

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVI 2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, January 14, 1965

NUMBER 2

Officers Get Resignation Opportunity

The planned reduction in Air Force personnel announced last Thursday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara may have its effect on Reese, in fact, the base was asked the same day to help out.

A message stated that officer strength limitations imposed by the Department of Defense brings need for extension of the early-out program for officers. The program calls for officers scheduled to terminate service in July be permitted to separate in January, those leaving normally in August to leave in February, September leaving officers to leave in March and all others scheduled to separate in 1965 to separate six months earlier.

The message stated that all regular and career reserve officers who have an active duty service commitment or an active duty obligation falling within the time limits to be permitted to submit a resignation or an application for release at the earlier date.

The Reese personnel division screened its files to ascertain officers eligible for early release and are offering opportunity to separate earlier than originally scheduled. Not many Reese officers are involved in the move.

Maintenance Men Post High Score In SKT Testing

More than 95 per cent of airmen taking skill knowledge tests among personnel assigned to the deputy commander for materiel made passing grades during November, results submitted to supervisors show.

In the Field Maintenance Squadron 15 of 16 men taking tests made passing grades. In Organizational maintenance 23 of 25 men tested in November also passed while in the Supply Squadron all four men taking tests recorded passing grades.

Of the 45 tested, 42 passed, 6 of them with 95 percentile.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"As our weapon systems become more complicated and more lethal year by year, the responsibilities of the professional military man correspondingly increase. Thus, we seek men who are informed . . . involved . . . inspired."
—Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, commander Air Defense Command.



HONORED—A certificate designating him as an outstanding supply officer in the Air Force is presented to Maj. Lewis J. Cowart, center, Reese base supply officer. Presentation was by Col. Dudley E. Faver, left, wing commander, as Lt. Col. Philip A. Watson, chief of supply, looks on.

Reese Gets \$1,300 Cost Cut In Air Passenger Travel

A "little figurin'" on costs of travel permitted Reese to realize a cost avoidance of \$1,300 during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1965, Air Training Command Cost Reduction Program officials have announced.

Passenger travel in overseas movements generally are made by Military Air Transport Service or in regular tourist class air transport systems when Air Force sponsored passengers are moving overseas.

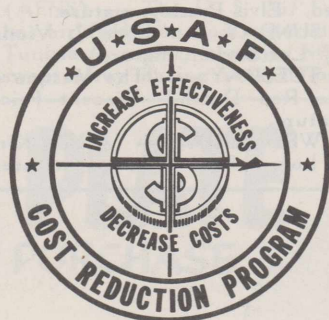
However, the Air Force has Category Z air travel in which Air Force sponsored passengers move between the United States and overseas on American air carriers at special rates.

In the Reese traffic management office workers began comparing total costs of MATS travel against Category Z travel.

They found that in many instances more was spent on passengers traveling to a port of embarkation by commercial airline, then by MATS to an overseas point, and then by commercial airline again to reach the destination than it would have cost to go Category Z.

So they just began routing passengers Category Z wherever they could—and it was cheaper. Thus, the \$1,300 savings in three months.

Travel Category Z under special rates to the government may eliminated changes of route for



Reese personnel moving overseas. Many countries are not serviced by MATS and travel to these points is mandatory. Other points are serviced by both Category Z and MATS.

For many spots the category service proved cheaper.

Category Z pickup points include Dallas, Denver and other cities not too far distant. Overseas in Germany, the Far East and elsewhere points also are strategically located. Savings are being made because one airline may be used from Reese to a distant point than several, as required to reach a MATS port of debarkation.

Reese traffic management people feel cost is a principle issue in determining just how a passenger travels. Auditors have justified the savings.

CAP Starts New Training Program

A new 11-week training program for the Civil Air Patrol was started this week in the Cap building, T-832, at Reese and a film, "Accent on Youth," has been made available to schools and other organizations in a drive to increase patrol interest.

Cap, founded in 1941, is an organization to aid the office of civil defense "at home" during World War II. It has served in a similar capacity since.

Members of the patrol include men and women from 13 to 18 years old as cadets and more adult men and women, many of them farmers, in regular flying and defense activities.

A1C David C. Carlson of Reese is deputy commander for cadets in the Lubbock Composite Squadron.

The squadron on December 29 visited Reese enmasse, with members taking over key positions on the base as honorary officers. Visits were made to several organizations during a tour.

Six Commands Will Receive New Graduates

Six major air commands of the Air Force are being assigned graduates of undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Class 65-E, completing training February 5.

Tactical Air Command is being assigned 14 of the 34 graduates. Seven graduates are going to the Military Air Transport Service and four to Strategic Air Command. Four also are being assigned to Air Defense Command, two to the U. S. Air Force in Europe, and one is remaining at Reese as an instructor pilot. Two graduates return to their home Air National Guard units as pilot and instructors.

Graduation, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., February 5, in the base theater, will follow a wing review on the flightline. Graduates will take the review along with Reese top officials and the visiting speaker.

Class 65-E entered training Jan. 16, 1964, and underwent 132 hours of flying training in T-37 primary jet trainers and 130 hours in the T-38 Talon, supersonic basic pilot trainer. Students also completed vigorous academic and officer training.

Regular Dividend Of Credit Union To Be Announced

New officials will be elected and the amount of the regular dividend will be announced at the annual meeting of the Reese Credit Union at 7 p.m. Monday in the base theater. All union members are being urged to attend.

Door prizes totaling \$200 will be given to 10 members, with \$50 as the top award.

Several reports will be given, including statements from the board of directors, credit committee and supervisory committee.

Members will be given opportunity to vote on a move to streamline operation of the credit union to reduce operating costs. Costs already are at a low level.

Advantages of credit union use in making purchases will be explained, with emphasis on how money may be saved through union financing.

On-Base Classes Programmed Here

Five on-base education classes will be offered at Reese, starting February 8, if sufficient interest is shown, J. F. Reeves, base education officer, stated this week. The deadline for enrollment is January 30 and registration should be made at the education office.

Courses planned include algebra I and II, plane geometry, English grammar and English composition. Class will meet one night a week for 12 weeks, with sessions from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MEDALS AWARDED

Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years demonstration of behavior, efficiency and fidelity have been awarded to SSgt. Leo J. Mousseau, A1C James K. Becker, A1C William L. Mills, A1C William H. Titus, A1C Donald E. Witt, A1C Benny E. Moore, A2C Jerry K. Elling, A2C Lester T. Lindsley and A2C Clifford J. Tomancak.

Less Airmen Get Promoted In February

A promotion quota of 105 airmen has been given to Reese for the February cycle, a reduction from 118 authorized to be promoted last October. Names of those qualified and recommended have been forwarded to Air Training Command headquarters for approval in staff sergeant and airman first class ranks, while selections made by boards here do not need ATC approval.

Authorized to be promoted next month are 12 to staff sergeant, 33 to airman first class and 60 to airman second class.

The figure is the same as in October for staff sergeant, a drop from 51 for airman firsts and a boost from 52 for airman second.

The Reese personnel division also has sent to ATC the names of all eligible NCO's who desire promotion to supergrades in April. The lists include eligibles for senior master sergeant and chief master sergeant.

In ATC 413 men will be promoted to staff sergeant, 645 to airman first class and 1,342 to airman second class. For USAF quotas are 6,100 to staff, 14,700 to airman first and 19,500 to airman second. These are reductions from October for the two upper grades and an increase for airman second.

USAF spokesman said fewer stripes in February do not mean a decrease in the overall number of promotions available in Fiscal Year 1965.

It is merely a reflection of an Air Force decision to distribute the largest possible portion of the year's stripes in the first promotion cycle, permitting airmen to get higher rank and pay four months earlier. The fiscal year remains the same as stated earlier. June promotions are expected to be about the same as for February.

Laredo AFB Gets First T-38 Talon

LAREDO AFB (ATCPS) — This base's first T-38 Talon aircraft, the 501st to be accepted by the Air Force, has arrived here.

Laredo is the seventh undergraduate pilot training (UPT) base in Air Training Command to use the supersonic advanced trainer. By August 1966, the T-38 is scheduled to be totally phased in at all eight UPT bases, replacing the T-33. The T-37 will continue as the primary jet trainer.

This first T-38 at Laredo will be used primarily for training maintenance personnel. A total of 83 T-38s are scheduled for Laredo by early 1966.

Laredo's first T-38 has been named the "City of Laredo."



LISTEN, HERE, PAPA—Cadet Thomas Martin of the Lubbock Civil Air Patrol was his father's "boss" for a day when the Lubbock CAP unit visited Reese and members held honorary titles. Young Martin was honorary chief of the personnel division. His father, SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, is NCOIC of officer career development in division. Here the chief-for-a-day issues a "order" to his "subordinate."



INSTRUCTORS LEARNING—Upward of 40 Reese instructor pilots are enrolled in the Reese Aero Club ground school aimed at preparing them for Federal Aviation Agency flight instructor rating. Here Capt. Jerry L. Gibson, with pointer, lectures in the classroom. A portion of the IP's are shown.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



As we look forward to meeting the requirements and challenges in accomplishing our mission during 1965, it is imperative that we continue to consider every aspect of our effort in terms of doing the job better, safer and more economically. Air Training Command has suggested the following tips for us to use as a guide, and I would like to commend them to you:

1. Get to work on time and start work on arrival.
2. Set specific job goals and establish a program of action to reach the goals.
3. Set a timetable for the actions and keep on schedule.
4. Avoid long-winded conversations on personal subjects.
5. Shorten correspondence to say only what is essential.
6. Do a top-flight job the first time and avoid re-work.
7. Overtime is expensive — let's keep it at a minimum.
8. Request and use only those materials that are needed.
9. Informed personnel are more effective — let's communicate up, down and laterally.
10. Work safely, take care of your health, and stay on the job.

Cost reduction is a paramount Air Force objective. By adding to these 10 tips, I am confident that 1965 will be a year of continued success and greater achievement for this Wing and the people who make up the Reese team.

Sergeant Decries Apathy Of Voter To Win \$1,000 Letter Writing Prize

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—SSgt. Carl E. Carr, Chanute AFB, Ill., wrote the following letter on "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege," to win the 1964 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for members of the armed forces.

He will be awarded the top prize of \$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal in ceremonies in Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.

Here is the prize-winning contribution by the 32-year-old career airman.

OPEN LETTER TO: Those "Americans" who are "too busy" to vote:

How valid is your share of freedom — if you fail to vote? What is the price tag on your share of liberty?

Not for sale? Yet you compromise your voting duty as an American, trying to justify that position with: "I have to work" or "the poll tax is too high," or a hundred other such illogical, inadequate and downright appalling, open admissions of apathy. If you earn \$2 an hour or if it is \$200 an hour—that, my fellow Americans, is the price tag you place on your share of freedom — IF you fail to vote! OUR FREEDOMS—PURCHASED WITH SWEAT AND BLOOD — MUST NEVER BE SOLD FOR APATHY.

Today — this very minute — we are engaged in the most complete war ever known to mankind: the war of ideologies. That is, the struggle to control the intangible division, man from beast: the mind. Aside from our freedom of religion, speech, movement and from want — we know these are denied in Communism and are an integral part of our democracy — let us compare one other aspect. Would you rather work at your business establishment than vote? In Russia, it is impossible for an individual to go into a private business of his own! The sign in

your window: "Closed — See You At The Polls" insures that you can also hang the "Closed — See You In Church" sign in your window.

Our precious American heritage, these personal, political, religious and economic rights are gifts from the souls and minds of our forefathers. That was a long time ago — things are different now? Every day you walk past that bronze plaque in the courthouse lawn, the metal memorial to our World War and Korean War dead. You watch TV, see a man with a shoe in his hand, hear: "We will bury you!" THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW?

The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution were written and signed by brave men. Let me define that term. A brave man is one who sees his duty, can recognize the dangers of fulfilling it, then has the courage to complete that duty with honor. The American destiny in dignity outlined in our freedoms documents has been protected and shall be forever protected — by the blood of brave men. Time will never blot out the deeds of brave men in the defense of freedom and the dictates of their consciences.

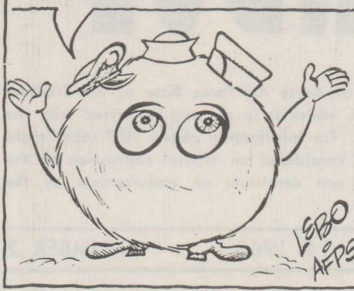
Our American concept of democracy is built on the ability of government by consent of the governed. This power of each individual American is expressed at the voting booth, there begins government, the strength of the Union. America is only as strong as the American voter and power exists only where it is exercised—DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE—USE IT!

HOUSING READY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Strategic Air Command will soon proceed with construction of 287 Capehart family housing units at Offutt AFB, Neb. The units will house families of 57 company-grade officers and 230 airmen.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

NEVER-CONFUSE "BIGNESS" WITH "GREATNESS" THE FIRST IS QUANTITY, THE SECOND, QUALITY.



Beauty Of Land To Be Depicted In OWC Showing

Unusual and interesting areas of the United States will be shown in pictures by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson of Lubbock at the February 4 luncheon meeting of the Reese Officers Wives club in the Officers Open Mess.

Anderson, associate professor of economics at Texas Tech, and his wife have traveled widely throughout the United States and will show slides at the OWC meeting, along with narration on "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

The travels have included visits to areas not seen by most travelers and many generally unknown sights will be depicted.

Slides include the Rain Forest in Washington, Biltmore House in North Carolina, the Model Palace in Virginia and the Hearst Castle in California.

Wives of Class 65-H members are serving as luncheon hostesses.

At the Movies

SATURDAY — "The Swingin' Maiden," Anne Helm, family. Matinee — "The Story of The Court of Monte Cristo," Louis Jourdan, family. Late show — "Kid Galahad," Elvis Presley, mature.

SUNDAY — "Code 7, Victim 5," Lex Barker, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Masque of the Red Death," Vincent Price, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, mature.

Special Effort Needed

By Brig. Gen. John A. Pechuls
ATC Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel

Winter months have always brought unnecessary expenditure of manpower and equipment due to improper planning.

Special effort is needed from all personnel during the winter months to avoid accidents and to operate the command as effectively as possible.

Supervisors should insure that personnel working outdoors are properly clothed for comfort and safety. Personnel not properly clothed may rush their work so they can return indoors, and therefore, not do their jobs properly and thoroughly. Extreme care must be taken not to fall from slippery surfaces.

All supervisors should insure that their ground equipment is properly winterized, including cooling systems, oil systems, batteries, etc. In addition, insure proper maintenance of aircraft, fuel tank filler wells, and hydraulic, electrical and de-icing systems.

Ramp speeds should be reduced because of less traction during winter months. Facilities must have sufficient heat and light for the colder and shorter winter days.

In order to make the winter maintenance program successful with a minimum of cost, it is necessary to solicit the fullest cooperation from all personnel. (ATCPS)

Sheppard Reuses Excess Property

SHEPPARD AFB (ATCPS) — Reutilization of excess property has brought this base validated cost avoidance savings of \$449,000 for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1965.

This is nearly half of the Cost Reduction Program goal of \$984,000 for the fiscal year. Bulk of the savings were realized from reutilization of aircraft and trainer components.

All Air Force activities are

urged to screen excess property for reutilization before procuring new equipment. Property that cannot be used by government agencies is donated to service or educational organizations, or as a last resort, sold to the highest bidder.

Sheppard's overall Cost Reduction Program goal is \$3,206,700 for Fiscal Year 1965.

General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, has said of the Cost Reduction Program:

"Obtaining the greatest defense capability with a globally deployed organization of this (Air Force) size requires constant improvement of our methods for managing all of the resources available to us whether they be men, money or equipment."

Ceramic Projects Starting At Mathis

Class projects for ceramic workers will be started January 22 at Mathis Service Club, with work at 7:30 p.m. each Friday.

First in the series will be paisley work, using shaders. Later projects will include one stroke, antiquing and use of Bisz-Wax. New molds are expected within a few weeks.

Experienced and inexperienced ceramic workers are being invited to take advantage of ceramic supplies and facilities at the club.

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Mandatory Seat Belts For Private Vehicles Recommended By Congress

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Mandatory traffic safety indoctrination training and seat belts on all private vehicles registered on Air Force bases have been recommended for 1965 for Air Force safety experts.

Seeking to cut the yearly toll of vehicle accidents — which claimed 440 Air Force lives during 1964 — the Air Force Safety Congress has suggested a 40-point private vehicle action program for the new year.

The Safety Congress noted that vehicle accidents continue to be the main cause of personnel losses in the Air Force.

The Safety Congress also recommended development of a traffic safety manual and a method to evaluate and measure progress in base safety programs as a part of the 1965 safety program.

The Safety Congress has also listed proposed improvements in flying and missile safety procedures as well as other aspects of the ground program. Historically, the overall Air Force safety program is based on the findings of the Safety Congress.

This year's safety campaign can be expected to include most of its recommendations.

Sports and recreational activities will probably be hit with more stringent safety requirements. The Safety Congress noted that more than 2,000 accidents occur annually in these

areas, costing the Air Force an average of \$8,000 daily.

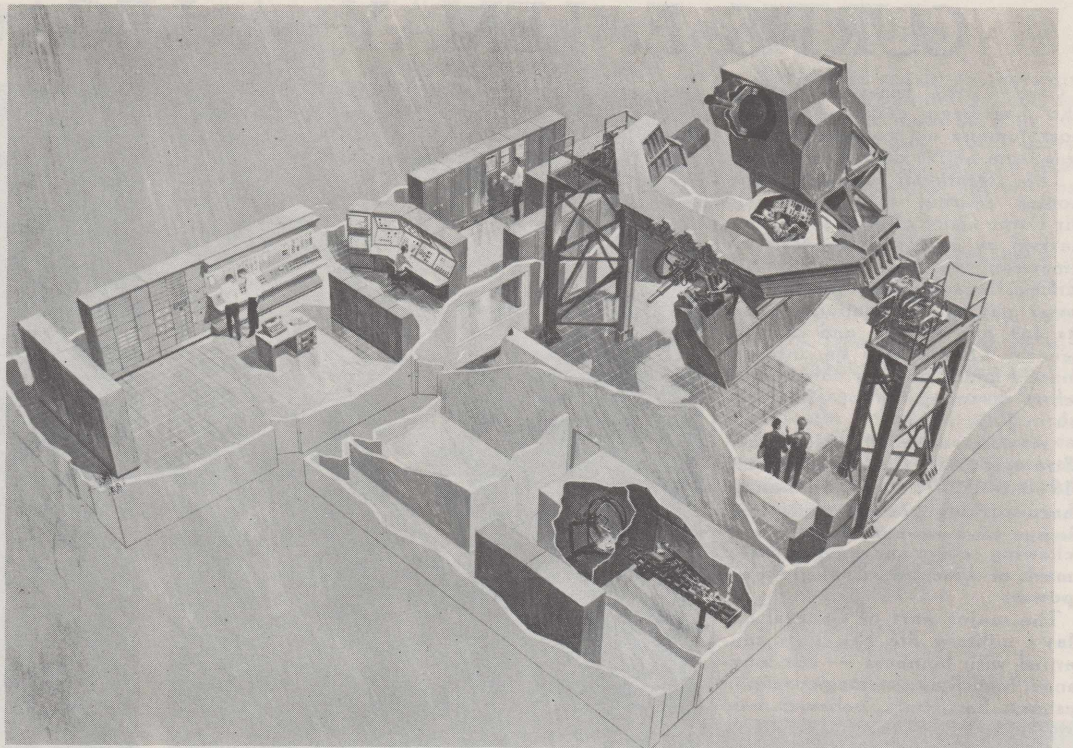
In flying safety, the Safety Congress cited needs for improved accident investigation procedures, better reporting and more emphasis on maintenance quality.

It recommended a motivation program aimed at overall improvement of maintenance practices and urged commanders to more adequately recognize the contributions of maintenance personnel. Increased maintenance manning and a limit on the number of duty hours for maintenance personnel per month or per week were recommended as leading to better maintenance.

Hazard analysis, supervisory safety training and a composite safety survey were three main missile safety areas dealt with by the Safety Congress.

It outlined a series of actions for recognizing and correcting hazards in missile operations. It concluded that the best method for making missile personnel safety conscious is through the supervisor and proposed an education campaign to acquaint supervisors with their safety responsibilities.

The periodic safety survey, participated in by unit missile safety officers, would result in standardization of missile safety programs and promote sharing of new ideas and exchange of safety information, the Safety Congress reported.



SIMULATOR—This drawing shows size and complexity of new space flight simulator with pilot in opened cockpit (center) at Air Force Aerospace Research pilot school at Edwards AFB. The huge box-like affair above cockpit houses visual display system, including closed

circuit, of which equipment in foreground cut-away is a part. The master control station (left center) is shown flanking analog and digital computers which can be programmed for complete or partial space missions as needed.

Safety Driver Selected For Reese

SSgt. Willie A. Dorsey, assigned to statistical services in Air Base Group, has been selected as the Safety Driver of the Week at Reese.

The Air Police have started a movement to select the best driver on the base each week. The winner is awarded two tickets to the base theater, good anytime.

Airman Dorsey, driving his own

car, was trailed for several blocks by air policemen. He gave turn signals, stopped for pedestrians, observed the speed limit, looked both ways before entering intersections and "proved generally he is a conscientious driver."

The campaign is underway to promote further safety in driving on Reese streets.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
Mathis Service Club will be closed next Monday through Thursday for renovation of floors. The cancer workroom will be open Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon. The Thursday night dance, with The Roberts providing music, will be held in the Youth Center, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Movies of special interest are to be shown Friday night and a pool tournament is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served Sunday.

AIDS TUNISIA

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany (AFNS) — The U. S. Air Force has airlifted men and materials to Tunisia to replace a major bridge swept away during recent floods.

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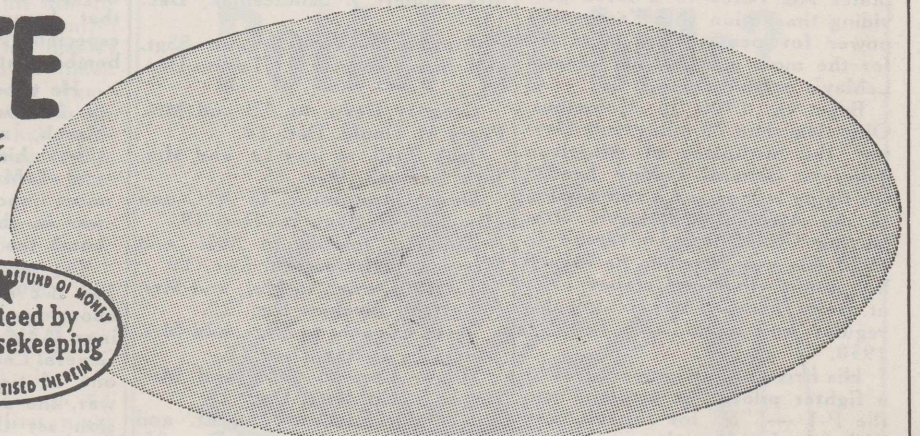
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POT PIES

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED 2 FOR

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SUGAR

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HAMBURGER PATTIES

FRESH GROUND 2 LBS.

89c

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS SWEET AND JUICY 5-LB. BAG

39c

CABBAGE

FIRM, GREEN HEADS LB.

3 1/2c



CURTIS E. LEMAY—A LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP

Gen. Curtis Emerson LeMay, who has been called America's most famous air commander, retires from active duty February 1.

The traditional military ceremonies retiring the 58-year-old Air Force Chief of Staff have been marked by a driving concern for American security through advances in aerospace power and better pay and educational benefits for his officers and airmen. General LeMay was an internationally famed bomber commander before assuming the top Air Force job in July, 1961.

As commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command from 1948 to 1957, the soft-talking, hard-working general made the image of a no-nonsense, cigar-chewing commander the hallmark of American strategic airpower.

The major part of General LeMay's military life has been concerned with bombers — the long-range, high-flying strategic weapon systems he firmly believed held the key to deterring an enemy from attack or winning any war thrust upon the United States.

The general's concentration on bombers has changed in the past decade, however, as the United States has developed operational capability in the intercontinental ballistic missiles that provide the nation with a truly mixed aerospace force.

Less than a year ago, in outlining the requirements of the modern Air Force to a Congressional committee on appropriations, General LeMay said the Air Force must maintain "a strategic force of missile and manned systems (aircraft) to provide discriminating, highly accurate and flexible means of attacking strategic targets."

When the general steps down in February, he will leave the mightiest defensive aerospace arm in history.

Manned by more than 1.1 million officers, airmen and civilian workers, the Air Force has some 1,000 nuclear-armed operational ICBM's, more than 1,100 strategic bombers, hundreds of supersonic fighters, interceptors and reconnaissance aircraft and the world's finest airlift assault and transport forces.

The evolution of the United States Air Force to a force providing the nation with "aerospace power for peace," has occurred for the most part during General LeMay's service career.

Born in 1906 in Columbus, Ohio, less than 70 miles from Dayton, the birthplace of American aviation, General LeMay headed for flying school and a commission in the Air Corps Reserve, after leaving Ohio State University in 1928. He was 22 when he earned his pilot's wings in October 1929 at Kelly Field, Tex. He got his regular commission on Feb. 1, 1930.

His first duty assignment was as a fighter pilot. The airplane was the P-1 — "P" for Pursuit, and "1" for the first. Its speed was 160 miles per hour.

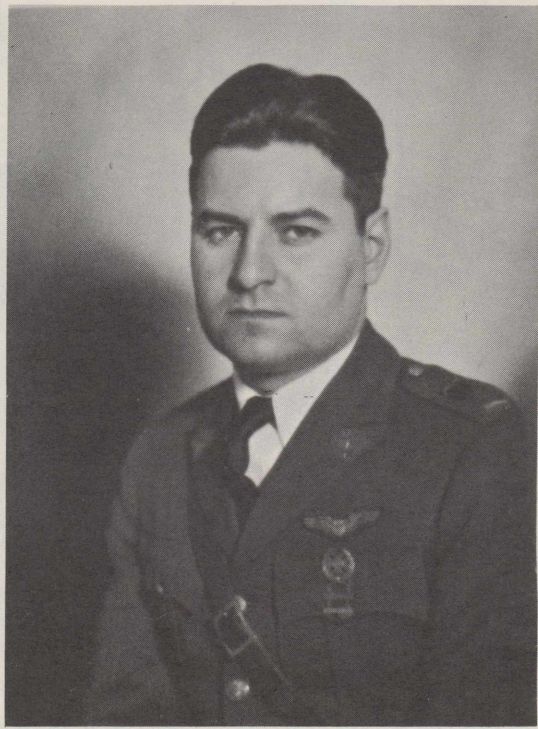
Today, all-weather interceptors fly at twice the speed of sound — more than 1,400 miles per hour.

As a fledgling aviator, General LeMay spent eight years in fighters before getting his first experience with bombers in 1937.

A year later, he participated in a significant bomber-training exercise — the first mass flight of B-17s to South America.

With the coming of World War II, General LeMay, then a colonel, received the job in 1942 of organizing and leading the 305th Bombardment Group to combat operations over Europe.

Early in the war, American bombers were making deep penetrations into Germany and Nazi-occupied Europe, far beyond the short range of fighter aircraft available. Lack of nose turrets made the bombers extremely vul-



THE MASTER—Destined to retire as the Air Force chief of staff more than 35 years later, Lt. Curtis E. LeMay appeared on the aviation scene in 1929 — a young airpower enthusiast,



fresh from pilot training, proudly wearing his wings and his Sam Browne belt. To the right, General LeMay announces his retirement plans following two tours as Air Force chief of staff.

who later commanded the Berlin Airlift, told of General LeMay's reaction to General Clay's decision. When General Clay asked if he could transport coal by air, General LeMay responded by saying, "Sir, the Air Force can deliver anything."

On Sunday, June 26, 1948, perhaps to show that the Air Force could indeed deliver anything, General LeMay rounded up a group of desk-bound pilots and using C-47 (Gooney Bird) aircraft, the only available transports, flew 80 tons of milk, flour and medicine to besieged West Berlin.

It was the beginning of the "pipeline through the sky" that saved West Berlin from Communism and served notice to the Soviet Union that the Allies would not be bluffed.

A year later, General LeMay returned to tie United States to lead the newly formed Strategic Air Command and ultimately mold it into the strongest nuclear striking force the Free World has seen.

In the nine years before leaving to become USAF vice chief of staff, he built SAC into an all-jet bomber force and laid plans for development and integration of the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Through those years and his later service as chief of staff, the cigar-chomping general epitomized the U. S. Air Force in the eyes of Americans and foreigners alike.

nerable to frontal attacks by German fighters.

The situation called for development of new tactics.

In response, General LeMay perfected the technique later called the "combat box." This called for packing 18 bombers in tight box formation and stacking two or three boxes vertically to present maximum de-

fensive firepower.

On Aug. 17, 1943, as commanding general of the 3rd Bombardment Division (England), General LeMay led 146 B-17 bombers on a raid over Regensburg that damaged every important building in the Messerschmitt aircraft plant there. The bombers took off from England and bored straight ahead to their targets. After fighting off German interceptors for an hour and a half before reaching the target, the aircraft made their successful bomb runs and continued across Germany and the Alps to landing fields in North Africa.

With the final defeat of the Nazi approaching in Europe, General LeMay was sent in July, 1944, to direct B-29 operations against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Exhibiting the same kind of leadership that had won him the stars of a major general in Europe, General LeMay concluded that Japanese targets would be especially vulnerable to incendiary bombing attacks.

He tried a few such missions in February, 1945. Then in March, according to official USAF historical records, General LeMay made one of the most important decisions of the war in the Pacific — to firebomb the Japanese mainland.

The first large-scale attack by 334 B-29s on March 9 destroyed about one-fourth of Tokyo's buildings. Although historians consider General LeMay's firebomb decision one of the most difficult of the war, the success of the first mission set the pattern for others. Four more attacks followed on industrial areas of Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe. By the end of the war, the incendiary raids had destroyed 105 square miles of Japan's six most important indus-

IT'S A

BOY:

Christopher Todd, to A1C and Mrs. Jesse A. Norman, Dec. 1.
Robert Morris III, to A3C and Mrs. Robert M. Deason Jr., Dec. 6.

Charles Erwin, to Capt. and Mrs. William G. Lewis, Dec. 9.
William Todd, to SSgt. and Mrs. John E. Rich, Dec. 11.

Robert Joseph Jr., to A3C and Mrs. Robert J. Szoczesniak, Dec. 11.

Andrew Jackson Jr., to SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew J. Trout, Dec. 13.

Gregory Dean, to AB and Mrs. Perry M. Gould, Dec. 14.
Jack Basil, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack B. Bush, Dec. 15.

Dean Constantine, to A1C and Mrs. John R. Bugg Jr., Dec. 19.
Timothy Joseph, to SSgt. and Mrs. Leo J. Mousseau, Dec. 19.

Robert Daniel, to Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Blacker, Dec. 20.
Jerry Eugene, to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carter, Dec. 21.

Roger Lee, to A2C and Mrs. Roger B. Cornette, Dec. 25.
Kenneth Earl, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ritchey C. Lymann, Dec. 26.

Daniel Charles, to SSgt. and Mrs. Everett W. Riecke, Dec. 28.

GIRL:

Corinne Elise, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard P. Cannata, Dec. 2.
Melaney Mayfield, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Estes, Dec. 5.

Deborah Gail, to A2C and Mrs. Timothy H. Walsh, Dec. 6.
Judith Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Holmann, Dec. 7.

Diane Carmen, to SSgt. and Mrs. Jose M. R. Avila, Dec. 8.
Minique Yvonne, to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Phelps, Dec. 9.

Leta Hellen, to SSgt. and Mrs. Vivian J. Sisco, Dec. 12.
Frances Elizabeth, to SSgt. and Mrs. Harold G. Skinner, Dec. 13.

Melissa Elizabeth, to TSgt. and Mrs. James R. Childress, Dec. 13.
Linda Sue, to A2C and Mrs. Victor Torres, Dec. 18.

Sheryll Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Harold W. Turner, Dec. 18.
Bonnie Jo, to A2C and Mrs. Donald E. Witt, Dec. 18.

Donna Michelle, to A3C and Mrs. Donald D. Crawford, Dec. 21.
Terri LeAnn, to A1C and Mrs. John P. Weaver, Dec. 22.

Emily Charlene, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ener, Dec. 31.
Janet Marie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Howard B. Alderman, Dec. 31.

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trial areas.

In October, 1947, after duty in the Pentagon as Deputy Chief of Air Staff for Research and Development, General LeMay was given command of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. Eight months later the Soviets cut off all rail, barge and highway traffic into Berlin and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, ordered the beginning of the Berlin Airlift.

In his book "Over the Hump", Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner,

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Basketeers Drop Two Encounters To Hot Sheppard

Reese's basketball squad traveled to Wichita Falls last weekend to take on the Sheppard AFB Senators and returned home bearing the scars of two whopping defeats, 85-53 and 100-52.

In the first contest, Willie Nelson, Reese sharpshooter, took the game's high point honors with 29 points. Nelson, in the second game, was Reese's high point man again with 19 points.

Earlier last week, Reese split a double header with Goodfellow AFB, winning the first bout, 83-81, and dropping the second, 79-77.

Mike Long, Goodfellow's playing coach, headed the scoring column with a total of 20, followed by teammate Dave Lawson and Reese's James Phifer, both with 18 points.

High point honors for the second match were shared by Robert Burton and Joe Scott, both of Goodfellow, with 22 points. Nelson, with 21 points, lead the Reese cagers.

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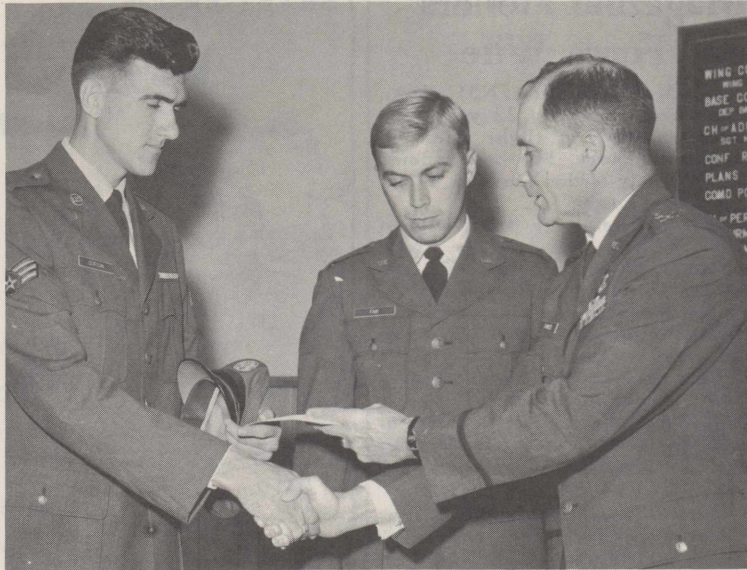
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ATC WINNERS—A1C Charles D. Clifton, left, and 2nd Lt. John P. Fair, center, are presented checks for \$25 each for winning third places in the annual Air Training Command designers contest. The airman captured third in the leather category, the lieutenant third in the ceramics category.

Joyce Ruthe Installed As Family Service Coordinator; Awards Made

Joyce Ruthe has assumed new duties as coordinator of the Reese Family Services, with Lois Halpern as assistant coordinator. Numerous service awards have been made and committee members announced.

Awards were made at the semi-annual Family Service recognition coffee, with Col. Richard A. Steele and Lt. Col. David T. Mold making presentations. A letter from Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, thanking volunteers for Voters' Day aid was read.

Presented uniforms were Nancy Buller, Mary Burger, Mau Tsen Baker, Willene Corder, Irene Moore, Bush Roller and Mickey Walsh. One-year service stripes went to Mmes. Buller, Burger, Corder, Millie Cowart, Jaye Druoin, Ruby Grice, Peg Murphy and Marilyn Neal. Second year service stripes were presented Karen Belvin and Joyce Ruthe, with Edna Leong and Velma Merritt getting third-year stripes.

One-hundred hour guards to service pins were presented to Pat Deshaies, Judy McDonald, Marilyn Neal, Joyce Ruthe and Margarite Wiseman. Vera Bloomer and Lois Halpern received 500-hour guards and Karen Belvin and Freida Prindle 750-hour guards.

Colonel Steele read and presented service certificates to past committee chairman and letters of appreciation to co-chairmen.

Mrs. Constance Gorham was introduced as honorary coordinator.

Nancy Buller is office chairman, aided by Mickey Walsh and Judy McDonald. Astrid Ferony heads the personal services committee, assisted by Margarite Wiseman. Jo E. Murphy is publicity chairman, with Pat Deshaies as assistant. The welcoming committee is headed by Bush Roller, assisted by Marilyn Neal. The housing committee has Freida Prindle as chairman and Mau Tsen Baker as assistant.

The center has 50 active volunteers and usually is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week, but more volunteers are needed. Interested wives may call Mrs. Bul-

ler at SW 9-2948. Baby sitters also may register at the Family Service Center.

Volunteers last year worked 1,724 hours, of which volunteers spent 685 hours and committee chairmen 1,039 hours. A total of 1,345 were loaned by the center, 65 off-base housing aided 50 families, information of 102 other bases was given personnel and new equipment was purchased for loaning.

Kjosa Selected Quarter's Athlete

Reese has named 1st Lt. Royce M. Kjosa, 3500th Air Base Group, Athlete of the Quarter for the October-December quarter.

Lieutenant Kjosa was voted to receive the award by the Reese Athletic Council.

Runner-up in the voting was A3C Willie L. Nelson, also of 3500th Air Base Group, followed by 2nd Lt. Ernest L. Ener, 3501st Student Squadron.

Lieutenant Kjosa received the award on the basis of his athletic abilities as a player, an organizer and a coach and for his display of good sportsmanship at all times.

During the quarter, he organized, coached and played with the Air Base Group basketball team and also assisted in organizing, coaching and playing for the base basketball squad.

In addition, the lieutenant was a member of the Air Base Group intramural football team which placed second in the league.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball play has resumed and Air Base Group #1 has jumped out to a first night lead for the second round of league competition.

The Air Base Group cagers downed AFCS, 60-53, Monday night in the first game of the second round.

Willie Nelson, Air Base Group, led the game in scoring with 23 points. Dick Penrod, AFCS, took runner-up honors with 16 points. Following Penrod in scoring was John Bartic, AFCS, with 15 and Dub Jones, Air Base Group, with 14 points.

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron team forfeited its game to 3500th Hospital to give the Hospital basketeers an automatic victory.

Bowling

Dust Bowl League
The Bearden Hoover Sales team held its lead in the Reese Dust Bowl mixed bowling league this week with 50 wins, 14 losses.

Marilyn Okeson rolled the high series for women with 569 and a high game of 225. Dwight Moody hit a 566 series and 223 game for men.

XC-142 Completes Vertical Testing

DALLAS (AFNS) — The XC-142A, the triservice V/STOL (vertical, short takeoff and landing) transport that will takeoff vertically like a helicopter and yet fly at speeds of more than 430 miles an hour, has passed its first vertical takeoff and hover flights as highly successful. "With this achievement, there's little doubt the airplane can go ahead to perform the type of mission for which it was designed," they said.

F-111 Flexes Its Variable Wings

CARSWELL AFB (AFNS) — The U. S. Air Force's F-111A revolutionary new fighter flexed its variable sweep wings from a full spread 16 degrees to a daggerlike 72 degrees here this week as it demonstrated its aerodynamic versatility for the first time during flight.

The Air Force combat aircraft, under test at this air base near Fort Worth, flew at 10,000 feet with its wings in the fully swept position.

The aircraft, being manufactured by General Dynamics/Fort Worth, took off with wing setting of 16 degrees and operated through consecutive wing settings of 26, 40, 43 and 72½ degrees.

Established maximum operating speed for the 62-minute flight was more than 460 miles an hour.

Observers said the aircraft handled beautifully in cross winds encountered during takeoff and landing.

HICKAM GETS LOADER

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) — A new loading vehicle, called the 25K loader, will soon be seen on the flight line here for use with the Military Air Transport Service air freight terminal under construction. The loaders, which can handle more than one pallet of air freight at a time, will replace high-lift trucks now in use.

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WEAPONS CHECK—Weapons on an American Skyraider are checked carefully at Bien Hoa Air Base before an air attack against Viet Cong jungle bases. The heavy loads carried by the planes include 250 and 500-pound bombs, assorted fragmentation bombs, rockets and napalm and 22mm cannons.

Air Force To Aid In Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—More than 2,000 Air Force personnel will participate in the Presidential Inauguration here January 20.

Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, along with other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be marching in the Presidential Escort portion of the inaugural parade. Also in that section will be airmen aides and drivers for state governors.

The parade's fifth division will have 600 cadets and a 100-man band from the U. S. Air Force Academy.

The 100-man USAF Band and three squadrons of marching troops from Andrews AFB and one from Bolling AFB, will lead the fifth division.

One hundred members of the Air Force Reserve, 100 Air National Guardsmen and 100 Air Force Reserve Officers Training

Corps cadets will join their counterparts from the other services in the parade's sixth division.

In addition, 100 airmen will serve in the honor guard cordon while others are assigned to the color-guard units and parade cordons.

Approximately 40 officers will also serve as aides during the inaugural activities.

USAF trumpets will herald the arrival of the newly inaugurated President and Vice President at inaugural balls scheduled that evening.



TWO CRASH LANDINGS — Captain Jude R. McNamara, U. S. fighter pilot, crash-landed in Viet Cong territory twice within four days with a Skyraider fighter-bomber. He escaped injury both times and was picked up by rescue helicopters.

Magazine Honors Air Force Wife

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force wife who 22 years ago became the first flight nurse in aviation history, has been named U. S. Lady-of-the-Year by U. S. Lady Magazine.

She is Mrs. Jerry Brier, wife of Col. William W. Brier Jr., base commander at Francis E. Warren AFB. An Air Force wife for 20 years, Mrs. Brier is the mother of five sons ranging in age from 8 to 18 years.

She was chosen by the magazine's selection board as best exemplifying the highest qualities of selfless devotion to her family, her service, her community and country.

Mrs. Brier became the first flight nurse to receive her wings when in 1943, as Army Nurse Lt. Geraldine Dishroon, she was graduated at the head of the first flight training class at Bowman Field, Ky. A few weeks later she was sent to England to train for the Normandy landings. As one of the first nurses to land in France after the invasion, she flew a total of 136 air evacuation missions and earned two Air Medals for bravery under fire.

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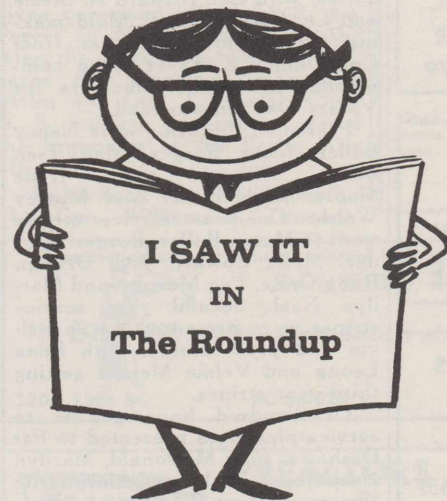
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- A2C Donald E. Wright, from Keesler.
- TSgt. William W. Pulliam, from Korea.
- SSgt. Joseph Mekosh, from Newfoundland.
- A2C John T. Hendrix, from James Connally.
- A3C Chester M. Swaner from Chanute.
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DEPARTING:

- SSgt. Robert P. Grant, to Westover AFB.
- SSgt. Russell E. Carr, to Goodfellow.
- SSgt. Charles L. McCeary and A1C James C. Coody, to Craig.
- A2C Larry D. Lilley, to Iceland.
- A2C Peter M. Marshall, A1C Donaciano Gonzalez and A2C Orville D. LaGrand, to Alaska.
- A2C Lawrence C. Perryman, A2C William Booth Jr., and SSgt. John Siutryk, to PACAF.
- A1C John J. Hoffman, A2C Robert McCauley, A2C Joseph H. Ambrose, A2C Thomas A. Manley, A2C John W. Laskowski, A2C James H. Johnson and A2C Ronald F. Morency, to USAFE.

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