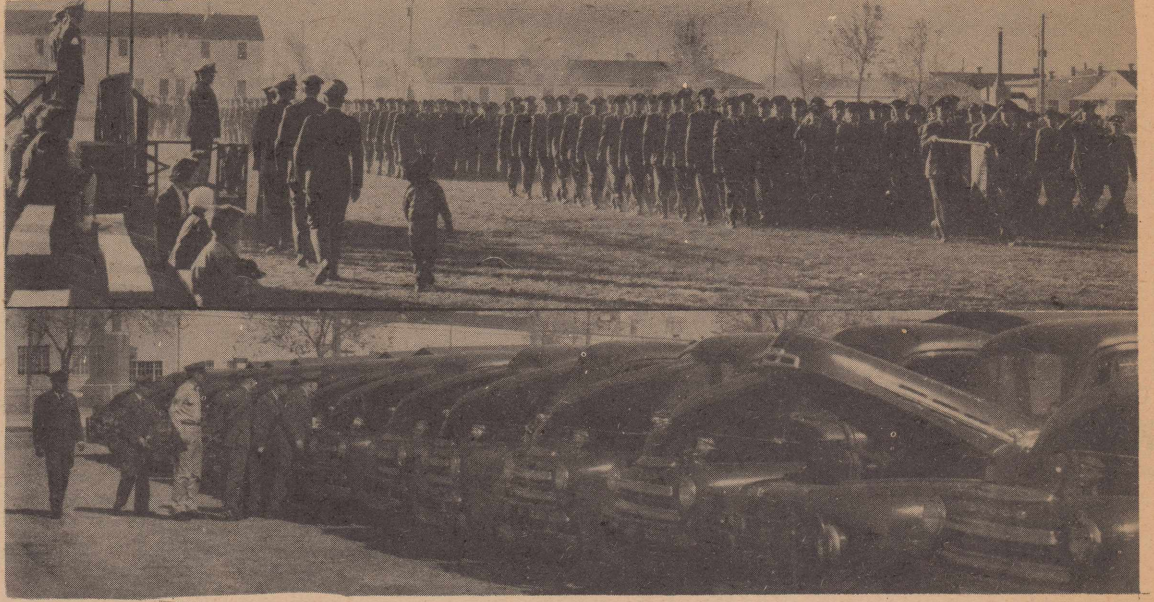


Military Parades Part of Air Force Life



TRADITIONAL MILITARY CEREMONIES play an important part in the activities of Air Force personnel at Reese. Left, the Cadets present arms as the flag is lowered at retreat. This solemn ceremony is held every afternoon just before quitting time. Upper right, officers



and airmen pass in review before the base commander and reviewing stands during the monthly parade. The masses of men are composed of personnel representing the various base groups and squadrons. Prior to the actual parade, each organization is carefully examined in

an open-ranks inspection by its commanding officer. Lower right, vehicles at the Motor Pool are lined up in sharp military order with hoods open for inspection. An inspection team scrutinizes the vehicles for cleanliness and mechanical condition.

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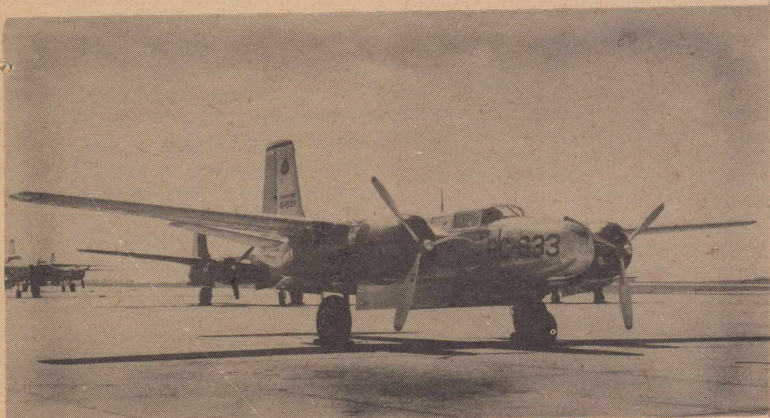
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26 Preps Cadets On Things To Come



FLOWN IN FROM PERRIN AFB . . . is the B-26 above. The aircraft was brought here as part of an indoctrination program to show Reese cadets what to expect in future training.

'Air Force' Magazine Story...

Claims AF Cares For Own

Buick To Be Raffled In Base Fund Drive For Swimming Pool

A shiny new Buick awaits the lucky ticket holder on Armed Forces Day 16 May when the beautiful automobile is raffled off to climax the swimming pool fund drive.

The car, a 1953 Buick Super Riviera completely equipped with all accessories, would retail for \$3430. It will go to the winner for the exceedingly small sum of \$1, the price of a raffle ducat.

This is one campaign from which every person at Reese will benefit. The proceeds will be used to finance the construction of a long awaited, and much needed, swimming pool.

Tickets may be purchased only by personnel stationed or employed at Reese. The offer is good to both military and civilian personnel and their dependents. The tickets can be picked up in the squadrons.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 — The Air Force takes care of its own!

That's what Hap Arnold used to say. A good example is in the operation of the AF Casualty Branch whose story is told in the April issue of AIR FORCE Magazine. It's the story of a unique military program that slashes through red tape to insure that Air Force next of kin are well taken care of. It's the story of an Air Force wife rushed thousands of miles from her home in Texas to an AF hospital in Europe to be near her sergeant husband, badly injured in an accident, and how this trip helped the sergeant get well. The VIP treatment this one Air Force family got shows how far the Air Force will go in caring for its own.

The way this program works and its effect on morale in and out of the service is told in the new issue of AIR FORCE, now in PXs everywhere.

On the cover of AIR FORCE this month is a painting of the new Lockheed C-130, which will be our first turboprop-powered transport.

Cadets at Reese were given a chance to preview their future training this week when a B-26 from Perrin AFB visited here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The aircraft was flown by two former Reese men, Capt. K. D. Johnson, ex-CO for the Food Service Squadron, and 2nd Lt. R. V. Morrey, Reese graduate of class 52-H. After an aerial demonstration Tuesday afternoon, the pilots discussed training activities at Perrin with the Cadets.

Likes B-26

Lieutenant Morrey had described the transition instruction he had received in the B-26. When asked how he liked the aircraft he answered, "I'm sold on it."

He felt the Reese graduates were well qualified as pilots when they advanced to more complicated phases of training. After a Cadet leaves here, he is considered a pilot and is on his own. Instructors at Perrin only check out the flyer during the transition period.

Instructors Are War Vets

Captain Johnson returned from Korea in December 1951 after completing 55 combat missions. All instructors at Perrin are Korean returnees. They are fully qualified and are able to pass on to their students the flying tricks they learned the hard way.

On Wednesday morning the two men again flew the B-26 in an aerial show to prove capabilities of the sleek aircraft. Their visit was part of the Cadet indoctrination phase to familiarize the future pilots on what to expect when they leave Reese.

Correction

A story in THE ROUNDUP last week incorrectly stated that SCIENCE FICTION magazine was offering \$650 as first prize for the winning entry in their novel contest. The actual award will be \$6500 for the top book-length manuscript.

Increased Dues Proposed For NCO Club Members

Members of the NCO Club may be asked to pay double their dues this month, and in future months, in order to meet increased entertainment expenses of the club, according to a recent decision of the NCO Club Board of Governors.

At present the monthly dues are

\$1 per month, with an initiation fee of \$2 for those men joining the club for the first time. Monthly dues would be increased to \$2 per month, but the initiation fee would remain at its present rate.

M-Sgt. Garnet Lee, new club secretary, informed THE ROUNDUP that expenses for the entertainers being presented at the club cannot be met under the present plan. He pointed out that club members are getting approximately \$4 worth of entertainment for only \$1.

Await Base CO's Okay

"The low prices of both food and drinks won't support the entertainment bill," Sergeant Lee said. "The Board of Governors have asked the base commander to approve the dues increase according to the provisions of the club constitution." The action would then be brought up before a general meeting of all members, Sergeant Lee explained.

In order for all members to understand the need of the increase, Sergeant Lee stated "The entertainment bill has been ranging between \$3000 and \$3500 per month, which includes one "free beer night" each month. The month of March has gone even higher — over \$4500. That's the reason for the request for higher dues."

Dependents' Passes Set

In another decision the Board of Governors have initiated a pass for dependents of club members. The passes, good for an indefinite period, were issued to members when they paid their dues for the month of April, last Tuesday.

Another new addition to the NCO Club's event calendar is the beginning of the Sunday afternoon Jam Sessions, Easter Sunday. This Sunday's session will feature eighteen outstanding musicians from the Lubbock area — all members of local bands, such as Bob Lamont, Kay Carter, Bernie Howell, and the Base Dance orchestra. The "All-Stars" will begin playing at 2:00 o'clock and continue until 4.

Sergeant Lee mentioned that the Jam Sessions would be held every Sunday afternoon as long as they were supported by club members and their guests.

(Eds. Note: Final word of the decision had not been received as THE ROUNDUP went to press. Dues will remain \$1. per month until approval of the increase has been granted.)

Wherry Housing Soon Available For Occupancy

Officers and airmen at Reese will soon be able to move into the nearly completed housing units in Reese Village, it has been announced.

It is estimated that the 180 of ficer units will be available at the rate of four per day beginning this week. The 238 airman units will be available at the rate of four per day starting 15 April.

Rent Schedule

The schedule of rent according to size are: airman units — one bedroom duplex, \$58 per month; two bedroom duplex, \$67; three-bedroom duplex, \$77.50; officer units — one-bedroom duplex, \$62; two-bedroom \$82; three-bedroom single unit, \$92; four-bedroom single unit, \$117; and four-bedroom single (different type), \$132.

A \$2.50 monthly charge for carport will be made in the case of every unit. This charge is in addition to the stated rental fee.

Units will contain gas ranges, refrigerators and hot water heaters, sizes varying with the size of unit.

Tenants Mow Own Lawns

The rental will include the following service and equipment: showers over all bath tubs; venetian blinds over all windows; roughing-in for automatic washing machines; evaporative cooler; sewage disposal; refuse and garbage collections; and ground maintenance on common grounds.

Tenants will be responsible for water, gas, electricity and maintenance of grounds adjacent to their units.

Applications must be submitted in accordance with Reese Regulation 30-2, dated 6 Feb. 53.

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KADET KORRAL...

Charlie Cops 'Olympics'

Not much new in "Ye Old Cadet Group" this week. Big news of the week though is the graduation of Baker II on Wednesday, which means that after B-III receives their wings on April 16, Charlie I, II, and III will receive their commissions, with C-I receiving both wings and bars, on May 1. Confusing isn't it? This business of one third of a class graduating every two weeks can get mighty confusing to those not in the know.

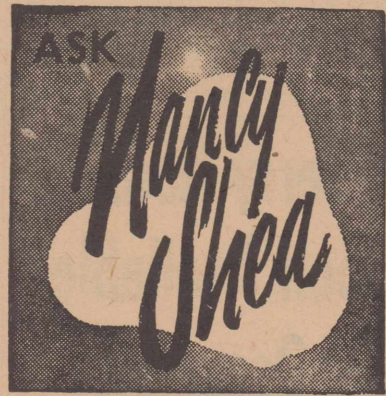
Good news for Easy Class this week also. Cadets from 53-Fox started reporting at Reese for Basic Pilot Training Thursday morning. Now that Fox Class is here, taking over the duties of Fourth Class (that's the part Easy likes) the cadet group will once again reach full strength.

NOTE: Fox Class gets all the breaks. They will begin their training in the T-28. Too bad Fox, you don't know what you're missing not being able to fly the range in el old Six. One more thing! Do you guys mind dust very much? Last Saturday the three cadet squadrons pooled their respective forces in sports and had a bit of competition in almost every sport in the books from volleyball to handball.

Charlie Cops 'Olympics'
After hestic tabulations of the

results, Charlie Squadron came out on the top of the list with a good many wins to their credit and claimed the first victory of the Reese Little Olympics. It is rumored that Able and Baker Squadrons are starting a rigid spring training program to take the title away from "those guys down at the end of the cadet area."

Enough is enough I guess, so will end by reminding everyone to be sure to get their income tax returns in by April 15th. (The Ides of April I think they call it.) tsk! tsk!



Dear Mrs. Shea:

What can I do about my friendly neighbors who drop in on me at all hours of the day and stay for coffee? I can't get my work done yet I like the girls too much to hurt their feelings.

Irene, a Captain's wife

Dear Irene:

Why don't you gals all get together and agree on a certain coffee time? Let each girl take a turn at having coffee time one day a week for a twenty or thirty minutes. You might set the oven timer to remind each house-wife when it is time for her to return to the salt-mines!

A 3 year old who lives in our building is a little demon. He beats the others up with sticks, shovels or anything at hand, yet he never gets reprimanded. His father ranks us all a pretty good bit. We can't keep all our children inside. What should we do?

Signed by 6 Mamas

Dear Mamas:

The answer baffles me, too but if all housing projects could agree on a code of children's behavior, publish the code, explain to each new occupant as they register that the parents are responsible for the conduct of their children, it might help. Certainly, cracking each others skulls would not be in the code and definitely rank should be no factor where children are concerned.

The code should not be too strict and it should be compiled by mothers and fathers in the project.

Nancy Shea

Your Chapel

He is Risen!! On a Friday long ago three crosses stood against the western sky. The man on the middle cross said, "It is finished. Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Darkness covered the earth. The veil of the temple was rent in twain. Jesus was taken from the cross, and one of the soldiers pierced His side with a spear. Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus arranged for the burial of Christ. Saturday His disciples huddled in fear remembering the jeering cry of the mob. "He saved others, himself he cannot save." The enemies of Jesus made sure that the sepulchre would not be disturbed by setting a watch and by sealing the heavy stone rolled to the entrance.

Early on the Sunday there was a mysterious trembling in the earth. An angel rolls back the stone from the door. The guards became as dead men and when they regained their wits they hurried off to tell the enemies of Jesus, "The stone is rolled away! The grave is empty!"

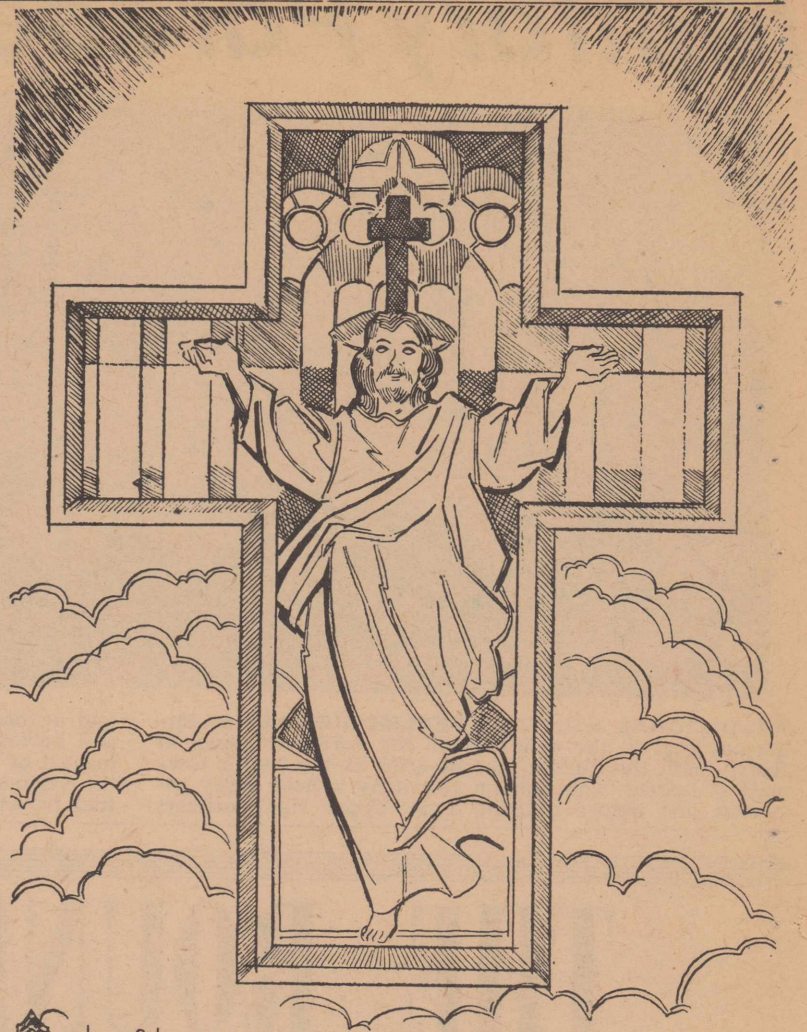
Certain women came with sweet spices to anoint the body of their Lord. They were frightened to see the angel in his long white robe who told them, "Fear not ye; for I know ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for He is risen, as He said." This joyous message sent the women hurrying off to tell the disciples, "Jesus the Redeemer is risen! He is the Resurrection and the Life as He said!"

Today we too exalt to the world our confident message, "He is risen! The stone is rolled away! The grave is empty! Join us in the true Easter parade of faith!"

ALVIN A. KATT
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Wing Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:
Hospital Chapel — 9:15 a. m.
Bible School — 10:00 a. m. in Annex
Worship (Communion) 10:00 a. m. in Chapel
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. in Chapel
Potluck Supper in Chapel Annex at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday with Mesdames Betty Shrum and Marion Alf, hostesses
Sunday School Teachers Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Harold B. Howard, 3004B 35th Street.
CATHOLIC SERVICES:
Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. (No confessions before mass on Easter Sunday)
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



'First Hitch' Airmen Object of Stepped-Up USAF Re-Up Drive

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force is stepping up its program of counsel and guidance in hopes of convincing airmen to stay in the Service.

The drive is particularly aimed at airmen completing their first "hitch." "This group represents one of the Air Force's most valuable assets," says Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, CG of the Air University.

He pointed out the need in the Air Force for qualified airmen as well as for flight personnel, the saving to the Air Force in getting men to re-enlist rather than train new men and the benefits to the men themselves that they merit by re-enlisting.

Base recruiting officers are offered several aids in this drive for re-enlistments. One of these is the new booklet, "Re-enlistment Guide for Unit Commanders," with an introduction by Gen. Kuter.

Another re-enlistment tool is the 16mm film, "The Grass Is Always Greener," which will be released in April. It will be available at all bases.

Washington (AFPS)—A recent survey by the Veterans Administration shows that of the 20,408,297 veterans in civil life, the average is about 38 years.

But the extremes range from a Civil War vet who is 111 years old to an 18-year-old veteran of the Korean conflict.

It's A...

18 March
Boy, Bruce C., 7 lbs. 9 oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Leonard Walker.

26 March
Girl, Stephanie, 6 lbs. 5½ oz. to Lt. and Mrs. Dale L. Race.

29 March
Girl, Suzanne Burdette, 5 lbs. 13 oz. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William B. Maxson.

31 March
Girl, Terry Ann, 6 lbs. 2¼ oz. to A-3C and Mrs. Lester E. Snyder.

Navy Buys Boats for AF

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has announced that it will buy 101 crash boats for the Air Force at a cost of \$5,000,000. The 63-foot craft are designed primarily for use in rescuing men who have made forced landings.

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The Roundup
of SPORTS

"OVER
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FENCE"

By A-1C Jim Sunderland

With the season openers less than two weeks away, many once-hopeful rookies are headed back to the minors and the parent clubs are aiming their sights toward a fast get-away.

Johnny Padres, Brooklyn's 20-years to have made the varsity year-old pitching sensation ap-this year. The young left-hander is a control artist and may take a 'regular' turn for the Dodgers. Joe Black will definitely be in the bull-pen again this year.

Only two American League teams voted in favor of Bill Veeck's proposed transfer to Baltimore, Cleveland and Chicago. The Indians' vote was probably for appreciation of Veeck's successful efforts in 1948. Warren Brown of the Chicago Herald-American suggests that Frank Lane's vote was political.

He states in the Sporting News, "... in the days to come, if you happen to see a Pillette, Trucks or even a Courtney in a White Sox uniform, you'll know that Lane's pro-Veeck vote at the re-buff meeting was inspired not only by his past and present dealings with Veeck, but with a clear eye to the future."

Lane is coming close to Branch Rickey as one of the shrewdest traders in baseball. One strong rumor has Clint Courtney coming to Chicago for a big bundle of cash. Bill Veeck denies this one.

While we're in the rumor mart, we can relay from a fairly reliable source that Rickey is attempting to get waivers on Ralph Kiner and "peddle him" to the Boston Red Sox.

Next week we'll tell you how they will finish in the American League, but to fill in space now, we're prematurely announcing this year's All-Star teams. Here they are: National League; 1B—Klus-zewski, Reds; 2B—Schoendienst, Cards; ss—Dark, Giants; 3B—Robinson, Dodgers; cf—Snider, Dodgers; rf—Musial, Cards; pitchers—(right-handed) Roberts, Phils; Maglie, Giants; (left-handed) Spahn, Braves; and Raffensberger, Reds.

In the American League — 1B—Fain, White Sox; 2B—Fox, White Sox; ss—Carrasquel, White Sox; 3B—Kell, Red Sox; c—Berra, Yankees; 1F—Jenson, Senators; cf—Mantle, Yanks; rf—Wertz, Browns pitchers—Reynolds, Yanks; Garcia, Indians; Shantz, A's, and Pierce, White Sox.

AFRS Sport Director
Visits, Tapes Majors
In Training Camps

New York (AFPS)—Service-men around the world are now getting a first hand report from the Major League spring training camps.

Navy Chief Journalist Al Spanjer, Armed Forces Radio (N. Y.) Sports Director, recently spent two weeks in Florida covering the activities of ten American League and National League ballclubs.

Chief Spanjer taped on-the-spot interviews with players, coaches, club officials, sports-writers and sportsbroadcasters. The material was forwarded to AFRS studios and immediately short-waved to AFRS stations around the world.

Included in his Grapefruit coverage were visits to the Yankees, Reds, Braves, Cardinals, Phils, Dodgers, Tigers, Red Sox, Athletics and Senators spring training sites.

He interviewed Phil Rizzuto (Yanks), Curt Simmons (Phils), Stan Musial (Cards), Walt Dropo (Tigers), and managers Rogers Hornsby (Reds), Casey Stengel (Yanks), Lou Boudreau (Red Sox), and Jimmy Dykes (Athletics). Also interviewed were sportswriters Ben Epstein (N.Y. Daily Mirror), Bill Grimes (Boston American), and Bill Veeck, President of the St. Louis Browns.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

- QUESTIONS
1. What two brothers have won National League batting titles in the last 10 years?
 2. Gene Sarazen was the first golfer to win the U.S. Open and P.G.A. golf title the same year (True—False)?
 3. In what winter sport was the first international competition held in 1895?
 4. If a boxing match is won by a TKO at the end of a round, what round is entered in the record?
 5. How many 15-foot vaults did Cornelius Warmerdam make as a collegian?

- ANSWERS
1. Dixie and Harry Walker. Dixie won the title in 1944 when he hit .357 for Brooklyn. Harry was the 1947 champ with a .363 mark while playing for both St. Louis and Philadelphia.
 2. True. Sarazen won both the U.S. Open and PGA in 1922.
 3. Ice hockey. Teams from Canada and the U.S. met on the ice that year to initiate international competition in the sport.
 4. NBA rules stipulate that the KO should be credited to the winner as of the succeeding round.
 5. None. Warmerdam, formerly of Fresno State College, started his assaults on the 15-foot mark while competing, after graduation, for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

This story is going the rounds in Paris.

What is the principal difference between a rich American and a poor one?

A poor American washes his own Cadillac.

A gentleman is a man who holds the door open for his wife while she carries in the groceries.



Getting a hold on the 1953 baseball season at their spring training site at Phoenix, Ariz., are N. Y. Giant hurlers (left to right): Jim Hearn, Hoyt Wilhelm, Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie. Last year they accounted for 58 of second place New York's 92 wins.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By HUGH BAIRD, JO3, USN
(AFPS Sports Writer)

The recent signing of Billy Vessels by the Edmonton Eskimos in Canada is a sure sign that football in the Laurentians is here to stay.

According to Annis Stukas, former coach of the Edmonton

BOWLING
League Results

Team	Points
Cadet B	55
Cadet A	54
ABG	52
Sect. II Officers	48
PTW	47
Student Officers	47
PTG	46
3502nd Maint.	43
Weather Detach.	43
3505th Maint.	41
3501st Maint.	40
Food Service A	37
Food Service B	36
Supply	34
Medics	34
ROTC	24
Installations	20
Motor Vehicle	16
HIGH AVERAGES	
Cahill, PTG	174
Neuroth, ABG	171
Barger, PTW	167
Sisko, Installations	163
Roeser, 05th	162

BASKETBALL (AFPS)—The All-Navy Championships will be held at Great Lakes NTC, Ill., April 9-11. The contesting teams will be selected from the following four different tourneys: Eastern Naval District Group, Atlantic Fleet Group, Western Naval District Group and Pacific Fleet Group. The finals will send the Eastern Navy champs against the Western representatives. NCAA rules will be used in the best of three-game series. The Atlantic Fleet tourney is now underway at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with nine teams competing.

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team and now a sportswriter for the Toronto Star, football is steadily on the rise in Canada and someday may be able to compete with our National Football League.

Unlike our game, Canadian football is played with 12 men, the extra a fifth man in the backfield. Although play and formations are similar to U.S. football, the Canadian game emphasizes power and kicking.

In Canadian football there is a "dead-ball" line 25 yards behind the goal line. If a punter kicks the ball between the deadline and the goal line, the defending side is given an opportunity to run the ball out into the field of play. If the ball carrier is tackled before crossing the goal line, it is counted as one point. Touchdowns count only five points.

Running interference is taboo in Canadian football except for 10 yards in advance of the line of scrimmage. Down-field blocking is not permitted. Also, blocking is not permitted to protect players catching punts.

Teams may have only eight "imports" on the roster. This keeps the teams at equal professional strength and gives local talent a chance to play.

According to Stukas, the Canadians were the first people to play football.



ABGp Cops Title
In Cage Tournament

The Air Base Group basketball team was crowned base champs when they defeated all opponents to sweep through a single elimination tournament two weeks ago.

They barely managed to win the deciding tilt by squeezing past a fighting Cadet A squad 35 to 34.

The score stood at 6 to 4 in favor of ABG at the end of the first quarter. At the half, the Cadets pushed out ahead by 16 to 10. However by the end of the third period ABG regained a 23-22 lead and finally captured the hard-fought contest.

High point man for ABG was Grier with 14, closely followed by teammate Taylor with 13. Cadet Hurt paced his squad with 10 counters.

In the semi-final games ABG took a 43-27 decision from Pilot Training Group; Cadet A breezed past Pilot Training Wing 47 to 26.

The Mitchel AFB Bombers will represent the New York Metropolitan area in the national AAU basketball tourney Mar. 19 in Denver, Colo. The flyers defeated the Brooklyn Jewish Center team 99-83 for the tourney bid.

Led by former Utah State All-American Bert Cook, who scored 26 points, Ft. Lee captured the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Conference basketball crown, defeating Camp Lejeune 85-59. The Travellers had previously beaten Camp Lejeune (80-75), Ft. Belvoir (88-81) and Walter Reed Medical Center (105-65) to enter the finals.

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Students Of 53-B-2 Get Wings At Graduation

Thirty - eight graduates of class 53-B-2 were awarded their silver pilot's wings Wednesday at graduation ceremonies held in the base theater. The class received their commissions 16 March.

Col. C. P. West, Wing commander, presented the wings to the new graduates and Capt. Robert C. Shaw, flight safety officer, gave the keynote address. The topic of Capt. Shaw's talk was "assuming responsibility."

As part of the graduation exercises, there was a fly-over by a B-26 light bomber, which delighted parents and relatives attending the ceremonies.

The final graduation for Class 53-B will be held 16 April when 53-B-3 receive their wings.

The student officers who received their wings were 2nd Lt. David D. Cravey, Houston, Tex.; 1st Lt. Nelson D. Lane, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; 2nd Lt. Billy F. Rogers, Newport, Ark.; 1st Lt. Paul E. Weaver, Lakeland, Fla.

The cadets who had recently received their commissions and were awarded their pilot's insignia Wednesday were William F. Badgett, Mount Airy, N. C.; Paschal H. Baxter, Georgetown, S. C.; Herbert E. Bredon, Worthington, Minn.; Peter W. Brown, New York, N. Y.; John O. Carr, Evanston, Ill.; Theodore J. Carry, Detroit, Mich.; Sidney H. Dickenson, Salida, Colo.; Bobby F. Doleszal,

Perry, Okla.; Raymond W. Fidler, Bettendorf, Iowa; Bruce J. S. Freed, Montoursville, Pa.; George M. Gordon, Jr., Newport, R. I.; Douglas D. Hart, Hastings, Nebr.; Richard C. Hepworth, Tulsa, Okla.; Kenneth H. High, Tyler, Tex.; James W. Hurt, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Keith P. Leslie, Lafayette, Ind.; Gelbert G. Luton, Houston, Tex.; Robert J. Markey, Minneapolis, Minn.; Samuel J. Mencia, San Antonio, Tex.; Donald Patch, Palo Alto, Calif.; George L. Plant Jr., New York, N. Y.; James D. Plathe, Madison, Minn.; William D. Renner, Great Neck, N. Y.; William E. Rowhl Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; John J. Sammet, Bronx, N. Y.; Stephen H. Shelton, Olive Hill, Ky.; Edward L. Skeen, Blain, Miss.; James C. Stevens, Goldsboro, N. C.; Dean A. Stewart, Long Beach, Calif.; William A. Sturgeon, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Meredith S. Sutton, Meadville, Pa.; Dudley P. Tenney, West Newton, Mass.; Paul A. Van Someren, Baldwin, Wis.; and John F. Wilkinson, Auburn, Neb.

74,000 Airmen Promoted In April

WASHINGTON — AIR FORCE TIMES — Nearly 74,000 airmen in grades from A-3C up are slated for another stripe in April under the first hike cycle permitting commanders to promote on a command-wide vacancy basis.

The new quota totals 73,779 and went to major commands this week. Promotions are scheduled between April 1-21. The February quota totaled 73,250 to the five top grades.

The actual quotas by grades are to master sergeant, 1040; to tech sergeant, 2540; to staff sergeant, 12,091; to airman first class, 26,087; and to airman second class, 32,779. Included in these figures are student hikes — 91 to staff, 87 to A-1C, and 1621 to A-2C.

Well, KP Is KP

Camp Pickett, Va. (AFPS)— After Pvt. Frank Morgan failed to show up for KP he was reported as absent without leave. Later he was found on mess duty at another dining hall. Morgan said he couldn't be blamed if all mess halls look alike before day-break. And the mess sergeant couldn't be blamed for not turning away an extra helper.

AF To Get New Trainer



The Beech-designed USAF T-34A primary trainer has been ordered into sustained and quantity production in the United States and Canada for the U. S. Air Force.

Letter contracts have been issued by the Air Force to Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, and to Beechcraft's Canadian licensee, the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Fort William, Ontario. The number of aircraft to be built under each contract was not announced, nor was the annual rate of production given inasmuch as such information is classified.

The Beechcraft two-place trainer, according to U. S. Air Force spokesmen, will replace the familiar T-6 "Texan" which, since the end of World War II, has been used as an interim primary trainer in lieu of a more suitable aircraft.

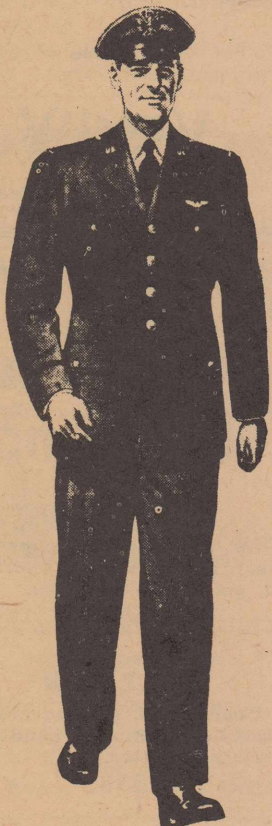
Powered by a 225 hp Continental

engine with a constant speed propeller, the new USAF T-34A has a top speed of 180 miles per hour, a service ceiling of over 20,000 feet, and a range of 785 miles. The Beech-designed two - place trainer is equipped with fully - retractable tricycle landing gear having a steerable nose wheel. Gross take-off weight is approximately 2900 pounds; wing span is 32 feet 10 inches, and length is 25 feet 11 inches.

The USAF T-34A is a military development of the Beechcraft Model 45 "Mentor," the basic trainer developed by Beech Aircraft and first flown by the manufacturer on December 2, 1948. The T-34A has a safety factor of 10 and has no acrobatic restrictions. Its defrosting, defogging, heating and ventilating equipment, and instrumentation make it suitable for training missions under a wide variety of flight conditions.

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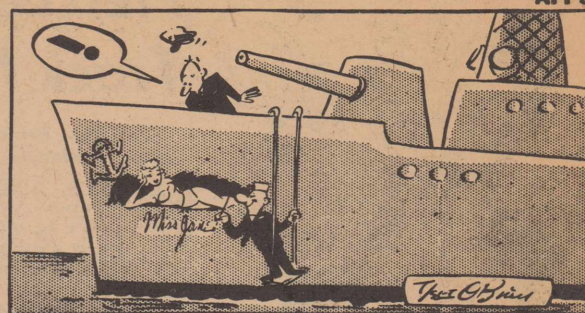
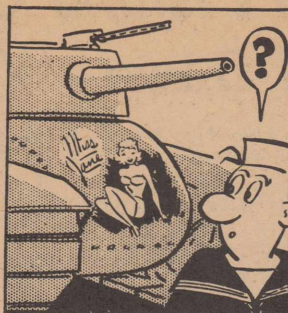
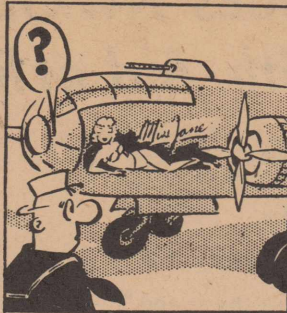
PROMPT CLAIMS SERVICE



OFF TO CALIFORNIA for conferences with leading west coast educators go a team of Texas Tech and Reese officials. Lined up just before the take-off are rear left to right, Dr. John S. Carroll, Dr. Per G. Stensland, Maj. D. F. Karschner, Capt. W. W. McDannel; front, Capt. E. E. Ours, 1st Lt. F. J. Brock, and Mr. J. M. Ogle. These men will visit with representatives of several civilian institutions in the San Bernardino and Los Angeles area. Included in the itinerary are University of Redlands, U.C.L.A., L. A. County schools, and the Fund for Adult Education headquarters.

(Photo by A-3C H. W. Hoffman)

OPERATION BLONDE



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Wing Comptroller Appointed Head Of AFROTC Camp

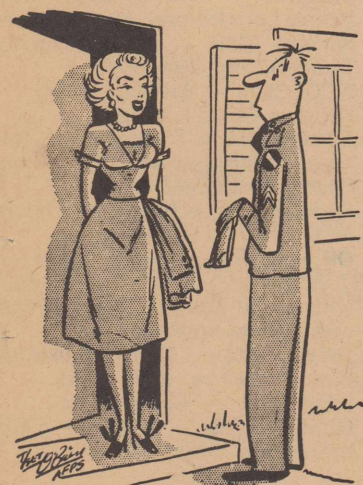
Lt. Col. E. J. Culleton, wing comptroller, has been named camp commander of the Air Force ROTC summer encampment to be held at Reese starting June 2.

Two hundred college juniors will participate in the second bivouac to be staged at Reese. The future officers will receive extensive training during a four-week period to prepare them for duty upon graduation from college.

Colonel Culleton served as camp commander at last year's encampment. The Air Force requires that the position be filled by a colonel or senior lieutenant colonel.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION — The building now being constructed on 5th Street, opposite the Band's Orderly Room (Bldg. T-412), will be the new Base Gas Station, it was announced this week by Capt. C. F. Sheridan, Post Exchange Officer. The structure is scheduled for completion in the latter part of May. Complete details of the services to be offered by the station will be published in a later issue of THE ROUNDUP.



"Well, goodbye, see you next payday!"

STUDENTS WANTED

Applicants for the Arthur Murray dancing lessons to be held at the Service Club beginning next Tuesday, 7 April, are not signing up as rapidly as was expected, it was announced this week by the Service Club hostess.

Two hour classes will be held each Tuesday in April and the first one in May at 2000 hours. These sessions will be conducted by the Arthur Murray dance studios in Lubbock by Babbie and David Wilson, professional instructors.

If the expected 40 men sign for the course, the cost per airman will be \$5 apiece, an exceedingly nominal fee compared to the usual rates for such training.

Seven popular ballroom dances, Fox Trot, Waltz, Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Swing and Mambo will be taught. All interested personnel are urgently requested to enroll immediately by contacting the Service Club.

What Happens To Graduating Cadets When They Leave For Advanced Work

Randolph, "Home"

Randolph is also the home of the newly activated Crew Training Air Force, commanded by Major General Julius K. Lacey. This headquarters supervises aircrew training in all types of aircraft at Randolph, Nellis (Nevada), Luke (Arizona), Wichita (Kansas), Pinecastle (Florida), Moody (Georgia), Perrin (Texas) and Tyndall (Florida) Air Force Bases.

The simulated combat mission to Florida is flown as the sixth and eighth training mission for student crews at Randolph — the sixth with instructors aboard and the eighth solo, the 'graduation' mission.

Each crew must accomplish certain requirements during the training — for instance, the navigator must have so many hours of celestial navigation, the bombardier must have dropped a prescribed number of practice bombs, the gunners must have fired a required number of rounds of ammunition, and so on for all crew position.

Missions Get Difficult

The eight missions are designed to become more difficult as training progresses. They lead up to Mission Number Six, Eight, flights of approximately 14 hours to Florida and back.

On Six and Eight the student-operated B-29's from Randolph leave the base at about midnight, heading for Brownsville, Texas. From this point they start out across the Gulf of Mexico for the

Florida coast, simulated "enemy" territory. At a point off the coast of Florida, the bomber stream climbs to bombing altitude and strikes targets along the peninsula getting mock fighter interception from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. After "bombing" Tampa, the Randolph Superforts head out across the Gulf again for the Texas landing under ground controlled approach conditions, simulating all weather operations.

These simulated missions are designed to test and extend the abilities of each crew member in the problems of getting a bomb carried to its target and returning the bomber to its base. Instructor crews ride with the student crews to check and instruct. Ground school training supplements the air practice.

To be continued next week.

Davis, Calif. (AFPS)—An animal husbandman at the University of California has come up with an unusual statement. Carroll E. Howell claims that a human, for his size, eats more than a horse would in a year. A hard working horse eats only eight or nine times his weight each year, while a human eats 16 times his weight in a year.

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Easter bonnets and all the finery of the season get the once over this Sunday via NBC (KCB) with the broadcast of the Easter Parade along 5th Ave. in N. Y. City. Air time: 12:00 noon.

Earlier on KCB at 7:30 a. m., the thirteenth consecutive NBC coverage of the Sunrise Services from the south rim of the Grand Canyon will be carried.

A new series begins on the same station Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. entitled, "The TQN Forum," which is transcribed from Washington D. C. Show features topics of interest to persons of the area.

KSEL's Easter offering is "The Triumphant Hour," Sunday night from 8:00 to 9:00. Program originates from Hollywood and New York with 25 — count 'em — 25 stars of stage, screen, radio and opera (what? no TV). To name a few: Anne Blyth, Jeanne Cagney, MacDonald Carey, Jeff Chandler, Irene Dunne, Jimmy Durante, Joan Leslie and Pat O'Brien. Five Metropolitan Opera stars are also to be heard.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" presents "The Resurrection" this Sunday at 4:30 p. m. as KFYO's Easter specialty. Another is the Hockaray Girls' College Chorus (of Dallas) which airs at 9:00 a. m. Sunday.

A double feature at the opera is slated for KFYO's ABC-ing beginning at 1:00 p. m. Saturday. Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Changes are in the offing at "the new listen spot — 1460" (KVSP). An added fifteen minutes of airing is on tap for this month making sign off time 7:15. . . Rex Jones will feature the best of the beats on his new jazz show beginning tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. . . Wayne Allen's "Tech Toppers" and "Western Winners" have moved up a day each, to Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:00. . . "Orchids To You" is the newest addition to the Sunday afternoon log (1:30); features good semi-pop — classical music and salutes a Lubbock personality.

There's a shake-up in things out Television City way, too, as far as shows are concerned. "Burns and Allen" moved from Thursday night to Monday at 7:00. Tentative plans call for offering both boxing and wrestling on Saturday nights;

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Fletcher's Island Goes AWOL, AF Sleuths Track It Down—With Aid of Radio's 'Dragnet'

NEWS ITEM: Fletcher's Island has floated out of the Alaskan Air Command.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE STORY YOU ARE ABOUT TO READ IS TRUE. ONLY THE NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE WRITER.

You're a sergeant in the Air Provost Marshal's office; you're working for the Alaskan Air Command. An island has broken loose and is lost. Your job: find it. It was a cold day in Alaska. I know; I used to be a well digger. My name is Joe Tuesday, my assistant is Frank Jones. On days like this, most people put on another pair of long handles and go back to bed. I don't—I'm a cop. My partner's a cop, too.

Monday, 0630: We've been rowing across this ice cap for three days. It's rough going—no water. We've been out of food and water for three days. We're also out of patches for the rubber boat. We ate 'em—broiled. Frank just boiled his last pair of clean socks in our last plastic container of deodorant. Things look pretty bad. No PX.

Tuesday, 2330: We're still on stake-out, looking for Fletcher's Island. We've run a make on DO, OD, RSVP and LSMFT, but so far—nothing. Had a little accident yesterday—Frank broke his leg; tripped over our stake. Set the bone himself. I was busy at the time.

I asked Frank: "How's the wife?"

"Okay. Did I show you a picture of the baby?"

"Yes."

"Oh."

Wednesday, 0931: "How's the wife, Frank?"

"I told you yesterday."

"Oh?"

"Yeah."

Thursday, 1743: "Joe. . ."

"Yeah."

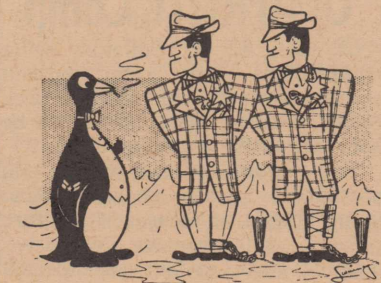
"There's the island."

"Where?"

"There."

"Good."

Thursday, 1747: We landed on the island and I sent Frank out for a stake, then built an igloo from



the icy glare I got from Frank; I think his leg hurts.

I made a thorough search of the island and found nothing wrong. We interrogated one of the inhabitants. He was wearing white tie and tails. Been here eleven months. Smokes mentholated cigarettes.

We finally monologued him into a confession. Seems that since the Air Force took over this place in March 1952, it's been floating eastward at 2½ miles a

day. It's now 300 miles east of the North Pole; I measured it with a ruler I borrowed from the crime lab.

I questioned all eight men on the island and found that they had been getting their chow from the Alaskan Air Command but now, since they've crossed the frontier, they're getting their supplies from the Northeast Air Command. They have to do it by air because it's so hard to row a boat over an ice cap. NOW they tell me!

Thursday, 1930: I went back and got Frank. He bit me. I think his leg hurts. Had a little trouble getting the stake out of the ice but we managed. Frank has sharp teeth.

"What'd you find out, Joe?"

"Not much. I got some rubber patches."

"Any ketchup?"

"No."

"Hmmm."

Thursday, 1935: We cast off. It's pretty rough because I forgot . . . no water.

"Joe."

"Yeah, Frank."

"My leg hurts."

"How's that?"

"I set the wrong leg."

"Uh huh."

On Feb. 25, report was filed at Hq. USAF, Washington 25, District of Columbia. It was determined that no regulation had been violated and custody of Fletcher's Island was assigned to NEAC on a temporary basis in case of a change in wind direction. The island is now under surveillance. (AFPS)

Lubbock USO Sets Dance, Hat Contest

The USO pre-Easter Dance will be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30, with music furnished by Phil Kligman's orchestra.

A specially added contest will be included in the evening's festivities, it was announced by Sue Onstead, contest committee chairman. The object of the contest will be to find the best hat designer and model among airmen and their dates. All materials, including hat forms, feathers, ribbons and straw, will be available for entrants who will have from 7:30 to 9:30 to work on their creations.

At 9:30 the winners will be selected and prizes awarded for the best two hats that look most like hats, and for the best two comic creations. An award will be given both to the designer and the model in each instance.

Refreshments will be available at the Snack Bar. The Athenium Study Club will be the hostesses.

NCO Wives Climax Membership Drive

The NCO Wives club held their monthly social Monday night in the NCO club ballroom. The meeting climaxed a month-long drive for increased membership. Twenty-six guests were present.

Doughnuts a la Mode, coffee and cokes were served, followed by games of Bridge and Bingo. Prizes were won by Mesdames George Lock, Howard Galpin, Adam Price, Clint Taylor, Ogden Stroud, William Hicks, Henry Wilson, Joseph Vernace, Thomas Thompson, Grady Williams, Paul Hensley and Roy Garrison.

Mrs. Howard Galpin was declared Queen of Hospitality and was awarded the centerpiece which was an Easter Bunny containing candy.

Hostess for the evening were Mesdames Emory Connors, Calvin Wilson and Charles Painter.

Cute Cootie



The Military Order of Cooties, fun group of the VFW, has selected Aileen Graff, 21, as their "VFW COOTIE QUEEN, 1953." If she's a cootie we're for this evolution.

Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "A Place in the Sun," with Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelly Winters. Service Club — Coffee and Cookies, TV Wrestling.

NCO Club — Bingo and dance, music by Show Timers.

Officers Club — Stag night.

SATURDAY — "The Magnetic Monster," starring Richard Carlson.

Service Club — Hit Parade Requests, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Show Timers.

Officers Club — Spring Time Semi-Formal Dance.

SUNDAY — "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with William Lundigan, Jane Greer, Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, and Gloria DeHaven.

Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Stage show by Frank Peterson.

Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bob Lamont.

MONDAY — "Down Among the Sheltering Palms."

Service Club — Aztec Club, bingo NCO Club — The Show Timers.

Officers Club — Game night.

TUESDAY — "The System," with Frank Lovejoy and Joan Weldon.

Service Club — Arthur Murray Dance Class, 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Civilian Bingo.

Officers Club — Bingo.

WEDNESDAY — "Man on a Tightrope," with Fredric March and Gloria Grahame.

Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours NCO Club — Open house.

Officers Club — Open house.

THURSDAY — "Column South," with Audie Murphy, Joan Evans, and Robert Sterling.

Service Club — Dance, music by base orchestra, 2030 hours.

NCO Club — Open house.

Officers Club — Women's Club, bridge and canasta.

World's Leading Jet Ace Comes Home After 12 Kills

Friday the 13th is just naturally a lucky day. Or so it would seem to a "son of Texas," Col. Royal N. Baker, the world's leading jet ace.

Col. Baker shot down his 12th MIG-15 Friday, Mar. 13, on his 127th and last mission before returning to his home at McKinney, Tex. His exploits led 5th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Glen O. Barcus, to call the jet ace the "greatest of them all." (AFPS)



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