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'Operation U-Safe'
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Lackland to be Home of Cadet Pre-Flight Plan

HQ, ATRC—An all new "revitalized" pilot training program will go into operation this November when Cadet Class 52-H enters pre-flight training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

Lackland will be the site of the "centralized" preflight training program. All the non-flying phases of pilot training, formerly handled at the contract schools, will be carried on there under TTAF supervision.

Centralization of preflight activities at Lackland will result in a savings in money and manpower. Pilot quotas of 10,000 or more a year are expected—well in excess of previous figures.

After 12 weeks preflight the cadets will go directly to a primary pilot training base. There, they (Continued on page 3)

Pool Contract Let, Okayed



CATNAPPING in the telephone exchange is this white Persian cat who just wandered in and decided there's nothing like a hot switchboard on which to sleep. Telephone operators Irene Tillman and Jo Kitchum say the cat spends most of its time in the "supervisory" pose above.

By A-1C Dick McCune
With a final "okay" from higher headquarters and the letting of the contract last week, Reese personnel can look forward to a swimming pool on the base for the next bathing season, according to Col. C. C. McFarland, commanding officer of the Pilot Training Group, leading proponent of the project.

The Texas Pool Company, Dallas, submitted the lowest of three bids, it was revealed a week ago Wednesday, and were signed to a contract which calls for construction of the 40 by 82-foot pool to begin 15 January, 1953. The project will be completed not later than 15 April of next year, Colonel McFarland said.

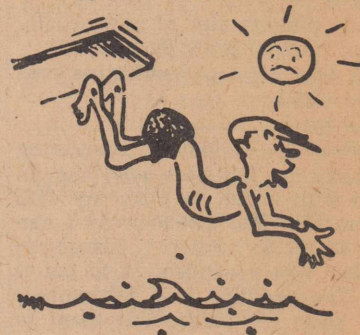
Although the bid amounts to \$38,741, deductions from that figure are anticipated through the use of volunteer labor from the base. The bid had already been reduced considerably by virtue of a contract made by the Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund committee agreeing to purchase accessories such as the life guard stand, tables and chairs and diving boards and equipment, the colonel told THE ROUNDUP.

The loan for the swimming pool is being floated jointly by the Officers Club and Non-Commissioned Officers Club, an arrangement in which ATRC commander Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper has expressed a personal interest. Under the plan, the clubs will pay the monthly notes, being reimbursed as profits from a "moderate admission fee" allow. When the loan is cleared, the pool will revert to government stat-

us and be open free of admission.

To be located in the area just north of the base gymnasium, the pool will be a Paddock-type job, with gunite construction. In this process, steel reinforcements are sprayed with concrete to form the shell and rounded surface of the pool. Features of the new "nat" include an automatic filter which changes the water completely every several hours, tile footing and a ten-foot-wide concrete "apron" surrounding it.

A bath house tentatively planned to adjoin the base gym and be used by both bathers and gym users is still un-



certain pending approval from higher headquarters. A concession stand, which will furnish sandwiches and cold drinks, is definitely planned, Colonel McFarland said, adding that profits will help defray pool expenses.

Prior to opening next spring, a schedule will be worked out to give maximum benefit to all Reese military personnel.

At the present time officials foresee no hindrances in the construction of the long-awaited and highly welcome project.

Fund Cut May Delay Wherry Housing

The long-awaited Wherry housing project may have to face another hurdle with the Air Force announcement of last week that Texas military installations will lose almost \$13 million in planned construction.

The change came almost simultaneously with the notice from the U. S. Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque, N. M. that a low bid of \$3,560,007 had been submitted on the Reese project by Lewis Grinnan Co., of Dallas.

Reduction of dormitory construction in the United States, the US AF told the government operations

sub committee of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department, will be 43,749 spaces. The estimated loss at Reese would be \$1,400,000.

The housing project is planned for location in the area across War Highway 5 east of the main gate.

In Washington, it was announced that the subcommittee last June had told the Air Force that about 30 percent of the planned construction of airmen's housing was not needed. The group said the Air Force was underestimating the number of rental units available for airmen and their families in communities near AF installations.

In the planning stages for more than two years, the dwelling units here would provide homes for 1,500 or more persons. Unless the project is trimmed as announced by Washington, the present plan would help alleviate any future housing shortage in Lubbock. The homes will be rented to officers

and airmen, with any additional vacancies being made available to key Reese civilian personnel.

Totalling 418 units, the housing here includes three four-bedroom single units; 41 three-bedroom single units; 60 three-bedroom duplexes; 292 two-bedroom duplexes, and 22 one-bedroom duplexes.

Ownership and operation of the development is to be assumed by the successful bidder.

Tickets on Sale to Pro Football Tilt

Tickets are now available to Reese personnel for the pro-football exhibition game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Camp Polk, (La.) Armadillos to be played Saturday, 13 September, at Jones stadium in Lubbock.

All of the ducats, obtainable at the base exchange and the special services office, building T-61, are for reserved seats from the first row back between the thirty and forty-yard line.

Fee per seat is \$3.30, 2nd Lt. Hobart Crocker, special services officer, said in announcing the sale.

Hospital Increases Bed Capacity to 75

Lt. Col. John P. Harney, Medical Group commander, disclosed this week that the RAFB hospital has received authorization to increase its bed capacity from 50 to 75 beds. This increase was necessitated by the growing demands of civilian and military care.

The expansion will also take care of medical emergencies formerly handled by the "crash" emergency facility. The latter was recently abolished by Air Force regulation.

Tech Classes Open; See I&E Office for Bootstrap Tuition

Evening classes are being offered at Texas Tech again this year with some 65 courses open to Reese personnel who wish to undertake part-time study. J. F. Reeves, base education officer announces.

Under "Operation Bootstrap" the government bears three-fourths of the \$10 tuition fee. Reeves reminded. Personnel interested in taking any of the evening courses are urged to contact the base I & E office, building T-421, in order to sign for "Bootstrap."

Complete information as to registration at the college may be had at the I & E office, or by calling extension 574.

If you're an airman third class — and the day is Wednesday — between the hours of 1500-1600 — Look out!

No, it isn't a jinx, but it could easily prove to be a great deal more meaningful in regard to your safety.

During August, according to figures released by Dudley E. Powell base safety engineer, out of 97 accidents involving Reese personnel, 44 happened to airmen third class. Staff sergeants figured prominently with 15 of them getting hurt via the accident route. Airmen second class were involved in 14 of the total last month.

The time factory may play a role in the accident record, too, as ground safety statistics point out that during August the hours between 1500 and 1600 and 1700 and 1800 were most accident-filled, with 15 each. Fourteen accidents occurred between 1100 and 1200 hours and the same number from 1900 to 2000 hours.

Wednesdays were the toughest on the Reese accident rate, with 22 listed on that day. Thursday followed with 21, and "Blue Monday" tallied third with a count of 18.

"Off-base accidents cost the most," Powell said, citing that off-duty disabling accidents cost

Statistics Show Accident Frequency; Set Operation 'U-Safe' to Lower Rate

"To stimulate interest and cause a reduction in ground accidents, Operation 'U-Safe' has been devised by FTAF and will be conducted by this base . . ." reads a recent wing letter from Col. C. P. West, base commander, in regard to the high accident rate here during the past six months.

A general plan of the accident prevention program has been forwarded to all commanders and supervisors here with the comment by the commander that reduction of the high accident frequency is ". . . a full-time job for all of us."

Discussion of the Operation "U-Safe" plan reads, "Accidents are preventable though many people, through ignorance and misunderstanding, believe an accident to be the inevitable result of circumstance or fate. Accidents are caused by unsafe personal characteristics, unsafe conditions or unsafe acts. These can all be eliminated by engineering methods, education and training in safety fundamentals and supervision and enforcement. Enforcement is an undesirable control but will prove effective where other controls fail."

\$6,780 last month. First aid cases at Reese during that time cost the Air Force \$1,266. During duty hours last month, first aid cases amounted to \$280 lost, while disabling injuries totaled \$300 dollar-wise.

The figures are, of course, only statistics constantly subject to change. However, to the ground safety office, whose job it is to lower the accident rate, they can be interpreted so as to lead to corrective measures. Even at that, there are many other factors for which to account in the drive to halt time and money-consuming accidents.

The greatest of these is the individual.

For without individual cooperation, all the safety slogans and reminders in the world would be wasted. Only through a conscious effort on the part of each Reese officer, airman and civilian can the needless waste caused by accidents be stopped.

Shocking enough are the cold tally sheets which show Reese as the base with the highest accident record in the Flying Training Air Force. And "high" on that list is "low" on the honor role.

MacTorchy Frowns on Waste. Do your part to promote economy.

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Dear Ed: 3702nd Underground Balloon Detach. (Ask your cousin. Ed.)

I saw the picture of Marilyn Monroe in THE ROUNDUP two weeks ago. I think she is an All-American pin-up and should be named "The Girl Dedicated to the Proposition . . ."

Harold Potts (Well, you didn't finish it. Ed.)

Dear Ed: Yes, I did.

Harold Potts

Dear Ed: Quit making fun of my cousin. Col. Bartholamew Svboda. (Tell him to stop sending us cartoons. Ed.)

Dear Ed: I am interested in contacting someone on the base who has an auto with which to push my 1925 Hupmobile into Lubbock so I can get a Texas Safety Inspection sticker and a windshield to put it on. The deadline is 6 September, you know, so please tell them to contact me right away.

Joe Svboda

Dear Ed: All you ever print in the "Entertainment Roundup" is stuff going on here on the base. Why don't you include what's doing in some of the places downtown, like the Cotton Club, Hi-Hat, etc?

Hershel Wobbly (That's free advertising. Ed)

Dear Ed: I understand THE ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise. Why don't you give it up and let some enterprising civilians take it over?

George Pravda (Can't. There isn't any other AF job we know how to do. Ed)

Dear Ed: I've been here for nearly two years and would like to know how to get off this base.

Wade McClain (TNM&O bus schedules are available in the PX. Is that what you mean? Ed.)

KADET KORRAL...

52-F Bids (Sad) Goodby

Another week and another class will have graduated from Reese, the mountain paradise. What mountains? No longer will the colorful night spots of Lubbock swell with the gaiety and exuberance of 51-F (the "downtown boys")

When we leave this beautiful state, we'll do more than remember what we saw and did here- we'll tell people about it.

"Texas is big", we'll tell them; but it's also the only state in the Union where you need a compass to tell a sunrise from a sunset. Well, we can't have everything. We'll take this opportunity to bid you all goodbye. Some of us are going stateside for a change- others will be back after a short leave.

By the way, we are throwing a little parade the 13th of September and you are all invited. Don't miss it- it will be fun.

That's all for now—
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A friend of mine saw a flower lying alone on a graveled driveway. There it had been dropped where some automobile had driven over it, crushing it into the stones. The sight of the flower brought to mind this quotation, "Forgiveness is the fragrance which a flower leaves upon the heel that crushed it."

You may hold a flower in your hand as you bend over to smell its fragrance; You may cut its stem and place the flower in a vase; or you may trample it under your feet. Whatever you may do to the flower, it will still give of its fragrance to you.

How unlike the flower we often are. When people are kind to us, honor us, and treat us fairly and with respect as individuals, we find it quite easy to be friendly and kind to them. But, when someone crosses us or injures us, then we feel that instead of rewarding them with the fragrance of kindness and love, we have every right to pay back with a vengeance. Then we completely forget about grace, and live by law, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Our lives then give of no fragrance, but a venom of bitterness and sarcasm which destroys both ourselves and others.

On the other hand, how beautiful is a forgiving spirit. Shakespeare wrote of mercy (and is not mercy akin to a spirit of forgiveness) that "It is twice blessed; it blesses him that gives and him that takes." Mercy blesses both the one who in mercy forgives and the one who is forgiven. That can never be said of an unforgiving spirit.

A willingness to forgive should not be limited. When Peter asked how often one ought to be forgiven for doing wrong, Jesus said that a man ought not only to be forgiven seven times, but seventy times seven. This is not to be interpreted literally as four hundred and ninety times, but rather that we have a constant and consistent spirit of forgiveness.

How beautiful the soul which is great enough not to harbor resentment, but to forgive from the heart.

ELMORE P. NELSON
Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF

National Kids' Day Is 27 September

HQ, ATRC—The Air Force is co-sponsoring National Kids' Day, 27 September, and the Air Training Command has been chosen as the project command. On that day, Reese, along with all other bases and hundreds of communities throughout the United States, will celebrate the event.

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the left-hand side of the road and no more than two abreast, that is that is if you want to continue walking.

Joe Svboda was standing in front of the PX Garden the other day dressed in a pin-stripe double-breasted suit, a bow tie, a blue fedora and two-tone shoes.

"Wot's the occasion, Joe?"

"Avast there, ya' pheasant, you are speaking to one of the plutocrats the Communists hate so direly," said young Joseph with a twirl of his watch chain.

Then with a flamboyant gesture he said, "I am the owner of a motor vehicle."

"Wot kind?"

"A rare ole antique-type mode of transportation, being a 1925 Hupmobile. They don't build 'em like it no more."

"That's a break," I said in jest. Svboda looked temporarily hurt.

"Get serious," said Joe. "You know, since I am a driving man, I been noticing things, I never did before. Did you ever watch some of these guys walking around on the base? They walk three or four or even five abreast."

That's so they can chat more readily as they walk along," I countered.

"O. K., but it's dangerous. And not only that I have a hard time getting my Hup maneuvered around them. Another thing, some of these guys don't care if they walk on the left or right side of the road. We could have a serious accident that way."

I began to see the logic in what Joe was saying. It is a good idea, I guess to walk on

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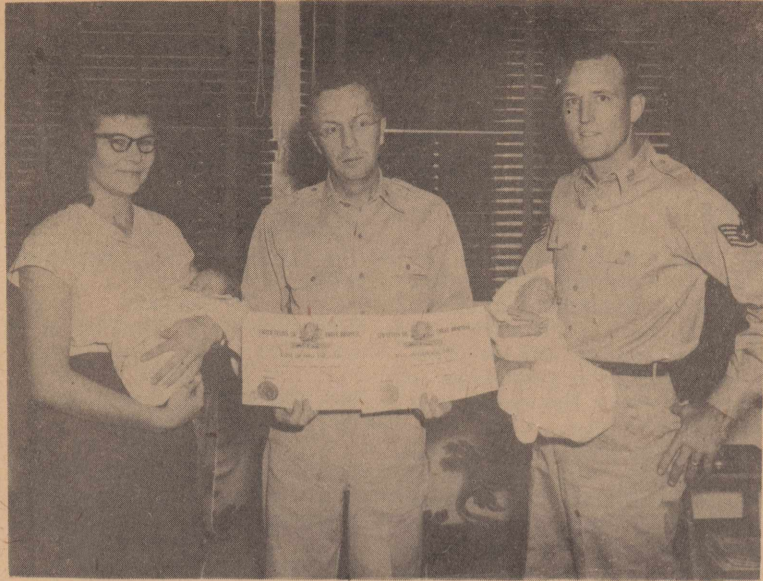
Arts-Craft Contest Winners Announced

Winners in the base Arts and Crafts contest this week were Capt. William L. Schlosser, academic section, and A-C Thomas H. Wegner, student detachment.

Captain Schlosser took a first and second prize, of \$5.00 and \$2.50 respectively, in the composite water-color division and Cadet Wegner won the \$5.00 first prize in the automobile model section.

The winning entries have been entered in the FlyTAF contest which closes 8 September. Winners at that level will then compete in the 1 October Arts and Crafts contest finals at ATRC. Prizes at the command contest are \$35, \$25 and \$15 for the first three places in each event.

The local winners were announced by 2nd Lt. Hobart Crocker, special services officer, who, along with 2nd Lt. Don Sunderlage and M-Sgt. Adam Price, judged the contest here.



RONALD DEAN AND DONALD JEAN, sons of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Allen Wilkerson have the distinction of being the first twins born in the OB Ward of the RAFB Hospital. The twins, born 3 August, last week were taken out of the incubator for the first time to face the camera. At the time this picture was taken, Ronald weighed 5 lbs. 6¾ oz. and Donald 6 lbs. 4¾ oz. Lt. Col. John P. Harney, Medical Group commander holds birth certificates for the two.

Training Conference Being Held Here Today

Representatives from Vance, Webb, Laredo, Craig, Williams, Bryan, and FTAF Headquarters are on the base this week attending a coordination conference for training materials. The meetings held Wednesday and today were attended by three representatives from each Basic Flying School in FTAF and two representatives from FTAF Headquarters.

The three representatives from each base represent three different departments of student training; military, academic, and flying training. Major D. F. Karschner, Reese director of Training Analysis and Development, was the conference chairman.

On-Base High School Classes Still Unfilled

More students are needed to complete tentative classes in high school subjects to be taught on the base, J. F. Reeves, base education officer, announces.

This week, algebra and radio repair courses rated highest with airmen who indicated a desire to attend the classes. English and American history were also marked as a preference with some of

the enrollees.

Funds have been allocated for conducting four classes, Reeves noted, but added that around fifteen or twenty men are desired in each subject. There will be no cost to participating airmen.

Each class is to meet twice weekly for approximately two hours, beginning 15 September, the education officer said. Airmen in-

AIO Seal-Coating Roads, Painting Buildings in Extensive Base Project

All of the base's more than nine miles of roads are getting a seal coating job and new caliche shoulders in the maintenance project began by Air Installations two months ago and scheduled for completion in about a month.

The seal coating consists of a layer of asphalt topped with fine gravel. In addition, the shoulders of the roads, many of which had become badly eroded causing damage to the pavement itself, have been built up with caliche.

The project was programmed last winter for this summer and materials for the vast project stockpiled over the intervening months in order that the job could be carried through once it was started.

Major Francis A. Maloney, Wing Air Installation officer stated that the roads have not been seal coated since the reactivation of the base &

only minor repairs have been made. The project is under the direction of Mr. Herman B. Guinn, superintendent of roads and grounds.

Besides the work on the roads themselves, drainage ditches have been cleaned out and parking areas lined off. Sidewalks are being built in the block around Wing Headquarters building.

Over the past three years, the exterior wood surfaces on all buildings on the base have been painted and at present the interior of buildings are being painted in a continuing project. Work on painting and renovating the interior of Wing Headquarters building, T-1, should be completed in about a week. Also scheduled for refinishing in the near future is the interior of the hospital.

Major Maloney also announced that a new training aids building is planned for the near future under AIO supervision.

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Pre-Flight...

(Continued from page 1) will begin six weeks of flight "screening" using light planes in the 60 to 90 horsepower class.

The balance of the 24 weeks of training at these bases will be "business as usual" flying training with the T-6 "Texan."

Immediate effects of the revitalized program will fall on TTAFF which will operate and supervise the centralized preflight, and FTAF's contract schools and Good fellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas, where flight screening will be added to their basic mission.

Goodfellow has been operating this new light plane screening on an experimental basis with L-16 aircraft. Results have proven the effectiveness of the program which will be started early next year. Cadets in the first preflight class at Lackland will be the first group screened.

Air Force personnel with cadet applications in the mill and those planning to apply will soon realize the effects of the program. With higher pilot quotas, the backlog of applications for cadet training will soon dwindle and those applying will be headed for preflight in short order.

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Entertainment Roundup

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SATURDAY — "The Rose Bowl Story," with Marshall Thompson. Terrytoon and color special. NCO Club — Dance, Mel Arvin trio. Officers Club — Back-to-School dance. Base dance band. Service Club — Record dance.

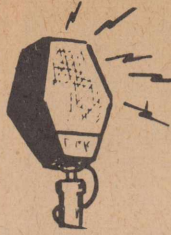
SUNDAY — "Because You're Mine," starring Mario Lanza, in Technicolor. Also Universal Newsreel. Officers Club — Dinner dance. Jack Ream trio. NCO Club — Mel Arvin trio. Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.

MONDAY — "Because You're Mine," second showing. NCO Club — Ladies Auxiliary meeting. Open house. Officers Club — Bridge party, 2000 hours. Service Club — Aztec Club dance, base dance band.

TUESDAY — "The Golden Hawk," starring Rhonda Fleming and Sterling Hayden. Also Sportscope and color Terrytoon. Officers Club — Bingo, 1945 hours. Jack Ream trio. NCO Club — Mel Arvin trio. Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.

WEDNESDAY — "My Man and I," Shelly Winters and Ricardo Montalban. Popeye. NCO Club — Mel Arvin trio. Officers Club — Paul Revere Beer Call. Jack Ream trio. Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.

THURSDAY — "Willie and Joe Back at the Front," with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck. Newsreel and color Disney cartoon. Officers Club — Women's Bridge. NCO Club — Mel Arvin trio. Service Club — Dance, base dance band.



sign on ..
to
.. sign off

The new month is upon us and the advent of football season offers some pre-air highlights that should be incorporated a bit early. All three local stations will be offering various pigskin pepperings in the coming weeks. However, here's an early view from —

KSEL: Just landed was a contract to handle twelve games of teams in the Southwest Conference during the gridiron season. Actual opponents were not available at presstime with the exception of the Texas U. Texas A. & M. game scheduled for November 27. Dates of other games are: September 20th (night), 27th (day & night), October 4th (night), 25th (day), November 1st (day & night), 8th, (day), 15th (day), 22nd (day), 27th (day), 29th (day). There'll be more info on the events in later issues.

KFYO-ABC: Many listeners of KFYO-ABC will be glad to learn of the return of the Elmer Davis broadcasts, every evening Monday through Friday at 6:15. Mr. Davis, reknowned news commentator and analyst, has been the winner for many of the past few years of radio's coveted Peabody Award. You will enjoy his frank, terse delivery of the important news of the day. Be sure to listen.

Tonight's meeting in the "Jazz Corner" at 11:05 will feature the reunion of the original Benny Goodman Trio (B. G., Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa). The show was a special deal for the Fletcher Henderson Fund, on Martin Block's "Make Believe Ballroom" for the man who played so much piano and arranged so well for "the King." Added for the session were Goodman old-timers, Lou McGarity, trombone, Buck Clayton, trumpet, John Smith, guitar, plus ex-Kentonite, Eddie Safranski, bass. I think you'll enjoy hearing an even greater Trio offering than the old sides presented. Be tuned!

KCBD-MBS: Romance and adventure for the entire family is in the ether beginning at 9:00 p. m. Sunday, when the "M-G-M Theater of the Air" comes your way. You'll hear Alexander Dumas' classic, "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring stage and screen "great", Jose ("Cyrano") Ferrer. Tomorrow afternoon's "Wings over Lubbock" show will spotlight the singing of the recently reorganized 514th Male Chorus. Air-

Fullerton, Calif., A-3C Joseph E. Wilson, Bedford, Ind., and 2d Lt. Eli R. Storey, Belen, N. Mex., Pilot Training squadron.

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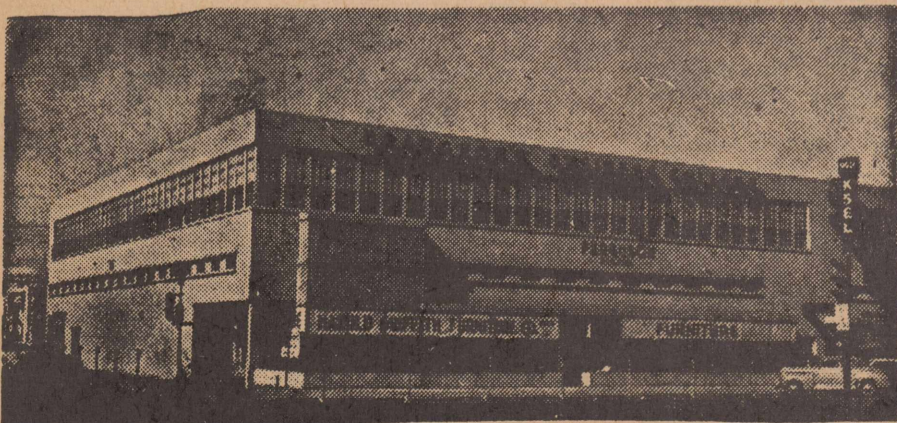
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Boy, Dennis Leon Ray, 7 lbs 4 oz to Bascom E. and Peggy Morris.

15 August
Boy, George Ross, Jr., 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz to George R. and Katherine Crosby.

16 August
Girl, Judy Gail, 4lbs 7 1/2 oz to Ollie F. and Delma Dene Cook.

19 August
Boy, Pat T. 8 lbs 1 oz to Amarante T. and Gloria Lucero.

21 August
Boy, Lawson Ellsworth, III, 8 lbs 14 3-4 oz, to Lawson E. and Constance Snyder.

22 August
Boy, Robert Dean, 6 ilbs, 10 oz, to Robert B. and Nadine White.

25 August
Boy, Raymond Carl, 8 lbs, 2 oz, to Raymond and Arlene Ball.
Boy, Richard Allen, 7 lbs, 3 1-4 oz. to James and Shirley Hackett.

27 August
Girl, Veronica Lynn, 7 lbs 3 1-4 oz. to Troy G. and Mary Louise Sponaugle.

28 August
Girl, Elizabeth Ann, 9 lbs to Theodore W. and Iris Mae Pons.

time is 5:30 p. m.

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Next week there'll be more of the same, see ya then.
JACK.

President William Henry Harrison rode a white horse to and from the Capitol.

29 August
Boy, James Richard, 8 lbs, 8 1-2 oz. to James D. and Jo Ann Ashmore.

30 August
Boy, Aaron LeRoy, 6 lbs 6 1-2 oz. to Richard Carl and Veda Virginia Yorke.
Girl, Margo Sue, 6 lbs. 14 1-2 oz. to Marvin and Ruth Carlson.

Boy, Robbie Dale, 7 lbs, 5 1-2 oz. to Johnnie and Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Boy, Thomas Reese, 7 lbs. 4 oz. to Richard L. and Marion Alf.

Boy, Darryl Edward, 9 lbs 2 1-2 oz to Edward K. and Margaret Holzshuh.

31 August
Boy, Joseph John, 6 lbs 10 1-2 oz, to Hosea H. and Mary Farrow
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