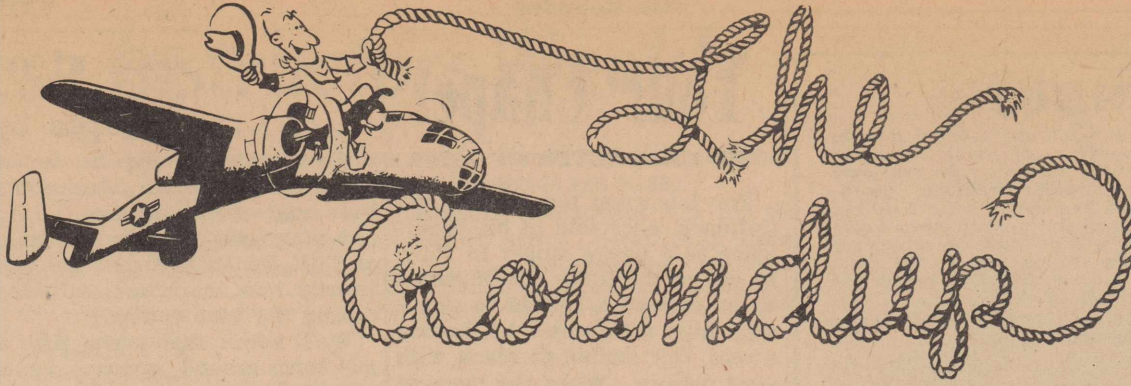


## Need Base News

Got any news, features, pictures?

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# Turkey, Ham and All the Trimmings Top Dining Hall Thanksgiving Menu

Don't feel too bad if you can't make it home to Mom's cooking this Thanksgiving, because the Air

## 'Save One-Fifth of Grocery Bill,' Says Commissary Sales

Monthly surveys taken by Commissary sales store officials show that Reese personnel can expect to save from 20 to 22 per cent of their grocery bill by shopping at the base commissary. The figures were quoted in comparison with downtown prices, Melvin E. Harvey, of the commissary, said.

Orders are now being taken at the store for holiday turkeys. Officials said that ready to cook toms would run 55 cents a pound, while hens will sell for 63 cents a pound. The birds will be delivered just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Base personnel are reminded that cigarettes are selling for \$1.51 per carton at the store, and that all military personnel, with or without commissary cards, may buy them at a savings.

Force plans to do its best to fill you up next Thursday. The menu for the entire armed forces is one to set you gaping, and to top it off, the Food Service squadron at Reese has added a few touches of its own that will guarantee groans or happiness.

Here is the menu for the feast to be laid before Reese Officers and airmen, and their families and guests:

Shrimp Cocktail, with sauce  
Pineapple and Cottage Cheese salad

Roast Turkey  
Baked Ham  
Sage Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Creamed Onions  
Glazed Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered peas  
Parker House rolls  
Grapes, bananas, and pears  
Pumpkin pie  
Fruit cake  
Assorted candy  
Coffee

Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the Wing Dining Hall 22 November as follows:

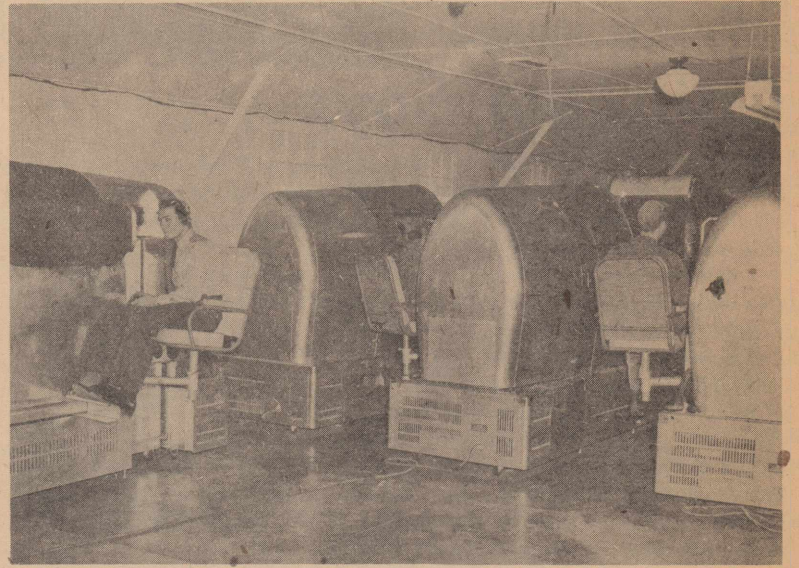
West Wing — 1100 to 1230 hours, for airmen of lower four grades without guests.

East Wing — 1200 to 1400 hours, for airmen of upper three grades and all airmen with guests.

Authorized guests are dependents of all officers and airmen. Only one civilian guest, not a member of an officer or airman's family, is authorized for military personnel. Charges for all guests, over nine years of age, is \$ .75; the charge for children under nine, \$ .40.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving feast will be sold for all personnel required to pay for meals. Admittance to the Wing Dining Hall on Turkey Day for personnel required to reimburse the government will be by ticket only. Tickets may be purchased at the Wing Dining Hall at any time prior to 1645 hours, Monday, 19 November, Maj. Glenn E. Bercot, CO of the Food Service squadron, announced this week. No refunds can be made, he added.

Officers and their guests are reminded that it is a custom of the service for officers of the base and their families to join the airmen and their families for Thanksgiving dinner. Observance of this custom is encouraged particularly for unit commanders and heads of sections.



SEEN AT THE CONTROLS of the new P-2 trainer, are T/Sgt. Anthony P. Ventrella (left) and S/Sgt. Claude Hagan, both of the Link trainer section. The new trainers, which arrived this week, are reported better than the trainers that have been in use for several years. (Photo by Holsten).

Cost \$70,000 Each . . .

## Automatic Trainers Replace Links

The Link trainer section received six new automatic trainers to replace the old Links this week. The 'ships' are the new Curtis-Wright, P-2 type.

This new trainer, which cost Uncle Sam approximately \$70,000

apiece, compared to the Link trainers which cost about \$15,000 apiece, employs many new features and improvements in design and style.

The big feature is the automatic signal system, built into the trainer. The signals given off are almost identical to those picked up while in actual flight; the lack of this was one of the drawbacks of the old style.

The controls are also standardized, which will eliminate any confusion that the student may have. Other features that were noted: better design, in the cockpit as well as on the outside, easier access to working parts, and improved instruction system which will enable the instructor to give more time to the student.

At the present time only the aviation cadets are scheduled to "fly" these new models, but in the near future "behind the lines" pilots will be able to use them.

Eventually twelve new trainers will arrive to replace the Links that are still in service.

## Extend Loot Contest Up to 23 November

A new deadline has been set on the current "Loot for Logic" contest sponsored by the base I&E office. Entries will be accepted up to noon, 23 November.

The question for November is:

A military non-member has asked you, a member of the NCO Club, to play two bingo cards for him if he pays your expenses for the night. If the cards win, you are to split the prize money.

Forward your entries to I&E, where they will be judged on moral reasoning and logic. Prize offerings are \$20, \$10 and \$5.



"YOU COULD REALLY LOSE YOUR HEAD over a gal like this," thinks this misled turkey as Betty Coffee, Texas Tech sophomore, beckons while clutching a concealed weapon. The comely Brownwood, Tex., foods and nutrition major is undoubtedly planning to use her college-gained knowledge of meal planning for a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, in which the turkey will play the major role. (ROUNDUP Photo by Manter).

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## Col. Tom Says ....

Everyone at Reese, military and civilian, will be asked to donate a pint of blood next week when the Blood-Mobile visits here. In doing so, he will contribute directly to the saving of the life of someone wounded on the Korean battlefield.

For many years blood-letting was a favored form of treatment for a wide range of human ailments. Later it was learned that this was not a cure-all, but it often was beneficial, and in the average case brought no harm to the patient.

Much later, physicians found that blood taken from one person could be used to benefit another. For a time the only way to do this was by direct transfusion. Now we know that human blood may be processed into plasma which may be kept indefinitely, shipped long distances, and used where it is most needed—on the battlefronts. Such is credited with cutting the death rate in Korea by more than fifty per cent. All the marvels of new drugs and treatments are useless unless the wounded man can be kept alive until he reaches the hospital where they are available.

Now our supply of blood plasma in Korea is woefully short. It can be sufficiently replenished from only one source—the American people.

Surely none of our people here at Reese who are physically able to donate a pint of blood will fail to do so when they know that it might be used to save a life; perhaps the life of someone very near to them, or 'who can tell?' perhaps even their own.

THOMAS J. BARRETT,  
 Colonel, USAF.



## KADET KORRAL

Isn't this the deal, no "PT" in the mornings? Say how goes this bit of extremely good fortune? Well, there has been a hotly contested election around Reese. There were two proposition presented for open vote, number one reading, "No 'PT' on the morning schedule, this being necessitated by a longer mess period. The second proposition read, "Continue the morning periods of physical exertion and arise one hour earlier."

After a spirited campaign, lasting several seconds, during which the merits of the first proposition were presented, and the demerits of the latter were presented, the former carried with one vote in opposition, this one being cast by Private Rattler. (Incidentally, if this character had not already been reduced from the rank of Colonel to the grade of Private, he would have faced a General Court this Tuesday).

The Cadet group enjoyed a fine vacation over Armistice Day. All related some experiences encountered and it was unanimously agreed that more long week ends would be a stroke of good fortune quite acceptable by all. Of course, the inclement flying days experienced recently may have a definite bearing upon this possibility.

Here is more talk worthy of hopeful anticipation. It could be possible, that, starting with the first class, a buffet dinner will be given at the Cadet Mess consisting of a choice cut of prime beef, followed by a dance. The other classes will enjoy a similar social function soon after the first one is given. This, we all know, isn't official, but it at least sounds like some fine food for thought.

## Your Chapel

### THE CHARACTER OF HOPE

The late great tenor, John McCormack, once told of his experience as a young singer in Italy. In one of the songs, accompanied by an orchestra, he had to sing a very high note which he, having a cold, felt unable to reach with good quality. When the moment for the high note came, he stepped forward, opened his mouth, but did not make a sound. The orchestra carried the melody through the high note and the audience, imagining they had heard the voice equal in quality to the rest of the singing, went into prolonged applause. The next night McCormack really sang the note well, but the applause fell flat. The audience had on the first night hoped to hear the best possible note—and in their imagination had heard the best possible. The note was a note of faith apprehended through faith.

When we see an arc of talent or personality in a person, our imagination supplies the completed circle. When we see a young person of talent beginning in a profession, we are more interested than when we see one who has reached the height of that profession. We perceive the limits of the latter, while the possibilities of the former seem boundless. This is the reason that babies and children are a never-ending source of wonder and hope. If we knew what they would become, all the glamor would be gone, but one never knows. You can imagine anything and it may come true, since there are unlimited possibilities. It is the awareness of these possibilities, good and true and fine and strong, that stimulates faith. This is the character of hope.

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### AT EASE with the editor

#### ...notes by McCune

We thought the response to the Crusade for Freedom drive on the base was rather pathetic.

A story contained in this issue of THE ROUNDUP will tell you exactly how much was collected during the base campaign.

We'll admit that every time a guy turns around, someone wants him to donate a nickel or a dime, his old clothes, or even a pint of blood. But we know that most airmen can tell the difference between a campaign that means something and one that doesn't.

To the men who thoughtfully contributed a few coins to help

suffocate Communists lies through Radio Free Europe: thanks. To others who passed the collection boxes by: we'll let you sweat out this ticklish world situation knowing you could have helped, but didn't.

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Thanks a million, Betty Coffee, for your time and patience while we were shooting the pin-up picture for this issue. THE ROUNDUP is always anxious to further good will between the Air Force and Tech students, especially photogenic coeds.

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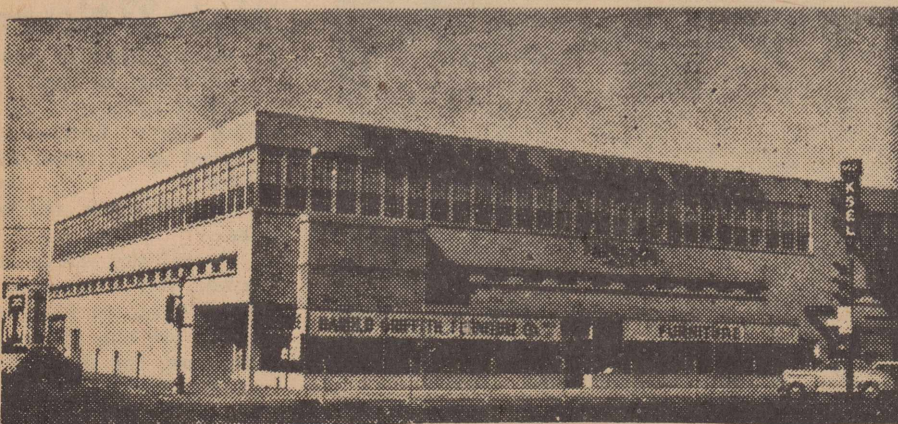
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# Feature Reese Instructors Weekly

By Capt. Glen T. Noyes

Reese Air Force Base is a pilot factory. From our production lines come the men who tomorrow will be flying across the battle skies of the world, men who will fly the jets, transports and B-36s.

A pilot factory has the same needs as any other big factory. Its assemblers (the instructors) put the product together, adding sub-assemblies and parts to the base frames which arrive periodically from basic flying schools throughout the nation. Its maintenance men keep the tools of assembly, the airplanes, buildings, Link trainers, and class books in tip-top shape so the job can be done efficiently on the assembly lines.

Its supply personnel keep the spare parts, oil, gasoline, clothing and food, which sustain the operation of this big plant. Its inspection section (the Air Inspectors) keeps tab on the product and the way it is manufactured to make sure the end result is acceptable. Its job - analysis branch (T.A.&D.) keeps efficiency at a peak, constantly striving to improve the end product. And its personnel branch keeps records, the volumes of papers that are needed to hold an organization together. And lastly, management keeps the ball rolling.

But in one instance we are a different kind of factory. Here we are dealing with human beings, moulding and shaping them into their new niches. It is here that expert assemblers are required because mishandling of the raw material can cause defective products which must be discarded. The sub-assemblies must be added carefully with expert know-how. It is because of this that Reese's assemblers, the instructors, have a multi-fold job that is a constant challenge.

Three of the assemblers who work at Reese you will meet today. They were not chosen through special preference, they are not chiefs in their sections, they do not have pull with THE ROUNDUP. They were chosen because they are instructors.

The man who gets the most out of life is the one who puts the most into it.

## Meet...

### The Men Who Teach 'Em How

Capt. Billy S. Hockaday's job isn't one of those that is considered high on the appreciative list of most cadets. However, as military training instructor in the Tactical Section, Captain Hock-



Capt. Billy S. Hockaday

aday has a lot to do with the military bearing and leadership qualities of Reese graduates.

An example of practicing what he teaches, Captain Hockaday wants to make the Air Force his career. He was called back to active duty on 9 August 1950 from his home in Long Beach, Calif. He recently applied for a regular commission and is now awaiting the regular board's decision.

After graduating from the aviation cadet program at Blytheville, Ark., in February, 1944, Captain Hockaday flew 35 missions in the 8th Air Force in B-17's.

His first assignment to Training Command came in early 1945 when he was assigned to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. He volunteered for tactical officer assignment and attended the Military Training Instructor course at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Classification Center. He returned to Goodfellow and stayed until the training program closed.

In his present job as military training instructor, Captain Hockaday teaches four classes a day in "leadership," supervises students in Class 52-C and is responsible for scheduling and coordinating all student activities with academic and flying sections.

Captain Hockaday recently returned from TDY at Maxwell AFB, where he attended the Squadron Officer course at the Air University. He said that the school was one important step in

his overall goal to someday be Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

Capt. Donald R. Clark, flight instructor in Section I, is one of those incongruous individuals, a fighter pilot who learned to like a multi-engine aircraft. Captain Clark has brought with him to Reese tactical support experience gained in fighting the Germans from the Normandy beachhead to the Elbe River with the 362nd Fighter Group.

Captain Clark joined the Army Air Force in 1942 in Alaska, his home prior to World War II. He received his pilot training on the West Coast and was graduated from Luke Field in February, 1944. He was separated from the service in December, 1945, and settled in Paris, Calif.

Captain Clark returned to active duty September, 1950, and was assigned to Reese. Here he took refresher training and then left for Pilot Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala. Returning in February, he was assigned to Section I as a T-28 instructor. Upgraded later to the B-25, he instructed the multi-engine phase for several months. Recently Captain Clark returned to instructing in T-6s because of his high amount of single-engine time.

Long range plans on Captain Clark's agenda include staying in the Air Force if possible, obtaining more multi-engine time, and, to later return to Europe in tactical air support group, this time either in fighters or in light bombers.



1st Lt. Harry E. Baumgarten

First Lt. Harry E. Baumgarten, Jr., is a multi-service veteran. He has served in the Army, Navy and now in the Air Force.

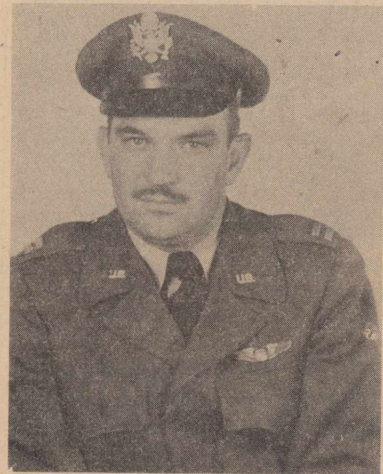
Entering the USNA in June, 1945, Lieutenant Baumgarten received sports awards in crew and basketball. Three summer cruises as a midshipman took him on

tours of the Caribbean and the east coast of the United States, the British Isles, Scandinavia and Cuba, and the third trip took him to Scotland, England, Portugal, Italy, Gibraltar, Tangier, North Africa and Cuba.

Lieutenant Baumgarten volunteered for assignment in the United States Air Force and upon graduation from the U. S. Navy Academy on 3 June 1949 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF. He requested pilot training and was sent to Randolph Air Force Base for basic. He graduated from Reese in August, 1950.

After attending the Pilot Instructor School at Craig Air Force Base, Ala., Lieutenant Baumgarten returned to Reese and was assigned to Section II. He has instructed classes in both T-6's and B-25's, and has the additional duty of chief test pilot for his section.

Lieutenant Baumgarten wants to continue his education in the Air Force. For his immediate goal he is seeking to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, O., for advanced study in electronics and engineering.



Capt. Donald R. Clark

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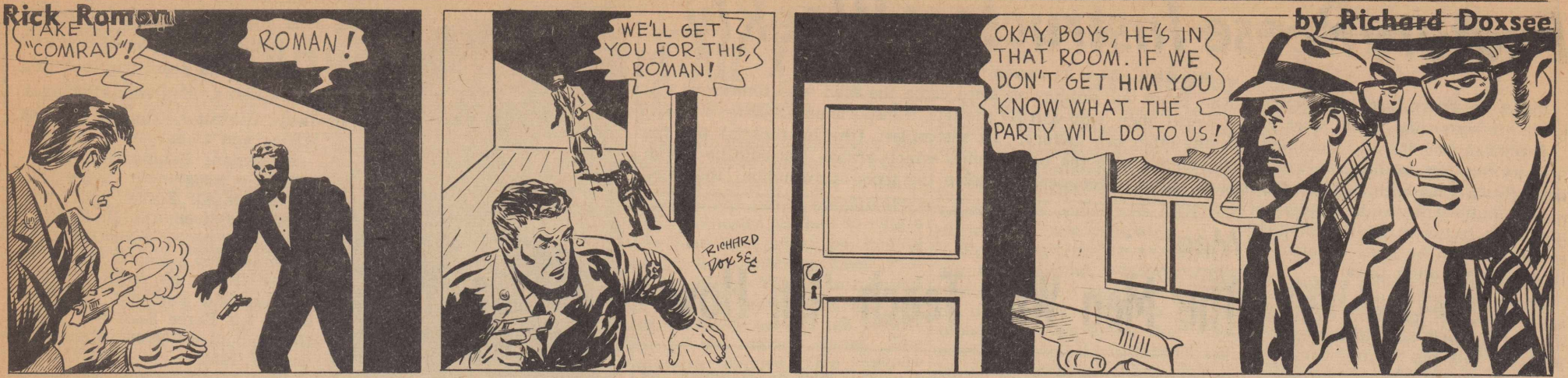


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**Rick Roman**



A SMALL RUSSIAN AIR FORCE flew into the Wing Conference room late last week as the first aircraft recognition model contest was being judged. The winner and the three runners-ups are shown here, with their planes, left to right: Pfc. James Millican (MIG 15), Pfc. Chester Tuthill ("Bed-check Charlie"), Capt Cecil Bryant, sponsor, Pfc. Carver Henderson and Pfc. Robert White (both planes are restricted red twin-engine jets). Captain Bryant is presenting the winner, Pfc. Chester Tuthill, with a model airplane engine in exchange for the scale model of the "Bed-check Charlie," which will be turned over to the aircraft identification section on this base. (Photo

**Col. and Mrs. Wright Return From Georgia**

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright have returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where the colonel has been on temporary duty. Mrs. Wright became ill while at Fort Benning and has been hospitalized the past three and one-half months. She was air-evacuated

from the hospital there to the hospital at Reese where she now is under medical observation, and hopes to be able to return to her home in Lubbock soon. Colonel Wright now is assigned to the Wing Air Inspector section at Reese.

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**Squadron Scribblings**

**Supply Squadron**

By Pfc. Don Elliott

We didn't win the league, but loads of fun! That is the feeling the football team had "after the ball was over." The boys fin-

ished sixth in the squadron league. The team was composed of: Cpls. Fred Schleet, Melvin Thaxton, Dominic Salerno, Olyn Miller, Frank Kiec, Hugh "Hodie" Means, Lloyd Davis and Pfc. James Poore, Victor Christiano, Karl Hutchinson, Dick Johnson and Don Elliott.

Congratulations to Sgt. Louis Nucci and Cpls. John Curtis and Lawrence Danner, our latest additions to the separate rations list.

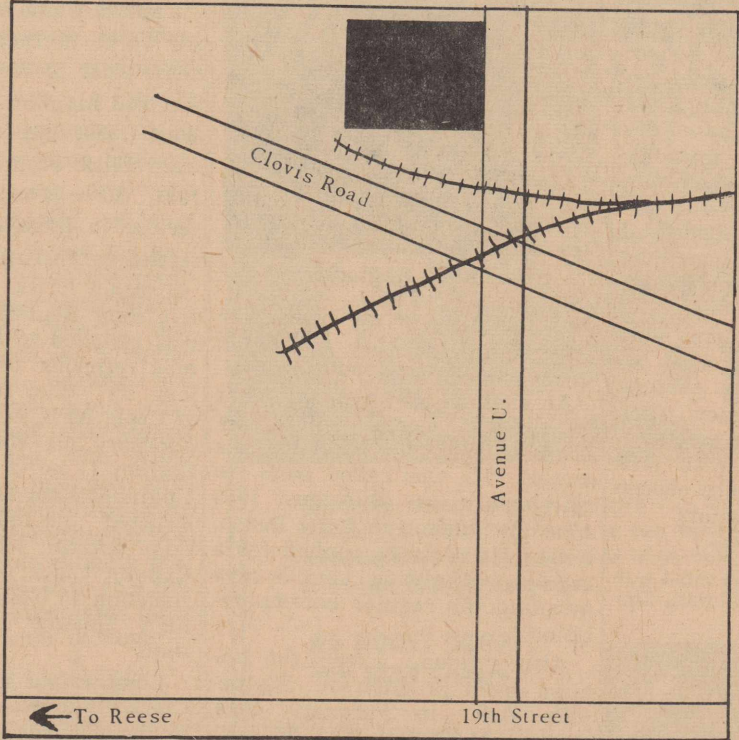
The way the Lubbock Westerners are rolling, we doubt that even Pfc. Dick Sorrelle will bet against them from here on out.

A gay time was had by all at the supply party. At least there were enough headaches the next day to make it look like much fun!

Since the day room has taken on that "new look," quite a few of the fellows are staying in the squadron area. Why, that day room is giving Wylies' some stiff competition.

Lloyd "Cowboy" Davis went duck hunting last week, but declares the next time, he is going duck "finding."

Capt. Leroy Hansen got in a little hunting time in Nebraska recently.



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### Supply, 01st Cagers Win League Openers

Four intramural basketball teams kicked off the lid on the dummy league Wednesday night at the base gym, and when the smoke cleared the Supply team had a 38-17 win over AACs, while the 3501st cagers barely slipped past the Medics, 22-21. Refereeing the first of the practice tilts was M-Sgt. Tom E. Toms, Hq, ABGp first sergeant. Due to work being done on the gym floors, no more games have been scheduled until next week.

### Doxsee-Doodles

By Richard Doxsee



"That's the last straw, Wilkins! Either change your attitude or out you go!"

### Tied at 15 - 15

### Hq., PTW, Sect. II Officers Lead Bowlers

The first four teams in the base bowling league held on to their positions last week, but the 05th Maintenance squadron halved their standing by leaping from a

tenth place slot to fifth in the lineup.

Headquarters, PTW, and the Section II officers continue to lead the pack with team scores of 15 each. Headquarters, ABGp, follows with a threatening 14, while the Medics hold down a solid 12 points. The 3501st crew has accumulated nine points for a narrow fifth in the league.

League standings, up to and including 12 November are:

Team	Points
Hq, PTAW	15
Sect. II Officers	15
Hq, ABGp	14
Medics	12
3505th Maintenance	9
Supply	8
3500th Tng Sq (Fly)	8
Wing OT Officers	8
Food Service	7
Cadet "B"	5
Cadet "A"	5
Installations	5
Wing Misfit Officers	4
3502nd Maintenance	4
514th Band	3

### Repair Base Gym

The base gymnasium will be closed today and tomorrow for repairs, T-Sgt. B. O. Lewis, personnel services, said. Workmen began yesterday the job of refinishing and repairing the floors of the basketball court, the handball rooms, and all the offices in the building.

### Crusade Drive Ends Here; Give \$22

Airmen of Reese contributed a total of \$21.95 to the recent drive for the "Crusade for Freedom" held on the base and jointly with the Lubbock organization under the chairmanship of Mr. Chauncey "Chick" Trout, Jr., it was announced this week by the Information and Education office.

The Freedom Scrolls that were signed by only a few of the personnel of the base will be added to other names in order to show that Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia are owned by the people rather than by any particular government.

Contribution boxes were placed in conspicuous places around the base. Heavy contributions were recorded from the base theater and the NCO Club with only three cents collected from the Cadet Club and eight cents from the Officer's Club.

## Cadet 'A' Tops 01st 12-6 To Win Shaughnessy Play

Cadet "A" pulled through with a last quarter touchdown to sew up the base football Shaughnessy play-offs with a 12-6 win over 3501st Maintenance squadron last Thursday on the base field.

By overrunning the Maintenance men, the Cadets "got even" since 01st had topped the intramural league with a 13-1 ratio in the won-lost column. Cadet "A" had finished second in the league with a 12-2 record for the season.

Both teams entered the final play-offs by virtue of wins over third and fourth place Student

Officers and M&S.

Big gun for the Cadets was Byron Gillory, former grid ace at the University of Texas; Sgt. Joe Lopez was outstanding in the 01st lineup as they battled to the finish of the season.

The Cadets were the first to score by drawing blood in the second quarter. In the third quarter, 3501st came back to tie up the game, but the Cadets tallied again in the fourth period to wrap up the game, the Shaughnessy play-off, and the base touch football championship.

### Rattler 1951-52 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Played at
13-14 November	San Marcos AFB	San Marcos, Tex.
22-23 November	San Marcos AFB	Here
24 November	Lowry AFB	Denver, Colo.
30 November	Kirtland AFB	Here
3 December	Sheppard AFB	Wichita Falls, Tex.
6 December	Artesia	Here
8 December	Amarillo AFB	Amarillo, Tex.
11 December	Lowry AFB	Here
13 December	Kirtland AFB	Albuquerque, N. M.
15 December	Amarillo AFB	Here
3-4 January	Goodfellow AFB	San Angelo, Tex.
7 January	Sheppard AFB	Here
10-11 January	Perrin AFB	Here
17-18 January	Vance AFB	Enid, Okla.
21 January	Artesia	Artesia, N. M.
24-25 January	Biggs AFB	Here
21-22 February	Goodfellow AFB	Here
28-29 February	Perrin AFB	Sherman, Tex.
6-7 March	Vance AFB	Here
13-14 March	Biggs AFB	El Paso, Tex.

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**TODAY** — "The Blue Veil," starring Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton, Richard Carlson, and Joan Blondell. Universal Newsreel, at the base theater.  
 NCO Club — Bingo, dance with Dick McCune and his Quin-tunes. 2130 to 0000 hours.  
 Officers Club — Sport shirt dance, music by the disk jockey. 2000 to 2330 hours.  
 Service Club — Open house.  
 Football — Lubbock Westerners vs Odessa, at Odessa, night.

**SATURDAY** — "Too Young to Kiss," with June Allyson and Van Johnson. Sportscope and Color Cartoon, at the base theater.  
 Officers Club — Formal dance, music by Ernie Fields with a six-act floor show. 2100 to 0100 hours.  
 NCO Club — Dance with Burl Hubbard. 2000 to 0000 hours.  
 Service Club — Record Appreciation Evening.  
 Tech Museum — 0800 to 1200 hours.

**SUNDAY** — "The Racket," with Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott, Robert Ryan. Universal Newsreel and Color Cartoon, at the base theater.  
 NCO Club — Dance, Johnie Lee Wills. 2000 to 2300 hours.  
 Officers Club — Cocktail dance, music by Bob Lamont featuring Norma Raine. 1800 to 2300 hours. Half price drinks 1800 to 1830 hours.  
 Service Club — Recreational Movies.  
 Visit Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

**MONDAY** — "The Racket."  
 Officers Club — Med. Gp. Beer Call, 1645. Bridge nite to-nite at 2000 hours.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Service Club — Aztec Club — bingo.

**TUESDAY** — "The Strange Door," with Sally Forrest, Charles Laughton, and Boris Karloff. Pacemaker and short, at the base theater.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Bingo nite, minimum jackpot \$100. starts at 2030 hours.  
 Service Club — Canasta nite, 2000 hours.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Meet Danny Wilson," starring Frank Sinatra and Shelly Winters. Screen Snapshot and Color Cartoon, at the base theater.  
 Officers Club — Women's Club box lunch supper, (reservations required) 1900 to 0100 hours.  
 NCO Club — Thanksgiving dance, music by Kay Carter. 2000 to 0000 hours.  
 Service Club — Bingo, children's dance class. 1330 to 1430 hours.

**THURSDAY** — "Golden Girl," Mitzi Gaynor and Dennis Day in Technicolor at the base theater.  
 NCO Club — Open house.  
 Officers Club — Open house.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies.

# November Promotion List Ups 120

This month promotions totaled 120, with 78 corporals, 22 buck sergeants, 13 staff sergeants, four tech sergeants, and three making master.

Those who hit the top of the ladder were: James O. Geary, of PTW, Clinton Taylor, of M&S, and Joe V. Gordy, of 3501st Maintenance.

Making tech were: Marvin L. Motte, Dale D. Dunn, Calvin R. Osborn and Dolby R. Marple.

Getting their first rocker were: Samuel J. Burnett, Allie W. Taylor, James F. Melton, John H. Nelson, Duane F. Hammer, Loyd W. Kelly, Lester A. Horton, Julius O. Womack, James L. Binkley, George E. Boland, Elton K. Calhoun, William C. Kiehl and William A. Miles.

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The following men were promoted to the grade of corporal:

### Medical Group

Roy L. Humphreys, Robert D. Delaney, Richard B. Conway, James O. Elliott, Danny Chew, James H. Hite, Charles V. Ervin, Paul A. Cusumano and Donald L. Roberts.

### Air Base Group

Vincent S. Otterson, John F. Fischer, Lemuel F. Tipton, Ben Mackey, Jr., Edward H. Snell, Aldrew Schochenmaier, William A. Longfellow, William L. Scrivner, Randolph B. Pflaumer, Donald A. Burkemper, Leo J. Neibauer, Herbert S. Dailey, Ralph V. McGough, Eugene R. Logan, John Tobias, Jr., Chan D. Markus, William D. Harris, Virgil J. DePrey, Jesse C. Wilson, Charley B. Branham, Claude H. Weston, Arthur E. Nash, Harley R. Bibbs, Leander J. Fox, Alfred C. Davis and Sydney S. Pool.

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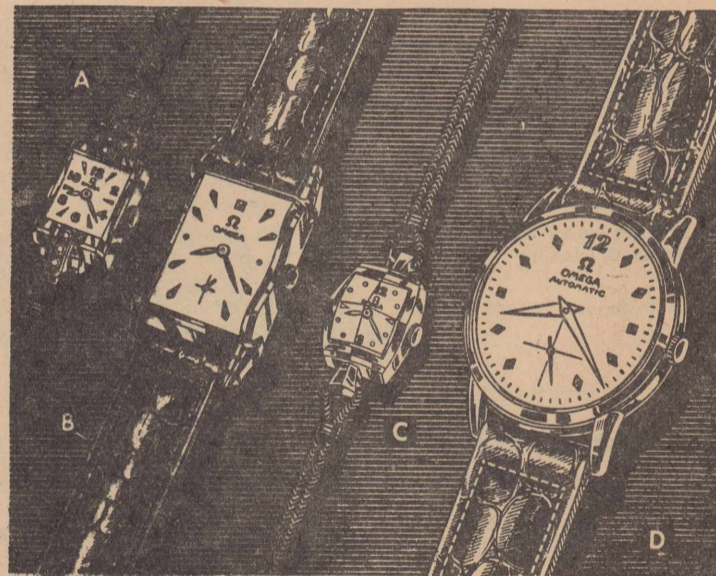
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