

THE ROUNDUP

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AIR POLICEMEN from Reese observe a sentry dog training session during a two-day orientation at Dyess AFB, a SAC base. Four flights of Reese AP's are visiting the base for a rundown of SAC security programs. The sentry dog teams in the foreground, left to right, are A2C Samuel W. Givens and Zella; A2C Clarence E.

Steiner and Wolf; and A2C Gary G. Purnell and Lucky. Reese policemen, left to right, are A2C Paul G. Ross Jr., A2C George L. Apker, A2C Arthur E. Lutchter, A3C John E. Cross, MSgt. Nelson B. McGee, A1C Frank Diaz and A3C William H. Reed.

Colleges Enroll Most Reese Men In History This Spring

Reese Air Force Base officers and airmen are enrolled in the most college courses in ten years during the spring semester, Col. James A. Gunn III, base commander, has announced.

Spring enrollment generally is less than for the fall term. But presently 152 college courses are being taken by Reese men. South Plains College of Levelland has enrolled 53 Reese men in 69 courses and 214 semester hours; Texas Tech has enrolled 67 men in 83 courses and 264 semester hours.

The total of 152 courses surpasses the 138 for the fall term of 1962 and far outdistances the 96 courses of the 1962 semester and 122 for the 1961 fall semester.

At no time prior to 1961 were as many as 100 courses taken by Reese personnel, records of J. F. Reeves, base education officer, show.

The Air Force urges its officers and airmen to continue their education and to enroll in as many courses as they can.

The government assists in financing college courses, and the Air Force conducts on-base night classes in high school study. Presently at Reese AFB, night classes are held in slide rule, algebra and shorthand.

The Air Force also encourages its officers to complete work toward college degrees through "Operation Bootstrap" and assigns officers to graduate work. Correspondence courses also are offered by the Air Force through cooperation with colleges and universities throughout the country.

Change In Airman Total Pay Outline

Comments on the changes in payments to military personnel since the first of the year were made Thursday by Maj. Robert Boddie, Reese accounting and finance officer.

Effective Jan. 1, he said, social security deductions increased from 3% to 3 5/8 per cent on base pay and at the same time the separate ration allowance paid to eligible personnel decreased from \$1.07 to \$1.03 a day, a drop of about \$1.20 a month. The major said this meant a decrease across the board for some persons.

"The increase in quarters allowance effective Jan. 1 helped to offset the loss of social security deductions and separate ration allowances to many personnel," he added. "Enlisted personnel in grades A1C with over four years service and above again are reminded that there will not be any more Class Q allotments coming in on the first of the month. Please budget accordingly."

Awards Program Given Streamline

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has taken steps to modernize its awards program so that recognition will be given those individuals who perform exemplary acts either during wars or in so-called "cold war" operations.

In a letter to all major commands, the Air Force pointed out that "because of international tension, continuous alert activity and cold war operations, many Air Force personnel are working long hours and under unusual pressures. Some are performing heroically and meritoriously in hazardous jobs in hostile areas. Others are making outstanding contributions to the mission of the Air Force at their normal duty stations.

"These conditions," the letter continued, "make it extremely important that all commanders recognize and promptly fulfill their responsibility to recommend appropriate decorations for deserving personnel."

Peace Can Be Kept, General Declares

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A permanent and just peace throughout the world can be found, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay told a gathering of the foreign Air Attache Corps here recently.

"I am sure that if we ever reach the point where we have a permanent and just peace throughout the world, it will be largely through your efforts. I urge you in the Attache Corps to carry on and I, for one, think we will find the peace we are seeking."

Reese Policemen Completing SAC Base Orientation

DYESS AFB — Air Training Command air policemen of Reese AFB, will complete a series of training visits to Dyess this month designed to give the Reesemen an insight into the workings of Strategic Air Command's security programs.

Three of four groups scheduled to visit Dyess have already completed two-day orientations. Under the sponsorship of SMSgt. James Heard, operations sergeant for the Dyess 96th Combat Defense Squadron, the visitors were taken on tours of the flight line, weapons storage area, combat defense sector, an Atlas missile complex, and were introduced to the SAC restricted area pass system. They also visited a training session at the sentry dog section.

Dyess was asked to participate in the program because of proximity to Reese and because of the SAC installation's security program, which is comprehensive enough to give the Reese air policemen an insight into Air Force-wide security programs.

New Flying Clothes Proposed In MATS

SCOTT, AFB, ILL. (AFNS) — With the recent unseasonable temperatures in many parts of the world, MATS crewmen are having difficulty in choosing the right type of clothing to carry on their three to six day global missions. One frostbitten pilot has whimsically proposed a flying uniform made of "light-weight khaki with a zipped-in fur lining and snap-on boots."

RULING GIVEN

The Judge Advocate General has ruled that living plants and flowers cannot be shipped at government expense as household goods, Maj. Robert Bodie, accounting and finance officer, said this week. He added that plants are considered in the same category as pets and birds.

Drives To Aid Health Groups Get Underway

With the aim of securing 100 per cent participation of military and civilian personnel, the annual National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade has started at Reese.

Ten national organizations which are working to conquer crippling and fatal diseases share in the proceeds, along with the American Korean Foundation, CARE which aids needy abroad, and Radio Free Europe.

Project Officer as Reese is Maj. Donald F. McCaffrey, who has named project officers and key workers in each unit. Each person at Reese will have opportunity to give and may select, if he or she desires, the organization or organizations to which the contribution goes.

"Reese never has failed in a drive to assist our neighbors," the major said. "It is expected that all of us will participate again and there is no doubt our 1963 campaign will be successful."

President Kennedy heads a list of top government and defense officials who have endorsed the campaign.

"No family in our nation is immune to the tragedy of disease or disability," said the President. "Our contributions provide the voluntary health organizations with the means to continue to fight for better health for all of us."

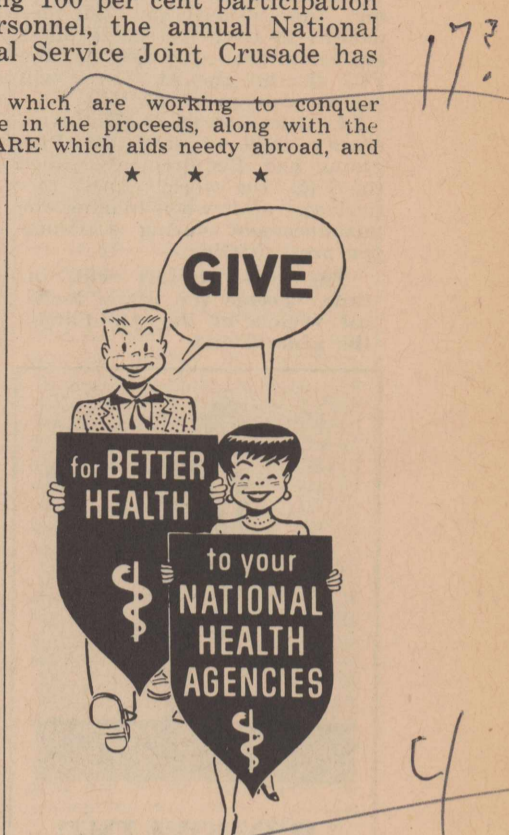
"There is no finer evidence of your humane concern for the welfare of all men than your increased support of the three private international agencies of the Federal Service Joint Crusade — the American Korean Foundation, CARE, and Radio Free Europe Fund."

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert added his endorsement:

"The National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade have been generously supported by the Armed Services in the past.."

"I encourage all Air Force personnel, both military and civilian, to assist these worthy causes with a generous contribution during the 1963 campaign."

National Health Agencies participating in the 1963 appeal are: American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, National Association for Mental Health, National Association for Retarded Children, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.



USAF Team To Visit Base

Intent on evaluation of effectiveness and economy of management in the undergraduate pilot training program, a team from the office of the deputy inspector general of USAF will visit Reese next week for an inspection.

Arriving Tuesday from Norton AFB is the team composed of Col. Carleton W. Rogers, team chief; Lt. Col. Robert G. Koch, flying training; Lt. Col. Omer L. Cox, academic and officer training; Lt. Col. Fred W. Drees, maintenance; Lt. Col. James W. Waggoner, supply; Lt. Col. Edwin J. Moses, civil engineering; Lt. Col. William A. F. Hill, comptroller; Lt. Col. John R. Hiltenbrand, manpower - organization and personnel; and a safety officer.

The team will be briefed shortly after arrival and will be given information on the Reese mission, organization, manning, and status of facilities and equipment.

Reorganization Underway

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert has announced that a major realignment of functions and responsibilities within the Department of the Air Force is underway. It will take several months to complete all actions stemming from the reorganization plan, he said.

The reorganization is prompted by the changing requirements of defense management. It is intended to increase responsiveness to the stringent demands of modern command and control and improve management practices.

Within this broad context, the Air Force disclosed a number of specific objectives.

It hopes by the new reorganization to accelerate and improve the decision-making processes by eliminating levels of review not absolutely essential and to decentralize operating type functions to the field. In addition, it will consolidate some functions

and divert, where possible, personnel to missions more concerned with combat operations.

One of the more significant changes under the plan is the realignment of functions between the present Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Programs.

Under this realignment, the former will become the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations and the latter the Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Requirements. The purpose of this change is to place responsibility for both peacetime and wartime operational planning and direction with one deputy and to strengthen the programming function.

Hypersonic Plane In 1964 Planning

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The fiscal year 1964 Air Force budget will include funds for the aerospace plane components project, now known as advanced hypersonic manned aircraft, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the House Armed Services Committee.

The Defense chief said that the project is "an extremely advanced concept which envisages an aircraft that can take off from a conventional airstrip and fly directly into orbit and return."

"The approach we are proposing in this project is to solve the basic problems first, particularly the development of the necessary components, before we decide whether to begin the very expensive system development phase," he told the committee.



AWAIT STUDENTS—This line of T-38 supersonic Talons awaits students on the Reese flight line. Every few days more Talons are arriving and will be ready to start

teaching undergraduate pilot training students to become jet pilots when the first class starts work in them this summer.

Tactical Plane Joins Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has announced that the first of 29 F4B (Phantom II) jet fighter aircraft, on loan to the Air Force from the Navy, was delivered to the Combat Crew Training Squadron at MacDill AFB, Fla.

These aircraft will be used during the spring and summer months to train instructor pilots and maintenance crews for the F4C aircraft the Air Force will begin receiving in the fall.

Lt. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, deputy chief of staff for Programs and Requirements called the F4C "the world's finest tactical aircraft," when making the announcement during a Pentagon press briefing.

The new aircraft will, in time, become the prime tactical vehicle of the Air Force, the general said.

"By 1967," he said, "we should have two thirds of our tactical fighter force equipped with F4Cs. We are looking ahead to the time when we will have 14 wings of F4Cs in our inventory at the end of the current five-year plan. This will be in addition to the seven wings of F-105s we will still be carrying," he pointed out.

In addition, the Air Force is looking ahead to a reconnaissance version of the Navy-developed aircraft, Gen. Disoway said.

He stated that the Air Force decision to acquire the F4C to modernize its tactical aircraft inventory came after a careful study of the vehicle's potential.

"The Air Force found it to be very adaptable to the tactical fighter mission," he stated.

Film Emphasizes Financial Standing

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force, concerned that its members understand their responsibilities as individuals as well as airmen, has just released a training film entitled "Financial Responsibility".

The 20-minute film sketches a brief period in the lives of two newly promoted staff sergeants. One totally ignores his legal debts, letting them pile up until finally he receives a dishonorable discharge and confinement. The other reaches the brink of disaster, but pulls himself up by the bootstraps after talking with his commander and legal assistance officer who show him the folly of irresponsible financial management.

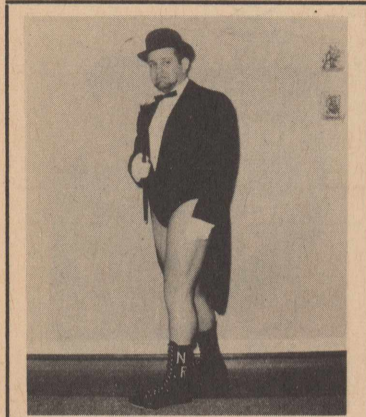
Throughout the film, consequences of various fiscal infractions are brought out in the dialogue.

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Parson-to-Person

Distance Between Creed, Deed Far, Chaplain Decries

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork

Of the making of creeds there is no end. To the 57 varieties plus, of religious beliefs there is always another cult or sect being added, composed of those who feel a passion to proclaim to the world their particular conception of eternal truth.

Whatever is the matter with this ailing world, it is not due to our lack of creeds. Churches recite them, fraternities frame them, clubs declare them. There are enough beautifully phrased standards of conduct and behavior to make good Samaritans of all men.

The sad thing is that the distance between the creed and the deed seem to be more than men are able to travel. Jesus, the great Teacher of Galilee was looking at this gap when with deep emotion he asked, "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Jesus's search was always for doers of the word, not hearers with "amens" that never get as far as practice.

Let us begin this day to practice what we preach.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A3C Ramon L. Townsend, from Amarillo AFB to M&S.

A3C Lloyd H. Shepard Jr., from Amarillo AFB to M&S.

A3C Heinz G. Schwab, from Amarillo to M&S.

SSgt. Ronald D. Kjendalen, from Moody AFB to M&S.

A1C Edward A. Herrol, from Keesler AFB to M&S.

SSgt. George E. Flood, from Keesler to M&S.

A1C Donald J. Harlowe, from Naha AB, Okinawa, to Wing.

A3C Irving Crick Jr., from Lackland AFB to Wing.

A3C William R. Meins, from Amarillo to M&S.

A3C Thomas W. Sharp, from James Connally AFB, to M&S.

A2C Richard M. Mendys, from Chanute AFB to PTG.

A2C Richard L. Lewis, from James Connally to M&S.

A1C Gerald A. Wilson, from McGuire AFB to M&S.

A1C Robert L. Burnett, from Keesler to M&S.

A3C Bernard R. Flowers, from Keesler to AFCS.

A2C James M. Cox, from Keesler to M&S.

A1C Clifford A. Loden, from Keesler to M&S.

1st Lt. John P. Flannery, assigned to IP duty.

1st Lt. Willie E. Young, from Gunter AFB to Hospital.

A2C William D. Jackson, from Europe to M&S.

A2C Richard M. Mendys, from Chanute AFB to M&S.

A2C Thomas G. Braun, from James Connally AFB to M&S.

A2C Everett E. Rissler, from James Connally to M&S.

A1C Steven T. Terhoka, from James Connally AFB to M&S.

A1C Alvin L. Rogers, from James Connally to M&S.

A3C Ronald E. Snyder, from Amarillo to M&S.

A3C Armando Trejo, from Amarillo to M&S.

A3C James F. Taylor, from Amarillo to M&S.

A2C George H. Miller, from James Connally to M&S.

A1C Orland D. Hughes, from James Connally to M&S.

SMSGT. Woodrow R. Lane, from Tachikawa AB, Japan, to Civil Engineering.

A2C Michael L. Vranich, from James Connally to M&S.

A1C Gene A. Hunter, from Williams AFB to Civil Engineering.

SSgt. Dwight P. Buckner, from James Connally to M&S.

A1C Garold D. Manning, from Army Recruiting, Omaha, to M&S.

A2C Arnold S. Flashing, from James Connally to M&S.

A2C John M. Pace, from James Connally to M&S.

A2C Wallace E. Perry Jr., from James Connally to M&S.

DEPARTING:

SSgt. Billy Gordon to Chanute AFB.

A1C Rene G. Hurtado to Bermuda.

A2C Richard E. Ruckle to Korea.

Capt. James L. Henningsen, to USAFE, leaving this month.

Capt. Francis R. Patino, to California recruiting.

Capt. James R. Tanner, to Ohio recruiting.

1st Lt. Frederick P. Leucht, April separation.

Commander's Comments . . .



By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander

Next week Reese will host an inspection team composed of representatives of the Deputy Inspector General USAF, at Norton AFB, Calif. Ours is one of four undergraduate pilot training bases to receive these visitors, who will attempt to evaluate the effectiveness and economy of our UPT management.

Appropriately, this team will look into our procedures for determining annual pilot production rate, the quality of our instruction, and economy of our operations and support. The visitors will also inspect the quality of our safety program, the adequacy of our facilities and equipment, and the quality of pilot production.

Although the team is primarily concerned with our direct mission element, they will be taking a look at many of our supporting activities, also. This is natural, of course, since every activity here renders an effect upon our primary mission in one form or another.

Inspectors have found through past experience that they can expect to find two important things at Reese — a professional manner of accomplishing the mission and friendly personnel who exhibit genuine enthusiasm and a helpful attitude.

We have been preparing for the team's arrival during the past few weeks. We hope to impress its members with our professionalism. Let's assure our visitors of a happy, satisfying visit while they are with us.

Spectatoritis Cured

Mrs. Murphy dreaded New Year's Day. Her husband, Danny, spent all summer in front of his TV set watching baseball and all fall watching football, college and professional. New Year's Day, a source of dread to his wife, was a fountain of delight to Danny. On January 1 he could gorge himself, if that's the word, on televised football. He'd begin with the Orange Bowl in Florida, move to the Sugar and Cotton Bowls in Louisiana and Texas, and finish with the Rose Bowl in California. Bleary-eyed but happy he would demand his New Year's dinner as the moon came up over the rooftop.

During the winter, Danny was sometimes hard to get along with. There were no sports at all to watch — except basketball, boxing, ice hockey, bowling and golf. When things got real tight, he could always find a station that carried wrestling. You see, Danny was a victim of that peculiarly American disease called "Spectatoritis." He was a watcher of sports, but not a participant.

The President's Fitness Committee has been trying to change Danny's ways — and maybe the habits of many of us. The doctors are urging us to get out and do some exercise — get the old blood pumping and the heart working. John F. Kennedy says, "We have gone soft. The slow corrosion of luxury is already beginning to show."

The Air Force 5BX program of exercise has been designed to get us out of the high chairs and the armchairs (depending upon our ages) and to put us in shape to withstand the stresses of the 1960's.

It's fun to watch Arnold Palmer drive a golf ball or Don Carter roll a strike — but it's more fun to do it yourself. It's the cure for spectatoritis, too.

AFCS Records 107 'Saves' In 1962

A total of 107 airplanes were directed to safe landings from flights that might otherwise have ended in disaster last year by alert air traffic controllers assigned to the Air Force Communications Service. The controllers' action extricated pilots from a wide variety of emergency situations which probably would not have been safely resolved without controller assistance.

Involved in the emergencies were 95 military and 12 civilian airplanes, carrying 252 military and 30 civilian people. The dramatic "saves" came as a routine part of AFCS' world-wide air traffic control mission. The value of the military airplanes "saved" was placed at \$106,704,216 but the price of the 12 civilian airplanes was not known.

Major Theodore G. Smith, Commander of Detachment 3, 2054 Communications Squadron at Reese, stated "It would be very difficult to ascertain the actual amount of lives saved due to the fact that many of the aircraft carried parachutes, possibly enabling the crews and passengers to evacuate the aircraft safely."

The value of airplanes saved as a result of AFCS air traffic control actions increased* more than 8 million dollars from the previous year's record. Noting the increase, Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Bergquist, AFCS Commander, said that the dollar figures are impressive, but that they do not measure the true significance of

AFCS's air traffic control operations.

"We control USAF air traffic all over the world," he said, "in a wide variety of flying conditions, and in support of every type of Air Force flying mission. The number of airplanes saved, their dollar value, and the value of the trained aircrews is best measured as a part of the total effectiveness of Air Force operations: It's that many airplanes still in the inventory; that many aircrews still ready to fly; that much air power still on hand — and ready."

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Tactical Nuclear Weapons Useage Much Misunderstood By Civilians

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Soviet strategists have been quoted as saying that "nuclear weapons already constitute the foundation of firepower for all types of armed forces." That there are various kinds of nuclear weapons is not widely understood by the general public. To many people a nuclear weapon is a nuclear weapon — and it is symbolized frequently in

cartoons as a giant as tall as a skyscraper.

There is a vast, but not widely understood, distinction among the various types of nuclear weapons that are theoretically possible. A hypothetical example: The difference between a .01 kiloton weapon and a 100 megaton weapon would be profound, and yet both would carry the nuclear label. The former would be 10 million times less powerful than the latter, and only two times more powerful than the conventional World War II blockbusters. In the popular image, however, the tactical nuclear weapon is often equated with the super-bomb.

It is not necessary, and it is not desirable to wreak indiscriminate havoc and destruction in order to neutralize or destroy military targets in limited war. Modern delivery systems make it possible to achieve great accuracy in placing weapons on target, and technology has made it possible to tailor the size of the nuclear yield to fit the situation.

The basic target system for nuclear weapons, as in all conflicts, is the enemy's military capability — his troop concentrations, logistics facilities, air bases, attack routes, and the like.

When authorized by the President, the introduction of appropriate-sized nuclear weapons could insure an early termination of hostilities, reduce casualties among American and friendly forces, and limit, not expand, the amount of economic disruption and destruction that has always been associated with prolonged campaigns.

GETS NEW POST

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Maj. Gen. Alfred F. Kalberer will become assistant to the commander in chief, Strategist Air Command, approximately Mar. 15, the Air Force announced.

BOWLING

Officers League

The Throttle Jocks and Flight 6 moved into a tie for first place in the Officers Bowling League this week with 1 wins, 5 losses each, while the Dust Devils were third on an 18-6 record and the Raindancers fourth at 17-7.

The Studs and Dust Devils controlled team performance. The Studs rolled a 910 high game scratch, 1,082 game handicapped, 2,569 scratch series and 3,086 handicap series, while the Dust Devils hit 890, 2,556, 1,024 and 2,958, respectively. The Studs handicap game and series scores are high for the season.

Second Lt. Pete Culhane rolled a 240 high game, with Captains Ronald Dutton and James Ward hitting 232 each. First Lt. Norman Campbell turned in a 606 series, Capt. Frederic Hieber 569.

PLANE SPEEDED

The Air Force has announced it awarded a \$14 million contract to Lockheed for "pre-production planning" on the C-141 Starlifter aircraft. Production is expected to begin in 1965. The first 100 of the new jet vehicles are expected to cost about \$1 billion.

"Those who have hobbies rarely go crazy," says a psychiatrist. What about those who have to live with those who have hobbies?

Meet The Instructors



MAJOR ROBERTS

A veteran instructor and veteran fighter pilot is Maj. Howard D. Roberts, assistant operations officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

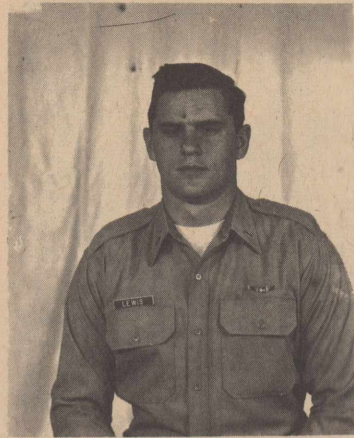
He participated in World War II, left the service after the war, returned, wrote a good record in Korea, trained some pilots, set up some armament courses and then moved on to Reese to train student pilots again.

Major Roberts, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, went into service with an infantry combat team in 1943 and participated in three major battles in Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge. For his work he earned the Bronze Star and Combat Infantry Badge.

He reentered service in 1948 and, after graduation from cadets, went to Japan in 1949. He flew F-51's in the 41st Fighter Squadron in Japan and at the outbreak of the Korean conflict went immediately into combat with the 40th Fighter Squadron.

He flew seven missions in F-80 and 93 missions in F-51 aircraft. He was in the first fighter sweep of the war and destroyed three enemy planes on the ground and damaged others. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with seven clusters during nine months of combat.

He returned to the United States to teach gunnery to gunnery instructors at Nellis AFB in F-51's. From Nellis he went to instruct students in T-33's in



LIEUTENANT LEWIS

An instructor pilot who can discuss football with a considerable amount of authority if his students or fellow IP's desire is 1st Lt. Thomas H. Lewis Jr., of the 2500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant was a member of the 1960 Southeastern Conference and Orange Bowl championship University of Georgia team.

Lt. Lewis entered pilot training in August, 1960, and came to Reese in September, 1961 after completing basic instructor school. His performance as an IP won his selection as Instructor of the Month last August.

A resident of Atlanta, Ga., the lieutenant is married to the former Judy Davis of Atlanta. They have a son, Thomas H. Lewis III.

When flying T-37 and T-38 aircraft, a student will fly an average of 97,300 air nautical miles prior to getting his wings.

In 1954 he completed a fighter armament course at Lowry AFB and then moved to Manston, England to be the fighter systems officer and F-84 pilot.

After three years in England, Major Roberts returned to Lowry AFB to establish a basic electronics course for officers. Three years later, he moved to Reese and his present duty.

The major and his wife, the former Georgeann Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., have three sons, Jay, Dean and George.

JEAN JOHNSON TO NEW YORK

Jean Johnson, who operates the Jean Johnson Success School for Women in Lubbock, has accepted an invitation to be one of five judges for the Miss New York State Pageant in New York City next June.



Judges for the pageant are selected from throughout the country. Mrs. Johnson was a judge of the Miss Arizona pageant last summer and has judged a number of other beauty pageants.

Enrollments are now being taken for new classes of the Jean Johnson Success School for Women. The Jean Johnson School develops the outstanding qualities of confidence, charm, grace, poise, courage, and beauty in all its students. It is more than a mere charm school for it teaches the deep lasting beauty of mind and soul as well as outward manifestations of beauty. For further information concerning the curriculum and classes, call PO 2-1352 for free literature.

Bringing forth the best attributes of women has been the life-long profession of Jean Johnson. Since 1954, she has been instructing classes in self-improvement for women on courage, poise, and attaining greater satisfaction out of life. She attended Texas Technological College and is recognized as an authority in the fields of fashion, grace, beauty, poise and charm. Jean Johnson instructed the first Dorothy Carnegie Course in Texas and was chosen 1957 Woman of the Year by Dale Carnegie, International. She has studied with Camille Hendon, Nancy Taylor, Howard-Eades, John Robert Powers, Ethel Cotton, Caroline Leonetti and others from New York City, Philadelphia, Dallas, Los Angeles and Fort Worth.

There will be free demonstration classes on Saturday, February 16, 9:00-12:00 a.m. (brunch \$1.50), Saturday, February 16, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (coffee) and Monday, February 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (dinner). Awards are presented at every meeting. Make your reservation now at PO 2-1352 for the demonstration meeting of your choice to be held at the new Johnson House Restaurant, 4801 Avenue Q, Lubbock.

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DANCERS—This chorus line will be one of many attractions at the special show sponsored by the Air Base Group Saturday night at the NCO Club. The entertainment will start at 10 a.m. and a dance combo will provide dancing music during the evening. Several feature acts are planned for the show, with people who have seen rehearsals stating "it is a knockout." Costumes for the evening will be "hard-times," but costumes are optional.

NASA-DOD Agreements Reached

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have announced new agreements setting forth management responsibilities in the Cape Canaveral area and in the GEMINI project.

Under terms of the agreement concerning Cape Canaveral, the Department of Defense will continue as the single manager of the Atlantic Missile Range, and the Air Force, under DOD authority, will continue as the host agency at the existing 15,000-acre Cape Canaveral launch area.

NASA, however, through its Launch Operation Center, will manage and serve as host agency at the new 87,000-acre Merritt Island launch area, north and west of Cape Canaveral.

In their respective areas, Defense and NASA will be responsible for their own logistics and administrative functions, such as

maintenance, water, fire protection and security.

In another agreement, a GEMINI Program Planning Board was established to provide the most effective utilization of the GEMINI project. This project is an experimental program to advance the technology of manned space flight, including rendezvous and docking, and to study the effect of weightlessness for periods up to two weeks.

OWC Plans Style Show On Saturday

The Reese Officers Wives Club will hold a fashion show for men and women Saturday night at its Potluck supper in the Club. Background music will be furnished by 2nd Lt. Vernon Hogden.

Mrs. Maurice Wachtel is supper chairman and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby is style show chairman.

Models will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hanford Wright, Lt. Col. and Mrs. DeMay White, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Vandiver, Capt. and Mrs. William Roth, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Haug, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Pappas, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Mrs. Daniel Shiderly, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Palle Gylov, Mrs. Kirby, Chaplain Wayne Stork, Capt. Roger Sherman and Dr. Gordon Bowers.

PUT TO TEST

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS)—The Air Force announced that the first of six non-orbiting, unmanned test vehicles will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., about the middle of this year. Officially known as ASSET (Aerothermodynamic / elastic Structural Systems Environmental Tests), the first program will last about 13 months.

CLUBS

Youth Club

Free horseback riding is underway. The first class leaves the Youth Club at 9 a.m. Saturday for a 9:30-10:30 a.m. ride at the Avalon Stables. The next class will move from the Youth Club at 10 a.m. for lessons from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Horses rent for \$1 an hour. Instruction is free.

All Pre-Teens may attend the disc jockeyed show from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the club. Prizes go to best dancers. A queen and Pre-Teen representative will be elected.

From 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday Junior and Senior Teens will have a formal Valentine Sweetheart dance in the club, with a combo. Teen Club officers and Queens will be elected. Guests are permitted. Girls will wear short formals, boys suits.

The Junior Toastmistresses will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. All girls 13 years or older may attend.

The free banquet for basketball players and parents will be Feb. 25.

The Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet will be Feb. 26 in the NCO Club.

Girl Scouts will hold open house at the Girl Scout House from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22.

Girl Scouts, Brownies and mothers will be guests of Aileen Gunn at a cookie and soft drink party Mar. 12 in the Youth Club.

A piano player is needed for the dancing class. She will be paid.

Boy Scouts plan a camping trip Feb. 22 at Canyon. Interested boys may call A1C William Reanier at Extension 574.

Officers' Club

The five-person specialty act from Obrien Enterprises, Corpus Christi, will be presented at the Officers' Open Mess Saturday night, Feb. 23.

Heading the cast will be comic Nino Peppi, east coast gag man. Also featured will be Dance Cocktails, a four-girl dance unit appearing in a three-act 45-minute show. The Eddie Ray Quintet, southwestern dance group, will provide music.

A menu featuring marinated beef, buffet style, will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made until 4:45 p.m., Feb. 20.

Farewell Coffee Honors Departing Captain's Wife

The Protestant Women of the Chapel honored Mrs. Marshall Norris with a farewell coffee Feb. 12 in the Officers' Club. The coffee replaced the regular monthly salad luncheon.

In the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. James D. Taylor, Mrs. Kermit Kuhns, Mrs. Wayne Stork, and the two speakers, Dr. Dwight Wadsworth and Mrs. George Heather.

Mrs. Heather, representing the United Nations Speakers Council of Lubbock, is a member of the League of Women Voters and spoke on "The United Nations and Our Christian Responsibility Toward It."

Dr. Wadsworth spoke on a school of interdenominational work in Germany. He and his wife are directors of Kloster (Monastery Mill) in the Lahn Valley of Germany. The school for Christian young people is operated by Christian laymen and the doctor has directed the school four years. He is a former Army chaplain, stationed in Germany after World War II.

Captain Norris left Feb. 13 for two months schooling in Las Vegas, Nev., prior to permanent reassignment to Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mrs. Norris will remain at Reese while the captain completes his schooling.

Holy Name Unit Schedules Smoker

Showing of a sports film and serving of refreshments will highlight the Monday night free smoker of the Reese Holy Name Society for all Catholic men. The smoker will start at 7:30 Monday in the NCO Club.

The Rev. Neil Daley said he hopes all Catholic men will attend to enjoy the fellowship.

The Holy Name Society meets the second Sunday for Mass and Holy Communion, followed by breakfast and a meeting.

In 1962, the Reese traffic management office issued 1,030 government transportation requests for passengers.



MISS VALENTINE—Barbara Mangum, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James W. Mangum, 111 Andrews Drive, was selected as Miss Valentine of Senior High School. Her senior class named her at the student council's Sweetheart Dance last Saturday night.

Personnel Record Control Transferred To ATC Office

All airman records, plus the staff who maintains them, will arrive in Air Training Command in May as ATC gears to take on world-wide personnel responsibilities.

The transfer of records, along with a shift of the Air Force Personnel Systems Development group to that headquarters, will mark the first phase in a movement designed to bring all operational personnel functions under the responsibility of ATC.

More than 1,000 individuals from USAF headquarters will be involved in the overall shift.

The movement of personnel staffs and responsibilities will be carried out in three phases, with the second part due in August and the final section scheduled to arrive in September. The transfer of officer records, except those for colonels and above, will be made in the final phase of the movement.

Policy making bodies in the Air Force Personnel structure will not be involved in the transfer. The development, refinement and establishment of personnel

policy, programs and controls will remain the functions of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, USAF.

A complete list of Air Force-wide activities that will be moved to ATC include Officer and Airman Assignments, Promotions and Separations, Procurement and Retention, Officer and Airman Records, and corresponding data processing functions. Such actions involving colonels and generals, however, will continue to be directed from the Pentagon.

The present ATC command-wide personnel structure will not be affected by the transfer. The world-wide activities will serve as an individual agency, assigned to ATC, but apart from the command-wide personnel staff.

Entertainment

Mathis Service Club

The buffet supper for airmen on non-separate rations will be at 5 p.m. today. Chuck roast and Trimmings will feature the menu.

U-Cook-It Time and a pool tournament highlights the Saturday schedule.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served at the club Sunday.

Big Game Night features the Monday schedule.

A pinochle tournament Tuesday night is on tap at the club.

Fencers will have a session from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The cancer bandage wrapping work will be from 10 a.m. until noon.

Instruction in ceramics and art is on the Thursday schedule.

Women's Simnastics classes are held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Millinery classes meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Voice of 64-E

By 2nd Lt. Malcolm MacDonald

Neither snow, sleet, —16 degree weather or 50 mph Texas sandstorms could prevent progress, for Class 64-E finished pre-flight Feb. 6 and headed for the flight line. Most of them already have taken first flights in the Tweedy-Bird.

The class of 49 students, some all the way from Hawaii and Massachusetts, arrived on base Jan. 16 and has been going strong ever since.

Second Lt. Terry Lorenz became the first father of the class on Jan. 25 when his wife gave birth to their son, Gregory, in Los Angeles.

With dollar rides coming last Friday, most of the students feel they have finally got to the "meat" of the program, but "boy those crazy hours." College was never like this.

There's a rumor about some able-bodied second louie trying for a new mile record from flight room to the ramp in full equipment plus parachute — three times, no less.

The average time of expediting delivery in base supply was 6.2 minutes during the last six months of 1962 at Reese.

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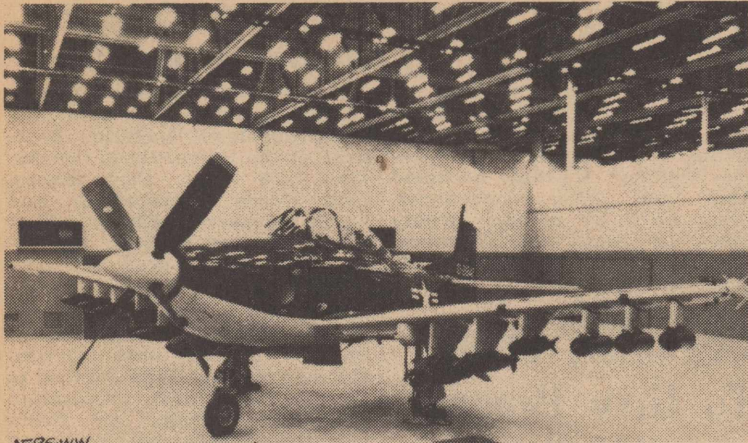
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AFPS-WW
TRAINER-BOMBER—The T-28B, long a workhorse Air Force trainer and most popular among instructors and students when used at Reese a few years ago, has now been fitted with a turboprop engine for a new role as a fighter-bomber for brush fighting. The modified aircraft, redesignated YAT25E, can carry rockets, machine guns and bombs.

Cold War Formula Given

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AFNS) — Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert, delivering the third annual Robert Tyrie Benton Memorial Lecture at the University of Florida, said the free nations of the world must have the power to stop aggression and win a war at any level of conflict. He also told his audience that anything less than "our total devotion" to the cause of preserving the freedom for which so many others died, and of preventing the future expenditure of human lives in war, would be unworthy of the trust of those who made the supreme sacrifice. He told the group that U.S. heroes of the past had their purpose . . . and that this purpose is the "heart of the responsibility which rests upon each of us. It is really America's purpose. It is our primary strength for what we now call the cold war." "America's purpose," he said, "covers a lot of ground. It is all the things we stand for: our political idealism; our concepts of liberty; our economic initiative; our generous but realistic role in the community of free nations, and our determination to oppose the forces of tyranny with whatever force it takes to stop them."

The cold war, he pointed out, has many fronts. "It is a war of nerves as well as words, of political and diplomatic techniques, of economic action and industrial production, of scientific and technical accomplishment, and of humanitarian motives against institutional motives," he stated. Each of these fronts, he said, can be a threat to freedom and to the freedom of others. And behind all of them is great military power which could plunge the world into unrestricted nuclear war. In the face of this broad front of aggression, blackmail and conspiracy, the Secretary pointed out, there are basic guidelines which must be applied to every decision we make as a free people. These guidelines are: "We look to our own strength; we recognize and join the essential unity of the free world nations by both strength and conviction; we keep ourselves armed and strive to assist our free world associates to do the same to the degree necessary to deter the use of armed force against us and, war is brought upon us, to win it," he stated.

Cagers Score District Win

Sparked by 2nd Lt. Herbert Spier, former Purdue letterman, the Reese base-level basketball team, won third place in the District A basketball tournament last week at Sheppard AFB and will represent the district in the Air Training Command tourney next week. Reese defeated Stead AFB, 87-82, in its opening encounter as Perry Gould gathered 31 points, 2nd Lt. Wayne Hollrah 24 and Spier 16. Lowrey, which won the district tournament, scored an 85-68 win over Reese, as Spier marked up 33 points. Then Sheppard AFB, ultimate second place winner, defeated Reese, 83-75, as Spier came through with 28 points. Lieutenant Spier is a member of Class 64-B in undergraduate pilot training here.

Fencing Interest Growing At Reese; Candidates Sought

Interest in fencing activity is growing at Mathis Service Club, with additional candidates sought to try for the base team. SSgt. Arthur Long is coach and captain of the team. "Fencing is more than a sport," he commented. "It is a physical activity and a strenuous mental activity. Fencing is the art of giving cuts without receiving them. The necessity of touching the opponent, but avoiding his cuts makes the art of fencing difficult and complicated. "The eyes which observe and prevent, the brain which considers and decides, the hand which carries the decision through must harmonize accuracy and speed to give the necessary life to the sword. "It is a contest with blunt swords between two persons. It tests speed and stamina, gives elasticity to muscles, develops coordination by stressing self-discipline. It does not require a specially built body. Speed and agility can conquer muscular strength and size. "Fencing is a life-time sport, not restricted to a certain age, although children under 12 seldom remain interested. Fencing can be and is practical all-year around. Because it requires the study of tactics, it can be taught in military schools of the world as an indispensable sport. Basic to combat knowledge, the fencer explores weaknesses of his opponent and then acts without hesitation to attack or defend." Fencers work out almost daily in the Service Club.

Gymnasium Has Varied Facilities

Expanded use of the base gymnasium facilities by all personnel was urged this week by 2nd Lt. Paul Iszler, personnel services officer. The gymnasium has a heat cabinet, weightroom and handball court which will assist all men to maintain physical and weight requirements, the lieutenant said, and in addition badminton, volleyball and basketball courts are available for individual or team use. "Officers and airmen in their leisure time have opportunity in the gym to get in shape for their 5BX tests," Lieutenant Iszler commented.

School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:
MONDAY — Baked ham, buttered spinach, buttered squash, cornbread, fruit pie, milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs, green salad, French fries, cup cakes, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green salad, hot bread, banana pudding, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomato, fruit cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon patties, baked potatoes, buttered asparagus, hot bread, cookies, fruit, milk.
CLASSES HELD
 Judo classes are held for all military personnel at 6 p.m. each Friday in the base gymnasium, with additional classes at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Interested personnel may report to the gymnasium at three hours.

Reese Pistolmen Capture Awards

Shooting among 170 pistolmen from 18 teams, the Reese Pistol Team picked up 16 awards in the mid-winter Alamo City Pistol Championships last weekend in San Antonio. Captain Edward Krick won tenth place in .22-calibre rapid-fire, eighth in .22 center-fire National Match Course, and second in .45-calibre slow-fire. Captain Frederick Faulkner took first in the .45 National Match and seconds in 45 time-fire and aggregate and .22-calibre slow-fire, National Match, aggregate and NRA building fund. First Lt. Frederic Hutchinson won a fourth in .45 aggregate, seventh in .45 National Match and tenth in .45 rapid-fire. MSgt. William Stewart won

firsts in .22 National Match and .22 aggregate and second in .22 slow-fire. Captain Krick and the lieutenant shot in the master class, Captain Faulkner is a marksman and the sergeant is an expert.

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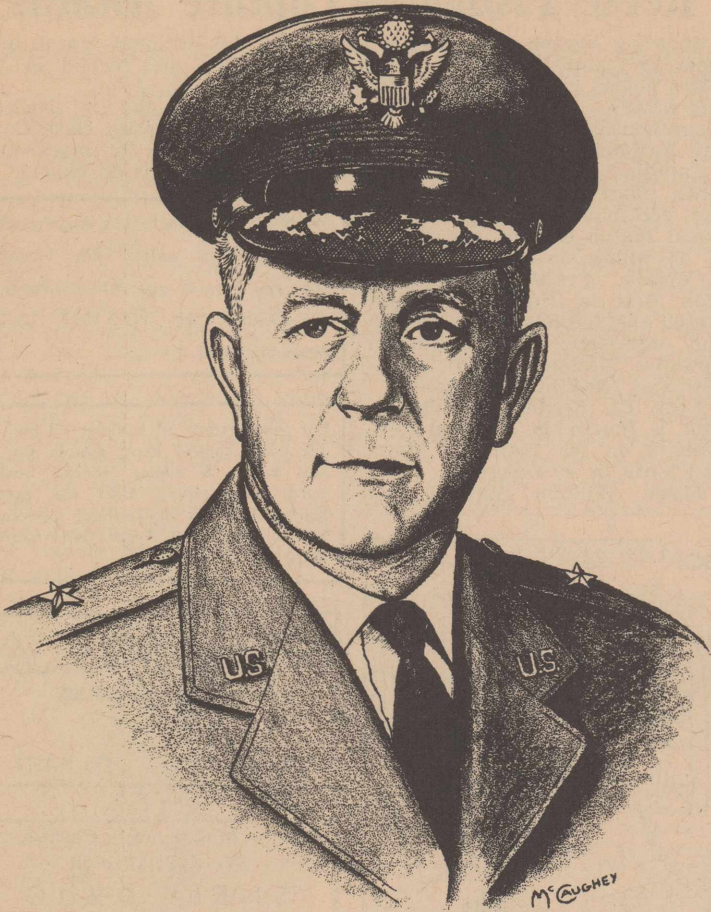
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BRIG. GEN. LEO F. DUSARD JR.
Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Training, ATC Headquarters

COMMAND PROFILE

Brig. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., a P-38 fighter pilot during World War II, is a veteran of nearly 25 years service with the Army Air Corps and the USAF.

He entered the Air Corps as a flying cadet in June, 1938, and received his commission as a second lieutenant after completing flying training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., in May 1939.

In November, 1943, after having served as a fighter group commander on the West Coast, he went to the south and southwest Pacific combat areas as a P-38 fighter group commander with the Thirteenth Air Force. During his 20 months overseas, he participated in 76 combat missions and was credited with destroying two enemy aircraft. He fought in nine major battles and campaigns.

General Dusard and his group successfully accomplished one of the first attempts at extended long range fighter escorts for American bombers in the Pacific. The general sparked the imagination of his group into modifying the short-range P-38 for 2,000-mile combat missions.

During his overseas combat tour in World War II, General Dusard was decorated with the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon.

General Dusard served as a member of the Joint Strategic Planning Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1949 to 1951,

subsequently attended the Air War College, and was later assigned to the NATO Command in Europe. Previous ATC assignments were Commandant, Officer Military Schools, Lackland AFB, and Wing Commander, Craig AFB. He became Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Training, Headquarters ATC, in June, 1960.

Organist, Choir To Give Program

Reese people will have an opportunity Monday night to hear a unique musical program at the Lubbock Auditorium. Under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, tickets are now on sale for a program featuring organist Richard Leibert and the 230-voice Texas Tech choir.

Leibert, labeled the "World's Greatest Concert Organist," will come direct from the Radio City Music Hall in New York. He will play the Hammond organ.

The program is a special hi-fi pops concert, with the Tech choir featuring the vocal change of pace.

Tickets may be bought at 1625 Ave. Y in Lubbock or by phoning FOrter 2-4707. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$1.

Physicians Eligible For Early Release

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Department of Defense has announced plans for early release of more than 1,000 physicians who came into the military services during the Berlin Buildup of 1961-62.

Of this total, some 484 medical officers with Air Force units are eligible for separation and return to their civilian positions.

Reese aircraft flew 90,823 hours in 1962.

Reese Hosts Area Board Conference

Discussion of operations and solution of problems highlighted a meeting of the North Texas of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board today at Reese. CWO Henry Travinski, director of security at Reese, hosted the gathering.

Representatives of Air Force, Navy and Army units over a wide area attended and law enforcement officials of the State of Texas, counties and cities were invited, along with Lubbock civic leaders.

Colonel James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, gave the welcome address.

Civilians Awarded Suggestion Cash

Cash awards of \$35 and \$25 have gone to Reese civilians for management improvement suggestions to benefit the base.

Robert L. Walke, jet engine mechanic, received \$35 for a proposal on a T-37 cowling rack which saves \$616 a year in man-hours.

George C. Brock, electrician leader, received \$25 for suggesting hangar door weather stripping which saves \$497 a year in man-hours and materials.

GENERAL SELECTED
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, has been selected to receive the American College of Chest Physicians' testimonial in recognition and appreciation of his leadership and distinguished services in international aerospace medicine.

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Trio Gets Degrees In Bootstrap Plan

Three Reese officers have returned to duty here following graduation from Operation Bootstrap at the University of Omaha. They are Capt. Earl Mabus, Capt. Joseph M. Mecseji Jr., and 1st Lt. Richard J. Kinder, all of whom received bachelor of general education degrees last month.

They were members of the largest class in Omaha's history. Bachelor degrees were awarded 419 men and master's degrees to 18 men and women. "Operation Bootstrap" permits Air Force men to complete their education while on TDY, and 2,064 have received degrees from Omaha.

Rates Determined At Year's Beginning

Separate ration rates for airmen are determined by the Secretary of Defense and usually at the beginning of each year. Maj. Robert Boddie, Reese accounting and finance officer, explained this week.

"The prescribed rate is payable on a daily basis and normally continues from authorization until the departure date on PCS," he explained. "When an airman arrives at a new station he should make application immediately and payment will accrue from the date of approval. Of course, entitlement to leave rations will exist for the leave time taken between stations."

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