

# Reese Set as One of Seven To be Visited by Aviation Cadet Team 21 - 22 Aug.

A four-man aviation cadet selection team will visit Reese 21-22 August in one of its two-day stops at seven FTAF bases from 8-29 August, 3500th cadet procurement officials announced.

Col. Willard G. Woodbury, squadron commander, said the main purpose of the visits will be to "contact airmen and provide information—not necessarily to recruit."

Col. Woodbury said "at present there are sufficient numbers of applications on hand. The need is to determine the response of eligible airmen. It is from airman

ranks that we hope to provide a bulk of the students when the program expands."

(Air Force has announced that the pilot training program will increase considerably because of recent authorization for expansion to 143 wings.)

The teams will publicize not only the pilot training program but all phases of the aerial observer program.

Approximately a week before the teams arrive an advance representative will visit the base to arrange publicity and schedule a mass meeting of all eligible airmen on the base.

When the teams arrive at the bases they will introduce an aviation cadet currently in training who formerly was stationed there. They will show films and give complete information regarding aviation cadet training and conduct question and answer periods.

Col. Woodbury said the team president will request squadron commanders to give three-day passes to airmen who pass the cadet qualifying test.

The four-man group headed by Maj. Thomas J. Rowland Jr., a fighter pilot with 96 World War II combat missions, will visit five

FTAF and two TTAF bases, including Reese.

Cadet qualifications for airmen are 19-26½ years old, unmarried and a high school education.

Airmen apply through their squadron commanders who submit applications to an aviation cadet-officer candidate examining board. The airman then passes physical and written exams and goes to Lackland AFB (no leave time lost) for a stanine test.

Col. Woodbury stressed that some airmen may not be accepted even after they qualify. Even though entrance qualifications

have been readjusted standards have not. Entrance of airmen with less than two years of college is based on composite test scores with the highest total given priority, Col. Woodbury said.

Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, FTAF commander, said recently "Although the Air Force has progressed to a high degree in flying training with larger and faster aircraft, requirements still call for an average type person—not a superman."

Pilot training includes a month of indoctrination, seven and a half (Continued on Page 3)

## THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME III NUMBER 40

HURLWOOD, TEXAS

Friday, August 8, 1952

### Career Tests Set For AF Personnel

HQ, ATRC . . Supply men! Administrative men! A & E mechanics! Proficiency tests in your career fields will be given September 2.

After a short delay, USAF has finally given the word. The first career field tests will be given at Reese on that date.

Airmen at the "3" or "5" skill level who want to go up in the world will have to take and pass a proficiency test. Tests alone will not insure higher classification but you will be unable to get upgraded without a satisfactory mark on the test.

OJT's who want a "3" level classification will be able to take a Job Knowledge Test.

Want to know what the tests are going to be like? The answer to that can be found in the AFR 35-400 series. Just look up the AFR 35-400 that ends in the same two numbers that your career field begins with. For example, if your AFSC is 43131 the reg to look up is AFR 35-443.

The reg will list all the things you are supposed to know. The test will prove whether or not you do.

About 150 questions will be listed. They are multiple choice type. You will have a choice of four answers to each question. Only one will be right. The tests were all written by airmen with lots of experience in your career field. There are no long-hair, trick questions.

The airmen who thought up the questions were looking for good, practical answers to the day-to-day problems you face on the job. If you were working in the career field and know what you are doing, you don't have a thing to worry about.

The next batch of tests will be given in January. Career fields to be tested then are: Radio Operation, Food Service, Transportation, Security and Law Enforcement, Aircraft Control and Warning, Vehicle Maintenance, Personnel, Munitions and Weapons Maintenance, and Armament Systems.

USAF is giving the tests in the order of personnel strength in the various career fields. In other words, those fields with the largest number of airmen are being tested (Continued on Page 3)



THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives' Club were installed at the end of August with the outgoing president, Mrs. Gaylon Combs, officiating. About 30 couples attended the dance later that night for which Bob Lamont's orchestra provided the music. The new officers, shown above left to right, are: Mrs. Gaylon Combs, Mrs. Grad Williams, Board of Governors, Mrs. Vernon Howell, Treasurer, Mrs. William Reifers, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Warren Romary, President, Mrs. Bailey Shrum, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Painter, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Calvert Wilson and Mrs. Robert Burgess, also on the Board of Governors.

### Grad Speaker Warns of Kremlin Threat to Peace

Speaking to 85 student officers and 17 cadets graduating in Class 52-E, Mr. Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times and guest speaker at the ceremonies, told the new officers, who, he said, were living in a "restless generation," that the Kremlin had per-



petrated the "crime of the century" by twisting and distorting the minds of 170 million good people and imposing a threat to world peace.

Mr. Izzard cited an experience in which he and Lawrence Hagie, a wealthy Amarillo oil man, were stopped by Russian soldier as they were leaving Europe because their exit visas erroneously had not been stamped. They were delayed some three hours. During this time they learned something of the Russian soldier.

"The threat is there," he said, "and we must all fight the battle of the minds of men. This threat must be wiped out one way or the other—with or without war." "This is why you are in uniform," he added.

During the graduation ceremonies held at the base theater, the three awards presented to outstanding men in each class went to two men. Second Lt. Clarence B. Schmidt, II from Hopewell Junction, N. Y., received the academic and military awards. The athletic award went to 2nd Lt. Karl A. Gruber of Pleasantville, N. Y. Lieutenant Schmidt also received a regular commission. Only once before has one man re-

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## Promotion Quotas Slashed 50 Percent

The long feared slash in promotion quota's appeared in this month's special orders as a total of 97 airmen at Reese were authorized to sew another stripe on their arms.

With the appearance of the bi-monthly promotion system came the forecast, lower promotion authorizations. The Air Force Times announced the lower promotion quota in its July 26 issue but added that subsequent promotion quota's are likely to be higher.

It had been hinted that the Air Force plans to tighten up on its promotions throughout the service. It was also announced his week that proficiency tests will be given in most career fields during the coming months and this is also expected to affect promotion schedules.

The bi-monthly promotion quota represents about a 50 percent cut on a service-wide scale.

The two month quota on this base is considerably lower than the former average, one month's quota.

In March, 171 airmen were promoted here. There were 178 promotions in April, 171 again in May and 122 in June, the last promotion date before the inauguration of the bi-monthly set-up.

A compilation of promotion figures throughout the service shows that the higher enlisted grades, staff, tech and master sergeants were hardest hit by the promotion cuts. Although no breakdown of the promotions at Reese this month was available at the time of this writing, it is expected that the top three grade promotions

will follow the same general pattern here.

According to the Air Force-wide figures of the number of men graded up to master sergeant this month, the figure was less than half of the average number of master's made under the old one month system.

The Air Force Times had predicted as long ago as June that the bi-monthly promotion program would bring fewer promotions with it.

However, not even the service's mouthpiece had predicted as wide a sweep in promotion cuts as was effected this month.

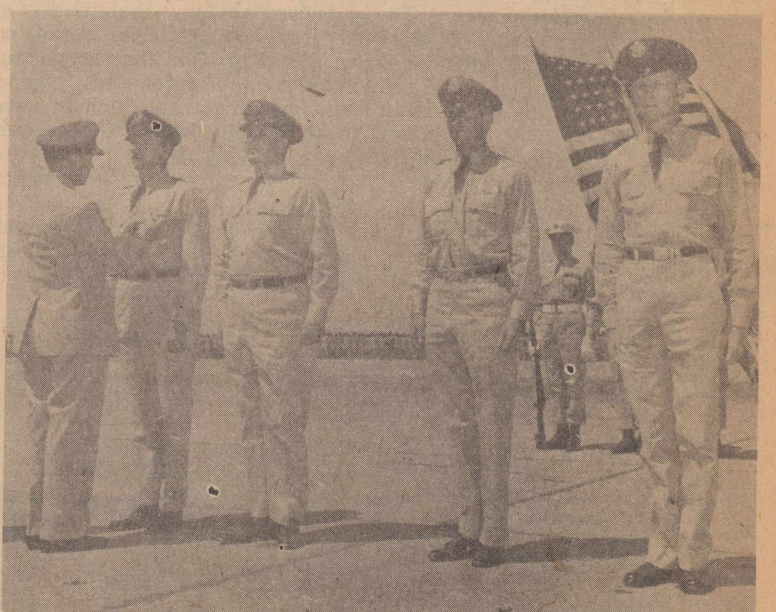
Another change in promotion regulations limits the promotion of airmen whose duty AFSC is higher than their primary code number. The new regulation states that there will be no promotions of this sort "unless the airman is fully qualified at the higher AFSC and has been awarded the AFSC."

It is expected that the individual promotions will be available for next week's edition of the Round-up.

### NFFE Fetes Members

The National Federation of Federal Employees, Local 959, composed of members from the Federal Agencies in Lubbock are having a watermelon supper at McKenzie Park Thursday, 14 August, at 1900 hours. Go in South entrance to park at East Broadway and turn left. All Federal Employees are invited.

MAC TORCHY FROWNS ON WASTE.



LT. GEN. LAURENCE C. CRAIGIE PRESENTS Distinguished Flying Crosses to four Reese officers. They are from left to right: Capt. William McDannel, Kingsport, Tenn., Capt. Kenneth Johnson, Lena, Miss., 1st Lt. Eugene Jones, Farwell, Tex., and 1st Lt. John Harris, Henderson, N. C. First Lt. Delmas E. Waters was awarded the DFC and Air Medal Friday preceding the graduation.



## THE ROUNDUP

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## Mac Torchy Finds New Way For Airmen to Save Dollars

Mac Torchy had come upon another area where Air Force dollars can be saved . . . dollars which could buy more planes, train more students, operate more bases.

Ground accidents are costly to the Air Force. Mac believes that substantial savings can be realized by following practices for working safely. The Safety Road requires a certain amount of diligence from all personnel—it isn't an easy road, yet is not a hard road. It is a road that can be traveled by everyone who is always mindful of the precautions that must be taken to do a job safely. Remain sound of body and take the Safety Road.

Mac Torchy found at one base that \$157,000 and 1,991 man days were lost to the Air Force during 1951. In the Air Force as a whole it has been estimated that more than \$36,000,000 and 300,000 man days were lost to ground accidents during the same period. These figures do not take into consideration the great amount of human suffering involved. With the \$36,000,000 the Air Force could buy approximately 200 F-84 Thunderjets or buy 250,000,000 gallons of JP-4 fuel.

Obey the caution signs posted throughout the base; they are there to warn you of potential accidents. When a traffic sign requires a reduced speed of 20 MPH, don't go 25, 30, or 35. By obeying traffic signs you may save a life—perhaps your own. Safety signs are not put there just to decorate the base. When a sign reads "NO SMOKING," conditions exist that make smoking dangerous. A "DANGER—HIGH VOLTAGE" sign warns of danger. Be thoughtful of safety.

Heed Mac Torchy, who says "follow the Green Cross—let it be your guiding banner in working safely."

## Kadet Korral

Probably one of the smallest Classes, 52-E, left Saturday. Whether their smallness had anything to do with it or not, we don't know but from the start 52-E, in relation to the Cadets coming up, had it easy. Every new change, every new regulation and privilege, it seemed, came just at the time when it would benefit "Easy" to the fullest extent.

Someone said that the grass always looks greener in the other fellow's yard. Until the day they left, it looked mighty green. The assignments given to 52-E were the "fattest" that had been given out in a long time.

Well, some get the good deals and some the bad, as the "brown grass" class of them all enters the

home stretch. We don't begrudge 52-E anything—we're only hoping that their good luck is indicative of a trend. Could 52-F be so fortunate?

A complete reorganization of the Cadet group got under way Saturday with a big move to enable all the men to live together in their respective squadrons. Previously the squadrons were split up and squadron officers found it nearly impossible to keep track of their men.

Accompanying the shift are several new policies, some still on the fire. One that looks fairly definite is a proposed physical training program to include swimming twice a week. The sooner—the better.

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, madam. I take a nip myself sometimes."

Sign in a restaurant: "No checks cashed. We have arranged with the banks that we cash no-checks and they sell no soup."

The Texan, seeing his first motorcycle, seized his rifle and fired. "Git the varmint?" asked his wife. "Nope," admitted the Texan. "I still hear the critter, but I shore made it turn that man loose."

Time tells on a man . . . especially a good time.

The question on the physiology examination read: "How may one obtain good posture?"

The country boy puzzled a moment, then wrote: "Keep the cows off it and let it grow."

For many years a rancher employed a Chinese cook. After an unusually good dinner the rancher decided to raise his wages. The next pay day the cook noted the extra money in his envelope. "Why you pay me more?" he asked.

"Because you've been such a good cook all these years," replied the boss.

After thinking it over for a while the Chinese said, "You been cheating me long time, eh?"

A visitor to an asylum noticed an inmate who was sitting with a fishing pole dangling over a flower bed. Endeavoring to be pleasant, the visitor asked: "How many have you caught?"

"You're the tenth today," came the unexpected reply.

Knitting is an occupation which gives women something to think about while talking.

## Your Chapel

A very beautiful story is told of a boat out at sea carrying in it a father and his little daughter. As they were steering for the shore a violent storm overtook them. Mother, always mindful of her own, thought of the dear ones in the storm; and so she lighted a lamp and stared up the stairway to the attic window. "It won't do any good, Mother," her son called after her. But she placed the lighted lamp in the attic window, and then knelt down beside it and prayed that it might guide her dear ones safely home. And it did! Out in the storm the daughter saw the light. "Steer for that," the father said. Slowly but steadily they came toward the light, and at last they were anchored in the sheltered harbor by the cottage. When asked how they got through the storm, they replied, "We steered by Mother's light."

How many a young man and young woman has been helped through the storms of life in a similar way. A saintly mother, who knew the fellowship of the Lord, let her light shine for them. Her light became their light by which to steer their course of light. What a blessing to have such a mother! Undoubtedly the soldier who knelt by his bunk in the barracks every night had such a mother. However there was a non-praying soldier nearby who didn't like it. One night as the soldier prayed, the other raised up in his bunk, picked up his muddy boot, and hurled it at the praying soldier. The boot struck him on the head and stunned him for a few painful seconds.

The next morning when the boot-throwing soldier reached for his muddy boots, he found them both cleaned and polished! He soon learned that the praying soldier had done that for him. "I couldn't take it," the soldier testified later. "It finally drove me to see the One who could possess a man with a spirit like that."

When the love of God fills the heart, then we become lamps at the window, yea rather, lights of

## Several Weeks Set Before Payment on Combat Pay Act

By PFC Warren Adler  
 Washington (AFPS)—It will be at least several weeks before the Services can begin to pay claims authorized under the Combat Pay Act of 1952.

In a special announcement, the Department of the Army explained that although rapid progress is being made in developing procedures for payment, extensive administrative information still must be compiled.

The process must first await a report from the Far East Command listing Army units whose combat service in Korea qualified their personnel for the \$45-a-

month payments. The list of eligible units must be determined before the claims of individuals can be acted upon.

The FECOM report, which required an examination of records covering more than two years' action, is expected to be received by the Department of the Army by 15 Sept. 1952.

In making the announcement the Army urged that all inquiries be withheld until further announcements. All Services are expected to begin payments at the same time.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Bible School, 10 a.m. Sunday  
 Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday

Choir Practice, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Catholic Services—  
 Sunday Masses, 9:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday Mass, 11:45 a.m.  
 Confessions, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday

Novena Devotions, 7 p.m. Tuesday

Choir practice follows Novena Devotions

Rosary Devotions every evening at 6:30 P.M. except on Tuesday; Devotions are a 7:00 P.M. that evening.

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# Reese Taxi Service Said to be Success

The Reese "taxi" service is paying off!

The brand new system of motor pool operation, designed to save the Air Force man-hours and mechanical miles, is doing just that, according to Lt. Noel L. Eng, Motor Transportation Officer.

Unlike the Army, in which certain organizations are fully mobile or semi-mobile, the Wing Motor Pool is charged with supplying all vehicular transportation on the base. Certain organizations in the Army, down to Company level, carry their own motor pool with them and hence keeping track of the men and equipment isn't as big a job.

Until a few months ago when the "taxi" system was inaugurated here, the Motor Pool assigned vehicles to certain sections on the base for regular use. The Public Information Office, for instance had a vehicle standing by for its use each day under the old system.

Now, less than a dozen sections on the base have vehicles issued to them for permanent use. But any section on the base can obtain a vehicle for a specified mission within minutes of the time a call is put into the dispatcher.

Authorities felt that under the old system, the vehicles and drivers were idle much of the day, and hence time and manpower wasn't being utilized to its fullest advantage.

It was further realized by some of the Air Force's far-sighted personnel that with the realization of a larger Air Force, there would

be a bigger demand for men and machines and that the "taxi" set-up might save a lot of each.

Lieutenant Eng told the ROUNDUP reporter this week that some 20,700 miles were saved by the new system during its first month of operation here at Reese.

A team of inspectors was here on the base this week from FLY-TAF and they are expected to issue a favorable report soon on the operation of the Reese "taxi" service.

The mission of the motor pool is, literally, to keep things moving here on the base.

Trip tickets, which are actually memoranda of the places to which each vehicle goes while out on a job, are kept up to date by the individual drivers. A man who operates one of the vehicles must be able to account at all times for the mileage on his machine.

A motor pool, unlike certain other sections of the Air Force, is found in all four military organizations. Its function differs slightly from service to service, but fundamentally the job of the motor pool in any organization is to make sure the men and equipment get where they are supposed to go.

In the Army, for instance, the job of the motor pool is extended to include the transportation of many pieces of artillery. Heavy artillery pieces, like the .40 mm., 90 mm., .105 mm., and .155 mm. guns are transported by machinery from the organization's motor pool.

Primarily, the Air Force's Motor Pool is designed to transport personnel. Several vehicles are busy day and night on the flight lines as guides and courier trucks are kept busy as liaison vehicles in addition to the job of transporting personnel from place to place.

Although the "taxi" service requires a little more headwork on the part of the individuals involved, Uncle Sam is saving a lot of time and money because of it.

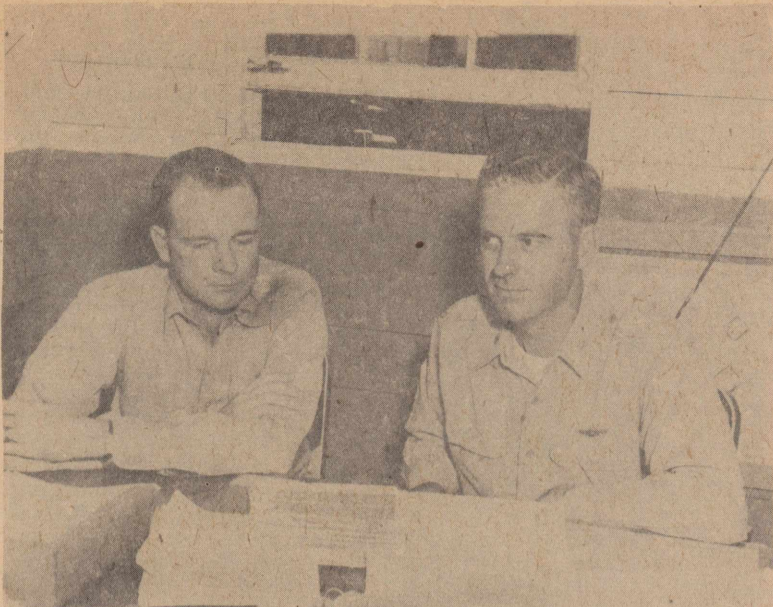
## Grad Speaker . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
ceived three awards at one graduation.

Silver pilots wings were pinned on the 102 graduates by Col. G. F. Keenan, base commanding officer, except for the pinning of the wings on his son, John H. Cragie, by Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Cragie, Deputy Chief of Staff for Development, United States Air Force.

The pinning ceremony was preceded by the oath of office being administered to the aviation cadets by Lt. Col. Vernon D. Boyd, wing adjutant.

Following the ceremonies at the base theater, Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded on the flight line to four officers: Capt. William McDannel, Kingsport, Tenn., Capt. Kenneth Johnson, Lena, Miss., 1st Lt. John Harris, Henderson, N. C., and 1st Lt. Eugene Jones, Farwell, Tex.



INSPECTING PARTY FROM FLYTAF headquarters at Waco, Tex., check some paper work in the Wing Motor Pool office. The party, which consisted of Lt. Col. R. M. Wilcox, and 1st Lt. N. G. Stewart, came here to check on efficiency of motor pool's "taxi" system, which was inaugurated several weeks ago.

## Transfers In... Air Force Basic Training Upped To 12 Weeks

A/2C Robert N. Dopp, Wild Rose, Wis., A/2C Donald R. Schmitt, Chicago, Ill., A/B William E. Belcher, Clarksville, Tenn. A/3C Robert W. Lackey, Aurora, Mo., Hq. Sec. AB Gp.

M/Sgt. John C. Stockton, Tampa, Fla., Air Police; A/2C Donald F. Litton, Duffield, Va., and A/2C Whitson C. Alton, Crossville, Ill., Food Service; A/3C Cecil R. Straley, Weston, W. Va., Motor Vehicle.

A/2C Billy D. Mills, Ft. Worth, A/2C Joseph T. Skeen, Jr., High Point, N. C., A/3C Willie L. Barnes, New York, and A/3C William R. Hughes, Canisteo, N. Y., 3500th M&S.

A/1C Art N. Myers, Reeds, Mo., A/2C Davey L. Rothrock, Thebes, Ill., A/2C Charles M. Higgins, Flat Rock, Ill., A/3C Eugene P. McMahon, Washington, D. C., and A/2C Louis L. Rapp, Metropolis, Ill., Supply.

A/3C Robert D. Rear, Monroe, Wis., A/3C Gilmore J. Schmiel, East Detroit, Mich., A/3C John M. Labrum, Corona, Calif., A/3C Edward Roseborough, Saratoga, Calif., A/3C Richard L. King, Marceline, Mo., A/3C Dale B. Rasmussen, Exeter, Neb., A/3C Harrell M. Moore, Finger, Tenn., A/3C Donald J. Mikler, Tampa, Fla., and A/3C Donald Shamberg-

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Air Force indoctrination training was expanded from eight to 12 weeks as of 1 August, Maj. Gen. Eugene L. Eubanks, Commanding General of the Technical Training Air Force, announced.

Bases affected are: Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.; Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y., and Parks AFB, Pleasanton, Calif. All three are indoctrination centers.

The new schedule will affect recruits arriving at Lackland on or after 1 August but will not affect recruits entering Sampson and Parks until 2 September. WAF recruits began the 12-week program at Lackland 1 August.

The change will increase training hours by 55 per cent and is designed to restore the quality of indoctrination training which existed before the Korean emergency. The change is being spread over a one-month period to stagger the volume of personnel entering technical training upon completion of indoctrination.

The change will also enable tech schools to accept more applications during October and November from airmen who possess basic qualifications for technical training and express a desire to attend school.

The largest increase in training time will be given to basic military skills such as weapons and marksmanship, military drill, camouflage and other techniques of self-protection.

er, Woodland, Calif., 3501st.

A/1C Marvin L. Callahan, Medora, Ind., A/3C James L. McNally, Salt Lake City, U., A/3C Donald R. O. Gable, Hardin, Mont., A/3C Dallas M. Henkle, Wichita, Kans., and A/3C Raymond J. Strauss, Jr., 3502nd Maint.

A/3C Robert S. Pandis, Omaha, Nebr., 3502nd; A/3C Paul C. Fogle, Cynthia, Tex., and A/3C William D. Beckenbaugh, 3505th; A/3C Kenneth W. Anderson, Alhambra, Calif., assignment not available.

Second Lt. Howard A. Farrar, Afton, Va., M&S Gp.; 2d Lt. William H. Warren, Jr. Chicago, Ill., M&S; and 2nd Lt. Donald L. Graves, M&S.

MAC TORCHY SMILES ON ECONOMY.

## Cadet Team Visits . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

months of primary training of which 340 hours are devoted to flying, 293 hours to academics and 300 hours to military training; and four and a half months of basic training which includes 235 hours of flying training.

After graduation the normal tour of active duty is three years. Pay as a cadet is \$105 monthly. Second lieutenants receive \$355.75 monthly and with their commissions get a \$250 uniform allowance.

After the first six months of training students enter specialized observer fields which vary in length of training, but all commissions come 42 weeks from the time the cadet begins training.

## Career Tests . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

first. Almost every airman will have taken a proficiency test by about April 1953. To be tested, you must inform your squadron that you want to take the appropriate proficiency test in either your primary or duty AFSC.

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# Student Officers Take Top On-Base Softball Honors

Sixteen teams in the Reese Intra-mural Softball League ended their bids for top honors Wednesday night as the six top teams were bunched together for a last ditch stand.

The student officers squad topped first place with a 13-2 won and lost record. Close on the heels of the winners was 3501st Maintenance with 12 wins against three defeats. Third and fourth spots went to the Installations and Cadet A teams who tied by winning 11 and losing four.

Only .067 percentage points and one game separated the third and fourth place winners from the PTW and Air Police nines who wound up with 10 wins and five losses. Behind them in seventh place and two games behind came ABG with a 9-6 record.

The first game of the four team Shaughnessy play-offs was played last night with Installations and 3501st vying for a win. Tonight, the Cadet A and Student officers will have their first go at 2000 hours.

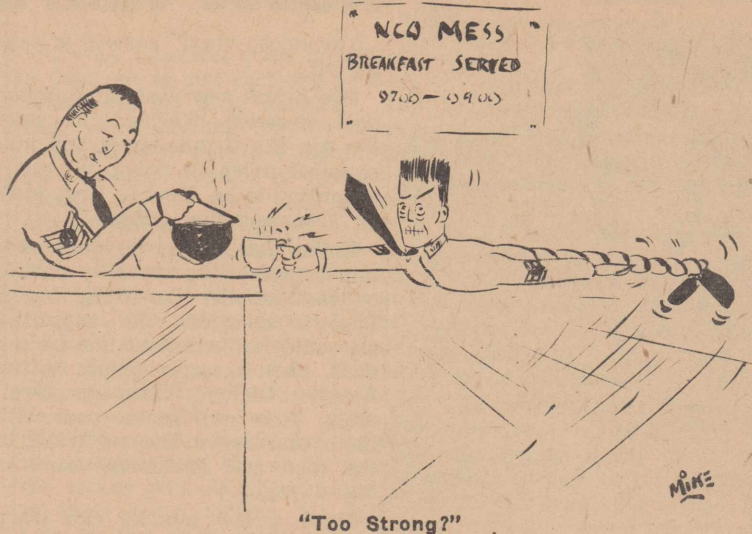
Two games will be played Mon-

day when Installations and 3501st tangle for the second time at 1930 hours and Cadet A and Student Officers play at 2100. If a third game is necessary in either or both of the first round play-offs, it will be played Tuesday night at the same time. Wednesday, the two winners will play the first game in the finals.

All games will be played on the lighted field here at the base.

Final standing of all sixteen teams for the year are:

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Student Officers	13	2
3501st Maint.	12	3
Installations	11	4
Cadet A	11	4
PTW	10	5
Air Police	10	5
ABG	9	6
Mtr. Veh.	8	7
3502nd Maint.	7	8
PTG	7	8
Food Service	5	10
Cadet B	5	10
Medics	5	10
Supply	4	11
M&S	1	14
Sec. II Off.	0	15



"Too Strong?"

## Whitfield Wins



T/Sgt. Mal Whitfield, USAF, (No. 986) is shown winning the 800-meter final in Olympic Stadium, Helsinki, Finland. Whitfield successfully defended his 800-meter run title in 1:49.2, equalling the standard he established in the 1948 games. Arthur Wint of Jamaica (297) was second and Heinz Ulzheimer of Germany (734) placed third.

## Base Airman to 'Ump' SLI Softball Tourney

When the SLI Softball Tournament begins 11 August, the base will have a representative on the umpiring staff.

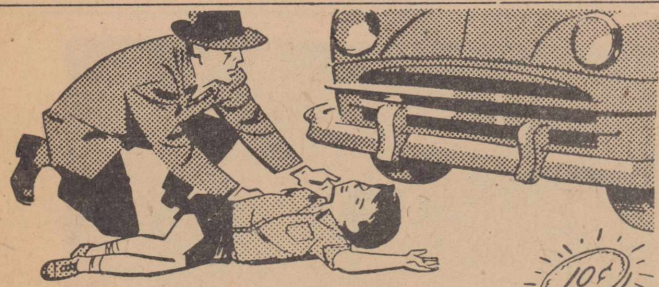
T/Sgt. Ernest Lewis, along with Curtis Barrett, Otis Gunter, and probably Sloan Fortenberry, will "rule" the strikes and balls and base paths during the 10-day tourney.

The double elimination tournament will be held in Lubbock and approximately 46 games will be played.

MAC TORCHY FROWNS ON WASTE.



WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO GET LOST—at sea with gorgeous Rhonda Fleming! Well, that's Sterling Hayden's fate in the Technicolor Columbia production of "The Golden Pirate." Women are supposed to bring bad luck to a sailing ship, but how can you prove that point with the devastating red-headed, Miss Fleming?



Here's the dime he couldn't stop on!



Think you can stop your car on a dime? Don't kid yourself. Youngsters at play don't always give you time to. Better slow down near schools and playgrounds. A dime's a pretty small target.



Be Careful—the child you save may be your own!  
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## 'They're Off!'—So's Projectionist

Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. (AFPS)—A young theater projectionist was showing the last scene of "Blue Grass of Kentucky."

Shirley Temple was in the arms of the hero; the crowd was tense with expectation. Suddenly the soundtrack sounded, "They're Off!" The operator had flipped the wrong switch. Instead of the closing ballad, he had cut in the soundtrack of a horse race.

The former movie projectionist is now attached to a basic training squadron.

Don't be surprised that people choke with anger if you attempt to force your opinion down their throats.

A good loser knows that he can always try again.

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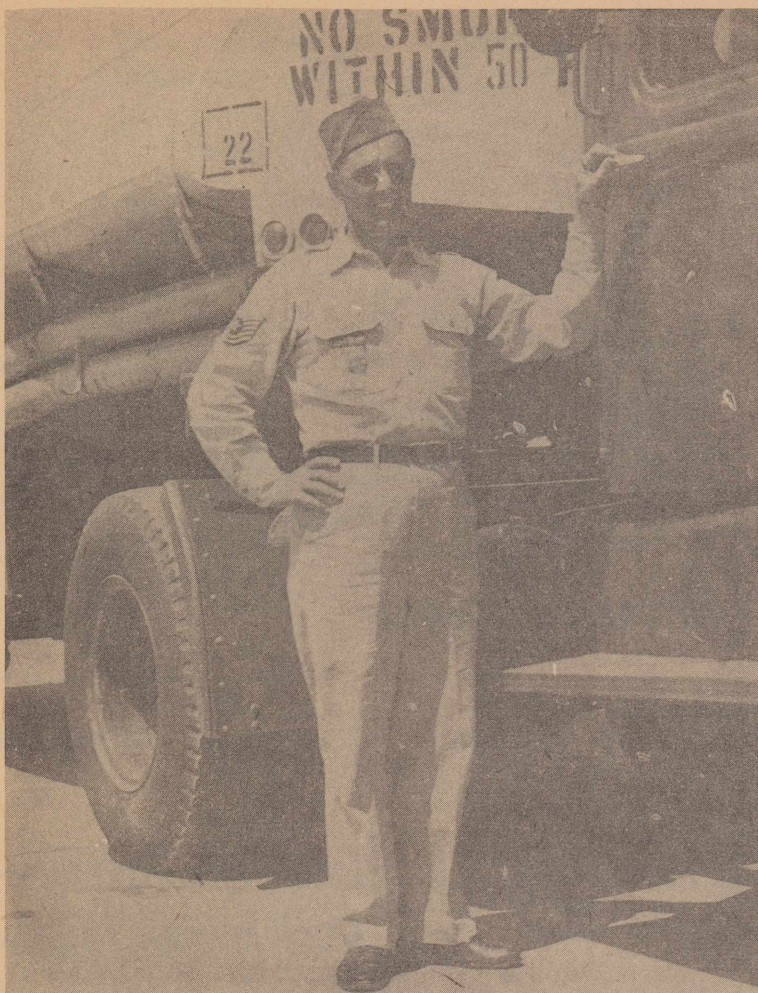
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**DRIVER OF THE MONTH AWARD** for July was presented to T/Sgt. Shirley W. Scott of the Petroleum section, Supply Squadron Sergeant Scott amassed a total of seven years and approximately 115,000 miles driving in the Air Force without an accident or violation. Before entering the Air Force, he spent three years in the Army and went accident free for that time to make a total of 10 years without a mishap.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Ed Daly

Reports turned into the Information Section show that the attendance at the AIP (Airman's Information Program) lectures are far below par. Although AIP is mandatory, attendance charts show that percentages are far below 100. This week, a Roundup reporter polled several RAFB personnel to find out what they thought of the program and here are their answers.

A/3C Howard R. Reske, Unit Supply, 3500th PTW—"I think AIP is a very good idea and I think it's very well run. There are plenty of men in the Air Force who should know what AIP has to tell them and who wouldn't bother to find it out unless there were a program like AIP. Most of the ones who already know the answers to the things that AIP teaches go willingly, and the ones who don't know wouldn't bother to go, I don't think, unless they had to. It's like school—the smart kids don't play hooky. It's important that the airmen know what AIP teaches because most of it affects them as members of the Air Force and they should be protected by learning Air Force policy and procedures which AIP will teach them. I definitely think it should be continued and don't think once a week is too often. I think once a week for AIP is just about right."

M/Sgt. Jack Cagle—M&S Group—"In most instances, I think it's a waste of time. If a person needs to find something out, I think he could do so by going somewhere else and he wouldn't have to spend an hour doing it. There are a lot of things which would be interesting subjects, I think, but there's always going to be somebody in there who isn't interested and hence will be wasting his time. I think the new GI Bill would be an interesting topic and I think the clothing allowance set-up would be pretty interesting, too. I'm most interested in learning something that will benefit me directly as a service man when I go up there rather than something which is just of general interest."

First Lt. John Mazullo, Wings Records Officer—"You want to know what I think about AIP? I think the subjects are stale, the method of presentation is obsolete and there's no motivation for the men concerned to attend the AIP program. I think, too, that the program should be put on a voluntary basis. The men shouldn't be forced to go, but should go if they want to. I think, in the long run, this would increase the attendance. The program should be advertised, made more attract-

### HS Diploma Needed Now for A/C-OCS

Effective immediately, to qualify for aviation cadets or officers candidate school airmen must have completed high school as evidenced by a diploma or certificate of graduation or in lieu have completed the entire USAFI high school GED tests with a minimum score of not less than 35 or any one or with an average score of not less than 45 on all five tests.

MAC TORCHY FROWNS ON WASTE.

A kind word of praise will brighten many a person's days.

Cutting remarks may often get a sharp reply.

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**TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS . . .** But unspoiled by it all are the winners of last week's talent show at the service club. At left are Ron Rooks and Chuck Staley, whose drum and bass act copped 2nd prize. In the center is Thresa Burgis, whose voice won her 3rd prize; and at right, slightly agog at his success, is Glen Wendell whose vocalizing captured top honor. Fondly embracing the "mike" is M. C. Joe Bird.

ive—in short, it should be sold to the airmen before the program begins. Having AIP less frequently than once a week would help, too. Once or twice a month would be plenty. The men should be provided with objective information—material they're not likely to find out in last month's newspaper, etc. Subject matter should be better picked and a campaign should be begun to make AIP more attractive so that the airmen will be provided with some incentive to go."

A/1C Henry Grigsby, Adjutant's Section—I believe AIP is very good. I like it a lot and think it's done me a lot of good. I'm sure I've learned a lot from it that I wouldn't have learned if there weren't any such program. The pictures and the lectures have been very interesting, as far as I'm concerned. I think talks are better than movies in the long run—if the speaker is good. I think the ideal thing would be to have a lecture which is supplemented by a movie. The talk we had on Guam was excellent, and makes me think that talks by men at other bases would be very interesting."

A/1C Frank E. Hoop—Publications—I like AIP because I think I'm learning something. I don't like the way it's handled a lot of the time. The lecture method can be poor sometimes if the speaker

isn't very good, as is the case pretty often. Using a lecturer, the whole program can be ruined if

he's not able to handle his material very well. I think once a week is about the right time. I'd like to see both sides of the coming presidential election presented at AIP. I don't think they should try to sway anyone's opinion about the candidates, but should, rather, inform the men about the capabilities of both. Skits, films and debates could all be used, too, I think."

## Operation Skywatch Proves Effective

HQ, ATRC — After only one week of existence, "Operation Skywatch" has shown that it strengthens the nation's air defense. A report from the Department of Defense points out that hundreds of low flying aircraft, not previously picked up on the Air Defense Command's radar net, have been spotted and identified.

Between 70,000 and 80,000 civilian volunteers of the Civil Air Defense are on duty in the 27-state area of "Operation Skywatch" which covers the coastal states and the Canadian border. These represent only about 50 per cent of the observers needed.

The civilian volunteers are organized into the Ground Observer Corps as part of the Civil Defense organizations of the various states, although the GOC works as an integral part of ADC's air detection system.

The GOC was placed on 24-maximum early warning in hour duty July 14 to assure the event of possible low level attacks.

Calling the response to the need for volunteer observers "encouraging," Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw, CG of ADC, urged many thousands more to volunteer for this duty.

MAC TORCHY SMILES ON ECONOMY.

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## Book Blurbs

THE SECOND FACE

by

Marcel Ayme

Nearly every man wonders what his wife would be like as a mistress. Raoul Cerusier, a conventional Paris business man, was orced by a miraculous accident to find out exactly his.

One morning Raoul acquired a new face, much handsomer than his old one. When women began to look at him in an interesting way, he promised himself a series of exciting adventures. But when he arrived at his office, when his friends failed to recognize him, he realized how complicated his situation was. Above all, when his wife refused to acknowledge him as her husband, there was left only one way for him to enjoy her affections. Raoul set out to make a cuckold of himself.

In so doing, he involved himself in one of the funniest episodes a Frenchman ever imagined. "I enjoyed Ayme's THE SECOND FACE" says Edward Streeter, author of FATHER OF THE BRIDE. "This is one of the most 'unexpected' stories I have read in many a moon—in addition to being witty, brittle satire. It makes a wonderful combination."

Marcel Ayme is rated as one of the best French modern writers. If you have not made his acquaintance, you've deprived yourself a lot of fun. This book is at the Base Library.

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# Entertainment Roundup

**TONIGHT** — "The Black Swan," with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. Also Universal Newsreel and Cartoon.  
 Service Club — Game Night—Cards, Ping-Pong, Pool.  
 NCO Mess — Bingo Night. Dance to Bob Lamont's Orchestra.  
 Officers Mess — Stag Night—Free chicken.

**SATURDAY** — "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," with Frankie Laine and Billy Daniels. Also Pathe Special and Cartoon.  
 Service Club — Favorite record requests.  
 Officers Mess — Shipwrecked Costume Party. All Rum drinks half-price.  
 NCO Mess — Dance to Phil Gligman's Orchestra.

**SUNDAY** — "Affair in Trinidad," starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 Service Club — Recreational movies at 2000 hours.  
 NCO Mess — Dance to the music of Bob Lamont.  
 Officers Mess — Cocktail danging at 1830. ½ price Rum Collins from 1700 to 1800.

**MONDAY** — "Affair in Trinidad," starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 Service Club — Dance to the Base Orchestra.  
 Officers Mess — Bridge games at 2000 hours.  
 NCO Mess — Open House—Ladies Auxiliary.

**TUESDAY** — "Army Bound," with Stanley Clements and Steve Brodie. Also Cartoon—Little Rascals Comedy—Musical.  
 Service Club — Quiz Program.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.  
 Officers Mess — Bingo at 1945. Dancing to Russ Armour.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Son of Ali Baba," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie. Also Vitaphone Novelty. Cartoon and Joe McDoakes Comedy.  
 Service Club — Bingo at 2000 hours.  
 Officers Mess — Beer Call at 1645.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.

**THURSDAY** — "One Minute to Zero," with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blythe. Also Universal Newsreel.  
 Service Club — Dance to the music of the base orchestra.  
 NCO Mess — Open House.  
 Officers Club — Women's Club Bridge and Canasta at 1330.

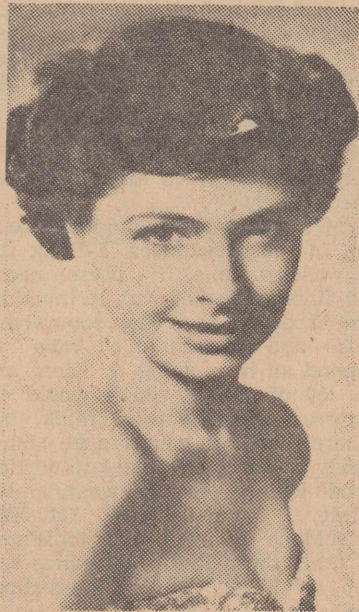
## sign on .. to .. sign off

The standard phrase, of course, after any vacation, is "it's good to be back," and in some ways I'd imagine the phrase fits. Vacations—rest and relaxation of the sort—usually turn out to be more fatiguing than the regular routine of things.

Be it as it may, and regardless of a more than enjoyable while in the city of Chi (at least what there was left of it after all the conventioners had departed), I'm on hand again with some rather brief notes of happenings in the local ether for your listening enjoyment.

**KSEL:** Air Force Recruiting handles the story of how a poem, written aboard an enemy ship at the battle of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812, became our nation's "Symbol of Freedom." You'll enjoy hearing "Proudly We Hail" Sunday evening at 8:30.

Wes Youngblood has given us some "teaser" information in regard to the coming fall programs:



Petite Ellen Parker, frequently heard on CBS Radio's "FBI in Peace and War" racket-busting dramas, started her entertainment career as a popular singer and was drafted to dramatic radio roles after stage success in musical comedy.



RETURN ALL EMPTIES!

ery afternoon at 4:30 for "Ken's Korner," a keen thirty of the best in popular music. Despite the lad's modesty, the show is tasteful for all ether leaves-droppers.

Tonight's mysteries involve the exploits of J. Scott Smart as "Top Guy," at 7:00 followed by "This Is Your FBI" at 7:30. Both provide the suspense you'll enjoy.

At 11:00 tonight, the "Jazz Corner" concludes the "trilogy" of the JATP performances with the session of "Endido". The abilities of "Flip" Phillips and Illinois Jacquet are displayed to utmost-tune in.

**KCBD-MBS:** Sunday appears to be the big day at Mutual in Lubbock with fine dramatic offerings coming from the "M-G-M Theater of the Air," at 9:00 p. m. Modern Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans stars in the Charles Dicken's immortal, "Tale of Two Cities."

For sports enthusiasts, special events include the broadcast of happenings at "Derby Downs," Akron, Ohio, and the winner of the 1952 annual National Soap Box Derby. Tune in at 3:30 p. m.

Immediately afterwards, Harry Wismer emcees the first broadcast from the 1952 World Championship Golf Tourney at Tam O'Shanter. A second and final airing occurs at 7:30 p. m.

Next Thursday evening from 7:00 to 7:30, Al Helfer and Jack Drees present a "Preview of the 1952 All Star Game", which event takes place the following night

(Friday, the 15th). That's "thirty" until next week. See ya then.

JACK

## Last Class Finishes Cook School 23 Sep.

Every four weeks since 21 May 1951, the Food Service School here at the base has turned out a new class of approximately 25 cooks, but as of 23 September this year the last cook will have graduated from the school.

It was started in '51 to alleviate the shortage of cooks in the Air Force.

The old "tent city" in the field training area where cooks were trained in the last few weeks of their schooling, before their field training, will be no more.

The usual schedule for prospective cooks was one half day in the kitchen and one half day in theory class for the first two months. They were taken to civilian businesses such as the Lubbock Meat Packing plant and Borden's Dairy in conjunction with their theory training.

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many new and interesting shows are on tap for all listeners, but especially in the sports world for football fans. We'll give you all the details in a later issue of the ROUNDUP.

**KFYO-ABC:** Enroute to work these mornings, Martin Agronsky airs views in the news of the world for your information. Mr. Agronsky, one of ABC's Washington correspondents and news analysts of some reknown, delivers a very factual coverage of the events of the preceding day in an almost entertaining manner. I'm sure you'll enjoy the quarter hour aired at 7:00 a. m.

If you stay tuned for the 7:15 edition of "Coffee Capers," you'll be pleased with the smooth music for the morning stanza as selected and presented by the mellow-voiced (and that's quite a trick to accomplish at that hour) Ken Johnson. Ken, by the way, will see you home, musically speaking, if you tune his way ev-

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