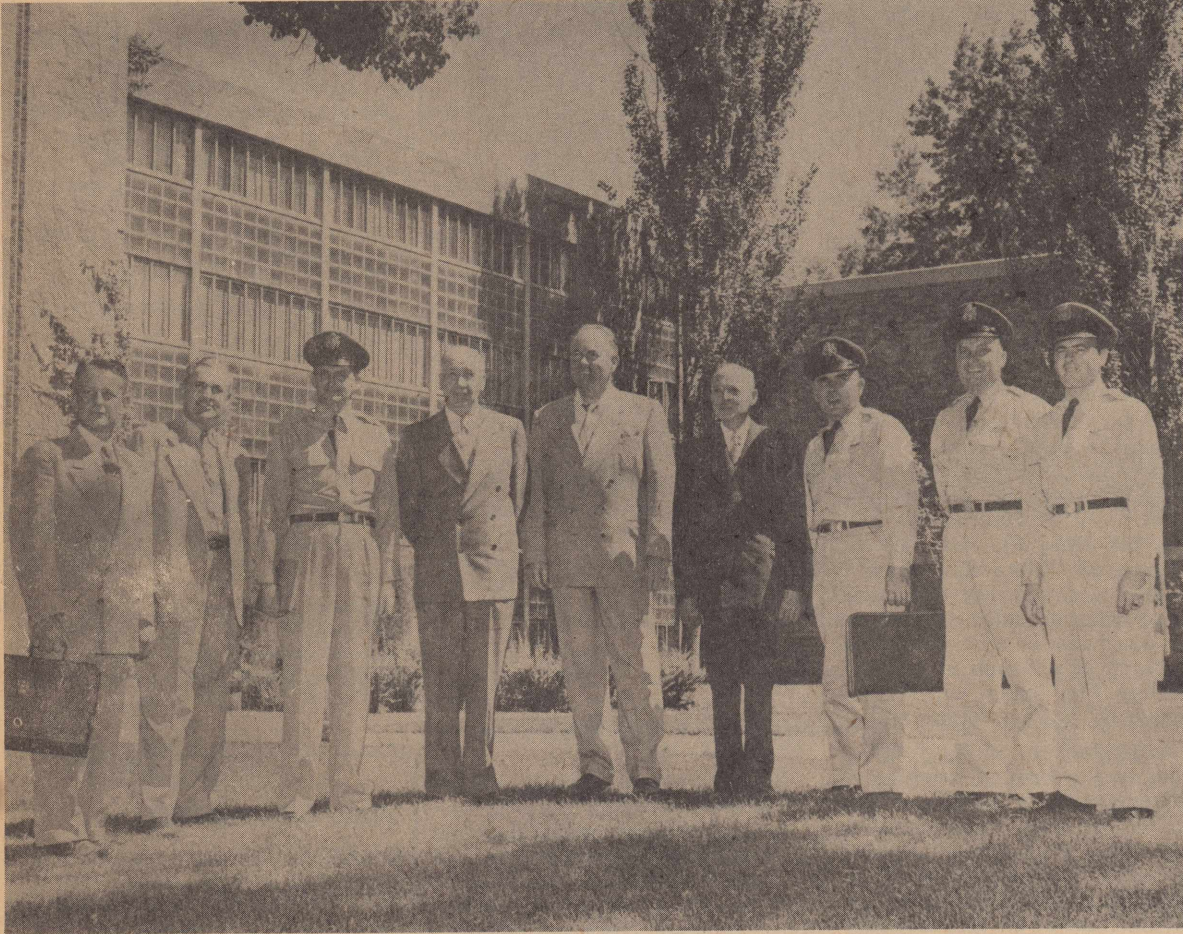


# THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME III NUMBER 39

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, August 1, 1952



THESE REESE OFFICERS AND CIVILIAN CONSULTANTS for the Air Force attended the Colorado State College of Education for three days to study instructional methods and practices at the college. The party was one of the regular visitations made by Air Force Training Center officials to outstanding educational institutions as CSCE. The group standing with college officials are, from left to right: J. Max Ogle, Nat Williams, superintendent of schools in Lubbock, Major John Duffus, Dr. William R. Ross, CSCE president, Dr. John S. Carroll, dean of the department of education at Texas Technological College, Dr. W. D. Armentrout, vice-president of CSCE, Major D. F. Karschner, Capt. Z. G. Brewer, and Capt. E. E. Ours.

## Amarillo Editor is Principal Speaker

Mr. Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo Globe-NEWS will be the speaker at the graduation ceremonies of class 52-E tomorrow.

Resident of Amarillo

Mr. Izzard, who is now a resident of Amarillo, was born in Chicago in 1900 and spent his boyhood in Kansas City and Independence, Missouri. He began his newspaper career in 1919 after getting out of the Student Training Corps in World War I.

He entered the University of Illinois in 1920 and worked on the Kansas City Journal during the summers. Graduating in 1923, he went to work as copy desk chief on the Kansas City Journal.

Founded Amarillo Paper

Mr. Izzard and Gene Howe, formerly of Atchinson, Kansas, founded the Amarillo Globe in 1924 when they came to Texas. He began newscasting in 1928 on Amarillo's two small stations, WAAG and KGRS. He is the oldest radio news man from the point of service now on the air in Texas.

He has two children, Marilyn, who is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, and Bob, a newsman on the Globe-News station KGNC. Bob was a fighter pilot in World War II and flew 105 missions in the European Theater. He was shot down but walked out after three months with the underground.

Spoke for 50-C

This is the second time Mr. Izzard has spoken for a graduating class here at the base. He spoke for class 50-C which graduated 23 June 1950.

Graduating in tomorrow's class are 17 cadets and 85 student officers.

## AF Gives 1st Bi-monthly Quota-55,018

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Air Force has announced its first bi-monthly promotion quotas. The quotas are for July and August and total 55,018.

They are as follows:

M/Sgt .....	845
T/Sgt .....	3595
S/Sgt .....	9471
A/1C .....	19,871
A/2C .....	22,236

Accompanying the quotas was an announcement that airmen working in a higher duty AFSC could no longer be promoted unless they are fully qualified and have been awarded the higher AFSC. The new policy is part of the plan to gear promotions to appropriate skill levels.

The reason for the bi-monthly instead of the monthly promotion quotas is to give major commanders more time to bring about better selectivity and evaluate test results. As for the smaller quotas, he Air Force explains that its previous promotions have filled up many of the vacancies in critical areas and it is now approaching a levelling-off period regarding man-power expansion.

## Mustering-Out Pay Regs Announced

Regulations and procedures governing mustering-out payments authorized by the recently enacted Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 were announced today by the Department of Defense.

Eligible for the payments are all enlisted grades and officers below the grade of major or lieutenant commander who were discharged or released from active duty under honorable conditions after June 26, 1950. Veterans of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard or one of their components, including women members, are eligible.

The law provides for payment of \$100 to veterans with less than 60 days active service; \$200 for those with 60 days active service but no foreign service; and \$300 for veterans with 60 days or more of active service who have served outside the United States or in Alaska after June 26, 1950.

Lump sum payments will be made to eligible veterans who have already been discharged or released from active duty. Those eligible for the payment who are still in the Armed Forces will receive their payment in \$100 monthly installments, the first of which will be paid on discharge or release from active duty.

To receive the payments, veterans who have been discharged or released from active duty after June 26, 1950 without receiving mustering-out pay must:

(1) Submit on or before 16 July, 1954, an informal type certified application on 8 x 10 1/2 inch paper (sample attached) containing: the veteran's name and address either Success for the first time in flying balloons at controlled, constant altitude in the stratosphere, for periods of over three days, was

announced today by the United States Air Force. The regulations are printed or typed; service number, serial number or file number; statements he was not discharged or released from active duty to accept employment, without having served outside the United States; that he is not now serving

on active duty; that he has not received any mustering-out payment or that he has not or will not make any other application for the mustering-out payment for service after June 26, 1950; a statement as to whether or not he (Continued on Page 3)

## Stratosphere Balloon Project Studied by USAF

The announcement was included in a report on progress by the Air Force in its upper air research project, being conducted at altitudes between 50,000 and 100,000 feet.

This project, "Moby Dick," utilizes polyethylene plastic balloons to carry necessary research instrumentation into the air. The United States Navy pioneered the use of this type balloon through its project "Sky Hook," which is obtaining new cosmic ray data.

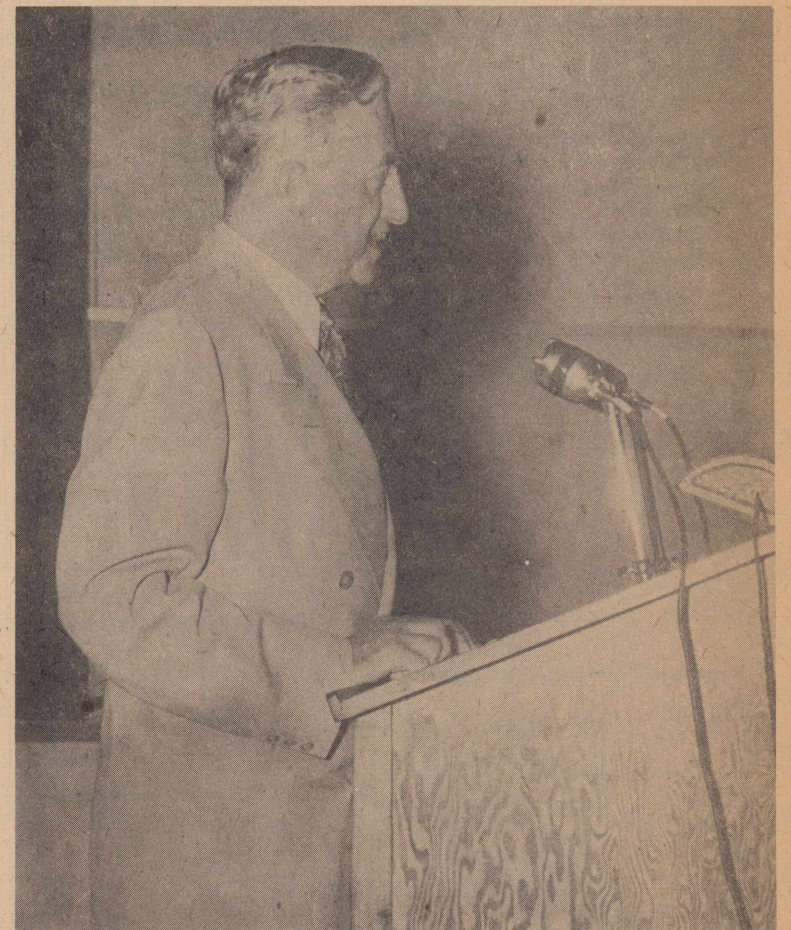
June 1951 by the Air Research and Development Command to obtain upper air information vital to present and future Air Force operations. The project seeks data on the state of winds, temperatures, atmospheric pressures, turbulence and types of cloud formations at these high levels. Such information will aid future Air Force aircraft and guided missile developments involving operations at increasingly higher altitudes. Findings also will be of direct benefit to the public through contributions to weather forecasting.

The recently completed experimental phase of the project, conducted by the Air Research and

Development Command's operating agencies—the Geophysics Research Division, Air Force Cambridge Research Center (Cambridge, Massachusetts) and the Wright Air Development Center (Dayton, Ohio) — included the development of necessary instrumentation, procedures and methods of evaluation.

Instruments and procedures for the project are now standardized and are being given final flight tests prior to full-scale research flights which will start this fall from three West Coast launching sites — one in the Northwest, and two in California. Daily launchings will be attempted from each of the three sites until the prevailing stratospheric winds change directions. The launching sites then will be shifted to the East Coast to keep the balloons over the continental United States and within the limits of the ground tracking equipment.

Well suited to high altitude flight, the balloons are from 45 to 110 feet in diameter, and up to 130 feet long. Equipment carried aloft is suspended approximately 100 feet below the balloon.



GRADUATION SPEAKER for tomorrow's ceremonies is Mr. Wes Izzard, Editor and Publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News. Mr. Izzard, a resident of Amarillo since 1924, will be speaking to a Reese graduating class for the second time when he takes the rostrum to address class 52-E.

## ATRC Chaplain Kin To Declaration Signer

HQ. ATRC — The Rev. John Witherspoon signed the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia, 2 August, 1776.

The Rev. John Witherspoon is Air Chaplain for the Air Training Command.

Coincidence? Yes, but all in the family.

Chaplain (Col.) John G. Witherspoon is the great-great-grandson of that signer of the Declaration. Now, 176 years after that historic event, he, like his famous ancestor, is a man of God and, like his ancestor, serves his country.

The Statue of Liberty has been in New York Harbor since 1886.

# 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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## DAV Benefit 15 Aug.

All parents planning to send their children to Protestant Daily Vacation Bible School, 4 to 8 August, should get their registration forms to the Base Chapel TODAY. From early returns it appears that there will be quite a number of children attending. The ages permitted at this year's school are from 4-12.

The children should meet outside the Chapel Annex, Bldg T-31, not later than 0830 on Monday morning. Chaplain Nelson and his staff of teachers will meet them there and proceed with the activities planned.

John Adams, in 1800, was the first occupant of the White House.

## OCS to Require New Test

HQ, ATRC—Air Force candidates for cadet and officer schooling will be taking "brand new" tests soon, Air Force Headquarters in Washington announced.

The "new" tests are experimental however, and results will be only for comparison and evaluation with those now in use. Both men and women candidates will take the test.

Supplies of the test have already been shipped to the Human Resources Research Center at Lackland AFB, Texas. Testing results and data will go to the Director of Research and Development, Deputy Chief of Staff for Development in Washington for

# Your Chapel

The very fact that Chaplains are assigned to Air Force Bases wherever, at home or abroad, one finds airmen on duty is an indication that the United States Air Force is convinced of the importance of religion in the lives of its Airmen. This conviction that religion is one of the supreme values of American life is rooted in the firmest and finest traditions of our democracy.

I suppose, like a good Missourian, you will say, Tell me more, I have to be shown ---." All right then, let us not take the Chaplain's word for it—but like the late Ex-Governor of New York, Al Smith, "Let us examine the record."

Who composed the large bulk of the pioneer citizens who came to our shores to found this Republic? They were D. P.'s—yes, displaced persons fleeing from the tyranny of their native governments. They did not want the government telling them how to worship God nor did they want the government telling them that they could not worship God at all. In search of a haven of religious freedom, they came to America.

When the keenest minds among these pioneer citizens set themselves to the task of drawing up a blueprint for the political system which they were founding, they wrote that immortal document—the Declaration of Independence. What does this fundamental document of our American political system have to say of the place of God in our American way of life? "We hold these truths to be self evident—that all men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness ---." The fountainhead, the basic source of all human rights, liberties and freedom is then the supreme Architect of the world—Almighty God. The function and responsibility of government is not to give us our human rights and freedom, but to protect and safeguard the rights and freedoms with which we are "endowed by the Creator." Rights and freedom are not state-given, but are God-given.

The crucial point of difference between Americanism and the totalitarian governments which today and in the past have contended against free peoples of the world is this, that the American political system is a profession of faith in the common man and in his Creator. Totalitarianism, on the other hand, is a government that recognizes no limitations to its authority; it demands not only the things that are Caesar's, but even the things that are God's.

The horrible record of the tyrannies of modern totalitarian government's wholesale terrorism, concentration camps, international gangsterism—the Black Fascism of Italy, the Brown Fascism of Germany, the Red Fascism of Russia—is the story of government that has either seriously curbed or totally banished God's moral law from national and international life.

Political tyranny in any or all of its forms springs from an un-American attitude which declares government independent of, and exempt from the moral Law of God—divine safeguard of all human rights and freedoms. The Declaration of Independence, classic expression of the God-fearing genius of the founding Fathers, is a declaration of America's dependence on God. "We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal—endowed

by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." This is the key to American greatness.

Gerald F. McCarthy  
 Chaplain (Capt.) USAF

### Protestant Services

Bible School 10 a. m. Sunday  
 Morning Worship Service 11 a. m. Sunday  
 Choir Practice 8 p. m. Wednesday

### Catholic Services

Sunday Masses 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.  
 Weekday Mass 11:45 a. m.  
 Confessions 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday  
 Rosary Devotions — Daily 6:30 p. m. except Tuesday  
 Novena 7:00 p. m. Tuesday  
 Choir Practice follows Novena Services.

### Did You Know

Locusts look like grasshoppers but are bigger and more destructive. They migrate in swarms covering as much as 250 square miles. After some 30 swarms have crossed a country, billions of their eggs start hatching.

Queen Elizabeth II gave her husband, Prince Philip, an 800-year-old post in the British Government when she made him Ranger of Windsor Park.

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## SIGNS OF LIFE—READ AND HEED!

Highway signs and symbols can mean the difference between life and death. So, for safer driving, brush up on the meaning of highway signs and symbols. Check with the police, or safety officials. Learn to read and heed all traffic signs!



**Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!**

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**GROUND SAFETY OFFICE**

# SEPT. 6 DEADLINE

Under the Texas Inspection Safety Law every vehicle must bear an approved Inspection Sticker by Sept. 1, 1952.

Equipment Inspection is as follows:

- BRAKES
- HEADLIGHTS
- OTHER LIGHTS
- SIGNAL DEVICE
- HORN
- STEERING
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- MIRROR
- WINDSHIELD
- WINDSHIELD WIPER
- MUFFLER

We have been designated as an Official Station and are equipped to give you prompt and efficient service. No appointment is necessary. **COME IN TODAY.**

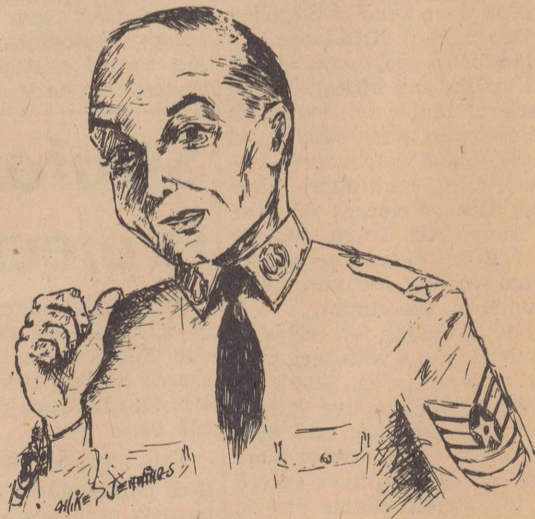
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 LUBBOCK TEXAS **Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.**  
 1917 Texas Avenue Dial 5-7415

## WOODY TIRE CO.

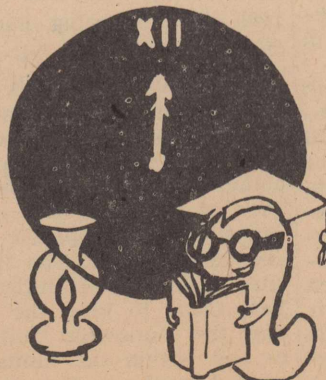
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The answer, Sergeant, is 'a lot!' Where are you going to be while the skill level of the Air Force goes up, up, UP? Can you hold your job against the younger, more ambitious, better-qualified men? You, as a supervisor, have to be ever on the alert to meet the increasing demands of your job! You have to stay on top, and the best way to do it is to enroll in a course in your career field now! It's the best way to maintain your position, and be a happy 30-year-man!



Whatever your rank, whatever your job, whatever your education level, there's a course of study for you under OPERATION MIDNIGHT OIL! Inquire at the Education Office (Bldg. T-421)





THE QUEEN of the screen returns! Who else but the glamorous Rita Hayworth who will soon be seen in "Affair in Trinidad," Columbia Pictures' lavish story of love and intrigue. Long live the queen . . .

## Auto Races Scheduled Sun. Hub City Speedway, Lubbock

The Southwestern Auto Racing Club will present auto races at the Hub City Speedway this Sunday, 3 August at 1430 hours. Twenty-three drivers will compete, in standard-size racing cars of every make from Ford to Riley to Cadillac.

The first event will be the Trophy Dash for the fastest cars, with the fastest cars starting in front. Following will be 3 heats, one each for the slowest, medium and fastest qualifiers, with an extra heat for the fastest which the fast qualifiers will start last.

An "Australian Pursuit" will also be held. This is a single-file elimination event, with the fastest cars starting last.

The main event consists of a 25-lap race, all cars included, and with the fastest cars in front of the line-up.

The record straight-away for standard-size racing cars is 120 m. p. h. The record on the Hub City Speedway track to date is approximately 100 m. p. h.

The Speedway may be reached by turning South at 24th St. and Indiana Ave. Crepe-paper ribbons will mark the route from that point. Airmen desiring to use government transportation are requested to contact the Service Club.

The mausoleum, or burial tomb, was named for King Mausolus.

## Base Golf Team to Try For 2nd Straight Win

The base golf team will be out for its second straight win over the Amarillo AFB linksmen when the two teams meet here 17 August.

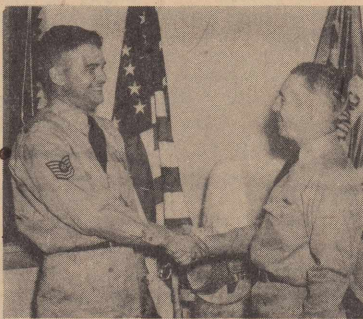
The men from Reese, led by Bob Hardy, recently won the Western Zone Tournament held at Cloudcroft, N. M.

According to 2nd Lt. J. P. L'Angelle, the Intra-squadron tourney has been moved to 16 August with play beginning at 0900 hours. Squadrons are urged to get their teams together soon in order to make a good showing.

Lieutenant L'Angelle informs that men intending to enter the base tournament to be held 23-24 August should play their 18-hole qualifying rounds and turn in their cards at the clubhouse as soon as possible.

Monkeys have such a good time because there are so many of them, and there are so many of them because they have such a good time.

William: How many woods are used in making a match?  
Harriett: Two kinds. He would and She would.



COMMENDATION MEDAL is awarded T/Sgt. Robert E. Miller by Col. G. F. Keenan, Wing Executive Officer, Sergeant Miller, first sergeant of Hq. Sqdn. sec., PTG, received the medal for work he did as chief clerk of the 41st Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Japan. The citation stated that, during his 18 months in the orderly room, Sergeant Miller straightened out the files which were badly tangled by a large personnel turnover in addition to his job of training other men in his section. He was complimented in the citation for always keeping "a perfect sense of proportion" and was called a "credit to himself and the Air Force."

### Did You Know

The daily circulation of newspapers in the U.S. is more than 30,000,000 copies.

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"Whadda ya mean yer gittin' dishpan hands from pullin' too much KP?!!?"

## Intra-mural Softball

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
3501st Maint.	11	2	.846
Student Off.	11	2	.846
Install.	10	3	.769
Cadet A	10	3	.769
ABG	9	4	.688
PTW	8	5	.615
Air Police	8	5	.615
Mtr. Veh.	7	6	.538
3502nd Maint.	6	7	.461
PTG	6	7	.461
Cadet B	5	7	.417
Medics	5	8	.385
Supply	4	9	.308
Food Service	3	10	.231
M&S	1	12	.076
Sec. II Off.	0	13	.000

P. T. Barnum, the circus man, purchased Jumbo, the elephant, in 1882.

## First Armored Division Takes To The Water

Fort Hood, Tex. (AFPS)—Personnel of the First Armored Division here are taking to the water.

All units assigned to the division are now conducting tests to determine if their personnel can swim at least 100 feet. If the soldiers fail to qualify they are given special training until able to pass the aqua course.

The training is part of division headquarters program to teach its men survival swimming.

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## WHAT'S IT GONNA BE

"A stay at home summer" cause the old bus won't go? Or the time of your life with one of these good used cars.

'51 BUICK RIVIERA . . . . . \$2495

"Super, radio, heater, dynaflo, two tone green, white sidewall tires, custom made seat covers. Locally owned. One owner.

'51 POTIAC 4 DOOR . . . . . \$2295

Radio, heater, hydramatic. Tailored seat covers, sunvisor. One owner with low mileage.

'50 OLDS "88" 4 DOOR . . . . . \$1995

Radio, heater, dydramatic. Tailored seat covers, sunvisor, beautiful two tone gray. Looks and runs like new.

'50 FORD CONVERTIBLE . . . \$1695

Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful chartreuse finish with black top, in good condition. One owner car, nice in every respect.

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## LOANS ON

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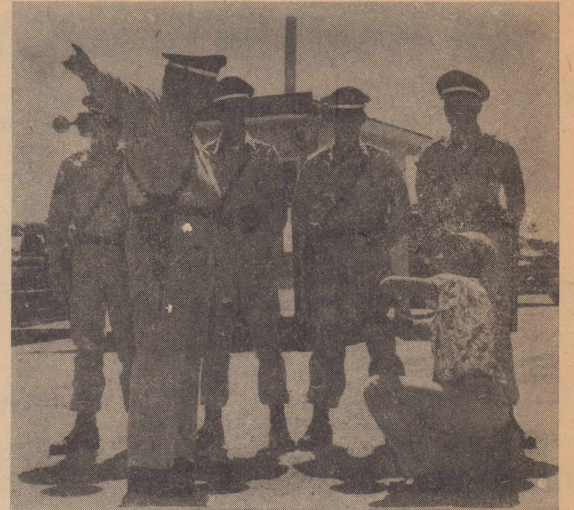
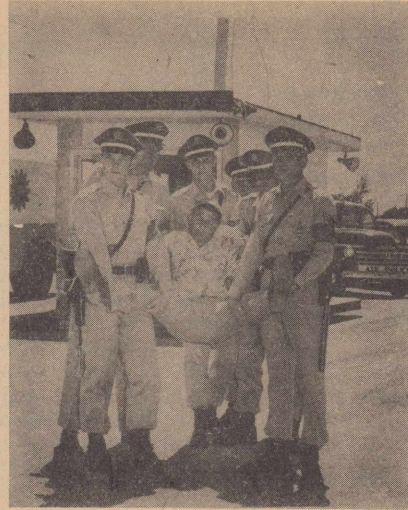
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BRAVELY VOLUNTEERING for overseas duty, S/Sgt. Lamar W. Monts DeOca, formerly of Air Base Group, receives an honor guard of Air Police. S/Sgt George E. Wright and A/3C Bernard Britt cheerfully invite the shy Monts De Oca to come with them that they might see him off on his little journey. The second picture shows the sergeant tearfully viewing dear old Reese for the last time from a vantage point high above the earth. The two AP's obligingly help him down. Still helpful, (third picture the AP's carry the "volunteer" who is weak from grief at leaving, out the gate to a waiting vehicle. Sergeant Monts De Oca pleads for a "last cigarette" before he goes. (last picture) His last words were, "Tell my friends I said . . . Goodby."

# AACS Detachment Controls Traffic 24 Hours a day

The small, white-shingled building marked "AACS" houses the 25-man detachment at Reese which is responsible for controlling the heavy air traffic over the base 24 hours a day.

Last minute wind changes, barometer readings, altimeter settings and runway conditions must be phoned immediately to the planes approaching and leaving the base if costly accidents are to be avoided.

The Airways and Air Communications personnel at Reese are actually part of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) Command. The detachment here is part of the 1900th AACS Squadron at Biggs Air Force Base, Tex. They are assigned to Air Group here for administrative purposes.

All day long, the two way communications set-up in the control tower carries messages from the field to the plane.

"Reese Tower, this is . . . requesting takeoff instructions."

"Roger . . . this is Reese Tower . . ."

And the message is droned out to the waiting pilot. The message that clears a runway for him, clears taxi instructions for him, clears wind velocities and directions and barometer readings.

The business of clearing pilots for takeoff and landings doesn't leave any room for error. An erroneous reading of any one of the instruments, bad dictation or slow response to a pilot's question might result in the loss of a life and a valuable aircraft.

The control tower keeps contact with the pilot for about 25 miles. After that, the wave length between the base radio and the plane's radio isn't strong enough to maintain contact.

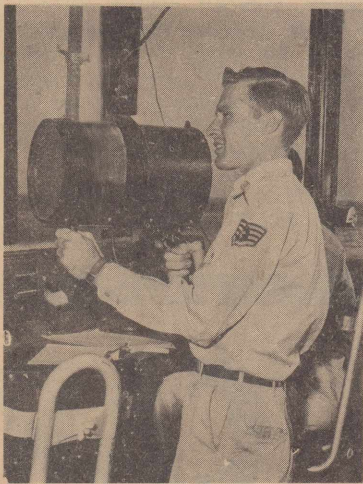
When the pilot returns to the base he must again radio for landing instructions. All air traffic here is regulated through a "left-

turn pattern". This means that all turns must be made to the left by incoming pilots.

The pilot is given a runway, wind velocity and altimeter settings again. He comes in over the runway which he has been assigned and then begins to make a left-hand rectangle in preparing to land.

As he comes over the runway he makes a left-hand, "cross-wind" turn. Another left-hand turn heads him back into the long side of the rectangle and the third turn, "the base leg" of the landing maneuver, brings the pilot back to the runway approach.

When the base leg turn has been made, final landing instructions are radioed to him. With these final instructions, the pilot makes



LIGHT GUN, used when radio fails, is flashed out to plane ready for takeoff by S/Sgt Billy Price, one of the AACS Detachment's Control Tower Operators. Three different color flashes, each of which give the pilot different instructions.

the final left hand turn and sets the plane down.

When conditions necessitate instrument flying, the duties of the AACS are multiplied.

In instrument weather, operators must obtain flight clearances from the control tower on all aircraft leaving the base. The operators must often obtain weather conditions, altitude changes, destination changes and other information for pilots overflying the base.

Operators in the control tower must maintain weather logs, instrument clearances and progress report forms, master logs, altimeter logs, local departure and arrival logs and inter-base as well as intra-base telephones.

They must maintain a close watch on all aircraft landing and taking off. They must also keep the runways and taxi strips clear of all vehicles and other obstacles which could be a hazard to the pilot.

They must watch parking areas for fires and other emergencies. When an emergency or crash landing takes place, they must notify the proper authorities immediately and clear the traffic pattern by radio or visual light signals.

The operators are carefully screened before being given the six months training which will qualify them to act as air-traffic policemen. They must have an annual physical, similar to a pilot's physical, and they are not allowed any speech defect or decided accent.

The radio range and beacons used by the AACS are two very important factors in the vital communications set-up. In many instances pilots are called on to fly by instruments alone and the radio or beacon must establish his position and guide him home.

## Book Blurbs

by  
Arthur C. Clarke

This book has been written to answer all the questions which the intelligent laymen asks about the new science of "astronautics"—a subject which is increasingly in the public eye. The treatment, though scientifically accurate, is entirely nontechnical and the many remarkable plates—in full color—give a vivid impression of the way in which space travel may be achieved. All these illustrations are scientifically sound, and every effort has been made to be factually accurate and to avoid fantasy.

None of the difficulties of interplanetary travel have been shirked, and the many engineering, medical, and similar problems which must be overcome before space-travel is possible are fully discussed.

The author attempts to answer such questions as "What may we expect to find on the planets?" and "What will we DO when we get there?" Besides giving a clear and readable picture of man's place in the Universe, he describes the planets that may be explored during the next century and the methods that could be used to colonize them despite alien conditions. To those who admit the possibility of space-flight but see no point in working it out, Mr. Clarke addresses the closing chapter, a discussion of

what astronautics may contribute to civilization and the ultimate happiness of mankind.

This book is one of the new arrivals at the Base Library.

## Big Selection Of Clean Used Cars To Choose From

**1948 STUDEBAKER**  
Convertible, Radio and Heater, Overdrive, White Side Wall Tires, New Top, Beautiful Black Finish, Extra Nice  
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**1946 FORD '8'**  
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# Entertainment Roundup

**TONIGHT** — "Son of Paleface," starring Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers. Also Universal Newsreel and Color Sports Parade.  
 Service Club — Game Night. Cards, ping-pong, pool.  
 NCO Mess — Bingo and dance—hillbilly.  
 Officers Mess — Graduation of Class 52-E. Dancing to the base band.

**SATURDAY** — "Don't Bother to Knock," starring Richard Widmark and Marilyn Monroe. Also Dick Jurgens' Orchestra and Topper.  
 Service Club — Record Review.  
 Officers Mess — Dance to Phil Klegman's Band.  
 NCO Mess — Hillbilly dance.  
 USO — Swimming party at Mackenzie Pool.

**SUNDAY** — "What Price Glory," with James Cagney, Corinne Calvert and Dan Dailey. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 Service Club — Recreational Movies at 2000 hours.  
 NCO Mess — Dance to Bob Willis and the Texas Playboys  
 Officers Mess — Cocktail Dance with Phil Klegman's Combo Half-price Rum Flyers from 1700 to 1800.

**MONDAY** — "What Price Glory," with James Cagney, Corinne Calvert and Dan Dailey. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.  
 Officers Mess — Bridge Games at 2000 hours.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.

**TUESDAY** — "Sea Tiger," with John Archer and Margurite Chapman. Also Sportlight and Edgar Kennedy Comedy.  
 Service Club — Quiz Program.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.  
 Officers Mess — Bingo Night.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Dreamboat," with Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers. Also Terrytoon and Pete Smith Short.  
 Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.  
 Officers Mess — Beer Call.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.

**THURSDAY** — "Untamed Frontier," with Joseph Cotten, Shelly Winters and Scott Brady. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.  
 Officers Mess — Women's Club Luncheon and Business Meetnig at 1330.  
 Services Club and USO — "Splash Party" at Mackenzie Pool, at 2000 hours. Swimming and dancing.



As we go to press this week, with the pay-line already forming, this sceptical scribe is inclined to wonder if anyone will be staying home to listen to the radio for the next few nights. However, for the benefit of y'all wise ones who save your gheft, and to keep my editor from hurling any more exclamation points at my head . . .

KCBD-MBS: Mutual airs a new program this Saturday, designed to aid and abet the Army and AF Recruiting Programs, "Salute to the Nation." The show, honoring all the services, features the music of the 110 piece U. S. Army Band, under the direction of Captain Hugh Curry. The program can be heard for the next two Saturdays at 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., before it moves into a permanent slot every Wednesday, (starting 13 Aug.) from 8:05 to 8:30 p. m.

Also this Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. KCBD'S Lloyd George fills-in for vacationing Jack Gibson on Reese's "Wings Over Lubbock" show, while the latter winds up his Chicago sojourn.

From 4:00 till 4:30 p. m., beginning this Saturday, Mutual's new musical show, "Dancing By the Sea," will be beamed from the famed Steel Pier Club in Atlantic City, Noo Joisey. Tony Pastor's orchestra has the bandstand throughout August, and will be followed by Ralph Flanagan in September.

KFYO "The Sons of the Pioneers" replaced "Western Caravan" this week for the 12:45 to 1:00 p. m. session. These "good ol' boys" are on Monday through Friday, Pahdnus.

Friday, at 915 p. m., Paul Freese, known as "the most versatile actor in Radio", can be heard in a presentation titled: "The Player."

A varied and scintillating lineup of music is in store for the coming week, starting Sunday evening. From 7:00 to 7:30 Norman Cloutier, and his Orchestra and Chorus, hold the spotlight, followed by "The Hour of Charm" featuring Phil Spitalny, his all-girl orchestra, and of course, Evelyn Knight and her magic violin, until 8:00 p. m. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 9:30 till 10:00, "Music by Roth" (Allen) is offered, featuring his orchestra, chorus and strings. Something slightly different is offered on Wednesday, from 9:30 till 10:00: "Music Hall Variety," airing a selection of rejuvenated "oldies".

KSEL: "Mr. Paymaster," a network oldtimer, is retiring this week. The show, heard weekdays from 12:30 to 12:45, will be replaced by Ray Trent's new quizzer, "Basket." The format contains something of an innovation

# American Journal Offers Information on Sunglasses

For years the pro and con groups have wrangled over the subject of tinted eye glasses and their effect on the eyes at night.

As an offshoot of the Armed Forces concern with night vision, R. H. Peckham and R. D. Harley conducted a series of tests at Atlantic City to determine the relationship between exposures to bright sunlight and retinal sensitivity. These results they report in the American Journal of Ophthalmology, November, 1951. Their tests show conclusively that sunlight entering the unprotected eye greatly reduces its ability to see in less intense light, at night for instance. The tests show that the average commercial sunglasses will protect the eye for a day or two after which continued exposure will result in a decrease in retinal sensitivity. Sunglasses darker than the usual 35% tint, will provide protection and will maintain the retinal sensitivity for a week or so after which repeated exposure to sunlight will bring about a decrease. The tests further show that the greatest loss of retinal sensitivity occurs immediately after exposure.

The implication of all this for the safety man should be obvious. If a day at the beach deprives one of the ability to see at night, the return trip becomes very hazard-

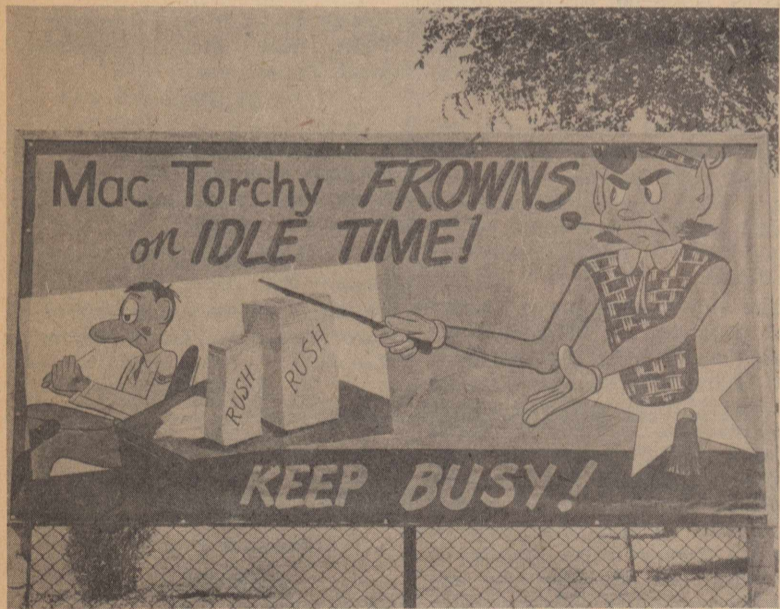
ous. The possibility of automobile accidents at night becomes much greater. Since sunglasses seem to afford some protection the authors of the paper offer this rule of thumb for their choice. If a wearer's eyes can be seen behind the lenses, the lenses are probably not dark enough to afford any protection.

Washington D. C. is called "The City of Magnificent Distances."

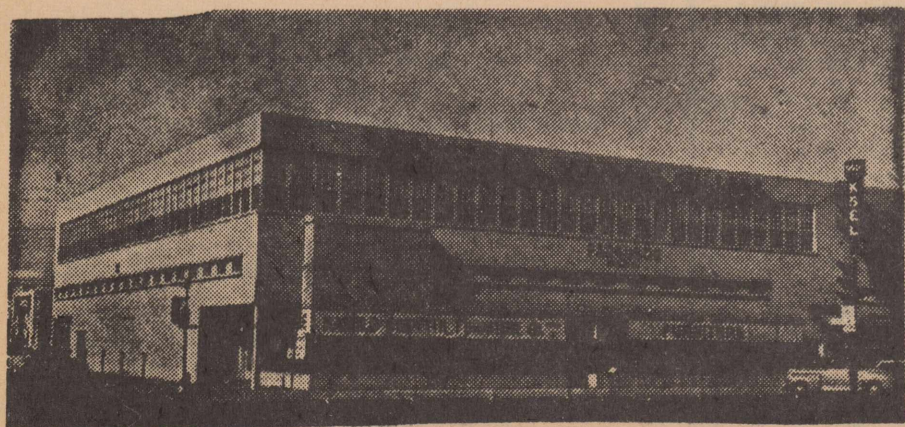
in Radio, as Mr. Trent holds two telephone conversations simultaneously. By the use of a telephone "beeper", the radio audience can hear the answers of both recipients.

Another one we kidnapped: The four cow-pokes lolling on the front porch of the hotel watched the rider canter down the street, come to a halt before the hotel, and dismount. The rider was dressed in a black hat, black shirt and trousers, black boots, and wore a black gun-belt which housed two black .45's. He tied the black reins of the black bridle to the hitching post, tethered his black mount. As he ascended the steps to the porch, one of the cow-pokes spoke a greeting: "Hiya, Red . . ."

Until next week, when you boy "Jazzbo Jack" returns . . .  
 Mike Jennings



THIS SIGN REMINDS airmen that Mac Torchy, the little economy minded Scout from ATRC, is still watching them. They see Mac Torchy FROWNING on IDLE time each time they go out or come in the main gate here at the base.



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