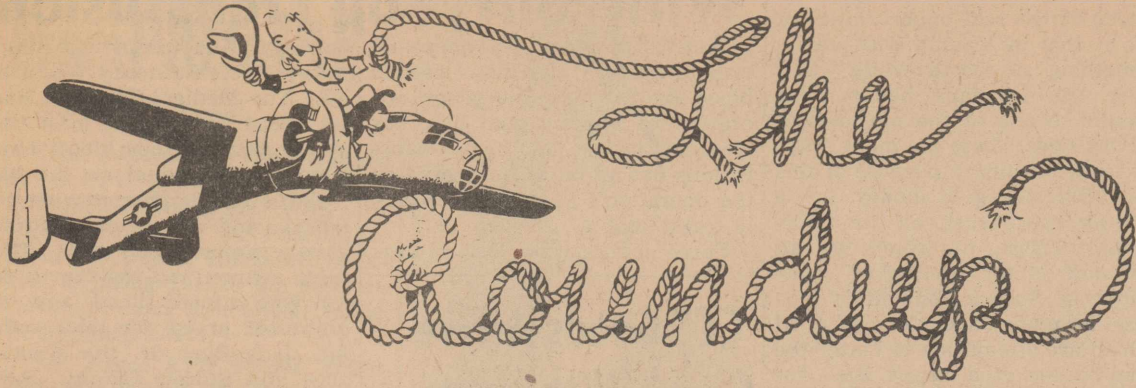


Will Accept Blood Donners in Current Drive up to 13 November



VOLUME III, NO. 3

Hurlwood, Texas

FRIDAY, 9 NOVEMBER, 1951

Red Feather Campaign Needs \$\$ Stimulation

"A dollar ticket is not only a contribution to the Red Feather campaign," Maj. R. Melton, RAFB chairman of the Lubbock Community Chest drive said, "it's also a chance on winning the 1951 Ford sedan we're giving away at noon 19 November."

The climax to Reese's part in the current drive for civic welfare funds will be a gala occasion with the drawing of the winner's name scheduled to take place at the service club. The 514th Air Force band will be on hand to lend to the activities, it was learned.

Contributions have been coming in steadily since the innovation of the drive last week. Biggest influx was the money from the squadrons which poured in following the monthly pay call. More participation is expected from other sources on the base and the drive should receive a boost from civilian personnel with the payday (Friday), Major Melton said.

All military and civilian personnel of this station, along with their dependents are eligible to participate in the drawing. Although the winner does not have to be present the 19th when the drawing is made, everyone is urged to join in the final campaign

Monday is Holiday

Armistice Day, 12 November, has been designated an official holiday and most Reese personnel will find the extra time added to their weekend most enjoyable. Tuesday will be a regular work day.

effort when the lucky number is called at 1200 hours.

Military personnel have been reminded that much more than the base contributes will be returned to Reese through the various agencies benefitting from the Community Chest. Foremost of these agencies in importance to Reesemen is the Lubbock Service Organization which is specifically devoted to entertaining local servicemen.

Over \$1,000 was realized as profit in a similar campaign conducted on the base last year when a Ford convertible was won by Sgt. Norman Perry, then a member of wing headquarters squadron.

Remodel Serv Club, Build Golfers House

The exact division of a \$7,000 grant to improve facilities at Reese has not been decided, officials said this week, but it may be assumed that a large portion of the sum will be used to remodel the present service club and the rest will be spent on the golf course.

Plans are still incomplete as to the proposed construction of a golf club house on the base. Remodeling of the service club will include upholstery of furniture and new fixtures to give the club a "new look."

The money has been granted to Reese through the Air Training Command Welfare Fund.

Medic Squadron Volunteers 100 Per Cent

With the response to the current plea for blood donors not yet tabulated, Reese officers, airmen and civilians were reminded this week that only a few days remain before the rosters of potential donors are forwarded to Col. I. Louis Hoffman, base surgeon and project officer for the Armed Forces Blood Donor campaign here. The completed lists must reach the surgeon's office not later than 13 November.

One hundred per cent participation is the record of the

Medical Group announced by Capt. Edward E. Snyder, squadron commander. Captain Snyder said that every officer and airman in his squadron, none of which are on flying status, has volunteered to donate a pint of blood.

Officials also mentioned that should the number of volunteers exceed the amount of persons that the mobile blood unit from the North Texas National Defense Blood Center can handle in the two days on the base, 19 and 20 November, the unit will return from time to time to process the remaining donors. The campaign has been set to run until July, 1952, in an effort to restock the depleted supply of whole blood and plasma for the armed forces.

All blood collected will be used by the armed forces of the United States. The need for blood plasma and whole blood is urgent. Your blood will help save a soldier's life!

Not everyone can have the privilege of giving for certain technical reasons. The basic requirements are as follows:

1. Age—18 to 60 years. If you are between 18 and 21 you must be on active military duty or have written consent of both your parents. (You can get a special form for parental consent from your Red Cross office.)
2. Weight—Minimum of 110 pounds.
3. Previous Donations — 8 weeks must have passed since you last gave blood anywhere. You must not give more than five pints during any 12 month period.
4. Health — You must be in good health. No illness at present or in last month.
5. No blood transfusion received within 6 months.
6. No surgical operation within 6 months or tooth extraction within 2 weeks.
7. No malaria or anti-malarial drugs, (such as quinine or atabrine) within 2 years. No stay in area where malaria is prevalent (such as, Korea, Panama, Philippines, etc.) within 2 years.
8. No undulant or prolonged fever within 2 years.
9. No history of heart trouble.
10. No yellow jaundice or virus hepatitis at any time.
11. No contact with a person with yellow jaundice within 6 months.
12. No chronic asthma or acute attack present.
13. No attacks of rheumatic fever for past 5 years.
14. No shots or injections (such as typhoid, cholera, tetanus, penicillin, etc.) for past 2 weeks. No rabies shots (following dog-bite) within past 2 years.
15. No "fatty foods" within 4 hours before you give blood.

DON'T EAT FATTY FOODS FOR 4 HOURS BEFORE YOU GIVE BLOOD. Fatty foods are cream, ice cream, butter or margarine, whole milk, salad dressings, peanut butter, nuts, chocolate, cheese (except cottage cheese) rich pastries, doughnuts, bananas, avocado, eggs, hamburger, bacon, lunch meat, fat meat, gravy, dressing, meat-loaf, or any fried foods or foods seasoned with fat.

DO EAT SOME OF THE FOLLOWING AT THE MEAL PRIOR-
(Continued on page eight)

New FlyTAF Emblem?



One Out of 150...

Winner Named in FlyTAF Contest

WACO, Tex. — A proposed organizational emblem for Flying Training Air Force has been selected for approval by higher headquarters and a winner named in the FTAF insignia contest.

The insignia, basically designed by Capt. Homa B. Stillwell of Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex., will be forwarded through channels for approval by the director of military personnel in U. S. Air Force headquarters in Washington.

Stillwell was declared the winner in the month-long contest.

More than 150 entries in the command-wide contest which began Sept. 14 and closed Oct. 15 were considered by a board of five judges from this headquarters before a decision was reached.

Narrowed down to four sketches by the judges, final decision was made by Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, FTAF commander.

Entries were submitted by officers and airmen of nearly every base in the command. Reese AFB submitted 34 in the contest.

While the new FTAF emblem is not the exact sketch which Stillwell submitted, his entry was the basis from which the final design was made by artists on the board of judges and by Gen. Carter. Capt. Michael Smolen of FTAF drafted the proposed emblem in its final form. As his reward for winning the contest, Stillwell and one guest will be entertained Nov. 13-15 at one of

(Continued on page eight)



THE GIRL DOESN'T GO WITH THE CAR, men, but you can get as many chances on the '51 Ford as you like at a dollar a throw. Admiring the trim lines (on the Ford) are Capt. A. P. Mankin, Sgt. Charles F. Tompkins, and A/C J. West. Pat Page, a base civilian employee, stands beside the giveaway car in a pose she feels would be complete if she had the winning ticket in her hand. (ROUNDUP Photo by Manter).

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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 CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS Phone 83, 607 Ave. G, Levelland, Texas
 FOR ADVERTISING 25111, Lubbock
 ED WILSON Adv. Mgr.

Col. Tom Says....

Congress, in the session just ended, passed a Defense Appropriations bill which has cut funds allocated to the Department of Defense.

The Air Force was cut; therefore certain less important functions are being curtailed to assist in saving money for continuing the build-up of the USAF. PIO (Public Information) is the first section to take action in reducing unnecessary activities.

Other sections also will be compelled to cut expenses under the new program. All of us will be affected in some manner. Each of us, as individuals, will be called upon to save wherever possible in order that our base may keep within its quota of appropriated funds.

For some, this may mean additional duties because of personnel cuts, for others, transfer to a different section, or, perhaps to another base for better utilization of manpower. It may mean that thermostats must be turned a bit lower to conserve fuel. It could be, that old typewriters will be used a bit longer, or certain heretofore taken-for-granted supplies will not be forthcoming.

We must carry our increased student load with the smallest possible outlay of manpower and material. Every officer and airman, by exercising care in the use of utilities, equipment, and time, can aid in keeping our base within its budget and help us to give the Air Force and the taxpayers the most possible for the money allotted us.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,
Colonel, USAF.



KADET KORRAL

Brrrrr—It's been cold around Reese the past week, as we have been experiencing cold waves, cold fronts, and about every other kind of meteorological action that brings it that frigid wind.

If this weather has been uncomfortable to you throughout the day, at least there is some relief in sight at night. You are probably saying, "At night, try some of these night cross countries and see." Well, suppose I haven't made myself clear. I mean drop over to the Cadet Mess about eight or nine and enjoy some of that warm music produced by some hot pilots. There is some superb talent in our cadet group and some of it was displayed last week, and strictly unrehearsed too. I believe all classes were represented with a smooth piano, trumpet, trombone, sax, guitar, piano accordion, and all "backed up" by a solid base fiddle. These flying gentlemen played a variety of selections ranging from semi-classical to bop. Some strictly satisfactory solo performances were given and were enjoyed by all. It can be stated that anyone desiring an enjoyable musical evening can find it right here at Reese when these boys get into that harmonious mood.

The upper classes at Reese are probably thinking that the lower classes are getting things soft lately because they got a nice open post in the latter part of last week. Well, could be, but if anyone happened to be noticing, these lower class gents spent Saturday as a normal week day and also a few trips into the blue were made Sunday. Just the same, everyone enjoyed his outing and many stated that the arrangement met with their satisfaction, as the flying schedule was met and the free time was enjoyed during the inclement weather.

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Your Chapel

One of the real opportunities of life is that of leaving with others something so worth while that their life is made better. This should be one of the purposes of all our lives. There are many ways of accomplishing a purpose of this sort. One can give money, to a worthy cause such as the Community Chest, to which we all are now in the process of contributing. Such a joint effort represents many agencies, all of which are attempting to better the possibilities of a happy life for people. We even improve life for ourselves, by helping sponsor the Lubbock Service Organization in Lubbock, which is of course for our own use primarily.

However, money is not the only way in which we can help someone in need. I noticed a sign in a group headquarters on this base, which simply stated, "Courtesy is Contagious." A word of kindness spoken in a time of stress can mean more than any amount of money to someone who needs a friend. A helping hand, to help someone over one of the rough spots of life, can be the means of creating a friendship which will be lasting.

Just a pat on the back for a job well done can give a man a boost that he may sorely need, to make him want to continue doing his best. It seems that criticism comes so easily and naturally to us, that most of the words we say to others are critical rather than congratulatory. So start looking for the good things in life and in other people, and give them a greater incentive to do their best, because you expect it.

Life will also become happier for you if you take a positive attitude, and look always in the happy side. You will leave behind you a feeling of friendship and good will which will insure for you a continuing group of friends, and for those around you, a better place for life.

MAURICE R. HOLT
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USAF
Wing Chaplain.

Services the 11th Are "Welcoming Sunday"

Chapel services this Sunday will be held with the new class of aviation cadets in mind.

Tagged "Welcoming Sunday," the services will be designed to make the new students feel at home in the base chapel.

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Volunteers Save Life Here With Hurry--up Transfusions

Last Saturday a dependent of one of Reese' families needed blood badly. An emergency operation to stop internal bleeding was mandatory, but blood transfusions had to be administered or the operation's success was highly questionable.

Three donors were needed des-

perately and to further complicate matters Saturday was a day off. The Medical Group at Reese set about securing at least three and if possible four blood donors from the personnel on the base.

Three Reese airmen were contacted and all three unselfishly gave a pint of blood each. Those three airmen and the fourth person who offered blood are due unlimited praise for their action. Sgt. Jack Rush of the Maintenance and Supply Group, S-Sgt. Donald C. Johnson of the Air Base Group, and Pfc. Louis J. Roos of the 3500th Medical Group gave blood to the dependent needing it. Equally unselfish in offering to give was Mary Lou Jones, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John N. Jones.

The three pints given by the airmen sufficed making the operation a success and the fourth was not needed. Col. Hoffman, base surgeon, stated that these three pints of blood very probably saved the life of the victim and at least contributed to the success of the operation.

The Reese dependent is well on the road to recovery.

CCS Goods Arrive Check With Them

In the event that you have tried to purchase any particular item at the CSS and have not been able to get it, it would be wise to check from day to day as shipments are received frequently.

All grade Insignia are on hand now, so if you need chevrons, drop around!

T-Sgt. Arthur Garant, holder of 108 overseas points, is the latest addition to the CSS. Sgt. Garant and all CSS personnel are anxious to serve you, so visit the CSS soon and get the articles you want the most—for the least!

Maps, Information Available to Airmen

A supply of official road maps showing the location of Air Force, Army and Navy installations throughout the nation is available to members of the American Automobile Association, Bill Powers, district AAA manager, announced recently.

The local AAA office, located at 1404 Avenue Q, has also said that non-members who are military personnel will be given routings marked on sectional maps with detour and construction information if they will show official travel orders or leave papers. "Triptiks" or publications exclusively for members are not available, however, it was added.

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Roundup Moves From PIO to I&E

We found a home . . .

That popular Air Force adage is most applicable to THE ROUNDUP this week with the transferring of the base paper from the Public Information Office, building T-1, to the base Information and Education office, in building T-421.

The Reese AFB Public Information Office is the first to feel the effects of "a provision which drastically restricts funds . . ." Congress, in the session just ended, limited funds to the Department of Defense and, consequently, the Air Force.

The limiting of funds for Public Information activities has caused a reduction in personnel and also those lesser activities not directly assisting the mission of the Air Force.

Since the base newspaper is primarily a function of Information and Education it is being returned to that section from its present status under PIO. The entire operation will be carried on in the I and E office located on the second floor of the base library. Other activities requiring man-hours, monetary expenditures, etc., which are now a part of PIO but not a primary function of that section will be farmed out to the most appropriate sections. These include photography, protocol, special services, recruiting activities, and internal information.

No other action has been taken to reduce Public Information activities. ATRC's Public Information Office will allocate money to carry out the PI program. This will determine just how much PIO is to be reduced "personnel-wise" and "activity-wise."

Along with the slash in personnel comes the transfer of ROUNDUP Editor Sgt. Dick McCune and Pfc. Fred Manter, photographer - reporter. Assistant Wing PIO 2nd Lt. Nat P. Secrest, just emerged from Armed Forces Information School fourth in a class of 97, is also being assigned to I&E due to the transfer of Capt. John Wilson to an overseas

Life's Blood for Wounded!



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Defense Dept.

A THOUSAND different stories could be applied to the picture above. The name of the wounded soldier is not known. Nor how serious is his wound. We don't know whether he lived or died. Whether he has a wife and family or is a 19-year-old seeing action for the first time.

A great picture must symbolize some segment of human life. The camera lens must capture all the drama and intensity of the moment if the photograph is to achieve greatness. We feel the photograph above meets these qualifications.

You see a man wrapped in a heavy woolen blanket lying on the gutted earth of Korea. In the picture is a hill freckled with trees—possibly in enemy possession. Squatting at his side is a medic, his mouth partially open in concentration and anxiety.

The impact of the picture is embodied in the rigid arm of the medic. Clutched tightly in his hand and held over his head is a bottle containing blood. The connecting link between life and death is a thin fragile tube.

It is a picture which describes the importance of blood more eloquently than any number of words. It is a picture which hammers home the life-giving qualities of blood. It is a picture you FEEL.

For almost two months the Department of Defense has been conducting a blood campaign throughout the Armed Forces. Every Serviceman and woman has been urged through the press and radio to give blood.

Perhaps the intensity of this appeal escaped many of you. Perhaps you weren't fully aware of the importance blood plays in combat, or didn't know of the present critical shortage.

The above picture is respectfully submitted to you in the hope you will gain new insight—and donate a pint of blood for a brother-in-arms.

assignment.

Today's issue is the last to be sponsored by the PIO. Beginning

next week THE ROUNDUP will take birth at I&E with the Public Information Office monitoring the news. The new telephone number of THE ROUNDUP will be 324.

Waco Courier Service To Run Twice Weekly

A courier service from Reese to Flying Training Air Force headquarters in Waco, Tex., has been set up for each Tuesday and Thursday, Maj. Robert Tyrrell, jr., said this week.

A Reese plane will leave twice a week at 0800 hours, returning here at 1700 hours. Personnel desiring services of the courier aircraft must notify base operations at least 24 hours in advance for cargo and passenger space, Major Tyrrell said.

Armored Jackets in Use In Korean War Theater

With the 17th Infantry Div., Korea (AFPS)—The new bullet-proof armored jackets, designed by the Army to protect troops against small arms fire, are being tested for the first time in Korean combat.

Tank and half-track crewmen, wearing the jackets in action, have found them comfortable and light in weight. They believe the new jackets will afford considerable protection against chest wounds.

Shot Down in Korea, Praises 'Copter Pilots

For Capt. John F. Landry, an academic instructor in the pilot school here, May is a fateful month. He was born May 18, 1920, shot down over Politz, Germany on May 29, 1944, and shot down again in Korea on May 29, 1951.

The captain says he now owes his life to the excellent and quick rescue work by helicopter pilots. When he was shot down in May of this year, he was picked up approximately 45 minutes later, and in less than three hours was in a field hospital where he was treated for his wounds. He stated that he was the thirty-seventh man rescued by that particular helicopter pilot, and he praised very highly the work that these pilots are doing, putting themselves in serious hazard to rescue downed fighter and bomber pilots and crewmen.

Captain Landry received his A. B. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1941, and in December of that year joined the Air Force. Early 1944 found him assigned as a pilot in the European Theater of Operations. After he was shot down on May 29, 1944, he was taken a prisoner of war and was not released until April 29 of the next year. He was sent to Clark Field in the Philippines in 1949 and from there went as a P-51 pilot to Korea.

Following his return from Korea, Captain Landry was sent to an Air Force hospital at Lackland where he remained until his transfer to Reese on 2 November.

The captain is the son of Mrs. Josephine Landry, 194 Main street, Stoneham, Mass., and the husband of the former Lura Lee Miler of Midland.

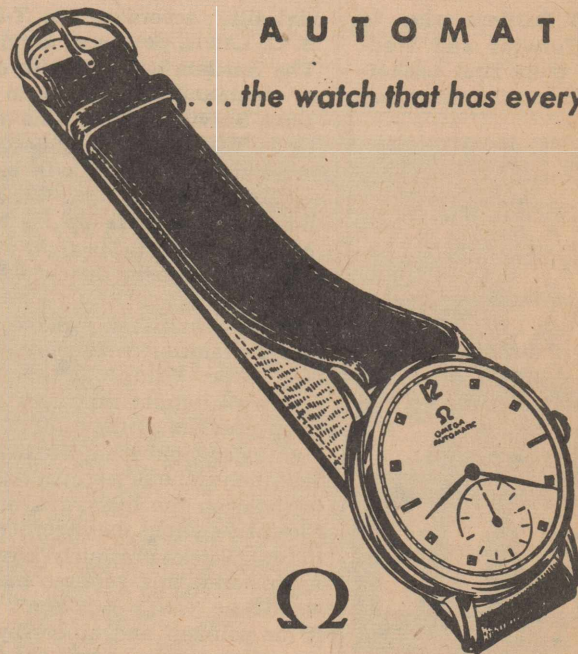


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Roundup of SPORTS

sport briefs

By Sgt. Dick McCune

Model airplane enthusiasts will have a field day today in the wing conference room... but there'll be no whirr of engines or low flying miniature aircraft. All of the entries are solid scale models. The winner of the contest will be asked to donate his model to the aircraft identification section of the Pilot Training Group. And he'll receive a noisy model airplane engine as his prize.

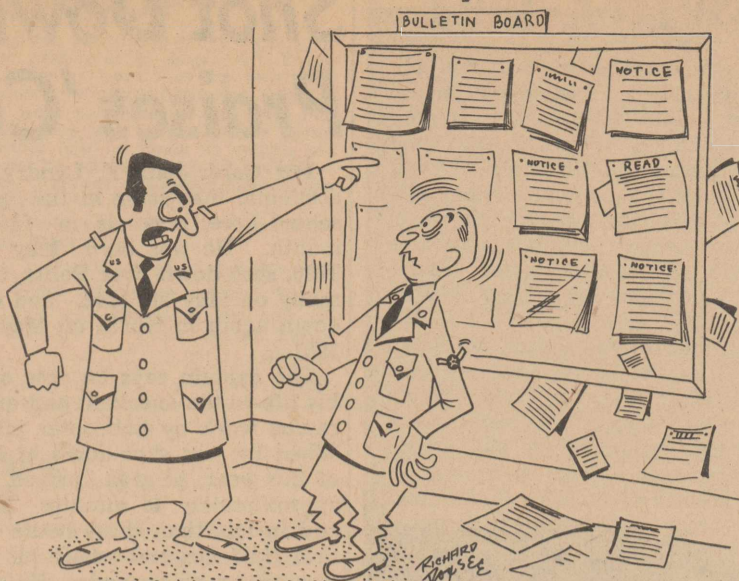
The dummy intramural basketball league gets underway next week, with the base hoopsters making like the real thing in preparation for the regular winter cage season. The tilts will be run off exactly like the intramural contests and the competition is expected to be as hot as if a mountainous trophy were at stake.

Last week we promised you a hot contest in the Lubbock Westerner - Pampa Harvester high school grid event. And we spent this week avoiding the football fans. The cold night in Jones Stadium saw an even colder Harvester squad go down to a 33-7 swamping. The highly-touted Westerners will find the sailing even smoother tomorrow when they meet the Abilene Eagles in Jones Stadium at 1430 hours. Abilene has been defeated by both Pampa and Odessa, and their star fullback, Joe Youngblood, who recently returned from an illness, will have to do a lot of fancy romping to match the fast Lubbock pace.

The RAFB Rattlers take to the boards Tuesday and Wednesday for their first basket-

Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



"Don't you read the bulletin board, airman?"

Shearer, Elliott Top Bowlers, PTW, Sect II Lead League

Maintaining his position at the top of the base bowling heap, Clarence B. Shearer, 3501st Maintenance, rolled high series again this week with a 187, 188 and

191 for a series total of 566. High game thus far is a 230 scored by Pfc. Frank J. Elliot, Air Base Group team member.

High averages are being maintained by Clevenger, Misfits, 172; Shearer, 01st, 171; Greco, Medics, 170; Elliot, ABGp, 168; DeShepper, Medics, 167, and Tomberlin, Cadet "B", 167.

Fast rising in the league is a new team, the Wing Misfits, officers from all sections.

League standings up to 7 November are:

Hq Sq PTW	12
Sect II Officers	12
Hq Sq ABGp	11
Medics	9
01st Maintenance	7
Supply Squadron	7
01st Tng Sq (Fly)	7
Cadet "A"	5
02nd Maintenance	4
05th Maintenance	4
Instalations	4
Cadet "B"	4
Wing Misfits	4
Food Service	4
Wing OT	4
514th Band	0

Two men who share a pup tent in time of war may be the nucleus of a great organization in time of peace.

Conserve Wildlife is Game Warden Talk

State Game Warden W. V. Riddle will be the speaker Tuesday, 13 November, at the regular centralized Airmen's Information Program in the base theater, the base Information and Education office announces.

Riddle will address Reesemen on the subject "Wildlife Conservation." The talk has been planned in conjunction with the opening of duck hunting season today. A film on wildlife will also be shown at the program.

The Tuesday AIP will serve as the required weekly program and credit will be given for attendance.

ball scrimmage of the season. The opener will be with the San Marcos club and is an unofficial tilt, according to T-Sgt. B. O. Lewis, personnel services. The Rattlers will vie with other command base teams in the Intra-Service league this winter. The practice game next week at San Marcos will be an opportunity for 2nd Lt. Don Sunderlage to size up his boys and put them on the right track before the season opens.

Note to hunters: Make certain you are familiar with the laws of the Texas Wildlife Commission before you go on that duck hunt. Keep civilian opinion of Reese high by remembering not to shoot on land without permission, not to shoot on the highways, and to carefully uphold the specified bag limits. Ducks are fairly plentiful in this area this year, so hunting should be good. But don't spoil it for yourself and others by disregarding the hunting laws.

3501st, Cadet 'A' Emerge Victorious; Decide Shaughnessy Champs Thurs.

Taking much the same shape of the final standings in the intramural touch-football league, the Shaughnessy play-off moved into the semi-finals this week as first place 3501st Maintenance dropped M&S 7-6 in a heated tilt and Cadet "A" shot past the Student Officers 12-8.

The four play-off teams had emerged from the regular season in the following order: 1. 3501st 2. Cadet "A" 3. Student Officers 4. M&S.

The 01st-M&S thriller ended in a 6-6 tie and an extra four downs were allotted each team to compile as much yardage as possible. The 01st crew proved to be the highest yard-gainers and were awarded the added point and a victory.

Thursday at 1900 hours, 01st and Cadet "A" meet on the lighter field to decide who will wear the

championship crown. The Shaughnessy play-off has been run in a "dead duck" heat, with only two games scheduled to determine the base champ.



"Guess you'd better throw it back!"

LAFFS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Woman tourist, posing for a snapshot in front of fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece: "Don't get the car in the picture or my husband will think I ran into these things."

Pat: "But, Mike, why did you join up with these Communists? Are you daft?"

Mike: "No. The doctor told me I had only 10 days to live, and I figure it's better one of those Communists dies than a good Irishman."

"What flavors do you have in ice cream?"

The girl with the inflamed throat answered: "Vanilla, strawberry and butter pecan."

"Do you have laryngitis?"

"No, just vanilla, strawberry and butter pecan."

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3. 1948 DESOTO Custom Club Coupe, Grey, R. & H. SC, SU \$1195
4. 1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster, 2-dr., Tan, R. & H., SC \$695

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AT EASE with the editor

...notes by McCune

We're off to I&E.

The new home of THE ROUNDUP is located above the library in building T-421 where the base Information and Education office performs its duties.

But the important thing, we feel, is our new telephone number. You can reach us at extension 324. No changes in policy or makeup are anticipated in line with the physical transfer, so we still want the same thing we always have. Your news tips.

If you just want your name in the paper, please remember that others might not be as interested in just that as you are. So the best thing to do if you have the "name-in-the-paper" obsession is make some news with yourself in it. A parachute jump from the top of the water tower, for example.

Seriously, we want to print all the news, features and pictures we can find time to write about. And it would be a big help if you'll call us with your news tips, or better still, write them up and send them to us. We like to have the copy neat and double-spaced, not necessarily on an R&R form.

Christmas Card Sale Around 15th Nov. By Officers Wives

Original, modernistic Christmas greeting cards, designed for Reese AFB, will be on sale at the post exchange around 15 November. These greeting cards will also be on sale each Thursday at meetings of the Officers' Wives Club beginning with the 15 November programme tea, club officials announced.

Orders for cards will be taken now, and filled after 15 November by the following listed Officers' Wives Club members.

Mrs. Donat F. Dauteuill, phone 32790 2714 B 44th Street (Modern Manors).

Mrs. W. C. Woodrum phone 30230, 3410 B Nashville (Highland Place).

Mrs. Bruce Morrow, phone 32146, 3114 31st Street.

Mrs. Jack A. Cahill, phone 33279, 4814 C Boston (Modern Manors).

Mrs. Barton E. Sailors, phone 26258, 3806 23rd Street.

Mrs. N. B. Jensen, phone 20013, 4310 A Canton (Modern Manors).

Orders will be filled only at the home of the member with whom orders were placed.

Sale of these greeting cards is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club Welfare Committee and proceeds gained will go in the Welfare Fund.

If you think you or your section deserves publicity, let us know, and if we agree, we'll be there with pencil, paper and camera.

It's a bit old now, but in case you didn't see it when it happened: A sign reading "Please use saucers" was posted by the coffee cups in the cafeteria until some wit neatly penciled "flying" before the last word.

Horrible thoughts while looking over the Soviet military insignias and medals pictured on the bulletin board in front of the base exchange: What if they added to the collection in later years, the American Campaign Medal?

It occurred to us, as one of the generation which wasn't even born at the time of World War I, that Armistice Day has lost some of its zest. Following World War II, the day was sort of a symbol that reminded us to be happy that the war we had just known had come to an end, since nobody seemed to make much of V-E or V-J Day.

Now, with our friends and relatives fighting an honest-to-gosh war in the Far East, it's rather difficult to be thankful. We believe that most people this Sunday, instead of thanking God one war, or fifty wars, is over... will pray that some day once and for all we can celebrate an armistice that will really mean something to all the world.

CO Poisoning Strikes Pair; Warn Dangers of Gas Fires

A Reese couple, Cpl. Raymond J. Treglia and his wife, Mary, were the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning early Tuesday morning. Taken to the base hospital at that time, they were released yesterday after treatment.

Ground Safety officials investigated the accidental poisoning and urged that everyone be extremely careful when using gas heat in the home. They recount the story as told by Cpl. Treglia and remind others that it could easily happen to them, too:

Upon returning home from KP at 2030 hours Monday, Treglia lighted the gas stove in their home at 1208-B Twenty-third. It was still on and the windows were closed when the couple retired later in the evening. At 0020 hours Mary awakened and asked her husband to get her a glass of water. He got up and walked a few feet to the ice box, but lost consciousness and fell.

When Treglia came to some 20 minutes later he tried to awaken



CUTTING THE RIBBON to officially open the Medical squadron day room is Col. I. Louis Hoffman, base surgeon. Now the medics have attractive place to spend leisure hours in the building housing the an attractive place to spend leisure hours in the building housing the B. Bouthit, Capt. Edward E. Snyder, squadron commander, and 2nd Lt. Roy L. Custer, adjutant.

Plan Xmas Concert... Men's Chorus Boasts Sixty Voices

A call for male voices has netted the base Men's Chorus a membership of over 60, Capt. Ed Finn, director, announced this week.

The group was established last month and has held four regular rehearsals in preparation for a program of Christmas music to be presented in December. Exact time and date of the choral con-

cert has not yet been established, Captain Finn said.

Planning is also underway on other future programs and many popular and semi-classical selections are slated for the chorus repertory.

The next rehearsal of the Men's Chorus will be held tomorrow at 0930 hours in the chapel annex, it was announced. All men who are presently signed up will be relieved of regular duty for all the Saturday morning practices.

Anyone interested in singing with the group is urged to contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Maurice R. Holt at the base chapel or Captain Finn at Section I, Pilot Training Group. Wednesday, 14 November, will be the final day new members will be admitted to the chorus.

his wife who had fallen into a state of unconsciousness. Failing to do so, he called a neighbor and the two got her up, but she lapsed into sleep again. Then Treglia succumbed to the gas and the neighbor summoned the base ambulance which brought the two to the base hospital.

Although no carbon monoxide tests were made, the poisoning has been laid directly on the gas system.

Almost one-third of the Air Training Command's 37 bases are located in Texas. The world's largest military training organization maintains 12 Air Force bases in the Lone Star State.

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Pilots Like El Paso; Work Both Ways!

Reese fliers and officials at the El Paso International Airport exchanged pats on the back recently.

The section I Reesemen, in a flight led by Maj. M. E. Saunders, put down at the desert field while performing instrument and navigational training. There the pilots and crews enjoyed a dinner in Juarez, Mexico, and spent the night at Biggs AFB. The service at El Paso was, in the words of Lt. A. R. Beene, of flight four, "excellent, and the whole trip was mighty fine."

CAA and control tower officials at El Paso returned the compliment with the opinion that the group was the best ordered flight of its size that had visited their field in a long time, and that radio communication was very well disciplined.

Looks like El Paso will be on our side in case of World War III.

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To Pick Own Career Fields

Washington (AFPS)—Air Force officers soon will be initially responsible for selecting their own specialty when conversion to the new career field classification system begins.

A conference of classification officers from ZI commands held at USAF headquarters agreed that such a course would be the most practical in carrying out the new conversion program.

Under the new system an officer would indicate those specialties in which he would be qualified to perform. He will present them with his qualifications during an interview with base classification and personnel officers.

The officer's selection and the interviewers' recommendations will then be submitted to a classification board for final decision.

Specific conversion instructions, AFM 36-1, and the Officers Classification Manual, AFM 36-1, are expected to be ready for distribution before Christmas. Conversion will begin immediately after they are received and made available to the individual officers for study. Complete conversion is expected next spring.

Conversion from the MOS-SSN system to AFS-AFSC will permit some of the mandatory requirements of each specialty to be waived. But once conversion is complete the full requirements will have to be met in education, experience, and training before an AFSC will be awarded.

Airmen have already been converted to the new classification system.

The conference which agreed to the new plan was the first to be held in the implementation of the new system. An orientation conference, world-wide, will be held prior to conversion to discuss in detail the entire program.



WACO, TEX.—Judges considered more than 150 entries in the Flying Training Air Force command-wide insignia contest. Pictured above are (left to right) Capt. Michael Smolen, operations official; 1st Lt. Alton W. Bowen of the material division; M/Sgt. James K. Kinder, FTAF headquarters squadron first sergeant; and Frank Trowbridge, a draftsman in FTAF's statistical service division. Col. Louis W. Proper, FTAF chief of staff and president of the board of judges is not shown in the picture. Winner of the contest was Capt. Homa B. Stillwell, Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex., who will be entertained for three days at one of five resort hotels at Las Vegas, Nev. The judges narrowed the entries down to four sketches and final decision was made by Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, FTAF commander. The emblem will be sent to Washington for official approval. Over 30 of the entries were submitted by Reese personnel.

Decentralization ...

FlyTAF, TechTAF Handle Cadet and OCS Applications

Selection of aviation cadets, a function previously performed by Headquarters, Air Training Command, Scott AFB, Ill., has been transferred to headquarters of Flying Training Air Force at Waco, Tex., effective 1 November.

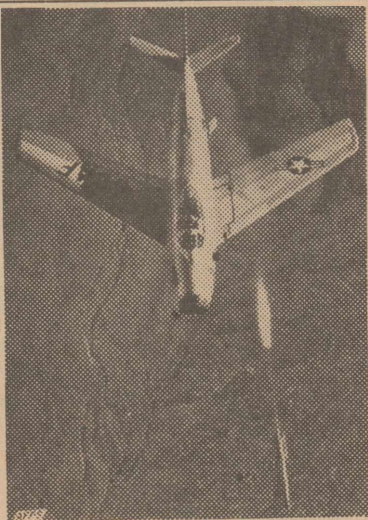
Selecting of officer candidates has likewise been transferred to headquarters of Technical Training Air Force at Gulfport, Miss.

ATRC officials who announced the transfers pointed out that personal inquiries concerning the status of applications should now be addressed to the Commanding General, Attention the Director of Student Personnel, under the Air Force to which the application pertains.

The two Air Forces will now perform the necessary processing and full qualifications of applicants formerly done by ATRC

headquarters.

ATRC Headquarters will maintain plans and policy control. The transfers were in line with the general ATRC policy of decentralization of authority to the subordinate Air Forces.



Defense Dept. AERIAL FIREPOWER is demonstrated by this F-86 Sabrejet, shown releasing a high-explosive rocket during training operations over the Nevada Desert Gunnery Range, Nellis AFB, Nev.

Squadron Scribblings

Pilot Training Sqdn (Mil.)

By Pfc. Ken H. Wolfgram

Cpl. Harry W. Olive.

Personnel of Training Squadron (Military) these days have been busy both in duty and personal activities. Leaves, cross countries, and extra jobs have been the mark of the day.

Capt. Robert E. Pace, adjutant, is presently on 30-day leave visiting his family in Oklahoma. Deer hunting being one of Capt. Pace's favorite sports, he's doing just that while on leave.

An old face in barracks 1036 will be missing with the moving of Cpl. Roy Mathison to Lubbock. He and his bride of three months have rented an apartment there.

New in the squadron is 2nd Lt. Billy M. Fallin, whose home is in the Pelican state; the city—New Orleans. Newly appointed assistant adjutant, Lieutenant Fallin is ably carrying out his duties in the new capacity.

With the coming of another long weekend, hopes for hops are high for Pfc. Gerry Gideon and

Capt. Donald W. Mishler, squadron assistant adjutant, left Thursday on a cross country grandeur, visiting several bases in the Air Training Command.

To Select AF Warrants

Washington (AFPS)—An Air Force selection board will convene about Jan. 14, 1952, to recommend AF warrant officers for temporary advancement to the W-4, W-3 and W-2 pay grades.

Best qualified method of selection will be used. Consideration will be extended to all personnel who have served at least six months' active duty in their current pay grade or higher as of Sept. 1, 1951.

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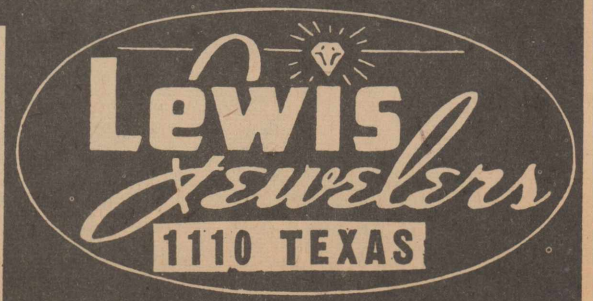
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Rick Roman

by Richard Doxsee



Book Blurbs

THE BIG PLAY
By Elinor Pryor

This is the story of Brock Catlin, a man who changed the direction of his driving ambition almost too late. Catlin lived by the "big play"—risking his last dollar on a likely piece of land and gambling that it would bring in a great oil field. Catlin took this risk time and again, each time against stronger and more ruthless competition. Occasionally he lost, but his genius for this violent and sometimes desperate way of life changed him in a few years from an uneducated tool dresser on a company well to an independent oil operator worth millions.

At this point in the late 1930's, still a young man and fresh from a triumph over his worst enemy, Catlin made a vital discovery; he found that there was a bigger play than oil and that it was himself, his country, and his family.

While he had made a success of his business career, he had made a signal failure of his personal life. It was the realization that he had failed to use his talents and charm as a means to hold his family, and that as a result he had lost the wife and children who had been dearer to him than he knew that caused him to attempt the biggest play of all.

Crowded with human drama and thrilling action, written with skill and great conviction, THE BIG PLAY is a novel about a part of the American scene that has needed a story as big and intense as this to do it justice. Base Library has a copy.

Perfect Driving Record

October was a good month for the Motor Vehicle squadron, who drove a total of 82,316 miles during the fall month without a reportable accident.

A "reportable accident" is one in which there is no damage to the vehicle or injury to personnel, it was learned.



LOOKIT THEM LAIGS on dancer Ann Miller who puts in an appearance in the "big dazzling musical show" (so says R-K-O) "Two Tickets to Broadway," Thursday at the base theater. Besides 11 song hits, technician and Ann, Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Gloria DeHaven and Eddie Bracken also boost the lure of the attraction.

Long-Timer in Wing, Hess Sends Regards

A letter received by the Public Information Office this week contains a request from M-Sgt. Leo Hess that the following message be printed in THE ROUNDUP.

"To all my friends at Reese AFB, I wish to say I am sorry I did not have time to say 'so long' to each and every one of you, so will take this opportunity to do so. I enjoyed serving for and with all of you and, God willing, may we all serve together again some day."

Sergeant Hess, now at Camp Stoneman, Calif., pending overseas assignment, had been with the 3500th Pilot Training Wing since its formulation as a wing at Barksdale AFB, La., in 1948. Mrs. Hess, who was employed in the chaplain's section here, has re-

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car bearing a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the officer order his driver to go right through, and calmly said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

51-G Record ...

Fly 10,000 Hours Without Accident

A perfect flying safety record was one of the laurels won by class 51-G who graduated from the pilot school here 27 October, Col. Thomas J. Barrett, base commander, announced recently. The class logged a total of 10,682 accident-free flying hours.

Maj. Stanley D. Kline, director of flying, complimented the instructors and students for scoring the perfect safety record, the first time since the 3500th Pilot Training Wing was reactivated in 1949.

Flight commanders Maj. Leonard A. Crozier and Capt. Clarence L. Martindale supervised the

flight training of this class during the six-month advanced school. Class members racked up a total of 5,562 hours in the North American T-28 and 5,120 hours in the TB-25 Mitchell bomber.

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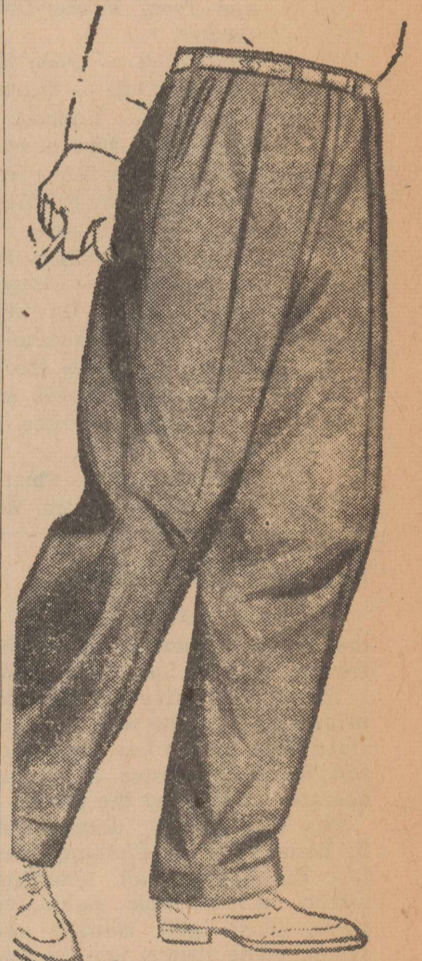
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Entertainment Roundup

TODAY — "Bride of the Gorilla," with Barbara Payton, Lon Cheney, and Raymond Burr. Universal Newsreel and Screenliner, at the base theater.

NCO Club — Bingo Dance, Kay Carter's orchestra, 2130 to 0000 hours.

Service Club — Kiddie's Bingo, fun and prizes for all the children on the base. Ages five to 14 years.

SATURDAY — "The Unknown Man," with Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding, and Barry Sullivan. Color Sports Parade, and Cartoon, at the base theater.

NCO Club — Hill Billy Dance, 2000 till 0000 hours.

Service Club — Children's dance class, 1320 to 1430 hours.

Tech Museum — Children's Art workshop. Historical Gallery 0900 hours.

Jones Stadium — Lubbock Westerners vs Abilene Eagles, 1430 hours.

SUNDAY — "Starlift," with Doris Day and Garden MacRae, Universal Newsreel, at the base theater.

NCO Club — Dance, Kay Carter's orchestra, 2000 to 2300 hours.

Service Club — Recreational Movies, 2000 to 2300 hours.

Tech Museum — Exhibits, all day.

MONDAY — "Starlift."

NCO Club — Ladies Auxiliary.

Service Club — Aztec Club Dance.

Lubbock — Lubbock Lions Minstrel Show, senior high auditorium, 2000 hours.

TUESDAY — "The Barefoot Mailman," starring Robert Commings and Terry Moore, Color Cartoon and short, at the base theater.

NCO Club — Open House.

Service Club — Canasta Night.

Lubbock — Lubbock Lions Minstrel Show, senior high auditorium, 2000 hours.

WEDNESDAY — "The Whip Hand" with Carla Belenda and Elliott Reid, ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT, color cartoon, at the base theater.

NCO Club — Open House.

Service Club — Bingo, 2000 to 2300 hours.

LSO — Sadie Hawkins dance, 2000 hours.

THURSDAY — "Two Tickets to Broadway," with Tony Martin, Janet Leigh, Gloria De Haven, Ann Miller, and Eddie Bracken, Universal Newsreel, at the base theater.

NCO Club — Dance, Ernie Fields' orchestra, 2000 to 0000 hours.

Service Club — Thanksgiving Dance, LSO girls, music by the base orchestra. Refreshments.

Fly TAF Emblem ...

(Continued from page 1)

the fabulous resort hotels on the famous strip at Las Vegas, Nev.

Which of the five equally luxurious tourist spots will be decided later by the Las Vegas Resort Hotel Committee which cooperated in offering the prize.

The Thunderbird, Desert Inn, El Rancho Vegas, Flamingo and Last Frontier are all luxurious resorts with their swimming pools, plush golf courses and swank game rooms, lounges and dance floors.

The design—heraldic in nature—is a white torch with red flames atop and gold wings arching upward from its sides. The Latin inscription MULTARUM RERUM PERITIS (Versed in Many Things) is written on a white scroll above the winged torch. The entire design is imposed on a blue shield.

Judges for the contest were Col. Louis W. Proper, FTAF chief of staff, president of the board; Capt. Michael Smolen, operations

official; First Lt. Alton W. Bowen, of the materiel division of headquarters; M-Sgt. James K. Kinder, first sergeant for the FTAF headquarters squadron, and Mr. Frank Trowbridge, a draftsman in the statistical services division.

Expenses incurred in mailing prevent the return of entries. Sketches will be returned only at the specific request of the entrant. Requests must be post-marked not later than midnight 15 Nov.

Wives Group to Meet Monday at NCO Club

The NCO Wives club will hold their next regular monthly meeting Monday, 12 November, at the NCO Club, it was announced by Mrs. Lowry Allen, president.

Mesdames Calvert Wilson and Gayland Jones will be co-hostesses for the meeting.

U. S. Defense bonds are an investment in the future.



A REMODELED HOME for Reese bachelor officers shines in the sun showing off the new stairway and entrances. This BOQ, building 1151, is an example of the remodeling that will take place in all the base officers quarters. Formerly the trailer court buildings, the structure has been transformed into attractive rooms that will rate highly with Reese officers.

Blood Donors....

(Continued from page 1)

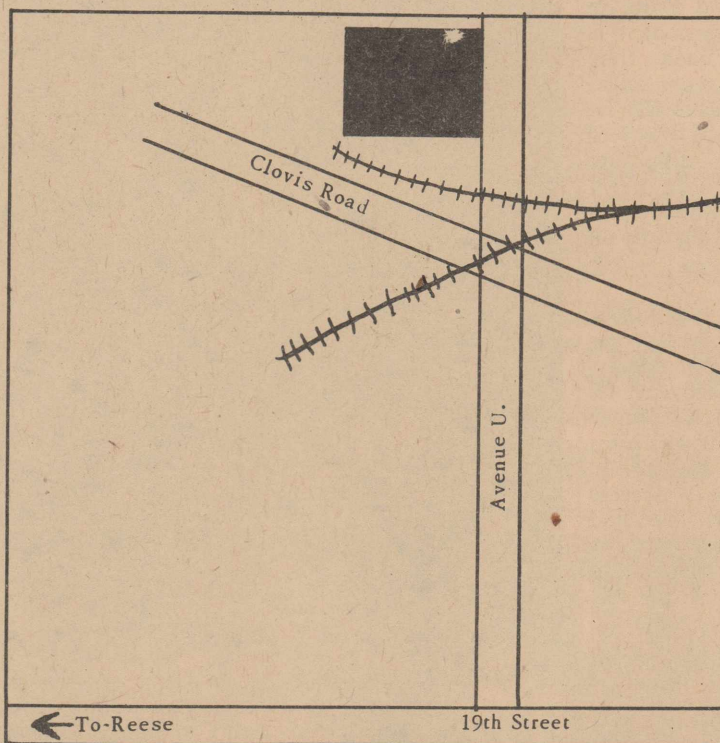
OR TO GIVING BLOOD: Fruit juices, tomato or other vegetable juices, toast with jam or jelly, crackers, vegetables either cooked or raw, lean meat, lemon juice or vinegar instead of salad dressing, coffee or tea without cream, soft drinks, fruits either cooked or raw excepting banana and avocado.

Squadron commanders have been notified to screen their rosters to eliminate ineligible personnel before the list is submitted to the base surgeon's office. No one presently on flying status will be allowed to give blood, it was reminded.

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