

July 28<sup>th</sup>. 1944

Dear George,

I've received about three letters from you this week, and it sure is good to read such optimistic stuff. Although today's excellent news, with the Russians going like mad, makes me feel a bit that way.

At any rate, I won't waste words and time. I've been awfully busy, between a long schedule and a lot of studying. I don't want to wash out, and so I'm putting a little effort into it.

The courses are really stiff; stiffer than any college course I've had, and I just have to study. I've got my first exam tomorrow. At first I almost was ready to give up, but

I feel confident of a passing grade now; perhaps even an 85 or better. I haven't been seeing very much of Fran lately, just don't have the time. She understands though, and is a real sport about it.

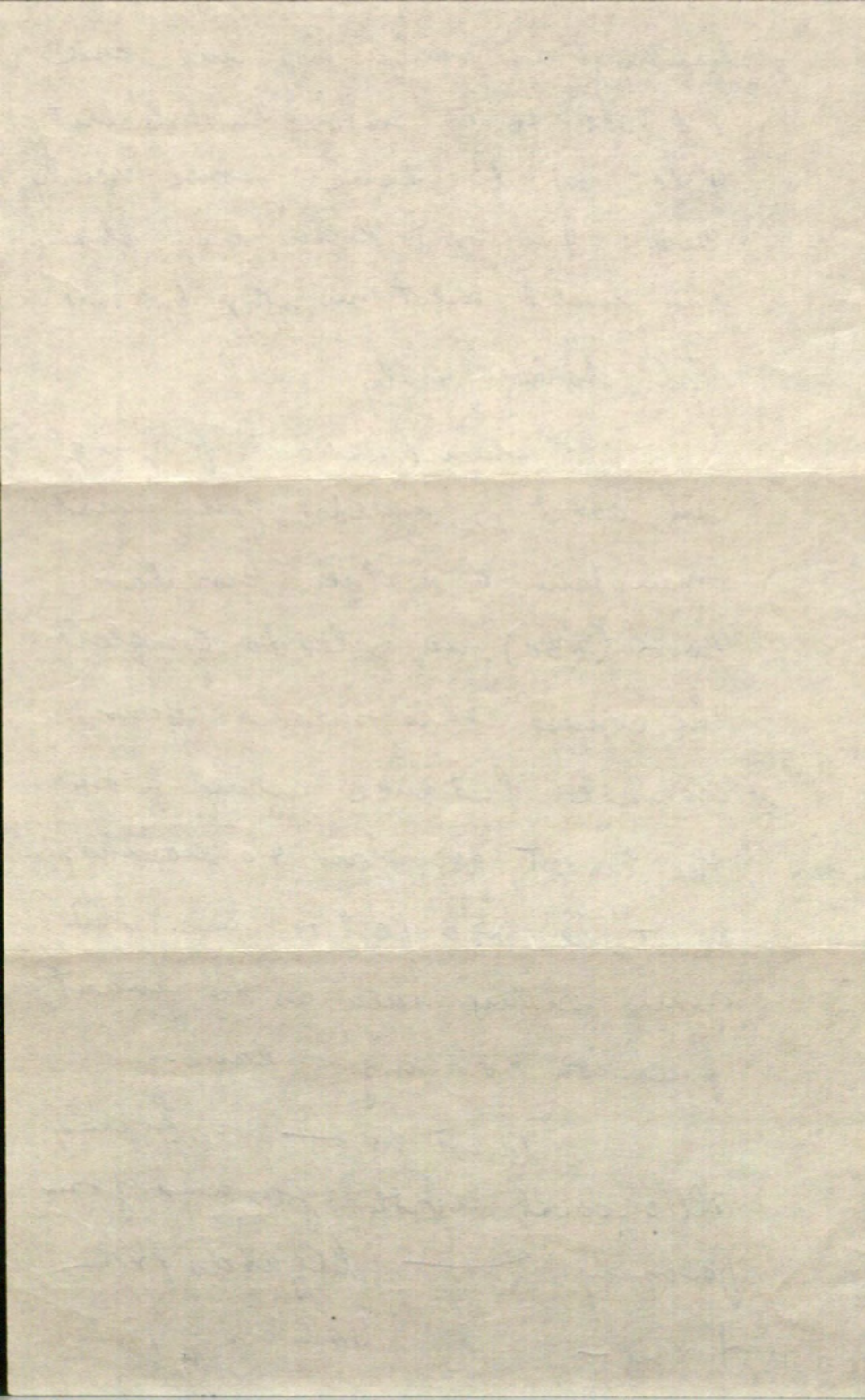
I've done some work on the homsight all ready, and suffice it to say, it's ingenious. It does more damn computing than I ever knew existed. This course in which I take the exam in tomorrow, is all TRIG. and Algebra. You know how I used to hate that. But this is really quite interesting, and I sort of go for it.

In one of your letters, you ask about my financial plan. Well, Fran and I are buying a \$25 bond monthly, and

banking as much as we can.  
I'd like to get more bombs, but  
I've got to have some ready  
cash. I won't draw any flying  
pay until next month, but we're  
still doing fairly well.

I should start flying  
in about 3 weeks. You must  
maintain a certain circular  
error (230) in order to complete  
the course. This means your  
average distance away from  
the target, for your 40 bombs,  
must be 230 feet or less. This  
gives you an idea as to what  
precision bombing means.

Must go — so, hoping  
all's well with you and your  
family — regards from  
Fran —  
As always  
Bob



Als R. Stoff el. 44-47-B

AAFBS DAAF

Deming, N.M.



free

Cpl. George Stoff

Co. A 735 Army Open Box

Ft. Snelling, Minn.

X

