

Airman Praises Cuba Briefings, Cites Successes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — One of the first Air Force reconnaissance pilots to seek evidence of a Cuban arms buildup said Wednesday that U. S. airmen were briefed on what to look for "and fortunately we found it."

Maj. Richard S. Heyser, 35, Apalachicola, Fla., said visual sightings by high-flying pilots plus equipment carried in their planes provided the information which

permitted other fliers to go in on low-level missions later.

Heyser was one of 10 members of the 4080th Strategic Wing, Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex., who were decorated Wednesday for bringing back evidence of the buildup of offensive weapons in Cuba.

MEANWHILE, IN Washington, the Pentagon named 26 Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots who are receiving the same decoration, Distinguished Flying Crosses, for photographic missions over Cuba.

Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Atlantic command made presentations Wednesday to 15 Air Force pilots of the 36th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. The wing is station at Shaw AFB, S. C.

Dennison will present DFC's to six Navy and four Marine pilots Thursday in ceremonies at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. The Navy pilots are attached to Light Photographic Squadron 62 based at Cecil Field. The Marine pilots are part of Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 2 at Cherry Point, S. C.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS previously confirmed the 4080th is equipped with super-high flying U2s of the type Francis Gary Powers was flying when shot down over the Soviet Union.

Heyser would not say what type of plane he was flying over Cuba, but he said he was flying high enough so that he wasn't worried about being shot down.

He saw Cuban planes on several occasions, Heyser said. Asked if they made any effort to intercept him, the flier hesitated and then said: "Not that I was aware of."

The Air Force said the planes used on the reconnaissance missions were unarmed. Heyser said missions by his unit are flown on a predetermined track and often — referring to the use of cameras — "We don't know what we're shooting—seldom in fact."



Painting Given To Rudder

A painting of President Earl Rudder is studied by Mrs. Phillip S. Nix, who did the painting, and President and Mrs. Rudder. Mrs. Nix's husband is a member of the Class of '41 and presently is county agent

of Houston County. The painting was officially presented to Rudder by John E. Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

C of C Seeking Local Homes For Freshmen

The Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce has launched a search for "homes away from home" for Aggie freshmen.

Claude Edge, chairman of the chamber's A&M Development Committee, has appointed Alton Bowen to head the search for local families who are willing to "adopt" a student. His committee will distribute literature about the program this week through local super markets and at meetings of the service clubs.

Since the program was begun in 1961, more than 200 "fish" have found a "home away from home" in Bryan and College Station, he said. The families have invited the boys to dinner, taken them to church and given them an opportunity to join into all kinds of family recreation.

He noted that President Earl Rudder had said that resignations from boys with a "home away from home" had been considerably less than the overall rate. "This is tangible evidence of the program's effectiveness," he said.

Families interested in providing a "home away from home" this year can contact the Chamber of Commerce, he said.

American Alumni Officials Schedule Conference Here

More than 125 college alumni officials from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas will attend the District 4 American Alumni Council meeting here next week.

Among the participants will be Jim Armstrong, president of the AAC and alumni secretary at Notre Dame University, and John A. Johnson of Washington, D.C., executive director of AAC.

Throughout the three-day conference, delegates will hear more than 50 speakers discuss a wide variety of subjects, ranging from "Tools and Techniques of Alumni Publishing" to "Uses of High Speed Equipment for Alumni Records."

Robert Hunter of Abilene Christian College is chairman of District 4. J. B. (Dick) Hervey, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students, is the conference chairman.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, followed with welcome addresses by Hunter and district directors, including Bill Turner, Trinity; Wayne James, Texas Tech; Lee Dunham, Baylor; and Dan Bivins, Louisiana State.

FOLLOWING A dinner in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday night, Richard Weirus of A&M will preside at a session on the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program.

President Earl Rudder will address the group Wednesday morning, followed by various talks on alumni problems.

Dr. John D. Moseley, president of Austin College, will address the delegates at a luncheon Thursday. Johnson, AAC, executive director, will discuss "Matching Gifts" at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Walter Beach, editor of Humble Way magazine of Humble Oil and Refining Co., will discuss "Good Layout Captures Readers" at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The other AAC official, Armstrong, will be a luncheon speaker on Friday.

Other speakers include development officials, alumni secretaries and publication editors of member schools in District 4.

One of the highlights of the conference will be an awards banquet at 6 p.m. Friday. Graves Blanton of Southwestern University will preside.

Careful Wrapping Protects Packages

With Christmas rapidly approaching Postmaster Ernest Gregg reminded all College Station residents Thursday that there are a number of basic rules which should be followed to insure that greeting cards and Christmas packages will arrive on time and in undamaged condition.

"For fastest delivery of greeting cards, use first class postage and mail early in the day," stated Gregg. "An article mailed in the morning often arrives the next day," he said.

Gregg requested that senders place their return address on their greeting cards. "Your friend may be waiting to learn your address," he went on to say.

Gregg listed the following rules to be observed in wrapping and mailing packages:

- Choose a sturdy carton. Don't use flimsy suit-boxes or shoe boxes.

- Be sure the parcel is well padded. Use shredded paper, excelsior or flexible corrugated fiberboard for packing. Put at least two inches of packing on all four sides of the container and on top and bottom.

- Write the name and address of the person to whom the parcel is being sent and the return address on a card and put it inside the package.

- Use heavy wrapping paper to wrap packages. Don't use Christmas wrapping paper or thin paper bags. No paper is needed on sturdy fiberboard cartons.

- Address the parcel once and only on one side. Write or print legibly using complete names and addresses. Include postal zones where applicable.

- Packages containing glass, china, electrical appliances, jewelry, musical instruments and radios should be marked fragile.

- Such warnings as "do not crush" or "handle with care" do little to protect a package if not properly wrapped," said Gregg. "These warnings can not be seen when the package is in a sack."

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That's right, Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Caltech operates JPL for NASA. Gives the place a campus atmosphere. 3500 people there. Eleven hundred of them are scientists and engineers. The rest are technicians, secretaries, librarians - all kinds of people to back up these scientists and engineers.

JPL's job? Space exploration. Designing the spacecraft and instrumentation that'll explore the moon and planets. They want to find out what the moon is made of and

if there's life on other planets. And they will. They're a dedicated bunch. And they like their work. After all, what could be more fascinating and more challenging than the work they do?

Take a half hour or so to talk to the man from JPL. Make an appointment now. It could be the most important 30 minutes in your life.



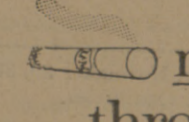
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On campus interviews: November 30 — Contact College Placement Office for Appointment