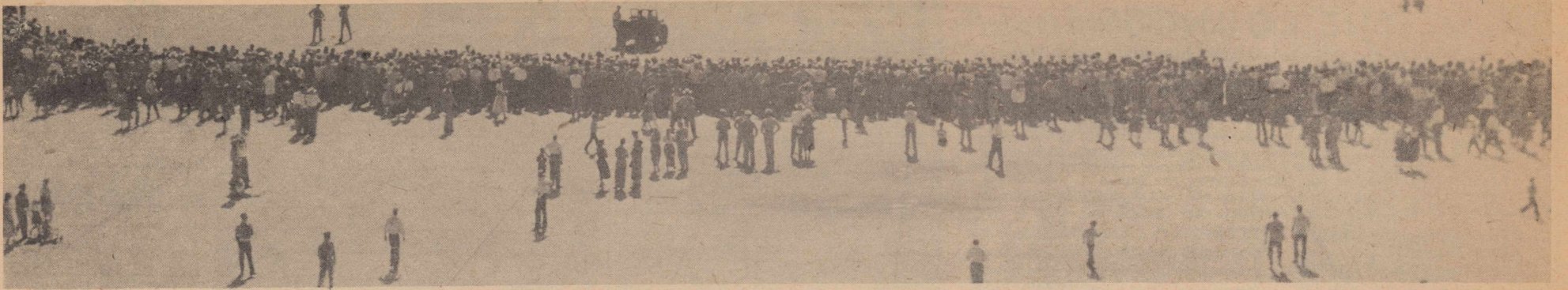


# Last Year, Thousands Crowded the Flight Line to See Demonstrations, Displays, Gaze at Service Might



# Armed Forces Day, 17th

## Workers Ready for South Plains Crowd

A mechanic with a grease gun lay on his back shooting the lubricant into the under part of a ton-and-a-half.

Men with sandpaper were cleaning the old paint off the maintenance stand.

Several Air Policemen stood in front of a diagram in AP Headquarters, studying a parking directive.

Workers in the training aid section were using their small brushes to put the finishing touches on several visual aid displays.

The carpenters in Air Installation were nailing the sides of two booths together.

Every typewriter in the Information Section banged away in preparation for the special edition.

Armed Forces Day was only a week away.

Everybody on Reese Air Force Base found themselves directly involved in the May 17 celebration honoring American military men and women all over the world.

Like most U. S. military bases, Reese will hold an open house next Saturday. At that time the offices and equipment used here as well as other displays and demonstrations will be open for inspection to the visitors from Texas' South Plains region.

Several weeks of advanced planning is now taking shape as personnel all over the base begin the task of building for the Day.

The two booths which Air Installations are building will be used by the Officers' Wives and NCO Ladies, who will tend refreshment stands during the six-hour open house beginning at 1100 hours.

The Air Police have set up a parking diagram which is designed to handle a lost and found department. All lost articles will be turned into Air Police Squadron Headquarters.

The patrolmen will also be on the lookout for youngsters who lose their parents during the day. A special waiting room will be set up in the chapel annex where the children will be taken while waiting for their parents to claim them.

The three maintenance squadrons on the base will be as busy as anybody during the coming seven days.

Workers will be responsible for getting the materials to be used in the day's air show into shape. Visitors will see exhibitions of formation flying and will be allowed close inspection of the base's training aircraft.

Town, city and government  
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## THE ROUNDUP

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# 131 Pilots of 52-C Graduate Saturday

Graduating tomorrow are 100 Aviation Cadets and 31 student officers, members of class 52-C of the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School here. As is usual on graduation day here, the formal ceremony will be held in the base theater starting at 0900 hours when the aviation cadets will be sworn in as Air Force second lieutenants (reserve) and, together with the 31 student officers, will be awarded diplomas and silver pilots wings.

Alexander T. Burton, vice-president of North American Aviation,

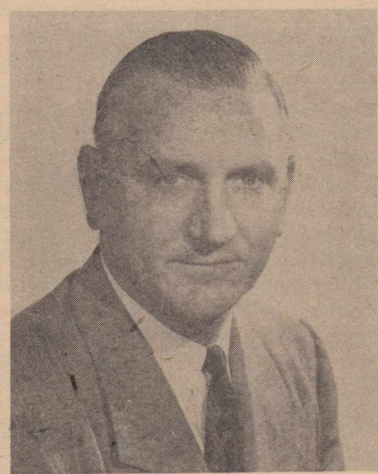
## Lone Ranger and Silver Here Today For Show in Gym

With a hearty cry of "Hi-ho-Silver, away!" the Lone Ranger will appear in a show at the base gymnasium today at 1700 hours. The famous masked man is in Texas to retire Silver, who he says has been with him for 25 years.

The famous television and movie star will put Silver through an array of stunts and will himself perform feats of riding and shooting. Admission has been set by personnel services at thirty cents for youngsters and sixty cents for (Continued on page 3)

Inc., will deliver the address. He will be introduced by Col. Cecil C. McFarland, acting Wing Commander. Chaplain (Maj.) Harold B. Howard will give the invocation; Lt. Col. Vernon D. Boyd, assistant wing executive officer will administer the oath to the new officers. Colonel McFarland will then present the wings and diplomas to the student officers and cadets.

Three members of the class will receive special awards in the athletic, military leadership and academic fields. Top award in athletics will go to Cadet Chester M. Peterson, Sanger, Calif., as the best athlete of the class of 52-C.



Speaker, Alexander T. Burton ...

For receiving the highest grades during his entire training course, Cadet John D. Winters, Evansville, Ind., will receive the academic award. The military leadership award goes to Cadet Glen E. Wampler, Bloomington, Ind., for his outstanding ability as a leader and for his military bearing.

Following the graduation ceremony in the theater, the graduates will assemble on the flight line ramp to form a part of the reviewing party as troops of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing pass in review. The parade will begin at 1045 hours.

During this review, Colonel McFarland will present Distinguished Flying Crosses to seven Korean returnees. They are: Capt. William W. McDannell, Kingsport, Tenn., Capt. Carl M. Crenshaw, El Monte, Calif., Capt. John Kubo, Sussex, N. J., 1st Lt. Charles R. Hills, Whittier, Calif., 1st Lt. Richard W. Leebrick, Los Angeles, Calif., 1st Lt. William J. Newton, Los Angeles, Calif., and 1st Lt. Delmas E. Watters, Santa Neurin, Calif.

Fourteen of the cadets of the graduating class met the Regular Air Force selection board, and it was announced that the following had been selected for a regular commission. Harley W. Lake, Jr., Paul E. Shortal, Jr., Glen E. Wampler, John A. Ward, III, Nelson N. Williams, Jr., and John D. Winters.

## Large Crowds To View Open House Show Next Week

All roads will lead to Reese next week when the base plays host to West Texas for its third annual "open house."

The jumbo celebration is slated for Armed Forces Day, 17 May, and visitors will be treated to everything from a concert by the base band to a lesson in flying one of the synthetic trainers.

Jet and conventional aircraft, special equipment, models of Russian airplanes and various types of heavy equipment will be brought out and put on view for the South Plains sightseers.

Lt. Col. Albert H. Schneider, project officer, has announced that the welcome mat will be hung out at 1100 hours Saturday. The concert is scheduled for noon and will be followed by a drill exhibition to be staged by the Texas Tech ROTC crack drill team, the Sam Houston Rifles.

Lubbock's veterans' organizations are sponsoring a model airplane meet later in the afternoon which will be followed by a demonstration of fire fighting and crash-rescue technique.

The project officer hopes that an artillery team from Fort Sill, Okla., will return this year to put on a show with the Army's big guns.

Officials here also expect the Navy will join in the air demonstration, although final plans for Naval aircraft participation have not been released.

The demonstration of airpower will include TB-25's and the single engine T-6 "Texan" trainer. Loud speakers will be rigged from the flight line into the planes themselves so the visitors can hear actual radio procedure between the control tower and the aircraft.

A special "Armed Force Day Edition" of THE ROUNDUP will be available next Saturday replacing the usual Friday afternoon distribution. Copies may be requested by calling extension 324.

## N. American Executive is Speaker at Graduation

The T-6 "Texan" and TB-25 "Mitchell" bomber are both familiar aircraft to the guest speaker at tomorrow's graduation ceremonies.

For Alexander T. Burton, who will address class 52-C, is vice-president of North American Aviation, Inc., which furnishes the Air Force with the single and twin-engine trainers.

The speaker joined North American in June, 1937, doing test flying and various work in aer-

dynamics and designing. He furthered the good name of the young firm, established only shortly before with a million dollar Air Corps contract, by demonstrating the T-6 trainers so successfully in England that the British bought large quantities of them. He later set up assembly and testing operations both there and in France until shortly before Nazi Germany took France.

Burton had previously demonstrated his ability in the field of

aviation as one of three officers selected to service-test and maintain the Norden bombsight. Graduated a pilot in 1934, he spent his service career at March and Hamilton fields in California, before resigning in 1936. Just prior to joining North American, Burton had been employed by Boeing Airplane Company as a resident engineer during the first contract for the B-17 bomber.

Assigned to Washington, D. C.,

in 1941, as the company's Eastern representative, Burton was active in a number of groups while there, among them the Aero Club of Washington of which he was president in 1950. He was brought to the home plant in June 1950 and later elected vice-president.

He married Louise Nicholson Jones in 1942 in the city of his birth, Montgomery, Ala. The Burtons have two daughters, Cameron and Barbara.

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 The thoughts I hold of you, so dear,  
 That mellow with each passing year.

Deep in my heart there dwells a love  
 That's purer than the whitest dove;  
 With fond affection, I declare,  
 You are the fairest of the fair!

The gray reflected in your hair,  
 The brow that's deeply lined with care,  
 The consolation of your smile,  
 Is deep within me all the while.

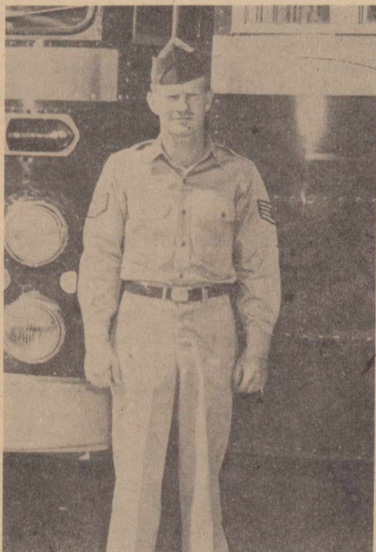
Yes, I remember well dear Mom,  
 The understanding that came from  
 Your wisdom and encouragement,  
 Expressive of your sentiment.

And as I kneel to humbly pray,  
 I ask that God in every way  
 Will keep you in His care Divine,  
 And bless you, dear Mother of mine.

—Lt. Canio F. Palladino.

## Command Second in '51 AFAS Campaign

HQ., ATRC—The Air Training Command was second among the major air commands through October in the 1951 membership campaign of the Air Force Air Society, it was announced by the Department of the Air Force. The ATRC campaign netted \$170,651,-86, being topped only by the Strategic Air Command which netted \$297,918.46.



ACCIDENT - FREE DRIVING for two and a half years at Reese AFB won the Driver of the Month award for S/Sgt. Harry W. Martin a heavy equipment operator in the Wing Motor Pool. Safety awards are right down Sergeant Martin's alley, however. He was given a Five Year award a short time ago when he completed a half decade of perfect driving.

"Plant your feet in eternity and your life will bear lasting fruit." Nurture your life by regular attendance at the Chapel on Sunday.

# Need Airmen to Fill Summer Classes

Several airmen have responded to the Texas Technological College summer evening program by indicating their preference of courses, Mr. J. F. Reeves, base education officer, said.

But unless at least ten men sign up for each course, he warned, the classes will not be scheduled by the college.

This week, six airmen had indicated that they wished to enroll in Trigonometry 131, and if four more follow them, the class will be made up. Accounting 224 has merited some response, Mr. Reeves added, and more students are urged to consider filling the quota.

Registration for the summer night session is scheduled for 5 June. Enrollment for the courses must be completed on the base before that date, it has been pointed out. Airmen are reminded that the subjects offered for night study will be of 12 weeks duration, continuing through both summer semesters.

Anyone desiring material regarding the program, information on "Operation Bootstrap," summer catalogs, or assistance in arranging a degree plan of study may inquire at the Information and Education office, building T-421.

Interested personnel are requested to fill out the adjoining form and return it as soon as possible to the I&E office. Notice of courses offered will be published in the 23 May issue of THE ROUNDUP.

I desire to enroll in evening courses at Texas Technological College during the summer session. The courses listed below are in order of preference:

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Signature .....

Squadron ..... Tel. ....

(Complete and return immediately to the Wing Education office, building T-421).

## Bryan AFB Cadet Saves Self, Jet

HQ., ATRC—Heroes are made, not born!

Adding emphasis to that old phrase, Air Force Cadet Robert M. Crosley turned disaster away and saved himself and his T-33 jet trainer in a flight over Bryan AFB, Tex., last month.

Cadet Crosley, with only 24 hours of jet flying time, was making a routine training mission "solo" in his T-33 and shortly after takeoff reduced power to prevent overrunning. When the power was again applied, he noted a slight vibration and could not obtain maximum power from his engine.

All appeared normal and a loss of power was the only evidence that something was amiss.

A few seconds later Cadet Crosley noticed smoke streaming from the vent ports and the odor was noticeable in his oxygen mask. Continuing to climb, he reached 5,000 feet and throttled back to check the aircraft.

Again everything on his instruments appeared normal, but when he shoved the throttle forward his RPM needle fell instead of rising. After a hurried check of other instruments he knew why.

### FLAME-OUT!

An airstart was tried to regain power but failed. Feeling that a forced landing was inevitable, Cadet Crosley turned back toward Bryan and, contacting the tower, notified them of his trouble.

Suddenly the young cadet remembered that his wing tip-banks were full of fuel and would have to be jettisoned before at-

tempting a landing. Over a patch of bare land he dropped them with no damage to the aircraft or private property.

Continuing to approach the base, he executed an excellent 360 degree flight pattern for a commendable landing in front of mobile control.

Cadet Crosley's quick thinking, though he was relatively inexperienced in jets, saved his own life and \$117,000 (cost of a T-33) for the Air Force, plus infinite damage.

## Your Chapel

This week our thoughts are especially centered on our mothers. Next Sunday being Mothers' Day, every effort is being made to honor her and let her know that she is a wonderful person.

Not only are we thinking of the one who is most dear to each of us, but of motherhood in general. Mothers often either make or break a home. If she is like the virtuous woman described in Proverbs 31:10-31, happy and blessed is that home, for her mind and heart are deeply concerned about the welfare of husband and children. And the home that is stable and happy is a notable contribution to our democratic way of life, for it raises the social and moral calibre of our nation. In the homes where mother - love is lacking, there is a tendency for the family to be at cross purposes with one another, and dissensions arise which leave our country with broken homes, and homeless, heartbroken and disillusioned individuals, from which stem many of our problems of crime, immorality and divorce.

On this one day of the year when we especially honor mothers, we ought to offer a prayer of thanksgiving for those who have sacrificed, loved and worked hard to make happy homes; and pray too that all mothers might be kept steadfast, loving and true to provide and keep our nation filled with millions of happy homes.

There is a hymn, one line which goes like this: "There is beauty all around, when there's love at home." We need all the beauty that is possible to overcome that which is sordid and base in life. As dutiful sons and daughters we ought to reciprocate to our "Mom's" love and show our sincere and appreciative affection not on this one day alone but during the full 365 days of the year.

ELMORE P. NELSON,  
 Chaplain (1st La.) USAF

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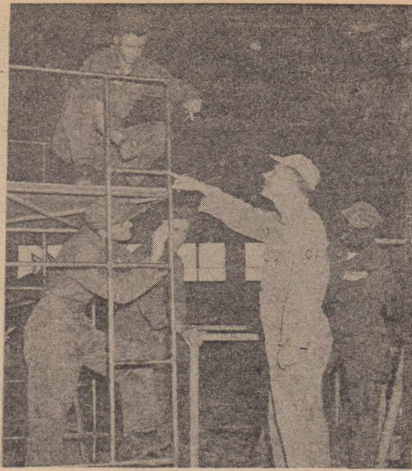
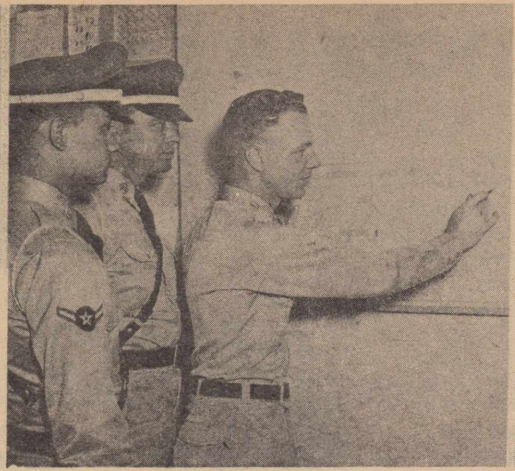
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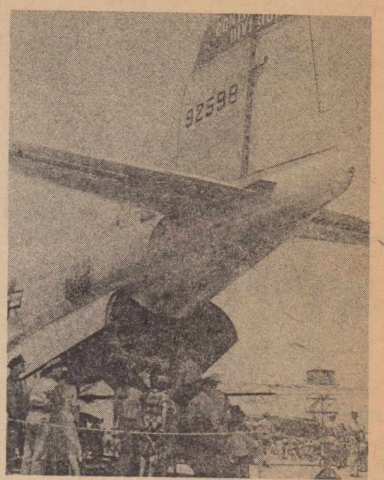
**REESE GETS READY** for the big day — which is only about a week off. S/Sgt. Richard H. Doxsee, of the Training Aids Section, puts finishing brush strokes to a visual aid for Armed Forces Day while Capt. Howard J. Schulein, commanding officer, briefs A/2C Oscar L. Bain and A/3C Alfonso R. Rocamonies, all of the Air Police Squadron, on parking procedures for the next Saturday's open house. In far right, M/Sgt. Bailey E. Shrum, hangar chief for the 3501st Maintenance squadron, supervises the cleaning of a maintenance stand and a cowling cart.



**Prepare for AF Day...**

(Continued from page 1) officials will turn out all over the country where parades and other exhibitions will be staged by active and inactive units of America's military services.

"Armed Forces Day is more than a day on which we honor the men and women of our armed services. It is a notice to the world that we intend to maintain such strength that war will be unprofitable to any possible enemy," according to Secretary of the Air Force, Thomas K. Finletter.



**ARMED FORCES DAY, 1951**, brought thousands of South Plains visitors to the base to look over such sights as the mammoth C-97 Stratofreighter identified by the gaping rear doors, above. An even bigger display of U. S. might is planned for this year's open house celebration, the third annual observance in honor of the military.

**AF Day Plane Meet**

A model airplane meet and contest, to be held here on Armed Forces Day under the auspices of the Lubbock veterans' organizations, is open to all interested Reese personnel.

Consisting of control line combat and stunt events, the contest will be held in two roped-off circles on the flight line ramp.

**Motor Pool "Taxi Service" to Save Manpower, Hours, Adds Efficiency**

A part of the base motor pool will be turned into a taxi stand shortly—probably by the 15th of this month.

Lt. Noel L. Eng, motor transportation officer, announced this week that a taxi service will be substituted here for the old system whereby certain sections were given permanent use of vehicles.

Under the new plan, section heads will be granted the use of base vehicles by calling the motor pool when transportation is necessary. A dispatcher will then send a vehicle to the section requesting its use and upon completion of the service the vehicle will return to the motor pool.

"I expect the taxi system will save us manhours and manpower," the transportation officer said today. "I'm sure we can operate here more efficiently under this new system than we did under the old one."

S/Sgt. Gerald E. Rockwell, chief dispatcher for the Motor Vehicle Squadron, admitted he expects his headaches will be fewer, also.

"I'll be able to keep a closer check on both my men and my vehicles, now," Sergeant Rockwell said. "If it works as we expect it will, I'll know where all my men and all my vehicles are at any time of the day."

Lieutenant Eng went to Waco three weeks ago where he studied the taxi system used by Connally AFB officials. Following his return, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, commanding officer of the Maintenance and Supply Group, gave Lieutenant Eng the "okay" to go ahead with the taxi plan.

Traffic will be rerouted so that the ton and a half's and pickup trucks can get in and out more easily.

Lieutenant Eng said Third street, between Hangar Line road and B street will be closed to all but military vehicles. And B street will be made one-way between Third and Fifth streets, for south-bound traffic.

There will be 15 ton-and-a-half's and 15 pickups on duty at all times. An additional 10 trucks, five of each, will be kept in reserve, according to Lieutenant Eng. The transportation officer said he believed that the taxis can reach any point on the base three minutes after the dispatcher has been notified.

He added that there will still be several vehicles permanently assigned here on the base. Final plans for permanent assignment, however, are still incomplete.



**AIRMEN TURNED TAXI DRIVERS** get last minute dope from Chief Dispatcher Gerald E. Rockwell on their destination. New taxi set-up on the base, although not in full operation yet, was opened unofficially this week.

**It's a...**

30 April  
Girl, Kathryn, 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. to Norman E. and Joan Slaughter.

2 May  
Boy, John Bennett, III, 8 lbs. to John B. Jr. and Harriet Gordon.  
Girl, Toni Frances, 6 lbs. 8 oz. to William R. and Grace Reynolds.

5 May  
Boy, James Christopher, 6 lbs. 6 oz. to Kenneth J. and Margaret Wycoff.

**The Best Part of It?**

"Backed Ham" was a feature of the Smorgasbord menu offered last Sunday at the Officers' Mess, the Daily Bulletin announced.

Evidently "backed ham" is that part of the pig that backed into the meat cleaver.

**Lone Ranger...**

(Continued from page 1)  
The Lone Ranger, whose real name is L. S. Ranger, will appear in his traditional black clothes and chaps, wearing a brace of six-guns. The big white stallion, Silver, is fitted with a Texas-made saddle decorated with silver. Leather reins are interspersed with silver.

Following a short tour in the state, the Lone Ranger will go to Hollywood where he will make two pictures, "Water Hole" and "Sand and Cactus."

Tonto, the faithful Indian sidekick, will not appear on the show here.

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# The Roundup Of SPORTS

## sport briefs

By Lt. J. P. L'Angelle

Lt. Don Sunderlage, Reese's basketball ace, left this week on a flying 30-day tour of South America with the Harlem Globe Trotters. According to information received, Sunderlage is to play on the opposing team in exhibition games and will appear in such cities as Rio de Janeiro, Lima, Peru, Santiago, Chile, and most all cities in Latin America of any note. The 1951 Most Valuable Player of the Big Ten plans to play pro ball with the Philadelphia Warriors upon release from the service. The Warriors had first draft on Sunderlage when he completed college at Illinois, but service with the Air Force has delayed things for a while.

Some discussion has arisen as to why the base golf course charges green fees. Many airmen feel that since the course is maintained by Air Installations the fee shouldn't be. It might be pointed out here that although AIO does maintain the course, the niceties that make a course are not furnished. The club house, fairway sprinklers, pens and flags, are a few examples of the items that were purchased out of the Golf Course fund which is derived from green fees. The course is in better shape this year than it has ever been and is receiving a record number of players.

Softballs were flying all over the sky this past week as the intra-base league got under way. Fans need not worry about entertainment on the base from now on as there are an average of five games played a night.

So far our predictions on national boxing have been 75 per cent right 14 per cent of the time. So in order to raise that average we will predict that The Master Boxer Joey Maxim will thoroughly thrash Sugar Ray Robinson in their forthcoming fight. Twenty pounds is a lot of weight to give away.

## Five Games Head Softball Practice

Softball on the base got under way Monday night with five games being played in the intramural league.

Installations squadron won the first game of the year by defeating Section II officers seven to two. Other games Monday ended: Student officers, nine—3501st Maintenance, three; Cadet B, nine—3502nd Maintenance, zero; Cadet A, sixteen—Supply squadron, one; Food Service squadron, eight—Hq. Sq. section, six.

Tuesday games included Air Base Group defeating Maintenance and Supply squadron 10-3, Motor eVehicle squadron outwitting Pilot Training Wing 16-10, and the Air Police squadron-Medical squadron contest ending in a seven to seven tie.

Games being played before 12 June do not count in the official league standings. Regular season play begins 16 June.

# Fun for Pros and Amateurs on Links



"JUSTICE, WHERE ART THOU?" or words to that effect is the cry of A/C Donald O. Crisman who hails from Little Rock, Ark. Even though the missed putt caused his partner to go over par (he usually shoots in the low hundreds) A/C Harry R. Milligan from Estouch, Tex., standing behind Crisman, manages a brave smile.

If you've never thrown a \$20 club into 15 feet of water after missing a six inch putt . . . if you've never painfully displayed a handful of blisters after hitting 200 practice balls or spent hours hunting a ball that strayed into a patch of briars . . . then you've never played golf.

There are approximately 2300 yards of "hazards and holes" spread over the southeastern corner of the base waiting for golfers and would-be golfers to try their hand with the sticks and spheres.

The 35 par course, which has two par five and three par three holes, has an average of 40 men per day trodding its fairways except on week-ends, when the number jumps to about 65.

A/C John H. Baggett and A/2C Eugene R. Logan keep the fairways and greens in fine shape by spraying them with water from the drainage lake. A number of trees has recently been planted for added beautification of the course.

For anxious airmen just about to tee off there are balls and tees for sale and clubs for either rent-

al or sale in the clubhouse, while cold drinks and candy are kept close at hand to revive any weary duffer just finishing his nine.

The course is open from 0730 to 2000 hours. Airman Badgett, who works in the clubhouse, says that he has plenty of golfballs to sell. All he needs now are the men to follow them around the course.



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## Reese Softballers Tap Primm Drug 1-0 to Start League Play

Reese pitcher Billy Goodwin hurled a one-hit shutout against Primm Drug in the South Plains softball league Tuesday night to give the base a 1-0 win in its first start of the season.

The base team collected two hits off the slants of Primm pitcher Red Dennon. The hits both came in the third inning to produce the only run of the ball game. George Diggs singled and the following batter, Roger Ackerman, doubled him to third. A wild pitch by Dennon let Diggs come home for the lone tally.

Goodman, who collected the win, walked only one man and struck out two. He was backed with superb infielding by third baseman Diggs, shortstop Bob Walker, and Dalton Touchette, who tends the keystone bag. Touchette leads the team's hit-

ting with a .405 batting average. Goodwin was in trouble only once. In the fifth inning with one out and men on first and second bases, he forced the next batter to ground out to the shortstop and ended the inning by getting the last out on a pop fly to the infield.



**KIDS! The Lone Ranger and his horse, Silver, will be at the base gymnasium today at 1700 hours. Admission for you is thirty cents, for your folks, sixty cents. Don't miss this show!**

## Raffle Console Radio During June Bingo

A base-wide Westinghouse radio console raffle is currently being sponsored here by the Civilian Welfare Fund council.

The dark mahogany - finished radio which has a three-speed record changer will be on display at the post restaurant and raffled at the June civilian bingo party.

Tickets costing one dollar will be sold on the base by the Civilian Minute-Men.

## Recently Married

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John I. Landon of the 3500th Medical Group on their recent marriage. Mrs. Landon is the former Willene Templeton of Menard, Tex.

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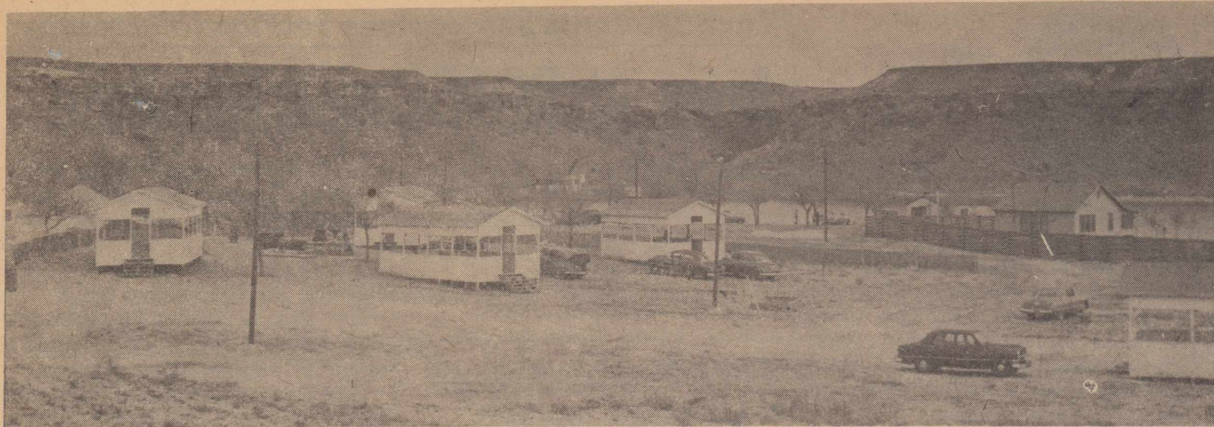
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## Transfers In...

Second Lt. William T. Brooks, Marietta, Ga., 2nd Lt. Joel A. Nightingale Louisville, Ky., 2nd Lt. Clarence E. Wood, Big Springs, Neb., 2nd Lt. Jack W. Howe, Cedar Rapids, Ia., all to ABGP on interim assignments while awaiting pilot training, and 1st Lt. Donald J. Noecker, Robeson, Pa., PTGp.

A/1C Lavaughn W. Mitchell, Phillip, Miss., A/3C Kenneth R. Owens, Jeffersonville, Ind., A/3C Rodney D. Harris, Oberlin, Kans., A/1C Harhis B. Mullins, Verduville, W. Va., A/1C Alfred Buckbee, Wethersfield, Conn., A/3C Donald L. Pilcher, Newellton, La., A/3C Robert C. Hutton, Pasadena, Calif., A/1C Joseph M. Hopkins, Lake Charles, La., A/3C Harvey E. Jackson, Jr., Lotta, S. C., A/2C Billy M. Campbell, Henning, Minn. A/1C Elmer T. Thorson, Henning, Minn., and A/1C Doyle W. Emanuel, Installations Squadron.

A/2C Edgar E. Randall, Mobile, Ala., A/2C Don L. Troxel, Stark City, Mo., and Leon C. Kitay, San Diego, Calif., Air Police; A/3C Thomas C. Page, Jr., Shreveport, La., A/3C Robert Duckworth, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and A/3C Robert E. Auker, Crooksville, O., Medical Group; A/2C William J. Hastings, Oakdale, Pa., A/3C James D. Hockenull, Closs, N. M., A/3C Edward Evans, Jamestown, S. C., and A/3C Joseph M. Moore, Motor Vehicle; A/3C James W. Hartline, Cobden, Ill., A/3C Richard L. Goyovich, Fresno, Calif. and A/3C Dwight C. King, Omaha, Neb., Food Service.

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M/Sgt. Carl B. Liberty, Giddings, Tex. Hq Sec ABGp, and S/Sgt. Frederick M. Sheppard, Barlow, Ore., 3505th Maint.

When ice floats in water, the portion of the ice below water level is the same volume that would be occupied by the water resulting from the melting of all the ice.

## Where to Spend Off-Duty Hours...

# Underwater Thrills in Aquarena Show

By A/2C Wade McClain

For those who prefer the end in the way of variations, the Aquarena in San Marcos, Texas, holds a promise of a unique experience. What could be more unique than to grab a date and hustle her off to a submarine theater? When speaking of submarines, one naturally thinks of underwater, and the theater is just what the name implies. It provides the spectator with an underwater show.

The entire structure of the submarine theater submerges and allows the audience to see beneath the surface as well as above it. The show is provided by live talent performing on both a surface stage and a submerged stage. You

are advised to bring a camera because this experience is one that merits a permanent keepsake. The Aquarena has been the subject of films by many of the big movie companies.

The underwater show is composed of two main phases. In the brief surface ballet, Aqua-maids dance in the water to the tune of semi-classical music. While this ballet is being presented, the theater is submerging slowly, so that at the conclusion of the ballet, followed by a scene of comical diving ducks, the theater is completely submerged to its maximum point.

At the beginning of the underwater show, the announcer gains contact with the performers situated in the underwater stage, 10 feet beneath the surface by means of an inter-communication system. The routine includes underwater ballet, a hose breathing demonstration (which is a new and revolutionary method of diving), and underwater picnic, and many other odd and exciting acts. Constantly throughout the program girls talk to the announcer and audience from their mike position in the underwater stage and describe their activities. The show is concluded as the submarine be-

gins to return to the surface and the Aquamaids make their exit by rising to the surface in a ballet pose.

Aquarena is the scene of the famous glass bottom boats which ply over Springlake treating the visitors to a veritable fairyland of Aquatic wonders. Thrilling sights are the many fish, turtles, marine plant growth, and dozens of natural springs bubbling thru the lake bottom.

Open every day of the year, Aquarena provides three glass bottom boats, each with a capacity of 20 passengers. Submarine Theater shows are presented throughout the day. The show consumes 45 minutes, and the theater has a seating capacity of approximately 110 spectators. Also at Aquarena is a snack bar, and a souvenir gift shop, which features a variety of the unusual.



Republic

Sultry Adele Mara, curvaceous starlet for Republic Studios, poses in the latest togs of what "the well-dressed cowgirl" will wear in 1952. Betcha there's going to be more than deer and antelopes roaming the prairie this year!

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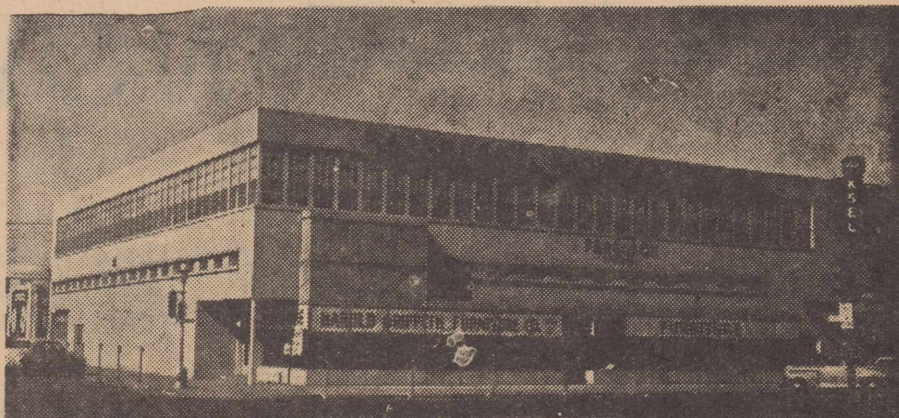
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# Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "On the Riviera," starring Danny Kay, Gene Tierney and Corinne Calvert. Also Universal Newsreel and color Noveltoon.

Service Club — Cards, Coffee time—2000 hours.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.  
Officers Mess — Graduation Dance for Class 52-C Wing Commander's reception for the graduates at 2000 hours.

SATURDAY — "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," starring Piper Laurie, Charles Coburn and Gigi Perreau. Also Sportscope and Disney color cartoon.

Service Club — Record Dance.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Bob Lamont and his orchestra.  
Officers Mess — Informal Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.  
Tech Museum — Children's Art Workshop, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sasser, Historical Gallery.

SUNDAY — "About Face," starring Eddie Bracken and Gordon MacRae. Also Universal Newsreel and a Warner Brothers color cartoon.

Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.  
Officers Mess — Half priced Martini's from 1700 to 1800 followed by a Smorgasbord dinner. Dance to the music of Bob Lamont and his orchestra.  
Tech Gym — Art Guild Spring Festival, 1300 to 2200 hours.

MONDAY — "About Face," starring Eddie Bracken and Gordon MacRae. Also Universal Newsreel and a Warner Brothers color cartoon.

NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons in the Ballroom. Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the Stag Bar.  
Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours.  
Tech Gym — Art Guild Spring Festival, 1400 to 1800 hours.

TUESDAY — "Kansas Territory," starring Wild Bill Elliott. Also Sports Review, color Musical Parade and color Terrytoon.

Service Clubs — Cards.  
NCO Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.  
Officers Mess — Bingo, with door prizes and free drinks.  
Examples of the "No Room for the Groom," starring Piper Laurie and Tony Curtiss. Also color Sports Parade and color cartoon.  
Club — Bingo.  
Mess — Dance to the music of the Musical Dons.  
Mess — Beer Call from 1615 to 1700.  
Half-Breed," starring Robert Young, Janice Pennington and Jack Beutel. Also Universal Newsreel and the sky this past week. Med Services Screen Report.

Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.  
NCO Mess — Open House.  
Officers Mess — Women's Club Mother's Day Tea.



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KFYO-ABC: A special Cerebral Palsy Variety Show is on tap for tuners-in this Sunday afternoon between 4:00 and 4:30. This thirty is slated to include many well-known stars of stage, screen, radio and the music world. A truly fine show for a great cause.

If your ears have been glued to the 1340 airwaves on the past few Saturday evenings at 10:15, you've probably enjoyed the quarter hour stanza entitled "The International Jazz Club." According to ABC execs, "due to popular demand," the club gains an extra fifteen and moves to the better listening time of 3:30 p. m., the same day. It's to be hoped that you'll enjoy the show twice as much due the change and addition of time.

KCBD - MBS: Tom Moore's "Ladies' Fair," Monday through Friday at 10:00 a. m., in cooperation with Alan Ladd, is currently conducting a campaign for a bright new personality who will become filmland's "Ideal Girl." Tom is looking for and asking for photos from all over the U. S., Hawaii and Alaska. So sure are they that they'll find someone, they have already secured a role for the winner in the film, "Topsy and Eva," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Betty Hutton. The contest, which lasts through the first week in June, offers 15 winning prizes.

KSEL-LBS: Baseball continues to rule the roost for Hubber followers and Wes Youngblood continues to deal out the play-by-play for the fans. Tonight and tomorrow evenings at 8:15, the Hubbers battle the Abilene Blue Sox, both games being scheduled for airing "to conclusion" by Liberty in Lubbock.

JACK

## Tech Students See Various Sections Yesterday

### Army, Air ROTC Cadets Tour Base

Two groups of Air Force and Army Texas Tech ROTC cadets arrived at the base yesterday for a tour of the communications and aviation cadet sections.  
Fifty ROTC Signal Corps cadets

under the direction of Maj. Victor B. Penuel, acting professor of military science and tactics at Tech, were split into two sections of 25 each. While one section went through the base signal office, the other went to the MARS radio system building. The two sections spent 30 minutes at each place.

The tour, which lasted from 1520 to 1640 hours, was planned in conjunction with the cadets' academic work at Tech.

Harold O. Piervine, Signal Corps instructor at the college, was the Non-commissioned officer in charge of the Army group.

The second group, made up of 56 Air Force ROTC students, was also split into two sections while on the base.

One section, a flying operations class, visited the base weather station, while the other, studying administration and logistics, visited supply.

### Tech Production of "As You Like It" On Base Wednesday

"As You Like It," a four-act comedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented in the base theater Wednesday at 2000 hours by the speech department of Texas Technological College.

The play, which has had a successful six-night run at the college this week, is being produced here free of charge by the college students for the benefit of base personnel.

Appearing as Rosalind will be Francys Gibbs and Beverly Brandt Ross will play Celia. Jo Simmons is cast in the role of Phebe. Featured men performers are Bill Childers as Orlando; Bruce Owen playing the clown, Touchstone; Jerry Raun as Oliver, and Warren Forsythe as Amiens. Jacques is done by Eugene Nolte, Silvius by Bill Shaner, and the two pages by Shirley Sears and Eleanor Lincoln.

The Shakespearean favorite is directed by Miss Cecelia Thompson.

### Everyone Invited to Civilian Bingo Tues.

A civilian bingo party will be held at the post restaurant at 2000 hours, Tuesday 13 May.

There will be a choice of prizes and all civilian and military personnel are invited to attend.

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