

# '53 Recreation Plans Outlined By Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The 1953 special services program, both Air Force-wide and inter-service, will offer a wide variety of contests to all personnel, the Air Force has announced.

Parts of the 1952 program have been carried over into next year's agenda, with several new events added.

Sports lead the field in the number of contests in any one group. Some are for AF-wide competition only, while others are inter-service engagements. Four sports will be entered in National AAU participation.

The 1953 special service program is grouped into five main categories. The contests in each are:

**Arts and Crafts:** Photography and model airplanes.

**Entertainment:** Barbershop quartet singing, and a variety show. (The latter will send winners on a tour of Air Force bases.)

**Library:** Short - story writing and library publicity contest.

**Clubs and Messes:** An AF-wide service club publicity contest.

**Sports:** (Tentative inter-service listings) boxing, basketball, baseball and track. (AF-wide listing) boxing, basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, softball, baseball, track, WAF basketball and WAF softball. (National AAU listing) boxing, volleyball, track and basketball.

# AACS Heralds 14th Anniversary

## THE ROUNDUP

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Airways and Air Communications Service personnel here will observe the 14th Anniversary of their organization Saturday, 15 November by continuing their service on a business-as-usual basis. The anniversary will be celebrated simultaneously by AACS units around the world on that date, it was stated by M-Sgt. Charles C. Painter, who is in charge of the AACS Detachment here at Reese.

### Serves Armed Forces

AACS is unique among military organizations in that it exists solely as a service to other members of the United States Military Forces. Members of the organization provide communications service, navigational assistance, and instrument landing service (Ground Controlled Approach) on a world-wide basis along more than 70,000 miles of global air routes.

AACS came into being in November 1938 as the Army Airways Communications System. It was born of necessity and fathered by the late General of the Air Force, Henry H. Arnold, then a major. From a charter membership of three officers and 300 enlisted men it has grown to become a 51,000 man organization.

### From All Over World

Perched in control towers, operating ocean-spanning radio range stations, sitting hunched over television-like radar scopes of Ground Controlled Approach devices, the men of AACS are scattered about the world. Here at Reese, in Detachment 1900-6, there are men who have served in all parts of the world from Thule, Greenland to Panama; from the heat of Africa to the cold of Alaska; and in the many countries of Europe and Asia.

Since its inception, AACS has proven its capabilities in many ways. A good example was shown during the Berlin airlift when it demonstrated, for the first time, that the weather problem was no barrier. AACS met and accepted its greatest peacetime challenge of controlling all "Vittles" aircraft safely into Berlin. Through fog and smog AACS' GCA operators worked 'round the clock steering aircraft laden with supplies to safe touchdowns. The weather problem was whipped and the planes got through.

### Guided Early Mail Planes

The airlift presented a marked contrast from the early flying days when aircraft failed in attempts to fly the mail on schedule through bad weather. Due to the few communications stations which pilots could contact while airborne, and because radar and electronic devices were unheard of, the pilots flew "by the seat of their pants" and were virtually isolated until they landed. By providing 24-hour service, seven-days-a-week along its communications chain, AACS has made it possible for the Air Force to fly under conditions which would ordinarily keep it on the ground.

### Gun Raffle Planned by NCO Wives at Meeting

Plans for a gun raffle were completed at a meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' wives Club held last Monday in the NCO Club, Elizabeth R. Morgan, publicity chairman, disclosed.

Tickets on the gun will be on sale at the gift-wrapping counter in the base exchange or may be obtained from any member of the club.

After the business session, the meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mesdames Elric Bordon and Bailey Shrum. Mesdames Ernest J. Gilbert and Gerald F. Lambert were welcomed as new members.

All members and guests are invited to attend the social meeting which will be held at the NCO Club on Monday, 24 November.

### AF Base Asks for Children's Clothes

Hq FTAF, Waco, Tex. — An appeal for children's clothes was relayed from Air Training Command, Scott AFB Ill., today for the 1602d Air Transport Wing, Wiesbaden, Germany. The organization has sponsored an orphanage for 150 boys and girls and needs clothing for a Christmas party.

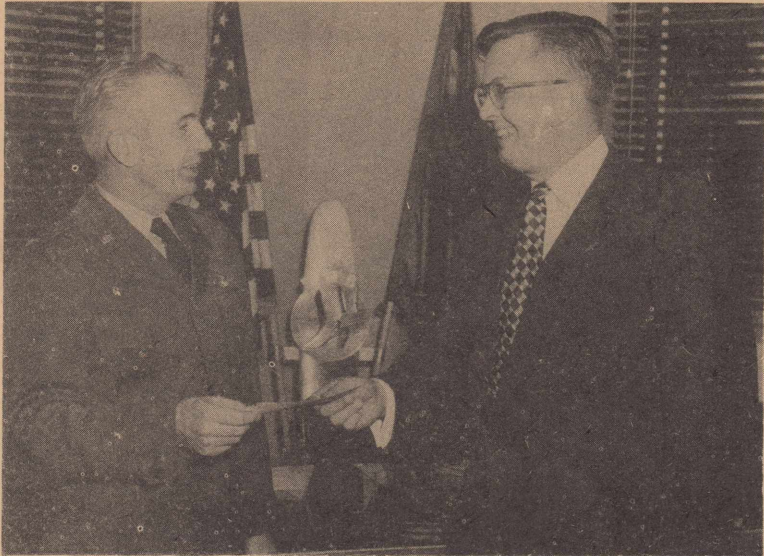
Message P1407L, Air Training Command, requested all bases to support this worthy Air Force project in its newspapers and base broadcasting systems.

Ages of the children range from 3 to 14, and both boys and girls used clothing in good condition is needed for yuletide presents.

Packages should be sent parcel post to the Personnel Services Officer, Westover AFB, Mass. They should be marked, "For Shipment to 1602d Air Transport Wing, Wiesbaden, Germany," and should be mailed before 15 November to insure delivery in time, postal officials said.

Any surplus clothing received will be turned over to other American sponsored orphanages in the vicinity.

Thirty-three states are represented by the members of class 52-G which began its training in October, 1951, transferring to Reese approximately six months ago.

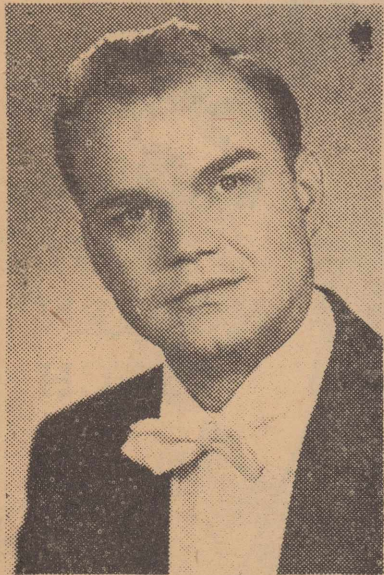


REESE'S CONTRIBUTION to the Lubbock Community Chest drive was presented in check form last week to Jim Rosson, right, local drive manager, by Col. Gregory F. Keenan, wing commander. The amount collected on the base for local Red Feather activities was \$3,276.75. A 1952 Ford Victoria was given away in conjunction with the Reese effort.

## Lubbock Organist to Present Concert Tuesday Evening at Service Center

An organ recital by Bob Murphy, of Lubbock, will be featured Tuesday at the base service center, it was revealed this week. The concert will begin at 2000 hours.

Murphy is well-known in this vicinity for his popular and serious stylings on the Hammond organ. He may be heard over radio station KSEL, Lubbock, at 0915 and 1815 hours



### Monday through Friday.

At present, Murphy is on the staff of the Jenkins Music Company of Lubbock, the firm which will furnish the organ on which he will perform.

A musical family brought the artist to his present skill, for his mother was a music teacher. He began studying piano at the age of four and gave his first recital when he was five.

In 1948, the young organist went on tour as a member of a Bach-boogie concert troupe under the sponsorship of Kiwanis and Jaycees. He went overseas in 1950 and 1951 to entertain in the Pacific, and last year he toured with a "concert of American music."

Murphy likes the electric organ because of its wide variety of tonal possibilities, adaptability to all types of organ music and its portability. He recently presented a

concert similar to the show he will give here at Floydada, where he donated his services in a benefit for the Floydada band uniform fund.

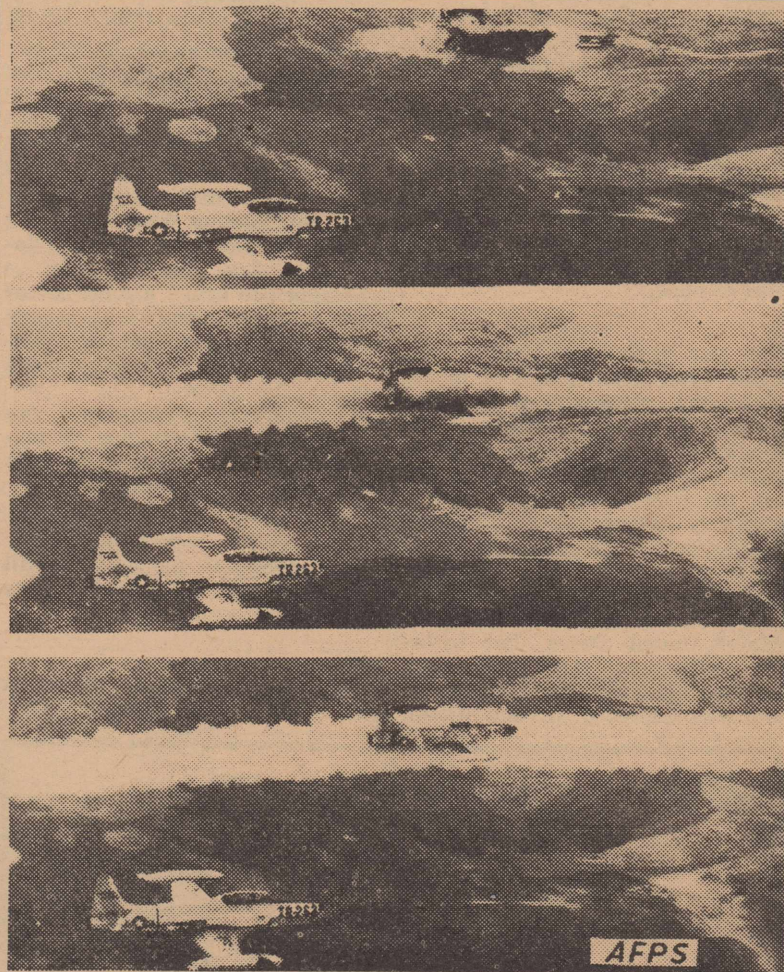
### Welfare Council Bingo At NCO Club Tuesday

Military and civilian personnel, and their families and friends, are invited to attend the November bingo game Tuesday sponsored by the civilian welfare council. Bingo will begin at 2000 hours in the NCO Club ballroom.

A Hamilton Beach mixer will be given as a prize for "bingo-ing" in 14 numbers, the council announces.

Nursery reservations must be made by noon, 18 November, by calling extension 400. No one under 21 will be admitted to the party.

FIELD OFFICERS qualified to attend the Air Command and Staff School may take a course similar to the resident Field Officer course at the Air University, by enrolling with the USAF Extension Course Institute. See your I and E Officer, Building T-421, about enrolling today.



The sequence camera records the release of a salvo of 2.75-inch rockets from the nose of a Lockheed F-94C (right), as the craft speeds alongside a T-33 camera ship over Burbank, Calif. Top photo shows the flash of flames as the rockets are fired. They can be seen just emerging from the tubes in the plane's nose. Second photo shows (one-half second later) the rockets well out in front of the plane, their smoke trails enveloping it. In bottom photo, the F-94C Starfire starts to pull up out of the smoke trails, with the projectiles on their way to the target.

### Santa Claus Will Visit Base Toyland

Santa Claus will come to Reese next Wednesday.

The gay old gent is expected to make his appearance via a fire truck with the 514th AF band tentatively slated to herald his arrival at base ops. A parade will form there and the procession wind up at the base exchange's Toyland, located directly across from the base gym.

Saint Nick's ETA will be 1930 hours Wednesday.



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### KADET KORRAL ...

## Choir Works on Concert; Cross-Countries Popular

Director Lew Raines revealed this week that the Cadet Choir has now been officially organized and is holding regular rehearsals. Boasting some 35 members, the

choir is practicing three times weekly and is planning three tentative concerts just before Christmas.

Most of the choir's music is centered about the Yuletide season, with a number of outstanding Fred Waring arrangements heading the list. Several soloists are to be featured, along with a quartet.

Cadet Raines, a 53-Able man who hails from Joplin, Missouri, is quite optimistic about his organization and says that any cadet desirous of joining should contact him at once.

If you have seen cadets with flying suits jammed full of maps, flashlights, plotters, and carrying clothes bags slung over their shoulders, you may have wondered at the strange equipment. They are the men of 52-Howe who are currently taking their three-day cross-countries, a much-anticipated event in cadet life. Theoretically the three-day hop can be made to any point in the continental United States, but favorite destinations seem to be Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, and Washington, D. C., and Miami.

## Your Chapel

At 1100 hours each November 11th we pause for one minute of silent reflection in memory of those men and women whose sacrifices made victory possible in World War I and World War II. Also, our prayers are lifted up for the valiant men and women engaged in conflict in Korea to perpetuate peace and freedom.

Many things pass through our minds in our sixty seconds of meditation. The deeds of heroes have handed down to us a free nation where democratic ideals can flourish. We are heirs of a great tradition of valor. Our course is laid out for us to strive for the peace men died for.

Like the fading of the music of triumph from the parades of Armistice Day 1918, V-E Day and V-J Day so have dreams for peace died with passing generations. We pause in hallowed places where crosses and stars of David mark the cost of victory to find a lesson in death. We look about us at the living to see if they are worthy of the trust to perpetuate love, peace and understanding among the nations of the earth. We confirm that strength and preparedness are needed to enforce justice among those who do not understand brotherly love.

Prayerfully, we place our cause before God petitioning His blessing to cleanse our hearts in our tasks to keep men free and walking in liberty. Sadness comes over us as we know many are hungry for peace today who know no peace, the supplications and deeds of the dead fade with history, and we reach for a lasting strength found in the mercy and love of God. He alone has the Armistice eternal, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, I will give you rest — you can know the peace that passeth understanding — a peace that never fades. Then go out into your times with God — exalt the cause of righteousness among the nations of the earth."

ALVIN A. KATT  
 Chaplain (Maj.) USAF

## F-100 Jet Fighter Put Into Production

The U. S. Air Force has announced an undisclosed number of F-100 jet fighters have been ordered from North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

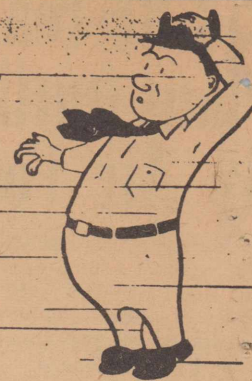
Designed to strike a more lethal blow in aerial combat at speeds faster than sound, the new aircraft will be built at the company's Los Angeles plant.

No data on the new plane's configuration or performance characteristics can be released because of security restrictions.

Sooner or later probably every major airport in the country will be visited by these delegations from Reese.

Featured tomorrow night at the Cadet Club is the base orchestra with dancing from 9 until 1.

# dusty



"It's kinda funny sometimes how newspapers can make things seem worse or better than they are," I says to Joe Svboda in the barracks last week.

"Watcha mean," says Joe, hardly glancing up from reading the funnies.

"Like this story in this newspaper, for example," says I. "About the three guys from this base who got into trouble trying to make some easy money off the college guys."

"So?" Svboda asks, taking an interest now.

"Well, I mean that it certainly doesn't do the rest of the guys here any good in the eyes of the locals."

"That's not the newspaper's fault," Joe is saying, "news is news and they gotta print it. Besides, I noticed there was a very nice editorial in this same paper not long ago about what good citizens most of us troops is."

"Yeah, but how many people read the editorial page? And besides, news stories like this one make better reading, ya gotta admit."

Says Joe, "But I say it ain't the newspaper's fault if the story sticks out like your lily white face outa those dirty fatigues."

"They didn't have to put it on the front page."

"Watta ya want 'em to do, make us out a bunch of angels?"

"Heck no," I comes right back, "but do you think it'd be wise after this to wander across the college campus in your blues?"

"Me, I don't wear 'em at night,"

"Nuts," I says. "And another thing, what did this newspaper have to say when the greatest new

dance band in years comes to this town? A two-inch story on the jump page!"

"Maybe they don't like music," Joe muses, as if he meant it.

"They coulda put it on the front page, like this one about the airmen," I tells him, "Isn't a name band in this town news?"

"Free advertising, not news," Joe answers, "besides, the bootleggers are crowding everyone offa the front page lately."

Which leads me to believe arguing with Svboda is like trying to get into the mess hall when they're closing, even though your watch says you got five minutes left.

DUSTY

"I don't know who I am. I was left on a door step."

"Maybe you're a bottle of milk."

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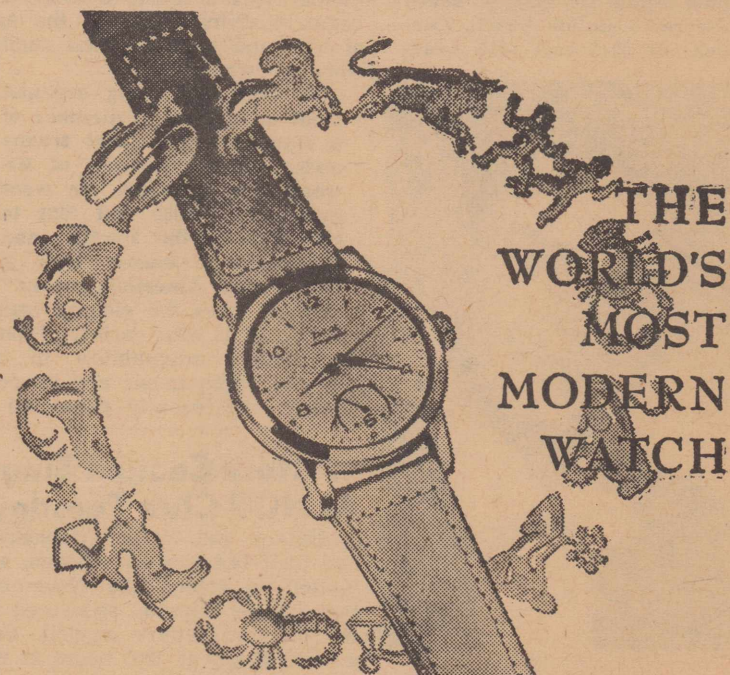
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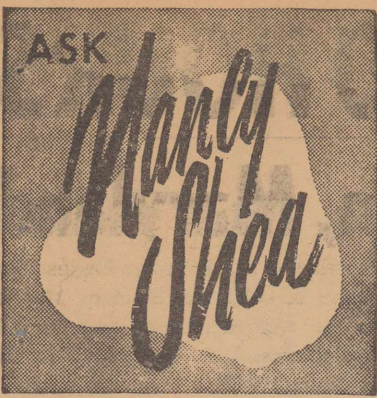
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Dear Nancy Shea:  
Regarding the use of first names, what is the correct relationship between the junior and senior officers' wives?

Mary Ann, A Captain's Wife

Dear Mary Ann:  
No hard and fast rule, but I feel the junior wife should not call an older woman or a senior officer's wife by her first name until invited to do so. Often, as a courtesy, a general's wife may even ask permission to call you by your first name but this does not mean that the request is reciprocal. With informality the keynote of the day, contemporaries usually address each other as Maggie or Susie upon meeting; but some oldsters still believe in the old adage "familiarity breeds contempt". I personally feel there is a happy medium which is always governed by good taste — and common sense.

Nancy Shea  
What are the obligations of accepting alcoholic beverages when they are not desired?  
Abstainer

Dear Abstainer:  
There are no obligations to drink alcohol. . . ever. Usually, a hostess serves one or more non-alcoholic beverages; if not, take water or nothing. Don't be self-righteous. . . ever! You know how popular the Pharisees were.

Nancy Shea  
Is it the duty of an officer and his wife to join the Club even though they do not intend to use it?  
Evelyn, A Lt's wife.

Dear Evelyn:  
It is the military duty and privilege of every officer to join and support the Officers' Club. If any club is to be successful it must have a constant membership.  
Nancy Shea

There is no happier concurrence than the triple meeting of the right book and the right place and the right time.

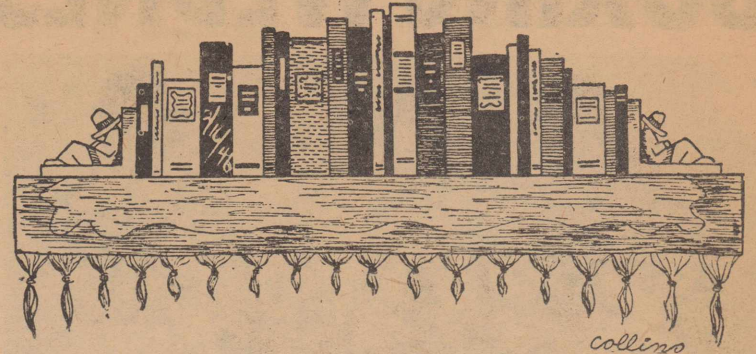


# Help With Tests May be Found on Library Shelves

## Hollywood's Best Shins



Nancy Olson, as far as the West Coast Illustrators League is concerned, has the most perfect shins in Hollywood. The group reached its decision after comparing 83 pairs of feminine legs and chose Nancy's as tops.



### ASLEEP ON THE JOB?

There's no time like the present and no better place to come for help than the base library or education office — both located in T-421. If it's a GED test that you need to pass, why not take a squint at PRACTICE FOR ARMY TESTS? You will also find books on English grammar, American history, math or other subjects on which you may be rusty. Whatever you need, whether GED texts or sympathetic help, you will find it at the base library.

Perhaps you are one of the fortunate that can qualify for college training. If so do not sleep away your opportunities.

American Education Week reminds all of us that we should try to take advantage of our chances to promote ourselves both in the Armed Forces and hereafter. Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

The following titles are of interest:

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S-Sgt. James B. Siebel, Pallatin, Mo., Weather Detachment; A-1C Robert D. Simdorn, Barney, N. Dak., and A-3C Frederick W. Hanson, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. AACCS.

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A-3C William F. Beebe, Joliet, Ill., A-3C Daniel R. McLaughlin,

Lansing, Mich., and A-3C Hershel Ploshnick, Detroit, Mich., 514th Air Force Band.

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A-1C Joe A. Wright, Palacios, Tex., Installations; A-3C Dwight E. Page, Phoenix, Ariz., Air Police; A-2C U. B. Noe, Dayhoit, Ky., and 2d Lt. Hal E. Sullivan, Oakley, Idaho., Motor Vehicle Squadron.

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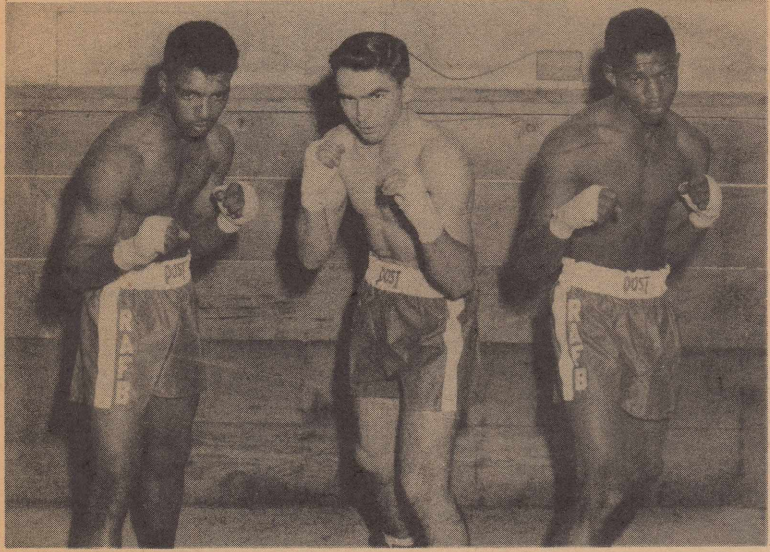
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# BOXING WEDNESDAY 19 NOV - 2000 HOURS



THREE TOP CONTENDERS who will appear in bouts to be held at the base gym Wednesday are Jack Davis, featherweight; David Jurford, lightweight; and Bob Taylor, welterweight. Reese boxers will meet teams from Perrin, Ellington and Clovis Air Force bases.

## Writer (?) Favors Michigan, Maryland

by "Cringin' Clyde" Jackson  
Let's hope you didn't bet on the games last week. . . I did. . . but then, what's money? This writer is back below his .500 record of the week before last for last week's pickings at .461 and now has a .600 for a total average, having selected a meek 27 winners from a sum of 45 games played. Be ye not dismayed, this week could be different (it better be)!!!

**Notre Dame at Michigan State:** The super Spartans have plenty to brag about and they have a top flight club to match, hence the Irish, who have had the roughest schedule I've seen in a long time, will probably go down in defeat. But then, after what the N. D. lads did against Oklahoma last week, anything can happen. If you can get some good points, take the Irish — I'll pick the Spartans to encore their doings of previous Saturdays.

**Maryland at Mississippi:** Old Miss. is one of those clubs that win in spite of themselves — they have the past four weeks against some rather fair teams. However, the Terps are sure to be reckoned with because of their showings against better clubs. My choice is Md.

**Alabama at Georgia Tech:** Barring an upset (like last week's nightmare between the Sooners and Notre Dame), the Yellow Jackets' sting will fade the Crimson Tide without trouble.

**Washington at So. Cal.:** Both teams have played Cal., the so-called big threat of the Pacific, but by different margins, which may tell the tale. USC did it by 10-0, the Huskies by 22-7. Despite all this evidence, I'll take the Trojans who'll be on their home field showing off.

**Florida at Tennessee:** In spite of, and-or because of, Florida's win over Georgia, the Vol's are climbing the ladder of the top ten and will take 'em.

**Texas at TCU:** Before this season started, I wagered the Frogs would take the SWC title. My forecasting was bit (or more) rash. The Longhorns look too good recently to lose this one. Texas!

**Missouri at Oklahoma:** Well, after last week's "miracle" by the Irish, the Sooners will be out for blood. They'll find plenty in the Tigers and should spill it all over the place. Okla., easy!

**Army at Pennsylvania:** The Cadets get a shot at a team the Navy tied and will more than likely miss. . . I'll take Penn.

**Columbia at Navy:** The Middies, strengthened by last week's victory over Duke, will take this team too, if they've a mind to.

**Purdue at Michigan:** On the strength of Purdue's win over the Illini, who previously whipped the Wolverines, I'll take the Boilermakers in a close match.

**Lubbock at Abilene:** The crown of District 1 Class AAAA wears well on the Westerners' head — they'll keep it!

**Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons:** It's not the money, mind you, if only the experience were worth it! Since I've been on Tech's side they've lost six games in a row. Maybe I'm a jinx, so I'll take the H-S lads (who have already de-

feated the North Texas Eagles this year) to whip the Raiders. Maybe seven will be lucky and they'll break the jinx (or could it be coaching???)!

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## The Roundup of SPORTS

### Intramural Football Results

Standings as of 12 November

TEAM	WON	LOST
Supply	9	0
3501st Maint.	9	0
Air Base Group	7	2
Cadet "A"	6	3
Cadet "B"	6	3
Pilot Tng. Group	5	4
Installations	4	5
3502nd Maint.	4	5
Pilot Tng. Wing	4	5
Motor Vehicle	3	6
Medics	2	7
M&S Group	2	7
ABGp Officers	1	8
Food Service	1	8

### BOWLING League Results

TEAM	POINTS
Pilot Training Wing	10
3502nd Maint.	10
Air Base Group	9
Cadet "A"	9
Medics	8
3501st Maint.	7
Food Service "A"	7
Student Officers	7
Tech ROTC	6
3505th Field Maint.	6
Weather Detachment	5
Pilot Training Group	5
Food Service "B"	5
Section II Officers	5
Installations	4
Cadet "B"	3
Motor Vehicle	1
Supply	1

#### LEADING AVERAGES

Neuroth, ABGp	185
Frink, Stu. Off.	173
Janick, 3505th	166
Douglas, Stu. Off.	164
Shultz, ROTC	164

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Girl: "But doctor, I'm not even married."

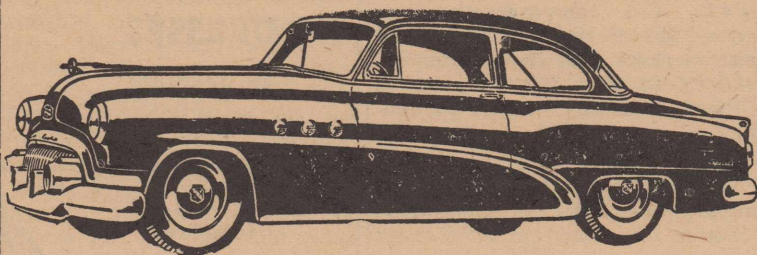
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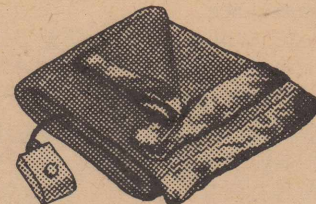
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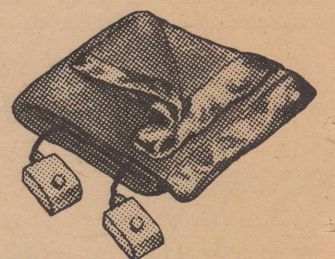
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TODAY** — "Plymouth Adventure," starring Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson and Leo Genn, in Technicolor.  
 NCO Club — Bingo and dance. Music by Dick Mango, featuring vocalist Annie Maloney.  
 Officers Club — Section 1 party, music by the base dance orchestra.  
 Service Club — Game night.

**SATURDAY** — "No Holds Barred," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys, especially Huntz Hall. Also color Sports Parade, Joe McDoakes and Report to the Armed Forces.  
 Officers Club — Western Dinner - Dance from 2030 to 0100. Chuck-wagon style barbecue. Music by Ray Brooks orchestra.  
 NCO Club — Dance to the music of Dick Mango plus ork.  
 Service Club — Record review.

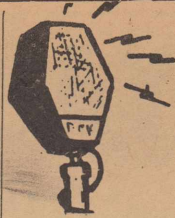
**SUNDAY** — "Pony Soldier," starring Ty Power. Technicolor. Also World of Sports, short.  
 NCO Club — Dance again to the Dick Mango boys.  
 Officers Club — Buffet from 1800 to 2000 hours. "Cocktail dancing with Bob Lamont."  
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.

**MONDAY** — "Pony Soldier," again.  
 Officers Club — Card night at 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Service Club — Aztec club.

**TUESDAY** — "King Kong," re-re-re-released. Also color Mr. Magoo.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Bingo, starts at 1945 hours.  
 Service Club — Organ concert by Bob Murphy, local prodigy.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Steel Trap," starring Joe Cotton and Teresa Wright  
 Color cartoon and color Art of Botticelli.  
 Officers Club — Beer call.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Service Club — Bingo.

**THURSDAY** — "Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd, Corrine Calvet, Deborah Kerr and Chuck Boyer.  
 NCO Club — Two-for-one drinks. Members only.  
 Officers Club — Women's Club program at 1330 hours.  
 Service Club — Dance, music by band dance ork.



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**A "FIRST"**

What a night last night was, huh? The big opening of KDUB-TV and the first chance for Lubbockized televiewing; it really was sumpin'. A word to Tom Flynn from the station advised that a "first" was established with all the festivities. For the first time in TV history, something more than a thousand people pulled the switch to put a station on the air. The gimmick was that a rope was tied to the 250 pound switch and was draped whereby all the on-lookers to the opening happenings could get a hand in the deal. All this is merely to remind you that we'll be carrying news of up-coming tele-shows in this column as they're released from TV-KDUB of the "Hub." Watch for 'em! And check Channel 13 on either your set or those in the NCO Club. (From this writer, welcome to the fold and good luck).

**STATION BY STATION:**

**KFYO-ABC:** Footballing on the air at 1:00 (or thereabouts) will be Bob Finnegan's excerpt of the Notre Dame-Michigan State battle. At 1:50 (see what we mean by excerpt), hear the Hardin - Simmons - Texas Tech game from Abilene with Bob Izzard and John Kennedy. All this happens tomorrow after.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30, hear the new Claude Thornhill Show with some very fine music offered by Claude's ork, the Snowflakes and the gang.

Monday through Friday at the same time "Dr." Jack Burgess makes musical medicine for what ails you on the Hammond and Baldwin Grand with fifteen of the "Jack Burgess Serenade."

Sunday night offers a new "star-ter" for the entire family at 8:30. Tyrone Power heads the list portraying Senator Dean Edwards, who puts Old Glory above personal glory. Edwin C. Hill adds authenticity. Jimmy Wallington the narration, and Dave Rose the music, to "Freedom, U. S. A." Don't miss it!

Earlier Sunday, at 7:00 p. m. John Daly and the entire ABC Corps of correspondents present the news of the past seven days, edited to form "This Week Around the World."

The kids will welcome all the "Uncle Remus Stories" Monday through Friday at 5:15 p. m., right after "Big Jon & Sparkie."

**KCBD-MBS-NBC:** The laughs are on you when you bend the ears to "Inside Bob and Ray (Elliot and Goulding, respectively) a thirty minute howl debuting tomorrow night at 9:00 (NBC). They're really dense!

Dense? You'll love to, especially tomorrow evening beginning at 9:30. The run-down looks this-away: Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat at 10:30 and Ralph Flanagan at 11:05. (a tempo) These are really great! See?

Gridiron special from the "dubl-net" is the SWC clash between defending champ, TCU and hopeful champ, Texas U. Airtime is 1:50, Saturday.

Sunday night has two in a row for great listening: Alice Faye-Phil Harris show at 7:00, followed by "Henry Aldrich" at 7:30.

Monday through Friday a. m. at 9:00, hear "Welcome Traveler" from Chicago with emcee Tommy Bartlett funning for folks.

Monday night at 9:30 don't miss



Amos (Freeman Gosden) spruces up his sidekick Andy (Charles Correll) for the big 10,000th broadcast of the fun-loving "Amos 'n' Andy" creators on CBS Radio Nov. 16.

The greatest news since music was invented is offered as you hear the "Silver Jubilee," Thursday the 20th at 11:05 p. m. The fifty minute show commemorates Edward Kennedy Ellington's 25 years of "Duke-dom" in jazz and popmusic. It's Duke's opening night at Birdland (N. Y.) and should, as is the usual Ellington manner, be as great as his whole career.

**KSEL:** Football, twice: Saturday at 1:50 p. m. Charlie Jordan and Bob Walker play-by-play the Rice - Texas A&M game from Kyle Field at College Station.

Sunday at 1:00 p. m., the now "kaput" Dallas "Texans" attempt another game this time with the Detroit Lions at the Lions home field. Ho-hum!

See you next time, perhaps!  
JACK

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