

SEEK DONORS FOR 4, 5 MAR. DRIVE

Nat'l Blood Drive Asks All-Service Aid to Program

Military personnel are being asked to "roll up their sleeves and help save a human life."

As part of the new National Blood Program now underway, servicemen and women everywhere are being called upon to help the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program.

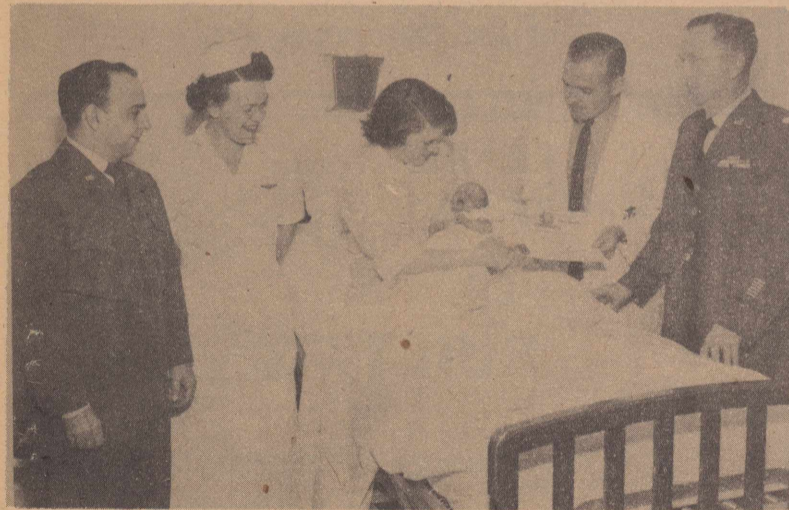
The continuation of hostilities in Korea has increased our need of the life giving fluid, for which there is no substitute. Armed Forces and civilian defense needs run well over several hundred thousand pints each month. In addition to the needs of the military, Red Cross officials estimate that normal civilian needs require several hundred thousand pints more.

Every American between the ages of 18 and 60, who is in good health and weighs 120 pounds or more, can and should give blood at regular intervals to help stockpile blood plasma and whole blood. Blood can be given at regular intervals of two or three months without any great inconvenience or danger to the donor.

Blood can do wonderful things on the battlefield, in station hospitals, and at home during emergencies if it is available. You can make sure it will always be available by rolling up your sleeve and joining the National Blood Program. (AFPS)

Tech Show Here

Texas Tech's Musical Varieties played here Tuesday night. There were seven acts.



BORN ON THE ANNIVERSARY of the base obstetrical ward was Rebecca Ann Killian, shown here in the arms of her mother, Laura. During the one year since its opening 18 February 1952, the ward has had 410 babies born there, of which there were four sets of twins. Left to right above

are: 1st Lt. Canio F. Palladino, hospital adjutant; Maj. Mary T. Gates, chief nurse; Mrs. Killian and her daughter; Capt. Berry N. Squires, obstetrician, and Lt. Col. John P. Harney, Medical Group commander. Oh yes, Rebecca's father is 1st Lt. Robert Killian, '01st training squadron.

Red Cross Answers Call Across Earth

Today your Red Cross is engaged in a vast and vital effort. Its major programs are services by and for the people of the entire nation. . . a nation in danger. . . a nation that must lead the free world to peace and security.

The Red Cross is the heartbeat of America. It enables all to express the universal desire to help a less-fortunate neighbor wherever he may be. There is an ever-growing need in these troubled times for the distinctive services of the Red Cross, given freely by people of good will.

A family crushed by disaster needs aid to rebuild its tornado-smashed home. . .

A soldier in Korea anxiously awaits the reassuring word that his wife's recovery from illness is certain. . .

A Reese Airman starts home to see his sick father on a leave arranged through the Red Cross. . .

Services provided by this great organization are numerous. Here at Reese the benefits derived from the Red Cross activities have been experienced by many — 1765 airman, that is, were given assistance of one type or another.

In the period of June 52 through December 52, Red Cross provided \$19,975 in financial aid to Reese personnel and their families.

Last year the American people, through their Red Cross, answered hundreds of thousands of calls for help — from disaster victims, from servicemen, from the ill or wounded in need of blood.

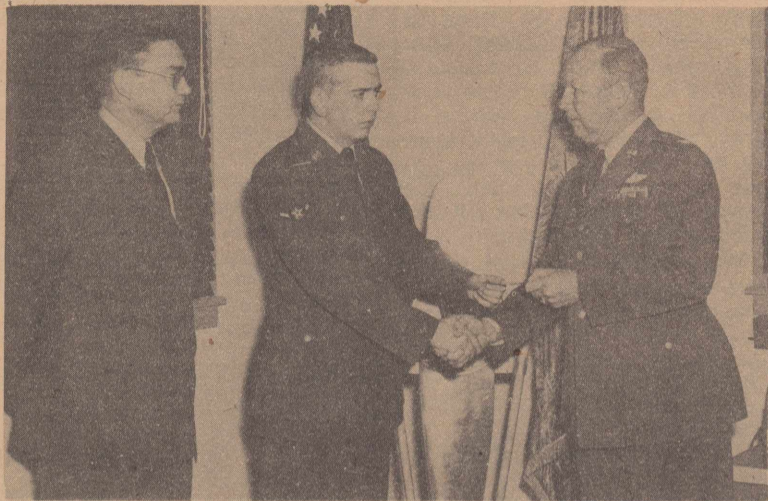
In the year ahead, the need will be as great as ever, and the American people again will meet that need — if it can be brought home to them. With the help of everyone the Red Cross will continue to "answer the call."

THE ROUNDUP

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FIRST CHECK given to the American Red Cross drive for funds is presented by A-3C Thomas P. Primm, 3500 Supply Squadron, center, to Col. C. P.

West, base commander. Frederick Huffman, Red Cross director approvingly watches the transaction.

Regular Commission Age Limit Lowered

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force has eased requirements for Reserve officers desiring Regular AF commissions and has extended the application deadline 15 days.

Age limit for Reserve officers applying for Regular commissions is 27 years. However, commissioned active duty time in the Air Force or Army since 31 Dec., 1947, may be

subtracted to bring the applicant under the age limit. No more than four and one-half years may be subtracted at date of application.

Should the officer be appointed, he may not subtract more than five years of service time as a commissioned officer to meet the requirements.

Previously the age limit was 26½ years of age and over age applicants had to request a waiver. The waiver is no longer required.

This revision concerns AFR 36-5, dated 25 Feb., 1952. New deadline for application is 15 March.

Essay Contest Open To Korean Veterans

Resemen who have served in Korea are invited to compete with other Korean vets from all branches of service in an essay contest sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, Inc.

Subject of the essay is "What the United States Should Do Now About the Korean Conflict."

National prizes are \$250, \$100 and \$50 for first three places. No contribution or entry fee is required, and deadline has been set at 7 April of this year.

Further information may be obtained at the base library.

Civies, Too

Civilian personnel at Reese are urged to donate their pint of blood to the Armed Forces Blood drive, Charles E. Lunn, civilian personnel officer has announced.

All blood collected will be used exclusively for members of the Armed Forces at home and overseas.

Civilian personnel have been assigned an estimated quota based on assigned strength, giving them an opportunity to donate a pint of blood on a voluntary basis.

Since volunteers must meet certain requirements, such as minimum weight and age limitations, and donations must be scheduled, it is requested that volunteers call extension 430, Civilian Personnel Office, so that final arrangements can be made.

Required absence from duty as a blood donor will be "excused absence" and will be shown on the Time and Attendance Report as "Other" and explained under Remarks.

The CPO urges, "Most of us would risk our own lives to save another person's life. But through the National Blood Program, each of us can save a life at no risk whatever. So roll up your sleeve, and send "life," in a sterilized bottle, to someone, somewhere, who may need just that one pint more!"

NORTH TEXAS UNIT ON BASE NEXT WEEK

The men in Korea need blood! At least, 400 pints from here, the quota set for Reese personnel during the Armed Forces Blood drive 4 and 5 March. Blood given at this time is assured of use only by the armed forces.

The bloodmobile unit comes from the North Texas Defense Blood Donor center at Fort Worth. Although the drive is not sponsored by the Red Cross, the highly skilled professional nurses are members of that organization. Project officer is 1st Lt. Ronald L. Rushing, commanding officer Hq. Sq. Sec. Medical Group.

Forty persons will be processed an hour; the process will begin each day at 0900 hours stopping at 1500 hours. Dr. (Capt.) Theodore T. Myre will be the doctor in charge of proceedings, to make necessary examinations and see that everything runs smoothly.

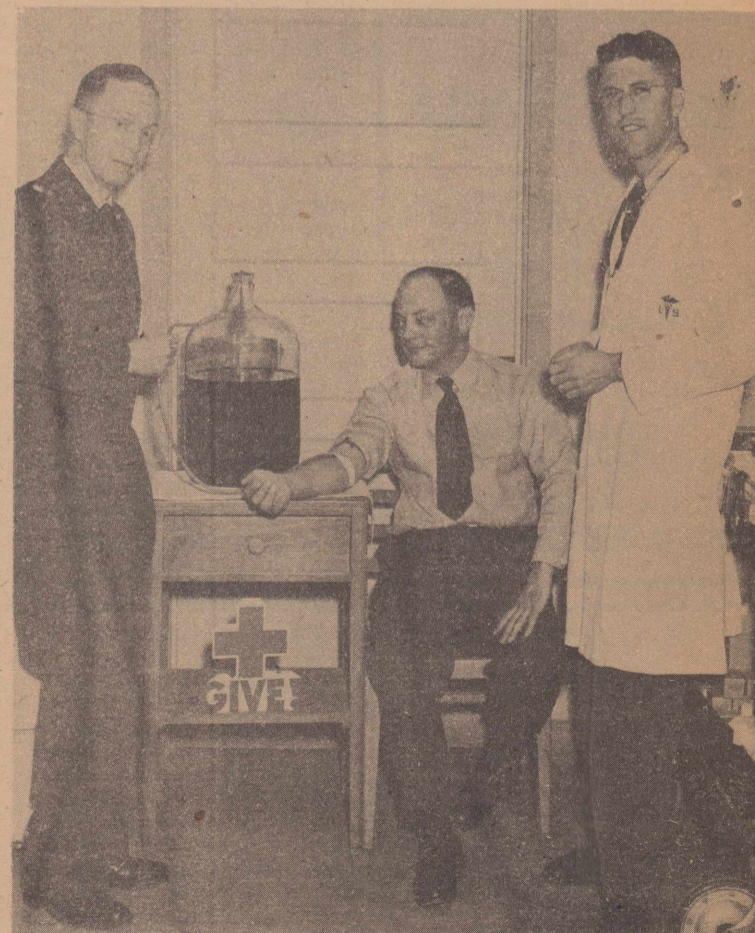
M-Sgt. Charles B. Douthit, first sergeant of the medical squadron, emphasized that no shot or inoculations were scheduled during the drive. This proved disastrous in the last donation when flu shots were also given, disqualifying many blood donors.

The mobile collecting unit will be set up in building T-1134, medical group dayroom, to receive the blood donations from both military and civilian personnel.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to each donor by ladies of the Lubbock Red Cross chapter, after he has contributed his blood.

Officials reminded personnel this week that the giving of blood is a painless process, performed with a high degree of efficiency by specially trained personnel. Everyone is asked to consider this small contribution that can mean so much to a wounded fighting man.

One-Man Campaign!



A PROLIFIC DONOR, T-Sgt. Joe Blanks, demonstrates to Lt. Col. John P. Harney, Medical Group CO, left, and Dr. (Capt.) Virgil B. Lawlis that giving five gallons of blood is nothing at all.

However, other Reese personnel have been asked to give only a pint when the North Texas Blood Center unit arrives on the base 4 and 5 March.

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CO Urges "Answer the Call"

Beginning Friday, 27 February 1953, we at Reese will be given the opportunity to become participating members in one of our nation's finest service organizations by enrolling in the American Red Cross for 1953. This year, more than ever before, the Red Cross needs our wholehearted support. The increasing calls for its services, especially by members of the Armed Services and their families, require that more money be raised than in the past. We at Reese have a special in-

terest in the Red Cross, for it is we of the military who directly and personally enjoy a great portion of its benefits. If for no other than this personal and selfish interest, we should look into our hearts and dig deeply into our pocketbooks to give generously. It is my sincere hope that each of us will unite to make our contribution for 1953 the biggest ever, for in so doing we are alert to our responsibilities as citizens and airmen. C. P. West
 Colonel, USAF

KADET KORRAL ...

Cadets Learn Instrument Flying, Important Stuff!

Ever wondered when you were looking out of your window during a bad dust storm or a snow storm (those things never happen here of course) just how a pilot can find his way about the sky when all that stuff is blurring vision to zero? And how he could ever hope to make it safely down at an airfield? Really not too much to wonder about because you have everything in the cockpit of your aircraft to guide you through the sky and bring you down for a safe landing.

In the aviation cadet program, the most important part of a cadets flying training is the instrument phase. From primary pilot training through basic the cadet is

instructed in the interpretation of instruments, how they work, and what they will do when the aircraft is in certain positions and conditions. For it's these little dials on the instrument panel that will get them and their aircraft through a storm even during the worst conditions.

In primary training an aviation cadet is given twenty hours of instrument flying in the T-6, plus twenty hours in a simulated single engine Link trainer to learn the fundamentals of basic instrument flying. Here at Reese, cadets receive 20 hours of instruments in the T-6 or T-28 and then 20 more hours in the B-25, along with 20 more hours in a simulated B-25 or C-46 Link. That makes a total of 60 actual flying hours and 40 hours of training in the ground trainers.

Only after a student can prove that he knows his instrument flying may he be graduated as a pilot in the Air Force. Many tests, check rides, and exams take place before the student pilot can qualify for this game of flying which is no snap to complete.

One of the most important phases of instrument flying at Reese is the radio range work. By following radio beams a pilot can track into Lubbock or any other city if the case arises. Lost that is! And by following these beams sent out by the station, he may make a successful landing at his home base or municipal airport.

Your Chapel

George Gipp, the son of a Congregational minister, was a great football player on Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team.

Knute Rockne tells of how, when that boy, after a brilliant career, lay dying at twenty-three, expressed a marvelous faith. One day Rockne and some other friends were visiting him. "It's pretty tough to go," somebody said to Gipp. "What's tough about it?" Gipp smiled back. "I've no complaint."

Then he turned to Rockne and said: "I've got to go, Rock. It's all right. I'm not afraid. Sometime, Rock, when the team's up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win one, just one, for the 'Gipper.' I don't know where I'll be, Rock, but I'll know about it and I'll be happy."

Two years later the famous Notre Dame team had a hard season. The team was all but demoralized. Then came the hardest game of the season, the Army game — Gipp's old love and hate. At the end of the half there was a tie, 0-0.

Then Rockne told the team the Gipp story. The boys on that team had never met Gipp, but he had become a legend in Notre Dame. The boys, following that story, went out on the field, exalted, inspired, overpowering, and won. As Chevigny slashed through for the winning touchdown he said, "That is one for the 'Gipper'!"

In a very real sense these boys were hearing the words of a comrade who was saying to them, "I am with you."

The game of life has its high periods and also those when we feel we are almost beaten. The Lenten Season calls to our minds the fact that when Jesus seemed most certainly defeated he arose with glorious victory. Earnest spiritual striving during this season will surely lead us to catch the spirit of our Master who said, "And lo, I am with you always." The presence of His Spirit will lead us to victory.

HAROLD B. HOWARD
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

There are many ways instruments help a pilot. And many times they can mean the difference between losing an aircraft and the pilot or making it safely back home.

ATRC Parents May Announce in Journal

Hq FTAF, Waco, Tex. — Proud Air Surgeon for Air Training Command, in a letter to FlyTAF commander Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway requested "that parents be encouraged to send necessary data direct to the . . . Journal."

The Journal publishes the announcements free in a separate section. The form they appear in the Journal is:

Doe — Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill., 13 Feb. 1953, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J. Doe, a son, James Robert.

Women and money are both alike. If you don't keep them both busy they lose interest.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Bible School 10:00 a. m. Sunday
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sunday (Communion Sunday)
 Ladies Christian Fellowship Potluck Supper in the Chapel Annex at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday
 Sunday School Teachers Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Halsworth, Bldg 634, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC SERVICES:

Sunday Masses 9:00 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
 Weekday Mass 11:45 a. m.
 Rosary Devotions every evening at 6:30 p. m.
 Novena Devotions Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
 Legion of Mary Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

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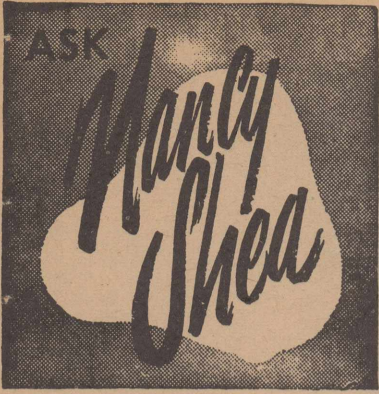
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Dear Eloise:
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Nancy Shea

How should a divorcee's visiting card be engraved?
Barbara, a WAF

Dear Barbara:
A divorcee retains her husband's sir-name, but uses her family name instead of his given name. For instance: Margaret Trent Fenton's card should be engraved: Mrs. Trent Fenton.
Nancy Shea

Does a young widow send out engraved invitations to her second wedding?
Mona Spears

Yes, or she may prefer to send announcements after the wedding.
Nancy Shea

Is a white wedding appropriate... at a bride's second marriage?
Never... nor at her third, fourth or fifth! Since the days of ancient Rome, white has symbolized virginity, and the wearing of it should be reserved for the first-time bride alone.

Is it better for a wife to have insurance in a lump sum so she can invest it or in monthly installments?
Insurance experts advise that in case of death some of the principal, BUT NOT ALL should be paid the widow AT ONCE. The major portion of the money should be paid in monthly installments over a certain number of years.

Tapper



LOIS RAY, pretty tapper with the Hollywood Varieties of 1953, is shown as she wowed crowds at the NCO Club Sunday night when the music-comedy-dance group played here.

'02nd Boasts Cheerful Orderly Room

Efficiency and comfort add up to excellent working conditions. Throw in some good office layout and interior decorating and you get a description of the new 3502nd Maintenance squadron orderly room.

Absolutely the finest and most striking unit on the base, this recently remodeled office stresses pleasant surroundings for the men of the organization.

The '02nd group moved to their new quarters in hanger T-92 22 January from building T-424. The relocation places the orderly room adjacent to the organization's work. Personnel convenience here contrasts sharply to the old quarters on the other side of the base.

All functions are centralized — mail distribution, bulletin boards, and records — providing efficient management of personnel. Little time is wasted when a man is called into see the first sergeant. The man has only to step from the hanger area into another room.

The orderly room itself was designed by M-Sgt. Arthur W. Millard, 02nd's first sergeant. He laid out the arrangement of the semi-private offices and planned the color schemes.

Every inch of space is utilized in the room. Individual offices are separated by shoulder-high partitions, and additional privacy is provided by a six-inch strip of glass on top of these separations.

The interior is cheerfully painted in a green and pink combination. Fluorescent lights prevent eye strain and provide excellent illumination. The walls are decorated with plants and pictures; philodendron vines fill a long planter box atop one office partition. All the extras, including attractive wastebaskets and individual coat hangers, were personally provided by M-Sgt. Millard.

Actual construction was done by a base shops' carpenter. S-Sgt. Fred Gautier did the painting. Personnel of the squadron assisted on some of the minor details in the remodeling work.

Personnel who work in the new orderly room are Maj. Andrew B. Postlewait, commanding officer; M-Sgt. Millard; A-1C Sam E. Pike, correspondence clerk; A-3C F. D. Barber, mail clerk; and A-3C R. E. McCarthy, file clerk.



THE OLD ORDERLY ROOM ain't what she usta be! Testimony to this is the new quarters of the 3502nd Maintenance orderly room. The bright and cheerful office is very efficient and generally a nice place to work. Left M-Sgt. Arthur W. Millard, first sergeant, checks over some reports with A-3C R. E. McCarthy, file clerk; foreground, A-3C F. D. Barber, mail clerk.

Violin Concert Sunday

Julius Hegyi, violinist, will be guest artist on the Twilight Music Hour at The Museum at Texas Tech auditorium at 1600 hours Sunday, with Miss Charlotte Barrier at the piano. Mr. Hegyi, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and formerly associate conductor and concert master with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, is widely known in this area as organizer of the Music-in-the-Round series.

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**Art Lecture Thursday
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When asked to explain his philosophy of art, Robert Pruesser, who will appear as guest lecturer for the second Art Lecture co-sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Welfare League and The Museum at Texas Tech at 2000 hours on Thursday, 5 March in the Museum auditorium, stated: "My constant aim in painting is that of making evident an emotional expression and bringing it into a revealed tangible form through a combined intellectual and intuitive approach."

Mr. Pruesser's lecture will open an exhibition of "Contemporary Painting of the Southwest," a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Museum of New Mexico Art Gallery.

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FIRST PLACE HONORS in singles division with 858 pins went to bowler A-3C Francis Mason, left, who also shared top spot in doubles. Second and third place spots were captured by, center and right, A-2C F. P. Morris,

The Roundup of SPORTS

BOWLING League Results

TEAM	POINTS
Cadet "B"	45
Cadet "A"	43
ABG	40
PTW	36
3505th Maintenance	35
Weather Detachment	33
Section II Officers	31
PTG	31
Student Officers	31
Food Service "A"	30
Supply	27
3501st Maintenance	27
3502nd Maintenance	26
Food Service "B"	26
Medics	24
R. O. T. C	22
Installations	18
Motor Vehicle	16
HIGH AVERAGES	
Roeser, 3505th Maint.	175
Cahill, PTG	174
Neuroth, ABG	170
Barger, PTW	169
Putrelui, Food Sv. "B"	162



WINNERS IN DOUBLES with 1602 total pins in recent handicap bowling tournament were, kneeling, T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, left, and A-3C Francis Mason. Runners - up were the third-place partners, left to right, standing, A-2C Robert Rohm and A-1C Leon Brown with total of 1548, and second place winners with 1600, Cadets D. J. Aquilio and D. G. Aument.

Intramural Basketball

18 February	
3501st Maint. 65	Supply 33
Cadet "A" 40	Cadet "B" 24
3505th Maint. 50	Food Service 38
19 February	
PTW 34	Air Police 29
ABG 30	AACS 26
3501st Maint. 34	Installations 33
Base Officers - Bye	
24 February	
PTG 47	Air Police 36
ABG 45	Food Service 31
PTW 42	Base Officers 21
3501st Maint. 47	Medics 30
AACS - Bye	

Boxers Leave for Tourney at Walker

Reese boxers will leave the base Sunday for a Southwestern Area Air Force Boxing tournament at Walker AFB in Roswell, New Mexico, 3-4-5 March.

Coach Don Barr plans to take his six top men to compete in the matches with other Air Force teams.

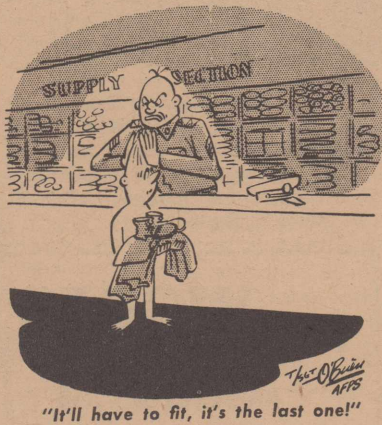
Scheduled to make the trip are Winfield Jay, bantamweight; Hank Williams, lightweight; Jack Davis, featherweight; Warren Dixon, heavyweight; newcomers Edward Hamilton, welterweight; and Giles Jackson, lightweight.

Accompanying the team will be Trainer Sheldon Katz and WOJG K. W. Wolgemuth, athletic officer.

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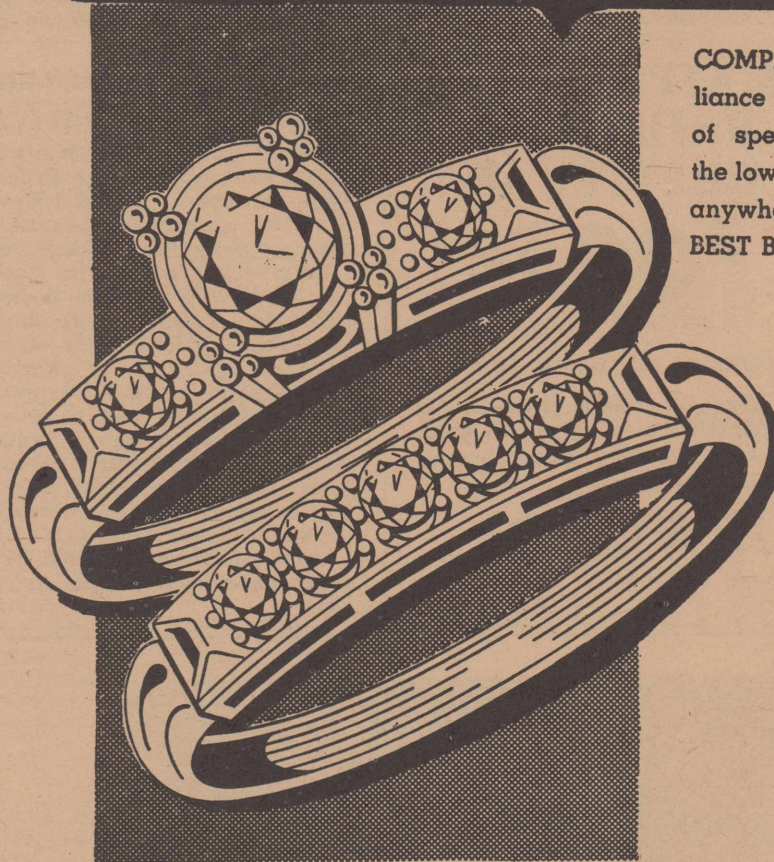
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NCO Wives Club Has Social Meeting

Thirty members of the NCO Wives Club attended a monthly social held at the NCO club Monday night.

A dark linen cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with an azalea, flanked on either side with silver candelabra and light green tapers.

The members and guests played canasta and bridge after the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Carter won high in canasta; Mrs. Vernon F. Howell scored second high; third went to Mrs. Pete J. Dewar and Mrs. Lee C. Burton scored low.

Mrs. E. E. McKinney won high in bridge. Mrs. Walter Wallace, a guest, won the door prize.

Mrs. George Loveless and Mrs. L. E. Davis of the Red Cross Chapter were club guests. Mrs. Loveless discussed the work of the Red Cross and Mrs. Davis distributed information booklets. They were introduced by Mrs. Murray Gordon, club president.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gailon Combs, Mrs. Grady Williams, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. McKinney.

It's A...

18 February

Girl, Rebecca Ann, 7 lbs. 8½ oz. to Robert F. and Lora Marie Killiam.

19 February

Boy, James Michael, 6 lbs. 7½ oz. to John Wendell and Catherine Ditto.

Boy, James Cunningham, 9 lbs. 14 oz. to Arthur Wesley and Mildred Lorraine Munro.

Boy, Jerry Dean, 6 lbs. 8½ oz. to Robert and Marie Emily Thompson.

20 February

Boy, Mark Glen, 6 lbs. 14 oz. to Vieth Joseph and Mary Lee Kavalawski.

21 February

Boy, Wayne Leo Jr., 6 lbs. 6 oz. to Wayne Leo Sr. and Margeret Lackey.

Girl, Lynne Rebecca, 5 lbs. 11½ oz. to Paul Donald and Dorothy Seidler.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Fort Apache," with John Agar, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, and Pedro Armendariz. Also newsreel. Service Club — Game night, TV wrestling.
NCO Club — Bingo and dance, music by Bob Lamont.
Officers Club — M&S group party, music by Bernie Howell trio.
SATURDAY — "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation," starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. Service Club — Pay day, open house.
NCO Club — Dance, music by Bernie Howell trio.
Officers Club — Informal dance, music by base orchestra.
SUNDAY — "The Desert Legion," with Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl, and Richard Conte. Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
NCO Club — Ada Leonard — All Girl orchestra.
Officers Club — Bernie Howell trio, cocktail dance.
MONDAY — "Desert Legion."

Service Club — Aztec club, bingo
NCO Club — Ada Leonard orchestra.
Officers Club — Game night.
TUESDAY — "The Star," starring Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden
Service Club — Game night, coffee and cookies.
NCO Club — Ada Leonard orchestra.
Officers Club — Bingo, \$100 jack-fee and cookies.
WEDNESDAY — "I Love Melvin" with Donald O'Conner and Debbie Reynolds.
Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours
NCO Club — Ada Leonard orchestra.
Officers Club — Square dance, 1700 hours.
THURSDAY — "Lone Hand," with Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale, and Alex Nicol.
Service Club — Open house, no dance after pay day.
NCO Club — Ada Leonard orchestra.
Officers Club — Women's Club business luncheon, 1330 hours.

HERE 'N THERE

WITH JACK

It's too bad there weren't more square inches of seating space for Sunday night's "Hollywood Varieties" at the NCO. Both the 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock shows were well worth seeing. Of note, especially, were the comedy antics of Mitch DeWood and Martin Allen (although there were moments of smuttiness that could have been eliminated without harm to the act), and the very pleasing voice of songstress Beverly Richards. These two acts will probably climb the fame ladder, but that's a personal opinion. Other than that, Lois Ray's dancing left some room for improvement, though 'twas pleasant to watch; the "Starlets" — ditto; and the band. . . ? The evening was quite enjoyable, or at least so everyone seemed to display by the laughter and applause. A tip of the hat to Sgt. Bagley for the booking. More! More! More!

Tonight's debut of the "Lubbock Air Theater" presentations will air at 10:00 on KSEL-MBS. Initial show, "The Hour Is Late," features Dan Allen, John Brooks, Peggy Hallahan, Leslie Coleman and Carl Dockray.

Same station offers "The Lanny Ross Show" (a new MBS quarter), Sunday at 12:15.

NBC's local "station of the stars," KCBD, offers two new musical thirties Monday night: "Al Goodman's Musical Album," from Hollywood, with a special guest, at 9:30; "American Composers" are saluted at 10:30, with music furnished by the Eastman School of Music orchestra of Rochester, N. Y.

TV's academy awards — "Emmy" — have gone to "What's My Line," "I Love Lucy" and "See It Now." Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (KDUB-TV, Tuesdays at 8:00 p. m. was awarded "The Most Outstanding Personality on Television in 1952." . . . Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" debuts on the 13th channel Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Ditto for "Red Ryder," at 5:00 p. m., starring Wild Bill Elliott. . . The

2nd finds KDUB airing at 3:00 every afternoon, Monday through Friday, with film show "Movie Marquee" initiating things. 'Sa good way to get the kids in for supper, mom.

"The Player," starring Paul Frees in all the roles, moves from 9:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Replacing at 9:15 will be "Dream Harbor," Monday through Thursday.

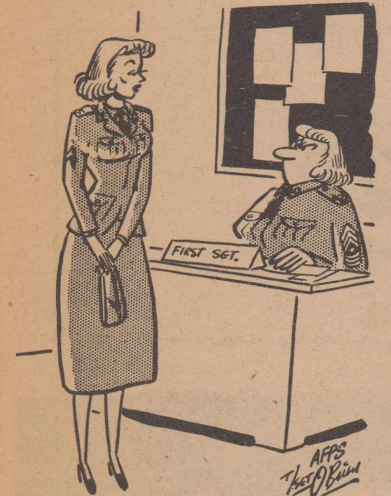
The newest and newsiest station to hit the airwaves from the Lubbock vicinity will be KVSP beginning Monday, the 2nd. Dial address is 1460 kc and the new day-timer — 7:00 a. m. to sunset (7:00 p. m. in March) will feature nothing except POPULAR music and news every hour on the hour. Best of luck, orchids, and a tip of the old chapeau, to Wayne Allen and the other stock holders for finally coming on with something we can enjoy.

Monday also starts the local version of ABC's "Breakfast Club" under the hopeful title of "The Sunshine Club." Airing M thru F at 7:30 a. m., Johu Kennedy emcees the shindig to the music of Sam Baker, Clyde Hankins and George Atwood. "The Kid Sisters" — Nina Kay Porter and Pat Christensen — handle vocal chores. Intro to show will probably boast. "The following program is NOT transcribed!"

Last Thursday night's "Kiss Me Kate" showings at the base thea-

ter were enjoyed by everyone, despite the obvious faults in showmanship, etc. However, any group pro or otherwise, which would have to do a show of such proportions on such a small stage and without orchestral accompaniment deserves a lot more credit than given them by the self-appointed critic of the local morning periodical. Maybe it wasn't worth the freight, maybe the male lead was a ham, maybe — a lot of other things, but the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra isn't so professional either — not at \$2.50 a performance!

FOR SALE — Equity in my 1953 two - bedroom Spartan Trailer Home. This trailer must be sold this month. Will take some furniture and some cash. Best offer takes it. Can be seen at 5116 41st street, Lubbock. For information phone T-Sgt. J. R. Kent, Ext 674 at Reese.



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