

CIRCUS HERE 13-15th

Wherry Housing Project Gets Underway Here

Costing \$4 Million, Contains 418 Units

Stacks of lumber the burning debris, the surveyors stakes and the completed pipe line excavation which by now almost everyone has noticed on the east side of war highway 5, opposite the main gate, are very substantial indications that the long-planned-for construction of Reese Village, Inc. is well underway.

The near \$4 million, 418-unit housing project, which has been in the planning stage since Reese's reactivation in 1949, is being erected under terms of the Wherry Housing Act by private builders and will provide housing for 238 airmen and 180 officers and their families, with allocation going to applicants on a priority basis.

Of the total of 418 units, three will be four-bedroom single units; 41 will be three bedroom single units; 60 three-bedroom duplexes; 292 two-bedroom duplexes; and 22 one-bedroom duplexes. The entire village will cover a 125 acre area.

Some Brick Units

The houses will be of frame construction with asbestos and wood siding and some brick trim. They will have built-up chip marble roofs, metal windows, oak floors, all-metal kitchens and textured gypsum board walls.

Rents are expected to range between \$58 and \$132 per month, with air coolers, venetian blinds, refrigerator and kitchen range furnished. Parking sheds will also be available off the alleys. Utilities will be in addition to quoted rental rates.

Streets inside the development, named for Air Force heroes of both world wars, will be paved and winding. All grounds will be landscaped.

Priority Listed

At present a regulation covering applications for residence in the village is being coordinated and will be issued shortly, in ample time for all interested parties to secure quarters when available. The regulation breaks down priority ratings as follows: 1) Personnel whose duties are of such nature as to require them to be on the base at all times without regard to off-duty hours. 2) Permanent party personnel by grade in order of rank. 3) Student personnel by grade in order of rank.

It should be noted that rents will be paid directly to the sponsor of the village by the renter. However applications will be processed through the Air Base Group commander, the coordinator between the village manager and the military, prior to actual renting, in order to ascertain priority ratings for each applicant.

Completion date for the project has been set tentatively within six months. Further details will be forthcoming yending issuance of the regulation and will appear in later issues of THE ROUNDUP.

Reese Grad Makes Korean Mercy Flight

Second Lieutenant William F. Rickenbacker, son of "Captain Eddie" Rickenbacker, WW I ace, recently figured in a reversed mercy flight from Japan to Korea in order to save a wounded UN soldier's life.

The only hospital in the Far East equipped with an artificial kidney is in Korea. Waiting at the Korea airlift base

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, January 9, 1953

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 9



THESE NINE LOVELIES will be a featured attraction during the all-star circus review which will play six shows at the base theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Brought to Reese by showman Benny Fox forty circus performers will star in 17 big acts. Showtimes each night are 1800 and 2030 hours.

Circus Show Here For Second Visit

Forty — count 'em — forty, of the world's greatest circus performers will bring their combined talents to Reese on 13, 14 and 15 January for six shows consisting of 17 action-filled acts under the direction of veteran showman Benny Fox.

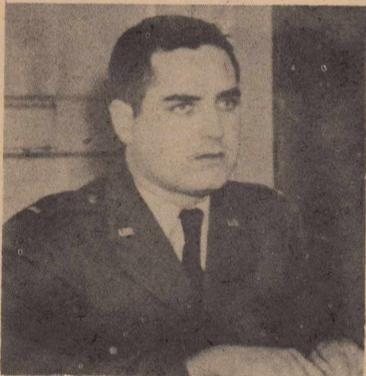
This year's visit of the "Star Spangled Circus Review" — promised to be bigger and better than ever — marks the second time the troupe has appeared on the base. Again, the group will perform in the base theater under the auspices of personnel services.

Two shows will be presented each night with starting times set at 1800 and 2030 hours. Included in the performances will be beautiful girls, masters of the aerial ballet, fine horses and ponies, jugglers, daring artists of the trapeze and some of the most famous clowns in circus history. The artists are members of well-known circuses touring with the show during the winter season.

Tickets to the "big show" are available in all the squadrons as well as at both the NCO and Officers Clubs. Citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains have been invited to join all Reese personnel for the appearance of the circus here.

Cash Needed to Fight Polio

March of Dimes Campaign to Run Through January



Reese Weatherman is Speaker at ROTC Class

In a series of lectures on careers in the United States Air Force Lt. Victor C. Henkell, weather officer at Reese, talked to a sophomore Air ROTC class at Texas Tech Monday afternoon.

Lt. Henkell, of Houston, told the future Air Force officers of the opportunities and the need for weather specialists in the Air Force.

After a stretch in the Navy during World War II, Lt. Henkell reentered Texas A&M, from where he graduated in 1951. He went to Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., for a year's extra work in advanced meteorology and was assigned to Reese AFB as a forecaster in 1952.

Other lectures will be given by pilots, navigators, administrative officers, and other Air Force specialists.

was a C-47 Skymaster of the Kyushu Gypsy squadron piloted by Lieutenant Rickenbacker who flew the patient to a smaller airstrip near the hospital. Lieutenant Rickenbacker graduated at Reese last February as a member of class 52-A.

In an effort to stem the swelling tide of infantile paralysis, which rose to an all-time high in 1952, the March of Dimes campaign has begun at Reese as all over the nation and will continue through the month of January.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is appealing for dimes and dollars to fight the dread disease and care for those stricken. Last year polio reached epidemic proportions in striking 55,000 human beings in the United States. Most of them were children.

Medical care for polio victims cost the foundation almost \$21 million in 1952. The money represented 74.4 percent of the 1952 MOD contributions, with 18.1 percent going to research and education. Again, patient care and scientific research will cost upwards of millions in proportion to the extent of those who contract the dread disease.

Reese military and civilian personnel are being asked to invest their dimes and dollars in the March of Dimes, an investment, officials point out, that could pay large dividends in the event your own family was stricken by polio.

Maj. Ramon R. Melton, Reese project officer for the MOD drive, reminds that the campaign is one of only four officially sanctioned by the Air Force. All contributions are voluntary, he said, urging that everyone consider this worthy cause and donate generously.



TEN MEMBERS OF THE CHINESE AIR FORCE proudly wear USAF pilot wings following their graduation from the USAF Basic Pilot School here 20 December. They trained here under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. Left to right are: front row, Second Lieutenants Kuang-Hua Chao, Wen Tao Tsai, Hoh-Ling Chen, Jin-Sha Kuo, Chua-Fu Chen, and Chung-Yen Lee; back row: Second Lieutenants Che Chu, Chi-Nan Wang, Major Wan-Tsai Liu, their squadron commander and liaison officer, Second Lieutenants Chwan-Wen Yew and Hsi-Yuan Wan.

Offer English, Arithmetic On Base; Call Ed. Office 574

Two on-the-base classes — review arithmetic and English — will be offered by the base education office if their is sufficient demand, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education officer, announced this week.

Interested RAFB personnel should phone extension 574 immediately for registration or see Mr. Reeves in building T-421.

The proposed class in arithmetic will include a review of grade school and junior high school mathematics. Such subjects as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers and com-

mon and decimal fractions and percentage will be taught. A knowledge of these subjects is necessary to pass the high school level GED test and the course in algebra, Mr. Reeves reminded.

The English course is to include parts of speech, punctuation and spelling. This course is also of value in passing the GED tests and will be of assistance in preparing for college freshman English.

Classes will meet two nights each week from 1900 to 2100 hours, Mr. Reeves said.

THE ROUNDUP

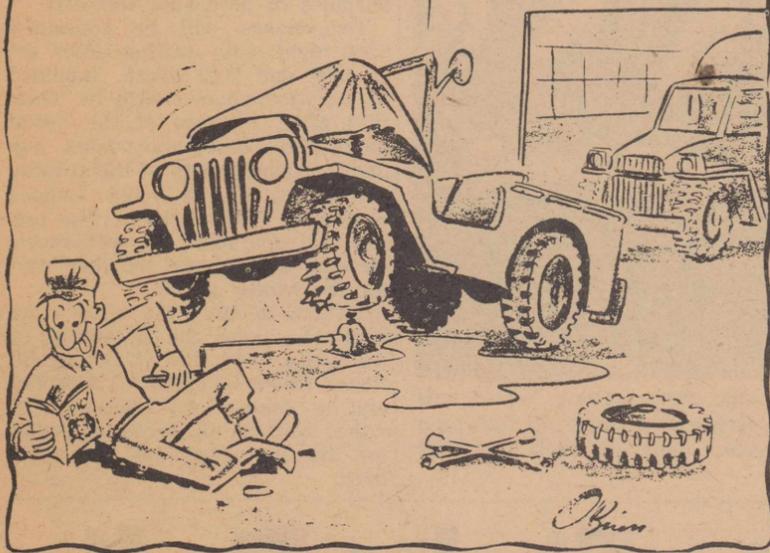
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KADET KORRAL ...

Fourth Class Now on Base

Newest class on the base is 53-Dog, which arrived last Tuesday in the wake of the departing Howe

men. Numbering 82 cadets and 28 student officers, the fourth class represents primary bases at Bainbridge, Hondo, Marana, Greenville Goodfellow and Columbus. You can recognize them by their yellow flight caps.

Thanks for looking after Lady over the holidays somebody. She is slimmer, dumber, and seems hungrier than ever before.

Status of the four classes as of now is this: Fifty-three Able is first, with five week more to go. Second class is 53-Baker, having just begun flying the B-25's. Charley is third, with Dog fourth, of course.

Note in one Cadet's room: "Cadets arise! You have nothing to lose but your chains!" Wonder what that means?

Tomorrow night Bob Lamont and his orchestra will entertain at the Cadet Club, with dancing from nine until one o'clock.

School Children Give Xmas Trees to Base

Nineteen Christmas trees graced the base hospital over the holidays through the benevolence of the children at the Roscoe Wilson grade school in Lubbock.

The base extends to the thoughtful pupils a thanks for their donations. The thanks of personnel here also goes to Mrs. Bobby Woods, 514 Avenue D in Lubbock for her donation of a large number of spruce boughs. The evergreens were used in decorating the base, with most of them being used at the base hospital.

Your Chapel

There are things we should forget at the end of the year. At the year's end we might profitably drop our mental and moral debts.

Forget your grudges — their toxins fester in the personality. Forget your health — quit humoring your nerves. Admitting real ills, triumph despite them. Don't lug a lot of unnecessary complaints into the New Year. Forget your rights. The Christian forfeits rights to gain privileges. Forget your worries. Forget your defeats, except to learn from them. Forget your doubts. Move on and up.

Not only is it good to forget with discrimination, but is important to remember with accuracy. Remember that a year is but a drop in the sea of eternity. Remember your chief purpose is to develop a personality worthy of eternal survival. Remember God has endowed you with ample powers for life. He needs your soul as an unobstructed channel. Remember Christ lived and died and rose from the dead to redeem you. Remember this is still God's universe.

Another year is dawning,
 Dear Father, It is but
 In working or in waiting
 Another year with Thee;
 Another year of progress,
 Another year of praise,
 Another year of proving
 Thy presence all the days.

The following quotation from M. L. Haskins might serve as a source of inspiration for us during each day of this new year: "And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown'. And he replied, 'Go into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God: That shall be to thee better than light and safer than the known way.'"

HAROLD B. HOWARD
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses, 0900 and 1215 hours.
 Weekday Mass, 1145 hours.
 Rosary Devotions, every evening at 1830 hours.
 Novena Devotions, 1930 hours Thursday.
 Legion of Mary, 2000 hours Thursday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Bible School, 1000 hours Sunday.
 Morning Worship, 1100 hours Sunday.
 Ladies' Christian Fellowship Luncheon, Tuesday at 1300 hours in the Service Club, with Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Dale as hostesses.
 Religious Movie at 1900 hours in Chapel Annex, Wednesday.
 Choir Rehearsal at 2000 hours Wednesday in the Chapel.

Ten Steps to Failure

Here are 10 ways to impress any commanding officer, officer-in-charge or non-commissioned officer-in-charge, no matter what your grade or rank may be. These are the steps to failure:

1. If he is due the courtesy, never say "sir"; instead, say "yes", "no" and "uh-huh" — this marks you as an individual.
2. If he is due the courtesy, never salute him. If you do salute him make sure you have a cigarette in your mouth or one hand in your pocket.
3. Always sit on top of his desk — this makes you a rough and ready type.
4. Wear your cap in his office, in the orderly room or in headquarters — after all, these are modern times.
5. If you should remove your cap, toss it on his desk. If yours is an overseas type of cap thrust it through the houlder loops of your blouse, jacket or shirt — he'll remember that.
6. Never answer the telephone by giving your name, the name of your office and organization, but just say, "Hello." If he asks to speak with someone and "someone" is out of the office, never volunteer to take a message or to help — let him sweat out that part for himself and he'll remember you as being a character, when he discovers who you are.
7. Never go through channels, but always take advantage of him when he's off guard: at coffee in the hall or when both of you are riding in the same automobile.
8. Always ask WHY when given an assignment — this will mark

you as one who demands to know the reason behind everything. (It an assignment — this will mark you as one who demands to know the reason behind everything. (It will also increase your self importance.)

9. If he out-ranks you by several grades, or is of an age that people would normally address as "mister" on the outside, be sure to call him by his first or last name only — This makes it a personal affair: You consider him your friend and this way you have him cornered.

10. Always be very familiar and try to make him indebted to you for small things (little favors that have a personal touch.) And always ring him in on your conversations with a group of people, or with a third person. This will demonstrate how important you are — he's bound to hear about it.

(Reprinted from the Mobilizer, 3499th Mobile Training Wing, Chanute AFB, Ill.)

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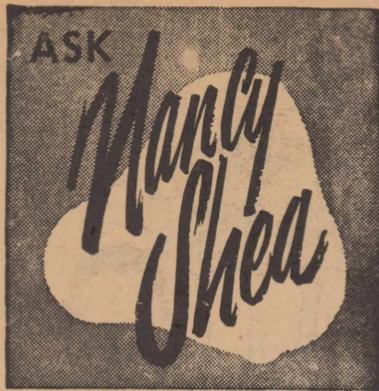
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Dear Mrs. Shea:
What psychological effect will continued moving have on the children of the family?
A "Worried" Mother

Dear "Worried" Mother:
If your children are like all Army "brats," Navy Juniors and Air Force Fledglings I have known you will find that they thrive on our nomadic life and they react normally to moving about and adjust beautifully to change. Security is a most important factor in a child's development. Remember, that children have great faith; they always feel that you, as their parents are eternal, fixed and unchanging. I think that an A. F. child, perhaps more than all others needs the security of knowing that his parents will not only stand by, but that they will protect and regardless of what happens he will be loved always. After a few transfers; I predict he will come to look forward to Dad's orders and will welcome moving day just as all RAF (Regular A. F.) kids have grown up to do.

Nancy Shea

How can we show our husbands that we are a welfare and a working club, not bunch of gossipers?

NCO WIVES

Dear NCO WIVES:
First of all, don't carry home any bits of gossip from the club, no matter how juicy! Enter into your club's activities wholeheartedly: volunteer blood for your Blood Bank and urge your husband to do so and all of his friends. Include him when possible in any of the club's activities wherein he might help out. When men realize you are Career A. F. Wives trying to help them as Career A. F. men, striving to make your base a better community in which to live and above all trying to help the A. F. carry out its overall mission, I believe what seems a negative attitude will disappear and you will have earned their respect and support for your club activities.

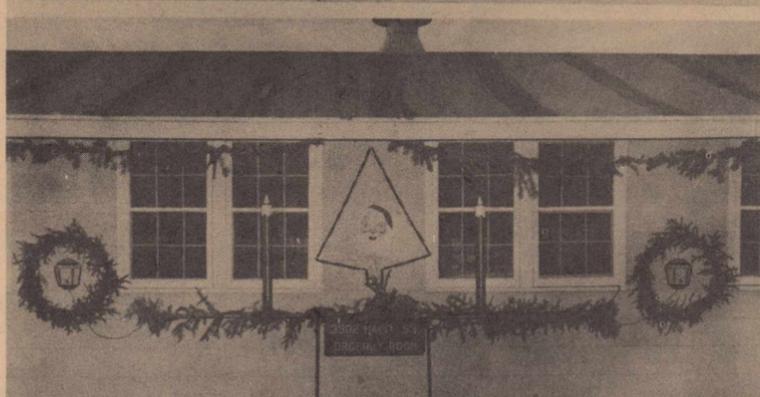
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FIRST PRIZE WINNERS in the base Christmas decoration contest are shown above. Winners were chosen in three categories—exterior decorations, interior decorations, and most original decorations, with first, second and third prizes in each category. Top photo First Sergeant John G. Andrews admires the Motor Vehicle squadron's prize winner for the most original decorations. This display also tied for top honors in the best exterior decorations. In the center photo is a portion of the elaborate exterior display created by the 3502nd Maintenance squadron which tied for first and second place. Their effort also won the squadron third prize in the most original category. Bottom photo shows a portion of the Medical squadron's winner for the best interior decoration. This display also won second prize for the most original. Other winners were: Hq Sq Section, PTW, second prize, interior decorations; Installation squadron, third prize, interior decorations; and Hq Sq Section M&S Gp and 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, third prize, exterior decorations. First prize winners received \$35.00, second prize, \$25.00, and third prize, \$15.00. Prize money went into each unit fund and was donated by CNWF. Judging the displays on 19 December were Chaplain Harold B. Howard, Chaplain Alvin A. Katt and Maj. Frank C. Thomas.

It's A...

- 16 December**
Boy, Charley Louis III, 6 lbs. 12½ oz. to Charley Louis Jr. and Jimmie Jean Pryor.
- 18 December**
Boy, Louis Jr., 6 lbs. 7½ oz. to Louis and Flora Gorza.
Boy, Tommy Earl, 7 lbs. 13½ oz. to Leroy Earl and Naydene Hanes.
Boy Richard Mark, 7 lbs. 8¼ oz. to Richard Ross and Virginia Hammack.
- 19 December**
Girl, Valkrye Ann, 6 lbs. 11¼ oz. to Billy Frank and Gwendolyn Rogers.
- 20 December**
Boy, Lance Bartlett, 7 lbs. 2 oz. to David Vance and Monette Banerman.
- 23 December**
Boy, Michael Allyn, 6 lbs. 10½ oz. to Willard Allyn and Joy Tibbets.
- 24 December**
Boy, Sean Keven, 9 lbs. 5½ oz. to Charles Ray and Peggy Ann Hayes.
Boy, Robert James, 5 lbs. 9 oz. to James Oliver and Barbara Anne Crary.
Girl, Deborah Elaine, 6 lbs. 7½ oz. to John Glenn and Virginia Lee Bond.
- 26 December**
Boy, Daniel Scott, 5 lbs. 9 oz. to Dean Alfred and Betty Mae Rhodes.
- 28 December**
Girl, Donna Eileen, 7 lbs. 13 oz. to Richard James and Veronica Anzalone.
Boy, James Richard, 7 lbs. 11 oz. to James Eldon and Richarada Johnson.
- 30 December**
Boy, Melvin Jefferson, 6 lbs. 14½ oz. to Archie Ivan and Leona Fay Clagg.
- 31 December**
Boy, Justin Lawrence, 6 lbs. 14½ oz. to Justin W. and Mary Jane Shires.
Boy, Jerry Daniel, 7 lbs. 5 oz. to Dudley Clifford Jr. and Gladys Carroll.
- 2 January**
Boy, Randall Wilson, 7 lbs. 14 oz. to David Wilson and Wana Dobbs.
- 6 January**
Boy, Chris Holdane, 6 lbs. 14½ oz. to James Holdane and Ida Jean Syme.
Boy, Joseph Edward, 4 lbs. 14 oz. to Joseph Francis and Shirley Ann Zacharczyk.

Forty states had a lower tuberculosis death rate in 1951 than Texas.

Winter Wonderland Dance at USO Sat.

A "welcome back" to Reesemen will be extended tomorrow night by the Lubbock USO 1311 Main, in the form of a "Winter Wonderland" formal dance at the downtown center. Music for dancing will be furnished by Roy Roberts and his band, from 2030 to 2330 hours. Decorations will resemble snow scenes with frosted trees, blue lights and skiing figures. The Wednesday Needle Club will be hostesses at the snack bar serving sandwiches and coffee.

Junior hostesses for the evening will be members of the Hubbettes. Airmen who wish to bring dates must register by 2100 hours tonight. Married couples are also invited to attend the dance, USO officials said.

Ties and coats will be required for admittance to the dance, with "class A" uniform optional. Sunday afternoon at the USO the DSD Club will be the hostess group serving refreshments.



CLOWNS, and plenty of 'em, such as the gay comic here, will delight circus fans from six to sixty when the circus comes to Reese next week. Area citizens have been invited to join RAFB personnel in viewing the 17-act review which plays here 13 14 and 15 January.

MEET ...

The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. Charles R. Wood

This week we would like to enable you to become better acquainted with Lt. Z. D. Strickland. Lt. Strickland was born in the small town of Hoganville, Ga. He attended high school in nearby Luthersville and says that his boyhood was "just average stuff," and

Air Corps. Right then and there, his trouble with his name started. He has no first or middle name, only initials, and when he told this to the Air Corps, they insisted that he had to have one, so he said, "okay you name me." Not caring to do this, the Air Corps conceded the point and let him remain "Z. D." He then became an aerial gunner and flight engineer, and served as crew chief on such well known World War II ships as the B-17, B-25, and B-26.

Z. D. did not enter pilot training until February 1950, and ultimately received his wings here in 1951. He has remained here as an instructor ever since, and he has instructed in the Terrible Six, T-28, and B-25. Just to round out his role as an instructor, he has also been working in the ground school end of it. However, at the present time Lt. Strickland, a typical example of the well-versed men who teach them how, is working out of flight three in Section I, flying the B-25, constantly striving to enable his students to earn both those coveted silver wings, and a place on the Air Force team.



nothing particularly eventful ever happened to him.

Lt. Strickland embarked on his military career on 20 January 1943, when he enlisted in the U. S. Army

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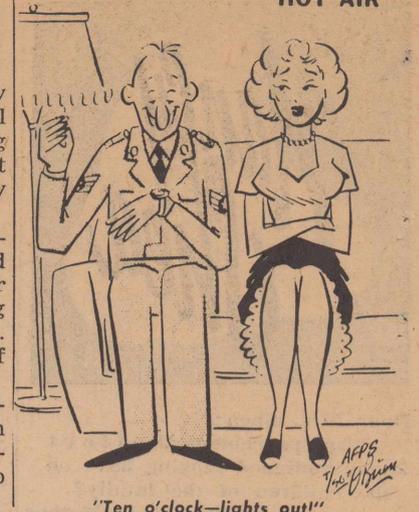
PERSONNEL SCHOOL GRADUATES—Flanked by their instructors, Lt. E. E. Morrison, standing far left, and C. C. Galbraith, standing far right, students of the Wing Personnel Management school are shown after completing the course 19 December. Officers, airmen and civilians who hold supervisory positions are eligible for the course which deals with problems in organization, human engineering and personnel supervision. Seated left to right are S/Sgt. L. Kirkwood, M/Sgt. C. L. Smith, T/Sgt. C. R. Dell, M/Sgt. G. C. Muth, M/Sgt. B. E. Shrum, A/1C L. L. Parker, M/Sgt. C. W. Schubert, A/1C J. D. Sanders, A/1C D. R. Smith, M/Sgt. L. G. Gregory, S/Sgt. R. J. Janidlo, Mr. Joe Graves, S/Sgt. Jimmie Athanas and Mr. Travis Truett. Standing. Lt. Morrison, 2nd Lt. V. L. Downing, Mr. James Badgett, S/Sgt. A. G. Pinkston, Mr. Harry Sanders, S/Sgt. B. T. Paris, M/Sgt. G. E. Lawrence, A/3C L. D. Hanna, M/Sgt. C. Taylor, T-Sgt. A. T. Moir, oM-Sgt. C. W. Wilson, S-Sgt. D. D. Houske, M-Sgt. K. D. Norman and Mr. Galbraith. Not present for the picture were Capt. H. P. Gilmer, Capt. D. R. Wood, S-Sgt. L. S. Swafford, T-Sgt. C. D. Hinson, A-1C J. J. Hagle and S-Sgt. E. K. Calhoun.

Civilian Bingo Tues. Night in NCO Club

Bingo this month sponsored by the civilian welfare fund council promises plenty of prizes, dancing and entertainment. Game night has been set Tuesday, 13 January in the NCO club ballroom.

Both military and civilian personnel and their families and friends are invited to compete for the \$50 cash jackpot by "filling the card" in 51 numbers or less. Prizes will be awarded winners of other games.

The evening's program will begin at 2000 hours, 1st Lt. William J. Gillespie, civilian personnel officer, said in announcing the bingo night.



HOT AIR

"Ten o'clock—lights out!"

Chinchilla Queen



The revealing one-piece affair being modeled by Debra Paget is a \$4,500 sarong made from 85 chinchilla pelts. Reason for the sarong: Miss Paget was named "Chinchilla Queen of 1953."

Svboda Seeks Fame With Comics, Clyde

Into the editorial offices of THE ROUNDUP just before Christmas came Joe Svoda (no, of course that's not his real name) wearing both a cheery grin and a 3 feet X 4 feet sheet of drawing paper.

The grin, it turned out, was one born of modesty, for Svoda's sheet of drawing paper contained what he insisted was the comic strip which will eventually replace Pogo, Li'l Abner and Steve Canyon.

He didn't give it a title. So we figured out the name of the first character to appear in the first panel and named the strip after him. You'll find "Clyde" on page five. We hope you'll want to continue reading it from week to week.

All Services To Take Part In Inaugural

Washington, D.C. (AFPS) — Service personnel, nearly 20,000 strong, led by a hand-picked group of 70 combat veterans, will take part in the Jan. 20 inauguration ceremonies.

Members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard will participate.

Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, chairman of the Armed Forces Participation Subcommittee, said that the total will include 18,500 marching troops and 1,500 aboard the planes, helicopters, super-bombers and blimps which will fly over the parade route.

The 70 combat veterans were given a farewell review and wished "Godspeed and a good trip" by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army Commander, when they left Korea. All were due to be rotated within the next month even if they had not been selected.

Lighter Side

On the lighter side of the celebration, the entertainment committee has promised the biggest entertainment show ever assembled. A partial list of the cast, reading like the "Who's Who" of show business, features such names as: Ethel Merman, Helen Hayes, Hoagy Carmichael, Fred Waring, Adolphe Menjou, Jeanette MacDonald, and Lily Pons.

Nothing is being left to chance by the Committee. If the weatherman should foul things up with a blanket of snow in the four days preceding Jan. 20, 1,000 members of the Armed Forces have been alerted to man the snowplows. Bolling AFB's mammoth "Sno-go," which can whisk up tons of snow per minute, will also be on call.

Jets Land at Reese

BIG SPRING, Jan. 8 (P)—Thirty-two jet trainer planes landed at Reese AFB in Lubbock instead of Webb AFB here today after blowing dust cut visibility to a quarter of a mile.

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1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal de luxe 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, motor overhauled, good tires. A car that you can buy and drive with economy **\$715**

1947 STUDEBAKER Commander 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, light grey in color. You'll like this one. **\$625**

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"CLYDE"

by Joe Svoboda



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Seven may be a lucky number for some people, but for Billy Graham it's just a reminder of the number of rhubarbs in his long and recently stormy boxing career.

In New York recently, Graham squared off against Joey Giardello,

AF to Appoint 1,000 Officers As Specialists

Washington (AFPS) — The appointment of approximately 1,000 officers best qualified under AFL 36-46 will be made during the remainder of fiscal year 1953 in order to meet the quota for personnel with college degrees in engineering, mathematics, physics or chemistry, the Air Force announces.

Needed for training in communications, weather, electronics and other technical specialties, new officers will undergo a two-month USAF Officer Basic Military course at Lackland AFB, Tex. They will then receive further training at AF technical schools.

Qualified airmen are urged to apply for these appointments. According to a survey conducted by the AF, it is estimated that some 2,500 airmen worldwide have the necessary background for training in certain technical specialties. Interested airmen should contact their unit personnel officers.

The Continental Air Command has been assigned the task of processing and selecting the officers. USAF Hq. has requested the other major air commands to cooperate with CONAC in the screening and processing of applicants.

Did You Know?

The Universal Postal Union celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1949. Many countries issued special stamps to honor the occasion. The latest to do so is Uruguay.

Mrs. Wanda Setzer, of Charlotte, N. C., claims to be the youngest grandmother in the United States. She is thirty-one. Her fifteen-year-old daughter recently became a mother.

South Dakota does not require a license for driving an automobile. However, the driver must be more than fifteen years old.

who had defeated Irish Billy in Rhubarb No. 6 last fall. When the final bell sounded, the score had not been evened. Two officials voted for Giardello and the other for Graham.

While the gladiators for the final mill warmed up for their physical debate, Graham remained in his corner—stunned, unable to believe that the verdict had gone against him again.

Apparently the N.Y. State Boxing Commissioner couldn't believe it either. Thirty minutes later Commissioner Robert Christenberry announced an unprecedented move: the decision had been reversed in favor of Graham. And then the fun began.

While the bout's nation-wide TV audience still debates the issue, local sportswriters almost unanimously have assailed the method in determining the official outcome — although they unanimously agree that Graham won the fight.

The Commissioner changed the figures on judge Joe Agnello's score card in favor of Graham. Agnello, along with referee Ray Miller, had awarded the fight to Giardello.

Both Miller and judge Charlie Shortell gave Graham the 10th round. Christenberry changed Agnello's card to give this round to Graham and added another point in the 4th, which made Billy the winner on points. Miller's card was not changed.

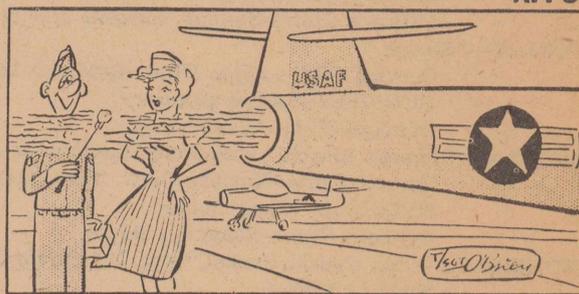
Veteran sportswriter Bill Corum points out this hypothetical situation. What would happen, Bill asks, if the officials give the fight to Giardello, then Christenberry disagrees and awards the nod to Graham, then Gov. Thomas Dewey (Christenberry's boss) sends this message: "I saw it on TV and I say Giardello won"? It could create quite a problem.

Bill Graham is one of the best boxers in the business. He has lost only nine times in 115 bouts and has never been knocked out, which proves he can take a punch better than most boxers. A slow starter, his flashy finishes cause many ring-siders to forget his early-round showings and this may account for the recent increase in close decisions.

The reversed decision in his favor may be hot copy for some time, since Giardello's managers can't make up their minds whether or not to take the case to court.

Meantime Mr. Graham has announced himself as a challenger for the middleweight crown, after a long and fruitless chase for the welterweight title. His announcement, not too ironically, came on the heels of middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson's retirement from the ring. Mr. Robinson, now a tap dancer of some note, was one welterweight Billy Graham carefully avoided when both were campaigning in the 147-lb. class.

OPERATION BLONDE



Make-Believe Dream

The flimsy white dress, dark shades of lighting, alluring pose, and starry-eyed look of Anne Francis has all the ingredients to give this cheesecake photo an atmosphere of glamour and make-believe. It is with a good deal of sincere regret, therefore, that we must announce that this blue-eyed, ash-blond beauty was married last year. We've forgotten the lucky man's name—probably on purpose.

Ten members of the 1952 Notre Dame football squad will be lost through graduation. Only six were first stringers.

Air Force Releases Schedule for 1953 Sport Tournaments

Washington (AFPS)—Dates for the 1953 Air Force-wide athletic championship tournaments have been announced by the AF Special Services Division. Sites for some of the contests have not been determined. However, the following dates have been set:

Mar. 5-7, WAF Basketball at Lackland AFB; Mar. 31-Apr. 3, Boxing at Wright-Patterson AFB; Apr. 30-May 2, Volleyball at Hamilton AFB; July 20-Aug. 1, Golf, site undetermined; Aug. 28-Sept. 1, WAF Softball at Wright-Patterson AFB; Sept. 3-7, Men's Softball at Wright-Patterson AFB; Sept. 3-7, Tennis, site undetermined; Sept. 9-14, Baseball, site undetermined.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY—"Up Front," starring David Wayne and Tom Ewell.
Service Club—Game night, pool, ping pong, cards.
NCO Club—Bingo and dance, base band.
Officers Club—Dance.

SATURDAY—"Hiawatha," with Vincent Edwards and Yvette Dugay.
Service Club—Record Review.
NCO Club—Dance, music by Phil Kligman.
Officers Club—Informal dance, music by Bob Lamont.

SUNDAY—"Stooge," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Service Club—Recreational Movies.
NCO Club—Dance.
Officers Club—Sunday cocktail and dinner dance.

MONDAY—"Stooge."
Service Club—Aztec Club, dance by base band.
NCO Club—Ladies auxiliary.
Officers Club—Game night.

TUESDAY—"Rogue's March," with Peter Lawford and Janice Rule.
Service Club—Variety show, Tech girls, 2000 hours.
NCO Club—Open house.
Officers Club—Selection Bingo.

WEDNESDAY—"My Cousin Rachel," starring Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.
Service Club—Bingo, 2000 hours.
NCO club—Open house.
Officers Club—Square dancing. Supervised instruction. 2000 hours.

THURSDAY—"Stop, You're Killing Me," with Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor.
Service Club—Dance, music by base orchestra.
NCO Club—Dance, music by Dick Mango.
Officers Club—Women's Club, bridge and canasta.



Everyone seems to start his first column of the new year with the same old phrasing of "Happy New Year" or some similarly well-worn wording. Just to be different, we'll stretch our '53 greeting out over the entire column, since many of our story items are conducive to such doings — know what we mean?

NEW: Along with the year itself, shows on the local ether and telewaves carry the word. On KCBD-NBC, "Dear Marjie — It's Murder!" replaces "Matthew Bell" every Sunday afternoon at 3:30. "Squad Room," somewhat similar to "Dragnet" only different, takes over for "Official Detective" at 5:30 p. m. the same day. Jack S. Webb and Barton Yarborough handle the lead roles of the most factual of crime shows, "Dragnet," Sunday nights at 8:30. (Note: If you've missed this one, you've missed the best!)

KFYO - ABC began basketball broadcasting of all Texas Tech home games last Tuesday evening. All games carried will be aired at 10:35 p. m. Pauline Frederick, long known for her U. N. coverage and convention reporting, joins the ABC staff of full-fledged news commentators with her own Monday through Friday quarter hour of news from the woman's angle at 7:45 a. m. The Guy Lombardo Show, with announcer Charles Ross, the twin pianos of Carmen and Lebert, vocalists Kenny Gardner and the Lombardo Trio, issues forth for thirty minutes of "the

sweetest music this side of Heaven," every Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The annual "battle of the deejays" is in progress at KSEL's Radio Center in an effort to see which of the jocks can secure the most money for the current March of Dimes campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "Hi-Pockets" Dave Stone and Harry Van Slycke are the contestants — YOU are the ones who should back your favorite and the March against Polio.

CHANGES: "The Telephone House," KCBD-NBC, airs at a new time beginning Monday night at 8:00. This show features the Yale Glee Club with Donald Voorhees' "The Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Show" airs Tuesday nights at 8:00. Knowing these two, what else is there to say? "You Bet Your Life," the Groucho Marx starrer, airs now at 8:00 p. m. Wednesdays. "Judy Canova" moves to 9 p. m. Thursdays and "Inside Bob and Ray (Elliot and Goulding)" switches to Saturday nights at 10:30.

SPECIAL: Thursday, the 15th, KSEL airs the Lubbock Jaycees' Awards presentation of the Lubbock man and woman of the year at 10:00.

The Metropolitan Opera broadcast this week (KFYO-ABC, 12:30 p. m.), offers the complete presentation of Richard Wagner's "Der Meistersinger." Note the time is a half hour earlier than the usual airtime due to the length of the show.

John Kennedy, program director of same station, tells us that "this is the greatest line-up of kids' shows for Saturday morning on radio today:" 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. — "No School Today," with Big Jon and Sparky; "Space Patrol," with Commander Buzz Corey and Cadet Happy, at 9:30 and William Boyd starring as "Hopalong Cassidy" at 10:00 a. m. Could be! The Sunday a. m. "Funny Paper Show" (8:30) is fair, too! (Ed.

Note: Narration by "Daddy" Jack Gibson.)

KDUB-TV: Speaking of childrens programs, "dub" has a new one, beginning this Tuesday, entitled, "Time for Beany," a big deal puppet show which all the kids will enjoy produced in Hollywood. On page 72 of the last issue of LOOK magazine, you'll find a more detailed write-up of the show.

"Texas In Review," a thirty minute Fort Worth production of Texas news of the week, screens Tuesday nights at 7:30. George and Gracie star on the "Burns' and Allen Show" with their usual hilarity each Thursday evening at 7:00. On alternate Thursdays (next on the 22nd), see "Racket Squadron," at 9:30 p. m. "Life Begins at 80," featuring only octogenarians on the panel, is offered Saturday nights at 8:30.

The big news, of course, is the planning of the all night "telethon" being planned for the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign. Details on all the particulars will appear in later issues of this paper.

ODDITY: "The Night Owl," KS EL's "Hi - Pockets," has achieved some sort of esteem with his show of the same name (10:00 p. m. Tuesdays) which originates from Walton's Drive-In along with die and chatter. The esteem comes in the form of a new name for the establishment — henceforth, it'll be known as "Walton's 'Night Owl'!"

Next week, more of the same — and, of course — Happy New Year!

JACK



Beginning Thursday, January 15 Marlene Dietrich, glamorous star of stage, screen and radio, joins the CBS Radio entertainment galaxy with a new program series of her own.

Smoking Kiss Is Much Safer —It Says Here

Kissing is sanitary, healthful, and here to stay.

These findings were recorded by bacteriologist Arthur H. Bryan of Baltimore, Md., from a series of recent tests.

It is safer for the man, he said, if the young lady wears lipstick. Fresh lipstick reduces the number of germs which pass between the individuals during osculation.

The two-second kiss is also safer than the lingering type. The number of bacteria forms transferred from a kiss range from almost none to 250. However, 95 percent of the germs are not disease inciters.

Smoking also serves as a reduction factor for germ content.

"Since man is a social creature," the doctor said, "he must expect risks in social contacts. The only alternative is to become a bore or a hermit."—(AFPS)

There is no place in England more than 18 miles from a railway line.

BASKETBALL POSTPONED
Regular intramural basketball season play will commence 19 January, not 15 January as was previously announced. The circus scheduled for next week has forced the postponement.

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