

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME III NUMBER 36

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952

AFROTC Camp Head Commends Reese

Reese Air Force Base got a pat on the back this week from Lt. Col. Roy W. Arrowood who said the base was "one of the best-manned of any I've seen in the Air Force."

Colonel Arrowood, training officer for the AFROTC summer camp, had nothing but praise for base personnel and facilities as he reviewed the first three weeks of the cadets' training.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Course students will break camp officially on 19 July when they return to their homes for the rest of the summer. The AFROTC staff, officers and enlisted men, will go back to their permanent duty bases from here.

The major part of the encampment has been spent in instructing the cadets in different phases of Air Force operation.

They have learned the fundamentals of the maintenance, supply, photo, intelligence, information, weapons and religious sections as well as spending time in these sections applying what they learned. At the end of the four week encampment, the cadets will have received instruction in the

operation of every major section on the base.

Colonel Arrowood, who came here from the State University of Iowa, said he felt the entire course was highlighted by "excellent instruction and practical application of the material presented the cadets."

He said that Lt. Col. Edward J.

'Advanced' Title is Renamed 'Basic' at Wing, Group Level

Effective 1 July new designations are in order at Reese.

The title "advanced multi-engine" has been removed at both Pilot Training Wing and Pilot Training Group levels and redesignated "basic multi-engine."

Also, the 3500th Training Squadron (Military) has been retagged "3500th Student Squadron," and 3501st Training Squadron (Flying) renamed "3501st Pilot Training Squadron."

Culleton, regular base comptroller who is acting as camp commander, has "kept the entire program perfectly centered at all times."

Colonel Arrowood is assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics at Iowa University. He was a school teacher in San Antonio before entering the service. He is now on military leave of absence from San Antonio school system.

He singled out the cadets' work on the firing line as one of high points of their work at Reese. He said that this was the first time most of them actually had the opportunity to thoroughly familiarize themselves with small arms and he felt it was "highly beneficial."

"I'll certainly leave here with the highest impression of the workman-like and polite attitude with which all of us have been met during our brief stay at Reese," the colonel said.

New Cargo Plane, The "Flying Van"

The "Flying Van," one of the largest twin-engined planes in the world, is currently being tested for the Air Force for future mass production.

Designated the C-119H, it is a larger cousin of the "Flying Boxcar" now being used in Korea as troop and cargo carriers. Its cargo capacity exceeds 15 tons and its capacity as a troop carrier is 62 fully armed men.

One of the details in which the Flying Van differs from the Flying Boxcar is that all its fuel is carried in two pods suspended from the wings. When the Van is used in combat areas the external will be covered with a self-sealing substance designed to reduce greatly the fire hazard.

The new plane has much larger wings than the Boxcar, thus reducing the required take-off run and landing speed and increasing the payload. Other new features include a "beaver-tail" rear door, which divides horizontally rather than vertically and can be opened in flight.

The C-119H is powered by 3,500 horsepower Wright turbo-compounded engines.

Base Arts and Crafts Contest Will be Held 3 September

The Reese Arts and Crafts contest will be held on 3 September, as a preliminary phase of the command-wide ATRC Arts and Crafts contest scheduled for October, the Personnel Services office announced this week.

The contest is open to all airmen and WAF of the ATRC, in any of nine categories, classified as follows: Art, Woodwork, Metal Arts, Wood and Plastic, Art Production, Leathercraft and Weaving, Model Airplanes and for those whose skills might not fit any of the other categories, Miscellaneous.

Prizes for the base contest will be in the amounts of \$15, \$10, and \$5, for first, second, and third prizes, respectively, regardless of category. However, the two best entries from each category will be



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE . . . T/Sgt. Joseph E. Kent of the photo lab tells one of the AFROTC flights the fundamentals of good photography—and then suggests they all read **THE ROUNDUP** to see the finished product. A/2C Louis W. Erne, also from the photo lab, explained the mission of photo reconnaissance to the cadets. Airman Erne did photo reconnaissance while on a tour in Korea.

Six Honor Cadets View Air-Ground Fire at Elgin

Six AFROTC cadets will return tonight from Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., where they've had a chance to study air-ground fire power first hand.

The cadets watched a demonstration staged at the Florida air base of all types bombing as well as the fire power which ground batteries can throw up at a threatening plane.

The six cadets who made the trip were: Harlan S. Tappmeyer, Damon G. Simpson, Maurice H. Udell, Keith R. Worthington, Harold G. Murphy and Eugene H. Graves.

The two most "outstanding cadets" were picked from each of the summer camp's three flights. The list was narrowed down by AFROTC staff and the final vote on who would make the trip was

cast by the cadets themselves.

They flew from Reese to Elgin, leaving here Thursday morning.

The purpose in scheduling the trip on this summer's camp course was to familiarize some of the cadets thoroughly with air and ground fire power.

AFSC Tests Given Soon

Airmen who have completed their on-the-job-training and desire "30" level AFSC's will soon be required to take Air Force Job Knowledge Tests to obtain them.

The Air Force has initiated the tests in an effort to place the right men in the right jobs and eliminate men from nonsuitable positions.

Retests in the form of alternate quizzes will be given airmen who fail on their first tries to up their primaries. In any event a second retest will not be given any airman before 90 days after the failure of the first.

Tests will be given by the Military Personnel Office. Second Lt. Henry G. Phillips will be the testing officer.

"In the future proficiency tests for "50" and "70" levels are also in the offing," according to Lieutenant Phillips.

Military Menagerie



"Sound-d-d Off!"

MAC TORCHY SMILES ON ECONOMY!

"Read, and HEED," Ground Safety Warns



To the casual observer it might seem that 35 miles per hour—as indicated on the recently erected speed limit sign on War Highway 5—would cause traffic congestion. Not so, says the Ground Safety office, offering that it has been proven that a faster rate of speed only increases congestion at the main gate in the morning and at the signal light on Highway 290 in the afternoon.

This, of course, results in a greater loss of time to all concerned. The 35-mile limit has proven the most satisfactory in that it allows a uniform and safe traffic flow, safety officials contend. Similarly, ease of driving is achieved when motorists heed the words "Please-No Passing" on the sign.

Sure, 35 m.p.h. seems slow, the ground safety team says, but it becomes a point to consider since most people find it hard to believe that 35 or even 45 m.p.h. can be speeding.

But statistics leave no doubt about it!

They show that in a typical year, excessive speed is more frequently reported in total traffic accidents than any other kind of traffic violation. Twenty-eight per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents—more than one in every four—were driving too fast for road traffic or weather conditions, even though many of them were not exceeding the legal speed limit.

Remember—the only safe speed is the speed that's safe for you. Posted speed laws always guide you, but they don't always protect you.

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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Why We Are in Korea

During the past winter, at a forward post in Korea, two U. S. doughboys chipped savagely at the ice and snow to make a place for their sleeping bag. The fog of hot breath against frigid air ushered from their nose and mouth.

From leathery faces, eyes scanned the horizon, and finally the pair slid roughly to the ground. With thick gloves they tore clumsily at their rations, leaned back against the bank of their dugouts and breathed a big sigh.

Why were they out there in this barren wasteland carrying on a fight?

In their case, maybe self preservation was the immediate reason, but why were they ever sent there in the first place?

High military officials queried many for research reasons on the attitude of our fighting men. Polished Communist propaganda asked them from across the hill in a penetrating tone for quite another reason—destruction of morale.

Our experts did not always get satisfactory answers. Many grim-faced frontline fighters offered an evasive answer, some offered nothing. John J. Muccio, Ambassador to Korea who has just returned to the States, could have made honor students of all.

In 1950, said Mr. Muccio, the choice in Korea was not one of fighting there or never fighting at all. If we had not resisted Communist aggression then, we might have been fighting much closer to home and on a much broader front.

Korea, he said, was a post-war Pearl Harbor that aroused and awakened the free world to the true nature and temper of Communist imperialism. It brought forth the real vitality of the United Nations and put to the test its basic principle of collective security. It has thrown the Communist's time table off balance and given them plenty of cause to question their dogma of Communist invincibility, Mr. Muccio concluded.

In effect, it was battling the opponent in his yard, sparing ours from the ruination that accompanies war. That is why these boys dug in . . . that is why the F-86 meets the Mig over the Yalu . . . to prevent meeting it over the Golden Gate.

Kadet Korral

With the forthcoming Presidential election just around the corner, we set a little time aside over the holidays to quiz some of our local experts concerning the probable candidates.

As we expected, the most popular candidate turned out to be Gordon Tobias of the colorful Socialite party. This party, which originated in 1490, is still going strong and is one of the wildest in the country, with its year-around platform of wine, women and song—with reservation.*

Running a close second in popularity and Toby's biggest threat is Two-Headed Ted of the Prohibitionists, who expects to fill the position of both President and Vice-President. Being of the opposition yet without prejudice, we can say at best that Ted's platform is a bit foggy, as is everything else this time of the morning.

Miller's Low Life was made during the Civil War.

In our poll we came across many interesting characters, one of which was Wall Steet's fabulous Mel Tanner. Having just returned from his business interests abroad, Mr. Tanner was asked if he would be in favor of a pension for old men over 28 should the Socialites win. His reply was, "I'm bushed from my trip but it sounds good to me."

After much argument we were able to convince Fred Lottagin that the Prohibitionists had a chance. As if faced with doomsday, Fred bounded off hysterically shouting, "Let's live a little."

*For reservations call Northside 777.

Dinner, Dance for AFROTC Tonight

A dinner and dance will be held for the entire AFROTC staff at the Officer's Club tonight.

Dinner, with a choice of steak, chicken or shrimp, will be served at 2000 hours in the club.

The cadets and their instructors will all attend the party which will be the last official get-together for members and staff of the camp.

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CLEANLINESS

Driving along Avenue Q on Saturday we were suddenly stopped as a parade came across the intersection at Main Street. It wasn't the usual type of parade with bugle, drum, and flag, for oddly enough it was composed of garbage trucks, street sweepers and other equipment used by the City of Lubbock to keep the city clean and sanitary for its residents and visitors.

The purpose of the parade was to launch Clean-Up Week, a very worthy endeavor to remind us to get rid of trash and other odds and ends that have been cluttering up our homes and yards for some time. We all like beauty and take pride in having a neat and attractive appearance at the place where we live and where we work.

Equally important is our personal cleanliness and dress. To give a good impression of what we are, to attract other people to us, to hold high the honor and pride which we have in our Air Force, it is necessary to give constant attention to what we as individuals look like, whether in uniform or in civilian clothing. The well-dressed officer, airman or civilian adds charm and dignity as he moves about his work, home and places of recreation.

There is a third area of cleanliness and that's the area of the heart and mind. This is the most important of all for the Scripture tells us that "man looketh on the outward appearance but God looks on the heart."

The following incident which was told me a couple of weeks ago will perhaps illustrate what is meant. A young man went to college. When his mother visited him there at Thanksgiving she was very upset to see the type of pictures he had selected for his room, for they were of a very base and lewd nature. She said nothing but at Christmas presented him with Hoffman's painting, "The Head of Christ." The young man took this gift back to college with him and stuck it in the closet.

At Easter his mother informed him that she would be stopping in. Immediately he thought of the painting. For his mother's visit he would have to hang up the picture. Taking it out of the closet, dusting it off he hung it on one of the walls. After a bit he noticed how out of harmony all the other pictures were. Hastening to the book store he bought some new ones that were in keeping with the picture of Christ and put these in place of his old ones. When his mother arrived at his room and looked around she remarked, "Son, something's happened here. Your room is so different. What is it?" The young man replied, "Mother, when I hung up the picture of Christ I saw how the other pictures did not belong."

If you will make room for God and Christ in your hearts and in your minds perhaps you will discover that there are some things there that are out of harmony and should be removed. We may live in a beautiful home, and have the nicest clothes, but if there is filthiness in our thinking or speech, lack of love for our

neighbor, envy, anger, malice, covetousness, indifference to spiritual truth and disregard to the commandments of God, the outward beauty becomes only a sham.

Let's begin our cleaning at the center, seeking first to be spiritually and morally pure and approved unto God.

ELMORE P. NELSON
 Chaplain (1st Lt.) USAF

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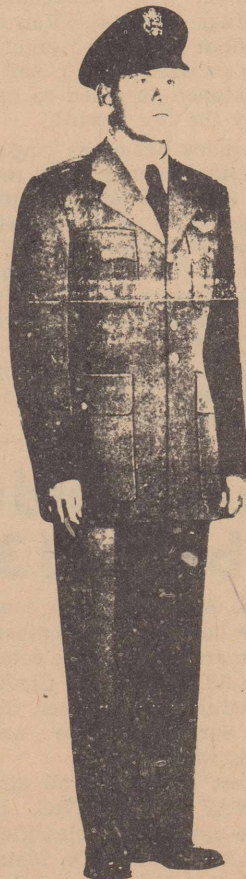
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Extendees May Ask for Retention

"Airmen whose enlistments are extended for twelve months prior to 1 July 1952, and whose early discharge is required by paragraph 4, FTAF Letter 39-10, may be retained on active military service voluntarily for completion of their 12-month extension," a recent wing letter states, "providing they so desire and request retention."

The letter further explains that, "Retention of airman for completion of nine-month extensions whose early discharge is required by paragraph 5 of FTAF Letter 39-10 is not authorized, inasmuch as the early discharge was announced concurrently with the extension, and the phase-out does not allow the full nine months additional service in any case."

Airmen may be discharged at any time during their involuntary extension for the purpose of reenlistment. Such a discharge will be for expiration term of service, under provisions of AF Reg. 39-10.

Requests for retention will be in writing addressed to the airman's squadron commander and will be placed in the airman's 201 file.



DRIVER OF THE MONTH, T/Sgt. Elmore C. Owens, is the first Reese Air Policeman to be so honored. Sergeant Owens, who is sergeant-of-the-guard here, has been an AP since enlisting in 1949. His careful and courteous driving won him the June award, a monthly presentation made by the motor pool.

Minimum Paperwork Necessary for Cadet Applicants; Process Simple

HQ., ATRC—Paperwork? Don't worry about it when you apply for aviation cadets . . . there's only a little and what there is, is mighty simple.

The day you decide that those

wings and lieutenant's bars are for you, tromp down to the base recruiting office or AC/OC examining board and pick up the application blank.

It is a questionnaire asking for personal information . . . name, rank, and serial number; hometown; what kind of schooling you've had (a high school diploma is all the formal education that's needed to become a pilot); military service history . . . stuff like that. You hand in the blank with a birth certificate and diploma attached and that's all you do.

After the AC/OC board has logged the application and done whatever they do to it, you'll be sent for a physical and then to what they call an Aircrew Classification Unit for a couple of days. The units are located at Lowry, Mather, Sampson, Moody, Chanute and Lackland. You'll be sent to the nearest one.

The unit will give you some "stanine tests." As the classification tests you took in basic showed what technical field you were best qualified for, stanine tests how show well qualified you are to become an observer or pilot. Not much paperwork here and someone else does the grading.

They'll also give you some "psychomotor tests." Nothing to 'em for any average guy. The Air Force is just trying to measure your mental and physical reactions under normal conditions.

Then a couple of weeks later you'll be headed for flight training . . . see? It's a harmless process . . . and no worries about paperwork. The AC/OC board does it for you.

Officer's Name is 'Major' Problem

When is a major not a major?

Answer: When he is Milton R. Major, promoted to lieutenant colonel this month. Colonel Major is chief of materiel and components, requirements division, DCS/Materiel, at Headquarters, ATRC.

It must have been confusing when he answered the phone, "Major Major speaking," but pity the stranger whose call is answered, "Lieutenant Colonel Major speaking."

Object of Airmen in Korea Is 'Get Home in One Piece'

With the so-called "peace talks" long ago helplessly bogged down and the fighting restricted to defensive "police action," the war in Korea has become in the minds of many people a thing closely akin to monotony or uselessness—but for the men struggling in 30 below and 100 plus temperatures, for men living in tents and bombed-out buildings, this is a thing of an entirely different nature.

Many things both good and bad contribute to the attitudes of the American troops toward the war and all its many sides.

Perhaps one of the largest things in determining the soldier's outlook is the goal for which he is fighting. A "police action" seems to be lacking in this department. According to A/1C Rae Persons of the Air Police squadron, who just returned from Korea, "a lot of the airmen there seem to be discouraged or even disgusted at the progress of the peace talks and the war in general." Airman Persons says that men in Korea keep themselves well informed by reading "Stars and Stripes" and listening to reports from radio stations in Tokyo and Seoul.

"The Korean people themselves are poorly informed," he said, "and take the attitude toward the war as strictly civil in aspect rather than international, despite the fact that UN troops are fighting the war for them."

"But," according to Airman Persons, "even though they have poor information they always seem to know before anyone else when an air raid is coming."

He says that one of the things that raises morale about as much as anything are the USO shows. "The men have a very high respect for these people," he said.

The mixture of nationalities does not seem to bother the UN troops. Persons said that cooperation and good will between the fighting men of different countries

is very high.

A/3C Robert McGee, also a recent returnee now in the AP squadron here, was stationed with the 6154th Air Police squadron while overseas from Jan. 51 to March 52. He was one of those who lived in the eight-man tents and bombed-out buildings.

According to Airman McGee, "one of the things most important to men in Korea is their 'R&R' (rest and relaxation) periods in Japan." "Right now," he added "they are short of AP's and 'R&R's' come along about every five months, but men are supposed to get them every six weeks."

Both airmen agree on one thing. The troops' main objective is "to get their jobs done—to get home and get home in one piece."



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PRETTY DOROTHY TURLEY was taken from her secretarial desk at Columbia studios for a featured role in the Stanley Kramer production "The Dirty Dozen."

Airway Much Safer Than Hi-Way, 1950 Statistics Indicate

The wild blue yonder is only half as wild at the open road. Chances of meeting death in an automobile are two to one over the chances for death while riding a scheduled airline.

Complete statistics are available for 1950. They show a rate of 2.2 deaths per 100 million passenger miles in autos. Using the same scale, 1.1 is the death rate for scheduled airlines.

These facts were disclosed recently by Jerome Lederer, director of the Flight Safety Foundation. Mr. Lederer pointed out that the airline safety record results from improved weather flying devices, and generally improved transport aircraft.

He also pointed out that the airlines' safety record has dropped from 35 accidents per 100 million miles to 10 per 100 million miles in the last 10 years.

The man who doesn't know when he is licked probably has more kick in him than others realize.



THE WINNING TEAM of the Western Zone Tournament from Reese poses for its picture just after winning the tourney played 25-28 June on the beautiful Cloudcroft, N. M., golf course. They are from left to right: leading scorer Bob Hardy, Rene Raque, George Williams, R. T. Kienlen, Dick Grant, and Ernest Hinkle. The winners received individual trophies and the team was awarded one large trophy for the victory.

The Roundup of SPORTS

Intramural Softball STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Student Off.	6	1	.857
Air Police	5	1	.800
Cadet A	5	1	.800
PTG	5	2	.714
PTW	4	2	.666
3501st Maint.	4	2	.666
ABG	3	2	.600
Install.	4	3	.571
Supply	3	3	.500
Cadet B	3	3	.500
Mtr. Veh.	3	3	.500
Food Service	2	4	.333
Medics	2	5	.285
3502nd	1	5	.200
Sec. II Off.	0	6	.000
M&S	0	7	.000

Skating Champion Defending Title In National Contest

National Mens Senior Roller Skating Champion A/3C Burton Speed of the 3501st Pilot Training squadron left the base last Saturday to participate in the National Roller Skating Championships being held in Denver, Colo.

Airmen Speed, who holds the national record for the five mile race with a time of 15 minutes and 22 seconds, will return to the base approximately 15 July.

Cash Prizes to be Given Winners In Club Show

Ten cash prizes will go to the winners in the big service club talent show to be held 29 July in the club at 2000 hours.

Any airman wishing to participate can enter the show by calling or going to the service club and leaving his name. Everyone with any kind of talent is urged to enter," according to Mary Sufall, hostess at the club.

Top prize is \$15, second place receives \$10, \$5 goes to the third place winner, and the next seven men to place receive \$2.

Passenger Limit on Aircraft Specified

There is a limit to how many persons can be carried in various military aircraft safely and a new ATRC reg, number 62-3 dated 3 June 1952, lists these limits for the airplanes commonly used in the command.

The regulation specifically points out that the limits must be complied with regardless of the number of seats and safety belts installed in any plane.

The totals include crew members. They are: in the C-47, 23 persons; in the C-45, five persons; in the T-11, five persons; in the T-7, five persons; in the B-25, eight persons, and in the B-26, five persons

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Plymouth Airplane Contest 13 July

Champions in four divisions will be decided at the Plymouth Dealers' model airplane meet to be held here 13 July from 0800 to 1800 hours.

Winners of the combat, acrobatic, speed, and preflight divisions will go to the national meet to be held soon.

Refreshments will be served during the competition.

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T/Sgt. Charles J. Bennett, Pawtucket, R. I., 2nd Lt. George R. Crosby, Hamilton, Miss., Hq Sec. ABGp; A/1C Albert A. Broadmeyer, Jr., Norwalk, Conn., Air Police; A/C Vincent M. McCollom, New York City, AACs; A/3C Michael J. Burnes, Lackawanna, N. Y., Medical Group; A/3C Gordon R. Spence, Glen Cove Long Island; 3501st Maintenance; A/3C James W. Hardesty, (3502nd.

A/3C Donald L. Christensen, Seattle, Wash., A/3C George E. Jackman, Norwell, Mass., A/3C Orlando F. Behl, Chicago, Ill., Motor Vesicle; A/3C Carl R. Chadwick, Denver, Col., A/3C Webster Benard, Chowchilla, Calif., A/3C Paul J. Gaddis, Highlands, Calif., Ronald W. Miller, Portland, Ore., A/3C Alan R. Wilson, Tres Pinos, Calif., A/3C Robert M. King, Baring, Wash., A/3C Claudie B. Cypert, Arkansas City, Kans., A/3C Lincoln A. Gates, Fall River, Mass. A/B Francis E. Burns, Lumberton, N. J., A/3C Earnest S. Reaves, Alton, Va., A/B Edgar E. Shipplett, Elkton, Va., A/3C David N. Steel, Cleveland, O., A/3C Kenneth P. Henderson, Quincy, Mass., A/2C M. K. Kindsey, Levelland, Tex., A/2C John F. Tyson, Stoud, Ala., Installations.

A/3C Claudio Alvarado, Reedley, Calif., A/3C George W. Stoddard, Johnson City, N. Y., A/3C Ronald R. Rist, Pottsville, Pa., and A/3C James H. Clements, Hopewell, Va., Food Service.

"Low Man on the Totem Pole"

HQ, ATRC — Do you feel you're low man on the totem pole?

Lots of airmen continually gripe about the fact that "nobody has any respect for me or the work I do. Back in civilian life I was somebody!

You're somebody now and if you think differently you're 180 degrees off course!

Let's look at this respect business. From the day you first entered the Air Force you were taught to respect your superiors. Nobody said anything about them respecting you, and you may believe that respect is a one-way street in the service.

It ain't, buddy. It ain't. Respect is a two-way street—but it's up to you. Military law requires you to show respect for your superiors. Military tradition, like any other, requires your superiors to respect you—if you deserve it.

Do you deserve respect? Do you respect yourself? Do you feel that you are doing the best you can for the Air Force and for yourself? Can you look the paymaster straight in the eye? You're the only one who can answer these questions.

If the answers are yes, there's nothing here for you to read. If the answers are no, you ought to straighten up.

Actually, you are a pretty important guy or gal. As a member of the Air Force you are part of the most important team in the country—the team that has the king-sized job of keeping us free and secure.

Whatever your particular job is, it's part of the big job. Whether you are learning how to service radial engines, third assistant cook at the dining hall, or sergeant major of the group, the work you are doing must be done if the Air Force is going to do its part.

As a member of the Air Training Command your job may seem removed from the needs of the Air Force. Think of it this way, though. The fanciest gadgets that modern science can dream up would rust away unused if there weren't the skilled hands and brains to use them. The key to a combat-ready air arm is the trained, skilled people.

It's ATRC's job to provide those people. It's your job to help do it.

The better you do your job, the better the Air Force. It really is as simple as that.

And any man or woman who helps the Air Force accomplish its mission deserves and earns the respect of all people.

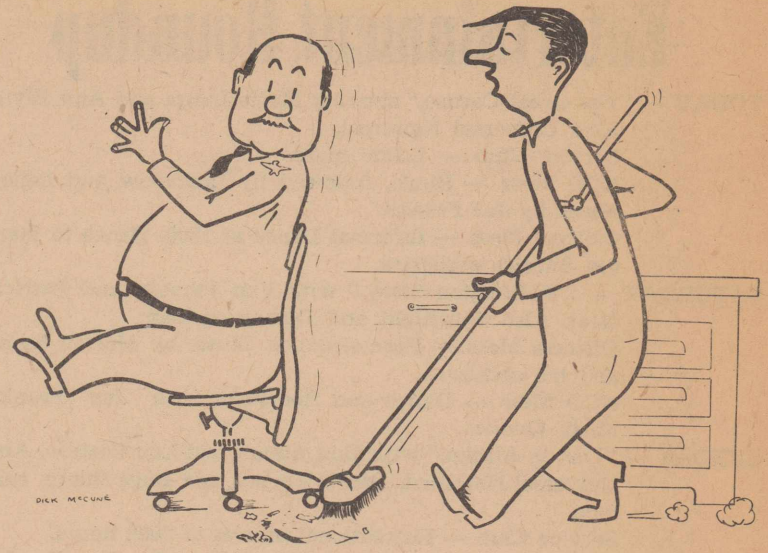
So if you feel that you are the low man on the totem pole it's not the Air Force's fault—it's yours. You can change that any time you put your mind to it.

All you have to do is be and act like the kind of person you can respect, whether at your job or anytime off-duty.

Just as soon as you learn to respect your self, your superiors will see in you the kind of person they can respect, too.

Maybe it sounds like a too-simple solution to your gripes. We told you it was simple.

Try it and see.



"No, no, colonel . . . don't get up!"

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Girl, Kathleen Marie, 7 lbs. 12 oz. to James and Rose Hite.

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Girl, Barbara Ann, 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. to Joseph and Shirley Kent.

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by describing the period of the feverish Twenties and Thirties when such thugs and hoods as Arnold Rothstein, Lucky Luciano, and Joe Adonis paid court to the faded and tawdry queen of the spas.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "The Great Caruso," starring Mario Lanza and Ann Blyth. Also Universal Newsreel. Service Club — Game night. NCO Mess — Bingo, followed by floorshow and dance. Music by Joe Franks. Officers Mess — Informal Dance at 1800. Dance to Merton Smith's orchestra.

SATURDAY — "Washington Story," with Van Johnson and Patricia Neal. Also Sportlight and Disney cartoon. Officers Mess — Formal dance. Music by Merton Smith and his orchestra. NCO Mess — Dance and floorshow with Joe Frank's Mirth-Quakes.

SUNDAY — "Lost in Alaska," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Also Universal Newsreel, Sports Review and Bugs Bunny cartoon. Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours. NCO Mess — Dance and floorshow with Joe Frank's Mirth-Quakes. Officers Mess — Smorgasbord dinner at 1800. Dancing from 1830 on to Merton Smith.

MONDAY — "Lost in Alaska," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Also Universal Newsreel, Sports Review and Bugs Bunny cartoon. Service Club — Aztec Club — Bingo. Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours. NCO Mess — Open house. Ladies Auxiliary in Stag Bar.

TUESDAY — "Cripple Creek," starring George Montgomery. Also Leon Errol Comedy and Terrytoon. Service Club — Game night. Coffee time at 2100 hours. Officers Mess — Bingo at 1945. Dancing to the music of Bob Lamont.

WEDNESDAY — "Lady in the Iron Mask," starring Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina. Also Pathe Special and Noveltoon. Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours. Officers Mess — Beer call at 1615. NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Merton Smith's orchestra.

THURSDAY — "Lure of the Wilderness," with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters. Also Universal Newsreel and Kartune. Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra. NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Merton Smith's orchestra. Officers Mess — Women's Club program tea at 1330.



sign on . .
to
. . sign off

KCBD-MBS: Tonight at 7:30 the final session of the Republican National Convention takes to the airwaves, lasting, of course, as long as is necessary for complete coverage.

Earlier in the evening, at 5:30, dependents' children will enjoy listening to the "Paula Stone Show" as she interviews Clarence Nash, better known to the younger set as Donald Duck.

Reese's "Wings Over Lubbock" is taking its summer vacation for this month to return to the air in August. In the meanwhile, the "Armed Forces Review" with Capt. Jim Black (USAF) as narrator, begins the fill-in at 4:30 p. m. Saturdays. The "Fourth Army Show" from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio follows "Review" to maintain the military theme.

In case you don't get to hear all about the happenings of the Republican Convention, by the way, Mutual in Lubbock will air a convention review Sunday night at 8:30.

KSEL: If you'd like to listen to your favorite hillbilly tunes as recorded by the popular artists of the day, join the "Hill-Pop Parade" this, and every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 for 50 minutes of good listening.

Wes Youngblood will handle the play-by-play account of the Lubbock Hubbers - Clovis Pioneers games at Clovis tonight and tomorrow night at 8:45. Right after the games, you'll be able to catch up on current events with a 15-minute round-up of late news.

KFYO-ABC: Other than the completing session of the Republican Convention tonight at 7:30, with all ABC's staff of reporters, stay tuned for the new "Bill Balance Show" which begins airing at 9:30 (conventions providing). Bill is a network deejay with a style you'll enjoy.

Also tonight, at 11:00, jazz en-

thusiasts will be served another edition of the Jazz at the Philharmonic series of presentations from "The Jazz Corner," tonight featuring volume seven.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, bend an ear for the new music and mirth program, "The Frank and Jackson Show."

Thursday, another new show for drama listeners begins its summer season at 7 p. m. Title reads, "Mr. Broadway."

JACK GIBSON



Actress-singer Patricia Wheel of CBS Radio's "Theatre of Today" Saturday noon dramas, who financed a trip through Europe with writing assignments and acting in continental films, finds time now to coach young thespians and follow a hobby of home decorating, plus appearing in New York stage and screen productions.

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- '51 FORD —Deluxe 2-door Light Gray. 8,000 actual miles. R&H, Fender Skirts. New car guarantee. Locally owned. Traded in on '52 Plymouth **\$1695**

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