

# AF Offers Talent Chance To Tour Bases

## Mishaps Net Terrific Toll Lives, Costs

Negligent driving habits cost the Air Force \$32,100 at Reese alone last month when two airmen were injured in an accident and another airman was killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Ground Safety Office reports received from Biggs AFB, Texas, and from Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Twenty - one - year - old A-3C John G. Vankirk, Jr., of the 3501st Maintenance Squadron, was found 8 February in his car near US Route 35 between Charleston and Point Pleasant, W. Va. by a farmer who had noticed the car parked across his private driveway about an hour and a half earlier.

Notifying the State Highway Patrol, the farmer reported that the airman was slumped over in the seat of the car and that all doors were locked. The coroner was notified by the Highway Patrol when they found the airman dead.

### Sleep Proved Deadly

The ignition key was "on," the heater fan running, the engine cold and the fuel tank empty. The coroner classed the cause of death as carbon monoxide poisoning. It is thought the airman had become drowsy and had pulled off to the side of the road to sleep, and since the night was cold and foggy he had left the engine running to keep warm by the heater. Further details of the accident were unavailable. Ground Safety Office reports this one fatality cost the Air Force \$31,500.

A-2C Jack J. Ingle, of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, accompanied by his wife, Lucille, and A-2C Dallas R. Quillen, of the 3500th Supply Squadron, ran off U. S. Highway 62, east of El Paso, and lost control of his car causing it to swerve across the highway, turn over twice and land on its top.

### Speed, Not Deer, Cause

Airman Ingle stated he was driving 45 miles per hour and was trying to avoid a deer on the road as he approached a hillcrest. In-

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## Lubbock Ministers To Conduct Services At Reese Chapel

The annual Protestant Preaching at this Base will be held next week beginning Monday, 16 March at 2000 hours. The mission will continue through Friday, 20 March at the same hour.

It is unique this year in that five outstanding ministers, well known in this area, will do the preaching. Each will be accompanied by the choir from his church. These represent five different Protestant denominations represented are Dr. H. I. Robinson, First Methodist Church; the Rev. Tom B. Anderson, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Louis Pabor, Redeemer Lutheran Church the Rev. Cecil Ray, Arnett-Benson Baptist Church; and Dr. Travis A. White, First Christian Church. Each will conduct the service according to the custom of his own church.

All Protestant men and their families are cordially invited by Reese chaplains to take advantage of this excellent opportunity for spiritual growth.

# THE ROUNDUP

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## Top Short Stories To Win Cash Prizes

Military personnel at Reese are urged to submit a short story in the Air Force short story contest now!

Substantial prizes are being offered to top entries on base and AF levels. The winning manuscript will net the author a grand total of \$215.

A breakdown of prizes shows \$20 for first, \$125 for second, and \$75 for third place in AF-wide competition. In addition, base prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 will be given for the best three short stories submitted by base personnel.

Complete rules of the contest and entry blanks may be secured at the base library. Final date for entries is 15



**BLOOD BANK CANTEEN.** Enjoying coffee and cookies after donating a pint of blood are these military and civilian employees at Reese Air Force Base. Red Cross Gray Ladies in attendance are left to right, Mrs. Jonnie Barstow, chairman of Gray

Ladies, Mrs. Herbert Prickett and Mrs. George Loveless, chairman of Service Groups. A total of 438 pints of blood were donated when the Bloodmobile visited Reese last Wednesday and Thursday.

## Northrop to Produce AF Guided Missiles

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has received U. S. Air Force orders for production of a quantity of guided missile, Oliver P. Echols, Northrop's chief executive officer, announced today.

The missile contracts now on hand call for deliveries through 1955, General Echols said. The newly announced contracts raise Northrop's backlog to an all-time high in excess of \$500,000,000. A major portion of this backlog is for production of Air Force Scorpion F-89 all-weather interceptors.

Northrop has approximately 3300 of its personnel assigned to guided missile research, development and production activities. The Hawthorne company has been working continuously in the missile field since 1946.

## Lombardo's Royal Canadians To Give Lubbock Concert

Local residents will be treated to "the sweetest music this side of heaven," when Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians present two concerts in Lubbock high school auditorium Friday night, 20 March.

Lombardo, whose orchestra has been among the nation's top popular dance and recording bands for many years, will be playing his first concert engagement in Lubbock.

Featured on the program will be Johnny O'Brien, "The Harmonica Humorist," and the Four Evans, billed as "Two Generations of The Dance."

Lombardo momentarily halted make a concert tour because he said he "felt we could, in this manner, play for the entire family at once."

The first show will start at 7 p. m., the second at 9:30 p. m. Price of tickets will range between \$1.80 and \$3.90, including tax. All seats will be reserved. Reserva-

tions may be made by phoning the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Lubbock.



GUY LOMBARDO

## SLICK DRIVING!



**IN OVER TWO DECADES OF DRIVING,** William B. Millard, civilian wing courier driver, has never had an accident or traffic violation. Millard was awarded the February "Driver of the Month" citation for his outstanding work. Employed at Reese for the past 25 months, he has driven approximately 70 miles daily. Millard resides at 1305 E. 14th street, Lubbock. (Photo by A-3C Parsons Pilcher)

## Contest Set 17 March At Service Club

A contest aimed at forming the outstanding talent in the Air Force into an all-airmen talent troupe to tour Air Force installations will get underway here at Reese 17 March in a preliminary round to decide base winners in all categories of competition.

All enlisted personnel at Reese are eligible to participate. Contestants must register with their base Special Services office or the service club to compete in the base contest and be eligible for each succeeding level of competition.

Winners of the various categories at each level of competition will proceed to the next level. Although first, second, and third place winners will be selected, only the first place winner of the various categories will proceed to the next level of competition. In the Novelty or Special Act category, three winners will be chosen plus one second place and one third place winner.

Elimination run-offs will be held whenever the large number of contestants in one category makes it desirable to eliminate some of the contestants prior to holding the finals at that level of competition.

The following talent categories will compete for honors: **VOCAL GROUP** — Novelty or popular type vocal unit made up of a maximum of three males or females.

**WAF VOCALIST** — popular or classical.

**MALE VOCALIST** — popular or classical.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTAL GROUP** — Any type composed of not more than six individuals.

**DANCING** — Individual or duet dancing talent, male or female, or combination teams, maximum two.

**INSTRUMENTALIST** — Solo.

**MASTER OF CEREMONIES** — Individual competition.

**NOVELTY OR SPECIALTY ACT** — Male or female. (All type entertainment not otherwise mentioned in included in this category.) Maximum three in unit.

Tryouts for the tour will be held 17 March. Contestants may register their names and chosen categories at the service club.

## Red Cross Gray Lady Eases Worry

A procession of patients on operating - room carriages had left the hospital ward in Tokyo when the Red Cross Gray Lady came in. She stopped to talk to a GI whose bed bore the sign "Do Not Feed After 2400 Hours."

He explained the sign by saying he was going to surgery the next morning. Then he said, "Are these pretty good docs, Ma'am? I've only been here a few days." They talked awhile, and as the Gray Lady left, she said, "Goodbye, I'll see you next week in Ward C."

"Ward C!" he exclaimed. "Won't I come back here?" She explained that Ward C was the postoperative ward where patients received special attention.

The boy lay quiet for a few seconds, then looked up, grinned in

relief, and said, "I've been wondering what happened to all those other guys. They never came back. I thought maybe. . ."

The Gray Lady writes, "Now whenever I see that 'Do Not Feed—' sign, I start a conversation which always ends 'I'll see you in Ward C' to quiet any fear another soldier may have about his recovery."

Gray Lady Service, one of nine Red Cross volunteer Service Groups, is carried on in hospitals in the Far East, in Europe, and in this country. Last year it rolled up 3,943,800 hours of volunteer service.

Of the other Service Groups Canteen Service last year made 6,148,500 individual servings to blood donors, disaster victims, and hospital patients.

Production and Supply Service made 17,898,700 surgical dressings for hospitals.

The 51,000 members of Entertainment and Instruction Service gave 34,600 entertainment events. Motor Service's volunteers drove 10,784,700 miles last year, providing transportation service for hospital and clinic patients, blood, and canteen supplies.

Volunteer nurse's aides gave 1,460,000 hours of service on blood banks, hospitals, and clinics. Social welfare aides spent 561,000 hours serving in chapter Home Service offices. Staff aides gave 2,088,300 hours performing clerical services, and arts and skills instructors spent 203,400 hours giving instruction to hospital patients and handicapped persons.

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# Grads Fete 'Point's' 151st Anniversary

March 16 marks the one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

In commenting on West Point's founding, the Superintendent of the Academy pointed out that West Point has graduated more than 18,000 cadets in the century and a half of its existence. Of these graduates, approximately 15 per cent have been killed on the field of battle; another 10 per cent have been wounded in action. At the present time, graduates are serving in every part of the world.

The records of Grant and Lee, Goethals, Pershing, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Arnold, and Bradley are well known. Less familiar, but equally important are the accomplishments of other graduates who mapped the coasts and mountains, improved harbors, aided in the development of American industry and contributed to the growth of our nation.

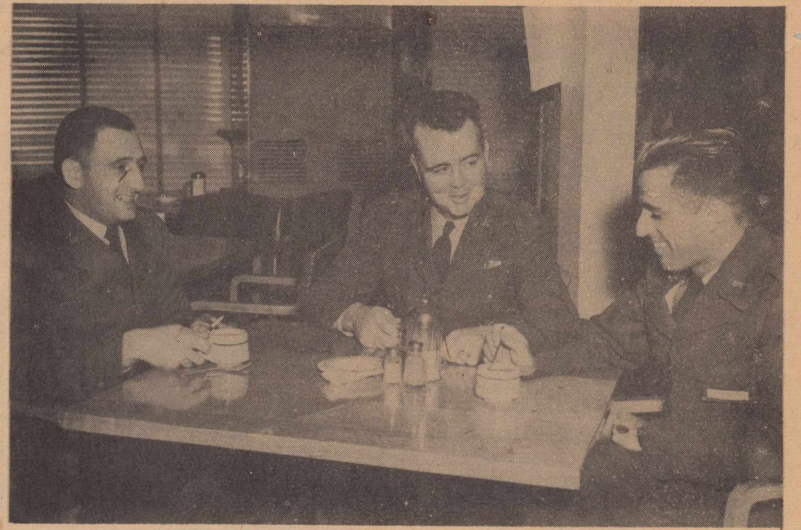
The superintendent concluded his message by saying, "In this, our one hundred and fifty-first year, graduates the world over, ever mindful of their obligation to the people of the United States, pledge themselves anew to the ideals symbolized by the Military Academy's motto: Attention to DUTY devotion to HONOR, and service to our COUNTRY."

In commemorating this occasion, THE ROUNDUP has borrowed an article from the AIR UNIVERSITY DISPATCH, Maxwell AFB and Gunter AFB.

other to join you in going up to the chapel? How many souls have you helped to bring to heaven? This is a good question to ask when we conduct the Preaching Missions. Not only yourself and your family, but your friends deserve the opportunity for greater spiritual strength. This is your chance to invite them to join you in worship.

We solicit your prayers for our Missions that they will be a blessing to our Base. The prayers of the personnel of Reese AFB raised to God are certain to evoke success in our undertakings. Help us in our Mission by praying for the extension of the Kingdom, by coming yourself, and sharing Christian love by bringing others to the Chapel "for blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."

ALVIN A. KATT  
Chaplain (Maj) USAF



REMINISCING OVER MORNING COFFEE at the Reese Officers Club are three graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Left to right, 2nd Lt. Frank T. Pimentel, student

officer class 53-E-2; 1st Lt. James R. Slay, commanding officer Pre-Cadet Detachment; and 2nd Lt. Robert D. Woodward student officer class 53-E-3.

## Chapel Schedule Your Chapel

### PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Bible School 10:00 a. m. Sunday  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday

Ladies Christian Fellowship circle meeting 2:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Howard 3004B 35th

8:00 p. m. nightly — PROTESTANT PREACHING MISSION AT CHAPEL

Monday: H. I. Robinson, Pastor, 1st Methodist Church, Lubbock  
Tuesday: Tom Anderson, Pastor, 1st Presbyterian Church, Lubbock

Wednesday: Louis Pabor, Pastor, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lubbock

Thursday: Cecil Ray, Pastor, Arnett-Benson Baptist Church,

Friday: Travis A. White, Pastor, 1st Christian Church, Lubbock  
These ministers and their choirs will conduct the service at the Base Chapel on the night specified.

### 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

Choir Practice 8:00 p. m. Thursday in Chapel Annex

Stations of Cross and Benediction 6:30 p. m. Friday

Topping all blood donor records, personnel in the meat cutting plant came through 100 per cent in the drive.

This coming week, March 16 through March 20, there will be a Protestant Preaching Mission held at the Base Chapel. The Catholic Preaching Mission is planned for April. Outstanding speakers are chosen for these services, and in the Protestant Mission this year we shall use local clergymen representing some of the more outstanding ministers of Lubbock. The opportunity to enjoy the services should not be overlooked. Particularly at this season of the year when we prepare for Easter we should try to have out spiritual life at its highest performance. There is no better method to increase our effectiveness than to seek to be "strong in the Lord," by worshipping in His house. Like exercise to our bodies we gain this best by using worship hours to increase our store of soul-treasures. Every hour spent in the house of God should assist us in making "life more abundant" to ourselves and others.

There is also the gratifying experience of soul-gathering to be considered. When you have brought a soul to Christ you have tested the passage, "what does it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his soul?" In value gained, in value received and in value measured for yourself and the one you brought to worship, what in comparison are the minutes it took you to persuade an-

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by Joe Svoboda

# The Roundup of SPORTS



"OVER THE FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

With the exhibition season in its infant stages the major league clubs are more anxious to over-stress the quality of their numerous rookies than to stir the inevitable trade winds.

The latest (one week old) rumor on Kiner had him moving to Philadelphia in a swap for Waitkus, Mayo, Mel Clark, rookie pitcher Stuffer and cash. The Phils denied this with a retort that Del Ennis is better than Kiner anyway, but double-talk is hardly an answer to any question.

**Browns to Milwaukee?**

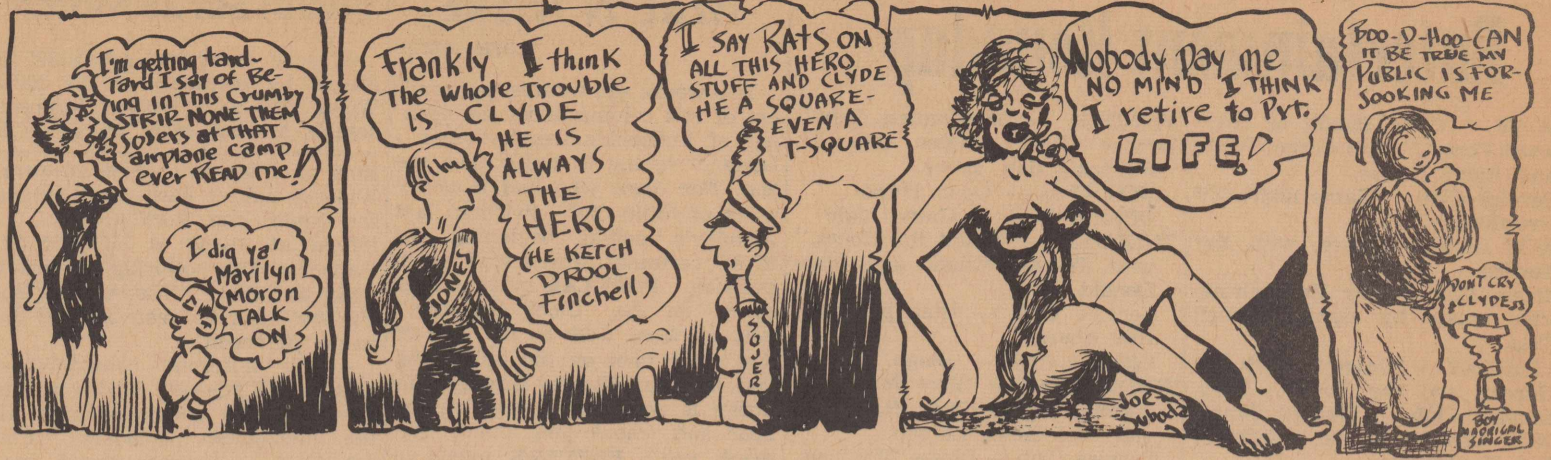
By the way, Bill Veeck is continuing efforts to get Mickey Vernon to the Browns and the Browns to Milwaukee, both still to no avail.

Most writers deem themselves qualified to predict the pennant races despite continued failure. We'll join the bandwagon in a few weeks, but why not first do a little expounding on the value of player talent?

**A. L. Tops at First Base**

The first base crop in the A. L. completely dwarfs that of the senior circuit. Only three National League teams can boast of top-rate first sackers. Giant and Dodger fans can argue to infinity over the merits and demerits of Hodges and Lockman, but we'll duck that argument. On the basis of his com-

"CLYDE"



## Mishap Toll

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vestigation, however; supported the theory that the vehicle was travelling at such a high rate of speed that the driver could not make the turn.

Mrs. Ingle received injuries and lacerations of the head and face. The two airmen suffered head injuries and lacerations of the body. All three victims were admitted to the William Beaumont Army hospital at Fort Bliss, Texas, for treatment. Both airmen were returned to duty on 18 February. The ten days' time lost by each airman cost the Air Force \$600.

**EDS. NOTE:** It is obvious that excessive speed and negligent driving habits by members of this base are sources of unnecessary cost to the Air Force, both in lives lost and dollars spent. Accidents such as the two cited above do not happen — they are caused. It is the duty of each member of this installation to take every precautionary measure to prevent such happenings from recurring.

bined hitting and fielding abilities, we'll take Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski as the best at his position. Hodges and Lockman behind him in that order.

In the American League its Fain of the White Sox, followed closely by big Eddie Robinson, with Dropo and Easter strictly in the "runner-up" class. We might add that we would rate Fain, Robinson and Kluszewski as one - two - three at first base in the majors.

**BRIEFS:**

Bobby Shantz was belted hard in first start for A's, but veteran Joe Coleman looks sharp in comeback try; Dom DiMaggio's career may be ended due to an eye infection; Billy Pierce, Chicago's ace lefty, has a sore arm, (a short prayer for the White Sox)

Ray Boone, Cleveland's poor excuse for a good shortstop, is learning how to field. Why don't they teach Easter, Avila, Rosen and Simpson too? If they could field as well as they hit, the pennant would finally wave again in Cleveland.

There's a real ticket shortage for the Giant - Indian exhibition game to be played in Lubbock, Friday, April 3rd, 2:00 p. m., at Odum Field.

A white rhinoceros can weigh as much as three tons.

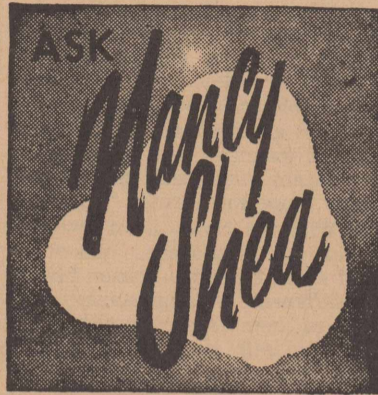
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I recently received a question "What is the ideal number of children for the A. F. family?" I would like my readers to give me their ideas, what's yours — send the answer to "ASK NANCY SHEA" Hq ATRC, Scott AFB, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. Shea:

What do you do about a gal who never can leave rank out of the conversation? For instance: 'So & So's husband, he's a Colonel was with So & So's husband, just a Major like my husband.'

Sally

Dear Dorothy:

'Tis irritating but garroting isn't the cure. The Service always has had and likely always will have rank-conscious individuals, but it is particularly obnoxious in women. A sign of immaturity, no less.

What do you do when your escort gets too tight to drive you home?

Dorothy, a C. S. gal

Dear Dorothy:

If at a dance or party where you have friends join the group, tactfully ask someone for a ride home. If in town alone, and the distance isn't too prohibitive, take a cab or bus. Under no circumstances, trust your life and safety to a drunken driver; nor should you drive his car even if qualified!

Please suggest ways to enlarge membership in NCO Wives Club at Scott.

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3. Appoint friendly 'spotters'
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### MOVING

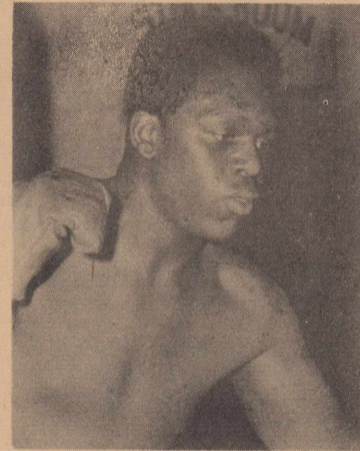
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## Reese Heavy Champ To Lackland, U.S. Title Bouts

Warren Dixon, above, Reese heavyweight boxer, left Tuesday for a week of concentrated training at Walker AFB prior to entering the U. S. championship fights



17-21 at Lackland AFB.

Accompanying Dixon on the trip is the Reese boxing coach, Don Barr. Barr was chosen as a coach and trainer for the Southwest teams.

Dixon won the right to compete in the U. S. championships by defeating two opponents in a divisional meet at Walker last week. He was the only Reese boxer to come through unscathed in the tourney. He scored two knockouts in capturing the victories.

Winners of the coming fights will compete 27-31 March in the worldwide Air Force championships.

## Intramural Basketball

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
3501st Maint.	10	0
ABG	10	1
Cadet A	9	2
PTG	9	3
PTW	8	4
3505th Maint.	8	4
3502nd Maint.	6	5
Medics	6	6
Installations	5	7
Base Officers	4	6
Food Service	4	8
AACS	4	8
Supply	3	8
Cadet B	3	9
Air Police	2	9
Bye	0	11

## SPORTS TOPIX

An all-base basketball tourney to decide the base champs. All teams are invited to compete. The winning squad will receive jackets for all the players.

A bowling tourney is scheduled this weekend in the base bowling alleys. Contact T-Sgt. Ernest Lewis at the gym for details.

The winners of the intramural basketball league had not been decided at press time. A deciding game was to have been played Wednesday night between 3501st Maint. and Air Base Group. A win for the '01st men would give them undisputed, and an undefeated record, possession of the title. Should ABG win, a tie would result and make playoffs necessary. See THE ROUNDUP for a follow-up.

All personnel interested in the coming Southwest conference track meet are urged to attend a meeting in the base gym 17 March at 1530 hours. the competition. Men making the squad will use the athletic facilities at Texas Tech in daily workouts. Bus transportation will be provided.

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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," with Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise.  
 Service Club — Game night, TV wrestling.  
 NCO Club — Dance, with Nat Towles.  
 Officers Club — Air Base Group party, music by Bernie Howell Trio.  
**SATURDAY** — "Jalopy," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.  
 Service Club — Record dance.  
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Nat Towles.  
 Officers Club — St. Patrick's Day dance, music by base orchestra.  
**SUNDAY** — "Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark, Don Taylor, and Darryl Hickman.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Nat Towles.  
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance, 1930 hours.

**MONDAY** — "Destination Gobi." Service Club — Aztec club, St. Patrick's day dance.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Game night.  
**TUESDAY** — "Count the Hours," with Teresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.  
 Service Club — Quiz program, 2000 hours.  
 Officers Club — Bingo.  
**WEDNESDAY** — "Fort Vengeance" starring James Craig, Rita Moreno, and Keith Larsen.  
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hour.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Square dancing, 2000 hours.  
**THURSDAY** — "The Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas, and William Powell.  
 Service Club — Dance, music by base orchestra.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Womens' Club program tea, 1330 hours.

## HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

Two weeks ago we miscued readers of this column about the opening of Lubbock's fourth "ether-buster," saying it would open the 2nd. For those who had a weary week of futile dial-twisting, last Monday's actual beginning for KVSP certainly proved well worth the wait. **POPULAR** music wakes a. m. on the "Clock Watcher," you up from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 and from then on the only thing you can hear Monday through Saturday is news every hour on the hour and (thank you, thank you, thank you!) **POPULAR** music in between.

Another blessing is the fact that the **POPS** aren't the ones you have ground into your ears every minute of every day — they're some of the 'oldies' you used to think were the greatest which you really haven't forgotten and are glad to hear again. All moods, tempos and styles issue forth from "The Station With the New Listen" without strain on soap-opera, quiz-show-tired ears. Even the station breaks are different: a vocal combo sings some of them! And that ending... (squares will excuse the expression) 'Man, it's the most!' For our money, KVSP answers all our prayers for "listenable" radio.

By the way, Sundays will be devoted mostly to classics and semi-classics. Of particular note is the up-coming 'Benny Goodman Festival of Music.' B. G. narrates the whole show which brings the classics down to earth for the uneducated and makes them more than palatable for the educated. Show lasts only an hour beginning at 2:00, but will air every Sunday to please even the most discriminating. . . Thank you, KVSP, for making the 1460 spot a really refreshing listen instead of just a sound! (Our opinion, of course. Write yours to the station).

A-Bombs will blast over the Mutual affiliate, KSEL, next week at 8:30 a. m. direct from the testing sites at Las Vegas. . . Tentatively scheduled is Bishop Fulton Sheen's "Life is Worth Living" show (Thursday nights at 8:05). If the deal jells. "Rod and Gun Club of the Air" moves to Friday nights at the same time. . . "Lubbock Air Theater" offers the third in its current series at 10:00 p. m. Friday. Show title is 'Ripples in the Pond,' and stars Lubbock personalities who might be your neighbors. You, too, are invited to join by appearing at KSEL, Thursday nights at 7:00 for try-outs.

What we need now is TV-records Reason: So all you cats can not only hear but also see Silvana Mangano ("Bitter Rice") as she chirps (and dances) to the tune of "Anna," title tune of the new I. F. E. release. MGM, we think, has the vocal part available for consumption.

Jimmy Isaacs, KDUB-TV announcer - salesman, emcees the new local telephone quiz show, "Movie Quick Quiz," Monday thru Friday afternoons at 4:00. Quar-

## Social Set 23 March By NCO Wives Club

A social event was scheduled 23 March by members of the NCO Wives club at a regular business session Monday night at the NCO

Club. The social will complete a month long drive for larger club membership.

Mrs. Murray Gordon presided at the meeting. New members and guests were introduced by Mrs. Lee C. Burton, vice president. The new members are Mrs. Walter Wallace, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Calvin Hobbs. Guests were Mrs. Lester Olson, Mrs. Peter J. O'Keefe, Mrs. J. L. Martin and Miss Joyce Buckley.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. C. P. West, who is honorary president. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Hobbs. Hostesses for the Monday night meeting were Mrs. Roy Garrison and Mrs. A. N. Dale.

films as clues to correct answers. Winners collect cash — "Famous for Quality the World Over!" . . . "Trial at Tara" is KDUB's St. Patrick's Day offering Saturday night at 7:00. . . "The Army's Big Picture" can be seen at 4:30 the same afternoon.

A new "different" comedy show airs on KFYO-ABC Friday nights at 7:30. Title seems to give all the information necessary: "Fun for All." . . . Georgia Jessel, producer of "The I Don't Care Girl" (among other things), now acts as an Ambassador of Goodwill for ABC in liason with show biz. . .

Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor finally signed for the re-vamp of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" Rise Stevens and Ramon Vinay star in the title roles of this week's Opera (1:00 p. m. Sat.), "Samson and Delilah."

Last, but far from least, don't miss this Saturday afternoon's airing of "Wings over Lubbock," at 5:15 on KCBD-NBC. Show includes A-1C Gus Mitchakes as featured vocalist and Stan Kenton's great composition for saxophone octet, better known to the diggers as, "Opus in Pastels." (You'll also hear favorite Irish melody's to remind you that next Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day). Kenton, man, you hear?

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## Cut Civie Training Bases

Waco, Tex. — Personnel cut-backs to go into effect by June 30 at the Air Force's nine civilian operated primary flying schools will result in operational savings of more than a million dollars annually Flying Training Air Force manpower officials estimate

The nine civilian operated school are under jurisdiction of Flying Training Air Force (FlyTAF), an Air Training Command component with headquarters in Waco.

Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, FlyTAF commander, proposed the reduction at a primary training conference in Waco in January after a series of visits to the bases which dot the nation from Florida to Arizona.

FlyTAF's contract school military force dropped from 90 to its present 71 last November after Gen. Disosway ordered a survey team to the nine bases. Twelve civil service employees were at each base under the former program.

Manpower officials said they won't know for sure actual cost savings resulting from the cutback until about 60 days after it is in practice. But they estimate minimum savings at slightly more than \$1,000,000 yearly.

The approximate 65 per cent strength reduction comes in the face of a 43 per cent increase in pilot output the Air Force began this year. The pilot increase from 7,000 to 10,000 yearly is in keeping with Air Force expansion to 143 wings.

The new military force at the nine primary schools will consist of 17 officers and 11 enlisted men. This is a reduction from 23 officers and 48 enlisted men plus seven government employed civilians.

Military functions which will be abolished or merged with similar contractor functions are:

The military security office, base adjutant's office, sergeant major's office, organizational supply unit, maintenance and supply unit, school secretary's office, statistical office, mail file and records unit and the physical training portion of the military training unit.

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