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OFFICERS, CLUB WIN AWARDS



BIG AND BRIGHT—Newly promoted Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, demonstrates his stars "are big and bright" as he puts on oversize emblems given him by the Lubbock Rotary Club shortly after he was advised of his selection for promotion. The general wore the big stars briefly at pinning ceremonies attended by Lubbock and Reese officials. Then the official stars were pinned by Mrs. Faver and Bill Pitstick, Lubbock city manager.

Three awards were made at this week's wing staff meeting at Reese, with Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, making presentations.

Second Lt. Brian C. Hill of Class 67-B received the Air Training Command TOPS in Safety Outstanding Performance Award for operations; the Reese Aero Club received the Federal Aviation Agency Flight Safety Award for an accident-free 1965; and 1st Lt. Leon C. Maxwell of Class 66-E was honored with designation as an outstanding supply officer.

Professional performance in an aircraft emergency won Lieutenant Hill the TOPS award.

The lieutenant on March 4 was on a solo contact training mission when his right engine failed without warning. He applied proper procedure, his letter of recognition stated, but was unsuccessful in getting the engine started.

Lieutenant Hill brought the jet aircraft safely to its landing. He was praised for "sound knowledge and performance in an emergency" and for skillful application of governing rules and procedures.

The lieutenant was credited with saving the aircraft and with averting possible injury to himself.

The Air Training Command TOPS (To Promote Safety) awards are made to persons performing outstanding safety acts.

Capt. Jerry Gibson, president of the Reese Aero Club, accepted the FAA award for his organization. The certificate said the club exercised outstanding skill and judgment in completing 1965 without accident.

Lieutenant Maxwell was honored for service as supply officer of the 825th Strategic Aerospace Division of Strategic Air Command at Little Rock AFB prior to entering undergraduate pilot training. He won the award as a junior officer, an unusual event.

The Air Force chief of staff said he was selected as outstanding supply officer in the program to identify and recognize officer personnel who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency in supply.

AVERAGE HIGH

Texas averaged more than 200 traffic deaths a month in 1965. May and June were among the worst months.

Reese has an annual military payroll of more than \$13 million a year.

Young Officer Wins Selection As Top Student

Second Lt. Bary B. Hutsell of Corpus Christi has been nominated by Reese for selection as the outstanding graduate in Class 66-G in the undergraduate pilot training program. The class will be graduated May 7 at the eight undergraduate pilot training bases and Air Training Command is to name the top honor graduate to receive the Orville Wright achievement trophy.

Lieutenant Hutsell, native of Kermit, Tex., grew up in Corpus Christi, where he lettered in tennis and was a member of the high school student council. He served as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of his Explorer Scout post and earned the Explorer Silver Award. He was third in his class at 450 in his high school.

The lieutenant later was a member of the precision drill team in the Army ROTC at Rice Institute and received the AFROTC scholastic achievement award.

In 1961, Lieutenant Hutsell transferred to the University of Texas and joined the Air Force ROTC detachment, also winning membership in the Arnold Air Society.

In 1962 he attended the society national conclave and received the outstanding air science award and an AFROTC scholastic achievement award. He was named top drill instructor.

In 1963 he was one of four cadets escorting the then vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, on a tour of the University of Texas campus. The lieutenant at the 1963 Arnold Air Society conclave accepted for his unit the Maryland Cup which goes annually to the outstanding squadron.

In his junior year the lieutenant received his second AFROTC scholastic achievement award and the outstanding air science 3 cadet award. The same year he became squadron commander of cadets. He was elected to membership in the national honorary chemistry society and became cadet commander.

In 1964 he accepted for his squadron the Maryland Cup again, the first time a squadron had won two consecutive years.

He was graduated from AFROTC as a distinguished military student and received his third scholastic achievement award.

His standing is first in his class in flying and academics, his letter of recommendation stated, and "his performance has been superior."

The lieutenant is hopeful of flying RF-4C aircraft and to secure a master of science degree in nuclear engineering through the Air Force Institute of Technology.

HOUSING BETTER

Construction underway at Tan Son Nhut AB will provide housing for most Air Force men now living in Saigon, according to the Seventh Air Force.

Building plans call for all Air Force enlisted men to be housed in Government quarters by late December. On-base housing or Government-leased quarters should be available by May 1967 for all Air Force men in the Saigon area.



LIEUTENANT HUTSELL

Third Of 66-G Graduates Get Overseas Duty

More than a third of the 31 young officers receiving pilot wings at graduation of Class 66-G from undergraduate pilot training at Reese May 7 are being reassigned directly overseas.

Six of the new pilots are being sent to the United States Air Force in Europe and five are going to the Pacific Air Command.

One graduate will remain in the Air Training Command as an instructor pilot, 10 will go to the Tactical Air Command to fly fighter aircraft, six are reassigned to the Strategic Air Command to pilot bomber planes and three are returning to their Air National Guard units.

Three of the young officers going to the Pacific will undergo further training before receiving orders to specific units, while two are reassigned directly to duty units.

Col. James T. Posey, director of the Air Defense Command special weapons office at Kirtland AFB, N. Mex., will be graduation speaker. He has been in service since 1937 and has held many important assignments.

AFCS Saves Total 139 Throughout '65

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Air traffic controllers of the Air Force Communications Service, operating at air bases around the world, are credited with saving 139 military and civilian aircraft during 1965, Hq AFCS announced.

Of the total, 110 were military aircraft valued at \$152,544,152. Estimated cost of the 29 civilian aircraft involved was \$399,279.

Accident Reduction Drive Joins President's Program

Reese has intensified efforts to reduce ground accidents by 30 percent in keeping with President Johnson's program "Mission Safety 70."

The aim is to reduce federal work injuries and costs, year by year, until a total 30 percent reduction is achieved by 1970, Maj. George Dreier, chief of safety, stated.

Command Hospitals Win Re-Accrediting

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Six Air Training Command hospitals have been re-accredited for three-year periods by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Re-accredited were the Air Force hospitals at Randolph, Laughlin, Amarillo, Sheppard, and Goodfellow AFBs in Texas, and Moody AFB, Ga.

"We in the Air Force believe the 30 percent reduction in accidents by the end of the decade, as requested by the President, is attainable through annual reductions," the major commented. "The accident rates and resultant losses in mission capability throughout the Air Force is a matter of continuing personal concern to commanders at all levels.

"Reese is committed to strive to reach its goal. Achievement of this goal will require a unified effort, with command attention and aggressive management at all levels, as the essential motivating forces."

Mission Safety 70 differs from past campaigns, he pointed out, in that it is a sustained long-term effort and includes reduction in hazards and problems.

People, equipment and facilities will be analyzed in the program and cooperation of all personnel is being asked to achieve the goal.

VILLAGE FOUNDATION SEEKS SUPPORT OF OFFICERS

Reese officers this week were being asked to give full support to the Air Force Village Foundation, Inc., founded to provide suitable living facilities for widows, other dependents of Air Force officers, and retired couples who are unable to provide for their own needs.

"It is the aim of the campaign

at Reese to secure contributions from every officer," said Maj. Forrest B. Fenn, project officer. "The campaign has the full endorsement of Gen. John P. McConnell, our chief of staff, and of other high Air Force officers."

"One of the proudest traditions of the Air Force is its emphasis on the well-being of

its people, its endeavor "to take care of its own," General McConnell stated.

"The Air Force Village Foundation is following that tradition with its objective of providing housing facilities and services to dependents of deceased Air Force officers as well as to retired Air Force officers and their wives who require special care."

The first Air Force Village will be built at San Antonio on a 15-acre tract which is the highest point in the immediate area and gives a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside. Other sites under consideration are at Colorado Springs, in Florida and California and near Washington, D.C.

Plans call for securing sufficient funds prior to starting construction so that mortgages are kept at a minimum.

Major Fenn points out that any size contributions are acceptable and the aim is for 100 percent participation. Organizations contributing \$500 become sponsors for a year, individuals giving \$50 or more becomes a sustaining member for a year and individuals giving \$1,000 become voting members for life.



VILLAGE DONATION—With a drawing of the main apartment building of the Air Force Village to be constructed near Lackland AFB as a background, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander, Air Training Command, presents his check to Lt. Col. W. B. Ballard, ATC project officer for the Air Force Village Fund Campaign.

Five-Year-Old T-38 Talon, Tested For Longer Service; Called 'Safest'

The T-38 Talon this month celebrated its fifth year of use in Air Training Command, hailed by the Northrop Corp., its maker, as the safest jet in use anywhere.

The plane, used in undergraduate pilot training and elsewhere in the Air Force, was designed for safety, as well as utility, by U. S. Air Force and Northrop engineers. In 1965 the twin-engine trainer's accident rate was 3.8 per 100,000 flight hours.

ATC received its 654th T-38 this month.

Northrop recently completed a new test of the Talons by completely dis-assembling and putting back together two planes. During

the test every inch of the T-38s were studied closely for wear and tear in the hope that decision could be made on lengthening the IRAN program.

The two aircraft have been turned over to Reese for further tests. The planes are used in an accelerated program, with Northrop people keeping a check, along with USAF personnel, for further record in the testing. One of the planes has been undergoing tests since late last year, the other since the first of April.

The land on which Reese AFB is located was donated by the City of Lubbock.

Commander's Comments . . .

By Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver
Wing Commander



With warm weather already upon us, it is expected that our base recreational areas will be receiving extremely heavy use once more throughout the summer. This, of course, is good; since these facilities do much toward making our community a more enjoyable place in which to live.

Commensurate with our opportunity to enjoy these areas lies a comparable amount of responsibility, which the considerate readily realize. The prime responsibility is thoughtfulness; the courtesy of allowing others to enjoy the facility as much as we do. The primary way to accomplish this is to assure that each person does his or her part in keeping these recreational areas neat and clean. Picnic grounds, tennis courts, softball complexes, swimming pools, parking areas—these and others are dependent of their appearance and effectiveness upon the people who use them.

We are fortunate to have a number of more than adequate recreational facilities. As we enter into the months when daylight hours are longer and the weather favorable, these facilities will provide a welcome means for relaxation after a hard day's or week's work.

The manner in which we care for our recreational areas should be the same as we exercise at our homes and our place of business. Living in this way should be second nature to us. In fact, it is just good citizenship.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"The militant Communists of Asia will have to learn that aggression does not pay. That is the issue involved in Vietnam. It is not without pain for us, as well as for the Vietnamese. But if the aggression there is not repelled, we would have to expect further and bigger aggressions in the future. And when it is defeated there, as it will be, the prospects for a stable peace in the Western Pacific and Asia will be vastly improved. But while we do our share — and sometimes more — to deter or defeat aggression, we work unceasingly to build the kind of world envisioned in the United Nations Charter." — Secretary of State Dean Rusk.



DR. PETERSON

Family Expert Will Lecture At Conference

Dr. James A. Peterson, nationally known for lectures and instruction in marriage, will conduct discussions on marriage and family life during the annual Protestant Spiritual Life Conference June 4-8 at Glorieta, N. Mex. Reese Protestants will attend the conference.

Dr. Peterson, son of home missionary ministers in frontier days in Montana, is professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, where his program, Education for Marriage, is one of the most popular on the campus. His courses mainly are in the field of marital and family counseling.

The doctor is author of books and articles, including "The Trouble with Women," "Education for Marriage" and "Toward a Successful Marriage." He has appeared for 10 years on radio and television shows, having his own programs, "For Better or Worse" and "Conflict in Marriage."

Dr. Peterson has contributed to marriage and psychological clinics as consultant and marriage counselor. He has been consultant at mental hospital in clinics and training programs. He has conducted lectures for church groups and groups of ministers and has lectured on sex, marriage and family values at many colleges and universities.

All Reese Protestants have been invited to attend the Spiritual Life Conference. Transportation will be furnished and no leave will be charged. Interested personnel may consult with Capt. John L. Mann at the Base Chapel.

Ribbons Awarded For Marksmanship

Sixteen additional Reese airmen have been awarded the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon, following qualification.

Recipients are SSgt. John C. Youngblood, A1C Forrest E. Wilson Jr., A1C James E. Taylor, A1C Billy R. Reed, A2C Robert G. Beasley, A2C Harrison E. L. Ray, A2C John V. Curtosi, A2C Gilbert G. Hinojos, A3C James A. Holland, A3C John I. Kimmell, A3C Donald M. Cable, A3C Andrew J. O'Guin, A3C Ronald W. Lawlor, A3C Donald D. Allred, A3C Santos Gonzalas Jr., and A3C Raymond J. Kalisz.

Chief Backs Zero Defects Program

"Before we approved the Zero Defects Program for the Air Force, we looked into it thoroughly. We studied very carefully its record in industry and we found ample proof that it has been an unquestionable success. The reason was obvious. The program was based upon sound psychological principles. It brought about a high degree of personal involvement and it encouraged a strong sense of personal responsibility. Needless to say, a program that can produce those effects has real value.

"This is a time for a Zero Defects program. As far as I am concerned, it's a war effort.

"I want this program to work — I want you to give it your most conscious try. I want you to catch the spirit of it." — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell.

Directives Emphasize Conservation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has issued a new series of regulations covering an expanded natural resources conservation program on property under its control.

Included are fish and wildlife, forestry, soil and water management, outdoor recreation, beautification, air and water pollution and pesticide control. The regulations are the AFR 126-series, 1, 2, and 3.

The regulations implement a Department of Defense directive issued last year. Among other provisions it authorized the use of appropriated funds to budget con-

servation management programs. Natural beauty as a conservation concept and management of outdoor recreation resources are recognized in the Air Force directives as important parts of conservation programs.

Conservation and the military mission are not mutually exclusive, but rather are intended to complement each other, the Air Force notes.

Thus, commanders with suitable land and water areas under their jurisdictions are urged to conduct progressive conservation programs.

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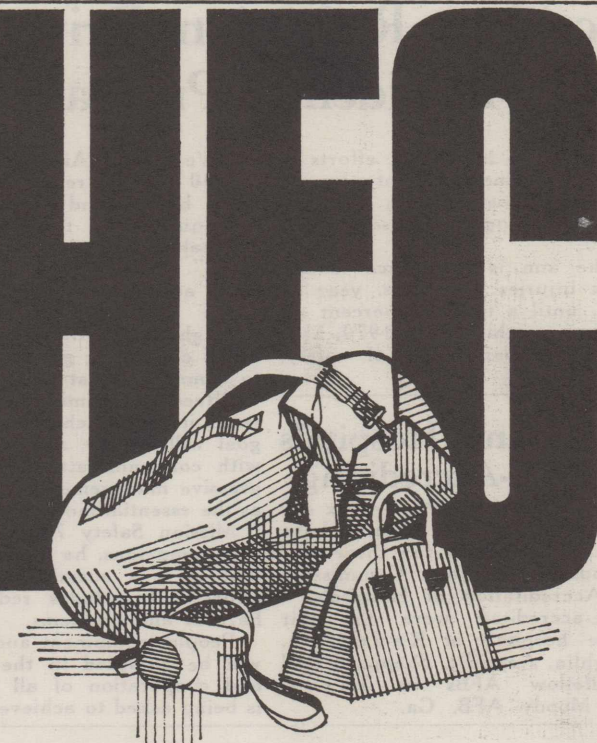
DEPARTING:

Capt. James F. Fluhr, Capt. Neil A. Graff, SSgt. Kenneth E. Isler, SSgt. Clarence Y. H. Ching, SSgt. Milmon Kelly, A1C Andrew J. Jackson, A1C Delward C. Petty, A1C Paul T. Sibert, A1C Harrell L. Conley, A2C Jerry H. DeLay, A2C Paul L. Gillham, A2C William H. R. Koepnick, A2C Joseph M. Jefferies, A2C Roosevelt Norman Jr., A3C Charles L. Brooks, A3C Ronald A. Hall, A3C Steve L. Tripp, to PACAF.

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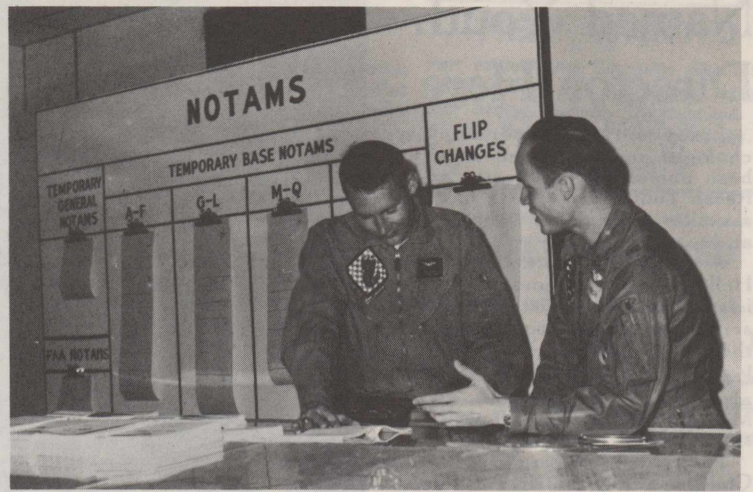
A questionable statement? Every visitor that arrives by aircraft at Reese will gather his first impression of the base by what he sees and how he is treated when he deplanes at Base Operations.

The responsibility for insuring that visitors get a favorable impression belongs to Maj. Bruce C. Bowden, formerly stationed here as an airman basic, then as a cadet student pilot and now as Base Operations Officer.

Major Bowden says that Base Operations deals in services, not only for visitors but primarily for the assigned flight personnel. These services include maintaining a current supply of aeronautical publications, reviewing aircraft clearance forms, processing flight plans, insuring runway conditions are safe, monitoring airfield instruments (VOR, TACAN) and lighting for proper operation, plus providing transient aircraft passengers and crews with transportation.



BASE OPERATIONS—The front door of Reese AFB, seldom seen by non-flying personnel, greets visitors with a "Welcome". Major Bruce C. Bowden (right) Base Operations Officer, and his assistant Captain James W. Mooring (left) take "great pride" in their facility.



FLIGHT-PLANNING—1st Lt. Gerald H. King, (left) and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Cannon both of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron make a final check of their flight plan at Base Operations prior to departing on their days mission.

Colorado Springs Firm Low Bidder In Paint Project

A Colorado Springs, Colo., firm, John Bowman Painting, Inc., was the apparent low bidder in competition for painting the exterior of 76 Reese buildings in a letting in the office of Maj. Joseph V. Sullivan, Reese chief of procurement.

The firm was low among nine competing contractors. If awarded the contract after a complete check of capabilities, he is to complete the project within 150 days. Buildings include large and small and various types of construction.

The contract also calls for painting the interiors of some buildings.

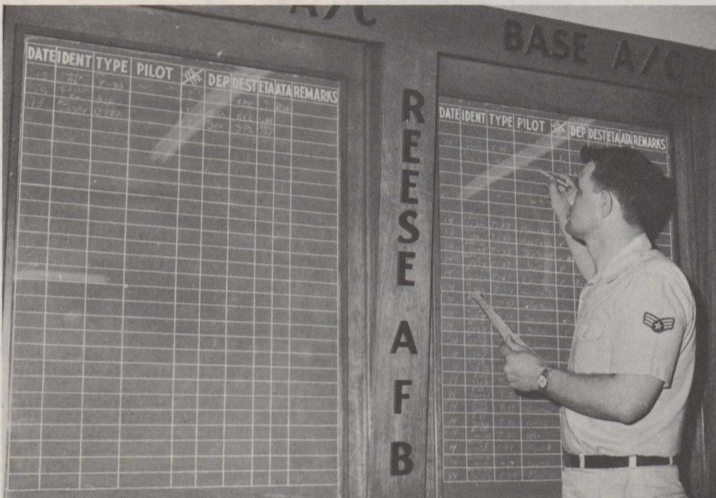
At The Movies

TODAY — "The Flight of the Phoenix," James Stewart, family.
SATURDAY — "Agent 008 3/4," Dirk Bogarde, mature. Matinee — "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter," Jacques Bergerac, family.

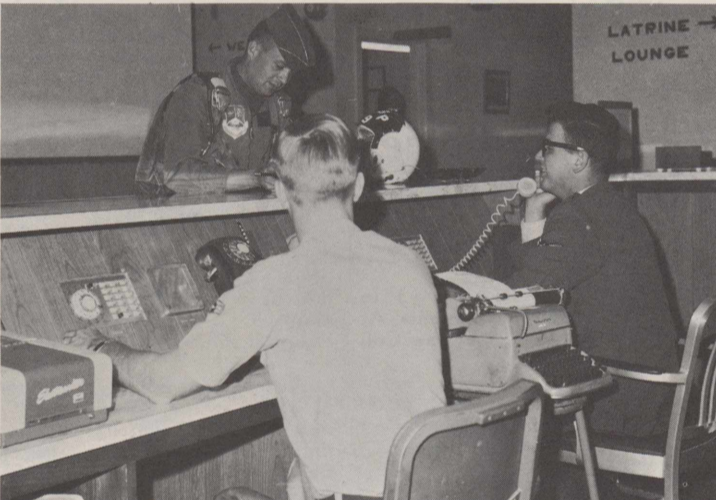
SUNDAY — Walt Disney's "The Ugly Dachshund," family.

TUESDAY — "A Patch of Blue," Shelley Winters, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The World of Henry Orient," Peter Sellers, mature.



AIRCRAFT LOG—All aircraft that arrive or depart Reese are logged on a board kept by AIC Lewis T. Knight, one of the Base Operations dispatchers. This is just one of the many records kept by Base Operations. Last month there were over 29,000 aircraft movements logged. These include take-offs, landings, low approaches, and touch-and-go landings.



AIRCRAFT CLEARANCE—1st Lt. Roger L. Cronmer a member of the 3500th PTW Standardization Team completes the aircraft clearance form for the Base Operations dispatcher AIC Robert J. McCulloch (left) while A2C Richard C. Weaver talks with Fort Worth Center, Fort Worth, Tex., the agency that controls the aircraft while flying.

Final Little League Try-Out, Assignments Set For Weekend

The Reese Little League will move into high gear this weekend, with the final try-out for teams scheduled for Saturday and assignment of players set for Sunday.

Two try-outs have been completed and at 9 a.m. Saturday managers will take their final look at prospects in workouts on the Little League field.

Four teams will operate in the major league for boys 9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age. They are the Red Sox, Braves and Dodgers of last year and a fourth team, the Giants, added this year. Three teams, the Yankees, Cardinals and Mets, will form the minor league for boys 7 and 8 years of age.

"This year we have set up the additional team, the Giants, to give more boys a chance to play regularly," said MSgt. T. W. Byrom, league president. "The leagues will be better balanced and a fight for championships should be on all year."

"We hope every boy who wants to play shows up Saturday so we will have as much activity as we can for everyone."

Team assignments will be made Sunday, under present schedule, with MSgt. John R. Loyd, player agent, and the managers making selections. Major league managers will be Ken Taylor, James Ross, Joe Kovalizyk and Bill Pulliam. Managing minor league teams will be Earl Humphrey, Dean Pappas and Lee Pulliam.

The managers will not know which team they will manage until after the player assignment. After teams are made up the managers will draw for which unit they will work with.

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ATC Safety Team Visits Next Week

The annual Air Training Command safety survey of Reese will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when an eight-man team from ATC will visit the base.

Col. C. L. Boyd, in charge of the ground, explosive, missile and nuclear safety division, will head the team which includes specialists in ground and flying safety, explosives and medical phases. The purpose of the survey is to promote safety and accident prevention in all areas of flying, ground and explosive operations.

MED Commander Given IP Duties

Maj. William E. Moore, commander of the Management Engineering Detachment at Reese since February 1965, this week returned to active flying duty. He went to Randolph AFB to attend pilot instructor school prior to returning to Reese as a T-37 instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Major Moore, graduate of the University of North Carolina, has been in service since 1951 and secured pilot wings through training at Spence Air Base and Williams AFB.

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Psychologist Named Youth Director Here

E. Lynn Hall, a working psychologist and former minister, has been named youth director at the Reese Youth Center. He has held a similar position for the past year at Amarillo AFB.

A native of Littlefield, Tex., Hall has a background in the ministry in the Methodist Church. He served as the associate pastor at the First Methodist Church of Lubbock from 1961-63. He has also served as minister of the Muleshoe Methodist Church. He served there from 1957-60.

Hall is one of five people at the Children's Psychiatric Clinic at Amarillo, Tex., who are conducting a pilot study of the nation in child psychology. He has been associated with the clinic for two years. The study is being conducted under the assistance of the Hogg Foundation of Texas.

The youth director holds a bachelor of science degree in speech from McMurry College. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Methodist University. He also studied law while at Southern Methodist. He has a master's degree in speech from Texas Tech and a master in education from West Texas State.

Hall is married to the former Dene Hunt. They have two daughters, Janet Lynn and Donna Marie. Mrs. Hall teaches special education courses in the Littlefield School System.

The director stated that he thought "Hal Green had done an excellent job" and that he was going to proceed with some of the plans in operation, plus add a few of his own. MSgt. Elmer Martin will continue to assist Hall in the youth program and they want parents of all children ages 1-19 to drop by for a visit.



LYNN HALL



WINNERS—Essay winners in the annual National Library Week observance at Reese receive their prize books from Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, wing executive officer. Receiving his book is Scott Barbara, fifth grade. Standing by are the other winners, Laurelia Sadler, sixth grade; Athena Sadler, fifth grade, her sister; and George Roberts, sixth grade. Book winners among adults were Paul Turpin and Henry Salgado, Civil Engineers, and Maj. Howard Roberts, academic chief, father of George, sixth grade winner. National Library Week was a success, says Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, with 1,308 visitors, despite bad weather.

Spahn May Pitch Against Rattlers

Members of the Reese Rattlers baseball team this week were a bit excited. They learned they may face Warren Spahn, an all-time great pitcher of the National League, during their June 17-19 visit to Liberal, Kan.

The Rattlers will play three games against the Liberal Bee-Jays the middle of June in Liberal. The Bee-Jays manager advised John Kreideweis, Rattlers manager, Monday that Spahn, released earlier by the San Francisco Giants, had agreed to make spot pitching appearances and he might be used against the Reese team.

The Bee-Jays are made up mainly of star college baseball players from over the nation. Some former major and minor leaguers also are on hand.

The Bee-Jays this week had 58 games booked for the summer, including a home and home with an Anchorage, Alaska, team coached by Satch Paige.

Squash Players Vie For Reese Crowns

With a few dropouts in the base squash tournament, the results are in on the first series of games. SSgt. Ray Vickers defeated 2nd Lt. Richard Bernardi, 15-3 and 15-5. Second Lt. Malcolm Verdict defeated Capt. Dean Jones, 15-9 and 15-12.

In the losing bracket, Captain Jones and Lieutenant Bernardi will be trying for a comeback as they meet to determine the winner of the losers bracket. Sergeant Vickers and Lieutenant Verdict will vie for the winner of the winning bracket.

Softball . . .

With nine teams in the base intramural softball league, play gets underway May 2 as the 3501st Student Squadron meets the Supply Squadron at 6:30 p.m. The Communications Squadron plays the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at 8 p.m. the same day.

In games scheduled for May 3, the Communications Squadron meets the Hospital Squadron at 6:30 p.m. and the 3501st Student Squadron plays Air Base Group at 8 p.m. Air Base Group plays the Hospital Squadron at 6:30 p.m. and the Field Maintenance Squadron goes against the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at 8 p.m. May 4. In play May 5, the Organizational Squadron meets Supply Squadron at 6:30 p.m. and Field Maintenance Squadron plays the Hospital Squadron at 8 p.m.

Arnold Air Society was begun in 1947 at the Air Force ROTC unit of the University of Cincinnati and was officially recognized by the U. S. Air Force in 1948.

Reese contains 2,862 acres.

Bowling . . .

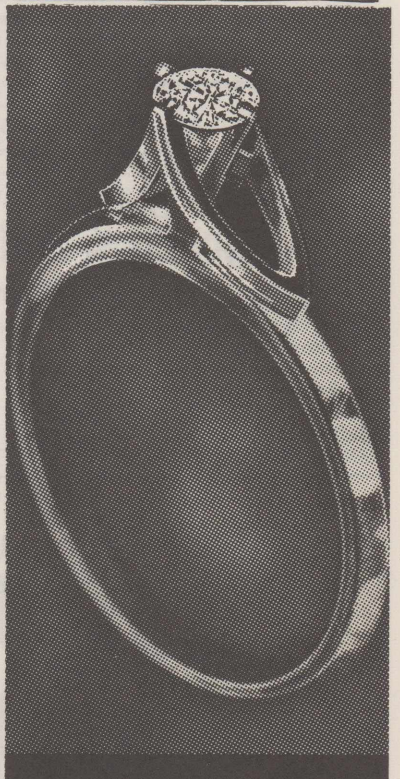
With the final results tabulated in the Reese bowling roll-offs, two bowlers remain in the original top three for nomination to the ATC bowling team. They are A3C Mike Earl and SSgt. Don Crowl.

Airman Earl remained in the No. 1 position with a final total pin fall of 4,635. He is followed by SSgt. John Zgonc with 4,567 pins and Sergeant Crowl with 4,551.

ATC will pick a team of high scorers to roll in the all-Air Force competition at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, May 23-27.

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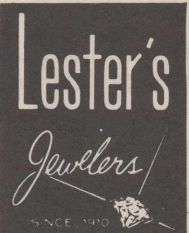
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OWC Luncheon Booked Thursday

The May luncheon of the Reese Officers Wives Club will be at 12:30 p.m., Thursday in the Officers open mess with Mrs. Charles Drummond speaking on the Montessori teaching method.

Hostesses will be wives of the deputy command for materiel organization, under supervision of Mrs. Joseph E. Payne.

Reservations are necessary and must be made or cancelled by noon Tuesday by calling Mrs. Charles Finch, reservations chairman, at SW 5-5606 or Mrs. Lawrence Gould, 885-4944; Mrs. William Hall, 885-4931; Mrs. Jeffery Berno, SW 9-4428; or Mrs. David Billow, SW 5-5907.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., new molds have arrived. Film showing, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — (All day) Indoor and outdoor tournaments. Attend the Tech Rodeo at the Coliseum (last day).

SUNDAY — Afternoon coffee and May Day hobby craft, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Game night, 8 p.m. (It's American Comedy Week).

TUESDAY — "People Are Funny" — Laugh with us at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramics without instruction, 8:30 a.m. Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY — "The Van Dels" play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Notice: On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, a drawing will be held at 3 p.m. for a lucky winner to place a telephone call to his mother, aunt, grandmother or guardian. Be present!

Coming Event: Jack White, Internationally Famous Pocket Billiard and Trick Shot Artist, 8 p.m., May 19, 1966, at the Service Club.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez . . .

By Sherri Patterson
The NCO Wives Club will present a sew and show at 2 p.m. Sunday in the NCO open mess.

Clothes will be made and modeled by club members and their children. Grace McCloud, Donna Ankrom and Trudy Koscielny are in charge of the show. All visitors and club members are welcome.

Ruby Webber and Sarah Raines were hostesses at a going-away party for LaVerne Ching last week. Mrs. Ching received a gift from the club.

TRAVEL HEAVY
Motor vehicles traveled 99,245 miles in Texas each minute of 1965 for a total of 52 billion 163 million vehicle miles.

Reese AFB was named in memory of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese of Shallowater, killed in action in 1943 while flying a volunteer mission.

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Six-Man Golf Team Selected

A six-man golf team to compete in the Lackland invitational tournament May 7 and 8 has been selected on the basis of results from the tournament completed last weekend.

Low scorers making the team were Capt. Gerald Grissom, who shot a 109 for 27 holes played in intermittent rain; 1st Lt. Fred Williams, 114; 2nd Lt. Mike Johnson, 115; TSgt. Jim Moon and 1st Lt. James McIntyre, tied at 116; and 2nd Lt. Jay Nichols, 118.

Making up the team entering the senior division of the Lackland invitational are TSgt. John Smith, 119; SMSgt. George Crain, 127; and SMSgt. William Johnson, 133.

A 36-hole tournament for NCOs is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday on the Reese golf course, with 18 holes scheduled for each day. Play will be by flights based on handicaps and trophies are to be awarded in each flight. Players should register at the golf pro shop as soon as possible, said Ken McGuire, Reese pro. Times for play will be set Friday afternoon.

All pets on-base or in the housing area must be registered with the base veterinarian.

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ARCHERS—Members of the Lubbreese Bowman Club hold trophies they won at the San Angelo invitational meet. On the front row are Karl Mulder, Buster Whitener and DWanna Whitener. In the back are Bill Whitener, Ollie Whitener and Donald Mulder.

Draftsman Barnes Designs, Produces Art To Aid In Many Reese Activities

By John Westfall

A drafting table, instruments and a piece of poster board are the materials necessary for making a poster but the abilities of A2C Willis R. Barnes need to be added to make a finished product.

The 22-year-old airman became interested in art while in elementary school. He followed through with four years of art courses at Bosse High School in Evansville, Ind. Although he took no mechanical drawing courses in high school, this has since become an area of main interest. Enhancing his interests, he has taken an ECI drafting specialist course since entering the Air Force Sept. 5, 1962.

Airman Barnes, who has made numerous signs, show cards and posters, is credited with making slides for an OJT briefing. He did this while assisting for a two-week period in the training aids shop, where he has worked on numerous occasions. He has also been praised for his work on posters and charts for the driver's training school. He was responsible for the 1965 Season's Greetings display at

wing headquarters and also the NCO Club.

At present, he maintains a current status of fire evacuation charts and floor plans for his section at motor vehicle maintenance. He has worked in the Civil Engineering Division drafting department on proposed plans for improving the motor pool.

Besides his drafting abilities, Airman Barnes plays with the Van Dels, a four-man band of two guitarists, one drummer and one singer. He also is active in skin diving.

Airman Barnes, who designed and built his own drafting table, plans on hitting the books and using his talents at that table when he enters Lain Tech Institute Sept. 26, 1966. The two-year course of study will earn him an associate of science degree in architectural drafting.

LIBRARY LARGE

The Reese library has 12,178 volumes, 329 legal books, 99 magazine subscriptions, 11 newspaper subscriptions and 750 juvenile books.



HARD AT WORK—A2C Willis R. Barnes works on a poster showing the manner in which a forklift will be driven toward an aircraft for loading purposes. The poster is part of a flip chart used in the driver's training school at Reese.

Archers Capture Meet Trophies

Lubbreese Bowmen took some of the "cream off the top" at the San Angelo invitational archery meet last Sunday at San Angelo. The Lubbreese Bowman Club is a local organization, joining Reese and Lubbock archers on their 28-target range near Shallowater.

Taking top honors at San Angelo were Bill Whitener, first place in the men Bare Bow A Class, with an impressive 880; TSgt. Donald Mulder, first place in the men's Bare Bow C Class, 692; and Ollie Whitener, third place, women's Bare Bow C Class, 301.

Cub boys winning trophies were Buster Whitener, second place, 360; Karl Mulder, third place, 274.

DWanna Whitener, second place, Girl Scouts, 375.

Captain Jones Wins Base Handball Title

The base handball tournament rolled to an end this week with Capt. Gary R. Jones the winner.

Captain Jones played in the finals against another undefeated participant in the tournament, 1st Lt. Evan C. Funk. Captain Jones defeated Lieutenant Funk, 15-12 and 15-11.

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Officer Joins ATC Rifle Unit

Capt. James H. Ayres, Reese instructor pilot, has been selected as a member of the Air Training Command small bore rifle team which will compete in the Air Force-wide competition early in June at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

The team will compete against teams from other major Air Force commands and may go later to Camp Perry, Ohio, to fire in the National Rifle Association tournament. Captain Ayres will go to Lackland AFB next month for two weeks of rifle practice with other team members.

April 18-20 at Lackland, the Reese small bore team finished fifth in the ATC tournament, with Captain Ayres scoring first in the prone shooting and sixth in total score at 2,634. He received a trophy for his prone mark.

Other members of the Reese team were SSgt. Selmer J. Halvorson, and AIC Forest H. Kurtz, 3501st Student Squadron, and AIC Harlow A. Zellmer, 3500th Organizational Squadron.

Air Force Given Airlift Control

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Control of all intra-theater fixed-wing tactical airlift forces has been given to the Air Force in a move defining responsibility for the control and employment of certain types of fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft of the Air Force and Army.

The action clarifies common boundaries between Air Force and Army responsibilities, specifically in the lines of air communications and supply.

In a joint decision announced last week, the Air Force and Army chiefs of staff agreed that the Army would transfer to the Air Force its 140 DeHavilland CV-2 Caribou and six CV-7 Buffalo transports.

In return, the Army gets total responsibility for rotary-wing support for intra-theater movement, fire support, supply and resupply of Army forces, plus Air Force elements working with Army units to coordinate air support.

Connally Closes Navigator School

JAMES CONNALLY AFB (ATCPS) — A 15-year-old mission of this base came to an end April 16 with the graduation of the final undergraduate navigator training class.

James Connally has been in the navigator training business since 1951. Now, for the first time in the history of the Air Force and Air Training Command, all navigator training will be conducted at one location — Mather AFB, Calif. Mather, already handling all the training in advanced navigation, assumed the role of undergraduate navigator training last August.

More than 10,000 students have graduated from ATC's navigator training at James Connally since the initial all weather observer course started in 1951.



LODGE MEMBER—Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver, Reese Air Force Base wing commander, is made an honorary member of the American Federation of Government Employees Lodge 1810 at the base as a "leader in employee management relations." The membership plaque,

made completely by lodge members, was on a star-shaped block, symbolic of the general's new rank. The membership was presented by Omer Jordan (center), national vice president of AFGE, after a short presentation talk by George Brock (left), lodge president.

★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

NORTH VIETNAM HIT

Air Force B-52 Stratofortress crews struck North Vietnam for the first time during the week ending April 15.

In an early morning attack, high-flying bombers hit approaches to the Mu Gia Pass.

Route 15 snakes through this strategic pass, about 68 miles south of Vinh, through which truck convoys have been moving men and equipment to infiltration routes to South Vietnam.

The next day Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots spotted nine enemy trucks and destroyed four of them.

However, the big blow to enemy road traffic came on April 15 when pilots reported damaging or destroying 42 trucks. The previous record number of trucks hit by Air Force pilots in a single day's action was 39.

Twenty of the trucks were destroyed while stalled at a bombed-out section of the Mu Gia Pass.

Throughout the week, McDonnell F-4C Phantom, F-105, and Martin B-57 Canberra pilots continued daily attacks on routes of travel, storage and staging areas, rail and river traffic and army barracks in North Vietnam. Phantom pilots also flew night missions.

Most flights reported moderate flak and heavy automatic weapons fire during the week.

Air Force pilots flying strikes against Viet Cong insurgents in South Vietnam attacked enemy camps, river shipping, supply sites and fortified positions with 577 combat sorties.

Most strikes were in close support of ground forces engaged in search and destroy operations.

Pilots also hit about 100 enemy troop concentrations, ranging from squad to battalion strength. Most of the troops were hit by pilots flying close air support missions.

B-52 crews continued to attack VC strongholds in the South. During the week, they made six sep-

arate strikes at scattered points throughout the country.

RECORDS SET

Three Air Force units reported airlift records for their individual units were set in Vietnam last month. In its biggest month since last September, the 310th Air Commando Squadron at the Nha Trang AB delivered 3,700 tons in passengers and cargo in Fairchild C-123 Providers.

Also during March, two Lockheed C-130 Hercules units of the 315th Air Division moved more than 51,600 passengers and 32,625 tons of cargo, breaking a record set by its C-130 crews in January.

The new 315th Air Division record was recorded by Hercules

crews of the 463rd and 314th Troop Carrier Wings.

LIVE GRENADE

When AIC Clarence J. Schofield acted to get rid of a live grenade tossed into a small Vietnamese airport terminal, he didn't realize just how close he came to death. "When I picked up the grenade, I pushed the plunger back in. If I had known at the time that this won't stop a grenade from going off, I would have really hurried to get rid of it," he said. Airman Schofield scooped up the explosive and hurled it into an old concrete bunker. It exploded without harm to the more than 50 people inside the terminal. The 29-year-old airman has been recommended for the Airman's Medal.

Medical Assignment Program Explained

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members whose medical conditions call for treatment at regular intervals are not necessarily exempt from worldwide assignment.

Guidelines issued by the Surgeon General state that members requiring daily or frequent and regular medication necessitating more than routine observation by a medical officer must be referred to a medical board.

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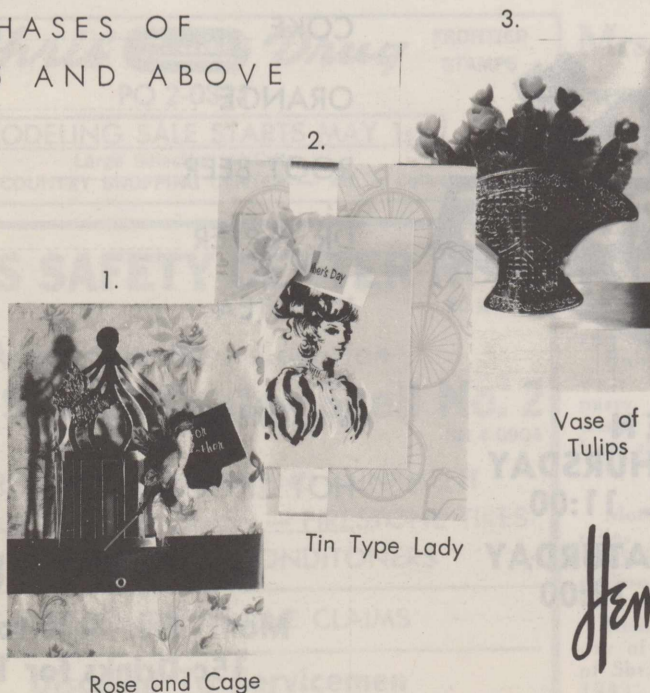
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