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ADC Director Named Graduation Speaker

Col. James T. Posey, director of the Air Defense Command special weapons office at Kirtland Air Force Base, N. Mex., will be speaker at graduation of Class 66-G from the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese May 7. He will be introduced by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

Colonel Posey is a 1937 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and completed pilot training the following year at Randolph and Kelly Fields.

He served with a pursuit squadron and bomb groups in Hawaii and served as squadron commander of a bomb group at MacDill Field, Fla., and Barksdale AFB, La.

Colonel Posey commanded a bomb group which bombed targets in France and Germany during World War II and during short periods helped soft-up Sicily for the invasion and made the first low-level mission

over the Ploesti oil field. His group also struck aircraft factories in Austria and assisted in the Salerno invasion.



COLONEL POSEY

Following the war, the colonel served in several important posts. He was chief of combat plans for the 20th Air Force, instructor and student in the Air War College, commander of the basic training wing at Lackland AFB, deputy commander and commander of Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and deputy of the commitments and operations division in U.S. Air Force Headquarters.

From 1953 to 1955 Colonel Posey was chief of the joint advanced study committee for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and from 1955 to 1956 attended the National War College. He was deputy for the chief of staff for air in a SHAPE division in Paris, vice commander of the Seattle Air Defense Sector and chief of the NORAD liaison team to Strategic Air Command Headquarters prior to becoming director of the ADC special weapons office at Kirtland in 1962.



ADMIRE AWARD—Col. Dudley E. Faver (right), Reese wing commander, joins Lubbock officials in admiring a traffic safety award given him for "courageously carrying on a fight to reduce slaughter on our public highways." The award came at the dinner last week when the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council paid tribute to city police and others. Mayor W. D. Rogers (next to the colonel) made the presentation. J. T. Alley (next to mayor), Lubbock police chief, also received an award like that of Colonel Faver's. To the left is Bill Wright, council president. (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal photo)

INSTRUCTORS EARN HIGH RECOGNITION

Sixty-three recognitions for accomplishment as instructor pilots at Reese were given Saturday night at the dining-in of the deputy commander for operations organization. At the dining-in, in the Officers open mess, 32 instructors were awarded instructor pilot master certificates, 18 received instructor pilot doctor certificates, 10 were honored as instructors of the month and three members of the academic and officer training staffs were named instructors of the quarter.

Master certificates were awarded to 16 instructors in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and 11 in the 3501st PTS. To qualify, each recipient must have 800 hours of instructor pilot flying time, 500 of the hours at Reese.

Honored in the '00th were Maj. Thomas A. Varble, Captains Billy J. Helton, Kenneth W. Dickson, Raymond J. Scott, Grover C. Crocker, James R. Compardo, Barney G. Stevens and Donald D. White and First Lts. Lawrence P. Gould, Jan B. Andre, David G. Landor, Richard D. Breslin, Thomas C. Hiestand, Lloyd V. Hollrah and Frederick O. Hawkins.

Honored in the '01st were Captains Ronald E. Wortham and John P. Flannery and First Lts. Ross F. Early, Nathan N. Withington, Abraham W. Mays, James G. Thomas, Evan C. Funk, Joseph W. Dryden, Kent D. Terrony, Leon T. Scarbrough and John L. Cotton.

Also honored with the certificates were Captains Charles R. Brown, Patrick W. Pylate, Lewis M. Owen, Charles J. Whitsett and James G. LaChance.

Receiving instructor pilot doctor's certificates for 2,000 flying hours, of which 1,500 hours are as instructor pilots and 800 hours flown at Reese, were Captains Ben. F. Perry, William E. Hall III, Charles J. Siegel, Robert L. Rutherford, William E. Benedict and Reuben L. McInnis of the 3500th PTS; Maj. David B. Talbot and Captains Gary R. Smith and Fred L. Michel of the 3501st PTS; Maj. William J. Gibbons and Captains Grover C. Turner, Delano D. Castle and Robert W. Egel of the Standardization Board; and Captains Dean H. Jones, Harold N. Campbell, James M. Clyncke, Neil A. Graff and Adrian D. Youngblood of the Student Squadron.

Honored as instructor pilots of the month were Captains Lawrence Huggins, Donald D. White, Delano D. Castle, Hanns H. Hagan and Robert L. Rutherford, and First Lts. Richard B. Breslin, Thomas C. Hiestand, Jeffrey W. Berno, David G. Landor and Ross F. Early.

Instructors of the quarter honored were Captains Charles R. Brown, Thomas M. Colman and Harold N. Campbell.

Uniform Changes Approved For USAF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A lightweight long-sleeve shirt and trouser combination and a new darker shade of blue in Air Force uniforms have been approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell.

General McConnell said the new shirt and trouser combination, made of a wool-polyester cloth, will be authorized for off-base wear.

The new blue shade which eventually will become the standard Air Force uniform color falls somewhere between the Shade 1084 now used for most items and the Shade 1156 of the raincoat.

The darker blue color will be seen first in a 9-ounce wool-polyester uniform replacing the 10.5-ounce tropical worsted all-season uniform. It will be issued to basic

Transient Quarters Scarce At McGuire

Transient accommodations for enlisted personnel at McGuire AFB are critical, U.S. Air Force Headquarters has announced, and personnel arriving at the base are advised to have sufficient funds to meet costs of commercial accommodations.

Families enroute to Europe report no earlier than 24 hours before scheduled departure and unaccompanied personnel not more than six hours ahead of scheduled departure. Billets are available only when flights are delayed.

Arresting Barrier Repays Its Cost

The Air Force in Vietnam is praising the BAK-12 arresting barrier system similar to those being installed at Reese and going into use soon.

The BAK-12 at Pleiku has paid for itself tenfold since being installed two months ago, officials have announced. The \$50,000 barrier just like those installed at each end of Reese runways has saved five Douglas A-1E Skyraiders from going off the runway. Each aircraft costs \$100,000.

The BAK (barrier arrest kit)-12 consisted of two cables strung across the end of the runway. When an aircraft engages the cables with a tail hook, 950-foot tapes connected to each end of the cables unwind against pressure, bringing the aircraft to a safe stop without jolt.

The BAK-12 system is expected to prove highly effective with T-38 aircraft at Reese.

Library Week Exhibits Draw Much Interest

Special displays in large numbers greeted visitors to the Reese library this week as that unit joined in observance of National Library Week.

"Read, Read—Keep Growing" was the week's slogan and displays stressed various fields in which outstanding reading material is available every day. One display arranged by Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, was labeled "Reading Man's Diet." It drew major attention from visitors.

Nearby was "Overseamanship," in which books dealt with life in overseas areas. All around the walls of the library's second floor were "Art Books", "Short Story Contest" helps, "Religious Books," "Books for Children" and other displays.

Everyone who visited the library was asked to register to be eligible for books to be given away for each of the two open houses and the entire week.

During the open houses Tuesday and today, coffee and cookies were served and attention of each visitor was called to the special displays which might interest him or her.



LIBRARY VISITORS—Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander, and Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing executive officer, study books in the religious book exhibit in the Reese library during a National Library Week open house. The exhibit was one of the most popular of many set up.

Fatalities In Motorcycle Accidents Continue Annual Increase In Texas

Fatalities in motor vehicle traffic accidents involving motorcycles, motorscooters, motorbikes and go-carts rose annually the past three years in Texas, the state department of public safety has reported.

Forty persons died in such accidents in 1963, 63 in 1964 and 66 in 1965. Deaths last year included 12 who were 14 years of age, 14 who were 20 to 24 and 14 who were 25 to 34 years old.

The 1965 fatal accidents included 49 deaths from collisions of the two-wheel vehicles with

automobiles, eight from ramming fixed objects and seven from running off the road.

"The record shows the dangers involved when two-wheel vehicles are in operation," commented Maj. George Dreier, Reese chief of safety. "Reports we get show these fatalities may keep climbing this year."

"Motorcycle riders must use extreme care in traffic and bicycle riders are causing more concern this year than in the past. Accidents involving bikes are on the increase. The whole problem of two-wheeled vehicles is receiving major attention of safety organizations. We just hope Reese people are able to avert injury and death through extra caution and great alertness."

ATC Establishes Liaison Office

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Establishment of an Air Training Command liaison office in South Vietnam has been announced by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander.

Heading the new office on a temporary basis is Col. Robert W. Fish, who also heads the ATC Aerospace Vehicles Training Directorate. The mission of the liaison office is to provide a rapid exchange of mutual interest information between ATC and the Seventh Air Force, recently reactivated to assume the duties and responsibilities of the 2nd Air Division (PACAF).

Personnel Urged To Line-Up Good Allotment Plans

The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center this week urged Air Force personnel to use businesslike methods in their allotment programs.

"If personnel are vulnerable for overseas duty, or have been alerted for overseas duty, they should not delay—not wait until the last minute, their departure, or arrival overseas—to review their allotment programs," center officials advised Maj. Robert Boddie, Reese finance and accounting officer.

"They should determine their requirement early! Start or change allotments now, so the changes can be in effect one or two months before departure.

"This will prevent any worries they might otherwise have, concerning the welfare of their dependents, and prevent possible 'foul-up' of allotments.

"If military members will consider their allotments in a business-like way, they can ensure accurate and timely handling of their allotment program by the Accounting and Finance Officer and Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

"As a result they will help themselves, their dependents, and the Air Force."

OTS Graduates 50th Class Since Opening

LACKLAND AFB (ATCPS) — Another milestone has been reached with the graduation of Class 66-F, the 50th class to be graduated from Officer Training School. The class consisted of 279 members, bringing the total to 19,009 graduates of the school since its inception in 1959.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



On April 27 and 28 the Reese wives are invited to attend the semi-annual Family Services Orientation Program. Beginning each morning at 9 a.m. in the Mathis Service Club, the sessions are designed to make the Air Force wife more aware of the many details which are important to her well being and peace of mind. Overseas travel, social security, casualty benefits, insurance, retirement and service extended by the military are only a few of the many vital subjects to be covered.

The very nature of military life dictates that wives of Air Force members be well informed. Too often unpredictable circumstances arise whereby a wife must make decisions that have far reaching effects. She will certainly be better equipped to make these decisions if she is well versed on the many aspects of Air Force life and benefits afforded.

The Air Force is well aware that the wife is an important and integral part of service life. For this reason, her knowledge and happiness are of paramount concern not only to her spouse but to the entire Air Force organization.

I heartily endorse this orientation program as being most valuable and sincerely urge all wives to attend.



On The Line

By Maj. Aca E. Hunt III, Chaplain

When any living thing stops growing it begins dying. This is especially true of human personality. Many seem to think that just because they have attained their physical growth they can stop making any progress in other areas. This is a sure way to wind up in a rut, which is nothing more than a grave with both ends knocked out. We can continue to grow in many ways, mentally, morally, spiritually, socially. By continuing to grow we can stay enthusiastic about life. What are some of the characteristics of a mature person?

The mature person develops patience. The child wants his candy now! The immature adult wants his new car now, even if it means financial chaos. Maturity enables a person to face difficulty with the determination to find a constructive solution. The immature person avoids unpleasantness by refusing to face it and by seeking some escape. The mature person develops the ability to finish what he starts, be it mowing the lawn or making a home. The immature person wants to give up when the "new wears off" and the project at hand begins to look like work.

The mature person is able to see things from a point of view other than his own. He is able to accept his share of the responsibility for a problem and visualize his faults as they must appear to his associates.

Don't let yourself become "bored to death." Accept the challenge of growing and live every minute of your life.

Coming, Going

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A1C Bobby L. Price, from Stead.
A3C Samuel E. Hargrove, from Sheppard.

DEPARTING:
Maj. Richard B. Gantt, Maj. James N. Heggarty and 1st Lt. Sidney P. Alexander, to Sheppard.
Capt. George T. Nolde, SSgt. James D. Lint, A1C Richard J. Amelse, A2C Don J. Bean, to PACAF.
SSgt. Jimmy J. Payne, to Nellis.



SSGT. GERALD D. CLOUD

LATE TOLL HEAVY
Motorcides in Texas increased 10.2 per cent in 1964 over 1963. The increase in 1965 was .7 per cent over 1964. Texas experienced a decrease in motorcides of 3 per cent under 1964 until a sharp increase in December.

ATC Provides Leadership

By Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer
Commander, Air Training Command

The continuing scarcity of qualified people and the input of new personnel in the command has placed increased responsibility on all supervisors—both officer and NCO.

The practice of sitting behind a desk and watching performance charts, graphs, etc. is long past. All supervisors must get down where the action is. They must personally determine that the overall functions are being carried out effectively and efficiently by inspecting and assisting the working level personnel.

It is most important that the supervisors in all categories set the examples in attitude, personal appearance and efficiency on the job.

Equally important, Air Training Command should set the example for other commands to follow. The reason for this is self-evident. If we are going to train people to the standards sought throughout the Air Force, then we have to set those standards and live up to them.

This is something that cannot be turned on and off. It is an image and way of living that must be maintained daily. Leadership by example should be our theme. (ATCPS)

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Speedy Action Earns Airman Selection For TOPS Award

Quick action in removing a burning aircraft starter from vicinity of planes and workers has won the TOPS award for SSgt. Gerald D. Cloud for maintenance during the January-March quarter at Reese Air Force Base.

The sergeant on Jan. 17, the record shows, was operating a

maintenance control vehicle about 8 a.m. on the flight line when he noted an MA-1A unit used to start T-38 engines explode and catch fire.

Disregarding his own safety, his letter of recognition stated, the sergeant disconnected the MA-1A, attached it to his own vehicle and towed it to an open area. He then extinguished the fire.

Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, said Sergeant Cloud by his quick action saved possible loss of aircraft and men and was able to eliminate major damage to the starting unit.

The colonel presented the Air Training Command TOPS in Safety Outstanding Performance, Maintenance Award at the wing staff meeting.

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SWEARING IN—Second Lt. Wilco A. Martin, management analysis officer, is shown being sworn into the Regular Air Force by Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, chief, Civil Engineering Division. The swearing in took place at the 3500th Air Base Group April Commander's Call.

Young Officer Earns Honors

Consistent and outstanding performance have won for 1st Lt. Ross F. Early selection as instructor of the month for March in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

The lieutenant was recognized for assisting students to learn their assignments well and for having three of his students among the top 10 in the last graduating class. It was noted, also, that he has been assigned a foreign student whose "great faith and confidence in Lieutenant Early" have assisted him to master assignments.

Lieutenant Early, it also was noted, has received high ratings from the standardization and evaluation board and has flown upgrading flights for the board.

The lieutenant also was credited with performing outstanding work with extra assignments, particularly in working with flight publications and with handling distribution of restricted area badges for the entire squadron.



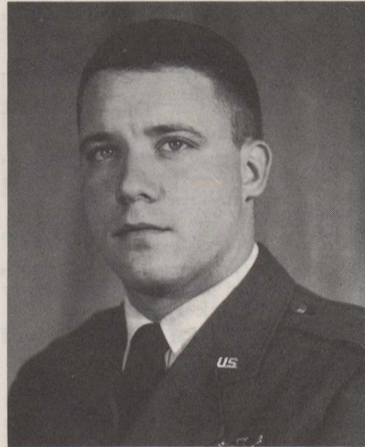
CLOTHING DRIVE—Wives of members of Class 67-A in undergraduate pilot training at Reese have been engaged in collecting clothing donations for Girlstown U.S.A. These women (left to right), Maribeth Figgins, Linda Nyary and Susan Huff, are sorting some of the clothing which was collected for the home located at Whiteface, Tex. All classes were asked to participate in the drive. Wives of members of Class 67-A took the initiative.

Runway Striping Method Altered

A Cost Reduction saving of \$25,400 has been effected at Reese for this fiscal year through use of in-house personnel to stripe runways and taxiways.

Previously the striping was done by contract at a cost of \$10.11 per 100 square feet. Under the new program, the cost is \$5.39 a square foot. A saving of \$9,314 was accomplished during the first work, with an additional \$16,095 anticipated for later work before the end of the fiscal year.

Striping was accomplished with the aid of two workmen and the in-house personnel on weekends and other periods when the flying schedule was least affected. Reese AFB supplied paint and an Air Training Command striping machine was used.



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IMPROVE SURROUNDINGS—A check for \$50, profits from the Officers Wives Club Thrift Shop, was presented to the airman's dining hall by OWC officials. Mrs. Richard Wayland, Thrift Shop chairman, made the presentation and 1st Lt. Richard Montgomery, food services officer, accepted. Looking on are Mrs. Dudley E. Faver, honorary president of OWC, and Mrs. Dwight Moody, club president. The money has been used for planters and hanging planters.

Foundation Asks More Members

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Since its beginning in 1953, The Air Force Historical Foundation has had a slow but steady growth. Today it numbers over 14,000 members.

But according to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay (Ret.), Foundation president, "This is not enough." Making an appeal for increased membership, he added, "We have just begun to scratch the surface of our mission."

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, recently expressed his belief that the Foundation deserves the support of all members of the command, citing the backing of individuals such as Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. J. P. McConnell and General LeMay.

The Foundation is dedicated to preserving and publishing the annuals of U.S. aerospace power.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m., new molds have arrived, Films and popcorn, 7:30 p.m. Showing—"Tops In Blue" — world-wide talent 1965.
SATURDAY — (all day) Indoor and outdoor tournaments.
SUNDAY — Coffee and hobby craft fun, 2:30 p.m. Cookout and puttin' contest at Golf club house, 6:30-10:00 p.m. Bring your dates! Ladies are asked to wear soft sole shoes.
MONDAY — Game Night, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Airmen's birthday fanfare with cake and gifts.
WEDNESDAY — Family Service Orientation, 9:00-11:45 a.m. Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Ceramics without instruction, 9:30 a.m.
THURSDAY — Family Service Orientation 9:00-11:45 a.m. Cotton Dance (casual dress) with disc spinners Airman Battle and Airman Young, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
 Look! We have a new electric guitar and amplifier. Watch color TV. Pool tables have been re-covered.



NEW OFFICERS—Newly-elected officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel conclude the candle service of their installation at the April luncheon meeting in the Chapel Annex. Left to right are Mrs. William Moore, president; Mrs. Charles Drummond, vice president; and Mrs. Jax Baker, secretary-treasurer.

NCO Open Mess
FRIDAY — Dance, The Royals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dance, The Raiders, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Roast Beef dinner.
MONDAY — Stag night. Free food, for members only.
TUESDAY — Happy hour.
WEDNESDAY — Game night.
THURSDAY — Happy hour.
 Watch for reopening of newly remodeled rocker room.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By **SHERRI PATTERSON**
 NCO wives will have a special interest this year in the South Plains Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock. A painting by Eve Strauss, member of the Reese NCO Wives Club, will be on exhibit. The painting was a winner in recent art competition and was selected for a year's tour of Texas, including exhibition at numerous fairs.

The NCO Wives Club has selected Betty Morris, Trudy Koscielny and Grace McCloud as the NCO Wives for March on the basis of their contributions to the club.

The club has named Louise Ward corresponding secretary to fill a vacancy. Betty Morris has assumed chairmanship of the ways and means committee and Sherri Patterson has become publicity chairman.

The Glen Scarborough entertained her cousin from Wichita Falls over the Easter holiday.

The NCO Wives Club will have an ice cream social April 26 and a Western Night April 29.

Large Enrollment For April 27-28 Orientation Seen

A sizeable registration for the Family Services Orientation scheduled for April 27 and 28 in Mathis Service club is anticipated with the program arranged for discussion of many subjects considered important to wives.

All Reese wives are being urged to attend the sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on each day. Wives who have attended previous orientations are asked to attend in order to keep abreast of any changes in procedures which may have come into the Air Force picture because of world conditions.

Certificates will be issued each wife who attends sessions both days.

Free nursery service will be provided for everyone who makes a reservation. Refreshments are to be served each day.

OWC Schedules Bridge Session

Novice bridge for the Officers Wives Club will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Officers open mess. Members arriving on time will gain 100 bonus points.

The OWC board holds its monthly meeting in the open mess at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, with all members asked to attend.

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FINISH TYPING CLASSES — A3C Joe Digiovanni takes his turn at the typewriter as Airmen Third Class (left to right) Melvin J. Miraglio, Terrell R. Wolfe and Wayne D. North await turns. The airmen, all of the administrative services division, participated in the six weeks typing course being conducted on base by USAFI. The two courses, which were conducted at the OJT branch, met four days per week for 1½ hours each day.

Javelin Thrower Speeds Training; Aims For Air Force, Olympic Points

Reese's javelin throwing Bob Lambert has stepped up training activities and undergone further coaching as he trains for the all-Air Force track and field meet June 6-10 at Tinker AFB and possible qualification for the Olympics later.

Since assigned to Reese many months ago the young lieutenant has been training parts of three days a week at Texas Tech, using

weights, bars and other equipment to strengthen his muscles.

This spring he has worked out with the Tech track team and has been given additional coaching by Vernon Hilliard, Tech track coach. Now he's going to the college every day for workouts.

Lambert holds the Air Force Academy javelin and high jump records and extended his javelin throw top mark a few feet in NCAA competition last year. He's not planning to try for the Olympics as a high jumper, but may do some leaping in the Air Force competition at Tinker. He isn't sure.

The lieutenant says he is hopeful of contributing some points to the Air Training Command total at Tinker, since the major command winning the meet will compete in the Inter-Service Track and Field Championships June 15-17 at Fort Eutis, Va. A week later, the Air Force team will enter the National Amateur Athletic Union event in New York.

Rattlers Upset College Team

Turning on the heat in the late innings, the Reese Rattlers scored a 13-5 victory over the South Plains College baseball team at Levelland Saturday.

Bolstered by a 360-foot home run by Jim Lynum, the Rattlers held a 4-1 lead entering the sixth inning. But Fred Olmsted, Reese pitcher, tired in facing the Plainsmen and loaded the bases with none out. Jim Liller came in and was greeted by a grand slam home run by Steve Foster. That put the college out in front.

In the bottom of the inning, Olmsted singled and John Kreideweis walloped a 400-foot homer to put the Rattlers back in the lead, 6-5.

In the eighth inning the bottom fell out for the collegians. Reese scored seven runs on four walks and four singles. The barrage followed a top half of the inning in which George Cooper, then pitching for Reese, had men on second and third bases with one out. Phillips sent a sharp fly to right, which Olmsted caught on the run and sent a perfect peg to home to catch the runner trying to score for a double play.

During the game Curt Brown and Olmsted got two single each, Lynum a home run and single.

The Rattlers go to Webb Saturday for a doubleheader.

Three Complete Contest Bowling

With one remaining bowling roll-off scheduled for April 23-24 at the Reese Lanes, three Reese bowlers have completed a 24 game series in their attempt for nomination for the ATC bowling team.

A3C Mike Earl remains in the top position with 4635 pins followed by SSgt. Don Crowl in second place with 4551 and A3C Ron Gearhardt in third place with 4424.

The ATC team will compete in the USAF Worldwide Bowling Tournament at Wright-Patterson AFB, May 23-27.

Interested personnel should call gym officials or bowling lane personnel to sign up for the final roll-off.



ENLISTS—James J. O'Brien III, son of CMSgt. James J. O'Brien, chief, quality control section, CBPO, is administered oath of enlistment by Lt. Col. W. R. Atterbury, chief, personnel division, as he enlists in the Air Force Reserve for assignment to the 477th Medical Service Flight at Reese. AB O'Brien left April 2 for basic training at Amarillo AFB and then will attend the medical service Specialist course at Sheppard AFB.

Airmen Capture Titles In Golf

The Reese golf season got underway last weekend and the winners of the airman's tournament have been announced in both flights.

In the first flight, A1C M. V. Mistone had a low net of 143 followed by A1C Art Behney and A1C Pat Collins tied for second place with a net of 146.

In the second flight, A2C S. E. LeCompte had a low net of 149 with A1C J. E. Mallow a net of 158.

The NCO tournament play starts April 30 with 18 holes being played on that date and 18 holes on May 1.

The Lackland Invitational qualifying tournament is scheduled for April 23-24 with 18 holes played each day. The tournament is open to all Reese golfers and all interested personnel should sign up at the pro-shop as soon as possible. Tee off times will be between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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Softball Try-Outs Scheduled April 22

The base softball team try-outs are scheduled for 7 p.m., April 22 at the softball field behind the hospital.

The team, which will be formed and managed by 2nd Lt. Leon G. Vandevender, will play exhibition games at Reese and other local bases and city teams. Games will be played on Friday and Saturday. Anyone interested in trying out for the team may call Lieutenant Vandevender at 885-4855.

Intramural League Starts Next Month

The 1966 base intramural softball league is scheduled to begin May 2 at the softball field behind the hospital.

Two games will be played each evening with game time for the first game at 6:30 p.m. and the second game at 8 p.m.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams with individual trophies being awarded to members of the first place team.

A coaches' meeting will be at 1 p.m. April 25 at the base gym.

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Squash Tournament Will Open April 23

The first four of 15 games to be played in the base squash tournament are scheduled for April 23 at the base gym.

In the first four games of the double elimination tournament, Capt. Lewis Owen goes against 2nd Lt. Malcolm Verdict, 1st Lt. Philip Carson against 2nd Lt. Richard Cosgrave, 1st Lt. Earl Robertson against 2nd Lt. Douglas Melson and 2nd Lt. Richard Bernardi against SSgt. Ray Vickers.

The game deadline for Games 5 through 8 is April 27, Games 9-11 is April 30 and Games 12-15 is May 6.

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Arnold Air Society Backs SEA Program

DALLAS (AFNS) — More than 2,000 college students from 167 campuses meeting here have endorsed U.S. national and international policy, particularly as it applies to the war in Vietnam.

The students, members of the Arnold Air Society and its female auxiliary Angel Flight issued a resolution supporting the "nations commitment in Vietnam and whatever means are necessary to overcome the challenge there . . . in the interest of lasting world peace and freedom of men."

DEATH DAYS INCREASE

During 1965 there were 40 days with 15 or more motorcides in Texas. There were 33 days in 1964, 21 in 1963, 19 in 1962 and 14 in 1961.

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PRESENTATION—Maj. Paul A. Griffith, chief of the Civil Engineering control center, presents awards to civilians who offered accepted management improvement suggestions. Civilians (left to right) are James L. Hancock, Garland Kennedy, Payton M. Harrell, George C. Brock, Lester E. Orr and Hayes Hefner.

Civil Engineering Employees Earn \$370 In Incentive Awards Program

Seven Civil Engineering division assignees share \$390 incentive awards committee awards by offering suggestions which save Reese upward of \$4,000 annually in materials and manhours.

James L. Hancock and C. W. Jennings designed a flare gun which is used in signalling pilots and proposed its adoption. The design saves \$2,264 annually in man-hours and materials and furthers safety of flying personnel. The men share a \$270 award.

Payton M. Harrell recommended replacing out-moded plumbing fixtures with a new design that afford a \$1,000 annual savings. He earned a \$40 award.

Lester E. Orr earned \$15 for proposing removal of excess light poles that saves the base \$198 annually.

Hayes Hefner earned \$40 for suggesting use of better lighting fixtures to save the base \$732 a year.

Garland Kennedy earned \$15 for modifying the wind sock mast used by pilots in determining wind directions. Modification saves \$85 a year.

George C. Brock earned a suggestion certificate for recommending use of electro duct extensions to save \$45.60 a year here.

Deadline Nears In Short Story Contest Of ATC

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Time is running out for writing enthusiasts who plan to enter the 1966 Air Training Command Short Story contest.

The entry deadline at Reese is May 1. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, explains that judging here must be completed by May 23 and the top three winning entries must reach ATC headquarters by June 13.

The final judging at ATC will be Aug. 24. ATC officials note that the long lead time is necessary to provide ample time for each of the three judges to carefully study each entry.

Prizes for first, second and third-place winners at ATC have been established in the amounts of \$200, \$150 and \$100, respectively. The top three honorable mention winners will receive \$25 each. At Reese \$25, \$20 and \$15 cash prizes will be awarded, plus \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 books for honorable mentions.

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Investigating the possible danger in using polyethylene Jerry Cans, technologists have said that at temperatures ranging from 140 degrees to 150 degrees gasoline will chew up low-density plastic with ease, especially in thin sections.

Heat in the trunk of a car or in the covered bow of an outboard boat can easily reach these temperatures on a hot day. These are just two examples where explosions could occur or a fiery blaze start that would most certainly result in tragedy.

Don't take chances with plastic containers — use an approved safety container.

FILM SCHEDULED

"Through the Gates of Splendor," a film showing actual missionary contact with a tribe of Indians living in stone age conditions in the jungles of Ecuador, will be shown at the Base Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

U.S. Air Force pilots struck closer to Hanoi early this month than at any time since bombing of North Vietnam was resumed Jan. 31 following a 37-day lull.

Republic F-105 Thunderchief and McDonnell F-4C Phantom aircraft struck the Phu Lan Thung railroad bridge and a ferry about 25 miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital. They also hit a road bridge 33 miles from Hanoi.

The railroad bridge carries two highway lanes on the strategic rail line between Hanoi and South China.

Three other major railroad bridges were attacked along the Red River Valley line.

In the Southern Panhandle region, Air Force pilots bombed an army barracks, a storage area and two supply facilities.

During attacks against routes of travel, roads were cut in more than 70 places, eight bridges were destroyed and rail lines were damaged in 20 locations. Flying against staging areas, strike pilots destroyed more than 60 buildings and damaged numerous others.

Meanwhile in the South, Air Force Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews and tactical fighter-bomber pilots continued attacks on Viet Cong positions in all sections of the country.

Douglas AC-47 Dragon Ship and Fairchild C-123 Provider crews flew 61 flare-drop sorties.

The 315th Air Division moved some 2,000 men of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division from the coastal city of Vung Tau to Tan Son Nhut AB on the outskirts of Saigon. The two-day airlift was completed April 2.

WOUNDED MOVED

An American serviceman wounded on a battlefield in South Vietnam is frequently in a hospital in the United States only hours later, thanks to the use of jet transports on aeromedical evacuation flights.

Nearly 1,000 men wounded in Vietnam have been returned to U.S. hospitals by Military Airlift Command medical evacuation aircrews since January of this year.

DIRECT AIRLIFT

Direct military airlift from Hill AFB, Utah, to Southeast Asia is easing the strain on the airmunitions pipeline.

Air Force Logistics Command officials said that three special airlift flights a week by Douglas C-124 Globemasters of the Military Airlift Command insure delivery of key items such as illumination flares and bomb fuses. In addition to speeding priority cargo to the area of greatest need, the munitions airlift relieves some congestion at the west coast ports of Travis and Norton AFBs.

FULL CONFIDENCE IN RESCUE

"We don't worry about being shot down because we know our rescue people will do anything to get us out," Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilot 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Thomas, Jr., said after spending 25 hours in the mountains of North Vietnam.

Although Douglas A1E Skyraider pilots established radio contact with him within 35 minutes after he bailed out of his crippled aircraft, efforts to pull him from the jungle took more than a day as high winds and downdrafts defied the efforts of helicopter pilots to throw him a line.

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Q. Are our troops in South Vietnam handicapped by shortages of equipment?

A. The answer is no . . . No shortages have impeded our combat operations . . . or affected the morale or welfare of our men.

Q. Are we not facing in Vietnam an unlimited, open-ended military commitment to a major land war in Asia?

A. I do not believe we are facing in Vietnam an unlimited, open-ended commitment to a major land war in Asia if we keep our objectives limited and persistently make clear to all concerned — friend, foe and neutral alike — that our objectives are limited.

The risk of a major land war in Asia would increase significantly if our military strategy in Vietnam were such as to threaten the destruction of the North Vietnamese regime or the occupation of its territory.

Q. Are we not facing an increasing risk of war with China?

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