

Class 53-A Graduates Monday; First Under New PTG Program

By S-Sgt. Dick McCune

Commissions will be handed 78 aviation cadet members of class 53-A in the base theater Monday, but only 25 cadets along with 10 student officers, of sub-designate class 53-A-1 will receive the coveted silver pilot's wings.

Under a new program in

the basic pilot school, graduations will occur every two weeks with one third of each class receiving wings at each successive ceremony. The entire class of cadets, however, will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the AF Reserve with the graduation of the first group. The remaining two-thirds will continue their

training then as student officers.

Classes 53-A through 53-D have been subdivided on this base into 1, 2 and 3 sections (such as 53-A-1, 53-A-2, etc.). Beginning with 53E, the students will be placed in the various sections midway in the primary phase of training.

Reason for the changeover

has been cited by officials as the fact that crew training courses, to which many Reese graduates are sent, begin every two weeks. The basic training graduation schedule has thus been synchronized so that crew training courses will not be swamped every six weeks as in the past.

According to Capt. Billy S.

Hockaday, academic instructor, no special awards as in the past will be accorded at the graduation Monday. Although no members of class 53-A have been selected for the military, academic and athletic honors, it is hoped that the custom will be re-established in the future, he

(Continued on Page Three.)

TECH NIGHT CLASS REGISTRATION BEGINS; QUOTAS FOR BASE STUDY NOT YET FILLED

Need 20 Students In On-Base Classes

Wanted: thirteen men to better themselves and enable 27 others to do so at the same time.

Unless five more Reesemen sign up for the proposed on-base course in arithmetic and eight for the English class, it will be impossible to form the evening study groups, the Office of Education Services informs.

Starting date for the tentative classes has been postponed by the OES until 9 February in hopes that 20 men will have signed for each course by that time.

The arithmetic class would include a review of grade school and junior high school mathematics. Parts of speech, punctuation and spelling are on the list for prospective English students. Both courses are of value in passing the high school level GED tests, OES reminds.

Persons wishing to enroll or inquire as to the classes are invited to call extension 574 or visit the education office in building T-421.

Housing "Tight" At Some Bases, Command Warns

HQ, ATRC — Family housing is hard to find at almost half of all ATRC bases, according to the latest USAF survey. The Air Force has listed housing nationwide into four categories. Categories A and B are okay. Areas listed as category C are described by the AF as follows:

"Adequate family housing extremely limited and high cost. Personnel transferred to this station should not bring families until suitable housing can be found. Temporary facilities high priced or limited supply."

Areas in category D are those where family housing is "almost non-existent" and where personnel "should not bring families until suitable housing can be found."

In category C — Bainbridge AFB Bainbridge, Ga.; Bartow AFB, Bartow, Fla.; Craig AFB, Selma, Ala.; Foster AFB, Victoria Tex.; Greenville AFB, Greenville, Miss.; Harlingen AFB, Harlingen, Tex.; Hondo AFB, Hondo, Tex.; Kinston AFB, Kinston N. C.; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Tex.; Marana AFB, Marana, Ariz.; Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.; Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y.; Perin AFB Sherman, Tex.

Parks AFB, Pleasanton, Calif.; Pinecastle AFB, Pinecastle, Fla.; and Wichita AFB Wichita, Kans. are listed as B for officers and C for airmen. Sheppard AFB Wichita Falls, Tex., is listed as C for officers and B for airmen.

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, January 30, 1953

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

VOLUME IV NUMBER 12

★ Tailor-Made Course is Set For Teachers

There's plenty to learn about the flying game, no matter how long you've been at it, wise pilots attest.

And in order to fulfill a particular need of instructor pilots, Texas Technological College has especially scheduled a course — Education 336, secondary education methods — designed to answer every question about teaching that might confront both flight and academic instructors.

A staff of specialists from the Tech faculty, headed by Dr. John S. Carroll, will conduct the seminar - discussion classes which will be held on the TTC campus every Tuesday from 1900 to 2200 hours in room 258 of the administration building.

Officers desiring to attend the class may do so for three hours of college credit or they may monitor the course. By applying through "Operation Bootstrap" at the Office of Education Services, building T-421, Reese students will receive three - fourths of their tuition. No transcripts are required.

Further information on the custom-made class may be obtained through Mr. Max Ogle, TA&D, who is acting as Reese' liaison with the college, or at the OES, extension 574. Registration deadline for "Bootstrap" is 7 February, but enrollment on the campus will be conducted until 10 February.

USO Dance to Seek M-D Contributions

In conjunction with the March of Dimes drive, the Lubbock Junior Women's club is sponsoring a benefit dance at the USO club center Saturday, 31 January, from 2130 to 2300 hours.

Besides the dance, other entertainment will be given. Members of the women's club will auction

(Continued on Page Three)



AN OUTSTANDING RECORD of maintenance on this TB-25, number 44-30008, was performed by T-Sgt. James F. Roswell, right, who was relieved several weeks ago as crew chief of the plane by A-1C James A. Coley, shown checking a form one with Ros-

well. A total of 2,228 hours has been put on the aircraft, and 990 hours put on both engines without a major repair since the last engine change. Both men are members of the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron.

Dimes Drive Comes to Climax at Paycall

"The long-standing partnership between the nation's armed forces and the March of Dimes met its greatest test during the record-smashing 1952 polio epidemic, Maj. Ramon R. Melton, Reese MOD project officer, disclosed.

Major Melton expressed the hope that payday contributions to the drive would swell the base's offering in the local effort.

He noted that last year more than 50 respirators were shipped to men in the armed forces by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and that the services in turn provided speedy transportation that enabled March of Dimes equipment to reach stricken areas in time to save civilian lives.

It was a great example of teamwork, he said. All those who supported last year's March of Dimes may share in the satisfaction of knowing that in doing so they helped our servicemen as well as the civilian victims of polio.

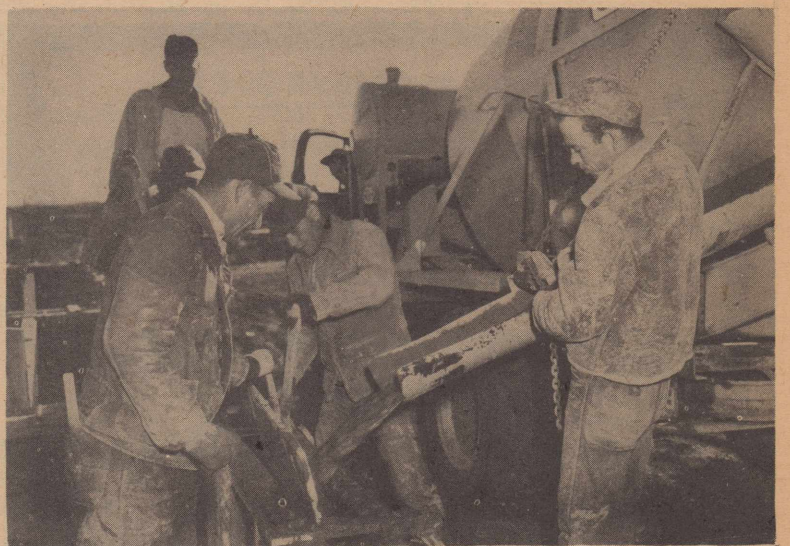
When the epidemic struck Chicago with force in August, and respirators were desperately needed, two Air Force planes took off from O'Hare AFB near that city, flew to Boston, picked up four iron lungs and returned the same day.

In mid-September, the Navy and Air Force joined the National Foun-

ation in speeding more respirators to Chicago. This time another four lungs were flown into the city. Such acts as these were repeated all over the nation.

Exactly how much has been collected for the MOD here cannot be told, Major Melton informs,

since no records of donations are kept. However, he added the hope that donations received at the pay line would lend a sizeable boost to the money already placed in miniature iron lungs over the base. He emphasized to "give again, till it hurts."



CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS take shape in the area across from the main gate as the Wherry housing project prepares to literally spring from the dust.

Here, workers pour ready-mixed cement into forms as fast as they are erected by other members of the fast-working civilian contract group.

Course Offerings Total 72 Under Tech Night Plan

"Reese personnel who plan to go to college on the Korean G. I. Bill will find it to their advantage to complete undergraduate courses while still in service," Mr. J. F. Reeves, base education officer, said in announcing evening class schedules at Texas Technological College this semester.

Seventy-two courses, ranging from freshmen English to graduate study in many fields, are available under the evening program at the college. Reesemen who wish to sign for night classes under "Operation Bootstrap" will have three-fourths of their tuition paid by the government, Reeves added.

Registrations and applications for "Bootstrap" are now being accepted at the Office of Education Services, building T-421, where prospective evening students may receive counsel and advice if desired. Deadline for registering on the base is 7 February, the date of the first class, Reeves said.

The Tech Bookstore will remain open from 1900 to 2030 hours on 9 through 12 February for the convenience of evening program students, college officials advise.

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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FOR NEWS 3-1951 Ext. 324
 FOR BUSINESS 607 Ave. G, Levelland, Texas
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It's Still a New Year

Time is all yours, to spend as you see fit.

The gentleman with the hour-glass has something of great value for you.

It is a whole year — 1953. In it are 12 months, 52 weeks, 365 days, and 8760 hours. And they're all yours!

What have you been doing with all this time?

Naturally, you'll spend most of it on the job, working. A certain amount must be spent in sleeping. And eating requires two or three hours a day, depending on your quota.

But what about the remainder? What are you going to do with that? You can spend it all with an open hand, squander it all on movies, sessions in the club or in the barracks, reading comic books.

Sure, you can do that, and have a gay time doing it.

But there's an alternative. You can spend part of that spare time on an investment, an investment in your own future.

Deduct a few of those spare hours from the movies, from the club, the barracks, the comic books. Invest them in studying a correspondence course from the USAF Extension Course Institute. That's all it will cost you — a few spare hours. The courses themselves are free, but they offer a wealth of material on and about the Air Force.

Let your education officer, building T-421, act as your broker. He can advise you about the best investment of 1953 — enrollment with ECI.

KADET KORRAL ...

New Writer for the Korral

The first section of Able Class is slated to graduate Monday, 2 February. The entire class will receive commissions then, but only section

one will get wings, having finished its flying. The other two sections are scheduled to finish their training as student officers, and will graduate 16 February and 1 March respectively.

One interesting note about A-1 is that all of the assignments are stated in either TAC or SAC.

Your reporter for the last 15 weeks or so has been A-C Meredith Sutton of 53-Baker. From now on this column will be written by a cadet from 53-Dog, who can reveal his name some other time. Also, Sutton would like to commend his roommates, Dud Tenney, Al Sturgeon, and Dick Thomason, who have withstood the poundings of the typewriter far into the night.

At the Cadet Club tomorrow night, Ray Brooks and his orchestra will entertain, with dancing from nine until one.

Phi Delts Sought Here

Alumni of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are asked to contact Mr. Parker Prouty at 3-4343 in Lubbock between 0900 and 1700 hours weekdays.

Your Chapel

The early apostles prayed, "Lord increase our faith." They knew the need of growth in spiritual life. Doubts have to be taken away to insure the kind of faith that can "move mountains."

He who would have real strength must look away from self to heaven and say, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." Knowing God is our "Refuge and Strength" helps us to have a peace of mind and contentment. We must have no doubt that "all things work to the good for them that love God." We know each day of our existence between the cradle and the grave has the divine guidance of God if our faith is well founded.

Now putting faith into resolute action accomplishes the impossible "With God all things are possible; and the Christian can witness how prayer can prevail. How effective you are from day to day depends upon your spiritual powers rather than upon pure physical or mental attributes.

The qualities the world needs today are not physical. They come out of faith that evokes great heroism, fortitude and self-sacrifice and these qualities may be shown in pose and patience, judgment and tolerance. Increase your faith to meet the challenges of our day for "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time and even for evermore."

ALVIN A. KATT
 Chaplain (Major- USAF
 Wing Chaplain

It's A...

19 January
 Girl, Candy Lynn, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., to James and Joy Timbs.

Boy, Elvin Harmon, 6 lbs. 3¼ oz. to Elvin and Frankie Ryder.

21 January
 Boy Dale Lee, 7 lbs., 5½ oz., to Glenn and Janice Donaldson.

22 January
 Girl, Barbara Ann, 7 lbs., 9½ oz. to Clyde Garland and Conita Joyce Elliott.

Girl, Joanna Kay, 6 lbs., 2½ oz., to Dwight Franklin and Margaret Smith.

23 January
 Girl, Valerie Ann, 5 lbs., 6 oz., to James and Lorraine Keller.

Boy, Carl Dell, 7 lbs. 13 oz to Carl and Patsy Williams.

Boy David Alan, 6 lbs., 13 oz., to William and LaVerne Schlosser.

Boy, Michael Allyn, 6 lbs., 10½ oz., to Willard and Joy Tibbets.

24 January
 Girl, Debra Lynn, 6 lbs., 12½ oz., to Donald and Dolores Clark.

25 January
 Twin girls, Betty Jane, 3 lbs., 7 oz., and Billie Jean, 3 lbs., to Edgar and Vera Best.

Girl Rebecca Sue, 8 lbs., 1 oz., to William and Betty Jean King.

27 January
 Girl Debora Lea, 7 lbs., 9½ oz., to Alva and Mary Albert.

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"Air Training" One Year Old

"Air Training" magazine is a year old.

The February issue is packed from cover to cover with stories you'll like, photos, features, girls, technical developments and miscellany.

The Air Force's prime leader, the squadron CO, is the topic of

Reese Pilots Speak To Tech AFROTC

Three Reese officers gave talks last week to groups of AFROTC students at Texas Tech. The talks, a part of the regular training program, were delivered before a total of 750 students.

Capt. William W. McDannel, Plans and Training officer, Capt. Robert C. Shaw, Flying Safety officer, and 1st Lt. Carl T. Griffith, student officer of Class 53-A, lectured to the Tech students on current combat operational technique and flying tactics. Members of the AFROTC were also told what they might expect when they enter the pilot training program.

One of the highlights was the talk by Lieutenant Griffith who related some of his experiences while in the Korean combat zone. Flying as a navigator on a B-26 light bomber and shot down during a raid over Korea, Lieutenant Griffith successfully evaded the enemy although other members of the crew were captured.

The three Reese officers are all former members of the 452nd Bomb Wing in Korea.

College graduates (both sexes) stay married longer than nongraduates.

an understanding article, "The Old Man." One of the pioneers of the air age, Col. Charles Lindbergh, is the subject of "The Boy From Out of the West."

On other pages you can take a trip to Okinawa in story and photos, and you can find out about the job of the Continental Air Command first-hand from its boss, Lt. Gen. Leon C. Johnson. "Hitchhiking by Air" gives an analysis of a timely topic. And a picture story from Japan brings suspense and thrills in the "Lightning Lancers."

"Motor Pool" and "Transportation" tells the story of the men who put your base on wheels, and keep them rolling. The rest of the issue contains some favorite features. "WAF-airs," "Hits and Misc's," "Off the Drawing Board" "Rate Yourself" and your letters are given ample space in this anniversary issue.

Be sure and see the February issue which should be at Reese early next month.

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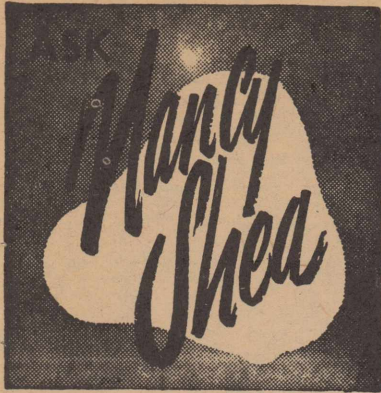
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Dear Mrs. Shea:
In one of your recent columns, you mentioned the Arlington Committee. What is the Arlington Committee?
Betty Hunt, an Airman's wife

My dear Mrs. Hunt:
The Arlington Committee is an organization suggested and formed by Mrs. Hoyt Vanderberg in Oct-1948. Mrs. Vanderberg attended a sufficient number of Arlington funerals to realize that there was a need for the A. F. to assist its own in time of bereavement. She was distressed as she saw how cold and sad these rites often were and realized that A. F. women should be there to extend sympathy and assistance if necessary.

The committee is composed of 20 to 30 A. F. wives. The members go in pairs, or more for mass burials. No distinction in service rendered is made over the funeral of an enlisted man or officer, or with regard to race, color or creed.

At the conclusion of the funeral service at the grave, two A. F. women step up to the bereaved family and introduce themselves. "We are A. F. wives who are here today to attend services as the personal representative of the Chief of Staff, United States Air Force. We will be glad to be of any assistance."

Nancy Shea

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TALENT SHOW WINNERS line up on the front row following the monthly contest at the service center Tuesday evening. First place winner A/IC Gus Mitchakes, baritone, is at left: "The Shaving Muggers," barbership group, who took third are A/3C George Graf, A/2C Glenn Wendell and A/3C Albert Knott; at right is A/3C Willie Glover, baritone, who copped second price money. Master of ceremonies for the show was A/2C Walter O. Stephenson.

At Base Theater 19 February . . .

"Kiss Me Kate" One of C. Porter's Best Scores

The musical score and lyrics for KISS ME KATE, which comes to the stage of the base theater for one performance on 19 February, direct from Broadway with an outstanding New York cast, was composed by Cole Porter, one of America's top ranking and most prolific composers.

Porter's first musical hit came in 1919 with "Hitchy Koo" and since that time his abundant melody and ingenious rhyme have delighted theatre-goers, dancers, television and radio listeners again and again. "Anything Goes", "Jubilee", "Fifty Million Frenchmen", "Leave It To Ma", "Something For The Boys", "Dubarry Was a Lady" and "Mexican Hayride" are only a handful of his many stage successes. He has also supplied music for such films as "Born to Dance", "Rosalie" and "Night and Day", which was based on his career.

For KISS ME KATE, he has written, what many consider, his finest score. Not only are the melodies ear filling but the lyrics as well are most original and sophisticated and several of the numbers such as "I've Come to Live It Wealthily in Padua", "I Hate Men" and "We Open in Venice," possess an inherent brand of humor that is typically Cole Porter. Other hit tunes from KATE that will be remembered long after leaving the theatre are "Wonderbar," "Bianca," "So In Love With You Am I," "Always True to You in My Fashion," "Too Darn Hot" and "Why Can't You Behave."

The hilarious book for KISS ME KATE was written by Bella and Samuel Spewack who are best remembered for their stage productions of "Boy Meets Girl" which dissected Hollywood and "Clear All Wire" which was a satire on foreign correspondents. Both plays were subsequently made into motion pictures.

Roundup Ads Pay Off!

USO Dance . . .

(Continued from Page One.)

off prizes such as cigarettes, lighters, and girls — a slave auction where lovely ladies will be sold to the highest bidder.

During the intermission singers, dancers and tumblers are scheduled to perform. Hostesses will dance with anyone for the nominal sum of five cents which will be given to the March of Dimes.

Phil Kligman and his orchestra will play for the event. A ladies group, the Hubettes will be the hostesses. All proceeds will go to the drive.

All Reese personnel are invited to attend and have a good time, besides helping with this worthy cause. The USO is locate at 311 Main in Lubbock.

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Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page One.)

said. No regular USAF commissions have been given 53-A, but that, too, will be subject to change under the program reallocation. Beginning with 53-C, certain students will be chosen "distinguished cadets," with the option of meeting a regular Air Force selection board after one year of active commissioned duty.

The new graduation system will necessarily cancel the usual wing review and the securing of a prominent guest speaker. Otherwise, the ceremony will be little changed. The wing staff will be seated on the theater stage and the 514th AF Band will provide martial music. A short talk to the group by Lt. Col. Robert L. Wright, Pilot Training Group commander, has been planned for the ceremony Monday.

Class 53-A-2 will receive pilot's wing on 16 February and 53-A-3 theirs on 2 March.

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"Uncle Joe's" Athletes Demonstrate Foul Play

(From Armed Forces Talk No.418)

On 10 August 1952, the United Press reported that a Rumanian Olympic athlete had made a successful break for freedom at the Olympic Games in Finland last summer. In 1948, a large number of players from the Russian satellite states who were sent to the Olympic Games in London did not return home.

Stanislaus chose freedom when he was in England in 1948. Why? Because he believed in fairness in sports; something that is virtually unknown behind the Iron Curtain.

Just a "Factory" Worker

As an all-Polish half-back, Stanislaus had been a national figure. He had been carried on the rolls of a factory, but any absences for games or training were excused.

He had not had much fun in international matches in Poland. The year the annual "All Communist" competition was played at Lodz, it attracted sportsmen from the U.S.S.R., Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania. By unwritten communist law, the Soviet team won every time.

True, it was one of the famous "Dynamo" teams, representing the Soviet Internal Security Police. No Dynamo team has difficulty recruiting likely players.

Poles Thought Differently

Stanislaus and his team-mates started to ignore the unwritten rule that the Soviets must win. In the first half of the game, they racked up an impressive lead. Then Soviet play began to get so dirty that young Polish spectators started yelling, "Kill the Comrades! Kill them! Otherwise you'll never win!"

Members of the Polish Secret Police, scattered throughout the crowd, became infuriated and started arresting youths suspected of shouting and clubbed people right and left.

The next year the annual Soviet-Polish soccer game was played in Chorzow. This time the Soviet team was the Tbilisi Dynamos,

from the capital of Stalin's native Georgia. They played so unfairly that the large Polish audience began shouting "Lipa! Lipa!" ("Foul Foul!").

Reds Stop Broadcast

At first the radio announcer tried to cover up the background noise by pretended attacks of coughing, and finally cut the entire broadcast off the game off the air.

Stanislaus played in Lodz in 1946 in front of rioting stands; in Chorzow in 1947 the game was cut short.

By the time of the Olympic Games in London in 1948, Stanislaus had had enough, so he missed the starting whistle. Instead, he was listening to a locomotive whistle as his train thundered north from London to freedom.

In Regard to the Airman's Prayer

We hope Mr. Airman on your knees You'll quickly have your mind at ease,

By being where there's muck and mud,

But not the battle fields of blood. Our Air Force needs a man with "guts,"

That can take the "Ifs and Ands and Buts,"

Tho' we may not think that it is just,

We Texans pray: "In God we trust."

Just wait till springtime rolls a round

And summer's heat comes beaming down

You'll shed your shirt, inhale this air,

And put that "Texas suntan" there.

If you're forced to stay a year or two,

You'll change your mind as others do.

Perhaps you'll even learn to smile

Tho' the town you're in just isn't wild.

You speak of brew and stronger stuff,

You act as tho' it's just a MUST.

You can't make our curves with just a nip.

What would you do if you got hip-ped?

If you look for the good in our own State

We'll help you bear your horrible fate.

So get out your boots and cowboy goo—

I know you've brought 'em. Most "feriners" do.

So you can be there right on hand

To leave these plains of dust and sand,

But when you leave by land or air

I believe tis nothing else but fair

That you should turn around and call,

"It's been so nice to know 'YOU ALL.' "

A Texan
(Without apologies)

Worry often gives a small thing a big shadow.



NCO WIVES CLUB officers who take over new posts this year are shown at the installation Monday night at the NCO Club ballroom. Left to right are: Mesdames Murray Gordon, president; Lee C. Burton, vice president; Gerald S. Lambert, record-

ing secretary; Carl L. Carter, corresponding secretary; Joseph H. Mead, treasurer; John D. Breeland, assistant treasurer; Vernon S. Howell, parliamentarian; and Henry C. Stampley, George W. Courtney, Leason E.

Dale and Elric J. Bordelon, board of governors. Mrs. Howell, installing officer, spoke to the group on cooperation of the members. Bob Lamont and his combo furnished music for dancing after the ceremony.

SENIOR OFFICERS, ECI (The USAF Extension Course Institute) offers a course based on the curriculum of the Air War College, which you may take by correspondence. Why not see your education officer about signing up?

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Three Squads Head Mural Hoop League

The second week of competition of intramural basketball gave an indication to the powerhouse teams. Only three squads remain undefeated in play so far; Base Officers, Pilot Training Group, and 3501st Maintenance.

In the tilts last week 3501st Maint. defeated 3502nd Maint. 39 to 29, Installations beat AACS 47 to 33, Base Officers beat Food Service 35 to 28, and PTW gained a win by drawing a bye.

PTG barely edged ABG by a 39-38 score, Air Police over Cadet B 40 to 20, 3505th Maint. trampled Supply 33 to 22.

The 3502nd Maint team scored 32 points to Medics's 28, 3501st Maint. outpointed Cadet A 49 to 45, and PTW edged Installations 35 to 33.

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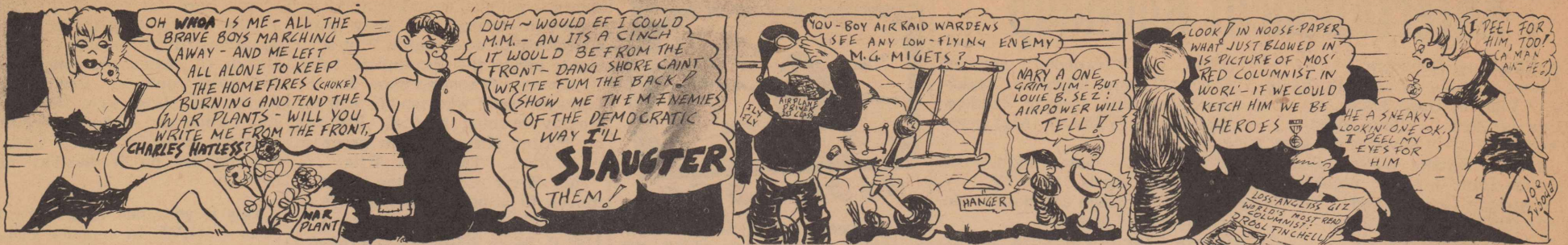
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TELLS OF ALASKAN FLYING...

Bush Pilots Face Constant Danger

By A-3C Lloyd Saulsbury

One slight mistake, or a minute error in judgement, and an Alaskan bush pilot never returns to explain what happened. "Calculated risk," is the term 1st Lt. Joseph A. Benezra used in telling some of his experiences with the dangerous flying game in the rugged northern wilderness.

Faced day after day with situations which must instantly be solved in order to survive, the bush pilot soon becomes the sharpest of flyers for that type of work. He has to, or else! Some of the solutions to these situations should really be called amazing, but Lieut-

enant Benezra insists they are common occurrences — just routine Soloed in Two Hours

The Lieutenant first learned to fly at 12 years when his cousin made a wager that he could teach the youngster to solo in one day. Two hours of instruction followed and Lieutenant Benezra was flying by himself.

When a man starts flying that young in life, and has flown continuously ever since, he has a hard time in understanding that some of his narrow escapes may be interesting and exciting to the average person. Some of his tales seem almost incredible, but they have actually happened and are occurring all the time among the hardy bush pilots in Alaska.

Lieutenant Benezra says in order to fly under such conditions there are no holds barred; every flying trick known must be pulled; often safe flying practices must be deliberately violated in order to survive. Experience, sharp wits, and a complete knowledge of the terrain are the factors necessary in flying the uncharted regions of Alaska.

Engine Trouble? A Trifle

What happens when a plane is winding its way among fabulously jagged snow covered mountains and the engine conks out. There is only one way to go. . .down. Lieutenant Benezra cites an instance when his cousin was forced down into a snow-filled canyon. As it was impossible to make repairs in this isolated region, he trudged back to civilization, intending to return in the spring to recover the plane.

When spring arrived and the snow melted, a party returned to the spot, only to find the aircraft had settled down with the subsiding snow and had become impris-

oned by tall stumss and jagged rocks.

When supplies are flown to prospectors in remote areas, flat landing strips are seldom found. One of the solutions for this is landing uphill with skis on covered slopes. While the plane is being unloaded the engine is kept running continuously to prevent the plane from sliding backward. To take off, it is simply turned around and allowed to glide down the slope, becoming airborne quickly. Neat, eh?

Yankee Ingenuity

Common occurrences, true; but extremely dangerous to the unexperienced. The bush pilot must be ever alert, always anticipating the unexpected, and be resourceful in pulling himself out of tight spots. . .like the time the lieutenant's plane refused to take off due to the suction of pontoons on the surface of a smooth, but short lake. By taxiing around in circles to create slight waves, the pontoons finally broke the suction and the plane managed to barely clear surrounding trees.

On one occasion during World War II, Lieutenant Benezra was called upon to fly a light plane from Tanacross, Alaska, to the United States. This aircraft was extremely light, poorly equipped and generally unsuited for all-weather flying.

Really Flying Low

Everything went smoothly until he ran into foul weather — rain, snow, wind, sleet — the works. This forced his light plane extremely close to the ground. For over a hundred miles he flew about 50 feet above the Alcan highway, twisting and turning at every curve of the road until he finally reached a haven at St. Johns, Canada.

"Scared? Man, I really learned the meaning of the word," he said. "Actually though, 10 years before that I wouldn't have thought anything of it. Such things were common practice in bush flying."

Lieutenant Benezra first handled a plane in 1929, a time when instruments were virtually unknown. The wind whistling past the pilot's ears was the speed indicator. "Flying by the seat of the pants" was no joke in those days, for it was the pilot's slip and speed indicator.

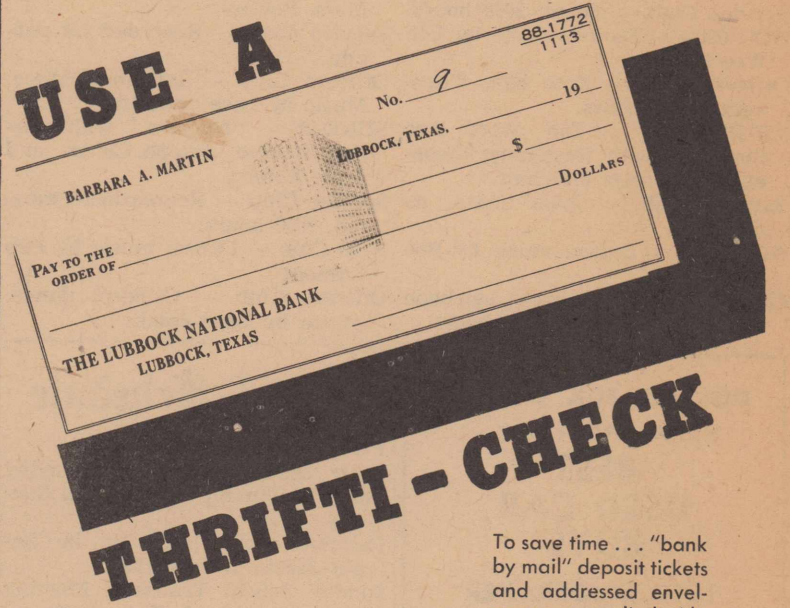
Homemade Instruments

When a flyer ran into bad weather and couldn't tell up from down, he suspended a small weight on a string. This emergency device often proved the difference between life and death and allowed the pilot to keep straight an level. Now, a flyer is aided by a whole panel of instruments to perform this function.

Lieutenant Benezra will soon leave Reese to take an assignment at another base. His colorful experiences will go with him and will be seldom revealed. He just can't understand that they are interesting to others; for to him they are just part of the game, or "calculated risks."

Whaling ships from Europe are believed to have reached Newfoundland waters in the 14th Century.

The Western Hemisphere has no true vultures.



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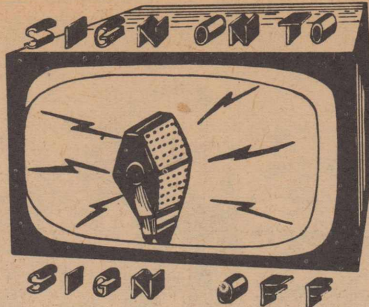
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Entertainment Roundup

MONDAY — "Niagara." Service Club — Aztec Club, bingo. NCO Club — Open house. Officers Club — Game night. **TUESDAY** — "Savage Mutiny," starring Johnny Weissmuller. Service Club — Game night, pool, ping-pong, cards, and TV. NCO Club — Open house. Officers Club — Bingo. **WEDNESDAY** — "All Ashore," with Mickey Rooney, Peggy Ryan, and Dick Haymes. Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours. NCO Club — Dance, music by Pee Wee Hunt. Officers Club — Free hors d'oeuvres, 1700 hours. **THURSDAY** — "The Stars Are Singing," with Rosemary Clooney and Lauritz Melchior. Service Club — Open house, no dance. NCO Club — Dance, music by Pee Wee Hunt. Officers Club — Business luncheon for Women's Club, 1330 hours.

TODAY — "Ivanhoe," starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders, and Emlyn Williams. Also news-reel. Service Club — Game night. Pool, ping-pong, cards, and TV. NCO Club — Bingo and dance. Music by Bob Lamont. Officers Club — Pot Luck Supper, 1830 hours. **SATURDAY** — "City Beneath the Sea," with Robert Ryan and Mala Powers. Service Club — Recorded hit parade. Officers Club — Informal dance. Music by base orchestra. **SUNDAY** — "Niagara," with Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, and Jean Peters. Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours. NCO Club — Dance, music by Bob Lamont. Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by base combo.



This week finds a major change in which station has which network and, of necessity, causes program and time changes on two of the local radio-ers. Here's the way your entertainment shapes up for this week from both radio and TV.

ORCHIDS! Our most sincere congratulations to KSEL-MBS, on having secured the Mutual network for outlet here in Lubbock. The switch, which begins the first of February, will move many, if not all, MBS shows to the 950 dial spot for those who've enjoyed them and wish to continue hearing them. For the kids in your family (regardless of age), the 5:00 p. m. to 5:55 p. m. segment, Monday through Friday, will offer, "Bobby Benson," "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon," "Songs of the B-Bar-B," "Wild Bill Hickok," and "Sky King." — Fulton Lewis, Jr., commentates on the news at 6:00, the sports moves to 6:15, and Gabriel Heatter airs at 6:30, Monday through Friday evenings. — The Sunday afternoon "mystery block" between 3:00 and 6:00, will include, "Under Arrest," "It's Murder," "The Shadow," "True Detective Mysteries," "The Adventures of Nick Carter," "Squad Room," and "The Affairs of Peter Salem." — "Hawaii Calls" debuts in Lubbock at 7 p. m. Sundays, "Twenty Questions" quizzes at the same time Saturdays, and Bill Henry news-es at 8 p. m. Monday through Friday. There'll be more of other new shows in the weeks to come. . . from Mutual in Lubbock, KSEL.

urday and Monday was a huge success, with an over-\$800 total reported at presstime. They were scheduled to do it again Thursday night, hence the incomplete tally. — A very interesting show for the taxpayer (and who isn't?) will air Sunday evening at 5:45. Emceed by Walter Kierman, the program is entitled, "Tax Your Wits!" — "This Week Around the World" moves to a new time Sundays — 6:00. "Piano Playhouse" moves to 1:00 p. m. — Saturday afternoon's 1:00 p. m. opera from the "Met" is the opera — Georges Bizet's "Carmen." — The Thursday night line-up has added two fine shows — "Heritage" at 7:30 and "Tales of Tomorrow" at 8:00. Wednesday night offers "Mystery Theater," at 7:00, and "Life Begins at 80" at 7:30, to name a couple.

TELETHON: KDUB-TV goes "all out" for the March of Dimes tomorrow night with the night-long Telethon. Beginning at 10:00, after the regular schedule has been completed, the video-er will offer many entertaining features including a number of acts from Reese, according to Sgt. Bauwens at the Service Club. Hillbilly bands, a barber shop quartet, singers, a four-piece band are a few to be starred. Also included will be a square dance group, a choir from Odessa, and some sort of talent from Monahans, where a local sta-

tion is having a contest to see who comes here for the show. Object of the exTraVanganza is to get donations from watchers for the March of Dimes. As long as the donations come in, Program Director Jay Hicks says KDUB will stay on the air. — Another reminder that Arthur Godfrey and his Friends are on Wednesday night at 7:00.

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Bible School 10:00 a. m. Sunday
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday
Religious Movie 7:00 p. m. in Chapel Annex, Wednesday
Sunday School Teachers' Meeting at the home of Mrs. Huffman, Bldg T-634, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

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 Devotions Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Legion of Mary Thursday at 8:00 p. m.



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Sundays, at noon, hear "Youth Wants to Know." — "American Forum of the Air" moves to 1:30 p. m., same day. At 5:00, hear "The Adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel," 6:00 — the new situation comedy show, "My Son, Jeep," and "Henry Aldrich," airs at 7:30. — The Monday through Friday "Platter Party" enlarges itself with more of the fine music you're accustomed to, beginning at 4:00, lasting till 6:00. Congrats to all at "the top o' the dial" for their full-time NBC affiliation.

DIMES, ETC: KFYO-ABC's March of Dimes auction last Sat-



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