

THE ROUNDUP

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Reese's 1962 Crusade Aid Wins Praise

Reese, in the midst of its 1963 Federal Service Joint Crusade, this week received recognition for its fine contributions to the 1962 campaign.

A Certificate of Appreciation "in recognition of outstanding achievement in support of CARE, Radio Free Europe and the American - Korean Foundation" was received by Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, from the Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force and national chairman of the crusade.

"It is my pleasure to be able to announce that Reese AFB was one of the military installations selected to receive the Federal Service Joint Crusade award for 1962 for conducting an outstanding campaign," said the letter accompanying the certificate.

The letter also expressed hope for a successful 1963 drive.

This year's campaign is moving along well and opportunity is being given everyone to contribute, said Maj. Donald McCaffrey, project officer. Key workers in each unit are distributing envelopes in which contributions may be placed, with the donor given the right to designate which organization receives the gift.

This year's drive again includes the Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies. Reese has never failed in a campaign to assist civilian welfare groups and has always contributed more than asked.

The 1963 goal is 100 per cent participation.

Reese Hosts Canadians

Reese this weekend played host to 13 officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force who toured the base and were briefed on various operations.

The officers, all assigned to pilot training in Canada, arrived at mid-morning Thursday and left this morning for their home bases.

The program called for various briefings in the Officers' Club, lunch, base tours and visits to all areas in which the Canadians were especially interested, Thursday night dinner at the club, breakfast and other visits today and departure at mid-morning.

Canadian and U. S. Air Force officers work closely together in pilot training and annually exchange training officers to learn of methods of instruction and to learn first-hand of operations. Presently assisting at Reese as an instructor pilot is Flight Lt. Harold Hart of Portage La Prairie, Ontario.

Commendation Medal Authorized

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Commendation Medal may now be awarded to members of the armed forces of friendly foreign nations.

In an interim change to AFR 900-7 sent to the field this week, the Air Force said the medal may be awarded for an act of heroism, extraordinary achievement, or meritorious service beneficial to both the friendly foreign nation and the United States. Such an act, service, or achievement must satisfy the criteria governing award of the medal to U. S. airmen.

Fire Chief Asks Caution To Avert Property Damage, Deaths By Blazes

Warning against bad smoking habits was issued this week by Truett S. Cranford, Reese fire chief, in announcing initiation of an intensive and comprehensive fire prevention program.

The chief said most anyone can recognize fire hazards and should be mindful of dangers.

"To start the program rolling," he said, "it is requested that all personnel evaluate their individual smoking habits. This particular subject is the nation's No. 1 cause of fire. Ask yourself and members of your family if proper and safe methods of controlling use of matches, lighters, pipes, cigars, etc., are observed.

"Are adequate receptacles provided for use as ashtrays? The best types of trays are those with metal wire or clip in which to place cigars and cigarettes so that if they are forgotten they cannot fall off but snuff themselves out.

"Do you dispose of smoking materials in waste baskets or flammable containers? These materials should be dumped into containers with water or sand in the bottom.

"Do you smoke in bed? This is a cardinal sin and has caused a terrific amount of loss of life and property.

"Do you use safety matches? Kitchen matches should never be left around and all matches should be broken before throwing away.

"Children should be taught not to play with matches, lighters and other flame producing gadgets.

"These are a few items which need thought. We all should remember, because fires just do not start — they are caused."

Base To Host ATC Officer

Twice prevented from visiting Reese during the past two weeks by adverse weather, Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, Air Training Command vice commander, plans to come to the base Monday for a brief orientation.

He plans to arrive shortly before noon and will attend a luncheon with staff officers, followed by a briefing on the base mission and operation, given by Col. James A. Gunn III, base commander.

Following this meeting the general will visit the Pilot Training Group and Maintenance and Supply Group for briefings and brief tours of activities. He also may tour other areas of the base.

Production Starts Monday On Reese 1963 Publication

Photographic and editorial work on the 1963 Yearbook for Reese will get underway Monday when photographers from the Army and Navy Publishing Company, Inc., begin shooting pictures of base personnel and their activities. Executives of the firm recently planned the review at Reese and received authorization of the base commander to publish it.

The Army and Navy Publishing Company has been producing yearbooks for the Armed Forces for 29 years and has compiled several books for Reese in past years.

It will use individual portraits of all assigned personnel, military and civilian. The men and women will be grouped by squadron and section and also will show various activities of organizations.

The yearbook also will contain pictures devoted to human interest, religious activity, social life and athletics.

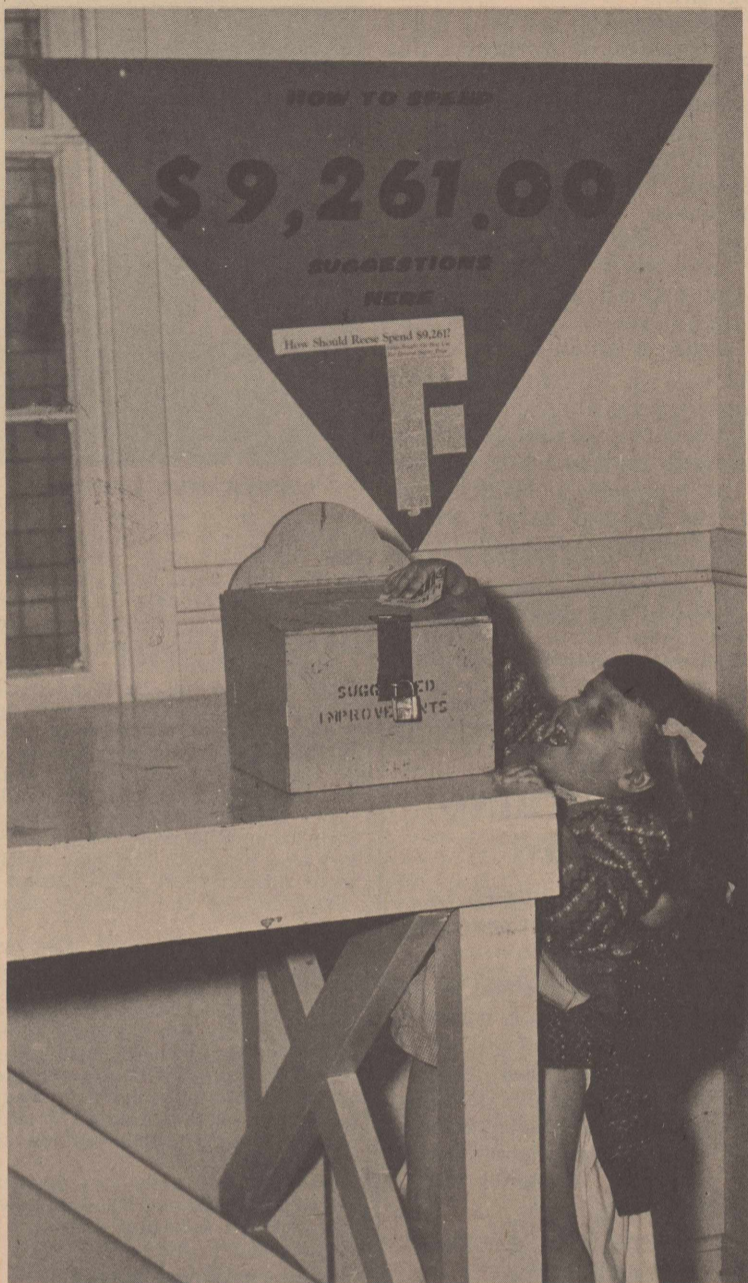
The complete book will measure 8½ by 11 inches and will have a hard durable cover of DePont Fabrikoid, with appropriate designs and colors.

Copies of the yearbook will cost \$6 and payment may be made over a period of two paydays. Subscriptions will be accepted on a voluntary basis at the time individual portraits are made.

The book is intended as a souvenir and to inform parents and friends of types of duty, training and mission in which base personnel engage.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Royce M. Kjos, recent graduate of the Lackland Military Training Center, has begun new duty as a personnel officer at Reese. He is a graduate of Augustana College in South Dakota.



LET'S SPEND IT THIS WAY!—The young daughters of TSgt. and Mrs. Robert Snyder cooperate in getting a suggestion on how to spend \$9,261 at Reese into the suggestion box in the post office lobby. The girls want the money given the base as a ground safety prize spent to add more playground equipment in the picnic area. Billy Jo, 3, is boosted up to the box by sister Loretta May, 4.

Renovation Bids Opened

Bids were to be received Thursday for renovation of the Reese Officers' Open Mess, with numerous contractors planning to offer quotations.

Plans call for much change in the dining room and ballroom area, with alterations elsewhere. The walls and roof of the ballroom will be removed and replaced with laminated material which will eliminate present posts in the floor. The kitchen and serving area will be remodeled and the entrance will become face brick.

The side of the building facing the swimming pool will become glass and redwood.

Most of the mess will be closed during renovation, expected to start about April 1 and extending for four months.

RECORD SET

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—Air Force aircraft in the MATS aeromedical mission recently completed 75 million accident-free miles of flying during a 14-year period.

Now that Reese airmen have walked 50 miles, A2C Dale Dixon of the Hospital plans to run 50 miles a week from Sunday. He's distance runner on the Reese track team and runs two miles a day. This Sunday he will run to Levelland and the next Sunday will travel Route 116 from beyond Morton to the base. He's run 20 miles several times and expects to cover the distance from Morton in less than nine hours.

Suggestions Vary On Use For \$9,261

Suggestions galore have been submitted by Reese personnel on ways to spend \$9,261 awarded the base for its outstanding 1962 ground safety record.

A check for the amount reached Reese Monday and has been placed in a safe until decision is made on how best to spend the money to bring the most benefits to the most people. Method of using the money is up to officials here, with the only proviso that it benefit the most people.

Everyone here has been asked to suggest ways to best use the award. A coupon for use appears in this issue of The ROUNDUP. A suggestion box in which the coupon may be placed is in the post office lobby. Suggestions may be submitted until next weekend.

Opinions of personnel vary considerably on ways to spend the \$9,261. The most popular so far is for purchase of colored television sets for dormitories.

One suggestor feels best use would come from adding playground equipment to the picnic area and in adding hobby shops.

Another wants more stalls and another grease rack at the auto hobby shop. Several feel the \$9,261 should be used to make the BX more swank. There is a proposal to fertilize seeded areas to make the grass better.

Several suggestors want the money used to expand the Aqua Villa project at Buffalo Lakes.

Other suggestions are for construction of a riding stable on the base, adding furniture at swimming pools, construction of a safety lane for checking and inspecting automobiles, construction of an Airman's Club, painting the outside of Reese Village houses, modernize the main gate, expansion of base gymnasium facilities and improvement of barracks.

Air-conditioning the bowling alley, enlargement of the Reese filling station and construction of wire screens around trash cans in the Village also are suggested.

Most suggestions are brief. One NCO goes into detail in belief that lack of wire for trash containers is a danger and hampering effort to keep the housing area clean.

There is much interest in spending \$9,261. There is more, Colonel James A. Gunn, wing commander, is anxious to know what everyone here has to say on the subject. He and his staff await further proposals to be dropped in the suggestion box at the Post Office.

Officers In Air Mill Will Remain

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has announced candidates who would be considered by the Hq. US National Selection Board for calendar year 1964 entry into graduate programs at universities will remain under consideration with a tentative entry date in fiscal 1965 or thereafter.

RESERVES HONORED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force announced that 144 Air Force Reservists were selected and recommended by selection boards for appointment in the regular Air Force. The list includes 24 captains, 30 first lieutenants and 90 second lieutenants.

License Plates Go On Sale Again

Reese automobile owners will have another opportunity to secure 1963 Texas license plates on March 15 when a representative of the Lubbock County Treasurer will spend the day in the BX cafeteria.

Last week representatives of the office did a strong business in the BX and were busy virtually all of two days. On March 15 they again will be on hand from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to sell license plates to those persons who did not purchase earlier.

In 1962 there were 29,990,670 pounds of freight shipping and received by the traffic management office at Reese.

Sore Feet, Sore Muscles Mark End Of 50-Mile Walk For POL Airmen

Still dragging a bit with sore muscles, six members of the POL section were back on duty this week after walking 50 miles in 12½ hours, including two rest stops totaling 1 hour, 45 minutes. The time surpassed the 13½ hours originally made by a group of U. S. Marines in the original journey of the current walking craze.

"To say we were tired is putting it mildly," said A2C David Cole, one of the finishers. "Our feet were kinda sore and we were very tired, but Monday we felt pretty good and really weren't suffering."

The march started at 4 a.m. Saturday west of Morton and followed Route 116 to its intersection with Spur 309, leading to the Reese entrance.

Still walking at the finish, but too fatigued to walk on another mile to the base entrance, were Airman Cole, A2C Edward Toth, A2C Walter Trask, A3C Weston Negley, A3C Patrick Stowers and A3C Raymond Shanklin.

Dropping out after 30 miles was A2C Robert Kirkland. Giving up far back was A1C Larry Young, who rode in the accompanying auto about half the 50 miles and then got back on the highway to cross the finish line with the other six. Young was estimated to have walked about 25 miles in all.

It was 4:30 p.m. Saturday when the 50-mile walk halted. The automobile which took the walkers to beyond Morton traveled along with the men all the way, carrying water and sandwiches.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



The \$9,261 we have won in the Air Training Command ground safety contest is the best "shot in the arm" our accident prevention program could receive. This award, which will be used in the best interest of everyone on the base, graphically illustrates the rewards inherent in a good safety program.

The cash award is most welcome, and we will make excellent use of it. However, a reward of greater value is the unknown number of painful injuries and possible deaths we have avoided. It is impossible to measure exactly how successful a ground safety program really is, since no one can calculate the number of accidents and mishaps that have been prevented. But when we compare our record with those of other bases, we can better estimate the results of our efforts — and can compare our achievement with what could have been.

I hope that everyone will come forth with their ideas on how best to use our prize money. We do not often find ourselves in such an enviable position as this.

Looking ahead to the 1963 record, we can see that a repeat win may be hard to come by because competition will be strong. But we can all meet the challenge and do even better. Judging will be strictly on the basis of total accomplishments. We cannot be completely happy until we attain a perfect, accident-free ground safety record at Reese. This is possible if we all remain alert.

"Minuteman will be the most versatile and effective weapon in our ballistic missile inventory. This weapon will have a cost-effectiveness against enemy targets several times that of other ballistic missile systems now under development or production."—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

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Here's what Reese AFB should do with it to further morale and welfare:

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Meet The Instructors



LIEUTENANT LEAZER

When Reese instructor pilots feel their training accomplishments have been highly successful, 1st Lt. Donald W. Leazer might be the young pilot to see just how well they have done.

The lieutenant for the past three months has been a check pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and it is his job to find out through flights with students if the instructor has done well and the student can perform well.

Lt. Leazer has been pleased with accomplishments of instructors and students and can speak with authority on Reese accomplishments of the primary mission.

The lieutenant, from Crosby, Tex., is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College and received pilot wings at Vance AFB, Okla. In service since 1958, he completed basic instructor school at Craig AFB and became an instructor pilot here in August, 1960. His accomplishments as an IP earned him his job as check pilot.

He and his wife, the former Peggy Jo Fallant of Channelview, Tex., have a daughter, Nancy.

Parson-to-Person

Men's Worth Vary With Individuals; Potential Governs

By Chaplain James D. Taylor
Can anyone give a clear definition of man? We all have our own ideas of what a man should be but they vary from one person to another. It has been stated that a person could make a fortune if he could buy men at their true worth and sell them at what they think they are worth.

The worth of a man is measured by what he is, can and is willing to do. I would rather have a man that does not know as much as some others, but is willing to use all he knows, than to have one who knows, yet is not willing to use his knowledge in his work.

Some who claim to be men will never be anything more than a child. They have never learned to govern themselves. Some even have childish fits when they do not get their way. The one thing that will cause a failure in marriage is for a husband to think in a childish way and want to have everything his own way. (The wife might also still be a child in her actions). A man should be able to make decisions that will be a benefit to the family even though they might not suit his every wish.

We still have many boys in the service that need to become men. Search yourselves and be a man in all respects.

Grand Forks Named To Support Missile

GRAND FORKS AFB, N. D. (AFNS) — This base has been selected as a support base for the sixth wing of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles. A request for authorization and funding for the local project will be submitted to the Congress shortly.



CAPTAIN OSHANT

Reese people desiring information on various types of aircraft might confer with Capt. John W. Oshant, flight commander in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Gathering information on all types of aircraft the captain has flown might take more than a short time. For Captain Oshant has piloted 43 different kinds of planes, in and out of service. He has 13 years in the Air Force and as a civilian operated a few flying fields, as well as doing his share of crop dusting in various parts of Kansas.

As an Air Force pilot, Captain Oshant has made upward of 1,700 landings and as a civilian he made more than 2,100 landings.

In service he has flown the T-6, T-33, F-84, F-94C, F-86F, F-86D, F86L, F-100F, T-38, T-37, C-45, B-25, B-29 and C-47.

As a civilian he flew eight types of Aeroncas, three models of Taylorcraft, seven types of Pipers, five PT aircraft, Avion, Stinson, Porterfield, Waco, Mooney Mite and other aircraft.

Captain Oshant is a native of Hays, Kan., and maintains that city as his home. He attended Fort Hays State College and later was a commercial flight instructor and crop duster. He graduated in Class 50F at Randolph AFB and Williams AFB. He has served in Europe and Pacific and in the Korean conflict flew 20 missions in F-84's while on TDY from Europe. He came to Reese in May, 1960, from duty as chief of interceptor operations in the Philippines.

The captain is married to the former Esther Rast, a registered nurse. They have two daughters.

SYSTEM TESTED

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — A 200 square mile area of North and South Carolina skies will be turned into an electronic battleground this month as the Air Force Systems Command tests a new mobile air weapons control system. In the six-month test program F-102s will be directed in mock intercepts against jet targets.

HOURS SET
Each man in M&S Group on training status is required to attend OJT classes, with a minimum of three hours training per week. During the period, each must complete all phases of two job training standards.

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ATC Boxers High Air Force-Wide

Two Lackland AFB boxers who defeated Reese fighters in the Air Training Command annual boxing tournament went a long way in the Air Force-wide contests last week.

A3C Lionel Morgan, who barely defeated Reese's Martin Sevedra in the ATC finals, finished second in the Air Force featherweight finals, losing to A2C Herman Braxton of Andrews AFB.

A3C Thomas Beauford, who scored a third round technical knockout over Reese's Brian Avenel, won the Air Force welterweight crown with a first round TKO of A1C Joseph Floyd of Bolling AFB.

A2C Quincey Daniels, ATC light welterweight champion, also won the Air Force title. ATC finished third in competition with 25 points, trailing Air Defense Command, 49, and United Command (those men from units not assigned to particular commands), 40. Strategic Air Command, expected to be a strong contender, was fourth with 6 points.

Three New Courses Activated By ECI

GUNTER AFB, Ala (AFNS)—Three new courses, each in a different career field, have been announced by the Extension Course Institute.

Career fields and courses are: Wire Maintenance, Course 3637; Dial Central Office Equipment Specialist (Crossbar Systems); Comptroller, Course 6824; Fundamental Principles of Electronic Data Processing Machines; and Medical, Course 9331, Water.

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ANOTHER TROPHY—Col. Joseph Payne, M&S Group commander, happily receives another trophy won by his unit. A1C Dan Lewis, group basketball coach, presents the second place award in the Intramural League Basketball league. M&S led until the last game but relinquished the championship to the Student Squadron. The M&S team consisted solely of airmen who played high school basketball.

Students Represent Reese In ATC District Volleyball Tourney Here

At least five teams have signified intention of participating in the District A volleyball tournament of Air Training Command in the Reese gymnasium next Tuesday through Thursday.

Reese will be represented by the Student No. 1 team, which won the intramural tournament to pick a winner. The Students defeated the Civil Engineers in a close contest.

Amarillo, Sheppard, Lowry and Stead AFB's have sent word they will be on hand to compete.

Reese annually has done well in District contests, last year finishing second when represented by the Students. Lowry and Sheppard have strong squads again this year.

Tournament sponsors here are urging all Reese personnel to attend the tourney to cheer for the Students.

CLUBS

Youth Club

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and all other boys interested in playing Little League or Pony League baseball will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Youth Club to further plans for the coming season. Parents also are invited. Free refreshments will be served and two films, "Big League Baseball for Little Leaguers" and "A Happy Summer Evening," both supplied by Little League headquarters, will be shown.

Pre-Teens and Junior Teens will go on a hayride from 7 to 10 p.m. today, with the bus leaving the Youth Club for the hayride pickup at 7:15 and returning at 9:30. Refreshments will be served at the club. A 25 cent charge per child will be made.

Fifteen of the older children will go to Webb AFB at 6 a.m. Saturday to bowl from 9 a.m. until noon. Each child will take his own lunch money.

Eleven members attended the Monday night meeting of the Junior Toastmistresses.

Thirty-six parents and children attended the spaghetti banquet honoring the Reese Chapel basketball team the night of Feb. 25. Honored guests were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Draut. The lieutenant has coached basketball and trampoline two years. Name tags were round basketballs. Short appreciation talks were made by Lieutenant Draut, Col. Joseph Payne, Lt. Col. Alvin Collins and Mrs. Aileen Gunn. Players will receive large red "R's" trimmed in white in about a week.

A baton recital will be given at the Youth Club at 2 p.m. April 6.

A Sparky meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on March 16 in the Youth Club, with boys 6 to 10 years of age invited. A fire truck will give the children a ride and movies will be shown on fire prevention.

★ ★ ★ NCO Club

Popular and rock 'n roll music will be played by "The Raiders" at tonight's dance in the NCO Club. Music Saturday night will be furnished by "The Expressions."

Special kiddie games start at 2 p.m. Sunday in the club and a special kiddie dinner is served from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

School Lunches

Noon menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are:

MONDAY — Sliced ham, pinto beans, asparagus, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued pork, baked sweet potatoes, green beans, hot bread, sheet cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot bread, muffins, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon loaf, green peas, buttered corn, hot bread, cookies, milk.

The Thursday Reese bulletin is distributed to the Village and RAFB trailer park.

Personnel Chief Advocates Positive Action On Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military pay comparable to industry and not less than that of Civil Service was recommended by Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, USAF, in testimony before the House Subcommittee on Armed Services.

Ex-Racing Driver Discusses Safety

Don Freeland, veteran Indianapolis speedway race driver is discussing "Highway Safety is No Accident" in two appearances today in the Reese base theater. Sessions were at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The veteran driver is telling of experiences as a racer and efforts he has made to further highway safety. He drove several years in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis and has been presented with the Public Service Award of the National Safety Council.

Freeland averages more than 35,000 miles a year traveling over the nation to discuss safety before various groups.

Ground safety officials of Webb, Amarillo and Sheppard AFB's were invited to join Reese personnel in the two meetings next Friday.

Psychiatric Chief Will Visit Reese

Major Paul M. Grissom of Sheppard AFB, area military consultant on psychiatric work, will visit Reese March 25 for two meetings aimed at furthering advances in the mental study field.

He is an authority on human reliability and will meet with group commanders and staff officers at 11 a.m., March 25, in the Officers' Club and at 4 p.m. with members of the Hospital staff.

In his statement prior to interrogation by committee members, General Stone said: "I believe that military people should always be compensated at a level which implicitly recognizes the military profession as a dignified, respected and honorable one."

Stating that the Air Force is the user of some of the most expensive and complicated military systems and hardware, he urged the Congressmen to be aware of the caliber of the people required to operate and maintain this equipment.

"It is vitally important that we attract and retain the highest possible caliber of people," he said.

"We cannot ask our people to continue to live under conditions substantially inferior to those enjoyed by personnel of like skills and experience in the civilian segment of our economy," he told the committee.

The Reese incentive awards committee processed 128 management improvement suggestions here and approved 50 during the last six months of last year.

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Protestant Women To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Arnold Maeker of Lubbock will discuss "Your Personality in God" at the 1 p.m. Tuesday salad luncheon of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and superintendent of the College department, which includes 20 classes with an enrollment of 395.

Mrs. Maeker and her husband teach Bible classes and he is in

a group of Lubbock citizens selected to go to Japan this month for church mission work.

Mrs. Kermit Kuhns, president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, has named Mmes. Don L. Morris, Theodore Smith, Glen Gowen and Robert Goldsberry as the nominating committee to report at the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon are not necessary and free nursery is provided.

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Base Art Contest Set For March 20

Seeking entries for the Air Training Command art contest, the Reese base level art contest and exhibit will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 20 at the Mathis Service Club.

All military personnel who have art entries, contemporary or traditional painting or sculpture, are asked to call the service club, Extension 722, or drop by the club. Instructions for the contest will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

The ATC contests are scheduled for April 5 at Randolph AFB.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Additional volunteer workers are needed at the Family Service Center and all military wives are asked to call the center, Extension 306, or drop in for a talk. Each volunteer is asked to spend four hours per month on duty.



HAPPY SUGGESTORS—Two staff sergeants, James L. Praytor, center, and Richard J. Dooley, right, smile happily as they are presented with checks for \$15 each they won for management improvement suggestions. They jointly proposed aircraft safety practices and joined civilians in other accepted suggestions.

Military, Civilian Workers Share Cash For Improvement Suggestions

Two military and a civilian worker of Reese shared in \$65 cash awards approved by the Incentive Awards Committee after consideration of management improvement suggestions.

A \$10 award went to SSgt. Richard J. Dooley and SSgt. James L. Praytor for suggesting a safety belt attaching bolt plate. The sergeants received another \$10 for an additional safety suggestion on a trigger safety for the seat catapult initiator.

Civilians Paul Reese and James E. Whitehead shared \$20 for proposing an engine removal hoist which saves Reese \$356 a year in manhours and were awarded \$15 for a suggestion on storing hose on a reel for refuel-

ers, a practice which saves \$55 in manhours annually.

Sergeant Praytor received \$5 for a suggestion on an ejection seat treunion pin press, a safety practice. Homer McKee, civilian, shared in the suggestion and was awarded a suggestion certificate.

Sergeant Dooley received \$5 for a safety practice suggestion on a torsional slippage mark and Billy B. Gage, civilian received a suggestion certificate for cooperation in making the proposal.

Civilian Marion E. Snider was awarded a suggestion certificate for a suggestion on wheel covers, an improved shop practice.

Base Dog Owners Invited To Show

Reese personnel have been invited to participate by entering their dog or as spectators at the March 10 Lubbock Heart of the Plains Kennel Club Sanction Dog Show at the Lubbock Christian College coliseum.

The show begins at 1 p.m. and entry fees may be paid just prior in obedience and last six weeks. A class for junior handlers also will be held. The only requirement is that dogs be registered with the American Kennel Club.

Pet owners participating in the Tuesday obedience course at Reese are encouraged to attend the show.

There will be another dog show March 17 at Plainview.

OUTSTANDING STRENGTH

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force major commands have begun their selection of airmen from all echelons to compete for the coveted title of Outstanding Airman of the Year. One airman will be chosen from each command as the representative of that command during the annual Air Force Association convention to be held here Sept. 11-14.

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VETS CAUTIONED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Veterans Administration cautioned veterans drawing compensation or pension from the VA who are also GI insurance policyholders to have insurance premiums deducted from compensation or pension payments to avert the chance of a lapsed policy.

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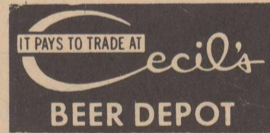
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