

442ND TROOP CARRIER WING

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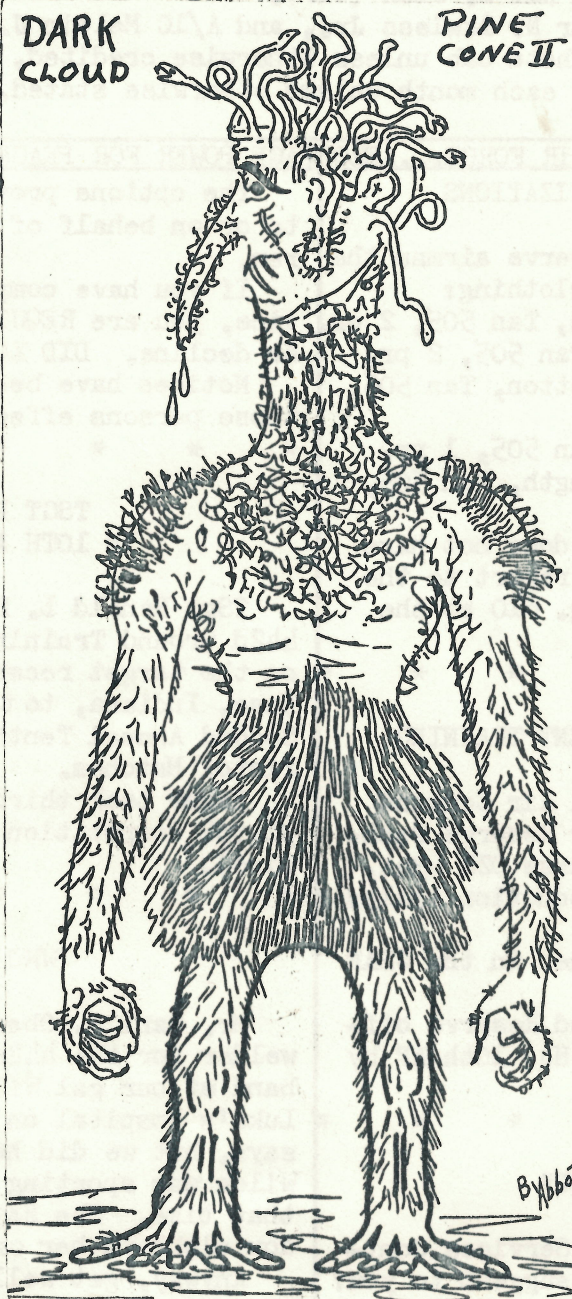
WINGERS OVER

Returning to RGAFB "bloody but unbowed," those brave, intrepid, boys who heeded the call of Uncle to give their all in the recent all-out, simulated, brush-fire war, 'Exercise Dark Cloud-Pine Cone II, had words of praise for their materials and aircraft.

"During the long hard hours of setting around on the ground waiting for the weather to clear up enough to find our way to the mess hall, we occasionally passed by our huge and shiny birds, resting so calm and peaceful in the parking area. How often did we wonder if maybe they would perform as well as the new type aircraft being used against us by the Confederate States, the combination fighter and cargo job called the "Granpappy Mosquito". They would come in at us

DARK
CLOUD

PINE
CONE II



RICHARDS-GERBAUR AFB, MO.

WIN ELEMENTS

at speeds approaching Mach 1, land, lead up on our good red American Blood and fly off with their maximum cargo load. Actually we didn't mind that too much since there was always the good rich mud in the bottom of our tents to keep us happy. We sat for hours just squishing our toes through it."

The boys seem to feel that their trip was worth while as it would qualify them for a Boy Scout Merit Badge in camping.

The BRAMAC Strip has been captured and the men of North Saladia and self-styled liberator Ibn Shebah have returned to their own firesides and peace again rests upon the land.

Let us always remember the days of the canvas cot, the mess kit and canteen, of running through the Wing Commander's tent rope on a motor scooter, of having the waiter follow us out to the parking lot with a drink we forgot to pay for.

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COLONEL CHARLES D. DAILY

Commander

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U.S. AIR FORCE...AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

SUMMER CLOTHING AUTHORIZATIONS

TA 1-21 authorizes each reserve airman the following items of summer clothing:

- (1) Shirt, Short-Sleeve, Tan 505, 2 ea.
- (2) Trousers, Cotton, Tan 505, 2 pr.
- (3) Jacket, Service, Cotton, Tan 505, 1 ea.
- (4) Shorts, Walking, Tan 505, 1 pr.
- (5) Stockings, Knee Length, Tan 505, 2 pr.

Any airman of the 442d who does not have the items as listed above, report to the Unit Supply, 442d TCW, Bldg. 610 at the earliest possible date.

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RESERVE TECHNICAL RESIDENT TRAINING

Headquarters Continental Air Command has one space available for Reserve Technical Resident Training Course OZR 4344, Maintenance Engineering Production Analysis convening 28 October 1959.

Prerequisites are outlined in the USAF Training Prospectus.

Applications of qualified Reserve officers must be forwarded to Hq. 10th AF by 24 July 1959.

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"WHAT'S IT TO YOU"

What does the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 suggest to you?

(contd)

The options provide an annuity payable to or on behalf of a widow, child or child-ren.

If you have completed 17 years of service, you are REQUIRED to accept and option or decline. DID YOU?

Notices have been sent out to most of those persons effected, but no response.

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TSGT BAKER SCORES IN 10TH AF PISTOL MATCH

TSgt Ronald L. Baker, formerly of the 442d Ground Training section, 'zeroed' in on the target recently at Bakalar Air Force Base, Indiana, to take third place in the Second Annual Tenth Air Force Rifle and Pistol Matches.

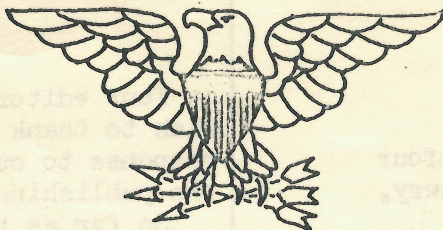
Baker took third place in the over-all pistol competition - (.22, .45 and center fire).

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WHO HIT WHO?

Mr. Carl J. Oberly, aircraft maintenance welder for the 442d, and the sturdy right hand of our gal Wilda, was taken to St. Luke's hospital on 3 June - Phlebitis she says, but we did happen to notice that Wilda was sporting a real 'shiner' about that time. She says that the basement window clobbered her one. (?????????)

Anyway, get well soon Carl.

COMMANDER'SCOLUMN

As Commander of the 442d, it gives me very great pleasure to pass along to those of you who haven't received the news, the names of those who have recently been promoted within the wing. These persons are to be congratulated, not only because of their being promoted, but also for their diligence and devotion to duty. It is because of their efforts on behalf of the wing that we have been able to accomplish our mission and to prove to Tenth Air Force and to Continental Air Command that we are truly a "Ready Reserve" unit.

RESERVE ORDERS)
NUMBER 76)

The following named airmen (Ready)(Training category A)(Pay Group A), organization indicated, 442d Troop Carrier Wg, (M) (Res)(Tenth AF-ConAC) this station are promoted as RESERVE AIR FORCE to the grade indicated effective 19 May 1959. Authority AFR 45-59.

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT

A/1C George W. Beers - 442d Camron Sq
A/1C John L. Day - 442d Transportation Sq
A/1C John L. Hutchens - 442d Camron Sq
A/1C Clarence W. Kempber III - 303 TC Sq
A/1C Clarence Mays - 442d Air Police Sq
A/1C Clarence D. McFadden - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/1C Willard M. Thurber - 442d Camron Sq
A/1C Norman L. Todd - 303 TC Sq.
A/1C Muriel E. Wright - Hq Sq 442d TC Gp.

TO BE AIRMAN FIRST CLASS

A/2C Melvin D. Besette - 442d Camron Sq.
A/2C Ralph L. Eddins - Hq Sq 442d TC Gp.
A/2C Charles L. Smith - Hq Sq 442d TC Gp.

TO BE AIRMAN SECOND CLASS

A/3C Gary B. Agron - 442d Air Base Group
A/3C Jimmie L. Bardwell - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Wallace D. Berning - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Baxter L. Blakey - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Richard L. Bogue - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Robert D. Brooks - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Jesse C. Canaday - 304th TC Sq.

A/3C James W. Chapman - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Donald L. Cupito - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Phillip A. Divilbiss - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/3C Henry D. Edmiston - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Charles R. Fogle - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Bob L. Forbis - 442d Transportation Sq.
A/3C William F. Fox - 303d TC Sq.
A/3C Thomas H. Frazier - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/3C George B. Fundis - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Richard F. Halliburton - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Stuart Z. Hirschman - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/3C Roger E. Howard - 442 TC Gp., Hq Sq
A/3C Stephen P. Katz - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Darrell L. Kitterman - 442d Air Police
A/3C Charles P. Koch - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C John S. Krival - Hq Sq 442d TC Gp.
A/3C William R. Lytton - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Donald F. McGowan - 442d Tac Hospital
A/3C Kenneth L. Meyer - 303d TC Sq.
A/3C Robert J. Miller - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/3C Kenneth C. Musick - 303d TC Sq.
A/3C Larry E. Northway - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Edward L. O'Dower - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Gerald Palmer - Hq Sq 442d TC Gp.
A/3C Douglas D. Ratcliff - 442d Inst. Sq.
A/3C William E. Ready - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/3C Charles A. Sacamano - Hq Sq 442d TC Gp
A/3C Kenneth R. Sawyers - 304th TC Sq
A/3C Carl L. Segraves - 442d Ops. Sq.
A/3C Thomas C. Simmons - 442d Air Police Sq
A/3C Gerald J. Soetaert - 442d Air Police
A/3C Peter S. Story - 442d Supply Sq.
A/3C John D. Turner - 303d TC Sq.
A/3C David W. Ulmer - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Ralph M. Vincent - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C James L. Wall - 442d TC Gp. Hq Sq.
A/3C Ronald D. Walter - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Harlan E. Watkins - 442d Camron Sq.
A/3C Richard D. Welt - 304th TC Sq.
A/3C Dale R. Willert - 304th TC Sq.

And to Capt. Bill Mapes, our ISO who was recently promoted to Captain from 1st Lt.

Once again, "Thank you all for a job well done."

CHARLES D. DAILY
Colonel, AFRes
Commander

WHO LOST HIS PEN?

Behind him lay the gray Azores
 Before him the Form 40 lay;
 The clock stood at four thirty-four
 It was time to sign and be away.

"Be careful with my ball point pen, men,"
 The Captain did implore.

"Watch what you're about when signing out
 And peace be with you ever more."

"And do not lose my ball point pen,
 They cost one buck in all the stores."

At break of day he had a pen -

At five o'clock - he remembered when.

-anon-

The above poem? is dedicated to all
 those brave souls of the Communications
 Squadron who have given ~~us~~ graciously of
 their time and ball point pens in the per-
 formance of their duty.

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709 WINS

When the final scores were added up at
 the end of a season's bowling, the records
 indicated that after bowling 144 games,
 Hal D. Peek, our ISO, wound up with the
 league's high 30 (Handicap) with a 709.
 Peek's season average was 155 - not Classic
 League type, but good enough for a small
 trophy.

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MORE TOUR INFO

In addition to the photographs we have
 received from Ellington AFB, the Chamber of
 Commerce of both Houston and Galveston have
 sent us a lot of 'poop' for our tour bro-
 chure. We're going to make up two differ-
 ent brochures this year. One to cover all
 base functions and another to cover the
 towns of Houston and Galveston.

Our brochure for the base will be going
 to press the latter part of this month and
 you will have it in your hands about a
 month prior to departure for camp.

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The secret to flying safety and to long-
 ivity is never to allow your energies and
 proficiency to stagnate.

THANKS

Your editor and the staff of the MOHAWK
 wish to thank all of you for the wonderful
 response to our request for information on
 the publishing of a Wing Annual.

So far as to date we have received the
 grand total of four (4) replies to our re-
 quest. You are all to be congratulated on
 your wonderful and spontaneous reaction.

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LILLI SAYS -

Remember what I said about horsepower in
 our last issue? Well, here's a new idea
 for you to sleep on. This one applies to
 almost everything you do these days, but es-
 pecially to our safety record.

"We must not handcuff yourselves by trad-
 ition. We must accept new ideas-new config-
 urations-and attack all problems with open-
 mindedness. That has always been the air-
 man's approach. When I hear people say that
 aeronautics has come of age, I am concerned
 lest we become complacent. Aeronautics and
 astronautics are closely allied sciences. I
 don't think we've even touched on the infin-
 ite number of possibilities that exist. New
 and challenging horizons of achievements are
 there if we will reach out for them."

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"Responsibility walks hand in hand with
 capacity and power."

-J. G. Holland.

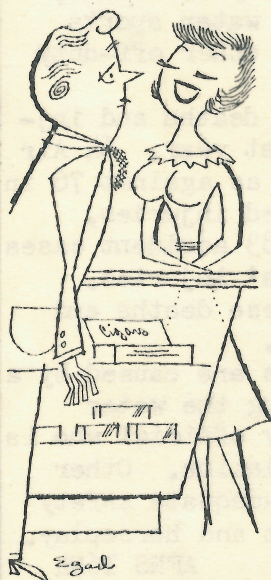
REFRESHER COURSES OPEN TO 442D INSTRUCTORS

Letter CNPRP-B1, Headquarters Continental Air Command, dated 25 July 1958, Subject: Refresher Courses for Reserve Instructors, RCS: CNC-T34(OT), and first indorsement, RPA, Headquarters Tenth Air Force, 1 August 1958, outlines various refresher courses open to instructors of the 442d. Spaces are allotted as indicated here, and may be used for either officer or airman instructors:

	NUMBER	STATION	ENTRY DATE	GRAD. DATE	QUOTA
ORR 7500-1	7500	Amarillo AFB	4 Aug 59	14 Aug 59	1
ORR 7500-2	4300	Chanute AFB	7 Jul 59	17 Jul 59	2
	4300		4 Aug 59	14 Aug 59	2
ORR7500-3	3000	Keesler AFB	7 Jul 59	21 Jul 59	1
	3000		4 Aug 59	18 Aug 59	3
ORR 7500-6	4370	Sheppard AFB	7 Jul 59	21 Jul 59	3

Personnel interested in taking one of these courses should contact Reserve Personnel in Bldg. 710, immediately so that reporting students may be forwarded to the applicable school. Orders must be cut and furnished at least ten (10) days prior to class starting date. No security clearance is required. Each Troop Carrier Wing and Air Reserve Training Wing will advise training facility by message at least seven (7) days prior to the class starting date, the name, rank, and service number of students selected for this training.

This is an opportunity for personnel of this wing to keep abreast of changes and to continue to hold a record of excellence in the field of instruction.



A YOUNG GRAY FLANNEL Sincere-type advertising executive was hard at work on a new campaign for one of his blue chip accounts when he ran out of typing paper. In disgust he hunted frantically around the office for more. Then he looked for his secretary, but like the paper, she was non-existent.

Having no recourse, he took the elevator down to the main floor of the building and approached the cigar counter behind which stood a beautiful and coy salesgirl. "Do you keep stationery?" he breathlessly asked.

She smiled coyly, "Yes, up to a certain point and then I go all to pieces."

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NEW FLAG TO BE UNFURLED JULY 4th

Flag Day, June 14, will see the retirement of the United States 48-star standard which had remained unchanged since 1912 when Arizona was admitted to the Union.

On the Fourth of July the 49-star flag will be flown for the first time.

AFNS 1705

LOST AND GONE FOREVER (Or Just Moved?)

A letter of 10th AF, Subject: Procedures for Processing Non-Prior Service Reservists who move from Area of Unit, is a policy change. (Ref para 8, AFR 45-33) In instances where non-prior service airmen change their residence, subsequent to enlistment, Reserve Personnel will report airman to Hq. 10th AF, report to include airman's Primary and Duty AFSC, old address and new address. 10th AF will forward the request for reassignment to appropriate ConAC Air Force for assignment instructions. Commanders should counsel all non-prior service personnel regarding this policy - instructing non-prior service personnel to report immediately any change of address to Reserve Personnel so reassignment to another Ready Reserve unit can be effected.

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Ann B. Davis, "Schultzzy" of the Bob Cummings show, notes: "Girls who wear low cut dresses are open to criticism."

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THE ACTIVE AMERICAN IS THE ONE WHO

SERVES IN THE AIR FORCE RESERVE

442D JUDGED TOPS

Word has been received here at Wing Headquarters that Continental Air Command-Tenth Air Force Selection Boards have selected the 442d Troop Carrier Wing (M)(Res) as the number one Wing through out the ConAC-TenthAF areas. The 442d was judged first over all other Reserve Wings for outstanding safety, training, and accomplishment of mission.

This is further proof that we are a truly "Ready-Reserve" unit, capable of accomplishing any task or mission given us, under any and all circumstances.

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AF ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS
AIDING RETIREMENT PROCESS

Washington (AFPS) - New instructions to speed up retirement processing have been sent to the field by Hq., USAF.

Major aim of these new regulations, officials said, is for more advance notification of pending retirement and also to give individuals a better chance to plan for retirement when desired. The following points, applicable to both officers and airmen, were outlined in the message:

Application for voluntary retirement cannot be submitted until the individual has actually completed the minimum active service requirements established by law (20 years of active federal military service).

All voluntary retirements are effective only on the last day of the month in which retired.

Applications will be submitted not more than 90 nor less than 60 days in advance of desired retirement date.

Retirement physical examinations - which are to accompany retirement applications - will be taken not more than 90 days before date of retirement.

(The AF suggested that all applicants for retirement take their physical exams a very short time before submitting their papers.)

Retirement applications will be forwarded by all echelons of command within three working days after receipt.

Airmen were cautioned in the message to indicate on their application for retirement the month in which retirement is desired.

Effective immediately, retirement orders with an effective date for a current month, the AF said, will be issued up to the 15th of that month.

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(Retirement Contd)

For example, orders cut for May 1 to May 15 will be effective May 31. Orders issued from May 16 to June 15 will be effective on June 30.

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TIPS FOR DUCKS AND FISH

With the coming of summer, the Air Force is once more emphasizing a safety program for water sports activities.

Ground safety officials at Hq USAF are amending and adding new standards and practices to a nine-year old regulation that has supplied the major guidelines to the program in the past. The 1950 AFR 32-9 was devoted primarily to swimming safety.

The new regulations, expected to be out by mid-summer, will again stress swimming safety as being basic to all water sports. However, it will also cover safety practices for boating, skin and SCUBA diving and water skiing, which have gained greatly in popularity among Service people in recent years.

According to Ground Safety officials, next to traffic accidents, water sports claim more deaths than any other off-duty cause.

There was a decrease in deaths and injuries from water sports last year. 64 Air Force members died in 1958 as against 76 in 1957. In 1958, 259 suffered injuries, while in 1957 there were 283 accident cases as a result of water sports' injuries.

About 75 per cent of these deaths and injuries occurred off base.

Most injuries and deaths are caused by a lack of knowledge concerning the water sport, says a Ground Safety official who is helping write the new regulation. Other contributing causes are inadequate safety precautions, poor judgement and horseplay.

AFNS 1694

Note from the Ed. - That quote "NLD" would not look so good on an accident or death report. If you want to stay safe and in good health, observe all safety measures which are planned for YOU.

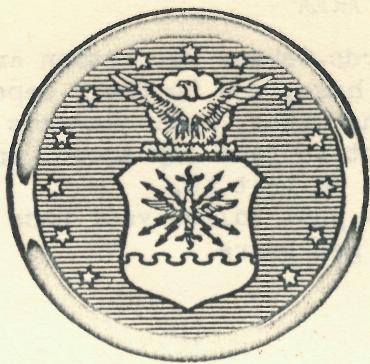
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Deft-nition. Juvenile delinquency is when a youngster stops asking his parents where he came from and starts telling them where to go.

AFPS

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TO STAY ALIVE - BE WISE



The uniform button unfolds history, tradition when you understand what each symbol stands for.

THERE'S A MEANING BEHIND THAT AF BUTTON

Did you ever stop to think that you carry a miniature "fact sheet" with you in the shape of a button on your Air Force uniform? It has a story to tell. Actually, you need only have eyes to see and you can learn a lot.

Let's take a look at one of those decorative buttons. The design should look familiar: it's an almost exact copy of what appears on the official seal of the U. S. Air Force. Only the date, 1947, and the words "Department of the Air Force" and "United States of America" are missing.

If you take a close look at the button, you'll see the many little lines and figures that mean quite a bit to the expert on heraldry. When knighthood flowered, these special symbols, like trademarks, were used to distinguish one group of nobles from another.

But long before the knights were traveling about the countryside with lance and shield, symbols were used by Greek and Roman warriors. These special markings were helpful, it seemed, in distinguishing friend from foe in the heat of battle.

The special language and many of the symbols used in heraldry hundreds of years ago are still used today. The shield on the Air Force button, indicating defensive strength, is symbolic of protective armor.

The larger design is that of a thunderbolt -- a time-honored symbol which represented the terrific striking power of the gods, and which today can be appropriately related to the awesome power behind the Air Force's aircraft and missile striking arm.

The curling line running across the shield is the American bald eagle, symbolic of the U. S. and also the image of airpower. The cloud formation behind the eagle depicts

the reations of a new firmament -- the new Department of the Air Force. The eagle rests on a base representing the twisted silk wreath used by armored knights to help hold the crest on their helmets.

Surrounding the shield and crest are thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original colonies. The three stars between the eagle's wing tips reflect the Department of Defense with its three military departments.

So you see, a button can be something more than a device to hold your jacket or coat together. It can be something meaningful in terms of tradition, and a constant reminder of the Air Force member's role in today's aerospace age.

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"GHOST RIDERS IN THE SKY?"

NAW, THAT'S A B-52 -- OR IS IT?

The B-52G may become a "phantom bomber," with an unearthly ability to confuse the detection devices of the enemy.

Extensive flight testing of the B-52 equipped with Quail "decoy" missiles is now being conducted. When launched from the bomber, each missile produces a "blip" on enemy radar screens similar to that produced by the high-flying Stratofortress itself. Thus the enemy is puzzled by a series of blips, with the problem of determining which one is the real McCoy.

AFNS 1705

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CIVIL RESERVE AIR FLEET

The Air Force is setting up a Civil Reserve Air Fleet which will give it the capability to add about 250 planes to MATS if the need should ever arise.

The first step to this standby fleet was taken recently when the AF signed a contract with TWA, Inc., to cover commercial airline operations in case of national emergency. TWA, under terms of the agreement will contribute 35 of its newest piston-engine planes. In 1961 these will be replaced with jet aircraft.

There are 28 other commercial airlines scheduled to participate in the reserve air fleet.

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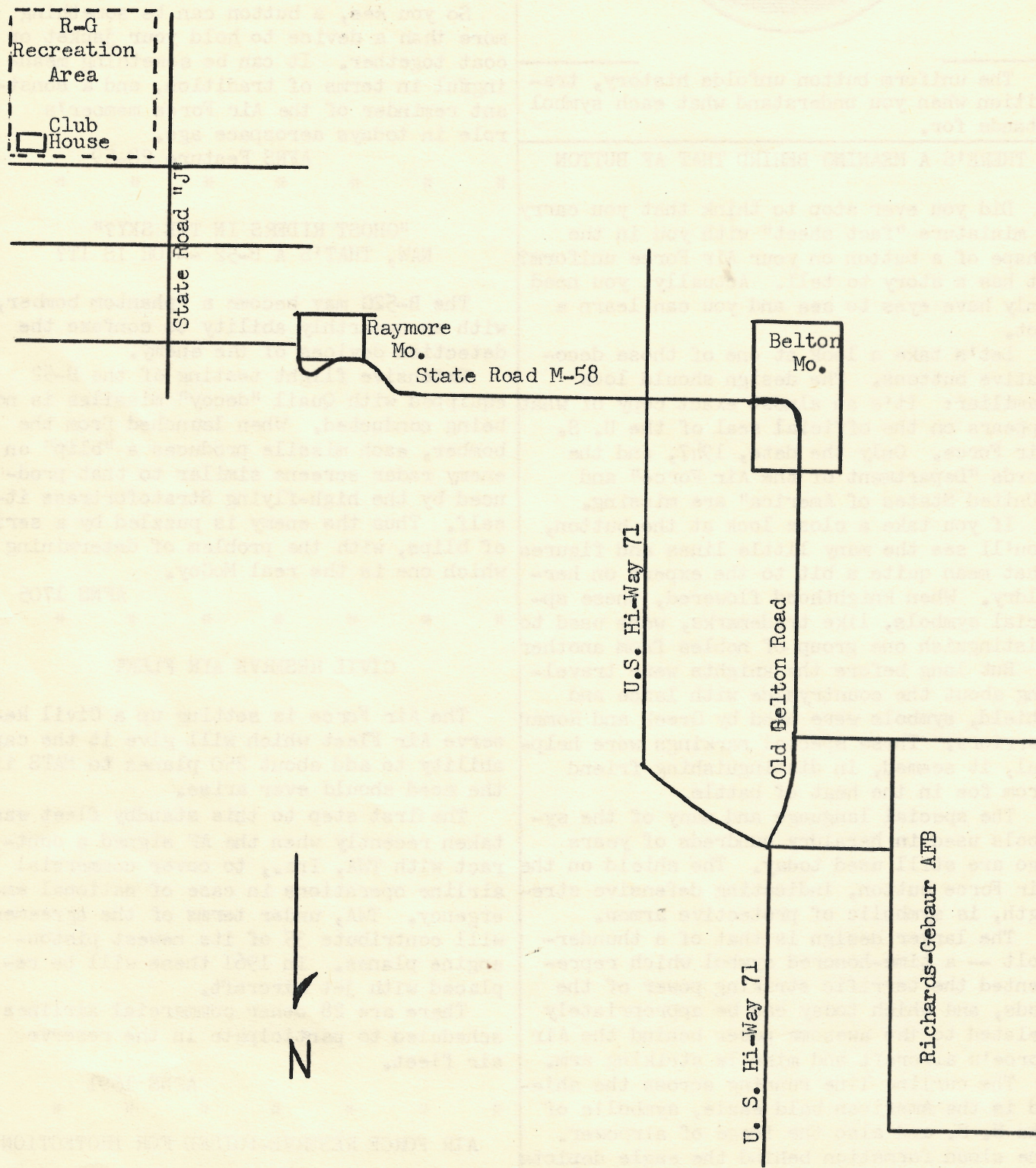
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AIR FORCE RESERVE-POISED FOR PROTECTION

RICHARDS-GEBAUR RECREATION AREA

Designed with your recreation in mind, the Richards-Gebaur Recreation Area has been opened to military and civilian employees of the base, and to their dependents. There are ample picnic areas, horseback riding, fishing lakes, ball diamonds and many choices of refreshments at the club house. If you want to just lay around under a tree and watch others play and get sun burned, you can do that to.

Here's a map to show you how to get to the area - just follow your nose and look at the map once or twice and then ask a native how to get there.



MILITARY, CIVILIAN NUMBER DIPS TO LOWEST SINCE 1952

The latest Air Force figures showing active and reserve military strength as well as number of civilian employees were released recently by Hq USAF.

For February, a loss of 7,746 people in the active forces dropped the total number to 1,213,644. The Air Force's active strength includes military and civilian personnel. In its latest count, the more than one million combined total marked a low point for the 1959 fiscal year. It also marked the lowest point in strength level for active forces since January 1952.

Civilian employment accounted for a loss of 1,530 people, while the remaining drop over the previous month's number was brought about by a decrease of 345 officers and 5,871 airmen.

While the active strength declined for February, the reserve forces -- Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard -- boosted their numbers by 7,200 to a total of 606,400.

The officer gain resulted primarily from AFROTC mid-year graduates and extended active duty releases, while airmen discharges swelled the reserve enlisted ranks.

In the active forces, the February military strength was about 845,000 and the civilian force numbered around 368,000.

AFNS 1681

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"ERP"

Went along with a party of the local 'brains' to Tinker AFB the other day to pay a social call on the 305th TC Sq and to try and help them through the rigors of their forthcoming ORI. Well, not to mention any names and to protect the innocent, I'll relate my story without names.

Seems that on take off from Dickie-Goober the wheels had almost gotten up into the well when our first warrior hit the 'oyster bag' and stayed with his face buried the whole way down. Next, another of our party got a little upset and followed suit.

When we got to Tinker one recovered and ate his lunch but swore that he was going to take the bus back. The other chubby one tried to fool us and said he wanted to get a hair cut so he would skip lunch.

On the way back, ditto - ditto and so things progressed until five minutes out - one awoke and started all over again.

CAN YOU GUESS WHO????

-Ed

REVISED TRAINING DATES

The following revised training dates for the 442d Troop Carrier Wing (M)(Res) are quoted for your information:

DATES	ORGANIZATION
4-5 Jul 59	CLOSED - INDEPENDENCE DAY
11-12 Jul 59	ALL UNITS 442D TCW
18-19 Jul 59	303d TC Sq.
25-26 Jul 59	ALL UNITS 442D TCW
1-15 Aug 59	Summer Camp-442d TCW
16 Aug 59	CLOSED
22-23 Aug 59	304th TC Sq.
29-30 Aug 59	303d TC Sq.
5-6 Sept 59	304th TC Sq.
12-13 Sept 59	ALL UNITS 442D TCW
19-20 Sept 59	303d TC Sq.
26-27 Sept 59	304th TC Sq.
3-4 Oct 59	303d TC Sq.
10-11 Oct 59	ALL UNITS 442D TCW
17-18 Oct 59	304th TC Sq.
24-25 Oct 59	303d TC Sq.
31 Oct-1 Nov 59	304th TC Sq.
7-8 Nov 59	303d TC Sq.
14-15 Nov 59	ALL UNITS 442D TCW
21-22 Nov 59	304th TC Sq.
28-29 Nov 59	303d TC Sq.
5-6 Dec 59	304th TC Sq.
12-13 Dec 59	ALL UNITS 442D TCW
19-20 Dec 59	303d TC Sq.
25-27 Dec 59	CLOSED

Unit training assemblies are held from 0745 hours to 1630 hours, on each of the above scheduled dates.

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TWO AMERICANS met by accident in Rome and were busy recounting their experiences over the past 13 years since their discharge from the U. S. Air Force.

"Tell me, George," said one, "did you ever get married?" "Oh yes," replied the other. "After the war I returned to Italy and married an Italian girl. I've been married for almost ten years now."

"Have any children?"

"Sure," was the proud answer. "With the one that arrived last month I now have 10 children."

"Good heavens!" roared his friend. "Married only 10 years and you have 10 kids already?" "You don't understand. It so happens that I love my wife very much."

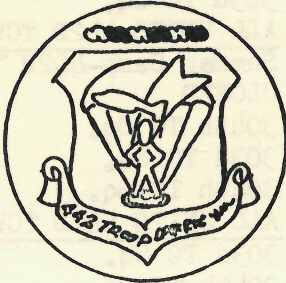
"Good Gawd!" exploded the other. "I love cigars dearly -- but I do take them out of my mouth once in awhile....."

...flips

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TO THE OFFICERS AND AIRMEN OF THE 305TH TROOP
CARRIER SQUADRON (M)(RES), TINKER AIR FORCE
BASE, OKLAHOMA -- CONGRATULATIONS ON A HARD
JOB WELL DONE. AS A SEPARATED UNIT OF THIS
WING YOU ACCOMPLISHED YOUR MISSION AT DARK
CLOUD - PINE CONE II WITH EXCEPTIONAL, OUT-
STANDING RESULTS WHILE OVERCOMING THE NEC-
CESSITY OF INTEGRATING WITH ORGANIZATIONS AND
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