This New Military Pay Scale Is Effective In Sept. 15 Checks

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0-9		1223.10	1254.90	1282.20	1282.20	1282.20	1314.60	1314.60	1368.90	1368.90	1483.20	1483.20	1597.20	1597.20	1711.20	
0-8		1107.90	1140.90	1167.90	1167.90	1167.90	1254.90	1254.90	1314.60	1314.60	1368.90	1428.90	1483.20	1542.90	1542.90	
0-7		920.40	983.40	983.40	983.40	1026.90	1026.90	1086.60	1086.60	1140.90	1254.90	1341.90	1341.90	1341.90	1341.90	
0-6		/04 00	749.70	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	798.60	825.90	956.10	1005.00	1026.90	1086.60	1178.70	
0-5		545.40	641.10	684.60	684.60	684.60	684.60	706.20	744.00	793.20	852.90	901.80	928.80	961.50	961.50	
0-4		460.20	559.80	597.60	597.60	608.40	635.70	678.90	717.00	749.70	782.40	804.00	804.00	804.00	804.00	
0-3		400.00	477.90	510.60	565.20	592.20	613.80	646.50	678.90	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	
0-2		740 40	407.40	489.00	505.20	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	516.00	
0-1		294.60	325.80	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	407.40	

While serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chief of Staff of the Army, Chief of Naval Operations, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, or Commandant of the Marine Corps, basic pay for this grade is \$2,140.20 regardless of cumulative years of service computed under section 205 of this title.

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W-3		396.00	429.30	429.30	434.70	440.10	472.50	499.80	516.00	532.20	548.40	565.20	586.80	608.40	630.30	
W-3		346.50	375.00	375.00	385.80	407.40	429.30	445.50	461.70	477.90	494.40	510.60	526.80	548.40	548.40	
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E-7		\$261.00	\$312.90	\$324.30	\$335.70	\$347.10	358.20	369.60	381.30	398.40	409.50	420.90	426.60	455.10	512.10	
E-6		225.00	273.00	284.40	295.80	307.50	318.60	330.00	347.10	358.20	369.60	375.60	375.60	375.60	375.60	
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E-2		97.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	
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Reese Record On Suggestions Good In ATC

The record of Reese military personnel in the Military Suggestion Program compared favorably to records of Air Training Com-mand for Fiscal Year 1965, a re-port from ATC headquarters dis-

Participation rate in the command was 14.32 per cent, with Reese's mark 12.5 per cent. The command adoption rate was 21.66, with the Reese mark 24.45

Savings through adopted proposals totaled \$8.2 million.

Keesler personnel posted the highest participation rate of 27.97

per cent, with savings of \$203,-950 for 78 adopted suggestions.

James Connally had the highest adoption rate of 29.67 per cent and savings of \$30,121. There were 161 suggestions, 32 adoptions tions.

Reese had 213 military sug gestions and 46 adoptions, with savings of \$102,280. Cash awards to suggestors totaled \$305. In ATC 1,138 suggestors received \$24,100.
Sizable Chanute led ATC in total savings. Its 51 adopted sug-

gestions saved \$3.2 million.
In the command, 49 suggestions

were validated as Cost Reduction Program items which saved \$394,-000. Reese had two CRP items which saved \$43,300. Another suggestion has not yet been validated. It would save \$78,000. The suggestor, TSgt. Eugene Reiger, has received \$750 for making the third best suggestion in ATC during the fiscal year. He suggested a blanket for J-85 engines.

FEWER ATC PERSONNEL DIE

Safety officials state.
On Aug. 16, 1964, a total of 17

of the critical period on Memorial Day. In the first 80 days of the "101 Critical Days" this year (as of Aug. 16), 11 ATC personnel have died in accidents.

By Aug. 16 last year, 12 ATC personnel had died in private

motor vehicle accidents since the start of the "danger period."

WILD GOOSE SAGA WINS HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A short story about a wily wild goose and

USAF News At Glance

FEWER ATC PERSONNEL DIE
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Fewer Training Command's 1965 Short
Air Training Command personnel Story Contest.

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Gemini Supported By People, Ships, Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Some 10,000 people, 28 ships and 135 aircraft are on stations around the world to insure a safe and successful voyage and return of astro-nauts Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper and Navy Lt. Commander Charles Conrad.

From liftoff at Cape Kennedy until splash down their eight-day journey into space will have been monitored as accurately and thoroughly as is within the capa-

bilities of men and machines.
Air Force, Army, Navy and
Coast Guard pilots are flying virtually every type of aircraft in
support of the Gemini 5 flight.
Two entire naval task forces are
operating in the area of planned
impact and in four other possible impact and in four other possible

landing areas.
The Gemini Network is providing global tracking and instrumentation with 20 land-based stations and three aboard ships. In addi-

safer to travel alone than to join

the crowd.
"The Loner" was selected as best among 48 ATC base winners which had been forwarded to the

REPORT SAVINGS OF \$39,380

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Savings totaling \$39,380 yearly on a re-

(See USAF NEWS, Page 3)

command-level contest.

tion, instrumented aircraft are fly- been flying over broad expanses ing in the Atlantic and Pacific of ocean gathering data for fore-

recovery force of the Air Rescue Service will be nearby to aid in recovery of both capsule and astronauts.

Weather crews of the Air Force and Navy weather services have

Bright October Promotion View Given To Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Airmen hoping for promotion to grades E-3 through E-5 are going to find the odds better in October than at any time during Fiscal Year 1965.

Quotas just issued by the Air Force for the first FY '66 cycle authorize 12,000 promotions to staff sergeant, 27,000 to airman first class and 32,000 to airman have lost their lives in accidents this summer than were killed in the summer of 1964, ATC Ground Safety officials state.

On Aug. 16, 1964, a total of 17 second class.

These figures represent sizeable 66-E. increases over the number pro-moted in the last cycle and are much higher than either the October, 1964, or February, 1965, cycles.

Air Force oficials cite the recent Presentations were made at the increase in manning authorizations Student Squadron dining-in at to support operations in Southeast brighter stripes picture.

Based on the number of persongrade, about one in eight can ex- reer motivation. pect to be promoted to staff sercurring basis have been reported by the 3320th Civil Engineering geant in October, one in four to airman first class and one in two Covais, from Burlington Flatts, to airman second class.

areas to record spacecraft data casters to use in determining suitand relay voice communications from the astronauts.

When the spacecraft splashes down, specially trained and equipped pararescuemen of the 80-man and medical specialty teams at Triples Army Largett in Largett and medical specialty teams at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii and Andrews AFB, Md., are on alert for quick response to a mission emergency.

Coordinating the worldwide support effort is Air Force Lt. Gen. Leighton I. Davis who serves as Department of Defense Manager for Manned Space Flight Support Operations.



GENERAL TRAIL

Air National Guard Leader To Talk Here

The assistant air adjutant general of Idaho, Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, will be the speaker at grad-uation of Class 66-B from undergraduate pilot training at Reese on Sept. 10, Col. Dudley E. Fav-er, Reese wing commander, has announced.

General Trail received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Idaho in 1940 and was commissioned the following year.

He was assigned to the Flying Training Command during World War II and during the Korean conflict served on the Reserve Forces Policy Board in the office of the secretary of defense from 1951 to 1955.

General Trail helped originate the Idaho Air National Guard in 1946 and has been commander of Gowen Field and Air National Guard units in Idaho since 1947, except for time spent in the Penta-

He is a registered professional engineer and has more than 6,000 flying hours in military and civilian aircraft. He is jet qualified.

The general is national director of the Air Force Association and is former chairman of the board of directors.

He is a member of Rotary International.

Sergeant Is Second In Fiddler Contest

SSgt. Harold V. Riddle, chief clerk of the Air Base Group headquarters squadron, took second place in the fiddlers' contest last Saturday at Perryton. A large field of entries was on hand to compete for cash prizes. Riddle rates as one of the top fiddlers in West

Eight Students Recognized For Leadership In Training

Eight members of the upper

ment in flying and academics.
Flying awards are held by 2nd
Lt. George H. Branch III, Class
66-B; 2nd Lt. Bruce W. Ohland,
66-C; 2nd Lt. Gerald R. Farney,
66-D; and Capt. Ray D. Leach,
66-E.

2nd Lt. Omar R. Wiseman, 66-C 2nd Lt. Ronald H. Wanless, 66-D; and 2nd Lt. Robin M. Lake, 66-E.

which Col. Alfonse R. Miele, head ghter stripes picture.

Based on the number of personeligible in the next lower

de about the stripes of the Air Force
Academy, was speaker. The colonel stressed various phases of ca-

Lieutenant Branch, from Boise, Idaho, is a 1904 graduate of the Air Force Academy. Lieutenant N.Y., also is a 1964 Academy graduate.

Lieutenant Ohland is a 1964 four classes in undergraduate pilot AFROTC graduate of St. Olaf training at Reese this week are College and is from Minneapolis. holders of awards for top attain- Lieutenant Wiseman, from Cary,

Lieutenant Farney, from Dallas, is a 1964 AFROTC graduate of Texas Tech and is a former re-Academic award winners were 2nd Lt. Anthony Covais, 66-B: engineering department of the school. Lieutenant Wanless, from Brilliant, Ohio, was a distinguished military graduate of AFROTC at Ohio State University. He majored in aeronautical and astronautical engineering.

> Lieutenant Lake, from Langhorne, Pa., was commissioned on graduation from Officer Training School in 1964. He is a graduate of Colorado State University. Captain Leach was commissioned in 1958 in the Air National Guard. From Boise, Idaho, he completed Beise Junior College work.



LT. COVAIS



LT. OHLAND



LT. WISEMAN



LT. WANLESS



LT. FARNEY



CAPT. LEACH



LT. LAKE

Commander's Comments.

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER Wing Commander

Air Training Command will conduct its annual General Inspection of Reese in October. There is no doubt but that it will be thorough and comprehensive.

This inspection — as is true of all such activities — will provide the commander of Air Training Command with a complete observation, examination and evaluation of the efficiency of our management. Moreover, it will indicate the effectiveness and economy of our operations, the readiness of our units to perform their missions, the adquacy of our facilities - and our compliance with pertinent directives and procedures.

As with all such inspections, there are definite advantages to be accrued. One of the most important is the opportunity for us to obtain a reliable status report from a group of professional, unbiased experts.

Because we can be satisfied with nothing less than an "excellent" rating in every category, we should fully expect that the inspectors will tell us what we should already know - that we are accomplishing our mission with the utmost efficiency, economy and professionalism.

To achieve such a status requires constant, daily attenIt's Personnel Services! Twenty tion to those aspects which are important to the unit's success. Waiting until the last minute in order to conduct a one- benefit. The improvement of these time "show" is dangerous and unsatisfactory. However, making periodic checks upon your operation is not only wise, but reflects good management.

with little more than two months remaining before our is a part of your service benefits.

Suggestion folders are located in spection, I recommend that each supervisor keep in mind in each Personnel Service facility. the IG visit in October and — if he has not yet done so assure that proper preparations are made.

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Lubbock Traffic Official Honored

Reese Monday paid official fare-well to Walter Lindsay, executive secretary of the Lubbock Citizens' Traffic Council, who left Aug. 25 for new duty as chief of safety communications with a private

firm which is manufacturing for the Atomic Energy Commission. Lindsay was guest at a Com-

mander's Luncheon hosted by Col. Joseph E. Payne, Reese acting wing commander, in the Officers' open mess. He was presented with a certificate of appreciation for support of the Reese ground safety program.
Guests included representatives

of Reese, the city of Lubbock, Texas State Highway Patrol and South Plains Society of Safety En-

Speaking Of Services

By 1st Lt. J. C. Maratta Chief, Personnel Services

Did you know that there is an organization on base strictly for the purpose of providing your rec-

activities are maintained for your operations is the responsibility of all who wear the Air Force blue. Use of base recreational facilities

All personnel are urged to use this valuable means of relaying what you want, to the people who can provide it for you. Everything pos-sible will be done to comply with worthwhile suggestions.

An added feature is now being provided for persons desiring to travel to recreation and camping areas in the Southwest. Information on where to go and what to may be obtained at Mathis Service Club. Reservations to military recreation areas may be made through Personnel Services, Building 821. Inquiries should be made in person.

JSAF News...

(Continued from Page 1) Group, Amarillo AFB.

One report reveals that savings of \$22,500 yearly may be realized by modifying boilers on base to reduce steam condensate in heat-

ing system lines.

The other report shows that yearly savings of \$16,880 may be realized by the installation of a cathodic protection system to the base water and natural gas dis-

tribution system.

PARA-SAIL BEING TESTED

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—A unique method to teach pilot trainees proper parachuting techniques without actually dropping them from an aircraft is being tested for standardization and evaluation at three Air Training Command Undergraduate Pilot Training

(UPT) bases.
The three bases are Williams, Laughlin, and Moody AFBs.

The new method is the use of a revolutionary aerospace physiological technique called para-sailing, using a parachute as both a lift and descent vehicle. If the tests prove successful, para-sail will become operational at all UPT bases.

PREDICTS ENGINE FAILURES

McCLELLAN AFB (AFNS) The Air Force spectrometric laboratory unit here analyzes aircraft engine oils so accurately it can predict when an engine will fail.

Oil samples at the Sacramento Air Materiel Area are checked for their metals' content. Concentrations of metal found in the lubricant provide the key to when an

engine will break down.

Recently technicians pin-pointed five aircraft whose engine-oil samples indicated incipient failures. Accuracy of the prediction was proved when the aircraft engines were taken apart.

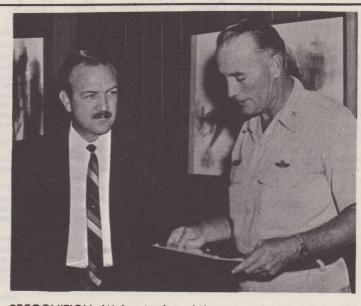
LAUNCHED FROM SILO

VANDENBERG AFB (AFNS)-The first launching of an Air Force Minuteman II from an operationally configured under-

erationally configured underground silo went off without a hitch here Aug. 18.

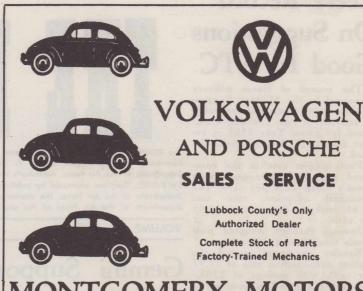
The Minuteman II, the Air Force's most advanced weapon system, carried its instrumented payload 5,000 miles down the Western Test Range to impact on Fniwetok Island. Eniwetok Island.

Officials called the flight a complete success with all test objectives achieved.

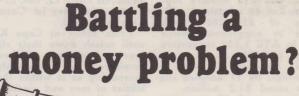


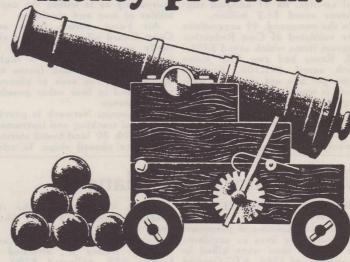
RECOGNITION-Walter Lindsay, left, executive secretary of the Lubbock Citizens' Traffice Council, was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Reese Air Force Base for his support of the base ground safety program. Presentation was at a luncheon in his honor hosted by Col. Joseph E. Payne, acting wing commander of Reese, who is reading the certificate.

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Council Works To Advance Interests Of Young Officer

tion to young officers of Reese Training Command-wide recogniwill be discussed by the Junior Officers' Council at its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Building T-39.

The council operates at Reese to ods of obtaining educational trips

advance motivation and progress for junior officers. of junior officers, acting as a sounding board for suggestions from them and seeking adoption of proposals in Air Force life. The council studies problems

and recommendation of young officers and passes them along to the wing, command and USAF leaders for consideration. It seeks to take such actions as seem appropriate to aid junior officers in every way possible.

The council asks suggestions on 1st Lt. Ronald M. Braun, Hospital; all subjects, including fringe benefits, pay, housing and assignment. and 1st Lt. Gerald Libsack, tenant Several suggestions from Reese units. have gone forward through channels and some have been adopted.

Barker, personnel, recorder; 2nd Lt. David L. Bradley, information;

The Air Force came into being The council also annually seeks to acheve peak combat effective-nomination for Junior Officer of the Year and aids in the selection.

At its meeting Tuesday it will control of the air.

consider ways of gaining Air Training Command-wide recogni-

The council works with Lt. Col.

William Shelton as career manage-ment advisor. Council members are 1st Lt. William H. Dalkin III,

3501st Pilot Training Squadron,

chairman; 1st Lt. Patrick W. Pylate, 3501st Student Squadron; 1st Lt. Denis J. Vineys, Supply Squadron; 2nd Lt. John C. Larkin, Air

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50 MILE SWIMMERS-Mrs. Maxine Caldwell, from the Lubbock County Red Cross, and Jerome Waters, Reese Red Cross director, presented 50-mile "Swim and Stay Fit" awards to Jim Broome, bottom, and Dan Street, Ted Hicks, Jim Aycock, Larry Blakeman and Jack Willis, top row.

Zero Defects Slogan Contest Starting; Prizes To Winners

The contest seeks a short, easyto-remember phrase which will serve to remind all on base to "get with" the program and do away with mistakes, said Maj. Ralph Weisman, director.

All slogans entered in the contest, he said, should be 10 words military and civilian personnel and or less and be printed or typed on a large entry list is anticipated. a blank sheet on bond paper, signed by the individual's name and duty phone. Entries should go through division heads to Major Weisman for judging.

A slogan contest in the Zero

The five-man project committee will act as judges and all deing started, with prizes offered for cisions will be final, the major the top three entries. The contest stated. The author of the first is scheduled from Sept. I to Sept. place slogan will receive a \$25
17.
The contest seeks a short, easytwo at any Lubbock restaurant.

The second place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond and the third place winner a free dinner for two at any Lubbock res-

The contest is open to all Reese

Questions on the contest may be directed to Major Weisman, Ext. 446; 1st Lt. Ronald Braun, Ext. 526; and 2nd Lt. John Kreideweis, Ext. 613.

was sparked by doubles off the bats of Versell Jackson and George Cooper.

In the second game played at Mackenzie Park, Larry Butler went the distance for Reese, striking out 20 and walking 5 in the

nine-inning contest. Butler, used his curve, screwball and knuckleball to keep the Webb batters guessing, but relied heavily on his fast ball to put them down.

Marion Knuckles, George Cooper and Versell Jackson all came up with key hits, but the blow that

broke the game open was a pinch

hit single by George Doucette that drove in two runs.

Falls this weekend to tangle with

the Sheppard Senators Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. They will depart for Randolph AFB

Wednesday to compete in the ATC Baseball Tournament with high

The Rattlers travel to Wichita

Rattlers Win Pair; Going To ATC

With the ATC tournament less He got in trouble only once in than a week away, the Reese Ratthe sixth inning when a walk and tlers baseball team is working an error put two men on with one earnestly to smooth out the rough out, but he worked himself out edges and polish up its game without any damage by striking edges and polish up its game without any damage by striking skills. During the past week the out the next two men to end the Rattlers played a home-and-home inning. Reese's offensive attack series with Webb AFB, defeating was sparked by doubles off the the Big Spring outfit twice, 15-0 and 10-5.

In the first game at Big Spring, Jim Liller fired a no-hitter at Webb, striking out 15 and walking 3 in the seven-inning affair. Liller was overpowering all night mixing a live fast ball with an overhand curve and change-up to constantly keep ahead of the batters.

Golfer Captures Command Trophy

One member of the Reese golf team that competed at Randolph AFB last week brought home a

rophy from the tourney.

SSgt. Jim Moon gave Reese honors by tying for fourth place after the first 18 holes of play and by winning the ATC hole-in-one troubs. trophy. hopes of improving on their fourth
His ball landed within 22 inches place finish of a year ago.

of the hole.

Sergeant Moon is a Lubbock Air Force recruiter, and competed through a new ruling that recruitmay compete for the nearest Air Force station.

Softballers Win Sixth In ATC

The Reese AFB softball team finished in sixth place at the Air Training Command softball tour-ney held last week at Sheppard

The Reese softballers lost their first contest to Williams AFB by a 2-1 score. They came back to win their next two games 8 to 7, playing against Chanute and then Mather AFB.

The team was knocked out of the running by Amarillo, 10 to 0. BBB

League To Organize At Tuesday Meeting

An organization meeting for the fall season of the Space Blazers bowling league will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the new Imperial lanes on 50th Street.

The league, which starts Sept. 14, is open to all Reese military and civilian personnel and members of their families 18 years of age or older.

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A list of the "Ten Flyingest Reese Pilots" has been compiled in the flight operations office. list shows four have more than 5,000 flying hours, five have upward of 4,000 flying hours and the tenth lacked just a few hours on June 30, the end of the fiscal

year.
Major Ralph E. Weisman on June 30 had 5,506 flying hours and Col. Victor M. Mahr had 5,492. Next was Lt. Col. William H. Reese with 5,205 and then Maj. Frederick W. Baker, 5,104.
Colonel Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, had compiled 4,578, Maj. Thomas O. Batey 4,384, Maj. William F. McCullom 4,324, Capt. Harry D. Logan 4,130 and Capt. Kenneth E. Pearson 4,087. Captain Paul W. James had 3,912 flytain Paul W. James had 3,912 fly-

ing hours.

Reese pilots at the end of the fiscal year had 377,908 hours, 40 minutes of flying time, not including time as students.

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FLIGHT SAFETY - Flying safely means that all parts of the aircraft must be in good working condition, as explained by Capt. Andre Deshaies to Capt. Mohamed Khalid of Pakistan and Maj. Jose' Pizarro from Spain. The foreign nationals are here through the Military Assistance Program between their countries and the United States.

Foreign Visitors See USAF Methods Studying At Reese

are three members of foreign air forces observing methods of operation in America for possible application in their home countries. The officers are Major Jose' Pizarro of Spain, Captain Mohamed Khalid from Pakistan, and Aspirant M'Barek Touil from

Morocco.

Both Major Pizarro and Captain
On Joh Training Khalid are in the On Job Training program at Reese in the field of flying safety. They came here from Amarillo and California respectively, where they took part in fomal classes in flight safety.

"I am very impressed with the organization of the United States Air Force," the Major said. "Especially with its size compared to the smaller Air Force of Spain."

The major flies T-33 and F-86 aircraft in his homeland in addition to the Spanish airplanes. He is married and is the father of

seven children.
'Although I have enjoyed my visit in the U.S. I will be very glad to get home, where my city family is waiting to meet me on my arrival," he stated.

Captain Khalid is from Lattores, one of the largest cities in Pakisstan, where he attended Islamia College. He entered his country's Air Force in 1952 after being commissioned by the Pakistan Military Academy.

He was an instructor pilot until 1958, when he became the flight commander of an F-104 Squadron at Sargodha Air Base in Pakistan. He will return to that position after his tour of duty in the United States.

"Of all the bases, I believe I feel more at home and like Reese best of all. We are ablee to communicate better with the officers at Reese because we are all fliers,

Stationed with the United it gives us a common ground to States Air Force officers at Reese build on," said the Captain.

"One thing that I have noticed where our Air Force differs from yours," Captain Khalid stated, "is in the discipline. We have stricter discipline in our services, copied primarily from the British Armed Forces."

Aspirant Touil is working in e Organizational Maintenance division in an on-the-job training program to become an aircraft maintenance officer. He has spent four week in the T-38 section and has begun four weeks of training in the T-37 section.

Touil grew up on a farm in Khe Misset, Morocco, and attended Lycee Moulay Youssef in Rabat. He noted the many similarities in the crops grown here and those in his country.

The foreign officers say they have spent as much of their spare time as possible visiting in Lub-bock. Last week they were given a special tour of the city, visiting several inlustries. During the tour they sat in on a meeting of the council and were presented certificates as honorary citizens of Lubbock. They were luncheon guesst of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club.

Thrift Shop Cites Ready Benefits

and at the same time benefit a or buy. welfare project was offered this week by the Reese Thrift Shop.

"Getting ready for fall and win-ter"? asked Mrs. Penny Chewning, Thrift Shop chairman. "Instead of throwing away clothing, appliances or anything you no longer want, bring them to the Thrift

Shop."
She explained items may be sold for a price the owner sets, plus a sale addition, or articles may be donated. The shop is operated by the Officers' Wives Club to aid welfare programs.

The Thrift Shop, near the nur-sery, is open from 10 a.m. to 2

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