

442ND TROOP CARRIER WING MOHAWK



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CAPT JAMES CRAIG ELECTED VEEP OF RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Elected by acclamation, Captain James E. Craig, Personnel and Administrative Officer of 305th TCS, is the new vice president for the Air Force of the Reserve Officers Association. Also, he became the first ROA member from Oklahoma to be elected to a national post of the ROA. He is a member of the Tinker AFB chapter.



It was the pleasure of Colonel Charles D. Daily, Commander of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing, of which the 305th TCS is a detached unit, to place Capt Graig's name in nomination. Lt Col Edwin J. Angelo, Commander of the 305th TCS made the seconding address.

The convention was held in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria hotel June 29-July 1. Better than 2,000 reserve and active duty officers were in attendance.

In addition to Col Daily, Major Harry E. Smith, Jr., and Capt Hollis B. Logan attended the convention representing the 442d TCW.

REALISTIC PROBLEM IN PINE CONE III

Pine Cone III, the Air Force section of operation Bright Star/Pine Cone III, a joint Army-Air Force exercise, will take place during the period of summer encampment.

This exercise is a realistic problem and the solution will be watched with great interest by the planners and participants.

UNIT CITATION AND INDIVIDUAL AWARDS PRESENTED 442D TCW

One unit and 17 individuals of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing received cash awards and honors at the Annual Awards Presentation ceremony, July 15, 1960.

An unusual feature of the afternoon was a husband and wife award presentation; Wilda Oberly, secretary to Colonel Charles Daily received an outstanding award and C.J. Oberly received a sustained performance award. Each was in the sum of \$150.

A special award was presented to Aircraft Maintenance Section of the 442d for the high percentage of suggestions submitted; in the absence of Colonel Daily, this award was received by Capt Alva J. Nester, Aircraft Maintenance Staff Officer.

Receiving cash awards of \$150 each for sustained performance were: Willie Bowen, Earnest Lewis, Carolyn J. Schroer and Harry Slusher.

For suggestions the following awards were made: Donald Knipp, \$70; Pete Jorgensen, \$55; Roy Western, \$25; Paul Harlan, Jr., \$15; Raymond Zehring and Johnie Turpin, \$12.50 each; Frank Bussey and Walter Herll, \$10 each; two awards went to Erwin Schmidt, \$7.50 and \$5; Frederick Figge, \$7.50 and William Ufford, \$5.

Lt Col Carlyle L. Truesdell made the award presentations.

In addition to the awards, members of the second Executive Development class received their diplomas. Capt John S. Bjurman, Aircraft Maintenance Officer was a member of this group.

Following the program and an intermission period a buffet dinner was served where the main address was given by Mr. Tom Collins.

MOHAWK

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COLONEL CHARLES D. DAILY

COMMANDER

442d Troop Carrier Wing (M) (Res)

Information Officers

Capt Bill Mapes Ransom O'Burke (Civ)

Technician: A2C John J. Krivas

Specialist: A2C Jerome W. Bailey

News of interest is solicited; no payment will be made for contributions. The deadline is the 15th of the month.

AUGUST DATESTO REMEMBER

Actually there are only two dates to keep in mind for the month of August---August 6-7 and August 13-27.

On the weekend of August 6-7 CAMRON Team 2 will be on training and there will be additional flying periods for the 303d TCS on August 6 and additional flying periods for the 304th TCS on August 7.

Summer encampment will begin on Saturday August 13, 1960. The call to active duty for the 15-day period was mailed to every member of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing, who will train at Richards-Gebaur AFB, on Monday, July 11.

JULY UTA

The second UTA for July will be held July 30-31; this second UTA for July was scheduled due to the encampment period being in August. Following is a list of teams scheduled for training July 30-31:

303d Maintenance Teams 1 and 2,
304th Maintenance Teams 1 and 2
and CAMRON Teams 1, 3 and 4.

RECORDS CHECKDURING ENCAMPMENT

Wing Personnel will run a personal records check on 442d TCW personnel during summer encampment. It has been suggested that each reservist bring his personal records to substantiate any claims he might have during the check.

Other checks to be made during the tour include: Immunization records, ID cards and ID tags; clothing checks will be completed.

COMMISSARY,
BX PRIVILEGES

Lt Col Robert Wyatt, commander 442d Supply Squadron, advises that all reservists will be entitled to full Commissary privileges during the 15-day tour of active duty, August 13-27.

Reservists will be required to present their ID card and a copy of their active duty orders when making purchases.

The Commissary hours are from 1030 to 1730 hours, Tuesday through Friday, and from 0930 to 1400 hours on Saturday.

Base Exchange privileges will also be extended to the reservists while on active duty tour, except such items as may be restricted by regulations. Hours for the Base Exchange are from 1000 to 1715 hours Monday through Friday and from 1000 to 1300 hours Saturday.

Hours for other Base Exchange services will be noted in the Orientation brochure to be mailed to each reservist prior to the summer tour.

FINAL STADIUMDRIVE FIGURES

Final figures on the amount contributed or pledged during the recent Falcon Stadium Fund Drive were made known the latter part of June too late for inclusion in the MOHAWK for that month. The final and complete total from the 442d Troop Carrier Wing at Richards-Gebaur, was \$1,513.75.

Of the 951 persons listed on the key worker's list, 583 made donations, for an average participation of 61.3%. Two groups, Flight Operations and the old Installations Squadron participated 100%.

Dividing the number of participants into the amount collected, the average donation was \$2.60.

Latest figures, Air Force wide, indicate that approximately one-third of the needed \$3,500,000 was raised within the Air Force complex, and it is yet possible that this sum may reach a higher figure when all returns are in and accounted for.

CUB SCOUTSVISIT 442D

Approximately 35 Cub Scouts of Cub Pack 108 and their parents were guests of the 442d TCW Saturday morning, July 9. The group made a tour of the facilities of the 442d and were shown through Base Operations. Capt Bill Mapes and A2C John Krivas did the honors.

Cub Pack 108 is sponsored by the Blenheim Fathers Club of the Blenheim school. Their Cubmaster is Fred Hocker.

442D AIRCREWS DELIVER AIRCRAFT

Three aircrews from the 442d TCW were named last month to deliver three of the C-119s recently purchased from the United States by the government of India.

The three five-man crews were called to active duty for a period of 30 days to make delivery of the aircraft to Agra, India. The first group left in mid-June and the other two crews left the latter part of June.

Comprising the first group were: Maj Edward J. Struewing, Jr., Capt W.W. Vest, Capt Robert N. Lawson, SSgt Charles Mathis and A3C Theodore Winkler.

The second aircrew was made up of Major Neal Grubaugh, Capt Bernard Kupersmith, 1/Lt William Hopkins, SSgt Richard Pipher and SSgt Howard Rakestraw.

Comprising the third aircrew were Lt Col Douglas L. Jenkins, 1/Lt James Mangan, 1/Lt Richard McMahon, TSgt Gene Williams and A2C Richard Welt.

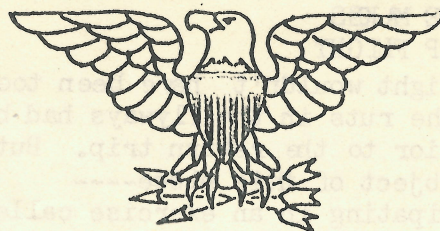
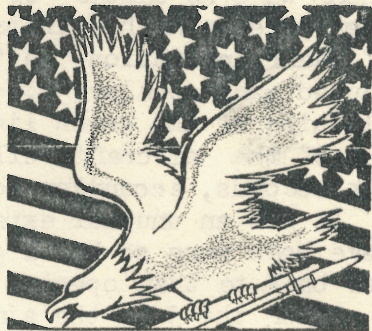
The first aircrew returned July 12 and the other two aircrews are expected to return before the end of July. The departure was to the east and they returned from the west, so it was around the world in much less than 80 days.

PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2---VOTE!

One of the most effective ways to keep the American Eagle alert, as he is pictured below, is by exercising that VOTE.

While the general election is not too far in the future a chance to vote on your choice of candidates for your party of choice is afforded residents of Missouri and of Kansas on Tuesday, August 2, 1960.

As a citizen it is your duty to go to the polls and indicate your choice of candidates who will represent your political party in the November general election. If you have failed to register (where such is required), and are unable to vote in the primary, tend to that little chore before the next deadline.



COMMANDER'S COLUMN

In approximately 15 days, members of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing will become active members of the United States Defense Forces --during a 15-day period, you will be undertaking tasks for which you have been training during your weekend training assemblies.

These tasks will be yours for a limited time; then you will return to your regular civilian occupation with the personal satisfaction of knowing that you are a vital part of a ready, well trained unit upon which this great country of ours can depend in case of an emergency. This speaks well for us as citizen soldiers, for these same citizen soldiers go about their daily tasks, boosting the economy of our Nation and, at the same time, stand ready to defend that economy, their homes and their families.

It is for this ever-ready posture that the annual two week active duty training tour is devised-----to permit you to be on your own, military wise, for a full two week period---to live together and work together so that a more firmly knit organization, a better trained organization and a more efficient organization can continue to be in the defense picture for the coming year.

How well we develop our potentials, during this period, remains an individual responsibility. Whatever we accomplish in training, and knowledge gained, depends upon the individual--that individual is YOU!

You are urged to seek and gain knowledge that will make you a better link in the chain of defense that now seems so necessary in order to maintain the American Way of Life. If you are weak, through lack of training or knowledge, so is the chain. We cannot afford to have weak links in our chain of defense!

There will be "time for work"---"time for play"---"time for relaxation"---"time for study" during this encampment period. It is sincerely hoped that all will take full advantage of all of these opportunities.

CHARLES D. DAILY
Colonel AFRes
Commander

A NOVICE MAKES PARADROP FLIGHT

The flight wouldn't have been too bad if some of the ruts in the flyways had been repaired prior to the return trip. But to get to the subject of this piece----

Participating in an exercise called "Missouri Eagle I", nine C-119s took off early the morning of June 25 for Whiteman AFB. The writer was aboard one of the Flying Boxcars--it was not his first trip, but his first one when troops were to be dropped.

The problem was to pick up members of the 101st Airborne Division, Easy Company I believe they were called, at Whiteman, airlift them to Fort Leonard Wood and drop them to hit a very small target area.

Almost split second timing was carried out during most of the mission, even on the first leg to Whiteman AFB. On arrival there the small snack bar in Operations building was quickly filled with men from the 442d for a morning cup of coffee (after all it was not yet 0900 Saturday morning).

The briefing was scheduled for 0945 and all pilots, co-pilots, navigators and some of the mechanics were in attendance. The briefing was most complete and as it was a problem for the navigators a briefing session for them latter, while the pilots and jump chiefs got together for a check of the signals.

Being advised to find a spot well back in the plane in order that I might see the expressions on the men's face as they made the jump, I looked for a likely place but found that that one was occupied by the mechanic following his opening of the doors (they are called doors?). So I satisfied a desire for facial expression by going back on the first signal, then again when the last one minute warning was given. Besides I wanted to see the boys in the forward aircraft float down.

With the first alert I stumbled out of the cockpit (forgetting the ladder type steps) and watched the men's reactions-----they were almost nil. However one sergeant was having a pretty bad time, he was putting his helmet on and off and his hands were shaking as if he had just acquired a severe case of ague. In talking with him I found that this was a long way from his first jump. Apparently his nervousness was just something that happened before he took his dive into the air.

His was not the only case, some were unable to fasten their equipment properly, but they were assisted by others and in no time all

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ARMED FORCES STRENGTH DROP

The total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on May 31, 1960, was 2,465,500, according to preliminary reports. This represents a decrease of 16,619 from April 30, this year and a decrease of more than 40,000 since May 31, 1959.

Army, with a total strength of 868,116, showed an increase of more than 2,000 in the past year while the Air Force, Marine Corps and the Navy all showed minus figures. The current figures for the three; the Air Force 815,000, Marine Corps 171,350 and the Navy 611,034. (AFPS)

SPACE POWER COSTS DROP

Space power costs are being sharply reduced. Five rocket engines for powering intermediate range ballistic missiles are being delivered today for the same price of two engines less than three years ago. A gigantic rocket now under development, which will be ready the latter part of this decade, will cost 60% less per pound of thrust than cost of rocket engines being developed today.

These cost reductions, along with greatly improved power and reliability, are due to advances the aerospace industry is making in technology and management. (Aerospace)

were ready. Although their faces were coated with various hues, it was possible to see that some of the men had only reached that classification recently, if age is to be counted toward manhood--one chap appeared to be not a day over 17 years of age.

When the one minute signal was given the men were on their feet, almost at attention; there were no shouts of joy or singing, but they were in high spirits, and my rejection of their invitation to "go out" with them caused many jocular comments. Then with the flashing of the green light the jumpers were out of the aircraft (all 25 of 'em) in just six seconds, according to my watch.

It was an unusual experience----and would have been more so had I gone 'out' with them. Now back to that opening remark---

After the jump the aircraft rendezvoused, got into formation and started the return to Richards-Gebaur---the air was rough, and it was rougher, I presume, keeping the formation. Yes, I retained my lunch.

Incidentally, reports indicate that this exercise was most successful.

COLLATERAL TRAINING OFFERED EACH UTA

Collateral training differs from on-the-job training and flying training in that it exposes officers and airmen to certain basic military principles which might not otherwise be made known to them. In order for the Wing personnel to understand and appreciate more fully the Collateral Training program, here are some of the whys and where-fors of this type of training.

Examples of Collateral Training are: Commanders' Call, Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare, Dynamics of Moral Leadership, Code of Conduct, Ground Safety, Flying Safety, Small Arms Training, etc. Under the Collateral Training Program now in operation all personnel should participate in the Commander's Call scheduled by the unit commander during each UTA. Personnel involved in the maintenance of aircraft should attend Ground Safety lectures scheduled by Maintenance each UTA. All aircrew personnel are scheduled to attend Collateral Training at 0830 each Saturday and Sunday during UTAs. Other than aircrew (OTA) personnel are scheduled by the unit to attend one hour of Collateral Training in the Auditorium, Building 710. In order to minimize interference with squadron activities the same Collateral training subject for OTA is presented in the Auditorium four times each UTA: 1030-1130 and 1300-1400 hours each Saturday and Sunday.

Small Arms Training involves all personnel other than Medical, WAF and Chaplain. Aircrew personnel must qualify as sharpshooter with the .45 cal., automatic. Air Police must qualify as marksman with the .45 and as sharpshooter with the carbine. All personnel other than the above mentioned "special categories" must qualify as marksman with the carbine. Classroom training in Small Arms is held every UTA in Classroom C, Building 710, and actual firing is scheduled as weather permits.

Attendance vouchers were adopted after it became apparent that sign-in rosters created too much confusion and delay in getting back to work areas after class. If proper credit is to be given your squadron for your attendance you must write the "training code number" on the voucher. This number is given after the class has started.

Since participation requirements have been placed on each squadron it is necessary that attendance vouchers be signed, with all pertinent information, and deposited in boxes
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CAR REGISTRATION REMINDER, AGAIN!!

Air Police reports that approximately 50 additional vehicles were registered during the July 9-10 UTA, bringing the total of cars registered by Reservists to about 350. It is required that all cars driven on the base be registered and display a numbered sticker.

To register your car present your state certificate of registration and evidence of proper insurance (your policy and the receipt showing date premium was paid) to the Air Police; a registration sticker will be issued for a fee of 25¢.

Cars not displaying the proper registration sticker will be checked by Air Police during the tour of active duty.

ECI INFORMATION

CREDIT FOR COURSES--

Recent studies conducted by the Extension Course Institute indicate that students who complete successfully two ECI courses, 2322, Still Photographer and 2930, Basic Radio Operator, should have gained sufficient knowledge to pass related USAFI end-of course examination D874.7 and B885.7.

The USAFI end-of-course examinations have been evaluated by the American Council for Education and carry credit recommendations as follows: Test No. D874.7, Introduction to Photography, 2 semester hours junior college terminal credit. Test No. B885.7, Radio and Television, $\frac{1}{2}$ Carnegie unit of 3 semester hours junior college credit.

CURRICULUM CHANGES--

Revised course 6722, Finance Specialist, was reactivated in May, after having been suspended in January.

The title of course 6428 was changed from Supply Records Specialist to Inventory Management Specialist.

Reservists are urged to keep current with ECI news by consulting the bulletin board opposite the entrance to the Ground Training office, Room 246, Building 710.
made available for this purpose.

If each person attends the Collateral Training for which he has been scheduled all requirements in this area can be accomplished with practically no interference with the other assigned duties.

Because it is distracting to have persons straggling into a classroom after the discussion has started, NO ONE will be admitted after the scheduled starting time.

I N T E L L I G E N C E B R I E F S

BRIGHT STAR/PINE CONE III
EXERCISE A TOUR ACTIVITY

Focal point of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing 1960 active duty tour will be Exercise Bright Star/Pine Cone III, a joint Army-Air Force operation scheduled for the Fort Bragg, North Carolina area between August 13 and 27.

The general concept of the operation is to deploy the 101st Airborne Division plus elements of the 18th Airborne Corps headquarters into dispersal airfields around Fort Bragg, a phase to be accomplished by MATS aircraft. Subsequently troop carrier aircraft of regular and reserve establishments will transport these troops from the dispersal bases and execute a drop.

The Air Reserve will provide approximately 500 C-119 Flying Boxcars and 30 C-123 Providers to support the troop and cargo airlift, which includes 11,000 troops and 6,000 tons of heavy equipment. Of the 15 Reserve Troop Carrier Wings, 14 are scheduled for this maneuver.

Brig Gen Rollin B. Moore, Commander 349th Troop Carrier Wing, Hamilton AFB, California, has been designated Air Reserve Commander.

Capt Melvin K. Stoner of the 442d TCW has been on active duty for some time serving as a representative of the 442d to the group planning this exercise.

The Air National Guard, in support of the tactical mission, will furnish 64 RF-84/F-86 Hs, 36 RF-84/RB-57s and 16 SA-16As. As a part of the exercise the ANG will drop special forces behind 'enemy' lines from SA-16As and furnish tactical fighter support and ground tactical reconnaissance to Army ground units.

Brig Gen Donald J. Strait, of New Jersey, will command ANG Tactical Air Forces.

NATO RESEARCH CENTER

Canada, Denmark, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Netherlands, United Kingdom and the United States have agreed to participate in the work of SACLANT (Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic) Anti-Submarine Warfare Research Center at La Spezia, Italy.

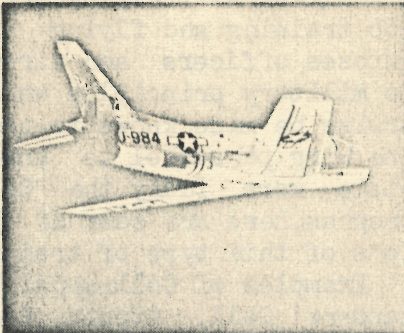
While only nine NATO governments actively participate in the work of the Center, the results will benefit the entire alliance.

July 9, 1910--First aviator to fly to height of one mile, Walter Brookings, attained altitude of 6,175 feet in a Wright biplane at Atlantic City, N. J., he won \$5,000.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD AIRCRAFT-

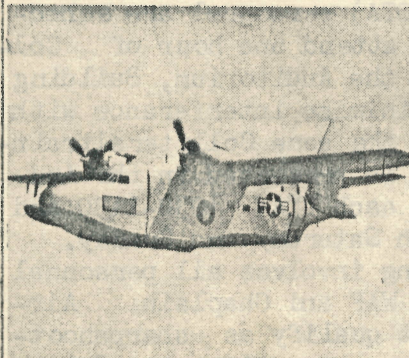
The F-86Hs to be used by ANG in Exercise Bright Star Pine Cone III for tactical fighter support are Korean veterans.

This aircraft is the fifth model of the famous Sabre jet series. Designed for use in the



North American F-86H Sabre

latter part of the Korean conflict, the F-86H incorporated the knowledge of fighting, bombing, ground support, and aerial reconnaissance gained during thousands of missions in Korea by its predecessors, the F-86As, Es and Fs. The F-86H has a wing span of 37 feet 1 inch, a length of 38 feet 8 inches, maximum speed is about 615 knots and range is 1470 nautical miles. The armament of the plane consists of a 4x20mm cannon, rockets and bombs.



Grumman SA-16A Albatross

The Air National Guard will drop troops behind the 'enemy' lines in Bright Star - Pine Cone III Exercise from the SA-16-A Albatross.

This aircraft is a twin-engine, general purpose utility amphibian and

designed for personnel and cargo transport, litter evacuation and rescue operations. The SA-16A is used by Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and Air National Guard. The aircraft was very active in Korea rescuing downed airmen.

The plane has a speed of 220 knots and a range of 2060 nautical miles; her wing span is 80 feet and length is 63 feet 7 inches.

AUGUST DRAFT
CALL FOR 7,000

The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System for 7,000 men during August 1960 for assignment to the Army.

The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps do not intend to place calls with the Selective Service System during August. (AFPS)

One vote don't count?? King Charles II of England lost his head because of ONE vote!

BUS SERVICE DURING DUTY TOUR

Bus service on the base will be provided by the 442d Transportation Squadron during the summer encampment, according to information furnished the MOHAWK.

Busses will operate on half hour schedules; starting the trip from Building 710, then to Dental Clinic, Base Air Police, Base Exchange area, Post Office, Mess Halls, Enlisted area, BOQ area, Base Hospital, Reserve and CAMRON hangars, Base Operations, Motor Pool and back to Building 710.

Service will not be maintained during mess hours.

BEREAVEMENT

Marion Ralph Van Laningham, father of A2C David Van Laningham, Air Base Group, died suddenly the early part of July.

JUST PERSONAL

Connie Wyman returned to her desk in Wing Personnel, following a motor trip into the northern states, the last part of June.

A2C Peter Story, Air Base Group, has recently joined the sales staff of Jenkins Music Company.

MSgt Herbert Meyers, Hq. Sq., (personnel), accompanied by his family left July 7 for a motor vacation in New York state.

An addition to the Wing Personnel office is Nicoli Carlton. Mrs. Carlton is filling the vacancy created when Diane Swan left for the east coast.

TSgt Charles A. Malouff, Air Base Group, advises that he is now managing Rugle's restaurant in North Kansas City. Sgt Malouff had been employed as an accountant for TWA.

MSgt Bob Eisenbach, Hq. Sq., (personnel), returned the early part of this month following a motor trip to Dallas and other cities in the Lone Star state.

At least two new additions to CAMRON have been made recently, including A1C Thomas A. Ecclefield and A1C Albert A. Wilbur.

SSgt Charles D. Ballah, Civil Engineering Squadron, has recently accepted the pastorate of the Hartwell Baptist church, Hartwell, Missouri.

CHILEAN RELIEF APPEAL MADE

The President of the United States has made an appeal to the people of our country to help the stricken people of Chile. Severe earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tidal waves and floods have caused a major catastrophe in Chile.

Again the people of the United States are called upon to display their compassion and generosity in time of emergencies and distress-----this time to demonstrate good will toward Chile and the solidarity of hemispheric friendship with South America.

A special appeal is being conducted by the American Red Cross for funds for the relief of the Chilean people. The Secretary of the Air Force urges all military and civilian personnel in all parts of the world to respond generously.

No literature (the daily press tells the story) and no special envelopes will be made available. This appeal for funds is strictly on a voluntary basis with no established quotas.

ID CARD

REMINDER

Again members of the 442d TCW are reminded that the only proper Identification Card is the DD Form 2 AF, dated 1 March 59; all other cards are obsolete, including the brown ID "Dependents" type card, DD Form 1173, and the pink card NME Form 2 AF, dated 1 April 49.

Each reservist should check to see that he has in his possession the proper Air Force Reserve Identification Card.

OFFICE MOVES

ACCOMPLISHED

Early this month several office moves were accomplished in Building 710. The Wing Personnel is now occupying larger quarters on the ground floor, northwest section. Wing Administration is now occupying the former Personnel offices, and Hq. Sq. Wing offices have been moved into the former Wing Administration quarters.

WING SOFTBALL

All units desiring to participate in a Wing Softball Tournament during the 15-day tour of active duty, are requested to submit their entries to Special Services Section, Room 201, Building 710, before noon, Monday, August 15, 1960.

MISSOURI AND KANSAS PRIMARIES, AUGUST 2, 1960.

PROMOTIONS MADE IN JUNE

Following are airmen of the 442d TCW who were promoted, effective June 13, 1960:

To Master Sergeant:

Ray L. Ward, Air Base Group,
Charles E. Wymore, Supply Squadron.

To Technical Sergeant:

Dean B. Kind, 304th TCS,
Charles K. Wines, Installations.

TO Staff Sergeant:

George R. Abbott, Tactical Hospital,
Robert E. Dreher, Air Base Group,
Carl Eichenberger, Operations,
Joseph R. Gast, 304th TCS,
Anderson C. Smith and
Irvin L. Magee, Installations,
Wallace D. Smith, Air Police.

To Airman, First Class:

Douglas L. Hollis and
Jimmie D. Norwood, CAMRON,
Clarence W. Butler, Air Police,
Thomas Joyce, 304th TCS,
Charles P. Koch and
Herman H. Woodcock, 303d TCS.

To Airman, Second Class:

Jerome W. Bailey, John K. Dalton, Winfield
K. Larson, John A. Root, David B. Lehmann,
Robert A. Sanditen, Douglas A. Scott, Warren
M. Street all of the Air Base Group.

Frederick A. Barr, James H. Cason, Jr.,
Larry J. Hestand, Leo R. Howard, Franklin H.
Smith, Myron B. Weeks, all of CAMRON.

Lawrence A. Bradshaw, William M. Ernst,
Marshall S. Estrin of Headquarters Squadron.

Joe W. Hartenbower, Norman D. Dowell, Ron-
ald B. Paul, Tactical Hospital.

William J. Huntington, Charles L. Keseman,
Richard J. Kramer, Elmer L. Taylor, Opera-
tions Squadron.

Jay W. Ruby, Transportation,
Morton L. McGaw and
Theodore A. Winkler, 304th TCS.

INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON NOW CIVIL ENGINEERING

A Tenth AF General Order has redesignated the Installations Squadron as the Civil Engineering Squadron, effective July 1, 1960.

SECURE BUILDING 710

Effective July 18, Headquarters, Building 710, is being secured at night. The doors are now being locked at 4:30 each evening. This action was taken as a preventative against fire and the entrance of unauthorized persons.

ECI WARNS "KEEP TRANSCRIPTS"

Soon after the Extension Course Institute (ECI) began issuing student transcripts with diplomas on June 1 the school, almost by return mail, began to get requests for additional or replacement copies.

Hang on to the original transcript, the school warns, because ECI is not staffed to furnish additional copies.

The transcript contains all information that ECI records on each student, such as name, date of enrollment, rate of progress, credit hours of each volume, and grade average. (AFNS)

SIX AF RESERVE REGIONS REPLACE THREE NUMBERED AF

Plans for the inactivation of three of its air forces September 1, have been announced by Continental Air Command. Scheduled for inactivation are the Fourth AF at Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Tenth AF at Selfridge AFB, Mich., and Fourteenth AF at Robbins AFB, Georgia.

CONAC activated six Air Force Reserve Regions on July 1, they are located at Mitchell AFB, Long Island, N. Y.; Andrews AFB, Md.; Robbins AFB, Ga.; Selfridge AFB, Mich.; Hamilton AFB, Calif., and in the San Antonio area of Texas.

The six Air Force Reserve Regions are taking over functions of the CONAC air forces as their phase-out progresses.

COLLATERAL TRAINING NOT SCHEDULED THIS UTA

Collateral training has not been scheduled for the July 30-31 UTA. Provisions have been made, however for a one-hour conference on "Dynamics of Moral Leadership" for those who missed the May and June classes.

Ground training announces that it is not mandatory that personnel attend from each squadron, however this may be the only opportunity for make-up training in the subject.

It has been requested that each unit send as many as possible (who have missed this required training) to the Leadership conference to be held in the auditorium of Building 710 starting at 1030 hours, Saturday, July 30.

BEREAVEMENT

Mrs. Clara F. Linville, mother of SSgt Anthony P. Cotter, Air Base Group, died suddenly Thursday, July 7. She had made her home at Lake Lotawana for the past several years.

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE SHRUBBERY!

The average flower garden, while restful to the eye and pleasing to the nose, contains at least one plant poisonous to humans.

The tulip bulb, if eaten, contains enough poison to kill an adult. The stem of the sweetpea, if chewed, can produce a form of paralysis which can hospitalize a person for months.

The hazard to be found in common plants were discussed in an article appearing in the "Powder Keg", published at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hastings, Neb. The article was intended to alert persons of a danger too often overlooked.

Other poisonous plants include, bulb of the narcissus; leaves of ivy, oleander, burning bush and fox glove; any part of lily-of-the-valley, rhododendron and the mountain laurel, the bulb of the spider lily and the underground stems of the iris.

The above is only a partial list and represents plants commonly found growing wild or in cultivated gardens. (AFNS)

SIGN RAILROAD AGREEMENT FOR MOBILE MISSILE

The Air Force and the Association of American Railroads have put their stamp of approval on a proposal for a series of train tests of railway facilities for carrying mobile Minuteman ICBMs.

In Washington recently, General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, and Daniel P. Loomis, president of the railroads association signed an agreement that will cover the test program to be conducted during a period from June to November.

Test trains, composed of DOD-owned rolling stock, will carry no missiles, but will be shunted about to determine control and communications factors that will have to be solved for future deployments when the Minuteman ICBM becomes operational. (AFNS)

ONLY UNIT'S OWN EQUIPMENT ISSUED

Unit Supply has announced that equipment belonging to one squadron will not be issued on a Custody Receipt to other squadrons or individuals.

Squadrons desiring equipment not listed on their UALs will submit full justification to Unit Supply in order that a UAL change request may be submitted through channels.

NAME WAIVER BOARD FOR ACTIVE DUTY TOUR

The following officers and airmen of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing have been named to the 442d TCW Summer encampment Waiver Board:

Col Ralph Lipper, Wing Headquarters Squadron, president; Col John Dixon, Tac. Hosp.; Lt Col Gordon Summers, Air Base Group; Lt Col Dean McIntire, Wing Headquarters Squadron; Lt Col Gerald Lindsey, CAMRON.

CMSgt Gordon Patterson, CAMRON; SMSgt Lewis Stafford, Air Base Group; MSgt Glenn Binger, Air Base Group and MSgt Herbert Myers, Wing Headquarters Squadron.

ADDRESS CHANGES

It appears that the great American habit of moving hasn't let up--it also seems that all too many fail to notify 'need to know' sections of the 442d TCW of their moves.

When you move notify your Squadron Orderly room promptly--as a follow up, advise Payroll Section, Wing Personnel Section, also Office of Information.

Cards are available at any Post Office for you to fill in advising the MOHAWK of your new address; when received such information will be passed along by the Office of Information to Wing Personnel and Payroll.

LEAVES OPS

MSgt L.G. Whaley left his position as clerk in Operations in mid-July and has accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture. Whaley will be located in Kansas.

A QUOTABLE QUOTE

"I believe the American people would do well to take a little more time away from its back yard steak fries, cocktail parties and bridge game, and give more real study to reports which are being offered daily in newspapers and magazines." Bill Moore in the Kansas City Star, July 1, 1960.

STADIUM FUND DRIVE EXCEEDS TWO MILLION

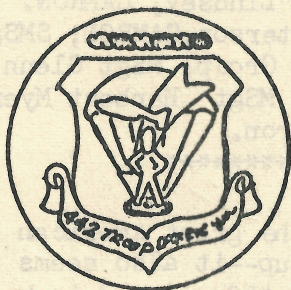
A more recent report on the amount donated by the Air Force complex for the Falcon Stadium indicates that better than \$2 million have been contributed. It is now expected that the drive will finally result in \$2.25 million in the Air Force.

The Air Force Foundation is expected to begin the external USAF drive for the balance of the \$3.50 million this fall.

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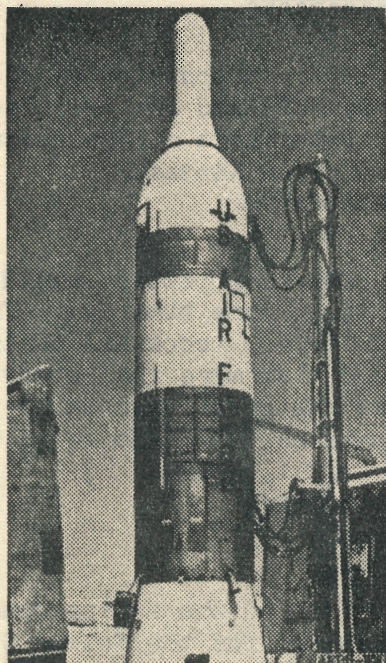
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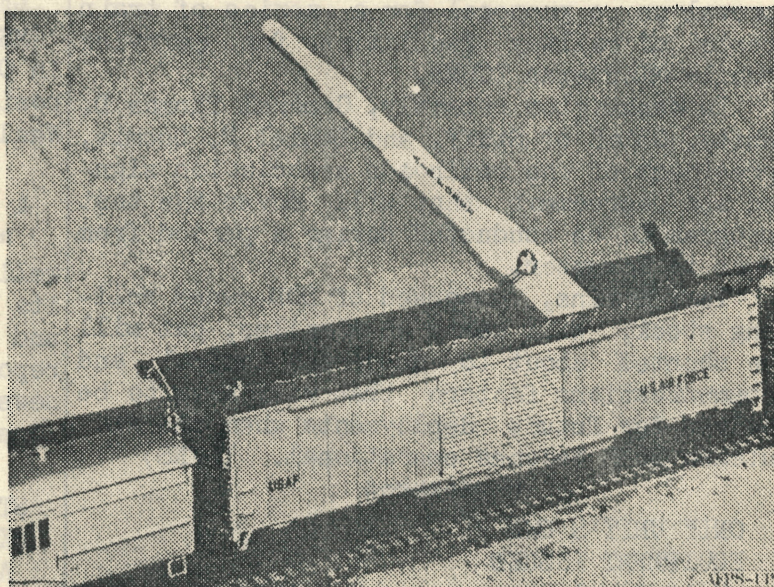
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UP FOR AIR—As huge, 200-ton concrete doors swing open, a Titan ICBM emerges from its underground shelter into firing position at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The underground launcher protects the missile from enemy attack.



RAIL MIGHT—Although still in the experimental stages, this is a model of the first Air Force Minuteman mobile missile-train which is undergoing a series of tests over portions of the United States' far-flung railroad network. Originating at Hill AFB, Utah, the missile-train tests are being conducted by an Air Force-industry railroad team to coordinate communications and perfect control equipment and procedures.