

THE ROUNDUP

SYNTHETIC TRAINER NCO EARNs HIGHEST SUPER-GRADE RANK

SMSgt. Paul E. Jantzen, non-commissioned officer in charge of the synthetic trainer section, becomes a chief master sergeant Saturday, the first NCO elevated to that rank in two years at Reese.

Okl., his home town. They have two children, Stephen, 16, and Pamela, 14.

Sergeant Jantzen was notified Wednesday morning by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, that he is promoted as of April 1.

The sergeant came to Reese in August 1962 from duty with a fighter wing at Selfridge AFB, Mich. He has been in service since June 1946. At Reese he was active in the Airman Development Course, serving as an active lecturer in training young airmen in responsibilities of service.

Sergeant Jantzen, graduate of high school in Hammon, Okla., is active in Church of God services in Lubbock. His wife is the former Barbara J. Boulware of Elk City,



SMSGT. JANTZEN

Enlisted Promotions Change To Monthly Cycles In July

The Air Force plans monthly promotions in all enlisted pay grades beginning July 1, as a move toward improving retention and increasing incentives.

The announcement by Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Air Force vice chief of staff, marks the first time all enlisted promotions will be on a monthly basis since the Air Force became a separate military department in September 1947.

In a speech at the Air Force Association's Outstanding Airman dinner, General Holloway noted

lowering of some time-in-grade requirements.

"Fiscal years '66 and '67 were our best years for airman promotions since the Korean War," he explained, "and, based on our approved ceilings for next year, we expect fiscal year '68 to be another good one."

The general also pointed out that the largest number of E-8 and E-9 promotions are being made in April since the super-grades were established.

NCOs Earn Commendations For Overseas Achievements

The Bronze Star Medal and the Joint Service Commendation Medal have been awarded to two Reese non-commissioned officers. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented the Bronze Star Medal to MSgt. William J. Melton, 3500th Supply Squadron, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal to TSgt. Donald E. Pfeil, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Sergeant Melton received the award for distinguished and meritorious service as NCOIC, Materiel and Facilities Section, 8th Aerial Port Squadron, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam.

During the period Jan. 7, 1966, to Dec. 11, 1966, Sergeant Melton "consistently demonstrated



Sgt. Melton

professional ability, sound judgement, and great enthusiasm in overcoming the many involved problems associated with his duties.

"His superb performance and signal contributions assisted materially in the success of the United States' effort in Southeast Asia."

Sergeant Pfeil distinguished him-

self by exceptionally meritorious service while assigned as Administrative Supervisor in the Defense Attache Office, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia from July, 1965 to March, 1966.

"He responded completely to difficult and unrelated duties that demanded the utmost in versatility, good judgement, patience and tact. Through his fine rapport with Embassy personnel he was able to offer concrete suggestions for joint procedures. His success in dealing with customs people is a tribute to his diplomacy and perseverance."

"His positive attitude and capability to assume diverse duties, significantly enhanced the role of the Defense Attache Office."

ARTICLES SOUGHT
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Instructors and others in education or training positions are asked to submit articles for the Fall 1967 issue of the USAF Instructors Journal. Central theme of the issue will be Air Training Command.

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RETREAT—Reese Girl Scouts and Brownies and their leaders stand the Tuesday night retreat

as a part of observance of Girl Scout Week. It was a solemn occasion for each of the girls.

Five Change Captain's Bars For Major's Leaves At Reese

Five new majors functioned this week at Reese, moving to the rank Monday through promotion effective March 20.

They are Robert L. Biggs, supervisor in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Lowry G. Martin, element leader in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Theodore J. Trapp, 3501st PTS element leader; Mary B. Greene, in charge of obstetrics of the Reese Hospital; and Ronald V. Slagel Jr., hospital administrator.

Major Biggs, from Raleigh, N. C., came to Reese in the fall of 1964 from Turkey. He is a graduate of North Carolina State, commissioned in 1955 through Air Force ROTC.

Major Martin, commissioned through AFROTC in 1955, came to Reese in February 1965, following duty with an air commando unit in Vietnam. From Lamesa, Tex., he is a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He flew 513 combat support sorties in Southeast Asia, winning the Air

Medal and seven oak leaf clusters.

Major Trapp, from Peoria, Ill., is a 1955 graduate of Bradley University, commissioned in 1955 through AFROTC. He came to Reese in September 1965 from Norton AFB, Calif., where he was a guidance consultant in safety work. He also did graduate work in aeronautical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Major Greene, who came to Reese in August 1965, is a 1962 graduate of the University of Alabama and served at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and in Libya prior to assignment here. She was a registered nurse in the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., before entering service.

Major Slagel, who came to Reese in July 1965, is from Amarillo, Tex. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Auburn University in 1952 and a master's degree from Baylor University in 1961. He received a direct commission in 1955. He served a year in Vietnam.

Promotion Party

Col. Ernest T. Cragg's promotion party, originally scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the NCO Club. All active duty military members of the NCO Club and their wives may attend. The Class A blue uniform with name tag will be worn.

Test Program Gets Underway

The test program which may change the Air Training Command undergraduate pilot training program went into effect at Reese Monday as all T-37 training became the responsibility of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and T-38 training became the duty of the 3500th PTS.

The program will be tested 90 days, after which plans call for return to the previous system of having both squadrons do T-37 and T-38 training.

T-37 instructor pilots in the 3500th PTS were assigned to the 3501st in TDY status for the test period and T-38 pilots in the '01st went TDY to the 3500th.

The test was suggested by Reese training officials and ATC gave instructions to "give it a try." A major advantage in the test is that flying areas may be better utilized.

Annual Egg Hunt Planned Sunday

Reese's Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the field across from the Youth Center.

The event is sponsored by the Youth Center for all military dependents between the ages of 1 and 8 years old.

Edwin L. Hall, youth director, stated that the hunt will be divided into three age groups. The first group will consist of 1-4 years old; second, 5-6; and third, 7-8.

First and second place prizes will be offered to each age group for the lucky youngsters who find the winning eggs. There will be approximately 4,000 eggs for the event.

Reese Graduate Escapes Dangerous Situation On Southeast Asia Runway

A recent Associated Press story tells how a Reese graduate, 1st Lt. Kenneth M. Stallings, escaped safely from a burning 25-ton Phantom bomber in Vietnam. The plane was carrying 6,000 pounds of bombs.

The story stated Lieutenant Stallings, co-pilot, and Capt. Curt Richie, pilot, were taking off from Da Nang Air Field at 2 a.m. for a bombing mission when Communist rockets began landing on the runway. The aircraft was hit, its frame damaged.

As it was brought to halt just short of the runway end, Lieutenant Stallings burst open the canopy and cried: "It's on fire! It's on fire."

The pilots dashed to safety as Marine firefighters moved in to put out the fire and de-fuse the bombs. The pilots went back to bed.

Lieutenant Stallings, graduated here in October 1965, received an Air Training Command "Tops" award in January 1965 for a split-flap landing of a Reese aircraft,

exhibiting "outstanding operational procedures" to land safely as a student on solo.



LIEUTENANT STALLINGS

DRIVER NAMED

A3C Leonard P. Larkin has been named driver of the month in the Reese motor pool. Selection was made by a board of NCOs. Selection was based on professional approach to duties.



SAFETY WINNER—Second Lt. John F. Rogge, student officer, had his seat belt fastened during a spot check on on-base safety. As a result, he won two free dinners at the Officers' Open Mess. Second Lt. Sherriel Mattingly presents a letter authorizing the dinners. SSGT. Philip J. Daignepond received two dinners at the NCO Open Mess when he had his seat belts buckled when halted. Many others failed to qualify for the meals when stopped. Their belts were not in use.

On The Line

By Maj. Asa E. Hunt III
Wing Chaplain

The Easter sun will rise this year on a world torn by strife. Its rays will break upon the battle scenes of Vietnam, the hungry masses of India, the seething unrest of Africa, the political chaos of Europe and the internal stresses of our own land.

It seems ironic that just as man has arrived at the point of achieving his greatest success in this realm of scientific breakthrough, he is poised on the brink of his greatest failure in human relations. We have perfected our machines and sophisticated our systems but these bring us no closer to peace because something is out of order in the inventor himself.

It has become patently clear that what we need most urgently in this age of guided missiles is guided men. Men guided by an inner light of truth and conviction, justice and love.

The Easter season provides us with an opportunity to examine our lives and reaffirm our faith in the truths that have made America a haven for those who love liberty and value man as an individual. Whether Easter morning finds you at Grandmother's house miles away or right here on base, may each one of you take this occasion to invest your life in the best hope we have for a world of peace with justice.

Civilians Recognized For Long Services

Four Reese civilians Friday were presented 10-year pins and certificates by their immediate supervisors in recognition of performance for the Government. Recognized were L. Grace Elliott, Yvonne B. Swinney, Richard T. Slater and Alvin E. Sherrell.

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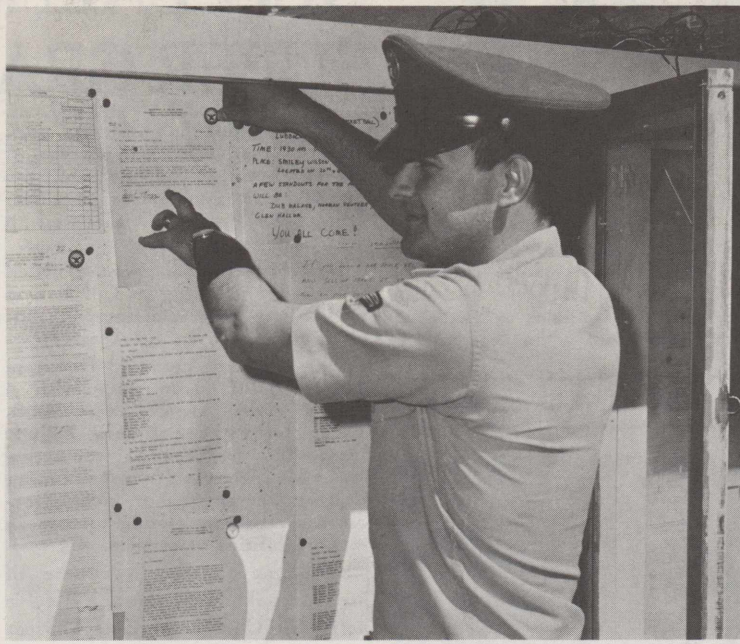


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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—A2C Danny G. Druen, administrative specialist, Hq. Sq. Section, 3500th Air Base Group, puts up an official document on the squadron bulletin board. At the present time Airman Druen handles most of the orderly room's administrative work. The 20-year-old airman is taking an on-base college course in economics. The Magnolia, Ky., native entered the Air Force March 28, 1966.

Trim Your Budget—And Uncle Sam's

Family budget need to be trimmed? If it does, you'll find a way to do it. Matter of necessity!

Uncle Sam's budget needs the same treatment, though. Fact is, you can save money for Uncle Sam the same way you save your own. Take a simple thing like a pillow. Your wife wouldn't throw one away if it had a small tear in it. But Air Force did — hundreds of them — until an alert supply man figured they could be fixed for less than it cost to buy new ones. He saved \$4,000 in six months.

And clothes. What happens when a zipper breaks on your youngster's jacket? Do you throw it away? Not on your life! You buy a new zipper. Uncle Sam has million of "kids." But for a long time, he scrapped parkas that were "zipperless" — or without buttons — or torn. Not any more, though. Someone just like you started to get the bad ones repaired. Saved Uncle Sam \$29,000 in one year.

Another thing. You check pretty carefully before you buy a second — or third — family car. You want to be sure you need it.

Uncle Sam needs the same thoughtful consideration on things you buy for his use. That's the way a MAC maintenance man at Tinker looked at it. He figured Tinker wouldn't save much time with an extra winch ordered to unload heavy cargo. So they stopped shipment — and Air Force didn't spend \$8,000.

Same with radios. If you "tinker" with electronics, you wouldn't scrap two radios and buy a new one — not if you could "cannibalize" the ones you had and get one of them to work well! Why not do the same thing for Uncle Sam? Someone did — and the 40 almost good-as-new instruments he rebuilt saved \$5,000.

You don't depend on someone else to trim your family budget. You do it yourself. Ever stop to think that Uncle Sam's budget is yours, too? So give it the personal treatment. Think about trimming it. Every hour. Every day. On the job.

Chief Stresses 'Remarkable' Airpower In Southeast Asia

SAN FRANCISCO (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell told the Air Force Association that the air war in Southeast Asia is the most difficult and complex job the Air Force has ever been called upon to perform.

Despite this fact, he said, the Air Force is performing its mission with remarkable effectiveness and improving its capabilities to deal with future similar conflicts.

"What is remarkable is not just that airpower has met every military demand placed on it, no matter how unprecedented and difficult. It is still more remarkable that airpower has proved so effective despite the restriction that other than purely military considerations have placed on it," General McConnell said.

The Air Force, as the only military service whose entire mission is devoted to operations in aerospace, has maintained a convincing nuclear deterrent for the nation since the 1950s, the Air Force chief of staff said.

While this deterrent — a smaller umbrella — is still of vital importance, the Air Force also has assumed an active role in Vietnam in support of the ground forces.

"Not only have the established functions of airpower in limited conflicts been greatly expanded and improved but many new functions have evolved," General McConnell pointed out.

As a result of airpower, the enemy no longer has a chance of winning.

"He knows it and our men know it."

Viet Cong Takes Advantage Of Lull

SAN FRANCISCO (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown said here that rate of traffic movement from North to South Vietnam during the six-day pause in bombing last February "peaked at more than 20 times the average rate before and after the pause."

Speaking to the Air Force Association at its 21st convention he asserted:

"A dramatic testimonial to the effectiveness of our bombing campaign in the North, from the point of view of the enemy, is the amount of traffic moved toward South Vietnam by boat and truck during the six-day bombing pause in February this year.

"The boats and trucks in transit during this period were capable of carrying 25,000 tons of cargo. The rate of movement during this period peaked at more than 20 times the average rate before and after the pause. Not only did the North Vietnamese demonstrate a large unimpeded logistic capability,

they showed a desire to provide their forces with more war goods."

Secretary Brown said the bombing in the North was clearly costing the Communists heavily in terms of resources, manpower and military capability.

Together with the ground and air action in the South, he said, it "has firmly established the fact that the Communists cannot win this war, although we have not yet succeeded in stopping Communist aggression."

PILOTS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is looking for volunteers for its helicopter transition training program at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Approximately 250 pilots annually receive helicopter conversion training. The course is open to rated, fixed-wing aircraft pilots in the grades first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Professional Tiger Fills Vital Need



By Major Stuart M. Bloss
Chief, Primary Training Division, Phase I

The "Tiger" is freely defined as a cool, calculating animal whose intent and purpose are seldom, if ever, deterred. Once the tiger has set its sights on a given goal, he becomes obsessed with a desire to accomplish that goal.

This same attitude was displayed by our earlier military pilots. This tiger attitude attributed to the aerial victories of all of our modern day wars, even when the American pilot was operating equipment that was oftentimes inferior to his enemy's and was hopelessly outnumbered. There are even records of pilots in unarmed aircraft getting enemy kills in WW II.

With the advent of peacetime conditions following the Korean conflict, the tiger concept gave way to "The Professional" look. Our dictionary defines the "professional" as one having experience and skill, but fails to add the connotation of using these attributes. It also states that professionalism is a means to one's livelihood.

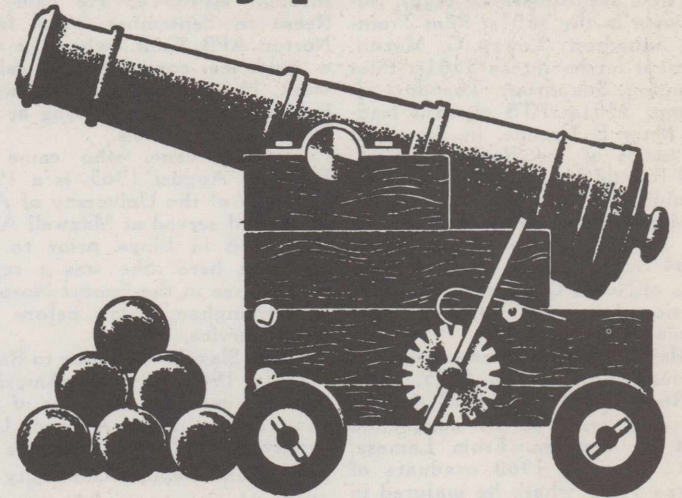
By combining these two definitions, we arrive at "The Professional Tiger": one who possesses exceptional skill and experience, is aggressive, knows his goal and who, by his deeds, provides not only the means toward his own livelihood but contributes effectively to the livelihood of his country.

The tiger concept needs rejuvenation from all levels of command. Our mission is not fully accomplished unless we instill in the man this vital fibre in the muscles of our democracy. Possession of skills is not enough. The enemies of our country speak of us as the "Paper Tiger." Our position as the military leaders of the world demands that this misconception be dispelled. "GO GET 'EM, TIGER."

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Airpower has become a decisive factor in local aggression and limited war. With the lessons we have learned in Southeast Asia and with the lessons we are teaching the Communists, we have every reason to hope that we will be able to deter, if necessary, defeat any future actions of aggression, no matter where and when and how the Communists may try to strike again."—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell.

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SOLOIST—Carol Geiger, wife of 2nd Lt. Edwin C. Geiger, Class 68-C, prepares for her second solo flight in the Cessna 172. Carol made her initial solo last week from Abernathy Airport. Three other wives are presently in training at the Aero Club.

Aero Club Plans Monday Meeting

The Reese Aero Club is having its quarterly dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Underwood's Cafeteria on 34th St.

Aero club members, wives, guests, and any interested persons are cordially invited to attend, said 1st Lt. Steve Dean, club president. In addition to normal club business, graduation certificates will be awarded to 15 club members who have just completed the private pilot ground school, and new solo, private, commercial, and instructor pilots will be recognized.

Members and guests will also view a new FAA color film, "Density Altitude." The film describes the problems and dangers associated with density altitude in mountainous areas. The film will be of interest to all pilots who fly in the Lubbock area where density in the

summer months equals the field altitude of Denver and other mountainous areas.

There will also be a drawing for one free flying hour in the plane of the winner's choice.

For further information, call Mrs. Dean at the Aero Club, Ext. 709.

ASSUMES XB-70

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force transferred management responsibility for the supersonic XB-70A aircraft to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration March 25.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force will increase its Southeast Asia aeromedical evacuation service to the United States from 11 to 13 weekly flights, starting April 1.

**ROUND
ABOUT
REESE**



By SSgt. Vic White

News and views, tips and quips and plenty of "what's happening" at Reese is what this column is all about . . . It's set up to make it easy for all Reesites, military and civilian, to see at a glance, once each week, much of what is going on here and there, on and off-base . . . It's your column . . . and the Roundup Editor invites y'all to give us a call during duty hours at 324 or 325 if you have any info to offer . . . 'nuff sed for now and away we go! . . . **Sergeant Helmick** of the NCO Club informs us that the promotion party being given by our Wing Commander, Col. Ernest T. Cragg, has been re-scheduled . . . it's on tomorrow night at 7:30 to 8:30 . . . all military club members and their wives are invited . . . be sure to wear those Class A blues with name tag . . . Later in the evening, Ted Trapp will play . . . and on Sunday the club has a delicious (and very special) Easter dinner planned for everyone (right after church, of course) . . . turkey with all the trimmings . . .

Over at the O' Club on Sattidy night . . . the Cavaliers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. . . . and a special Easter Dinner will be served on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. . . . Every Tuesday evening . . . don't forget those great steak dinners . . . Thursday nite club members can get those free anniversary and birthday dinners for the month of March . . . **Did you know?** . . . if you are in the Air Force . . . you are one of 1.7 million working for Aerospace Power for Peace . . . about 890,000 military . . . 340,000 civilians . . . and 490,000 Air Reserves . . . the Chapel has a full round of religious activities for this holy weekend . . . schedule elsewhere in the Roundup . . . **You're invited!** . . . the Caprock Horsemen's Association and the Downtown Optimists of Lubbock are sponsoring their annual Lubbock Charity Horse Show in June . . . any Reesite interested in participating are asked to call Mrs. Bill Pitts . . . SW 9-2137 . . . **One interesting note:**

Here in quarterhorse country . . . the show will have every type except quarterhorse! . . . **Safety tips:** two things to be very careful about . . . keep those dogs tied or fenced in . . . so say medical and safety officials . . . and throw away those old medicine bottles . . . empty the stuff down the drain and throw away the containers . . . **Wanted!** . . . military personnel recently returned from SEA . . . to speak at local civic affairs and CO calls . . . call 324 . . . **Welcome!** . . . to MSgt. Albert Battistoli . . . soon-to-be first shirt of the Supply Sq. . . he used to be here . . . left in '65 . . . went to language school . . . SEA . . . was wounded and in the hospital for 15 months . . . now he's back and we're told MSgt. Herb Smallwood will be leaving for Berlin in May . . . **Congratulations to: AIC and Mrs. Bruce A. Warner** . . . there's a new baby girl in their family as of March 20 . . . **Lubbock Theater Center** plans a production of "A View From the Bridge," March 30-31 and April 1-2 . . . call SH 4-3681 for reserves and tickets . . .

Suggestion: where are all the airmen's wives? . . . seems there's no club for these ladies at Reese . . . ATC says Reese is just about the only training base lacking one . . . **Price change** for the kids: starting April 2 . . . those movie tickets go up to 25 cents each . . . Both Pass and ID and the Mil Pay section announce slight changes in duty hours . . . P & I are extending theirs (until April 14) until 5:15 p.m. but are closed on Saturdays . . . Mil Pay is limiting its hours until April 3 . . . don't go before 12:30 . . . **Don't Fence Me In** Department: if you want to fence in your yards over in the Village . . . see the CE Control Center (Bldg. 553) first . . .

Library business is booming . . . don't forget to submit that short story before May 1 . . . and lots of new books . . . two of which are "The Iron Orchard" . . . all about the oil fields of Texas and the American Southwest . . . and "The Air Devils" . . . a chronicle of daredevils of the sky . . . from the days of the balloonists to the present day jet jockeys . . . A best bet at the movies for adults: Paul Newman as "Harper" with an all-star cast . . . scheduled for March 28 . . . **Ladies:** The Service Club offers you ceramics classes and oil painting (the latter for the men too) . . . just in case you didn't already know . . .

Space is just about gone so that's it for this week . . . **Thought for the week:** O. Henry said: "You can't appreciate home, till you've left it, money till it's gone . . . your wife until she's joined a women's club . . . nor Old Glory until you see it hanging on the roof of a consul in a foreign town." . . . **That's life!**

Religious Participation Increases

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—A study of the welfare of the command from moral and religious standpoints shows increased participation by Air Training Command personnel, says an announcement from the office of Chaplain (Col.) Earl W. Minor, ATC Chaplain.

Compared to 1965, Sunday worship attendance is up 5.8 per cent. There is 37.8 per cent participation from the on-base potential for religious education, as well as a 25 per cent increase in counseling cases.

The most significant increase in counseling has been in the premarital counseling program which increased 83.4 per cent over 1965.

'Birds Assigned New Commander

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS)—The Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team begins its third European tour in May under a new leader.

He is Maj. Neil L. Eddins, a combat veteran of Southeast Asia. After a 35-day European tour, Major Eddins will assume command of the entire Thunderbirds organization.

Lt. Col. Ralph J. Maglione, the present commander, is scheduled to attend the National War College in August. This is Major Eddins' second tour with the Thunderbirds, having flown the slot position from April 1959 to April 1961.

Reese has about 650 civilian personnel.

Dental Health Week Planned

Children's Dental Health Week will be observed at Reese from April 4 to 10, Capt. Joseph R. Theisen, preventive dentistry officer, has announced.

Plans call for dental examination (no X-Ray), a dental prophylaxis and tooth brushing instructions for all dependent children of Reese personnel. Appointments will be made and each child will be given a form showing work done and findings of the dentist.

The Reese dental clinic will be used and all children in the base school, including those in the kindergarten, will be seen from 8 to 11:45 a.m. April 8. No appointment is needed.

Consent forms have been given to school children and must be signed by parents before any work is done, said Dr. Theisen.

ATC Needs More Instructor Pilots

HO. ATC (ATCPS)—Air Training Command will require about 360 additional instructor pilot production.

The command is scheduled to produce 3,481 new pilots during fiscal year 1969 as compared to 3,252 in FY 1968 and 2,982 in FY 1967 at nine ATC undergraduate pilot training (UPT) bases. To help boost new pilot production, Randolph AFB, Tex., has become the ninth UPT base.

Meanwhile, ATC is emphasizing the requirement for more instructors while pointing to their vital roles in the U. S. Air Force. The instructor pilot fills one of the most important jobs in the Air Force because the strength of its combat flying forces depends greatly upon the training foundations.

Each year ATC obtains about half of its instructor pilots from its UPT program, and half from other major Air Force commands. All are selected by the Air Force to become instructor pilots, and after completion of the 10-week ATC Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) School, they are assigned to the UPT bases. About 500 were graduated from PIT last year.

An increasing number of overseas returnees are becoming more interested in filling the IP jobs.

Ruling Benefits SEA Reenlistees

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—An Internal Revenue Service ruling means more money for Air Force personnel who reenlist in Vietnam or serve in the combat zone during the month they reenlist elsewhere.

The ruling is particularly beneficial to first-term airmen eligible for the large variable reenlistment bonus.

The ruling frees enlisted men from Federal income tax on their monthly income if they have served any part of the month of reenlistment in a combat zone or were hospitalized as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred while serving in the combat zone.

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NEW VOLUNTEERS—Eight new volunteers join the ranks of the Reese volunteer contingent of the American National Red Cross, Lubbock County Chapter. New and regular members pose in this photo taken at recent capping ceremonies in the Officer's Club. Left to right, front row, are Helene Edgett, chairman of volunteers, Ruth Harden, Rosemary Cavanaugh,

Helen Cragg, honorary on base chairman, Linda Pendergrass, Ann Moore, Edith Franklin, vice chairman. The second row includes Maj. Agnes Kellam, chief nurse, Margaret Corder, Geri McQueen, Elizabeth Ann Boesen, Mary Goldfein, Carolyn Reither, and last but not least, Jerome J. Waters III, field director.

Red Cross Volunteers Earn Badges, Caps; Commander Commends Them

Eight Reese women were awarded Red Cross volunteer badges and caps in recent ceremonies in the Officer's Club.

In order to qualify for the American National Red Cross volunteer program, these women completed a six-hour basic orientation course of the program and concluded 10 hours of on-the-job training in the Reese hospital.

Capped by Maj. Agnes L. Kellam, chief of Reese's nursing service, were Mmes. Elizabeth Ann Boesen, Rosemary Cavanaugh, Margaret Corder, Ruth Harden, Geri McQueen, Ann Moore, Linda Pendergrass, and Carolyn Reither.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented hour certificates to Mmes. Mary Goldfein (500 hours), Anne Westbrook (300), Edith Franklin and Carolyn Reither (100) in grateful appreciation for volunteer services. Anne Westbrook was presented an addi-

tional letter of appreciation for volunteer work.

Also present for the ceremonies were A. W. Voight, executive director of the Lubbock County Chapter of the Red Cross, accompanied by his wife; and Robert Cash, representative for the chairman of the Red Cross Board of Directors, who was one of the speakers.

Colonel Cragg gave the main address. Mrs. C. B. Edgett Jr., chairman of the volunteers, introduced the new volunteers.

A reception followed the program.

A general meeting of all Red Cross volunteers is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Officers' Club. All volunteers and other interested women are invited.

More than 8,550,000 Americans are signed up under the Payroll Savings Plan for the regular purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

Orientation Planned Soon

By Karen Narsavage

Family Service will hold a Dependent's Orientation Wednesday and Thursday mornings, April 12 and 13, at the Mathis Service Club. Free nursery will be provided for those making reservations.

By spending from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, each wife will learn of all the latest services and benefits available to her as a dependent.

As in previous sessions, movies will be shown and time will be allotted for a question and answer period following each speaker. At intermission, refreshments will be served.

All wives are urged to attend, and certificates will be awarded to those completing the course.

Wives Welcome Mrs. McGlothlin

Mrs. William McGlothlin was honored at a welcoming brunch Tuesday in the Officers' Club. She is the wife of the new deputy commander for operations.

About 100 wives from DCO, stand board, student Squadron, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and 3500th PTS attended.

Senior hostesses included Mmes. Forrest Fenn, Charles Hammack, Don Simmons, William Shelton, Albert Martin, Jimmy Schneider, and John Koller. Special guests were Mmes. Ernest Cragg, William Kilpatrick, William Sipes and Paul Stagg.

A spring theme was used by Mrs. Fenn and Mrs. William Goldfein, who co-ordinated the decorations. The tablecloth was gold with a net overskirt. A breakfast of patty shells, eggs, sausage, and fruit juice was served to the guests. Coffee and tea were served by the wives of flight commanders. A pastel corsage was presented to Mrs. McGlothlin.

Officers Named By Reese OWC

Mrs. James McQueen has been elected president of the Reese Officer's Wives Club, succeeding Mrs. John Chewning. Other officers elected include Mrs. Roger Zwieg, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Olmsted, second vice president; Mrs. Dennis Boesen, third vice president; Mrs. Charles Finch, recording secretary; Mrs. John Benyak, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stephen Dean, treasurer and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, assistant treasurer.

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 Robert William, to SSgt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Krause, Mar. 13.
 Ronald Marshall II, to Capt. and Mrs. Ronald M. Hodges, Mar. 13.

- GIRL:**
 Tamatha Annette, to A1C and Mrs. George Moreno, Mar. 7.
 Stacy Alane, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James R. Blewitt, Mar. 8.
 Rebecca Ann, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J. Hansmann, Mar. 11.
 Wendy Denise, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Warren R. Spencer, Mar. 15.

The land for Reese AFB was provided by the City of Lubbock.

Show Features Miss Lubbock

Miss Lubbock for 1967 and the runner-up in competition for the title will perform during the Spring Wing-Ding sponsored by the 3500th USAF Hospital Saturday night, April 8, in the Officers' Club. Project officer is Capt. James Jarrett.

Jan Glenn, Miss Lubbock, will do a dance and Sherrill Reagan, runner-up, is to give a dramatic

reading during the show time. Sheri Malone, winner of the talent contest in competition, will sing.

Music for dancing is to be provided by The Saints and a special menu is planned, Captain Jarrett said.

Dress for the evening will be coat and tie for men and cocktail dresses for their ladies.



PERFORMERS—Miss Lubbock, Jan Glenn (left), will dance and Sherrill Reagan, runner-up to Miss Lubbock, will dance at the April 8 Spring Wing-Ding in the Officers' Club, headlining the floor show. They are shown here with the cup won by Miss Lubbock in annual competition. (Avalanche-Journal photo)

Retraining Program Offers Opportunity To First-Termer

HQ MAC — Retraining opportunities for first-term airmen are better than ever after a recent overhaul of Air Force training programs. New avenues also have been opened for career airmen.

Details on both programs, along with revised guidelines for OJT supervisors, are contained in a new and simplified Air Force training manual.

Air Force Manual 39-4, "Controlling and Balancing Air Force Inventory of Trained Personnel," puts into one package information previously published in several regulations and directives. It supersedes five Air Force regulations — 39-4, 39-8, 39-9, 39-20 and 39-25.

Spelled out are ways in which first-term airmen with exceptionally high aptitudes who have not already received technical school training may volunteer for retraining. They may apply for OJT or formal school retraining in needed career areas after 18 months service.

Airmen who do not meet the strict aptitude requirements of the 18-month category, may apply after 30 months service. Neither program previously was available to first-termers.

A wider range of areas has been opened for career airmen retraining. The new manual contains a 15-page attachment which gives a complete breakdown on Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC) for which retraining is authorized. Instructions are much clearer than previous directives, as they provide specific guidance for each enlisted grade.

Table 4-2 of the manual notes changes in OJT progress evaluation dates. Airmen training to the 5-level who have not qualified for upgrading by the 12th month, and those training to the 7-level who have not qualified for upgrading

by the 18th month now must appear before a personnel classification board.

These airmen are considered to be overtime-in-training and must obtain special board permission to continue in training.

Under the old regulation, 5-level training was considered overtime upon reaching the 15th month, and 7-level upon reaching the 21st month.

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GO GO KART—A2C Dan Henigan (left), with trophy in hand, is congratulated by SSgt. George Crossen, Reese Go Karting Club president, after winning the medium speed class Sunday in the Lubbock Fair Grounds karting race.

Ladies Golf Association Selects Officers; Plans Summer's Program

By Clarice Hebinck

Duffers, pros, old-timers, new-timers — this the sort of crew which made up the spring organizational meeting of the Reese Ladies Golf Association. The meeting was conducted under the spirited leadership of Phyllis Belcher, who subsequently was elected president.

Old-timers called the lively turnout of 32 a "good show" and hope the group's enthusiasm continued.

Other officers chosen were Artis Fulton, vice president; Edith Franklin, secretary; and Jackie Liston, treasurer. Flo McGuire relinquished the task of tournament chairman to Jean Hazer.

Would you believe that volunteers for several of the various necessary committees even materialized? Guyneth Williams heads the rules committee, Clarice Hebinck publicity and Bette Hendricks and Norma Collins make up the telephone committee. Still needed are leaders for the handicap and Scotch foursome committees.

The association will begin teeing off at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. A business meeting is to be held once per month after all players have finished their nine holes. This is usually about 1 p.m.

April 4 is the date of the upcoming business meeting. On this date golf lessons will begin under pro Ken McGuire. Six lessons will be given at \$1 a lesson.

An invitation is out for all women of Reese to join the golf association. It promises to be a friendly "swinging" group. Information may be secured from Mrs. Belcher, 795-5900, or any member. Come out and join with us while the weather is good.

Airman Captures Go-Kart Victory

A2C Dan Henigan captured the Reese sport spotlight Sunday with a first place victory in the medium speed class of the semi-annual Lubbock Karting race held at the Lubbock Fair Grounds.

Airman Henigan piloted his sleek "go" kart in a race that attracted 200 spectators and 75 competitors from not only Texas but Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Airman Henigan is a member of the Reese Go Karting Club which is presently sponsoring a membership drive.

"Go Karting is one of the safest types of automobile racing," says SSgt. George Crossen, president of the Reese Go-Karting Club. He urges that anyone interested in this family sport, call him at 706.

Pollard Holds Wide League Leadership

The Pollard Friendly Ford team of the Reese Renegade bowling league has taken a commanding lead with a 25 1/2-10 1/2. Team 4 holds the second spot with a 22-14 slate.

Norma Collins bowled a 201 game two weeks ago for high game honors. Jo Hoover edged Norma Collins by one pin for high series honors with a 475.

In this week's competition Wanda Jenkins bowled the high game of 189 followed by Jo Hoover's 178 and Norma Collins, 171.

Norma Collins captured series honors with a 474. Jo Hoover had a 445 and Wanda Jenkins was third with a 441.

EARN RIBBONS

Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbons have been earned by additional Reese personnel qualifying on the range. Winners include Lt. Col. William E. Ayres, Captains Ronald R. Mack, Hugh F. Mulligan and Dennis F. Turner and 2nd Lt. Mark M. Richardson.

New Allotment Plan Speeding Effectiveness

As a step toward consolidating all Department of Defense pay records into a single unit, a new system which will speed up allotments has gone into effect at Reese and other military units.

Allotments, formerly handled by letter and other manual operations, have become mechanized and about 18 days will be saved putting each allotment into effect, it is stated. Reese allotments have been handled by paperwork which ended up after several days in the Denver Accounting and Finance Center. Now all allotments — for all armed services — go on a single form which rapidly is turned into IBM cards and the card information goes by wire and machine to Denver.

There, time in getting the allotments into effect is cut to moments. In addition to speed, errors are reduced by the machines. Until now, allotments effective the first of the month had to be made prior to the 12th of the previous month, or there was a 30-day delay. Under the new system allotments can become effective almost immediately.

The system is expected to be slightly slowed during its first month — April — but after that there will be no delay, it was stated.

A new pay manual has been issued by the Department of Defense which is aimed at consolidating all pay matters into a single office. Other moves to bring uniformity will become effective periodically.

Reese Riflemen, Muzzle-Loaders Schedule Match

The Reese High Power Rifle team will challenge the Lubbock Muzzle-Loader club in a rifle marksmanship match at the Reese rifle range at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 2.

Members of the Reese team are: TSgt. E. C. Daron, SSgt. Selmer Halvorson, SSgt. Jerry Sanders, A1C Harlow Zellmer, and TSgt. Dale McAfee. The Reese team will use national match .30 caliber M-1 rifles.

The Lubbock Muzzle-Loaders include Bob May, a local gunsmith using an exact replica of a Dan Boone rifle, Frank Clark, SSgt. Bill Myers, a Reeseite using a .45 caliber percussion cap rifle, and Guy Wilson firing an authentic civil war rifle.

All Muzzle-Loader rifles are home-made replicas of flintlock and percussion cap rifles between .38 and .50 caliber rifles.

All Muzzle-Loader shots must be off in 30 minutes.

Drive Donations Reach New High

Reese personnel contributed more to the National Health Agencies campaign this year than in 1966, Maj. Paul E. Kreter, campaign project officer, reported this week to Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

Contributions totaled \$2,331.46, or a per capita of 97 cents this year, while last year contributed were \$2,095.59, or 84 cents per person. Present for duty last year were 2,491 persons, while this year 2,867 were on duty.

The Health Agencies' money was counted over the weekend at the Lubbock National Bank.

Sealed envelopes containing contributions to the Federal Joint Crusade campaign were forwarded the Texas headquarters in Houston, where they will be opened and the money counted. A report on the Reese donations is expected soon.

Management Course Starting Wednesday

About 40 Reese supervisors Wednesday will start a management course required of all military and civilian personnel overseeing work of two or more individuals.

Half of the students will attend morning classes, the other half afternoon classes. James Petty of Sheppard AFB will be instructor in the study of many phases of management. Classes will meet in the synthetic trainer building.



GUN SAFETY—Youthful graduates of the National Rifle Association safety course taught by Capt. Richard Boudreau for the Youth Center, pose with weapons and certificates. The course was to teach safety and fundamentals of guns. Left to right, front row, are: Beverly McAfee, Bill Gibbons, Mike Gibbons, Keith Kissinger and Ricky Gauger. Rear: Kathryn Hilliard, Elaine McAfee, Joe Wallman, Steve Hilliard and Pete Kilpatrick.

Rattlers Win Close Opener

By 1st Lt. John L. Kreideweis

The Reese Rattlers opened their 1967 season with a scrambling 9-8 victory over the South Plains College Texans last week in Leveland. Ken Hyde opened on the mound for Reese and threw 6 2/3 innings before being replaced by John Kreideweis, who finished the game. Hyde gave up six runs on six hits while striking out nine.

The Rattlers opened the scoring in the second inning as Hyde jerked a 420-foot home run over the centerfield fence. In the third Reese added four more runs on

The Rattlers dropped a 9-8 game to South Plains College Tuesday. A four-run ninth inning by the Collegians was effective. For Reese, Charles Westpoint hit two home runs and Roger Legg a homer. Kenney Hyde had three for five.

the strength of a triple by Hyde, back-to-back doubles by Charles Westpoint and Kreideweis and a single by Jim Liller. Liller drove in another run with a double in the sixth. Reese completed its scoring in the seventh by punching across two more runs. Roger Legg led off the inning with a double and Hyde, Liller, and "Frenchy" Boudreaux added singles.

The Rattlers garnered 13 hits including seven extra base blows, which must be considered good for this early in the season. They also committed seven errors in the field. This figure must be improved upon if the team hopes to continue its winning ways.

The Rattlers travel to Canyon, Tex., Wednesday to tangle with the West Texas State Buffaloes at 3 p.m. They return home April 6, against the Pershing College Generals from Beatrice, Nebraska.

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TESTING—All keypunchers at Reese participated in the Air Training Command contest for keypunch operators in efforts to be selected the best operator in the command.

Here A3C Michael Hutchins of Civil Engineers starts a little practice as other competitors look on.

★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

The Presidential Unit Citation was presented to the 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group by President Lyndon B. Johnson at a White House ceremony. It was the second such award presented to an Air Force rescue unit in Southeast Asia. The 3rd Group is headquartered at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The citation covers the period Aug. 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966, during which time group personnel, flying helicopters and other rescue aircraft, recovered 339 friendly troops, 304 of them from almost certain capture by hostile forces.

Commenting on the exploits of the rescue forces the President said: "In all weathers, over the most difficult terrain, faced always with the peril of enemy fire, they have reached out and plucked to safety . . . fliers downed in combat."

ACTION IN VIETNAM

Flights of McDonnell F-4C Phantom and Republic F-105 Thunderchief jets smashed the Thai Nguyen steel fabricating plant, March 10, in an action over North Vietnam. Pilots reported direct hits on the target, with their 750-pound bombs triggering several secondary explosions.

Taking advantage of an occa-

sional opening in the clouds and using radar bombing tactics, Phantom and Thunderchief pilots pounded North Vietnam army installations, bridges, supply storage points, river barges and radar sites.

The fighter-bomber pilots interdicted lines of communication in 31 places, hitting truck staging areas, river fords, bivouac areas, ferry complexes and an anti-aircraft weapons position.

In South Vietnam, Air Force fighter-bombers struck enemy troop concentration base camps and fortifications in 1,952 tactical air strikes during the week.

U.S. and allied ground units and Air Force forward air controllers reported 611 bunkers, 137 sampans and numerous fortified positions destroyed or damaged.

ACTION IN ZONE C

U.S. and allied ground units sweeping through war zone C, 69 miles northwest of Saigon, in Operation Junction City, received heavy Air Force tactical air support during the week ending March 3.

When the week began Air Force tactical fighter pilots had flown 663 combat support strikes in support of the massive multi-division offensive. By March 3, the figure was 1,191.

On one strike in the operations area, three McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews blasted an enemy base camp 28 miles north-northeast of Tay Ninh and triggered two secondary explosions while destroying six enemy fortified positions.

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Contests Starts For Keypunchers

Testing of keypunch operators ended this week at Reese in an selecte the best operator.

The Reese winner will receive recognition at the command Data Automation conference in May. Reese winners will receive awards on base.

"One of the most important take in our data automation chain is the quality of the basic input data," said Col. Jerome P. Dufour, ATC comptroller, in announcing the contest. "We must rely on the proficiency of our keypunch operators upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the accuracy of this input."

Entries in the Reese competition come from several areas of the base.

Objectives of the contest are to stimulate "pride in their work" among the keypunch operators, to promote accuracy and efficiency keypunching and to emphasize the importance of accuracy as the source in automated data systems.

Special Easter Services Planned For Base Chapel

Special Easter services are planned this weekend for the Reese Chapel, following Holy Week worship which started Monday.

Nocturnal Adoration began at 6 p.m. Thursday for Catholics and ends at noon today. Communion is scheduled for noon today and confessions are from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Holy Saturday is marked by confessions from 11 a.m. until noon, 1 to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. The Easter Vigil will be climaxed by a Midnight Mass at 11:15 p.m.

Catholic Masses Easter Sunday will be at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

A Good Friday Protestant service is scheduled for 2 p.m., with the sermon on "Seven Last Words."

Easter Sunday for Protestants will open with a Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. in the Chapel, followed by a breakfast snack in the Annex. General Protestant Worship Services will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Military personnel may be excused from work for any service, provided the military situation does not require them for duty. Civilian employees may be excused for short periods to attend services if supervisors give approval.

Holy Week masses were held daily this week and a Maundy Thursday communion was held last night for Protestants.

Self-Help Project Brings Lower Cost

Self-help construction of needed storage bins in the publications branch of the chief of administrative services has brought a \$1,706.94 savings in the Reese Cost Reduction Program.

Procurement of commercial bins through supply sources would cost \$1,962.84. Plywood and dexion secured through base supply cost \$22.90. Publications branch assignees built the bins.

Incentive Awards Clerk Begins Work To Assist Suggestors, Aid Program

Fred A. Flewellen was employed this week as the base Incentive Awards clerk.

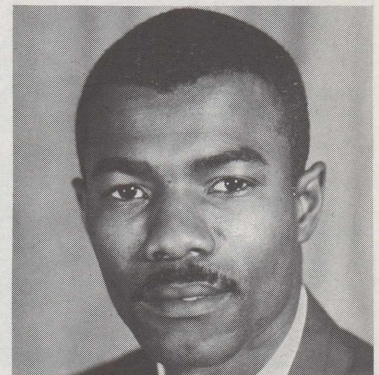
He is responsible to the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee and is working out of the Civilian Personnel Office.

Tom Ireland, CPO, explained, "Fred will be concerned with suggestions. He will be working with all military and civilian operating officials as well as with personnel in units. His job is to turn up any constructive idea, anywhere on base, that will save time, material, money, or improve safety practices, welfare, or morale."

"Fred will strive to help the base achieve the 30 per cent participation rate Hq Air Force has established for the military and civilian suggestion programs. He will obtain fair and prompt evaluation of suggestions from offices of primary interest; assure consideration of adopted ideas by the Cost Reduction Monitors; present adopted ideas to the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee for determination of the proper incentive award; process

minutes of the Committee; inform suggestors of the disposition of their suggestions; promote the program; and render required reports."

Flewellen is a transfer from the Veterans Administration in Lubbock where he was employed three years as a mail clerk. He is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Dunbar High School. He attended Prairie View A&M College at Prairie View, Tex. for three years.



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