

THANKSGIVING FEAST SLATED FOR BASE

Blood Drive Here Falls Short of 400-Pint Quota

Collect 365 Pints in Blood Campaign Here

Falling 35 pints short of the 400-pint quota for the base, Reese failed for the first time in three visits of the mobile unit from the North Texas Defense Blood Center at Fort Worth to meet its obligations.

Previously, in November, 1951, and June of this year, the base had hit marks of over 400 pints, furnishing all the donors the mobile unit could process in two-day visits here.

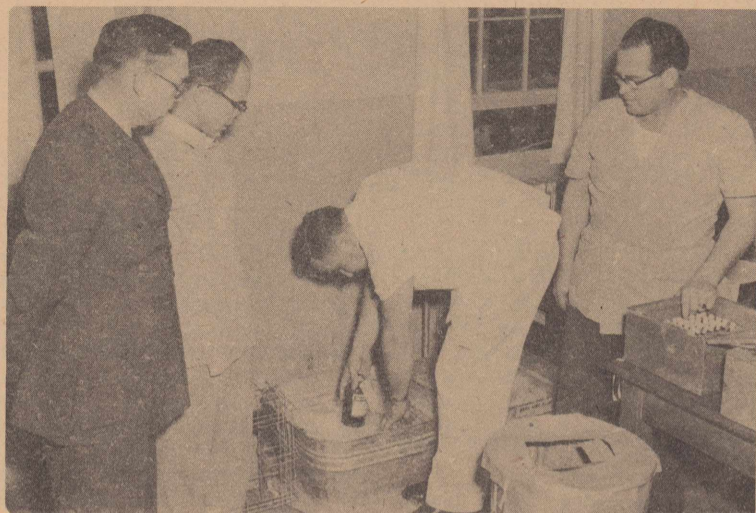
Thursday and Friday of last week 365 Reesemen gave blood, most of which will be used on the front lines in Korea with some going to U. S. service hospitals. The blood was packed in ice and shipped to Fort Worth for processing.

Capt. Edward E. Snyder, project officer, and Capt. Theodore T. Myre worked tirelessly toward the local blood effort. Thirty Red Cross volunteers from Lubbock assisted the bloodmobile personnel as did Reese corpsmen. Mrs. George Loveless is chairman of the volunteer workers.

Officials here explained that... failure to meet the quota was partly due to a mix-up where, by some personnel scheduled for shots took them prior to their turns as blood donors, thus disqualifying them to give blood.

THE ROUNDUP

Friday, November 21, 1952 HURLWOOD, TEXAS VOLUME IV NUMBER V



WHOLE BLOOD collected here during the visit of the North Texas Defense Blood Center mobile unit last Thursday and Friday is packed in ice for shipment to the Fort Worth blood center. It will there be processed for use in Korea and U. S. service hospitals. Reese field director F. W. Huffman, left, watches John Roswell, A/3C Thomas G. Hague and Robert Adams prepare the Reese "take" of 365 pints.

Dental Clinic'll Fix Tooth-Aches Round-the-Clock

Toothache during the night? Well, you needn't wait until morning for relief, the base dental clinic reminds. Twenty-four hour service to Reese personnel has been in effect for a month now.

If, after duty hours, you find that the pain of a toothache has become more than annoying, you can report directly to the dental clinic, without checking through the dispensary, where a competent dental technician can help ease your pain. Complete drug facilities, including penicillin, aureomycin and ascorbic acid shots are available in the treatment room.

All dental corpsmen have undergone a course of training qualifying them to handle all types of dental emergencies, Lt. Col. Bruce J. Morrow, wing dental surgeon, said. The colonel remarked that the instigation of 24-hour dental service is indicative of the progress made by the Reese clinic. None but the largest Air Force bases have round-the-clock dental care, he added.

The clinic will continue its we-never-close policy throughout the coming Thanksgiving holidays, it was announced.

Prior to the new system, dental patients who called after normal duty hours had to report to the dispensary where the CQ notified a dental technician who in turn had to conduct the treatments at the dispensary. The present 24-hour method, as a result, has done much to provide more, as well as greater efficient, dental care.

Thanksgiving dinner at Reese, as at military installations all over the world will be a mammoth feed designed to make every serviceman's morale jump as he loosens his belt.

The 3500th Food Service Squadron has outdone itself in laying out a meal for all base personnel and their families and guests. If you're base-bound during the Thanksgiving holidays here's the way dinner Thursday will look to you:

Shrimp Cocktail - Lettuce Wedges
Crackers
Roast Turkey - Baked Ham
Sage and Onion Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Creamed Corn
Celery - Olives - Pickles
Carrot Sticks
Parker House Rolls - Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Fruit Cake - Ice Cream
Assorted Fresh Fruit
Assorted Candies - Mixed Nuts
Coffee-Grape Punch

Breakfast will be served at the wing dining hall from 0500 to 0700 hours, if you want it.

In the East Wing, officers, warrant officers, separate ration personnel and their families and guests will dine from 1100 to 1400 hours. Non-separate ration personnel will feast in the West wing from 1000 to 1500 hours.

Prices at the wing dining hall will be .45 cents for S-R personnel and one dollar for officers, warrant officers, dependents and guests. Children under 12 years will be admitted at .50 cents.

At the Cadet Club, \$1.15 is the price in the dining hall for officers and guests of cadets and children under 12, 60 cents.

Officers Mess prices have been announced as \$1.25 for all officers, their dependents and guests. Children under 12, 65 cents.

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, particular for unit commanders and section heads.

The Food Service Squadron hopes everyone enjoys the dinner and is consciously thankful of living in America where such a feast is possible, M-Sgt. Garnett Lee said in announcing it.

NO ROUNDUP NEXT WEEK
THE ROUNDUP will not be published the week of 28 November due to the extended holiday period. The Office of Information Services wishes all Reese personnel a very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday and joins with the Ground Safety Office in urging you to drive carefully so you can give thanks again next year.

Carbon Monoxide Gas Can Prove Fatal

Approaching with cold weather is another enemy of man, one often overlooked but not to be underestimated. It is the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning.

YMCA Club Invites Airmen to Meetings

The lights are on at the Lubbock YMCA building several nights a week. Starting 18 November the lights will be on every Tuesday night for the Young Adult Co-ed Club. This co-ed club at the Y will create a meeting place for young men and young women. The starting age is 18. There is no upper limit.

The program will consist of social events, round-table discussions service projects, and seasonal parties. ping pong, shuffle board, checkers, and other table games will be available.

The temporary officers are Bob Renefro, president; Sue King, vice-president; Chick Morris, secretary; Lucille Meador, treasurer; and Duke Williams, chaplain.

Thanksgiving Dance at USO Tomorrow Night

A Thanksgiving formal dance will be held at the Lubbock USO tomorrow night, with the base dance band furnishing the music.

Girls will wear formals and airmen are requested to come semi-formal - class A blues or suit-and-tie.

The USO will be open from 27 through 30 November, to accommodate airmen during the holidays, it was announced. The downtown club, 1311 Main, will open at 1400 and close at 2230 hours each of those days.

During the last week of November, a table tennis tournament will be held, with prizes for winners of men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Last year, five persons from this base were overcome and hospitalized as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. In each case, the gas heaters were burning with no windows opened.

Carbon monoxide, invader of the home and automobile, is a gas composed of carbon and oxygen. It is non-irritating, colorless, tasteless and odorless - thus presenting a formidable enemy that is hard to recognize.

"Why AIP?" Topic Of Discussion Next

Not long ago in this paper, the column, "What Do You Think?" inquired of base personnel as to what they thought of the current Information Programs being presented at the base theater each week.

Comments ranged from "It is a waste of time!" to "They are not too bad, in fact, I think we can learn something from all of them." In between were commendations to a lesser degree and condemnations too. All-in-all, reaction was mixed.

This week's Information Hour, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th at 1000 and 1300 hours on both days, will attempt to answer your question of "Why AIP?" and invite discussion and suggestions to improve the program.

"Should AIP be abolished?" "Which is stronger - an idea? or an atom bomb?" "Do you believe you are well informed?" These are just some of the questions that could arise out of this week's Information Hour. Take part at AIP this week!

It burns with a blue flame, but does not support combustion. It is explosive.

Carbon monoxide is slightly lighter than air and as a result mixes readily with air. It does not form in layers as heavier and lighter gases may do.

Symptoms of CO₂ poisoning may be hard to recognize at times. They are: feeling of pressure in the region of the temples; severe headache (most constant symptom); ringing in the ears; nausea, and a weakness of legs with sluggishness of movement. In instances where concentration of the gas is high there may be no warning before unconsciousness takes place.

There is nothing unpleasant enough in acute poisoning to arouse a sleeping person.

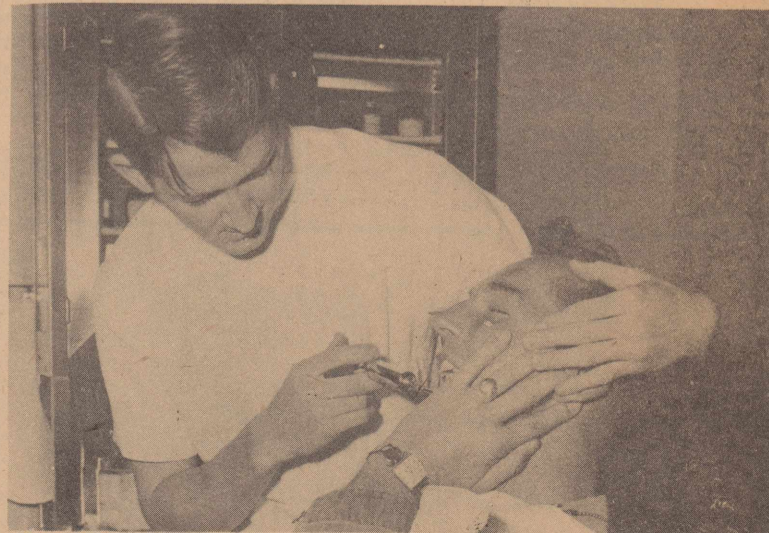
Treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning consists first of moving the victim immediately from the contaminated air to fresh air and, secondly, calling a doctor. Artificial respiration should be given if breathing has stopped.

Until a physician arrives, incline the victim's body, head down, at a slight angle, keep him warm, and do not allow him to move.

In order not to let carbon monoxide threaten your home, good ventilation must be maintained at all time. All gas heaters should be turned off when leaving the building and when going to bed.

In your car, leave at least one draft window open slightly while driving. Exhaust systems should be checked regularly for leaks. Never work on a vehicle with the engine running in an enclosed area.

If you maintain these simple rules of prevention, carbon monoxide gas will never have the opportunity to strike your family or friends. Play it smart when cold weather comes - don't let it bring the carbon monoxide threat into your car or home.



THAT PAINFUL TOOTHACHE need no longer bother you through the long and dreary night now that a 24-hour service to base personnel has been established by the dental clinic. Demonstrating that relief from aching molars can be had at all hours is A/2C James D. Maze, AACCS detachment, who is attended by A/2C Daniel R. Pinkley, dental technician.

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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KADET KORRAL...

Field Day is Tomorrow; Tea Dance for 'Charley'

Newly-arrived Charley Class was feted by a Tea Dance held last Sunday afternoon at the Cadet Club. Music was furnished by Phil Kligman's orchestra, and a get-acquainted atmosphere prevailed between the girls, mostly Tech

students, and the fourth-classmen. Following the dancing, the Cadet Open Mess served the couples luncheon.

Field Day is tomorrow, with Squadrons A, B, and C determined to avenge last month's runaway by Squadron D. One highlight will be a football game between the student officers and the Cadet B team. Last month's reward to the winners was free beer and fried chicken, which may account for the more than friendly rivalry displayed.

Cadet hobbyist of the week is 52 Howe-man Thomas R. Tucker, who has just finished a beautiful 8-tube table model radio. The radio itself came from a kit, but the modern wood cabinet is Tucker's own creation. Cadet Tucker, who was a Fine Arts major at the University of Nebraska, also has done some fine oil-paintings to decorate his room.

Tomorrow night it's Phil Kligman's band at the Cadet Club.

Your Chapel

"SPIRIT OF '76"

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice hitherto little known in our American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes that the Officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that we can little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our army if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this it is a vice so mean and low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it." (Signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON.

This part of an order issued by George Washington to his troops deserves the attention of every American serviceman. Profane cursing and swearing and misuse of the Sacred Name of the Son of God is indeed a vice mean and low without temptation.

It does not raise a man in the estimation of his fellow-soldier and lowers him in the sight of God. Man has the power of speech which enables him to communicate his thoughts to another - a power greatly appreciated by those deprived of it. Also, it is a power to be used to praise his God and to edify man.

Cursing, swearing, filthy language, lies, ridicule, and sarcasm are a gross misuse of this privilege of man. They neither add to God's glory nor to the esteem in which your fellow airmen hold you. Why not think over the words of '76 and apply them to yourselves in this year of 1952?

GERALD F. McCARTHY
 Chaplain (Capt) USAF

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses - 0900 and 1215 hours.
 Confessions - 1900 to 2100 hours Saturday.
 Novena Devotions - 1830 hours Tuesday.
 Rosary Devotions every evening at 1830 hours.
 Mass - 1215 hours Thanksgiving Day.

PROTESTANT SERVICES:

Bible School - 1000 hours Sunday.
 Morning Worship - 1100 hours Sunday.
 Choir Rehearsal - 2000 hours Wednesday.
 Thanksgiving Service - 1100 hours Thanksgiving Day.

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dusty

"Lookit this," I shout at Joe Svbdoda over the roar of his old '25 Hupmobile. This was the first day of duck season and me and Joe was up before the birds, we hoped, to cash in on a mallard or two.

"Huh?" comes from Svbdoda usual-like so I start to read to him from the New Madrid "Weekly Record," a copy of which I found on the latrine floor.

I says, "This is a very good article about the very subject in which you and me are about to become engaged."

"You and me... engaged?" Svbdoda says with a stupid look.

"Lissen," I says.

Are you planning to hunt this season? If so, here's a chance to kill two birds with one gun - yourself and anyone else who happens to be along. Just pay close attention to the following directions and you can settle some of the perplexing personal problems that drive a hunter to suicide, or at the very least, you can collect some of that hospitalization insurance you've been piling up. Our plan guarantees satisfaction in knocking off your hunting partner.

Here's all you do: 1st, be sure that you never learn where the safety catch is on your gun. Some smart joker has found out that guns rarely if ever kill when the safety is on, and how can you have an accident that way? Don't pay any attention to the wiseacres who say they ALWAYS leave the safety on until game is sighted.

The easiest way to kill yourself or partner is to stumble. This gets more guys killed than any other category. Remember the gun has to be loaded and the safety off. Next, you can do wonders if you're tired of living, and have decided you don't want to vote for Ike or Adlai, either one, simply by taking your gun from the car or boat. Take it out barrel first. One way to kill people (yourself of partner) is to lean the gun against the nice shiny car fender while you're hitting the bottle. Any insecure gun rest will do, although car fenders are best. We can't guarantee who will be hit, so this is not too reliable a method.

Two other "accidents" that get their man are; catching the trigger

in brush and in crossing a fence. Both of these take a little work because the safety has to be off in either case, and you have to be very careful to see that the gun is pointed in your direction when the brush or the barbed-wire catches the trigger.

The "intentional discharge" category gives you plenty of chances to kill someone else. It is not very effective as a suicide method. But George has been getting to be a pain in the neck lately, so here's how to settle George's hash.

"Victim unseen by shooter" the verdict reads. Plenty of guys get potted under this heading and if you don't stop to look, why of course George will be unseen. It's easy. One refinement is to shoot at any sound you hear. "Trigger-happy" is what your friends will call you (if you've got any friends) but as long as it takes care of George, who cares?

One last way to get George is to bust him between the ears with some birdshot by getting excited and swinging around as you fire. This takes off about 75 hunters every year, and think of the exciting things they can tell about around campfires in the Happy Hunting Grounds.

"Shush," Svbdoda is telling me, "the ducks are right over there."

"Okay, okay," says I, "but you might keep in mind what I just read."

Svbdoda goes on about getting the guns out of the car and loading up, acting all the time as if the ducks was North Koreans. But I noticed he's very careful about the safety on the shotgun.

I guess so, I owe him five dollars.

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Civil Air Patrol Celebrates 11th Birthday 1 Dec.

WASHINGTON — On 1, December 1941 — six days before the infamous, sneak attack on Pearl Harbor — the Civil Air Patrol was born. During World War II its thousands of civilian volunteers gave wings to the defense efforts of the nation during one of the most perilous times in its history. On 1 December this year, the Civil Air Patrol observes the anniversary of 11 continuous years of public service.

Coast to coast, border to border, in hamlets and in the cities, the more than 76,000 active senior and cadet members of CAP will celebrate the anniversary joined by members of their parent organization, the U. S. Air Force; the other Armed Services and hundreds of loyal Americans.

The Civil Air Patrol is commanded by a regular Air Force General Officer, Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, who actually wears two hats. He is Commanding General of the regular Air Force personnel who staff the National Headquarters at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., the eight regional liaison offices and the 52 wing liaison offices. He also is National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol as a corporate body. Chairman of the National Executive Board of the Corporation is General Carl "Tooey" Spaatz.

Speech Group Honors Commanding Officers

"M&S CO Day" was the feature of the meeting Wednesday of the MIS Spellbinders club who honored the five commanding officers of the Maintenance and Supply Group.

The president's cup for the best speech was presented Dick Synan, who advocated, "Stand Up, Speak Up, Sit Down." Col. Walter Kerberl, M&S Group commander, spoke on "Nine Tournaments Later," and Keith Kovalowski's subject was "Highway Safety."

The faults that annoy us most in others are often those we possess in ourselves.

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Vet Office Charged with Food Checks

All of the food that comes into Reese Air Force Base must be inspected.

And this job falls into the hands of the base veterinarian - preventive medicine office, along with several other jobs.

Contrary to the popular belief that all the base vet has to do is give an occasional shot to dogs and

cats, small animal care is actually overshadowed by his other duties. Capt. Dean A. Rhodes serves a dual purpose on this base as both base veterinarian and preventive medicine officer.

Not only must the office protect the health of Reese personnel against spoiled or contaminated foods, but also protect the finan-

cial interests of the government by making sure the quality of the product is up to contract specifications.

Inspect Eating Places

Regular checks are taken at the mess halls, clubs, the base exchange and all places where food is handled for public consumption. Before foodstuffs are routed to the warehouse the office inspects for such as a recent case where a "tough variety of Texas weevils" had chewed their way through the tops of oatmeal boxes.

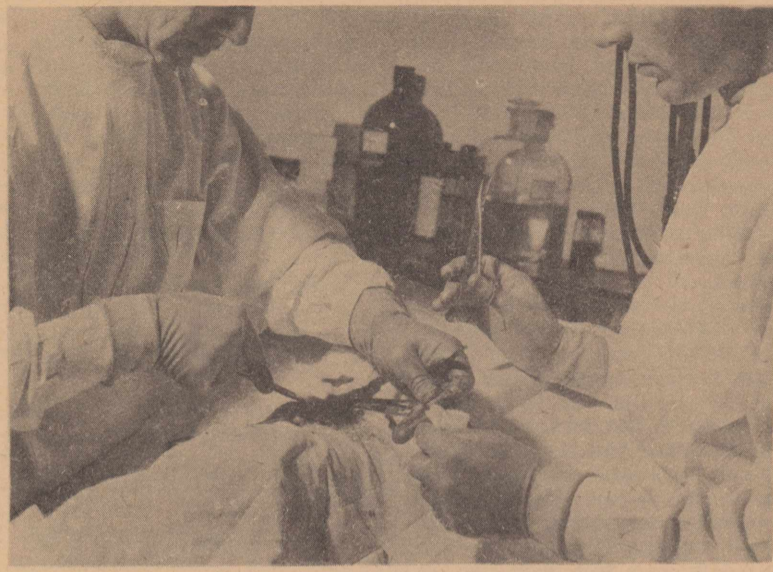
The vet and his staff also conduct inspection on items slated for other branches of services. Not too long ago, they checked over 50,000 pounds of frozen eggs, going from Lubbock to Navy stations overseas.

Under the wing surgeon as part of the 3500th Medical Group, the vet office often works with local health authorities on situations in Lubbock which concern Reese personnel.

Odd Cases Occur

About 50 small animals are treated each month by Captain Rhodes and his staff. They range from expensive thoroughbreds to cross-breed mascots. In one case, an ailment diagnosed at first as a ball of hair in a dog's stomach proved to be a rubber ball the animal had swallowed when the incision was made.

Most of the treatments available at a small animal clinic may be found at the vet's office, excluding, of course, boarding. Shots, spaying and general care for wounds and illnesses are expertly administered by Captain Rhodes, who holds a D. V. M. from Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich. The captain was a veterinarian with the Stresser Animal Hospital in Chic-



A COCKER SPANIEL, "Ginger," is sprayed by Capt. Dean A. Rhodes, assisted by A/1C William R. Evans. Treatment of small animals is only a small part of the functions of the veterinarian-preventive medicine office.

B-17 Bought by Kansas kids Still Paying Off in Service

The dimes and quarters contributed by a group of Kansas school children during World War II to purchase a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress still are paying dividends.

The B-17, built to deliver des-

truction, has transferred its activities to life saving, it was reported recently by the Atlantic Division headquarters of Military Air Transport Service. The Flying Fort now is in operation with the 7th Air Rescue Squadron at Lajes Field in the Azores.

And in its nose an aging decal still reads:

"This B-17 Flying Fortress represents War Bond purchases by the students of Salina and Salina County schools, Salina, Kansas."

Modified from a bomber into a rescue craft, the Fortress now carries survival equipment in its bomb racks. Beneath the fuselage is carried an A-1 lifeboat which can be dropped by parachute, and in the plane are radar and radio aids designed to assist in aerial interception of other aircraft or the search for objects floating in the sea.

And just to make the picture more complete, the rescue unit in which the veteran bomber is operating is commanded by a native Kansan. He is Maj. Roy H. Worthington, Jr., of Arkansas City.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Base library observed Children's Book Week 16-22 Nov. by preparing a poster illustrating "FUN IN LEARNING." Three different sets of book marks were distributed to the children.

Transfers In...

A-2C James D. Maze, Carroll, Iowa, 1900-6 AACCS Det.; A-3C Gerald D. Reeley, Marshall, Ill., Air Police; WOJG Kenneth W. Wolgemuth, Florin, Penna., S-Sgt. Roy E. Edrington, Pleasantville, N. J., and A-1C Wilburn C. Melton, Bell Gardens, Calif., Hq. Sq. AB Gp; A-2C Charles W. Semler, Lewisburg, O., A-2C Robert H. Soucie, Granby, Conn., A-2C Ronald G. Tueit, Arlington, Wash., A-3C Robert L. Gilbert, Denver, Colo., and A-3C Richard J. Patrick, Installations.

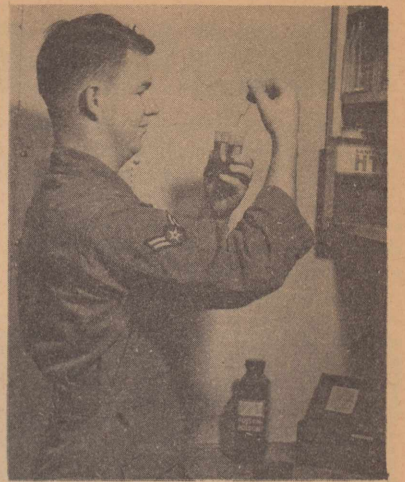
A-2C William L. Alexander, Alvarado, Tex., A-2C Donald H. Fisher, Maiden Rock, Wisc., A-2C Jack H. Gronquist, Superior, Wisc., A-2C James E. Hennessey, West Palm Beach, Fla., A-2C Billy M. Holbert, Pinson, Tenn., A-2C Richard E. Moser, Marion, O., A-2C Jerry E. Spoelberg, San Diego, Calif., A-3C Clair G. Katris, Salt Lake City, U., A-3C Lloyd C. Sechafer, Corona, S. Dak., and A-3C Charles L. Wahlberg, Waseca, Minn., Motor Vehicle.

A-2C William G. Jones, Jumbo, Okla., A-2C Denton E. Kisner, Freeman, Mo., A-3C Gayle A. Earnest, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., and A-3C Samuel Jackson, Lexington, Ky., Food Service; M-Sgt. James P. Freeman, 2211 23rd, Lubbock, and A-3C Michael Sauro, Syracuse, N. Y., Supply.

Second Lt. David J. Novick, Madison, Wisc., A-2C Gene R. Carter, Brownfield, Tex., A-2C Lavern E. Conrad, Severy, Kans., and A-3C David McFadden, Snyder, Okla., Hq. Sq. PTW.

Capt. Jack R. Laney, Lees Summit, Mo., and First Lt. Richard G. Pratt, Route 5, Lubbock, 3501st Training Squadron.

People who complain all the time usually insist that the seasons come at the wrong time of the year.



CONDUCTING a chlorine residual test on the base water supply is one of the functions of the preventive medicine section, performed here by A-2C James A. Glynn. Airman Glynn is a graduate of the Preventive Medicine course at Fort Sam Houston Texas.

ago prior to his recall to service earlier this year.

Monkey Business

One of the most unusual animals treated at the office was a monkey owned by several airmen. Their pet had broken loose from its cage and was perched atop a telephone pole when lightning struck. The monkey's paw was clutched an arm of the pole as he clung to a wire. The wet pole conducted the charge and the monkey's arm received the shock. Although he was first taken to the dispensary, he later was transferred to the care of the veterinarian, who treated the confused animal.

Working in the veterinarian section of the office are A-1C William R. Evans, A-2C John J. Klinger and A-3C Billy W. Murphy. Preventive medicine technicians are T-Sgt. Cecil B. Reeves, A-2C James A. Glynn and A-2C James L. Wooddy.

Discussion Panel to Meet at Service Club, 2 December

by Mrs. H. K. Fuller
Base Librarian

Continuing the series of group discussions sponsored by the base library, the next one will be held at the Service Club at 2000 hours 2 December.

This series was planned to provide an opportunity for intelligent talking and creative group thinking. "Each day the world becomes more unified technically and more disunified psychologically." Lashing out at our enemies with all the weapons that we can muster has not solved our total problem. "Even the right bomb is no good against the wrong idea."

It would seem that that our total problem can be solved only through creative national and international thinking and understanding. Groups of people talking together are a step in this direction.

All Reese personnel is invited to attend this talk-fest.

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REESEMEN OUTBOX ELLINGTON, CLOVIS

Reese won the round-robin boxing meet Wednesday night by winning five out of six bouts from Clovis AFB and Ellington AFB boxers. Winner of the meet was determined on a percentage basis. Clovis won seven out of eleven

card, both men slugged bouts while Ellington won only one fight in nine bouts.

Knockouts seemed to be the order of the evening. Out of a total of 13 bouts, there were six knockouts — four of them via the TKO route. Reese got

off to a good start in the opening fight when Winfield Jay decided Carlos Martines in a bantamweight contest. Both men were swinging wild, but Winfield won the unanimous decision.

In the featherweight division, Reese's Jack Davis opened up in the second round against Carlos Saldana of Ellington, knockout out his mouthpiece and keeping him on the defensive. In the third, Davis had his opponent on the canvas for a count of nine and then went on to win the decision easily.

The shortest fight of the evening was in the lightweight class when Hank Williams of Reese won by a TKO over Bill Wong of Clovis midway in the first round.

Reese also took the welterweight bout when Robert Taylor won by a TKO over Bobby Rogers of Clovis A hard right to the mid-section sent Rogers to the floor for a full count in the first round, and it seemed doubtful that the Clovis boy would be able to answer the bell for the second round. Rogers answered the bell, but referee Bo Sexton stopped the bout in the second to save him from further punishment from Taylor's right and lefts.

In the light-heavy division, Reese lost its only bout when Leroy Scurry lost by a knockout to Ralph Franz of Clovis.

throughout the first round with Franz a little ahead by virtue of a knockdown. In the second, Scurry was counted out when Franz connected with a vicious right uppercut.

Warren Dixon, Reese heavyweight, gained the decision over Eric Wright, lanky Ellington heavy in the last bout in which Reese participated.

A near-capacity crowd viewed the fights in the base gym. Judges were 1st Lt. John P. L'Angelle and 1st Lt. Michael J. Mungovan. Refereeing the bouts was Bo Sexton, well known in Lubbock sport circles and ex-professional boxer. Don Barr, Coach, A-1C Shelby Katz, trainer.

Winfield, Jay 119, Reese decisioned Carlos Martinez, 114, Clovis.

Jack Davis, Reese, 128, decisioned Carlos Saldana, 127, Ellington.

Lucio Sandoval, Clovis, 128, TKO in 1st over Chief Cooka, 131, Ellington.

Hank Williams, 135, Reese, TKO in first over Bill Wong, 135, Clovis.

Armando Martinez, 145, Clovis, TKO 2nd round over Killer Benson 147, Ellington.

Robert Taylor, 147, Reese, TKO 2nd round over Bobby Rogers, 145, Clovis.

Wilford Haynes, 155, Clovis, decisioned Rocky Williams, 155, Ellington.

Champ Couter, 160, Clovis, decisioned Horace Dunn, 164, Ellington.

Ralph Franz, 175, Clovis, KO in 2nd round over Leroy Scurry, 175, Reese.

Marian Mathis, 170, Clovis, decisioned Lonzie Nickerson, 175, Ellington.

Warren Dixon, 202, Reese, decisioned Eric Wright, 186, Ellington.

Willis Perkins, 183, Ellington, won KO 1st round over Mel Bomar, 183, Clovis.

George Jones, 187, Clovis, decisioned Alvin Hinton, 205, Ellington.



FIRST CLASS PROTECTION for the chompers in the form of a "tailor-made" mouthpiece for members of the Reese boxing team is demonstrated by Lt. Col. Bruce J. Morrow, left, wing dental surgeon. Capt. Seth B. Willets, who with Colonel Morrow supervised the project, looks on as the colonel shows A/2C Don Barr, right, boxing trainer, how to fit the rubber mouthpiece on welterweight Bob Taylor.

Mouthpieces 'Custom Made' for Team

Members of the Reese boxing team entered the ring Wednesday night knowing one thing for certain. . . that they were sporting the best protection for their mouth and teeth that money can buy.

But the RAFB battlers didn't have to spend a cent for their fancy mouthpieces, each made to their own personal specifications. The protectors were the work of Lt. Col. Bruce J. Morrow, wing dental surgeon, Capt. Seth B. Willets, dental officer, and the base dental laboratory.

The first step in the construction of the mouthpieces was the casting of impressions of the boxers' teeth. A hydrocolloid cast was made, exactly as in the process for making

dental appliances. Then the mouthpieces were formed of pure liquid latex rubber, which the dental lab had to order from New York City. T-Sgt. Malcolm F. Fontenot is in charge of the lab.

The custom-built mouth-

pieces contain many features not found in similar commercial products. Among them is that it affords greater protection for lips and teeth, particularly the lower teeth. It is not easily dislodged and since each protector was designed for its wearer only, there is no hygiene problem.

3501st, Supply Will Seek League Football Crown

Winner of the base intramural touch football tournament by won-loss record is the 3501st Maintenance squadron team which has remained unbeaten all season.

The '01st men cinched the top spot in the standings by nudging Supply squadron 2-0 to end the regular season with a 13-0 record in the won-loss department. Supply took a close second with their defeat this week to put their standing at 12 and 1.

A shaughnessy play-off in "sudden-death" style will be held on the base lighted field beginning Monday night and going into the finals either Tuesday or Wednesday, T-Sgt. Ernest Lewis said.

Teams which may participate as top four in the league standings are both Cadet teams "A" and "B" and the Air Base Group squad. The two cadet teams will square off Saturday morning to determine which will play in the shaughnessy.

BOWLING League Results

| TEAM | POINTS |
|----------------------|--------|
| Air Base Group | 13 |
| Cadet "A" | 12 |
| Pilot Training Wing | 10 |
| 3502nd Maint. | 10 |
| Medics | 9 |
| Food Service "A" | 9 |
| Section II Officers | 9 |
| 3501st Maint. | 8 |
| 3505th Field Maint. | 8 |
| Pilot Training Group | 8 |
| Student Officers | 7 |
| Food Service "B" | 7 |
| Installations | 7 |
| Cadet "B" | 7 |
| Tech ROTC | 6 |
| Weather Detachment | 5 |
| Supply | 3 |
| Motor Vehicle | 2 |

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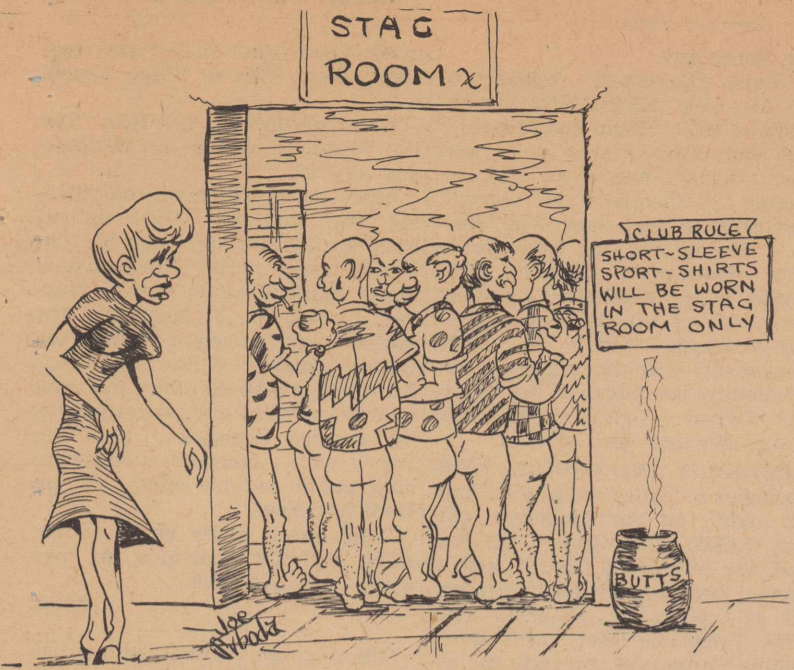
Chevrolets — Fords

Plymouths — Mercurys

Dodges

Special Terms for Military Personnel





MEET . . .

The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. William A. Rapp

This week we take pleasure in introducing Capt. Thomas P. Carroll presently assigned to flight 5 of Section II. Captain Carroll's enviable military appearance with characteristic neatness and poise indeed provides an example of bearing and experience well worth emulating.

Captain Carroll, born 7 June, 1919 in Rochester, Minn., began his military career in 1941 as an aircraft mechanic at Lowry Field, Colo. In the latter part of '41 he was transferred to Stockton, Calif., where he served in the same capacity.

In June of 1942 he entered glider training and graduated the latter part of '42 at Stuttgart, Ark. From 1942 to 1945 he served with the Troop Carrier Command as a flight officer at Bowman Field, Ken., Pope Field, N. C., and George Field, Ill.

In 1946 he entered pilot training

at Randolph Field and received his wings in early 1947. His first duty assignment after graduation was again with the Troop Carrier Command at Bergstrom Field, Texas. In 1948 he completed the Air Tac School at Tyndall Field, Florida.

In November of 1948 he was sent to Germany to aid in the Berlin Airlift. Upon completion of his mission in Europe, he was reassigned to the Zone of the Interior with the Military Air Transport Service at Westover Field, Mass.

In 1950 he was again destined to leave the states having been assigned to the Northeast Air Command at Goosebay, Labrador. After surviving the difficulties of Arctic life, he was to experience the other extreme of weather conditions by being transferred to Eglin Field, Florida to work with the flight test section at the Air Proving Ground. The call for able instructors resulted in Captain Carroll's welcoming in 1952 at the Pilot Instructors' School at Selma, Ala. After completing the course, he was assigned to Reese and arrived here in August of this year.

Captain Carroll's variety of flying experience as well as his various duty assignments provide him with a background especially val-

Spartans, Vols, USC are Favorites

by "Cautious Clyde" Jackson

Last week certainly was better than the week before, but still I'm leery of any game pushing the pig-skin. Of the 12 games picked, I luckied into 8 winners, dropped three as losses, and Texas Tech tied Hardin-Simmons to ruin an otherwise perfect record. Last week's percentage was .666 and looking over the entire time (since Bob Rooker and Ed Daly departed with their .700 and .800 picking habits), I've selected 35 right out of 57, or a .614 rating. Ho hum Anyone for tennis?

Marquette at Michigan State: Well, I have to win at least one. The Spartans!

Kentucky at Tennessee: There's no sense in picking Ga. Tech over Florida State, hence this picking of the Tenn. lads over the Kentucks. The Vols are rated seventh and should have no trouble, but this will be a good game due to the rivalry aspect.

So. Cal. at UCLA: This is truly a battle of titans, as the saying goes. Idle last week, and this being the last game of the season for UCLA, they'll be fighting all the way to maintain their undefeated record against a similar slate of the Trojans (who still play Notre Dame next week). But this one decides the Rose Bowl-er, and USC gets my nod over the Bruins.

Stanford at California: While the subject is still the West Coast, I'll pick the Golden Bears over the Indians on their home field.

Maryland at Alabama: Last week's goin's on of these clubs (Md. losing to Ole Miss., and Ala. almost doing things to Ga. Tech.) will have everyone watching a hotly contested battle. The Terrapins (as do their namesakes) still float and the Crimson Tide should afford them the opportunity. Md. over Ala.

Nebraska at Oklahoma: The Cornhuskers aren't half as rough as Notre Dame, even tho' they've done some good things this year. The Sooners to win.

Yale at Harvard: A rivalry by any other names would be just as rough. Last year's 21-21 tie is worth remembering, too. Yale over Harvard in a traditionally hard match to pick.

Notre Dame at Iowa: Tied last year, the Irish are better this year by a long shot. N. D.!!

Minnesota at Wisconsin: The Big Ten Badgers ought not to have too much worry from the Minnesota lads, especially on their home field. Wisconsin.

Baylor at SMU: Texas U. having sewed up the SWC, this will be a game for second-best. The

Mustangs to gallop over the Bears (but then look what Baylor almost did to Texas; and what Houston did do to Baylor)!

Lubbock at Midland: I still think this is the Westerners' year (again) and even tho' Midland is highly touted, they won't take Coach Pat-tison's strong eleven.

Texas Tech at Arizona U.: See?

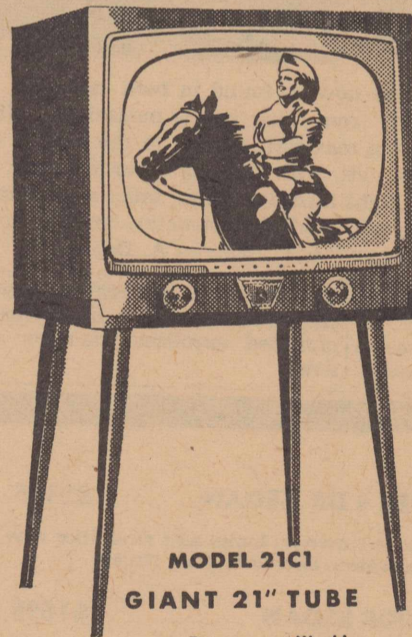
The jinx was broken, or at least bent, and obviously it wasn't the coaching. The Raiders, with a 1-1-1 record toward the Sun Bowl, played a very good ball game last week' end. However, Arizona played a better one against a former Tech foe, Texas Western, chilling them 55-7. Too, it's at Ariz., so, Tech to lose (period)!



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uable to an instructor. His neat appearance and military bearing present an example to students and instructors alike well worth duplicating. This combination of qualified experience and noteworthy example provide a combination unbeatable in any walk of life. It is with this note that we welcome Captain Carroll to Reese and we wish for him continued pleasure and success in a fine career.

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Entertainment Roundup

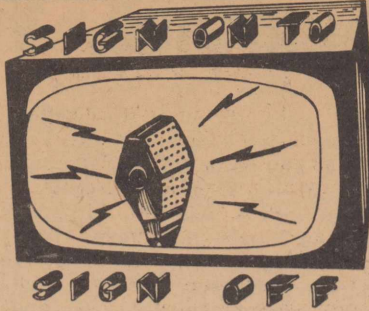
TODAY - "Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd, Corrine Calvet, Deborah Kerr and Charles Boyer.
 NCO Club - Bingo and dance. Music by base dance band.
 Officers Club - Informal dancing featuring Bob Lamont and his quintet.
 Service Club - Game night.
SATURDAY - "It Grows on Trees," starring Irene Dunne and Dean Jagger. Also Sportscope and Bus Bunny color cartoon.
 Officers Club - Monte Carlo night.
 NCO Club - Western dance, with boot-stompin' music by the West Texas Playboys.
 Service Club - Recorded music.
SUNDAY - "Bloodhounds of Broadway," starring Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady and Marguerite Chapman. Plus newsreel and Gold Medal color cartoon.
 NCO Club - Open house.
 Officers Club - Buffet luncheon and cocktail dancing to the toe-tappin music of Bob Lamont.
 Service Club - Recreational movies at 2000 hours.

MONDAY - "Bloodhounds of Broadway," second showing.
 Officers Club - Card night.
 NCO Club - Open house. NCO Wives club meeting.
 Service Club - Aztec Club night.

TUESDAY - "The Four Poster," comedy starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer.
 NCO Club - Open house.
 Officers Club - Bingo night.
 Service Club - Open house.

WEDNESDAY - "Montana Belle," featuring Jane Russell, George Brent, Scott Brady and Forest Tucker.
 Officers Club - Women's Club council meeting.
 NCO Club - Open house.
 Service Club - Bingo for the family.

THURSDAY - "Torpedo Alley," with Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone and Charles Winninger.
 NCO Club - Open house.
 Officers Club - Thanksgiving pastimes.
 Service Club - Dance, with music by the base dance orchestra.



This writing will be the last ether briefing before the Thanksgiving holidays since there'll be no publication next week. However, many good shows are in the offing for all listeners and lookers for this next week, so read a ways, and tune in.

FOOTBALL FAX: The pigskin season is drawing to a close and most of the big New Year's day dates are pretty well set, but tomorrow will offer some interesting tilts which fans will enjoy. KCBD-MBS-NBC broadcasts the Lubbock Hi - Midland tussle from Midland at 2:00 p. m. Bill Taylor and Bob Sanders describe the action and color. . . . The Rice - TCU battle airs tomorrow afternoon at 1:50 with Kern Tips and Alec Chesser on KFYO-ABC. Texas Tech and Arizona U. meet in Tucson tomorrow night. KFYO broadcasts with the voices of Stan Norman and John Kennedy at 8:50 local time. . . . Due to the demise of the Dallas "Texans", it is with regret that we note KSEL will no longer air the tussles. This fact involves a couple of changes, covered below.

CHANGES, ADDITIONS, ETC.: Sunday afternoon at 1:00 on KSEL, don't miss the Sunday Hit Parade; which is as it says. The 1:30 vacancy is filled with "Current News and Review," local news show which seems to be gathering the listeners. And at 2:00, enjoy a "Sunday Date" with the music of Dinah Shore and the late, great singer, Buddy Clark.

KCBD-M-N calls particular attention to tomorrow night's name dance orchestra offering. From "Birdland" in N. Y., the Duke Ellington orchestra sends thirty wonderful minutes your way beginning at 10:30. At 11:05 p. m., the Herman "Herd" carries on things musical from the Hotel Sta-

pler, same city.
 "Piano Playhouse" returns to the air over KFYO-ABC Sunday nights at 9:30. "Field and Stream," with Bob Edge, moves to a new time, Monday even's at 7:15, replacing "I Covered the Story." Just prior to said show, hear Henry J. Taylor and the News for a very informative fifteen. "The Wayne King Serenade" replaces the music of Vincent Lopez Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 12:15. Dependents will once again be enthralled by the return of the "soap-er," "When a Gril Marries," 9:45 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

CURRENT AND CHOICE: (With apologies to Time) Monday is "music night" on the "dubl-net" station, KCBD, with Gordon MacRae and the "Railroad Hour" and a special femme guest kicking things off at 7:00 p. m. At 9:00, hear "The Telephone Hour," with guest Lucille Cummings, recently the soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Friday nights offer a hard-to-beat combination of entertainment on KFYO-A - "This Is Your FBI," 8:00 - "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet," 8:30 - "Meet Corliss Archer," and 9:00 - "The Cavalcade of Sports" and the boxing matches.

Since this is the last time before Thanksgiving that we'll be your way, we might make the general statement that all stations will have special programs for your enjoyment, so take your choice! And as a primary thought, may your day of thanksgiving be spent that way.

KDUB-TV: For those of you enjoy the evenings posed in a comfortable chair, either in the NCO Club or before your screen, watching things TV, Channel 13 settles down somewhat from the "opening week jitters" and joins our space with announcements of things to come. Jay Hicks, the man who plans the shows, gave us a few tips of up-coming things, which we pass on to you with pleasure. . . needless to say, for your pleasure.

"The Abbott and Costello Show" bows in screen-wise this Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. The guffaw-provoking duo need no build-up, just watch and laugh.
 Thanksgiving night, at 8:00, Ed-

mund Lowe stars in the new mystery show, "Front Page Detective."
 The Army produced, series, "The Big Picture," debuts on Wednesday at 7:00.
 Other shows which will be videoing your way, but which as yet have no definite spot, are the following forthcoming CBS productions: Eddie Albert's comedy star-ter, "Leave It To Lester;" the variety type program, "The Red Button Show;" "USA Canteen," featuring emcee-ess Jane Froman, interviews with, and performances by, service personnel; and the very - well - received, award-winning public service show, "Lamp Unto My Feet."
 We'll have more news of the radio and TV 'castings in two weeks, see you then.

JACK

The average country cottage has five rooms and a path.
 The rabbit is an animal that grows the fur that other animals get credit for when women wear it.



TWO NEW WAR ROOMS may now be found in both sections I and II, containing newspapers from other bases, magazines, situation maps and other reading material. Above, in the section II room, 1st Lt. J. C. McGuire, left, who recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea as a "night intruder" pilot, talks at a situation map with Capt. John Kubo, a fellow instructor. Seated, left to right are A/2C T. C. Woods and A/3C Warren A. Debord.

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