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FlyTAF Hq Slaps Base for Highest Accident Rate

In a letter received from Flying Training Air Force, dated 8 March 1952, Headquarters announced that Reese had a higher rate of ground accident frequency than other bases in the command for the month of February.

Statistics included in the letter pointed out the following shocking data: Here at Reese, there was one disabling injury for every 196 persons assigned. Command comparison showed their experience was one for each 556 persons assigned.

Reese had one USAF vehicular accident for each 16,511 miles operated at the base, while Fly-TAF reported one for every 69,511 miles operated by the whole command.

The letter continued with statistics of injuries to personnel of Reese while in an "off-duty" status, revealing that fights and brawls were the cause of 47 per cent of such injuries. Private vehicle operation caused 27 per cent, and all other causes were included in the remaining 26 per cent.

The expensiveness of such wasteful negligence was also pointed out by a comparison between the cost per capita for Reese and FTAF. For Reese, \$9.42; for FTAF, \$4.47; a difference of almost \$5 per capita.

Personnel of Reese should take particular notice of these figures and make every effort "to alleviate this needless waste of manpower and material," the letter stated.



THE WING COMMANDER and his family pose for a group portrait in their quarters on the base. With Col. Thomas J. Barrett and his wife, Marge, are their four-year-old son, Thomas J. Barrett, Jr., and daughter, Linda Ann, one-and-a-half. Leaving Reese next month, the family plans tentatively to spend some time at the colonel's hometown in Ohio and his wife's home in Michigan.

Wings for 52-B, Dr. Harry Carver Speaks...

Honor 110 Grads Tomorrow

Tomorrow is graduation day for 77 aviation cadets and 33 student officers of class 52-B. 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 graduation speaker will be Dr. Harry Carver, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, who is an authority on navigation.

Cited for outstanding achievements while undergoing pilot training in the advanced multi-engine pilot school here will be three members of the class.

For his achievements in the field of sports, A-C Richard J. Kempthorn will receive the athletic award. He is a former All-American football player from the University of Michigan, and holds a degree in business administration from the school.

Receiving the academic award for his high scholastic standing during training will be A-C Arlie K. Roesener. He was graduated from Kansas State College from which he received a degree in electrical engineering in 1950.

The military award will be received by Ralph G. DeClairmont, who holds a degree in economics from Colgate University.

In addition to these awards, five cadets will receive commis-

By Pfc. Bob Rooker
Col. Thomas J. Barrett, commanding officer here since 15 Oct. 1950, has been selected by Headquarters, USAF, to become commanding officer of the 35th Fighter Interceptor Wing of the 314th Air Division in the Far Eastern Air Force, according to information released by 1st Lt. Nathaniel P. Secrest, public information officer.

Col. Barrett expects to depart from Reese 19 April, and is scheduled to report to the port of aerial embarkation on the West Coast 25 May. He will spend the intervening time at his home in Ohio.

Since becoming commanding officer of Reese, Colonel Barrett has resided with Mrs. Barrett, their four-year-old son Thomas, Jr., and their daughter, Linda Ann, one-and-a-half in the commanding officer's quarters on the base. Mrs. Barrett has taken an active part in projects sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club and the NCO Wives. She is honorary president of both.

The new assignment is a part of the over-all plans for the Air Force in the Far East. As yet, no successor has been named to take over command at Reese.

Tryouts Thursday Third Variety Show

Tryouts for the third regular base variety show will be held at the service center 27 March at 1700 hours, Mrs. Byrd G. Wear, hostess, said in announcing the March feature program. The variety show will be held the following night, 28 March, at 2000 hours, at the center.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will again be awarded first, second, and third place winners, respectively. All contestants besides the winners successfully passing the auditions and appearing on the Friday night show will receive a cash prize of \$2, she added.

Talented officers, airmen and cadets interested in the tryouts are urged to call the center at extension 722.

AFPS Correspondent Reports...

Pay Boost Set; Expect March Action

By Pfc. Warren Adler, AFPS
Washington — The Senate-reported pay bill is now ready for a vote on the Senate floor. When it will come is not certain at this time, but veteran observers indicate that it should be voted on "within a week or two at the latest."

Sen. Russell (D) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, informed AFPS that he "wants to get it on the floor as quickly as possible." Urgent pending legislation already scheduled, however, may offer some delay.

A swift and favorable Senate vote may determine whether or not the bill would go into effect on April 1. Observers close to the Congressional scene say that there have been rare cases when a bill went into a joint conference of both houses then back to each house for a vote and onto the President's desk within two weeks. They offer one slim hope, however, that it will work in the case of the pay bill.

A survey by AFPS of available members of the House Armed Services Committee who will serve on the House-Senate Committee to come up with a compromise bill revealed a willingness to "enact a bill as soon as possible." But most offered only cautious comments on their views about the Senate version of the bill.

Rep. Kilday (D.) of Texas, original sponsor of the House-passed bill, said he was "studying the Senate bill to determine in what ways it differs from the House bill."

Rep. Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, felt that it was too early to comment on the bill. He proposed to wait until a final version of the bill passed the Senate.

The Senate bill offers a three per cent increase in base pay and allowance increases up to 30 per cent. The House bill asked for a flat 10 per cent increase in pay and allowances.



PICKED FOR "GOOD DRIVER'S LEAGUE" by the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Commission last week, S/Sgt. Johnie C. Cook, left, of the Motor Vehicle squadron, was congratulated by M&S Group Commander Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel. Besides membership in the league, Cook received a letter of appreciation from the wing commander with the endorsement of the M&S Group. A school bus driver since September, 1951, Cook was selected last week for his courteous and considerate driving in conjunction with the current safety campaign being conducted in Lubbock.

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Col. Tom Says

There is one quality which sets a man apart from the mob—leadership ability. It is this quality which puts one man at the top of the ladder while his fellow-workers are still climbing; that makes one man a success, and another with the same educational opportunities and social advantages, a failure.

The airman who is content to do only so much as he is told is not a leader. He may be a good worker, but he will stand still while others go ahead. Leaders must have initiative.

The man who does a task blindly without knowing the reason behind it, is not a leader. Leaders must have knowledge.

The airman who is unable to "get along" with others is not a leader. Leaders must have tolerance and understanding.

Leadership ability can be developed. Many large firms have special schools for this purpose; however, it is not necessary for a man to go to a school. Opportunity for leadership development are all around him. All he needs to do is to learn just a bit more about his job than do the others; to give more time and thought to his section that he may be ready with a suggestion for improving the quality of the work there, for increasing the output, or solving a personnel problem.

In short, a leader is the man who is ready to step into the shoes of the fellow above him. Are you a leader?

THOMAS J. BARRETT,
 Colonel, USAF.



KADET KORRAL

Song of the week . . . "So Long" (it's been good to know ya) . . . yep, it's hasta lavista to Baker Brown of 1952. Many accomplishments marked their thirteen-month stay and now Big Brother is leaving. To the rest of us left to keep the Bravo two bits' and the Tango sixes in the blue, or sometimes brown, it is another step toward our own graduation and the some-odd 400 bucks per.

Some of the Bakerites are bound for Foxtrot 94's or Bravo 26's but maybe with the great scientific advancement of late, they may all be able to fly to the moon. Physiologically speaking, Baker should have no trouble on Luna as they have acclaimed themselves to any situation, however adverse, by spending their last six months (at least) in West Texas.

Tomorrow will see those shiny new wings and gold bricks pinned on your brand new uniforms, if you were lucky enough to get delivery, and to prove that you're now in the driver's seat, you'll all be dressed like Greyhound.

To 52 Coca this suggestion, may you cage all those anthropoids whose arms reach their feet, and may the new order sink slowly in the West or at least be observed by blowing dust.

Horace Greely once said "Go West, young man," and we fondly offer that advice to the new graduates of the Reese Flying Academy. We too go like the setting sun until again we meet next week.

College Work Offered Officers for MA, Ph D

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Rated and non-rated Air Force officers of all grades may now apply for an additional 21 openings for postgraduate work in civilian universities. Courses offered will lead to an M. A. or Ph. D. in

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"In the cross of Christ I glory,
 Towering o'er the wrecks of time;

All the light of sacred story
 Gathers round its head sublime.

Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure

By the cross are sanctified
 Peace is there than knows no measure,

Joys that through all time abide."

The hoary centuries resound with the echoes of the sweet voice of Jesus calling to men, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." His Love comes to you and reminds you that He is the Good Shepherd of your soul who causes you to exalt, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I'll dwell in the house of the Lord for ever." Take advantage of the chapel services to bring you closer to Christ. Bask in the sunshine of His grace. Make Lent a season for soul searching and give the Crucified an opportunity to warm your heart with His love. Prepart for Easter by meditation of the way of the Cross.

ALVIN A. KENT
 Chaplain (Maj) USAF
 Wing Chaplain.

Each month's clothing allowance includes about 12 cents for the blue cotton shirt. Save the allowance and you'll have no trouble purchasing replacement shirts when you need them.

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Offer Quiz Program at Service Center Tonight

"Come to the service center tonight and match your wits against others" was the challenge issued today by center officials.

A quiz program is the entertainment feature tonight at the center with prizes, refreshments and lots of fun promised all who attend. Pfc. Joe Bouwens will act as master of ceremonies during the quiz.

Burglar: "Please let me go, lady. I never did anything wrong."
 Old Maid: "Well, it's not too late to learn."

The sweater girl is going out . . . the chorus girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

Ping Pong Tourney Being Held at LSO

Ping pong holds sway at the Lubbock Service Organization, 1311 Main, as a table tennis tournament enters the second and final week at the downtown center.

Eliminations are being held tonight and again Tuesday in competition which includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Prizes, donated by Lubbock merchants, will be awarded winners following the tourney finals which are set for Friday, 28 March.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

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Austin College Group at Base Theater, 2000 Hours . . .

Choir Presents Concert Tonight

The Austin College A Cappella Choir of Sherman, Tex., will be presented in concert at the base theater tonight at 2000 hours.

The Austin College choir is a highly trained, well-disciplined organization of 48 voices which has delighted thousands of music lovers in more than 300 concert appearances in 15 states throughout the Southwest and eastern United States. Members of the choir come from all ranks of the student body and are selected after auditions and competitive try-outs.

Dr. Robert W. Bedford, director of the choir, keeps the group in fine form with a rigorous training schedule, sometimes working in as many as three rehearsals a day to perfect the critical demand for harmonious perfection that is required of an a cappella choir. The success of this choral organization results not only from the rigid discipline that the conductor imposes during the many rehearsal hours but also from a genuine love for music in the

hearts of members and from the intense concentration during the performance itself.

The members of the choir represent the southern states from Virginia and Georgia to Western Texas. There are also members from Missouri, Illinois, and Mexico.

The completion of the tour of United States Air Force training centers in Texas will bring the total number of miles traveled by the choir to 27,000 for ten semi-annual concert tours. This does

not include week-end trips, which are frequent. In the 100th anniversary of the college, the Austin College Choir, in the summer of 1950, toured extensively in the United States. The trip was climaxed by an appearance and a broadcast in New York City.

Although concert tours constitute a large part of the choir's activities, radio programs and oratorio productions are frequent. The presentation of the MESSIAH is an annual Christmas event, and the choir has presented Brahms' EIN DEUTCHES REQUIEM on several occasions. This year the Austin College Choir will present at its annual opera CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA by Mascagni.

Set 20 April Limit On Story Contestant

A new deadline date for local competition in the Air Force Short Story contest has been set, library officials said, naming 20 April as the time all Reese contestants must enter their stories.

Moving of the date back, contest officials said, was made in order to allow time for the judges to select winners and forward stories to FTAF before the 1 May deadline.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the base library where stories are already being received.

"Surely you didn't drive last night in your condition."
"Had to. I couldn't walk."

Pretty Thing; "Doctor, I think I've got a splinter in my finger."
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Reese Cadet Among Three FlyTAFers to Attend DC Festival

Aviation Cadet Paul E. Shortal, Jr., of Alton, Ill., a student in class 52-C here, has been selected to represent Flying Training Air Force in connection with the cadet procurement program.

Cadet Shortal will go with two other FTAF cadets to Washington, D. C., to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. One of the three will be chosen to double for the vice president and crown the queen of the festival.

Pres. Truman Names Chief for New Term

Washington (AFPS)—President Truman has nominated Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg for a new 14-month term as Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

Vandenberg's nomination, along with that of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force and Gen. Nathan F. Twining as Commanding General of the Strategic Air Command, has been forwarded to the Senate.

General Vandenberg will complete 30 years of service in June 1953.

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The Roundup Of SPORTS

sport briefs

By Lt. J. P. L'Angelle

Have you ever wondered why most of the bigger boxing matches are not broadcast or televised? The Federal Government began to wonder about that, as well as about the whole fight game, so much that they performed an investigation and ended up with an Anti-Trust Law suit against the International Boxing Club. This club has the fight business sewed up so tight that if you don't fight at their price and location, you don't fight, or if you do, it's not worth your while. In most cases they go so far as to naming who will fight whom and then, if the price isn't right, they won't sell the radio and TV rights, which leaves the common fight fan sitting home waiting for the morning paper to come out.

An outfit called the "Tournament of Champions" tried to buck heads with the IBC a few years back and ended up belonging to the IBC, which is an indication of the power the club possesses. Let's hope the government gets to the bottom of this bunch of fight dictators and breaks down this monopoly, primarily so the fight fan can sit at home and hear or see a championship fight.

Rocky Graziano gets his long-belated chance to regain the middleweight crown 14 April when he battles Ray Robinson. If the fight goes the distance, Sugar Ray should win, but we are inclined to believe that "The Rock" will put the Harlem Flash in cold storage early in the match. While we're sticking our neck out, look for the next light heavyweight boss to be Harry Matthews, if he ever gets a shot at Joey Maxim, the present titleholder. "The Kid" has disposed of all contenders of any note in this class, including Irish Bob Murphy.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, probably the greatest woman golfer ever to swing a club, walked off with the Women's Title Holders Tournament at Augusta, Ga., last Monday to add \$1,050 to her collection.

Speaking of "the Babe" reminds us of an incident that happened at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Country Club, where she and Bobby Locke, the South African golfer, were playing an exhibition match.



By 1st Lt. Jack L. Brake

When it comes to technical training and specialized schools, Lt. Edward R. Miller of Flight II, section I, certainly has had his share in his fifteen year Air Force career.

The aviation cadets called Ed in October of 1942 and he reported to Santa Ana, Calif. He graduated at Yuma, Ariz., in Class 43-H. Assigned to troop carriers, he reported to Bergstrom AFB and then went to Sedalia. In June of 1944 he was sent to the Southwest Pacific area where he joined the 403rd Troop Carrier Group. He operated from the New Hebrides all the way up to Okinawa. Ed was in on Guadalcanal, Operation SCAT, where he was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation.

In November of 1946 Ed was separated as an officer and re-enlisted as master sergeant. His first job after that was as communications chief at Scott. In April of '48 he went to the Philippines to join the 622nd Aircraft Control and Warning squadron.

December of 1949 found Ed returning to Scott as an instructor in maintenance of the Officers Communication school at Scott.

Lieutenant Miller was recalled in May, 1951, and reported to Reese for refresher training. After attending PIS he settled down to doing a good job of instructing.

Ed has the Air Medal, Presidential Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, and eight battle stars on his Pacific Ribbon.

"The Babe" had just hit a booming drive that hooked a bit and struck a spectator. She was quite concerned over the victim's welfare and remarked, "I hope he's not hurt, the ball hit him on the fly." At this, Bobby Locke looked over questioningly and quipped, "It hit him where?"

Briefs: Tennis courts just about ready for play . . . Lots of work being done on the greens at the golf course . . . Maj. Stanley Kline shot a sizzling 95 at Leveland . . . Sgt. Joe Lopez, one of Reese's ace basketball players, has been transferred to Big Spring AFB. He'll be a tough opponent.

Where to Spend Off-Duty Hours . . .

Ft. Worth Has Parks, Lakes, Ranches

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of weekly articles designed to acquaint the personnel of Reese with the recreational areas, scenic wonders and vacation spots in nearby localities. Next week: Colorado Recreational Area).

By Pfc. Wade McClain

The first in this series deals with the recreational facilities and scenic wonders of Fort Worth and surroundings. Fort Worth is approximately 325 miles southeast of Reese and takes about 8 hours travel time one-way by bus.

Fort Worth boasts half-a-hundred parks covering an area of nearly 11,000 acres, miles of scenic drives, a Botanic Garden famed from coast to coast, one of the finest zoos in the Southwest and one acre of recreational space for every 26 citizens.

In addition to its great park system, Fort Worth is a city of big inland lakes. More than 40 square miles of water cover the three municipally - controlled lakes north of the city—Worth, Eagle Mountain, Bridgeport—lakes which rank among the 10 largest reservoirs in the country. These lakes are teeming with crappie, bass, perch, bream and catfish and are dotted with boats, both sail and motor-powered.

At least a dozen dude ranches are within easy driving distance of Fort Worth. These ranches offer modern accommodations and still are in keeping with the traditions of the old West. Trails through timber and open plains, camp fires, chuck wagon meals, roundups, square dancing and just plain relaxing are offered.

For the sportsman, there are swimming pools, tennis courts, baseball, diamonds, horseback riding, cycling, bowling, ice - skating and you name it. Spectator sports include baseball as played by the Fort Worth Cats, a Brooklyn-owned baseball club in the Texas League—football played by the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs—basketball with the Texas Wesleyan College's Tall Boys' team, and golfing as played on the four 18-hole municipal courses and three beautiful country clubs.

Fort Worth's hotels rank with the finest in the country, and offer everything that could be desired in comfort, luxury and convenience. Fort Worth's sizzling

steaks, wolden southern - fried chicken, its Chinese and Mexican dinners are known far and wide. You can dine in any atmosphere from a luxurious hotel dining room to the colorful eating places of the cowboy and stockman.

The theaters are the finest in the land. The best of road shows, bands and concert artists play in Fort Worth. There is opera and classical music in season.

It is always playtime in Fort Worth with a diversity of fun to satisfy the entertainment tastes

of all. Few ballrooms in the land rival the Keystone Room and you can have your pick of a hundred night spots from the juke-box type to handsome clubs downtown and on the highways.

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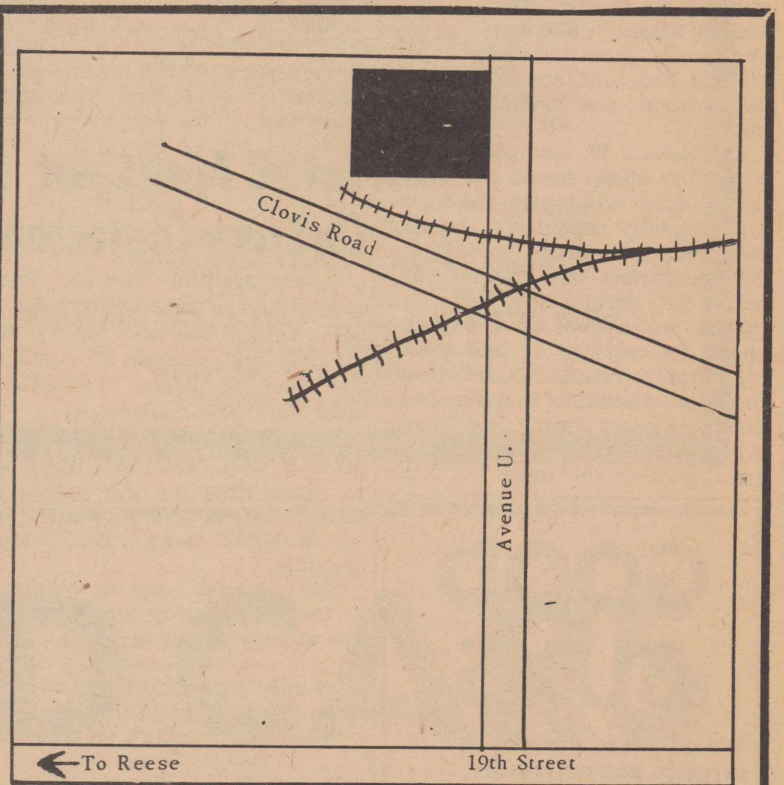
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Lt. Knight Reassigned

First Lt. Isaac E. Knight, of the maintenance staff, has been re-assigned to a civilian contract school at Spence Field, Ga.

Lieutenant Knight, who was formerly a tactical and physical training officer in PTGp, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he received while on the base.

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Everyone who is studying in his career field, taking correspondence courses, or planning to take GED or cadet tests is urged to attend this instruction, which is a prerequisite to all high school and college math.

Courses in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, decimal fractions, percentages, and eighth grade arithmetic are offered free of charge.

Mr. S. A. Followill, principal of Frenship high school, teaches courses in arithmetic, and Mr. J. H. Harper, mathematics teacher there, conducts the algebra courses. Students who attend are requested to bring their own pencil and paper to classes.

Rehearsal Monday For Musical Show

Rehearsals for a musical comedy to be produced at the Lubbock Service Organization will be held at the club Monday night, Miss Leona Gelin, LSO director, said.

Fourteen girls have been picked for parts in the show which was written by Sgt. Donald L. Herbig. Airmen interested in trying for roles in the production are invited to inquire at the LSO, 1311 Main.

ARC Donation, \$2,048

Contribution to the current Red Cross drive amount to \$2,048.45, 2nd Lt. B. K. Beckwith, information officer, announced this week.

The present tally includes donations from all sections except civilian personnel, he added.

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SWEETHEART ON THE WING of this T-6 training plane is Miss Dorothy Walters of Fort Worth, Tex. Pretty blond Dorothy was runned-up in the Miss Fort Worth contest last year and is now a professional model. She took a screen test at M-G-M studios last fall and has been selected at Texas Tech AROTC squadron sweetheart.

Dept. of Defense Outlines Uniform Retirement Policy

Washington (AFPS) — Enlisted personnel of all services who have more than 20 and less than 30 years service now fall under a uniform retirement policy.

A Defense Department directive establishes a policy which makes those who apply for inactive duty after 20 years of service subject to recall. Here's the way it works:

Upon application, enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps with over 20 years and less than 30 years service will be transferred to the Reserve, or, in the Navy and Marine Corps, the Fleet Reserve.

Depending on needs of the service, personnel in this category may be recalled for a period of 24 months. The policy also provides for those who wish to volunteer for active duty. They may do so for any period of time depending on the needs of

their particular service.

The policy outlined in the directive always has been in effect in the Navy and Marine Corps, which has consistently maintained a Fleet Reserve. However, authority for the policy always has rested with the secretaries of all the services. Now all vagueness has been removed by the directive.

Military departments have been instructed to notify Assistant Defense Secretary Rosenberg by 1 April of action taken to place the policy into effect.

IT'S A...

12 March
Girl, Shelia Dianne, 8 lbs., 5 oz., to Glen and Joyce Hepke.
Girl, Jo Ann, 7 lbs., 5½ oz., to Homer and Ilene Bell.

15 March
Girl, Cecelia Irene, 5 lbs., 13 oz., to Blake and Wanda Greyston.
Boy, Gregory Carlton, 5 lbs., 13½ oz., to Billy and Shirley Jackson.

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Girl, Marylyn Irene, 8 lbs., 2 oz., to Kelton and Leona Crisp.

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Girl, Eileen, 7 lbs., 7½ oz., to John and Jean Kelley.

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Explorer Scouts 'Take Over' Base

One hundred sixty Sea and Explorer scouts and their counselors arrived at Reese Friday and began a one-day "occupation" of the base.

While at the base, the group attended an assembly during which a Scout official spoke on "How to Begin Exploring." After the assembly, the scouts elected four committees: outdoor, indoor, social

and service. The committees then elected chairmen and secretaries, and a period for writing suggestions was held.

Later in the day, the Sea scouts tangled with the Explorers on the basketball court with the sailors coming out on the long end of a 20-16 score.

They returned to their homes about noon Saturday.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Up in Arms," starring Danny Kaye. Also newsreel at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Bingo and Dance. Bailey Ireland and Orchestra.
 Officers Mess — Dinner Dance. Music by the Von Vere Trio, at 1930 to 2400 hours.
 Service Center — Quiz program. Prizes.
 Tech Museum — "Cleveland Oils" sponsored by the Art Institute, Art Gallery.
 LSO — Table Tennis Tournament.

SATURDAY — "Flesh and Fury," starring Tony Curtis and Jan Sterling. Also color cartoon at base theater.
 Officers Mess — Informal Dance. Music by the Von Vere Trio, 2030-0100 hours.
 NCO Mess — Dance. Music by Paul Kligman and Orchestra.
 Service Club — Record music.
 LSO — Don Duken's Music — Refreshments by S. O. W. club.

SUNDAY — "With a Song in My Heart," starring Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun. Also Universal Newsreel at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Bob Lamont's Quintette.
 Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance. 1830-2330. Von Vere Trio.
 Service Center — Recreational Movies. 2000 hours.
 LSO — Bowling at 1330. 20 cents per line to service men.

MONDAY — "With a Song in My Heart," starring Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun. Also Universal Newsreel at base theater.
 Officers Mess — Bridge Party. 2030-2330.
 NCO Mess — Open House.
 Service Center — Card Party, prizes, Aztec Club.
 Tech Museum — Art classes by Arts and Crafts Guild at 1900, historical gallery.

TUESDAY — "Bronco Buster," starring John Lund and Scott Bardy. Also sports review and color cartoon at base theater.
 NCO Mess — Open House.
 Officers Mess — Bingo and Jackpot. 2030 hours.
 Service Center — Canasta.
 LSO — Table Tennis Tournament.

WEDNESDAY — "The Marrying Kind," starring Judy Holiday and Aldo Ray. Also color cartoon at base theater.
 Officers Mess — Beer Call. 1645-1730.
 NCO Mess — Open House.
 Service Center — Bingo.

THURSDAY — "My Six Convicts," starring John Beal and Gilbert Roland. Also Color Disney Cartoon at the base theater.
 Officers Mess — Women's Club executive council meeting, 1330.
 Service Center — Dance with music by base orchestra.
 Tech Museum — Art Classes sponsored by Arts and Crafts Guild at 2045, historical gallery.



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Tonight's radio fare is filled with mystery, adventure and music from KFYO-ABC:

Dick Powell as "Richard Diamond, Private Detective" has his hopes for a thousand dollar fee shattered upon finding he's been tabbed as a fall guy in "The Hank Burton Case," tonight at 7:00.

The 8:30 thirty tonight reveals a bit of super acting by "Miss Miller" (Vicki Vola) as she sets the stage for a celebrated con man in "the Case of the Deadly Bargain," on "Mr. District Attorney" (starring Jay Jostyn).

Saluting the advent of Spring, Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade will present music keyed to the season on its Sunday airing at 1:30 p. m.

Members of the ABC Breakfast Club cast (Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, Patsy Lee, Johnny Desmond and Fran Allison) will make a personal appearance at the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of America Tuesday evening, March 25. The "Breakfast Club" is a Monday through Friday airing from 8 to 9 a. m.

KCBD-MBS: Sunday afternoon's 4 p. m. "The Shadow" has charmed mystery listeners for years. A "behind the scene" note points out that Bret Morrison, the star, although a busy actor, has time to conduct a Thursday riding class of 15 youngsters who have no idea he portrays the unseen hero on the air.

Wednesday, the 26th, from 7 to 8 p. m., on the "M-G-M Musical Comedy Theater," Lauritz Melchior and Jules Munshin in the radio version of "The Sissetrs from Boston."

With Easter nearby, MBS in Lubbock announces two specials: "The Triumphant Hour," from Mooseheart, Ill., featuring a combined Catholic and Protestant

Promotion Change Procedures Coming

Changes in airmen temporary promotion regulations (AFL 39-7 are expected to be received shortly by field commands in the form of an AF Letter.

The letter will list various changes in promotion requirements and procedures. Some of the changes provided for are as follows:

1. Periodic promotion quotas instead of the usual monthly quotas.
2. Specific approval from USAF Headquarters for promotion of airmen who are in career fields which contain surpluses.
3. Promotion of airmen assigned duties not included within career fields such as generals' orderlies and the like.
4. Promotion of airmen undergoing lengthy technical training who meet time-in-grade requirements.
5. The establishment of a common date -of - rank system.
6. Promotion of airmen up

to the EDCSA (Effective Date of Change of the Strength Account).

The changes will be effective until Jan. 2, 1953 unless sooner rescinded or suspended.

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