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MSgt Robert F. Green, Inst. Sq., is being congratulated by Colonel Daily as Maj Paul N. Stevenson completes pinning Green's newly acquired Captain bars. (story page 2)

WING PERSONNEL OFFICER MARRIED

Captain Leslie E. Vestal, Jr., Wing Personnel Officer reduced the ranks of 710's bachelor contingent last month.

Minnie L. Stevenson and Captain Vestal were married at Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 28. Following the wedding a tour of many of the southern states was made. The couple are making their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Vestal is employed with the Federal Aviation Agency.

CLOTHING INSPECTION

All airmen of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing in grades Airman Basic through Airman First Class who DID NOT receive a clothing show-down inspection during the June 11-12 UTA WILL bring all their clothing to Unit Supply Warehouse, Building 610C, during the UTA on July 9 and 10.

PROPOSE 442D MAN FOR ROA NATIONAL OFFICE

At a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association, held Saturday night, June 11 at the R-G Officers Club, Captain James C. Craig, Administration Officer for the 305th Troop Carrier Squadron, Tinker AFB, was proposed as a candidate for the office of vice president of the national ROA.

Captain Craig was, recently, given a citation by the Oklahoma ROA for his work and efforts in securing memberships to the organization. No doubt but Capt Craig will have the support of his state's ROA for this office.

FALCON STADIUM FUND DRIVE RESULTS GOOD

Complete and final figures on the results of the Falcons Stadium Fund Drive were not available at press time. Paul W. Lemons, Senior Project Officer for the drive, advises that more than \$1,500 has been reported.

While there was not a 100% participation in this drive, many who donated took up the slack for those who failed to participate; approximately 60% of the Wing personnel at Richards-Gebaur made contributions.

According to scattered reports, gifts from the 442d TCW compare favorably with those from similar AF units. Incomplete reports indicate that better than a million dollars has been contributed or pledged by Air Force personnel for the construction of the three and a half million dollar, 40,000 seat, stadium for the Falcons of the USAF Academy.

A final report of the 442d TCW's total is expected to be ready for the next issue of the MOHAWK, as well as a nation wide report.

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COLONEL CHARLES D. DAILY

COMMANDER

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Specialist: A3C Jerome W. Bailey

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

JULY DATESTO REMEMBER

Following is the schedule for UTAs for the 442d Troop Carrier Wing, excluding the 305th Troop Carrier Squadron, for the month of July, 1960:

July 9-10 442d UTA--303d Maintenance

Team 2---304th Maintenance

Team 2---CAMRON Teams 3 & 4

July 16-17 303d Maintenance Team 1---

CAMRON Team 1---Additional

Flying Periods 303d TCS

July 23-24 304th Maintenance Team 1---

CAMRON Team 2---Additional

Flying Periods 304th TCS

July 30-31 442d UTA--303d Maintenance

Teams 1 & 2--304th Maintenance

Teams 1 & 2 -- CAMRON

Teams 1, 3 & 4

TO ETHIOPIA

MSgt Eldon H. Kim, 304th, has asked for release from the 442d TCW due to his being transferred from Kansas City. Kim, employed by TWA, is being transferred to Addis Ababa, capital city of Ethiopia, by his employer.

FIRST SON

A/2C and Mrs. Gerald L. Soetaert announce the first addition to their family. A son, Jeffrey Joseph, was born at St. Mary's hospital, Sunday, May 15. Soetaert is with the Air Police Squadron.

CARS ON BASE NEEDREGISTRATION STICKERS

Air Police Squadron reminds members of the 442d TCW to have their automobiles registered at the Base Air Police building during the next UTA, July 9-10. It is reported that about 300 cars had been registered as of the June UTA. There have been some instances where traffic tickets have been issued to Reservists whose cars do not display a registration sticker.

All cars must be registered if they are to be driven on the Base, and particularly during summer camp in August.

A certificate of state registration and an insurance policy on the car must be presented when registering a car with the Base Air Police. A fee of 25¢ is collected for the registration sticker.

MSGT R. F. GREEN IS

NOW CAPTAIN GREEN

R. F. Green, Installations Squadron, received word on June 12, 1960, that he had been awarded a commission with the rank of Captain in the USAF Reserves. Captain Green took the test offered to all prior service members of the Wing, for a commission, during October 1959.

Green was born in Birmingham, England, and was in the British Army for five and a half years. During WW II he was with Montgomery's forces in Africa. He was discharged in 1946 with a Warrant Officer rating.

Coming to the United States in 1947, he joined the USAF where he served for three years. He became an active member of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing in 1954.

PERSONAL CLOTHINGPURCHASES OUT

A letter, issued the day the MOHAWK was published last month, should be of interest to all members of the 442d TCW.

The letter deals with purchase of common items of personal clothing when engaged in a short tour of active duty and imparts the following bit of knowledge:

ConAC advises that provisions of paragraph 2a(4), Section 5, Volume X, AFM 67-1 which prohibits the sale of common items of personal clothing to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard personnel also holds true when these personnel are engaged in short tours of active duty.

COMMANDER'S

ATTENTION, NON-PRIORS.....

No doubt some of the more senior Non-Prior Service Airmen of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing recall an airman by the name of "Johnson" who was enlisted as a Non-Prior Service Airman a few years back..... and perhaps wondered what happened to Airman Johnson?

Well, here is the story.....

Airman Johnson attended the UTAs regularly for a while, then he failed to show up for a few months; three to be exact. This was called to his attention, as was the agreement he had signed when taken into the Non-Prior Service Program, and which was discussed with him.

This did not seem to impress Airman Johnson to any great extent, he continued to be absent from UTAs. Then, suddenly, one UTA he showed up and was quite regular in his participation for another three months..... and then he again disappeared and failed to show up for training.

A short time ago, while visiting an Army installation, I was quite surprised when a soldier came up to me, with what appeared to be a 60 pound pack on his back, a rifle, a messkit and some 100 rounds of ammunition around his waist.

He inquired about other people who had come into the 442d TCW when he had joined. I told him, for the most part, they were still making the training periods and some had been promoted. He regretted he had lost out.

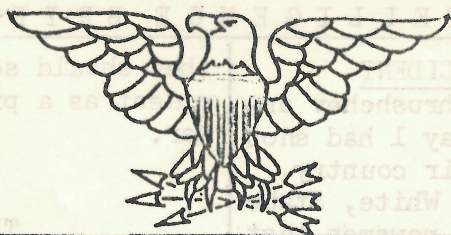
This being a Presidential election year more interest is being shown by voters, not only in casting their ballot, but in campaigning.

Every citizen of the United States is urged to vote, but every citizen IS NOT urged to campaign. The Hatch Act governs the political activities of Federal employees and penalties for violation of the Act are severe.

If you are in doubt, ask your supervisor!

Federal employees are forbidden to take an active part in PARTISAN political management or PARTISAN political campaigns. Specifically a Federal employee may not run for a political office or campaign for a party candidate.

Federal employees may, but may not be required to, contribute to a political campaign. Federal employees may not solicit partisan campaign contributions.



COLUMN

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!!

I asked him how it came about, that he was where he was. He told me the draft board had found out

about his non-participation in the Air Reserve Training Program, and inducted him into the Army, and his present post where he was undergoing training six days a week. He stated, frankly, that he wished he "was back in the Air Force".

We regret, very much, that we lost Airman Johnson. However, in his case, a word of caution did not seem to help. His attitude towards conditions under which he had joined the Air Reserve NonPrior Service Program had dimmed; he regretted this.

I think he will make the Army a fine soldier...at any rate he appeared "to be working at it" very diligently.

I hope that we can retain the rest of you in the 442d Troop Carrier Wing...however, in reviewing our records, I find that many of you are approaching the "borderline", and unless you participate, the same thing that happened to Airman Johnson could happen to you.

Actually, we have been (under regulations) forced to report three or four airmen who have arrived at the same point in their career as Airman Johnson.

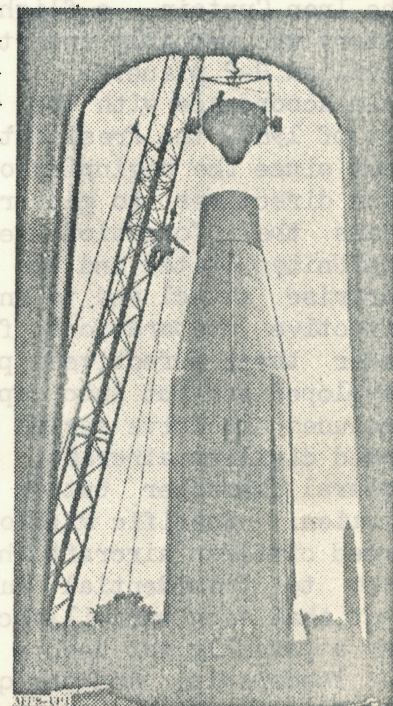
CHARLES D. DAILY *
Colonel AFRes *
Commander *

DELICATE "LOADING"-

An Atlas ICBM is fitted with its nose cone, a job usually done in secret since it would contain a nuclear warhead in combat. no warhead here.

The missile, a gift from the Air Force, stands in front of the Smithsonian Institute's Aircraft Building in Washington.

(AFPS)



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

SOVIET UNION--THE U-2 INCIDENT

On May 5 Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced that the U.S.S.R. on May 1 had shot down an American plane over their country.

Later that same day Lincoln White, State Department press officer, told newsmen that the Department had been informed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that, as announced on May 3, an unarmed plane a U-2 weather research plane based at Adana, Turkey, had been missing since May 1. White indicated that this might be the plane mentioned by Mr. Khrushchev. Noting that the pilot of the U-2 had reported difficulty with his oxygen equipment, White said that this could have resulted in the pilot losing consciousness, the plane continuing on automatic pilot, and accidentally violating Soviet airspace.

On May 7 Premier Khrushchev charged that the U.S. plane was a military reconnaissance aircraft equipped with various instruments for gathering espionage information, including instruments for taking photographs. Mr. Khrushchev said the plane was shot down about 1,300 miles inside the U.S.S.R.

The State Department, in commenting on Premier Khrushchev's statement declared that, "insofar as the authorities in Washington are concerned, there was no authorization for any such flight as described by Khrushchev. Nevertheless it appears that in endeavoring to obtain information now concealed behind the Iron Curtain, a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U-2 plane."

In accordance with the National Security Act of 1947, the President had put into effect since the beginning of his administration directives to gather by every possible means the information required to protect the United States and the Free World against surprise attack and to enable them to make effective preparations for their defense. Under these directives programs have been developed and put into operation which have included extensive aerial surveillance by unarmed civilian aircraft, normally of a peripheral character but on occasion by penetration. Specific missions of these unarmed civilian aircraft have not been subject to Presidential authorization. The fact that such surveillance was taking place has apparently not been a secret to the Soviet leadership. And the question indeed arises as to why at this particular juncture

they should seek to exploit the present incident as a propaganda battle in the cold war.

ALL AMERICANS-

THE SCREAMING EAGLES

(The last of a series on U. S.
Army Airborne Divisions)

The 101st Airborne division, most famous for the "Nuts" reply of its commander, General McAuliffe, to the German demand for surrender during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, was formed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, in 1942. Its distinctive insignia, the head of an American eagle set against a jetblack background was the source of its nickname -- "Screaming Eagles".

The division trained in Southern Pines, N. C., and took part in the 2nd Army maneuvers in Tennessee in the summer of 1943. Shortly thereafter, it encamped for southern England where it remained until D-Day.

The 101st was given one of the most important of the D-Day assignments in the Allied invasion plan: To land behind the invasion beaches and seal off the causeways over which the Germans could rush reinforcements counterattack the seaborne invasion force.

Widely scattered in the drop, by the end of D-Day the division assembled only 2,500 of the 6,500 men who had been dropped. D-Day casualties numbered 1,240. Mission finally accomplished, the 101st returned to England. In September, 1944, the 101st was airdropped into Holland to begin 73 days of continuous fighting in the lowlands. It was from a rest camp at Reims that the division was recalled to begin its notable defense of Bastogne.

Moving on the ground in the closing days of the war, the 101st's last combat mission was the capture of Brechtsgaden, Hitler's private retreat. For its performance in the ETO, the division was the first full Army division to be cited for gallantry in action. In 214 days of combat it suffered 9,328 casualties.

The 101st Airborne Division is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The 50 star Flag of the United States will become an official flag on July 4, 1960. The Stars and Stripes was established by the Continental Congress June 14, 1777, and on April 4, 1818 provisions for adding a star for each new state, instead of a star and a stripe, became a law.

OJT KITS
RECEIVED

Ground Training announces the receipt of several On-The-Job Training kits. These may be obtained from the Ground Training Library Building 710, any duty weekend.

Kits received include the following:

JA 20470	JB 22231	JB 23230	JA 27170
JB 29130	JB 29330	JP 29350	JP 30150B
JP 30151A	JA 30170	JA 30171	JA 30150C-S
JP 30453C	JP 36150	JP 36152	JB 36230
JP 36350	JP 40152	JP 42150	JP 42151
JP 42152	JP 42152S6	JA 42171	JA 42172
JP 42250	JP 42251	JA 42270	JP 43151A
JP 43151B	JA 43171A	JP 43251B	JA 43271
JL 45130	JA 45170	JA 45171	JB 46130
JP 46150	JA 46170	JB 46230	JA 46270
JB 47130	JP 47150	JP 47152	JA 47170
JP 47250	JB 53230	JB 53331	JP 53351
JB 53430	JA 53470	JB 55130	JP 55150
JB 55231	JP 55250	JP 55251	JA 55270
JB 56430	JP 56450	JA 56470	JP 56550
JB 57130	JB 58130	JP 58150	JA 58170
JB 58230	JP 58250	JB 60130	JB 60131
JA 60173	JB 60230	JP 60250	JB 60330
JB 60331	JP 60351	JB 62130	JB 62230
JP 62250	JA 62270	JB 62330	JP 62350
JB 64130	JB 64131	JP 64150	JP 64350A
JA 64370A	JB 67130	JB 68130	JB 70130
JB 70230	JB 71130	JA 72170S	JB 73230
JB 73270	JL 73330	JA 73470	JB 74130
JA 74170	JA 75170	JB 77130	JP 77150
JA 77171	JP 90250	JB 92230	JP 92250

JA 92270

COMPLETES COURSE

Captain John A. Bjurman, Aircraft Maintenance Officer, completed the Executive Career Development course at the University of Kansas City the first of June. The same course was completed by MSgt Gordon N. Patterson, CAMRON, earlier this year.

MRS. SWAN LEAVES

Mrs. Diane Swan, clerk in the Wing Personnel Office, left the first of this month for the east coast, not too far from her native state of Connecticut. Her husband, A/1C Eldon Swan, received a transfer to Stewart AFB, New York.

A BIT UNUSUAL

MSgt Jack Murdoch, Hq., Sq., advises that his 18-month old male Collie will undergo an operation this month. The dog has "strep throat" and will have to have his tonsils removed. A tonsillectomy for a dog?? And it's going to set Sgt Murdoch back about \$25!

INSPECTION
RESULTS GOOD

Results of the inspection of the 442d TCW held in mid-May have been received. The rating, while not as good as it could be, was not too bad. Operational Readiness Score was 75%.

Only two "unsatisfactories" were received during this inspection, and four commendable items were noted, these included: Flying Safety; Availability of Equipment Installed in Aircraft; Availability of Primary Mission Equipment and Availability of Operational Ready Equipment.

AIRLIFT FOR
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

Two C-119s and two aircrews were sent to Scott AFB early this month to airlift medical supplies and equipment to Charleston AFB South Carolina.

Lt. Col. Robert Bailey and Captain Dean A. Hunley were pilots for this "swift lift". The others in the aircrews included: Capts John W. McGuire and Frank E. Schretter; SSgt Walter Grace and A/1C Paul G. Carter.

GROUP ACTIVITY??

Would members of the Wing enjoy a night of baseball or a group reservation at the Starlight Theatre during the summer camp? Your opinions are wanted. If enough are interested in a group participation at one or both of Kansas City's leading summer attractions, perhaps it can be arranged.

Let us know through your squadron commanders this coming UTA.

OPENS BUSINESS

Mrs. Margaret Nester, wife of Captain Alva Nester, Aircraft Maintenance Staff Officer, has entered the business world. Mrs. Nester has opened a floral and ceramics shop at 611 Main Street in Belton, Missouri.

CAMRON was reluctant to lose the services of SSgt Dionicio Gallegos who recently transferred to the 2478th Air Reserve Training Wing, Long Beach, California. A replacement for Gallegos, a painter and aircraft fabric worker had not been located at press time. Any ideas?

SSgt William H. Uhrig, aircraft mechanic, is a new addition to CAMRON and A/2C Donald T. McNally is a recent addition to Ops. Sq.; glad to have you with us.

PREVENTING SNEAK ATTACK BY GLOBAL RECONNAISSANCE

Three statements made recently regarding U-2 flights are worth reflecting upon as we review the current situation.

One is the statement by a high Soviet official that keeping an eye on the military forces of another country has long been customary among nations.

Another is the indication by Premier Khrushchev that Soviet leaders had long known that U-2 recon planes had been flying invulnerably over Soviet territory.

The third is President Eisenhower's reference to the need for espionage activities to assure the safety of the United States and the Free World against surprise attack by a power that "boasts of its ability to devastate the United States and other countries by missiles," and his proposal that the UN be asked to arrange for aerial surveillance over a number of countries, including the United States, as a war-preventive measure.

Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet propagandist and Deputy of the Supreme Soviet, was quoted by the Associated Press as telling a public gathering in London on May 14 that "supervision of the armaments of another country is nothing new. There is no difference between the telephoto cameras of spy planes today and the field glasses used by spies in the old days."

At a press conference in Paris on May 18, Premier Khrushchev was asked why, since he knew about these flights when he visited the United States, he had not asked President Eisenhower to have them stopped. His reply: "I will answer that question with pleasure. When we were talking in Camp David with President Eisenhower, I almost opened my mouth to make that statement.....but then I became apprehensive and I thought there was something fishy about this friend of mine and I didn't broach the subject, and it turned out that I was right....."

And here is a significant excerpt from President Eisenhower's statement as reported May 16 from Paris:

"In my statement of May 11 and in the statement of Secretary Herter of May 9, the position of the United States was made clear with respect to the distasteful necessity of espionage activities in a world where nations distrust each other's intentions. We pointed out that these activities had no aggressive intent, but rather were to assure the

safety of the United States and the Free World against surprise attack by a power which boasts of its ability to devastate the United States by missiles armed with atomic warheads. As is well known, not only the United States but most other countries are constantly the targets of elaborate and persistent espionage of the Soviet Union.

"There is in the Soviet statement an evident misapprehension on one key point. It alleges that the United States has, through official statements, threatened continued overflights. The importance of this alleged threat was emphasized and repeated by Mr. Khrushchev. The United States has made no such threat. Neither I, nor my government, has intended any. The actual statements go no further than to say that the United States will not shirk its responsibility to safeguard against surprise attack.

"In point of fact, these flights were suspended after the recent incident and are not to be resumed. Accordingly, this cannot be an issue.

"I have come to Paris to seek agreements with the Soviet Union which would eliminate the necessity for all forms of espionage, including overflights. I see no reason to use this incident to disrupt the conference.

"Should it prove impossible, because of the Soviet attitude, to come to grips here in Paris with this problem and the other vital issues threatening world peace, I am planning in the near future to submit to the United Nations a proposal for the creation of a United Nations aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack.

"This plan I had intended to place before this conference. This surveillance system would operate in the territories of all nations prepared to accept such inspection. For its part, the United States is prepared not only to accept United Nations' aerial surveillance but to do everything in its power to contribute to the rapid organization and successful operation of such international surveillance." (AFNS)

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30-DAY ACTIVE DUTY FOR FIVE

Three officers and two airmen have been ordered to active duty for a period of 30 days for the purpose of "supporting an active establishment requirement relative to overseas delivery of certain aircraft".

Major Edward J. Struewing, Jr., Hq., Sq. Cpts Warren W. Vest, 303d TCW, and Robert N. Lawson; SSgt Charles H. Mathis and A/3C Theodore A. Winkler, all of the 304th TCS, left during mid-June on their assignment.

It is expected that others will be called for a period of active duty for the same purpose before the end of June.

DRAFT NOT ONLY FOR ARMY

In case you missed the following item in a recent issue of the "Air Reservist" it is being included for your information:

"DRAFT GOES ON: Department of Defense says that the Army isn't the only service which drafts young men. The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps still use the system, although no where near the Army's 6,000 young men or more per month. The Air Force and Marines pull in about one or two a month---these being members of Reserve components failing to meet non-active duty training obligations. They failed to attend drills and were inducted for two years service. As of last year the Air Force had 12 such "inductees" on active duty, and the Marine Corps had 78 and the Navy four".

FALCONS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

With the baseball season just getting in high gear it may seem illogical to be publishing a football schedule. However, the Falcons' schedule for '60, '61 and '62 has just been received and should be of interest to all Air Force personnel, especially those who have contributed toward the Falcons' home stadium. The 1960 schedule:

*Sep. 24	CSU
*Oct. 1	Stanford
*Oct. 8	Missouri
Oct. 15	Navy
Oct. 22	Wyoming
*Oct. 29	Geo. Wash.
*Nov. 5	Denver
Nov. 12	UCLA
Nov. 19	Open Date
Nov. 26	Colorado
Dec. 2	Miami

(* indicates home games.)

PLASTIC MODELS OF C-119S

---INDIA BUYS 29 REAL ONES

Who was it said the C-119s were on their way out?? Only recently it was announced that 100,000 of the \$1.19s are now rolling off the assembly lines. No kidding.

A plastic company in the east is producing a model kit of the C-119---it is expected that this kit will be available in local model shops in the very near future.

In addition to this plastic model, it was recently reported in the daily press that the government of India had purchased 29 of the C-119s (not models). It is reported that the Flying Boxcars will be used "for supplying reinforced military units in barely accessible mountain areas on the China Border".

WIND HALTS

442D PARADROP

The wind blew out a part of the activities of members of the 442d TCW during the Armed Forces Day open house held at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, last month. However, men of the 442d were ready, willing and able to perform their part of the airshow.

Safety was uppermost, and because high winds prevailed the paradrop scheduled to be made by members of the 101st Airborne Division was not made.

Flyovers and static displays by the 442d were held as scheduled.

LIFT CAP MEMBERS

TO SUMMER CAMP

Three aircraft and aircrews from the 442d at Richards-Gebaur AFB, and four aircraft and aircrews from the 305th at Tinker AFB participated in an airlift of Civil Air Patrol personnel from the Oklahoma CAP Wing to their summer encampment site at Amarillo AFB Texas, the first weekend of this month.

Locally based pilots included: Captains Homer L. Menzies, Albert McClear and Otto M. Oehme. Members of the three aircrews were: Captains J. B. Head and William R. White; 1/Lt Arthur F. Halliker, SSgts Willie Bowen and Lloyd Bills and A/1C Paul G. Carter.

Each of the aircraft was scheduled to airlift 25 of the CAPs. Pickups were made at Tulsa and Ft. Sill, Okla., by the locally based C-119s, while those from the 305th TCS picked up their loads at Oklahoma City.

The CAPs were picked up for a return to their home base on June 18, the aircraft and aircrews leaving R-G, June 17.

BE INDEPENDENT-- BUT BE CAREFUL TOO

This coming weekend, July 2 thru 4, will, perhaps, be more deadly for the American public than many of the battles fought during the Revolution. This time, however, the cause will not be gunpowder and rifle balls, but gasoline and high powered cars, plus the great unknown, CARELESSNESS!

It is axiomatic that carelessness can, and does, eliminate a large number of our population each long weekend. The big question is: WHY? Why are the American people so careless? Or, can the blame be laid at the door of thoughtlessness? Carelessness ----- Thoughtlessness, what's the difference? In the long run many, who insist on practicing either, won't be with us too long.

The sad part of the whole thing is that they will take some careful and thoughtful folks with them. That, really, is the tragic part of our weekend highway death and accident toll. The needless slaughter on American highways must cease. But saying it, isn't going to make it so.

It is the responsibility of every driver of a vehicle to have some thought and to take some care, for the welfare and safety of others; others who also have a right and a privilege to use the American highways.

Celebrate the Fourth, as every real American should, but don't die for it, needlessly, -----our forebearers died so we might have a Fourth to celebrate, not that more should die.

Remember, the Fourth and a fifth won't mix -----anyway you figure, you'll get the wrong answer.

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

The picture may change considerably by the time you read this, but as of the conclusion of bowling June 14, the standings in this Wing's Summer Bowling League were pretty well tied up. The Bubble Chasers were on top with a scant one point lead followed by the Rockets only one point ahead of the Radio and Swivel Chairs teams.

Standings at the conclusion of five weeks of bowling were:

Bubble Chasers	14- 6	Swivel Chairs	12- 8
Rockets	13- 7	Operations	5-15
Radio	12- 8	Supply	4-16

Galeassi holds high 10 scratch with 223, the handicap high 10 by Walton with 237. Bubble Chasers hold team honors with 682 and 1949. The four-man teams bowl on Tuesday nights.

TENTH FIRST IN LAST RATING CONTEST

Tenth AF placed first in recent quarterly ConAC Rating System competition between the three numbered air forces of ConAC. A plaque was presented by Maj. General Alfred F. Kalberer, vice commander ConAC, to Colonel Downs E. Ingram, deputy commander of Tenth AF, in ceremonies held at Selfridge AFB, Michigan.

The Rating System, instituted over two years ago, measures the degree of operational readiness and effectiveness of Continental Air Command's three numbered air forces.

Tenth accumulated 2,921 points or 85.9% of available points. Strongest in the Troop Carrier Wing area, Tenth scored 39 points higher than Fourteenth and 24 points higher than Fourth. However, Tenth slipped 33 points behind Fourteenth in "Other Category A Units" but was two points above Fourth.

The third quarter of FY 1960 marked the final competition for the rating system, designed by Lt. General William E. Hall, ConAC commander, to measure "the degree of operational and administrative effectiveness attained by each of the numbered air forces". The numbered air forces now enter a phaseout in preparation for their September 1 demise.

SLASH MARK OF NO USE

You may have noted that the slash (/) mark has been eliminated in most of the references to NCOs in this issue of the MOHAWK----- and should have been eliminated in references to other airmen. The reason.....

Air Forces News Services advises that the slash mark in airman grades is out from top to bottom. It appears that the / wasn't needed and only added another stroke to a typist's chores. Mention is made of a new regulation covering this.

So, here -in-after, Chief Master Sergeant will be streamlined from CM/Sgt to CMSGT, and Airman First Class will appear as A1C; the / is even eliminated from Airman Basic, so he will now be referred to as AB!

N. D. CAP AIRLIFT

An airlift for Civil Air Patrol cadets in North Dakota was provided by a C-119 from the 442d TCW on June 18. The aircraft pilot was Captain Byron C. Maddox, Jr., others in the aircrew were Captain Olin L. Parks and A2C Charles P. Koch.

The flight left R-G June 17 for Bismark, N. D., airlifting the CAPs to Malstrom AFB, Mont. the following day, returning June 19.

PARADROP EXERCISE SCHEDULED JUNE 24

As this is being written plans are firming up for a large scale paradrop the weekend of June 24-25 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in conjunction with the 101st Airborne Division.

Due to the early deadline of the MOHAWK, it was not possible to include pertinent information regarding the exercise. Such as how many members or aircraft of the 442d were to be involved.

ANCIENT BARRACKS HOUSE TURK TROOPS

So you think those barracks and quonset huts of WW II vintage should have been retired long ago?

Headquarters of Allied Forces Southern Europe is one organization that wouldn't take your complaint seriously. One of the toughest fighting units under its command, Turkey's 3rd Armd. Brig., is quartered near Istanbul in a military barracks almost 500 years old---probably the world's oldest.

Although it dates from 1462, 30 years before Columbus discovered America, it is home to more than 3,000 tankers, part of the battle ready troops who make up Turkey's NATO forces. Its upper structure underwent restoration 120 years ago, but the foundation has never been changed.

With a hallway as long as a 65,000 ton aircraft carrier, the building may not only be the world's oldest of its type, but also the longest; even its doors--15 feet (high) and two inches thick, reflect its massive construction scheme.

MEDAL RECOMMENDATION

1/Lt Clarence W. Wiederholt, Base Chaplain, advises that Captain Francis Daly, Chaplain of the 442d Troop Carrier Wing, has been recommended for the Commendation Medal. The recommendation is based on Chaplain Daly's promotion of civilian-military relations.

BEREAVEMENT

Two members of the 442d TCW were saddened recently by the death of a member of their immediate family. Captain Ross Sherwood lost his mother during the latter part of May, and SSgt Leland C. Whaley's youngest sister died the middle of this month.

June 29, '09; Trial flights of the new Army airplane with Orville Wright at the controls began at Ft. Myers, Virginia.

STADIUM FUND DRIVE TOPS MILLION DOLLARS

In most areas the military part of the Falcon Stadium Fund Drive has been concluded. The civilian part of the drive to raise a total of \$3,500,000 is scheduled to begin soon.

Recently, in a letter to Air Force personnel, Vice Chief of Staff General Curtis E. LeMay recognized the efforts of key workers and contributors alike.

In his letter General LeMay said: "It is a great pleasure to announce that reported contributions from Air Force people to the Falcon Stadium have passed the million dollar mark. Reports indicate that the final tally will be ~~more~~ significantly higher.

"This outstanding generous response by the military and civilian members of the Air Force has started the Air Force Academy Foundation on the road to success.

"My heartiest congratulations to everyone who has taken a part in this worthy project."

RETURN CAPS TO HOME BASE

Making the flight to Amarillo AFB, Texas, to pickup and return members of the Oklahoma CAP Wing to their home base, three C-119s and aircrews left R-G June 17, and were to return June 18.

Aircraft pilots for this flight were: Lt. Colonel George L. Cooper, Captain Robert L. Warinner and Captain James Taylor. Others in the three aircrews were: Captain Clarence Cassidy, 1/Lts William B. Johnson, James J. Mangan, Billy D. Wunsch, and Edward D. Munson; SSgts Billy H. Stone and Robert L. Kersey and A2C James E. Bernard.

TWO JULY UTAS

Just a reminder that there will be two UTAs during the month of July; the first on July 9 and 10, the second on July 30 and 31.

The second July UTA will replace the August Unit Training Assembly, displaced by the summer tour of active duty.

GIVE US A BREAK

The MOHAWK is published, as it says in the first column on page 2, for the 442d Troop Carrier Wing and the 305th TCS. The main idea in publishing a Wing newsletter is to impart information from one group to another---in other words to let each other know something about their fellow Reservists. Let us your news have, huh! 226A is the room number in Building 710.

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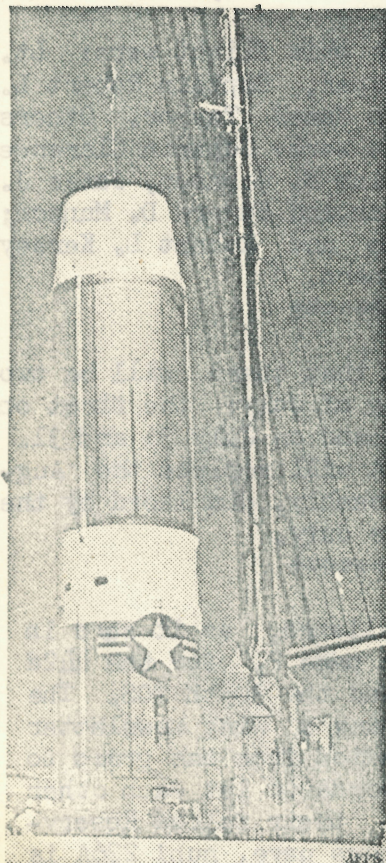
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GETS FIRST TITIAN
An underground home for Titan ICBMs, the silo gets its first occupant. The missile will be tested in its new lodgings to determine the use of a home in a hole. It's all a part of a vast network of underground launching sites being constructed at Vandenberg AFB California.



FLIGHT PATH—Map shows the route taken by an Air Force Atlas ICBM as it sped 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to a spot in the Indian Ocean off the Cape of Good Hope.