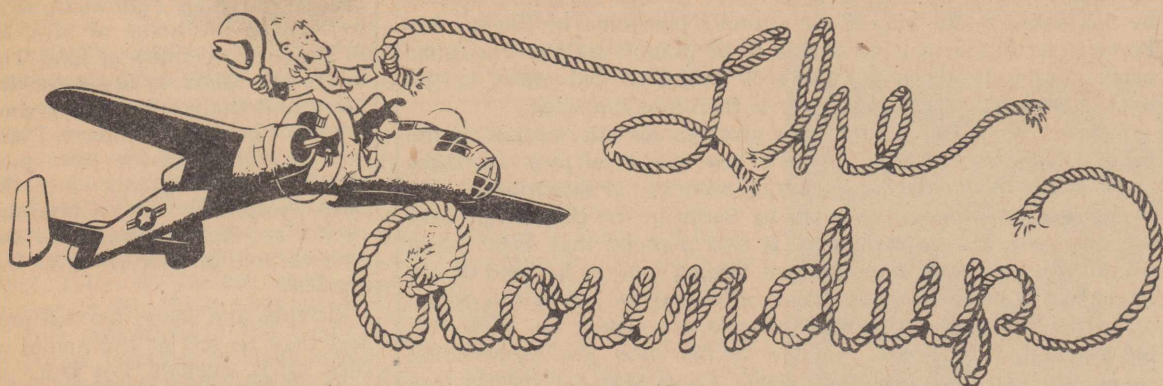


# Wings, Diplomas For 110 Tomorrow



VOLUME III, NUMBER 7

HURLWOOD, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1951

## Father of Dive Bombing, Williams Is Air Pioneer

By the Wing Public Information Office

Major Al Williams, Father of Navy Dive Bombing and Military Test Pilot, will arrive at Reese today to address graduating class 51-H which is now finishing training at the Multi-Engine Pilot School. One of America's pioneer aviator, he established in 1932 the maximum world's speed record for the United States. At that time he flew 266.6 miles per hour. That same year he set a world's speed record for a closed course, flying 243.67 miles per hour and received the Pulitzer prize for high-speed aircraft. In 1929 as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for performing violent maneuvers in an airplane for the purpose of studying how to control an airplane in inverted flight. In those days acrobatics and inverted flight were very dangerous, but the result of his research has meant safer flying for today's high-speed pilots. Also in connection with this research he was honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. On 1 July of 1933, he resigned from the Navy as a lieutenant senior grade and became manager of the aviation department of Gulf Oil Corporation. It was here that he probably gained his greatest fame as a pilot while flying his powerful Gulfhawk built by Grumman. He organized the Junior Aviators of America, which had a total membership of 400,000. He toured Europe evaluating the aircraft of major European nations and in World War II trained young pilots in military acrobatics by demonstrating maneuvers in his famous Gulfhawk without pay, purely in the interest of building a United States Air Force.

Time and time again he powered his orange and chrome Gulfhawk into the air in a steep climb, then into a graceful loop, performing a slow roll in top and placing the wings vertical to the ground so that the only lift given the plane was the rudder. He performed maneuvers inverted that many pilots couldn't and can't

do "right side up." As a tribute to his outstanding ability as an aviator Al Williams became the first American ever to fly the vicious German Messerschmidt 109 which later became the scourge of American and Allied bombers during World War II. Al Williams' famous Gulfhawk 3rd is now resting among other famous planes in the Smithsonian Institute — an eternal reminder of the progress of American aviation.

The terrific effectiveness of dive bombing was first shown to a terrified world by the German Luftwaffe in crushing Poland and France, but dive bombing was not a German invention; it sprang from the fertile mind of Al Williams while serving in the Navy and was developed by American aviators and shown to the Germans at National Air Meets. General Udet of the German Luftwaffe carried the idea back to Germany and developed dive bombing into an efficient, terrifying attack on both land and water.

Major Williams (he was commissioned a major in the Marines before resigning his reserve commission) is a New Yorker, educated in New York public schools. The 6-foot, 200 pound pilot, lawyer, and farmer graduated from Fordham University with an A. B. degree. He later received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Georgetown University and is a member of the New York State Bar. In addition he has also been a staff writer for Scripps-Howard, writing a nationally syndicated column

(Continued on page eight)



The Nazis capitalized on his know-how . . .

## 76 Cadets Become Pilot-Officers; Navy Flier Al Williams is Speaker

Tomorrow is graduation day for 76 aviation cadets and 34 student officers of class 51-H. The group will receive wings and diplomas, with the cadets being sworn into office as second lieutenants in the AF Reserve, at 0900 hours in the base theater. The main speaker during the pilot school exercises will be Maj. Al Williams, famed dive-bombing Navy flier.

It will be an especially big day for three members of the class who will be cited for outstanding achievements while undergoing pilot training in the advanced

multi-engine pilot school here.

A/C William B. Allison, of North Plainfield, N. J., will receive the academic award for his high scholastic standing during the program. A former Infantryman, during 1944 to 1946, he holds a B. S. degree in psychology from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., from which he graduated in 1950.

The athletic award will go to A/C James T. Davis, Remsen, N. Y. A graduate of Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y., he was active in basketball, baseball and soccer there.

A former cadet-midshipman at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kingsport, N. Y., will take the honors of the military award. A/C Alfred A. Perry, Evanston, Ill., holds a B. S. degree from Northwestern University. He spent several months on troop and cargo transports going to and from Europe while in the Merchant Marine Academy.

Following the ceremony in the theater, the graduates will be honor guests, along with Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, and his staff, at a review of the troops of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing to be held on the flight line.

Class 51-H entered pilot training in November, 1950 and came to Reese in June of this year following basic flight training at other Air Training Command bases.

Thirty states are represented among the 76 cadets with Texas leading in number. Sixteen of the group are Texans, and California, with seven, is next on the list. Of the 34 student officers, seven are from Texas, which also is the largest group from among the 18 states represented.

## Will You Live To See 1952?

When you hit the trail home during the Christmas holidays, remember that Old Man Death rides with the careless, the discourteous, and the reckless driver.

If a car is traveling in hard-packed snow, it must be going only 27.7 miles per hour to stop in the same distance that it could stop at 50 miles per hour on hard concrete. On glare ice 14.8 miles per hour is the traveling speed for stopping in the same distance as 50 on concrete. The National Safety Council released these figures and said also that tire chains permit faster driving in snow.

Further life-saving suggestions from the Safety Council include—get the feel of the road; adjust your speed to the road and weather conditions; keep the windshield and windows clear; use tire chains in snow and ice; pump your brakes to stop (this is very important); follow other vehicles at a SAFE distance; and stay away from your car when you have been drinking.

Avoid the many corpse-makers that careless driving embraces and the odds for a Merry Christmas and Happy 1952 are in your favor.

## Early Christmas Presents . . .

# December Promotions Advance 84

Early Christmas presents came to 84 airmen this month as they found their Air Force stocking contained an additional stripe. Forty-eight have sleeved corporal stripes, 18 got a boost to buck sergeant, 14 made staff, while two attained the grades of technical and master sergeants.

Topping the list were Master Sergeants Charles W. Schubert of 3502nd and Frank H. Mesarole, 3505th.

Now at the tech level are Durnell W. Witt, Installations, and Raymond E. Boyd, of 3502nd.

Staff sergeants are: Charles R. McKinney, Rupert J. Cooley, Juan Baldonado, Edgar Winkler, Martin P. Lastovica, George L. Niver, Joseph W. Coatney, Coley L. Lott, Paul R. Fink, William R. Colbeck, Edward Holliday, Raymond J. Gerschefske, Raymond A. Travis

and David E. Taylor.

Upped to buck sergeant were: Albert O. Brackin, Lester S. Ellis, Willie F. Glassford, Alfred F. Hurlley, Daniel R. Holmgren, Raymond J. Treglia, Ronald L. Jensen, Elvin H. Ryder, Jack L. Giese, John A. Kelley, Walter S. Cantrell, Joseph E. Lewis, Thomas G. Hightower, Ernest A. Peloquin, Thomas J. Payne, Hugh F. Whaley, Richard I. O'Dell and William N. Hovis.

The following men were promoted to the grade of corporal:

### Headquarters, PTW

Doyle L. Jenkins, James C. Lench, Eugene Liberto and Dennis J. Goes.

### Air Base Group

Donald J. Dittman, Edward K. Lambert, Rene Raque, Raymond C. Ragsdale, Jiggs Archey, Joe L. Stephenson, Donald B. Holsten, Theodore Williams, Ray S. Schi-

linke, Wayne W. Underwood, Charles W. Sweet, William C. Moore, Wallace F. Scott, Ernest H. Henkel, James H. Mahan.

### Pilot Training Group

Walter J. Crispell, James C. Percas, Ogden E. Stroud, Lawrence E. Swartz, Paul D. Dotson.

### M&S Group

Harold E. Heuer, Ronald M. Lopez, Fred G. Pearson, Rogers W. Oglesby, Howard P. Bivens, Owen K. Nunez, Raymond E. Rosson, Robert W. Richardson, Donald E. Doyle, Howard E. Budd, Enrique Arevalo, Victor C. Richie, Stanley T. Hoover, Angelo A. Clementi, Cornelius P. Stotko, John S. Penrey, Marvin W. Huff, J. L. Hill, Wayne M. Smith, John Hyden, Earl L. Rohloff.

### Medical Group

Norman Stafford, Howard O. Terbush, Albert S. Reed.



## 8 Days Left

## One Week Left For Dec. "Loot" Contest

One week from today, Friday the 21st, is the deadline for entries in the second "Loot for Logic" contest sponsored by the I&E office in cooperation with the Character Guidance Council.

If you can use five to twenty easy bucks, write out your solution to the following situation, sign your name and military address, and turn it in at the I&E office, building T-421:

"As a reservist, you have been recalled to active duty and now you are about to complete your year's tour of active duty. Your job in the service has been highly technical and there is no one with the necessary qualifications available to fill your position upon your release. Your commanding officer has requested that you re-enlist as you are essential to the military program. You also have a well-paying civilian job awaiting you in your own particular field of work. Considering the present international crisis, what would you do and why?"

(P. S. No entries will be used to incriminate the contestants!)

## 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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## Col. Tom Says....

A man in uniform, whether he be a milkman, policeman, bus driver, railway conductor, or an airman, is representative of the company or corporation employing him. When he dons a uniform, he, at the same time, assumes a portion of the good-will which his organization has established in its relations with the public, together with a responsibility for maintaining the relationship.

As an airman, you are a representative of the United States Government, and since its money is used to furnish your equipment and pay your salary, what you do or say is of interest to every American citizen who makes up the government.

During the next two or three weeks, many of you will be going on leave and will travel to various communities throughout the United States. You will go, not as Joe Dokes, citizens, but as Private, Corporal, or Sergeant Joe Dokes, a member of the United States Air Force.

I hope that you will realize that your action will be a matter of public concern. If not commendable, they will reflect on other members of the service and tear down the good relations with the public that others have created. When an airman is arrested for disorderly conduct, the press usually mentions his rank and organization. This happens whether the airman is wearing a uniform or civilian clothing at that particular time, and the identification brings a measure of censure upon his unit and service, resulting in a lowering of public faith in his service, which, in turn, effects national security.

A neat, well-mannered airman brings favorable comment for his service and helps build public pride in the arm of service he represents.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,  
 Colonel, USAF.



## KADET KORRAL

This week finds us about to say goodbye to the boys of How class. Those remaining here wish the new graduates the very best and look forward to meeting them in the near future. A new class will arrive to take Charlie's place as the lower class on or about the first of January.

We are all about to enjoy a wonderful Christmas vacation beginning the last of this week. Many of the cadets have not been home for a year or more, and are really looking forward to an enjoyable two weeks at home. Almost every state in the union will be visited by the Reese cadets and as there will be so much extensive traveling, it might be an opportune time to mention that a grand vacation can be marred by an accident, so careful and thoughtful travels should be a must for us all.

It appears that enthusiasm for model building has sprung up. The model airplane shops around Lubbock have sold out of one model over the weekend. Yes, that is the F-94 jet interceptor. Many of the cadets have been spending some of their evening time shaping and sanding balsa wood into a replica of the craft they are soon to fly. It can also be assumed that these models of this sleek aircraft will soon take a place in many cadet's homes. Incidentally, a new course has been introduced in the ground school, a study of jet engineering. Some instruction is being given in jet cruise control.

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## Santa Claus to Arrive Early This Year

Through a radio contact with the North Pole, it has been learned that Santa Claus will arrive early at Reese this year. Due to the extremely heavy burden he must carry at the Christmas season, he has asked us to inform all military personnel of Reese Air Force Base that he will be unable to be present for the Christmas party previously scheduled for 1000 hours, 22 December, in the base theater. The scheduled party is therefore cancelled.

Instead, Santa Claus will leave presents for all children of the base at the base chapel. Parents are asked to pick up these presents for their children beginning Monday, 17 December.

The welfare program included by Santa in the Christmas party for this year will be continued. It was planned that each child would bring a gift of some item of canned food to be used in the Christmas Welfare Program. These gifts may be left at the chapel when the children's Christmas presents are picked up. Gifts will be distributed to needy families of the base and surrounding community on Christmas Day. Santa Claus sent his regrets that he will be unable to appear at Reese this year but wished that his special Christmas greetings be carried to each child on Christmas Day.

MAURICE R. HOLT,  
 Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USAF.

## Your Chapel

### CHRISTMAS HOPE

It is again that time of the year when men who have eyes of faith may look up from scenes of confusion and destruction to see a star of hope that can be a guide to ways of peace and good will. And men who have ears attuned to spiritual things may still hear a chorus of angelic voices that sing of joyful good news for all people.

It is significant to remember that at the time of Jesus' birth, his parents were on a pilgrimage to pay higher taxes, that a housing shortage existed, and that there was the constant rumble of war and strife. The celebrated event of his birth was in a setting not unlike the one in which we find ourselves today. The event did not portend any of the things which men usually associate with the hope of victory or salvation. There was no fanfare of political announcement, no house of royalty with its purple and gold, nor even the protecting strength of armed might. There was nothing more than a simple carpenter with his wife and her infant son. But over the scene, there was a significance not of this world which heralded the day when the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of God and of his Anointed, the day when

"Peace shall over all the earth its ancient splendors fling,

And the whole world give back the song which now the angels sing."

The real hope of Christmas in our day will not come from our wealth, our strength, nor our power. It will not be known simply in a celebration which accents merry-making and indulgence. It cannot make itself known by shop-laden windows and tinsel decorations; nor even by sentiments of giving and receiving presents. Rather, the real hope of Christmas will characterize those who are able to become Wise Men with the insights to follow a guiding star that can lead them to the place where they can rejoice and bow in worship. It will characterize those who are capable of becoming Shepherds, those of simple credulous faith, those who, upon hearing the announcement of God's Visitation, do not hesitate to say, "Come, let us go quickly and see these things which have come to pass!"

ROBERT L. JONES  
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

Help slacken the lines at the dining hall by having your card and identification ready for the mess count when you enter.

## Lubbock Firm Will Build Parking Area

A Lubbock firm, J. R. Fanning, submitted an apparent low bid last week on a contract for construction of a fuel truck parking area here.

Construction at this base is under supervision of the Fort Worth District, Corps of Engineers. Bids were opened in the Fort Worth District offices in Fort Worth.

On-base speed limit—20 MPH  
 . . . in quarters area—10 MPH.

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## Ladies Group Meets Tues. at Mrs. Holt's

The Circle meeting of the Ladies Christian Fellowship will be held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Holt 18 December at 1300. The ladies are asked to bring cookies for use at the service center during the Christmas holidays. Plans will be completed for the purchase of potted plants for the base hospital. The Christmas cookie and candy project for the hospital will go into effect 21 December.

Cookies and candy for this project may be left at the homes of Mrs. O. E. Juckett, Lot D-9, or Mrs. P. J. Dewar, Lot C-10, Base Trailer Court, on that date. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

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## WOMBLE OLDS

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# M & S Group Plays Santa to Families of Fliers

Members of the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Groups are in the midst of a very special "Operations Santa Claus," which their commander, Lt. Col. Walter H. Kerbel, and the officers and airmen of the various squadrons in the group hope will, in a small way, help to compensate three wives, six small girls and a tiny baby boy for the loss of their husbands and fathers, killed in a B-29 crash at Reese six months ago.

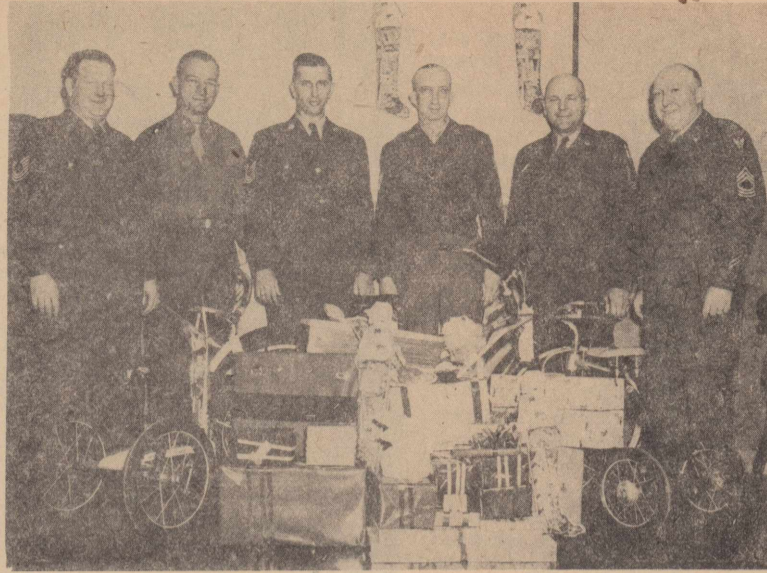
First Lieut. Stephen C. Frost and First Lieut. LeRoy A. Adams were members of the 3502nd Squadron in the M&S Group and T/Sgt. Billie D. Jantzen was a member of the 3505th, but all of the five squadrons in the Group are joined together to bring toys and extra gifts to Mrs. Frost, her daughters, Pamela Beth, 9, Shan-an Lee, 8, Diane Lynn, 5 and Janis Virginia, 2, Mrs. Adams and her daughters, Philis Ann and Diana Lynn, and Mrs. Jantzen and her four-month-old son, Billie D. Jantzen, Jr.

The three flyers each had sufficient insurance to provide for their families, but the members of their organizations want to show their interest in these wives and children by acting as Santa Claus for them, even to the point of delivering the gifts personally.

Mrs. Jantzen still resides at Reese, but the other two wives have moved to California, Mrs.

Frost to Concord, and Mrs. Adams to Hawthorne. Reese aircraft, which will be taking part in the usual air-lift planned to give airmen a chance to spend Christmas with their families, will carry the gifts and a "Santa" to the California families.

The collection of the fund and the procurement of the gifts which include a bicycle, two tricycles, a doll buggy and a host of surprises for each member of the three families, were taken care of by Colonel Kerbel and the first sergeants in the group: M/Sgt. Leslie J. Miner, the group sergeant major, M/Sgt. Grady E. Williams of the 3501st, M/Sgt. William E. Hicks of the 3502nd, M/Sgt. Edwin L. Trent of the Headquarters Section, M/Sgt. John G. Andrews of the 3500th Motor Vehicle Squadron and M/Sgt. Harvey L. Norsworthy of the 3500th Supply Squadron, with the enthusiastic support of every member of the group.



SANTA BY PROXY were these men of M&S Group who helped the families of three airmen killed in a plane crash here have a merrier Christmas. They are: M/Sgt. Leslie J. Miner, M/Sgt. Grady E. Williams, M/Sgt. William E. Hicks, M/Sgt. Edwin L. Trent, M/Sgt. John G. Andrews and M/Sgt. Harvey L. Norsworthy.

## Museum Displays Doll

Dolls from all over the world, made by expert craftsmen from over 40 countries, are on display now through January at the Museum at Texas Tech College.

About 75 figures are contained in the group, which was loaned to the Museum by many individual groups in Lubbock.

FOR BETTER SERVICE



## USAF Flying Christmas Mail

The Air Force is flying 156,000 pounds of Christmas mail from the United States to servicemen in Japan and Korea in addition to the normal tonnage of mail regularly flown, the Department of Defense announced recently.

The special airlift started 1 December, 1951, with a daily flight of C-124 troop carrier planes of the 18th Air Force leaving Travis Air Force Base, California, bound for Haneda AFB, Japan.

Each of the four-engined Douglas transports will carry approximately 24,000 pounds of letter air mail parcel post for U. S. Armed Forces personnel. With seven C-124's employed in the airlift, the 75 tons of airmail is expected to be in Japan within a few days from date of departure.

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## Face to Face With Reds Is AIP Topic Next Week

If someone were to say to you, being a laborer, machinist, industrial worker, or merchant: "Work has lost all charm for the workman. He becomes an appendage of the machine. Masses of laborers are organized under officers and sergeants. They are not only the slaves of the bourgeois class, they are daily and hourly enslaved by the machine," . . . you would more than likely give them a double-take, tell him to "Drop Dead!!" and wonder if this person was all there.

Or, perhaps, you would ignore him completely, passing it off with the thought "It's a free country, let him think what he wants." If that happens to you, the "someone" is a Communist—a follower of Karl Marx—he has just quoted words from the Communist Manifesto! But did you know it?

Chances are you didn't . . . and chances are you won't unless you, yourself, take an interest to find out about how the Communist line of thinking and of action affects you, directly or indirectly. Sure, you don't like Communism, but why? What is it? If it came to America, how would it affect you; what would be the striking changes caused to our way of life?

Stay alive during the holidays and live to see the new year . . . drive safely.

Next week, the Information Hour's presentation will take you "Face to Face With Communism," in an effort to answer your questions and to better inform you of the dire consequences in store should Communism "take over."

The Information Hour will be held at the base theater Wednesday, 19 December at 1000 hours and 1350 hours, and Thursday, 20 December at 0900 and 1400 hours.

## Christmas Dance Is Hit at Service Club

Service club goers said last night that the Christmas dance, the last one to be held in the club this year, was the "best yet."

Adding to the gaiety of the occasion were the holiday decorations that brightened the club with a seasonal touch. Door prizes, girls and the danceable music of the base orchestra helped

make the evening highly enjoyable to everyone who attended.

Mrs. Byrd G. Wear, hostess, said she hoped the large turnout last night would be indicative of base participation in club activities during the coming year.

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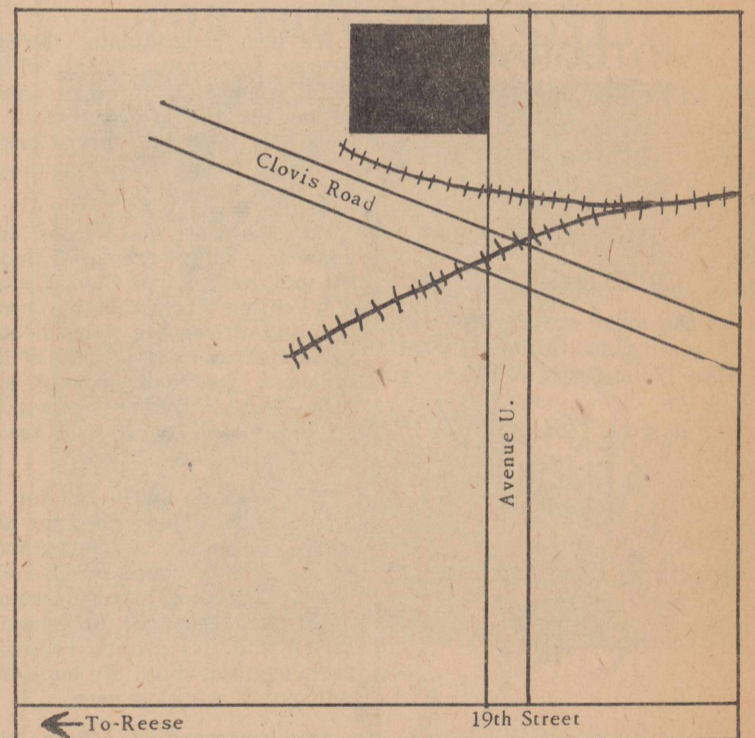
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Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



Down, boy! DOWN!

Meet...

The Men Who Teach 'Em How

The job of instructing is a big and important business, according to modest and soft-spoken Lt. Wade E. Hummel of Section I.

Lieutenant Hummel, who is from Wichita, Kan., graduated from Pecos Army Air Field in the class of 44-H. He then joined the First Combat Cargo Squadron in China where he flew C-46's on the all-important mission of re-supply which included many drops behind enemy lines. To quote one veteran of the China-Burma-India theater, "the job was not very healthy when all you had was a .45 caliber pistol with which to shoot back."

After completing his overseas assignment, Lieutenant Hummel was separated from the service in August, 1946. He went into the dental supply business and soon became a branch manager in Lubbock. But the Air Force took him from this and in April, 1951, he was recalled for an indefinite tour.

For his service during World War II, Lieutenant Hummel has been awarded the Air Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon with two battle stars, Chinese Liberation Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

As though his 1600 hours of military flying wasn't enough, Lieutenant Hummel desires to continue instructing and build up



Lt. Wade E. Hummel

his flying time so that he will be ready for bigger and better aircraft in the future.

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3502ND MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

By Pfc. Ernest Holforth and Pfc. Wayne Rives

Top congratulations this month go to Capt. George W. Wehling and his wife on the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary 10 December, 1951. May the years ahead bring them continued

happiness.

We wish a happy and successful married life to M/Sgt. Jeff Sanders, S/Sgt. Tom Runchey, S/Sgt. James Ashmore, S/Sgt. Harvey Johns, S/Sgt. Elijah Henderson, Sgt. Joseph Zacharczyk, Sgt. Hugh Whaley, Sgt. Ernest Peloquin, Cpl. John Hayden and Pfc. John Hoffman.

We also congratulate M/Sgt. George Grantham, S/Sgt. "Pat" Moore and S/Sgt. Joseph Coatney on the arrival of the stork at their door. May this early Christmas gift bring them happiness over the holiday season.

Our Christmas decorations this year are being prepared under the guiding hand of Capt. George W. Wehling, our temporary commanding officer. We wish to commend him and the airmen of the squadron for their interest and help. We hope this project will be an inspiration to all who see it over the holiday season.

The welcome mat is out for 1st Lt. Michael J. Mungovan, our new assistant adjutant, reassigned from Motor Vehicle squadron. We also have many new airmen assigned here from aircraft mechanic's school and two airmen returning from overseas duty. We hope they will enjoy working here.

Our commanding officer, Maj. Andrew B. Postlewait is enjoying his holiday furlough early this season. He expects to be back this weekend.

Our basketball team is hopeful of a victorious season this year. Players returning from last year's team are S/Sgt. Neil Beard, Sgt. Wayne Cox, Cpl. Ronald Lopez, Cpl. Jack Wells, and Pfc. Edward Esposito. The new players are Pfc. Gerald Huber, Pfc. Jerry Weathersbee and Pfc. Richard Routzong. They have won their first two pre-season games and hope to stay in the winning column throughout the season.

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- 1948 NASH 600 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Overdrive \$1045
- 1947 NASH Ambassador Sedan \$795
- 1946 NASH Club Coupe \$695

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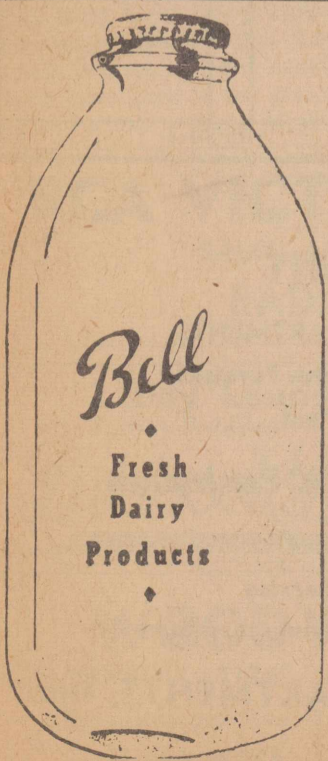
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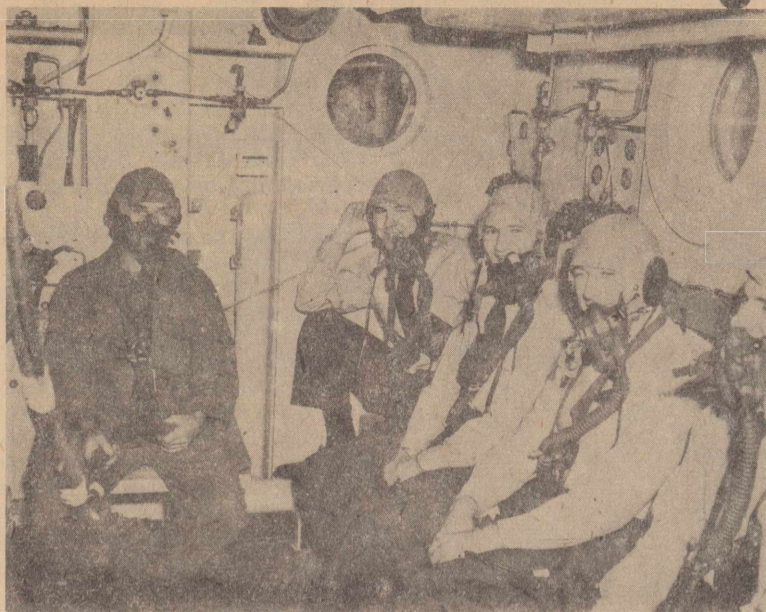
# Altitude Chamber Can Simulate Flights Up To 40,000 Feet

How rare is the atmosphere at 40,000 feet?

Any student of aviation physiology can give you the answer in precise terms. But Reese cadets can tell you exactly how it feels at that height after a "trop" in the altitude chamber, a new training aid only recently opened under the supervision of the Medical Group.

The purpose of the heavy steel chamber, 1st Lt. John E. Mikulas, aviation physiologist, explains, is to simulate actual flights to altitudes up to 40,000 feet and demonstrate to pilot school students the conditions which occur in rarified atmospheres.

Each flight, in which seven or



Going up . . . and up . . . and up . . .

## "H. M. S. Pinafore" Presented Downtown Mon. to Wednesday

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 17, 18, and 19 December at the Lubbock High School auditorium, Jack Blankenship, publicity director reminded all Reese airmen this week.

Curtain time for the production, sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Music Club and the Lubbock Little Theatre has been set at 2000 hours.

Tickets are now on sale at Adair Music Company and Aydelotte Agency, 1313 College. Ticket sales will also be held Monday through Wednesday at Hemphill-Wells Company.

I would like to express my deep gratitude and sincere appreciation to all my friends in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing for making my stay here an enjoyable one. It has been an extreme pleasure for me to know and associate with you.

I am being transferred to Hq ATRC at Scott AFB, Ill. I leave reluctantly but hopeful of being received there in the same kind manner as I was accepted at Reese.

I want to again publicly acknowledge my debt to each and every one at Reese and hope to serve with you again some time.

MARIO A. GARUTI  
Maj., USAF

## AF Completes Radio Career Field Tests

HQ., ATRC . . . Twenty-three master sergeants brought a total of 268 years practical experience to the latest set of Career Field tests which were completed here this week.

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eight trainees go through the course, lasts about two hours. Reinforced vault-like doors close and a powerful Kinney vacuum pump begins to pull the air from the chamber. At a mock 18,000-foot altitude the students don their oxygen masks. (Normally, fliers use them at heights above 10,000 feet). The latest type oxygen, used in aircraft, is breather through manually - operated equipment. Later, officials said, a completely automatic system will be installed in the unit.

After the trainees have felt the effects of a lack of oxygen (vision and response is impaired) at altitude above 10,000 feet and have then put on the life-giving masks, the pump creates an atmosphere similar to that at 25,000 feet. Here one student takes off his mask and performs elementary math problems. After four minutes without oxygen the group finds he can't add two and two. Under these conditions, it is explained, there is insufficient oxygen to remain conscious over five minutes.

### Go "Higher"

At a simulated 35,000 feet another demonstration is held. "Hangar flying" is performed by two students without masks, who quickly find that they cannot think well enough under those conditions to even perform such simple operations as imitating an aircraft with their hands. Actually, the time of useful consciousness is lost after only 55 seconds at this altitude.

All during the "flight" the students receive a lecture over their earphones. All the symptoms of hypoxia—the lack of oxygen—are explained. Gas pains, ear and sinus troubles, bends, chokes and itch which result from high altitude flight are covered in the briefing and the proper use and function of oxygen equipment is explained.

### Even Higher Yet

The pressure breathing system, manually operated, comes into full play at 40,000 feet, the last simulated altitude during the course.

Then the descent begins as a valve is opened and air slowly enters the chamber. At the 25,000 foot level, the entire class is giv-

en the chance to experience hypoxia. Air continues to fill the unit until at 10,000 feet the valve is opened and the "flight" falls to earth in a fraction of a second in order to experience rapid decomposition.

But such two-hour flights are not the only activities of the aviation physiology unit. Twenty-four hours of training is conducted for each class covering such subjects as physics of the atmosphere, respiration circulation, hypoxia, dysbarism (bends, chokes), night vision, acceleration, emergency procedures, oxygen equipment and survival.

Included in the physical layout of the unit besides the altitude chamber is a recovery room, a crew room, maintenance room and a large classroom complete with movie projector.

### 51-H Goes Through

The altitude chamber began operation 26 November and class 51-H of the pilot school was the first to complete training in the new unit. Previously, the physiological training was accomplished at other ATRC bases, with the RAFB students flown there to participate.

All pilots and flying personnel will eventually be processed through the course, Lieutenant Mikulas predicted. The nature of that training will be as a refresher course.

Personnel assigned to the aviation physiology unit besides OIC Lieutenant Mikulas are; 1st Lt. William R Reynolds, T/Sgt. Rob-

ert H. Thompson, S/Sgt. John E. Boyd, S/Sgt. Burton Z. Harris, Pfc. Paul W. Gresham, Pfc. George W. Jobe and Pfc. Guy A. Britnell.

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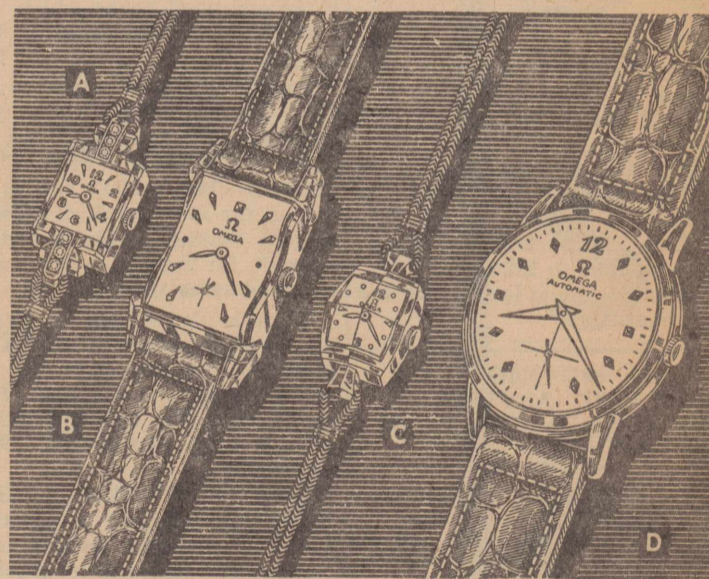
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# Roundup of SPORTS

## Basketball, Boxing Playoffs Scheduled

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force has announced its schedule for service-wide playoffs in basketball championships will be held at Offutt AFB, Neb., 28, 29 Feb. and 1 March. The winners will represent the AF at the AAU tournament 15 March in Denver, Colo. Four semi-finalists will qualify for the Olympic tournament to select the U. S. team for the Olympic Games.

The boxing tournament will be held at Lackland AFB, Texas, in May.

Winners will qualify for Olympic tryouts.

Softball, volleyball and golf playoffs will be announced shortly.

In addition, a coaches' conference involving about 400 officials who conduct base sports has been called for next year.

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

|                       |    |
|-----------------------|----|
| Section "2" Officers  | 23 |
| Medical Squadron      | 20 |
| 3501st Tng. Sq. (Fly) | 18 |
| Hq Hq Sec. PTW        | 16 |
| Hq Hq Sec. ABG        | 16 |
| 3500 Supply Sq.       | 15 |
| 3501st Maint. Sq.     | 14 |
| Installations Sq.     | 14 |
| 3505th Maint. Sq.     | 14 |
| Food Service Sq.      | 13 |
| Cadet "B"             | 12 |
| 514th Band            | 12 |
| Cadet "A"             | 12 |
| Wing Misfit Officers  | 11 |
| Wing O. T. Officers   | 11 |
| 3502nd Maint. Sq.     | 5  |

There will be open bowling at the bowling alley next week. It will be open Monday through Friday from 1700 to 2130 and Saturday from 1300 to 2100.

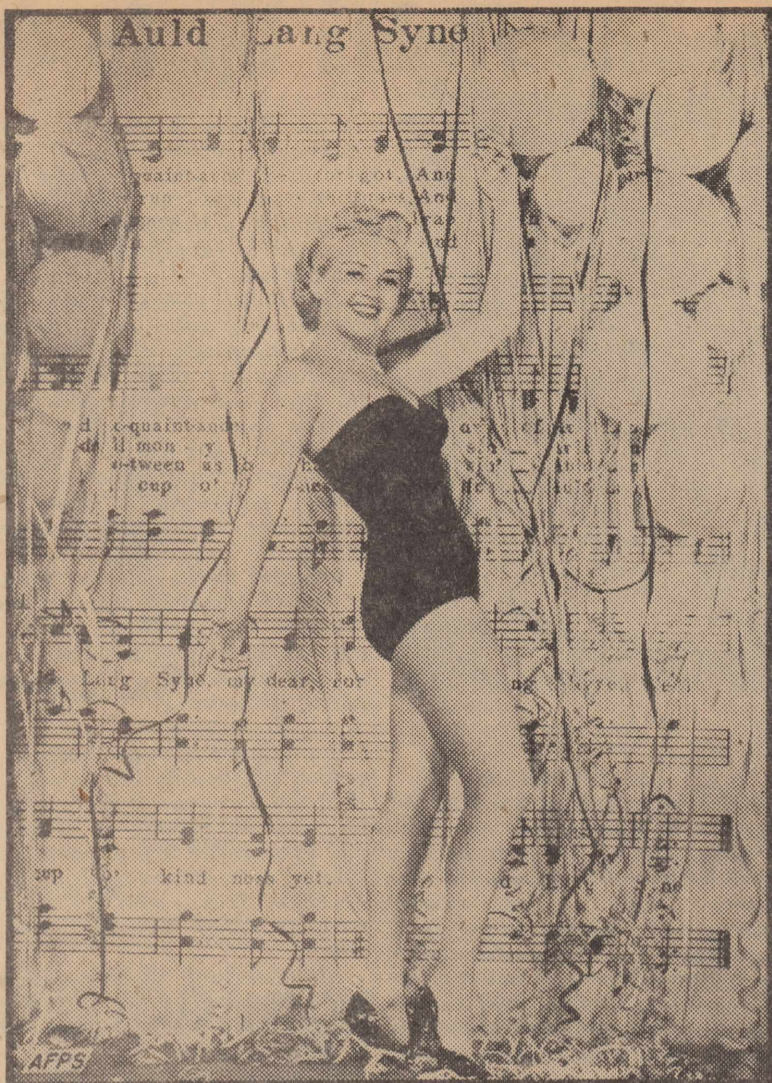
There will be no league bowling next week.

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**WHO COULD THINK** of a prettier gal to bring in the new year of 1952 than shapely Betty Grable? The girl with the most publicized legs in the world is asking everyone to join in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

## Book Blurbs

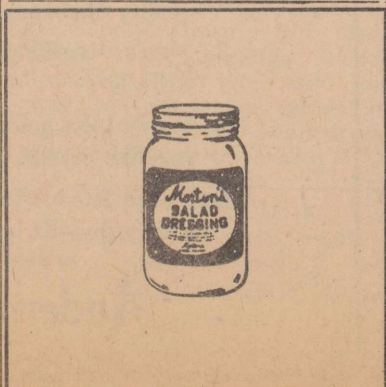
Those Air Force personnel who are interested in the contest for creative writing will find valuable suggestions to improve their work in several good books which the base library is featuring on that subject.

Stanley Vestal, who teaches creative writing at the University of Oklahoma, has written a book entitled **WRITING MAGAZINE FICTION**. Mr. Vestal's classes are known for their frank discussions of real writing problems and, as a result, for their high percentage of direct sales to magazines.

There is also a book by Warren Bower which covers all angles and problems of writing, from the formulation of ideas to the sale of the manuscripts. The title is **HOW TO WRITE FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT**.

**WRITING TO SELL**, by Scott Meredith, gives you a workable guide to successful writing techniques. Mr. Meredith is president of one of the country's largest literary agencies, he speaks with authority on the subject of every writer's problems and questions.

Jack Lait, editor of the **NEW YORK MIRROR**, author of more than 1,000 short stories, eleven published books, seven produced plays, four produced motion pictures, and lecturer on journalism, is author of **A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL WRITING**. It also will be helpful to ambitious writers.



## Rattlers Play Great Game But Lose to Artesia 75-67

By Pfc. Eldred Croft

The Rattlers played a magnificent game last Thursday night 6 December against a professional team from Artesia, New Mexico, before losing by a slim margin—75 to 67.

Don't let the score fool you. The Rattlers were playing against such men as: Don Heathington, Baylor University 6'5" all-conference and all - NCAA; Bill Johnson, Baylor all-conference and all-NCAA; Dee Nutt, Abilene Christian 6'3" all-conference; Cotton Mitchell, Southern Methodist University, 6'3' all-conference center in 1950; Dick Eicher, Eastern Washington all-conference for two years, and Bob Garrison, University of Tennessee 6'2" all-conference guard in 1950.

The spectators were well pleased with the great performance

Cop, to lady driver parked illegally: "Lady, can't you read?"  
Lady: "Why certainly. The sign says fine for parking."

A passenger was up 15,000 feet in a plane when the pilot began laughing hysterically.

"What's the joke, pilot?"  
Pilot: "I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped."

of the Rattlers. Cotton Mitchell, an Artesia player, had this to say after the game, "We haven't played a team with as much fight as your team has in a long time." Artesia had beaten Baylor University by twenty points in a game earlier this season.

Joe Lopez was probably the outstanding floorman for the Rattlers, although it's hard to single out any one man, since the whole team was great. Gavin, with lot of competition from the lanky men from Artesia, was the standout on rebounds. Coach Don Sunderlage was the high scorer for the Rattlers.

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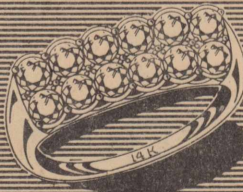
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Rings enlarged to show delicate design.



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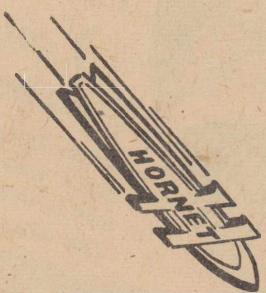
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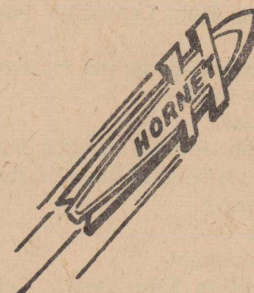
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Purple Heart Diary," starring Francis Langford at the base theater. Also Universal newsreel and Three Stooges Comedy.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, followed by dancing to Benny Strong, his orchestra and the Ladd Sisters, 2130 to 0130.  
 Officers Club — Reception and formal dance for graduating class 51-H, music by the base orchestra.  
 Service Club — Piano selections and recorded music.  
 LSO — Christmas Dance, semi-formal, music by Dixie Don Duken and the Six Kings of Jass. 2030 hours (1311 Main, in Lubbock).

**SATURDAY** — "Hong Kong," with Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming, color by technicolor. Also a comedy specialty at the base theater.  
 Officers Club — Informal Dance, music by the base orchestra.  
 NCO Club — Dance, music by the Esquires quartet.  
 Service Club — Open House, games, recorded music and magazines.  
 Base Gymnasium — Rattlers vs Amarillo AFB Jets.

**SUNDAY** — "Ten Tall Men," starring Burt Lancaster, base theater. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 NCO Club — Western Dance, music by the Panhandle Playboys of Amarillo, 2000 to 0000.  
 Officers Club — Open House.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 1900 hours.

**MONDAY** — "Ten Tall Men," second showing at base theater.  
 Officers Club — Bridge party.  
 NCO Club — Open House.  
 Service Club — Aztec Club night.

**TUESDAY** — "The Family Secret," with John Derek, Lee J. Cobb and Jody Lawrence. Also World of Sports and a color cartoon, base theater.  
 NCO Club — Open House.  
 Officers Club — Selection Bingo.  
 Service Club — Open House.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Wild Blue Yonder," starring Wendell Corey and Vera Raiston at the base theater.  
 Officers Club — Beer Call.  
 NCO Club — Open House.  
 Service Club — Family Bingo.  
 LSO — Christmas Caroling Party, ending with refreshments at the club, begins at 2030 hours.  
 NCO Club — Card night.  
 Officers Club — Latin dance instruction.  
 Service Club — Open House.

## Speaker—

(Continued from page 1)  
 on aeronautical engineering.

Today, however, Alfred J. "Al" Williams is a farmer deluxe along with Mrs. Williams and son, Jack. His land, Eyerie Farm, is located in Pasquotank County, North Car-

olina near Elizabeth City (just by chance) between the Coast Guard Air Station and Naval Air Facility. He raises cattle, hogs, and grain of many kinds. Among his first as a pilot are the first outside loop, the first and only inverted falling leaf maneuver, and the first try at a throat mike

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- 1948 DeSOTO 4-Dr., R & H, SC, Green ..... \$1135

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