

THE ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 8, 1965

NUMBER 40



TO HALT FIRES—Signs and demonstrations featured observance of National Fire Prevention Week at Reese this week. Working diligently for the cause were numerous members of the Sparkies, youngsters who weekly meet to learn of fire hazards. Above, Sparkies

hold a large sign in front of a parked fire truck. In the center they pose with individual posters they put up later. Below, Sparkies are in the midst of distributing fire prevention literature to Reese Village homes.

Class to Hear Gen. Goldwater At Graduation

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican candidate for President in 1964 and a major general in the Air Force Reserve, will be speaker at graduation of Class 66-C from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Oct. 22, Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, announced today.

The general will arrive at Reese from New York late on the afternoon of Oct. 21. He plans to take the wing review the morning of Oct. 22 with key staff officers and class members and will speak at 10:30 a.m. at graduation exercises in the base theater.

Attending the exercises will be members of the class, their relatives and Reese personnel.

Mr. Goldwater will leave Reese early on the night of Oct. 22.

Gen. Goldwater served 11 years in the United States Senate. He is a businessman, athlete, photographer, "ham" radio operator, explorer and author.

He began his political career in 1949 when he was elected to the Phoenix, Ariz., city council on a reform ticket and in 1952 was elected to the U. S. Senate from Arizona.

When he resigned to run for the Presidency he was ranking Republican member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and headed various sub-committees during his 11-year tenure. He also was a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and had served on the Select Small Business Committee.

Sen. Goldwater served three two-year terms as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and has campaigned in all national elections for candidates of his party in virtually every state.

During World War II he was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, serving as a gunner instructor. He became chief pilot of the "pony express run" to supply B-29 bases in India through a route covering the Azores, Casablanca and Karachi.

He was mustered out of service as a lieutenant colonel and helped organize the Arizona Air National Guard. When he left the Congress he was commander of the 9999th Combine Air Force Reserve Squadron on Capitol Hill, a unit made up of members of the Congress and staff members.

He is qualified to fly several Air Force jet aircraft and has more than 8,000 hours of flying time. He plans to pilot an aircraft to Reese for his speaking engagement. He was promoted to major general in the Reserves in 1962.

Gen. Goldwater is a native of Phoenix, son of a dry goods store owner. At Staunton Military Academy in Virginia he captained the swimming team and won the Kabel Medal as outstanding all-around athlete. He was president of the freshman class at the University of Arizona.

As general manager of the Goldwater Department Store, he initiated a five-day workweek for all employees and provided life insurance, hospital and surgical policies for them. In 1963, the Goldwater family sold the store.

He has written several books and for four years wrote a syndicated newspaper column. He has won many civilian honors in his home state and nationally. He's a member of the Masons, Shrine, Elks, Moose, Eastern Star, VFW, American Legion and Woodmen of the World.

High Interest Marks Annual Fund Campaign

High hopes that the annual United Fund campaign at Reese will reach its \$10,000 goal by this weekend was expressed Wednesday by Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, project officer.

"Five units turned in money and pledges to top their goals the first day," the colonel said. "Project officers in each unit are making every effort to wind up the drive this week and by Friday we expect to virtually meet the goal. Surely we'll top it."

"There is more enthusiasm this year than in a long time and indications are that long before our Nov. 1 drive closing date we will have registered contributions much larger than the United Fund's goal."

Waiting to turn in funds when the drive opened last Thursday was 1st Lt. Patrick Dolan, project officer for the Management Engineering Detachment. The unit has 100 per cent participation and 106 per cent of its financial goal.

Within minutes Bob Simms, project officer for the resident auditor's office, turned in 100 per cent of finances asked, also with 100 per cent participation.

Right behind him was TSgt. John Selden, Field Training Detachment project officer, also with more than 100 per cent of goal and 100 per cent participation.

The office of the deputy commander for operations was the first of assigned units to go over the top. Turning in 100 per cent funds and 100 per cent participation was Capt. Leo Swatoski, project officer.

Also reporting during the opening day was Maj. Blanch Wolk, project officer for the hospital. She turned in 100 per cent of the finance goal and reported a few persons still would contribute.

"What pleases us all is that the average contribution so far has been around \$6," Col. Lutrey commented. "Last year the average was \$3.50. We have upward of 30 per cent of finances we seek and expect to have near the 100 per cent total by the weekend."

The colonel said "there is no need" to extend the campaign to its Nov. 1 scheduled end to reach the \$10,000 sought and unit project officers have gone "into high gear" to wind up the Reese campaign quickly.

Col. Lutrey and Col. Richard A. Steele, Reese base commander, attended the Tuesday luncheon at which the United Fund drive in Lubbock officially opened.

"Peace, in the world as it is, must be protected." — Dean Rusk, secretary of state.

Base Wins USAF Certificate For Tenth Consecutive Year

For the tenth consecutive year Reese has been awarded a certificate of achievement in the Air Force Civilian Suggestion Program.

The first Air Force certificate was issued in 1956 and annually Reese has been among the recipients. Certificates are awarded for 25 per cent employee participation or better. Reese in 1965 had 25.46 per cent participation.

Air Training Command civilian employees during the year submitted 4,682 suggestions, with 1,371 adopted for a rate of 29.78 per cent, the highest for the command since 1958. Savings derived from suggestions totaled \$144,480.

Reese received 160 suggestions during the fiscal year. Of these, 68 were adopted for an adoption rate of 42.5 per cent. Suggestors were awarded \$2,230 in cash for proposing the management improvements. Annual savings from the suggestions at Reese totaled \$75,240.

In ATC headquarters it was emphasized that the "cost reduction" effort in the command has emphasized quality, rather than quantity. This has not affected the participation rate, it was said, and nine bases in ATC are being awarded the Department of the Air Force Certificate of Achievement for Civilian Suggestion System Participation. Awards are by Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

In addition to Reese, bases receiving certificates are Keesler, Laredo, Sheppard, Moody, Chanute, Webb, Lackland and Craig AFBs. Keesler led the command with a participation rate of 35.15 per cent and reported savings of \$64,175. Highest adoption rate in the command, 77.5 per cent, was achieved by Stead AFB.

In addition, savings of \$250,810 were reported in connection with incentive awards through which supervisors recognized 512 employees. Four hundred forty-six Sustained Superior Performance Awards were presented and 66 recognitions were made for Special Act or Service Awards.

Special Acts Awards at Reese of \$400 were made, one of which saved the base \$244,100 annually. Cost Reduction annual savings here were \$53,300.

Total benefits derived by the Air Force from civilian suggestions and incentive awards programs in ATC amounted to \$1,695,290.

Briefing Room, Office Addition Opened By '01st

The newly constructed briefing room for F Flight in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has gone into full use, with area provided for all students in the flight, plus offices for the commander and an office for the squadron check section.

Increase in the student load at Reese brought need for more room in the squadron and an additional flight, made up of Class 67-A which started primary training at Abernathy Municipal Airport in T-41A propeller-driven planes. Flight F of the class is using the new wing, attached to the '01st operations building on the front.

Capt. Bob Mauel is flight commander.

The new addition is 60 by 30 feet and is taken up mostly by the briefing room. Opening into the room is the office of the flight commander and two assistants. The squadron check section has adjoining offices.

The addition has paneled walls and an acoustical ceiling.

James V. Forrestal was secretary of defense when the Air Force became a separate military service in 1947.



LEADER—The Management Engineering Detachment was the first Reese unit to report "over the top" in the United Fund drive. A big sign chronicling the event is posted on the detachment bulletin board by 1st Lt. Pat Dolan, project officer.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



When the inspection party from Air Training Command visits Reese next week, we realize that every facet of our operation will be placed under extremely close scrutiny. While the inspectors are conducting their visits to our various sections, we must remember that they know exactly what they are looking for and therefore appreciate direct, truthful answers.

In order to do such an extensive job in the limited time with us, I am sure the inspectors will appreciate our following the basic rules applicable to any unit being inspected. They are as follows:

Don't argue with the inspector; he is here to help us. If there is a difference of opinion, let your supervisor discuss it.

Do be polite and give honest and direct answers.

Don't volunteer unnecessary information. The inspector will find out what he wants to know.

Don't try to impress the inspector with your knowledge.

Don't accuse some other Reese activity for shortcomings in your area.

If you don't know the answer to a question, say so and tell the inspector you'll find out for him if he so desires.

The man in charge of an activity is the one that should be working with the inspector. Don't gang up on the inspector.

We know and the inspectors know that we could use more people to do the job. Don't belabor the point unnecessarily.

If there are social periods with the inspector, let it be just that.

In following these rules, we not only make the inspection simpler for ourselves, but help the inspector do his job easier and better. Let's adhere to these guidelines.

USAF News At Glance

PERSONNEL MEN MEET

(ATCPS) — Brig. Gen. Frank P. Wood, Air Training Command's deputy chief of staff, personnel, joined more than 50 Personnel officers and other Air Staff guests at the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Oct. 6-8 for the 1965 World-Wide Personnel Conference.

Highlighting the list of guest speakers was Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, and Lt. Gen. W. S. Stone, the deputy chief of staff, personnel. Norman S. Paul, newly appointed Under Secretary of the Air Force also was invited.

COL. RASMESSEN NAMED

(ATCPS) — Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, has named Col. Edward B. Rasmussen to serve as deputy chief of staff, plans, at ATC Headquarters. Col. Rasmussen succeeds Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley who recently assumed the position as ATC Chief of Staff.

ATC's new DCS/Plans formerly served as the command's assistant deputy chief of staff, personnel. Before joining the Headquarters ATC staff in August 1964, Colonel Rasmussen was deputy chief of staff, plans and operations, with the 5th Allied Tactical Air Force at Vicenza, Italy.

OFFICER GIVEN MEDAL

(ATCPS) — Brig. Gen. Frank P. Wood, Air Training Command deputy chief of staff, personnel, recently presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal to Maj. Wal-

lace B. Ballard, now assigned to the Personal Affairs Division, Hq. ATC.

Major Ballard won the award for service at Lackland AFB, Tex., from July 26, 1963, to July 31, 1965. He was cited for meritorious service as chief, Career Control Branch, Lackland Military Training Center, during that period.

TRAINING PROGRAM REVISED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Plans to activate 35 new Air Force Reserve units No. 1 as part of a revision of the reserve individual training program were announced Sept. 28 by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert. Also on Nov. 1, in a move designed to improve mobilization potential of individual reservists, Air Force Reserve squadrons with less than 10 members will be discontinued. Training for the new units will begin Jan. 1.

SURVIVORS GET PAYMENT

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Survivors of military personnel may now be paid for unused leave accrued by the deceased under provisions of a law recently passed by Congress. Payment for a maximum of 60 days' accrued leave is authorized for survivors of regular members who die on active duty.

MAJOR BOARD SET

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A Hq. USAF central selection board will meet here about Nov. 1 to consider and recommend officers for permanent promotion to major in the regular Air Force.

E-8, E-9 Selections Centralized

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Promotion selections for senior and chief master sergeant in Fiscal Year 1966 will be made by a central board meeting at the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., the Air Force has announced.

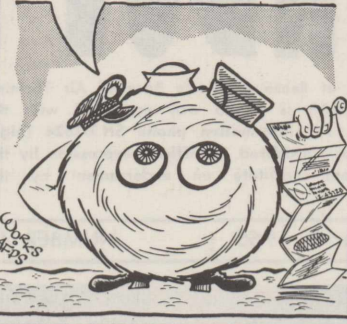
The central board will work from nominations submitted by major air commands. In its mes-

age to the field, the Air Force said each command will be permitted to nominate a number of eligibles equal to the full Air Force quota in each specialty.

The Air Force said centralization of E-8 and E-9 promotions at headquarters level will insure fairer and more equitable promotion opportunity for all eligible air-

FOOF'S SPOOFS

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New Regulation Alters Academy

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has revised its five-year-old regulation on noncommissioned officer training to standardize operation of NCO academies and preparatory schools.

The new AFR 50-39, retitled "Noncommissioned Officer Professional Military Education," sets up minimum requirements which major air command-operated schools must meet in order to receive Air Force accreditation.

Updated curriculums and a slight increase in the required study hours are features of the revised directive. It also changes prep schools to NCO leadership schools and formally recognizes NCO academy graduate associations.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
A1C Charles I. Rishel, from Japan.
A3C William R. Holman, from Gunter.
A2C Richard P. Allen, from Goodfellow.
A3C Lawrence D. Diehl, from Amarillo.

DEPARTING:
Capt. Richard E. Cutforth, SSgt. James Maus, A1C Garold D. Manning and A2C Kenneth M. Nelson, to PACAF.
SSgt. Michael A. Batchik, to Charleston AFB.
A2C Jose R. L. Caminos, to Stewart AFB, recruiting.

"The work of the laboratory today determines our ability to develop new systems tomorrow," said Gen. B. A. Schreiber, AFSC commander.

Apathy Can Kill

Only 53 per cent of all vehicles registered at ATC bases are equipped with seat belts. This amazing fact shows that 47 per cent of the command's automobile owners and drivers are afflicted with the kind of apathy that has proven to be a major killer on the nation's highways: Seat belts — who needs 'em . . . ?

A recent survey revealed that many Air Force personnel actually believe that seat belts can be dangerous under certain conditions. They ask, "What if I crashed through a bridge railing and went into the water?" And they say, "I'd rather be free to bail out if I have to." Their fears are ill-founded.

Facts gathered by crash injury research at Northwestern and Cornell Universities show that one's chances of being killed or injured are five times as great if the individual 'bails out' or is ejected from the car.

To allay the fear that a seat belt could trap one in a submerged vehicle, the research organizations state that only 5 per cent of all crashes involve fire or submersion. Even then, use of a seat belt will increase one's chances of being conscious and thus able to escape. A flip of the finger releases the belt.

Some say they can't afford to purchase seat belts. How much do you value your life? Is it worth the price of a new fishing reel or a new five iron . . . ? If you can afford a car, you can afford seat belts.

Apathy in connection with the value of seat belts must be overcome. They can and do save lives. Look at the record. In ATC alone this year there have been 22 fatalities involved in motor vehicle accidents. Seat belts were used in 31 per cent of all vehicles involved in accidents throughout the command this year; only one of the fatality victims was using a seat belt at the time of the accident. (ATCPS)

Insurance Guide

Question: Does the government reimburse occupant if cause of a home fire is not the occupant's fault? What liability to the occupant occurs if his or her negligence caused the fire?

Answer: The government will reimburse the occupant up to \$6,500 if a fire was not the occupant's fault. However, if the military member is held to be grossly negligent in causing the fire, then he can be held pecuniarily liable for all the damage to government property, both real and personal, which is damaged as a direct result of his gross negligence.

"The basic cause of the conflict in Viet Nam is the attack by North Viet Nam on the independent nation of South Viet Nam. The object of that attack is total conquest." — President Johnson.

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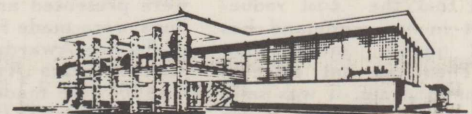
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YOUNG DESIGNER—Nine-year-old Billy McCauley of Lubbock designed a bomber aircraft on paper. He wanted expert advice. So he visited Reese for a tour, a "ride" in the synthetic trainer and conferences with pilots in the undergraduate pilot training program. Here he shows his bomber design drawing to Capt. Forrest B. Fenn, flight commander, and 2nd Lt. James L. Sue, student pilot, graduate of the Air Force Academy and holder of a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue University.

Pomp Marks Secretary's Retirement

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert retired here Sept. 30 after more than 4½ years as the civilian head of the world's mightiest air arm.

Dr. Harold Brown, former director of Defense Research and Engineering, succeeded Zuckert Oct. 1. On the same date, Norman S. Paul, who had been Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower), became under secretary of the Air Force, replacing Dr. Brockway McMillan.

Full military honors, punctuated by a 19-gun salute, were accorded Zuckert at retirement ceremonies held outside the River Entrance of the Pentagon.

Escorted from the Pentagon by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, Zuckert trooped the line to the music of Air Force bandsmen and a special piper unit. Military units included a WAF contingent and a

five-man cadet color guard from the Air Force Academy. Overhead, the latest fighter, bomber and transport aircraft flew by in an aerial salute.

Trio To Appear At Tech Tonight

The Mitchell Trio, which has appeared on several successful television shows and is gaining in popularity, will present a program at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Union. Tickets will be available at the door.

The trio, which includes several songs spoofing national figures and organizations, includes Bob Denver who completed two years of architectural study at Texas Tech as Bob Duetchendorf.

Annual \$13,059 Savings Effectuated

A cost avoidance saving of \$13,059 has been set up in Material Management at Reese for Fiscal Year 1966 in the Cost Reduction Program through Air Training Command waiver on establishment of a research section in the Material Control Expedite Section.

The proposed section would have been a duplicate of one in Base Supply.

Pay of three personnel to man the expedite research area would have been \$4,353 annually each to bring the total \$13,059 savings. The same savings is anticipated for Fiscal Years 1967 and 1968.

Officer Pair Join '4,000-Hour Club'

Two additional members of the 3501st Pilot Training Wing started this week as members of the coveted "4,000-Hour Club."

Maj. Albert S. Martin, squadron operations officer, had 4,020 flying hours to his credit and Capt. Forrest B. Fenn, flight commander, had 4,025 hours after last week's flying.

For both men, a heavy majority of flying hours were in jet aircraft. The major has about 700 hours of non-jet time, the captain about 500 hours.

Maj. Martin has flown PT-19, BT-13, AT-6, P-40, P-47, F-84, T-33, F-94, F-86, F-102, T-37, and T-38, aircraft while Capt. Fenn has flown H-13C, H-19 and H-21 helicopters for non-jet piloting and F-86F, F-86D, F-100A, F-100C, F-100D, F-100F, F-89, F-64C, and F-104, as well as the T-37 and T-38, for jet time.



CLUB MEMBERS—Maj. Albert S. Martin (left) and Capt. Forrest B. Fenn clink coffee cups as they congratulate each other on passing the 4,000th flying hour as Air Force pilots.

S. O. S Speaking Of Services

By 1st Lt. J. C. Maratta Jr. Chief, Personnel Services Branch
Everyone has talent . . . and what better way to make use of it than by entering any of the several contests that Air Training Command offers yearly. Cash prizes and savings bonds are given for winning entries.

First of the contests being offered is the photography competition, which is divided into two groups: black and white and color transparencies. Each group has seven categories. First place award in each category is a \$75 bond, second place gets a \$50 bond and a \$25 bond goes to third place. A workshop will be conducted each Sunday evening at the Youth Center lab from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The deadline for submitting entries is 8 p.m., Oct. 27.

Next on the agenda is the art designer-craftman contest which will be judged on Nov. 15. Bonds of \$75, \$50 and \$25 also will be given for first, second and third places in leathercraft, plastics, wood, metal, ceramics and open categories. Ceramics classes are held in Mathis Service Club at 7:30 p.m. each Friday.

Another contest that will not be judged for sometime, May, 1966, to be exact, is the short story contest. The three top stories in the base contest will be forwarded to ATC for further judging. Cash prizes given at base level will be \$25 for first place, \$20 for second place and \$15 for third place. First prize at command level is \$200, second is \$150 and third is \$100. First, second and third honorable mentions receive \$25. Complete information may be obtained at the base library.

Now is the time to begin working on the project to be entered. All assigned active duty military personnel, including those in tenant organizations, are eligible to enter.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. Jack R. Cassell, until recently assigned to An Air Defense Command unit at Hamilton AFB, Calif., has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. He has been in service 10 years and was commissioned through aviation cadets in 1956.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Help! The Beatles," family.

SATURDAY — "Swingers' Paradise," Cliff Richard, family. Offered matinee and night.

SUNDAY — "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Hill," Sean Connery, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Curse of the Voodoo," Bryant Halliday, mature.

HURSDAY — "Van Ryan's Express," Frank Sinatra, mature.

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1962 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan — Radio & Heater — Good Clean Car — Runs Very Good **\$895.00**

ADDITIONAL SELECTION OF TOP BUYS AT 23rd and TEXAS

SCOGGIN-DICKEY 4th AND V. PO 3-1967



CHAMPIONS—Shooting low gross in the annual fall tournament of the Reese Ladies Golf Association were: P. J. Thompson, Flight 1; Pat Michel, Flight 2; and Phyllis Belcher, Flight 3.

Women Golfers Select Winners

B. J. Thompson shot a low gross of 300 in the 18-hole championship flight of the fall Ladies Golf tournament. Flo McGuire had a 237 low net and Julie Bailey 106 for low putts in the flight. The second flight completed nine holes, with Pat Michel shooting a 158 low gross, Betty Ann Wetzel a 116 low net and Gay Sammer 56 low putts. In the third flight Phyllis Belcher had a 175 low gross, Joan Henry 135 low net and Nancy Moody 62 low putts.

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"No one problem in foreign policy can be completely separated from all the other problems." — Dean Rusk, secretary of state.

More Traffic Signs Erected

Numerous additional stop and yield signs appeared this week at Reese street intersections in a new move to extend safety.

Civil Engineering personnel devoted extra time over the weekend to putting up the signs, placing taller posts on most existing signs and adding many which had not previously been in use.

"Reese drivers should be more alert that they have been in the past to obeying the signs," said Maj. George Dreier, chief, safety division. "Some of us have been driving right through intersections where now signs have been placed. It is now necessary to heed and obey the new signs. Old signs have been raised to permit a better view."

The major cited that in some instances stop signs have replaced yield signs and caution at these intersections is needed.

He also asked that strict attention be paid to yielding to persons on foot who are crossing the street in walkways.

"When anyone is in a crosswalk he has the right-of-way over a moving vehicle," Maj. Dreier commented. "Of course, when a moving vehicle collides with a pedestrian, it is the man, woman or child on foot who gets hurt. Walkers also must be highly alert to dangers involved in crossing when a vehicle is approaching."



CAPPED-PINNED—New Gray Ladies workers for the Reese hospital were capped and pinned Tuesday at a Red Cross coffee in the Officers' open mess. Here Marcelle Gosting, recruiting chairman of the Lubbock county chapter, awards a volunteer pin to Barbara Jones as Rae Iakisch and Brenda Ayres await their turn for pinning.

Red Cross Workers Receive Awards

Certificates of qualification as Red Cross instructors were awarded and caps as trained volunteer workers were placed Tuesday at a gathering of Red Cross officials and workers at Reese in the Reese Officer's Club.

Receiving volunteer instructor certificates were Ann Westbrook, Lois Meiselman, Judy Thornton

and Mary Goldfein. Capped were Judy Thornton, Barbara Jones, Rae Iakisch, Marty Harmon, Patricia Guthrie and Brenda Ayres. Marcelle Gosting, Lubbock Red Cross recruiting chairman, did the capping and certificates were awarded by Leoti Deaton of Wichita Falls, national field volunteer with 4 years service.

Mrs. Meiselman was awarded a Red Cross certificate of appreciation for serving as on-base volunteer chairman the past year. Presentation was by A. W. Vaught, acting county Red Cross manager.

Mrs. Betty Reese received a four-year service chevron and Mary Lambert was presented a two-year service stripe.

IT'S A.....

BOY:
Eric William, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald G. Decker, Sept. 18.

David Edward, to A2C and Mrs. John D. Gordon, Sept. 20.

Michael Wade, to A3C and Mrs. Cecil R. Hamilton, Sept. 24.

Matthew Paul, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry Pachkowski, Sept. 24.

GIRL:
Rebecca Louise, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard H. Deitz, Sept. 16.

Deborah Kay, to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Barnes, Sept. 17.

Veda Denise, to A1C and Mrs. Bruce Flanary, Sept. 19.

Servicemen's Insurance Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Congress has cleared for presidential signature a bill to provide \$10,000 group life insurance for all servicemen.

The bill, effective upon signing, automatically insures each military member for the full amount unless he elects not to be insured or chooses only \$5,000 worth of insurance. Cost of the insurance, which would automatically be withheld from the member's pay, is \$2 monthly for \$10,000 coverage or \$1 for \$5,000.

Another feature of the bill provides a \$5,000 gratuity to surviv-

ors of a member whose death since Jan. 1, 1957, resulted from action of hostile forces, aircraft accident, extra hazard of military or naval service, or duty for which hazardous-duty or certain special pays are authorized.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess
TODAY — Pamela Jay and the Impacs, dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, The Melody Mixers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — New England dinner, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY — Happy hour.

TUESDAY — Happy hour.

NCO Wives Club business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Pay, Promotions Top Survey List

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Faster promotion and more pay would make Air Force life a lot more pleasant, officers and airmen reported early this summer.

Results of a recent sample survey show that 37.5 per cent of officers and 43.6 per cent of airmen think the promotion system is the most unfavorable aspect of an Air Force career. Of the 14 items listed, inadequate pay and allowances were checked as the second least desirable feature of the Air Force picture by 27.3 per cent of airmen and 18.5 per cent of officers.

NCO Wives Club Has Fashion Show

A fashion show featured the Tuesday night meeting of the NCO Wives Club in the NCO open mess. Numerous prospective new members were present.

The club will hold a Christmas bazaar during November to assist Reese people in selecting Christmas gifts. The club also is selling cookbooks containing recipes of military wives. Purchases can be made from any NCO Wives Club member.

F-5A HEADED FOR COMBAT

(ATCPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara recently announced that the Air Force will send 12 F-5A jet fighter aircraft to Viet-Nam this fall to evaluate the performance of this new multi-purpose plane under combat conditions.

Nicknamed the "Freedom Fighter," the F-5A is a lightweight, supersonic aircraft which the Department of Defense has been providing some allies under the Military Assistance Program.

The Air Force must defend the United States against aerospace attack.

IP Dons Double Trax Of Captain

Reese had a new captain this week.

First Lt. Richard H. Deitz, instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, put on double tracks last Friday on the date designated by the Air Force in notifying him of his selection for promotion.

Capt. Deitz came to Reese last October. He was commissioned through aviation cadets in November, 1959, following service in the Marine Corps Reserves.

The captain is a former student at the College of the Sequoias in California.

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