

THE ROUNDUP

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WHERE TO BEGIN is the problem confronting young DeWitt Weaver, Jr., (center) and Kent Kerbal (right), as they make ready to begin construction of their racers for the Soap Box Derby. Offering advice on the fine points of racer building is A/3C Roger W. Cooper of the 3501st Maintenance squadron. The two boys will race in the local Derby on the weekend of 19 July, under the sponsorship of Reese organizations.

Local Boys Prep for Soap Box Derbies

If you thrill to the whiz-z of whirling wheels and the electric tension of a keyed-up crowd, then you'll look forward to the weekend of 19 July, when the local meet of the National Soap Box Derby gets underway.

To date, three entries sponsored by Reese have been registered, and more are expected before the final deadline Saturday, 31 May.

The 3501st Maintenance squadron is sponsoring Kent Kerbal, thirteen-year-old son of Lt. Colonel Walter Kerbal, commanding officer of the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group. Twelve-year-old Roy Smith, ward of the Milam Home, will represent the 3500th Air Police squadron, while DeWitt Weaver, Jr., son of Texas Tech's well-know athletic director, DeWitt Weaver, Sr., will race under the auspices of the 3500th Pilot Training Group.

For those interested in entering a contestant in the Derby, there is still plenty of time for the construction of a racer, in spite of the early deadline for registration, officials reminded.

The Lubbock meet will be held

43,800 Promotion Quota Is Announced

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force has announced promotion quotas for June. They are as follows:

M/Sgt.	700
T/Sgt.	1,800
S/Sgt.	6,500
A/1C	15,800
A/2C	19,000

Total 43,800

Promotions will become effective 16 June to give an accurate strength accounting at the end of the current fiscal year. At the same time the Air Force has announced that starting in July, promotion quotas will be given out bi-monthly.

on the weekend of 19 July, when officials from the National Soapbox Derby Committee will be present, and is open to entries between the ages of 11 and 15.

Contestants 13 to 15 years of age will be entered in Class "A"; 11 to 12-year-olds in Class "B." Matches will be run three cars to a heat on a 1000-foot runway, and the winners of each division will compete for the local championship. The local champ will then be sent to Akron, O., all expenses paid, for the national finals competition 10 August.

Entry forms and regulations can be obtained at the Kuykendall Chevrolet company, at 1902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

Qualified Observer Need Grows-- Direct Commission to College Men

HQ., ATRC — Qualified airmen and civilians are now eligible for observer ratings under liberal new provisions governing direct commissions.

The program, still in the planning stage, is intended to increase the ranks of aircraft observers (electronic countermeasures). Any college graduate with one full year of physics and mathematics may apply.

Instructions for application are outlined in AFL 36-46. Those applying need only pass a Class III physical examination.

Officer students will draw flight pay in addition to their second lieutenant's salary while in school. They will be graduated with aircraft observer (ECM) ratings, and awarded the radar observer wings.

Continental Air Command has already received a letter from Washington advising them to go

ahead with the procurement phase of the program. TTAF Hq., meanwhile, has been asked to begin planning a military training program for qualified personnel.

When the program is put into operation a quota of 50 men a month is expected. They will be given an eight-week military training course and sent to Keesler AFB, Miss., for observer training in electronic countermeasures at the Airborne Electronic Operators school there.

After graduation from the course and rating as observers they will be transferred into varied tactical assignments.

Provisions of the letter will not apply, however, in the case of persons eliminated from observer training—unless they were fully qualified under all the provisions of AFL 36-46.

Persons fully qualified under AFL 36-46 will retain their commissions even after elimination

from the course and will be assigned other duties for which they are academically fitted.

All others who qualified under the liberalized requirements, but did not meet all the provisions of AFL 36-46, will be released from the Air Force if eliminated from the course. Their commissions will automatically be revoked when they are released.



Memorial Day, 1952

A hundred thousand trips to a hundred thousand cemeteries will be made tomorrow.

From New York to Hong Kong to London and back again.

Some will stop to lay flowers on an inscribed tablet in a well-kept lot.

Others will kneel and pray, in French, in Italian, in German, and in native dialects before nameless white crosses for nameless dead soldiers.

The nameless and the named died at Bunker Hill, in New Orleans, at Gettysburg, at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Anzio, Guadalcanal, and on Heartbreak Ridge.

Their graves are a mute history of the American Republic.

And tomorrow they will be remembered.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day.

ing the months of May, June and July.

Dependents' checks will not reflect the increase until August and will not actually include the added amount until early September.

The Air Force has instructed disbursing officers to use supplemental paydays during June "whenever necessary." Air Force Finance officers have expressed the hope that the entire turnover will be met by 30 June.

The pay raise became law on 19 May when the President signed the bill passed by both Houses of Congress a few days earlier. Under the law base pay is increased four per cent and allowances 14 per cent.

Minimum Up In Tech Class Extend Date

A recent act passed by the Texas Legislature has forced Texas Tech College and Information and Education officials here to abide by a ruling which indicates fifteen, instead of the previous ten, students must sign up for evening courses before they can be offered.

Although Psychology 230 will be scheduled for summer evening study, three more airmen are needed to fill out the class in trigonometry. J. F. Reeves, education officer, has requested that anyone interested in the trig course who has not contacted him, to do so at once.

Since the fifteen-per-class ruling has suddenly boosted minimum class quotas, the Reese deadline for enrollment has been reset at 4 June.

Chinese Aviation Students Train Here

Eleven members of the Nationalist China Air Force from Formosa arrived in Lubbock Monday afternoon to enter training here at Reese under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

The men have already flown AT-11, AT-6, and B-25 planes. Their 26-week training period will end approximately 19 December '52.

Fete Reese Cadet on New York TV Show

Aviation Cadet John L. Martini, of Class 52-D (B-25's), returned this week from TDY in New York City, where he took part as a guest interviewee on a live TV Air Force recruiting show over the Dumont Televisions Network last Monday, 26 May.

Reese could hardly have been represented by a more

cosmopolitan personality. Cadet Martini was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. He divided the first fourteen years of his life between France and Brazil, and later, in his civilian occupation as assistant zone correspondent for the U. S. Steel Export Co., travelled extensively throughout Europe and South America.

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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Fight Tomorrow's Cancer Today

The fight is on!

This year's fund raising campaign to fight cancer will run through the second of June here at Reese.

Every man, woman and child in America is in danger of falling prey to the ravages of this killer which takes a life every three minutes.

The coin boxes which you will see in the lounges, offices and eating places on the base are for the pennies dimes and dollars which will be used in the war against cancer.

The money will be used for treatments, for research and to educate the public.

Through these treatments, 70,000 lives which would otherwise have been lost to cancer were saved.

Through this year's collections, another 70,000 may be saved—maybe more.

The facts are plain. Cancer is a relentless, stalking killer. An estimated 22,000,000 people alive today will die from it.

Maybe you are one of those 22,000,000.

It's your fight.

Cancer strikes one in five. **STRIKE BACK!**

"You Lose When a Bottle is Lost"

Army and Air Force exchanges are suffering from "bottle fatigue." That is, mounting losses through customers failing to return empties to bottle vending machines has become a matter of great concern, Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service noted this week.

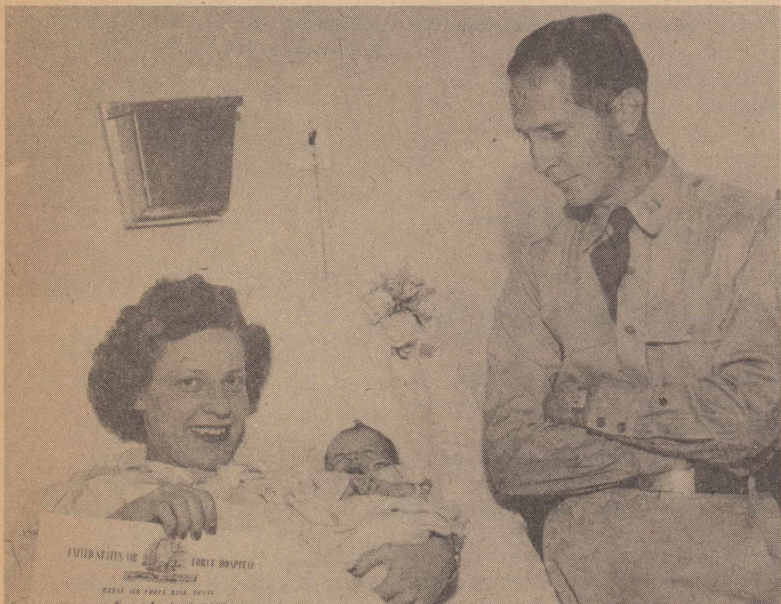
These losses make it more difficult for exchanges to meet their dividend requirements. This could mean less funds for libraries, hobby shops, athletics, and many other functions supported by PX profits.

Exchange service also pointed out that bottle losses contribute to exchange operating costs. This means that, in the end, it is the exchange customer who will be affected if high bottle losses continue.

Also, the losses of millions of bottles at all posts and bases throughout the United States contribute to a bottle shortage.

Customer carelessness has been named as the reason for high bottle losses. Until every PX customer takes it upon himself to return empties, growing losses can lead only to a loss for the serviceman.

You owe it to yourself to make every effort to return bottles to vending machines.



A CENTURY MARK WAS REACHED this week in the base hospital with the birth of a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Conrad J. Lindemann. Karen Ann (center) was the 100th child to be born in the new obstetrics ward since the opening just three months ago. Her mother proudly displays a gift certificate announcing the birth while Capt. Frank W. Hudgins who delivered the child, is on hand to congratulate the mother. The father, Captain Lindemann, formerly of Reese, is now Chief, Airmen Planning Division under the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel with the Flying Training Air Force at Waco.

SHAKING THE PARACHUTE to make sure it is completely dry is one way T/Sgt. Fincher E. Elkins of the parachute shop protects the lives of Air Force pilots. The chutes are opened, dried, and repacked every six months by members of the shop.

Your Chapel

ON MEMORIAL DAY

On Memorial Day we give tribute to our hero dead. Many last resting places mark the course of our nation's history. The sacrifices of the past, the brave deeds of our soldiers, instill us with a sense of pride of being an American, since we share with great men a common destiny. Our generation has vivid mental pictures of the last war. Crosses and stars mark the mounds of the warm soil of Hawaii of December 7, 1941, to find their way to the shores of the Mediterranean and up through the fields of Italy and France, while in the Pacific the markers told the course of battle. Each count of the dead brought us closer to victory, but more important to us on Memorial Day is the knowledge that men do find some things more important than life itself.

In our own land today, wives, sweethearts, parents, relatives and friends know that time can never completely heal the scars of parting. In cherished love there is a recounting of joy and sorrow shared with departed hero dead. The shrouds that wrapped men in final earthly sleep also buried many dreams, ambitions and hopes—not only for him who left—but for those who remained. It is the love hovering over the scene of Memorial Day which gives it a deep personal significance. A Day of Memory is thankfulness for shared love in human experience.

Can we learn any lessons from the dead? Is our present state of life an accident, or do we find ourselves here for a purpose? The broken dreams of men, the flow of blood and the supreme sacrifice for ideals reminds us of the tasks undone. Our hero dead died for a better world. Can we do better than to live for that end? We must make every effort to keep our heritage of freedom and to show that heroism is not a mis-spent virtue. Hope and love can live in a nation served by men who dared to die to protect its hearths, its future well-being and to insure to posterity freedom and liberty. Our hero dead charge us with a task which is never completed without eternal vigilance and sacrifice of successive generations.

Above the stars and crosses marking the graves of our hero dead is the eternal hope of Memorial Day in our nation's motto, "In God We Trust." Our Author of Liberty who received the souls of our soldiers to eternal glory should receive His tribute on this day. Men who know the fruits of other men's sacrifices know the privilege of giving thanks to God for their blessings and pray for continued care and guidance. Our Day of Memory, our hero dead, our lives dedicated to service and our nation's future we commend

Survey Taken Here of Transitional Training

Because the influx of new aircraft has made large demands for highly trained men, a team of officers and airmen from Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., is currently making an evaluation of various training devices used in providing transitional training.

The Human Resources Research Center, charged with the mission of performing basic research for the Air Force, was requested by Air Force Headquarters to conduct the evaluation. The necessary technical assistance was provided by the B-47-16 Mobile Training Detachment.

Approximately 200 members of the 3501st and 3502nd M&S squad-search project at the base, and have received personal certificates for their participation.

The unit was made up of men from the Technical Training Re-

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ALVIN A. KATT
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Choir practice	Tuesday after Novena
Christian Doctrine	
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PROTESTANT	
Sunday School	1000 hours
Sunday Worship	
Services	1100 hours
Sunday Vesper	
Services	1800 hours
Fellowship Hour	1900 hours
Religious Movie,	
Wednesday	1900 hours
Choir Practice,	
Wednesday	2000 hours

search Laboratory of the Human Resources Research Center, and a B-47-16 Mobile Training Detachment from the 3499th Mobile Training Group.



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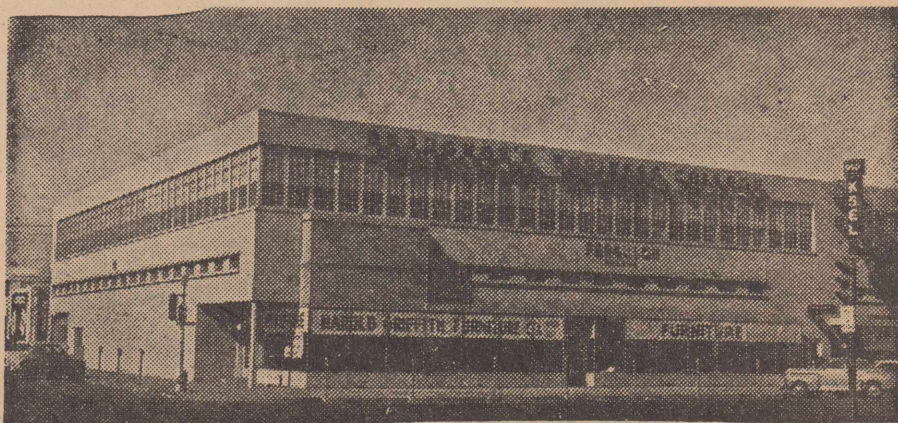
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Nautical System to Replace Statute As Aviation Seeks Safety, Control

"Knots" and "nautical miles" instead of "miles per hour" and "statute miles" will become the official units of measurement for all USAF pilots and ground communicators, the Department of Defense announced last week. The new system will go into effect on 1 July of this year.

The changeover will be used not only for all air operations, but also in all contacts with civil agencies, such as the Civil Aeronautics Administration. It has been approved by the Air Coordinating Committee in an effort to eliminate confusion in traffic control and thus promote flying safety.

This is the latest step in the gradual changeover approved in 1946 by the now defunct Aeronautical Board which was established in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson. The board's responsibility for coordinating problems of this nature have since been delegated to the Air Coordinating Committee, which was set up in 1946 by President Truman.

The Navy and the Coast Guard have always used the nautical system for distance and speed measurements. However, due to the need to conform with aviation practices in the United States, it has been necessary for them to use statute miles when communicating with all other aviation services.

Foreign countries, with few exceptions, also use the nautical system which was originally used by Gerardus Mercator, a Flemish mathematician and geographer, in the 16th century.

Under the present system, it has been necessary for the Air Force and U. S. commercial international air carriers to use one unit of measurement over land and another over water.

Until depleted, Air Force stocks of air speed indicators calibrated in miles-per-hour will continue to be used. Steps are being taken to modify them to indicate knots as well.

What Do YOU Think?

The nation's newspapers were full of stories this week about the "Panty Raids" being conducted at different colleges throughout the country. The raiding parties were made up of male students who forced their way into women's dormitories and stole the ladies' underthings. Here at Reese there was varied opinion about the latest in college pranks and A/3C Ed Daly went out to discover what they were thinking.

A/3C THOMAS P. BURKE, Headquarters Squadron section, PTW,—"I think it's a lot of laughs. I don't see anything wrong with these raids if nobody gets hurt. After all, my father ate goldfish in '27, why can't I steal panties in '52? Nothing new about it. Guys have been sitting on flagpoles and eating goldfish and wearing raccoon coats for a long time. Why not swipe some underwear? No, I don't see any reason for stiff punishments — after all, they're only civilians, give 'em a break."

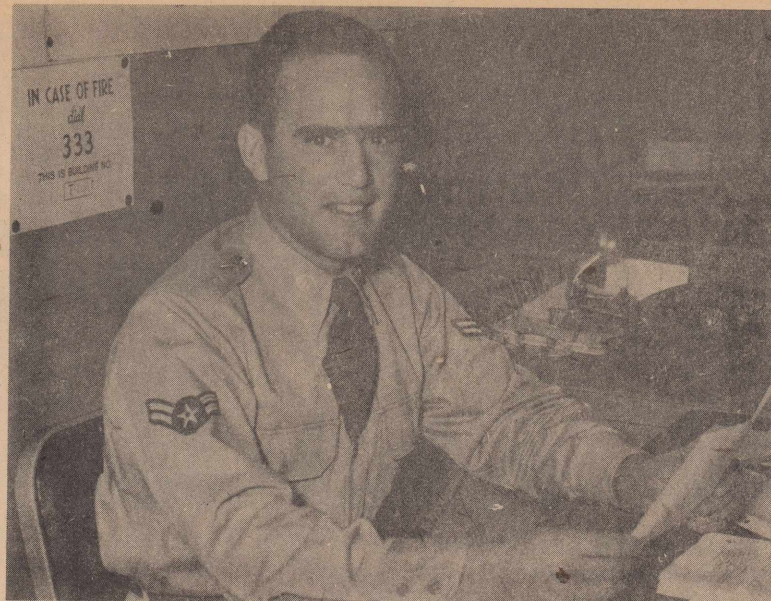
SECOND LT. SPENCER O'NEAL, Base Flight Maintenance Officer—"Actually, this is nothing new. I looked it up and found that as long ago as the 1880's, college men were staging panty raids. But, I don't think it's a good idea. I think it's degrading to the colleges themselves. I heard a suggestion that the students who participate in these things be expelled and have their names turned over to the draft board. Now, that's a good idea."

MRS. SYBLE OWENS, worker on the cigarette counter at the Base Exchange—"I think it's a bad thing for college men to go on these raids. I should think they'd know better than to degrade their colleges and themselves. I definitely think the raids should be stopped and if the boys don't stop them voluntarily, I think the colleges ought to take steps to stop them."

T/SGT. LELAND L. BRIGHAM, 3500th Supply Sqdn.—"I haven't given it much thought but the whole thing seems kind of stupid and degrading to me. These guys are supposed to be at an institution of higher learning and, from what little I know about it, stealing pants and bra's just doesn't go along with higher learning. When a man gets to be that age—the age that he's supposed to be to go to college—he ought to be able to find some better way to have fun than bust into a gal's room and steal her underclothes. I think it's really just plain stupid."

"As for his (Lieutenant O'Neal's) suggestion—I think it's a very good idea. Throw 'em out of college and put 'em on the available list for the draft. If it doesn't do anything else it ought to scare the rest of the college students in the country out of trying this wacky scheme."

AIR CADET KENNETH F. MOHLING, Dog Class—"Frankly, I can't see any reason for all this panty stealing. No, I don't think that I'd take part in panty raids if I were at a college where it was



FIRST AIRMAN to go to college on TDY from Reese is A/2C David S. Mayfield, who took advantage of "Operations Bootstrap" and found himself re-enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Mayfield was only six hours short of graduation credits when he enlisted in the Air Force a year ago. Two and a half months after he made application for "Operations Bootstrap" at the Information and Education Office, he got the clearance from Headquarters, USAF, to go back to college for the summer term. Above, he rechecks authorization to return to San Marcos college while sitting in the Career Guidance office in PTG Headquarters.

Ground Safety Stresses Safe Hoiday Week-end

"Honor the dead this Memorial Day by protecting the living," 2nd Lt. Howard Kempzell, ground safety officer, advises in view of the swollen traffic situation imminent over the coming holidays.

Traffic fatalities are expected to be up an alarming 30 per cent over the number usually incurred on a so-called normal weekend.

Ground safety presented a few suggestions for a safe and happy weekend:

1. Make sure your car is in perfect mechanical condition.
2. Plan your trip to a place within easy driving distance.
3. Take your time in getting there and obey all traffic signs and devices.
4. Reduce speed when driving at night.
5. Allow sufficient time for the return trip.

The ground safety officer also warned that excessive speed is the cause of most highway accidents. He urged consideration for stopping distance, road and traffic conditions and the other fellow's thoughtlessness.

being practiced. I don't think I'd take part in anything like that.

"And I do think some kind of action should be taken to see that it's stopped at all these colleges. I'm not sure, exactly, what the action should be, but I think college authorities ought to take some steps to see that it isn't repeated."

Reactivate Laughlin

Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas, was activated effective 1 May, 1952, according to a General Order issued on 13 May by Headquarters FTAF.

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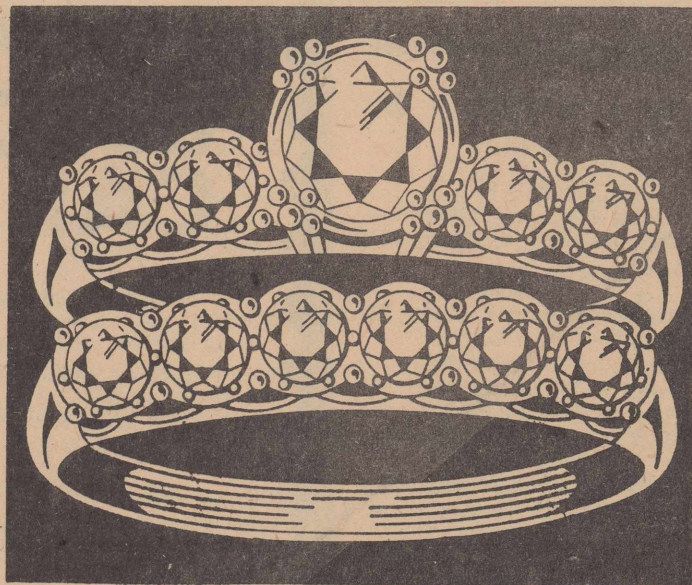
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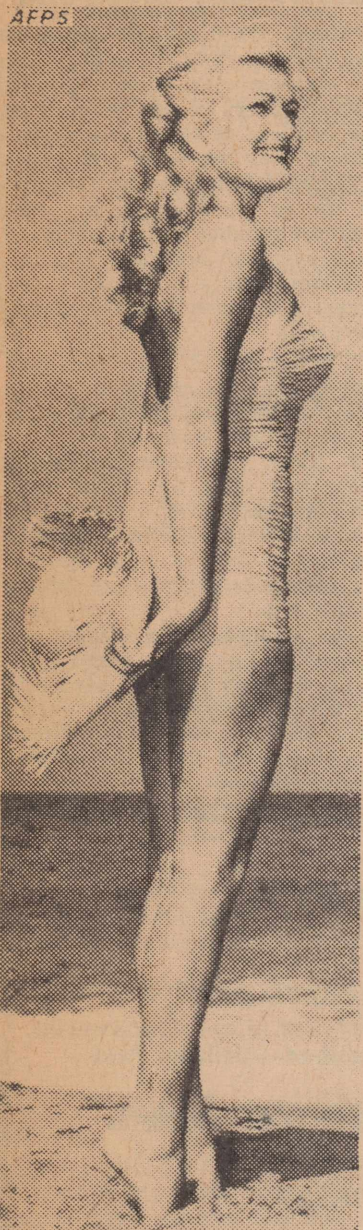
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Sun Worshipper



It would be difficult for Old Sol not to rise up and shine on so lovely a wooer as Lorrie Taylor as she graces the sands of Miami Beach.



JOINT WINNERS of the April ground safety award were Headquarters Squadron section, M&S Group, and the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron with a 10.8 cents per capita record last month. Making the award last week were Col. Casper P. West, base commander, right, and 2nd Lt. Howard F. Kempzell, ground safety director, second from left. Capt. John W. Goodrich, Hq. Sq. section CO, left, and Capt. Marcus D. O'Neal, Jr., commander of the '05th, third from left, received the green and white flag for their units.

Loss to Farmer of Ralls Places Rattlers Fourth in Local Loop

Despite the five inning shutout pitching of reliefer Billy Goodwin, the Rattlers dropped to fourth place in the South Plains Softball League via their 6-2 loss to Farmer of Ralls Thursday, 22 May.

The winners scored on a walk, single and error in the first, and two singles and an error netted them one in the third. In the eighth, three errors allowed a run to cross the plate.

Three singles by Vic Christiano, Bob Walker and Ken Wycoff produced one run in the third inning for the base team. Christiano, who tallied the first run, scored again in the eighth on an error, sacrifice and wild pitch.

Losing pitcher Jack Littlefield started for the Rattlers and was relieved by Goodwin in the fourth. Goodwin pushed his consecutive innings without an earned run being scored against him to 18.

Floyd Ashley started for the winners and pitched six-hit ball to collect the win.

ABG Cops Bowling Title in Scratch Loop

Scratch League Bowling ended last week with Air Base Group coming out on top of a 12-team scramble. ABG defeated 3505th Maintenance in the finals of the Shaughnessy play-off to win the league.

- Season standings ended:
 1st. Installations Squadron.
 2nd. Hq. Sq. and 3505th Maint. Sq.
 3rd. Hq. Sq. PTW.
 4th. Hq. Sq. ABG.
 5th. 3501st Training Sq.
 6th. 3501st Maint. Sq.
 7th. Supply Sq.
 8th. Cadets.
 9th. Food Service Sq.
 10th. Wing Officers.
 11th. Medical Sq.
 12th. Sec. II Officers.

Intra-mural Softball

● **SCORES** ●

- 20 May
 PTG 9, Cadet B 7
 Medics 8, Student Officers 4
 Motor Vehicle 6, 3501st Maint. 3.
- 21 May
 Student Officers 7, Motor Vehicle 5
 Air Police 8, Cadet B 4
 Cadet A 10, Medics 4
 Food Service 11, PTG 3
 M&S Group 7, Installations 5
- 22 May
 ABG 9, Section II Officers 2
 Supply Sq. 12, 3502nd Maint. 1
 3501st Maint. 14, PTG 11
- 26 May
 Installations 7, PTG 2
 M&S 6, Medics 2
 3501st 5, 3502nd 4
 Supply Sq. 10, Section II Officers 3



Yum-Yum, School Was Great! . . .

Director Attends Coaching School

Seven days of schooling complete with barbecues, banquets, and hob-nobbing with the top ath-

letic coaches and officials in the country! Sounds good doesn't it? "It was great!" says T/Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis.

Team Takes Both Ends of Practice Twin-Bill Here

Hurlers Dalton Touchett and Billy Goodwin teamed to allow Bear Automotive only five hits, thus sweeping both ends of a "practice" double-header Friday.

Regular second sacker Touchett took the mound in the first game and pitched a three-hit shutout for his first win of the season.

After both teams failed to score in the first five innings, Rattler Don Fiorillo was safe at first on an error. A single by Ackerman moved Fiorillo to third. Then Ackerman stole second and Ray Schlinski doubled to knock in the only runs of the game.

Don Weed, Bear Automotive hurler, went the route and allowed seven hits for the loss.

The second game turned into a 16-2 rout in favor of the men from Reese.

After scoring one run in the first inning, they pushed across nine in the third as 12 men went to bat. The Rattlers added five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to make their 16-run total.

New manager Leroy Haynes was credited with two runs batted in and two hits in four times at bat in his first game at first base for the Rattlers. Touchett, winning pitcher in the first game, collected five for five to lead the winners in the batting department.

Sergeant Lewis, who just returned from the Air Force Coaches and Officials School held at Oklahoma University last week, told a ROUNDUP reporter that it was the best school of its kind he has ever attended.

Coaches such as Bud Wilkins of Oklahoma U., Bill Henderson of Baylor, and Hank Iba of Oklahoma A&M along with George Barr, 19 years a National League umpire, and other top officials lectured on the fundamentals of coaching and officiating.

The airmen were guests of the university and were housed in the large athletic dormitory on the Oklahoma campus. They were given a huge barbecue and banquet during the school which Brig. General Charles F. Born, former All-American and graduate of West Point attended.

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Defense Department Explain Allotment Increase Payment

Dependents of enlisted personnel entitled to receive increased Class Q allotments under amendment to the Career Compensation

Act were urged today by the Department of Defense not to write to Finance offices regarding their individual cases.

In virtually all cases, the increases will be automatic. Letters of inquiry will serve only to slow the administrative processes necessary to effect rapid distribution of the allotments. No action by military personnel or their dependents is necessary, it was emphasized.

The Class Q allotment consists of (1) an amount contributed by the individual enlisted man, which remains unchanged, and (2) the basic allowance provided to the serviceman for quarters, which is increased 14 per cent under the amendment, signed into law by the President.

The serviceman receives a four per cent increase in his regular pay. For May, June and July, he will personally receive, in addition, the increase in quarters allowances. Thereafter, this quarters allowance will be reflected in the allotment check mailed to his dependents.

Airmen Attend AF Tech Schools

Leaving shortly for TDY at the various Air Force Tech Schools indicated are the following Reese airmen:

A/3C Joseph E. Wilson, of Headquarters squadron, 3500th PTG, and A/3C Joseph M. McBride of the 3500th M&S Group Headquarters will attend Career Guidance Specialist school under the 3415th Technical Training Wing at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

A/3C Otis P. Hand and A/B William T. Harrison, both of the 3500th Medical Group, have been assigned to the 3882nd School Squadron at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., for a course in aero medicine.

A/1C Marvin L. Callahan, of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron, has been assigned to the 3310th Technical Training Group at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to attend Personnel Specialist school.

Airmen Third Class Joe R. Bunner, III, of the 3502nd Maintenance squadron, and Elmer C. Burdge of the 3501st Maintenance squadron, will be assigned to the 3345th Technical Training Group at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Bunner will attend the Aircraft Reciprocating Engine Mechanic course, and Burdge the Aircraft Jet Engine Mechanic course.

All of these Airmen will return to Reese upon the completion of their respective courses.

From Wood to Light-Weight Nylon...

History of 'Chutes Dates to 1400's

By A/2C Bob Rooker

How would you like to make a jump with a 300-pound wooden parachute? "It's been done," says T/Sgt. Fincher E. Elkins, of the base parachute shop.

Work done at the shop is the culmination of hundreds of years of pioneering and risk. The 24-pound all-nylon chutes there today are a far cry from the crude experimental inventions of old, Sergeant Elkins informs.

When a pilot bails out of his plane now, he can rest assured his parachute will open between

two and three seconds after he pulls the rip-cord and carry him safely to earth, but this was not true only a relatively few years ago.

Ever since the 15th century, when Leonardo Da Vinci entered into his notebooks opinions and ideas on the mechanics of flight, people have experimented with parachutes of some sort.

The Chinese jumped from roof tops with umbrellas, others strapped wings on their backs to "glide down," and a Frenchman, Sebastian Lenormand, proudly announced to the world that he had invented a "portable fire escape" in the form of a 14-foot chute.

Since man has been making machines to go higher and faster he has also had to make something to protect himself if the machine fails. Thus, the parachute has grown with aviation so that now the mechanics of parachuting are nearly foolproof.

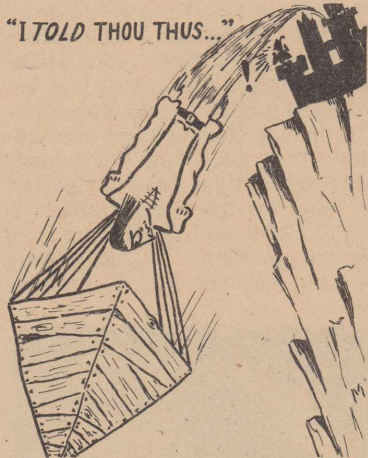
Even though, the art itself is not yet entirely un-hazardous. Sergeant Elkins says, "Most failures of jumps can be attributed to the human element." Some pull the rip-cord too quickly (there have even been cases of men opening their chutes before they left the plane) and some wait too long to abandon their ships. But even these failures are being attacked by scientists who are developing automatic opening devices.

Along with new parachutes, there have come new uses, such

as doctors dropping to inaccessible places to treat the wounded or sick, exploration, and fire-fighting, photography, and the dropping of supplies. But the saving of pilots' lives is still the prime motive of the chute.

The trained staff of the parachute shop pack each unused chute every six months, and every 10 days they make safety checks of their equipment. With each parachute packed, there is the feeling that a life may be saved if it is done correctly and lost if not.

The base staff is batting 1,000 so far. Reese has had one man parachute from his plane—one life has been saved.



Transfers in

S/Sgt. Billy B. Staley, Winston-Salem, N. D., Hq. Sq. PTW., S/Sgt. John C. Eckert, Lawn, Penn., Motor Vehicle.

A/3C Stewart K. McGuire, Holyoke, Mass., Motor Vehicle, A/1C Kenneth N. Everett, Tynan, Tex., and A/3C Earl B. Beasley, Jr., Los Angeles, 3501st Maint., A/3C Q. D. Freeman, Dumas, 3502nd Maint., A/3C Ronald G. Rooks, Hosswell, N. J. ABGp., and A/3C Robert V Magee, Readville, Mass., Air Police.

A/1C Joseph A. Finlayson, New York City, A/2C Robert W. Bassey, Manson, Iowa, A/3C Truman B. Breshears, Hot Springs, Ark., Medical Group.

A/B Topsy Kindle, Jr., Morrilton, Ark., A/3C Carl Hardy, Sacramento, Calif., A/3C Jean H. Ruble, Weldon, Ill., and A/3C Asa J. Pritchard, Dickens, Tex., Food Service.

A/2C Edward K. Holzschuh, East Aurora, N. Y., A/3C Joseph McCormick, Schoharie, N. Y., A/3C Kenneth J. Meisner, Everett, Mass., and A/3C James L. Woody, Albany, Ga., 3505th.

A/1C Weldon E. Warren, Weatherford, Tex., A/1C Robert C. Bullene, Minneapolis, Minn., and A/3C Jerry R. Briggs, Minden, Tex., 3502nd.

A/1C Roland C. Weaver, Escondido, Calif., Air Police; A/3C Herbert T. Cook, Belsano, Pa.,

two and three seconds after he pulls the rip-cord and carry him safely to earth, but this was not true only a relatively few years ago.

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A/3C John A. Hanson, Maine, A/3C Roosevelt Tucker, Philadelphia, Pa., A/1C Tallie A. Warr, Motor Vehicle.

A/2C Ralph J. Binzer, Cincinnati, O., and A/3C William A. Morris, Hartley, Tex., A/2C Ernest T. Barnard, Dallas, 3500th Supply; A/3C Floyd C. Mann, A/1C Virgil L. Winfrey, Bosworth, Mo., and A/3C Douglas L. MacMichael, Nova Scotia, Canada, Installations.

A/3C Donald R. Peters, Detroit, Mich., 514th AF Band; A/3C Michael G. Jennings, Little Falls, N. J., Hq. Sec. PTW; A/3C Newell W. Holman, Vernon, Tex., AAAS.

S/Sgt. James E. Melton, Salem, Ill., Installations; S/Sgt. Russell W. Knott, Pensacola, Fla., Motor Vehicle, and S/Sgt. Jesus G. Gomez, Lubbock, 3502nd Maint.

Capt. Kenneth A. Martens, Northville, Mich., 1st Lt. Livingston M. Standish, Detroit, and 1st Lt. Robert R. Wilkins, West Paducah, Ky., PTGp., and 1st Lt. Ann M. Collins, Wilmington, Del., Medical Group.

Capt. Jim H. Kent, Saltillo, Tenn., Capt. Lee D. West, Phoenix, Ariz., Capt. Delma D. McGowan, Levinia, Tenn., 1st Lt. Edward G. Bishop, Plainview, and 1st Lt. James D. Davis, Jr., Waco, PTGp; 1st Lt. William A. Garrett, Port Huron, Mich., 3501st.

T/Sgt. Robert E. Miller, Orlando, Fla., PTGp; S/Sgt. Clinton E. Parish, Sweatman, Miss., Air Police; S/Sgt. Carl L. Brattain, Levelland, 3505th.

A/3C Edmund Lynch, Jr., Albany, N. Y., and A/3C Esaja S. Haataja, Menahga, Minn., PTGp; A/3C Alphonse F. Dimarco, Philadelphia, ABGp; A/3C George H. Granger, Tallahassee, Fla., Motor Vehicle; A/1C Floyd C. Wilson, Lakeview, Mich., Weather; A/3C Harry J. Thode, Omaha, Neb., 514th AF Band.

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 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Bob Lamont and his orchestra.
 Officers Mess — Beachcombers Dance — to the music of the Tune-Tones. Win money at Monte Carlo.
 Lubbock USO — Table Tennis Tournament finals.

SATURDAY — "Loan Shark," starring George Raft and Dorothy Hart. Also Screen Snapshot and Joe McDoakes comedy. Officers Mess — Informal Dinner-Dance. Music by the Tune-Tones.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.
 Lubbock USO — Dance to Phil Kligman's combo 2030 to 2330. Variety Show during intermission.

SUNDAY — "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Lloyd Bridges. Also Universal News and Disney Cartoon. Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Bob Lamont.
 Officers Mess — Half-price cocktails from 1700 to 1800. Smogabord Dinner from 1800 to 1900. Dancing till 2330 to music of the Tune-Tones.

MONDAY — "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Lloyd Bridges. Also Universal News and Disney Cartoon. Service Club — Aztec Club card party.
 Officers Mess — Bridge Games at 2000 hours.

TUESDAY — "Montana Territory," with Lon McAllister, Wanda Hendrix and Preston Foster. Also Vitaphone Novelty, Musical Parade and Paramount Kartune. Service Club — Pool and other games.
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Tune-Tones.
 Officers Mess — Bingo at 1945 with two cash jackpots. Dancing to Bob Lamont's orchestra till 2330 hours.

WEDNESDAY — "The Brigand," starring Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence. Also Screen Snapshot and Color Cartoon. Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.
 Officers Mess — Beer Call at 1645. Win free case of Beer. Special—any drink up to 65c only 25c from 1615 to closing. Dance music by the Tune-Tones.

THURSDAY — "Carson City," starring Randolph Scott and Raymond Massey. Also Universal Newsreel and Warner Bros. Color Cartoon.
 Officers Mess — Women's Club Luncheon at 1330—stay for the 5 o'clock Club. Hor d'oeuvres at 1645. Dancing to the Tune-Tones.

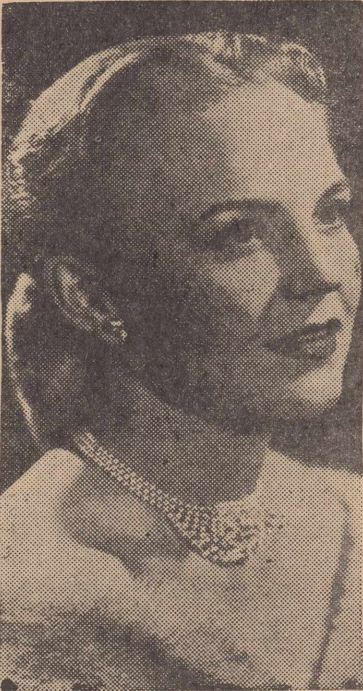


sign on . .
to
. . sign off

KFYO-ABC: Evening listening that's enjoyable to the utmost and that also features some of the top artists of the musical world is heard Monday through Saturday at 6:30 from the mythical "Rocket Room." You'll hear such stars as Bob Crosby, the Modernaires, Jerry Gray, Michael Douglas, David Street, Lucille Norman, Frankie Laine, Kay Starr, Peggy Lee, Dave Barbour and Buddy Cole.

Every Sunday afternoon at 4:30, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" from "the greatest life ever lived," presents 30-minute dramatized stories from the Bible. One of the finest family programs on the air.

Roland LaStarza and Dan Bucoronni are the featured contestants in the main bout for tomorrow night's "Cavalcade of Sports." On hand for the blow-by-blow is Don Dunphy, and Bill Corum carries out the color. A rather special bout for Memorial Day listeners.



FROM HOLLYWOOD, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, CBS Radio offers the sultry styling of the voice of Peggy Lee. Locally, a package show stars Peg and Buddy Cole's Four of a Kind, Saturdays at 6:30 p. m.

KSEL: "TNT" explodes on KSEL beginning Monday with the new feature "Time - News - Temperature." You'll hear these capsule comments of these three important features five or six times daily, Monday through Friday, every hour on every available hour.

Bob Nash takes over the reins of the new "Tune Test" show beginning Monday morning at 9:00. "Test" runs Monday through Friday as the summer replacement for the "Bruncheon Club," which is taking a "breather."

On-the-spot tapings of the special Marine Corps Memorial Day events in celebrating the opening of their new Armory will be re-broadcast on KSEL. At press-time, time for airing was not available; consult the local paper for exact broadcast time.

Delay Seen for Pictorial Review; Out in Mid-June

The Reese Air Force Base Pictorial Review, originally scheduled to arrive here sometime in May, will be delivered by mid-June, as was announced this week.

The Army and Navy Publishing company, which is handling the project, sent the final page proofs and individual picture section of the book to the base early this week for a final okay. The proofs were returned and the final printing begun.

The publishers explained in a letter which accompanied the proofs that they had trou-

ble in identifying certain pictures for the Review. The identification trouble, according to the publishing company, resulted in a delay in the final printing.

Anyone who didn't have a chance to order the Review when the offer was originally made can still do so. A check for \$6, payable to The Army and Navy Publishing Company, Baton, Rouge 1, La., will secure a Pictorial Review for the sender.

KCBD-MBS: Tonight at 9:30, Senator Wayne L. Morse guests on "Reporters' Roundup." Senator Morse is a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

Three KCBD-carried programs have been chosen outstanding in a poll of 12,000,000 members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. For the second straight year, Bill Slater's "Twenty Questions" (Saturday, 7:00 p. m.) was best in the "family listening" category. Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., copped first in the "adult" slot (Monday-Friday, 6:00 p. m.). Bobby Benson as "The Cowboy Kid" won the "children's listening" top honor (5:30 p. m., Sunday through Friday).

JACK

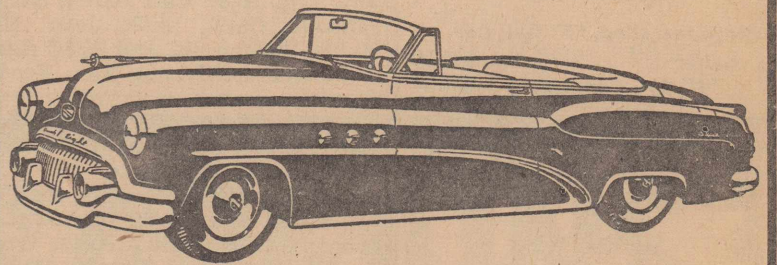
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