) reinstated as a regular feature?.....

4. Would you like to have a composite schedule, day by day of Reese and local activities for each ensuing week?.....

5. Did you like the "Follow the Leader" series that ran during the summer?..... Would you like to see a similar series conducted on other organizations?.....

6. What photo coverage is being left out of THE ROUNDUP? .....

7. What news coverage is being left out? .....

8. What feature-type coverage is needed?.....

9. What other improvements can you suggest?.....

10. Would you like for THE ROUNDUP to become an official publication without advertising?.....

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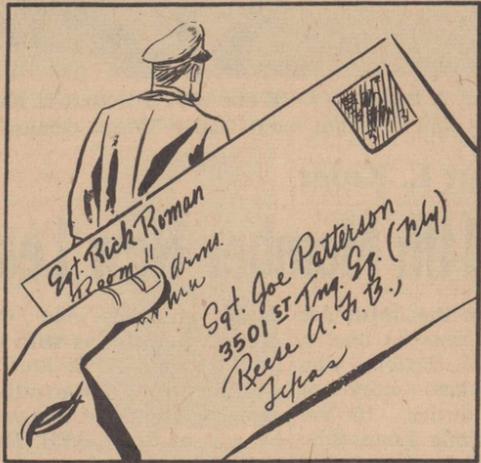
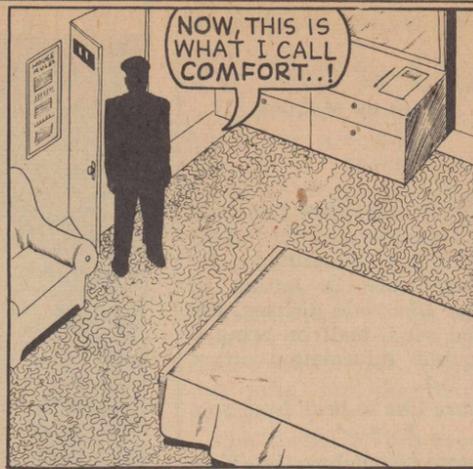
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### Services Committee Endorses Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Armed Service Committee has endorsed a new bill pertaining to reenlistment bonuses.

Under the new bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul J. Kilday, Texas, those who reenlist within three months from date of discharge would be paid a lump sum bonus of \$40, \$90, \$160, \$250, or \$360 for reenlistments of 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 years respectively.

For those who reenlist for an unspecified period of more than six years the sum will be \$360 paid them when they sign up.

After six years they will get an annual bonus of \$60 for each additional year, up to a total of

\$1,440.

Those who enlisted for an unspecified time prior to October 1, 1949, would receive \$110 and \$60 for each year up to \$1,440.

Anyone who was discharged or didn't complete term of enlistment would be required to refund a comparable portion of the bonus.

The Commander-in-Chief, Alaska, and Commander-in-Chief, Northeast Command, have been granted authority by the Air Force to issue travel authorizations for eligible dependents desiring to travel to those overseas commands by commercial means or TPA. The dependent sponsor must make arrangements for securing this authorization in the overseas theater.

The Army has adopted the Defense Bond purchase plan used by the Navy and Marine Corps, under which pay deductions as low as \$6.25 per month are authorized for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. The new plan will become effective Oct. 1. Previously, the smallest deduction authorized in the Army was \$18.75 for a \$25 bond.

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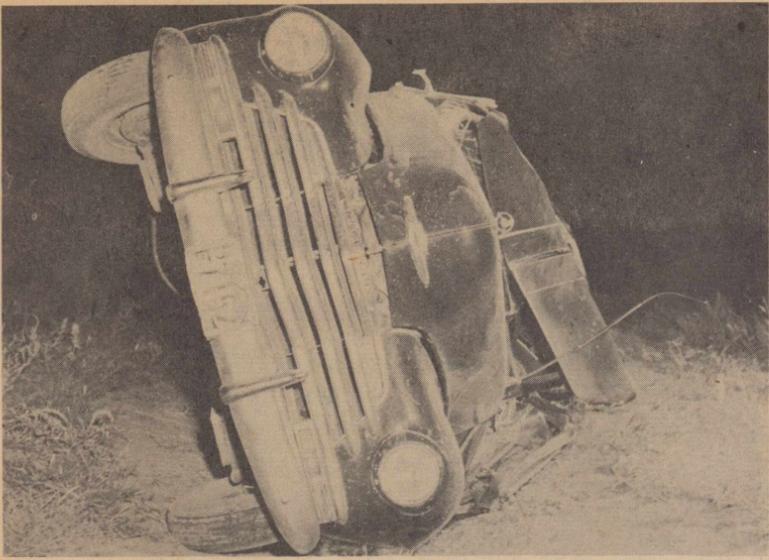
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# Audubon Tour Features Cartoonist

Audubon Screen Tours will again bring five of America's best known naturalists and wildlife photographers to Lubbock this season under the auspices of The Museum at Texas Technological College and the National Audubon Society.

First in the series will be "This Curious World in Nature" by William Ferguson, nationally known cartoonist and author of the syndicated column, "This Curious World." It will be presented at the Museum Auditorium on 11 October at 2000 hours.

Season tickets, now on sale at The Museum, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, tax included. Tickets for the individual performances are 70 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

To get these unusual action films of wildlife in its native haunts, Audubon Screen Tour lecturers travel thousands of miles over rugged terrain to record color sequences of moose, antelope, spoonbills, whooping cranes and other wildlife seldom seen at close range by the casual observer.

Originator of the Screen Tour programs, the National Audubon Society is one of the largest conservation organizations in the world. It has enrolled more than 8,000,000 boys and girls in Audubon Junior Clubs where they learn an appreciation of nature. Audubon Society wardens patrol upward of 2,000,000 acres of wilderness for the protection of millions of egrets, ibises, waterfowl and other birds.

In addition to the Audubon Screen Tours, another important project designed to advance conservation education is the operation of four Audubon Camps where teachers and other youth leaders receive training in nature lore and conservation. Founded in 1905, the National Audubon



THESE CEDAR WAXING FLEDGLINGS try to look nonchalant . . . while listening to the whirring movie camera of a National Audubon Society naturalist. The first in a series of Audubon Screen Tours will be shown Thursday at 2000 hours in the Museum at Texas Tech.

Society is a non-profit organization, deriving its support from memberships, contributions and bequests.

## Letters to THE ROUNDUP . . .

Dear editor,  
For the past few months I have been forced to read THE ROUNDUP, as I have very good eyes and when I spread it on the floor to keep the shoe polish from running wild, I can't help but read some of it.

About four shoeshines ago I noticed that a certain member of your staff had decided that he would get into the shoes of one Milton Caniff, and undertake the task of starting a cartoon serial.

And so "Rick Roman" was born. Three shoeshines ago we met Rick, and I will admit that it was a pretty good start. Two shoeshines ago we read the first installment and again, not too bad. Last week when I shined my shoes Rick was pulling for a discharge.

Well, it looks like he got that ever-lovin' piece of paper because this morning (Friday) when I shined my shoes, instead of Rick Roman, there was a very sad character named "Buckin' Sam." And I mean sad.

And so I'm writing you because I will be shining shoes for the next four years, and at the same time I will be reading THE ROUNDUP. Can't you get Dox-

see on the stick? Or did he find that Milton Caniff's shoes were bigger than his feet?

The shoeshine boy

P. S. The photos in the last two issues were very good!

(ed. note . . . "Buckin' Sam" is one of Rick's buddies, and will probably be seen off and on in the strip. We talked to Doxsee on said matter, and still feel his "feet are big enough." What we want to know is, how do you get away with shining your shoes only once a week? We could possibly make THE ROUNDUP a daily. Thanks for the glad hand on the photo art.)

More than 25 college, universities and trade schools in the U. S. are actively engaged in training student Air Force officers and airmen of the Technical Training Air Force, Air Training Command, under contract arrangements.

## "New Italy" Subject For AIP Discussion

Last week, the Premier of Italy visited the United States in conjunction with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Ottawa, Canada. Premier Alcide de Gasperi talked at length with President Truman urging a revision of the present "unfair" Italian Peace Treaty, and a possible chance for Italy to become one of the United Nations.

It's been five years since the Italian Treaty became effective. During those five years, what has been going on in Italy? How have the Italian people progressed? Is their industry stronger? How about the people? The Communists? The Government?

These questions and many more will be discussed and brought out in next week's Information Hour presentation, "The New Italy," whose entrance into Western European Alliance affects all members of the Armed Forces. Don't miss this vital discussion, next week, at your squadron's Information Hour.

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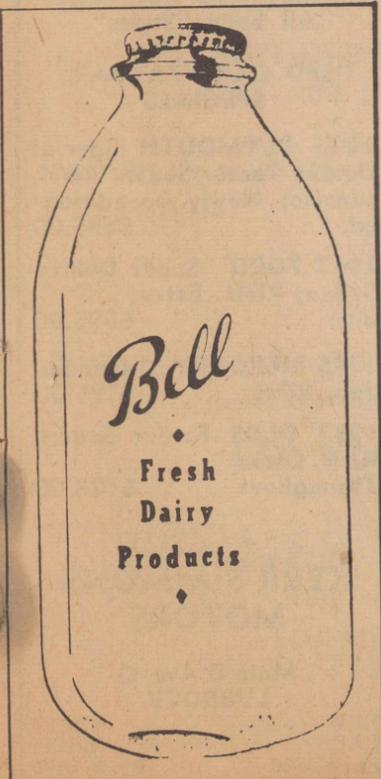
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**splinters**

**from the sports desk**

It seems Joe Kelly, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, didn't quite agree with our opinion a few weeks ago that Tulsa did not belong among the nation's powerhouse football teams. He had some good arguments, but in speaking of the Texas Tech-Tulsa game, in which he said Tulsa looked like a champion, he forgot to mention that Tulsa probably played their best game of the season and possibly a bit over their heads.

Here is something else, if you take a close look at this year's schedule you will find the Hurricane has lined up a "breather" before each game of any significance. They opened up with the pineapple crushers from Hawaii and it is no secret that Hawaii U. won't finish in the select group this year. An open date is in the offing this week, just before the clash with Houston. Then comes Marquette and little Wichita U., and then they are ready for Oklahoma A&M, certainly no power. After the Aggies come the cellar dwellers of the Big Seven conference, Kansas State, who haven't won a ball game in so long they have forgotten how The Tulsa contingent closes out the season with Texas Tech and Arkansas. Oh, yes, Jody, Tulsa lost to Cincinnati last week.

The Associated Press came out this week with the top twenty teams in the nation and in the number 17 slot stood Kentucky, who has yet to win a game this year, losing to Texas and Mississippi. It's no crime to lose to Texas, but after also losing to Ole Miss we can't see how Kaintuck could be placed ahead of such fine teams as Clemson, Baylor and Kansas, even with Babe Parilli.

For the second straight week, we came through with 11 out of 13 major football predictions and again as last week, TCU upset our apple cart by defeating Nebraska, 28-7. Navy could manage only a 7-7 tie for our two miscues.

Here we go again for another week and hope we do as good. Northwestern's Wildcats to scratch Army; Pennsylvania, not so potent as was thought, to be good enough to dump Dartmouth, Navy to stop the undefeated string of Princeton, Notre Dame to slaughter Detroit, Illinois, with a fine team this year, to drop Wisconsin, Nebraska to bounce back with a bang and defeat Kansas State, SMU over Missouri, Michigan State to halt the vaunted Ohio State, Oklahoma to top-



A/C WILLIAM R. KELLER is shown being congratulated on winning the Student Officer-Cadet Golf Tournament by A/C Clay J. Berry (right), runner-up. The tournament was held on the base golf course last Saturday and Sunday.

**Kempthorn Now At Reese, Days Of Football Over**

Set ... hike ... one, two, three. Those words have a familiar meaning for Aviation Cadet Richard James Kempthorn of class 52-B.

Better known as Dick, he was a member of the varsity squad at the University of Michigan from the period of 1947 to 1949, being named to the Look magazine All-American team in 1949.

Michigan teams of those years were almost invincible, winning 26 straight games before finally losing to mighty Army in 1949. Kempthorn played with such Wolverine stalwarts as Bob Chappuis, Pete "Bump" Elliott, Lenny Ford, Bob Mann, Chuck Ortman, Al Wistert and Jack Weisenberg.

Michigan slaughtered Southern California, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl in 1947 for the biggest thrill of Kempthorn's playing career.

Following graduation, Kempthorn was invited to play in the East-West Shrine game, the All-Stars and the Philadelphia Eagles contest and the Hawaiian All-Star vs. the U. S. All-Stars.

**BULLETIN**

A strong contingent of Reese softballers emerged from the first round of the Western Area softball tournament being held at Williams AFB with an 8-3 victory over Amarillo AFB.

ple Texas A&M in a football headliner, TCU to put a ring in the nose of the Arkansas Razorbacks, Texas to knock over North Carolina, LSU to shoot down the Rice Owls, and Houston U. to hand Texas Tech their second straight defeat.

**Officers-M&S Tied For First Place In RAFB Touch-Football Scramble**

A real mix-up is developing in the touch-football league as almost all of the thirteen teams threaten to break into the lead. At the present time, the Student Officers and M&S are deadlocked for first place with three victories and no defeats.

Tuesday night, M&S added another win to their undefeated string by handing 3502nd a 6-0 loss. The Stu. Off. club jumped all over Food Service for a 24-0 victory, and on the 26th of September lambasted 3502nd, 18-0.

In other games, Supply dropped Install, 24-0, Food Service slipped past Mtr. Veh., 6-0, 3501st pasted the Medics, 42-0, Cadet "A" trampled PTW, 24-6, and Install. eked out a 6-0 win over Mtr. Veh.

Here are the standings up to and including 2 October.

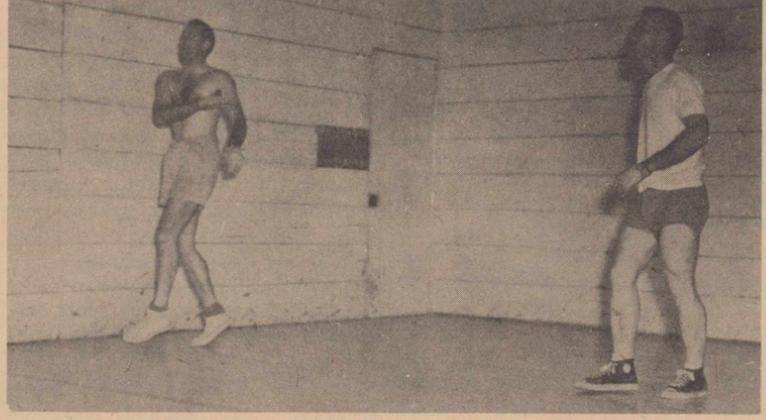
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Supply	3	1
3501st	2	1
Medics	2	2
Cadet "B"	1	1
PTW	1	2
PTW	1	2
ABGp	1	2
Food Service	1	3
Install.	1	3
3502nd	1	3
Mtr. Veh.	1	4

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TWO TOP HANDBALL ARTISTS, Col. Thomas J. Barrett, left and 1st Lt. Norman J. Fowler, are shown as they prepared for their meeting the the handball tournament currently going on in the base gym to determine the base champion. Colonel Barrett defeated Fowler by scores of 21-13 and 21-6. The tourney will wind up 4 November.

**Keller Wins Golf Tourney; Berry, Luker Also Get Glory**

A/C William R. Keller walked off with championship honors in the Student Officer-Cadet golf tournament, held on the base golf course Saturday and Sunday. The runner-up title went to A/C Clay J. Berry, Jr., while the consolation glory went to A/C Otis W. Luker.

William B. Skiles; flight two, A/C William C. B. Jones, Jr., A/C George L. Athanas and A/C Joseph A. Hoppel; flight three, A/C Jack C. Kintz, A/C James H. Webb and A/C Livy M. Stafford; flight four A/C Conway H. Roberts, A/C John H. Bell and William G. Rankin.

A presentation banquet was held in the Cadet Mess, Sunday night following the 54-hole tourney, with Maj. Clyde W. Bradley awarding the trophies. Trophies were awarded to the winners in the five flights with windbreaker jackets being given to the runnersup and six golf balls to the consolation winner.

Winner, runnerup and consolation winners are as follows: flight one, A/C Theodore J. Boluch, A/C Richard J. Kempthorn and Lt.



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## 168 Reesemen Join Tech Students; Psychology, Business Law Popular

I&E announced this week that a new record of personnel enrolled in courses for college level credits at Texas Technological College was set for the fall semester. Most of the courses are being taken in off-duty classes, but some of the part-time students are gaining their credits in regular morning classes, due to their irregular working schedules.

One hundred and sixty-eight officers and airmen became part-time students at Tech by enrolling, through the I&E office, in courses at the college, ranging from languages to higher mathematics and physics. The Air Force is paying as high as three-fourths of the tuition on these two hundred and thirteen courses enrolled in by personnel

Popularity of courses can be seen in the following figures of enrollment in certain courses: trigonometry, 21; business law, 23; algebra, 15; accounting, 10; introduction to psychology, 28; Spanish I, 19; and German I, 14.

## Reese Project Engr.

Charles R. Latiolas has assumed duties as project engineer at Reese following his appointment to that post by Col. Delbert B. Freeman, Fort Worth district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, under whose jurisdiction military construction is being accomplished here.

A former Army engineer, Latiolas operated his own asphalt and concrete paving company in Louisiana

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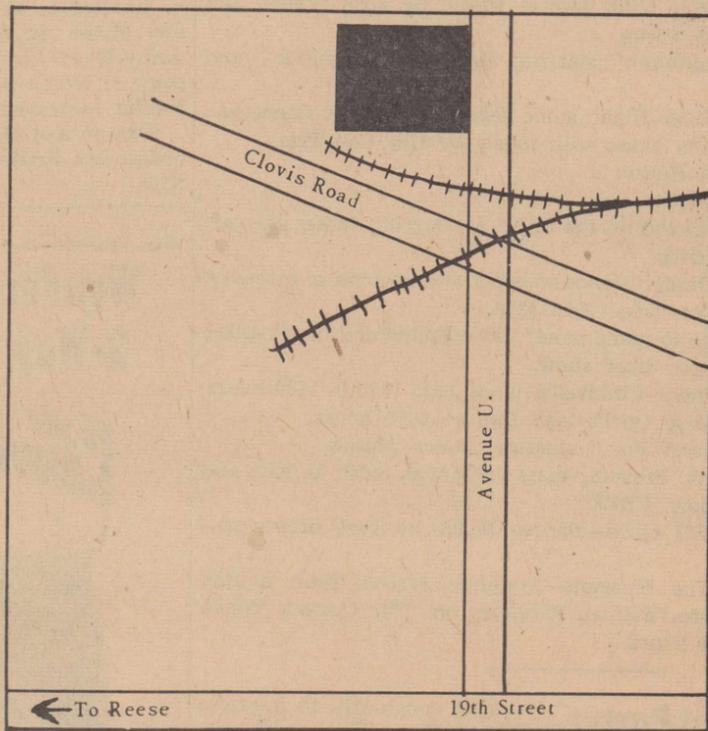
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY**—"Submarine Command," with William Holden, Nancy Olsen and William Bendix, at the base theater.  
 NCO Club—Bingo. Dance, Kay Carter's orchestra.  
 Officers Club—PTGp party, music by GeeCee trio. All members are invited to join the western garb dance following the dinner, 2100 hours to 2400 hours.  
 Service Club—Family Bingo night. Prizes.  
 Jones Stadium—Lubbock Westerners vs. North Side (Fort Worth) at 2000 hours.

**SATURDAY**—"Criminal Lawyer," with Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt.  
 Officer's Club—Informal Dance, 2100 to 0100 hours.  
 NCO Club—Dance, Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.  
 Service Club—Open House. Children dance class 1330 to 1430 hours.

**SUNDAY**—"Across the Wide Missouri," with Clark Gable.  
 Officer's Club—Cocktail Dance, and Reception for student officers. Music by Gee Cee Trio; Free Hor D'oeuvres; 1800 to 2300 hours.  
 NCO Club—Dance, Bernie Howell Trio.  
 Service Club—Recreational Movies, 1900 to 2200 hours.

**MONDAY**—"Across the Wide Missouri."  
 NCO Club—Ladies Auxiliary meeting.  
 Officer's Club—Stag Night (members only); Free Chicken-in-the-Basket and beer; Games of all sorts; 1900 to 2000.  
 Service Club—Aztec Club Dance—Music by Josh O'Neal and His Gentlemen of Swing.

**TUESDAY**—"Jungle Manhunt," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Sheila Ryan.  
 Officer's Club—Bingo Night; game beginning at 2030. Dance immediately following game with music by Gee Cee Trio.  
 NCO Club—Open House.  
 Service Club—Canasta.

**WEDNESDAY**—"No Highway in the Sky," co-starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich.  
 Officer's Club—Dinner Dance—Steaks and seafood a specialty. Music by Gee Cee Trio—1930-2330.  
 NCO Club—Dance to name band! Ernie Fields and his 11-piece band complete with floor show.  
 Service Club—Bingo—Children's dance class 1330 to 1430 hours.  
 LSO—Ladies Choice (girl's tag) Dance—2000 hours.

**THURSDAY**—"The Desert Fox," starring James Mason.  
 NCO Club—Frank Preston, mass hypnotist, with a two and one-half hour show. FREE.  
 Service Club—LSO Girls—Dance—Music by base orchestra—2000 hours.  
 Auditorium of The Museum—Audubon Screen Tour, motion picture and lecture. William Ferguson on "The Curious World in Nature."—2000 hours.

## Club Holds Card Party

A dessert card party will be held by the Officers Wives club Thursday, 11 October, at 1300 hours, in the Officers club, officials announced this week.  
 New members are especially invited to attend the affair.

Working constantly to improve methods of fitting the right man to the right job for the ever expanding U. S. Air Force, are 10 detachments of the Human Resources Research Center, strategically located at key Air Training Command bases throughout the country.

## Fire Prevention . . .

(Continued from page one)  
 Much useful information, along with demonstrations as to the proper use of extinguishers, storage of inflammable substances, and general fire prevention, will be presented to base personnel during Fire Prevention Week. A schedule of the programs will appear in the daily bulletin.

Year round protagonists of fire prevention at Reese are Fire Chief Truett S. Cranford and his highly trained crew of 116 smoke-eaters who know their jobs in both crash and structural fire-fighting. Zone fire marshals responsible for adequate preventative measures or directing fire-fighting as necessary are Capt. W. T. Packwood, Jr., 2nd Lt. Roy L. Custer, 2nd Lt. Morris W. McClendon and 2nd Lt. Spencer O'Neal.

Bases where family housing is extremely limited at high cost, those where family housing at reasonable rates is limited, and those bases where family housing is available at reasonable rates are listed in the 20 September Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, a copy of which is on file in the Public Information office.

Airmen and officers on transfer orders are invited to check these lists.

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