

# Reese Cadet Named Top in 53-B

## THE ROUNDUP

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### Mitchakes Cops Honors In First-level Talent Tryouts

The first level tryouts in the Air Force-wide talent contest, held at the Service Club Tuesday night, put A-1C Gus Mitchakes in the winner's spotlight in the male vocalist category of competition. Airman Mitchakes won easily over other contestants in the same category, A-3C Bill Tessier and A-3C Bill Glover, with his renditions of "There's No Tomorrow" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The tryouts found little competition in other categories where there were only single entries. Other than the two eliminated vocalists, all contestants will journey to Kirtland AFB, in Albuquerque, N. M., for the Western Zone competitions to be held 7, 8 and 9 April.

In the Novelty or Special Act category three winners were to be chosen. Since there were only two entries for Tuesday's tryouts in this field, both acts will make the Kirtland trip.

Of important note for Reese hopes in coping higher awards in further competition, special mention should be given to "The Trojans," a tumbling act who will vie for honors in the Novelty category. This trio, consisting of Airmen Second Class James Beifuss, Keith Anderson and Peter Dopudja, left the audience cheering for more of their gymnastic talents. They have been together as a unit for four years, one of which was spent doing professional entertaining. A year and a half ago they appeared with the Bob Hope troupe at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

Special notice, too, goes to A-1C Gus Mitchakes, male vocalist. Airman Mitchakes' delivery of his songs should move him up the competition ladder without much trouble.

Winners by category are:

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTAL GROUP** — A-2C Don Duken, trumpet; A-2C Bob Klocke, piano; A-2C John Gordon, tenor sax; A-3C Tom Hague, bass; and A-3C Ronald Rooks, drums.

**MALE VOCALIST** — A-1C Gus Mitchakes.

**INSTRUMENTALIST** — Piano solos: A-2C Bob Klocke.

**NOVELTY OR SPECIALTY ACT** — "The Trojans;" tumbling act: Airmen Second Class James Beifuss, Keith Anderson and Peter Dopudja.

A-3C Leonard Bakman — Impressionist.

**DANCING** — "Enrico and Carmisita" Latin American Comedy: Airmen Third Class Al McCoy and Leroy Scurry.

**MASTER OF CEREMONIES** — A-2C Walter Stevenson.

Winners at the Kirtland competition will receive certificates of award and will be advised of further run-offs to obtain acts for an Air Force variety show which will tour 21 bases at a later date.

### Regular Commissions Awarded To Ten

In a last-minute announcement just before the graduation ceremony ended, Class 53-B learned the names of the ten cadets who received direct commissions.

Those who were named to the regulars were Robert M. Knodel, Jimmy G. May, Robert P. Schwartz, Johnny L. Therrell, Serge T. Winkler, 53-B-1; Robert F. Dolezal, Gilbert G. Luton, James D. Platho, William D. Renner, 53-B-2; and Charles D. Seymour, 53-B-3.

Final confirmation has not yet been given at the highest level, but approval is expected.

### Officer Application Wanted for USAFIT

WASHINGTON (AIR FORCE TIMES) — Assignment officials at USAF Hq. last week issued new calls for officers to apply for US AF Institute of Technology training or the USAF Flight Test Pilot School.

Advanced schooling at civilian colleges awaits officers qualifying for USAFIT. Officials said there are vacancies in most types of scientific and technical billets. Interested persons should check AF R 53-11 and 53-11A for details.

The test pilot school, at Edwards AFB, Calif., has just been opened to officers outside the research and development command. Majors and below between the ages of 25-30, with at least 1500 hours of "diversified" flying time, are urged to fire in their applications.

Details of the flight test program — how to apply, etc. — are contained in new AFR 53-19. The reg should be arriving at most field points within the next few days.

### Story Writers Are Urged to Enter

Three short story entries have been received at the base library. What about yours? Only a little more than three weeks remain to enter a contest which is one of the best opportunities likely to come your way.

If you yearn to get into print, here's your chance. If you have already had the thrill of seeing your work published, here's a good chance for valuable publicity. Any way you look at it, it is good experience, win or lose. Don't delay, get YOUR story under way and send it in. If you need to know more about the rules visit the base library.

### Knodel Receives "Outstanding" Award; Commissions Given to 101

For the second time in the history of Reese Air Force base, a cadet here has received the outstanding Aviation Cadet award.

Newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Robert M. Knodel was named the outstanding cadet among Class 53-B, not only at Reese, but at all bases in the Flying Training Command.

One hundred fourteen student officers and cadets and the audience watched Mrs. Frank G. Trau, national awards committee chairman present the coveted citation on behalf of the Daughters of the American Colonists at the graduation ceremony 16 March in the base theater.

Lieutenant Knodel ranked highest in his entire class in outstanding qualities of leadership, flying proficiency, and academic work. His parents reside in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in chemical engineering.

No Award Since 1950

Reese's only other award winner, 1st Lt. William G. Podoll, has been an instructor pilot here until only recently. He was named top cadet in Class 50-E.

After an invocation by Chaplain Harold B. Howard, Col. Gregory F. Keenan, deputy base commander, introduced the main speaker, Capt. William W. McDannel, plans and training officer.

Success Through United Effort

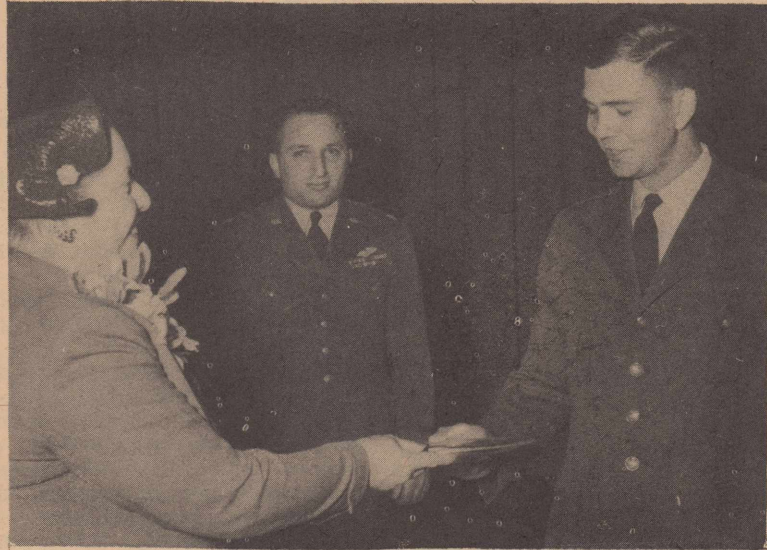
Captain McDannel noted that never before has the Air Force been charged with so much responsibility in helping protect the free world against such a large and determined aggressor. He said that in accepting the wings and commissions the new flyers accept the challenge of citizenship of this land. Through united strength and teamwork lies the future of the United States of America.

Wings and diplomas were presented by officers of the base to Class 53-B-1. Maj. Tobias Schindler, flight instructor, gave the oath of office to the 101 cadet members of 53-B. The ceremony closed with the National Anthem by the 514th AF band.

5 Stu. Off., 33 Cadets

Student officers who received their wings and diplomas were Capt. Harry O. Blount, Jr., Pascagoula, Miss.; 1st Lt. Larry F. Brown, Pana, Ill.; 2nd Lt. Elijah C. Hall, Jr., Wichita Falls, Tex.;

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**OUTSTANDING CADET IN CLASS 53-B** is 2nd Lt. Robert M. Knodel, Reese, who rated highest of all cadets in that class. Shown presenting the award on behalf of the Daughters

of the American Colonists is Mrs. Frank G. Trau, national awards committee chairman. Center, Maj. Lobias Schindler, flight instructor, who administered the oath in the commissioning.

### STILL ROOM FOR YOU ...

### ATRC Boasts 72,000 Education Enrollees

HQ, ATRC. . . Take an airman or officer. Add a healthy chunk o' ambition to get ahead in his career field. Multiply by more than 72,000 and you've got the picture of ATRC's off-duty education enrollment at the present time.

In case you doubt the tie-in between the education and the career program, the deputy chief of staff for personnel points out that

### Red Cross Drive To Cease on Payday

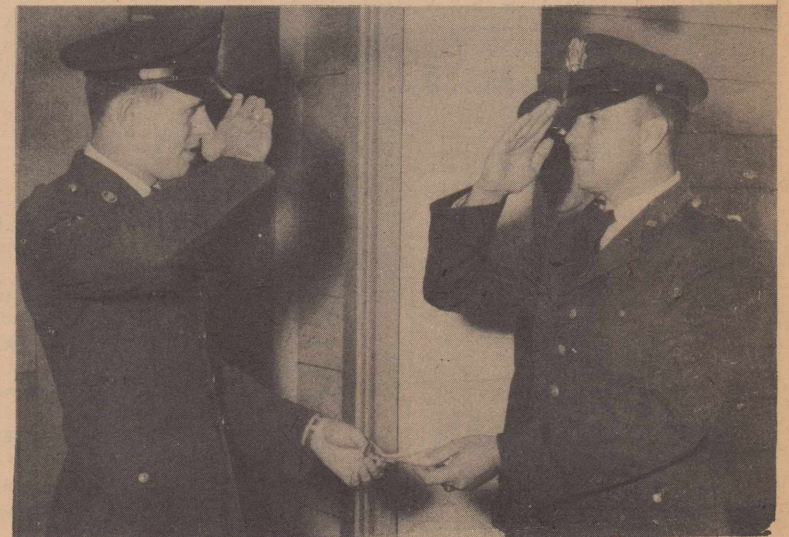
Red Cross contributions in the drive at Reese now totals \$1663.06. This figure, below the total amount contributed in last year's drive, is termed rather disappointing because increased donations are needed this year to finance the expanded service programs. This includes the collection and processing of thousands of additional pints of blood for conversion into gamma globulin — new weapon against polio.

The drive will continue throughout this month, ending on payday, 31 March. All squadron commanding officers are urged to contact those who haven't contributed and afford them an opportunity to donate to this worthy cause.

Last year, from June through December, the Red Cross provided \$19,975 in financial aid to Reese personnel and their families. In order to continue this work and the many other fine services provided by the Red Cross, Reese personnel are urged to aid the drive. With the help of everyone, the Red Cross will continue to "answer the call."

### Korean Vet Dinner

Korean War veterans and their families are cordially invited to be guests of the American Legion 23 March at 1930 hours. The affair will be held at the Legion hall, 910 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.



**MANNING THE BUCK BRIGADE** is A-2C Clifton W. Gillenwater, Hq. Sq. Sec., 3500 PTW, as he salutes and collects a dollar bill from 2nd Lt. William A. Sturgeon, class 53-B-2. Tradition calls for newly commissioned officers to fork over one buck and give it to the first airman who

salutes him. Over 100 cadets received their bars Monday; situations such as this could really develop into a cut-throat racket. Only trouble is — a man's arm would be so stiff he'd never get the loot into his wallet.

Photo by A-3c Richard L. Alf



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**KADET KORRAL ...**

**Navigation Good Deal; Popular With Cadets**

If you would happen to ask an Aviation Cadet what the most interesting part of his flying training was he would probably tell you that Navigation would get his vote. Good subject, Navigation, but what they would really mean is the actual navigatin' in the T-6 and B-25.

Every cadet can remember their first cross countries, even their second, and many can remember all of them. But especially that first solo trip. That's the one nobody forgets, for it was the first time out of the immediate area and they had a specific place to go and then return. Without getting lost!

That's where the Navigation course in Ground School helped out. Pilots fly on highways too so to speak, but they don't have any street signs or state routes to go by. But it's something like that.

First of all there are three main

types of Navigation. There's Celestial, Radio Navigation, Dead Reckoning, and Pilotage. The latter of the four being the most common to the cadet.

Using Pilotage, the pilot gets to his destination by first charting the intended route on special maps (there are many types depending on the distance being covered) noting ground references (called check points), figuring the time between these points, and finally the time of arrival at destination. In the meantime he has received the winds aloft, and has corrected magnetic compass headings to counteract the wind drift. (Reason for planes flying sideways I'm told)

By this time he has received info pertaining to altitudes to fly, position reports to be given, who to contact, emergency procedures, how to set up cruise control, on what radio channel to call over check points, destination, or CAA Radio stations, how to correct for wind changes in flight, and where to watch out for other aircraft. All this and still be able to fly the aircraft while keeping out of the way of flocks of geese etc.

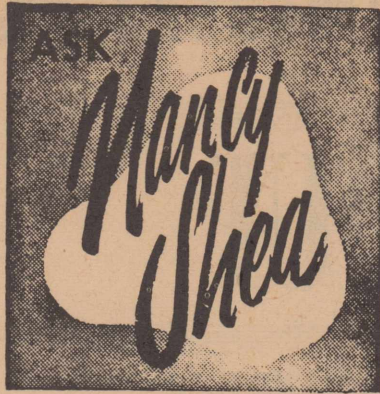
Amazing isn't it? But these are only a few of the many things a cadet must learn before he can go out of the local flying area. There's a lot more.

After writing about this I'd best get back to el apartado (Jaurez; we get around on these cross countries ya' know) and do a little studying. (Hope my instructor reads this. This'll show him I know

**Chapel Schedule**

**CATHOLIC SERVICES:**  
 Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.  
 Weekday Mass 11:45 a. m.  
 Rosary Devotions every evening at 6:30 p. m.  
 Novena and Benediction 6:30 p. m. Thursday  
 Legion of Mary 8:00 p. m. Thursday  
 Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p. m. Thursday  
 Stations of Cross and Benediction 6:30 p. m. Friday  
**PROTESTANT SERVICES:**  
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 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday

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Dear Mrs. Shea:

My husband's parents are to spend Easter with us. Will you please help me to plan a nice but easy dinner for them?

Grace, a bride

Dear Grace:

Ham is usually on the traditional Easter menu, so I suggest baked ham. No need to buy a whole ham since you can buy a small canned one even two pounds; re-bake it with whole cloves and brown sugar frosting. You might serve new peas in cream sauce, candied sweet potatoes, molded vegetable salad ring and for dessert fresh strawberry shortcake or strawberry sundae with coffee.

Leg of lamb is also an Easter favorite and with it you could serve iced tomato juice first, mint jelly on orange slices, spinach with sieved eggs or new garden peas, riced potatoes, grapefruit and green pepper salad, lemon meringue with coffee.

Your centerpiece might be a crystal bowl or a nest filled with brightly colored Easter eggs, either real or candy. These are easy menus with prepared in-advance dishes and both meals can be served either hot or cold.

NancyShea

Do A. F. bachelors have social obligations the same as married officers?

Yes, see the Air Officer's Guide also THE AIR FORCE WIFE. . . page 164.

Nancy Shea

**It's A...**

10 March  
 Girl, Mariana, 6 lbs. 7 3/4 oz. to Pvt. and Mrs. Ruben Livas.

11 March  
 Boy, Stanley Ennis, 7 lbs. 10 oz. to A-1C and Mrs. William W. Horn.  
 Girl, Annette Laura, 7 lbs. 4 oz. to A-2C and Mrs. Royal R. Barnaby.

12 March  
 Girl, Deborah Lee, 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. to A-1C and Mrs. Wallace B. Gadde.

Boy, Willie Barnette, 6 lbs. 10 3/4 oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Willie Collins.

13 March  
 Girl, Donna Marie, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lester R. Loper.

Boy, Randy Eugene, 7 lbs. 8 oz. to A-2C and Mrs. Robert C. Ringler.

Boy, Tracy Russell, 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Fink.

14 March  
 Girl, Pamela Ann, 6 lbs. 4 1/4 oz. to A-1C and Mrs. Elmer M. Stockman.

15 March  
 Boy, Eugene Francis, 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. to A-1C and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro.

**Your Red Cross**

It's strange but when the Red Cross fund drive rolls around each year, there is always a barrage of criticisms of the organization. All the old gripes, dating back to the first world war, are pulled out of the grab-bag and noised about on the air waves. It would appear, if one is to believe these "apostles of despair," that not one good thing was ever done by the Red Cross in its 72 years of existence.

You and I know that no organization could survive so many years without doing some good. We also know that the program of assistance to the Armed Forces is necessary—necessary until the Armed Forces set up a program for looking after their own. You and I know that disaster victims must be cared for and that blood must be collected for the use of our fighting men, for civilians and for the prevention of paralysis in polio. We know that the Red is the organization on which we rely to do this job.

When you buy a share in the Red Cross you are helping someone who badly needs help, you are aiding the man next to you, you are saving a life on the battlefield. Don't listen to these apostles of despair. Show yourselves to be good airmen and good citizens by contributing what you can to insure the success of the program of YOUR Red Cross.

J. G.

**Your Chapel**

Disciplined, harnessed self-confidence is a necessary adjunct for success in practical living, and it is also an adjunct for successful spiritual living. We have a right to considerable conceit when we read that God made us in his own image, to have dominion over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air, the earth and the skies. He was giving us respect for personality. He was telling us that nothing in life is so sacred as a human personality made in God's own image. We are important to God, and, therefore, we ought to be important to ourselves, and all other human beings ought to be sacred to us.

Jesus had a good deal of this sense of self-reliance. He has been called the Supreme Egotist of all time. He dared to say, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life." He said, "I am the water of life." He frankly looked upon himself as the ordained of God. He said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the father."

When we have this sense of self-confidence, this Godly conceit, this sense of the sacredness of our own personalities, we will live larger lives; there will be no small dealings in our relations with others. There will be no petty thinking, no unkindness, no hatreds. Then shall we understand why it was that Jesus looked upon a woman taken in adultery as worth saving, a thief on a cross as worth sharing his kingdom with, a leper as worth healing, a blind man as worth giving sight to. Then shall we truly understand the spirit of Jesus, his reverence for his own mission, his own personality, and his reverence for the personalities of all others.

HAROLD B. HOWARD  
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

**Seek Funds To Aid Holland Flood Relief**

HQ. ATRC. . . Chaplains throughout the Command will accept contributions, during services on Palm Sunday, for the relief of flood victims in Holland. Having recently toured the devastated Dutch flood areas, the Chief of AF Chaplains has requested that those who so desire "contribute financially to a most urgent cause in the spirit of Lenten sacrifice" and has set aside Palm Sunday for the collections.

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# The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. William A. Rapp

This week we proudly introduce Captain Alex Nagy of Flight Eight, Section II. Seldom is a person encountered in any walk of life who has more officer-like qualities to his credit than has Captain Nagy. His physical stature and military bearing indeed brand him an offi-



**CAPTAIN NAGY**

cer of the line, and his competent performance of assignments mark him as being an asset to any organization.

Alex was born in New Brighton, Pennsylvania on the twenty-fifth of January 1922. He entered the

service on the 28th of August 1940 as an aviation ordnance man, and served at Langley AFB, in 1940 and at Dow AFB during 1941.

He was assigned overseas to New Guinea in 1942 as an ammunition supply technician. After serving some two years overseas, he returned to the states in 1943 to become a navigator.

He completed navigator training the twenty-fifth of November 1944 at Selman Field, Louisiana. He was assigned to the OTU Section B-17's at Avon Park, Florida in 1945. He was assigned next to the OTU Section B-29's at Alamogordo, New Mexico where he remained through the remainder of 1945 and into '46. In early '46 he was assigned as Squadron Navigator of the 7th Bomb Group at Carswell AFB and remained there in that capacity until 1947.

Alex then entered pilot training at Randolph AFB, Texas and completed the course in early 1948. He was assigned as an instructor pilot at Bolling AFB in 1948 and remained there until 1951.

He completed the combat crew training for B-26's at Langley AFB and went to Korea with the famous 452nd Bomb Group. Upon completing some sixty missions over Korea, Alex returned to the states and was assigned to Reese by way of PCS at Selma, Alabama.

As can be readily seen, Captain Nagy is not lacking in experience. His concern for his students and the careful, thorough manner in which his instruction is delivered certainly qualify him as one of the ablest instructors on the line.

He is an excellent golfer and a genuine athlete. His appreciation of and indulgence in athletics of all types keeps him admirably physically fit. His physical fitness in turn gives him an enviable military bearing that serves as an excellent example to us all. It is men of his caliber that are welcomed anywhere, and we here at Reese, are certainly fortunate in having him with us.

## March Air Training Enlists Saucer Help

Solve the Saucer Mystery" and find out what it really means to fly Alone" as the March issue of AIR TRAINING hits Reese this month.

On the cover and inside pages one of the most unusual Air Force stories ever published unfolds when AIR TRAINING visits an "Air Base At Night." On other pages you'll meet the boys in an Air Force band, and read about Sgt. Francis, an airman with a more than interesting occupation. In a gym at Mississippi's Keesler AFB you can talk to Manuel Torres, "a guy who punches holes in people."

"Air Screen" makes its first appearance in the March AIR TRAINING as a column of "short items from both sides of the Iron

# M & S Group Centrally Controlled

In the years since the beginning of World War II, the development of larger and more complex aircraft has created a requirement for a change in the aircraft maintenance concept and organization. As the complexity of aircraft increased, the methods of maintenance become more complicated and more personnel are needed. Technical advancements in the improved aircraft created jobs that require repair men with specialized knowledge to perform these tasks. Gone is the system of "one man know-it-all." No longer can the crew chief and his crew do all but the heaviest maintenance.

To meet the ever increasing demand for quantity with quality an organization is required with centralized control, centralized to be the focal point of maintenance control, coordination, planning, and scheduling. Individual procedures must be standardized so they can revolve around and be controlled by the central agency.

To obtain this type of organization and management the Air Training Command has published Manual 66 to establish the necessary responsibilities for central control. At wing level this organization actually did not change basically. The M&S Group commander has always been responsible to the wing commander for control and coordination of all mainten-

ance activities and he still is today.

To get adequate control and coordination it was necessary to centralize inspection activities, aircraft record maintenance, aircraft scheduling and reporting, TOC, and supply liaison.

At squadron level responsibility for field maintenance specialist support was centralized and two new organizations for control of periodic inspection and maintenance and armament - electronics inspection and maintenance was established.

Many persons have interpreted specialized aircraft maintenance

to mean that all authority is vested in the chief of maintenance. This is not correct. Authority must be decentralized with assigned responsibilities. An organization's direction should not be dependent on one individual. Many personnel affected by the new organization have had a feeling that their authority was being usurped. This has not been the case.

Specialized aircraft maintenance is a proven system of getting the job done quickly, efficiently, and at minimum cost. Team-work is essential. Through cooperation and enthusiasm specialized aircraft maintenance will progress to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

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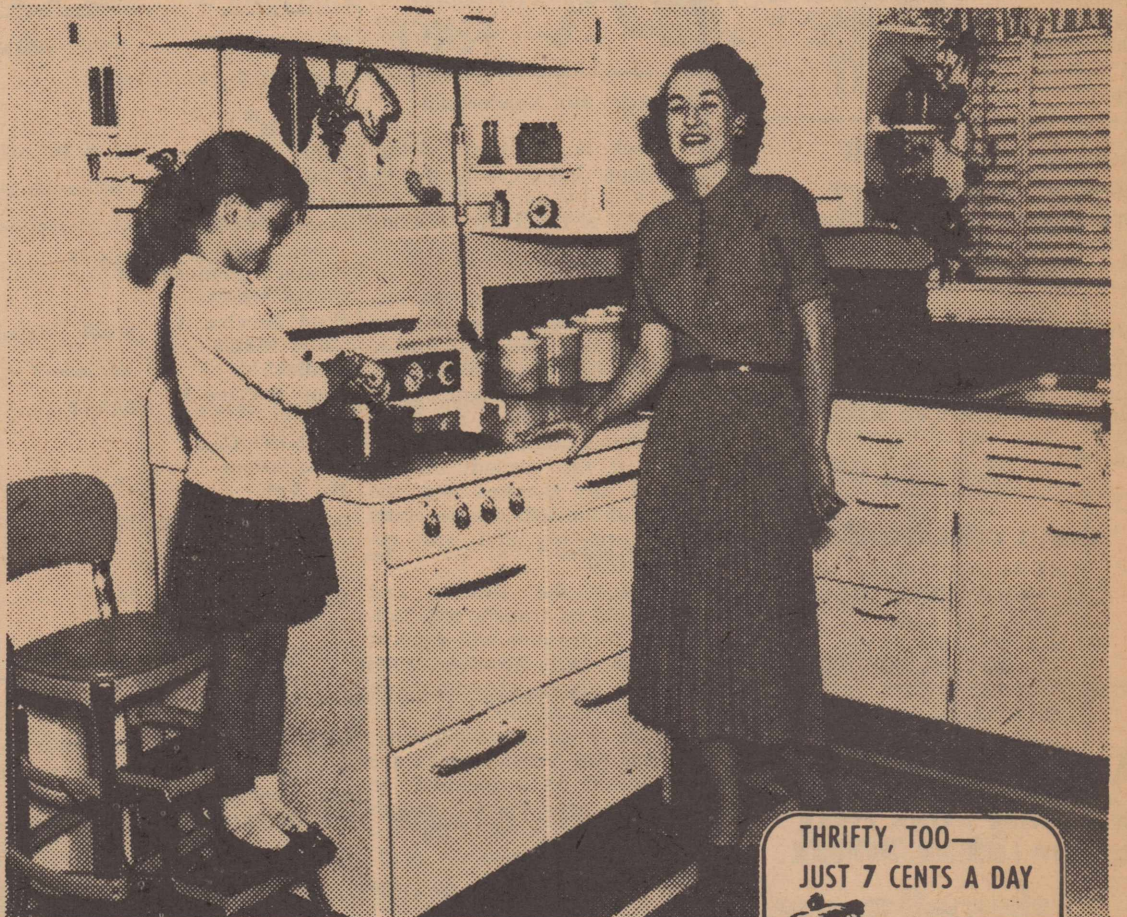
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# The Roundup of SPORTS

## Softball Call

A meeting of all prospective players is scheduled Monday, 23 March, in the base gym at 1300 hours.

Representing Reese, this team will compete with local squads from Lubbock and those from other bases.

The Reesemen will enter into play in the Major City league which starts 18 May in Lubbock.

## Trampoline Classes Set

Classes for instruction in the trampoline will start at the base gym Friday 27 March. Although the time has not been definitely set, it is tentatively planned for the classes to be between 1800 and 2000 hours.

Anyone wishing to enroll in the trampoline class should call T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis at the base gym, phone 282. Instructor for the classes will be A-3C Clinton W. York.

## Basketball Tournament

Medics 47	ABG 61
Air Police 35	Cadet B 46
PTG 36	3505 Maint. 34
AACS 35	Installations 45
Food Service 31	Cadet A 50
3501st Maint. 39	3502nd Maint. 41
PTW bye	
Supply bye	

## New Film, 'Atom Atoll' Released to Services

Washington (AFPS)—The latest in the "Report To The Armed Forces" series of movie shorts has been released by the Armed Forces Information and Education Division. It is entitled "Atom Atoll."

The 18-minute film is the official film report of the tests of atomic weapons at Eniwetok Atoll, and will be shown in all base and post theaters.

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**SNAG THAT BALL!** Players of the 3501st Maintenance and Air Base Group squads leap high into the air for a rebound during the Intramural basketball playoff game Thursday night from which the 01st men emerged with a narrow 45-44 victory.

The playoff became necessary when AGB defeated 01st 54 to 42 in a final league tilt the night before to tie up the standings. The winners won in the last 20 seconds when they overcame a four point lead.



## "OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

Bill Veeck is a bitterly disappointed man, but in our opinion the American League club owners did baseball a favor by refusing to sanction the Browns' move to Baltimore.

As this is being written, the National League has not yet decided the fate of Lou Perini's Boston Braves. We hope they stay in Boston — at least this year. Such major franchise shifts as these would be ridiculous so close to the beginning of the season; on the other hand, any changes after the conclusion of the 1953 season could be made smoothly and with resulting success.

We believe the Braves and Browns should be transferred. Baltimore and Milwaukee will support major league ball. However, such a change in league structure can bring beneficial results only after considerable thought and planning. To say that Bill Veeck's ideas are unsound would be a mistake; to say that he opens his big mouth too soon and too often is the unfortunate (for him) truth.

Jackie Robinson says he was hitting for the fences too often last season and expects to have a banner year in 1953. No one can dispute Robinson's position as the best second-baseman in the majors. (He may move to third this year.) Only Schoendienst and Nellie Fox can rival him, and in all-around ability and value they fall far short.

Old pro, George Kell, bows to no one at third base. He has some good competition from Rosen, Cox, Thomson, Yost, and Matthews, but with the chips down, Kell has them all beat.

The airmen get the paper  
The base, it gets the fame  
The printer gets the money  
But the editor gets the blame

## BOWLING League Results

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## U.S. Sports Car Drivers to Compete In Nat'l Race at Bergstrom AFB

Bergstrom Air Force Base, at Austin, Texas, will play host at one of the largest sporting events ever staged in the Southwest when members of the Sports Car Club of America compete in the Lone Star National Sports Car Races on April 12th.

Drivers from throughout the United States, many of them world famous, will match stamina in four races totaling five hundred miles. These amateur sportsmen, burning-up raceways at the wheels of sleek foreign-built cars, are capturing the interest of sports everywhere. It is estimated that over 100,000 people may witness the Austin event.

### Airmen to Benefit

Proceeds from the races will go into a fund for the improvement of airmen living conditions at Bergstrom and other Strategic Air Command bases, with 10 per cent donated to a local charity.

Texas and the Southwest will have the opportunity to see approximately 100 Jaguars, Ferraris, M. G.'s., Porsches, and American-

built Cunninghams, racing over the runways at Bergstrom at speeds up to 180 miles per hour. The four-straightway of 1.14 miles.

The schedule includes: at 9:00 a. m., a 75-mile race, for all classes, production model sports cars; at 10:45 a. m., a 75-mile race, all classes, modified sports cars; 12:15 p. m., 150-mile race, under 1500 cc. displacement, modified and production sports cars; 3:15 p. m., 200-mile race, over 1500 cc. displacement, modified and production sports cars.

Detailed information on entrance requirements and rules may be obtained from the Project Officer, Bergstrom Air Force Base, or from the Sports Car Club of America, Inc., Box 508, Westport, Conn. Entries close midnight March 20th.

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SATURDAY — "The Woman They Almost Lynched," with John Lund, Audrey Totter, Brian Donlevy, and Joan Leslie.

Service Club — Record requests.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Ruth Colman.

Officers Club — Informal dance, music by Bob Lamont, vocals by Norma Raines.

SUNDAY — "Call Me Madam," with Ethel Merman, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders, and Donald O'Connor.

Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Ruth Colman.

Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bob Lamont.

MONDAY — "Call Me Madam," Service Club — Aztec club, record dance.

NCO Club — Dance, Ruth Colman.

Officers Club — Game night.

TUESDAY — "The Blue Gardenia," with Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, and Ann Sothern.

Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, Ruth Colman.

Officers Club — Bingo.

WEDNESDAY — "Sombbrero," with Richardo Montalban, Pier Angeli, Vittorio Gassman, Cyd Charisse, and Yvonne De Carlo.

Service Club — Stag Bingo, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, Ruth Colman.

Officers Club — Open.

THURSDAY — "Go To Mars," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Service Club — Dance, music by base orchestra.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Ruth Colman.

Officers Club — Womens' Club council meeting, 1330 hours.

## Library To Enter Scrapbook Contest

Reese AFB library will submit a scrapbook to the Annual John Cotton Dana Awards Contest which is open to all libraries.

The scrapbook which will compete with entries from other Air Force libraries, will contain a cross section of typical publicity used by the library together with notations of the purpose and results of the publicity.

The winner in the Air Force division of last year's contest was Biggs AFB library. Reese library did not enter last year.

## HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

The joints are jumpin', man -- both air-wise and in person -- with good danceable bands, that is, as well as good musical shows. For instance, the new Dinah Shore Show airs on KCB-D-NBC every Monday and Friday nights at 9:00 beginning this Monday. Quarter hour spotlights special guest each airing: first on list, Bing Crosby.

Same station offers the music of Harry James from the Hollywood Palladium every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 11:30. At the same time on Fridays the band with "the fresh approach to music," Billy May & Co., airs from the Hotel Statler, N. Y. for 25 minutes.

FLASH: Speaking of Harry James, he, his trumpet and his orch. are due in the fair city on the 24th of next month at the "Boll Bistro." Best to get tickets while the ink's still wet on 'em, else you may miss a chance of a lifetime of hearing a name band in this locale. (NOTE: Lombardo, in a class of his own, doesn't play for dancers tonight at the Hi School -- as the prices well testify).

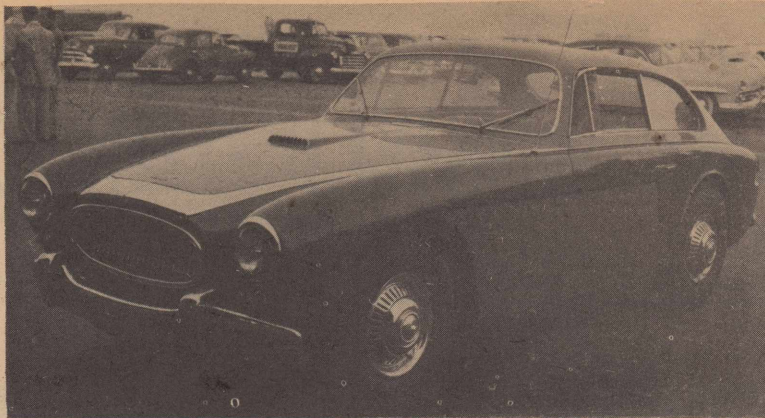
More dance-type tones are offered at the NCO Club by the "Queen of the Trumpet," Ruth Coleman, and band this Saturday night. KFYO-ABC airs the 11:30 to midnight portion of the bash. (Band is all-girl kind and continues at the Club through the 26th.)

If you get tired of staying home and watching the wrestling matches on TV, take a trip out to Jamboree Hall Wednesday nights to see the show. If you don't have a car or a video set, dial KSEL-MBS (950 kc) and listen to the "groan-by-groan" broadcast.

Back to dancing things for a moment: KFYO's "Saturday Night Dancing Party" now has Margaret Whiting as its hostess. Show airs for two hours beginning at 7:00 p. m.

KDUB-TV is now showing the Jon Hall starrer, "Ramar of the Jungle" each Friday night at 7:00. Same station has over 440 feet of its new tower erected and report has it they'll move in within two or so weeks. Some offices are there already. The new tower, by the way, will stand 852 feet up -- equivalent to a 78-story building, or 6½ times as tall as the Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. Effective radiation power will be 35,000 watts. Some picture, huh?

KVSP, the new listen spot on your dial at 1460, now airs two shows labeled "Tech Toppers" and "Westerner Winners" on Friday and Saturday afternoons (re-



THIS SPORTS COUPE, one of the famous Cunningham string, will be put to test by Phi Stiles, of West Palm Beach, Fla., in

the Lone Star National Sports Car Races to be held at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, April 12th.

## NCO Wives' Club Shifts Social Date

The social and get-acquainted party for the NCO Wives Club has been changed from 23 March to 30 March. It will be held in the NCO ballroom at 1930 hours. All wives and members are urged to attend. Wives who are not now members of the club are invited to attend whether they join or not.

## Openings Available At Kindergarten

The base kindergarten has several vacancies open for the next two months to children between the ages of four to six years. Youngsters are under the supervision of two teachers and a maid.

The tuition is \$9 per month, which must be paid before the tenth of each month.

For further information contact Mrs. John R. King at the kindergarten 0900 to 1200 hours daily. Phone 755, building 1157.

spectively) at 4:00. Idea is being mulled over in the minds of the powers that be for a similar show for Reese-ers. That is, find out via a poll which tunes we prefer to hear and then air them on some special day of the week. Ballots would be available at some central place on the base, all you'd have to do would be fill 'em out. KVSP would collect and tabulate results and, presto, a show is born with a title like, say, "Reese Rulers." That's the gist of the show, problem is; do listeners here at the base want it? If you do, let the station know by mail (KVSP, Lubbock) or by phone (2-8040). From our view point, we're for it 100 per cent, but it'll take YOU to get the ball rolling. How about it?

## USO Show Set

Roy Roberts and his orchestra will furnish music for an entertainment and variety show at the Lubbock USO Saturday night, 21 March.

The tango dance will be demonstrated by David and Bobie Wilson from the Arthur Murray studios.

Other events scheduled for the evening are a barbershop quartet, solos by Gus Mitchakes, tumbling act, and a piano number. Master of ceremonies will be S-1C Jim Eason, USA.

Refreshments will be furnished by 1952 Study club. Mrs. Hugh Anderson is chairman of the com-

The initial meeting of the club is scheduled for 1800 hours 3 April at the Photo Hobby Shop. New which will receive expert instruction. The agenda for the first meeting calls for a brief lecture followed by a training film showing.

All interested personnel are urged to become members of this new off-duty organization by attending the first meeting 3 April.

## CAMERA CLUB

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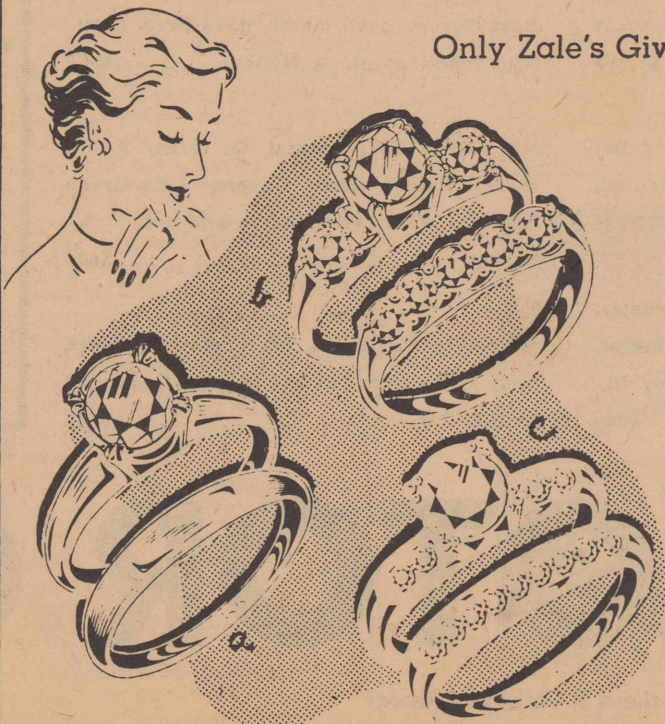
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