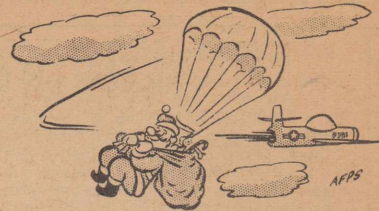


Quotable Quip

Moscow reports that the important magazine "Bolshevik," theoretical and political publication of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, has been renamed "Communist." The Communists have long been adept at changing names, but Communism by any name would still smell.

THE ROUNDUP



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Council Set up to Aid Reese Civilians

By A-3C Lloyd Saulsbury

Efforts are underway on this base to promote better relationship and cooperation between Air Force and civilian personnel.

In a meeting Wednesday morning at Wing Headquarters representatives from various civilian employee groups conferred to establish a civilian advisory council.

This conference was held to determine the objectives, functions, and service such a committee could perform in obtaining better management-employee relations.

One objective is to inform every civilian worker on the base of his rights, privileges, and governing regulations. Through an educational program it is felt that many grievances can be averted if every individual clearly knows where he stands on every matter.

The intimate contact of the representatives with other workers in their sections will bring out complaints and suggestions not usually brought to the attention of supervisors. Present at the meeting as a visitor, Lt. Col. Walter Kerbel, M & S commanding officer, emphasized that management must know the problems in order to take corrective measures.

The council is definitely not set up to hear and review individual grievance complaints, but rather to work out problems of a base-wide nature.

The council will disseminate top level management decisions and explain how they will affect base personnel. Examples of such decisions are holidays, manpower cuts, and promotions.

H. B. Williams, civilian representative from supply, commented that clear announcements from the council would "help kill rumors before they got started."

Through the council, base and civil service rules and regulations



WORKING TOWARD BETTER COOPERATION between civilian employees and the Air Force is the newly organized Civilian Advisory Council. This council will iron out problems and consider suggestions brought up by the civilian personnel employed on the base. Above, members of the council seated from left to right are Mrs. Exa McKinney and J. M. Ogle; standing are Lloyd Dillon, Carl Sanders, and H. B. Williams.

would be interpreted. The members agreed that better cooperation could be obtained if employees understood the reasoning behind every rule and decision. By contacting their representative, workers can offer suggestions, large or small, designed to improve operations on the base.

The members of the committee were chosen by popular vote of personnel in the various civilian groups. Representatives and their sections are Mrs. Exa McKinney, Pilot Training Wing; Carl Sanders, M & S and Motor Vehicle; H. B. Williams, Supply; Lloyd Dil-

lon, Air Base and Air Installation; J. M. Ogle, Pilot Training Group and Medical. At the meeting, Ogle was elected chairman and Dillon was named to the post of secretary.

Colonel Kerbel said the council will have "decided effect" on civilian employee relations, and added that often management is "prone to overlook the basic needs of the individual." Problems in human relations can be solved by such a committee.

Any person who has a suggestion or complaint of base-wide importance is urged to contact his representative. This will initiate action if it is so warranted.

Tests Will Qualify Officers for Regular

Reserve officer personnel who wish to receive regular commissions can meet the educational requirements by passing the college GED test, the Office of Education Services has announced.

A score slightly higher than the USAFI passing score must be attained. The 2CX, two year college equivalency test, has been discontinued.

The college GED test may be of further value to military personnel who are beginning their college studies. Some colleges will grant up to 24 semester hours, other as many as 18 for passing the tests.

An officer or airman who wishes to have his GED tests, his military experience and training evaluated by the college of his choice, should obtain the necessary forms from the Office of Education Services.

The college GED test is a requisite for training under Operation Boot-strap if the man has less

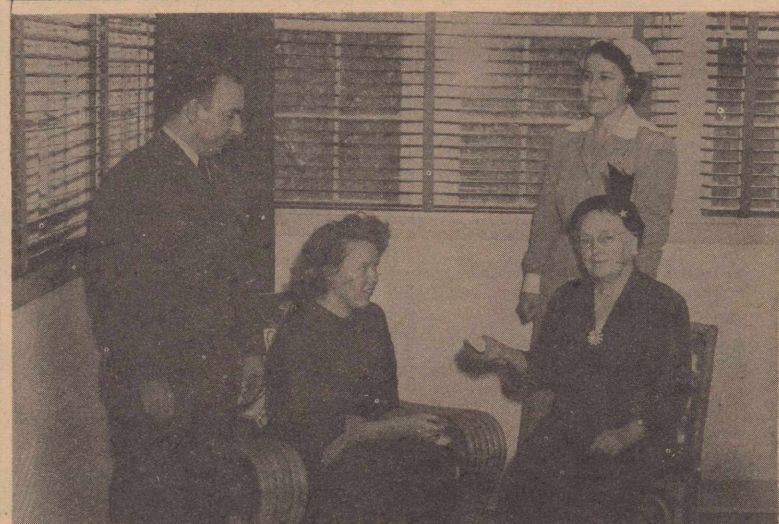
Special Sunday School Program at Chapel, 14

A special Protestant Sunday school program for children is scheduled 14 December at the Reese chapel. This service will be conducted by Chaplain Elmore P. Nelson at 1000 hours.

Christmas will be the theme for the youngsters in their Sunday worship. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

than three years of college. The test is also required for men who wish to qualify for three-fourths of the college tuition paid by the Air Force.

Men who plan to enroll in Texas Technological college for the spring semester may request the test now at the Offices of Education Services, Building T-421.



BOOTEES FOR THE BABIES born in the base OB ward have been presented along with receiving blankets by Mrs. Lona DeWitt, seated, right, since September. Mrs. DeWitt, who hand-crochets the items for each new baby, visited the ward this fall and "realized that I wanted to do something for these newborns." Above are 1st Lt. Canio F. Palladino, hospital adjutant; Mrs. Ernest Adams, 2711 Fordham, Lubbock; Mrs. DeWitt, and her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Harvey, a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Tree-Lighting Ceremony Mon. Eve; Band, Two Choirs to Join Festivities

On the evening of Monday, 15 December, the entire personnel of Reese will participate in a tree lighting ceremony. This Yuletide event will take place at 1930 hours near the front entrance to the base.

The Air Force band will perform with a number of Christmas selections. Following the band prelude, Chaplain Harold B. Howard will lead an invocation to open the ceremonies.

A children's choir will present two choral selections, "Jingle Bells" and "Away in a Manger." Col C. P. West, base commander, will extend Christmas greetings to the assembled group.

The band will then play and sing several arrangements, to be followed by a cadet choir and their interpretation of holiday music. The entire audience will join in singing Christmas carols. Shortly after Colonel West turns on the decoration lights, Chaplain Gerald F. McCarthy will lead a benediction.

After the ceremony, the base will

Piano Duo, Vocalist On Show Wednesday At Service Center

A duo piano and vocal recital is scheduled Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at the Reese Air Force base service club. Three entertainers will put on a show for the enjoyment of the troops.

Miss Wanda James will sing several popular and musical comedy favorites. She performed at the service club last month, accompanied by Bob Murphy on the organ. Miss James studied voice at Lon-Morris college and received early training under several local teachers. She is a home economics major at Texas Tech and a member of the Tech choir.

Making his first appearance at Reese, Quinton Scarborough will combine talents with Bob Murphy in the piano duo. Their piano stylings are so similar that the use of harmony presents little problem in improvising and arranging new material.

be opened and the many Yuletide displays and decorations by the various groups and squadrons may be inspected. Master of Ceremonies Chaplain Alvin A. Katt expressed a desire that a great many people from Lubbock and surrounding communities would attend. The base extends a welcome to the public to participate in this festive affair.

Base Talent to Compete With Command's Best

Talented Reese personnel will soon have a chance to compete with the top musical entertainers in the command, in a musical competition contest offered by ATRC special services.

Purpose is "to determine the outstanding musical groups and individual performers," according to Mary Sufall, of the RAFB service center. It is hoped that the contest will create a wider interest and participation in recreation and music as well as provide an incentive for better musical organizations through the element of competition.

Composite tapes to include the winners in each of eight categories will be sent from this base for possible use by the Armed Forces Radio Service for the entertainment of personnel overseas. Winners also may have the opportunity to appear on local and nationwide radio and television programs.

The following categories have been established for those desiring to compete in the contest: vocal soloist, male; vocal soloist, female; instrumental soloist; barbershop quartet; hillbilly band; glee club; dixieland band, and dance band.

Anyone interested in competing in the local contest is urged to contact the Reese service center for further details.

Wives Sponsor Raffle For Welfare, Nursery

The Officers Wives club is sponsoring a raffle for the benefit of the base welfare and nursery fund. The nursery is in need of redecoration and the welfare fund is in constant use for the benefit of needy base personnel. A 20-pound turkey or six fifths of Christmas cheer will be given as prizes.

Tickets, at fifty cents each, may be purchased from any member of the women's clubs and stubs may be dropped in boxes located at the Officers and NCO Messes and Base Exchange.

Lubbock USO Sets Full Schedule of Weekend Activities

The USO at 1311 Main street in Lubbock has planned a weekend of entertainment for the airmen of Reese Air Force base and all servicemen.

On Friday, 12 December, guys and gals will join forces to decorate a Christmas tree and the USO hall. The party commences at 2000 hours, and the decorators are advised to wear very informal attire. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, 13 December, the USO will present a Christmas formal dance beginning at 2030 and lasting until 2330 hours. Class "A" uniform or other formal clothes will be required of the participants. Informal clothes may be worn only in the game room.

The Reese Air Force band will provide tantalizing rhythms for the dancers. Airmen who wish to bring dates who are not members of the "Hubettes" should register their names not later than 1530 hours Saturday. The phone number is Lubbock 3-3348.

The hostesses at the snack bar will be members of the Lucky-13 Needle Club.

On Sunday the afternoon entertainment will be from 1530 to 1730 hours.

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KADET KORRAL ...

Cadet Combo Rocks 'em; Canines Take Over Area

It may be the happy time of year, it may be the discovery of new talent, or it may be a lot of things, but whatever the reason, the fact is that musical groups are springing up throughout the Cadet Corps. First there was the Cadet and now we have a new combo, featuring anything from Bach to Boogie to Bop. Jerry Hayes, 53-C, is at the drums, Creighton Frost, 53-A, strums the bass, Lou Raines, 53-A, holds forth on the sax, and Jack Carr, 53-B, fingers the piano. They have been keeping most of their arrangements under wraps, but anyone stopping by the Cadet Club late in the afternoon can sit in on some good sessions. The men plan to stay together for quite a while, and are booking engagements at the Officer's Club, the Cadet Club, and various other spots.

That brown Collie-looking dog that hangs around the Cadet Mess is a well-known friend of the boys. First they bailed her out of the dog pound by getting a dog tag authorizing her to hang around, and then there were shots for this and that. In between times the Cadets took care of two little mutts named Pabst and Pearl, but Pabst died and Pearl ran off with another man. But getting back to the Collie type, her name is Momma or Lady, she answers to both. Well,

Lady must have been passing the good word around, for now there are more dogs in that neighborhood than ever before, and the Cadets are despairing of feeding them all. Perhaps someone will take them home for Christmas.

Howe Class, all set to graduate next Friday, finally have their assignments, and the most important question of the last six months that of where do we go from here, has been settled. Most of the Howe boys are well satisfied, for rumor has it that the assignments are the best in a long time.

It's A...

21 NOVEMBER

Girl, Debora Jean, 6 lbs. 4½ oz. to Donald J. and Ada Dittman.
 Boy, Thomas Wesley, 5 lbs. 9 oz. to James Curtis and Betty Carolyn Ratliff.

22 NOVEMBER

Girl, Pamela Joy, 7 lbs. 8½ oz. to Charles M. and Juanita Meek.

24 NOVEMBER

Girl, Deborah Ann, 8 lbs. 6½ oz. to John Granger and Charlotte Dehn.
 Girl, Cynthia Ann, 5 lbs. 8½ oz. to Rocco and Jean Nellie Nenarella.

Boy, Louis Clifford Francis, Jr., 5 lbs. 10¼ oz. to Louis Clifford Francis, Sr. and Lena Jones.
 Girl, Kathleen Susan, 7 lbs. 4 oz. to Sam Louis and Oarilyn June Osver.

25 NOVEMBER

Girl, Sharon Ann, 6 lbs. ½ oz. to James R. and Annie Nora McCracken.
 Girl, Elizebeth Ann, 5 lbs. 4½ oz. to Charles M. and Ruth Dodd.

26 NOVEMBER

Girl, Betty Jean, 6 lbs. ½ oz. to Gerald and Barbara Amesbury.

28 NOVEMBER

Boy, Breck, 7 lbs. 4 oz. to Bryson and Beverly Laudenberger.
 Boy, Dennis Edwin, 7 lbs. 7 oz. to Kenneth Edwin and Patsy Faye Neumann.

Boy, Doyle Raymond, 8 lbs. 2½ oz. to Doyle Raymond, Sr. and Evelyn Mae Betts.

Girl, Donna Lynn, 7 lbs. 2½ oz. to Clarence and Phyllis Davis.

Your Chapel

The Bible tells us that "God so loved the world, that He gave His only Begotten Son" — on Christmas Day. Each Christmas day since, the world has awakened with a thrill of happiness. The spirit of giving, something new and beautiful came to earth with the little Babe of Bethlehem. Christmas illustrates the teaching of Jesus, that it is better to give than to receive; better to make others happy than to follow the selfish practice of trying to please ourselves only.

There is a beautiful Christmas story of a little spruce tree being rejected for use due to its ugly shape. The little tree wanted more than anything in the world to be taken into some home and decorated for the festival season. Each person that came to the forest quickly passed up this particular tree — some even laughed at its ugly shape. All the other trees around were taken away leaving

this one very sad and lonely.

Late in the afternoon on Christmas Eve some poorly clad boys and girls came to the forest looking for a tree. Immediately they saw this little tree all alone on the slope and ran toward it with glee. The children cut it down and the tree soon found itself being borne on the shoulders of the boys. Then very soon it found itself standing in the corner of a rather bare-looking room. There was hardly any furniture and one window was patched with paper to keep the cold out. But this did not matter. There was love, laughing and singing in the room. Soon the children with their parents had decorated the tree with popcorn and angelic figures cut out of colored paper. The final climax of the decorating was the placing of a silver star on the topmost branch. After this the family all gathered about and sang the most beautiful Christmas carols the tree had ever heard. The tree became very happy indeed — even forgot about the sadness of being ugly.

ness the little tree heard a voice saying, "You are beautiful." The voice went on to say, "You thought you were ugly and had nothing to give, but see what happiness you have brought to these children. All giving hearts are beautiful. Christmas is the time when God gave — gave His Son. Do you understand?"

The little tree did understand and nodded its head till the star almost fell out. Throughout the night, after the lights in the house had been extinguished, the little spruce, tingling with excitement, hummed the tunes of the lovely Christmas carols it had heard.

To enter into the full joy of the Christmas season it is necessary for us to understand that Christmas is giving, sharing, bringing joy and cheer to others. Let us keep this well in our minds and prepare for the great overflowing joy which accompanies such a spirit.

Harold B. Howard
 Chaplain (Major) USAF

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Girl, Mary Ellen, 5 lbs. 13½ oz. to Lloyd and Dorothy Collins.

4 DECEMBER

Boy, Charles Bryan Jr., 5 lbs. 1½ oz. to Charles Bryan Sr. and Patricia Borger.

5 DECEMBER

Girl, Linda Jean, 7 lbs. 2½ oz. to Ernest A. Jr. and Shirley Ann Holfoth.

Boy, William Louis Jr., to William Louis Sr. and Grace Ann Bridge.

6 DECEMBER

Boy, Terry Glenn, 7 lbs. 9 oz. to Jyman G. and Sally Cassabaum.
 Girl, Catherine Ann, 7 lbs. 6 oz. to John Godfrey and Dorothy Elaine Struchen.

Boy, Edward Dean, 6 lbs. 10½ oz. to Edward A. and Ella Beth.

7 DECEMBER

Boy, Gerritt Bell, 7 lbs. to William J. and Janet Newton.



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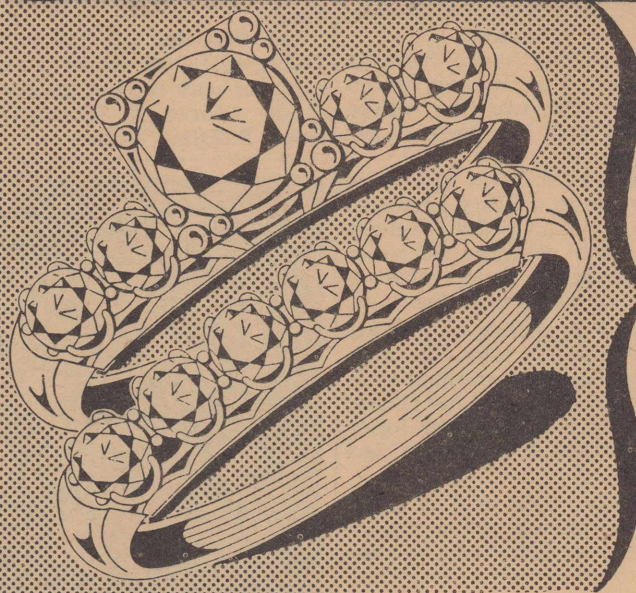
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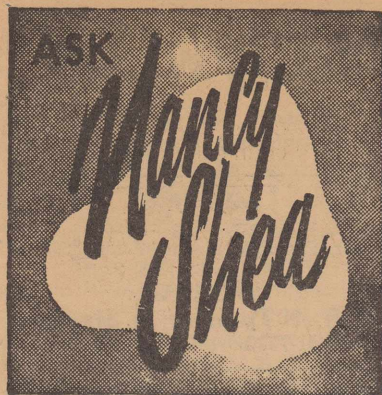
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Nancy Shea

What is the social relationship between officers' and air-men's wives?

Doris, an Airman's Wife

Dear Doris:

It follows an easily understood pattern. Take a tip from big business or any industry. There is a difference, usually, in the social obligations of employees' wives and those of executives in any large organization.

The Air Force has always been a democratic and a closely knit service. However, there is a separation of social functions between officer and airmen personnel.

Nancy Shea

What is the correct form for calling cards?

Mrs. Fenton, a Major's Wife

Dear Mrs. Fenton:

Visiting cards should always be engraved (never printed) in black ink. Any unusual or heavy lettering should be avoided. Officers always have their own personal cards for calling so yours should read simply: Mrs. Robert Louis Fenton; neither, Mrs. R. Louis Fenton nor Mrs. Robert L. Fenton is in good taste. A married woman NEVER under any circumstances should have her visiting cards read Mrs. Laverne Fenton. Joint cards read: Major and Mrs. Robert Louis Fenton.

Nancy Shea

Children Well Cared-for, Base Nursery

By T-Sgt. Joe Blanks

Reese families who patronize the base nursery may be sure that their children receive the best possible care from qualified attendants on duty there.

According to Mrs. Gayle Mace chairman of the nursery committee, "it will always be the policy of the nursery to take the best possible care of the children entrusted to it. The highest standards of health and sanitation will be maintained at all times and the nursery will be run economically as possible consistent with good management."

The nursery is inspected four times monthly for sanitation, safety, personnel management and atmosphere by the nursery commit-

tee, and is also inspected each month by the base fire and sanitation departments.

Rest rooms are kept constantly clean, and children, as well as attendants, are required to wash thoroughly with disinfectant soap after each visit. A maid checks the rest room after each child's visit. All beds are made with fresh linen for each child and all beds are stripped weekly and sponged with disinfectant and attendants are required to have a health certificate.

In order to avoid any mix-up while feeding babies, each formula is marked with individual feeding directions and crib number. To ease the anxiety of some parents, only bottled water is served to the children.

As an added precaution for the child's welfare while at the nursery, each child is covered with \$5,000 public liability insurance.

In accordance with the state law, there is an attendant on duty for each ten children present at the nursery. Attendants at the nursery, all wives of Reese personnel, are Mesdames Bettye Smith, supervisor; Eloise Blanks, Louise Pilgreen, Sarah Westbrook, Esther Dunn, Alma Achee, Lena Horton, Agnes Blanton, and Pilar Pankow.

Mrs. Gayle Mace, chairman, invites parents to inspect facilities at the nursery at any time. An attendant will be glad to conduct visitors throughout the building.

The nursery will remain open during the Christmas holidays with the exception of Christmas Eve and Christmas day. Half-price privileges will be in effect for parents who attend the kindergarten Christmas party Thursday 18 December, from 10 to 12 a. m.

The Officers and NCO Messes pay nursery fees whenever bingo is held at either of the two clubs. Free nursery privileges for officers are from 1900 to 1130 hours on bingo nights, and NCO's are accorded the same privilege from 1900 until after the club closes. In addition, when "name" bands appear at the NCO Mess, free nursery privileges are available from 2000 hours until nursery closing time.



MAKING THE ROUNDS at feeding time at the base nursery is Mrs. Bettye Smith, one of the attendants. Cathy Phillips is the happy recipient.

Kids' Yule Party Is Set 16 December

A Christmas program for the small fry of the base is set for 16 December in the theater at 1630 hours. Gifts and refreshments will be given to the youngsters.

The Reese band will entertain with several holiday numbers and a children's choir will sing. A movie, "The Littlest Angel," will be shown.

After greetings by Col. C. P. West, base commander, Santa Claus will present gifts to the children. Youngsters through the ages of fourteen are invited and eligible to receive the presents.

To insure proper refreshments and gifts in the proper groups, it is desired that those who wish their children to participate, should call the base chapel at 266 or 437 and make reservations.

On the planning committee

for the event are Mesdames C. P. West, Bruce Morrow, Alvin A. Katt, Ramon Melton, Elmer Ours, Vernon Howell, L. Mead, Kenneth McCullough, and J. Gregory, and other ladies will assist.

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Losing Streak Extended As Rattlers Drop Two

A slow start and a weak finish caused the downfall of the Reese basketball team in their games with the Phillips' 66 Oilers and the Webb Air Force base team as they dropped the first 59 to 48, and the second 70 to 67.

Hitting the hoop for only six points in the first quarter, the Rattlers had to struggle uphill the rest of the game. Closing the gap with the smooth working Oilers, the Reesemen started clicking in the final period to narrow the games wide margin.

In the fourth quarter the Rattlers scored 21 points while the Oilers chalked up 16. The final score, 59 to 48, showed the disastrous effects of the slow start.

Don Grove, former Texas Tech star, was high point man of the game in contributing 17 points for the Oilers. Grier, high scorer for Reese, racked up 13 markers for the losing cause.

In the tilt Saturday night, the Rattlers outfought the Webb cagers for three quarters only to lose 70 to 67 in the closing moments. Evenly matched at the beginning

of the contest, the first half ended in a 35-35 deadlock.

At the end of the third quarter the Reese hoopsters had pulled away 53 to 51. In the final quarter the Webbsmen outfought, overtook, and won the game by a narrow margin of three points.

Hunt and Grier were the leading point-getters for the Rattlers with 19 and 18 respectively. Heater of Webb hit the bucket for 18 points to pace his teams winning efforts.



Is the Creeping Bear Muzzling Us?

Let's inform ourselves on the Communist threat in the U. S. Hear the discussion at the service club at 2000 hours on 16 December.

So far the Communists have won the psychological war. Let's engage in this type of war and match wits with them.

Do you agree with Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace? He said that "The art of applying psychological as well as physical force against a military opponent has become an accepted element of modern warfare. As a support weapon, psychological warfare has taken its place with the tank, the gun and the airplane. Its mission is to reduce the cost in man power and material necessary to obtain the objective. It is here to stay."

Panel members are: Lt. Col. Robert L. Wright, moderator; Lt. Col. Lee R. Lambert; Lt. Col. John P. Harney; Maj. Harold B. Howard; Capt. Elmer P. Ours; Lt. Leonard F. Monzeon; A-C John Brisson; M-Sgt. Adam Price, and Mr. J. Floyd Reeves.

Theaters Get Latest from Hollywood

"What's at the movies tonight?" That question is asked by the average airman daily, and whether it is a picture he will see or not, it is one the public won't see for weeks or months.

How is this all possible? In his first official visit to Air Training Command, Mr. Fred Bund, Chief of the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service, gave reporters their first real view of AAFMPS operations. He illustrated AAFMPS' service with this true story.

Airmen and construction workers at newly-built Thule Air Force Base only a few miles from the Arctic Circle were admiring the celluloid charm of Marilyn Monroe in her latest movie a year before the secrecy shrouds were lifted and the world knew that Thule existed.

Thule, however, is just one example. In operation over thirty years, AAFMPS continues its unchanging mission of providing new movies for servicemen at low admission prices. In addition a large portion of AAFMPS' 21 cent movie fare (four cents is tax) goes into Army and Air Force welfare activities.

Industry Cooperates
"Operating the entire program," said Mr. Bund, "is made possible only by the response and cooperation of the movie industry." He pointed out that AAFMPS is the operating agency and that policy is determined by Washington's Joint Welfare Board, composed of Air Force and Army members.

Ever remember being turned away from a base theater because a film hadn't got there on schedule? The answer is almost always no, and typifies the silent efficient service of AAFMPS. With complicated film circuits and over 200 film

rentals a year serving hundreds of bases here and overseas, the smooth-running machinery is a marvel of split-second timing.

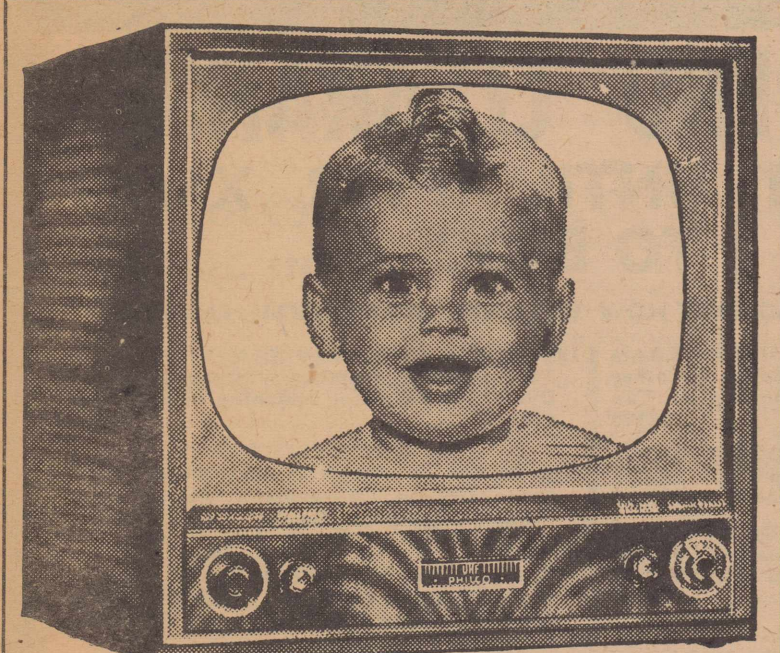
Free on Front Lines
Movies in Korea are free to all United Nations troops as another service of AAFMPS, which also sends film recordings of the better television shows, donated free by

the sponsors, for showings there. (Continued on Page 5)

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The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. William A. Rapp

This week we take pleasure in introducing Capt. William C. Woodrum. As assistant flight commander of Flight Eight Section II, "Woody" has long been known for his aggressive spirit and fair dealing with those men who serve with him.

He was born in Kansas City, Missouri, the tenth of December 1920. By 1942 we find that he has become a transplant to California and has joined the flying cadet program in February of that year. He was graduated from advanced flying training at Stockton Field, California and was immediately assigned to a P-38 reconnaissance squadron at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In April of 1943 he was assigned to the 82nd Fighter Group then fighting in North Africa. With the 82nd he flew some fifty missions in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy as a fighter pilot in P-38's.

He returned to the states in February of 1944 and was stationed at Van Nuys, California where he instructed in combat tactics as utilized by the P38. He was separated from the service in 1946.

After spending some four years of blissful civilian life, "Woody" was recalled to active duty just after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. He went overseas with the famous 452nd Bomb Group after a

very short transition period in the B-26. Flying out of Iwakuni, Japan, he completed sixty-one missions against ground targets in Korea.

For his combat action to date he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with nine clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, and theater ribbons from World War II and the present conflict.

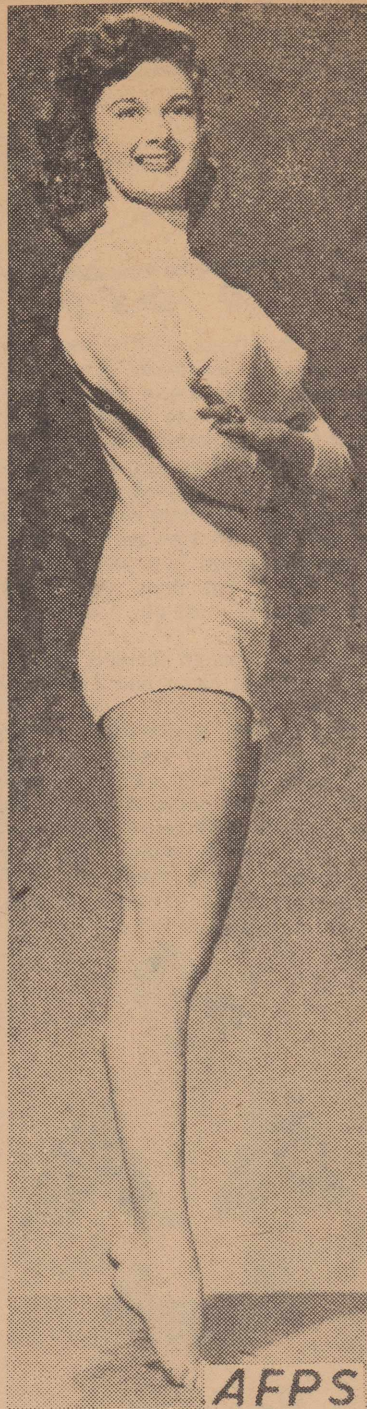
He returned again to the states in August of 1951 and was assigned



directly to Reese as an instructor in B-25's. Except for a brief vacation at Pilot Instructors' School in February of this year, he has remained in the near vicinity of Reese since his return from overseas.

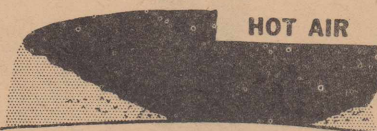
It is the combat veterans such as Captain Woodrum who inspire in student and instructor alike the incentive to put forth just a little more effort to do a better job knowing well that perhaps in the not too distant future that student or instructor may be called upon to do his share in an active conflict in Korea or elsewhere. We are indeed fortunate in having men of Captain Woodrum's caliber among us here at Reese and we will continue to welcome their advice and experience in turning out better and better pilots for a fighting Air Force.

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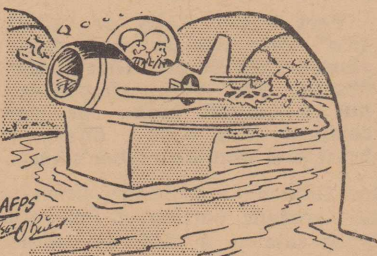


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 Claudette Thornton, a talented Texas beauty, has been signed to a movie contract at U-I Studios. Called a "designer's dream," and the "perfect film figure," here's how the 22-year-old "blonde brunette" stacks up: Height, 5 feet, 6 inches; bust, 36; hips, 34; waist, 22, and weight, 119.



HOT AIR



AFPS

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Movies . . .

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"Contrary to the views of some 'experts' airmen and soldiers like movies about the military service," said Mrs. Bund, "providing they aren't too phony." A largely male audience affects the choice of films. An old axiom AAFMPS finds useful in choosing their pictures is "if the pictures doesn't move the audience will."

Marilyn Rates High

Stacking up AAFMPS' top box

office attractions wasn't hard for Mr. Bund who named them quickly as John Wayne and, of course, Marilyn Monroe.

The theaters are government property built from appropriated funds. Engineers at base and command level decide the size and number of theaters at the bases.

At every base a Theater Officer directs local operations and, despite some disbelief, is ready to provide the use of the theater for substitute entertainment like plays and revues. Air Force regulations (AFR 34-33) affirm this policy.

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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Million Dollar Mermaid," starring Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon and David Brian.
 NCO Club — Bingo. Dance with music by base band.
 Officers Club — Stag night. Free beer at 2000 and supper 21-30. Films will be shown and games played.
 Service Club — Record review.

SATURDAY — "The Lawless Breed," with Rock Hudson and Julia Adams. Also short feature and cartoon.
 NCO Club — Dance, with music by Bailey Ireland.
 Officers Club — Informal dance, music by Bob Lamont and vocals by Norma Raines, 2100 to 0100. Style show by Mari-helen, 2200 to 2230.
 Service club — Game night.

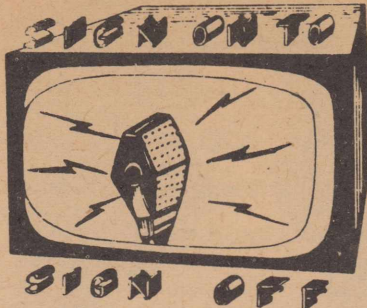
SUNDAY — "Ride the Man Down", with Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, and Earbara Britton. News and cartoon.
 Officers Club — Tea Dance, music by base combo, 1400 to 18-00.
 NCO Club — Dance, music by Clyde Miller.
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000.

MONDAY — "Ride the Man Down."
 Officers Club — Family Night, tree lighting in front of wing headquarters.
 NCO Club — Open night.
 Service Club — Aztec Club. Formal dance, music by base combo.

TUESDAY — "Cleopatra," starring Claudette Colbert and Henry Wil-coxon.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Officers Club — Selection bingo.
 Service Club — Book discussion by base library.

WEDNESDAY — "Captain Kidd," with Abbot and Costello and Char-les Laughton.
 Officers Club — Bingo party.
 NCO Club — Open House.
 Service Club — Family bingo.

THURSDAY — "Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.
 Officers Club — Women's Tea Club, 1330. Formal graduation dance.
 NCO Club — Open house.
 Service Club — Formal dance with USO girls.



With Christmas a little less than two weeks away, many of you are probably in the same stew as I - "what shall I get George? or Clyde? or the wife?" And you're on the verge of getting the Christ-mas card list out and don't know whether or not you've forgotten anyone. This routine seems vaguely familiar from last year at this same time, but then, each year it's more fun - er, ah, - well isn't it?

Oh, well, enough thought on that - let's look at radio and TV entertain-ment:

NEW AND RENEWED: With the passing of all pigskin periods, excepting the Bowl games, KCBD-MBS-NBC has some shows filling the Saturday afternoon times that we think you'll enjoy. "Big City Serenade" issued forth at 1:30 from the Windy City of Chicago.

The same station and net offer "The Heritage" Thursday nights at 7:30. Program is "a lavish drama-tized documentary series based on the study of LIFE magazine and international authorities on the de-velopment of Western man's be-ginning."

New on the screen is KDUB-TV's "Telenews Weekly" at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, and "This Week in Sports" at 5:15, same day. Both shows are, as indicated, reviews of the news in each field.

Also new from the TV spot is the news show to be aired about 9:00 p. m. nightly; including news, weather and sports the show will be good for evening new hounds.

STANDARDS: Cathy Norris' "Escape With Me" usually on Thursday nights is now off the air and "Newstand Theater" has moved to the 8:00 o'clock on KFYO-ABC. . . Mutual's Bill Slater has as his guest on tomorrow night's "Twenty Questions" the New York Boxing Commissioner, Robert Christenberry. Here's a fine thirty of family listening.

POINTING WITH PRIDE: The children will enjoy, and parents will probably go nuts, listening to "Letters to Santa Claus" on KFYO Monday through Friday evenings at 5:15. Report is that a direct remote is established from Santa's workshop for each broadcast. . . Tomorrow afternoon's BIG attrac-

tion for those of you who couldn't get tickets, will be KSEL's airing of the semi-final play-off game be-tween Lubbock Westerners and the North Dallas Bulldogs. Of course, everyone will enjoy the play-by-play 'casting which begins at 1:45 p. m. . . Ray Trent, formerly with KSEL, and Jimmy Isaacs do a two-man parley on news, wea-ther and sports on the KDUB TV 6:45 quarter hour. "Telenews" screens immediately prior, at 6:30, with filings of news happenings around the world. . . Ray, by the way, is the emcee for "The Music Box," every evening except Mon-day and Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. The show is TV's answer to disc jockeys, using films in place of discs. . . you'll enjoy it. . . Wel-come from this writer to Wayne Scott of KSEL, formerly with KA VE at Carlsbad. It's always nice to have "new blood."

Next week, we'll be back, join us, huh?

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Pert Paula Kelly of "Club 15's" Modernaires has been chosen CBS Radio's Girl of the Month. Any month should do, but a second look...at the costume this time...offers a brief hint that December's here.

Joe Gallichio's orchestra provides the serenade portion of the show which salutes a different major city in the U. S. each week.

At 2:30, the "Sports Parade" re-turs with its weekly review and up-coming preview of the sports' world, from various spots in the country. Paul Jonas directs.

"Walter Preston's Show Shop," featuring guests of, and music from, top Broadway productions, airs for a pleasing fifty-five be-ginning at 4:00 p. m.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis debut on the National outlet be-ginning this Tuesday night at 9:30 need we say more?

Monday through Friday evenings at 11:00, you'll hear major college choirs doing some fancy caroling for the current season. You'll hear from Northwestern, Georgetown and Colorado University, to name a few.

ABC renews their broadcast schedule of the Metropolitan Opera series beginning at 1:00 this Satur-day afternoon on KFYO. You'll hear "Tosca" in its entirety this week.

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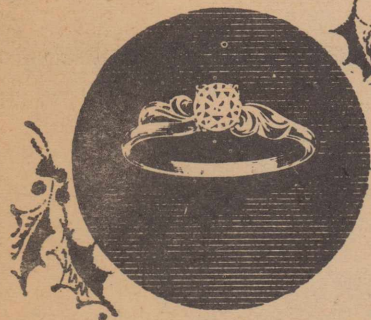
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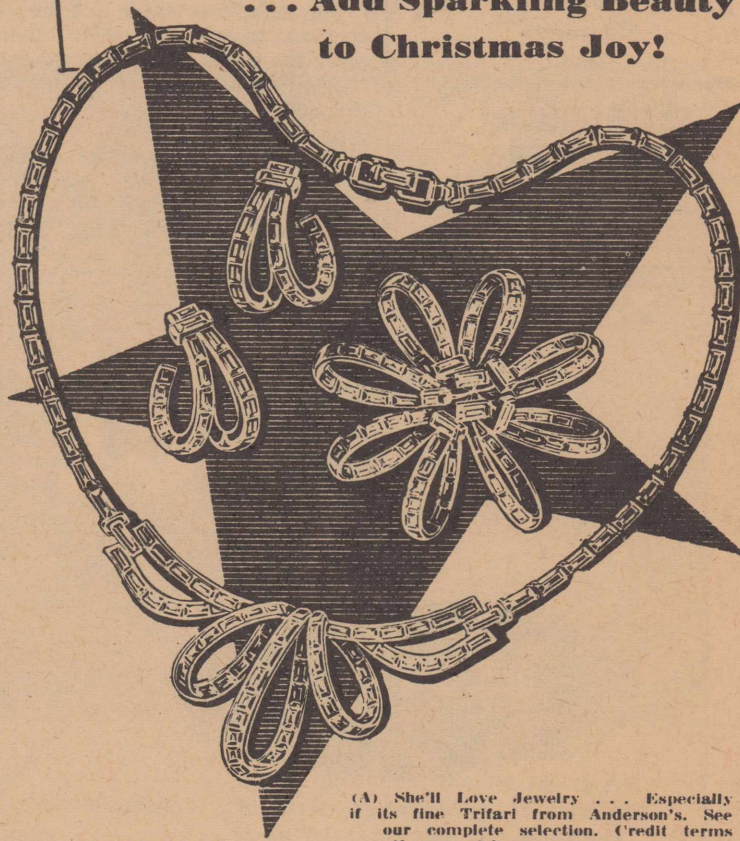
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