

**Toyland is Open
All Day Tomorrow
Building T-246**



**20
Days Left**

VOLUME III, NUMBER 5

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

Toyland Opens on Base as Christmas Season Enters Full Swing



SANTA CLAUS NODS APPROVAL as Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, cuts the ribbon officially opening the Toyland Gift shop. Col. Richard C. Haney, ABGP CO, looked on at the kick-off ceremony Monday in the new shop which is located in the old Boy Scout building. Capt. Thomas C. Glover, base exchange officer, is the bearded Saint Nick.

Santa Claus and Wing CO Open Store to Kids Delight

Christmas came, in spirit at least, to Reese this week. The Grand Old Man in the red and white suit was in his glory Monday afternoon as the new Reese Toy Store opened its doors on \$10,000 worth of toys for the youngsters. Col. Thomas J. Barrett, Wing Commander, officially opened the colorful toy store with a helping hand from Santa Claus himself.

Loudspeakers, placed on the roof of the new Toyland store, proclaimed the grand opening and Santa's visit with Christmas carols as youngsters living on the base flocked into the converted Boy Scout building for a handout of double bubble gum. Even Colonel Barrett, Lt. Col. Richard Haney, Lt. Col. Vernon Boyd, and Lt. Col. Al Schneider received the mouth-filling gum.

Children and grown-ups alike gave the many toys a thorough check as there are plenty to see. Colonel Barrett headed for the miniature of his favorite pastime, the electric motor boats, while others ran the electric trains, wound up dump trucks and played with life-size dolls. Little mothers, with Christmas lights in their eyes, gazed with anticipation at beautiful dolls of all descriptions and at the unusual juvenile furniture.

Without a doubt, Capt. T. C. Glover—or rather, Santa Claus—had the biggest time of his life listening to squeals of delight by youngsters from one year old and up. Saint Nick took orders for bicycles, tricycles, wagons and scooters as little feet pattered around the toy-packed store seeking the toys they've been dreaming of all year long.

This is a tip . . . Santa Claus will be back to the toy store to take more orders in the next few weeks, and invites all the kids to see him.

There will be advance notice so that all youngsters will have a chance to see the old man with a list of their heart's-desires. Although the bubble gum is gone (except from the floor) the toys are still there and the doors are open daily during the week from 1200 until 2000 hours. For those who want to see the array of gifts on the weekend, the store is open Saturday afternoon—in building 246.

Govt. Adds 5 p. c. To Store Prices; Base Still Saves

A five per cent surcharge will be added to all sales at the Commissary Sales Store effective 1 January, Capt. Carl M. Laymon, sales officer, said this week. The surcharge comes as a result of section 628, Congressional Military Appropriations Act for the fiscal year 1952.

The extra charge, Captain Laymon explains, will partially offset the cost to the government of paper, wrapping, freight and operating expenses incurred in the handling of commissary goods. Up to this time the government had borne the entire expenses of sales store operation and overhead by passing on to authorized personnel all goods at exact cost. The only exception was meats and produce, on which two to three per cent of cost was added to help lighten meat cutting and handling expenses and spoilage losses.

Captain Laymon points out that personnel can still expect a large savings on their grocery bill by shopping at the commissary sales store. Monthly surveys show that commissary prices are twenty per cent lower than prices at downtown retail chain stores.

To the consumer, the new surcharge will mean a few pennies tacked to his grocery total. A \$5 purchase at the store means he will have to add 25 cents to cover the five per cent surcharge.

To the government, the five per cent will defray only a portion of their stores' expenses. Retail grocers figure 14 to 22 per cent added to prices covers normal overhead, with the profit margin tacked on to produce the final retail price.

PX Reduces Prices for Third Time This Year

Hq. A&AFES—Price reductions on 34 types of soldier and airman necessity items sold in Army and Air Force exchanges were announced recently by Brig. Gen. Edward H. White, Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Effective 1 December 1951, the reduction passes on full savings to military personnel in time for pre-Christmas shopping.

"We have applied these reductions to items of necessity," General White said in announcing the reduction, "in order to spread the benefits to the majority of our customers—the men of our Army and Air Force." This, it was noted, is the third exchange price reduction in recent months. Others were on uniforms and sporting goods.

"These price reductions are possible as a result of the constant efforts of installation com-

manders, exchange officers, and this headquarters to keep operating expenses down. Thus thru increased efficiency, we are able to reduce prices whenever pos-

Cafeteria Closes for Remodeling Tonight

Coffee-hounds will have to beat a path to other retreats after 2300 hours tonight when the base exchange cafeteria closes for remodeling. Exchange Officer Capt. Thomas C. Glover said the cafeteria would remain out of service until the project is completed in "two or three weeks."

The beer bar, however, he added, will continue to function for all but a few evenings during the remodeling by Air Installations which includes repainting the walls and ceiling, installing fluorescent lights and generally improving the appearance.

sible and pass these savings on directly to our customers," General White added.

The Reese exchange has all 34 items in stock, Capt. Thomas C.

The closing will also shut down the operation of the mobile coffee and sandwich unit, which is supplied by the cafeteria, Captain Glover said.

"The improvement in appearance will certainly be worth the wait," he added, "Although the time of year is inconvenient, work on the cafeteria must be done now in accordance with the AI base expansion program." Bids are now out on the completion of the soda fountain and snack bar, and construction on those cafeteria functions will be announced later, officials said this week.

Glover, exchange officer, said, adding that sporting goods and uniforms, previously reduced in price, are available to personnel.

Captain Glover pointed out that the average sales per capita here during October was \$28.56 as compared with the San Antonio Regional figure which shows that airmen in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana spent an average of \$23.24 at exchanges last month. In this way, Reese has gone above many other bases in contributing to the reduction of PX items by a healthy sales turnover.

Lists of the items to be reduced in price are posted in the various exchanges. Although the savings to the soldier and airman vary on each type of item, it was noted that on some of them it will run as high as 20 per cent.

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is a civilian enterprise published every Friday in the interests of military and civilian personnel of Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas. Local news appearing here may be reprinted without obtaining specific clearance. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from personnel of the Base but publication depends on availability of space and general news value as judged by the publisher. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the United States Air Force.

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 ED WILSON.....Adv. Mgr.

Col. Tom Says....

Air Force men no longer are required to jump out of a warm bed at 0600 hours and hasten out-of-doors to spend fifteen minutes doing PT. However, this does not mean that the Air Force is putting less emphasis on keeping physically fit.

Many people are inclined to neglect regular exercise. Then, when the necessity arises for some physical exertion, they discover that they are not in condition for it. Their muscles are flabby, they gained too much weight, and they have "lost their wind." This is detrimental to the individual and the Air Force where personnel are expected to be ready for emergencies.

Under the plan now in force, individual officers and airmen (unless engaged in specialized training) will maintain their physical fitness by participation in sports of their choice.

He still may get up at 0600 hours and go through a series of specified exercises, or he may take the more pleasurable method and engage in one or more of the activities available here at Reese.

Much time and no small amount of money has been spent to provide a variety of exercise facilities here. A well-equipped gymnasium, a bowling alley, golf course, and playing fields are available. Tennis courts will be ready soon. Competitive games are scheduled throughout the year.

I hope it never will become necessary to revert to the old method of early morning or late afternoon PT formations. For me it is much more pleasure to engage in a game of handball during the noon recess, take an hour off during a slack period to visit the gymnasium, spend an evening at the bowling alley or an afternoon on the golf course.

THOMAS J. BARRETT
 Col., USAF.

KADET KORRAL

This week finds us with fond memories of a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend. A bit of good fortune befell the Able boys inasmuch as they had an opportunity to combine their holiday and their long distance cross-country. This enabled many of them to fly to a major city which was their home, or near it.

The most unfortunate Baker boys were scheduled to fly last Friday but the weather man was in the mood to say "negative" to this so flying was called off. As many of Baker class stayed on or near the base over the holidays, they had an opportunity to enjoy the wonderful meal at the Cadet Mess. Incidentally, that meal was strictly fine and many who partook of same were heard to express favorable comment.

During the past few days, How class has been taking their final physical examination. As most have successfully passed their 60-4 it appears that these first classmen are about to assume the role of a full-fledged Air Force pilot.

The primary mission of this article is not to spread gossip but something of an "unofficial" nature might at least contain a bit of interest. It was reported that a large percentage of the "multi" graduates at other bases have been assigned to jets. Also that the same might possibly be in store for future classes. This no doubt, if true, will meet the approval of those with "speedy tendencies," and the confirmed many-fan men can state, perhaps with a note of conceit, "A bomber pilot can fly anything and stands ready to substantiate that fact."

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ATTRIBUTES OF GOD

An understanding of the attributes of God not only gives you a deeper admiration of His Majesty, but it brings you closer to Him in your daily lives. When you think of God's infinite knowledge combined with His unlimited power, and at the same time realize that He cannot be other than just, you tremble lest you disobey Him. But even in your holy fear, you know that He is a kindly and patient Father and not some sort of a heavenly policeman. His justice, as well as His mercy, is simply a manifestation of His benevolent wisdom.

Certain pagans adored the sun as their god, and during the night in the absence of the sun, they did as they pleased because their god could not see what they were doing. You now understand how absurd such a notion is. God knows everything at all times. He knows everything that lies in your hearts—your innermost desires, intentions, fears, joys. Every slightest thought that idly floats through your mind. He follows with full knowledge. He has perfect knowledge of your weaknesses, your good intentions, your temptations, your repentance, your half-formed resolutions, your vague desire to please Him. And because He sees every one of your actions in the halo of all its attendant circumstances, He cannot possibly misjudge you.

But even more important, God supports and directs you by His Providence. If only you keep that plain fact ever before you, every problem that life can possibly confront you with, you will settle correctly. In His eternal decrees, He has appointed a particular goal for you. If you confuse that final goal with the goals your earthly judgment, in its limited vision, has established, your life will become bewilderingly tangled. But if you lean heavily upon Providence, then suffering and adversity and failure, as well as prosperity and

AT EASE with the editor

....notes by McCune

Gratifying. That's what we think about the base response to the Armed Forces Blood Donor program.

We've done a lot of beefing, constructively, we hoped, during past endeavors to raise money and goods for other causes. And we really blew our horn on this blood program. We gave all the information we had to print, took gag photos and screamed at you in two-inch headlines, hoping the blood drive would be a success. It was.

Reesemen thronged to the hospital Monday and Tuesday giving pint after precious pint of blood... life-giving blood. And if the mobile blood unit was to stick around, we could have kept them busy for a week instead of only two days.

Many personnel didn't have the opportunity to donate blood. Limited time and facilities permitted only 400 pints to be taken. But the campaign will last until July, 1952... and the blood-mobile will be back to RAFB. We're sure that

security and success, will lead you to a final and eternal happiness. If you follow God's will to the best of your ability, no ultimate harm can come to you from anywhere in the universe. Your life cannot be a failure.

AMALIO E. GRECO
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF.

every time the medics-on-wheels stop here, there'll be a line of volunteers ready to give a pint of blood.

Guess most of the donors figure that they can spare a pint of blood... when some guy in Korea is dying because he spilled most of his out of a bullet-hole.

Blue blankets, modern dormitories and all the comforts of home. That seems to be the story of Amarillo AFB, to the north, for which dedication ceremonies were held this weekend. Besides gleaming the news of the "model" base from Amarillo newspapers, we also received verification of their ultra newness through the Jet Journal, the AAFB base paper.

Kidding aside, Amarillo, your old-fashioned cousins in the dust bowl wish you the best of luck as new Texas citizens. We'll probably be up to see you, unofficially, from time to time.

Lower PX Prices Sat.

Reese base exchange officials reminded personnel that the PX will be open Saturday morning until 1300 hours. Due to the payday weekend, most shoppers will have the entire morning off to take advantage of the price reduction.

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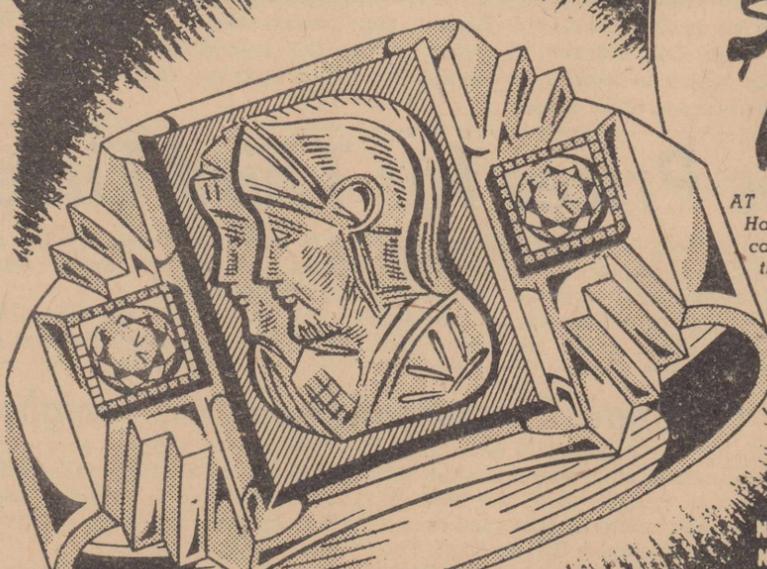
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1110 TEXAS

More Loot for Logic . . .

Judge Nov. Entries; Dec. 'Loot' On

Entries in the 'November "Loot for Logic" contest have been placed before the board of judges and the first, second and third prize winners will be announced within the next few days, the Information and Education office, announced.

A brand new contest beginning today, 30 November, offers all airmen another big chance to win \$20.00, \$10.00 or \$5.00. This new "Loot for Logic" contest will run for three full weeks, ending 21 December, 1951.

Here is the new thought situation for the month of December: "As a reservist, you have been recalled to active duty for one year. You have completed your year's tour of duty. Your job in the service has been highly technical and there is no one with the necessary qualifications available to fill your position upon your discharge. Your commanding officer has requested that you re-enlist as you are essential to the military program. You also have a well-paying civilian job awaiting you in your own particular field of work. Considering the present international crisis, what would you do and why?"

RULES: 1. The "Loot for Logic" contests will be open only to enlisted airmen of Reese Air Force Base.

2. All entries will answer the question with a specific answer and provide a morally logical reason for the answer given in not less than 100 words, nor more than 250 words. Although neatness will not enter into the judging of the entries, legibility should be con-

sidered as a prerequisite by each entrant. Entries may be written in longhand or typewritten.

3. Entries will be judged by the Information and Education office, and again by a final impartial board of judges to be announced at a later date.

4. Airmen may enter one, or all of the contests, and may submit as many entries as they desire. Each entry must have the entrant's name, rank and organization plainly discernible. All entries must be turned in to the I & E office not later than 1500 hours on the closing date of each contest.

5. First prize will be \$20.00; second prize \$10.00; and third prize \$5.00. No entries will be returned. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties, prizes will be divided equally.

Turn in your entry at the Information and Education office, building 421.

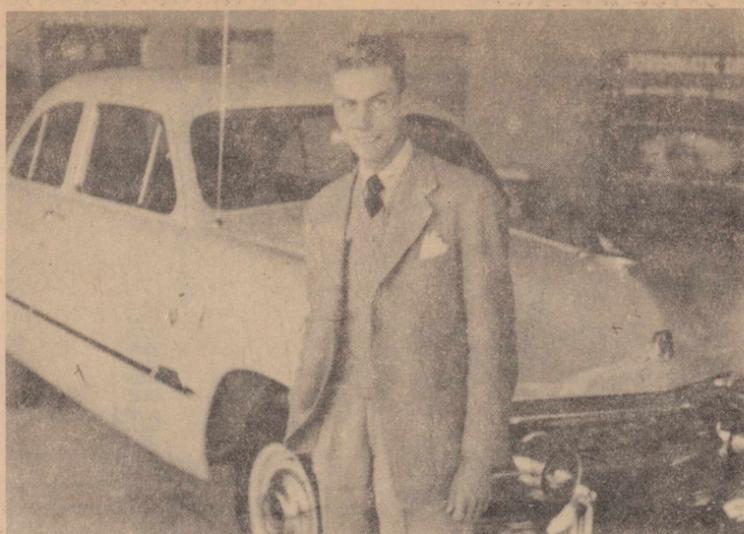
Civilians Hold Party At Cafeteria Thurs.

A bingo party to be held at the civilian cafeteria, building T-58, has been planned for all Reese civilians and their guests next Thursday, 6 December, the Civilian Welfare Fund council announced this week.

Advanced ticket sales have begun this week. Officials said the admission price covers a master card which may be used all during the party beginning at 2000 hours.

The main prize of the evening is a table model radio. Other gifts include an electric razor, an electric floor heater and an alarm clock, among many more.

The council urges all civilian personnel and their guests to plan to attend the party at the civilian cafeteria next Thursday.



COMMUNITY CHEST CAR winner, S/Sgt. Eugene A. Carey, formerly of the 3501st Training Squadron (Fly), grins upon his arrival here to receive his prize. Sergeant Carey had purchased a ticket during the recent Red Feather drive the day before he left for Camp Kilmer, N. J., and an overseas assignment. Returning here on a short leave to collect his winnings, Sergeant Carey made the classic remark, "It's the first thing I ever won in my life."

"Accepting Our Responsibilities"

S/Sgt. Jack Gibson, I&E

Every day the crises of the world increases. Tension crops up almost overnight. People rise against other people for reasons of greed, human rights, and simple hate. Each time a new crisis develops, it affects each one of us in some respect.

"You're in" is a phrase we've heard many times and will probably hear many more times before our hitch in the service of our country is over. But by being "in" we are fulfilling an obligation to a country that has given us more in our lifetime than any other could offer.

Serving our country makes us a more important part of it and gives us the opportunity to prove ourselves worthy of all the gifts of freedom, happiness, and security we have received. The price of our freedom is a price too high for any of us to pay. And whether or not we keep our freedom is up to us . . . and the way we accept our responsibilities as citizen-soldiers.

In addition to the four freedoms so often quoted, there is one more . . . the freedom of choice. We can choose the way we spend our lives and how we work toward preserving our country for our children and our children's children.

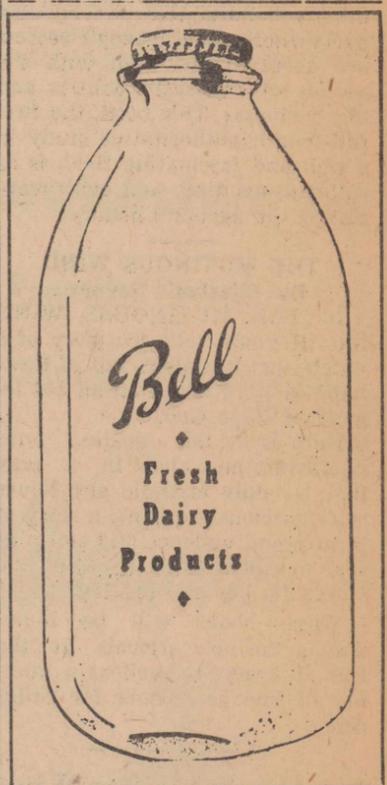
The responsibility of service to country has been handed down from past generations of great men who have done their part. Now it is up to us.

Photo Studio Open For Base Business

A photo studio, located in building T-16, behind the barber shop is the latest addition to the post exchange family of base stores and services. Opening of the studio has been tentatively slated for today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Louis E. Nysewander is the owner and operator of the base studio, the first to be opened here. She has done extensive photo work at Lowry AFB, Colo., and Carswell AFB, Tex., and is a specialist in color portraiture, both oils and heavy oils.

Group pictures, such as squadrons and other organizations, personalized Christmas and greeting cards, as well as individual portraits and child photography will also be featured items available at the studio.



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Build Tennis Courts,
Plan Music Room
Golf House Addition

Work will soon begin on three tennis courts to be constructed in the area east of the base gymnasium, Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck, personnel services officer, announced recently. The contract has been let, the area surveyed and construction of the three first-class concrete tournament courts is expected to take place within a few days.

Now in the planning stage, Captain Schmuck said, is an addition to the service club. The proposed additional 640 square feet would house among other things a music room complete with facilities.

An addition to the present golf house on the base course has also been listed as a future construction project, Captain Schmuck added. Rest room facilities for men and women and a men's shower room would be included in the supplement to the golf house.

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Book Blurbs

IN PERSON
By Lena Horn

Miss Horn was the first Negro woman ever to be signed to a term contract by the motion picture industry—the only Negro woman ever to be presented to the public in that particular aura of charm, femininity, and good taste which adds up to what Hollywood calls “glamor.” This biography of Lena Horn’s will interest more than the thousands of young people to whom she is a beacon of hope and a shining example of success.

THE PINKERTON STORY
By James D. Horan

For one hundred years the watchful eye of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, the most famous institution of its kind in the world, has been bent on criminals, bandits, and wrongdoers everywhere. The agency’s secrets are deeply interwoven with the secrets of American politics and big business. This book, the first full-length authoritative study in a rich and fascinating field, is as colorful, exciting, and controversial as the agency’s history.

THE MUTINOUS WIND
By Elizabeth Reynard

In *THE MUTINOUS WIND* Miss Reynard tells the story of a witch—not of Salem, but of Eastham—a story based on an old legend of Cape Cod.

Here is a tale dealing with witchcraft and elves in a way that is oddly credible and never self-consciously quaint; a story of pirates and violence and storm at sea; a legend that is also the story of a boy and his dog.

These books will be found among the new arrivals at the Base Library, as well as a number of fine new books for children.

Ace Heads Fighter Wing

Washington (AFPS)—The nation’s leading flying ace, Col. Francis Gabreski, USAF, of Oil City, Penn., has been named Commander of the 51st Fighter Interception Wing. He shot down three Communist jets and damaged a fourth in Korean air action. During WWII he was credited with 28 kills.

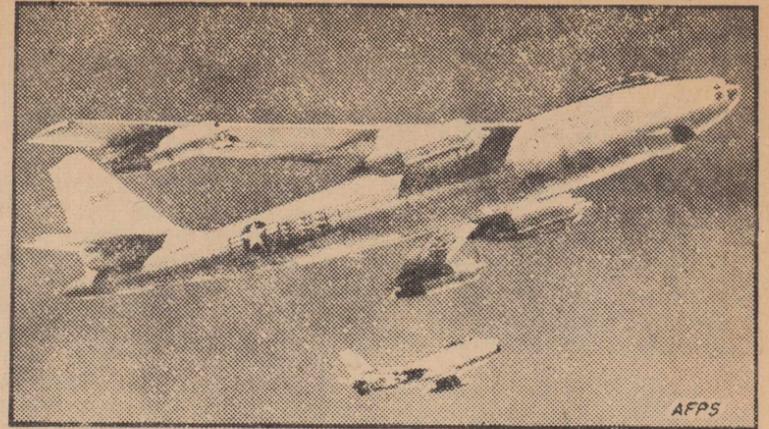
Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



RICHARD DOXSEE

“Can you lend me five ‘till payday?”



AFPS

THE FASTEST KNOWN bomber and fighter, the Boeing B-47 Stratojet and the North American F-86 Sabrejet, represent a really formidable U.S. Air Force fighting team. The sleek planes are both record breakers. The Stratojet weighs 185,000 pounds and is capable of more than 600 miles an hour. The Sabre holds the official world’s speed record of better than 670 miles an hour.

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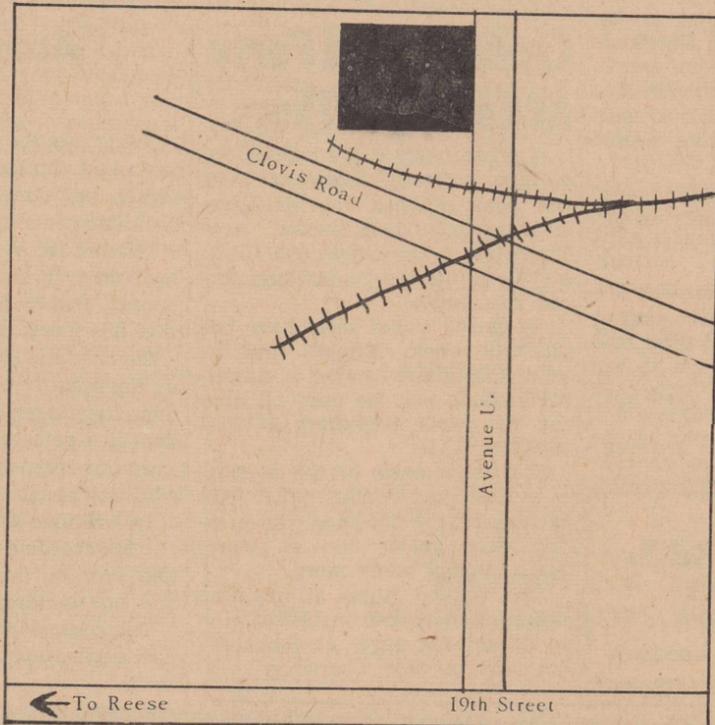
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1941 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan, R and H, nearly new tires \$295

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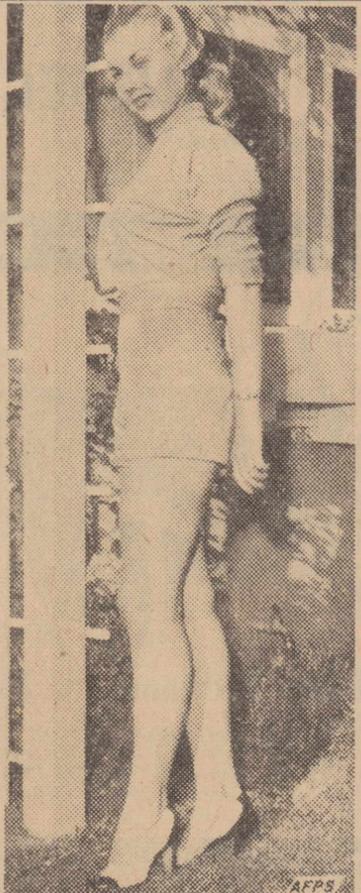
CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES was Santa's pre-Christmas gift Monday as the old gent put in an appearance at the opening of the Toyland Gift shop. Personnel are urged to visit the store for just the right gift for the children on the Christmas gift list.

Services Begin Drive to Fill Distaff Ranks

Washington (AFPS)—An Armistice Day ceremony of swearing in nine recruits, one for each of the women's fields in the Armed Forces, marked a nation-wide campaign to recruit 72,000 women for the Services.

As an adjunct to the Washington ceremonies, a recruiting information center for women was opened in the Times Square area of New York. Also a ceremony was held featuring a mass swearing in of recruits, followed by a parade. The New York ceremonies featured speeches by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, and Miss Helen Hayes, actress. Directors of the women's branches of the Services were present.

On the West Coast, Lily Pons, famous Metropolitan Opera star, was honor guest at the opening of the San Francisco Bay area



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Your Vote as Serviceman Both Privilege and Duty

(AFPS)—One of the most important responsibilities and privileges you possess as a member of the armed forces is your right to cast a vote.

You may be a long way from your hometown. You may not be able to follow the candidates as closely as when you were a civilian. You may not be able to pull the lever in the curtained booth at your neighborhood school.

But you have as much of a say as to who runs the government as any individual in this country.

The year 1952 will be filled with conventions, speeches, campaign buttons, public opinion polls and brass bands. It is an election year in which the American people decide who shall run the affairs of their country, state, city and town.

The offices of President, Vice-President, some of the seats in the House of Representatives, and one-third of the Senate seats will be decided.

As a serviceman you have the privilege and opportunity of casting an absentee ballot for the persons of your choice.

You didn't always have this right. Your fathers who fought in WWI had to be stationed in their hometown, or close to home, to qualify to vote. Consequently, most service personnel never voted.

It wasn't until 16 Sept. 1942, that Congress passed a law which insured every serviceman an absentee ballot provided he met the eligibility requirements set by his state. That law is still in effect.

The law also provides that the Armed Forces cooperate with the state to see that every serviceman or woman not only has the opportunity to cast a ballot but also access to election information which might assist them in making a choice between candidates.

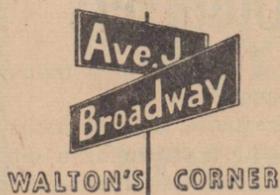
To meet this requirement the Armed Forces I & E Division will publish information from each state on eligibility, election dates, and various voting data.

The USAF Institute of Technology, which reports a record enrollment of students in resident courses, in civilian institutions, and industrial plants, is adding a new course to its program. It deals with aircraft structural repair and trains engineering officers with group level experience in the repair of damaged planes. The Institute is located at Wright-Patterson, AFB, Ohio.

Navy Donors Fling Challenge



ELEVEN HUNDRED crew members of the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS Oriskany, present a challenge to New Yorkers in connection with the Armed Forces Blood Program. Spelled on the deck of this huge carrier is this graphic message: "Hi New York Oriskany Can Do 100%—Can You?" The crew donated 1,402 pints of blood after the flattop docked at the New York Naval Shipyard for an overhaul. Since her commissioning in Sept. 1950, the Oriskany has spent most of her time at sea with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.



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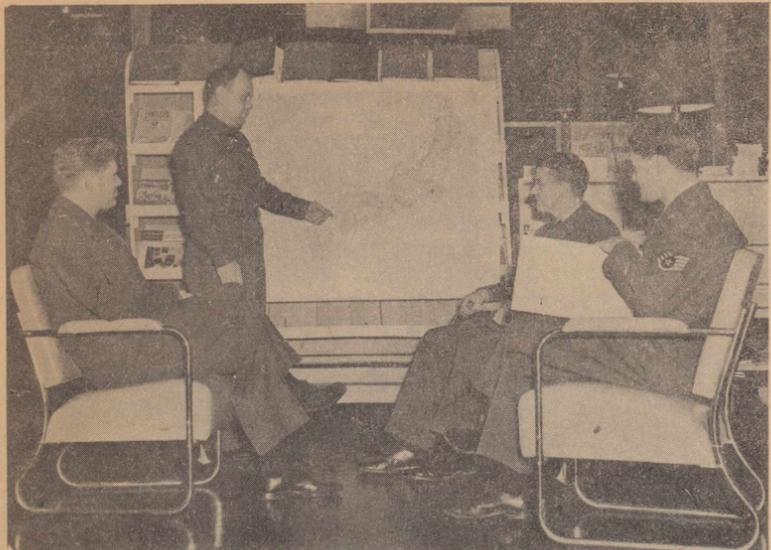
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KOREA, THE HOTSPOT of the Far East is pointed out on a map by Capt. Robert E. Hervey, recently returned from there, as he and 1st Lt. Robert C. Shaw, left, also just returned, discuss next week's AIP program "Report on Korea" with I&E Officer 1st Lt. Nat P. Secrest and S/Sgt. Jack Gibson.

Use "Catch-All" Term...

Non-Pilot Fliers Are "Observers"

Navigators and bombardiers in the Air Force will soon be as obsolete as the Curtis Jenny.

That doesn't mean that no one will drop bombs or "steer by the stars" any more. It merely means that the terms of navigator and bombardier will be replaced by a "catch-all" term aircraft observer.

Last summer Air Training Command operations officials wondered aloud why, since all pilots get the same basic training and are all called "pilots," the same idea shouldn't be applied to the non-pilot flying personnel of the Air Force.

Since the Air Training Command trains all these people, it was up to ATRC to make the switch, both in training and terminology.

The feasibility of the switch will get its baptism this Spring when the first graduates of the basic observer course are ready for specialized instruction.

This basic observer course is divided into three nine-week periods called "screening," "academic," and "air" stages.

Like the pilot, who after his basic pilot training goes to either multi-engine or advanced single engine school, the aerial observer students also will branch off in various directions after their basic instruction.

Included in the advanced stage will be such courses as heavy, medium and light bombardment, transport, reconnaissance, interceptor, electronics countermeasures, flexible gunnery and flight engineer officer.

The lengths of these courses will vary from about 12 to 20 weeks and many of the graduates

will go on to combat crew training.

All graduates, like all graduate pilots, will be called by a single name—aircraft observer—and all will wear the same wings. These wings have been tentatively approved. They have part of the Great Seal of the Air Force inscribed on a center shield and are the same as the aircraft observer (bombardment), aircraft observer (medical), and radar observer all-weather fighter wings, all three of which are now authorized.

Basic single observer training began in September at Ellington

Meet...

The Men Who Teach 'Em How

Reese Air Force Base is one of the finest places in the country to be stationed, according to Lt. Jack W. Miller, flight instructor in Section II. Lubbock is his home.

Recalled from civilian status in March, 1951, Lieutenant Miller has brought with him to Reese a wealth of all-around flying experience. He graduated from flying school and was assigned to Training Command. His next assignment took him to the Air

Material Command as a test pilot and engineering officer. During this assignment he flew test flights in B-29's, B-26's C-45's, P-63's and L-5's. He was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands and in Guam with the Guam Air Depot.

Lieutenant Miller was separated from the service in 1947 and as a civilian pilot he flew 1500 hours in the Lubbock area as a crop-dusting pilot and instructor for a GI flying school. He attended Texas Tech, graduating with a degree in civil engineering. Up until his recall to active duty, Lieutenant Miller had a land surveying business in Lubbock and was county surveyor for Lubbock county.

In the Air Reserve Program at Reese, Lieutenant Miller spent many flying hours as an instructor in T-6's and B-25's.

As an instructor in the 3500th



LT. JACK W. MILLER

Pilot Training Wing, he has a multi-aircraft checkout record. He flew T-28's upon arriving at Reese, upgraded into B-25's when the 28's went out of commission and is now in a T-6 flight.

Lieutenant Miller wants to fly jet aircraft in the future, however; his immediate goal is to attend the Air Force Instrument School at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.

Man Overboard Upsets Blackout On 'Lantflex 52'

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS)—The fleet was steaming silently, maintaining complete blackout as a precaution against attack from "enemy" aircraft. The final operation of "Lantflex 52" was in the offing.

Suddenly, from the attack cargo ship USS Capricornus, came the cry that strikes at the hearts of all seafaring men: "Man overboard!" A marine had fallen from the deck of the transport USS Deuel.

On board the flagship USS Mt. Olympus things began to hum. Orders were flashed to three ships, USS Tumult, USS Hobson and USS Shea, to conduct a search. Searchlights and lighted life rings were ordered, even though the safety of the fleet was jeopardized.

Forty-five minutes later, the Tumult flashed word that the marine had been spotted. A sailor went over the side to assist the man in staying afloat. A few minutes later, the marine was taken aboard.

Air Force Base, Houston, Texas. This basic training, now in progress, takes a total of 27 weeks.

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When the call for blood donors came at Reese, the response from officers, airmen and civilians was more than well answered. The RAFB quota of 400 pints of blood for the Armed Forces Blood Donor program was easily met when the mobile from the North Texas Blood Center at Fort Worth was on the base 19 and 20 November.

Following is the list of Reese personnel who gave a few minutes of their time and a pint of blood for the troops in Korea:

Willard W. Byron, Thomas R. Shelton, Edwin D. Kirkpatrick, Theodore G. Richards, Clifford W. Reasonover, Wyle D. Walno, Jeff T. Sanders, Herman W. Stevenson, Richard G. Routzong, Arnold C. Kilgore, Lewis E. Chinn, Jewel L. Creel, Ernie L. Baber, Aldrew Schochenmaier, Jeff D. Sanders, Donald F. Warrick, Joe V. Gordy, Thomas J. Gill, Darrell Wheeler, Emil A. Snyder, Lee G. Burton, Kenneth J. McCullough, Henry W. Harrison, Warren E. Lockby, William A. Miles, James E. Simononis, John A. Knight, James C. Pegras, Louis T. Evers, George T. Daley, Joe D. Burton, Evert W. Bronson, Calvin H. Davenport, James L. Anderson, Wayne L. Betts, Lewis P. Vandergrinton, William J. Dillon, John A. Witting, Lewis C. Evers, Thomas L. Baity, William M. Britain, Louis F. Vergura, Maurice R. Holt, Orman D. Suter, Alvin L. Jones, Roger G. Ackerman, Lucian R. Rafferi, Alfred F. Hurley, Robert Brissenden, Gerald Wm. Gideon, Oscar C. Lindenbrg, Billy T. Bailey, Robert J. Morgan, John F. Marquess, Cecil R. Argabright, Robert B. Boddie.

Clarence G. Gregonis, James A. Bradley, Charles L. Wray, Leroy W. Bierstedt, Henry G. Phillips, Jr., George L. Criminger, William O. Rudd, Herbert A. Riley, James N. Keller, Claude R. Hagan, Clark W. Cooley, Robert N. Arthur, Gerald W. Spencer, Henry W. Olive, James J. Hagle, Samuel J. Gugliotta, James O. Armstrong, Gordon Muth, James O. Geray, Chester G. Bond, James J. Finnegan, Jr., Carl Skinner, Jr., Rupert Jackson, Cooley, Edward L. Craven, John Day, Johnnie J. Ziober, Olyn P. Miller, Melvin D. Thaxton, Don F. Parson, Elmo M. Litts, Carroll E. Byrd, John B. Morris, Mervin W. Rapp, James H. Collins, Clinton E. McCoy, Leroy G. Gregory, Raymond G. Parker, Bruce J. Rollinson, Carl Leonard Samuelson, Donald Roscoe Snyder, Martin T. Reynolds, David A. Harper, Louis C. Coosby, Robert M. Pugh.

Melvin A. Piercey, Rufus C. Horton, Jr., Mayo C. Fowler, Bailey E. Shrum, Seonard M. Sochotsky, Buren E. Smith, Richard A. McCune, Raymond C. Clayton, Billy Jones, Callen E. Bowe, Robert L. Lewis, John D. Morgan,

Frederick C. Schleet, Jr., Sterling G. Trump, Mrs. Billie Bowers, Leo E. Killian, Gerald R. LeRoy, Charles McCloud, Danney L. Cox, Jerry L. Isom, Robert V. Zike, John D. Breeland, Jr., Lemuel F. Tip-ton, Jerry M. Gray, Glenn E. Bercot, Kenneth C. Holloway, John L. Stringer, Paul A. Cusumano, Samuel Polumbo, James O. Gray, Jr., Sheldon Katz, Carl R. Wichern, John Klinger, Merles E. Sroufe, Franklin D. Welch, Irving M. Hamlin, Martin G. Congleton, Edward M. Keeler, Howard O. Turbush.

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Rattlers Win Three . . .

Knock Off San Marcos, Snow Crop

Last week the Rattlers made a clean sweep of a two-game series with San Marcos AFB, winning the first game 82 to 72 and the second game 71 to 54.

High scorers for Reese were Hill, Don Sunderlage and Dalton Touchette. Outstanding on defense were Muse and Cheek, while Lopez and Gauin were deadly on rebounds. Porter was the high scorer for San Marcos.

Last night the Rattlers completely outclassed the Snow Crop team from Lubbock by a score of 66 to 26.

Friday night at 2000 the Rattlers will entertain the team from Kirtland Air Force Base and 6 December at 2000 they will play host to the Artesia team.

Bowling Halts As Alleys Are Repaired

Due to repair work being done on the bowling alley there was no bowling this week, according to T-Sgt. Ernest L. Lewis, personnel services, the alley will be in operation next week.

League bowling is held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday nights are reserved for the ladies.

League standings up to this time are:

TEAM	POINTS
Section II Officers	19
Hq Sq Sec ABG	15
Medical Group	15
Hq Sq Sec PTW	13
3500 Supply Sq	11
3501 Tng Sq (Fly)	11
Food Service Sq	11
Wing Misfit Officers	10
3505th Maint. Sq	10
3501st Maint. Sq	9
Wing O. T. Officers	9
Cadet "B"	8
Cadet "A"	6
Installation Sq	6
514th Band	6
3502nd Maint. Sq	4

Intramural Basketball

Dummy League Schedule

- Monday
1830 — 3502nd Maint. Sq. vs. P. T. W.
1930 — Sec. two officers vs. B. O. Q.
- Tuesday
1830 — A. B. G. vs. Supply
1930 — Cadet "A" vs Section 1.
- Wednesday
1830 — 3501st Maint. Sq. vs. P. T. G.
1930 — Cadet "B" vs. Medical Group.
- Thursday
1815 — Air Police vs A. A. C. S.



THE RATTLEERS poured it on Tuesday night at the base gym in a pre-season clash with the Lubbock Snow Crop five. The out-classed civilians fell 66-26 during the onslaught by the powerful Reesemen. Earlier in the evening the Reesettes, base women's team, took a 16-13 win over the Forrest Lumber Company femmes.

Base Gym Open Again

Now that the repair work on the floor is completed the base gymnasium will be open at the regular hours, 0800-2100 Monday through Friday, 0930-1700 on Saturdays and 1300-1700 on Sunday.

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A famous psychologist had finished his lecture and was answering questions. A meek little man asked: "Did you say that a good poker player could hold down any kind of executive job?" "That's right," answered the lecturer. "Does that raise a question in your mind?" "Yes," replied the meek little man. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

The young man took the gorgeous blonde home from the dance. "I'd like to see more of you," he whispered tensely. "You can," she whispered in response. "I'm going swimming tomorrow."

What's the difference between a bachelor and a married man? When a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing.

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Tinker AFB Expert Aids Maintenance Men in Know-How

Eleven Reese officers, airmen and civilians will be wiser in the ways of aircraft engine conditioning next week due to the efforts of Norman R. Frum, civilian representative of the Air Material Command at Tinker AFB, Okla. Frum is now on the base to render technical assistance to the Reesemen who will pass on the mechanical know-how to other flight line personnel here.

Classes are being held in building T-86 during the 10-day course being currently conducted. Among the training aids in use by the group is a full-scale mock-up of an R-2600 aircraft engine. Pilot trainees here also use the model during classroom engine indoctrination.

The eleven-man class studying engine conditioning will be the nucleus of Reese maintenance. Maintenance Staff officials said, and besides using the information to prolong the life of aircraft powerplants will train others in proper techniques of the subject.

Represented in the group are the 3501st, 3502nd and 3505 Maintenance squadrons, base shops and Headquarters section, M&S Group.

Undergoing the course are: Kenneth J. Wycoff, Carl D. Smith, John J. Reagan, Tom N. Hutchinson, Andrew J. Donn, Patrick G. McCarthy, Henry C. Stampley, Talmadge M. Varnell, Joseph Fischie, Capt. Harold E. Mills, of Maintenance Staff, and Capt. Donald E. Schwerger, PTGp.

1st Lt. E. A. Knight is the project officer for the Maintenance Staff program.



LOVELY BARBARA LAWRENCE gazes thoughtfully at the camera between takes for her latest film musical "Two Tickets to Broadway," in which, base movie patrons will remember, she shared singer Tony Martin with Janet Leigh, Ann Miller and Gloria DeHaven.

AF Allows Officer Extend Duty Tour

The Air Force will not invoke the recent Public Law which authorizes retention beyond 17 months of officers involuntarily recalled to active duty, Air Training Command personnel officials disclosed this week.

However, a plan for voluntary extension of active duty tours for these officers has been designed to ease the impact of early release of reservists and to stagger their losses, officials said.

The new plan allows reserve officers, involuntarily recalled, to extend their duty tour to a total of 24 months, if they so desire.

The extension of active duty time will be left up to the individual officers. These officers who do not wish to volunteer in-

definitely, can volunteer for seven or three months depending on whether their original call to duty was for 17 or 21 months.



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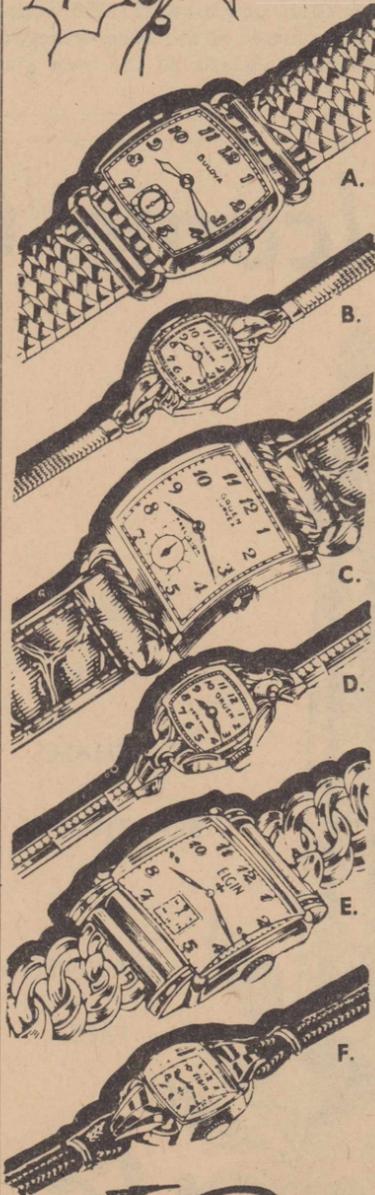
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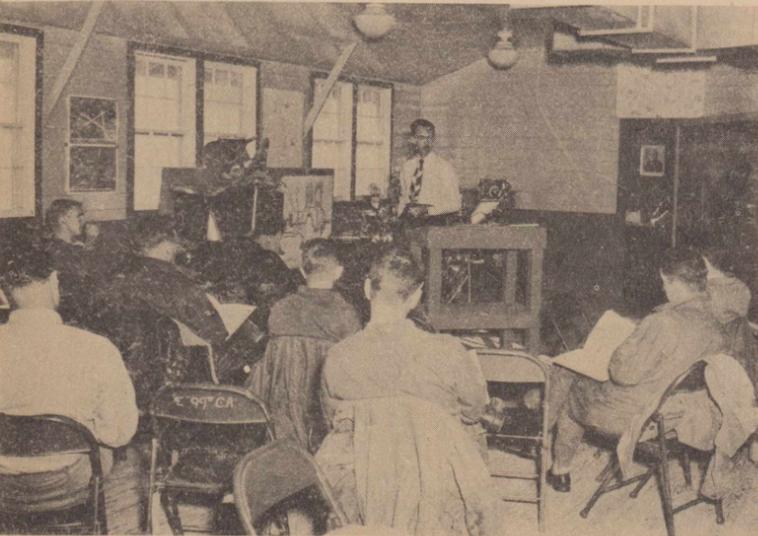
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ENGINE CONDITIONING is the subject of interest to this group of studious individuals. Norman R. Frum, from Tinker AFB, Okla., gives the men technical assistance on issues relative to the longer life of Reese aircraft engines.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Light Touch" starring Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, and George Sanders, with Universal newsreel at base theater.
 NCO Club — Eingo, dance with Kay Carter's orchestra, 2130 to 0000 hours.
 Officers Club — Stag Nite, chicken and beer, "Monte Carlo."
 Basketball — Reese Rattlers vs Kirtland AFB at base gym.

SATURDAY — Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, Disney cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Club — The Esquires Quartet.
 Officers Club — Informal dance with base orchestra, 2100-0100 hours.
 Service Club — Latest hit record preview.

SUNDAY — "Decision Before Dawn" starring Richard Basehart and Gary Merrill with Universal newsreel at base theater.
 NCO Club — The Esquires Quartet.
 Officers Club — Open house.
 Service Club — Recreational movies, 1900-2300 hours.

MONDAY — "Decision Before Dawn" second day's showing at base theater.
 NCO Club — The Esquire Quartet.
 Officers Club — Bridge Party, 2000-2230 hours.
 Service Club — Aztec Club Bingo.
 Basketball — Reese Rattlers vs Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls.

TUESDAY — "Weekend With Father" featuring Van Heflin, Patricia Neal, and Gigi Perreau, screen snapshots and color Terrytoon at base theater.
 NCO Club — The Esquires Quartet.
 Officers Club — Bingo Night with \$250 jackpot, 2030 hours.
 Service Club — Sports and instructional movies.

WEDNESDAY — Jane Russell teams up with Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx in "Double Dynamite" with a color cartoon at the base theater.
 NCO Club — The Esquires Quartet.
 Officers Club — Beer Call, 1645-1730 hours, with a free case of beer to the winner.
 Service Club — Bingo for all.

THURSDAY — Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler in "Flames of Araby," with Universal newsreel and This Is America added attractions at the base theater.
 NCO Club — The Esquires Quartet.
 Officers Club — Women's Club Luncheon at 1330 hours.
 Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.
 Basketball — Reese Rattlers vs Artesia in the base gym here.

Korean War Vets to Speak at Next AIP

A first-hand view of the situation in the Far East will be shown to Reese airmen next week when the base Information and Education office presents the subject, "Report on Korea" in a centralized Information Hour at the base theater Wednesday and Thursday, 5 and 6 December.

Five Reese officers recently returned from the fighting in Korea will deliver 10-minute talks on various phases of the subject.

Capt. Robert E. Hervey will tell about "Night Intruder Missions," Capt. John O. Kessock will speak on "Forward Attack Controller," and "F-51 Missions" will be discussed by Capt. John F. Londry. First Lt. Robert C. Shaw is to discuss the "B-26 Day Attack," and a summary of the airman's role in Korea will be presented by Capt. John B. Pollock.

Attendance will be checked by



A MODEL CHAPEL houses the Character Guidance Council's religious program at the Motor Vehicle squadron. Standing beside the novel bulletin board is the builder, M/Sgt. John G. Andrews, first sergeant of the squadron.

squadrons and all airmen are urged to attend one of the programs at the following hours on the two days, instead of the usual three, scheduled next week: Wednesday, 1000 and 1330 hours; Thursday, 0900 and 1400 hours.

New cafeteria hours following completion of remodeling will be 0700 to 2300 hours Sunday through Friday and 0700 to 2400 hours Saturday.

Promoted to First Lt.

Among 16 Air Training Command officers who were promoted to the rank of first lieutenant was Nathaniel P. Secrest, Reese Information and Educational officer, Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper announced recently.

If every grain of sand on every beach in the world were counted, all the grains together would not equal the number of suns that shine as stars in the heavens.

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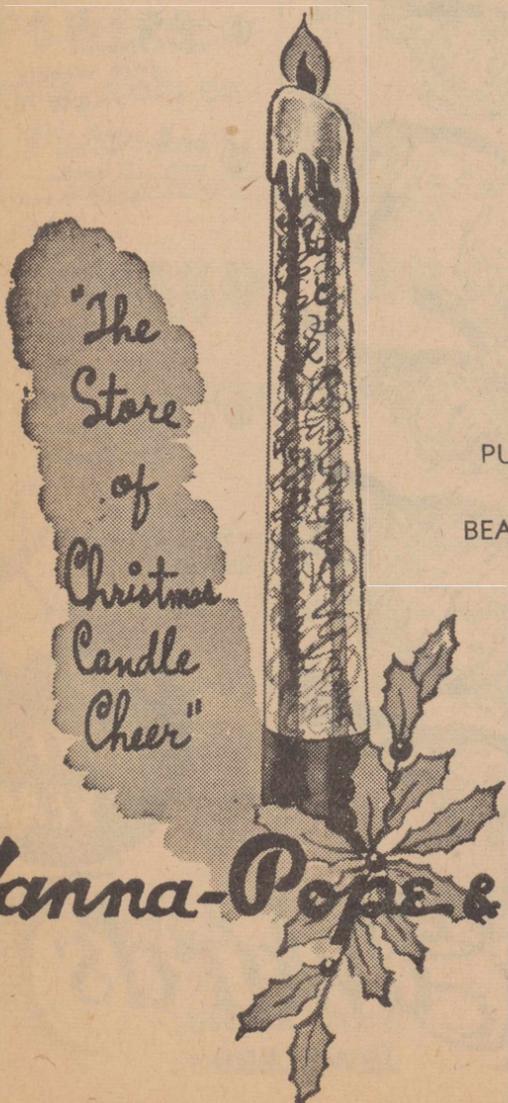
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- Playtex Foam Pillows
- Lace Dinner Cloths
- Cannon Towel Sets
- Samsonite Luggage

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- Stetson Hats
- Nylon Pajamas
- Manhattan Shirts
- Standard Robes
- Evans Slippers
- Hollyvogue Ties
- Swank Jewelry
- Hickok Belts
- Paris Suspenders
- Leather Gloves
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- Leather Gloves
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- Corduroy Robes
- Pajamas
- Sport Shirts
- Slacks
- Hugger Cap

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- Pajamas and Robes
- Tidykins Snow Suits
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