

442ND TROOP CARRIER WING MOHAWK



MAY 1959

RICHARDS-GEBAUER AIR FORCE BASE, MISSOURI

NCO COUNCIL NOTES

On 10 May the monthly meeting of the NCO Council was held and the following points of interest were presented and made an official matter of record:

1. NCO Club tickets for the year 1959 have been distributed to the various units and while purchases were slow at first, the response has been very gratifying.

2. The leadership course for all NCOs has been drawn up and approval will be forthcoming, possibly by the next operational week-end. If approved, the course will be held in July.

3. A committee has been appointed by the council to consult with the Base Exchange Officer as to what exchange privileges will be afforded reservists.

4. MSgt Montinero of Field Maintenance has been approved by the council to go to Ellington AFB, Texas to seek further information pertinent to NCOs and Airmen regarding the upcoming summer tour.

In flying safety there are two times in a pilot's life when he should not speculate when he can't afford to, and when he can.

THINK & LIVE FLYING SAFETY

There are ten (10) photographs on the bulletin board in bldg 710 showing you a few of the points of interest at the site of the summer tour at Ellington AFB, Texas

WHEELS FOR 710

Effective 1 June, the Wing Motor Pool will furnish a staff car and driver to be on stand-by at Bldg 710 for the use of all Staff members whose duties take them back and forth to the flight line.

It has been requested that the car not be held for over 30 minutes at a time by any one individual.

This service is on a trial basis and will be continued only if a proven need exists.

THE POWDER GOT WET

The rash of rain and wind storms this past operational week-end put a damper on our chances on the base firing range.

Plans are for the firing to resume in June and everyone will have a chance to zero in and sharpen up their aiming eye.

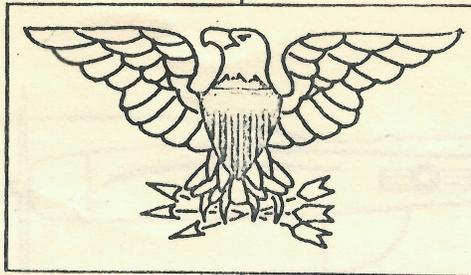
"BEAVER"

There was the most beautiful crop of 'three-toned' mattress material blooming in 710 lately, brown, gray, and red, all in one bunch.

With nothing better to do while recovering from his recent surgery, our ISO brought forth this outlandish representation of a beard.

It was all gone by this press date, seems wifey and the kids wouldn't let him in the house or be seen with him until it went by way of the razoo.

COMMANDER'S



COLUMN

EMOTIONS CAN KILL YOU

If your anger's running strong,
If you put some dates down wrong,
And make errors all along,
Brother, stay on the ground!

If you feel your world is crumbling,
If your air castles are tumbling,
And in black despair you're stumbling,
Brother, stay on the ground!

If your feeling nine feet tall,
If you think, "Give me the ball.
I'll walk right through or over 'em all."
Brother, stay on the ground!

If your mind's preoccupied,
If you just can't keep it tied
To your work - it slips aside,
Brother, stay on the ground!

If you figure you can kick it,
This psycho stuff just isn't cricket,
Your ol' will power can lick it.
Brother - you're headed - UNDER-ground!

Mar 1959 - Flying Safety

As commander of the 442d TCW, I wish to bring to your attention the training exercise DARK CLOUD/PINE CONE II, a joint Army and Air Force training exercise to be held near Fort Bragg, North Carolina, 23 May to 7 June.

The 442d will be represented by personnel and aircraft in the person of eleven crews and their aircraft. Reservists flying more than a hundred C-119 "Flying Box-cars" and C-123 "Providers" will play a major role in the exercise airlift operations, which will include troop drops, resupply missions and air evacuations.

Almost 900 officers and airmen from fifteen reserve troop carrier wings and six reserve aerial port squadrons and a like number of officers and airmen from 25 air national guard tactical fighter reconnaissance and troop carrier (M) squadrons have volunteered for short active duty tours in

order to take part in the joint exercise, which will include the largest participation of Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard personnel since the end of the Korean conflict in the summer of 1953.

While the majority of Army troops in the exercise will be coming from the 82d Airborne Division, many other troops from unit within the Third Army area will move to Ft. Bragg for the exercise. Included will be units from Ft. Bragg, Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Ft. Eustis, Va. No Army Reserve or National Guard units will participate in the exercise.

The joint headquarters of the exercise which has been in operation for several months at Ft. Bragg, is the scene of much activity as the members of the exercise staffs arrive from all stations of the Air Force and Army. Included in the several joint staff agencies located at the Spring Lake area of Ft. Bragg, are Army and TAC personnel, Air Reservists and Air Guardsmen. While the summer uniforms are very similar, the little difference of the two services are laid aside as the staff proceeds with its detailed planning. The Blue Caps of the AAF show that this is truly a joint headquarters while working toward accomplishment of a mutual goal with the Green Caps of the Army.

The 442d is justly proud of the part that it will play in this exercise. I am confident that the personnel and aircraft participating will do their utmost in making the exercise a success, and will show, by their efforts and actions, that the 442d is an organization which is well trained and ready, an organization that takes pride in its appearance, its safety record and excellent maintenance, an organization aware of the importance of an exercise of this type in the future of world peace.

Good luck to you all, return safely.

CHARLES D. DAILY
Colonel, AFRes.
Commander

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TOUR BRIEFS

Plans for summer camp are developing so fast it is hard to keep pace with the situations as they occur. More off base after-hours activity has been planned for this tour than ever before. Last month Personnel Services promised you "cool water, softly lapping at white sands as languid breezes gently rustled swaying palms, in tune with lazy southern voices which whisper assent." If you think that was good, just wait, and don't go away.

Apparently office hours will be such that many activities may be enjoyed that in the past summer camps went begging for lack of daylight hours.

More information coming up next month.

For you gold bugs, one of the most beautiful and challenging courses in the South will be available for play this year at a Houston course and the tarriff will be most reasonable. Major Jay Danielson has talked to several who have played the 18 holes and glowing reports indicate a very favorable reception if you care to play. A tournament of course, will choose Wing champions, so start thinking of your partners and any possible handicaps.

Tooth paste manufacturers: "Our building has the latest thing is architecture. It doesn't have elevators. They just put you in a tube and squeeze you up."

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SOME INACTIVE DUTY OFFICERS
DUE FOR RECALL

The AF plans to almost double the Fiscal 1960 recall of inactive duty officers over that of last year.

This year's program, officials said, will be limited mainly to navigators and a few specialists who can fill critical jobs.

Highly flexible and subject to change depending on AF requirements the program now calls for slightly less than 400 inactive reservists that will be accepted for active duty during the 12-month period.

The AF said officers must currently be qualified in a needed skill and have a past record of duty which is better than average.

Although emphasis will be placed on navigators and navigator bombardiers, there are some 24 other skill in which a limited number of highly qualified officers will be chosen.

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ONE ADVANTAGE

A nudist was quoted the other day on one of the main advantages of his cult: "You don't have to sit around in a wet bathing suit after a swim."

Need we say more?

WHAT'S YOUR SAFETY I.Q.???

SO YOU THINK YOU WORK

1. Working days per year....365
2. Working hours - 8 hrs a day, so you get 2/3 of a day off; 2/3 of 365 is 244 days off; work days remaining....121
3. Sundays off - 52 per year leaves....69
4. 30 days leave and 6 days travel leave..33
5. But you will manage to get "48" four times during the year - 8 more days off, this leaves....25
6. Special pass - 7 days per man18
7. Most men spend 10 days per man checking in, checking out, straightening out personal records, sick call, dental work, seeing the chaplain, etc., remaining work days....8
8. 8, but you don't have to work on Xmas, New Year's, Lincoln's Birthday, Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, Armistice Day, Memorial or Independence Day. Remaining work days....6

YOU DON'T WORK AT ALL IN THE AIR FORCE
-Glenn of Morriss.

OFFENSIVE??

Reprinted here is an article from the "GEORGIA AIR AFFAIRS", a sister publication. This article applies to the MOHAWK in all phases. If you or yours have been offended, let us know exactly how and we'll do our best to see that it doesn't happen again. Just remember this paper goes out to 1950 people so the majority will rule.

CHEESECAKE PICTURES OFFENSIVE SAYS ONE RESERVIST READER

A RECENT LETTER from higher headquarters pointed out that Air Force newspapers should studiously avoid controversial subjects.

GEORGIA AIR AFFAIRS feared it may have ventured close to the edge of grace recently when one of our readers brought up the subject of our "Cheesecake" photographs. It was implied that our "girlie" pictures might possibly offend family members reading GEORGIA AIR AFFAIRS at home.

Actually, GEORGIA AIR AFFAIRS staff is between two fires. Certainly it has never been an intention to be offensive. The pictures have all been taken from the official Armed Forces Press Service, whose interest is equally in morals and morale. The pictures are intended to be eye-catching, and to serve as a dual reminder that there are "girls" and that they are at least one of the things worth fighting for.

On the other hand, we want to give our Reservists what they want. And we are most flattered when family members do glance at our small efforts at publication.

WE LEAVE IT TO OUR READERS. If it is the consensus that such illustrations are in questionable taste, we will take particular care not to offend in the future.

We might add that this is the first such complaint that has been received. In any event, all readers of

GEORGIA AIR AFFAIRS have an equal voice in subject matter and illustrations appearing in this publication. We are always open to suggestions which tend to improve, and sensitive to the tastes and desires of our Reservist readers.

RESERVE STAR-SHOOTERS COMPETE

Navigators from the Nation's 18 Air Reserve navigation squadrons vied for honors in the third annual Reserve navigation competition held May 17-23 at Ellington AFB, Houston, Texas.

Top navigators teamed up to run three major rounds, including long legs over the Gulf of Mexico, and night flying.

Our group from Richards-Gebaur have been giving good account of themselves and while we don't have the results of the competition yet, we're sure they'll come out on top.

AF ACADEMY ACCREDITED

The 205 cadets graduating on 3 June with the historic first class of the Air Force Academy will receive Bachelor of Science degrees, Academy officials announced, following a mid-month notification that the institution has won accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Ordinarily, the Association will not consider accrediting a school until it has graduated at least one class. However, it gave early consideration to the application of the Academy, because the law provided that the Academy could not award the B. S. degree until it was accredited.

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BONUS DATE EXTENDED

Washington state has extended its Korean veteran's bonus application date until 31 December 1959. For application forms or further information, write to Division of Veterans' Compensation, P.O. Box 205, Olympia, Washington.

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A Commander should deliberate with caution, but act with decision; yield with graciousness, or appease with firmness.
(Apologies to Colton)

SPACECRAFT FOR RECON

"The military has always had a use for any device or technique which can better deliver destruction or gather information and which can deny these two activities to others.

In the space age one of the most immediate requirements is surveillance to prevent a surprise attack. The degree of detail which could be distinguished from a 500 mile orbiting spacecraft is phenomenal. It is estimated that with only a 40 inch telescope, objects on the earth could be detected, even tho they were only the size of less than two feet. With a 200 inch telescope located in space at the stationary orbit distance of roughly 22,000 miles, objects on the earth approximately 17 feet in diameter could be viewed.

Such reconnaissance space vehicles would be ideal for warning against an enemy ballistic missile attack."

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IMPORTANT

Any veteran that has diabetes may obtain insulin for no charge.

If you or some veteran you know has diabetes, contact your editor, Mr. Hal D. Peek at EMmerson 1-5200, Extns 324, 7289 or 7475, or Dr. or Mrs. J. L. Tompkins, South 1-8783 or South 3-1283.

CHOICE GEMS

HENRY MORGAN, on the latest in bikinis: "It comes wrapped in a summons."

SLAPSIE MAXIE ROSENBLUM, when asked who hit him the hardest during his ring career:

"Uncle Sam"

GEORGE JESSEL: "Iv'e reached the stage in life where I love lightly - in self defense.

TERRY MOORE: "Grandma told me always to wear real pretty lingerie because you never know when you might get hit by a car."

The secret to flying safety and to longevity is never to allow your energies and proficiency to stagnate.

MSgt Herbert F. Smithers (GS-7) has reported in as replacement for WO Walker in supply. Smithers comes to us from Hq Sq 442d AB Gp. and is assigned to the 303d for Reserve purposes on Operational Week-Ends. Welcome Herb.



HORSEPOWER RATED

When this gal talks about horsepower, she means something different than you do when you use the term. But your kind of horsepower or hers, the amount available depends directly upon the quality of the care and feeding of the beast involved. If the beast is a horse, the care and feeding is fairly simple. If it's a high-flying USAF aircraft, the routine is a bit more complicated. Horse or aircraft, an improper diet, lax care or just plain neglect will show up kinda quick, in diminished horsepower.

The plural of fly is flies, and the plural form of flies is fly. A fly flies, and flies fly. Any Questions?

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NEW FIRST AID KITS FOR INSTRUCTORS

The Air Force Medical Service has developed a new medical emergency care teaching kit that has been simplified to the point where "practically anyone who can read may now teach other emergency medical care in the field.

The 75-pound package, containing visual aids and instruction manuals, was developed as part of the Department of Defense's emergency medical care program.

This program is designed to provide the Armed Forces with medical support which would function under disaster conditions following a thermonuclear attack.

Contained in the kit are 300 color slides and four film strips, together with instructor and student manuals. With a complete index available, ready reference is provided to cover such fields as treatment methods for radiation exposure, shock, cuts, wounds, burns and movement of injured persons.

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BARNYARD REVISITED

Noted by the condition of the rooms and halls in 710 the other day that we must have had week-end guests over the 9th and 10th. Could it be that the Air Force has gone into the horse and cattle business? 710 sure looked like a barnyard and hog waller this Monday morning.

Ed.

The crowded bus was late again, and it was raining. As an impatient passenger climbed aboard he remarked sarcastically to the driver, "Well, Noah, you finally arrived. Is the Ark full?"

"Nope," replied the driver, "We need one more monkey. Come on in!"

American Mercury

MORE TESTING

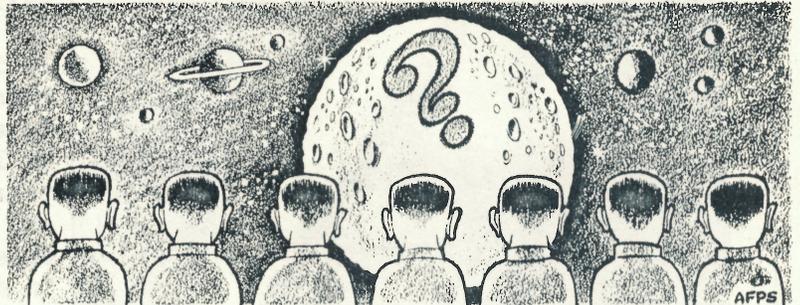
Test construction psychologists and NCO experts teamed up at Lackland AFB to rewrite Airman Proficiency Tests in selected ladders of five AFSCs, and to write, for the first time, a test for atomic weapons handlers.

Being brought up to date are APTs in the

Seven Gallant Americans Face Greatest Adventure

THE Great Adventure—seven Armed Forces pilots, the finest mental and physical specimens of their generation, stand on its threshold. To one of them will fall the historic role of being the first American to explore the mysteries of space.

The two years that elapse before this epochal experiment may, of course, see changes in the grand design of Project Mercury. But it befits us now to say to these seven candidates: You are brave men. You have the stuff of heroes. You are true spiritual descendants of



the pioneers who made a magnificent reality of the American dream.

What is there in a man that compels him to face the yawning blackness of infinity, questioning and unafraid? Each of these seven has dedicated himself to an audacious and hazardous mission that demands the sacrifice of creature comforts and domestic joys. There is no turning back from such a step. Yet each is eager to be the chosen man. Each is willing to sacrifice his worldly pleasures—indeed, his very life—for this great scientific probing of the unknowable.

They deserve our heartfelt admiration, these seven. So do their families who must share the inescapable loneliness that Project Mercury involves. But they also share the intense, blazing pride that these men feel as they embark on more rigorous tests and feats of physical and psychological endurance before the great choice is made.

(AFPS)

25(Weather), 47(Motorized), 65 (Procurement), 73(Personnel), and 74 (Special Services) career fields.

A new test is being devised for the 33 (Atomic Weapons) field.

Test builders began work April 6. The new APTs will be ready for use during the August, September and October, 1959 testing period.

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LOGEX 59 SET

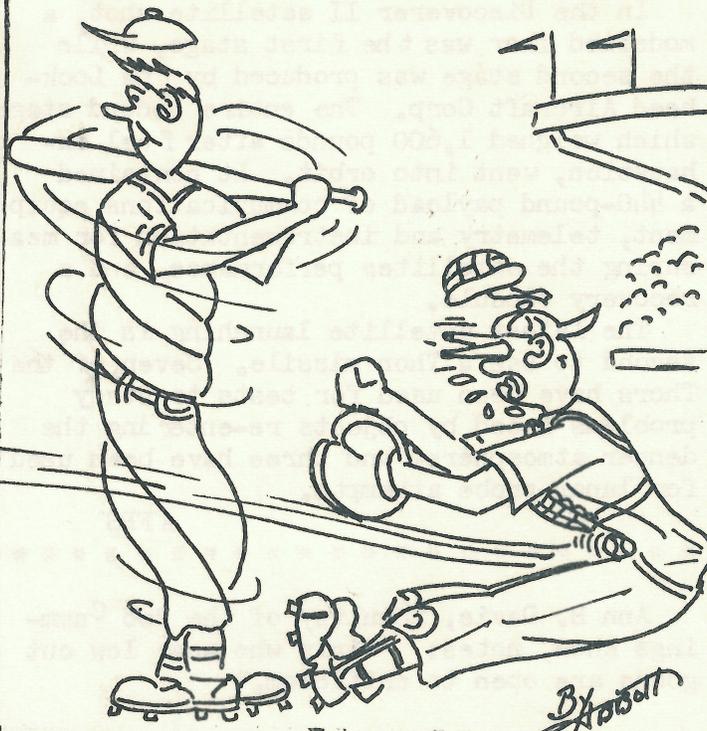
Five major AF commands are slated to take part in an Army and AF operation which will stress logistic support of forces under combat.

LOGEX 59, scheduled to be one of the largest command post and map maneuver exercises ever held, will take place at Ft. Lee, Va. May 11 thru May 16.

Representatives from TAC, Air Materiel Command, Air University, Continental Air Command and the Military Air Transport Service will join the Army, Navy and State Department in the week-long war exercise.

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PLAC BALL



Well, now that the baseball season has gotten underway, how is your team doing? The "A"s are about up to par and the Yanks are either playing it cool or else ole Casey has dropped an infield fly. Milwaukee had better get on the ball and strengthen their lead or else Los Angeles or Cincinnati and Frisco will push them way out into left field.

Wonder if anyone has any idea how the pennant races will end up?

Ed.

TREE-TOP LEVEL BOMBING

Evading radar detection by flying supersonically at tree-top level, the Air Force's newest fighter-bomber can "lob" an atomic bomb on an enemy target and safely escape the blast.

Demonstrating this feat at the World Congress of Flight, Lt. Col. Robert R. Scott flew an F-105 Thunderchief 760 m.p.h. at an altitude of 500 feet, tossed a 750-pound bomb and zoomed off to safety.

Approaching the target, he executed a 180-degree vertical turn (known as an Immelman). A special computing device linked into the jet's fire control system ejected the bomb so that it was "lobbed" onto the target as the plane streaked to safety.

The system of the F-105 has been refined to give the pilot electronic brains to improve his accuracy and to prevent a too-early release which might prove hazardous to the pilot and the plane.

The "brains" are actually a fire-control system consisting of sighting head, toss-bomb computer, and radar. The radar sights the target and gives the pilot the range and, upon signal from the pilot, releases the bomb when the plane's position coincides with the target information.

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SPACE-AGE TRAINER
MAKES FIRST FLIGHT

The Northrop T-38 Talon, the first AF space-age trainer, made its first and initial flight from the Air Research and Development Command's test center on 10 April.

Designed to train pilots for advanced aircraft of the 1960-70 period, the supersonic trainer had its twin powerplant installation, operating systems and handling characteristics subjected to a rigid in-flight check.

Replacing the T-33 as the Air Force's basic trainer, the aircraft is designed to match the performance of the newest combat fighters with much lower production, operating and maintenance costs.

Powered by General Electric's J-58 turbojets, the T-38 is expected to deliver performance equal to that of aircraft weighing twice as much.

Twin-engine reliability gives the T-38 the highest safety assurance of any aircraft in its performance class. It can complete its mission and land safely with only one engine operating.

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Flying temperament is nothing but temper that is too old to spank -

FLY SAFE

HOW HIGH THE OCTANE

In one day of operation SAC aircraft polish off the equivalent of 550 railroad tankcars of fuel, a considerable amount of which is taken on the fly. In fact, last year, SAC aerial tankers transferred almost 77 million gallons of fuel to SAC's bombers in flight, 1 every 3 minutes, day and night.

AFNS 1685

WING ANNUAL PLANNED

Col. Daily, the Wing Commander, has approved the tentative plans for publication of a Wing Annual.

Reproduced here, in part, is a letter received by the OIS, from C. W. Kemper II, of the Herff-Jones Co. at Clinton, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Peek:

The officers and airmen of the 442d TCW are planning a pictorial review of the unit. This annual, depicting the history and current activities, will feature many new printing innovations. The opening salon section will be printed in a Duotone color, and the end sheets of the book will be depicted in natural color. The book will be a large (8" x 10 1/2") college size book printed on premium quality enamel paper. The covers will be deeply embossed in DuPont Fabrikoid with the original 442d Troop Carrier Wing design.

This outstanding pictorial resume of the wing will be of interest to all members of the unit. Included in the book will be the historical notes of the unit, as well as current day activities and pictures of all the members of the wing. The book which will contain one-hundred and twenty-eight pages and will be Smythe swen, will be on sale for \$5.50 to \$6.50 each. Not only will the book be of interest to all members of the wing today, but it will prove to be of greater interest as the years pass.

Sincerely,

s/C.W. KEMPER II

As the editor of the MOHAWK, I have been asked to conduct a survey of the personnel of the wing to determine the desires of the personnel insofar as purchase of this book is concerned.

On the back page of this issue of the MOHAWK is a printed form for your use in letting us know if you would want such a book. Please fill in the form and return it to the Information Services Officer, 442d Troop Carrier Wing (M)(Res), USAF, Bldg 710, Room 128A, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri, as soon as possible.

Ed.

"WORK-HORSE" THOR

The Nation's most frequently fired intermediate range Ballistic missile, the Air

Force's Thor, has been used 12 times now as a prime propulsion vehicle in scientific tests. The latest use of the Thor was in the launching of the Discoverer II on 13 April, from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

In the Discoverer II satellite shot, a modified Thor was the first stage, while the second stage was produced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The entire second stage which weighed 1,600 pounds after fuel exhaustion, went into orbit. It contained a 440-pound payload of communications equipment, telemetry and instrumentation for measuring the satellites performance, and a recovery capsule.

The latest satellite launching is the second to use a Thor missile. Seven of the Thors have been used for tests to study problems faced by objects re-entering the denser atmosphere, and three have been used for lunar probe attempts.

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

Every time we hear a disk jockey playing the top 40 tunes," reports Changing Times magazine, "We get the shakes thinking what the bottom 40 must be like."

"The couple's married," says Lisa Kirk, "if at a drive-in movie the guy complains about the sound being too low."

COMMITTEE STUDIES
AFR BUDGET PLANS

A special committee, currently in session in Washington is exploring the pros and cons of establishing a separate budget for the Air Force reserves.

The group, consisting of approximately 10 active and reserve members and chairmaned by Brig. Gen. James H. Howard (USAF-Res) expects to submit its findings to the Air Reserve Forces Policy Committee early in May. Among the problems to be discussed are 1) Should there be a Reserve Bureau similar to the National Guard Bureau, and 2) Provided an office is established to administer the entire reserve program, how should it be organized functionally?

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SAFE FIRST - SURE SECOND

POINTS AWARD FOR RESERVE PARTICIPATION

"Under the provisions of AFR 45-15, 10 December 1957, award of points is approved for attendance of Air Force Reserve Medical Officers at the Section on Military Optometry to be held in conjunction with the 62d Annual Congress of The American Optometric Association. This program will be held at the Statle-Hilton Hotel, Dallas, Texas, 28 June through 1 July 1959.

The award of point credit for this training is limited by the following:

- a. One point may be awarded for continuous participation of at least two hours in any one session; however, not more than one point will be awarded in any one calendar day.
b. Participation must be performed without remuneration.
c. AFR 45-15 and 45-37 must be complied with. This letter constitutes advance authorization as required by paragraph 4m, AFR 45-37.

An officer representing the Commander, Continental Air Command, will be in attendance at all sessions for which training credit is authorized for the purpose of certifying the attendance of individual Reservists claiming credit at these sessions. This representative will issue a certified AF Form 40 or 40a."

The above quoted letter was received from Headquarters Tenth Air Force, dated 22 April 1959, Subject: Award of Points for Air Force Reserve Participation; and was signed by Lt. Colonel James W. Thomas, Director of Reserve Personnel.

45TH AERO-MEDICAL EVAC SQ. NEWS

The 45TH Aero-Med Evac Sq which was recently activated here at Richards-Gebaur has come into the news already. Seems that Hq Tenth is after them for photographs of their operations already.

A request has been received for a static presentation of a stretcher-equipped C-119 which will be used as photographic releases showing part of the activities of the unit.

The 45th is under the administration of the 2483d Air Reserve Training Wing.

No figures concerning the equipment or personnel strength are available as of this date. The outfit is still in the infancy stage.

GREETINGS

New faces around the outfit. There are too many to give you much info on them, but we're glad of the chance to say hello.

- A/1C Donald M. Arneson to the 303d
TSgt Harold M. Bealls to the TAC Hospital
A/3C T. J. Bryant to the TAC Hospital
A/1C Frank M. Bussey to the 304th
A/1C Herbert E. Chaney to the Hq 442d
SSgt Gary L. Clements to the 304th
A/1C Jack U. DeCaigny to the 303d
A/1C Jack W. Hanline to the 303d
A/1C Jesse D. Hayes to the Hq 442d
A/3C Kenneth O. Hoss to Air Base Sq
A/1C William F. Howell to the 304th
TSgt Richard L. Hummer to the 442d Supply
A/1C Benjamin J. Kreiter to 442d Fld Maint.
A/1C Arnold J. Kudlacek to the 304th
SSgt Dola V. Larrick Jr to the 304th
A/1C Earnest A. Lewis to the Maint. Sq.
A/3C Art K. Littlefield to the Comm. Sq.
A13C Maurice C. Meyer to the Trans. Sq.
A1/C Roshell E. Moorer to the Trans. Sq.
A/3C Edward H. Mueller to Hq 442d
TSgt Herbert F. Myers to Personnel
A/1C Don W. Patrick to the 304th
A/1C Jerome L. Potter to the 303d
A/3C John C. Risjord to Hq 442d
A1/C Luther M. Simpson to Operations
MSGt Herbert F. Smithers to Supply
TSgt Lewis W. Stafford to Hq 442d
Elmer L. Taylor to Comm. Sq.

All of the above personnel have come in to the organization since 1 Apr. '59

The MOHAWK now has a press-run of 1900 copies. The majority of this run is obligated but there are still a few blanks in our mailing list. Have you been getting your copy of the MOHAWK? Support your organization by bringing your AF Form 175 up to date. If your orderly room can't give you one, drop in to the ISO office, we've got plenty. Better still, drop us a card and we'll mail you one - that way we'll have your right name and address.



"FARRIS, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO SHAPE UP... OR ...ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S JUST FORGET IT!"

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I WOULD/WOULD NOT BE INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A COPY OF THE 442D ANNUAL.

I FEEL THAT THE PRICE IS TOO MUCH/ADEQUATE, FOR A BOOK OF THIS TYPE.

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS TOWARDS THE PREPARATION OF THIS BOOK -

SIGNED: _____