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We wish to express our many thanks to everyone for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the bereavement of our beloved son and brother, Raymond V. Eller. May God bless you all.

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### Air Force To Increase Aviation Training

The U. S. Air Force will increase its aviation cadet training program from three classes to eight classes a year, beginning in April, 1949, to permit more efficient use of aircraft, personnel, and instruction schedules.

While the annual enrollment will be larger than for any previous peacetime year, the size of each class will be reduced.

The next class, beginning April 4, will initiate the expanded program. It will be limited to approximately 600 cadets. Classes of similar size will follow at intervals of approximately six weeks. In the October, 1948, class—the last under the March-July-October class system—1,300 students were enrolled.

Men accepted for Air Force aviation cadet training must be between the ages of 20 and 26 1-2 years, with two years of college education or the ability to pass equivalent examination, and must possess high moral, physical, and personal qualifications.

The aviation cadet program provides 12 months of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates receive pilot's wings, a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, and assignment to three years of active duty.

Outstanding graduates immediately receive commissions in the Regular Air Force. All other graduates have an opportunity while on active duty to qualify for one of the Regular commissions offered each year by the Air Force.

For further information concerning this program contact your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting representative who is at the Town Hall, N. Wilkesboro, Tuesday through Friday every week.

### PUBLIC PULSE

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#### MISS RUTH LINNEY WRITES ABOUT ROAD

To Editor The Journal-Patriot: Since Governor Scott is a farmer (he has been known to be "dishonorable" enough to milk cows) and has promised to rehabilitate country roads, some of which are as bad as in 1860, he says, perhaps he will do something about a ridge road in Antioch township. Citizens living on it have petitioned the commissioners and nearly everyone else and written papers to no avail. I believe the reason nothing was done to better this road was from two fallacies: the commissioners and others believed (1) that there was no such road; and (2) that I lived on it and that work on it would benefit me and me alone.

There is such a road and I do not live on it. There are several roads leading in a somewhat parallel direction i. e. from the old 60 to 421. One road goes by Antioch church. One goes by Jim Mastin's and Rev. J. B. Ray's. And one is Berry's Lane. No doubt the road in question is confused with one of these. But this is a road between the Antioch road and the one going by Jim Mastin's. This one leaves the road by Jim Mastin's at the foot of the hill below Mrs. Cothren's and goes into a gravel road coming by Ransie Staley's near the old Garner place above Roosevelt Love's. The mail carrier says it is the most thickly populated section on his route and has the most mail boxes to be found in the same distance, not excepting the Cranberry vicinity which is almost a town.

Mr. Eugene Jones, who works for The Journal and Sentinel, says the map shows it is a well-drained road. If the map does, it is misleading. It is not drained at all. The side ditches are not open. The right of way is not cut off. It is sometimes scraped. A tiny bit of gravel was put on the slick hill near Mrs. Cothren's last winter. No other work has been done on it since the days of WPA and very little then. Nobody expects it to be made into a highway. It ought to be passable because of the numerous citizens living on it.

Nobody lives on the road I live on but me. It leads from the ridge road under discussion to the old 60 and thence to Della-plane. Working it and building new bridges would be beneficial to the community. It is a semi-public road and in the days of the star route old Mr. Bill Gray used to carry the mail over it to avoid even muddier roads until he was reported and stopped. But I do not expect anyone but me to work this road or build bridges on it; and I am neither physically nor financially able. Some maps show my road which is a mile long. But most maps show my house on the creek without a road and looking as if I rode through the air "on a very fine gander."

But on the thickly populated ridge road there are usually impassable mudholes at Joe Love's former home, at Monroe's Smithy's mail box and at Rose Love's. It is dangerous for the inhabitants because doctors, ambulances, undertakers, veterinarians, can seldom come over the road and the mail carrier has to use a jeep. Those living on this one and a half mile of road are Roosevelt Love, Arthur Love, Luke Sale, Monroe Smithy, Mansfield Parks, Miss Dorcas Mathis, Frank Sparks, Gertrude

### Raymond V. Eller Obituary Is Given

Raymond Vaughn Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eller, of Purler, was born July 12, 1925. He was called to serve his country June 20, 1944. He entered overseas service November 14, 1944; died in action on Iwo Jima March 12, 1945; age 19 years and 8 months. He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: James Eller, of Wilkesboro; Raymond Eller, of Baltimore, Md.; Edward, Max, Christine, Helen, Rex, Nancy Sue and Kenneth Eller, of the home.

Raymond was a good, moral boy. He filled his place in the home as an obedient son was kind to his parents and all the family. As he was a twin brother to Raymond, they were closely woven together in a way that attracted much attention of the people. They were always together when at home and in the service, until death separated them.

We cherish his memory for his service rendered in the armed forces of our government as a good soldier.

He was loved by all who knew him, and will be missed by his many friends.

We trust that in that awful conflict in which he died, that his hope and faith was in Jesus Christ.

Funeral service was held Sunday, January 2, 1949, at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Rev. A. W. Eller was in charge of the service. Assisted by Rev. J. A. Parson; also Rev. Billy Bumgarner, who was Raymond's Chaplain while in service.

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