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'Money Tree' Gaining Here

Colonel Plans Safety Talks For Everyone

In efforts to continue the Reese holiday safety record, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, will discuss Labor Day driving with all base people in meetings in the base theater on Friday, Sept. 1.

Meetings are scheduled for 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"The forthcoming Labor Day Weekend is the last holiday of the summer," the colonel said in a letter to all groups. "Reese AFB has experienced no reportable accidents during either of the past two holidays of the summer. This is a commendable record, and I hope everyone will continue to practice 'safety everywhere all the time.'"

Col. Hess pointed out that the nation's streets and highways will be extremely crowded during the Labor Day holiday and caution is necessary. He is urging that all Reese people plan their weekend trips, obey and respect traffic laws, adjust driving to conditions, practice defensive driving and yield right-of-way at all times to avert accidents.

Thirty traffic deaths in Texas are predicted for the Labor Day holiday and patrolmen point out the period is the most dangerous on highways because of heavy traffic and tendencies for violation of driving laws.

About 150 Texas Department of Safety workers will be added to the Highway Patrol to assist in halting violations for the holiday weekend.

Fitness Program Receives Praise

Activities on the base to provide a program for dependent children has received notice of the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

'Bud' Wilkinson, consultant to the President on youth fitness, wrote that on behalf of the council he wished to express appreciation for development of "an outstanding fitness program at Reese Air Force Base."

The program here includes a variety of activities for boys and girls, including bowling, golf and basketball, a variety of summer programs, and weekly functions during the winter.

Schedule Planned For School Buses

Registration for the Frenship School System, which includes the Reese Elementary School, was held today at each building and classes start Monday. Students going to Wolforth will be carried by buses which will follow this route: South side of Hospital, 8 a.m., Arnold and Mitchell 8:17, Arnold and Wagner, 8:18, Arnold and George 8:19, Arnold and McGuire 8:20, McGuire and Mitchell 8:21, McGuire and Harmon 8:22, Harmon and George 8:23 and school principal's home 8:24.

In the afternoon buses will stop at the Hospital at 4:20 p.m., Arnold and Mitchell 4:27, Arnold and Wagner 4:28, Arnold and George 4:29, Arnold and McGuire 4:30, McGuire and Mitchell 4:31, McGuire and Harmon 4:32, Harmon and George 4:33 and principal's home 4:34.



THE LINE-UP—The top six winners in the championship flight of Reese's annual 72-hole golf tourney and base entrants in the coming ATC competition at Sheppard, pose after the final round of play, Sunday. They are, left to right, 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, fourth place; 1st Lt. Jerry Daley, fifth place; Capt. Lucian Ferguson, second; Major Joe Setnor, first; Maj. Jack Turner, sixth; and 2nd Lt. Norman Kwist, third.

Reese AFROTC Training Finishes; Six Commissioned

The second Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit at Reese drew to a close today as 194 cadets of 22 states and Puerto Rico were graduated in ceremonies in the base theater.

Brig. Gen. William K. Skaer, commander of the Fourth Air Reserve Region at Randolph AFB, was the graduation speaker. He was introduced by Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander.

Six cadets were commissioned second lieutenants on completion of the four weeks of training which was a part of officer training at their college or university. The other cadets will be eligible for commission on completion of AFROTC training. They have completed their junior year of advanced AFROTC.

Commissioned today were Neal A. Bischel, Purdue University; Paul L. Hain, Southern Methodist University; Thomas G. Howard, Auburn University; Curt L. McMillan and John R. Thompson, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; and Frederic G. Sherman, Lawrence College.

A parade and review preceded the graduation exercises. Louisiana had the most graduates, 39, while Illinois and Missouri had 30 each, Tennessee 19, Mississippi 12 and Alabama 16.

The training unit, which followed a similar four weeks for other cadets held earlier in the summer, was under the command of Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rookie. Lt. Col. Dustin E. Carpenter of Texas Tech was the training officer and Maj. Charles B. Wells of Texas A&M College was commandant of cadets.

Serving as athletic, recreation and information officer was Maj. Richard R. Thomas of the University of Colorado, who received his pilot wings at Lubbock Army Air Field, predecessor to Reese AFB, in 1943. Administrative officer

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Golfers Win Team Places

Maj. Joe Setnor, winner of the annual 72-hole base golf tourney, Sunday will lead a six man squad from Reese in this year's annual fairway competition, Sept. 6-9, at Sheppard AFB. Maj. Setnor posted a 291 for the four days of competition.

The five other members of the championship flight are Capt. Lucian Ferguson, scoring a 293; 2nd Lt. Norman Kwist in third, chalking up a 299; 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, fourth with 300; 1st Lt. Jerry Daley, fifth with 301 and Maj. Jack Turner sixth, having a score of 302.

Col. L. C. Hess took the top position in the Senior Division, posting a score of 309. Second was MSgt. George Pope, with a 347. Placing third was Lt. Col. James D. Taylor. All will compete in a special senior tourney at Sheppard.

First Flight low medalist was SSgt. Freddie King, while 2nd Lt. Anthony Milanese took second flight honors. First Lt. Jerry Rice was top man in the third flight and SSgt. Curtis Blue was in first place in the fourth flight.

The team champ of the base competition was the 3501st Student Squadron, totaling 1,242. It was followed by the 3500th PTS, with a total of 1,245.

Strict Materiel Management Major Objective Of Campaign

Considerable progress has been made in "Project Money Tree" at Reese and considerable more progress is expected as further practices become effective, base officials reported this week.

The project has been in effect here and throughout the Air Force since early in the year, with the major objective to improve materiel and personnel management. Special emphasis is required in maintenance, supply, transportation and procurement. Efforts are being made to improve management techniques, use equipment better, account for excess equipment, assure better reporting procedures and to use every practice to improve performance and production.

Col. Harold T. Babb is project officer, materially assisted by Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, Maj. Martin Hooper, Maj. Bruce McCall and Grady Shelton.

Much progress has been made in having all personnel become more familiar with what equipment is authorized and needed. Unneeded equipment valued at thousands of dollars has been turned in.

Actions also include thorough study of all needs for and utilization of equipment by the UAL board, frequent inventories, strict procurement practices, proficient maintenance action, economical use of transportation, and personnel training.

Management improvement suggestions also are urged of all people at Reese as a further means of reaching the project goal.

Ratings which include excellent, very satisfactory and satisfactory are being used for all base units in a study of actions and performance.

Studies also have been made of aircraft inspections with the view of securing satisfactory performance of the aircraft with fewer inspections which require man-hours.

In procurement, planning and programming to insure adequate lead time for procurement are stressed.

Progress has been aided by continuous on-the-job training and meetings to assure adequate training in current procurement principles.

Vacancies Listed In Overseas Radio

A small number of critical overseas assignments in the radio and television field at Morale Stations will be available to experienced persons, Air Training Command headquarters has notified Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

Persons with previous Armed Forces radio and TV experience who can immediately fill requirements of AFSC 721X1 and who are interested in overseas assignment in the field may call the Airman Personnel division at Ext. 236 for information and assistance.

Personnel in critically short, highly technical fields should not apply.

Air Rescue Unit Here To Be Detachment

The Reese Air Rescue unit will become Local Base Rescue Helicopter Detachment 31 on Oct. 1, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been notified.

The unit will be assigned to the Central Air Rescue Center with headquarters at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. Four pilots, six mechanics and a clerk will be reassigned from Reese to the detachment, which will remain on duty here. Four firemen also may be attached to the new unit.

The pilots to be reassigned are Capt. Keaver Holley III, and 1st Lieutenants Joseph T. Herr, Carl

H. Hoffman and Gary L. Adlen.

The detachment will have two H-43B helicopters, and two fire suppression kits. The H-21's will be phased out of the base unit by the end of the year.

In a reorganization of the Air Rescue Service, 66 detachments will be organized Oct. 1, under three separate centers, known as the Atlantic, Pacific, and Far North Air Rescue Centers. This is in addition to air rescue coverage for selected bases in the interior of the country.

Three centers will be organized in the U. S., the Eastern, Central

and Western Air Rescue Center to cover the entire country and the Canal Zone. Air rescue in the Eastern Seaboard area is the responsibility of the 55th ARSq., operating out of Kindley AFB, Bermuda, and the 48th Air Rescue Squadron positioned at Eglin AFB, Fla.

At overseas locations, Air Rescue squadrons which were organized on June 18, provide air rescue service to all USAF units, some U. S. Army and Navy units as well as others qualifying for sponsored aid.

Seven Units Reach Goal In Campaign

Seven base units reached the goal of 100 per cent participation in the annual Air Force Aid Society campaign just concluded, Maj. Joseph B. Burdick, project officer, reported Thursday.

These included the Pilot Training Group, 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons, Student Squadron, Weather Detachment, Communications Detachment and Mobile Training Detachment.

Base wide participation was 79.3 per cent, with a \$25 contribution made by the Officers Wives Club.

The Civil Engineering Group had 89.3 per cent participation, Hospital 77.6, Maintenance and Supply Group 69.4 and Air Base Group, including personnel assigned to Wing Headquarters, 60.5 per cent.

Going to the General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund was \$426, while the General Fund received \$888.25, for a total of \$1,314.25.

"Our thanks goes to the OWC and all base personnel who backed the drive and insured the ability of the Air Force Aid Society to assist the Air Force personnel and their dependents during time of need in the coming year," said Maj. Burdick.

ATC Officers Plan Orientation Visit

Reese has been selected to host 38 newly assigned officers in Air Training Command in the ATC orientation program. The visitors will learn of operations of an undergraduate pilot training base.

They will include 2 brigadier generals, 35 colonels and 1 lieutenant colonel. They will arrive early on the morning of Sept. 14, will attend the wing review in connection with graduation of Class 62-B, and then receive a briefing by Col. L. C. Hess. Following lunch they will tour the base.

The visit is part of the ATC program to permit the new officers to learn various functions of the varied command training program.

Renovation Of T-33 Wiring Started Here

A "T-Bird" team of a private contractor this week began electrical overhaul of T-33 aircraft assigned to Reese for pilot training. Aircraft to receive renovation are those manufactured prior to 1956.

The team, working in T-92 hangar, is expected to be on duty here until March. All electrical wiring on the T-33's will be replaced.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

"Operation Money Tree" was initiated to emphasize the well-known fact that money does not grow on trees. Non-supply and non-maintenance personnel must be impressed with the importance of getting maximum good for the Air Force from every dollar and every hour expended.

This operation has passed the half-way mark. In the first half, Reese was one of the top two bases in ATC. In order to maintain this position, we must redouble our efforts. Especially must we be sure to report our management improvements.

At a recent ATC conference, General Briggs discussed the "2E's", economy and efficiency, as a means to effect even greater benefits. The application of economy and efficiency by every person at Reese can make the second half of project "Money Tree" a bigger success than the first.

Operation "Money Tree" can not be a one-time operation. Its principles must be practiced by everyone, every day!

They 'Voted With Feet'

The record of refugees escaping from communism in East Germany is a record to remember. It shows that where people who have lived under both communism and freedom are given the opportunity to choose one or the other, they'll choose freedom in large numbers.

In East Germany hundreds of thousands "voted with their feet" for freedom and against communism. They "voted" in such large numbers that the Communists were embarrassed. On the night of Aug. 12-13 the East German authorities set up barricades and barbed wire fences to stop the escapes to freedom.

An average of about 12,000 to 30,000 people had been fleeing from East to West Germany each month since Oct. 7, 1949, when the German Democratic Republic was proclaimed.

In July of this year 30,415 fled. Before the recent clamp-down, the flight to freedom had increased to more than 2,000 people per day — an exodus which, if continued at that rate, would have reached an annual total of more than 700,000. Some 3,000,000 have fled since 1949.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that "having denied the collective right of self-determination to the peoples of East Germany, Communist authorities are now denying the right of individuals to elect a world of free choice rather than a world of coercion. The pretense that communism desires only peaceful competition is exposed . . ."

In a note to the Soviet Commandant of Berlin, the U. S., British, and French commandants said that "not since the imposition of the Berlin blockade has there been such a flagrant violation of the Four-Power agreements covering Berlin."

Is That Call Necessary?

In modern day living the telephone is considered a necessity. In some homes more than one phone line is used numerous times each day. But use of the telephone has its problems.

At Reese and in other businesses planning is a necessity. Each of us should ask "Is this call necessary? Do I know what I want to say? Have I planned this call? Will a letter do as well?" Answers should be made, especially on long distance calls.

The telephone is one of the most valuable means of communication we have and it can contribute to efficiency, when properly used. But too many calls can be the result of a spontaneous thought. Business calls are not planned, too often, and sometimes a second call becomes necessary.

Before the next long distance call is made, be sure a cheaper means of communication won't do. If it won't, make your conversation short and to the point, yet covering all that needs to be covered.

"The strength of our armed forces rests not alone upon their active and reserve members, our industrial productivity, and our human resources, but also upon the understanding and support of an informed American people." —President Kennedy

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to launch a Tiros III weather satellite during the coming hurricane season to see how it may be used in long-range hurricane forecasting.

"Tomorrow's aerospace force will demand more of the men who man it — more in knowledge, stamina, versatility, imagination and training. It is truly a challenge to 'Prepare the Man' for this force." —Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Training Command, Commander

Parson-to-Person

Commandments Lay Rules Of Conduct

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

Our reason tells us that certain things are good and obligatory, such as worshipping God and obeying our parents, while other things are bad and sinful, such as theft or murder. These obligations and prohibitions make up the natural law.

To know this we need no revelation; yet because human beings through ignorance and malice are apt to go astray even in this law, God gave the Israelites the ten commandments, which explicitly commands children to honor their

parents; yet it surely implies other obligations, such as love, respect and obedience, as also the duties of parents toward their children.

God also laid down certain other laws for the people of Israel in addition to the natural law, such as the prohibition to eat certain kinds of food (Leviticus, 11). These constitute what we call the positive law. It is evident that God, as the Creator and Lord of all mankind, has a full right to make any laws He wills, and men have the obligation to obey them.

Army, Navy Move To Meet Crisis

The Army and Navy have taken steps to strengthen themselves for the immediate future.

The Army has extended certain officer and enlisted terms of service and will lengthen overseas tours from three to six months, effective Oct. 1. The action was taken, it was said, to meet "the world-wide crisis" rather than mere crash measures to meet the Berlin crisis.

The Army is reinforcing its force in Europe to bring a fully

combat ready posture and is reinforcing logistic and training capabilities.

The Navy is operating an additional attack carrier and its associated air group, is activating 22 amphibious ships and activating 11 support ships. Anti-submarine warfare capability is being increased, shipboard missile radar fire control systems are being improved and other steps are being taken.



FIRST CAPPED—Members of the first Junior Gray Ladies in the Air Force, capped this week in the Reese Hospital, seated, left to right, are Sue Wright, Diane Barber, Dee Wright and Donna Blissette. Standing are

Diane Faulkner, Janice Stewart, Linda Stewart, Judy Westbrook, Mary Aulgur, Suzan Warring and Nancy Woodruff.

(Photo by Harper)

Junior Gray Ladies Graduated; Believed First In Air Force

Another "first" was recorded at Reese Tuesday when 11 teenage girls of base families received caps as graduates in the first class of Junior Gray Ladies.

They completed the 12 hours of classroom training and 10 hours of probationary work to become what is believed to be the first Junior Gray Ladies in the Air Force. Mrs. Margy Shriner taught the class.

Graduating were Janice Stewart, 16, and Linda Stewart, 17, daughters of MSgt. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart; Suzan Warring, 17, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Warring; Judy Westbrook, 16, daughter of SMSgt. and Mrs. James G. Westbrook; Diane Faulkner, 16, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Weldon Faulkner;

Donna Blissette, 16, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. W. E. Blissette; Nancy Woodruff, 17, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roscoe Woodruff, who joins her mother as a Gray Lady; Dee Wright, 18, and Sue Wright, 16, daughters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. R. Wright; Diane Barber, 16, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harold G. Barber; and Mary Aulgur, 18, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Aulgur.

Chaplain Jerry Rice told the new Junior Gray Ladies that they must serve well because of love for people, stating that personal satisfaction on helping the sick will be greater pay than anything else.

Pete Upton, manager of the Lubbock County chapter of Red Cross, congratulated graduates and stated that the Gray Ladies of Reese were the only uniformed Red Cross workers in the county.

Jim Lindsey, Reese Red Cross director, urged the new Junior Gray Ladies to "serve your fellowman well."

Maj. Louise Gondek, chief nurse of the base hospital, capped the girls.

UNIT HEAD NAMED

(AFNS) — Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll, inspector general of the Air Force, has been selected by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as director of the new Defense Intelligence Agency.

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American Red Cross Depends Heavily On Volunteer, Especially Gray Lady

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Perhaps one of the best known groups in this volunteer capacity is the organization of Gray Ladies. Since 1918, when a group of volunteers banded together to serve patients in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., a service hospital, these women have been dedicated to the comfort and recovery of the sick, the injured and the handicapped. They help provide the extras that lift the patient's morale, and often free the professional medical staff for the treatment procedures which only they can carry out.

The most widely known assignment for Gray Ladies is visiting patients in hospital wards and rooms. During these visits, Gray Ladies give personal services in writing letters, reading, obtaining reading material, arranging flowers, and often serving coffee and cookies to patients.

Serving in the Reese Hospital

are 32 Gray Ladies who give an average of 200 volunteer hours per month to patients. Many of these hours are spent in the various clinics. The chairman is Mrs. Margy Shriner.

The success of Gray Lady service depends primarily upon the volunteers themselves, Jim Lindsey, Red Cross director on the base, points out. To be a Gray Lady does not require rare qualities, he states, but special qualities are needed. Volunteers are successful because they have understanding, patience, cheerfulness, and sensitivity to the feelings and reactions of others.

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F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers demonstrated virtually unheard-of versatility at Eglin AFB recently when they dropped 26 conventional 565-pound bombs internally and externally. It was the largest load ever carried into the air by a single engine fighter.



SUSPICIONS — MSgt. E. W. Bohl, survival training instructor and Reese scoutmaster, faintly smiles as his suspicions of who built this "Tower of Babel" or "pyramid" intensify. The logs, earmarked for use at the Boy Scout camp at Silverton, Tex., were harmlessly resting in the survival training area, perhaps unfortunately near the summer ROTC billets, when they were mysteriously piled on top of each other by person or persons unknown. Who knows, perhaps the pile is supposed to be an Atlas, in miniature, of course.

AIDS PEORIA

(AFNS) — The Air Force made hundreds of new friends recently when members of the 791st Radar Squadron played good samaritans to panicky residents of Peoria, Ill. The citizens were forced to flee their homes when a six-inch ammonia pipe broke and dangerous fumes enveloped the city. Members of the radar squadron rushed to the aid of the evacuees, many in night clothes, by offering shelter at the radar site located at Hanna City Air Force Station.

CENTER RENAMED

(AFNS) — The USAF Flight Test School at Edwards AFB has been renamed the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School.

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Medical Kits Now On Base

Distribution of nuclear casualty kits at Reese has been made and treatment in case of attack is possible at various areas of the base. Each station in Air Training Command has been equipped with the Phase I kits in the Medical Materiel Program for Nuclear Casualties, 2nd Lt. Alfred I. Strentzsch, MMPNC control officer, has announced.

The medical materiel is designed for the emergency treatment of nuclear casualties primarily by other than medical service personnel and in most instances without medical supervision, the lieutenant said. Each kit provides sufficient quantities of each component for casualties occurring among 100 people

The kits have been placed in 14 buildings on the base. These include two in the Air Police headquarters and Building T-52, airborne communications, and one each in T-60, field maintenance; T-70, transient alert; T-75, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron operations; T-82, periodic maintenance hangar; T-91, 3501st PTS operations; P-220 and P-420, dormitories; T-461, motor pool;

T-647, to be the home of MARS; T-815, personnel testing section; T-832, military training section; and T-1167, BOQ office. Custodians of the kits are group supply officers.

Club Activities

Individuals interested in receiving instruction in leathercraft, bridge or chess are asked to contact the Service Club, in person, or call 722 or 608, in order that classes may be formed.

A millinery workshop is now in the planning stage so women can do their own fall bonnets. Three hour sessions will be taught at a charge of \$2.00 per session.

It is not too late to join the art workshop classes being taught by a professional instructor, Carlos Jordan. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 1900 hours he teaches ceramics, oil painting, mosaic tile, charcoal drawing and other phases of art.

It's A . . .

BOY:
Frank Duffey, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Todd, Aug. 8.
Richard William, Jr., to A3C and Mrs. Richard W. Cook, Aug. 11.

Curtis John, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Matthews, Aug. 14.
Michael Stuart, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Norman S. Kwist, Aug. 17.
Gary, to SSgt. and Mrs. Owen E. Vanderver, Aug. 18.
Gary Lee, to SSgt. and Mrs. Merle E. Miller, Aug. 18.
Miles Gehart, to Capt. and Mrs. Marvin G. Ouren, Jr., Aug. 19.

GIRL:
Karen Ingrid, to A2C and Mrs. John L. Lowder, Jr., Aug. 11.
Lesla Ann, to SSgt. and Mrs. George O. Arnoe, Aug. 11.

Lisa, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morris, Aug. 12.
Christine Donna, to SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard C. Choske, Aug. 14.
Nancy Donn, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Leazer, Aug. 18.
Gary Lee, to SSgt. and Mrs. Merle E. Miller, Aug. 18.
Joyce Kathryn, to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Stevens, Aug. 20.
Lara Jane, to A2C and Mrs. Dewey D. Collins, Aug. 20.

BEST STUDENTS

MOODY AFB, GA. — Two Moody officers attending the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., have been named outstanding students in a class of 894. They are Lt. Frank D. Hardee and Lt. Clifford E. Trout.

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WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO — A reorganization of AF recruiting activities and resources was announced by Brig. Gen. H. G. Thorne Jr., USAF Recruiting Service Commander.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Ronald K. Dutton
 Visiting in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Daley were Mrs. Daley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Satterfield of Missoula, Mont.
 Mrs. Vern Pointon was hostess when Flight 6 met in her home for coffee Aug. 17. The flight made plans for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands in New Mexico and to El Paso, Tex.
 Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Robertson for five days have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Robertson of Saginaw, Mich. The lieutenant and his wife plan to leave today for Tinker AFB, Okla., for 10 weeks TDY before

going to a new assignment at McGuire AFB, N. J.
 The Reese Toastmistress Club has issued an invitation to wives of base personnel to visit one of their regular meetings the second and fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Officers Club lounge. The next meeting will be Aug. 28.
 The Officers Wives Club newcomers coffee will be at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 31, in the lounge. Invitations are open to all OWC members to join in greeting newly arrived wives. Mrs. John Bracebridge is senior hostess.
 Mmes. John Bass, David Reiner and Joseph Fidler were hostesses for a farewell party for Mrs. Charles Allen Aug. 18 in the Club. The Allens plan to leave Sept. 6 for Texas A&M College.
 Mrs. Anthony Milanese and Mrs. William Roth spent last weekend in San Antonio visiting friends and Capt. Roth, who is TDY at Randolph AFB.

Do You Know?

By Ann Corsi
 TSgt. and Mrs. Roy Van Wart and family are entertaining the sergeant's father, Charles Van Wart of Winthrop, Mass., by showing him various scenic areas of Texas and New Mexico.
 Mrs. Peggy Burris has left for Michigan. Her husband will follow for his new Michigan assignment soon.
 Mrs. Annette Crumpton has returned from a visit in Georgia. Relatives returned with her for a visit.
 TSgt. and Mrs. Steve Bukovsky have her mother, Mrs. Eva Lee of Fairbanks, Alaska, as a houseguest.
 Mrs. Bud Rossen gave a birthday dinner for her husband, SSgt. Bud Rossen, Thursday with various friends invited.

Mrs. J. C. Perkins, who has been a houseguest of SSgt. and Mrs. John Waters in Shallowater, is leaving Tuesday to join her husband in England.
 A surprise party for Mrs. Evelyn DiAgostino was given at the NCO Club Thursday night with Ann Corsi and Dolores Wallace as hostesses.
COMMANDER NAMED
 LOWRY AFB, COLO. — Col. Frank A. Wernlein has been named to command the 3415th Technical School replacing Col. Leland S. McCants, Jr., who will become chairman of the Joint Armed Services Explosives Safety Board in Washington.

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Bowling Results

A2C Robert Egger, Civil Engineers, scored the high game of the week with a 211 in Reese's summer intramural bowling league. High series was rolled by SSgt. James Skidmore of the Misfits with a 564.

The Misfits were still holding first place this week in league standings over the past week. Their record stands at 17-7. The Hospital is in second position with a 16-8 win-loss record, while PTU and the Dispensary are tied for third and fourth place, both having a 15-9 record.

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WINNERS—Representatives of top teams in intramural competition pose with trophies. Front row, left to right: SSgt. Glenn Whitsett, 3501st Student Squadron, first place softball, runner-up in base playoffs, winner in swimming; A1C Timoteo Castro, PTW Rebels, first place softball playoffs, second in league. Top row: SMSgt. Arnold Ingraham, Hospital, runner-up in bowling, second half; MSgt. Carlton Wilshere, ABG, bowling winner, second half; Capt. Lucian Ferguson, 3500th PTS, winner of first round summer golf; Capt. Charles Rasmussen, Student Squadron, runner-up, first round, summer golf; and 1st Lt. James Holmes, III, ABG, runner-up, swimming.

Two Air Force Officers Finish Living 17 Days On Pure Oxygen

(AFNS)—Two Air Force officers got away from the hot Texas air for about two weeks living in a tiny steel cabin on pure oxygen at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Texas.

First Lieutenants Bernard Appel and Joseph H. Slider were locked in their tiny home in the third of a series of experiments

to learn more about man's reactions to living on pure oxygen. The two-man space cabin simulator is still on the ground, but the conditions in and around the cabin are similar to those experienced at 33,500 feet altitude. They left the cabin Aug. 24 after 17 days of dehydrated food and recycled body water.

Space scientists at Brooks hope that information gained from this third experiment will help simplify the problem of maintaining men in a sealed environment. By use of just one gas, oxygen, in the simulated flight, the payload is considerably lightened, the lighter walls of the cabin means less pressure across the cabin walls and less chance of leakage. All such considerations are of prime importance, according to Dr. Billy E. Welch, chief of the Space Ecology Branch of the School of Aerospace Medicine. Lighter walls mean a savings in payload weight and fuel needed for launching, orbital maneuvering, re-entry and a soft landing.

Retirees Seeking Same Jobs Advised

Military personnel seeking civil service employment upon retirement are advised to check Air Force Letter 40-9 with the civilian personnel director.

According to the letter, dated July 18, 1961, prior approval of the Secretary of the Air Force, or his designee, must be obtained if the retiree plans to work at the installation where he was previously stationed for duty within the six months period immediately preceding the proposed appointment.

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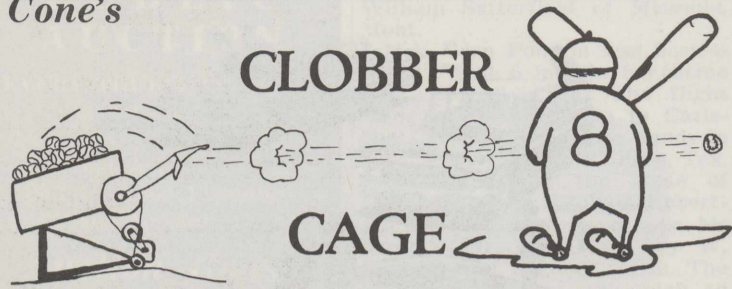
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Berlin Airways Have Few Errors

(AFNS)—Mistakes are few and far between with the personnel of the 1946th Communications Squadron. It has to be that way. They control the airways for all allied air traffic in and out of the city of Berlin.

Pilots flying into the divided city call the controllers the world's best, and rate the critically important GCA at Tempelhof the finest service of its kind. An airliner or a military transport a few minutes off schedule can create a traffic jam in the narrow corridors, the only air routes in and out of the city. An airliner a few miles to one side of the corridor could create an international incident.

To do this job, the unit maintains constant surveillance over the three air corridors established to control traffic into the city. The importance of positive control of air traffic along the three narrow corridors was well established when, in 1948, the massive allied airlift into West Berlin enabled that city to withstand the state of siege established by blockade of all commercial routes.

Until recently, the 1946th Communications Squadron was known as the 1946th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron — its history is the history of the rise of free Berlin, for it has been in operation at Tempelhof Airdrome since the original occupation days of the city, and its services have been a key factor in the maintenance of allied security there.

Air traffic control for Berlin is a 24-hour-a-day job, guiding military, commercial and private airplanes over routes twice as wide as the normal airway, using twice the number of navigational aids, operated by twice the number of people normally required. The

1946th is under the command of Maj. John R. Coonan. The organization has 9 officers, 90 airmen, 11 American civilians, and 27 German nationals.

It provides basically the same services to all allied aircraft arriving or departing Berlin. There are three allied airfields in West Berlin, for the British at Gatow, the French at Tegel, and the US field at Tempelhof. The 1946th provides radar assistance and aircraft separation in the three air corridors. Its controllers keep a steady flow of traffic within the confines of the corridors at all times, then feed the traffic through approach control to any one of the three airfields. They also provide Ground Controlled Approach and VHF (Very High Frequency) Tower control to all aircraft landing at Tempelhof Central Airport.

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was Maj. Kenneth Wolf, Texas A&M.

Tactical officers in charge of flights were Captains John F. Swift, Iowa State University; Elwood L. Sanders, University of Oklahoma; Richard K. Wolf, Bradley University; William R. Bell, Parks College; Nathan Greene, Washington University. Billy J. Williams, Texas Tech. Robert E. Hayes, Texas University; and Zane G. Brewer, Texas Christian University, formerly an instructor pilot at Reese.

It costs about \$1 billion to buy 150 minuteman missiles, hardened fixed-site missiles, and operate them for 5 years.

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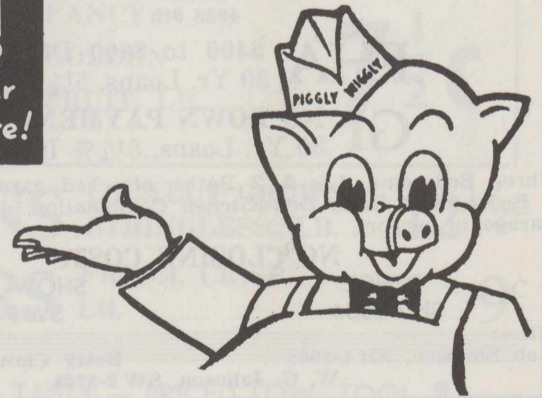


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