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Tritsch one of top reserve administrators

MSgt. Michael Tritsch has been named as one of seven top Air Force Reserve Outstanding Administrators for 1981.

Sergeant Tritsch, an Air Reserve Technician for the 507th was selected as the Outstanding AFRES Administrator for the Support Administration function.

The selectees, who represent the Air Force Reserve's three numbered air forces, were named by a board that convened at Robins AFB, GA, to review the accomplishments of nominees from throughout the command.

"The task of choosing the seven best administrators from a field of highly professional individuals was a most difficult one for the judges," said Captain Regina P. Wade, chief of the HQ AFRES Administration Communication Management Division.

During the award time frame, Sergeant Tritsch was responsible for the documentation, publications and forms management programs. He also acted as the assistant chief of Administration.

He gave assistance to subordinate units in all administrative areas, and taught reserve administrative specialists about all facets of administration.

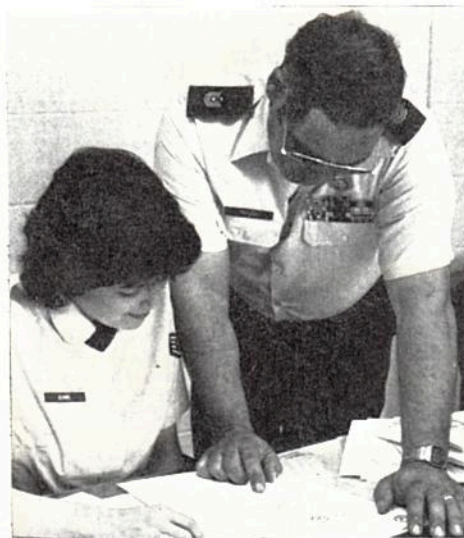
Through his efforts, Sergeant Tritsch contributed significantly to the unit receiving an excellent rating in the Administrative Division for the first time during a MEI.

Sergeant Tritsch designed a form that has been used locally to control and distribute AFRES forms and which has also been sent to HQ AFRES for possible adoption. He also has recommended a change

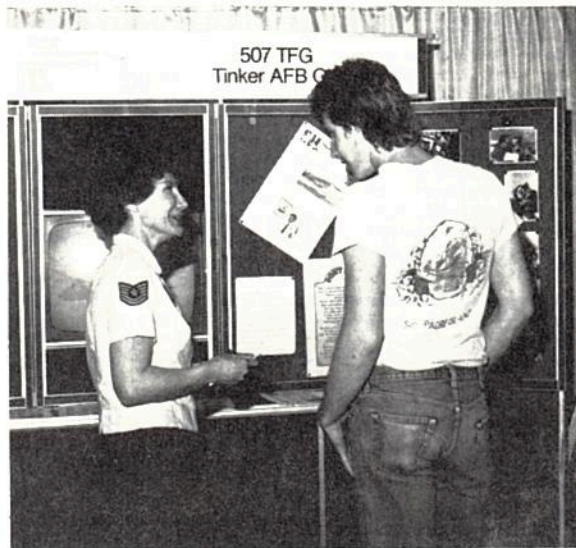
to another AFRES form which, if adopted, can save money and manhours in processing orders for training.

According to his supervisor during that time, "Sergeant Tritsch has displayed outstand-

ing ability and professional skill by establishing outstanding Documentation, Forms and Publication Management programs, which were a main factor for the 507th receiving an excellent MEI rating."



Sergeant Mike Tritsch lends a hand to Sergeant Ann Adams.



TSgt. Angela Hayes talks with a prospective Reservist at "KATTWORLD", an exposition recently sponsored by KATT Radio in the Myriad Convention Center. Sergeant Hayes stated that the event was a great opportunity for the recruiters to get their story on Reserve programs to the public. (USAFR photo)

TAC clinic moves

The 507th Tactical Fighter Group TAC Clinic has a new location.

The April UTA was the first weekend for the TAC Clinic to be located in the main hospital on base.

Although things were a little confusing and somewhat unorganized, Lt. Col. James Hill, TAC Clinic Commander, said that the biggest advantage to the move is the greater visibility the Clinic will have.

"We now have access to the equipment and will be able to use the offices to provide better service to the Reservist," Colonel Hill said.

The TAC Clinic will be located in Room B24 (near the Dental Clinic). Services such as shots will

be provided in the Immunization Office and all physicals will be conducted in Flight Medicine. When you are scheduled for an appointment or need to attend sick call, first report to the Flight Medicine Office. Sick Call is Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 and 12:30. Sunday Sick Call is at 9 a.m. You will need to park by the hospital emergency entrance.

Colonel Hill was very excited about the move. He said the Clinic had been trying to make this move for two and a half years and finally got the authorization from 10th AF. He said the hospital expansion project permitted the space for the TAC Clinic to move in.

Exchange frazzled uniforms

Fair wear & tear

If your uniforms are starting to look a bit frazzled and worn, then you should know the fair wear and tear rules that apply to reservists.

Under the fair wear and tear rules, an enlisted member can exchange or replace military uniform items that are damaged or simply worn out in the line of duty for new or similar items.

Officers are not included under these provisions because they receive a separate clothing allowance.

The rules apply only to basic military issue items, not optional wear which has been purchased separately.

Items should be taken to the Individual Equipment Management Office (IEMO) in Building 1 on Saturday morning of a UTA or during the week. The items will be taken and you will be credited for like items which you then pick up from the base Clothing Sales Store in Building 676.

And just in case you're wondering exactly what you as a reservist are required to have, the following list is provided.



WOMEN

Duffel Bag.....1
Belt (Bl) W/Blk
Clip.....1
Beret (Bl).....2
Belt Buckle (Blk).....1
Cap, Utility,
Gabardine.....2
Coat, Service.....2
Gloves, Lined (Blk)
.....1 pr
Handbag (Blk).....1
Hood, Rain, Clear
Plastic.....1
INSG, EP, Branch of
Service, US.....1 pr
INSG, Beret, EP.....1
INSG, Grade, 3".....8 pr
INSG, Grade, 3"
Subdued.....5 pr
INSG, Grade, Metal
.....1 pr
INSG, Tape, USAF,
Subdued.....5
INSG, Tape, Indiv,
Subdued.....5
Liner, Raincoat,
Blk.....1
Raincoat, W/Epaulets
(Bl).....1
S-Sleeve Shirt, Ctn/
Poly, W/Epaulets.....3
L-Sleeve Shirt, Ctn/
Poly, W/Epaulets
(Bl).....3
Shirt, Ctn/Poly,
Utility,4
Shoes, Oxford...1 pr
Socks, Ctn/Ny...4 pr
Skirt, Wool/Poly,
Tropical, (Bl).....2
Slacks, Wool/Poly,
Tropical, (Bl).....2 pr
Slacks, Ctn/Poly,
Utility.....4 pr
Plastic Name Tag...2
Towel (Wht).....2
Undershirt.....3

MEN

Item	Quantity
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Duffel Bag.....1
Blue Cot. Belt.....1
Combat Boots (Blk) 1 pr
Buckle (Silver).....1
Buckle (Blk).....1
Cap, Garrison.....1
Cap, Service.....1
Cap, Utility.....2
Coat, LW, (Blue-Bl).....1
Cover, Svc Cap, (Bl).....1
Drawers, Ctn, (White).....6
Glove Inserts (Gry) 1 pr
Glove Shell (Blk).....1 pr
Hankerchief.....3
Insignia (INSG), BOS,
EP, US.....1 pr
INSG, grade 4".....4 pr
INSG, grade 3".....3 pr
INSG, SVC Cap, EP.....1
INSG, Tape Indiv EMB.....4
INSG, Tape, USAF.....4
Tie (Bl).....1
S-Sleeve Shrt (Bl).....3
L-Sleeve Shrt (Bl).....2
Utility Shrt.....3
Shoes, Dress, (Blk) 1 pr
Coat, All-Weather,
W/Liner.....1
Socks, Ctn/Nylon (Blk)
.....4 pr
Socks, Ctn/Ny/Wool
(Blk).....4 pr
Plastic Name Tag (Bl).....2
Towel, (Wht).....2
Trousers, LW, (Bl).....3 pr
Trousers, Utility.....3 pr
Undershirt.....6

The 507th Tactical Fighter Group is hosting a Boy Scout encampment May 7-9 for aviation orientation and to aid in the completion of the Aviation Merit Badge requirements. Anyone spotting one of these young men wandering about the hangar and looking lost during this time is requested to provide help and directions.

Are you ready to deploy ?

(AFRNS)--What will you do if your unit is told to mobilize? Will you be ready to leave after a 24-hour notice to deploy?

These are some of the questions every unit-assigned Reservist must ask and be able to answer, say officials at the Air Force Reserve Headquarters at Robins. Many details are checked in a mobility processing line, but it's up to the Reservist to be prepared before getting into that line. Over-sights that delay mobility processing include improperly annotated rank on military identification cards and incorrect blood type on dog tags.

Reservists who are behind in the required Shots may find processing uncomfortable, but emergency data contained on Air Force Form 93 pertaining to next of kin and Servicemen's Group Life Insurance benefits are probably of greater importance, especially if the Reservist deploys to an unstable part of the world.



Most important details can be kept up to date by Reservists during unit training assemblies. Items covered in a mobility processing line include: ID card, Dog Tags, Shot Record, Emergency Data Card, Religious/personal counseling, legal counseling, military pay and finances.

Dependent-care arrangements should not create emergencies, say officials. For single parent and military couples with families, this means that reliable dependent-care plans must be made.

Reservists need to understand their dependent-care responsibilities as outlined in Air Force Regulation 35-39, which explains why a non-military person must be available if the Reservist is called to duty. A non-military person should be ready to provide care for extended periods of time.



Dependent care also may require a power of attorney, access to base facilities for whoever is taking charge of the dependents and transportation to send dependents to family or friends to stay. Whatever actions are needed, it's important to discuss and plan for these matters rather than panic after a notice to deploy in 24 hours.

Reservists with a civilian spouse or no dependents face problems, too. Questions to consider include: Does someone know where important papers are kept? Is there a system set up to pay bills? Is there a need for a power of attorney? These personal responsibilities take planning and time. The mobility processing line deals with some of the situations a Reservist faces upon deployment, but the problems are a numerous and unique as the individuals concerned. It's up to the Reservist to be prepared if called upon to mobilize.

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Legal services expanded for reservists

Wills and Powers of Attorney can now be prepared at the 507th Legal Office.

According to Maj. Michael Minnis, Staff Judge Advocate, this change in policy was orally announced by the Air Force Reserve

Staff Judge Advocate March 26 at the 1982 AFRES JA Conference in Fort Worth, Texas.

The major said that in the past will drafting and powers of attorney were considered "legal assistance" which is only available

to Reservists on active duty.

However, because wills and powers of attorney are often prepared incident to mobilization, AFRES/SJA now considers their preparation to be pre-mobilization, not "legal assistance".

This policy change in no way affects a Reservists' right to legal assistance, the major said. Legal assistance is only available to Reservists on active duty or active duty for training.

March high flyer chalks up fifty-four hours

Aircraft number 715 has been selected as the high flyer of the month for March.

Thanks to the efforts of SSgt. Dennis L. Breeding, 715's crew chief, the aircraft was able to chalk up 54.3 flying hours during March. This gave 715 the most total hours flown during the month for the 507th TFG.

According to SMSgt. Marv Dorward, Sergeant Breeding's supervisor, "For this particular aircraft, it's quite an accomplishment."

Sergeant Dorward said 715 had been beset with maintenance problems ever since it's arrival in the unit.

Sergeant Breeding became the acting crew chief on 715 last Oct-

ober. Since then, Sergeant Dorward said, Sergeant Breeding has established a good working relationship with the various specialists required to perform maintenance on the aircraft.

It's the crew chief's job to supervise and coordinate all maintenance for his aircraft. It usually takes an

average of 39 manhours for every hour of flying time.

"Sergeant's Breeding's diligence and initiative have allowed him to locate and eliminate problems on aircraft 715 before they had a chance to manifest into something more serious. He's done a very good job," Sergeant Dorward said.



COME ON DOWN--SSgt. Dennis Breeding, crew chief for aircraft 715, guides the aircraft in after its honor-winning flight.. (USAFR photo)



HOW'D IT GO?--SSgt. Dennis Breeding participates in a debriefing with Major John Russell and Captain Buddy Merritt to see what problems they had that will require attention prior to the next flight of aircraft 715. (USAFR photo)

Reservists join rally

The earth trembles. A faint roar gradually becomes louder and louder. Five thousand motorcycles appear on the horizon on their way to a small southeastern Oklahoma town.

Could this be the Hell's Angels? Fear not. It is just mild mannered TSgt John Shelton of the 507th CAMS leading the Big Red Cycle Club to their annual rally in Beaver's Bend State Park.

TSgt Shelton is the president of the club that's sponsoring the Fourth Annual Big Red Beaver Rally for Hemophilia May 15 and 16.

"The rally has a two fold purpose," Shelton stated. "First, and foremost, it's a way for the club to raise funds for the Hemophilia Foundation. Secondly, it promotes family motorcycling fun."

Over the past three years the Big Red Cycle Club has donated \$18,000 to the Hemophilia Department of Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City from funds raised during the rally.

According to Shelton, over 5,000 cycle enthusiasts from seven states are expected to participate.

You don't have to be a member of a cycle club to join in the fun and activities. TSgt Shelton invites all Reservists, their families and friends to share in this unique experience.

For additional details contact TSgt Shelton in the Egress Shop of the 507th CAMS, phone 5953, or write the Big Red Cycle Club, P.O. Box 675, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73101. Help yourself to a weekend of fun and help those afflicted with Hemophilia.



ROLLIN' ON--When the fourth annual Big Red Beaver Rally for the Hemophilia Foundation begins May 15, several members of the 507th TFG will be on hand. (USAFR photo courtesy TSgt John Shelton)

RAP-UP

Rap-Up is the 507th Tactical Fighter Group Commander's two-way communication program. Persons with questions or problems may call the Public Affairs Office, ext. 3078 or place their question in distribution addressed to 507th PA.

Q.- During the last UTA, I noticed that there weren't any rolls in the dining hall. When I asked for some I was told they never have rolls on Reserve weekends. Why?

A.-We went to Mr. Charles Lyle, Chief of Food Services for the answer. He said the reason it was stopped was that some of the Reservists were carrying the rolls out by the handful. Only two rolls are allotted per person per serving and it is against food service regulations to allow diners to carry food off the premise.

Lyle went on to say we'll try it again this weekend and if everyone plays by the rules, we'll continue to have rolls on Reserve weekends.

Tried space A lately ?

Passengers signing up for space available travel on Military Airlift Command (MAC) flights no longer must be present at the terminal for every scheduled flight or meet any Space-A call. Instead, they are required only to revalidate their flight intentions every three days.

Reservists traveling Space-A must have a valid ID card and a DD form 1853 signed by their commander in their possession when they sign up for a flight.

Would-be passengers sign up for the flight of their choice and may list up to five destinations. At least every three days they must return to the terminal to revalidate their travel intentions. Failure to do so means removal from the list. People leaving from commercial gateways, such as St. Louis, must revalidate their travel intentions only every seven days due to infrequent scheduled flights.

According to MAC officials, the reason for the change is to improve and humanize Space-A procedures

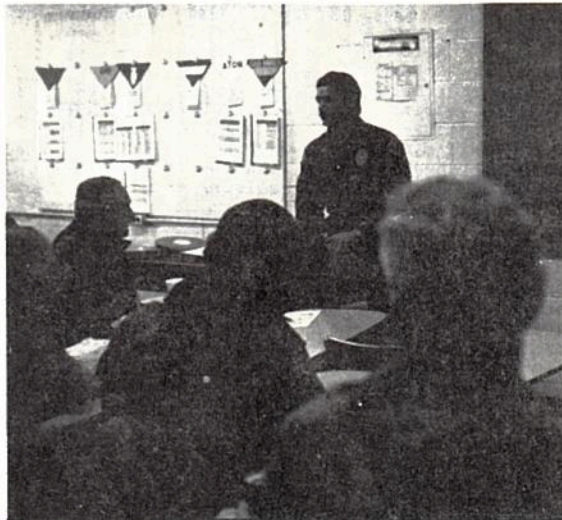


Keep documents up to date

One of the most important documents in a Reserve member's personnel file is the DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data.

This is the single form which tells the Air Force who to notify and where to find them in the event of your death or serious injury.

In a recent aircraft tragedy, a divorced airman, who had later remarried, neglected to change his records. After the fatal aircraft accident, it was discovered that the airman had never bothered to change his beneficiary designation to his new wife; consequently, his ex-wife received all benefits and entitlements. This will have a tremendous effect on the airman's family.



STOPPING TERROR--Shayne Slovacek, Assistant Tactical Team Commander for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, briefs members of the 507th Weapons Systems Security Flight on anti-terrorist tactics. (USAFR photo)

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No one plans on becoming a casualty. Many times your intentions for your family, in the event you are unexpectedly no longer there, gets put aside and forgotten. When the DD Form 93 becomes outdated, a timely casualty notification becomes almost impossible.

When this happens, your family may hear the news on the television or radio. According to SMSgt Doris Kitze NCOIC of CBPO, it would be in everyone's best interests if all 507th members would check with CBPO to make sure their information is accurate.

Sergeant Kitze said this can be done by any of the customer service representatives located in room 204 of building 1043 anytime during a UTA or normal work week.

Tattoo may contain LSD

(AFNS)-- Those innocent-looking, lick-and-press transfer tattoos that children play with may contain the drug LSD.

One type is a small sheet of white paper containing numerous blue stars the size of a pencil eraser. Each star may be removed from the paper and placed in the mouth.

The other item comes in the form of brightly colored tabs the size of a postage stamp, sometimes imprinted with amateurishly reproduced cartoon characters.

UTA schedule

May 22-23; June 5-6;
June 26-27; July 17-18;
No August UTA; September 18-19.

Protus in Edmond art festival

When the crowds start milling about during this year's Art Festival in downtown Edmond, at least some of them will be viewing the craft of SrA Bob Protus, of the 507th CAM Engine Shop.

A part-time professional photographer, Protus has participated in several art shows in Oklahoma in the past few years.

The Edmond Art Festival which is held annually each spring in downtown Edmond gave Protus a chance to show his work, which ranges from scenic to industrial to portrait photography.

Although his full-time civilian job is as a jet engine mechanic for the Air Logistics Center here at Tinker, Protus has been a free-lance photographer for six years.

In addition to the Tinker Take-Off and On-Final, other photographs by Protus have appeared in the Edmond Evening Sun and Southwestern Bell's Scene magazine.

His work is also being displayed at the GayleAnn Galleries in Bryant's Square, Edmond. His next showing will be during the Canterbury Arts Festival in Edmond July 12-13.

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