



DRIVER OF THE MONTH for January is A-1C Lallie A. Warr, 3500th Motor Vehicle Squadron. Airman Warr has driven approximately 100,000 miles without an accident since his enlistment in the Air Force. Since his arrival at Reese in May 1952, he has driven 15,000 miles without a reportable accident. Prior to assignment here, he served in the Philippine Islands.

53-A Cadets Win Bars, Wings

THE ROUNDUP

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GIRLS, MUSIC FEATURED IN 12-ACT PERFORMANCE . . .

Tech Variety Show Here Tuesday

Gals — and plenty of 'em — is the promise of Mary Sufall, service club hostess, who announced this week that a variety show from Texas Technological College in Lubbock will play the base theater Tuesday, 10 February.

Over 40 lovely coeds are included in the line-up of talent which features among its half a hundred performers a Dixie-

land band, guaranteed to spark the show with a tantalizing two beat. Master of ceremonies will be Otis Echols, Jr.

Originally formed in order to play a benefit performance in Lubbock, the show brings to Reese a full evening's entertainment comprised of twelve acts, most of which are musical, Miss Sufall said. All of the entertainers are Texas

Tech students and the show itself is a project of the TTC student council.

Showtime has been set at 2000 hours. There is no charge for military personnel and their dependents. The base theater has scheduled only one showing of the film "Jeopardy," at 1800 hours, so that the auditorium will be available.

Commissions for 78; Wings Awarded 35

In a simple ceremony in the base theater Monday 78 aviation cadets of class 53-A were sworn in as second lieutenants in the AF Reserve, but only 25 of them and 10 student officers were awarded silver pilot's wings.

Under a new program, one-third of each class will wind up training here at graduation ceremonies to be held every two weeks. The entire class of cadets, however, are commissioned with the awarding of wings to the first group.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Wright, PTGP commander, told the class that America "has no monopoly on progress, or on quality or quantity." He said the USAF must keep ahead (of the rest of the world) and not just keep pace.

Colonel Wright emphasized that the nation's greatest shortage is manpower, especially in young leaders. He reminded that the graduates are "on their own" and that America trusts million-dollar machines to them. "There is no finer way to serve God and country," he said in closing his remarks to the group.

The cadets were sworn into office by Maj. Russell E. Kline, student squadron CO, who conducted the ceremonies. Wings were pinned on the members of 53-A-1 by Col. C. P. West, base commander, and diplomas presented by Colonel Wright.

The invocation was given by Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Katt and music furnished by WOJG Robert L. Kaler and the 514th Air Force Band.

Graduation ceremonies for classes 53-A-2 and 53-A-3 have been respectively set for 16 February and 2 March.

Correction

Lay down your cameras fellas and forget about entering your prize snapshots in the joint Armed Forces photo exhibit contest, unless, that is, you are a member of the photo lab or Air Force photo unit.

An article in last week's Roundup incorrectly invited all personnel to enter the contest. Only official photographers are eligible for competing in the event.

Promotion Time in Grade is Raised; Lower Four Ranks Permanent 1 Mar.

Changes in promotion policy emphasize increased time-in-grade requirements and more liberal vacancy and specialty provisions, according to an article in a recent issue of Air Force Times.

It also stated that the lower four airmen grades will become permanent starting 1 March.

All of the new promotion and grade alterations become effective on that date, hence the forthcoming January - February quota will continue under the old authority. The new quota is expected almost immediately.

The new regulation (AFR-9329) states the following time-in-grade will be required for promotions:

- To master sergeant, 16 months;
- To tech sergeant, 14 months;
- To staff sergeant, 12 months;
- To airman first class, 8 months.

This compares with the current six months to each of the noncom ranks and four months to each of the next lower two grades.

Promotion to airman third class was made virtually automatic. All basic airmen will be promoted to A-3C upon completion of basic training or upon completion of four months in grade.

Two important groups of airmen may face much shorter periods of time in grade, however.

The Air Force said that in-grade requirements "up to and including the grade of staff ser-

geant may be waived at the discretion of the promoting authority in the case of airmen whose primary duty assignment is to an air crew position."

Of equal importance is the decision to permit COs to waive time in-grade for airmen who have been demoted "for any cause." Such waiver will permit promotion to the rank from which demoted — in other words, "jump" promotions are okayed in these cases.

The "vacancy and specialty" provisions of the new reg are important — they give commands greater leeway in the promotion of certain men. The following procedures were directed:

1. A command-wide vacancy must exist in the grade and AFS to which airman is to be promoted. This does away with the old unit vacancy requirement — one that has blocked many men from receiving promotion consideration.

2. Based upon estimated AF requirements, major commanders may be authorized to promote airmen in fields which are over-strength command-wide. Detailed instructions listing the "over" field will be issued later by headquarters.

3. Airmen still must own an "awarded AFS" calling for the grade to which promotion is contemplated. But the new reg specifically states that "such AFS may be primary or additional."

Airmen in training which will result in an apprentice level AFS may be considered ready for "conditional promotion" prior to formal classification in the higher AFS. This will be subject to the discretion of the commander conducting the training.

After 1 March, promotions to A-2C and A-1C will be permanent; those to the noncom grades will continue to be temporary. Plans for bringing NCO grades under the permanent category are expected soon.

Commencing 1 March the permanent dates of rank in the lower four grades will be the same as those given for the temporary grades. A-2C Jones, therefore, who won his second stripe 1 December, will have a permanent date of rank of 1 December.

The thousands of airmen serving in temporary noncom grades who do not own a permanent NCO (Continued on Page Three)



FIRST CADET of 1953 to receive silver pilot's wings, 2nd Lt. Kyle D. Barnes, Jr., was also the first to graduate under the new program as a member of class 53-A-1. All of the 53-A men received Reserve commissions, but only 25 cadets, along with ten student officers, were awarded

wings with their completion of the basic pilot school here. Classes 53-A-2 and 53-A-3 will win their wings at ceremonies on 16 February and 2 March, respectively. Above, Lieutenant Barnes, alpha betically number one man, receives his wings from Col. C. P. West, base commander.

Profits Return to Army, USAF Through Various Services . . .

PX Year's "Over The Counter" Dividends Amount \$2½ Million

Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, Chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, has disclosed that Post Exchange customers received "over the counter dividends" amounting to \$2½ million during the past fiscal year.

The "dividends" represent savings to military personnel through price reductions which the Exchange Service terms "one of its major achieve-

ments" during the past fiscal year ending last 30 June.

Items reduced in price, which alone saved customers \$1½ million were drugstore type items and uniforms. Holding the retail price firm on bar candy and bottled beverages, despite wholesale price increases, resulted in the saving of \$700,000 for the customers.

Terming these savings "over the-counter dividends," the PX chief noted that they are in addition to regular savings made by Exchange customers. Exemption of state taxes, provided by most of the individual states, gave lower prices to uniformed personnel on such items as cigarettes, beer, and soft drinks.

An insight was provided into how the average exchange customer spends his dollar in stateside exchanges. As in former years the greater portion of it was in items of common necessity and convenience.

Breakdown of the customer dollar shows 21 cents spent for food and service; for tobacco, 21 cents; clothing 13

cents; bottled drinks, 11 cents; sundries, 12 cents; candy, seven cents; drug items, six cents; stationery, five cents; and jewelry, four cents.

The average profit per man per month for 1952 was about \$1.32.

Math, English Classes Will Begin Next Week

Sufficient enrollment has enabled the Office of Education Services to schedule on-base classes in arithmetic and English, beginning next week, Mr. J. F. Reeves, education officer, announces.

The arithmetic class will be held from 1900 to 2100 hours every Monday and Wednesday evenings and will be taught by Mr. S. A. Followhill. The English class will be conducted at the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights by Earl Fries.

Students are requested to bring pencil and paper to the first meeting. There is no charge for the evening study which will be held in building T-421.

POLIO DRIVE SUCCESS, REESE OFFICIALS SAY

Reese Air Force Base personnel, both military and civilian, greatly aided the fight against polio by contributing \$1271.85 to the March of Dimes.

In announcing the total, Maj. Ramon R. Melton, wing personnel officer, noted that this figure was less than the \$1874.01 collected last year. He attributed this to the fact that several other drives were underway at the same time.

Col. C. P. West, base commander, expressed his appreciation to all those who contributed to the fund. Major Melton also added that he was pleased with the results and termed the campaign "successful."

Car Plates on Sale

Texas 1953 vehicle license plates went on sale Monday at the courthouse in Lubbock.

The tags will be on sale daily at the standard vehicle weight price until midnight 1 April. After that date, violators will be apprehended.

Prices for the tags range as low as \$9.36. The average car owner buying tags based on the weight of his will pay about \$12 to \$14 for his '53 plates.

Motorcycle drivers have to plunk down about \$5.

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The Unforgettable CHARACTER

No doubt you've read the articles entitled, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met," in a leading magazine. I know of one — very unforgettable and very disgusting — whom I've never met. . . and I'd better not!

He's an average sort of airman, officer or civilian, possibly not bad looking, man or woman, child or adult. Ostensibly, there's nothing wrong with him, but somewhere beneath all his outward niceties and congenialities, there lies an unthinking, warped mind of the lowest form with but one thought: thievery!

Mind you, this "thing" doesn't steal because he's hungry — to satisfy a biological need. Nor does he steal to assist the poor and needy, a la Robin Hood. Instead, this degenerate takes FROM the needy that which the sympathetic have given for the health and happiness of these unfortunates.

This menace doesn't exist in my imagination, nor in Nova Scotia, nor Timbuktoo — he's here at Reese, or at least he was when his depraved act was committed.

During the last week of January, he went to the base theater to enjoy the movie. I doubt if he did, though, for sometime between 9:00 and 9:45 that evening he took the March of Dimes Iron Lung canister from its cardboard sign and disappeared.

Whoever, or whatever, it was has probably spent the little more than ten dollars that was in the can. What's worse, he probably thought he had accomplished a great feat of deception — that he had gotten away with something. But, if he reads this or not, I hope that somehow a conscience, a sense of guilt, worries him into every wrong move he can make. Even if he's never caught and punished for taking the life from an iron lung victim, or the healing waters from a crippled child, or the chance of normal life from any polio victim — he'll punish himself through the guilt of this lowest of crimes.

No, this unforgettable character I've never met. . . and, brother, I'd better not!

—JSG

KADET KORRAL . . .

Move to New Squadrons

Well, 'nother week gone by and another day, but the program still rolls on, this week to the tune of a complete shakeup in the cadet squadron. As the new "graduate 'em every two weeks" deal got

underway, cadets who fell into the same group, Baker I, Charlie I, Dog I, etc., moved into their new squadrons Monday night. This makes only three cadet squadrons now where there used to be four. It makes for much less confusion of course and everybody's happy.

Here's a little item for next Tuesday night. Texas Tech is presenting a variety show at the base theatre which will play Tuesday night only. There are twelve acts in the performance, and a grand total of forty-five (45) Tech gals in the cast. Curtain goes up at 2000 hours, and admission, well, there ain't none at all.

Cadets are reminded also that there are still a few tickets left for "Kiss Me Kate," playing at the base theatre on February 19. There will be two performances. Tickets may be purchased at the guard room.

This is it for this week, but would like to plug the latest tune on el Hit Parade. It's "Don't Let the Bars Get In Your Eyes, Don't Let Those Wings Tear Your Ike Jacket."

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If we would find the correct answer to the above question, we should seek the answer to this question: "Why did God make us?" A search of the Bible gives the shortest and best definition of God — "God is love." Love wants to share good things and cannot exist in loneliness. Thus God gave us life.

When a child I studied a catechism which asked the following question, "What is the chief end of man?" The given answer was, "Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy him forever." In other words, our purpose in life is to be a good advertisement for our Maker and to enjoy living.

"Thou shalt not make a bad bargain with life," seems to be the theme of all God's commandments. If stealing, lying and adultery could lead to happiness, the Ten Commandments would have required them. You will remember Jesus began his Sermon on the Mount with the Beatitudes — His rules for happy living.

Some would then interpret this to mean that life is intended to be easy. However, the Bible describes this world as a place of struggle to fit us for something better. Happiness is not always a laughing matter. It is the deep happiness of those who struggle and achieve for good. God's children know that he never closes all the doors to joy: Our loving God "giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

HAROLD B. HOWARD
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

It's A...

29 January
 Girl, Carolyn Jeanine, 6 lbs. to J. Dan and Erma Ruth Williams.

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Girl, Maudina Carole, 8 lbs. 1 oz. to Louis L. and Carole Lee Rapp.

2 February
 Girl, Jacqueline Kae, 6 lbs. 9 oz. to Jack and Kathryn Rash.

3 February
 Girl, Anita Louise, 6 lbs. 1 oz. to Monte Joe and Elizabeth Lundberg.

BEST SELLERS AT LIBRARY

Of the 35 books on the best-seller list in the New York Times, 24 are to be found in your Reese base library. Three new ones were received the past week. You will want to read THE COMMANCHEROS, by Paul Wellman; CONFESSORS OF THE NAME, by Gladys Schmitt; and MEN AT ARMS by Waugh.

How Are Your Motor Manners?

There's a certain breed of rough and tough he-man who professes to believe that manners are "sissy."

To him, manners are represented by such actions as standing when a lady enters the room, or removing your hat in a crowded elevator because a lady is present.

While it is true that such behavior hasn't much function for most of us in the workaday world of today, real manners are much broader than this kind of etiquette. To give up your seat in a street car to an elderly person is no more "sissy" than to help a weaker person open a heavy door.

In fact, these latter acts are based on consideration for others and as such are the very essence of good manners.

When it comes to manners on the highway — motor manners — an extra factor is added. For motor manners not only are marks of consideration for the other fellow — they also result in safer driving — fewer violations of the law — fewer accidents — and fewer traffic deaths.

At this point, you can hear the he-man saying, "What da yuh mean, motor manners?"

Well, just for a starter, here's a list of 10 points. You can be sure the fellow who follows these rules is a good driver — a safe driver — and a driver with good motor manners. He is the driver who:

1. Gives correct arm signals for lane changes, turns and stops.
2. Obeys speed limits.
3. Stops completely at stop signs.
4. Drives in and turns from the

- proper lane.
5. Observes passing regulations and no-passing zones.
6. Yields right of way to pedestrians and also observes mid-block crosswalks.

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Nancy Shea
Under whose jurisdiction do children living in Wherry projects come? The children in our neighborhood run wild, deface the buildings, start fires in car ports, destroy flowers, dig holes in lawns, run through the buildings, block entrances with motor toys and have a baseball diamond in the central court. The screaming and noise is deafening, not to mention their rudeness and insolence.

NCO WIVES' CLUB. Lowry AFB
Dear NCO wives:

First of all, it is each parents' responsibility as to the deportment of their children. For acts of vandalism reports should be made to the Air Police who in turn report such acts to the base commander and to the manager of the project.

Parents should teach their children respect, consideration and courtesy.

Nancy Shea

Promotion Change . . .

(Continued from Page One.)

grade will be given a permanent grade of A-1C. Here again, the date of rank in the permanent A-1C grade will be the same as that given for the temporary A-1C.

No administrative busts will be made below airmen third class. And NCOs will not be administratively demoted below the grade of airmen first class without first getting the opportunity to serve as E-4 senior specialists.

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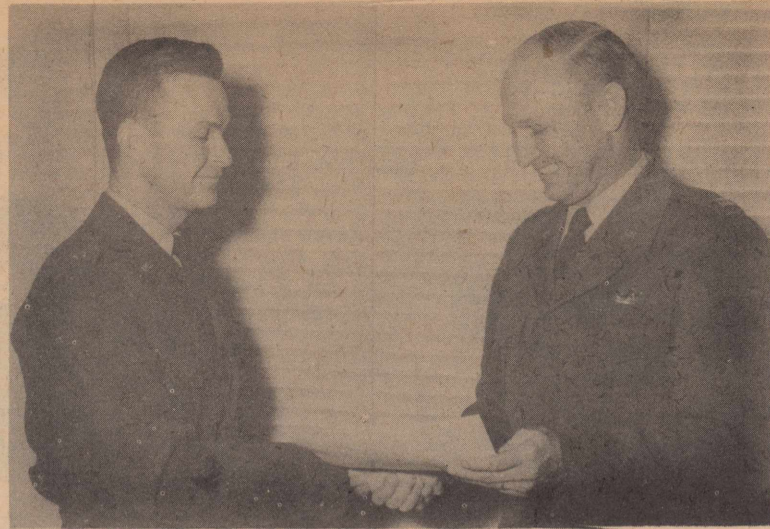
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Officer Completes AF Extension Course With High Average

For his satisfactory completion of the Squadron Officer Correspondence Course, Capt. Claudie L. McDonald, assistant base operations officer, was recently awarded a diploma from the USAF Extension Course Institute, Gunter AFB, Alabama.

In the letter notifying the officer of his successful completion of the course, Col. M. A. Kempton, Commandant of the Institute, stated, "This course of correspondence study . . . comprises some 420 hours of voluntary effort on the part of the individual student. Captain McDonald completed this course in approximately 13 months with an average of 93, an achievement of marked recognition."



SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION of the squadron officer's correspondence course won for Capt. Claudie L. McDonald, assistant base ops officer, right, a diploma from the USAF Extension Course Institute and the congratulations of Lt. Col. Richard P. Haney, commanding officer of the 3500th Air Base Group. Captain McDonald completed the course with an average of 93.

'Kate' Draws Audiences All Over U.S.

The performance of the national company of Kiss Me Kate on 19 February at the base theatre marks another milestone in the number of audiences who have seen this attraction.

During its three year run on Broadway, KISS ME KATE played to over 800,000 people. After the first year of its New York engagement, a second company was sent to Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other large cities, coast to coast. At the same time, another company opened in London. Subsequently, the rights to produce the musical were leased to producers in France, Australia, Holland, Sweden and Denmark.

During the past summer, KISS ME KATE was performed in stock or by a touring company in eighty-seven summer theatres. It was al-

so given showing by established musical groups such as the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company, the Music Circus at Lambertville, N. J., the Cape Cog Melody Fair in Massachusetts, the Musical Tent Theatre of Toronto, Canada and at the Dallas Starlight Park.

Among "Ten Best Plays" Everywhere, the production repeated the great success it had attained in New York and was enthusiastically acclaimed by press and public — The New York drama critics awarded it The Critics Circle Prize as the best American musical of the season and John Chapman included the script in his publication "The Ten Best Plays of 1948".

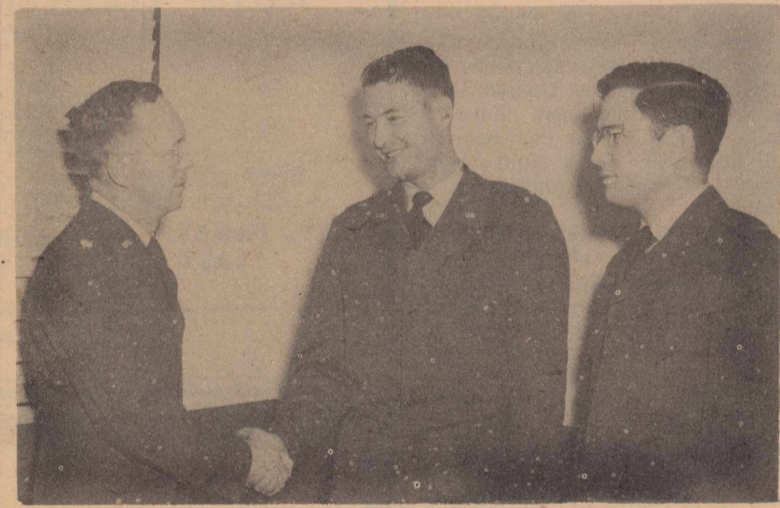
Because KISS ME KATE is such an outstanding musical comedy, the Civic Drama Guild of New York, producers of the National

Company, were desirous of giving the opportunity of attending this attraction to as many people and cities as possible throughout the land. For this purpose, the present national company of KISS ME KATE was organized and booked into those communities who are off the beaten path of touring attractions. At the same time, if receiving community support as anticipated, KISS ME KATE will pave the way for future theatrical attractions, both musical and dramatic.

Contains Hit Parade Tunes

All the flavor, verve and beauty of the original New York production have been retained; the audience will hear the complete score comprising such hit parade tunes as "Wunderbar," "So In Love With You Am I," "Always True To You In My Fashion," and many others; the truck load of scenery, though adapted to the rigors of touring creates the illusion of the misty Scottish glens and forests, where in the musical is laid and the colorful ballet numbers have been staged by Marcella Dodge who is assistant choreographer to Agnes De Mille, creator of the dance routines for "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," and other big musicals.

The entire company travels in their own private bus and on their coast to coast tour will play in over one hundred cities.



PROMOTED to first lieutenant last week were Lieutenants Ronald L. Rushing, center, Medical squadron CO, and Lester R. Lopez, right, optometry officer, shown here receiving the congratulations of Medical Group CO Lt. Col. John P. Harney.

Rattlers Taste Victory; Whip Hensley Cagers 82-56

The Reese Air Force base basketball team soundly whipped a quint from Hensley AFB, Dalas, Tex., Wednesday night 82 to 56 in a high scoring contest at Reese.

After a slow first quarter in which the Rattlers trailed 10-17, they caught fire and outdistanced their opponents the rest of the game. During the second quarter the Reesemen scored 24 points while holding the Hensley cagers to only five. At the half the score board stood at 34-22, in favor of the Rattlers.

In the second half the Hensley men couldn't stop the red-hot offensive drive of the Rattlers who finished with a good healthy margin of 26 points to claim the victory.

High point honors were divided for the contest with Grier of Reese and Sweeney of Hensley each contributing 26 points. Grier was forced to leave the game in the final quarter via the foul route.

The rattlers will again take on the team from Hensley when they meet 21 February on the latter's home court at Dallas.

PLAYER	fg	ft	tp	pf
Grier	12	2	26	5
Taylor	10	0	20	4
Ramos	5	2	12	3
Patch	4	2	10	3
McCoy	3	0	6	2
Luton	0	0	0	0
McKinney	4	0	8	2
Stuart	0	0	0	0
	36	6	82	19

BOWLING League Results

TEAM	Points
Cadet "A"	38
Cadet "B"	33
Air Base Group	33
Section II Officers	29
Pilot Training Wing	28
Pilot Training Group	27
3505th Maintenance	27
Student Officers	25
Supply	23
Weather Detachment	23
Food Service "A"	22
3501st Maintenance	22
3502nd Maintenance	19
Medics	19
Tech ROTC	17
Food Service "B"	16
Installations	16
Motor Vehicle	16

HIGH AVERAGES	Points
Cahill, PTG	174
Neuroth, ABG	173
Barger, PTW	169
Pruneski, PTW	168
Putrelui, Fd. Sv. "B"	163

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PTGp Five Leaving Intramural Contest

Undisputed leaders in the intramural league basketball race are the Pilot Training Group cagers. A recent 36-23 victory over PTW and an automatic win by drawing a bye put them out in front of the pack.

In other games this past week AACs defeated Food Service 42 to 32, ABG beat Supply 37 to 22, and Base Officers overwhelmed Cadet B 40 to 19.

Cadet A won over the Medics by a 40-36 score, 3501st Maint. over 3505th Maint. 36-32, and 3502nd Maint. whipped Air Police 39 to 33. While Food Service eked out a 40-37 win over Installations, AACs was tromping Cadet B 27 to 18.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Base Officers	3	0	1.000
3501st Maint.	3	0	1.000
Cadet A	2	1	.666
3502nd Maint.	2	1	.666
ABG	2	1	.666
PTW	2	2	.500
AACs	2	2	.500
Food Service	2	2	.500
Installations	1	2	.333
Air Police	1	2	.333
3505th Maint.	1	2	.333
Cadet B	1	3	.250
Medics	0	3	.000
Supply	0	3	.000

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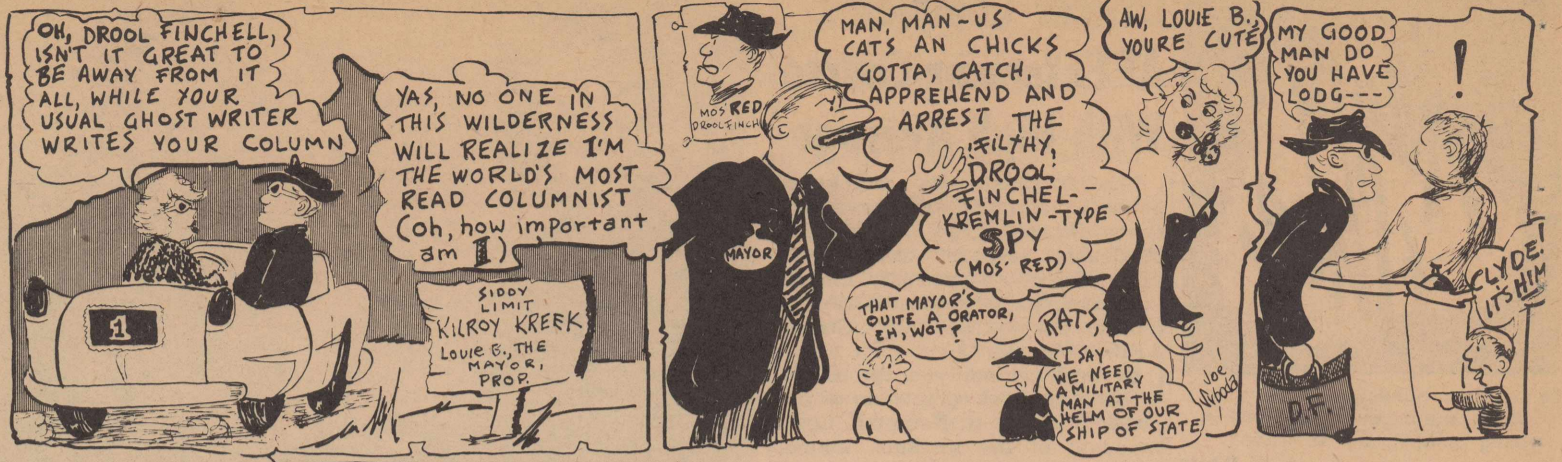
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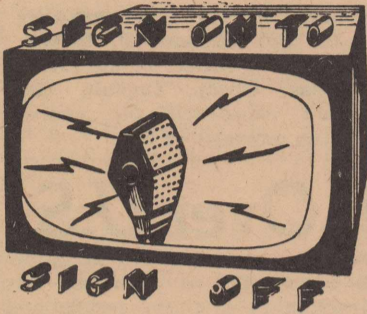
Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Yellow Sky," with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, and Richard Widmark.
 Service Club — Game night, pool, ping-pong, cards and TV.
 NCO Club — Bindo and dance. Music by base band.
 Officers Club — Stag night. Free beer.
 SATURDAY — "Star of Texas," starring Wayne Morris. Also Topper cartoon.
 Service Club — Record review.
 NCO Club — Dance, "Bailey Ireland."
 Officers Club — Formal dance, music by the Bernie Howell trio.
 SUNDAY — "Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas, and Marie Wilson.
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 2000 hours.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Dick Jurgens.
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bob Lamont, 1900 hour.
 MONDAY — "Never Wave at a Wac."
 Service Club — Aztec Club, Valentine dance, music by base orchestra.
 NCO Club — Open house. Ladies auxiliary.
 Officers Club — Game night.
 TUESDAY — "Jeopardy," with Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, and Ralph Meeker.
 Service Club — Game night.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Bingo, \$1000 cash jackpot.
 WEDNESDAY — "The Silver Whip," with Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun, and Robert Wagner.
 Service Club — Bingo, 2000 hours.
 Officers Club — Square dance.
 THURSDAY — "Gunsmoke," with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot, and Paul Kelly.
 Service Club — Valentine dance.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Women's club, bridge and canasta.

"CLYDE"



By Joe Svoda



Of course the big news of the week is the outcome of the various March of Dimes' shindigs. KFYO-ABC latched on to some \$1,300 through their series of auctions. KSEL-MBS gathered \$2,000 for the cause the same way. And KDUB-TV's Telethon (which kept going from 9:00 Saturday night until 9:00 Sunday morning) piled up the cash by means of auctioning, pie-in-the-face, necktie pieces, socks, shoe laces, and locks of hair, to say nothing of the many talented entertainers who performed. The total: over \$13,000. All-in-all, the local "March" was quite a stampede to conquer one of the Nation's most dreaded diseases. To all who worked, and to all who gave, a very heart-felt, "Thanks." You know, there are those who say the listener doesn't matter, only the sponsor should be pleased. KDUB-TV disputes that belief vehemently. And they have good rea-

son — when the "Red Buttons Show" was taken off the air, by sponsorial request, watchers were asked to write the station if they wanted "Buttons" to return to the screen. The result was a basket (labeled, "We've Lost Our Buttons") filled to the brim with over 3000 cards and letters asking for the return of the show. Armed with this weapon, Mike Shapiro, commercial manager, went to New York and convinced the powers that be without trouble. Hence, "Red Buttons" is now on again at 8:30 p. m. Mondays, on KDUB-TV — one of only three stations to carry the show in Texas.

While Mike was in N. Y., by the way, he dickered for some other shows for local watchers. Be on the look-out for them in the near future!

Radio - wise, tonight's "Best Plays" sixty, on KCBBD-NBC, will feature Van Johnson and Nina Foch in the comedy, "John Loves Mary." Nina handles the role she created in the Broadway production. Airtime: 8:00 p. m. — Sunday at 12:30 p. m., Sammy Kaye deejays his own discs complete with organ accompaniment and poetry on "The Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade."

Monday night's 8:00 o'clock "Telephone Hour" stars Blanche Thebom, with the Bell Telephone Orchestra, directed by Donald Voorhees, originating from Carnegie Hall. — Those who can hear it, will enjoy the "Jack Hunt Show" Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:45 p. m.

KSEL-MBS: More new things from the new Mutual-er: The "Jack Kirkwood Show," with comedy plus, airs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 9:00 — "The Rod and Gun Club of the Air," with Guy Kibbee and Milo Boulton, is heard at 8:05 every Thursday night. — Al Helfer offers the "Sports Digest" at 6 p. m. Saturdays. — Locally, KSEL will again carry the "Hubber" games, here and there, beginning with Clovis, here, April 24th. Before the season, "Baseball Preview" will feature interviews with members of the team from their spring training camp.

KFYO-ABC: "Super Sunday" is what they call the listening line-up from ABC in Lubbock. Reasons: "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a program that for seven years

has won radio awards of highest praise, airs at 4:30 p. m. Drew Pearson comments on the news at 5:00, George Sokolsky at 5:30, Walter Winchell at 8:00 and Paul Harvey at 9:00 p. m. "Music Hall Varieties" is now heard at 9:30 that night. — News Director Bob Nash has returned from a tour around the Dallas area where he observed goings-on at other stations. — Farm Editor Jack Creel is off to South America for a month, to find out how they do the "aggie" work there.

We might note that after constantly reminding everyone who was to accompany him on the trip not to forget his passport — who forgot whose? Right, Jack C.!

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