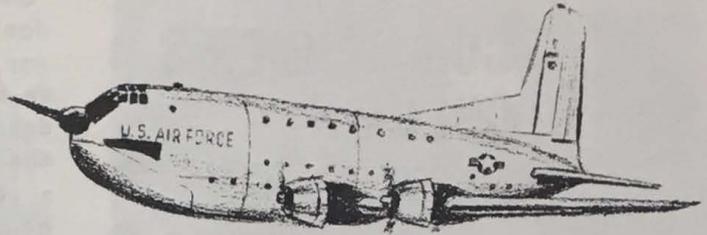


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HAZEL CRAIG NAMED "MISS SOONER GROUP"

The traditional view that in-laws can't abide one another was shattered during the June UTA when a member of the 937th's sister-in-law -- whom he nominated -- was named "Miss Sooner Group."

SSgt Joe Bowling, supply warehouseman, submitted the name of his wife's sister when the call went out for nominations which resulted in her selection during the June UTA.

Miss Hazel Craig, a blue-eyed brunette, is from Moore and works as a facsimile operator for the John E. Wolfe Company. She is the first "Miss Sooner Group" to be named.

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HUFF

Promoted To Full Colonel



COL. HUFF

THE 937TH SOONER

Commander

UTA SCHEDULE JULY 16-17
SUMMER CAMP AUG 6-20



COMMANDER'S COLUMN

OUR PURPOSE TODAY

The subject and thoughts in this column are not my own. They were expressed some months ago in an article by our own Wing Chaplin, Major Hiram Lively Brown. I merely wish to pass them on to you.

All of us have seen closely contested athletic contests where both teams were very evenly matched. The victory it seems in every instance was attributed to great team play--not individual actions--where a group of young men were united in their efforts doing their job for the good of the team.

Actually, this is a history of life. Trace every great movement and you find this the main factor. At the formation of our union, each colony had a sense of pride, of independence. But they were willing to join hands in an effort to make a nation. Historians tell us the greatest period of tragedy of our states was that time the Southern part of our nation decided to go it alone.

If there ever was a time of purpose of our nation needed to be restated it is now. This nation was founded by men seeking freedom. This nation was reminded of free because these men and their descendants have believed in those principles enough to fight, and need be, to die for them. You are a part of this Military Airlift Group because within your heart there burns this spark of freedom. This spark cannot be seen, except as it is seen in the life of that one who carries it. It means loyalty to nation. These are virtues which are carried within the heart of men. You have been handed the torch of freedom by those who have gone before you!

In this crucial hour in which we live we need to remember we are being challenged as never before. As General LeMay stated in an address,

"Communism, which would destroy freedom and everything our country stands for, has not lost its will to win. . . We must be capable of neutralizing or destroying enemy forces wherever they challenge our freedom."

Our mission, as Reservists, is to join hands in our nation's efforts to make this a great organization. There is no doubt in my mind with the leadership and men available that will soon become the finest group of our type in the Air Force. You are a part of the greatest team in the world today. What ever job you are filing is important it is a part of the total program. You cannot do everything, in fact it is not your task to accomplish all. Your task is to do your job to the best of your ability. The success of our mission will be determined by the spirit in which we enter it.

JACK E. NEWMAN
Commander
937th Support Squadron



HOUND DOGS RIDE TO TULSA

The units C-124's provided kennels for Hound Dogs--missiles that is! The atomic air to ground missiles were airlifted to Tulsa.

These local flights were the normal locals for training but the cargo was certainly not routine. It provided the loadmasters with a real challenge inserting these large missiles into the open mouth of the Globemasters. The C-124s carried 2 missiles per trip delivering a total of six missiles.

The missiles were delivered to North American Aviation Company who has just won a contract to inspect the Hound Dogs to insure their readiness. The missile is used on the Strategic Air Command's B52s.

Chaplin's Corner



PERSONNEL ARE PEOPLE

Air Force leaders at every level are obligated to accomplish the assigned mission. They must achieve results; they must perform effectively through the maximum use of their human and material resources. Further, responsibility for results cannot be delegated.

In commenting on this fact, Napoleon once said, "There are no poor regiments, there are only poor colonels." An old and inelegant Chinese proverb states, "A dying fish stinks first at the head."

Leaders set the pace and the example. They establish the degree of loyalty and performance they receive by the degree they render. They determine the morale, and esprit d' corps by their personal concern for their people. Their responsibilities obviously require far more than the technical skill.

Competition for promotion therefore is keenest where responsibilities are greatest, at the leadership levels.

People -- even military people -- must be motivated, not driven.

An industrial questionnaire indicated the following motivational factors that people expect in their jobs:

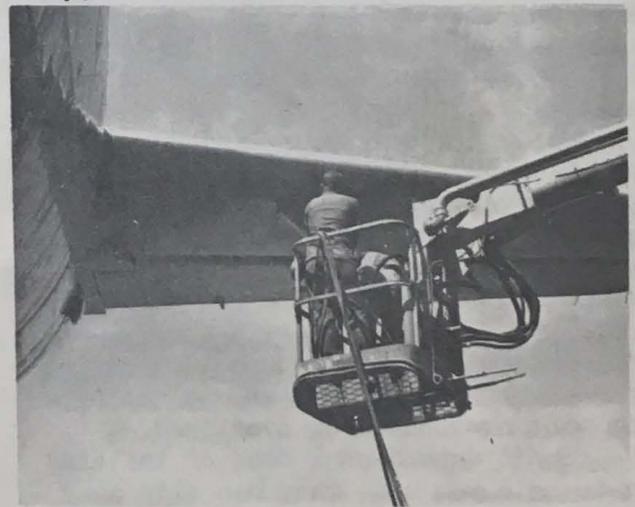
1. good pay
2. good working conditions
3. job security
4. good bosses
5. fair promotion practices
6. respectful treatment
7. full information
8. belief in job's importance
9. job satisfaction.

Most of us in the Air Force understand quite well that for us, as for our civilian counterparts, there is no simple formula to guarantee these expectations.

Since the Air Force must operate within established policy, within its budget and manpower ceilings, some of our problems will require new or amended legislation



The 937th receives the Military Airlift Commander's Flying Safety Award. Our second in a row, however the 937th and the 305th have never had an air accident in our 10 years board at Tinker. Accepting the award are The Commander (from left to right) LtCol Bergmark, Maj Carry, LtCol Taylor and LtCol Morris.



The 937th 5 minute car wash!

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Miss Craig comes from a large family. She has four sisters and two brothers. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Craig, are Moore residents.

Many of Miss Craig's duties will be held in conjunction with the group's annual summer camp in August.

Some of the temporary plans include a flight in the unit's C-124, some activities in behalf of the unit and a special appearance at the annual military ball 13 August.

Whatever her duties in the near future, her selection as Miss Sooner Group has shattered the old in-law adage.

SWIMMING AND BOATING TIPS

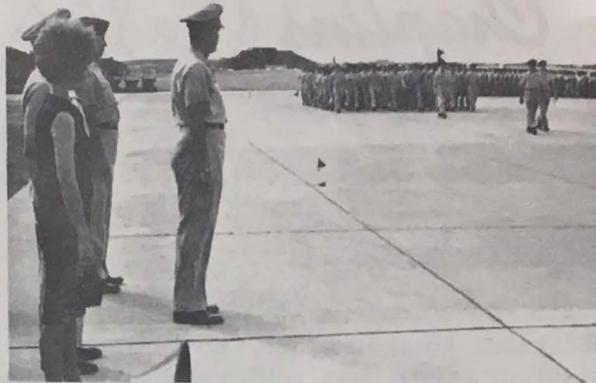
Ten "life preservers" are recommended by the Red Cross for the millions of Americans who will take part in water sports this summer.

Swimming and boating are two of America's favorite sports. They are also responsible for most of the annual drownings in this country -- 6,700 in 1964. Last year 31 airmen died in swimming and boating accidents. Thus far in 1966, the Air Force has lost 14 to water accidents.

By exercising proper care, many of these fatalities could have been avoided, officials point out.

Here is a list of precautions against drowning and other waterside accidents.

1. Learn to swim. If you can swim a little, learn to swim better. The base has swimming classes.
2. Always swim with a companion -- never alone. For long distance swimming, have someone in a boat to accompany you.
3. Swim in a safe place. The presence of lifeguards usually indicates the area is safe for swimming.
4. Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and there are no hidden objects such as submerged rocks.
5. If you have not been swimming since last summer, take it easy at first. Recognize your limitations and don't try to go beyond them.
6. Wait at least an hour after eating before going into the water and don't swim when overheated or overtired.
7. Don't depend on a tube of inflated toy to hold you up. They can slip away from you.
8. Watch your step. Walk, don't run, around pool decks. Don't skylark.
9. Try to remain calm in case of trouble in the water. Assume a faceup floating position, keep your hands under water, and slowly move hands and feet.
10. If your boat capsizes, don't swim away from it. Most small craft will float, even when filled with water.



Troops Passing In Review during last UTA

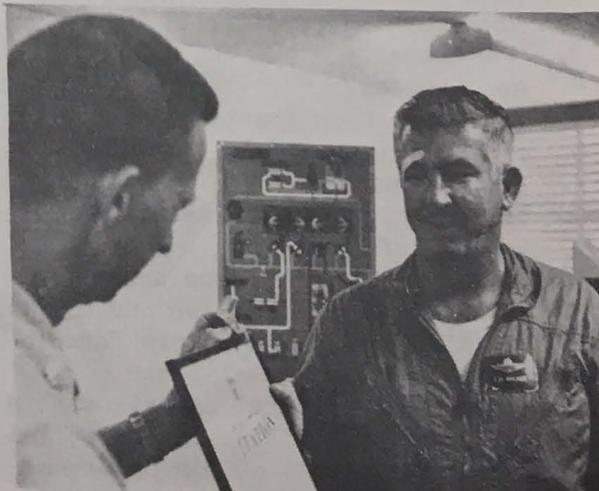
AIRMEN CONTINUING EDUCATION IN NIGHT SCHOOL.

Three six month Airmen are taking advantage of their Active Duty Status by continuing their education with the University of Oklahoma Extension School. The Air Force pays approx. 75% of the tuition while the airmen pays only the remaining amount.

Attending this semester is A3C Joseph A. Schlunt who is taking 3hrs. of psychology. Airmen Schlunt now has 28hrs. of credits from Central State College.

Also enrolled is A3C Tom Southard who is taking an English course. Airmen Southard now has a total of 42hrs. of credit from Central State.

A3C Dean J. Cravens is carrying 6hrs. of credits in History and Speech. Airmen Cravens has 34hrs. in his major field of advertising.



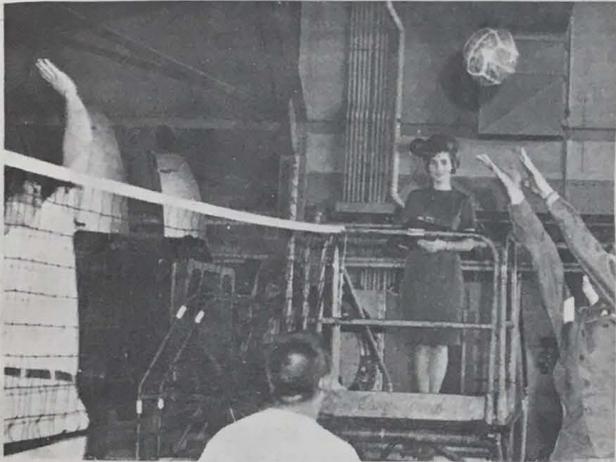
Receiving his 10,000 hours Safety Award is MSGT Walker.



This is the way to travel!



Are you sure you can find the way?



One point....team A!



Coffee break



CHOW----WOW!



Maj. Redman shows Miss Sooner Group one of the latest aircraft in the Air Force.

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and policy. These matters are the ultimate concern for the President and Congress, as they attempt to serve the best interests of all citizens and taxpayers, including Air Force people. Prospects look good for continued legislative attention to our needs. Meanwhile an Air Force spirit of dedicated professionalism pervades all ranks and levels. This spirit is based on the deep and permeating conviction that freedom is secure when competent men are willing to render sacrificial service in its defense. A true professional is motivated primarily by his ideals.



Transportation Section obtained a pickup and jeep from salvage for the section mechanics to renovate. Maj. Bob Williams OIC, is shown inspecting the vehicles.

ATTENTION !

The Base Fire Marshal paid a visit to the unit last month and noted several infractions of Base Regulations. Representatives from the Base Fire Marshal's Office will be here during this UTA. If anyone is caught smoking in an unauthorized area military disciplinary action will be taken.

Smoke ONLY in areas designated as such by the signs. Unauthorized areas include: stairways, ALL hallways (this includes chow line) and hanger floor.



TSGT Ron Bourbeau sells TSGT Woodrow Clevenger tickets number 1 and 1200

MILITARY BALL TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets to the annual 937th Military Ball went on sale during the June UTA and will be sold through the first week of summer camp at \$1.50 per person.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m., Aug. 13, and will be held in the "Top of the Mall" at Shepard Mall in Oklahoma City.

Dancing will be from 9-12 p.m. with music provided by the CONAC band.

The annual dance is sponsored by the NCO council, TSgt Ron Bourbeau, president. All members of the council will be selling tickets, plus other designated individuals.

One member of the CAMRON squadron kicked off the ticket sales campaign by purchasing tickets No. 1 and No. 1,200 -- the first and the last.

"I challenge each member of the 937th to do his part in selling all tickets in between the first and last so we can have a large turnout," TSgt Woodrow Clevenger said as he made the first purchase.

An added attraction for the gala affair will be awarding of door prizes to lucky individuals. Refreshments will also be on hand.

NOTICE

Personnel with legitimate complaints may meet with Lt Col Von Stein, 937th executive officer, between 1530-1630 Sunday UTA in his office.

CONAC ESTABLISHES TOP PROGRAM;
ERROR FREE PERFORMANCE STRESSED

What is TOP?

In its simplest terms, Turn Out Perfection is a CONAC program, established by CONACR 30-1, aimed at getting the job (any job) done right the first time.

In support of the Air Force-wide Zero Defects Program, it is an attempt to focus each individual's attention on professionalism and craftsmanship. It is based on the assumption that the individual may achieve error-free performance if he wants to.

Who Is Involved?

The TOP Program includes every officer, airman, civilian in the command. Each and every person, no matter what his job, may support the goal -- Turn Out Perfection.

Objectives

The immediate objective of the TOP program is to instill in each person a sense of importance in every job he undertakes, and a feeling of pride in everything he accomplishes. Pride in personal craftsmanship and accomplishment is the key program element.

Mistakes can be prevented before they happen. The cause of errors must be removed, not the symptoms. TOP is a way of doing just that. The program is not a one-time or limited time endeavor. It is of continuous duration.

What Are My Responsibilities?

Each person who understands the aims of the TOP Program may, if he so desires, voluntarily signify his support by signing the individual pledge card. Such personal indorsement means only that constant effort will be made toward the goal of TOP -- not that another error will be made.

Since TOP attacks the "attitude" problem in workmanship, every effort should be made to remove the tangible reasons for individual error. Identify existing or potential causes of defects and discuss cause and removal of error with supervisors where necessary.

Eliminate the excuses used for not producing TOP quality work.

Specifically, each participant may: Submit ideas or suggestions for refinement of the program; recognize and compliment quality performance by fellow workers; promote a "team spirit" of achieve-

ment; nominate for special recognition any person who has continuously or specifically done an outstanding job.

TURN OUT PERFECTION today -----
ZERO DEFECTS tomorrow -----

Report your ideas and results to Maj Anderson.



Col Rush, Wing Commander, visits the unit via his own plane.

MORE PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Promoted to MSGT were Allen F. Blackshere and Robert C. Cole. To SSGT were Walter M. Smith, Joe A. Bowling, Jimmy D. Lyons and Perry A. Pendergraft. To A1C were Eddie K. Walters and John E. Windle Jr.. Promoted to A2C were Roger L. Evans, John A. McCray, Victor R. Talley and David E. Bennett.

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UNIT INVOLVED IN ROME AIRLIFT

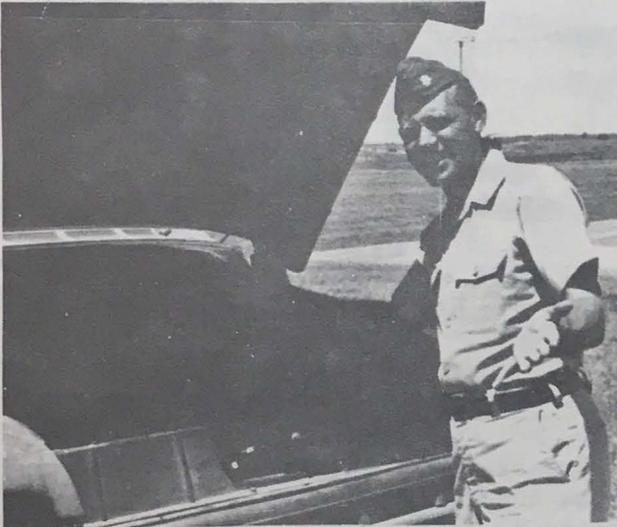
Recently involved in the AFLC Airlift Movement were the 937th's C-124 Globemasters and crew members. The movement involved the transferring of technical electronic equipment from Griffiss AFB, Rome, NY, to Tinker AFB and the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area.

Nine C-124s participated in the airlift of approximately 135 tons of equipment during the month of June.

The mission afforded unit personnel valuable training experience. Pilots and loadmasters of the 937th played lead roles in each 15-hour mission.



THE ROMANS



MAJOR WILLIAMS WHAT HAPPENED ??



CONGRATULATIONS AIRMAN GRAVENS ON YOUR COMPLETION OF 6 HOURS OF COLLEGE ON YOUR 6 MONTHS TOUR



DON'T LIGHT THAT FUSE NOW



JUST FLY THIS BIRD STRAIGHT AND LEVEL WHILE I AM OUT IN THE WING HERE

Clothing Sales-list Contd.

Glove Inserts,	Shirt, Utility
Wool Gray	OG-107
Handkerchiefs	Trouser, Utility
Shoes, Dress	OG-107
Shoes, Service	
Undershirt (U-Neck and Crew Neck)	

Summer Camp Quarters for Officers

Quarters for Single Officers (Male and Female) may or may not be available during summer camp. It will be the responsibility of the individual to obtain a certificate of non-availability for pay purposes. If Quarters are available and you stay off base it will be at your own expense.

Summer Camp Dates:

All personnel are reminded that summer Encampment is 6-20 August 1966.

UTA Quarters for Enlisted Airmen

All personnel who require Quarters for the UTA will stay at the Fiesta Inn Motel at Moore, Okla. This Motel is just North of Moore, on I 35 highway.

Welfare Fund Meeting:

The Welfare Fund Council will meet at 1000 hours on Sunday of each UTA. Requests for funds must be turned in by 1000 hours Sunday.

Unit History Report

All Sections are reminded that Unit histories will be due 16 Jul 66. Unit histories will be turned in to the Information Office in Bldg 1080.

Quarters Allowance for Married Personnel AIC (Over 4 Years Service) and All Higher Grades

In order to receive a quarters allowance during summer encampment (6-20 Aug) married personnel must have on file a current DD Form 137, Application for Basic Allowance For Quarters. If you have not filed this form for 1966 you must do so during the July UTA's, otherwise you will not be paid a quarters allowance for summer encampment. Personnel who have transferred in from other Units are not required to file a new form if they file one with their old Unit for 1966. Applications will be accepted by the Finance Clerk located in the personnel section.

Publications Clerks Meeting

A Publication Clerk Meeting will be held Sunday 17 Jul 66 at 0900 in Classroom 1. The following Sections will send a representative

Unit ADM - Sup Sq	Comm Flt
Supply - Sup Sq	Air Police-Spt Sq
Aerial Port Flt	Civil Engr-Spt Sq

Tear Off Here

Please check which of the following sports you desire to participate in during Summer Camp. Turn in to Sgt Callas in Ground Training.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bowling | <input type="checkbox"/> Golf | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volley Ball | <input type="checkbox"/> Horseshoes | |

All personnel scheduled to take a Specialty Knowledge Test (AFSKT) during the July UTA will report to Room Nr 205 at 1030 hours, Saturday, 16 July 1966 for test counseling. Anyone who may be scheduled for another meeting at the above time will contact Capt Sizemore in Room 205 (Ground Training) for a special counseling period no later than 1300 hours, Saturday 16 July 1966.

The Air Force Specialty Knowledge Test (AFSKT) will be administered in the following career fields during the July UTA. Airmen will be tested in Bldg Nr 200 at 0800 hours, Sunday, 17 July 1966. Bldg 200 is located east of the Parking Lot Nr 2 which is just east of the flag pole and Fire Station Nr 1.

3 Level: Any career field.

5 and 7 Level: 22, 23, 25, 30, 32, 34, 40, 53, 55, 57, 58, 59, 65, 67, 68, 70, 72, 74, 75, 77, and 92.

3. The OJT Supervisor's Meeting will be held in Classroom Nr 1 at 1330 hours, Saturday, 16 July 1966. All OJT Administrators and OJT Supervisors will attend this meeting. Commanders, Trainers, NCOICs and OICs are encouraged to attend.

All personnel, other than aircrew members, whose birth date falls within the months of April, May or June, will take the Physical Fitness Test during the July UTA. The test will be given on the hangar floor (Bldg 1030) as scheduled below.

OTHER THAN AIRCREW MEMBERS

16 July 1966

1330 hours, 18-24 years old
1400 hours, 25-29 years old
1430 hours, 30-34 years old
1500 hours, 35-39 years old
1530 hours, 40-44 years old
1600 hours, 45 years and above

17 July 1966

0830 hours, 18-24 years old
0900 hours, 25-29 years old
0930 hours, 30-34 years old
1000 hours, 35-39 years old
1130 hours, 40-44 years old
1100 hours, 45 years and above.

Flying status personnel are scheduled to take their physical fitness test as scheduled below. You may have taken the test during the past few months but this is a calendar year program and the test is due again. The test will be given on the hangar floor, Bldg 1030.

17 July 1966

1400 hours, 18-24 years old
1430 hours, 25-29 years old
1500 hours, 30-34 years old
1530 hours, 35-39 years old
1600 hours, 40-44 years old
1630 hours, 45 years and above

Small Arms Training.

The following personnel will report to the Rifle Range promptly at times indicated below.

16 July 1966

11 Aircrew members - 0830 hours
3 Small Arms Instr - 0830 hours
14 Aircrew Members - 1245 hours

17 July 1966

14 937 CAM Sq - 0830 hours
14 Aircrew Members - 1245 hours

Effective immediately, the clothing sales store will restrict sale of the following uniform clothing items.

Boots, Combat	Socks, Cotton/Nylon
Drawers, Boxer	Socks, Cushion Sole
Gloves, Shell	Towel, Bath
leather	Towel, Huck