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Seminars View Maintenance Management

Six Reese officials next week will attend a seminar at Sheppard AFB, intended to update knowledge of Air Force base maintenance management. A series of seminars are being conducted by the Air Force over the country, with nine military installations represented at Sheppard where emphasis will be on civil engineering activity.

Attending the first sessions Tuesday will be Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander. Registered for the entire seminar, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be Lt. Col. Alvin Collins, base civil engineer; Norval Mullins, chief, engineering and construction; 2nd Lt. W. E. Shanks, director, control center; SMSgt. R. D. Simpkins, chief, requirements and planning; and Charles Galbraith, chief of industrial engineering analysis.

Teams of civil engineering officials have been named to conduct the seminars, all trained at Wright Patterson AFB in improved methods to meet increasing requirements imposed by the Air Force's gigantic real estate and facilities "plant."

Subjects to be studied include operation and maintenance, the civil engineering control center, project control and programming, work control, engineering accounting, data automation and evaluation and appraisal. The main objective is to preserve the Air Force dollar.

Check Pilots Given Praise

Assistance Reese functional check flight pilots gave in permitting Air Training Command to achieve an outstanding safety of flight standing was recognized by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, ATC vice commander, in a letter to Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander.

"The accomplishment of approximately 22,000 accident-free functional check flights is certainly a flight contribution worthy of note," the general said of the command record.

"We have enjoyed the accident-free period primarily due to two actions: assurance and professional, highly competent pilots are assigned to the flight test function, and that continuing emphasis is placed on a Functional Check Flight Standardization Program.

"These actions have not only provided us with high standards of maintenance integrity, but have also contributed greatly to mission accomplishment.

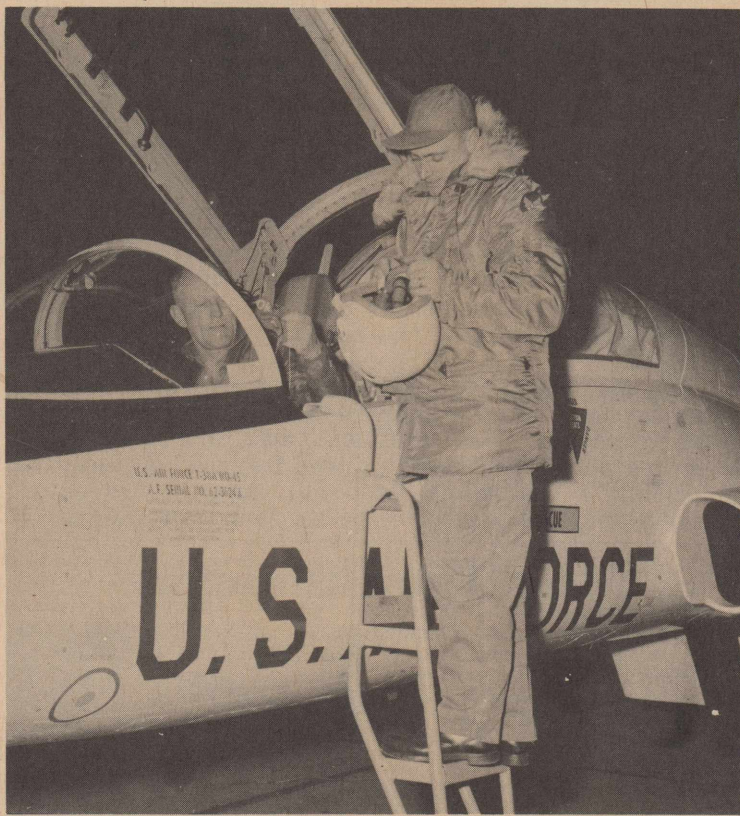
"Again, let me congratulate you and four functional check flight pilots on an outstanding flight achievement for 1962."

C-130 Production Will Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has announced that it is proposing an increase in production of C-130 Hercules aircraft from 12 per month, now being supplied by Lockheed, to 15.

The proposal calls for the increased rate to be achieved as soon as the contractor can reschedule his production capability. It is possible the aircraft production rate can be increased within the current year.

The Air Force said that speeding up production of the aircraft will further strengthen overall airlift capability and support of this country's combat strike forces.



FIRST TALON—Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese commander, prepares to climb from the first T-38 training aircraft assigned to Reese, after he had flown it from the factory in California. The colonel is being assisted by TSgt. Clarence Shamburg, maintenance man, after his arrival from the west coast late last Friday.

Foreign Students Become Honorary Texas Citizens

Thirty-one pilot training students from foreign countries Wednesday became honorary citizens of Texas in ceremonies at Reese.

Tex. Gov. Price Daniel before leaving office approved a program to make honorary Texans of all foreign military personnel serving in the state. It is a part of an international goodwill program endorsed by the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas.

In the office of Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, representatives of eight foreign countries having students at the base received honorary citizenship cards from the colonel, acting for the commission. The representatives took to other students from their lands the cards and lapel pins presented them. The colorful pin carries the words "Visiting Armed Forces."

Made honorary citizens of the Lone Star State at Reese were Lt. Col. Ta-Peng Ma, China; 2nd Lts. Galam Farauq, Nasrullah, Mir Omar and Sayed Golam Haider, Afghanistan; Cadets Galo A. Coronel and Arturo A. Guevara, Ecuador; 2nd Lts. Kyaw Myint and Sai The Tun, Burma; 2nd Lts. Houshang Nahid, Kioumars Mobasser and Mohammad-Sedegh Hejazi, Iran;

Cadet Sohail Ahmed, Pakistan; 1st Lt. Mohammed Abdul S. Shenib; Libya; and 2nd Lt. Reimer Runge and Cadets Heinrich Johamm Tebel, Rueger Finger,

Juergen Hoesche, Horst Horn, Manfred Walter Ettrich, Joachim-Hans Domanowski, Peter Schwarzkopf, Reiner Simmendinger, Peter Max Werner Synwoldt, Guenther Werner Schmidt, Frank Vorbach, Juergen F. Wirthgen, Manfred Van der Stein, Hellmut Sell, Juergen Wilhelm Leetzmann and Juergen Schoene, Germany.

T-38 Show Set

Everyone will have a chance to see the new T-38 go through its paces Saturday, Jan. 26, weather permitting. A brief air show featuring the T-37, T-33 and T-38 will take place about 1:15 or 1:30 p.m., following a luncheon for area dignitaries. All base personnel and their families are invited.

Airman Captures Two USAF Rifle Medals In His First Competition

Accomplishing in a single season what records show take most men several years to do, A1C Delmer Callahan of Reese has won the USAF Bronze Rifle Badge and Silver Rifle Badge for high-powered rifle marksmanship.

Both badges were awarded him late Tuesday by Col. Joseph Payne, Maintenance and Supply Group commander.

Records show that generally riflemen win the Bronze Badge (officially the Excellence-in-Competition Rifle Badge) about three years after starting competition. The Silver Badge generally comes about three years later.

Airman Callahan, competent in small-bore rifle shooting, decided a year ago to go into high-powered rifle shooting. In April he shot

241 of a possible 250 in Air Training Command competition to qualify in the upper 10 per cent and become eligible for the Bronze Badge.

In August, as a member of the Air Force team, he shot 238 of a possible 250 in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He was in the upper 10 per cent again and won the Silver Star.

The Gold Badge is all that remains for him to win and he is hoping for a chance at that next year if he qualifies for Camp Perry competition again.

Airman Callahan, assigned to T-33 aircraft heavy maintenance, has won many awards as a member of the Reese rifle team. His new badges were awarded on orders from Air Force headquarters.

New Teaching Program Set For Test Here

Opening of a new section in the Reese academic department this week put into full swing an experimental program which may drastically change teaching methods in Air Training Command.

For more than six months Reese instructors have been studying ways and means of improving instruction in navigation. Opening of the section speeded up progress of work. In charge of the programming section is Capt. Robert N. Jones, while aiding is Capt. William F. McCall and a former Air Force chief master sergeant, Horace H. Valverde, who spent his entire 22½ years in service in education and training.

Reese is assigned the navigation area for experimentation. What it produces may serve as the method of instruction in all navigational training in Air Training Command.

ATC has launched its programmed instruction with testing at all bases. Each man involved in the studies has been schooled in the best methods to use. Under the program, detailed directions, questions, answers and course material will be presented to the student in textbook form.

Classrooms may be manned in the future without anyone on the instructor's podium, with students concentrating on textbook material supplied by sections such as that at Reese.

At Williams AFB, for instance, programmed instruction was applied to selected T-37 emergency procedures on a test basis for students. A final report showed that "students are able to learn emergency procedures somewhat more effectively using programmed instructions than conventional methods."

At Amarillo the new method was used in a jet maintenance course during the hand tool use period. Instructors found students scored much higher and with less time consumed.

Captains Jones and McCall here have served as instructor pilots and academic instructors with success. They are both enthusiastic about their new assignment.

Valverde began duty Monday. He retired last April at Lackland AFB and has been teaching world geography in Edgewood High School, San Antonio.

He established the course, wrote the textbook, gathered all training aids, worked up maps and charts, and pioneered instruction.

Valverde began his military career as a teacher in the cavalry for three years on the Mexican border. Then he moved to the Army Air Corps and stayed with the Air Force when it became a separate unit. All of his time was spent in education.

He served in many countries, including the Canal Zone, Peru, Germany and England. He has a large collection of coins, mostly from foreign countries. He has written many articles on coins for magazines, established the coin collector association in Peru and is an honorary member. His library on coins is extensive. He's been interested in coin collecting, or numismatics, since a youngster.

He also has been active in NCO schools and established these schools in Peru and Panama.

The captains and the new civilian assignee will be deep in the programmed instruction in which generally one group of students uses programmed instruction manuals, another group learn

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Top Teachers Brought Here

The best available instructors will teach on-base education during the winter and spring. J. F. Reeves, education officer, announced this week. Weston T. Kennedy of Frenship High School will teach algebra Tuesday nights and slide rule Wednesday nights.

Dr. John C. Gilliam of Texas Tech is instructor for shorthand on Wednesdays and Thomas A. Langford of Tech will teach English.

Classes are open to all military families at Reese and registration should be made immediately at the education office.

Kennedy has a bachelor and master's degree in mathematics and education and is working on his doctorate. He has taught five years at Frenship and taught the Texas Interscholastic League slide rule winning team two years. He is counselor and mathematics teacher at the high school.

Dr. Gilliam has a bachelor degree from Western State College in Colorado, his master's from the University of Colorado and doctorate from the University of Iowa. He has taught business administration, including shorthand, for 10 years and for the last five years was in the business department of the University of Wyoming.

Langford has a bachelor degree from the University of California, did graduate work at Tulsa University and in June will receive a master's degree from Texas Tech. He is working on his doctorate. He has taught English four years, with freshman English a year and a half.

Housing Plan Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has approved a five-year family housing program for the Air Force of 24,924 units to be constructed beginning in fiscal year 1964 through fiscal 1968.

The program will have 4,992 units under construction in fiscal year 1964, decreasing to 4,768 units the following fiscal year.

This will be hiked to 5,392 units for 1966 and then will begin to taper off the next two years when construction will start on 5,150 units in 1967 and 4,622 units in 1968.

The cost of the five-year new construction program will amount to \$446.9 million.



TOP RIFLEMAN—A1C Delmer Callahan of Reese is highly elated as Col. Joseph E. Payne, Maintenance and Supply Group commander, pins a Silver Rifle Badge on his blouse. The airman won the Bronze and Silver Rifle Badges in a single season, an accomplishment most shooters take several years to reach.

COMMAND PROFILE



MAJ. GEN. HENRY K. MOONEY
Vice Commander, ATC

As a young second lieutenant, just graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, Maj. Gen. Henry Keppler Mooney completed U. S. Air Corps flying training at Randolph and Kelly fields, Tex., in September 1932.

Exactly 28 years after receiving his pilot's wings General Mooney returned to Randolph, in September 1960, to serve as the Air Training Command's vice commander.

The years between his two assignments to Randolph were filled with distinguished service. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his exceptional performance as commander of all Army, Navy and Army Air Corps men in the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, from February, 1943, until May of the same year. For meritorious combat service in World War II, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air

Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

As commander of the 459th Bomb Group in Italy, he flew 23 combat missions in B-24 Liberators as his squadrons struck hard at such notable targets as Ploesti, Schweinfurt, Munich and Vienna.

General Mooney has two important "firsts" in his background of service. In May, 1943, he took command of the 40th Bomb Group, which was the first group to be equipped with B-29's, and in November, 1952, he commanded the Strategic Air Command's 6th Air Division, the first B-47 air division in SAC.

Prior to his return to Randolph, General Mooney commanded SAC's only overseas numbered Air Force, the Sixteenth Air Force, with headquarters at Torrejon Air Base near Madrid, Spain.

Science-Fiction Becomes Reality

The helicopter crew that hoisted Scott Carpenter out of the Atlantic after his orbital flight last May reported that on the way back to the carrier the astronaut would at intervals grin, kick his heels skyward and yell "Wow!"

In reviewing scientific progress over the last seventeen years, perhaps we can best express our reactions in Carpenter's one-word summation: Wow!

When World War II ended in 1945, there were predictions of gloom in many areas. A depression would set in. Unemployment would be nationwide. America would bog down in the post-war doldrums.

What happened was quite the opposite. The United States made as much progress in the 15 years from 1945 to 1960 as it had in the 169 years of its existence before 1945.

America's population boomed from 140 million to 182 million. Our gross national product went from \$213 billion to \$500 billion. Average earning per week from \$44 to \$91.

Almost unbelievable advances were made in science, technology, medicine, and merchandising.

Space flights — a science-fiction item a few years back — became realities as Sheppard, Grissom, Glenn and Carpenter were launched into the outer reaches.

As the nation moved ahead, a certain disquieting question arose: Would our morality be able to keep pace?

The necessity for a strong moral foundation becomes evident in an age where science comes up with discoveries that can kill polio or people with equal ease. Science and morality are inseparable; the first without the second in modern times would spell disaster for the human race.

Selections Made For Staff Schools

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has announced that approximately 70 captains and majors have been selected to attend various service schools during the 1963-64 school year.

Most of the selectees will attend the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., when classes begin

there on Sept. 3. The number named to study at AFC&S during the next academic year is 530.

In addition, 72 officers have been selected to attend the first academic session at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., beginning in August. A second increment of 72 has been selected for the term beginning in February 1964.

SECOND IN CONTEST
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Lt. Col. Jack C. Novak, Fontainebleau, France (USAFE) took first place in the color transparency experimental category and best of show of the entire color transparency group to lead the Air Force to second place in the 10th Interservice Photography Contest.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



Arrival of our first T-3's last week signalled the beginning of another era at Reese, and one which will usher out the T-33 as our basic trainer. Naturally, we are happy to see this welcome addition to our training program, at the same time recognizing the challenges which confront us with this supersonic, high-powered bird.

However, a greater source of pride and satisfaction lies in the fact that soon we will perform our training in the finest equipment available within the Air Force. This, of course, does not detract from the T-33; but we have come to realize quite clearly that supersonic training is a much needed addition to the undergraduate program.

In converting to the T-38, we can only hope that our efforts will result in the same degree of success that we have experienced with the T-37 thus far. As you know, the 3500th Pilot Training Wing is the only one in the entire command which has not experienced a T-37 accident. This is a near-fantastic achievement and a tribute to the professionalism of our top-notch instructor pilots who fly daily and know the craft's every characteristic and whim.

The months ahead will be extremely rigorous ones, calling for the utmost in professionalism by every member of this command. I am confident, also, that they will be rewarding ones—resulting in a well balanced organization comprising a completely first-rate aircraft inventory flown by the best instructor pilots found anywhere.

Meet The Instructors

A young officer, 1st Lt. Dennie Sides, who received his wings at Reese and has been an instructor pilot here since November, 1960, soon will enter the rapidly expanding counterinsurgency activities of the Air Force.

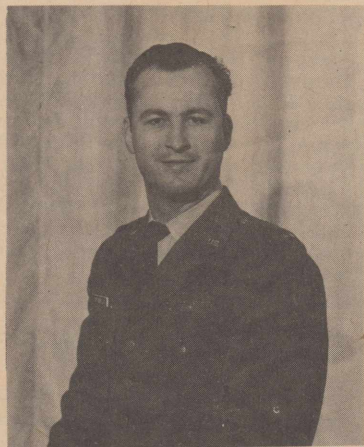
On Jan. 25 the lieutenant will leave the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron for Hurlburt AFB, Fla., for 90 days of counterinsurgency training and then will return to Reese to await further assignment.

Lt. Sides has instructed 24 students who have received their pilot wings on graduation from Reese, having a student load of three to five students throughout his service. As member of Flight 9, he has earned his Master's degree in flying.

The lieutenant is a resident of Inglewood, Calif., and is unmarried.



LIEUTENANT SIDES



CAPTAIN OFFICER

In the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron the Officer identical twins look so much alike people frequently don't know the difference between Captain Lyn or Captain Upton Officer. When in doubt, fellow pilots just call the captain "Lypton."

Captain Lyn R. Officer, element leader in Flight 6, came to Reese in January, 1961, as a lieutenant and in the fall become a captain. Since then he has devoted his full time to instructing students how to fly and has seen his students rank high among graduates.

He was graduated cum laude from Florida State University in 1960 and while in school was a member of the rifle team and Key Club. For three years he was a student council member. He completed pilot training at Malden Air Base, Mo., and Williams AFB, Ariz. His hobby is military history.

Captain Officer has been in service almost nine years.

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Associations Add Meaning To Lives

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

Men are made to live together, to associate, to converse. That very word, "converse," contains the whole story; for its original meaning is to turn, to swing about frequently as a star swings in its orbit as in the place where it belongs. This is where men belong; in association with other men.

The life of a man turns about, around, even within the lives of others; indeed, this is to true that we keep the circle of our lives small enough to keep that constant and frequent turning possible. Every man is constantly putting up fences, making out paths, placing limits to the activities of his days in order that he might swing through the daily orbit familiarly, easily, with a pleasant sense of belonging.

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Boxing Team Forming Here

Coached by a former professional fighter, veteran of more than 100 ring appearances as an amateur and pro, The Reese boxing team begins work soon, following an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the base gymnasium.

Pat Blankenship, Reese Red Cross field director, will manage and coach the team and Monday is to outline training plans. Any interested airman and officers are invited to the noon meeting.

Blankenship is a former Army boxer who held many championships and later fought several well-known professionals in various parts of the country.

The Reese team will participate in the world wide boxing events Feb. 18-22 at Lackland AFB, 2nd Lt. Paul Iszler, personnel services officer, announced. Elimination bouts are planned for the base and Reese boxers will go to Sheppard AFB Feb. 11-16 for competition aimed toward Lackland bouts.

Blankenship said he is highly pleased with facilities here for boxers and is hopeful numerous candidates will appear for the base boxing team. Candidates may call the gymnasium or Red Cross office for information.

Credit Union Pays High 5 Per Cent To 1962 Members

For the fifth straight year Reese personnel earned a 5 per cent dividend on their share holdings in the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union. The semi-annual dividend was announced at the annual meeting Tuesday night for the period ending Dec. 31, 1962, by Capt. A. G. Abernathy, president of the board of directors.

Abernathy told members present that 1,855 members own more than \$543,000 in shares; they borrowed more than \$751,000 during the year, and earned a net profit of more than \$17,000. He commended Mrs. Laura Grimes, office manager, and her staff for managing the union expertly during the year.

Abernathy explained insurance carried by the credit union, without cost to the members, paid five death claims of more than \$6,000 during the year.

The president said, "Membership is open to all Reese Air Force personnel and their families as well as AFIT personnel at Texas Tech. We welcome more members, their investments, and their loan applications. The union is in sound financial condition, it is a fine place to invest savings, it pays a fine dividend, it offers the lowest interest rates on loans, and investors and borrowers are insured in the event of death or total disability."

Short Story Writers Tie For Top Award

Captain John A. Magee of the USAF Academy and MSgt. Clifford Wells of McClellan AFB have been named joint winners of the annual Air Force short story contest. Each receives \$350.

Captain Walter Boyne of AFSC, now in Operation Bootstrap, won \$150 and third place, while Capt. Harold Park of James Connally AFB and TSgt. Robert Pierce of Maxwell AFB share the \$100 fourth place award.

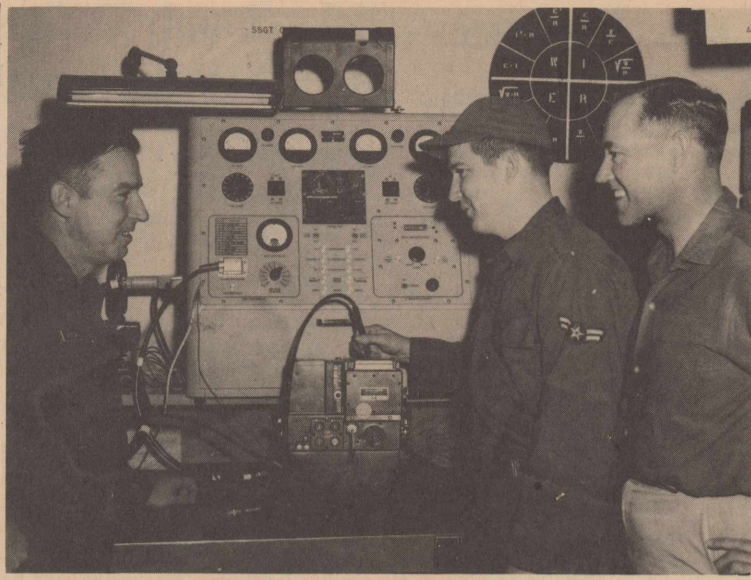
LEAGUE OPENING

Intramural volleyball play will open about Feb. 11 at the base gymnasium. All groups are being asked to enter teams, with points awarded toward the Commander's Trophy.

JUDO OFFERED

An ATC judo tournament will be held Feb. 13 to 15 at Stead AFB and entrants are being sought at Reese. Interested persons may call the base gymnasium.

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WINNING DEVICE—A2C James F. Jonas explains the aircraft radio trouble shooting light he and Charlie Moore designed. Captain Don Rocap, communications electronics maintenance officer, learns more of the light in the explanation.

Airman, Civilian Suggest Winner

A joint suggestion for use of an aircraft radio trouble shooting light they designed has won for A2C James F. Jonas a \$10 check and Charlie Moore, civilian, \$7.50, in the Reese incentive awards program.

The powerful, small light saves many man-hours for base aircraft radio mechanics in finding mechanical failures in the radios, and it permits mechanics to do a better job of repairing aircraft radios. The design has been sent to Air Training Command for further consideration at other bases.

SSgt. Richard J. Dooley and Billy Gage, aircraft egress mechanics, worked out a T-37 air-

craft canopy support design that eliminates a serious safety hazard. Their suggestion has been forwarded to ATC for further consideration command-wide. Dooley earned a letter of appreciation and Gage earned a suggestion certificate for their interest in improving safety practices.

Robert Davis, aircraft sheet metal mechanic leader, earned the suggestion certificate for designing an improved T-37 aircraft air duct bracket. His idea has been sent to ATC, also.

Walter Hoy, powered ground equipment mechanic, earned the suggestion certificate for suggesting a cooling fan hose for generator sets.

New Program Starts Here

(Continued From Page 1) through conventional classroom methods and a third group has some of each method. While Reese works on navigation, other bases will devote time to other areas of pilot training.

Factors such as the volume of subject retention and the length of time necessary for completion of each course are considered in weighing the results of each test group. These factors are then evaluated at the end of each initial test phase.

The target date set for completion of the experiment of all ATC bases is July 1, 1963.

If results show that programmed instruction is more effective, it will be given wider use in the command.

Full use of this new instructional method would not eliminate the need for qualified instructors, but it would result in ATC military teachers being given new jobs to perform. Instead of giving oral lectures, the instructors would monitor classroom activities and clarify text material for the students. The instructors would also be responsible for designing and writing the training manuals for the various programmed instruction courses.

Programmed instruction manuals are broken into a series of consecutive "frames" for each block of study. Each frame, in turn, contains specific instructions for the student to follow in answering questions about the subject material.

If the question is answered correctly, the student may progress to the next frame. However, if the student responds incorrectly he is instructed by the manual to re-read text material that pertains to the question before trying to answer it again.

Programmed instruction has certain characteristics which appear to make it a vast improvement over more familiar classroom methods. For instance, it permits each student to proceed through a course of instruction at his own pace. The more aggressive students may complete a block of study within a few class periods. Other students, who need additional hours to thoroughly learn a specific subject, may do so without being penalized.

The programmed instruction system also permits more individual instruction. As a question arises, the monitoring instructor can go directly to the student and give personalized help.

The conventional classroom method, however, affords little opportunity for such guidance, because individual tutoring would disrupt normal lecture presentations.

Certain industrial firms using programmed instruction in their training curriculum report that the trainee's mastery of the subjects taught him in this manner is usually higher than with conventional methods. These reports, along with initial ATC findings on the use of programmed instruction, indicate that this may prove to be the biggest major advance in the field of academic education since the introduction of text books.

BOWLING

Officers League

The Throttle Jocks, Eight Balls plus Two and M&S Chiefs were tied for the Officers Bowling League lead this week, each with 6 wins, 2 losses.

The Throttle Jocks rolled a 3,037 game with handicap and the Blue Chips turned in a 168 handicap game. High game of 238 and high series of 634 was rolled by 1st Lt. Norman Campbell.

TEAM ENTERED

Reese will enter a team in the District A volleyball tournament Feb. 1 and 2. More players are needed to make up a good team. Interested men should call the base gymnasium.

Unbeaten M&S Basketeers Move Into ATC Competition

The unbeaten M&S basketball team leaves Monday for Sheppard AFB to compete in the District A squadron level tournament of Air Training Command. Calibre of opponents is unknown, but Coach A1C Dan Lewis and team members are highly hopeful of sharing in district titles and the right to compete for the ATC title later.

M&S to upset all other teams in Reese intramural play has used a varied attack and strong man-to-man defense. Pattern play and fast breaks toward the basket have proven highly successful in 11 games, even in upsetting the ATC runner-up, the 3501st Student Squadron.

Coach Lewis plans to start a team built around 6 foot, 2 inch Perry Gould. Teamed with Gould will be A2C Ernest Turner, A2C

Joe Jones, A3C James Phifer and A3C Marion Kuckles. All of the players starred on high school teams but none has college experience.

A strong bench backs up the first five, with A1C Manual Covert and A2C Jim Perry likely to see first reserve action.

Coach Lewis, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., also saw action in high school but has not played college ball. He coached a team at Sembach AB, Germany, without many victories against strong competition as his only previous coaching effort.

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
M&S	11	0
Students	9	1
'00th PTS	8	3
Engineers	5	4
'01st PTS	5	6
MATS	3	6
ABG 1	2	9
ABG 2	1	9

Games next week:

Monday: Students vs. Engineers.

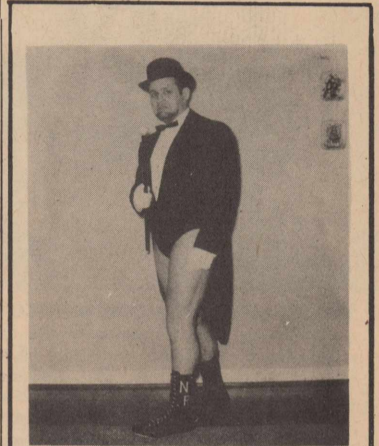
Tuesday: '01st PTS vs. ABG 2; Students vs. ABG 1.

Wednesday: M&S vs. MATS.

Thursday: M&S vs. ABG 2; Students vs. '00th PTS.

Friday: Engineers vs. MATS.

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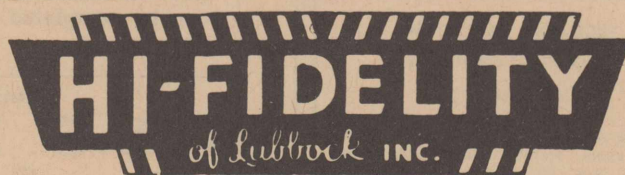
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SPECIAL INSTRUCTOR COURSE—NCO's from all ATC Base Personnel Offices are receiving special training in the use of Automatic Data Processing (ADP) equipment at the ATC Instructor School, Randolph AFB. Familiarizing themselves with the operation of a document writer, used to enter new data to punch card records, are TSgt. Karl F. Klein of Stead AFB, Nev., (foreground), and SSgt. Lon Surratt from Reese AFB. Sergeant Surratt was back on his job this week preparing the officer personnel office to assume ADP responsibilities.

ATC Gears To Test New System For Control Of Officer Records

HQ. ATC—Selected NCO's from all ATC bases are receiving special training here as the command prepares to field test an automatic data processing system for the maintenance of officers' records.

ATC was named as one of the

commands to conduct preliminary tests of the new Personnel Data System for Officers (PDS-O) prior to world-wide implementation scheduled during September of this year by USAF. Present plans call for ATC to pre-test the system in May.

Gearing for the program, ATC is conducting special training in automatic data processing to prepare a staff to operate the system.

The training program includes instructions on the concepts of PDS-O and preparation of Uniform Officer Records (UOR). Planned reorganization of central base personnel offices to include a "Personnel Management Information Division," and many other aspects of personnel records mechanization are also covered.

Two complete five-day courses are being conducted here to train instructors for the system. A representative from each base personnel office will attend one of the courses, return to his base upon completion and instruct the staff who maintain officer records at his base in techniques involved in operating the system.

SSgt. Lon Surratt of Reese was in the first class and has returned to duty here. The system provides for maintenance of a UOR on punch cards at base level and on computers at major air command and Air Force level. The UOR will contain all the data required for officer management by the level at which it is maintained.

Plans Office Set Up Here

The wing operations office, as such, passed from existence last week as its functions were reassigned to the Pilot Training Group operations section.

The office in wing headquarters became the plans and programs office, with Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison as plans and programs officer. The colonel now deals with flying operations only in an advisory capacity.

The plans and programs officer will be responsible for all programs on the base, including securing of aircraft equipment, operation of the AFROTC summer camp and "Operation Third Lieutenant" of the Air Force Academy which involves Reese, and other programs and plans which are effective here.

Scheduling of all flights, including pickup of parts, orientation flights, and assignment of aircraft to participate in demonstrations and static display, is now the responsibility of Pilot Training Group operations.

Commander Talks To RCAF Class

Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, will be the speaker at graduation of the pilot training class of the Royal Canadian Air Force tonight at RAF Station Portage - La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada.

The colonel, accompanied by Capt. Wallace Girling, flew to Manitoba Thursday. In his address he will show how Canada and United States work together in aviation, pilot training, defense and other fields and how their activities are similar in virtually all respects.

Flight Lieutenant Harold Hart of Portage - La Prairie, presently is an instructor pilot at Reese and Capt. Richard Burpee of Reese is performing similar duty at the RAF station on an exchange basis.

Reese People Asked To Attend Dinner

Additional reservations from Reese were asked this week by the United Fund of Lubbock for the Tuesday night annual dinner meeting at which Col. Barney Oldfield, retired Air Force leader, will speak. Reservations may be made by phone, with tickets picked up at the door.

Club Activities

OFFICER WIVES

By Mrs. Alexander M. Milligan

Mrs. Robert Brackett and Mrs. Donald Mikell were hostesses for the Friday Maintenance and Supply Group Wives monthly luncheon in a Lubbock restaurant.

The Officers Wives Bowling League held a luncheon Friday at the Country Inn motel, awarding trophies to top bowlers. The first place team included Margie Moler, Ruth Burns, Connie Grim and Charolet Loose.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their monthly circle meeting Jan. 22 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Gowen. Free nursery service is offered.

Chaplain and Mrs. Wayne Stork are on leave in Indiana.

Jan. 21 is the deadline for Breeze news. All news for the publication and The Roundup should go to Mrs. James Hennigar.

Youth Club

Pre-Teen Club members will bowl from 6:30 to 10 p.m. today at the base lanes. Prizes will be offered and refreshments are to be served. Parents should pick up their children after the session.

Members of the Junior and Senior Teen Clubs will roller skate at Mackenzie Park from 8 to 11 p.m. today. The bus leaves the Youth Center at 7:15 p.m. and will return at 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the center.

Horseback riding is expected to be added to the Youth program by Mar. 1. Low hourly rates will prevail.

A variety of free instruction is offered for youths. Schedules are on the bulletin board.

A Sparky Club for children from 6 to 10 years of age is forming. Monthly meetings will be held, rides on fire trucks are offered and instruction on fire prevention is planned.

Entertainment

Mathis Service Club

Mathis Service Club is seeking pinocle and chess players for future tournaments. Interested persons should sign up immediately. Couples are invited for pinocle.

Beginning next week airmen may volunteer for Service Club duty during off-duty hours. Points may be accrued toward prizes to be offered. Airmen are being urged to volunteer to learn club operation and to offer ideas.

The January buffet of home-cooked food for airmen not on separate rations is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

"The Raiders" will play for the semi-formal dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Fencing Club meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Trips and other activities are planned. Additional members are sought.

The beginners millinery class starts in February, with several spaces still open. Registration may be made at the club at once. Classes will be once weekly for eight weeks, with Monday, Tuesday and Friday used.

NCO Open Mess

Tommy Hancock will play for the big Western Night dance tonight at the NCO Open Mess. Western dress is encouraged.

Saturday night "The Expressions" will play favorite music for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Sunday special kiddie games will start at 2 p.m.

ROLLOUT SLATED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The first T-28 aircraft being converted to turbo-prop propulsion is expected to be rolled out sometime late this month. The aircraft, being equipped with Lycoming T-55 engines, is being converted for use in counterinsurgency operations.

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Base Supply Officer Recognized By USAF As Outstanding In Field

Selected as an Outstanding Supply Officer for 1962, Lt. Col. Martin L. Hooper, Reese base supply officer, has been awarded a plaque and certificate from United States Air Force headquarters.

Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, made the presentation in his office, expressing pleasure at the honor coming to the supply officer and base.

The selection is "to identify

and recognize outstanding proficiency in supply duties" which have added to combat readiness and economical operation of the Air Force, said a letter from Gen. William F. McKee, vice chief of staff. The letter was endorsed by Lt. Gen. James A. Briggs, Air Training Command commander, and Colonel Gunn.

The plaque and certificate were signed by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

Colonel Hooper, who came to Reese in 1960, received recognition as an outstanding supply officer in 1961, also.

He maintains his home in Houston and is a graduate of LaPorte high school. He also has bachelor and master degrees in business administration from the University of Chicago.

The colonel was assigned to Reese from supply duty in Alaska.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:

A2C Harmon H. Elam, from Wheelus AB, Tripoli, to M&S.

A3C Kenneth R. Brice, from Lackland AFB, to M&S.

A1C William S. Coate, from Keesler AFB to M&S.

A3C William B. Gee, from Amarillo AFB to M&S.

A3C Michael V. Mistone, from Amarillo AFB to M&S.

DEPARTING:

Major Thomas Manjak, to Canal Zone, reporting in April.

Captain Howard E. Bunch, to Randolph AFB, reporting Jan. 20.

Captain William L. Eaves, to Pacific, reporting in March.

Captain John P. Gardner, to USAFE, reporting in April.

Captain Bernard L. Nelson, retirement in February.

Captain Marshall D. Norris to Myrtle Beach AFB, reporting in February.

Captain W.T. Tyner, to APO 57, reporting in January.

First Lt. Donald L. Pierce, to Pacific, reporting in April.

First Lt. Thomas Tuttle, to Lackland AFB, reporting in February.

A2C Douglas C. Peterson has gone to Okinawa.

A1C J. D. Drummond has gone to the Philippines.

A1C Francis J. Gurnee has been reassigned to Lowry AFB.

SSgt. John Fjeld has left for Alaska.

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