

"What does Christmas mean to you?"



CLARK SCHOOLEY, wing historian . . . "To me Christmas means re-emphasis on work for peace, a time to show our love for one another, and a day on which we should all renew our allegiance to Christ, whose birthday we celebrate."



DORRIS LIVELY, payroll supervisor in civilian personnel . . . "Christmas means playing Santa Claus to my three-year-old daughter, Renee, and watching her face light up when she sees her Christmas toys."



M-SGT. IKE LOWE, base photo lab supervisor . . . "To me Christmas means starting the New Year broke, but I love it when it means my family gets the things they've asked Saint Nick to bring on Christmas morning."



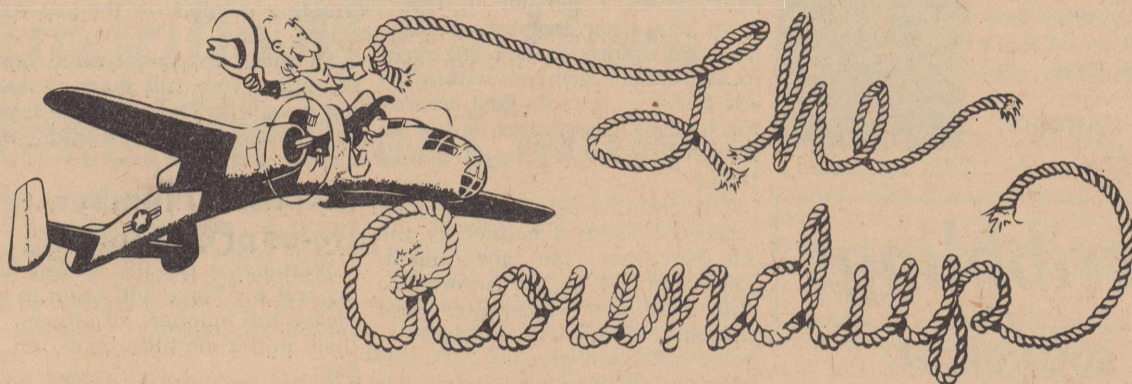
A-C RALPH E. WOLLAN, class 52-C . . . "Christmas means to me a season of goodwill and brotherhood."



CAPT. JAMES T. McELROY, assistant training and operations officer . . . "Christmas has many meanings. On Christmas Day, especially, I feel thankful for all the good things life has held for me, good health, a fine family, and many wonderful friends."

Today's issue of **THE ROUNDUP** is the last this year. Next week, there will be no publication due to the absence of personnel during the holidays.

THE ROUNDUP will begin again in 1952 with the 4 January issue. A very joyous Christmas and a most successful New Year to everyone at Reese is extended by **THE ROUNDUP**.



VOLUME III

HURLWOOD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1951

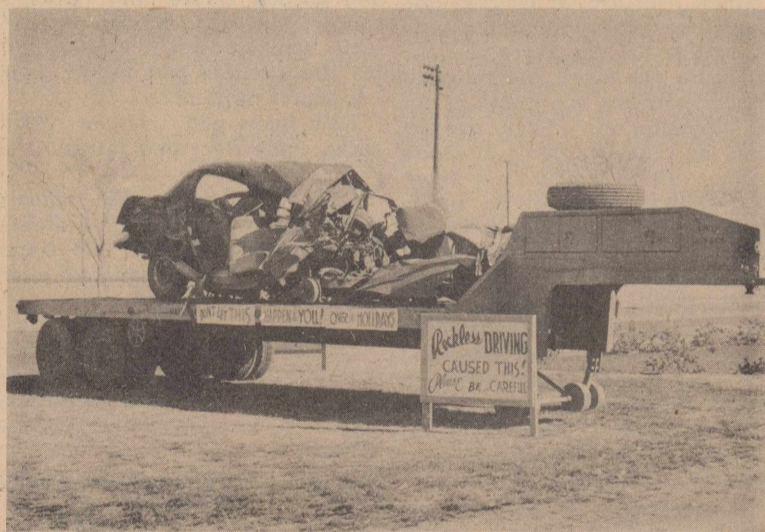
NUMBER 8

Christmas Message To Armed Forces by President of the US

This year's Christmas season finds many of you in far off places, away from your homes and the close family ties which are always associated with the Holy Spirit. As representatives of our great nation, dedicated to the cause of true peace, may you find reason for rejoicing in the knowledge that your unselfishness stands as a pillar of strength and inspiration to all freedom loving people of the world.

I pray that the God of our fathers will watch over you and your families and that the new year will bring us all nearer to a fuller realization of a lasting and honorable peace.

(Signed)
Harry S. Truman



THIS WRECKED AUTOMOBILE has been placed along the main concourse on the base by the Ground Safety section as a reminder to all personnel that many serious and fatal accidents will occur over the coming holidays. With the one millionth traffic fatality due 22 December, according to national statistics, Reese drivers are cautioned to use extreme care on the nation's highways. Help Reese emerge from the holiday season with a clean traffic record.

Graduation of 51-H...

'Curb Impatience' Flier Tells Pilots

A flier who has performed aeronautical maneuvers never before attempted told graduating class 51-H of the Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot school here Saturday that he is "an expert on the subject of being thoroughly scared."

Famed Navy flier Alfred J. Williams, pioneer aviator and authority on aviation tactics, said during graduation exercises at the base theater that "fear, not courage, built the world." He also warned the 76 aviation cadets and 34 student officers who received diplomas and silver pilot's wings that in this new type of aerial warfare the young man must curb his impatience.

"All you need to succeed," the "Father of Dive-Bombing" said, "is a little brains, a lot of good

health and an ungodly amount of patience."

Williams, who holds a commission of major in the Marine Corps reserve, won the enrapt attention of his audience with his complete knowledge of American aviation history and present political problems. The fact that he has "been around" was emphasized to the new pilots as he told them of his early flight training in 1917, under the tutelage of an instructor who had logged only 11 flying hours himself. Williams said he told his brother, "I've got to learn to fly . . . quickly!" When asked why the hurry, he replied, referring to his fledgling instructor, "That guy'll kill me if I don't."

Advising, "The business of living is knowing your fellow man,"

the veteran flyer further stated that "the study of other human beings is the basis of success in any human endeavor." He pointed out to class members that the aviation trail has already been laid for them, but they must take their places in flying with a determination to succeed. "The aircraft you fly is the best in the world," he said.

Williams was introduced by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, wing commander, who also introduced the members of his staff and with Williams presented the wings and diplomas to the graduates. The aviation cadets were sworn into office as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve by Capt. Donat F. Dauteuil, wing adjutant.

Plan Christmas Feast for Airmen, Families on Base

For those who remain on the base during the season's holidays, a sumptuous feast has been planned for Christmas Day by the food service squadron, Maj Glenn E. Bercot, squadron CO, announces.

The following menu will be featured at the Wing Dining Hall—West Wing, 1100 to 1230 hours, airmen without guests, East Wing, 1230 to 1400 hours, airmen with guests—on 25 December:

- Stuffed Olives, Celery Sticks, Sweet Pickles
- Spiced Tomato Juice Cocktail
- ROAST TURKEY with Celery Dressing
- Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Whipped Potatoes
- Glazed Sweet Potatoes
- Buttered Peas
- Lettuce Wedges with Thousand Island Dressing
- Ice Cream
- Hot Mince Pie
- Fruit Cake
- Parkerhouse Rolls, Butter
- Coffee
- Tangerines, Grapes, Salted Nuts, Candy

Food Service officials reminded that only dependents of officers and airmen are authorized guests. However, one civilian guest, not a member of a Reese military family, is authorized each officer or airman. Christmas Day dinner charges are 75 cents per guest, with youngsters under nine years of age admitted for a 40-cent charge.

Tickets are being sold now at the Wing Dining Hall for all personnel required to pay for meals, but sales will halt at 1645 hours today, 21 December. Food Service officials reminded that admittar.ce

to the dining hall Christmas Day will be by ticket only for those persons required to reimburse the government.

As with the Thanksgiving Dinner, officers and their families or guests are invited to the custom of the service which suggests that they join the enlisted airmen and their families for the Christmas dinner. Observance of this custom is encouraged especially for unit commanders and section heads.

Decoration Contest Winners Announced

First prize money of \$35 each went to three squadrons who were named as winners of the Reese holiday decorations contest, Capt. Theodore R. Schmuck, personnel services officer, announced Wednesday.

First place as the most original decoration went to Headquarters squadron section, ABGp, for their dayroom. Headquarters squadron section, M&S Group took honorable mention. The best interior award was won by the Medical squadron, with Headquarters, PTW and Headquarters, ABGp taking honorable mention in that category. The 3502nd Maintenance Squadron placed first in the best outdoor decoration field, with the Medical squadron receiving honorable mention.

Judges of the contest were Captain Schmuck, Lt. Col. Maurice R. Holt, wing chaplain, and 1st Lt. Leonard S. Evans, training aids section.

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

Please accept my most sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas with your friends and loved ones. As we look forward to 1952 I am reminded of our accomplishments during the past year and offer my gratitude to each of you for making our mission a success. Hard work on the part of everyone has made this success possible and no matter what job you have performed it has been necessary to the goals of the United States . . . Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men.

The ultimate goals have yet to be achieved but I am positive that, with our combined perseverance and loyalty, Reese Air Force Base will do its share toward making 1952 a New Year of Hope and Happiness.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,
Colonel, USAF.



Your Chapel

It is because the Babe of Bethlehem was born almost two thousand years ago that our lives are changed almost drastically during this season from our normal way of living and working. When we think of this soberly, it is a bit astounding to realize the strength and the lasting quality of the influence of Jesus Christ.

Our nation was founded by those who sought free worship of Him and the truths which He taught. Our nation today, still defending strongly the right to freedom of worship, is composed by far of religious groups professing the name of Christ.

It behooves us at this Christmas season to again realize how our country takes cognizance of the Almighty God—how the basic principles upon which it is founded and for which we strive to protect are derived from God-given truths.

The Air Force recognizes this. There are certain men within its ranks given a position different from any other member, because they are representatives of churches and enable members within the Air Force to worship God according to their consciences and to be constantly reminded of God's truths.

The training which these men receive is dictated neither by the Air Force nor the government. Their training is in accordance with their own consciences and churches. The Air Force does require a certain amount of this training but does not regulate the kind of training.

These men are, of course, the chaplains. They are living witnesses that the Air Force and our nation do not forget the religious principles which are the basis for our Constitution. They are set apart as representatives of God's Truth. That is why it is never good military courtesy to call a chaplain by his rank; he is "Chaplain", and that title always gives proper respect and courtesy to him and his position no matter what his religious affiliation. It is even further permitted that personnel belonging to a certain church may call a chaplain of that church according to their own custom, such as "Rabbi", "Father", "Pastor", "Brother", etc.

Chaplains are, of course, human beings as are we all. It is not because of him personally that he is set apart. It is rather that he is a bearer of God's Truth—God's representative. He may also symbolize that which brings such joy into our hearts at this Christmas season. His existence ever reminds us of the principles for which the Air Force and our nation stand.

Chaplain Thomas O. Stelling
(1st Lt.)

AT EASE with the editor

....notes by McCune

The staff of THE ROUNDUP has doubled. . .

Or nearly so, at least, with the addition of part-time sports writer Bud Herbig, of the 514th AF Band.

No newcomer to Reese or the athletic program here, Bud has been active as a statistician, referee and enthusiastic sports fan since coming to Reese with the 514th in 1949. He has called all types of sports contests and presently is the unofficial records-keeper for Don Sunderlage's Rattler cagers.

Interesting, in regard to Herbig's relation to the sports program here, is the fact that Bud and Coach Sunderlage played in the same high school basketball conference in Illinois. Sunderlage left his Elgin, Ill., squad to win laurels as 1951 All-American with the University of Illinois five. He was also honored with the Most Valuable Player award, presented annually to the most outstanding member of the All-American team.

So cheer up, sports fans, you'll be getting your full share of reading now, with Herbig at the sports desk. We're sure that Bud will

come through in a big way even though his contributions to this sheet are to be done in off-duty time.

What's that line about keeping a good man down?
* * *

THE ROUNDUP takes off a week with this issue. We'll resume publication with the 4 January 1951 issue.

We hope there is a certain type news story we won't have to print in that paper. There's something about writing automobile wrecks that just doesn't appeal to us. Everyone has shouted at you to drive carefully during the holidays.

Well, we hope you're sick of hearing about it.

So doggone tired of driving safety that the very subject is spinning in your head. Then perhaps some of that very important gospel will tell you to go easy on the gas . . . to pass up that extra beer or toast . . . to watch the road for others who might not be as careful as they should.

Before you leave the base, take a good look at the wrecked car Ground Safety has mounted on the trailer north of the base gym.

Even if you don't care what happens to yourself, remember, you endanger innocent people every time you're guilty of carelessness on the nation's holiday-jammed highways.

Drive safely!

Increase Number of Items of GI Clothing

Washington (AFPS) — The Army and Air Force will begin to increase the number of items in their initial clothing issue on 1 Jan.

The issue will be similar to the number of items given soldiers and airmen before the Korean conflict. A cutback was ordered when stocks began to deplete after the services had begun their expansion programs.

New items will include more socks, underwear and fatigues.

Some nine basic pilot schools were required by the Air Training Command during the last fiscal year to meet the demand for over 7,000 pilots per year.

During the last year, the Air Training Command, world's largest military training organization, assumed jurisdiction over 12 additional Air Force Bases.

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Squadron Scribblings

FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON

M-Sgt. Herbert E. Wadling, Jr.

have been seeing double lately. The reason, as you guessed, is a set of twins, identical complete to rank and occupation. As instructors, Sgt. Billy N. Austin expertly explains what takes place between the steer and the hamburger while his brother, Sgt. Robert M. Austin, explains the interim between a raw potato and delicious french fries. Both, luckily for them, are from Lubbock.

Much ground is being covered by members of the squadron who are going home for the holidays. The New England states are well represented. However, there doesn't seem to be any section of the country that won't have a representative from here during the holiday season.

The Food Service squadron now has five flying officers among its personnel. Capt. Kenneth D. Johnson, just returned from Korea with 59 missions to his credit, is the latest addition. A program is being instituted whereby air-minded members of the squadron may accompany these pilots as passengers on training missions.

As a measure of training, these men will help prepare any flight lunches to be consumed on the missions. An article on in-flight feeding covering the differences between ground and air feeding and the subsequent reasons is being composed by a Food Service technician.

Students in the Cook school

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Harboring Strays is Against AF Rules; Vaccinate All Dogs

Col. I. Louis Hoffman, wing surgeon, warns all persons living on the base that harboring or feeding stray animals is a violation of AF Regulations. All animals on the base must be vaccinated against rabies, a disease that is fatal to humans. He warned that this vaccination is necessary for the protection of families, especially the children, living on the base.

He further stated that a program for controlling stray animals is being instituted and suggests that all persons owning, harboring, or feeding animals have those animals vaccinated for rabies and attach the vaccination tag along with identification of the owner. Capt. William Overton, air provost marshal, advised that owners of animals register their pets with the Pass and Registration section of his office and must have in their possession a record of the rabies vaccination.

GUARDIAN OF DEMOCRACY

Upon the plains of Kitty Hawk,
Not many years ago;
Two brothers made a dream come true—
That took time into tow.

And from then on at rapid speed,
The airplane took great stride.
Great minds and skilled technicians made
Vast oceans—not so wide.

The Horsemen rode—yes, Four in all,
To reap the world once more;
And Rickenbacker scaled the heights,
Of a growing Air Corps.

Time heals the world—but then again
Who can forget a name;
Gentile, Kelly, and Levine—
The Air Corps paid for fame.

The air became a proving ground
For supersonic speed;
And Davis o'er a foreign sky,
Arose to take the lead.

Today is here—tomorrow what?
A future bright to see.
A new-born arm created to
Insure our liberty.

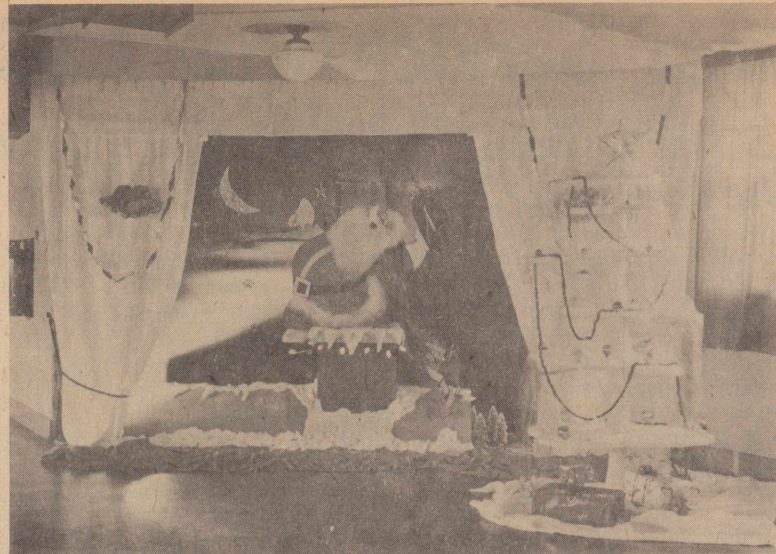
Historians have recorded well,
Its' destiny and course;
Our guardian of democracy—
The United States Air Force.

Cania F. Palladino,
1st Lt. USAF (MSC)

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FIRST PRIZE as the "most original" display in the base decoration contest was won by this Christmas scene which adorns the Headquarters squadron section, Air Base Group, day room. The set also took an honorable mention in the interior decorations class. The cheerful holiday display was constructed by squadron members under the direction of Sgt. Jack E. Tooley, of the base hobby shop.

Retraining Center ...

Amarillo AFB to Have Rehabilitation Center

HQ., ATRC — The Air Force's first Retraining Center, incorporating the most advanced practices of prisoner rehabilitation, will be opened in the near future at Amarillo (Texas) Air Force Base.

The 3320th Retraining Group, under jurisdiction of the Air Training Command, will be commanded by Lt. Col. Stephen E. Tackney. Colonel Tackney's former assignment was with the 1003rd IG Unit at Kelly AFB, Texas.

The Retraining Center's program will be to study the individual trainee and to provide a course of training which will prepare him for duty, improved in attitude, conduct, military efficiency and able to perform a useful service to the Air Force.

To be sent to the Center, a trainee must be considered by a screening board as physically, mentally and morally qualified for restoration to honorable duty as an airman.

Eligible trainees sent to the Center will be only those convicted for minor offenses by military courts martial. Trainees under sentence will be sent to the new center from the various Air Force Commands only after careful screening.

The center will avoid the traditional penal and correctional methods of repression and regimentation. All successful correctional techniques based on a comprehensive individual study of the trainee will be brought into play. Psychologists will attempt to isolate the cause of a trainee's maladjustment and remedy it through psychiatric and therapeutic treatments.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, Air Training Command commander, points out that the correctional philosophy will be to establish the trainee in an atmosphere and under conditions which will encourage and develop a wholesome and favorable attitude toward his immediate

environment as well as to society and toward his own social responsibilities.

General Harper added that "the program is to be just, firm, dignified and fair." He emphasized that "religious instruction would play an important part."

The center will also maintain a well-rounded program of individual and intra-mural athletics and supervised recreation which gives the trainee little opportunity for idleness. The trainees will be encouraged to take up hobbies available to them in hobby shops in the center.

Under full operation the center will have a trainee population of approximately 250. The staff will number about 150. These will include a chaplain, psychologist, psychiatrist and two civilian social therapists.

Amarillo Air Force Base is also the site of the Technical Training Air Force's jet engine mechanic's school.

Training Command officials have nearly five years' experience in similar but smaller projects at six ATRC bases to draw on in starting the new Air Force rehabilitation program.

The first trainees are expected to arrive at Amarillo in February.

One of the largest "chains" in the United States, the Air Force's Air Training Command, operates 37 bases in 16 states from New York to California with a total personnel of over 250,000.

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USAF Liberalizes Releases Policy For Involuntarily Called Airmen

In keeping with the policy of manning the Air Force with volunteers to as great extent as possible, Air Force officials today announced more liberal provisions for the release of involuntarily called airmen before completion of their tours of duty.

Organized (pay - status) Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard airmen who meet all the following requirements will be released:

1. Called involuntarily.
2. Have less than six months to serve.
3. Excess to immediate local requirements.
4. Desire early release.

It is estimated that by January approximately 2,000 airmen recalled involuntarily will have less than six months to serve. The exact number to be released is unknown as it is contingent upon conditions at each base and the desire of the individual.

In addition, all involuntarily

called airmen returning to the United States from a normal tour of ground duty in Korea or a combat tour over Korea will be released at ports of debarkation immediately, if they so desire, regardless of the time remaining on their current tour. Reassignment of these individuals for relatively short periods of time is not considered economical.

The Air Force has already announced plans to release before Christmas all airmen called involuntarily from the non-pay status reserve. Under this policy, approximately 1,600 airmen are expected to be released prior to the end of their tours.

Airmen who do not desire release may complete their tours or enlist in the Regular Air Force.

New Capitan, 1st. Lt.

Among 35 ATRC second lieutenants who received brand new silver bars was Leo J. McGinn, of Reese, Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, Air Training Command commander, announced.

Twenty - eight ATRC Medical Corps officers exchanged lieutenants' bars for captains' tracks this week, among them was Francis M. Logsdon, Reese flight surgeon.

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Left Here During Holidays? Service Club, LSO Can Help

Lubbock Service Organization



DOWNTOWN, your center of holiday recreation . . .

Reese Service Center



ON BASE, you can bide time here . . .

Club Remains Open; Hold Party Tonight

Reese personnel who find time hanging heavily on them during the Christmas and New Year's holidays can always find recreation and relaxation at the base Service Center, Mrs. Byrd G. Wear, hostess, told THE ROUNDUP in regard to the coming holidays.

Located just north of the base exchange, the Service Center will be open all during the end-of-the-year period with cookies, candy, fruit and coffee all for the asking. Reading matter, games, and other forms of diversion will be available as usual.

An Airmen's Party tonight kicks off Service Center activities. Gifts for Reese airmen have been contributed by the Lubbock Junior Welfare League and the Lubbock Chapter of the Eastern Star. Girls, not Santa Claus, to the airmen's delight, will distribute the presents.

During the party, John Christopher, civilian director of the chapel choir, will lead the group in carol-singing. Accompanist will be Lois Andrews, of Lubbock. Refreshments will be served.

Decorated to the hilt in the holiday spirit, the Service Center cordially invites all base personnel to make use of the club while on the base. The pleasant atmosphere, plus the welcome pastries furnished graciously by the Ladies Christian Fellowship, are guaranteed to ease the loneliness of those who are left on-base during the holidays.

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LSO Invites Base, Use Downtown Club

It's "open house" at 1311 Main, in Lubbock, for all Reese airmen during the Christmas holidays, Miss Leona Gelin, director of the Lubbock Service Organization, reminded base personnel this week.

Earlier opening hours will be in effect, Miss Gelin said, from 22 to 25 December. On those days the LSO will open its doors at 1300 hours, closing at the regular 2300 hours. From 26 to 28 December, the downtown service center will revert to the 1530 opening time, with the 1300 time going into effect again from 29 December through 1 January, 1952, for the New Year holiday period.

Besides refreshments and coffee, which will be available to military personnel all during the

holiday period, a special package-wrapping desk has been installed at the LSO. Colored paper, stickers and cellophane tape, for gift-wrapping, besides heavy wrapping paper for mailing, may be obtained there, it was learned.

An immense Christmas tree and gay decorations will go to make the center an attractive place for airmen to spend their off-duty time in Lubbock. Games, magazines and dancing will be featured throughout the holiday season.

Tomorrow night, the Lubbock Women's Study club will be the hostess group, with Pilot's club, a local women's organization, acting as hostesses Sunday afternoon. On 24 and 25 December, the Lubbock Navy Mothers will be the acting hostess group.

Boston is the largest state capital city in the United States.

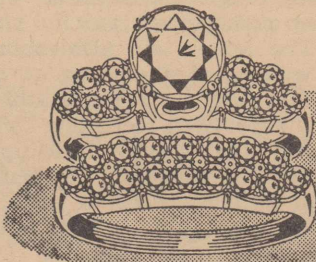


MAJ. GEORGE A. DAVIS, Jr., of Lubbock makes the familiar sign of triumph as he climbs out of the cockpit of his jet. Major Davis made Korean air-war history by shooting down three Red TU-2 twin-engined bombers and one MIG-15 jet fighter.

Lewis Diamonds . . .

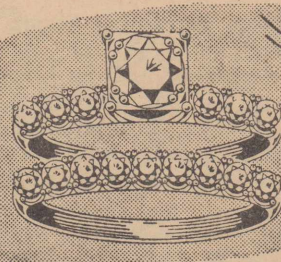
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The perfect Christmas Gift . . . a LEWIS Diamond, its superb quality assured with our 30-day money-back guarantee. See LEWIS for your best diamond value . . . for wonderful Christmas giving!



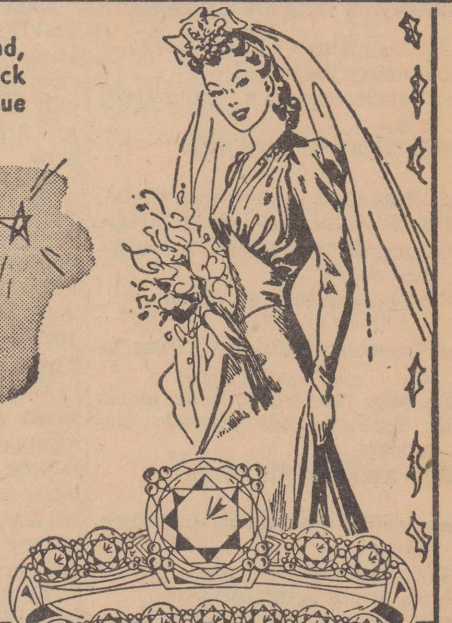
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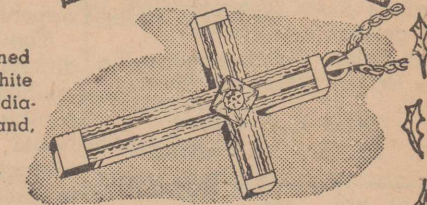
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Meet... The Men Who Teach 'Em How

Capt. William D. Lewis is an academic instructor, who served as a navigator in the Ninth Air Force during World War II and became a pilot.

Confusing? Probably, because Captain Lewis has one of the most diversified careers of Air Force service at Reese. Captain Lewis first joined the AAF as a aviation cadet in January, 1942, when he was a sophomore at Texas A&M.

Classified a navigator, he was sent to the Navigation School at Hondo AFB, Texas. He graduated on 17 October, 1942. Joining a Martin B-26 unit at Avon Park, Fla., replacement training center, he spent nine months on an instructor crew checking out new crews for overseas assignment.

In July, 1942, Captain Lewis went to England and was assigned to the 323rd Bomb Group. He and his crew continued to service as instructors and during his tour, Captain Lewis flew missions with the 323rd, 397th, 291st and again with the 323rd Medium Bomb Groups in B-26's.

Shortly after D-Day, Captain Lewis' outfit went to Normandy and flew medium altitude bomb missions for the Ninth Bomb Command. The captain returned to the ZI when the unit was stationed at Chartres, France.

While still overseas, Captain Lewis applied for pilot training program. When he arrived in November, 1944, he was sent to primary at Curtiss Field, Brady, Texas, less than 300 miles from his hometown, Houston. He graduated from Enid, Okla., multi-engine advanced school on 16 October, 1945.

Following pilot training, Captain Lewis was assigned as liaison officer at Camp Shelby. His job: interviewing men getting out of the service. He was released shortly after.

Returning to Texas A&M, the captain graduated with a Bachelor or Science degree in Biology. He was attending Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, for advanced study when the Air Force beckoned.

Recalled as a navigator, he was sent through the navigation refresher program at Ellington AFB. He was on pilot status with the duty SSM of navigator. In this capacity he completed part of the dead-reckoning navigation review before he was re-assigned as a pilot and sent to Reese.

Here he went through the refresher course and was later assigned to the Academic section. Captain Lewis instructs students in the Flight Operations phase of the ground training. This includes

New All-Weather Interceptor Fleet Is Goal of USAF

Washington (AFPS) — The Air Force is building toward a new interceptor fleet in which all fighter planes, instead of just a few, will have electronic eyes for hunting down enemy bombers in any kind of weather, day or night.

Plans for a complete all-weather force, started some time ago, have been accelerated by the USAF's new aircraft procurement program. Many new all-weather fighters are on order and soon will augment those already delivered.

flight planning, navigation, weather, regulations and radio procedures.

He lives in Lubbock with his wife, June and baby, Kathleen.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Sergeant to recruit with a single button unfastened: "Sun bathing, eh?"

SA: "I see you've grown a moustache. Must have trouble eating soup now."

Salt: "Yeah, quite a strain."

Panhandler (to passer-by): "Say, will you let me have \$100 to buy myself a dinner?"

Passer-by: "One hundred dollars?"

Panhandler: "Yes. I'm putting all my begs in one askit."

"Should a mother of 40 get married again?"

"No. That's enough children for any woman."

Wolf—a big dame hunter who enjoys life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.

Some Servicemen, even in Heaven, will complain that their cloud



is damp and their halo a misfit.

The automobile motor began pounding and finally stopped. "I wonder what that knock could be?" worried the PFC.

"Well, it's not opportunity," snapped the blonde.

Pointed Pearls

People who like to be told what to expect are upset by immediate action, while those who prefer immediate action fret at delay. Discipline and understanding brings out the good qualities in both.

Lower Enlistment Period for Cadets

The enlistment period for qualified aviation cadets has been lowered from four years to two years. This period, which cadets must serve should they fail to graduate from either the pilot or aircraft observer course, is comparable to that required by the Selective Service System.

The change was made because the number of applicants has receded to the point where the mission of the Air Force has been endangered.

Most applicants accepted in the next few months can be assigned almost immediately to pilot or aircraft observer training classes with practically no time to serve in an enlisted capacity.

The Aviation Cadet program covers one month of indoctrination, six months of basic pilot training and six months of advanced pilot training.

Applicants found qualified for appointment before 15 Jan., 1952 will be considered for assignment to class 53-C which starts in April, and class 53-D beginning in May for pilot training. The Aircraft Observer class 52-21C begins 23 April, 1952.

Qualifications for Aviation Cadet training are briefly:

Education: Two years of accredited college work (temporary program initiated 23 Nov., 1951, now waives this for certain airmen with 18 months service.)

Aptitude: Applicants must pass a written qualifying examination to test their aptitude for flying.

The Air Training Command, world's largest "university," currently has more than 100,000 students in training at the Technical sub-division's 10 Air Force Base "schools."

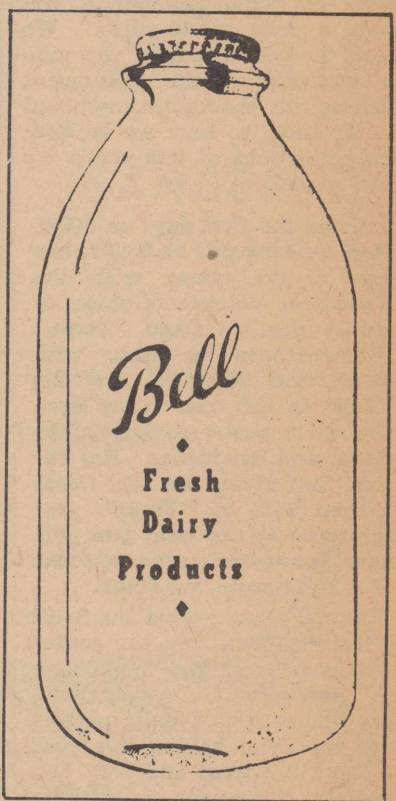
Marital Status: Single, male citizen.

Age: Between 20 and 26 years of age.

Physical Condition: Good, with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

Applicants must also have high moral and personal qualifications, as determined by a board of Air Force officers.

Those interested may apply at the RAFB Recruiting station. A copy of birth certificate and transcript of college credits is necessary when applying.



"GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO," reads the inscription on this nativity scene constructed by the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron. The display won first place in outdoor display class of the base holiday decorations contest. Members of the 02nd who built the set are, left to right, Sgt. Larrain S. Hatton, M/Sgt. John L. Grey, Jr., Pfc. John H. Barleis, Jr., Pfc. Edward K. Espasito and S/Sgt. Edward E. Basham.

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LUBBOCK

Roundup of SPORTS

herb heard...

By Sgt. Bud Herbig

By request of the editor-in-chief of THE ROUNDUP you have a new sports editor. We guess the best way for a new man to start out on an assignment such as this is to get himself out on the limb, so here we go with our predictions of this year's top bowl games.

Come the first day of 1952, New Orleans will be host to the best of the games with the Tennessee Volunteers going against the Maryland "Terps". We will have to stick with Gen. Bob Neyland and his "Vols" in this one. They have too much power in Lauricella, Kozar and Reichchar. Jim Tatum has given the East Coast a treat with his "Terps", but the score at the final gun will have Tennessee on the best end of a 28-14 score, we think.

Taking a swing from the South to the Far West and the contest between Illinois and Stanford in the Rose Bowl... offensively they figure to be evenly matched with the Illini having the speed of Johnny Karras and Don Stevens and the power of Bill Tate. Stanford's youthful coach, Chuck Taylor, has Bob Mathis to do his running and "line man of the year" Bill McColl to do his pass receiving. Defense will prove to be the difference in the game with the boys from Champaign having the edge. We'll have to stick with our home state in winning this one... Illinois 19, Stanford 7.

The last big one is at Dallas and the Cotton Bowl in a game that will find the pigskin in the air most of the afternoon. Kentucky, having the great Babe Parilli, and TCU having McKown, Flowers and Bartosh, would tend to give the Horned Frogs a 3 to 1 advantage, but we're going to go against the odds and pick Kentucky, 35-28, in a high-scoring affair.

Reese personnel has always gone all out to support the functions of the base in a grand manner. It seems though they have forgotten this year's basketball team. The Rattlers have the best team they have had in three seasons. Attendance so far this year has been way below par, so why not come out and support the Rattlers and let them know that you are behind them. An added attraction to this year's home games is the music of the base band under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert L. Kaler. Reese's next home game will be against Sheppard AFB on 7 Jan.

The Rattlers will lose a lot of rebound power after the first of the year when Charles "Moose" Clady will be forced to quit the squad because of his duties as a bandsman.

John L. Sullivan fought seventy-five rounds with Jake Kilrain in 1889, in the last of the bare-knuckle championship fights.



THE BASE CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL trophy was presented Friday to the victorious Cadet "A" team. The fiery cadet crew knocked off the league champions 3501st Maintenance squadron for the base victory in the Shaughnessy play-offs held here several weeks ago. Left to right are: A/C L. O. Evans, Cadet "A" co-captain, 2nd Lt. Don Sunderlage, athletic officer, Maj. Russell E. Kline, commanding officer of the 3500th Military Training squadron, 2nd Lt. Richard A. Patterson, squadron physical training officer, and A/C Byron M. Gillory, Cadet "A" co-captain.

Pre-Season Cage Tilt...

Rattlers Trample Am-Jets 64-43

Led by Lt. Don Sunderlage, the Rattlers ran over the Amarillo AFB Am-Jets last Saturday in a game played at the base gym, 64-43.

After taking an early 8 to 1 lead, the Rattlers were never in trouble throughout the ball game. The Rattlers lead 14-9 at the quarter and 28-20 at the end of the first half. After the intermission the Reese contingent caught fire and started hitting the hoop with a greater accuracy leading 44-28 at the end of the third stanza.

Leading the attack for the Rattler were Don Sunderlage and James Gavin. Sunderlage was his usual steady self in hitting the hoop, having 12 field goals and

three free throws for 27 points. Big Jim Gavin was by far the defensive star of the game, controlling both bankboards. Gavin had 23 rebounds alone while the entire Amarillo team was able to get only 21. An extra note of credit must be given to Sunderlage who held Gale MacArthur, former Oklahoma A and M ace, to 10 points.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF
Sutherland	4	2	4
Fletcher	1	0	3
Gavin	5	1	4
Lopez	2	0	5
Sunderlage	12	3	4
Fossey	2	1	0
Willoughby	0	0	2
Patterson	1	0	1
Cheek	1	1	0
Total	28	8	23

FG FT PF

M. Smith	2	1	4
Bowen	2	2	4
Fowler	4	2	2
MacArthur	3	4	3
K. Smith	1	5	0
McGilberry	2	1	1

FG FT PF

Amarillo	9	11	8
Reese	14	14	16

OFFICIALS: Lewis-Toms.

Earlier in the week Reese traveled to Kirtland AFB at Albuquerque and were beaten 85-65. Kirtland was lead by Ted Reach, a former teammate to Lt. Sunderlage at the University of Illinois, who had 13 baskets and five free throws for 31 points. Sunderlage lead the Rattlers with 25 points.

Ten Pin Topics

Just a few words to the Keglers in the crowd. The silence you hear or don't hear at the bowling alleys is because of the postponement of the Inter-Squadron league during the Christmas Holidays. Here are the latest standings in the league.

1. Section 11 Officers	23
2. Medics	21
3. Air Base Group	20
4. Pilot Training Wing	19
5. Supply Squadron	19
6. 3501st Trng.	19
7. 3505 Maint.	18
8. 3501st Maint.	17
9. Cadet A	15
10. Installations Squadron	15
11. Food Service	14
12. Wing Misfits	14
13. Wing O. T. Officers	14
14. Cadet B	13
15. Band	12
16. 3502nd Maint.	5

High Averages:	
DeShepper, Medics	172
Cahill, Wing Misfits	169
Hedick, Medics	167
Elliott, ABG	165
Greco, Medics	164

Orchids are in store for Joe Pruneski for his game of 266, high for the past week.

Defer Army ROTC's

Washington (AFPS)—All college students now in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps have been virtually deferred from the draft by a memorandum signed recently by Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense. The memorandum did not apply to Air Force ROTC units.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME has closed its doors on the great managers, umpires and league officials connected with the game. A 1944 ruling has barred manager Joe McCarthy from a place in the Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine. But managers Connie Mack and the late John J. McGraw are already

there — no greater than McCarthy, but they were selected before 1944

Bill Klem, nicknamed "the old Arbiter" and called the greatest baseball umpire, could not make it

either. His friends had hoped he would be entered before his recent death. Not even Abner Doubleday, who invented the national pastime, is permitted to reside in the Baseball Hall of Fame.



Bill Klem INP

Football recently opened its Hall of Fame at Rutgers University in New Jersey by electing 32 players and 21 coaches. They have recognized the value of team personnel other than players. Why not baseball?

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No stranger to aviation news, former Marine WWII flying ace Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, has been refereeing wrestling matches on the Pacific Coast. Before winning the Medal of Honor in 1944 he was a swimmer, boxer, wrestler and football player.

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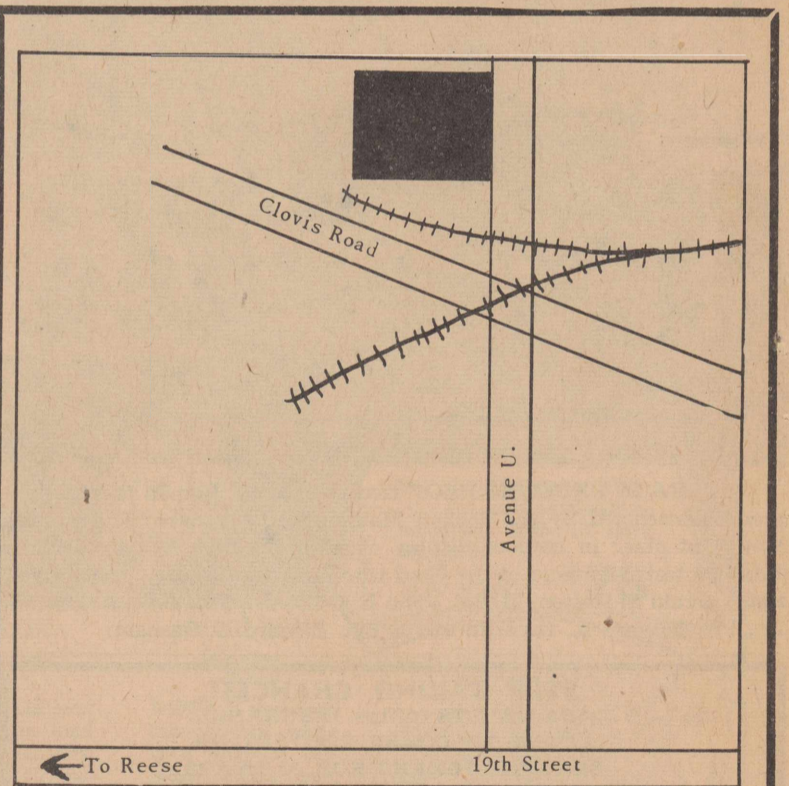
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Book Blurbs

WASA-WASA

A tale of trails and treasures in the far North
By Harry Macfie

This book of vivid reminiscences, translated from the original Swedish, is in the tradition of the Sagas. For sheer story telling it is outstanding. Here one relives these tales of danger and daring in the remote world of great silent spaces, a world peopled by the Eskimos, Indians, trapper, and adventurers, who risked everything in their search for gold. A sure sense of drama, warm friendliness, and an intense feeling for beauty are here combined. Many scenes described leave an indelible impression. In the language of the Indian WASA - WASA means FAR, FAR AWAY.

GABRIEL HORN

By Felix Holt

The following is a letter to the author by Budd Schulberg:
Dear Felix:

One of the things that will happen to you after you've published a successful book—as I feel sure THE GABRIEL HORN will be—is that people will start bringing you their manuscripts to read. Give us your honest opinion, they'll say—and when you do, they'll probably stomp off and never speak to you again.

If such an unpublished writer happens to be your friend and neighbor—as in our case—the pressure can be almost unbearable. "If I don't like it, how the hell can I tell him?" you'll find yourself saying to Margie as I said to Vicki when I settled down with your manuscript.

Well, Felix, I hope all your adventures with unpublished manuscripts are as pleasant—and as exciting—as my first reading of THE GABRIEL HORN. From the first page I felt drawn back into that funny, wonderful, heroic, lusty American time and place of the Jackson Purchase Country of the early 1800's Big Eli and Little Eli, the much-loved and loveable Hannah, the dog Fargo, even the Gabriel Horn itself had come alive. When I had finished I rushed in to tell my wife, "read this right away!" I didn't want to say more for fear of depriving her of that rare pleasure of reading a first-rate book, a true and alive and



PERT PAT WILLIAMS decorates Columbia Pictures' "Boots Malone" Wednesday at the base theater with a set of the prettiest legs we've seen in a long time. Formerly a Ken Murray Blackouts beauty, Pat has come into her own in the acting world and we predict you'll be seeing a lot of her around Hollywood.

meaningful and constantly entertaining book, without any advance notice. When she had finished it she said, "I hated to come to the end. I wonder if Felix knows how good this is."

We talked about it for hours. We knew it was the most rewarding, the most natural story telling to come to our attention in years of reading. We felt privileged and lucky to have played even this

CSS Asks...

"Do You Have a Full Issue?"

By Pfc. Don Elliott

It has been brought to our attention that some airmen of this station do not know the location of their clothing sales state (CSS). Your CSS building number is T-536 and it is located directly across from the Food Service squadron area.

Each Airman receives from \$5.20 to \$7.60 in his pay each month which is supposed to be used for the up-keep of clothing.

It is safe to say that less than 50% of the men at Reese are spending that money for clothing at the CSS.

The object of having a CSS is to keep the troops well dressed in regulation wear at the lowest possible cost.

Try to replace each item of your small part in a genuine literary discovery, THE GABRIEL HORN, a novel in the human and humorous American grain, from Mark Twain to A. B. Guthrie—and Felix Holt.

Bud.

initial issue as soon as it shows signs of wear.

Many men are not prepared when they are ordered to overseas duties. These are the men who have 'put off till tomorrow,' getting that new pair of fatigues or that badly needed pair of blue trousers. They find themselves financially embarrassed when they are required to have a full clothing issue in order to clear the base.

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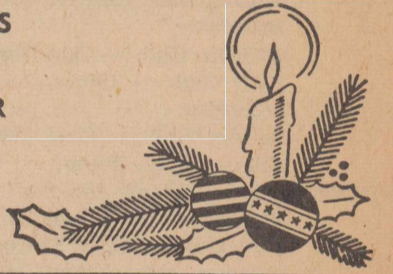
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3 brilliant diamonds in each exquisite ring of glowing 14k gold.
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5 DIAMONDS

White gold top with 5 diamonds . . . 14k yellow gold ring.
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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Chicago Calling," with Dan Duryea and Mary Anderson at the base theater. Also Universal Newsreel and assorted comedy.

Officers Club — Spaghetti dinner, 1715 to 1900 hours. Tree trimming party, 1900 to 2100 hours, movies.

NCO Club — Bingo, followed by dancing to the music of Phil Kligman and his orchestra.

Service Club — Airmen's Party, carol singing, gifts, refreshments

LSO — Open House.

SATURDAY — "I'll Never Forget You," starring Tyrone Power and Ann Blyth. Also Glimpses of Morocco and Algiers and color Disney cartoon at the base theater.

NCO Club — Dance, music by Clyde Miller and his Western band.

Officers Club — Informal dance, music by Phil Kligman and his orchestra.

Service Club — Game night.

LSO — Open House.

SUNDAY — "Man in the Saddle," with Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie. Also Universal Newsreel and color Disney cartoon at the base theater.

Officers Club — Open House.

NCO Club — Open House.

Service Club — Recreation movies at 1900 hours.

LSO — Open House.

MONDAY — "Man in the Saddle," second showing.

NCO Club — Dance, Kay Carter and his orchestra.

Officers Club — Open House.

Service Club — Aztec Club bingo.

LSO — Open House.

TUESDAY — "The Bushwhackers," with John Ireland and Wayne Morris, base theater. Also Eddie Condon's "Cavalcade of Broadway."

Officers Club — Egg Nog party, 1400 to 1600 hours.

NCO Club — Dance to the music of Kay Carter and his orchestra.

Service Club — Open House.

LSO — Open House.

WEDNESDAY — "Boots Malone," with William Holden and Pat Williams, also Casper cartoon at the base theater.

NCO Club — Open House.

Officers Club — Beer Call, 1645 to 1730 hours. A case of free beer will be given away to someone every Wednesday night.

Service Club — Bingo.

LSO — Open House.

THURSDAY — "Indian Uprising," with George Montgomery and Audry Long. Also Armed Forces Screen Report.

Officers Club — Sports film at 2000 hours.

NCO Club — Card night.

Service Club — Dancing to recorded popular music.

Cut Down Holiday Mailing Says USAF

The Air Training Command and its bases will cut down on its volume of domestic mail during the heavy Christmas mailing period to make more room for normal civilian mail, and to reduce the burden on the post office. ATRC officials point out that this is in line with Air Force policy.

An official letter from USAF, Washington, points out that the mailing of pamphlets, books,

forms and similarly bulky matter during the normal Christmas mailing period imposes a heavy burden on the Post Office Department and interferes with rapid handling of the holiday mails.

"Therefore," the letter states, "during the period 1-26 December 1951, all activities of the Air Force using the domestic mails . . ." will be kept at a minimum.



FLIERS, PAST AND PRESENT, get in a last word, probably about aviation, as Alfred J. Williams, famed Navy flier and speaker at 51-H graduation ceremonies here last Saturday, right, takes leave of the base. Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, was on hand to see Williams, "Father of Navy Dive-Bombing," off. During his talk, Williams said he was glad to see a pair of wings pinned on "the old man," a good sign, he said, of growing air power.

Books for Officers Are at Base Library

The majority of books recommended in AF Pamphlet 212-1-1. "A Professional Reading Guide for Air Force Officers," are now available at the base library, 1st Lt. N. P. Secrest, library officer, announced this week.

This reading guide was compiled by the Air University to enable air officers to develop a broader background of knowledge and information in military and non-military fields. It lists books and publications ranging from the elementary and popular to the complex and difficult.

Books and publications are

grouped under the following subject headings: arctic, biography, economics, English, geography, government and politics, history and current affairs, military history, aviation and military law, management, military policy and thought, psychology, sociology, anthropology and science.

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Civilians to Make up Holiday on Saturday

Monday, 24 December and Monday, 31 December, are administrative holidays for civilian personnel stationed at Reese AFB, Col. Thomas J. Barrett announced. Time lost by these two holidays will be made up by working on Saturday following each holiday. For instance, the time lost on 24 December will be gained by reporting for work on Saturday 29 December; the time lost on 31 December will be regained by working Saturday, 5 January. In the event civilian personnel do not want to work during the two Saturdays they may take annual leave.

John Adams, second President of the United States, taught in the first schoolhouse in Worcester, Mass., from 1755 to 1758.



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AND

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