

Graduates Counseled To Do Best In Any Duty

Twenty-eight additional pilots were added to the U. S. Air Force inventory Wednesday as Class 63-E was graduated in ceremonies in the Reese theater. Also graduated and awarded wings was a member of the Air National Guard, who is returning to his home unit, and five members of the German Air Force.

Principal speaker at the graduation which followed a wing review was Col. G. G. Atkinson, vice commander of the 32nd Air Division of SAGE. The colonel urged graduates to do their best to write their names prominently in aviation history.

"You may be too young to re-

member aviation's past with its sod fields, open cockpits and frozen lips, fixed landing gear and hand starters," he said.

"But this is as it should be — for to you belongs the future — not the past. To you belongs the future of aviation — its technological advancements, its role in peaceful aims, its probe into space and its use in insuring our new way of life."

The colonel told graduates that competition between military services brings on advancement and spurs individuals to give the best they can offer.

"Only the best will do, whatever the assignment you have

been given," Colonel Atkinson declared. "Every job is a part of our aerospace power and its twofold mission of deterring war or if war should be waged against us, of defeating aggression whenever and wherever it can come."

He said each service must depend on others and all must work together. He cited uniting of forces during the Cuban crisis and said that although most forces assembled have returned home, the Air Defense Command to which he is assigned and other defense forces "still remain greatly augmented at certain points of the Florida peninsula."

"It really matters little where

and in what capacity you will serve," graduates were told. "What does matter is the manner in which you accomplish your mission . . . Just remember, regardless of how fast, how far or how high the Air Force may fly in the pursuit of peaceful aims and the prevention of war, all of you will be aboard to make the flight a successful one."

Colonel Atkinson added that U. S. actions had brought the respect of allies and had brought fear to would-be aggressors. The Air Force has added to its history "in historical airlifts and mercy mission around the world."

The colonel also said that the

Air Force reputation has come in a relatively short time and "without the men of courage willing to climb into the open cockpit and space capsule to explore the unknown, aerospace power would never have left the ground, the Air Force tradition would merely be another chapter in science fiction."

"But instead of science fiction, it is scientific fact and that is the reason why I am firmly convinced that the pilot will continue to pay a principal role on the center stage of world events. The role is now yours; play it well; for your audience is all mankind."

Boxers Enter ATC Tourney In High Hope

Holding hope of sending one or two men, at least, to Air Force-wide competition, the Reese boxing team will compete in the Air Training Command tournament next week at Sheppard AFB.

Coach Pat Blankenship, former Golden Gloves champion and professional boxer, expects the team to make a fine showing, pointing out that each member is determined and in condition.

Seven Reese fighters will compete. Coach Blankenship believes that A2C Raymond Reid will win an ATC title and that A2C Martin Savedra should also win and go on to win an Air Force title.

A1C Richard Standriff of the motor pool will fight in the heavyweight division, sporting 224 pounds and a strong right hand.

Boxing as a light heavyweight will be A2C Lonnie Mowe, 175-pounder who expects to win on form, footwork and a right jab. Mowe also is from the motor pool.

A left hook "second to none," says the coach, will be displayed by A2C Howard Lee of M&S Group, boxing as a middle-weight.

Welterweight chores will be performed by A3C Brian Avenel of M&S, former weightlifter who has developed a fancy left hand.

The light welter is A2C Duncan McGee, also of the motor pool, who is expected to gain command respect with speed and shiftness.

Airman Reid, long-armed and shifty Civil Engineer, will take an enviable Golden Glove record into the ring as a lightweight. He has about 30 Golden Glove fights to his credit and is expected to use the experience to advantage. Coach Blankenship is firm in his belief that Reid is the ATC champion this year.

Most is expected of Airman Savedra of Air Base Group, a scrappy little bantamweight who has competed in almost 50 Golden Glove and amateur battles in the ring.

Coach Blankenship is confident the airman will be undefeated "all the way to the top of Air Force competition."

The coach says each boy has been working diligently to get in shape and to gain speed in the ring, attracting attention in the base gymnasium daily with workouts on the heavy bags and speed bags.

"We have a boxing team which is a credit to the base," Blankenship declared. "Section heads have cooperated in giving needed time for training and workouts.

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

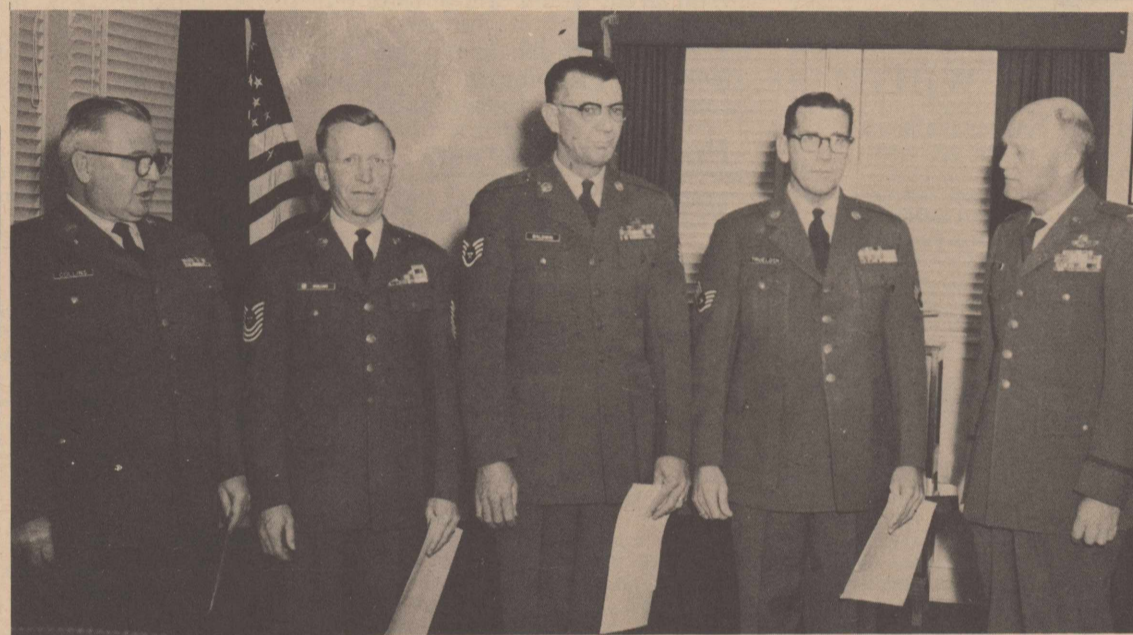
THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Craftsman Printers, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P. O. Box 263, Lubbock, Texas. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Volume XIV

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 8, 1963

Number 5



SERVICE ENDS—Each with more than 20 years service, four Reese NCO's retired last week, with Col. James A. Gunn III, right, base commander, presenting letters of appreciation. The NCO's, left to right, are MSgt. Richard

Collins, financial specialist; MSgs. William Mullins, AFCS; SSgt. Alvin Baldwin, M&S; and SSgt. Manuel Truelock, Air Police.

Bomber-Missile Mix To Continue In Air Force Planning - McNamara

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testified Jan. 30 before the House Committee on Armed Services as that body began its deliberations on the fiscal year 1964 Department of Defense budget.

In his statement, Secretary McNamara pointed out that the cancellation of the Skybolt missile program "has had no effect whatsoever on our plans for retention of the B-52 bomber fleet.

"We plan to continue a mixed force of missiles and manned bombers throughout the entire planning period of 1964-1968," he said.

"Although most of the aiming points in the Soviet target system can best be attacked by missiles," he told the Committee, "the long-range bombers will still be use-

ful in follow-up attack, particularly on certain hardened targets. "Accordingly," he said, "all 14 of the B-52 wings (650 aircraft) will be maintained in the force. Advance attrition aircraft have been procured with prior year funds to support this force," he stated.

On the status of the B-47, the Secretary said: "The B-47 subsonic medium bombers will be gradually phased out of the force over the next several years."

Here, however, he told the Committee conditions existing at a specific time will dictate the speed of this phase-out program.

"Some of these aircraft could be continued in operation for a longer period of time," he said, "if the need should arise over the next year or two."

He also told the Congressmen that two wings of B-58 supersonic medium bombers will be continued in the force throughout the program period.

Secretary McNamara also told the Committee that 50 per cent of the manned bomber force will continue to be maintained on a 15-minute ground alert.

Officer Retires; Had 32 Years Service

Colonel Walter Kerbel, former commander of the Reese M&S Group, retired from the Air Force on Jan. 31, after 32 years service. He was commander of the Lackland AFB M&S Group when he concluded his duty.

The colonel served at several posts in the U.S. and overseas and was a rated navigator and observer. His duty mainly was with aircraft maintenance, supply, transportation and procurement.

His son, 2nd Lt. Waldemar Kerbel, is a Reese pilot training student in Class 64-A.

Airman Dies Twice; Nurse Restores Life

CHAUMONT AB, France (AFNS)—A1C Edwin L. Coleman of the 7366th Materiel Squadron here owes double thanks to Air Force Nurse, Capt. Gran Malone.

Airman Coleman was being taken to the base hospital when the ambulance in which he was riding skidded off the highway and went down an embankment. Extricated from the ambulance, Airman Coleman was found to have no heartbeat or pulse. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation revived the airman.

Enroute to Neufchateau, his heart failed again and for the second time oxygen was breathed into the airman's body by Capt. Malone.

At the Chaumont base hospital, Airman Coleman was described as "doing well."

Remarked Nurse Malone, "It's all part of the job."

New Policies For Housing Area Planned

A program aimed at furthering "homeowner" interests by occupants of quarters in Reese Village has been started here by the Air Base and Civil Engineer Groups. Emphasis will be on housekeeping practices in order to provide adequate and clean homes for persons assigned to the base.

"We are attempting to get each occupant to take the interest in his home that he would if he owned it," said Lt. Col. Alvin Collins, Reese Civil Engineer. "We want each resident of Reese Village to have pride in his home and to keep it in the fine shape he would if he were a homeowner here."

In the future families moving into the Village will have a written list of areas in which attention must be given.

As each occupant moves in and as he leaves quarters the homes will be checked thoroughly for condition jointly by Civil Engineers and the Base Housing Office. Damages to the homes which result from abuse and negligence will be paid for by the leaving occupant. Consideration will be given to normal wear of the homes.

The base regulations on occupancy of the Village are being re-written and strict adherence will be given to Air Force regulations, Colonel Collins commented.

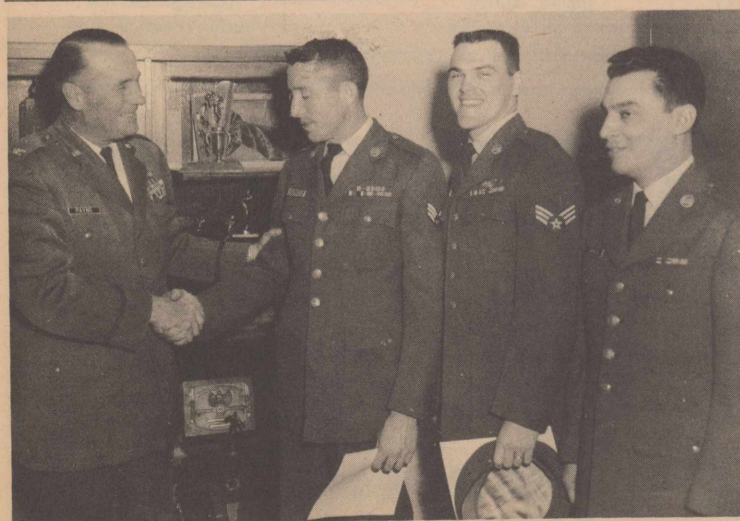
"It is just good business for the occupants of government quarters to take care of their homes, inside and out," he added. "It is good business for the government to require care of its houses and people living in the Village are being asked to do their part. Inspections for those moving in and out will be quite helpful and will assure that our quarters are kept up as well as they can be."

ECI '62 Record History's Highest

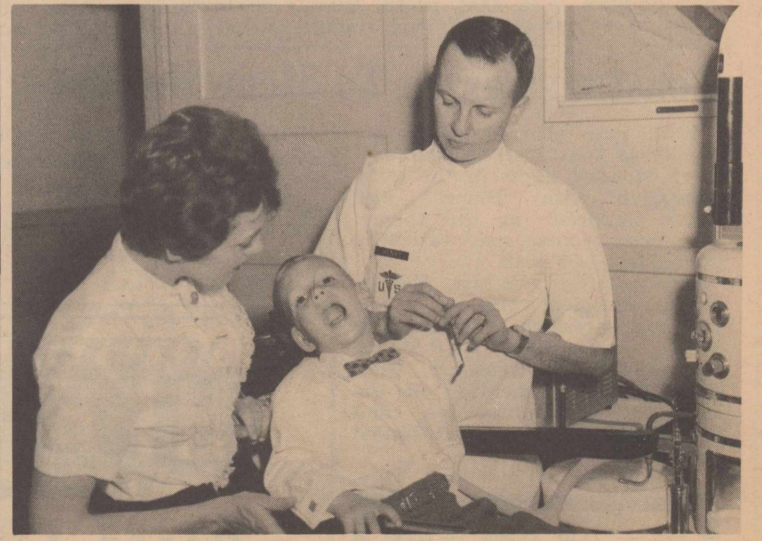
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Extension Course Institute, an affiliate of the Air University, had its most productive year during 1962, say records released this month.

In 1962, ECI logged more new enrollments, awarded more diplomas and processed more examination solutions than in any calendar year in its history.

The institute enrolled 353,471 new students in 1962, 40,000 more than in its peak enrollment reached during 1960.



PROMOTED—Three men in the Maintenance and Supply Group who moved to staff sergeant on Feb. 1 receive congratulations of Col. Joseph Payne, group commander. Left to right are Harold O. Rutledge, Melvin F. Levangie and Tomas O. Garza.



DENTAL CLINIC—Scott Henry opens wide in a dental clinic as he gets the "jump" on other youngsters who will visit the Reese clinic Saturday during open house. This is Children's Dental Health Week. Dr. Richard A. Henry, Reese dentist, takes look at his son's mouth as Mrs. Henry also looks over the situation.

COMMAND PROFILE



MAJ. GEN. MAJOR S. WHITE
ATC Command Surgeon

Maj. Gen. Major Samuel White, a pioneer in the field of aviation medicine, began his military career in 1931 when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He had previously received his medical degree from New York University.

The present ATC Command Surgeon made the first electrocardiograph recordings and the first complete scientific study of heart action in high altitude flying in 1940. This study led to the development of techniques for the recording of biological functions which are now widely used in the investigation of human factors in flight.

General White was director of the Department of Aviation Medicine at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, from 1940 until 1942.

Following this assignment he was director of the Aeromedical Department of the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla.

As command surgeon of the Air Transport Command from 1944 to 1947, General White was responsible for the world-wide air evacuation of all United States sick and wounded personnel, a revolutionary concept in handling military casualties at that time.

He was the first command surgeon of the United States Air Forces in Europe, from 1948 to 1951, when his responsibilities included supplying medical support for the Berlin Airlift.

As command surgeon of the Tactical Air Command from 1951 to 1956, General White was instrumental in developing and administering the Aviation Medicine Residency Training Program and in establishing the USAF Tactical Medical Center at Donaldson AFB, S. C.

General White was director of medical staffing and education for the Surgeon General, USAF, prior to his present assignment. He became ATC Command Surgeon on May 22, 1959.

Lincoln Spirit Praised

They have examined him, acclaimed him, explored the deepest recesses of his personality—generations of historians, biographers, playwrights, novelists and poets. Their books about him would fill a library. And yet the remains essentially a puzzling figure. Abe Lincoln—America's gift to the world.

Few men stand taller than Lincoln on the stage of history; yet it's impossible to imagine him—gangling, stooped, with frock coat and stovepipe hat—in the togaed and crowned company of the great. The very notion would have made him grin.

But in simple grandeur he looms second to none — it is the grandeur captured by Daniel Chester French in his massive statue of Lincoln's brooding, seated figure. It is the compassion for all humanity that glowed in the Emancipation Proclamation just 100 years ago and in the deathless words of the Gettysburg Address.

As we mark the 154th anniversary of Lincoln's birth it has never been clearer, in a world torn by hates and tyrannies, that his spirit represents the best hopes and aspirations of men of good will everywhere. It lights their path today as they work for peace, mutual understanding and an end to want.

This is the Lincoln of heroic stature. But there is another—the homely rustic, plain of speech, ruminant, almost indolent by nature; the man who at 22 could describe himself as "a piece of floating driftwood." Throughout his entire life, in fact, he disparaged his own abilities with that rueful humor so intrinsic to him. But Lincoln was one of those rare Homo sapiens—a truly humble man.

Toastmistresses To Meet Monday

With new officers in charge, the Reese Toastmistress Club will meet Monday night in the Officers Club with "Parents and Their Children" as the theme. Interested women may call Mrs. John Bass, 885-4948.

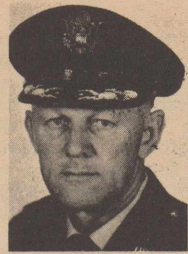
New officers are Mrs. Keaver Holley, president; Mrs. J. C. Malloy, vice president; Mrs. Billy Rentz, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Colman, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Breuning, member of the Lubbock Toastmistresses and treasurer of Council 7, installed the women.

At the Jan. 7 meeting, Mrs.

Holley was chosen Speaker of the Evening following his discussion of "Power of Words." Mrs. Elmer Nutting won on Jan. 28, speaking on "Where We Walk," discussing geological history of the Caprock.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



After an inspection of our flying safety procedures by a team from Hq. ATC last week, we were told exactly what we already know — that our program is in fine shape and among the best in ATC. The inspectors scrutinized every aspect of our flying safety operation while they were here, and it is a pleasure to report that their comments continually included the words "excellent", "commendable" and "very satisfactory."

It is most gratifying to pass on my personal congratulations to everyone concerned. The results of the team's visit show graphically the type of professional people we have at Reese.

An example of this professionalism was displayed last week when an aircraft declared an emergency while I was visiting in the control tower. I timed the arrival of rescue equipment from the moment the emergency was declared, and found all necessary units in place within three minutes. Smooth reactions such as this attest to the professionalism of everyone—tower operators, drivers, crash crews, rescue personnel and maintenance men, to name just a few.

Although we are justifiably proud of our effective flying safety program, we must also remember that its success is attributable only to our conscientious efforts to keep it that way. We cannot let up for a moment in this vital area, and I know that our professionalism will not let us.

The best job is the one accomplished in a top notch manner continuously. That's the only kind we at Reese could ever be satisfied with.

Parson-to-Person

Wit's End Can Be Beginning For All Who Turn To God

By Chaplain Wayne L. Stork
A procession of perplexed people constantly wears a path to the doors of ministers and psychiatrists, announcing that they are at wit's end. There are few of us who travel from the cradle to the grave without in some hour finding ourselves standing at that dreaded place. Wit's end is an isolated spot where all the trails run out and seem to stop. It is the place where you have thought all you can think, you have tried all you can try, and you have done all you can do.

The writer of Psalm 107 is speaking for countless numbers of us when we find ourselves at this dismal spot. "They . . . are at their wit's end. Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses." Multitudes of people who have come to wit's end have in that very situation, found God.

Life is like a mountain. It cannot be bypassed in life's journey. It is a hard mountain to climb and its stony slopes are always crowded. The summit is strewn with the pieces of ruined rainbows.

Each one of us must decide what we are going to make out of what seems to be our wit's end. When we reach this extremity of life, let us remember the words of the Psalmist, "then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses." When man comes to the end of his resources, there he will find the help of God if he is willing to ask for it.

Lieutenant Assumes Section Command

Second Lt. Vernon C. Hogden, assigned to Reese since last August, has assumed command of the M&S Group headquarters squadron section, filling a vacancy. The lieutenant has been performing other administrative duties. He is a former USAF instructor at Keesler AFB.

VETS MAY BORROW
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Veterans holding permanent GI life insurance policies were reminded this week that they need not surrender the policy for cash in order to meet financial emergencies. Administration stated a veteran may borrow up to 94 per cent of the cash surrender value of the policy.

ATTENTION REESE PERSONNEL . . .
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DINNER PLANNED
Members of the Reese Aero Club and their wives will attend an informal dinner meeting at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess.
The Air Force Aid society loaned \$600 in six loans and made four grants totaling \$429 the last six months of 1962 here.

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BOARD MEETS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers with at least three years service and less than seven will be considered for appointment by a regular line augmentation board which will meet here on Mar. 4.

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ENTRANTS—Two of the entrants in the annual Sweetheart Contest of Mathis Service Club are shown here. Any airman may enter a candidate who is 16 years of age or older, married or single. Voting will select the Sweetheart until Feb. 13. The winner will be announced at the Sweetheart dance Thursday night when the red-jacketed Swinging Sergeants of Amarillo AFB will provide music.

Volleyball League Opening Wednesday

The Reese intramural volleyball league will get underway next Wednesday, with a double elimination program in effect. The winner will represent Reese in the squadron level tournament scheduled March 10-12 at Reese. Teams from other bases will be on hand.

Reese has had eight commanders since reactivation.

Bond Buying Here Tops AF Average

Reese military personnel have a higher percentage of Saving Bond buying participation than the Air Force average, Lt. Col. F. E. Fleming, wing comptroller revealed this week.

"The commander notes with pleasure that about 35 per cent of our military people are participating in the bond buying program, while the Air Force average is approximately 33 per cent," the colonel said.

He also referred to the change in issuance of bonds through payroll deduction.

"Many military have noticed that savings bonds issued since last October have come from the Accounting and Finance Center," he said. "The Air Force is striving for 100 per cent satisfaction in the timely receipt by military of the bonds."

"Be sure to keep your address current for each move you make by visiting your appropriate personnel officers for the address change procedures. Your bonds are mailed by the 10th day of each month after the month of deduction. If they are not reaching you in a timely fashion, visit your Accounting and Finance officer."

BOWLING

The Dust Devils hit four high marks in the Wednesday night competition of the Officers Bowling League, rolling a 912 high game scratch, 1052 game handicap, 2618 series scratch and 3038 series handicap.

The Medics also hit a 912 high game, while Maj. Alex Goodkin rolled a 216 game and 1st Lt. Norman Campbell a 573 series.

The Throttle Jocks with 15 wins, 5 losses held first place, while three teams were tied for second.

BASKETBALL

District Tourney

The M&S basketball team, representing Reese in the squadron level ATC tournament last week at Sheppard AFB, finished fifth, behind Lackland, Sheppard, Randolph and Amarillo AFB's, all larger bases.

Reese Players Aid

Two members of the Reese volleyball team, SSgt. Vic Zar'emba and A1C William Gregg, are competing in the Air Training Command tournament this week at James Connally AFB — but as members of other teams.

The Reese team, hastily assembled for the District A meet last week, failed to win a victory as it was defeated by Lowry AFB 15-9 and 15-12, and by Sheppard AFB 15-14, 15-12 and 15-13.

Lowry won the tournament, with Sheppard second and Amarillo third. Lowry picked Zaremba to help it in the ATC competition, while Sheppard picked Gregg to help it.

Judo Team Enters ATC Competition

The Reese judo team leaves for Stead AFB next Tuesday to compete in the Air Training Command tournament, following rigorous workouts.

The team is coached by A2C Alfred Lackey, under supervision of Bill Webster of the physical training section. On the team are 2nd Lts. Earl Knighton and Edward Spicer, A1C Valdo Haley, A2C Edward Knetomi, A3C Joe Utaris, and A3C Robert McKinney, with SSgt. Eugene Dill as manager.

Air Force Seeking Industry Proposals

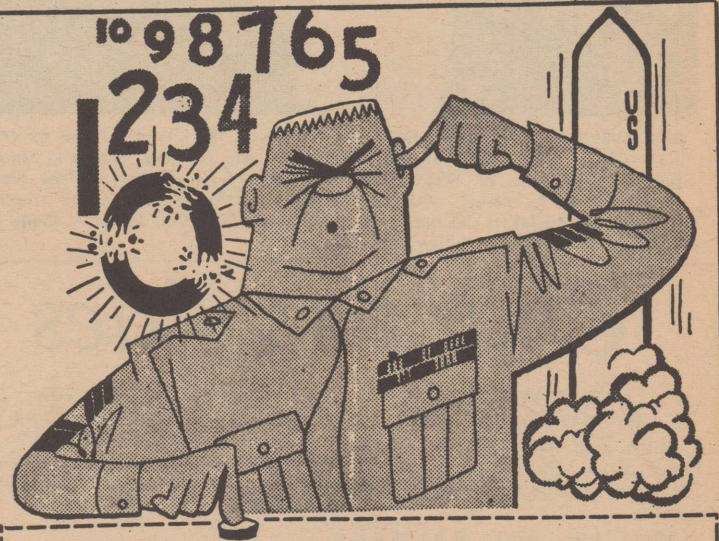
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has mailed letters to aerospace industry officials requesting proposals for the first increment of work on the development of large solid propellant boosters.

Letters to qualified companies in the solid propellant field outlined certain work to be performed, including 260-inch diameter, sub-length motor static firings by selected contractors. The first such test is scheduled for the last half of 1964.

ARMED FORCES DAY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Armed Forces Day, the one-day set aside to honor members of the military service and to recognize the contributions by the services to American security, will be observed this year on May 18.

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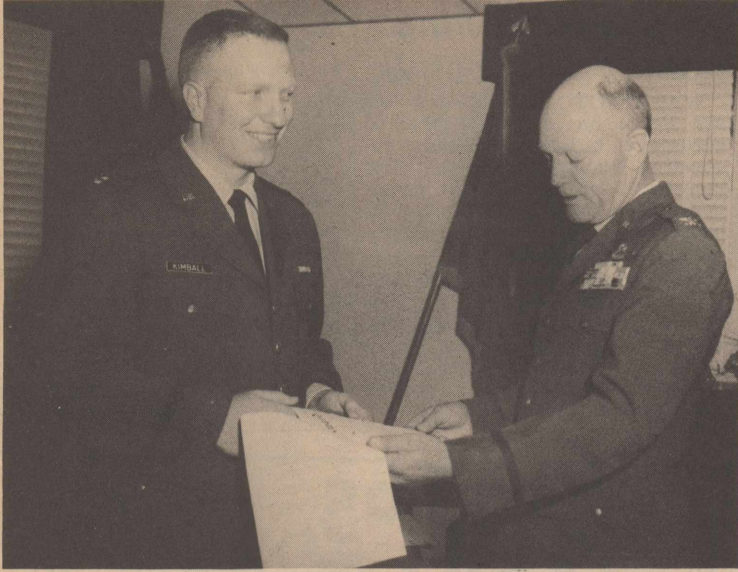
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CURITY DELUXE DIAPERS	Doz.	\$2.00
ASSORTMENT SPRING JEWELRY	2 For	\$1.00
DAZZLE QUALITY BROADCLOTH	Yard	37¢

Cobb's Town & Country Open Thursday Nights Till 9 P.M.



BEST WRITER—A feature story by Capt. Richard W. Kimball, Reese information officer, was judged best written in the Air Training Command during the closing quarter of 1962. The story told of assignment of T-38 supersonic aircraft to Reese, outlining features of the plane. Here Captain Kimball is awarded a Certificate of Merit from ATC. Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, makes the presentation.

Roundup Feature Becomes Winner

A feature story titled "New 'Bird' For Reese" published on Page 1 of the Reese Roundup has been judged best feature written at any of the 28 Air Training Command bases during the last quarter of 1962.

Captain Richard W. Kimball, who wrote the story on coming of the T-38 Talon jet trainer to Reese, last Thursday was presented with a Certificate of Merit from ATC. Presentation was by Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander.

A letter from Col. Roger B. Payne, chief of information in ATC, commended the captain and newspaper, stating "The Roundup has given support to Air Force and Air Training Command Internal Information ob-

jectives in a stimulating and imaginative manner."

Colonel Gunn also expressed pleasure at the award.

The winning feature story has been published in Lubbock newspapers and other papers and will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Northrop Aviation Co. magazine. Northrop is manufacturer of the T-38.

Eight airmen earned cash for management improvement suggestions here from July to December.

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Club Activities

NCO WIVES CLUB By Mrs. Sarah Raines

SSgt. and Mrs. James Harmon entertained their son, Jerry, on his first birthday Sunday at their home.

SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker leave today for their new station assignment in Alaska.

A1C and Mrs. Gerald Spragins entertained house guests from Dallas over the weekend.

Mrs. Janie Harmon is a patient in the base hospital.

Mrs. Marie Hamilton also is in the hospital.

The Reese NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the NCO Club. NCO wives are invited to attend.

TSgt. and Mrs. Marion Farrar entertained SSgt. and Mrs. Tom Brittain and SSgt. and Mrs. Harold Raines Friday night at their home in Reese Village.

A1C and Mrs. Merrill Tindle leave in the near future for the Netherlands.

A1C and Mrs. John Ressler,

parents of a new baby, leave soon for a tour in Germany.

Anyone having news of NCO personnel may call Sarah Raines at 885-4511, Extension 445, before Monday noon each week.

School Lunches

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:

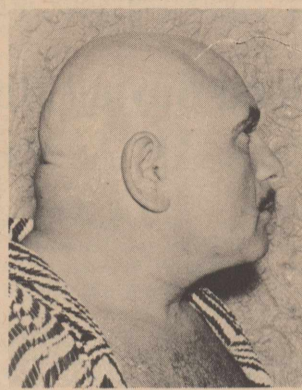
MONDAY — Stew, potatoes, tomatoes, buttered corn, corn bread, blackberry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham, asparagus, carrots, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberries, hot bread, Valentine cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato salad, French fries, hot bread, sheet cake, cup cakes.



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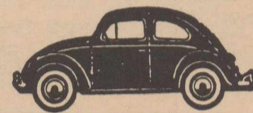
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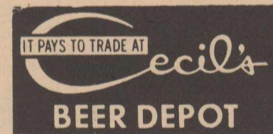
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