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HISTORICAL RECORD

of the

78th Fighter Wing (Air Defense) and Hamilton AFB, Calif.

for the period ending

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Section I. REQUIRED DATA

1. UNIT AND LOCATION
78th Fighter Wing (Air Defense)
Hamilton AFB, California

2. NAME AND GRADE OF COMMANDER
CHARLES D. CHITTY, JR
Colonel, USAF

3. CHAIN OF COMMAND *(Superior Echelons)*

28th Air Division (SAGE)
Air Defense Command
United States Air Force

4. SUBORDINATE UNITS *(Down to and including squadrons)*

78th USAF Hospital (ADC)
78th Armament and Electronics Sq
78th Field Maintenance Squadron
78th Organizational Maintenance Sq
84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron
78th Combat Support Group
78th Supply Squadron
78th WAF Squadron Section
78th Headquarters Squadron Section
78th Air Police Squadron
78th Transportation Squadron
78th Civil Engineering Squadron

Attached: 501st Field Training Detachment

5. MISSION *(Give authority and brief statement of primary mission)*

The mission of the 78th Fighter Wing was to provide fighter-interceptor forces for the air defense sector designated by higher headquarters; administer, train, and support assigned or attached units and personnel; operate and maintain air base facilities at Hamilton Air Force Base in accordance with AFR 20-15, and 28th Air Division Regulation 23-16, 13 Sep 63.

6. PERSONNEL

	OFFICERS	AIRMEN	CIVILIANS	TOTAL
AUTHORIZED	228	2019	569	2816
ASSIGNED	237	2106	566	2887

7. EQUIPMENT *(Give official nomenclature and quantity of mission-type equipment)*

F-101B	21	T-29	3
F-101F	2	U-3A	2
T-33	19	T-39	1
C-47	5		

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COMMENTARY

SECTION II

PART A

1. Operations and Training:

a. There were no changes in the assigned mission of the 78th Fighter Wing during the period 1 July - 30 September 1964. Col William S. Harrell, 5240A, former Wing Commander, was transferred to the Chicago Air Defense Sector. Col William C. Miller, 7861A, assumed interim command of the Wing on 15 July. Effective 30 July 1964, Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr., 4340A, became commander of the 78th Ftr Wg. (Assumption of command orders are attached under Tab A.) Lt Col Frank E. Kirby, 10330A, continued as Wing Executive.

b. On 14 July, the 78th Ftr Wg was given a TAC EVAL (Tactical Evaluation) by the 28th Air Division. The evaluation involved 50 flying sorties, mass loading, F-101 turnaround and uploading, expanded security, and other exercise conditions. The Wing received a satisfactory rating.

c. Due to the unsatisfactory rating the 78th Ftr Wg received during the ADC Operational Readiness Inspection in the previous quarter, the Wing was revaluated by ADC during the period 24-28 July. The second ORI involved 59 sorties, mass loading, F-101/F-106

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turnaround and uploading, expanded security, and other exercise conditions; the Wing received a satisfactory rating.

d. Hamilton AFB supported C-130 units of the Tactical Air Command being deployed to the Pacific Area throughout the latter part of the quarter. The troops and equipment moving through Hamilton were part of a buildup of forces in Southeast Asia which followed the Tonkin Gulf incident of 4 August 1964. There was a great deal of speculation by local news media about Hamilton's role in the buildup of forces. Although several speculative articles were published in local papers, the general public was largely unaware of any troop movement. Most local news media representatives mistakenly thought that Hamilton was a staging base for fighter aircraft. One article which appeared in a local newspaper is attached under Tab B.

e. The 78th Air Police Squadron revised its standard operating procedure, 205-51, to conform with a change in ADC directives on "Broken Arrow" procedures. A copy of the revised SOP is attached under Tab C.

f. The 78th Ftr Wg participated in nine live exercises called by either the 25th Air Division or the Portland Air Defense Sector during the quarter for a total of 175 UE sorties. Aircraft movement

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records showed the following arrivals and departures cleared through Base Operations:

MONTH	OUTBOUND		INBOUND		LOCAL	TOTAL
	IFR	VFR	IFR	VFR		
July	515	174	520	205	540	1954
August	591	217	638	241	644	2331
September	472	213	471	263	580	1999
Quarterly Totals	1578	604	1629	709	1764	6284

(NOTE: The difference in outbound and inbound totals was accounted for by passenger stops, diversions, and tactical flights which came in on DD 175 clearances and went out on tactical clearances.)

g. There were no aircraft, missile/nuclear, or fatal ground accidents during the quarter. (NOTE: F-101 56-0284 crashed on 7 August while at Hill AFB, Utah for repairs to the pitch control system. Preliminary investigation indicated the right main gear sway brace was cracked. The aircraft was a complete loss.)

h. Turnaround directors and all loading personnel received continued training in armament loading of the UE aircraft. This increased training was instituted because of the unsatisfactory rating the Wing received in the ADC ORI of the previous quarter.

i. Approximately 250 AFROTC cadets arrived at Hamilton AFB on 26 July to begin their four-week summer encampment. Over 50 colleges and universities from throughout the country

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were represented. Lt Col Edward O. Willeford, 78th Ftr Wg Chief of Operations and Training, was the summer training unit commander. A copy of the cadet publication "The Gigline STU 1964" is attached under Tab D, along with 78th Ftr Wg Operations Plan 4-64 (AFROTC STU.)

j. The following reserve units held summer training encampments at Hamilton AFB during the quarter on the dates indicated:

DATES	UNIT
1-15 Aug	545th Medical Service -- 11 officers, 38 airmen.
9-23 Aug	9631st AF Reserve Recovery, San Jose, Calif -- 12 officers, 71 airmen.
15-29 Aug	148th Communications Sq, Compton, Calif -- 16 airmen.
15-29 Aug	416th Medical Services -- 10 officers, 35 airmen.
16-29 Aug	144th Air Defense Wing. (ANG), Fresno, Calif -- 26 officers, 50 airmen.

2. Equipment:

a. F-101 58-0263 was assigned to the 84th Ftr Intcp Sq and arrived on 31 July. F-101 56-0284 crashed at Hill AFB, Utah on 7 August as noted in Operations and Training.

b. As prescribed by TCTO (Time Compliance Technical Order) 1F-101-1053, all turbine cases of F-101 engines were inspected for cracks. Forty-six cases were inspected; 29 were cracked. Only one was reparable at base level. Cases not

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repairable at base level were shipped to Depot. After the necessary repairs had been made, a procedure was initiated to inspect cases on installed engines at each fifty hour postflight inspection.

c. All flyable F-101s were converted from the pneumatic to combustion engine starting system, except when drop tanks were installed.

d. Thirteen failures of a 22 OHM resistor in the pitch control system of the F-101 were discovered between 6 April and 31 July; this resistor had been installed by TCTO 1F-101-1039. It was determined that the failures were due to vibrations which caused the resistor leads to break leaving an open circuit or intermittent signals for horn or pusher actuation of the pitch control system. AFLC recommended adoption of a Hamilton suggestion, 42-65M, made to Prime Depot. This suggestion recommended encasement of the resistor and part of the terminal ends in potting compound; thus, the load stress was placed on the terminal end of the resistor and the effect of the vibrations was reduced to a safe level.

e. Because the analysis of malfunctions and the repair of MG-13 radar sets in F-101s were contributing factors in a low turnaround rate, and consequently contributing factors in the unsatisfactory

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ORI rating in the previous quarter, emphasis was placed on accelerated trouble analysis and repair. As a result, the break rate decreased.

f. T-29 52-5822 was assigned to Hamilton AFB and arrived on 9 August. It was assigned to Hamilton to support the Headquarters Western Communications Region flying requirements.

g. As prescribed by TCTO 1C-123-579, all C-123 rib flaps were inspected and repaired as necessary.

h. At the close of the quarter, T-39 tires were in short supply; there were no spares on base. The supply of T-33 tires was also growing short.

3. Facilities:

a. The ADC Facility Utilization Board approved the following Military Construction Program for Hamilton AFB during the period FY-66 to FY-70:

(1) F-66	Est Cost (000)
Warmup-Holding Pad	149.
Airmen Dormitory	418.
(2) F-67	
Composite Medical Facility	2,542.
Road Addition	130.
Land, Fee Purchase	14.

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(3) FY-68

Sewage Treatment & Disposal	274.
Officers' Quarters (Men)	459.

(4) F-69

Storm Drainage Disposal	1,330.
Officers' Quarters (WAF)	235.
Airmen Dormitory	422.

(5) FY-70

Warehouse	385.

b. Real Property Facilities.

(1) The Laytonville Relay Tower, between Mill Valley and Point Arena, was declared excess and disposed of; total value, $88,494.

(2) The Athletic Field Stand at Hamilton was disposed of; total value, $4,545.

(3) 21,912 sq yds of land were added to real property records. The 750 ft runway overrun extension constructed in the previous quarter was constructed on this property; total value, $91,634.

c. On Sunday, 20 September, there was a complete, base-wide shutdown of commercial power. The purpose of the nine hour shutdown was to permit Base Civil Engineer and PG&E (Pacific Gas and Electric) personnel to perform required maintenance prior to the

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rainy season. Repairs were made on PG&E lines coming into the base, the main transformer and bussing station, and underground ductwork. The power shutdown did not seriously interfere with mission performance.

d. Rehabilitation of the RAPCON (Radar Approach Control) center which was begun in May, was delayed due to microwave alignment problems. On 5 July construction began on the installation of a VASI (Visual Approach Slope Indicator) system. Completion of the VASI system was scheduled for early November 1964.

e. Extensive repairs to Building 727, the Redistribution and Marketing Office, were approved and scheduled to be started during the second quarter of FY 65 at a cost of $5,000. Approved repairs included the installation of false ceilings, lighting fixtures, soundproofing, and rest room facilities.

f. A 2,000 square foot, $23,000. addition to Building 840 was completed on 12 August to implement the new Base Civil Engineer Control Center concept described in the 78th Ftr Wg history of the previous quarter (see Part A, para 3g). Control Center personnel began initiating the management concepts established in AFM 85-1.

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4. Assets and Finance:

a. As of 30 September, the total assets of Hamilton AFB were $45,474,041.65, an increase of $80,358. over the previous quarter. The total assets of supported sites were $37,586,848.72, a gain of $3,973,162.80 over the previous quarter.

b. Hamilton AFB Exchange sales were $347,991. higher than the previous year's sales as of 30 September.

c. In an accelerated first quarter Operations and Maintenance Program, Hamilton AFB obligated $312,000, exceeding the $302,000 budgeted.

d. As of 30 September, Hamilton AFB encompassed 2,183.79 acres of land; 1,271 improved acres, 912,79 unimproved.

5. Personnel:

a. Key personnel changes initiated in the previous quarter continued into the July-September quarter. Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr. who assumed command of the 78th Ftr Wg on 30 July, departed on 23 September for TDY at Tyndall AFB, Florida where he received instruction in the F-101 aircraft. During Col Chitty's absence, the Wing was commanded by Col John W. Jacobs, Jr., 5209A, D/C Materiel; a copy of the assumption of Command order is attached under Tab E.

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b. Col Ralph M. Wanderer, Jr, 4440A, assumed command of the 78th Combat Support Group and Hamilton AFB on 1 July replacing Lt Col Edward O. Willeford, 3391A, interim Base Commander. Assumption of commander order is attached under Tab E.

c. Major George R. Metty, 42791A, assumed duty as 78th Combat Support Group Executive effective 1 July, replacing Lt Col Clifford F. Baxter, 6337A.

d. Major Harold J. Moody, AO578641, became the Chief, Administrative Services Division on 20 July replacing Major Paul H. Millikin, 16186A.

e. Lt Col James H. Moulder, 37979A, became the Chief of Supply on 19 August replacing Lt Col John H. White, AO429530.

f. On 6 July, Lt Col Wilbur A. Tapscott, 10076A, became commander of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, replacing Col Marvin H. Good, 13162A, who was reassigned to the 317th Ftr Intcp Sq, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Col Tapscott quickly established himself among local community leaders due in part to his past associations with Marin County (see Tab F).

g. Lt Col Arthur B. Harris, 19630A, became Chief of Dental Services, 78th USAF Hospital, on 1 July. He replaced Col Walter J. Reuter.

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h. A roster of officers assigned to Hamilton AFB as of 31 August and a Morning Report are attached under Tab G.

6. Organization:

a. During the month of August, the Maintenance Support Division of the Base Supply Section instituted several procedural changes; pre-issue was abolished and the Repair Cycle concept established in its entirety. Initially, four supply points were established, and two more were planned. A general procedural change was also placed into effect within the Bench Stock area. This consisted of changes in procedures of document processing, review listings, and the marking of bin locations. In July and August, 13 additional Bench Stock locations were established within the shops of the Base Civil Engineer; this brought the total on-base Bench Stock locations to 70. The Bench Stock fill rate for the quarter was 85%. Shortage of space on the flight line precluded the transfer of some Repair Cycle items from Base Supply warehouses to badly needed additional Supply Points.

b. During the quarter, the Consolidated Base Personnel Office assumed personnel responsibilities for the 4677th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron and the 4754th Radar Evaluation Squadron, both at Hill AFB, Utah. This involved an addition of

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over 500 personnel records. The CBPO also assumed personnel responsibilities for Detachment 2, 4650th Combat Support Group at Hamilton; this involved 33 officers and four airmen records.

c. Flight records of the 84th Ftr Intcp Sq were consolidated with those of the Support Operations Division. On 30 September, the Support Operations Division received a flight records machine purchased from the Burroughs Corporation.

d. The Base Procurement office was reorganized in accordance with ADCM 70-4. Reorganization was completed in August.

e. In accordance with Hq ADC message ADODC 28716 and previous directives, the Hamilton AFB Survival School was deactivated on 2 July (See 78th Ftr Wg History for the period ending 30 June 1964, Part A, para 5c).

7. Other Activities:

a. On several occasions, Mr. Frank McGill, Director of Civilian Personnel, met with the manager of the San Rafael office of the California State Employment Security Department. Topics discussed at these meetings included:

(1) Assistance available to airmen who needed part-time jobs.

(2) Counseling of military retirees about services and benefits available to them.

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(3) Inter-office cooperation and assistance in the event of a national emergency. And,

(4) Federal retraining programs administered by the State office that were available to Air Force employees affected by a reduction - in-force. The meetings were considered extremely valuable by both groups, and a framework for continuing mutual assistance was established.

b. On 31 July, a formal parade and assumption of command ceremony was held on the base flight line. During the ceremony, Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr., assumed command of the 78th Ftr Wg. A formal reception for Col and Mrs Chitty was held at the Officers' Mess following the parade and ceremony; both of the events were attended by local government and civic leaders. (See 7 August issue of the Hamilton AFB Intercept, attached under Tab P.)

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PART B

1. Community Relations:

a. Northwest Approach Problem -

(1) "All is not well between Hamilton Air Force Base and the City of Novato and Marin County." This was the lead sentence of an article written by Mr. Theron A. Newell, a reporter, and published in the San Rafael Independent-Journal on 3 September (TabH 1); in some respects, it was an accurate summation of the touchy relations that existed between Hamilton AFB and local communities during the first quarter of FY-65.

(2) The most significant community relations problem during the quarter centered around the use of a "new" northwest approach to runway 12 by tactical aircraft. Essentially, the problem was this: in September of 1963, a new, safer approach to runway 12 was tested which brought landing tactical aircraft over the heart of the city of Novato. Shortly after testing began, complaints started coming in from people who lived under the new approach pattern. The complaints subsided at the conclusion of the test period, but resumed again one year later when the new approach was put into use. Because of the possible future significance of this problem and because of the potential value of a record of how it was handled,

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all of the documents pertaining thereto which were available to the historian and which were reproducable are included as attachments to this history.

(3) When testing of the new approach began during the first quarter of FY-64 (see 78th Ftr Wg History for the period ending 30 September 1963 and attachment one thereto), early complaints about it were that it had been established for the safety and convenience of the residents of Bel Marin Keys, the housing development under construction off the north end of Hamilton's runway. This misconception was first voiced as a formal complaint by Mr. James Harrington, Jr., of Novato, and, although not prevalent, was shared by other complainers and reappeared from time to time throughout 1963 and 1964 (see Tab H 2). (NOTE: It is possible that the Information Office was at least partially responsible for this misconception because, initially, there was some misunderstanding in the Public Information section about the new approach, and the first release made to local news media did state that the new approach was "needed to insure the safety of Bel Marin Keys and adjacent areas." (See Tab H 3) Newsmen who received the release were telephoned and requested to strike out that phrase, but some damage had undoubtedly already been done). In reality, the establishment of the new traffic pattern had absolutely nothing

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to do with Bel Marin Keys, and VFR and conventional traffic continued to pass over that area.

(4) The new northwest approach was approved by the FAA in June 1964, and in the late summer and early fall of 1964, tactical aircraft began utilizing it on a regular basis whenever wind conditions warranted. There was a rebirth of public interest in the new pattern, and the protests against it became more vigorous and persistent. One of the more active complainers was a Novato housewife "interested in political affairs," Mrs. John Machado, who had first complained of the new pattern in 1963 (see Tab H 4). Mrs. Machado was the apparent leader of a relatively small group of irate citizens who made their objections known to Hamilton AFB, local news media, and local and Federal government officials. A close ally of Mrs. Machado was Mrs. Joseph D. Moock, another housewife of Novato. Mrs. Moock first contacted the Information Office on 1 September 1964 (see Tab H 5). Most of Mrs. Machado and Mrs. Moock's sympathizers lived in the Dawes Court area, a small section of Novato of no particular significance, which lay under the new approach pattern.

(5) The complaints expressed by Mrs. Machado and others included objections to noise, potential danger, interference to television reception, and alleged loss of property value. The full

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range of complaints is well covered in the memo for record attached as Tab H 6. Mrs. Machado attempted to have the new northwest approach pattern rescinded by petitioning the Base, stirring up adverse public opinion, and pressuring local government leaders. Mrs. Machado's ally, Mrs. Moock, wrote a letter to her Congressman, the Honorable Donald H. Clausen. The letter was circulated in the Dawes Court area and signed by 38 people; copies were sent to the Base Commander and to a local newspaper, the Novato Advance (Tab H 14).

(6) Col Chitty, Wing Commander, and Lt Col Traverso, Director of the Joint Office of Information, considered several ways of explaining the new approach pattern to the people of Novato in an effort to overcome the negative publicity the base had received, and it was decided that a briefing should be held for local government and civic leaders. (See Tab H 7) The idea behind the briefing was that the necessity of the new pattern could be explained to local opinion leaders and that they, in turn, could explain it to the other citizens of Novato. Arrangements were quickly made, and invitational letters were mailed out to members of the Novato City Council, members of the Military Affairs Committee of the Novato Chamber of Commerce, and to several news media representatives. (See Tab H 8). The briefing was scheduled for 15 September. (Tabs H 1, H 16 and H 17).

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(7) Mrs. Machado and Mrs. Moock did not approve of the plan to brief civic officials. They strongly requested that the briefing be open to all interested parties so that complaints could be aired and discussed in a "round table" manner. Both ladies wrote letters to the Base Commander and made several telephone calls to the Information Office (see Tabs H 9, H 10, H 11, H 12, and H 13). Unfortunately, before the plan to invite only civic leaders had been decided upon, Mrs. Moock had been told by Major Paul K. Jones, Deputy Director of Information, that she would be invited to the forthcoming briefing on the new approach pattern. The fact that Mrs. Moock was first told she could attend the briefing and later told that she could not attend may have motivated her to write the letter attached under Tab H 14 to Congressman Clausen.

(8) The briefing for civic leaders was held on 15 September as scheduled and considered to be a moderate success. However, some observers felt that most of the civic leaders did not fully understand the briefing because of the heavy use of military terminology. A memo for record concerning the meeting, along with clippings from local newspapers, is attached under Tab H 15.

(9) The September 15th meeting did not end the northwest approach hassel. Mrs. Machado, Mrs. Moock, and their followers still felt they had been done a misjustice. Another unfavorable "Letter to the Editor" against the northwest approach appeared in a

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local paper, the San Rafael Independent-Journal, Tab H 16, on 21 September; however, in the 28 September issue of the Novato Advance, two citizens came to the defense of Hamilton AFB. (Tab H 18).

(10) On 22 September, the Novato City Council met, and Mrs. Moock presented the council a petition with 17 signatures protesting the new approach pattern. Mrs. Machado also expressed her displeasure with the approach and told the council she had complained to her Congressman, the Honorable Donald H. Clausen, and to the FAA. As a result of the meeting, the Novato City Council formally asked Hamilton AFB to give a public briefing to all interested parties. (See Tab H 19). Col Chitty, Wing Commander, approved the proposal, and, at the end of the quarter, plans were being made for a public briefing which was scheduled for 22 October. (Tab H 20).

b. Raphael Village Problem -

(1) In the previous quarter, San Jose Blvd in Raphael Village was opened up as a thoroughfare from U. S. highway 101 to Loma Verde (not to south Novato as reported in the previous history). This increased the volume of traffic in Raphael Village and was a significant contributing factor to another community relations problem Hamilton faced during the first quarter of FY 65.

(2) Residents of Raphael Village, concerned primarily for the safety of their children, felt that stricter law enforcement,

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either by civilian or military law enforcement officials, was needed in the village. A petition requesting such things as lower speed limits on some streets, better street maintenance, and more cross walks, was circulated in Raphael Village and presented to the Base Commander, Col Wanderer.

(3) Col Wanderer set up a meeting of city, county, and base officials at which the complaints were discussed (Tabs H 1 and H 17). Some of the Raphael Village residents' requests were granted, some were turned down, and action was postponed on others. Results of the meeting are reported in the newspaper clipping attached under Tab I.

(4) Following the meeting between city, county, and base officials, a Raphael Village Council was established at the direction of the Base Commander to provide an orderly, systematic method of handling any future mutual problems. The first meeting of the Council, whose members were residents of Raphael Village, was scheduled for the following quarter.

c. Sonic booms and other jet noises caused their normal amount of disturbances during the quarter (Tab J). There was an increase in complaints of noise caused by jet engine runups at night paralleling the increase in runups made necessary by the installation of F-101 engines returning from Depot (see Part A, par 2b). A brief report

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on jet engine runup noise at Hamilton AFB, prepared by the 78th Ftr Wg in answer to a 28th Air Division questionnaire, is attached as Tab K.

d. There was a noticeable increase in the number of UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) sightings reported during the quarter, particularly in the month of August. Sightings were reported from throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and followed no discernable pattern. The reports were screened and forwarded to Wright-Patterson AFB in accordance with applicable directives. On one occasion, Hamilton received some unfavorable publicity from a misleading article published in the San Rafael Independent-Journal about a UFO incident (see Tab L).

e. In spite of the new northwest approach to runway 12, sonic booms, jet noises, and related problems, Hamilton AFB still managed to make a few entries on the plus side of the community relations ledger. During the latter part of August and September, forest fires raged throughout rain-starved Northern California, and on several occasions, local fire fighters called on Hamilton AFB volunteers for assistance. Each time the call was answered loud and clear. On 19 and 20 August, 130 volunteers from Hamilton helped fight a fire in Black Canyon, near San Rafael. Their efforts were credited with helping save an Army Nike Missile Site near

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the canyon and many lives. On 21 September, 68 Hamilton volunteers were sent to Santa Rosa. The Santa Rosa fire was part of a larger fire which covered a large portion of Napa and Sonoma Counties. On 22 September, 51 volunteers, nine firemen, and a pumper truck were dispatched to Petaluma, north of Calistoga, and seven firemen and one pumper truck were sent to Boyes Hot Springs, near Sonoma. Hamilton AFB received many letters of praise from local fire-fighting and governmental officials.

f. Hamilton AFB volunteers also received praises for their assistance in finding missing persons on two occasions. In the first part of July, 22 Hamilton airmen joined civilian search parties in looking for two Larkspur youths near Mt. Tamalpais. Later in the month, Hamilton volunteers helped find a 10-year-old Los Angeles boy in Yosemite National Park.

g. Several officers, airmen, and dependents of Hamilton AFB took part in a community service project sponsored by the Marin Rod and Gun Club in August to clean out Papermill Creek, the most important stream drainage in Marin County. The project involved picking up debris which had accumulated in the stream between Woodacre and Tocaloma. The complete story of the Papermill Creek project is told in the newspaper clipping attached as Tab M.

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h. The annual United Bay Area Crusade fund drive began at Hamilton on 1 September. Major L. S. Johnson, Commander, Hq Section, 78th Combat Spt Gp, was appointed Base Project Officer, and a goal of $29,000.00 was set. As of 30 September, 70% of the goal had been reached.

2. Awards and Decorations:

a. The 78th Ftr Wg received word from the Air Force Academy that the Wing had been rated outstanding for its support of the Falcon '64 Field Study of the Armed Forces. In the previous quarter, Hamilton AFB had hosted approximately 700 cadets in connection with the annual training program. (78 Ftr Wg History for the period ending 30 June 1964, Part A, par 1h(2)).

b. Final figures indicated that the 78th Ftr Wg had a 27.3 per cent participation rate in the Military Suggestion program, one of the highest rates in ADC for FY-64. Of the 923 suggestions submitted during FY-64, 169 were adopted saving the Air Force $50,148.

3. Distinguished Visitors: Distinguished visitors who visited Hamilton AFB during the quarter included:

a. General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF. (Tab N1).

b. Air Marshal Sir Douglas Morris, Commander-in-Chief, Royal Air Force Fighter Command.

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c. Maj Hsu Hui-Hung, Dentist, Nationalist Chinese Air Force. (Tab N 2).

d. TSgt Otto Sigmund and TSgt Hannes Hobel of the Austrian Air Force. (Tab N 2).

e. Five officers of the Argentine Air Force.

f. Miss Briggette Hedel, exchange student from France, (Tab N 2); and

g. Three hundred senior citizens of Marin County.

4. Athletic Activities:

a. During the late spring of 1964, Hamilton AFB acquired a 40-foot salvaged crusier from nearby Mare Island Naval Shipyard. The boat was little more than a serviceable hull, but base volunteers quickly put it into a seaworthy condition. A base-wide contest was held to choose a name for the pleasure craft, and on 1 August, it was launched as the "Lady Hamilton." The boat was then made available to Hamilton personnel by Personnel Services on a rental basis and proved to be a popular recreational facility.

b. On 12 September, Hamilton AFB held its Third Annual Field Day, considered one of the best Field Days in all of ADC. Military personnel and their dependents and friends enjoyed a day full of sporting activities which included something for both spectators

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and participators. Proceeds from concession stands were contributed to the United Bay Area Crusade.

c. One of the Hamilton's best known athletes, SSgt Jacob "Jake" Highland, made sports history for Hamilton, ADC, and the Air Force by becoming the first Air Force volleyball player to compete in the Olympics. Because of his all-round fine play as a "setter," Highland was chosen to participate in the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Japan. (Tab O).

d. Two Hamilton AFB boxers, both members of the ADC Boxing Team, were chosen as alternate members of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team during the previous quarter. "Bob" Christopherson and Art Jones failed to win regular places on the team, initially, but due to the fact that one of the regular members of the Olympic team was injured during training, Christopherson was later chosen as a contender. During the latter part of September, the entire U.S. Olympic Boxing Team trained at Hamilton AFB prior to its departure for Tokyo at the end of the month.

5. Other Activities:

a. The annual Air Force Aid Society Fund Drive was conducted at Hamilton during the first two weeks of August. Hamilton personnel contributed a total of $3,467.05.

b. Two copies of the unofficial base newspaper, the Intercept, published during the quarter are attached under Tab P.

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Section II. **COMMENTARY**

(See ADC Supplement I to AFR 210-3 for additional guidance)

PART A. This part should contain significant information relating to your unit's mission performance. Some basic subjects to include are: (1) operations and training; (2) changes in primary equipment such as radars, aircraft, etc.; (3) equipment performance; (4) facilities; (5) maintenance and supply problems; (6) personnel matters affecting the mission; (7) any other subjects bearing on mission performance.

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Section II. **COMMENTARY** *(Continued)*

PART B: This part should include a list of key personnel and information on: (1) community relations; (2) awards and decorations; (3) morale; (4) any other subjects the commander may wish to include.

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HEADQUARTERS
78TH FIGHTER WING (AIR DEFENSE) (ADC)
United States Air Force
Hamilton Air Force Base, California

SPECIAL ORDER
G-2

15 July 1964

Under the provisions of AFR 35-54, the undersigned hereby assumes command of Hq 78 Fighter Wing, effective this date, vice COL WILLIAM S HARRELL, 5240A, relieved.

William C. Miller

WILLIAM C MILLER
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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78TH FIGHTER WING (AIR DEFENSE) (ADC)
United States Air Force
Hamilton Air Force Base, California

SPECIAL ORDER
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30 July 1964

Under the provisions of AFR 35-54, the undersigned hereby assumes command of Hq 78 Fighter Wing, effective this date, vice COL WILLIAM G MILLER, 7861A, relieved.

Charles D. Chitty, Jr.

CHARLES D CHITTY, JR
Colonel, USAF
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Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr.

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BIOGRAPHY

COLONEL CHARLES D. CHITTY JR.

Charles D. Chitty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chitty of Albany, Ga., was born Nov. 1, 1916, at Fort Gaines, Ga. He attended high school in his hometown, graduating in 1933.

Colonel Chitty began his military service in May, 1937, when he enlisted as a private at Fort Lee, Va. He spent one and a half years with the Third Engineers in Hawaii before transferring to flying school at Randolph Field, Tex.

Colonel Chitty was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School in 1939, and was assigned as an instructor, a squadron commander, and later as Director of Operations at Kelly Field, Tex.

A command pilot, the 47-year-old officer became director of Training for the next two years at Altus and Frederick, Okla., and at Ellington Field, Tex.

Colonel Chitty earned his first combat ribbons as a P-38 pilot in the European Theater during WWII. Stationed at Triola, Italy, as Director of Operations, he chalked up some 205 combat hours in 39 missions, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters.

Returning to Texas in 1946, the veteran Air Force officer became Headquarters Commandant of the XIX Tactical Air Command at Biggs Field. He transferred to Eglin AFB, Fla., a year later as a squadron commander and subsequently assumed the position of Deputy Director of Operations for the Proving Ground Command.

Colonel Chitty, who has an M.A. degree in international affairs from the George Washington University, and a B.S. degree in military science from the University of Maryland, commanded the Eighth Fighter Group at Itazuke AB, Japan, from 1949-1950.

In 1951, he transferred to Washington as Chief, Operations and Commitments Branch, Director of Operations, Hq USAF.

Prior to, and during this assignment Colonel Chitty became active in service baseball. A former semipro player, he also extended his athletic interests by becoming a member of the Hq USAF's squash and tennis teams.

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In 1960, following an assignment as Commandant of the Squadron Officer School (1955-1958), Maxwell AFB, Ala., he won the Alaska State Singles championship in tennis while serving as Deputy Commander of the Tenth Air Division and later as Commander of the 5070th Air Defense Wing at Elmendorf AFB.

Colonel Chitty, who has accrued some 5,600 flying hours in his career returned to the nation's capital in 1961 to begin his tour as a member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, OSD.

On July 31, 1964, he transferred to Hamilton AFB, Calif., to assume command of the 78th Fighter Wing, ADC.

Colonel Chitty is married to the former Marianne Turnipseed of Fort Gaines. They have three children, Dean, 23, married and residing in West Point, Ga.; Charles, 21, a second-year student at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; and Daniel, 17, a senior in high school.

The Chittys also have two grandchildren, Billy and Dean Mitchell, 7 and 5 years old, respectively.

Colonel and Mrs. Chitty are presently living at 222 Sunset Drive, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

July 31, 1964

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San Rafael Independent Journal

7 August 1964

LARGE PLANES FLYING FROM MARIN AIR BASE

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Large planes, bigger than the F-101 Voodoo jets stationed there, have been taking off from Hamilton Air Force Base since the crisis in Vietnam.

Officials at Hamilton, however, will give no explanation, saying the information of movement of aircraft has been placed on a top secret, "war time" basis.

Hamilton is believed to have been one of several staging areas for more than 50 jet fighters and high-speed reconnaissance planes that have flown from California points to Hawaii.

The planes were ordered overseas by the joint Air Force-Army Strike Command, a force designed to respond instantly to war threats anywhere in the world.

Hamilton officials said operation of its own planes is "strictly normal."

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OPERATING PROCEDURE
NUMBER 205-51

78th Air Police Squadron
Hamilton AFB, California
11 September 1964

Security

BROKEN ARROW

1. PURPOSE: To establish procedures to be followed by Air Police Personnel in any situation involving nuclear weapons subjected to accidents such as, jettisoning from altitude, crash landing, fire or rupture by careless handling.

2. SCOPE: This procedure applies to all personnel assigned to the 78th Air Police Squadron.

3. REFERENCES: Hamilton Air Force Base Disaster Control Plan 100-64.

4. RESPONSIBILITIES: The Air Police Operations Officer is responsible for the overall compliance of this directive.

5. GENERAL: In any case involving accidents to nuclear weapons a limited hazard exists. Full nuclear yield will not occur, however, normal explosions of TNT may be expected with the possibility of low intensity alpha radiation being emmitted. Alpha radiation is only dangerous when swallowed, inhaled or allowed to enter an open cut in the skin. Normal clothing is sufficient for sentries use, plus a gas mask when working downwind. It is expected that the danger area will be confined within 1500 feet of the accident scene, however, alpha radiation could extend downwind approximately 500 feet per 10 mile per hour wind to a maximum of 5000 feet. All personnel who are exposed within 1500 feet of a nuclear accident will be presumed to have been exposed to alpha radiation and must be decontaminated for their own health as well as preventing the spreading of the alpha contamination by carrying on clothes and shoes to other areas.

6. PROCEDURES: ON BASE:

a. Central Security Control (CSC) will receive notification of a peace-time nuclear incident (Broken Arrow) from the following sources: Secondary crash circuit from Base Operations, or observationof witnesses. If notification is received from Base Operations they will give grid coordinates and the wind direction either in degrees or general direction such as North North East, South West South etc, if reported by a witness the CSC Plotter should obtain enough information to enable him to give the approximate grid coordinates to the Primary SAT and the Broken Arrow Security Team when dispatching them to the scene.

b. NOTIFICATIONS: CSC PLOTTER:

Immediately upon reciept of notification the CSC Plotter will:

(1) Notify Base Operations if notification has been received from other sources.

(2) Dispatch the Primary SAT who will equip themselves with gas masks and a portable loudspeaker.

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OPERATING PROCEDURE
NUMBER 205-51

785th Air Police Squadron
Hamilton AFB, California
11 September 1964

Security

BROKEN ARROW

1. PURPOSE: To establish procedures to be followed by Air Police Personnel in any situation involving nuclear weapons subjected to accidents such as, jettisoning from altitude, crash landing, fire or rupture by careless handling.

2. SCOPE: This procedure applies to all personnel assigned to the 785th Air Police Squadron.

3. REFERENCES: Hamilton Air Force Base Disaster Control Plan 100-64.

4. RESPONSIBILITIES: The Air Police Operations Officer is responsible for the overall compliance of this directive.

5. GENERAL: In any case involving accidents to nuclear weapons a limited hazard exists. Full nuclear yield will not occur, however, normal explosions of TNT may be expected with the possibility of low intensity alpha radiation being emmitted. Alpha radiation is only dangerous when swallowed, inhaled or allowed to enter an open cut in the skin. Normal clothing is sufficient for sanitrise use, plus a gas mask when working downwind. It is expected that the danger area will be confined within 1500 feet of the accident scene, however, alpha radiation could extend downwind approximately 500 feet per 10 mile per hour wind to a maximum of 5000 feet. All personnel who are exposed within 1500 feet of a nuclear accident will be presumed to have been exposed to alpha radiation and must be decontaminated for their own health as well as preventing the spreading of the alpha contamination by carrying on clothes and shoes to other areas.

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(3) Notify the Law Enforcement Desk Sergeant.

c. LAW ENFORCEMENT DESK SERGEANT:

Upon receipt of notification from the CSC Plotter, or other sources, the Law Enforcement Desk Sergeant will:

(1) Initiate the barracks recall.

(2) Call the motor pool dispatcher and request a 1½ ton cargo truck be dispatched to the rear of building #442 (Air Police Barracks)

(3) Notify the NCOIC of the Broken Arrow Team. If incident occurs during other than normal duty hours, the NCOIC of the on duty security flight will designate an individual to assume charge of the Broken Arrow team until the arrival of the NCOIC or his assistant.

(4) Notify the Director of Security and Law Enforcement, Operations Officer, Security Officer, Operations Sergeant, Security Sergeant, NCOIC Broken Arrow Team if other than normal duty hours.

(5) Dispatch a vehicle to the Command Post Bldg #442 for transportation for the Disaster Control Officer and his equipment to the scene.

(6) Close all exit gates until further notice.

d. PRIMARY SAT:

Upon dispatch to the scene, the Primary SAT will:

(1) The Primary SAT, upon arrival at the site of the Broken Arrow, will go downwind from the site and begin evacuating all personnel with 1500 feet , using the portable loudspeaker. NOTE: The only non-essential personnel excluded from withdrawal, are those occupying buildings which are designed to withstand a minimum of 2 pounds per square inch over pressure, and are located 800 feet or more from the accident/incident scene.

e. BROKEN ARROW TEAM NCOIC:

Barracks recall. Personnel responding to a Broken Arrow will be armed and equipped with normal security uniform, consistant with the weather, radios, whistles, flashlights, restricted area badges, dosimeters, pencil & paper, radiation exposure cards (ADC Form 18) and gas masks.

1. Upon arrival at the scene, the NCOIC of the Security Team will eastablish an accident scene Air Police Control Point 1500 feet upwind on a convenient access road. An Air Police vehicle with red light on will be parked at the control point.

2. Guards will then be posted in a circular perimeter approximately 1500 feet around the accident site, with the exception of the downwind side. Guards on the downwind will be extended according to the wind travel. Each access road, fence, gate, etc., will be blocked against entrance by any

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person or vehicle, except fire trucks, ambulances, EOD team, and the Disaster Control Officer or on the scene commander. Radios will be placed at strategic locations for communication with the Air Police entry point and the on the scene commander. No one else will be allowed access unless the Disaster Control Officer or on scene Commander requests their presence inside the Security perimeter. The only exceptions will be the Wing and Base Commanders who will be allowed access when and where they request it.

f. PERIMETER GUARDS:

After being posted, the perimeter guards will:

(1) Perimeter guards will record the names, rank and organization of any person found within the 1500 feet security perimeter and direct them to the Air Police Control point for decontamination. NOTE: Persons will be allowed to leave thru the security perimeter, but will be directed to the Control point by the most expedious route.

g. Air Police at the accident scene will obey all orders from the Fire Chief until the arrival of the on scene commander or disaster control Officer who will then assume charge.

h. Guards will take cover when notified to do so by an Air Police Officer or NCOIC of the area, or upon hea ing short blasts of the fire engines horn, or upon noting vehicles hastily exiting the immediate area.

i. If an explosion of the nuclear weapon does occur, Air Police will expect EOD personnel to enter the area. There may be pieces of explosives lying around which must not be touched or stepped on. These particles resemble dirt lumps. EOD personnel will be directed to these objects. This paragraph also applies to parts of aircraft.

j. After the EOD inspection, a decontamination crew will enter the area.

k. When the area has been decontaminated, Air Police will enter the area and search for classified material which will be collected or covered against unauthorized disclosure. NOTE: This will be done if and when the Disaster Control Officer so directs.

l. No will be permitted to photograph the scene except the USAF Alert Photographer, no statement will be made to the press or public, all inquires will be directed to the Base Information Officer. Reference AFR 190-10.

m. Air Police may leave the scene at the orders of the Disaster Control Officer unless the investigations, Safety or Salvage Officer request a security detail to preserve the remains of the weapons for investigation.

7. PROCEDURES: OFF BASE:

a. When notified of a Broken Arrow off base, the Air Police (Law Enforcement) Desk Sergeant will:

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g. Air Police at the accident scene will obey all orders from the Fire Chief until the arrival of the on scene commander or disaster control Officer who will then assume charge.

h. Guards will take cover when notified to do so by an Air Police Officer or NCOIC of the area, or upon hearing short blasts of the fire engines horn, or upon noting vehicles hastily exiting the immediate area.

i. If an explosion of the nuclear weapon does occur, Air Police will expect EOD personnel to enter the area. There may be pieces of explosives lying around which must be touched or stepped on. These particles resemble dirt lumps. EOD personnel will be directed to these objects. This paragraph also applies to parts of aircraft.

j. After the EOD inspection, a decontamination crew will enter the area.

k. When the area has been decontaminated, Air Police will enter the area and search for classified material which will be collected or covered against unauthorized disclosure. NOTE: This will be done if and when the Disaster Control Officer so directs.

l. No will be permitted to photograph the scene except the USAF Alert Photographer, no statement will be made to the press or public, all inquires will be directed to the Base Information Officer. Reference AFR 190-10.

m. Air Police may leave the scene at the orders of the Disaster Control Officer unless the investigations, Safety or Salvage Officer request a security detail to preserve the remains of the weapons for investigation.

7. PROCEDURES: OFF BASE:

a. When notified of a Broken Arrow off base, the Air Police (Law Enforcement) Desk Sergeant will:

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1. Notify the Air Police Squadron Commander, Operations Officer, Security Officer, Operations Sergeant, NCOIC Security and NCOIC of the Broken Arrow Team.

2. Alert the Alert Photographer and instruct him to report to the Command Post.

3. Call the dispatcher at the base motor pool and request that a 1½ tom cargo truck be dispatched to the rear of building #442, Air Police barracks.

4. Dispatch a vehicle to the Command Post for the Disaster Control Officer.

5. Summons twenty (20) airmen from the Air Police barracks and order them to report to the Air Police armory.

(a) These airmen will be dressed in security uniform, (outer garments to conform with weather conditions), armed, equipped the same as for on base accidents.

(b) The Team NCOIC will assemble the airmen outside the command post with orders to board the 1½ ton vehicle. The team NCOIC will then report to the Disaster Control for further instructions.

b. When the Disaster Control Officer orders the convoy to go to the accident site, an Air Police vehicle carrying the alert photographer and the Disaster Control Officer will lead the convoy. NOTE: The convoy will be formed at Base Operations.

c. Upon arrival at thr accident scene, the NCOIC of the Air Police Team will contact the local law enforcement agency at thr scene. Advise the local police that EXPLOSIVES were on the downed aircraft which endanger the public within a distance of 1500 feet in any direction. If possible , offer to assist the police in evacuating the civilian population from the area.

d. Every effort will be made to recover classified material or cover it to keep it out of reach and sight of the public and photographers.

e. On an off base accident, the Air Police have no authority to prohibit civilian press representatives or photographers from covering the scene, however, each will be cautioned that Title 18, US Code, prohibits the photographing of classified information and could result in criminal prosecution. All representatives of the press will be directed to the Air Police Control point where the Base Information Officer will make the authorized press releases.

f. If a photographer insists on taking pictures, the only action the Air Police will take is to report the matter to the civilian police, and if possible to identify the offender. No force of arms will be used. Reference AFR 190-10.

g. The 1500 feet perimeter, Air Police Control point, demolition, and decontamination procedures will be established.

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h. The Air Police Team will rope off the area, if it is necessary to control the crowd of spectators expected at any accident.

i. The Disaster Control Officer will order the release of the Air Police Team when the area has been cleared.

j. It is expected the Investigation, Safety or Salvage Officer will request a two (2) man detail to secure the wreckage of the accident.

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HEADQUARTERS

78TH FIGHTER WING (AIR DEFENSE)

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA

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OPERATIONS PLAN 4-64 (AFROTC STU)

References: AFM 45-3
Air Force ROTC STU Commander's Guide
Air Force ROTC STU Staff Officer's Guide

TASK ORGANIZATION:

78th Fighter Wing (AD)

78th Combat Support Group

78th USAF Hospital

1. SITUATION.

a. Hamilton AFB will conduct an Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit for 260 Air Force ROTC cadets during the period 26 July 1964 through 22 August 1964. These cadets will come from 22 colleges and universities located in the western half of the United States, and Hawaii.

b. Cadets assigned to the Summer Training Unit will have completed at least the Junior Year at their respective college or university. Certain of the cadets will have completed all of the Air Force ROTC program except STU and will be commissioned 2d Lieutenants, United States Air Force Reserve, upon completion of STU.

c. The importance of the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit cannot be overemphasized. The Air Force ROTC program provides the United States Air Force with more career officers than any other source. Every effort and facility of Hamilton AFB must be directed toward providing an outstanding educational and orientation program as this STU will be the first prolonged contact these future officers will have with the Air Force in operation.

2. MISSION. The objective of Air Force ROTC summer training is to supplement the institutional phase of cadet training by:

a. Promoting in all cadets an increased enthusiasm and desire to consider the Air Force as a career.

b. Developing in all cadets a better understanding of the USAF mission as exemplified in the operation of an Air Force base.

c. Increasing cadet proficiency in essential areas of junior officer training and leadership development.

d. Providing a thorough recorded evaluation of each cadet to assist in determining his potential as an Air Force officer.

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3. EXECUTION.

a. Concept of Operations. The mission of the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit will be accomplished by providing the cadets involved with the instructional material required by Section B of Air Force Manual 45-3. Instruction will be conducted by the classroom method, by field trips to nearby military installations, by supervised field training in survival techniques and junior officer training, and by orientation aircraft flights. All cadets will also participate in individual and group athletics.

b. Tasks of Subordinate Units.

(1) 78th Combat Support Group

(a) Will furnish base support and house keeping functions as required in support of this plan. (Annex B, to be published.)

(b) Provide instruction within the scope of the organization as required by the Master Training Schedule. (Annex A, to be published.)

(2) Deputy Commander for Materiel, 78th Fighter Wing

(a) Provide required maintenance and supply functions in support of this plan. (Annex C, to be published.)

(b) Provide instruction within the scope of the organization as required by the Master Training Schedule. (Annex A, to be published.)

(3) Deputy Commander for Operations, 78th Fighter Wing

(a) Provide facilities and aircraft and aircrews as required to support the flying phases of the Master Training Schedule. (Annex A, to be published.)

(b) Provide instruction within the scope of the organization as required by the Master Training Schedule. (Annex A, to be published.)

(4) Director, Medical Services. Provide medical services, and cadet physical examinations as required by AFM 45-3.

c. Air Force ROTC cadets do not possess security clearances. All instruction material should be screened accordingly.

d. Coordinating Instructions. This plan will be implemented during the period 26 July 1964 through 22 August 1964.

4. REPORTS: Reports will be submitted as required by AFM 45-3.

5. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS. Normal.

6. COMMAND AND SIGNAL.

a. The Hamilton AFB STU Commander is Lt Col Edward O. Willeford, located in building 433, ext 3270, Hamilton AFB, California.

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b. The Hamilton AFB STU Supply Officer is 2d Lt James A. Harper, located in building 410, ext 27276, Hamilton AFB, California.

c. The Hamilton AFB STU Assistant Training Officer is 2d Lt Kenneth R. Stump, located in building 433, ext 27107, Hamilton AFB, California.

d. On 12 July 1964, Hq Hamilton AFB AFROTC STU will be established in building 915.

e. The Base STU officers are authorized direct communications with all participating units and/or headquarters.

f. This plan is effective upon receipt and until 31 August 1964.

for Frank E. Kirby Hdq

WILLIAM S. HARRELL
Colonel, USAF
Commander

ANNEXES:
A. Master Tng Schedule (to be published).
B. Base Support (to be published).
C. Materiel (to be published).

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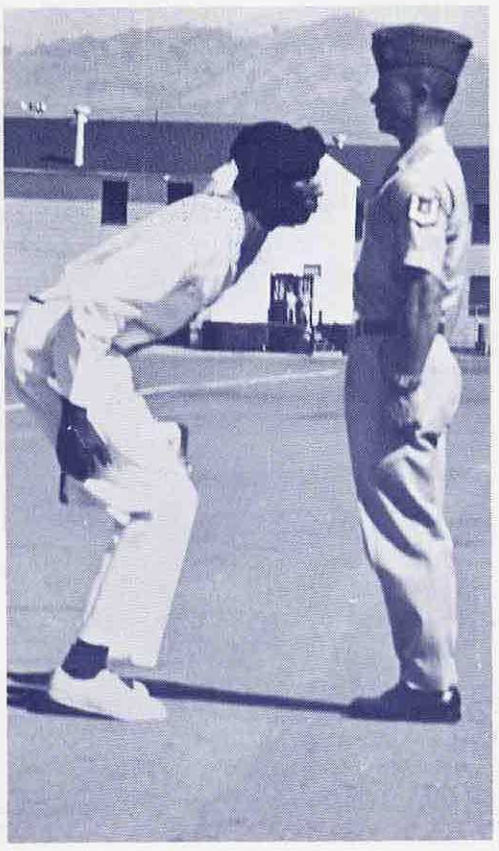

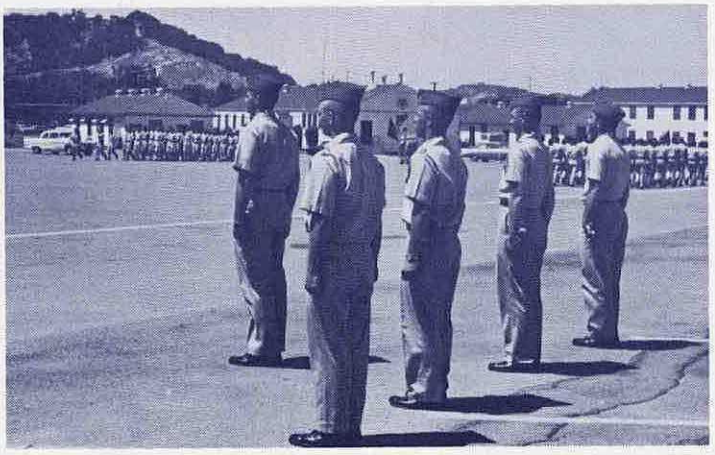

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HEADQUARTERS
AIR FORCE ROTC SUMMER TRAINING UNIT
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COMMANDER'S LETTER

1. I don't really believe Squadron 1 meant it when they said at the final review formation, "We want four more weeks." However, I would have liked more time to become personally acquainted with each of you. Since I have spent eleven of my service years working with students and cadets, I obviously enjoy it, so any further comment on this subject would be redundant.

2. I have been particularly pleased with your development of team spirit. Even though each of you has made individual progress in many areas, it seems to me that the most significant advances have been in your ability to organize your efforts as individuals. Although individual efforts and initiative must not be stifled, they must eventually be coordinated with others to avoid a confused and wasteful task accomplishment. If you remember well this one lesson, your after-college work, whether military or civilian, will be more productive.

3. It has been a privilege to serve with you.

Edward O. Willeford

EDWARD O. WILLEFORD
Lt Colonel, USAF
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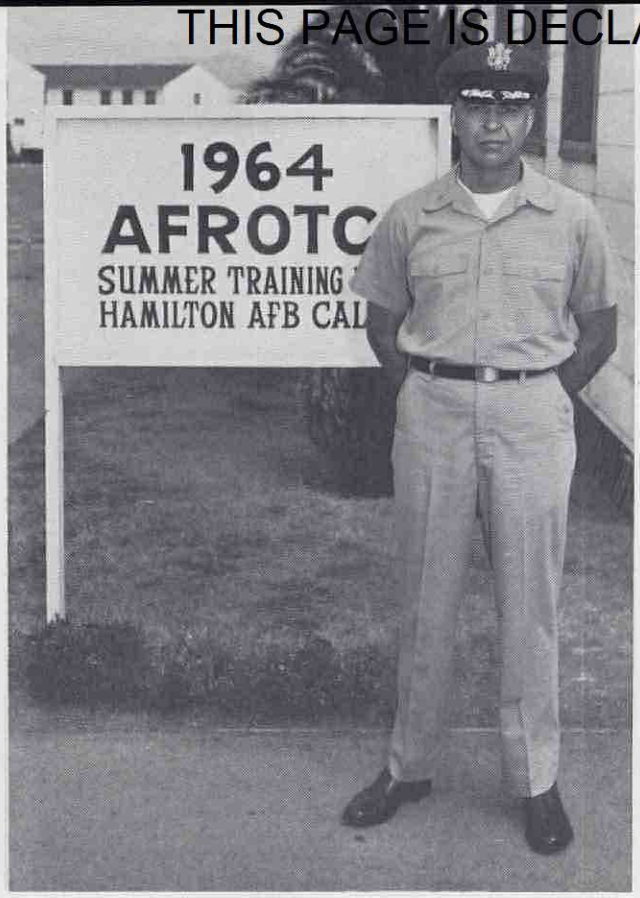

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COMMANDANT OF CADETS

MAJOR DENNIS H. THOMPSON
TRAINING OFFICER

STU BRASS

MAJOR WAYNE F. MORRISON
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Behind the TAC Officers, the training schedule, and the piles of red tape involved in an STU lies the planning, organizing, coordinating, controlling and commanding from STU Headquarters. These are the gentlemen who direct the complex functions necessary to conduct an effective Summer Training Unit.

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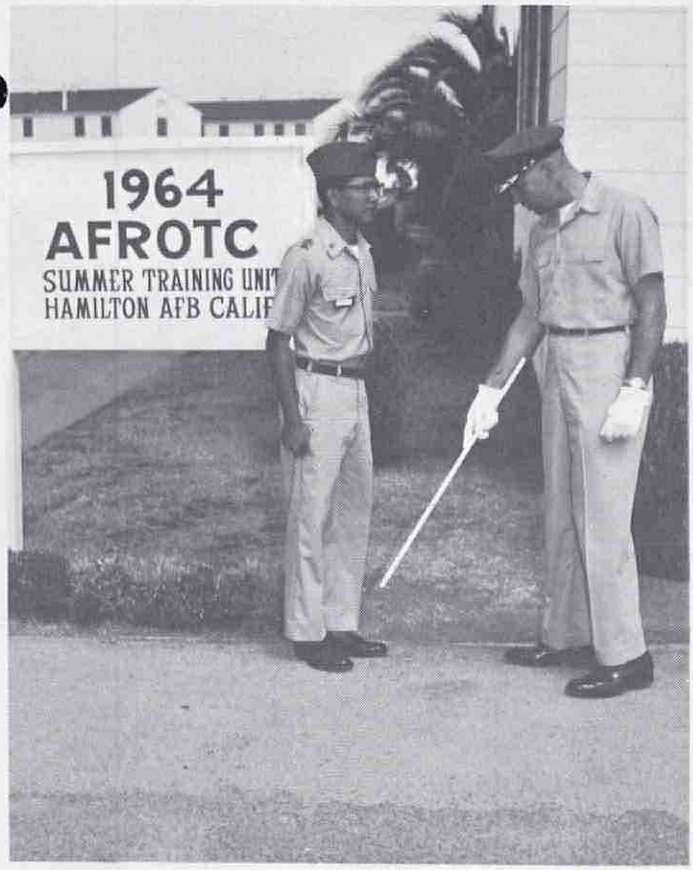

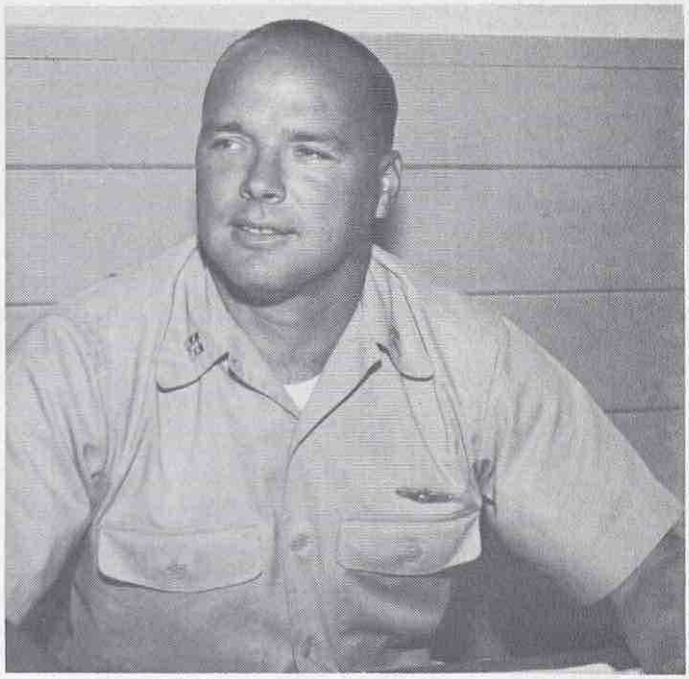

CAPTAIN NORMAN J. DEBACK
PERSONNEL SERVICES OFFICER

2ND LT. KENNETH R. STUMP
ASSISTANT TRAINING OFFICER

Many services are supplied to the cadet during STU. Provided for him are social activities, a rigorous training schedule, and uniform supplies.

2ND LT. JAMES A. HARPER
SUPPLY OFFICER

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Left to right. SSgt Robert R. Bowers, Miss Frances R. Dierker, TSgt LeRoy Harding, SSgt Doyle L. Kuehnert, SSgt Robert B. Ballering, Mrs. Barbara J. Novak, SSgt Donald R. Shaw.

SUPPORT STAFFS

The effectiveness of the Air Force depends upon the skills and efforts of the NCOs and airmen. These are the men who get the job done. Their devotion to their tasks is recognized and appreciated.

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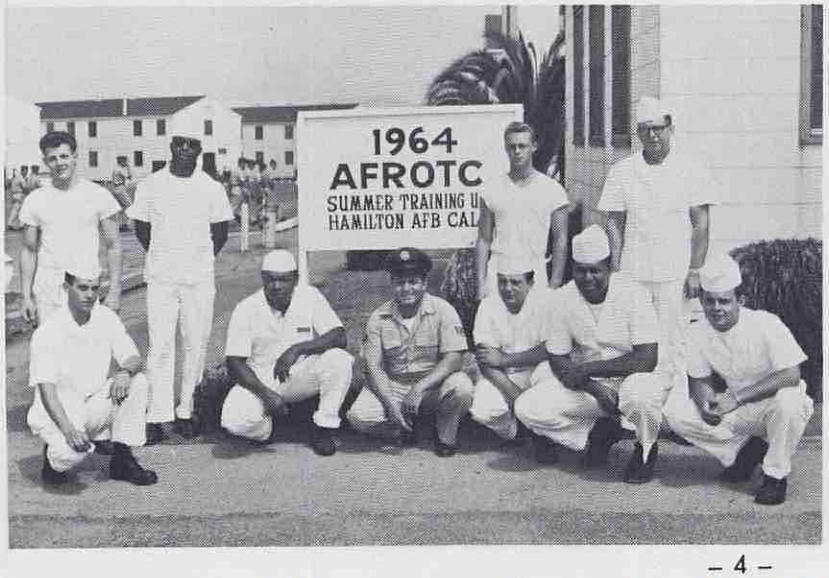
A1C P. C. SALAS



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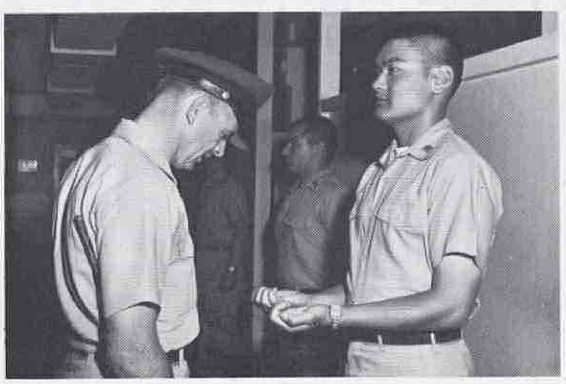

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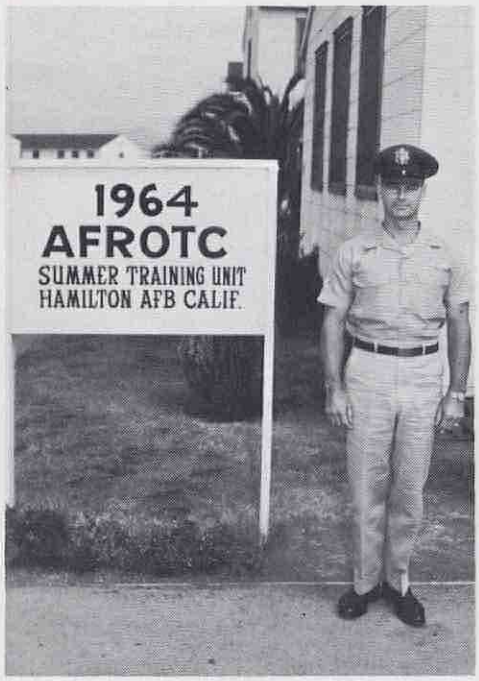

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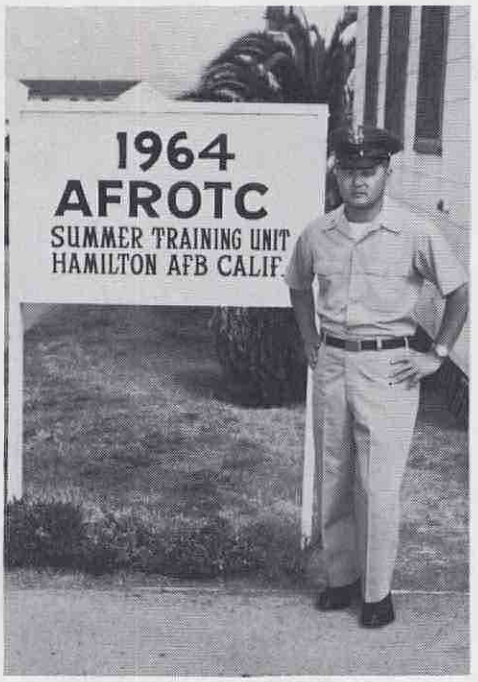

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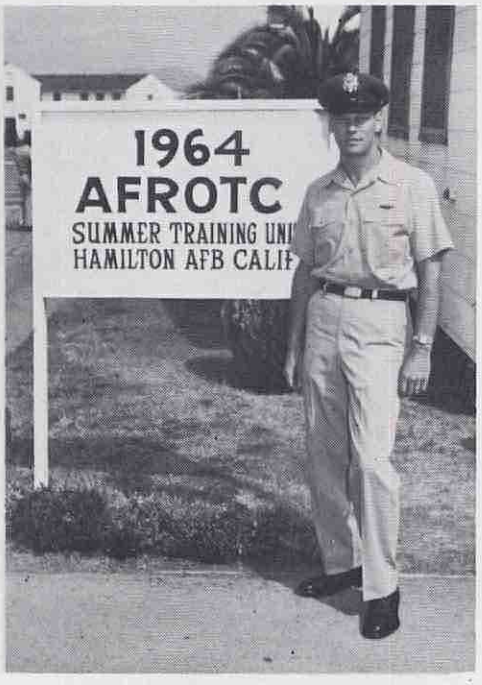

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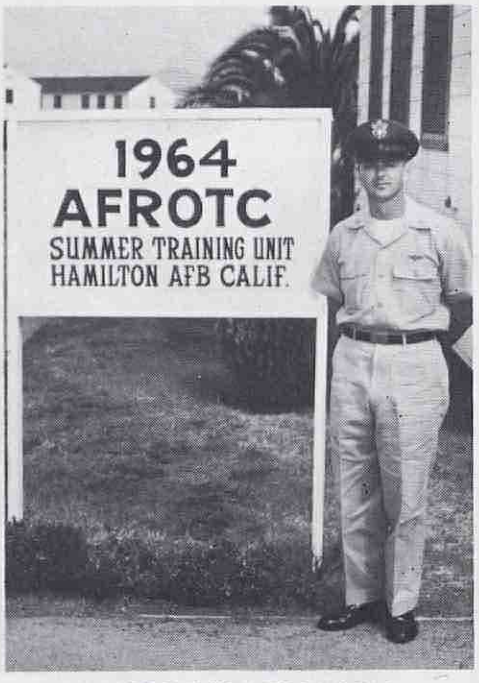

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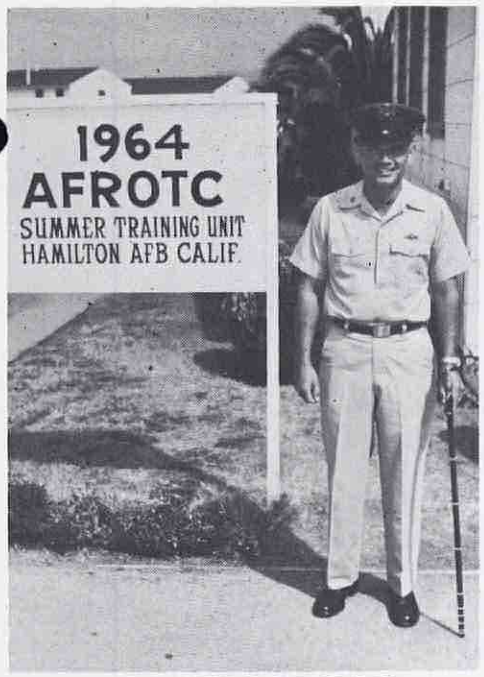

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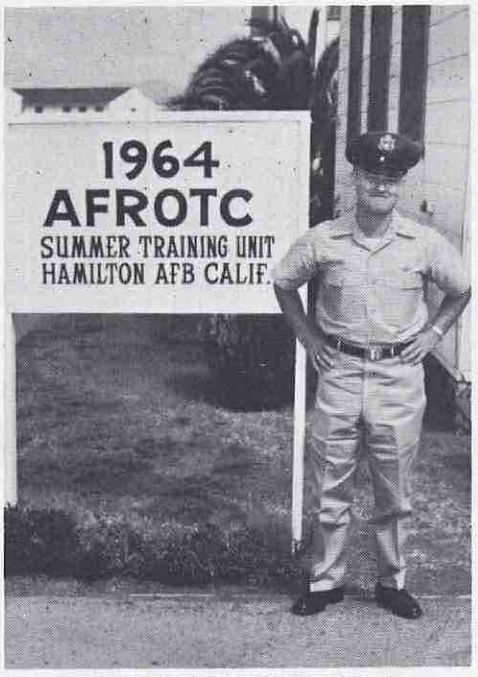

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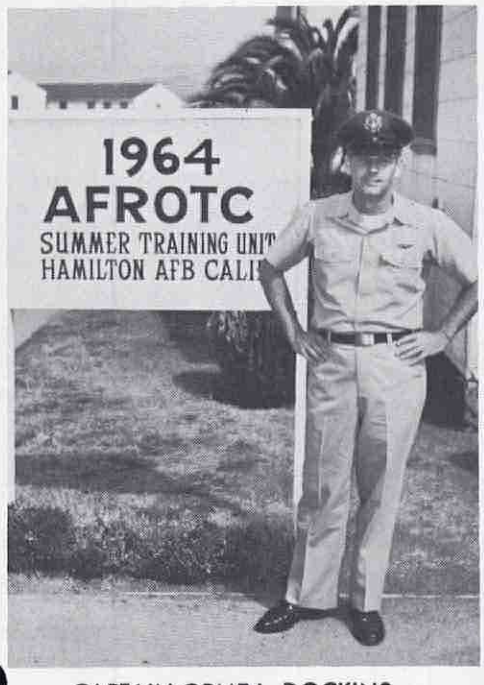

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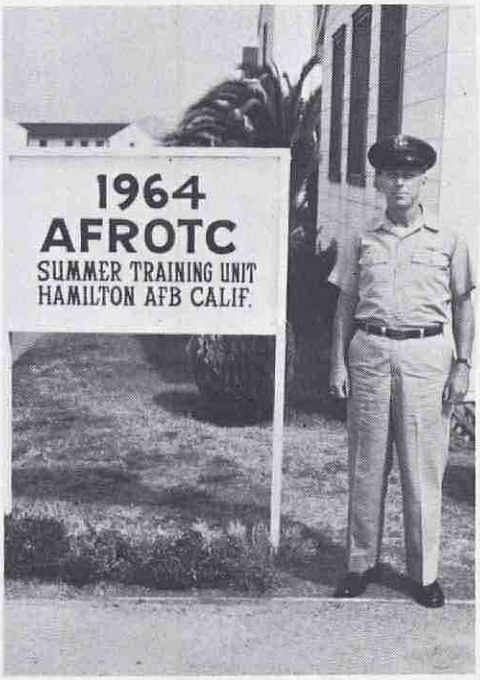

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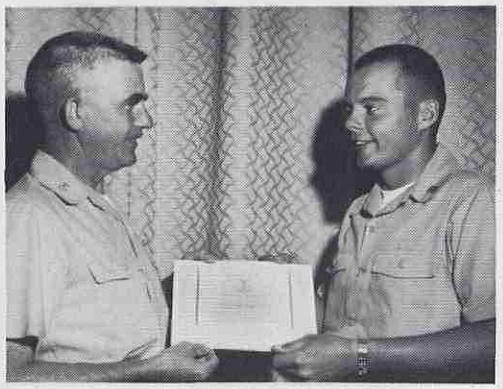

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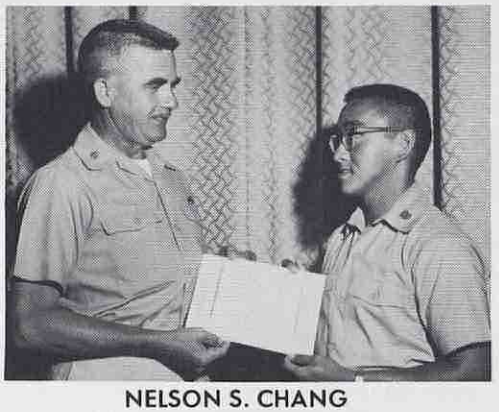

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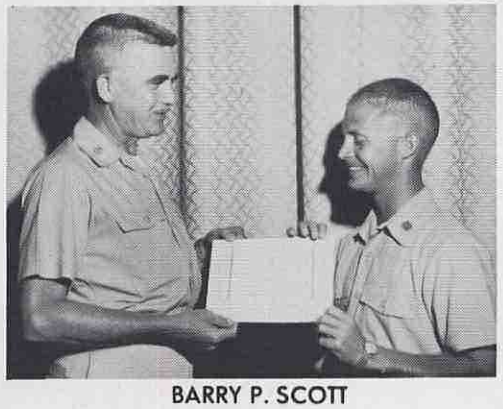

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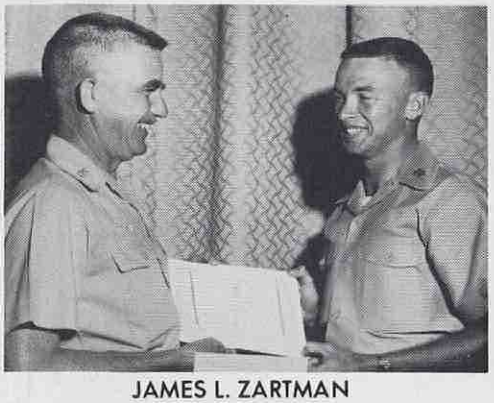

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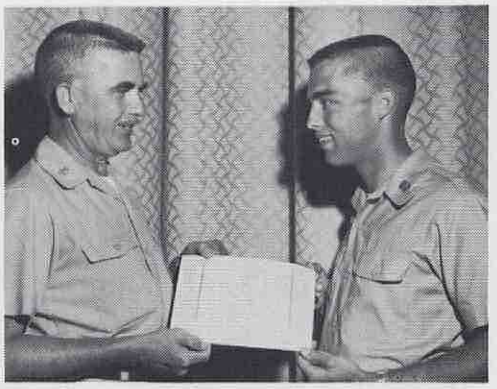

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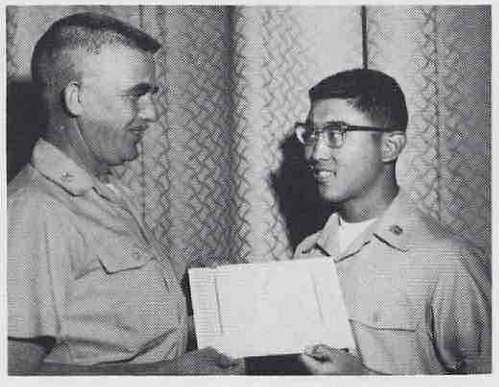

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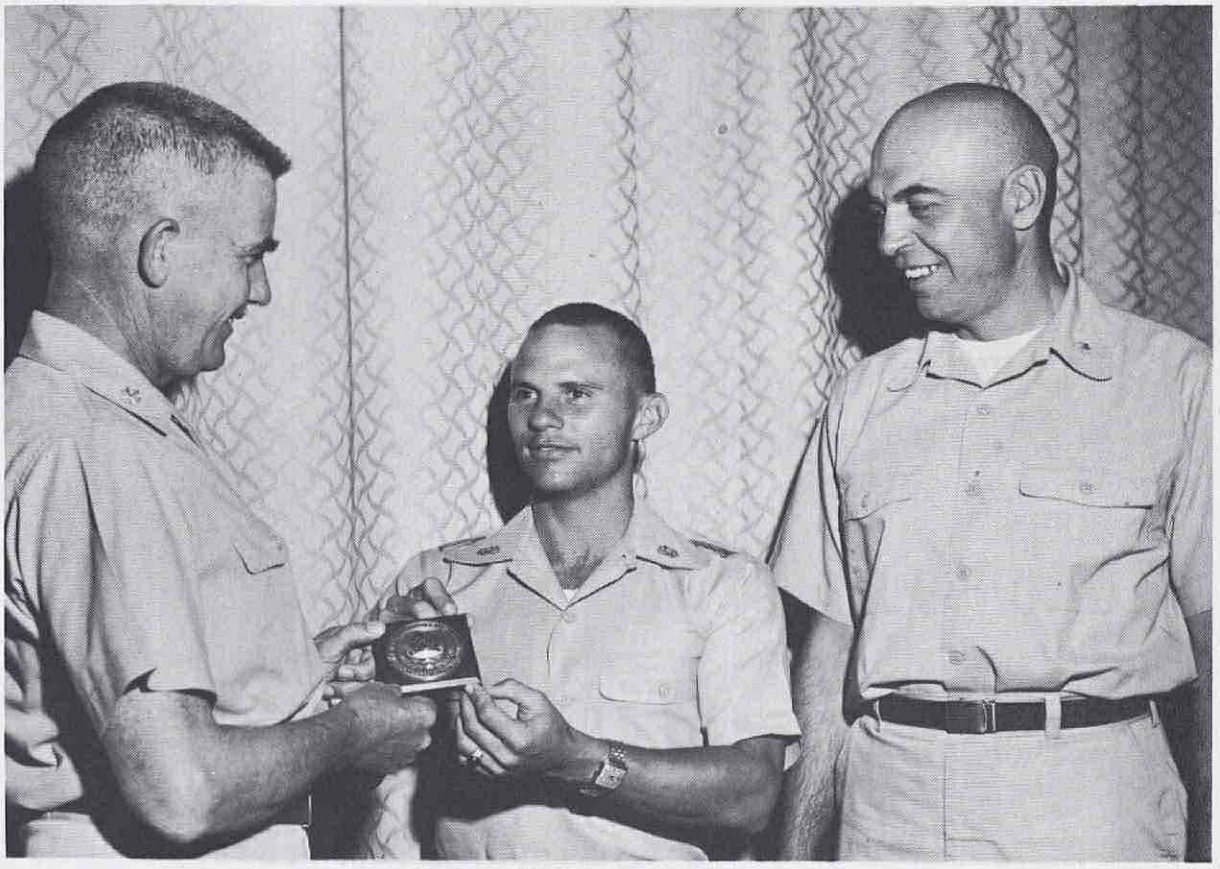

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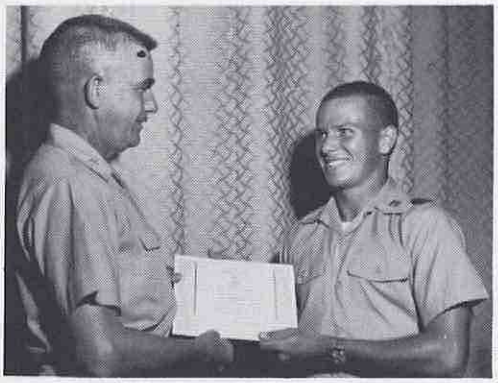

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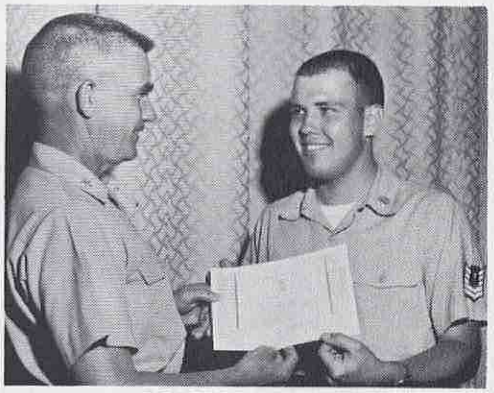

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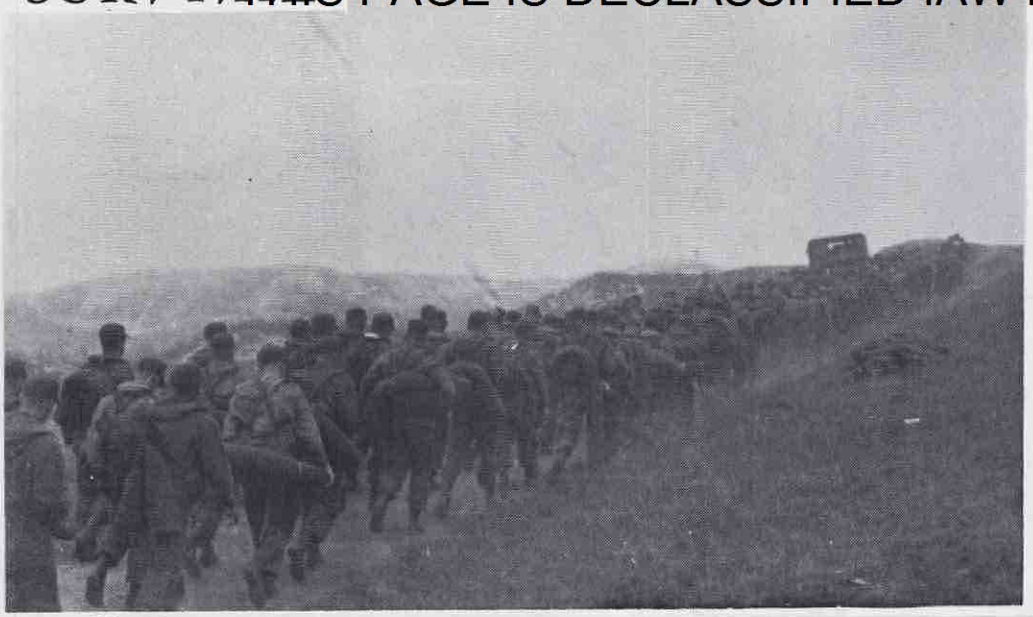

Off to that weekend beach party.

The purpose of survival training is to prepare a man to use what materiel he has in the most effective manner under emergency conditions so as to exist as comfortably as possible until rescue is made.

Of course, keeping sand out of the tent is a problem, too.

Could you hurry up the demonstration, Sgt? I have sand in my pants!

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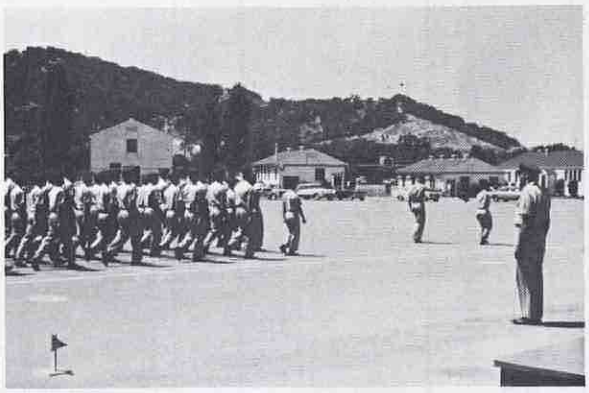

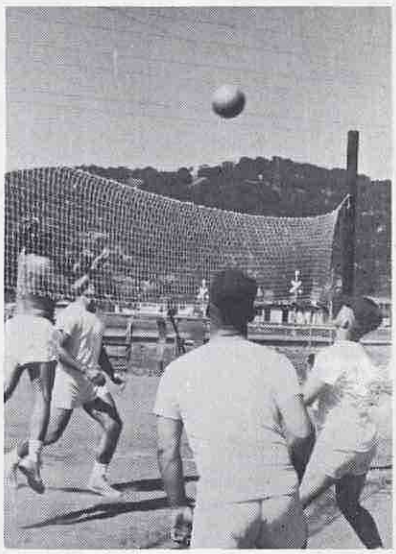

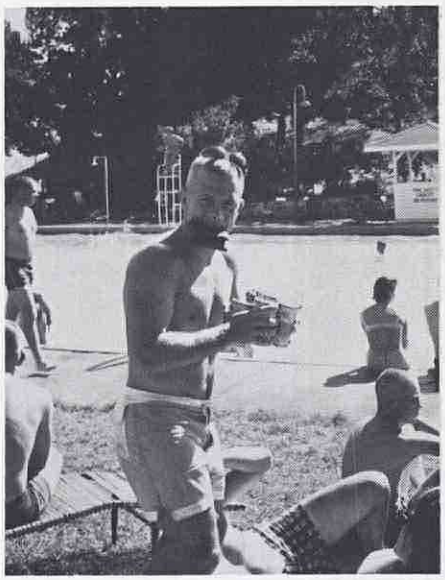

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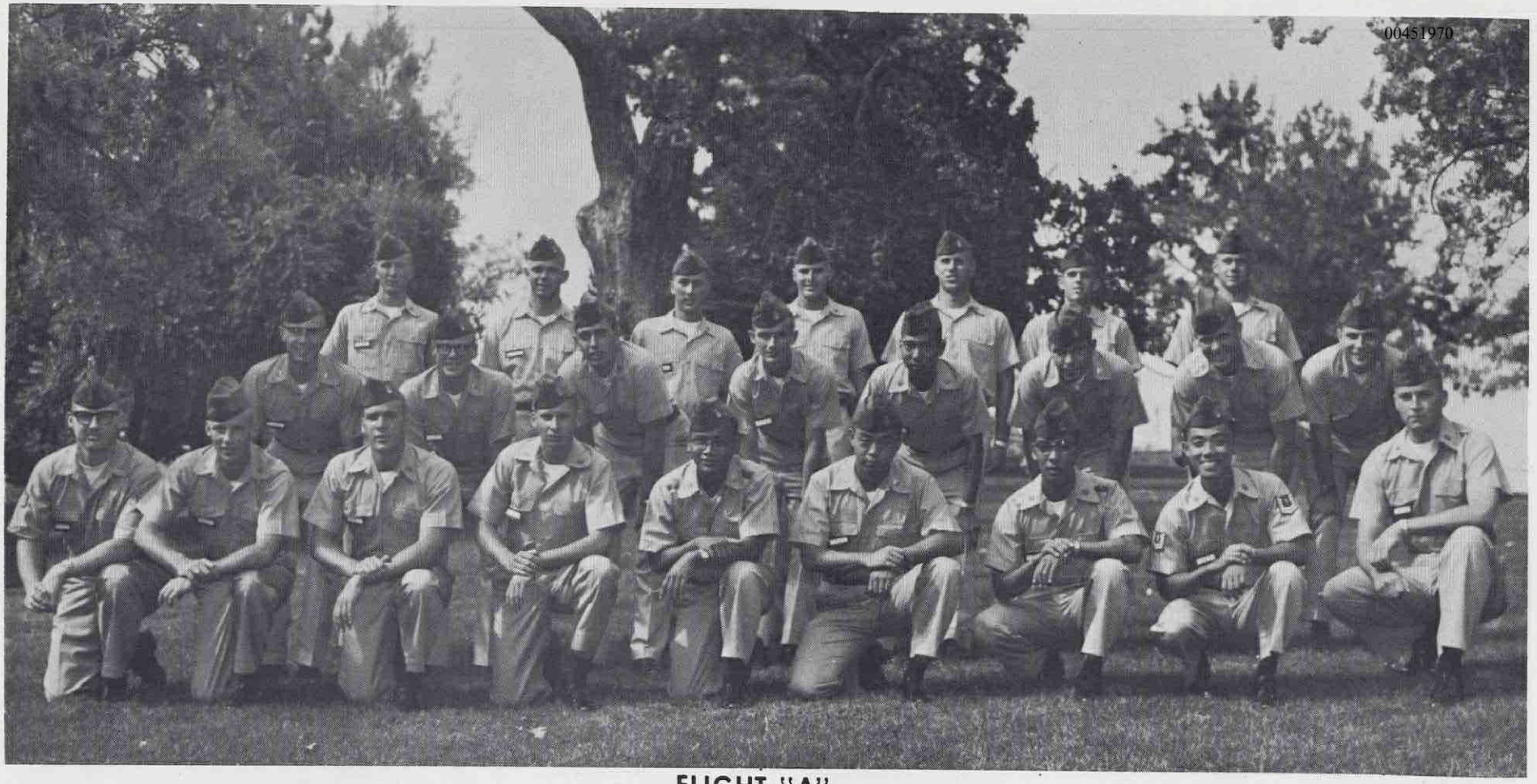

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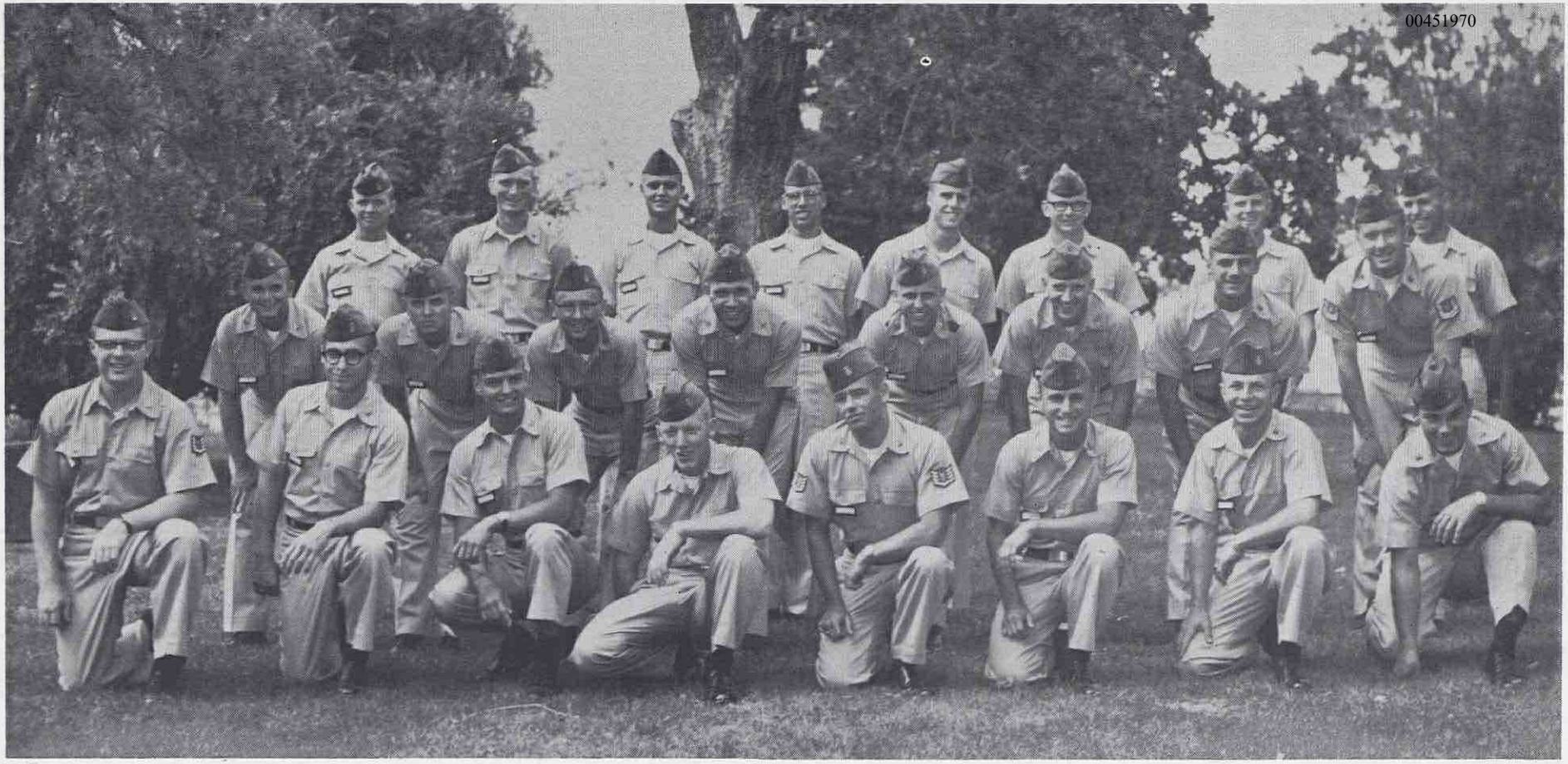

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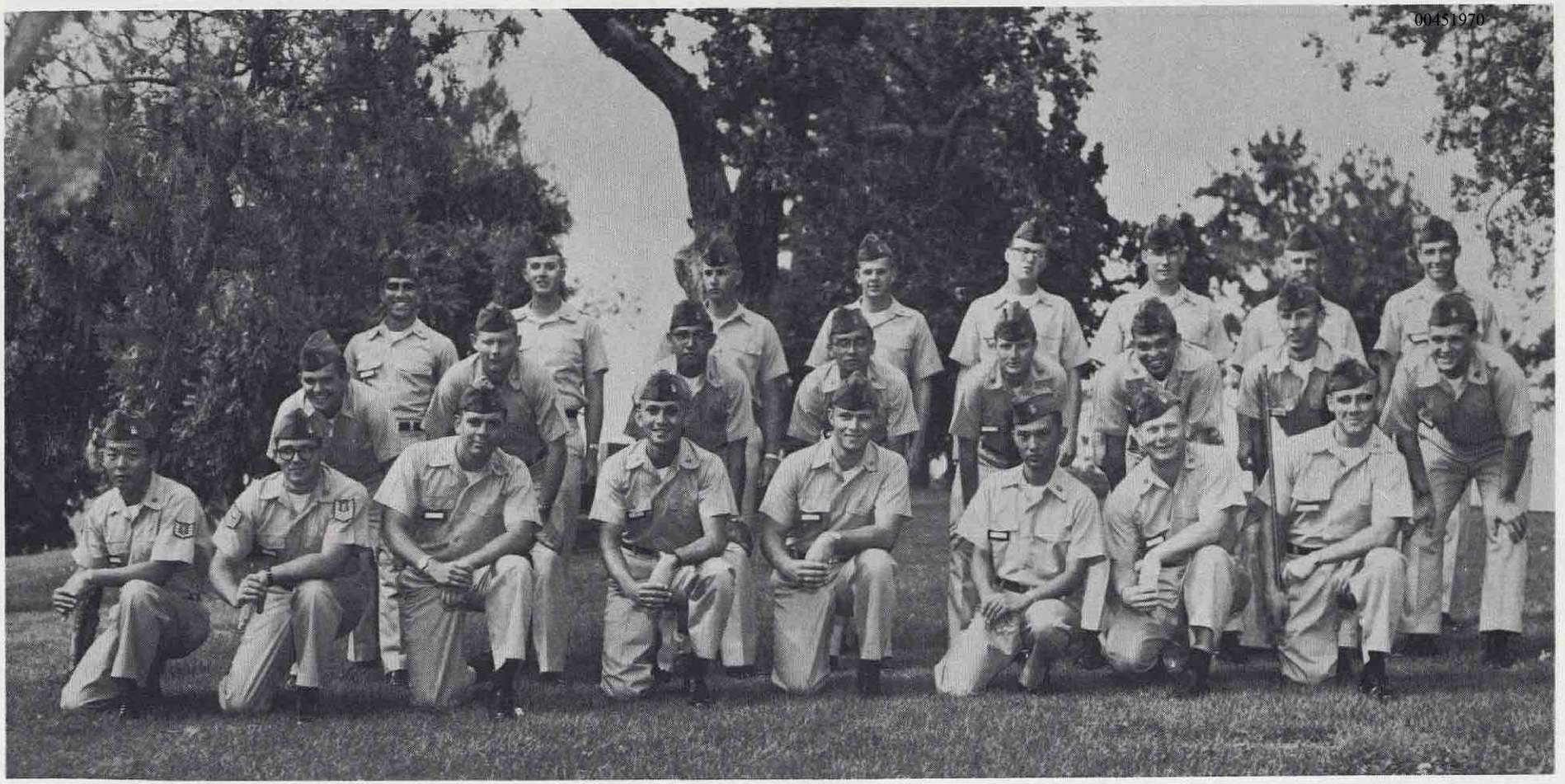

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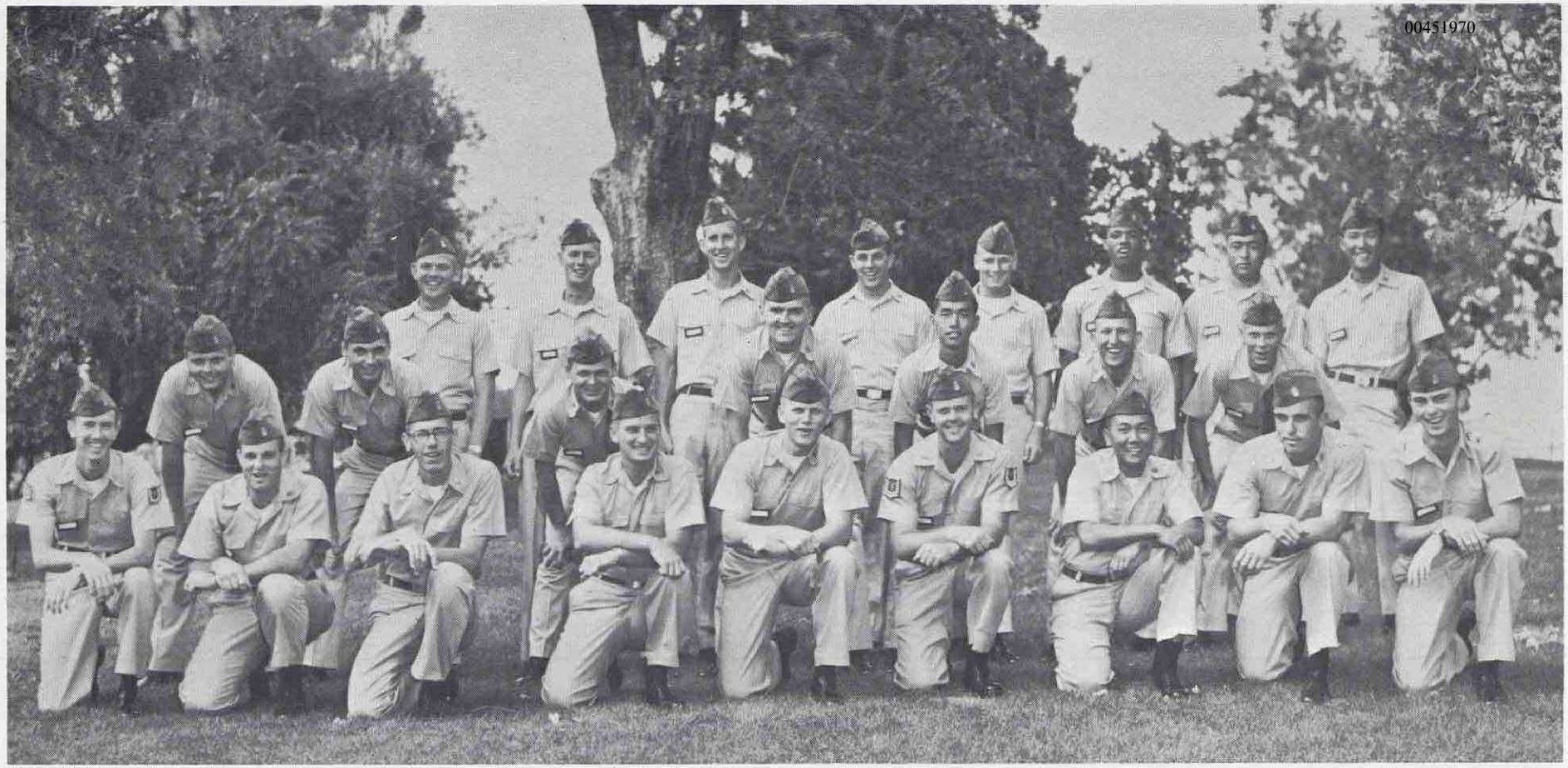

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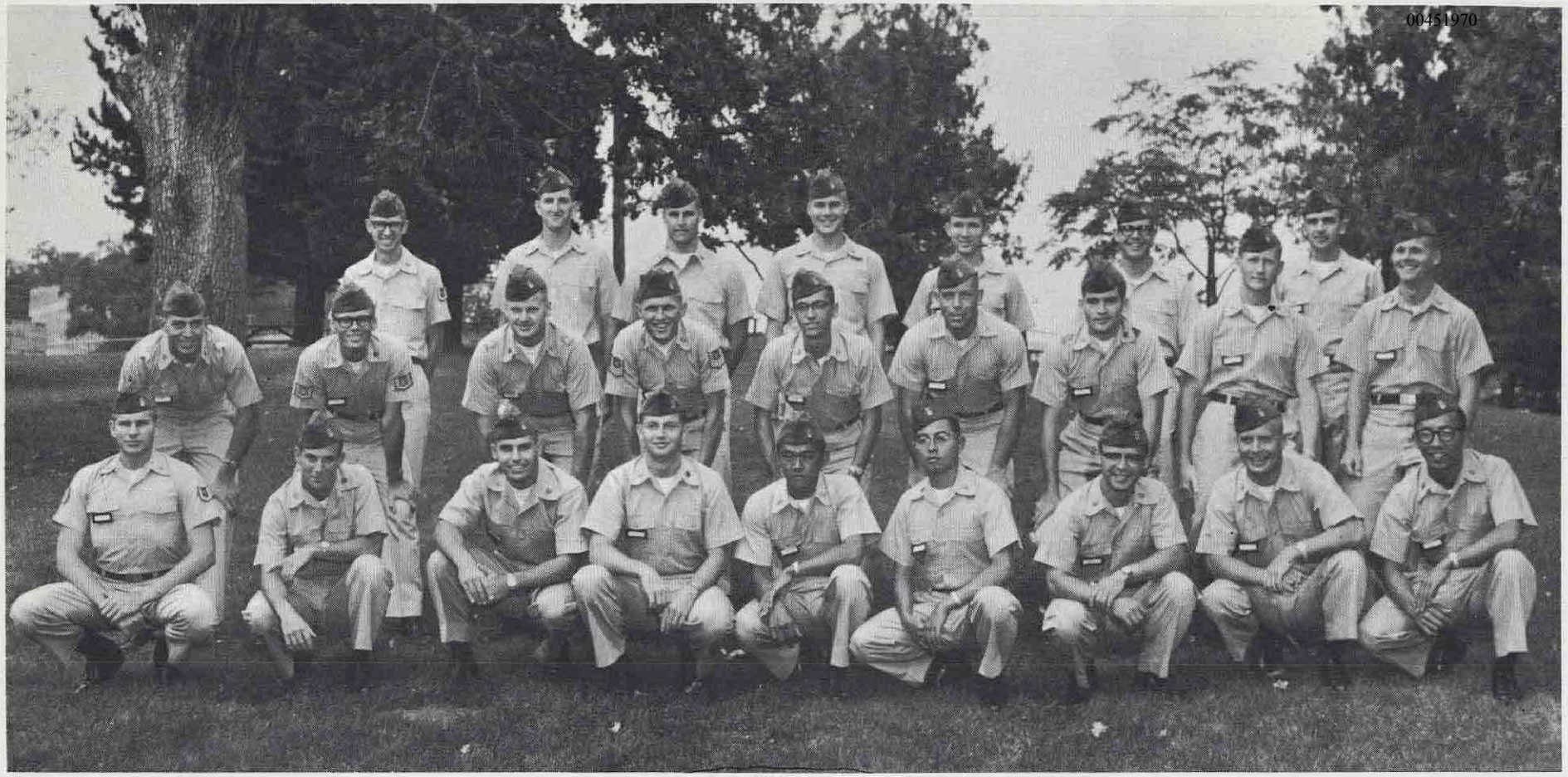

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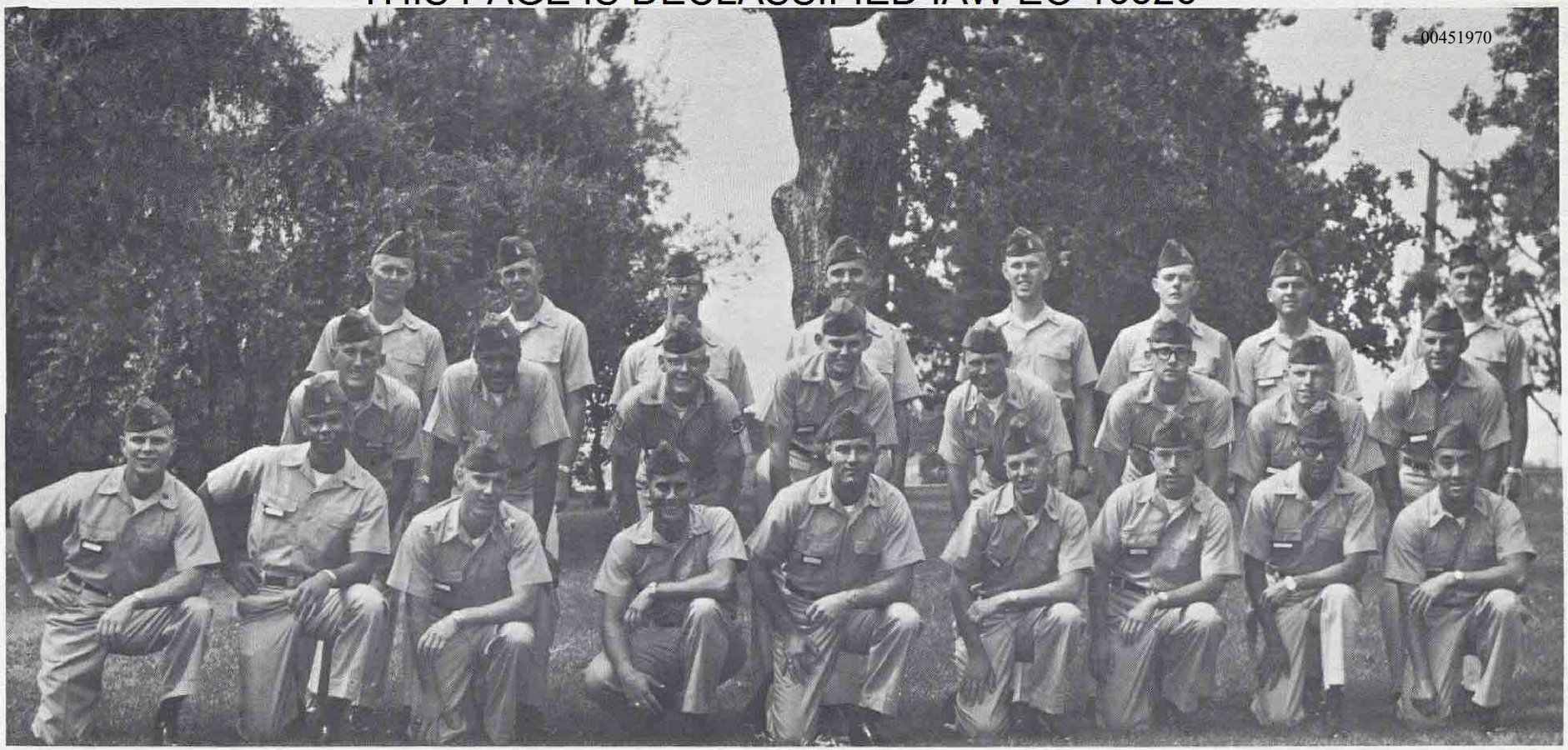

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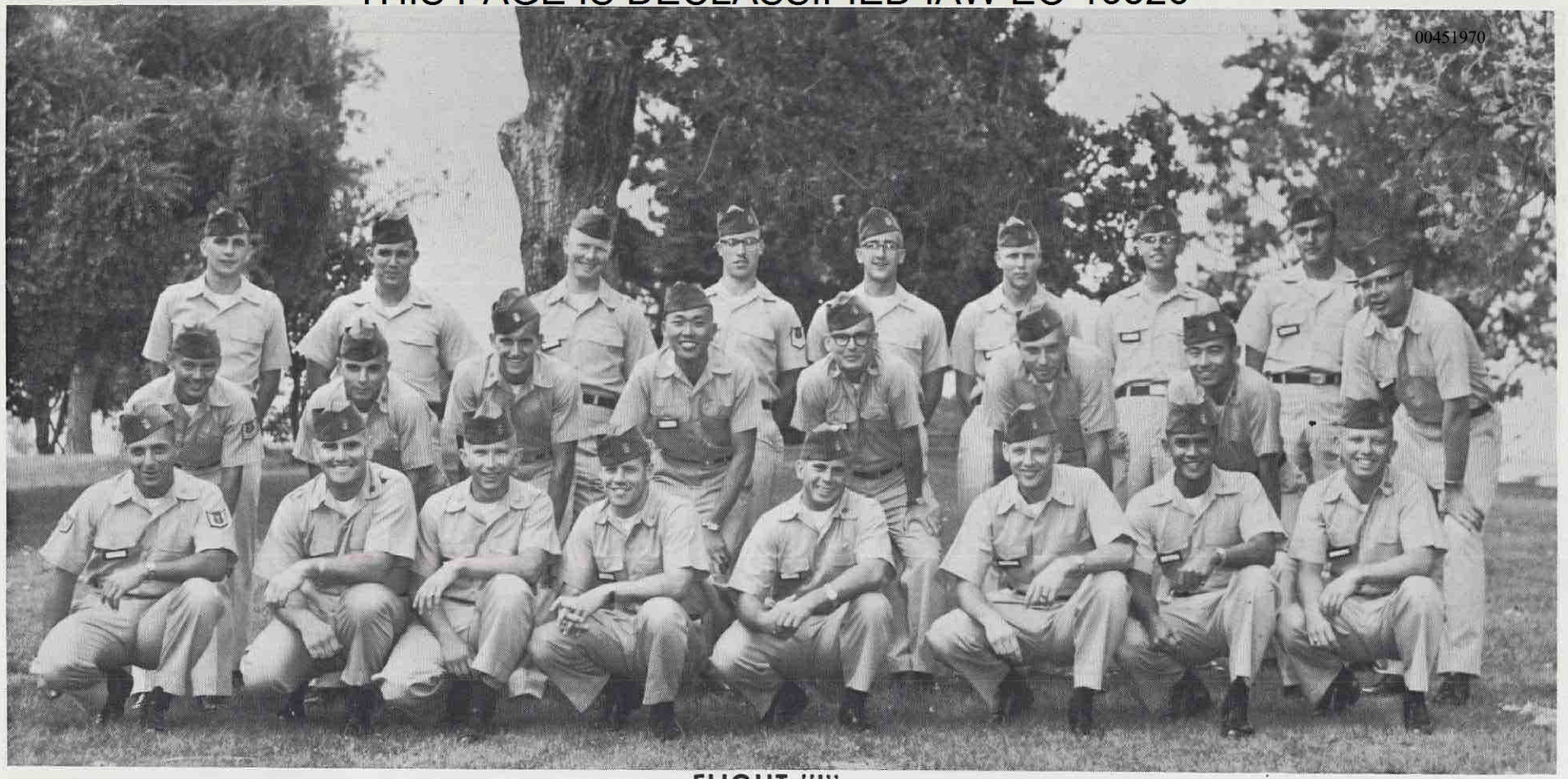

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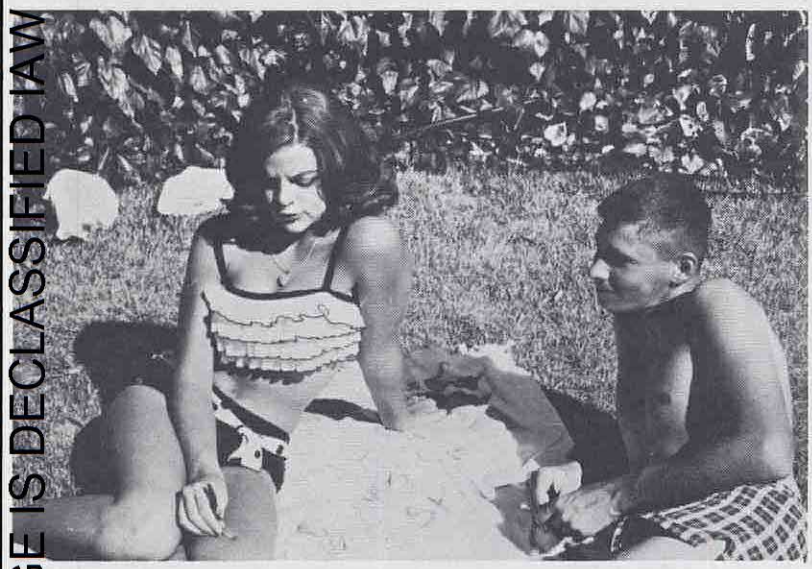

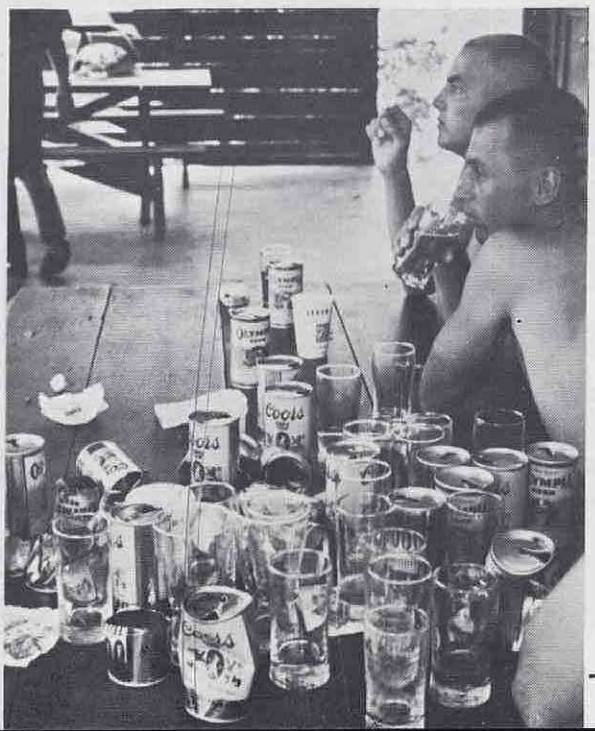

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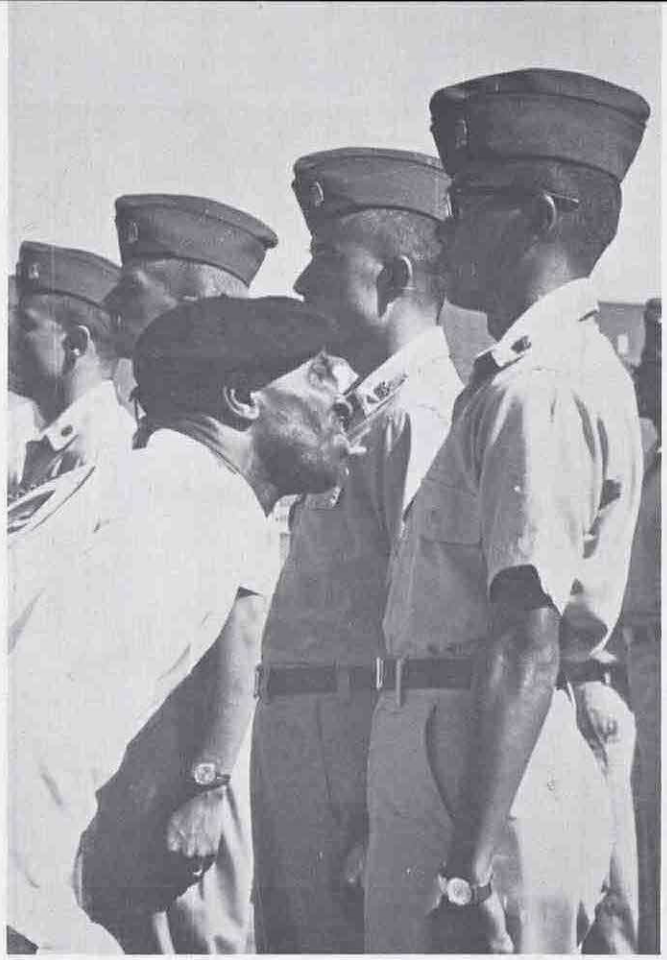

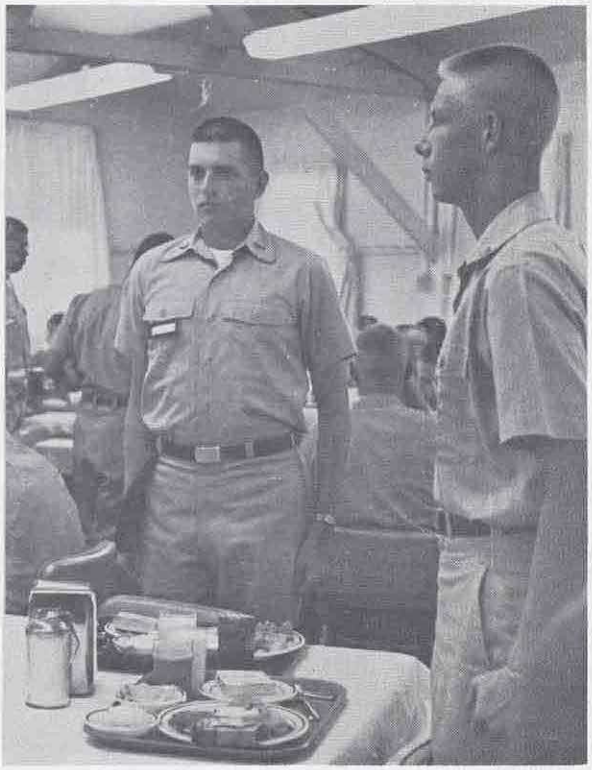

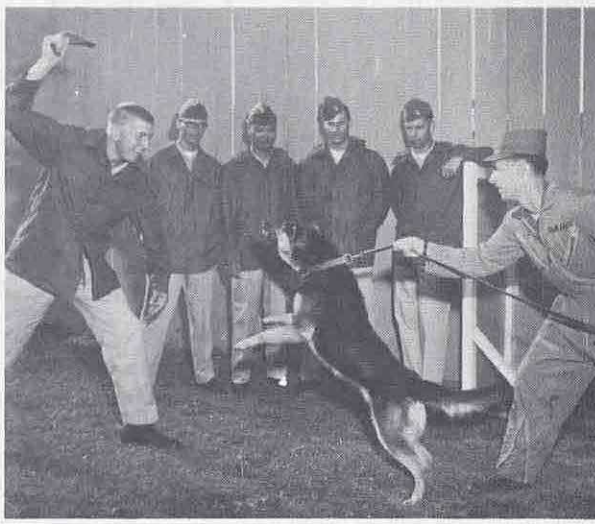

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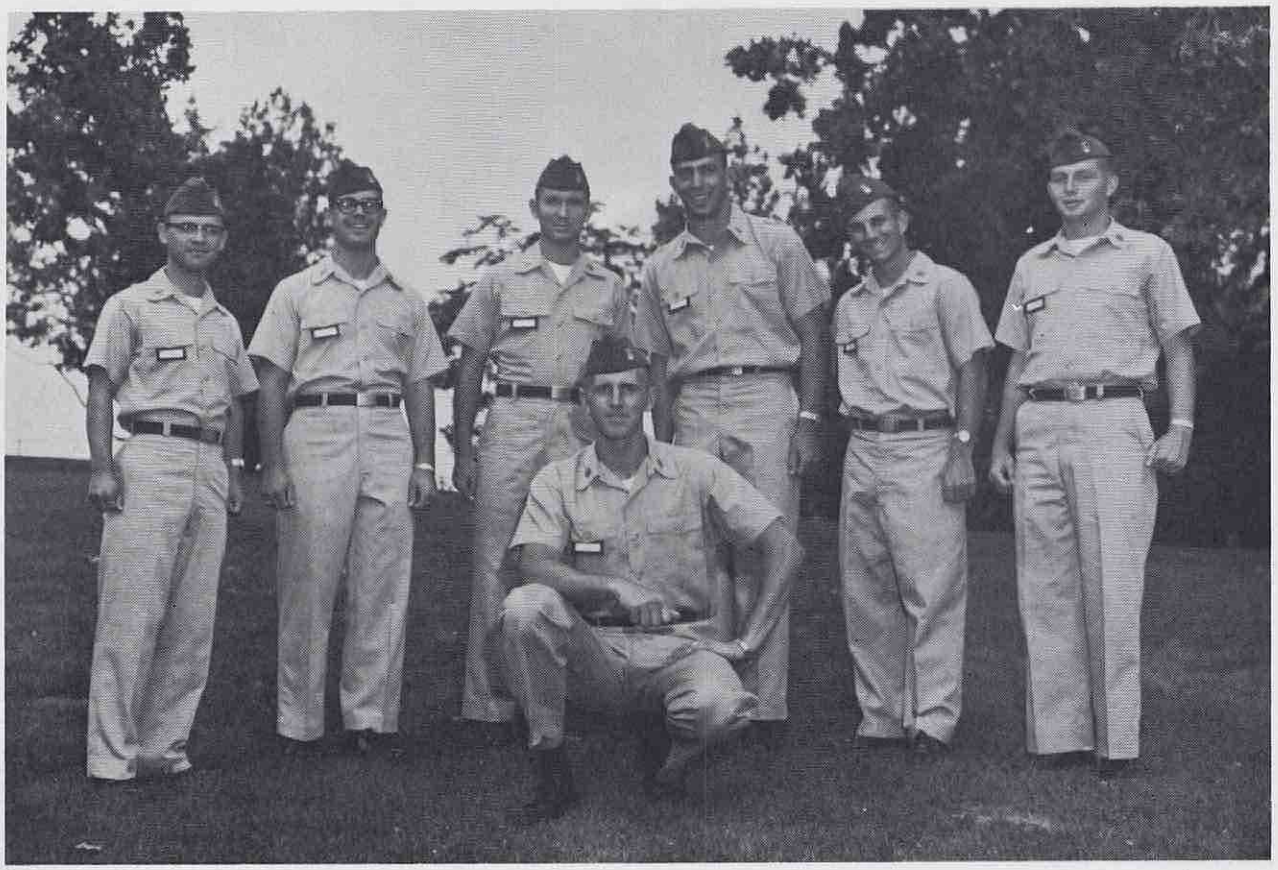

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HEADQUARTERS
78TH FIGHTER WING (AIR DEFENSE) (ADC)
United States Air Force
Hamilton Air Force Base, California

SPECIAL ORDER
G-4

23 September 1964

Under the provisions of AFR 35-54, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Hq 78 Fighter Wing, effective this date, during the temporary absence of COL CHARLES D CHITTY, JR, 4340A.

JOHN W JACOBS, JR
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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HEADQUARTERS
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE AND 78TH COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (ADC)
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA 94935

SPECIAL ORDER
G-35

1 July 1964

Under the provisions of AFR 35-54, the undersigned hereby assumes command of Hamilton Air Force Base and Hq 78 Combat Support Group effective this date, vice LT COL EWDARD O. WILLEFORD, 3391A, relieved.

Ralph M. Wanderer Jr.

RALPH M WANDERER JR.
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Col Ralph M. Wanderer, Jr.

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Biography

COLONEL RALPH MATTHEW WANDERER

Ralph Matthew Wanderer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wanderer Sr., was born Aug. 19, 1917, in Clancy, Mont. He attended the University of Montana from 1935 until 1939, when he entered the U.S. Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet.

A year later he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and in May, 1940, joined the 18th Pursuit Group at Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

In October of that year he transferred to the 23d Bomb Squadron at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. It was during this assignment that he was promoted to first lieutenant and awarded the Purple Heart for action on Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.

In January, 1942, Lieutenant Wanderer joined a task force of B-17s in the South Pacific, led by General (then Major) Walter C. Sweeney. Two months later he received his promotion to captain.

During his Pacific tour, Captain Wanderer flew 66 combat missions in the B-17 aircraft, many of them accomplished while serving as commander of the 23d Bomb Squadron---a position he attained in October, 1942.

Promoted to major in December, 1942, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak-leaf cluster, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Commendation Medal.

Major Wanderer returned to the U.S. in June, 1943, and was assigned to the Test Flight Group, Mobile Air Depot, Brookley AFB, Ala.

In November, 1943, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He was assigned to the Combat Crew Training School at Sioux City, Iowa, in January, 1944, and four months later was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

From July, 1944, until September, 1945, Colonel Wanderer served as Director of Operations, B-29 Operational Training Unit at Fairmont, Neb.; Commander of Fairmont AFB, Neb.; and Director of Operations at Cook AFB, Neb.

The month following V-J Day saw Colonel Wanderer assigned to the Pacific Air Command, U.S. Army at Fort McKinley, Manila, Philippine Islands. The following month---in November, 1945, he joined the Advanced Echelon, Pacific Air Command, U.S. Army, with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

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After a short tour in Japan, Colonel Wanderer transferred to Headquarters, 20th Air Force as Director of Operations and Training on Guam in January, 1946.

He returned to the U.S. in November, 1947, as Director of Operations for the 92d Bomb Wing, Fairchild AFB, Wash., where he remained for 18 months before attending Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Colonel Wanderer returned to the State of Washington in June, 1949, to assume command of the 325th Bomb Squadron, 92d Bomb Group at Spokane AFB, Wash.

Immediately following the outbreak of the Korean conflict (July, 1950), he made his second trip to the Far East---on a deployment to Yokota AB, Japan. Here, he flew 16 combat missions in B-29s. He returned to Fairchild, AFB, Wash., in November of that year.

Lieutenant Colonel Wanderer was promoted to colonel in January, 1951, and assumed command of the 90th Bomb Group at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

From April, 1951, until July, 1959, he served in the U.S. as Director of Operations for the 90th Bomb Wing; Deputy Commander, 90th Bomb Wing; Chief of Manpower and Organization Divisions, Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb.; Deputy for Plans and Programs, Personnel Procurement and Training, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force; Assistant Secretary, Air Force Council Vice Chief of Staff Office, Headquarters, USAF; and Secretary, Air Force Council, Vice Chief of Staff Office, Hq., USAF.

He also attended the Manpower Management Course at George Washington University in 1952, an advance management course at Harvard University in 1954, and during the same year received a BS degree in Education from the University of Omaha.

Colonel Wanderer, who had now accrued some 850 combat hours in both the B-29 and the B-17 aircraft, received his next overseas assignment in July, 1959, when he was assigned as Deputy Commander, 10th Air Division, at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

A year later he became Commander of the 5040th Air Base Wing and Commander of Elmendorf AFB.

He arrived at Hamilton in June, 1962, where he was assigned as Deputy for Personnel, Headquarters, 28th Air Division. He assumed command of Hamilton AFB in July, 1964.

Colonel Wanderer is married to the former Margaret Burns of Helena, Mont. They have four children, Kenneth B., 19; Ralph M., 18; Barbara Jean, 15; and Christina, 6. The family now resides at 297 Casa Grande Real, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

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San Rafael Independent Journal

28 July 1964

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Marinite Returns Again For Service At Home

From Marin County to Marin County, one sometimes goes by way of North Africa or Korea, according to the record of the new commander of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Tapscott, who has just assumed the command of the award winning squadron, is a native of Marin. He was born in Kentfield, Sept. 25, 1921. His father, Robert M. Tapscott, was in the claims department of Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Co. in San Francisco. The family lived on Cypress Avenue in Kentfield. Young Tapscott attended Kentfield Elementary School, Tamalpais High School, and Marin Junior College, and worked for Castro's Garage in San Rafael. He also went into the feeder calf business with two California highway patrolmen, Russell Hannis and Ernesto Monteverde.

Then came World War II. He enlisted at Hamilton Air Force Base in March, 1942.

He took cadet training at Kelly Field, Tex., attended reconnaisance school at Key Field, Miss., and was sent to the 111th Reconnaisance Squadron at Casablanca in 1943, where he flew P-51 Mustangs.

He saw action in the North African, Mediterranean and Southern France campaigns. When the war ended, he was at Strasbourg, Germany as commander of the 12th Tactical Reconnaisance Squadron. He was at Nuernburg during some of the war crimes trials.

He has received the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, and the Croix de Guerre with one silver star.

After the war, he was assigned to the 171st Fighter Squadron with the Michigan National Guard. Then followed assignments with the 14th Air Force at Orlando, Fla., where he was chief of the fighter branch, and at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. In 1952, when he was sent to Korea, he returned his wife, the former Jacqueline Kievenaar of Marin County, to Novato, buying a house at 33 Las Alondros.

In 1955, he was assigned to the 28th Air Division at Hamilton. Assignments in Colorado Springs and Japan followed. In 1962, he returned to the 28th Air Division, serving as chief of plans and programing until his appointment as commander of the 84th.

Colonel and Mrs. Tapscott have three children, Terri, 15, Piet, 14 and Libbie, 6. They now live at 225 Mount Shasta Drive in Lucas Valley.

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Lt Col Wilbur A. Tapscott

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78th COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP

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Aeronautical Ratings	
Pilot	
Command Pilot	A
Senior Pilot	B
Pilot	C
Observer	
Master Aircraft Observer	D
Senior Aircraft Observer	1
Aircraft Observer	2
Navigator	
Master Navigator	E
Senior Navigator	3
Navigator	4

Aero Rating and Designation - ACN 4-2

DESCRIPTION	CODE
Flight Surgeon	
Chief Flight Surgeon	J
Senior Flight Surgeon	K
Flight Surgeon	L
Aeronautical Designation	
* Flight Medical Officer *	T
Flight Nurse	U
Unknown	W
No Rating or Designation (Includes non-rated crew member and non-rated non-crew member)	Y

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FSSD	Single Digit Month and Last Two Digits of Year
PCS (Date last PCS)	Single Digit Month and Last Digit of Year
AR (Aero Rating)	See reverse for ACN 4-2
FS (Flying Status)	1-on Fly Status; 2-Not on Fly Stat; 3-Suspended
SC (Security Clearance)	V-Crypto; W-None; Y-Secret; Z-Top Secret

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NECRASON CONRAD F	G	299 CASA GRANDE HAFB	29211	HQ28 AIR DIV	0002	11J54	G1	
0001246A	G	COMMANDER 28 AIR DIV	4120	TTT G61	0002	3333		A 3 Z
ADAMS BILL R	6	240 OAKWOOD DR HAFB	5136	HQ 28 ADIV	1716	10C62	H2	
0010648A	6	DIR COMBAT CENTER	26209	TTT E59	1716	0071		B 2 Z
BENTON ROBERT I	6	271LASLOMAS DR HAFB	6237	28 AIR DIV	0016	17K63	F4	
0033754A	6	DEP FOR PERSONNEL	7101	TTT G56	0016	3333		Y 2 Z
CELLINI OLIVER G	6	293 CASAGRANDE HAFB	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	0066	01A45	H4	
0001829A	6	VICE CMDR 28 AIR DIV	2405	TTT G59	0066	1125Z		A 1 Z
CHITTY CHARLE D JR	6	222 SUNSET DR HAFB	3130	78 FTR WG	0002	19A51	G4	
0004340A	6	COMND 78 FTR WG	3100	TTT F61	0036	1115Z		A 1 Z
FRANK WALLACE B	6	213 SUNSET DR HAFB	22243	28 NORAD RGN	0036	26C59	G4	
0008940A	6	DIR OF OPS 28 NORAD	26214	TTT F60	0066	1125F		A 1 Z
GIBSON HAROLD C	6	290 SO CIRCLE DRHAFB	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	0036	31A56	H4	
0004814A	6	ASST DIR OP	2405	TTT G64	0036	0066		A 1 Z
GRAVITT FRANK W	6	246 S OAKWOOD HAFB	3240	28 AIR DIV	6416	07C62	H2	
0006042A	6	DIR SUP & SVS	7114	TTT G58	0046	6416		Y 2 Z
HOBBS GREGORY J	6	221 SUNSET DRIVEHAFB	7207	HQ 28 AIRDIV	5516	06C61	H4	
0006133A	6	DEPUTY FOR CIVILENGR	2405	TTT A58	5516	3333		Y 2 Z
JACOBS JOHN W JR	6	270 LAS LOMAS HAFB	26139	HQ 78 FTR WG	0041	04C61	G2	
0005209A	6	DEP COMMFOR MATERIAL	3104	TTT F58	0026	0041		A 3 Z
KELLER ROBERT W	6	214 SUNSET DR HAFB	4259	HQ 28 ADIV	0056	15D53	L2	
0009116A	6	COMPTROLLER	6125	TTT L62	0056	6736		A 3 Z

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KOFAHL HAROLD E	6	280 LASLOMAS DR HAFB	23149	4661 SUPP SQ	0036	18B44	F1	
0001616A	6	INSPECTOR GENERAL	3112	TTT E61	0036	1045Z		A 3 V
KOJAC GEORGE H	6	211 SUNSET DR HAFB	3134	28 AIR DIV	9316	15D53	G3	
0019142A	6	SURGEON	29200	TTT L58	9356C	9316		K 1 Z
LARSEN WILLIAM A	6	276 LOSLOMAS DR HAFB	5147	28 NORAD RGN	1416	09C62	G3	
0009466A	6	CHIEF PLANS&RQRMTDIV	22114	TTT G62	0076	1115Z		A 1 Z
MARTIN HERBERT W	6	226 S OAKWOOD HAFB	3231	28 AIR DIV	0036	18K63	G2	
0013426A	6	DIR OF OPS & TNG	2512	TTT F62	0036	1125A		A 1 Z
MCCLUNG THOMAS S L	6	5410 REDWOOHGWIAPT12	7209	HQ 78 FTR WG	0036	09C61	G4	
0012250A	6	DIRPLNS&PRODEPFOROPR	22111	TTT F64	0036	1121B		A 1 Z
MILLER WILLIAM C	6	219 SUNSET DR HAFB	3138	HQ 78 FTR WG	0066	12C61	H2	
0007861A	6	DEP CMDR WH OPERATNS	26121	TTT G62	0066	1125C		A 1 Z
NEWBURY EDWARD S E	6	298 CASA GRANDE HAFB	4144	28 AIR DIV	0036	01L51	G2	
0008144A	6	DEPUTY FOR OPS	6103	TTT F62	0036	1111A		A 1 V
RODDY EDWARD F	6		21114	DET 3 28 AD	0036	01L51	G4	
0008077A	6	DIR OF OP ANG ADV		TTT F61	0066	1115Z		A 1 Z
SELLERS COLEMAN	6	278LOSLOMASDR	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	4316	13C63	G4	
0006045A	6	DIR OF ACFT MAINT	2405	TTT G59	4316	1115Z		A 1 Z
TAYLOR KENNETH M	6	292 S CIRCLE DR HAFB	3147	28 NORAD RGN	0036	14E54	H1	
0004839A	6	DEP FOR OPERATIONS	29125	TTT H61	0036	1115Z		A 1 Z
VAUGHN JASPER M P	6	210 SUNSET DR HAFB	7209	28 AIR DIV	3016	07K63	F4	
0008508A	6	DIR OF COMM & ELCT	2405	TTT F58	3016	0021		A 3 Z
WANDERER RALP M JR	6	297 CASA GRANDE HAFB	29161	HQ 78 CSG	0016	19A51	G2	
0004440A	6	BASE COMMANDER	23222	TTT F62	0026	0016		B 2 Z

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WELTMAN JOHN W	6	296 CASA GRANDE HAFB	26242	HQ28 AIR DIV		0066	28G43	A1	
0001949A	6	VICE COM 28 AIR DIV	5119	TTT	F59	0066	1115Z		A 3 Z
WINTERMUTE IRA F	6	296CASAGRANDEREALHAF	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV		0066	19A51	H4	
0003748A	6	DIR OF MATERIEL	2405	TTT	F60	0066	1115Z		A 1 Z
ZALOUDEK CHARLES J	6	248SO OAKWOODDR HAFB	3238	HQ28 AIR DIV		8816	01C61	H1	
0003605A	6	STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	21204	TTT	G57	8816	3333		Y 2 Z
ALVERSON HENRY A	5	299 KELLY AV HAFB	29256	HQ 28 ADIV		7316	08G64	L2	
0037065A	5	DIR OFFICER PERS	3223	TTT	L62	7316	0011		Y 2 V
AMBRECHT JOHN F	5	288BUENAVISTADR HAFB	4152	28 AIR DIV		4316	09B62	K3	
0014226A	5	CHACFT&EQUIPMAINTDIV	2457	TTT	G59	4316	1115Z		A 1 Z
ASHMORE VINCENT H	5	220 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	27240	28 NORAD RGN		3016	24F60	G3	
0033489A	5	CH COMM&ELEC BR	28215	TTT	G59	3016	3333		Y 2 Z
BABB JAMES W	5	1325MCGREGORPETALUMA	7631632	HQ28 AIR DIV		1416	11C62	H2	
0022606A	5	ACTING DIR OP & TNG	2505	TTT	G62	1416	1121F		A 1 Z
BEARDSLEE RALPH F	5	140 WESTOVERCR HAFB	28244	HQ28 AIR DIV		F4316	11B62	F2	
AO0802976R	5	MATERIALINSPECTIONBR	29104	I65	H59	F4316	1045Z		A 3 Z
BOCHKAY DONALD H	5	NO HOMEADDRESS	4563816	HQ 28 AIRDIV		1416	15D56	F4	
AO0742834G	5	SP ASST OF ANGAFFAIR	4279	G68	K45	1416	1115Z		A 1 Z
BOONE WILLIS D	5	182WESTOVERCR HAFB C	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV		7426	11C62	I4	
0032706A	5	H ALLOCATIONS DIV	22208	TTT	D64	1435Z	1045Z		A 1 V
BOWERS DONALD M	5	238 OAKWOOD DR HAFB	26235	28 AIR DIV		6896	01H51	H2	
0007277A	5	DIR MGT ANALYSIS	22127	TTT	E58	0026	1115Z		A 1 Z

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0005700A	5	DIR ADMIN SVS	27100	TTT	F59	0016	7516		Y	2	Z
BUCKLEY VINCENT J	5	371 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	3258	28 AIR DIV		6716	05B62	A3			
AO1894971R	5	DIR ACCTG & FINANCE	4116	C66	E60	6716	3333		Y	2	Z
CHARDI MERLIN L	5	505ARTHURNOVATOCALIF	8972088	HQ28 AIR DIV		3216	21C61	G2			
0033734A	5	CHAVIONICS&MUNITIONS	28100	TTT	F62	3216	3333		A	2	Z
COCKEY HUSTON F	5	343 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	6261	28 AIR DIV		0046	03A56	K2			
AO1100490R	5	DIR OF LOGISTIC PLAN	4204	F66	A61	0046	6416		Y	2	Z
CREASMAN PAUL	5	102 WESTOVER DR HAFB	4234	HQ28 AIR DIV		1716	04D63	G2			
AO0813475R	5	STANDARDIZATION&TNG	8879	B65	C59	1716	3333		A	3	V
CREECH WILLIAM T	5	120 WESTOVER CR HAFB	4166	28 NORAD RGN		1416	21C62	E3			
0016310A	5	OPERATIONS STAFF OFF	22195	TTT	E63	1125D	1416		A	1	Z
CRONIN HAROLD J	5	252 S OAKWOODDR HAFB	29266	HQ 28 AIRDIV		4316	10A57	H8			
0011082A	5	ACFT MAINT STAFF OFF	4210	TTT	G58	4316	0026		A	3	Z
DAVIS AUSTIN O	5	303 WESTOVER CR HAFB	22167	78 FTR WG		4316	09E63	A2			
0052229A	5	CH OF MAINT	4210	TTT	L61	4316	1121C		A	1	Y
DAVISON SCOTT M	5	455 CANAL ST SANRAFA	2114 2	28TH AIR DIV		8116	10B56	J2			
AO0915990R	5	CH SEC AND LAW ENFDV	2211 0	J66	I62	8116	7016		Y	2	Z
DIETERLE JACK W	5	299RANDOLPH DR HAFB	4263	HQ 28 AIRDIV		5516	06H44	A2			
0008876A	5	DIR ENG&CONST	6122	TTT	L61	5596	5516		Y	2	Z
EYRES WILLIAM G	5	284 BUENA DR HAFBATO	5223	28 NORAD RGN		4316	12D54	F3			
0006390A	5	CHIEF MAINTENANCE	7228	TTT	H61	0046	4316		A	3	Z
FABER THEODORE A	5	397 WESTOVER CR HAFB	26162	28 AIR DIV		1925	10B62	G4			
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FOX JOHN P AO0649187R	5 5	210 RANDOLPH HAFB ASST COMPTROLLER	29138 6125	HQ 28 ADI J66 D62	0056 0056	14C51 3333	D2	Y 2 Z
FRENCH JOHNSO L JR 0034383A	5 5	50 SONOMA APT 16 SR GROUNDENVIRONMENTDIV	4561948 3218	HQ28 AIR DIV TTT D61	1716 1716	26B62 7511	G2	A 3 Z
GERDES RALPH F AO0785269R	5 5	344 WESTOVER CR HAFB CH EXERCISE EVAL BR	2265 29105	28 NORAD RGN D66 G59	1716 1716	18C62 3333	H0	1 3 V
GRACE HAROLD W JR 0022694A	5 5	197 BOLLING HAFB DIR FACIL SUPPORT	28161 3210	HQ 28 ADIV TTT G61	5516 5516	18C62 3333	H1	E 3 Z
GREENFIELD JACK V 0049241A	5 5	32 TRUMAN DR NOVATO CHEIF SUP CONTRL DIV	8925730 29104	HQ28 AIR DIV TTT H62	6416 6416	05C62 3333	12	A 3 Z
GREWE GLENROY G AO0810648R	5 5	183 WESTOVER HAFB CMBT CENTER CHIEF	7165 26208	28 ADIV A65 L62	1716 1716	20B62 3333	A3	A 3 Z
HARRIS ARTHUR B 0019630A	5 5	481 BLACKSTONE DR SR CH PROSTHETIC SVC	4797097 23121	78 USAF HOSP TTT E59	9816 9856C	15K60 9826	F9	Y 2 Y
HAWLEY RICHARD H AO1108728R	5 5	297RANDOLPH DR HAFB SP ASST DEP CIVL ENG	6166 3210	28 AIR DIV A65 F64	5516 5596	07B62 5516	G4	Y 2 Z
HEDGES DAVID A 0052083A	5 5	857 SUTRO AVE NOVATO CH ELECTRONICS DIV	8922842 5110	28 AIR DIV TTT A51	3011 3044D	27D64 3333	L3	E 2 Z
HOLLINGSWORTH JA S 0012551A	5 5	282BUENAVISTADRHAFB ASST DCS PERSONNEL	7130 7101	HQ 28 AIRDIV TTT C58	0011 7316	11C61 1045D	H4	A 1 Z
HUNT MERWYN A 0036930A	5 5	3510WESTKELLYDRHAFB DIR PERSONNEL &ADMIN	28237 2402	28 NORAD RGN TTT H59	7316 0016	19B58 1521Z	F1	E 3 Z

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KACHEL DANIEL E A00803017R	5 5	19 BROWN DR NOVATO COMM ELECT STAFF OFF	21114 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV A65 G64	3016 3016	29D63 3333	H4	A 3 Z
KALIN BYRON R 0022626A	5 5	1014 WESTRIDGE DANVI CH FLT O&T INSP BR	8374033 29212	28 AIR DIV TTT D63	1416 1416	06C62 1115Z	D3	A 1 Z
KEARNEY EMMET L JR 0049196A	5 5	666WIKIUPDRSANTAROSA DIRMANAGEMENT ENGDIV	5453352 4218	HQ28 AIR DIV TTT I57	7426 7426	15D53 3333	F9	A 3 Z
KIRBY DAVID J 0003171A	5 5	286 BUENA VISTA HAFB COMMANDER	3239 6220	4661 SPT SQ TTT C63	7016 0026	19J50 1115Z	E3	A 3 Z
KIRBY FRANK E 0010330A	5 5	132 WESTOVER CR HAFB EXECUTIVE WING COMM	5151 5213	HQ 78 FTR WG TTT I58	7016 7016	01G59 3333	A3	Y 2 Z
KOLBE JOHN E 0051712A	5 5	383 WESTOVER CR HAFB DIR INSPECTION SVS	4262244 7108	28TH AIR DIV TTT G61	1416 0036	05F60 1115Z	H3	A 1 Z
KROUT JACK L 0035601A	5 5	3234SKILLMANLNPETALU CH PROGRAMS DIV	7628613 23107	28TH AIR DIV TTT I62	1716 1716	03E63 7011	J2	C 2 Z
LYONS CHARLES M 0005836A	5 5	 DIR TAC OPS DIV	 2515	78 FTR WG TTT F58	1115Z 0036	23H54 1115Z	I4	A 1 Z
MARRIOTT WILLI R V 0024648A	5 5	236 S OAKWOOD DRHAFB COMMANDER	21114 5276	78 USAF HOSP TTT D64	9356D 9356D	21D58 9386C	D4	L 1 W
MCDOUALL BRADFOR H 0005645A	5 5	2 SAN BENITO WAY NOV CH PERS DIV	8923133 7208	HQ 78TH CSG TTT L51	7316 7316	10L53 7024	F3	Y 2 Z
MCGEE DONALD C 0008108A	5 5	517 NORMAN DR NOVATO OPS STAFF OFFICER	7209 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV TTT G64	1416 1416	01F52 1115Z	G4	A 1 Z
MILBOURN ARTHUR L 0021849A	5 5	581BOLLING DR HAFB CHF PERIODONTAL SECT	29134 23121	78 USAF HOSP TTT G63	9846 9846C	09C61 3333	G3	Y 2 Z

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MOORE DAVID L	5	650 CHERRY ST NOVATO	8972191	28 AIR DIV	9016	07B58	J2			
0019458A	5	CH MED ADMIN DIV	2414	TTT H62	9016	3333		Y	2	Z
MOULDER JAMES H	5	170 WESTOVER CR HAFB	23168	HQ 78 FTR WG	6416	12E63	I0			
0037979A	5	BASE SUPPLY OFFICER	22102	TTT H60	6416	3333		Y	2	Z
MUNIZ CHARLES M	5	234 S OADWOOD DRHAFB	26172	78 USAF HOSP	9916	15D59	C4			
AO0329148R	5	CHIEF BASE VET SVC	5128	C73 G59	9916	3333		Y	2	Y
NOLAN ALSON V JR	5	287BUENA VISTADRHAFB	29163	78CMBTSPT GP	0056	16F60	K3			
0012095A	5	COMPTROLLER	5112	TTT B58	0056	6736		Y	2	Z
OLSEN WILLIAM J	5	1811 NOVATO BLNOVATO	8972168	HQ28 AIR DIV	3016	23B62	B2			
AO0813768R	5	CH COMMSYSTEMS DIV	3219	K65 A62	3016	1716		B	2	V
PARFITT REXFORD W	5	1280 DENLYN ST NOVAT	21114	4661 SPT SQ	1716	14D63	C4			
AO0804030R	5	OWPN CONTROLLER	2405	J64 A64	1045Z	1716		A	3	Z
PHARISS EDNA L	5	130WESTOVERCIRHAFB	3265	78 USAF HOSP	9716	15K60	K0			
0021168W	5	CHIEF NURSE	21126	TTT J60	9716	9754		U	2	Y
PHILIBOSIAN LEVO H	5	281BUENAVISTA HAFB	28158	78 SUPPLY SQ	7024	17L51	G4			
AO0564032R	5	EXEC DEP CMDR MATERL	7208	F67 L60	7016	7316		Y	2	Z
RAMSTAD RAIDER E	5	195LOSROBLES RD NOVA	8336745	28TH AIR DIV	1416	14F64	H3			
0035824A	5	PROGRAMS OFFICER	23107	TTT G58	1416	1115Z		A	1	V
REMEIS HENRY J	5	222 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	28135	78 FM SQ	4316	03B62	F0			
AO0736362R	5	COMMANDER	4223	J64 D60	4316	1045A		A	3	Z
SCANNELL LEONARD W	5	BOQ 201	26230	28TH AIR DIV	8916	03B62	E3			
AO0427428R	5	DIVISION CHAPLAIN	7102	J66 E63	8916	3333		Y	2	Z
SCHOLTEN HOWARD B	5	243 W KELLY DR HAFB	4158	78CMBTSPT GP	8916	04B62	E2			
AO0442677R	5	CHAPLAIN	21111	C69 D62	8916	3333		Y	2	Y

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SHAW JOHN R	5	351MIDWAYBLVDNOVATOC	8925898	78USAF HOSP	9011	11B59	I4	
0048941A	5	EXEC OFFICER	21289	TTT H64	9011	9025		Y 2 Z
SPENCER ROY J	5	100 WESTOVER CR HAFB	27207	HQ28 AIR DIV	1716	14D63	G3	
A00803889R	5	CH WPN CONTROLLER	5234	L64 F63	1716	1045Z		A 3 Z
STEPHENS ELMER S	5	510ENTRADADRRAPHVILL	7262	HQ28 AIR DIV	8816	01L51	H3	
0005449A	5	CHIEF CIVAL LAW	4285	TTT F59	8816	3333		Y 2 Z
STEWARD ROBER L JR	5	341 WESTOVER CR HAFB	5242	HQ28 AIR DIV	7516	09B62	I1	
A00855557R	5	COMMANDANT ADCNCOACD	26120	A66 H61	7516	7535		Y 2 Z
TAPSCOTT WILBUR A	5	229 MT SHASTA DR SR	4798193	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	14B53	G2	
0010076A	5	COMDR	22111	TTT G62	1125C	1115Z		A 1 Z
TOBIN ROBERT J	5	298 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	28259	28 AIR DIV	7421	28B62	H2	
A00761776R	5	CH ORGL&PROGRAMS DIV	28206	C65 H58	7421	3333		A 2 Z
TORR FRANCIS E	5	228 SO OAKWOODDRHAFB	21232	78CIVILENGSQ	5516	19E57	F4	
0007058A	5	WG/BASE CIVIL ENGR	3204	TTT G64	5596	5516		A 2 Z
TRAVERSO NORMAND H	5	242 OAKWOOD HAFB	6152	28 NORAD	7916	16B62	G3	
0034201A	5	DIR OF INFORMATION	4102	TTT G58	1045D	7911		A 1 Z
WARD WILLIAM L	5	283BUENAVISTADR HAFB	5133	28 AIR DIV	1925	08D59	C4	
0035533A	5	CHIEF OF SAFETY	6109	TTT E60	1416	1125D		A 1 Z
WHEELER LLOYD E	5	207 W KELLY HAFB	28242	78TH FGTR WG	1416	31C61	A3	
A00667764R	5	CH OPS PLANS DIV	5212	K65 L62	1416	1115Z		A 1 Z
WHITE JOHN H	5	281 BUENA VISTA HAFB	28158	HQ 78 FTR WG	0046	01H51	G2	
A00429530R	5	CHIEF OF SUPPLY	6177	A66 G62	0046	6416		A 3 Z
WHITE THOMAS L	5	195LOSROBLESRDNOVATO	26140	HQ 78 CS GP	8816	14F64	A4	
0025607A	5	STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	2401	TTT L63	8816	3333		C 2 Z

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WILLEFORD EDWARD O 0003391A	5 5	363 WESTOVER CR HAFB CH BASE OPS&TNG DIV	7164 3270	HQ 78 FTR WG TTT F57	1411 0026	19J50 1045Z	F3	A	1	Z
WORTHINGTON JOSE A 0033140A	5 5	205 W KELLY DR HAFB CHIEF OFSTAFF HQ28AD	29265 7101	28 AIR DIV TTT H61	7016 0016	15D59 7016	I1	C	2	Z
BALDRIDGE WILLIA J 0035996A	4 4	222 W KELLY DR HAFB DIR PERSONNEL SVS	28251 21118	28 AIR DIV TTT I61	7316 1525Z	05B60 7324	E3	E	1	Z
BARROW JAMES F 0040106A	4 4	1299 PARKWOOD NOVATO CH ABN C&E MAINT BR	8972445 21108	28 AIR DIV TTT G57	3234C 3234C	24A61 3333	H3	2	2	Z
BARTH JOHN H AO2088872R	4 4	201 WESTOVER DR HAFB CH AIRMUNITIONS BR	4167 21108	28 AIR DIV B70 H62	3275A 1535	25A62 3275A	G3	E	1	Z
BEST ROBERT B JR AO0745273R	4 4	199 BOLLING DR HAFB CH CONTROLLER CMBTCT	28241 26208	4661 SPT SQV K66 A63	1744B 1716	02A61 3333	C3	C	2	Z
BIELSKI HENRY C AO2233827R	4 4	203 RANDOLF DR HAFB ASST BASE CHAPLIN	21266 5190	78 CMBTSPTGP A72 F64	8916 8916	07L61 8924	G4	Y	2	Y
BLANTON WILLI E JR AO0721023R	4 4	533WAKEROBIW LANE SR DIR PROCUREMENT MGT	4794321 28125	28 AIR DIV H68 A60	6516 6516	31A62 7021	C0	C	2	Z
BREST HAROLD C 0032026A	4 4	479VIADELPLANONOVATO DENTAL OFFICE GENERA	8834480 23121	78 USAF HOSP TTT F63	9826 9826	03E60 3333	G3	Y	2	Z
BROWN JOHN F AO0730223R	4 4	211CENTRALAVEWOODACR CHIEF CONTROLLER	4568999 26101	28 AIR DIV D66 J63	1716 1716	02B55 1535	K3	E	3	Z
CALLAHAN GEORGE F AO0428470R	4 4	233BOLLINGDR HAFB SCTY&LAWENFORCEMENT	 7202	78 AP SQ J65 I55	8116 8116	22F51 3333	B4	C	2	Z

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CHENEY VICTOR T	4	260 W KELLY DR HAFB	29239	HQ28 AIR DIV		3016	12E60	F1			
AO1650041R	4	CHIEF RADAR BRANCH	5110	H65	D61	3016	3034		Y	2	Z
CLASON STANLEY B	4	1304 LEAFWOODDRNOVAT	8922539	HQ 28 AIRDIV		8016	01G52	F4			
AO1906077R	4	ONTEL STAFF OFFICER	3126	A65	F64	8016	8054		Y	2	Z
COADY PHILLIP	4	747 BRADLEY NOVATO	8922734	4661 SP SQ		1716	05B51	F3			
AO0386491R	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	26208	D65	J57	2725	1435Z		C	1	Z
COLBORN RICHARD H	4	231 BOLLING DR HAFB	28151	HQ28 AIR DIV		1741B	22E60	F3			
AO0688922R	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	8141	C65	F62	1716	1744A		2	2	Z
CONNOR GEORGE L	4	201 WEST KELLYDRHAFB	21114	28 AIR DIV		1716	10B55	G4			
AO0660037R	4	CH GRND ENVIRONMENT	7218	F68	B59	1716	3333		B	2	Z
CONTI ROSS	4	230 BOLLING DR HAFB	3116	78CMBTSPT GP		6441A	07B55	H3			
AO1587192R	4	CHIEFSUPPLY SERV DIV	27136	B71	G61	0021	7016		Y	2	Z
COOPER CLARENCE D	4		21114	HQ 28 AIRDIV		1744B	26A62	I4			
AO0930585R	4	WEAPONS CONTROLER	27100	K67	H64	1525A	1744B		E	3	Y
DUDEK TEDDY A	4	273 W KELLY DR HAFB	28154	78 FM SQ		4344	22L61	A3			
AO1174562R	4	FLD MAINT OFFICER	2502	C67	B58	4344	1535		E	1	Z
EDWARDS BURKE	4	381 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	22161	28 AIR		3016	01I51	G9			
AO0921385R	4	COMM ELECT STAFF OFF	7100	J64	F59	3016	3333		Y	2	V
ENRIGHT JOSEPH K	4	257 BOLLING DR HAFB	5236711	28 AIR DIV		6234	26A63	L2			
0024790A	4	CH MATERIEL & FINS	4204	TTT	I62	6234	6244		Y	2	Y
ETKIN NATHAN S	4	195 NOVA ALBION SR	4797355	78 TRANS SQ		6016	18F52	D2			
AO0565303R	4	TRANSPORTATION OFF	4113	C68	C62	6016	3333		Y	2	Z
FLAA RICHARD N	4	196 WESTOVER CRHAFB	8836567	4661 SPT SQ		1716	13E54	K3			
0041608A	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	26101	TTT	K63	1716	3333		C	2	Z

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FLAHERTY LEO F	4	1742UCLID CAMARILLO	21114	28 AIR DIV	1416	15D58	C4			
0024711A	4	DIR TAC EVAL	7202	TTT L61	1125C	1411		A	1	Z
FROST RUFUS H	4	538 ANSONCTROHNERTPK	7955179	HQ 28 ADIV	7316	25A62	I1			
AO2078205R	4	DIR OF PERS PROGRAMS	22115	L67 H61	7316	1535		3	1	Z
GARZA VICTOR R	4	220 W KELLY AVE HAFB	29141	78 FTR WG	6416	04A61	ZL			
AO0666649R	4	BASE EQUIP MGT	26127	C67 C63	6416	3333		Y	2	
GEIGER HELMUTH X	4	1110CALLEPASEODRNOVA	8836229	84 FIS	1125C	29A63	J3			
0043381A	4	CHTACTNG&STANEVAULDV	22125	TTT J63	1125C	1125D		B	1	Z
GOULD GEORGE H	4	1452PASTALLN NOVATO	21114	28 AIR DIV	5516	14F54	G4			
AO0533853R	4	SP ASST DEP CIVILENG	29101	A65 E64	5516	5526		Y	2	Z
GREEN HAMPTON JR	4	207BOLLINGDR HAFB	21167	A8 USAF HOSP	9826	04A63	G4			
0076578A	4	DENTAL OFFICER GEN	21126	TTT G64	9826	3333		Y	2	Z
GROMO PAUL D	4	2706DAWES CORDOVACAL	3116	COMM & ELCT	3044B	12L61	A4			
AO0878459R	4	MAINT COOR CEN OFF	2815	A65 I58	3044B	3333		2	2	Z
AO0803814R	4	CH CONTROLLER CMBTCT	6111	J66 C60	1055Z	1744B		A	1	Z
HEALEY WILLIAM J	4	304 WESTOVER CR HAFB	21165	4661 SPT SQ	1744B	17L61	J1			
JOHNSON LUVERNE S	4	541 BOLLING DR HAFB	4160	78CMBTSPT GP	7021	02F52	A4			
0038447A	4	COMDR 78CMBT SPT GP	21206	TTT F55	7021	3333		A	2	Z
JONES PAUL K	4	720 BRADLEYNOVATO	8972269	HQ 28 ADIV	7916	10H51	A2			
AO0426394R	4	DP DIR OF INFO	2411	I66 A60	7916	1741A		A	3	Z
KELLY MAULSBY J	4	150 WESTOVER CR HAMF	3235	4661 SUPP SQ	3016	05A62	J2			
0040704A	4	CHIEF COMM DIV	27226	TTT I62	3016	3034		Y	2	V
KOWNACKI ROMAN J	4	199WESTOVER CR HAFB	6163	78 USAF HOSP	9416B	05L61	J3			
0027519A	4	CH HOSPITAL SUC	27214	TTT G63	9416B	9356		T	2	Y

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LANE HARRY G AO1853848R	4 4	383WESTOVER HAFB CH GRND ELECT OFFICR	4262 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV H65 F62	3016 3016	27A61 3044B	G4	 Y 2 Z
LANG ALFRED E JR 0041850A	4 4	219 BOLLING DR HAFB DIR OF FLYING SAFETY	21163 4286	28 AIR DIV TTT F62	1925 1125C	27A62 1925	G2	 B 1 Z
LEADINGHAM JOSEP E 0038271A	4 4	BOQ 110 ASST C-E INSPECTOR	26172 7216	28TH AIR DIV TTT E59	3064 3016	11B55 3064	G2	 C 2 Z
LIVINGSTONE WILL T AO0582841R	4 4	217 BOLLING DR HAFB WEAPONS DIR STAF OFF	3142 3216	28 NORAD REG I66 L61	1716 1716	08B55 3333	I3	 Y 2 V
MARTIN WALTER H AO2023040R	4 4	3536 84SCOTTDR HAFB SUP STAFF OFFICER	21114 2405	28 AIR DIV D68 D64	6411 4355	05A63 6416	G4	 2 2 Y
MASSEY MYREL D AO0750810R	4 4	2360 CENTER RDNOVATO CHIEF WPNS DIV	8971630 5208	HQ 28 AIRDIV E67 H64	6411 6416	05A62 1115Z	G4	 A 1 Z
MCCORMICK MAR H JR 0032755A	4 4	4910S 2400W ROY UTAH ORGN MAINT OFF		4677 DSE SQ TTT E63	4344 4344	24B64 1225A	H4	 A 1 Z
METTEY GEORGE R 0042791A	4 4	381WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB BASE EXECUTIVE OFF	22161 23111	78CMBT SPTGP TTT G61	7016 7024	16A63 7324	F4	 Y 2 Z
MOODY HAROLD J AO0578641R	4 4	122WESTOVER CR HAFBL CH ADMIN SVC DIV	4126 5200	HQ 78 CS GP A66 F64	7024 7016	31A55 3333	G4	 Y 2 Z
MOORE ORVILLE E AO0740514R	4 4	18 MNTNVIEWRDRAIRFAX WEAPONS CONTROLER	7209 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV H67 G64	1716 1716	19A61 1225Z	H4	 A 1 Z
MORRISON ROBERT B 0039361A	4 4	200 RANDOLPH DR HAFB DIR DATA SYS & STAT	29140 22128	28TH AIR DIV TTT G62	6816 6816	13A61 6834	H2	 C 2 Z
MUELLER MARVIN A AO0578676R	4 4		7209 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV F68 H64	3016 3016	07D52 3044B	H1	 Y 2 V

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NOBLE HARRY F JR 0040515A	4 4	1155CAMBRIDGSTNOVAT TRANS STAFF OFF	8836890 23102	28 AIR DIV TTT G63	6011 6044	02A62 6011	G4	A	3	Z
PATRICK JOSEPH D A01911119R	4 4	1463 CAMBRIDGENOVATO COMMANDER	8971412 5225	78 OMS G66 G63	4341 F1125C	22A63 1115Z	I3	B	1	Z
PEREZ RUDOLPH 0043343A	4 4	285 BUENAVISTAMRHAFB DIRECTOR SECRETARIAT	23240 6109	28 AIR DIV TTT G61	1411 1435C	03B61 1045F	G1	A	1	Z
POWELL JAMES P A01850787R	4 4	98 PATTERSON LA HAFB CH AVIONICS DIVISION	7263 7196	78 A&E SQ TTT K59	3216 3216	22B64 3234A	D0	Y	2	Z
PUGH LAWRENCE L A00575969R	4 4	41 SHIELDS LN NOVATO DIR AIRMEN PERSONNEL	8923976 26113	HQ28 AIR DIV H67 G61	7316 7316	15L51 0011	H1	Y	2	Z
ROGGE GENE F 0026968A	4 4	195 LOSROBLES NOVATO OIC QLTY CON SEC	27249 3115	HQ 78 FTR WG TTT G63	F4341 F1125C	04C64 1125D	H3	B	1	Y
SCHONEWALD WILLI L A00940085R	4 4	BOQ 220 RM 14 HAFB DISASTER CONTROL OFF	26172 6209	HQ 78 FTR WG J67 A54	1564 1564	23A63 1531	H2	3	1	Z
SHIFLETT BILLIE L 0025750W	4 4	2314LASGALLINASSANRA CHARGE NURSE WARD #6	4798476 22206	78 USAF HOSP TTT I63	9716 9716	21L60 3333	I3	U	2	Y
SMITH ALLAN R A00742618R	4 4	BOQ 110 CH MAINT ANALYIS BR	7207 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV D65 F64	3041B 3216	25E60 1045Z	G4	A	1	Z
SMITH WILLIAM R 0011849A	4 4	281 WESTOVER CR HAFB COMMUNICATIONS OFF	7264 28116	HQ 78 FTR WG K64 G58	3031 3044B	11F54 1115Z	K1	A	3	Z
SONNENSCHEIN GERAL 0037681A	4 4	361 WESTOVER CR HAFB DIRCAREERDEVELOPMENT	27153 21222	28 AIR DIV TTT E59	7316 7316	10A51 3333	F4	Y	2	Z

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TERRY HOMER T 0044318A	4 4	19560SOVLES NOVATO PROGRAMING OFFICE	7209 2405	HQ 28 AIRDIV TTT C59	5574 1125F	15G64 5571	H4	B 1 Y
THEURER DONALD E AO2093803R	4 4	455VIADELPLANONOVATO CHGRNDENVIRMAINT BR	8836644 6185	28 AIR DIV F65 L63	1125C 3016	19L60 3034	A4	B 3 V
THOMPSON DOYLE P 0039426A	4 4	BOQ 201 RM 20 HAFB OPERATIONS OFFICER	7235 7109	84 FIS TTT J62	1121C 1125C	23D59 1125D	K2	A 1 Z
TONELLI AMERIGO S AO0582521R	4 4	301 WESTOVER CR HAFB LOGISTICS STAFF OFF	6264 26274	28 NORAD RGN F67 L59	6616 6616	04A62 6411	A0	Y 2 Z
TRITES HOWARD E JR AO0745547R	4 4	625 TRUMBULL AVE NOV DISASTER CNTL OFF	8925580 2505	28 AIR DIV G67 I62	1416 1416	18A61 1115Z	J2	A 1 Z
TROST ALBERT G JR AO0780088R	4 4	96 PATTERSON LN HAFB CHIEF CONTROLLER	22164 8141	4661 SPT SQ D66 G60	1716 1716	23E60 3333	H2	A 3 Z
TYRA ADAM E AO0798919R	4 4	195LOSROBLESRDNOVAT CHIEF CONTROLLER	8175 8834580	4661 SPT SQ J64 C64	1711 1716	18L61 1744A	D4	B 2 Z
VOKAL CHARLES F AO1039957R	4 4	65ALAMEDADELALOMANOV DEP CIV ENG	8837525 2426	78 C E SQ A66 G59	5526 5526	01F52 3333	H3	Y 2 Z
WALL EDWARD J 0040243A	4 4	586IDYLBERRY RD SR CHIEFPROCEDURES&TNG	4797276 21285	HQ28AIRDIV TTT J62	1744B 1716	07B55 3333	K2	B 3 Z
WALLS WALLACE G AO1910479R	4 4	171 WESTOVER CR HAFB ASST OIC BASE OPS	3263 2544	78CMBTSPT GP K66 I60	1431Z 1435Z	18A63 1744B	H2	B 1 Y
WEAR WILLIAM H AO0664096R	4 4	236 BOLLING DR HAFB TRAINING OFF CMBT CT	6247 8879	4661 SPT SQ K64 A61	1741B 1716	03A61 3333	E2	A 3 Z
WEEMS RAYMOND L AO0749369R	4 4	40 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB ADMIN ASST INSP GEN	6156 3112	HQ28 AIR DIV K67 C63	7024 7024	11A62 1045A	D3	A 1 V

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WESTERN MYRON L	4	212 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	28139	HQ 28 AIR DI	3016	20L60	G4			
A00876668R	4	GRND ELCT OFF	2405	K66 I60	3016	3034		Y	2	V
WILLSON JOSEPH W	4	251 BOLLING DR HAFB	7209	78 C E SQ	5511	12A63	F4			
A00580308R	4	DIR REAL PROPERTY	4205	G69 D64	5521	7524		Y	2	Z
ADAMS LOUIE F	3	1059 TURNER DR NOVAT	8836293	84 FI SQ	1431A	12L62	E2			
A03081084R	3	INTCP PILOT	22125	B77 C62	1125C	1431A		C	1	Y
ADAMS THOMAS R	3	1451 SANJOSE NOVATO	8836673	84 FIS	1564	01J62	K2			
0065899A	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	6176	TTT J62	1564	1531		4	1	Y
ALEXANDER DOUGLA M	3	1002TURDRRAPHAELVILL	8836992	84 FIS	1125C	25I61	F2			
0065262A	3	ASST FLT COMDR	23109	TTT E60	1125C	1741B		C	1	Y
ALEXANDER JOHN T	3	BOQ 103 HAFB	29284	84 FIS	1564	22I61	K2			
A03057756R	3	FH RIO	22125	H74 I60	1564	1741B		2	1	Z
ALLISON ALAN H	3	340 WESTOVER CR	5269	84 FIS	1125C	09D59	B3			
0031034A	3	ASST FLIGHT COMDR	23109	TTT D60	1744B	1125B		B	1	Z
ANGELL DAVID R	3	BOQ 110	7209	28 AIR DIV	6424	11F63	G4			
0072482A	3	SUPPLY OFFICER	2405	TTT F64	6424A	3333		C	2	Y
ANGLE LARRY R	3	195LSO ROBLES RDNOVA	8834454	84 FIS	7021	01B64	D1			
0067817A	3	TOASSTTODEPCOMDROPS	23109	TTT I45	7021	3333		Y	2	Z
APPLE DAVID F JR	3	1049 SHAFER DR NOVAT	8834359	78 USAF HOSP	9416D	01G64	G4			
A03127050R	3	GEN SURG	21126	G66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
BAERENZ FRED H	3	513REYNOLDS PETALUMA	7633178	28 NORAD RGN	8054	24K62	G3			
A03085235R	3	INTELLIGENCE OFFICER	22112	E78 F63	8054	8081		Y	2	Z

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BARNES ERVIN W JR	3	BOQ RM#7 HAFB	8836702	28 AIR DIV	1125F	04L59	A4	
AO3024247R	3	CHEXERCISEBRDIRTACEV	6202	A72 J55	1125F	1115Z		C 1 Z
BARNES ROBERT C	3	20 OAKGROVE WOODACRE	4535129	28 AIR DIV	6424A	15J61	A3	
0061100A	3	CHIEF GRND ENVIR BR	6203	TTT F60	6424A	3333		Y 2 V
BARTHOLOMEW OWEN	3	B	3164	HQ28 AIR DIV	1744B	11J61	F3	
0065414A	3	SRAIRSURVEILLANCEOFF	8141	TTT F61	1744B	1744A		Y 2 Z
BEATTY DAVID C	3	1032 LOSGAMOS RD S R	4797278	28 AIR DIV	9124	18J63	J2	
0070920A	3	BIOENVIRONMENTALENGR	2414	TTT I45	9124	3333		Y 2 Y
BELSER ROBERT B	3	HUMBOLTHOTELWINNNEVD	62525	4661 SP SQ	9826	13F63	H3	
AO3140426R	3	ENTOFF658 RADAR SQ	114	G83 I45	9826	3333		Y 2 W
BERGMAN WILLIAM H	3	1 GARNER DR NOVATO	8923682	84 FI SQ	1125C	17I61	H2	
AO3027415R	3	ASST FLT COMDR	22125	H75 J60	1125C	1125Z		B 1 Z
BLONDIN NATHAN R	3	398 WESTOVER HAFB	7168	78CMBTSPT GP	6224	08C57	L2	
AO1860150R	3	ASSTCHEIFSUP&SRVCDIV	21186	L67 I62	6224	6411		Y 2 V
BROOKS ROBERT E	3	252 BOLLING DR HAFB	7231	28 NORAD RGN	1744B	11J61	I2	
0057622A	3	OP ANALYSIS OFFICER	28226	TTT K60	1744B	1045Z		B 1 Z
BROTEN PAUL	3		21114	28 AIR DIV	1575	06J61	C5	
AO3058772R	3	ELCT WARFARE OFFICER	2504	D74 A64	1575	1535		3 1 Y
BROWN GEORGE M	3	280RANDOLPHDRHAFB	7272	4661 SPT SQ	3034	18B57	B3	
AO2230633R	3	CH OF MAINT COMDIV	2437	G67 F62	3034	7521		Y 2 V
BRUNSON TED	3		21114	84 FTRINTCPS	1125C	12B59	I4	
0029530A	3		21109	TTT E58	1121C	1115Z		B 1 Y
BURKE JOSEPH M	3	990ULLOACTRAPHAELVIL	8922386	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	28G63	A3	
0072989A	3	FTR INTCP PLT	22125	TTT K62	1125C	1125B		C 1 Z

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BUTLER WALTER B JR	3	403CALLEDELAMESANOVA	8836918	28 AIR DIV	7311	07J61	D4			
AO3056130R	3	DEP DIR PERS PROGRAM	22115	F68 C64	7324	7311		Y	2	Z
BYL FREDERICK N	3	42 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB	21114	78CMBTSPTGP	6724	14A55	G4			
AO1861036R	3	AFOG & FINANC OFF	5112	A66 E64	6724	0051		Y	2	Z
CALDWELL CHARLES G	3	195 LOSROBLES RD NOV	8836304	84 FI SQ	1564	04L62	C2			
0049774A	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z
CAREY THOMAS J	3	109PROFESSIONALCTSR	4791723	78 USAF HOSP	9326	01J63	J3			
AO3140053R	3	GEN MED OFFICER	2421	H65 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	Y
CEA MAURICE	3	10 PATTERSON LA HAFB	26267	78 A&E SQ	3231A	15L59	F3			
AO3025895R	3	AVIONICS OFFICER	27209	D72 J58	3231C	3333		B	2	Z
CHAMBERLAIN JAME R	3	1560 SANJOSE NOVATO	8834042	84 FIS	1564	13A64	H2			
0067700A	3	RADAR INTCP OFF	23109	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1	Y
COSTELLO MARY A	3	195 LOSROBLES NOVATO	8834513	78 USAF HOSP	9754	23K63	D3			
AN3091150R	3	CHARGE NURSE WARD #5	26224	E79 C63	9754	3333		Y	2	W
CRABTREE C L	3	141WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB	8972996	28 AIR DIV	3034	15J61	I3			
AO3056264R	3	PROGRAMING OFFICER	6200	H69 G63	3034	3333		Y	2	Z
CUTLER DALE E	3	64 SCOTT CR HAFB	21245	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	15A59	E2			
0045802A	3	FLIGHT COMMANDER	5225	TTT L57	1125C	1744B		B	1	Y
CYRUS ONA M	3	281 RANDOLF DR HAFB	21114	78 USAF HOSP	9754	27K59	F4			
0056057W	3	CHARGE NURSE GENPRAC	21170	TTT E64	9754	3333		U	7	W
DALTON DONALD J	3	1585 SAN JOSE NOVATO	8836197	78CMBTSUPPGP	8824	01I62	I3			
0066012A	3	LEGAL OFFICER	2401	TTT H63	8824	3333		Y	2	Z
DARDEN HENRY R JR	3	1057SHAFER DR NOVATO	8837509	84 FIS	1564	01I61	A0			
AO2211329R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	D75 H49	1564	1531		3	1	Z

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DENEVE GEORGE F	3	675 CHERRY ST NOVATO	8971852	84 FI SQ	1125C	23D59	I2	
0031346A	3	ADMIN OFFICER	22125	TTT H62	1125C	1115Z		B 1 Z
DONLEY JACK E	3	64 SCOTT CIRCLEHAFB	6176	84 FTRINTCP	1564	01I62	I4	
0065898A	3	RADAR INTCP OFF	6107	TTT I45	1564	1531		4 1 Y
DUNNE JOHN V	3	364 WESTOVER CR HAFB	7266	78 USAF HOSP	9356	10F61	J2	
AO3111742R	3	CH FLT MEDICINE	28278	H80 I45	9356	9326		T 8 Z
DURKEE WILLIA L JR	3	1805 MARIONAVENOVATO	8972016	78CMBTSPT GP	1125Z	26I61	G3	
AO3058359R	3	AIR OPERATIONS OFF	4121	G74 F63	1744A	1125A		B 1 Z
EPSTEIN DAVID S	3		2421	78USAFHOSPTL	9826	05F63	H4	
AO3140409R	3		21126	G65 H64	9826	3333		Y 2 W
FALBE EDWARD	3	573KENBERRYSANRAFAEL	NONE	78CMBTSPT GP	6224	16B55	E0	
AO0787131R	3	BASE HOUSING OFFICER	21101	G68 A60	6434C	3333		4 2 Z
FINCH WILLIAM F	3	989 ULLOA CT NOVATO	8834277	84 FIS	1564	01I62	F3	
AO3071982R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	20109	F77 K62	1564	1511Z		4 1 Z
FORSMAN BILLY B	3	41 PATTERSON DR HAFB	5166	84 FIS	1125C	13K56	G2	
0023626A	3	AST OPERATIONS OFF	22125	TTT E62	1125C	7531		B 1 Z
FRICKLETON PATRI J	3	99PATERSON LANE HAFB	6162	28 AIR DIV	1564	02C59	H3	
0030828A	3	SQ RDR OBSERVER	7109	TTT F57	1564	1515Z		3 1 Z
GILBERT ROBERT L	3	253 BOLLING DR HAFB	26247	78CMBTSPT GP	1435Z	21L59	E3	
AO3034204R	3	AIR OPERATIONS OFF	6218	F71 D63	1435Z	1045J		B 1 Y
GILLIGAN RAY G	3	302 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	4169	84 FI SQ	1564	20I61	C3	
0057204A	3	SQ RDR INTCP OFF	23109	TTT B63	1564	1744A		4 1 Z
GIULIANI ROBERT L	3	1044 SHAFERDR NOVATO	8837431	78 AP SQ	8124	19L63	D3	
AO3101809R	3	COMMANDER AP SQ	5288	G73 F61	8124	3333		Y 2 V

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GLEASON ROBERT B	3	1561SANJOSE NOVATO	8834219	78 C E SQ	5534	15I63	E3			
0073622A	3	PLAN ENG	5290	TTT E63	5531	3333		Y	2	Z
GLOVER CHARLES B	3	1825LINCLON AVE S R	21126	78 USAF HOSP	9326	01G64	G4			
AO3165543R	3	OIC ROENTGENOLOGY	21126	G66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
GOETTSCHE LEE R JR	3	1307 LEAFWOOD NOVATO	8972357	84 FIS	1125C	03J60	H3			
AO3038913R	3	PILOT	23109	L73 H57	1125C	1121D		B	1	Z
GOLDEN WILLIAM S	3	3349 HOEN AVE SANTAR	5458871	HQ 78TH CSG	7324	22I60	F3			
AO3036869R	3	ASST CH PERS DIV	7208	I70 K62	7324	3333		2	2	Z
GRAVES LUTHER W JR	3	BOQ 110 RM 10 HAFB	26172	84 FIS	1125C	26J62	K2			
0059017A	3	PILOT	22125	TTT K62	1125C	1125B		C	1	Z
GROMULTS JOSE M JR	3	805 DIABLO NOVATO	8972824	78 USAF HOSP	9386C	06F58	K3			
AO3090435R	3	CH MECICAL SERVICE	22196	G65 K63	9386C	3333		Y	2	Z
GUILFORD WALLACE S	3	40 PATTERSON LN HAFB	23265	84 FIS	1125C	28I60	C3			
AO3038233R	3	PILOT	23109	J73 B63	1125C	1325D		B	1	Z
HARADA WILLIAM S	3	25 STASIA DR NOVATO	8971227	78 USAF HOSP	9326	05F61	H3			
AO2230331R	3	MED OFF GEN	2421	F78 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	Y
HARRISON RODGER L	3	202 WESTOVER CR	21161	84 FIS	1125C	20I61	F2			
AO3057783R	3	INTERCEPTOR PILOT	23109	C74 F58	1125C	1125A		B	1	Z
HARRISON WILLIAM R	3	1490SANJOSEBLVDRAPHL	2929815	84 FTRINCPTS	1564	21D64	G0			
AO3102710R	3	RDR INCPT OFFICER	6176	K78 I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z
HATFIELD RONALD C	3	1136E WAASHINGTONCAJ	21114	4661 SPT SQ	9826	13F63	G4			
AO3140461R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN		F83 I45	9826	3333		Y	2	W
HEIDLEBAUGH GARY I	3	1025SHAFER DR NOVATO	8834312	84 FIS	1564	01I62	H3			
0058420A	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT C62	1564	1744B		4	1	Z

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HENNEBERGER JOHN C AO3080102R	3 3	1003 TURNER DR NOVAT RADAR INTCP OFFICER	8837572 23109	84 FI SQ C76 L60	1564 1564	01I62 1531	I2	3 1 Z
HOTCHKISS CLAYTO E 0065304A	3 3	202 BOLLING DR HAFB FLT SCHEDULING OFF	8836702 4121	78CMBTSPTGP TTT H63	1435Z 1744A	29I61 1121D	I3	B 1 Z
HOVE ROGER L AO3025646R	3 3	412SANMATEOFAIRFIELD PERSONAL EQUIP OFF	4259604 3070	28 AIR DIV A72 C62	1431A 1435A	13L59 1125D	I4	B 1 Z
HOWARD LEONARD R 0062917A	3 3	1209 LYNWOOD DR NOVA CH OB GYN	8771649 2421	78 USAF HOSP TTT I63	9496C 9496C	19F57 3333	I3	Y 2 Y
HULS ROBERT G AO3087688R	3 3	1002TURNER DR RAPVIL	8837396 6107	84 FTR INTSQ C70 C53	1564 1564	10I62 1531	I4	4 1 Y
HUNTINGTON CH M JR AO3101663R	3 3	BOQ 110 RM 9 HAFB CH DATA CNTL BR	26172 26118	HQ 78TH CSG J69 F63	7324 7324	18C64 7021	H3	Y 2 Y
INDELICATO BERNA J AO3078546R	3 3	209 BOLLING DR HAFB DENTAL OFF GEN	2421 21126	78 USAF HOSP I77 F64	9826 9826	09F58 3333	G4	Y 2 Y
JACKO PAUL P AO4006631R	3 3	8 SCOTT CR HAFB CH PLANS & OPS	23142 21170	78 USAF HOSP B73 G58	9025 9025	30H60 3333	H0	Y 2 Z
JOHANNES PHILIP H 0056130A	3 3	25 FORESTLANESANRAFA PLT FTR INTCP	29298 6176	84FTRINTCPSQ TTT I45	1125C 1225A	18A64 1125C	G4	C 1 Z
JONES HENRY D AO3059495R	3 3	342WESTOVERCIRCLEHAF CHAPLAIN	5261 21111	78CMBTSPT GP L74 F63	8924 8924	07J60 3333	G3	Y 2 Y
JONES JACK D AO3058146R	3 3	243 BOLLING DR HAFB GROUND ELEC OFFICER	7132 29202	HQ28 AIR DIV D73 I60	3044B 1125D	06K60 3044B	K1	B 1 Y
JUNGLE HENRY JR 0073646A	3 3	109PROFESCRPARKWASH PERSONNEL SVC OFF	72098 2405	28 AIR DIV TTT L63	7344 7344	26B63 3333	D4	Y 2 Z

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KAISER ROMAN F A03062403R	3 3	203RANDOLPH DR HAFB CHAPLAIN	21266 5190	78CMBTSPT GP H66 I45	8924 8924	30H63 3333	J3	Y	2	W
KENDRICK MCI R III 0068223A	3 3	1512 SQN JOSE BLVD CHIEF PERSONNEL DIV	8836602 29215	28 NORAD RGN TTT D63	7024 7524	25E64 7024	E3	Y	2	Z
KRICUN MORRISON E A03166596R	3 3	78 USAF HOSP MED OFF GEN	2421 21126	78 USAF HOSP G66 I45	9326 9326	02G64 3333	G4	Y	2	W
KRUEGER KENNETH J 0060744A	3 3	1115SIRFRDRAKEKENTFD DEP DIR OF AMN PERS	4536093 7106	HQ28 AIR DIV TTT C59	7311 7324	15I61 7311	A2	Y	2	Z
LATHAM WILLIAM H A03023656R	3 3	248 BOLLING DR HAFB ASST FLT COMDR	8925677 22125	84FTRINTCPSQ C72 B64	1125C 1125C	29K59 1115C	C4	B	1	Z
LAURENT WILLIAM A A02221216R	3 3	7020 REDWOOD HWY NOV CHIEF FUELS BRANCH	8972543 22225	28 AIR DIV I70 G63	6334A 6334A	03B59 6421A	H3	Y	2	Z
LEMASTERS GLENN B A03010450R	3 3	BOQ 110 RM 13 WGMATCONOFFHQ78FTRWG	26172 6177	78 SUP SQ K76 D57	6424C 6424C	01A63 3333	J2	Y	2	Y
MACHUN JOHN C 0027573A	3 3	62 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB CHIEF OF SAFETY	27255 21109	HQ 78 FTR WG TTT F62	1925 1925	28B58 1125D	F3	B	1	Z
MANN GEORGE C 0049917A	3 3	BOQ 105 RDR INTCP OFFICER	22125 2728	84FTRINTCPSQ TTT E64	1564 1564	04L62 1535	G4	4	1	Z
MASON WILLIAM L 0072798A	3 3	 RADARINTCPTOFFICER	21114 6176	84FTRINCPTSQ TTT I45	1564 1564	21D64 1531	I4	4	1	Y
MASTERSON GORDON P 0054581A	3 3	97 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB CH ABN WPNCON SYS BR	8834416 28100	28 AIR DIV TTT G61	3234A 3234A	02H62 3333	H1	Y	2	Z
MCARN KENNETH H 0025385A	3 3	255 BOLLING DR HAFB FLT COMMANDER	7152 22125	84 FI SQ TTT F62	1125C 1125C	15A59 1125B	G2	B	1	Z

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MCCAULEY JOHN T	3		6176	84 FTR INCSQ		1564	03D63	I4			
0061787A	3		6107	TTT	I45	1564	1531		4	1	Y
MCCOMMON NICHOLA P	3	28 AIR DIV	21114	28 NORAD RGN		1575	08H62	H4			
AO3056424R	3	ELCT WARFARE OFF	3216	A71	J62	1575	1535		4	1	Z
MCGREW LLOYD A	3	204WESTOVERCIR HAFB	8837338	28 AIR DIV		5534	12I60	C4			
0047489A	3	FAMILYHOUSINGOFFICER	29101	TTT	B64	5534	1065B		B	1	Z
MICKLEWRIGHT RAY W	3	203 WESTOVER CR HAFB	8925348	HQ28 AIR DIV		3034	15J61	G3			
AO3056321R	3	ASST COMM OP OFFICER	6200	L70	F63	3034	3333		Y	2	W
MINIUM LOIS J	3	BOQ 554 RM 4 HAFB	2223123	78 FTR WG		6424B	15I62	J0			
AL3060413R	3	CH EQUIP CON DIV	224	K73	E60	6424B	6411		Y	2	Y
MITCHELL BRUCE L	3	192 WESTOVER CR HAFB	5231	HQ28 AIR DIV		3044B	28G55	F2			
A00759645R	3	SPASSDEPUTYMATERIAL	7104	G71	E62	1744A	3044B		B	2	Z
MOLL MARLENE J	3	1314LEAFWOODNOVATO	8971963	78 USAF HOSP		9236	07C64	H3			
0076410W	3	CH PHY THERAPIST	5270	TTT	I45	9236	3333		Y	2	W
MORRISON ROBERT G	3	1411MONTEMARIANOVATO	8923379	78 FTR WG		1435Z	15I61	H4			
0054076A	3	RECIPROCATINGSCHEDOF	6218	TTT	G64	1435E	1125C		B	1	Y
MOSS BASIL D	3	42PATTERSON LANEHAFB	8929297	4661 SPT SQ		1744B	16I62	K3			
AO3081010R	3	SR AIR SURVEIL OFF	26208	H75	I63	1564	1535		4	1	Z
MUSTICO RICHARD J	3	388WESTOVERCIRCLEHAF	4166	78 FTR WG		4351	20I62	J3			
0051559A	3	PRODUCTION CNTRL OFF	4204	TTT	I63	4344	4351		Y	2	Z
NOLAN RICHARD A	3	384WESTOVERCIR HAFB	5145	HQ28 AIR DIV		1121C	27I61	L2			
AO3051394R	3	FIR INTCP OFFICER	21285	L75	L62	1125D	1744B		C	1	Z
NORDQUIST GARY G	3	634RDRSQBURNSAFSTNOR	21114	HQ28 AIR DIV		9826	09F62	G3			
0076443A	3	DENTAL OFF GEN	2405	TTT	I45	9826	3333		Y	2	Y

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NORTHCUTT CRAIG E	3		21114	78 USAF HOSP		9351	25I64	I4			
AO3083851R	3	AEROSPACE MED OFF	21289	I66	I64	9326	3333		Y	2	W
OBYRNE WILLIAM F	3	1068TURNERRAFAELVILL	8836724	78 USAF HOSP		9745	01C62	C2			
AN3123997R	3	ASST CH ANESTHETIST	22179	B65	I45	9745	3333		Y	2	W
OLVER NEIL H	3	1073SHAEFER RAPHVIL	8836095	HQ28 AIR DIV		C1744B	13B59	J1			
0046145A	3	COMPUTERPROG&SIMOFF	21285	TTT	I61	C1744B	1115B		B	2	Z
OMARA OLIVER E	3	222 VILLA AVE SR	4567669	28 AIR DIV		6424A	24B56	F3			
AO2054069R	3	CH SVC & FUELS DIV	22225	E70	E63	1025A	6424A		A	1	Y
OSUCHOWSKI ED A JR	3	1011 TURNERDR NOVATO	8836548	84 FIS		1564	05I62	H0			
0071284A	3	ASST CH FTR DIV	23109	TTT	G60	1564	1531		4	1	Z
OVERLAND RICHARD M	3	1000 8TH ST NOVATO	8923757	84 FI SQ		1125C	05H62	H3			
AO3065347R	3	PILOT	22125	I74	I45	1125C	3333		C	1	Z
PATTERSON ALLEN J	3	40COURTALTA NOVATO	8836264	78CMBTSPT GP		8924	01H59	C4			
AO2015503G	3	CHAPLAIN	232942	J73	C64	8924	3333		Y	2	Z
PATTERSON DORIS J	3	1383DONNA ST NOVATO	8923389	78CMBTSPT GP		7024	10F63	A3			
AL3056333R	3	COMMANDER WAF SQ SEC	7112	J73	L55	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
PATTISON HOMER D	3	1300SANJOSEBLVDNOVAT	23109	84FTRINTCPSQ		1125C	15H62	D4			
0065693A	3		8925898	TTT	L63	1125C	1115Z		C	1	Z
PEACOCK WILLIE G	3	1825LINCOLN#103SANRA	4567679	78 USAF HOSP		9326	06C64	D4			
AO3143611R	3	MED OFF GEN	4215	G66	I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
PEARSON MORRIS W	3	306WESTOVERCIRHAFB	21268	78CIVENGR SQ		5531	24I60	I3			
0060494A	3	ENGINEERING SEC	7120	TTT	D61	1325Z	1355A		B	1	Z
PENNINGION RICHA W	3	250CORTEDELCERRONOVA	8836082	28 AIR DIV		1925	12B59	I3			
0030780A	3	DIR MSL NUCL SAFETY	4286	TTT	E63	1925	1125D		B	1	Z

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PETTIETTE BERNAR D AO3039913R	3 3	284WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB AIR OP OFF JET SCHED	8834055 4121	78 CMBTSPTGP A74 G63	1125Z 1435Z	01I61 1121A	G3	B 1 Z
POPOVICH VIRGINI M AN3044828R	3 3	825LOSGALLINASTERLIN CH ANESTHETIST SEC	4798385 27282	78 USAF HOSP C76 C58	9745 9745	26L59 9754	A1	Y 2 W
PORTER LEWIS W AO3004821R	3 3	200BOLLINGDR HAFB AVIONICS OFFICER	7162 7196	A&E SQUARDEN K77 G55	3231A 3231C	17L63 3333	D3	4 2 Y
POWELL BILLY D 0046043A	3 3	965 ULLOA CT NOVATO ASST CH FTR DIV	8836706 6202	HQ28AD TTT I45	1564 1564	04B59 1531	K1	4 1 Z
POWERS JOSEPH G 0046134A	3 3	670 SUNSETPKWYNOVATO FTRRACTICAL EVAL OFF	8837303 22125	28 AIR DIV TTT F62	1125C 1125C	13B59 1741A	F2	B 1 Z
REEVES ROBERT M AO3003461R	3 3	360 WESTOVER HAFB ASST DIR OF INFO	21269 23201	HQ 28 ADIV D74 D60	7924 7924	25C59 1564	F0	2 1 Y
ROBERTSON O D 0047972A	3 3	1043 TURNERDR NOVATO WPN TNG OFF	8836232 22125	84 FIS TTT K62	1125C 1125C	17I61 1125B	L2	B 1 Z
RODEE ROBERT L 0053110A	3 3	380WESTOVERCIR HAFB PLT FTR INTCP	4165 23109	84FTRINTCPSQ TTT F63	1125C 1125C	05C58 1431Z	G3	B 1 Z
RODERICK EARL D AO3061456R	3 3	950 6110A COURT CHAPLAIN	8838090 21111	78CMBTSPT GP B81 I45	8924 8924	25I62 3333	D1	Y 2 Y
ROGGENBUCK MARCU F AO2207390R	3 3	1399SANJOSEBLVDNOVAT FLT RDR INTCP OFF	8834303 22125	84 FIS A75 G60	1564 1535	26I60 1741A	J3	3 1 Z
ROLFS ROBERT R 0076447A	3 3	280 WESTOVER CR HAFB MEDADMINSTAFFOFFICER	4163 2414	HQ 28 AIRDIV TTT H62	9025 9025	31H60 3333	I4	Y 2 Z
ROSENBAUM HARVEY M AO3124175R	3 3	974 ULLOA CT HAFB INTERNIST	8836758 21296	78 USAF HOSP G65 I45	9386D 9386D	10G61 9326	G3	Y 2 W

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ROSSOMANO JOSEPH	3	200WESTOVERCR HAFB	6176	84FTRINTCPSQ	1564	13H63	H4			
AO3082306R	3	NAVIGATOR	6107	I77 G64	1744B	1564		4	1	Y
RUIZ DIONICIO L	3	949 ULLOA CT RAFEALV	2421	78 USAF HOSP	9326	03H64	H4			
AO3166193R	3	MED OFF GEN	21170	H66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
RUSHTON CHARLES S	3	222 BOLLING DR HAFB	4545749	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1744B	29C57	H4			
0051228A	3	AIR SURVEILLANCE OFF	8175	TTT G64	1744B	1744A		A	3	Y
SAVERINE RICHARD J	3	LASVEGASAFSTNEVADA D	21114	4661 SPT SQ	9826	01G64	G4			
AO3141217R	3	DENTAL OFFICER		G66 I45	9826	3333		Y	2	W
SCHWARTZ DAVEY L	3	15 STACIO DRIVENOVAT	8971854	84 FIS	1564	09J61	I3			
AO3064369R	3	FLT RDR INTCP OFF	22125	L74 A59	1564	1535		4	1	Z
SIGLER MYRON E	3	CAMBRIA AFSTN	21114	4661 SPT SQ	9826	02F63	G4			
AO3140265R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN		F83 I45	9826	3333		Y	2	W
SMITH ODELL F	3	BOQ 105 RM 2 HAFB	27283	HQ28 AIR DIV	8124	20I62	H3			
AO3087869R	3	SEC&LAW ENFOR DIV	22211	E70 G63	8124	3333		Y	2	Z
SPEARS WILLIE M	3	1312RUSSELLBERKELEY	8437983	78 SUPP SQ	6424B	10J56	H2			
AL2229233R	3	ASST BASE EQUIPMGOFF	28228	C72 G62	6424B	6234		Y	2	Y
SPEGAL DONN A	3	246WESTOVERCIRCLEHAF	28243	HQ28 AIR DIV	1575	11I61	G2			
0047884A	3	CHIEF ECM DIVISION	28284	TTT F62	1575	1531		4	1	Z
SPELLMAN WALTER B	3	271 WEST KELLY DRHAF	29139	78 CMBTSPTGP	1045F	04C59	F4			
0074287A	3	COMDR PLT HQ28AIRDIV	23201	TTT H55	1355G	1355E		B	1	Z
STEINER LORRAINE	3	210ADOBESTONECT SR	4793866	78 USAF HOSP	9754	01G63	H1			
AN3089861R	3	CHARGE NURSE OPER RM	27282	A79 H61	9735	9754		U	2	Y
STOUFFER LYLE E	3	795 PENNY ROYAL S R	4793493	HQ 78 FTR WG	1125C	02C59	L0			
AO3009231R	3	OP STAFF OFF 78FTRWG	22125	F71 K60	1125C	1125Z		B	1	Z

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STRAW GLENN C	3	195LOSROBLESRDNOVATO	8836630	84 FIS		1564	25E63	H3			
AO3082150R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	A78	I45	1564	1531		4	1	Y
TAYLOR ROBERT E	3	499 BOLLING DR HAFB	23163	78 TRANS SQ		6044	14L59	L3			
AO3020100R	3	MOTOR TRANS OFF	6204	D74	K63	6044	3333		Y	2	Z
THOENI KENNETH C	3			78CMBTSPTGP		1811	14L56	I4			
AO1850583R	3		6214	K64	H64	1825M	2335		Y	2	Z
TOBIAS ALLAN D	3	1549SANJOSEBLVDRAPHA	21114	78 USAF HOSP		9326	06G64	G4			
AO3165329R	3	MED OFF GEN	5276	G66	I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
TRIMMELL NORMAN L	3	841 WILMAC NOVATOCAL	8923154	84 FIS		1564	06I62	J2			
AO3080377R	3	ASSTWEAPONS TNG OFF	22125	B72	I62	1564	1531		3	1	Z
TUCKER RAYMOND B	3	1519 HILL RD NOVATO	8922386	84 FIS		1564	06B63	K2			
0061792A	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	TTT	K62	1564	1531		4	1	Z
UNO PETER K	3	1075TURNER DR NOVATO	8834139	4661 SPT SQ		1744B	18H62	G3			
0065734A	3	SRAIRSURVEILLANCEOFF	26208	TTT	G63	1744B	1744A		Y	2	Y
URSINI SAMUEL M	3	4 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB	21147	28 AIR DIV		1564	18I61	I3			
0060790A	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	2505	TTT	I45	1564	8054		1	1	Z
VALENZUELA FRANCIS	3	BOQ 103 RM#11 HAFB	26158	78 A&E SQ		3275A	29G63	A4			
0067291A	3	AEROSPACEMUNITIONOFF	26197	TTT	K63	3275A	3333		Y	2	Z
VIDAL LLOYD J	3	80 PATTERSON HAFB	23160	78CMBTSPT GP		7344	28I62	J2			
AO3083823R	3	PERS SVS OFFICER	5217	C78	I62	7344	3333		4	2	Y
VIGUS FRANK E	3	2 WOLFBACK SAUSALITO	3322688	78CMBTSPT GP		8824	06G63	B2			
AO3121875R	3	ASST STAFF JUDGE ADV	2401	A65	I45	8824	3333		Y	2	Y
WATKINS CLIFFORD B	3	1041 SHAEFER RAPHVIL	8836238	HQ28 AIR DIV		5534	24C58	G1			
AO2236234R	3	CH PROGRAMS DIVISION	29101	G70	F61	5544	5534		Y	2	Y

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WEISMAN HERBERT N	3	BLDG10 3 BOQ	29284	78 USAF HOSP	9826	22G64	I4	
AO3165747R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN	28289	G66 I45	9826	3333		Y 2 W
WHITE EDWARD T	3	282 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	21114	HQ 28 AIRDIV	3011	12L58	F4	
AO2216564R	3	COMM FACILITIES OFF	21114	B70 I63	3034	3044B		Y 2 Z
WHITE RICHARD E	3	245 BOLLING DR HAFB	8972262	28 NORAD RGN	1411	19L58	G3	
AO2226209R	3	OPERATIONS STAFF OFF	29105	K71 F62	1125D	1411		B 1 Z
WHITING JAMES R	3	91 ALTA DR PETALUMA	7624211	78CMBTSPT GP	1435Z	02C52	G2	
AO0686521R	3	OIC BASE FLIGHT OPS	6111	G67 F62	1744A	1045Z		A 1 V
WHITNER FLIPP W JR	3		21114	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1955	18C64	I4	
AO3101784R	3	NUCLEAR SAFETY OFF	2405	G76 H64	3234A	1955		Y 2 Z
WILLIAMS HUBERT N	3	1084TURNER DR HAFB	8836983	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	27C59	I2	
AO3021882R	3	ASST FLT COMDR	22125	K70 H62	1125C	1744B		B 1 Z
WILLIAMSON ROBIN A	3	825LOSGALLINAS SR	4798595	78 USAF HOSP	9366B	09F56	I3	
0032339A	3	CH AIR FORCE CLINIC	2421	TTT H63	9366B	9326D		Y 2 Y
WILSON SAMUEL T	3	240 BOLLING HAFB	6245	78 C E SQ	7021	24A56	A3	
AO2023244R	3	ADMIN OFF	3204	H67 L62	7324	3333		Y 2 Y
WILSON THOMAS E	3	1008 SHAFERDR RAF VI	8836166	84 FI SQ	1125C	06H62	F2	
AO3065567R	3	PILOT	23109	F75 I45	1125C	1115Z		C 1 Z
WIMBERLY JOHNIE H	3	960CALLEPASEOLMAVERD	8836352	84 FI SQ	1564	12J61	L2	
AO3064710R	3	RDR INTCP OFF	23109	A70 K62	1564	1531		2 1 Z
WOOLEY JAMES E	3	244 WESTOVER CR HAFB	7263	HQ 78 FTR WG	6424C	21L59	F2	
AO3034136R	3	MATERIAL CONTROL OFF	3205	I71 E62	6424A	6411		C 2 Y
YANKLE DANIEL R	3		7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1564	23D58	H4	
0045535A	3	RDR INTCP OFFICER	2405	TTT B55	1564	1531		1 1 Z

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BARNES DELORES A	2	BOQ 554 RM#7	4280	78 USAF HOSP		9754	19F64	G4			
AN3165516R	2	NURSE WARD 4	27105	E66	I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
BERRIER JAMES L	2	1001 SHAFER NOVATO	8834108	78 CMBTSPTGP		7921	26L63	G2			
AO3128448R	2	PUBLIC INFO OFF	2411	J81	I45	7924	3333		Y	2	Y
BOWE LEONARD N	2	110A BELLEAVE SANRAF	4537055	78CMBTSPT GP		7431	05H64	C3			
AO3134946R	2	MAN POWER OFF	29279	K82	I45	7441	3333		Y	2	Y
BROWN BEN A JR	2	1051 TURNER HAFB	8834452	78 USAF HOSP		9035	05G63	E2			
AO3114689R	2	MED SUPPLY OFF	4110	A65	I45	9035	3333		Y	2	Y
CAMPISI VINCENT R	2	1548 SANJOSEBLVDNOV	8856392	4661 SPT SQ		7024	25C64	J2			
AO3129580R	2	ADMIN OFFICER	23193	I78	H57	7024	3333		Y	2	Y
COHO KENNETH F	2	5 CHARLOTTE ST SR	4546090	78 OMS SQ		7024	25C64	J2			
AO3129587R	2	COMDR SQ SECR	4125	F82	I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
COPPEDGE RICH B JR	2	1034 TURNER NOVATO	8836151	HQ 28 ADIV		7024	25C64	J2			
AO3129874R	2	ASST DIR ADMIN SVS	7103	F82	I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
CRUTCHFIELD NE D V	2	202CASCADEDRMILLVALL	3830784	78CMBTSPTGP		7324	05H64	C4			
AO3136198R	2	ASST CH DATA CON BR	21211	K82	I45	7324	3333		Y	2	Y
DUPRE ANTHONY T	2	1009 SHAFERDR NOVATO	6844	78CIVENGR SQ		5531	16A64	F4			
AO3132386R	2	CONSTRUCTION ENGR	22210	G65	F64	5531	3333		Y	2	Y
EMANE JUDITH A	2	1090GREENWOOD NOVATO	8971062	78 USAF HOSP		9754	02I63	H2			
AN3125757R	2	GEN NURSE	26224	G82	K63	9754	3333		Y	2	W
FLOWERS GEORG A JR	2	BOQ 103 HAFB	26250	HQ 28 ADIV		7924	26L63	G2			
AO3128543R	2	ASST DIR INFO INTNL	23201	C82	I45	7924	3333		Y	2	Y
FUSSELL GUY W	2	BOQ 103 HAFB	29284	84 FI SQ		1564	06D63	H2			
AO3121116R	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	K80	I45	1564	1531		4	1	Y

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GOFF ELTON S	2	1386 SANJOSE BLVD NO	8834053	84 FIS	1564	09B62	C2			
0071372A	2	RADAR OBSERVER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1	Y
GROGG ELLEN M	2	825LASGALLINASSANRAF	3146	78 USAF HOSP	9754	15J61	B3			
AN3114702R	2	GEN NURSE	5113	J81 B63	9754	3333		Y	2	Y
HADWIN JACK N	2	998 ULLOA CT NOVATO	8834118	84 FI SQ	1564	04I61	A2			
AO3103241R	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	C79 I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z
HALTERMAN DEANNA D	2	1495CASABUENA#304 CM	9245521	78 USAF HOSP	9754	04J61	D4			
AN3112124R	2	NURSE GEN	27282	I80 C64	9754	3333		Y	2	W
HERMAN JOHN A	2	1825 LINCOLN SANRAPH	2421	78 USAF HOSP	9386D	01H64	G4			
AO3126805R	2	INTERNIST	21126	G66 I45	9386D	9321		Y	2	W
HOFSTATTER GERAL E	2	BOQ RM#2 HAFB DEP	5112	78CMBTSPTGP	6724	20J62	C4			
0073311A	2	ACCT & FIN OFFICER	26172	TTT B64	6724	3333		Y	2	Y
HUCHBERGER BERTRAN	2	69 QUEUAVISTA NOVATO	8923130	28 NORAD RGN	8054	06L63	G2			
0063904A	2	INTELLIGENCE OFFICER	22112	TTT I45	8054	3333		Y	2	Z
KAMMEIER RICHARD A	2	1312LEAFWOODDRNOVATO	8836427	78 USAF HOSP	9151E	21F64	A4			
AO3135793R	2	LAB OFF GEN CLINIC	26108	L72 I45	9151E	3333		Y	2	Y
KELLY WILLIAM P JR	2	957 ULLOA NOVATO	8836242	78 C E SQ	5531	21F64	C3			
AO3135800R	2	CONSTRUCTION ENGR	5290	I82 I45	5531	3333		Y	2	Y
KEMPF MARIUS F	2	1028 YOUNG CT NOVATO	8834096	84 FI SQ	1564	04I61	J0			
AO3103245R	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	C75 I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z
KENWORTHY KAY H	2	1033 SHAFER DRNOVATO	8834547	84 FIS	1564	22B62	E1			
AO3104303R	2	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	H79 I45	1564	1531		4	1	Y
LAW RICHARD I	2	1513SANJOSEBLVDNOVAT	8836136	84 FIS	1564	07L62	C2			
0073929A	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z

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MAHAN OSCAR L	2	1011TURNERDR RAPHVIL	21114	78 CMBTSPTGP		8821	10F64	H4			
AO3119206R	2	ASST STAFF JUDGEADVO	2405	I68	I45	8051	8821		Y	2	W
MCNULTY MATTHEW G	2	845 LAS GULLINAS SR	21114	78 AP SQ		8124	16D63	D4			
AO3108975R	2	CHSCTY&LAWENFORCEMEN	5228	J81	C64	8124	3333		Y	2	Z
MERROW ERNEST W	2	196COBBLESTONENOVATO	4798368	78 USAF HOSP		9754	03I63	E2			
AN3124720R	2	GEN NURSE	5113	D82	I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
MUNDY CHARLES J	2	1027 TURNER DR RAF V	8836978	84 FI SQ		1564	23L62	L2			
AO3116471R	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	23109	H74	J59	1564	1531		4	1	Z
NEWCOMB ROGER B	2	1573 SANJOSE BLVD NO	8834044	84 FI SQ		1564	13H63	J2			
AO3122637R	2	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	H79	I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z
NICOL BRADFORD E	2	1076 TURNERDR NOVATO	8837555	78 AP SQ		8124	21F64	G3			
AO3135957R	2	ADMIN OFFICER	5228	I82	I45	8121	3333		Y	2	Z
NORMAN NEIL	2	1524 SANJOSEBLVD NOV	8834382	28 AIR DIV		6891	26L63	G2			
AO3128411R	2	MGT ANALYSIS OFFICER	6188	C82	I45	6891	7921		Y	2	Y
OWENS DENNY K	2	958 ULLOA CT NOVATO	8834013	84 FI SQ		1125C	05B62	I2			
AO3100469R	2	PILOT	22125	H80	I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1	Z
PARKER CHARLES F	2	428 BRODERICKSTSANFR	7209	28 AIR DIV		3061	27I63	G4			
AO3122143R	2	ELECT COMP MAINT OFF	2405	L81	I45	3064	3031		Y	2	Y
PFLIEGER DAVID H	2	1011 YOUNG CI NOVATO	8836681	78CMBTSPT GP		7344	12F60	H3			
AO3094430R	2	PERS SVS OFFICER	5271	L78	G63	7344	3333		Y	2	Y
PIETON PAULINE A	2	22SHELLRD MILL VALLE	3830526	78 USAF HOSP		9754	01C64	C3			
AN3126900R	2	YEN NURSE	26224	B65	I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
POIRIER CAROL A	2	7HILLDR PETALUMA	7624687	78 USAF HOSP		9754	04K61	H3			
AN3123241R	2	NURSE GEN OBSTETRICS	5113	K81	H63	9754	3333		Y	2	Y

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POST GEORGE	2	1304 LEAFWOOD NOVATO	8926302	HQ 28 ADIV	7441	06H63	H2			
AO3108896R	2	ASST CH ALLOC DIV	6180	H65 I45	7431	2831		Y	2	Y
PUTNAM CONNIE J	2	BOQ 554	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9754	23I33	G4			
AN3166570R	2	NURSE GENERAL	22206	E66 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
QUIRRION JOANN P	2	1071 8TH ST NOVATO	8926082	78 USAF HOSP	9754	23G62	H2			
0075776W	2	CHG NURSE MED WARDS	5113	TTT B61	9754	3333		Y	2	Y
RAY NORMA S	2	1090GREENWOOD NOVATO	8971062	78 USAF HOSP	9754	02K62	K2			
AN3126323R	2	GEN NURSE	21272	K64 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
REDE HECTOR	2	997ULLOACOURTSANRAPH	29284	78 FMS	4344	08K63	B3			
AO3122532R	2	ACRFIMAINTOFFICER	3228	B82 I45	4344	2651		Y	2	Y
RICHARDSON LILLIAN	2	22 SHELL RD MILLVALL	3830526	78 USAF HOSP	9754	28I63	J3			
AN3141957R	2	NURSE GEN MED WARD	2113	I65 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
SHEPARD ROBERT W	2	530 CANAL SANRAFAEL	4542907	78CMBTSPTGP	7921	06E64	K2			
AO3134581R	2	COMM RELATIONS OFF	2411	H82 I45	7924	3333		Y	2	Y
SPICER JACK E	2	1600 SANJOSERFL VILL	8836052	78 A&E SQ	3231A	21C64	F3			
AO3128109R	2	OIC WPN CON BRANCH	3122	D75 F57	3231A	7531		Y	2	Y
TAYLOR BETTYE E T	2	67MONTANA SANFRANCIS	5850617	78 USAF HOSP	9754	01E60	E2			
AN3091860R	2	GEN NURSE	22206	D65 I61	9754	3333		Y	2	W
THEURER BYRON W	2	1332 SAN JOSE NOVATO	8836025	84 FIS	1125C	07L62	F3			
0062770A	2	PILOT	22125	TTT I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1	Z
THOMAS JERRY J	2	5CHARLOTT SANRAFAEL	4546090	78 OMS	4341	10F62	H2			
AO3099905R	2	MAINT OFFICER	6211	C81 I45	2831	4341		Y	2	Y
THOMPSON LOWELL D	2	1450 SANJOSEBLVD NOV	8834425	28 AIR DIV	7321	31E63	F3			
AO3108547R	2	SPECIAL SVS OFFICER	29114	H65 I45	7344	3333		Y	2	Y

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TOWNSLEY PAT	2	550 CANAL SAN RAFAEL	4560739	84 FI SQ	1125C	23L61	F2			
0059885A	2	PILOT	23109	TTT I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1	Z
TSUCALAS JOHN J	2	BOQ 103 RM 15 HAFB	7226	78CMBTSPT GP	7324	21F64	A3			
AO3136166R	2	PERS AFFS OFFICER	27119	I82 I45	7324	3333		Y	2	Y
WILLIAMS JAMES R	2	1092 SHAFER NOVATO	8836332	84 FI SQ	1564	20F62	H2			
0072456A	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1	Z
WITTEKIND ROBERT L	2	1312LEAFWOODDR#11NOV	NONE	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	05F63	C4			
0069838A	2	PLT FTR INTCP	6107	TTT I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1	Y
YBARBO CHARLES B	2	1345 SANJOSE NOVATO	8834292	HQ 78 FTR WG	6334A	08K63	G2			
AO3122564R	2	BASE FUELSSUPPLY OFF	22117	B82 I45	6334A	3333		Y	2	Y
ZIMMER LUCINDA L	2	BOQ 560	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9754	14I64	J3			
AN3140086R	2	NURSE GEN OBSTETRICS	26224	I65 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
ANDERSON EDDY E	1	050 TURNERDR NOVATO	21114	78 AP SQ 1	8121	04B64	C4			
AO3147367R	1	CENTRAL PASS CON OFF	4101	K83 I45	8121	3333		Y	2	Y
ARMOUR ROSETTA A	1	1771GRANTAVE#1NOVATO	8926028	HQ 78TH CSG	7321	26C63	D3			
AL3137694R	1	ASST CH DATA CNTL BR	6214	L82 I45	7321	3333		Y	2	Y
BESS RAY D	1	196COBBLESTONEDRNOVA	4798368	78 USAF HOSP	9061	02H63	H3			
AO3141818R	1	OPTOMETRIST	21117	H66 I45	9061	3333		Y	2	W
BIERYLO JOHN I	1	BOQ 103	4790825	28TH AIR DIV	6736	05G63	G3			
AO3155189R	1	BUDGET OFFICER	4117	G67 I45	6721	3333		Y	2	Y
BLAKE DARIL E	1		NOPHONE	R	6041	29I64	I4			
AO3163683R	1		NOPHONE					Y	2	Y

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BLAKENEY HAL R	1				3231A	04B64	C4			
AO3147783R	1			I83 I45	3231A	3333		Y	2	Y
CABANA GEORGE H JR	1	809DIABLOBLVD NOVATO	8925812	78 A&E SQ	7024	10G63	G3			
AO3134245R	1	COMDR SQ SEC	6212	G83 I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
CHAPMAN ROBERT W	1	BOQ RM 14 HAFB	29284	28 AIR DIV	6241	06H63	H3			
AO3144589R	1	STAFF FOOD SVC OFF	22225	E83 I45	6241	3333		Y	2	Y
CLIST TODD	1	BOQ 29284	29284	78 USAF HOSP	9021	31C64	I4			
0077299A	1	MEDICAL OFF GENERAL	7123	TTT I45	9021	3333		Y	2	W
EHRESMAN BRUCE E	1	BOQ RM 103 HAFB	29284	78CMBTSPT GP	6721	20L63	A4			
AO3146794R	1	ASST AFO	5112	I83 I45	6721	3333		Y	2	Y
FREITAS JOHN E	1	1004YOUNGCTRAPHAELVI	4223	78 FLDMAINTS	4341	05K63	H4			
AO3145944R	1	AIRCRAFTMAINT OFF	7271	H83 I45	4341	3333		Y	2	Y
FUNG CLARENCE I Y	1			78 C E SQ	5531	03F64	F4			
0078653A	1			TTT I45	5521	3333		Y	2	Z
HANNEGAN DAVID	1	1010TURNERDR NOVATOO	21114	78 CSGPQ	8121	24I63	J3			
AO3138929R	1	OPERATIONS OFFICER	4101	F83 I45	8121	3333		Y	2	Y
HARPER JAMES A	1	1018 TURNER DR NOVAT	21114	78 SUPPLY SQ	6421C	05K63	K3			
AO3146067R	1	SUPPLY OFFICER	27276	I80 I45	6421C	3333		Y	2	Y
HOPSON JOE H JR	1	BAQ RM # 3	3116	78 TRANS SQ	4721	24I63	J3			
AO3144605R	1	MIR VEH MAINT OFF	23221	TTT H57	4721	3333		Y	2	Y
JONES THOMAS A	1	BOQ 103 RM#8 HAFB	26158	78 A&E SQ	3271A	22C63	A4			
AO3136298R	1	OIC ACC STORAGE78A&E	5103	C80 H62	3271A	3333		Y	2	Z
KELMENSON RONALD L	1		21114	4661 SPT SQ	3031	12E64	E4			
AO3148637R	1	ASST COMM OP OFFICER	2405	B84 I45	3031	3333		Y	2	Z

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MARTIN JAMES L AO3134004R	1 1	45BRIDGE RD NOVATO CONSTRUCTION ENGR	8929091 3204	78CIVILENGSQ B68 I45	5531 5531	24A64 3333	B4	Y	2	Y
MARTIN MARILYN J AN3141768R	1 1	22 SHELL RD MILLVALL NRS GEN DEP ADULT WD	3830526 26224	78 USAF HOSP I65 I45	9754 9754	25I63 3333	K3	Y	2	W
MAIULA JACQUELIN S AN3143251R	1 1	BOQ 554 RM#5 HAFB NURSE GEN OBSTETRICS	4280 26224	78 USAF HOSP B66 I45	9754 9754	02B64 3333	B4	Y	2	W
MAULIS VANNA R AO3138295R	1 1	BOQ 103 RM 15 OIC CIV ENGRHOLDAREA	7202 22274	78 SUPPLY SQ B83 I45	6421C 6421C	07E63 3333	F4	Y	2	Y
MCDONOUGH JAMES K AO3160298R	1 1		NOPHONE NOPHONE	HQ 28 AIRDIV TTT I45	3044B 2821	01I64 2721	I4	Y	2	W
MCDONOUGH NANCY B AL3148155R	1 1	BOQ #554 RM#8 HAFB OICMGT&PROCEDURESDIV	4280 23289	78 SUPPLY SQ C84 I45	6421B 6421B	31C64 3333	G4	Y	2	Y
MEICALF FREDERIC L 00701/1A	1 1	1019TURNERDRRAPHAVIL DESIGN & ENGINEERING	8929902 22215	78 CIVENGRSQ TTT I45	5541 5531	05F63 3333	I3	Y	2	Z
MOONEY CAROL A AN3165510R	1 1	BOQ 554 HAFB NURSE OPERATING ROOM	4280 27282AN	78 USAF HOSP F66 F64	9731 9735	30F64 3333	F4	Y	2	W
NEWTON DUANE W AO3165884R	1 1	MEDICAL SUPPLY OFF	21114 21126	78 USAF HOSP H66 H64	9031 9021	01H64 3333	H4	Y	2	W
PEACOCK FRANK M AO3133420R	1 1	973 ULLOA COURTNOVAT CH MAINT ANAL&ADMIN	8834284 2577	28 AIR DIV B84 I45	7021 7021	17B64 3333	B4	Y	2	Y
PEEBLES DAVID L AO3149721R	1 1	GRND TRAINING OFFICE	21114 21206	78 FTR WG L83 I45	7521 7521	13H64 3333	H4	Y	2	Y
ROBERTSON ROY R JR AO3159456R	1 1	BOQ BARRACS 111 BUDGET BUDGETOFFICER	3159 4206	78CMBTSPT GP G84 I45	6731 6731	09G64 3333	I4	Y	2	W

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SIMMONS DONALD R	1	45BRIDGERDBLACKPOINT	8929091	78CIVENGR SQ		5531	05F63	J3			
00702854	1	ENGINEERING SEC	7120	TTT	I45	5531	3333		Y	2	Z
SMITH BRUCE A	1	1091TURNER DR NOVATO	8836289	78FLDMAINTSQ		7024	05K63	K3			
AO3146463R	1	COMDR SQ SEC	4223	H83	I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Y
STUMP KENNETH R	1	1304LEAFWOODDRNOVATO	8971738	78CMBTSPT GP		6221	05K63	K3			
AO3146063R	1	SGCS	21186	H83	I45	6221	3333		Y	2	Y
TATUM DANIEL F JR	1	1304LEAFWOODDRNOVATO	8971738	78CMBTSPT GP		6221	05K63	K3			
AO3146091R	1	ASSISECTRESOFFOPENME	21186	H83	I45	6221	3333		Y	2	Y
THOMAS STEPHEN D	1		8962086	78 CMBTSPTGP		6531	13H64	H4			
AO3149985R	1	PROCUREMENT OFFICER	21212	A83	I45	6521	3333		Y	2	Y
TRICARICO VINCE JR	1	BOQ RM 15 HAFB	29284	HQ 78 FTR WG		6331A	20L63	A4			
AO3138844R	1	FUELS OFF CONVL	4283	I83	I45	6331A	3333		Y	2	Y
WILLIAMS JOHN W O	1	45TAMALVISTA#5CORMAD	NONE	78CMBTSPT GP		6831	24I63	A4			
AO3138420R	1	DATASYSSTATISTICSOFF	4291	I67	A59	6831	3333		4	2	Y
THOMPSON SCOTTIE S	1	65 CANAL ST SANRAPH	21197	78CMBTSPT GP		7021	01G64	G4			
AO3149127R	1	ADMIN OFF	21206	C84	I45	7021	3333		Y	2	Y
KING GAYLORD	Y	94PATTERSONLANEHAFB	7956893	28 AIR DIV		7324	17G63	H3			
AW2204158R	Y	ASST DIR OFFPERS-MGT	27180	TTT	D61	7324	3333		Y	2	Y
MARSICO JAMES M JR	Y	57PICOVISTANOVATO	8971943	28 AIR DIV		5544	24G63	H2			
09538962	Y	BASE ENGINEER	2426	TTT	G62	5544	5574		Y	2	Y
SANGERMANO ALBER V	Y	BOQ 110 RM#9A HAFB	26172	28TH AIR DIV		7024	24G61	L3			
09511216	Y	28ODC	4221	TTT	J62	7024	7324		Y	2	Z

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VELIRE PATRICK F	Y	143 WESTOVER CR HAFB	26263	573 AF BAND	7024	17G64	G3	
AW2202409R	Y	COMMANDER 573 AFBAND	28119	TTT G63	7024	3333		Y 2 Y
BUSHWITZ WILLIAM	Q	1275 PALMERDR NOVATO	6157	HQ4661 SPTSQ	3034	03H62	A0	
0954056E	Q	ASST COMM OP OFF	6200	TTT K59	3034	3333		Y 2 V
CHURCH OLIVER	Q	206BOLLINGDRIVE HAFB	8923224	78 OMS	4344	07G63	H3	
AW2201369R	Q	ACFT MAINT OFFICER	21217	TTT G63	4344	3333		Y 2 Z
FALLING ALTON E	Q	240 W KELLY AVE HAFB	5248	78 USAF HOSP	9025	14K62	L3	
0953903E	Q	COMDR MED SQ SEC	21126	TTT K63	9025	3333		Y 2 Z
NEIBERT EDGAR H JR	Q	1286 RAMONA LNPETALU	21114	HQ 28AIR DIV	A1744B	20H62	I4	
AW3079794R	Q	WEAPONS CONTROLER	2405	TTT H64	1744B	3333		Y 2 Y
PETERSEN FRANK G	Q	1400 CAMBRIDGENOVATO	8923173	4661 SPT SQ	1741B	19H63	A3	
AW3079861R	Q	AIR SURVEILLANCE OFF	8141	TTT L62	1744B	1744A		Y 2 Z
SCOTT WILLIAM F	Q	14 PATTERSON HAFB	22163	28 AIR DIV	3064	05H62	H0	
0954383E	Q	CH COMPUTER M&A SEC	5218	TTT G60	3064	3044B		Y 2 V
SOLOMON ROBERT	Q	173 WESTOVER HAFB	26165	78CMBTSPT GP	6244	20G62	J1	
0954026E	Q	CH FOOD SVC BRANCH	3289	TTT H59	6444	3333		Y 2 Z
SWAN EDMUND K	Q	4 PLAZADEMIRA NOVATO	8972358	78 OMS SQ	4344	07H63	H3	
0954775E	Q	WORKLOAD CONTROL OFF	21217	TTT G63	4344	3333		Y 2 Y

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28th AIR DIVISION (SAGE)
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA

AS OF 00451970

AUGUST 1964

ORGANIZATION	OFFICERS ASGD	OFFICERS PFD Avg Male	OFFICERS PFD Avg Female	OFFICERS On F/S	AIRMEN ASGD	AIRMEN PFD Avg Male	AIRMEN PFD Avg Female	AIRMEN On F/S	ARMY O	ARMY E	NAVY O	NAVY E
HQ 78 Ftr Wg	27	17		16	90	72	4					
HQ 78 Cmbt Spt Gp	48	39	3	9	434	399	42					
78 AP Sq	7	3			178	132						
78 Civ Engr Sq	10	8			168	151						
78 Sup Sq	6	5	1		280	252	5					
78 Transp Sq	3	3			113	96	3					
78 AEM Sq	8	6		1	245	218						
78 Fld Maint Sq	5	3		1	225	194	1					
78 OM Sq	3	3			233	204						
78 USAF Hosp	59	35	22		185	138	28					
84 Ftr Intcp Sq	58	48		50	16	16					1	
HQ 28AD (SAGE)	154	95	2	13	203	128	11		5	14	1	
573 AF Band	1	1			37	35						
4661 Spt Sq	33	22		10	359	289	23					
TOTAL: 28AD UNITS:	422	288	28	100	2766	2324	117		5	14	2	
TENANTS:												
ADC: Det 2, 4650COS	33	33		33	5	5						
Det 18, 4608 SptSq	4	4			16	16						
AFCS: Hq West Comm	66	45	1	13	164	86	9					
1902 Comm Sq	6	5		3	82	72						
Det 5, 12 Comm	3	3			37	37						
ATC: 501A FTD	1	1			19	18						
CNC: 6AF Res Rgn	29	29		12	20	20						
Det 3, 2223 Inst	7	7		7	8	3		3				
AF CAP LO PAC	3	3		3	3	3						
HAF: Resident Auditor	3	3			3	3						
HQC: Det 1903, 19OSI	5	5										
MTC: WARC	15	14		12	19	17		3				
4 Wea Sq	2	2			2	2						
Det 5, 4 Wea Sq	6	4			20	18						
41 Air Resc Sq	16	16		15	83	83		15				
TAC: 4435 Air Trans Sq	15	13		13	40	38		8				
AF Spec SEC Office	1	1			2	2						
U. S. Army ADC	2	2		2	5	5						
TOTAL TENANTS:	217	190	1	113	528	428	9	29				
TOTAL HAMILTON:	639	478	29	213	3294	2752	126	29	5	14	2	
TOTAL CIVILIANS:	906											

NOTE: All figures above are averages.

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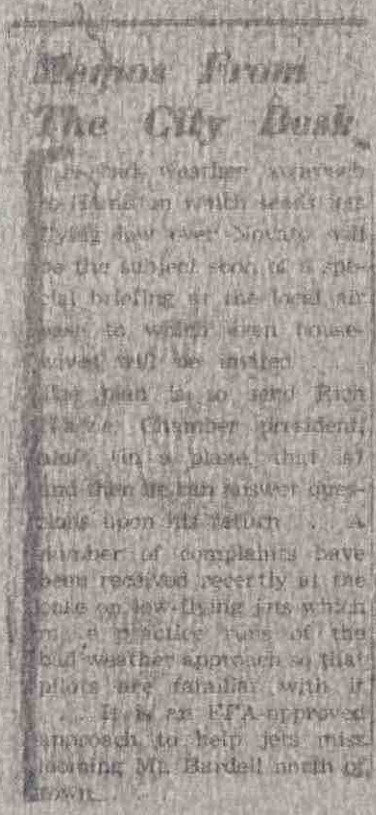

Memos From
The City Desk

...ck weather approach
...ilots in which leads for
flying low over Novato will
...e the subject soon in a spe-
...al briefing at the local air
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...olders will be invited.
...ley hope to so send Rich
...Chamber president,
...ato, up in a plane that at
...ime then he can answer ques-
...ions upon his return. . . A
...mber of complaints have
...been received recently at the
...ouse on low-flying jets when
...e practice runs of the
...bad weather approach so that
...pilots are familiar with it
... It is an FAA-approved
...pproach to help jets miss
...receiving Mt. Burdell north of
...town.

Novato-County-Air Base Summit Set To Study Citizen Gripes

INDEPENDENT JOURNAL 3 SEP 64

By THERON A. NEWELL

All is not well between Hamilton Air Force Base and the City of Novato and Marin County.

A meeting of air base, city and county officials has been set tentatively for noon next Tuesday at the Officers Club on the base to discuss the problems.

Air Force personnel residing in Raphael Village are dissatisfied with city and county services. Novato housewives do not like the recent change of flight pattern from the past.

Several Raphael Village women are circulating petitions asking that the City of Novato pay more attention to traffic through the village, more crosswalks, speed regulation, and better maintenance of San Jose Boulevard are demanded.

Raphael Village is owned by the federal government, but its streets are Novato city streets. The county is responsible for streets leading into the village.

Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., base commander, has called for the meeting with city and county officials.

The fight against the change in flight pattern is being spearheaded by Mrs. John Machado of 1424 Dawes Street, Novato. The change brings planes over Novato residential areas.

"The low flying planes are endangering the heavily populated area of the city," Mrs. Machado declared.

The flight pattern was changed about a year ago so planes could go west of Mount Burdell and into the south wind during winter storms, according to the air base's announcement at the time.

Mrs. Machado contends that no one objected to the former flight plan until building started in Bel Marin Keys.

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September 11th, 1963

Information Officer
Hamilton Air Force Base
Novato, California

Dear Sir:

I would like to register a formal protest against the proposed changes in the flight pattern which brings low flying jet aircraft across the main portion of the City of Novato. It seems totally unreasonable to me, a private citizen, to be subjected to noise, inconvenience and threats to safety because of a new housing development, namely; Bel Marin Keys. The developers of this project knew full well in advance what they were doing. I see no reason whatsoever for subjecting other citizens to inconvenience, frustrations and anxiety for the convenience of the residents of Bel Marin Keys.

In conversation with Major Smith on Monday evening, September 9th, he informed me that the major reason for revamping the flight pattern was the safety of the Bel Marin residents. This adds substance and reason to the above objections.

We value highly the contribution of Hamilton Air Base, its officers and personnel to the City of Novato. However, we feel that this change in flight pattern would have a decidedly detrimental effect upon this outlook by the residents of Novato.

We sincerely hope that the proposed change will not be put into force.

With apprecation for your interest.

Sincerely,

James Harrington

James Harrington, Jr.
27 Nova Lane, Novato, California
892-3859

CC: Mr. Don Clausen
FAA, S.F.

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Dear Mr. Harrington

Your letter of September 11, 1963 has made me aware that a misconception exists over the influence of the Bel Marin Keys housing development on our experimental flight patterns over the City of Novato. It is based on an irrelevant and unfortunate news article reference and I hope I can dispel this misconception.

Our new test pattern has been proposed to solve difficulties faced by our pilots when weather conditions make an instrument approach to the southeast runway desirable. Because we have not had such an approach in the past it has sometimes been necessary for us to divert our interceptors to Travis Air Force Base.

As you probably know, Novato lies in a direct line with our Northwest-Southeast runway. If this line were extended further it would run through Burdell Mountain which has an elevation of 1580 feet. The mountain which is seven miles from the end of the runway is the key problem in a southeast approach.

Because required terrain clearance cannot be maintained over this mountain during an instrument landing, it is necessary to pass either to the east or the west of the hill. Passing to the east is not feasible as such an approach interferes with the operations of the Marin County Airport and with our Air Defense climb corridor. In addition to these problems, our TACAN navigational facility which is used in these approaches, is not located in such a position as to make the approach from the east of the mountain possible.

An approach which passes one mile to the west of the mountain satisfies terrain clearance requirements without raising the other problems. We have proposed, therefore, that this approach is most desirable even though it does pass over the City of Novato.

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It is presently being tested for terrain clearance, ground safety and air traffic factors.

If the pattern is approved it will increase our defense effectiveness and the safety of our aircrews. It may also prevent the loss of multi-million dollar aircraft in ground accidents which could result from landing in the opposite direction under conditions of tail winds and wet runways.

I am sure you will agree that an improved defense posture provides greater security to you and to all our neighboring communities. All our actions are designed towards this end.

I appreciate your writing to me on this matter and assure you that we will do everything possible to maintain our fine relations with the people of Novato.

Sincerely

N. H. TRAVERSO
Lt Colonel, USAF
Director of Information

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REMARKS

Attached is a story prepared for the I-J and the Novato Advance about the testing of the new approach to runway 12 that is now going on.

The blurb is based on a long session with Lt Chamberlain, 84 FIS. The new approach is indicated --in red-- on the map of Novato. The figures, in blue, indicate the nautical miles out from the runway. Altitude figures are in red. On the San Francisco Local Chart, the 1,506 ft peak, north of Novato, is circled in red. An approximation of the present normal approach is indicated in red. The approach now being tested is indicated in blue.

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FROM: Capt Cumming

DATE: 5 Sep

PHONE:

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NEWS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE RELEASE NUMBER 8-10

HAMILTON AFB, CALIFORNIA, September 9, 1963 . . . Marginal weather conditions during the winter months have made it necessary for F-101 interceptors of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, here, to test a new approach to the runway on the base, it was disclosed today.

Normally, all take-offs and landings are made from south to north and Novato is avoided entirely. During the winter months, however, the wind frequently comes from the south and a downwind landing from this direction would be extremely hazardous in the event of rain or heavy fog. The only answer, to avoid the possibility of serious accident and tragedy is an approach to the base from the north.

Normal approaches from this direction, in clear weather, present no problem. Marginal winter weather, however, is a different story, for not too far north of Novato is a 1,XXX-foot peak (Burrell Mt.) which presents a definite hazard to an F-101 flying the normal landing pattern under instrument conditions. During an approach at speeds up to 300 mph, with the peak obscured by low clouds, veering just slightly from the prescribed pattern could result in disaster.

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The danger presented by the 1,500-foot mountain can be averted by flying further to the north and then turning south for a straight-in approach. This pattern brings the planes directly over Novato at altitudes of 2,000 feet and is the one currently being tested for feasibility. The experiment is being made under conditions prescribed by the FAA.

Aircraft participating in the test will approach Novato from the northwest, as they pass over Little Mountain at 5,000 feet. At this point they will let down to 2,000 feet by the time that they fly over Grant Avenue.

An altitude of two thousand feet will be maintained until a point just northeast of the intersection of South Novato and Rowland Boulevards. Here, the F-104's, flying a heading of 220 degrees will commence their let-down to field elevation. The planes will be flying over Novato at 250 knots, or 270 mph. Weather conditions which would make such an approach necessary normally would be accompanied by low-lying clouds which would serve to muffle any increase in noise from the jets as they pass over Novato.

Residents of Novato may expect to notice some approaches that will be lower than the prescribed normal 2,000 feet. These will be intermittent low level experimental approaches necessary to test radar capabilities of the Hamilton Air Force Base ground control approach (GCA) system. Such low-level approaches are temporary and will be terminated as soon as possible.

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1 Sep 64

MEMO FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Bad Weather Approach Complaint

(Pronounced Mock)

1. Mrs. Joseph D. Moock (892-5977), 5 Dawes Court, Novato (close to Novato High School) called to register a complaint about the new approach to runway 12. Aircraft were making the approach during our conversation (at 1415, 1 September 1964.)

2. Mrs. Moock's complaints:

a. Noise level disturbing.

b. Extremely low approach is frightening.

c. Danger to the High School.

d. Soot descends: Clothes hung on the line are soiled as well as the paint on the homes.

3. She indicated she planned to start a petition against the approach. When advised FAA had approved it and reasons for it she indicated she would go to FAA.

4. I invited her to our forthcoming briefing on the matter and she is most desirous of attending.

PAUL K. JONES
Major, USAF
Deputy Director of Information

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The following complaints have been received by this office about the Novato Approach:

1. "Frightening"
2. "Very low -- 600 feet"
3. "Could make out details in the insignia."
4. "Hazard. Dangerous."
5. "Danger and distraction to schools."
6. "Affects shopping centers."
7. "Dirties homes and clothes hung on lines."
8. "Bel Marin Keys people were advised of noise and danger. (TRUE) Hamilton Air Force Base is now trying to mollify these people." (FALSE)
9. "How is it the weather has suddenly changed after all these years?"
10. "You deliberately scheduled the first briefing at a time when the housewives could not attend."
11. "Ear splitting noise, china rattling."
12. "You have selected a pattern over our most populated area which includes: San Marin, West Novato Grammar School, Alderson Convalescent Home, Novato Hospital, Hill Junior High School, Nave Shopping Center, Novato High School, and a major Highway Intersection."
13. "World War II aircraft with much less speed and much less maneuverable had no trouble with the old pattern."

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14. "Distracts children studying in the evening.

15. "A mild westerly wind was blowing when the south east runway was being used.

16. "The new kenney Homes development and new shopping area are being favored at our expense." (Note: Kenney homes has shown interest in property east of Bel Marin Keys, adjacent to Black Point.)

17. "TV interference.

18. "Burdell Mountain is a mere thousand feet high and should not be any problem to you."

19. "You can go in east of Burdell Mountain."

20. "The value of my property will decline."

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Aircraft Approach Briefing 2 September 64

WSCCK

1. Since the new marginal weather approach to runway 12 has been in use, we have received an increasing number of complaints from the citizens of Novato. In their complaints, the homeowners cite the disturbing noise level, the relatively low approach altitude which they feel endangers homes and the Novato High School, and even wear emanating from the aircraft onto clotheslines and houses.

2. With the approach of the winter season, this pattern will be given greater use and the number of complaints can be expected to rise simply. This may result in a serious problem in our relations with the city of Novato, particularly if the homeowners organize an official protest to their Congressional representatives. On 2 September 64, Mrs. Joseph D. Mosck of 5 Dawes Court, Novato, indicated she plans to initiate a petition among her neighbors protesting this new approach.

3. To forestall such a reaction, it is recommended that a public briefing be held on base at the earliest opportunity. An open invitation would be extended through the local news media to all interested residents of the Novato area and to the local press.

4. At this briefing, the reasons for using the new approach pattern would be explained by a team composed of the 24th Squadron commander, Colonel Tupacott; an FAA representative, and other appropriate officials. Particular emphasis would be placed on the fact that the FAA has investigated and approved the pattern and that there is an adequate safety margin.

5. The effectiveness of this briefing would be enhanced if Mr. Richard Nave, president of the Novato Chamber of Commerce, were to be given an actual demonstration of the new pattern. He could then express his views on the approach to his fellow citizens.

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Mr. Nave has been a long-time friend of Hamilton Air Force Base and would certainly support us in this matter. ADC has already granted approval for him to have an orientation ride in an F-101.

6. If this plan meets with your approval, I will work out all details and provide you with whatever information you require.

N. H. TRAVERSO
Lt Colonel, USAF
Director of Information

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Suggested List of Invitees

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Novato officials to be invited to Approach Pattern Briefing:

City Councilmen:

Mr. William J. Adams, Vice-Mayor
Mr. Robert D. Carraw (Mayor)
Mrs. Lucile Cannon Yes
Mr. Douglas M. Merrill
Mr. J. Wayne Womack — Wayne

Other Civic Officials:

Mr. Robert I. DiGrazia, Police Chief Bob — YES
Mr. George J. Cavallero, Fire Chief
Mr. J. Julien Baget, City Administrator John
Mr. Robert Johnson, Chairman, Planning Advisory Committee Bob
Mr. Al Bellucci, Vice Chairman,
Mr. Charles A. Joseph, Managing Engineer, Sanitary Dist #6
Mr. Al Tresch, Secretary-Mgr, Sanitary Dist #6

Mr. James G. Dunker, Supt., Novato Unified School Dist. Jim
Mr. Ralph Giovannello, Supt., San Jose School Dist. Yes

Other Novato Residents:

Mr. William C[illegible], County Board of Supervisors Bill
~~Mrs. George [illegible], County Clerk~~
Mr. Eugene Trombley, Member County Planning Commission Yes Bill
President, Marin Co. Airport Advisory Committee

Military Affairs Committee (Novato C of C):

Ron Ron E. Lipe, Chairman YES
Bill William Berry
Irv Irving (Chip) Chapman, Jr.
~~Eugene P. Trombley~~
Irv Irving A. Lucks YES
Lee Lee Wise
Dr. Charles R. Almgren
Hy Silver
Douglas McNeil Doug
Paul D. Fry Paul
Albert W. Winter Al YES

Bill Nave YES
Andy Butz YES
George Bamwell YES
Tony Newell — YES

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28th NORAD Region
28th Air Division (SAGE)
78th Fighter Wing

OFFICE OF INFORMATION

Hamilton Air Force Base California

573rd USAF Band
Western Communications Region
Western Air Rescue Center

9 September 1964

As part of our continuing efforts to keep the people of surrounding communities informed on matters of concern to them, we propose to hold a briefing on a new Hamilton AFB flight pattern for Novato City Councilmen, the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested persons.

The new pattern provides an approach to runway 12 and brings interceptor aircraft directly over the northwest portion of Novato on a line roughly paralleling Center Road. Its use improves our Air Defense all weather capability but will create some noise in this section of the city.

The briefing will be given by Colonel Charles D. Chitty, Commander of the 78th Fighter Wing, in the briefing room of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The time will be 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 15, 1964.

We hope you will be able to attend. Would you please let us know by phone (883-7711, Ext 2411) if your schedule will permit attendance at this briefing?

Sincerely

N. H. TRAVERSO
Lt Colonel, USAF
Director of Information

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OFFICE OF
THE BASE EXECUTIVE
HEADQUARTERS
[illegible] AIR FORCE BASE and [illegible]TH COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP
[illegible] AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA

Re attached ltr from a dear friend of yours - Good Ole B M.

Suggest 1/Lt Travers prepare a reply. She should not be encouraged but at the same time ~~should not~~ she should not be antagonized.

Agreed
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GEORGE R. METTEY
MAJOR, USAF
EXECUTIVE

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1424 Dawes Street
Novato, California
September 8, 1964

Colonel Ralph M. Wanderer, Jr.
Base Commander
Hamilton Air Force Base
Novato, California

Re: Scheduled Citizens Meeting

Dear Colonel Wanderer,

The Independent-Journal has carried two stories by Terry Newell stating you will be scheduling a meeting between the Novato Civic leaders, residents and your staff concerning the bad weather approach which the base adopted as a new flight pattern last year. Since I am mentioned in both clippings as the one who is spear-heading the complaining citizens, would it be possible to make requests prior to the meeting?

First, to schedule this as an evening meeting which would allow husband and wives to represent themselves and on a Wednesday night since our City Council and School boards meet on alternate Monday and Tuesday nights; Wednesday night would afford total representation of our Civic leaders.

Second, we need information prior to the meeting and this would be a request for the following: (1) a map of the exact new flight pattern in relation to the streets and areas involved. (2) the number of accidents Hamilton has had during the years while using the old approach over the marshland. (3) what re-course the public will have in the event this new approach does not prove satisfactory as the population density increases.

Third: a list of the Novato Civic leaders that will be invited and to request additions if we feel we do not have total representation.

This "round table" discussion create good public relations according to Supervisor Wm. Gnoss and we feel this is very important to our community; therefore, we thank you for this opportunity to express ourselves.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs. John Machado)

cc;
Terry Newell

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11 September 1964

Dear Mrs. Machado

First, let me thank you for your interest in our activities as evidenced by your letter of September 8th. It has always been our aim to work closely with our neighboring communities and to keep them fully informed of changes in our operations.

You are aware of one of the changes made recently which was to improve our air defense all weather capabilities by developing a new flight approach for our interceptor aircraft to runway 12. We felt it important that members of the City Council and the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce receive information regarding this new flight pattern first and we have programmed to present the same information to various civic groups upon request. Accordingly, we have invited civic officials in Novato to a special briefing next Tuesday.

I feel that this is an appropriate means of disseminating this information through your representatives. If you desire further information, please contact my Director of Information, Lt Colonel Normand E. Traverso, 883-7711, Ext 4102.

Sincerely

RALPH M. WANDERER, JR
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Mrs. John Machado
1424 Dawes Street
Novato
California

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MEMO FOR RECORD 1 Sep 54

SUBJECT: Irate Citizen

1. Mrs. Machado called at 1615 today to lodge a few protests.

a. She has not yet received an answer to her letter to Col Anderson. Vandiver

b. She does not agree with the method of briefing city officials to answer a citizens campaign which she has "spearheaded."

c. She prefers a meeting in the evening for housewives and city officials and base representatives.

d. The "practice mission" (her term) of last night seriously interferred with her TV reception.

2. I advised her that we had decided to go through the city officials for this meeting -- that possibly there would be another meeting called for housewives sometime in the future.

Paul K Jones

PAUL K. JONES
Major, USAF
Deputy Director of Information

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14 September 1964

MEMO FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Irate Citizen (Continued)

1. At 1015 this date, Mrs. Machado called in a last minute protest against the runway 1-2 briefing tomorrow.

2. She claims the citizens are not being given proper representation and also indicated:

a. Rich Nave is a San Rafael native.

b. Novato officials do not understand the problem -- housewives do.

c. Women are "furious" -- they are a "strong force."

d. She still has not received an answer to her letter to Col Wanderer.

e. Jim Bunker and Bagley must hear the womans viewpoint. Schools are womens' problems.

f. Women are being discriminated against. A Wednesday night meeting is needed.

g. This is not a City Council matter -- "the pipeline to the people will be cut."

h. Mt Burdell, Bel Marin Keys, Wayne Womack, etc, etc, etc.

2. I didn't get a chance to say much -- but told her we are going to the people -- "through channels -- so to speak." - - that she would not be invited to this meeting -- that possibly there would be a briefing for housewives at some future time.

Paul K Jones

PAUL K. JONES
Major, USAF, Deputy
Director of Information

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14 September 1964

MEMO FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Runway 1-2

1. Mrs. Moock called and indicated word had gotten around that she had written a "petition" -- which she said was a misunderstanding -- she had written a letter (now in the file).

2. She claimed "people are calling me from all over -- asking to sign the petition."

3. I explained the briefing of the City Fathers scheduled for tomorrow -- told her it would be covered by the Novato Advance for the information of all concerned -- advised her to wait to see the results.

4. She implied they were coming to listen -- not to represent the citizens. I told her it was an educational program being passed to key spokesmen for the community -- that there would be a question and answer period following the briefing.

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15 September 64

MEMO FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Runway 1-2 Briefing

1. Col Traverso returned a call from Mrs Murchado at 1700 on 14 September and the following exchange took place: (not always verbatim)

Murchado: I have Col Wanderer's letter and I am unhappy. The women are furious. Mrs Moock is fit to be tied. We were told we could attend the briefing. A round table discussion is the best way to do this thing. My questions to Col Wanderer were not too hard to answer. The "practice session" of last Thursday is what got us upset. Once, at three oclock in themorning somebody made a wrong turn and a whole squadron went over.

Traverso: Mrs. Murchado don't you agree with me that this isn't that big a squeal? We are doing this for the safety of the aircraft.

Murchado: This is a comedy of errors caused by the school pattern. We never had it before. Now you thrust it upon us. Bel Marin Keys is behind this. I sat on a planning commission discussion a few years ago and heard your Major (Jerman) plead not to build in that area.

Traverso: This is a misconception, Mrs. Murchado — Can I call you Betty?

Muchado: Oh yes. Id be most flattered.

Traverso: Bel Marin Keys gets every type of aircraft noise.

Murchado: Except during bad weather.

Traverso: When the wind is out of the north all traffic goes over the Bel Marin — Kenney Homes area.

Machado: Ah! Kenney! And the shopping area! I have my ear to the ground.

Traverso: The only traffic over Novato will be interceptors when the wind comes from the south.

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Machado: Except for your practice sessions. One woman was up all night. You rattled homes in Cambridge.

Traverso: Betty-- don't you think it is just the strangeness of this pattern. Don't you think you will grow accustomed to it?

Machado: No. There is resale value involved.

Traverso: Realtors can not guarantee there will be no flight activity over an area.

Machado: I know all about Hamilton. You are going to pull out in 1967. You have a seven year phase out period.

Traverso: Betty? Where do you get your intelligence information? This is news to me.

Machado: Your public relations stink. Inviting Navé to the briefing was a stupid move. Navé's loyalty is with the base. Drinks flow easily over at his place for the military. And Bagett and I have been at loggerheads ever since 1961.

Traverso: Don't pull me into your personal battles.

Machado: You are in it now my dear boy. Up to your ears.

Traverso: I am calling in your elected officials for a necessary briefing.

Machado: They don't represent me. Not a group you chose. Wayne womack doesn't know what he is talking about. . . . I want in on that meeting!

Traverso: No.

Machado: Who are the people who are complaining? The wives of the officials?

Traverso: Betty -- I have made a plan -- and I will live with it. I will take care of other needs as they come up.

Machado: There are a lot of drabs in the world who would not be if they dared to speak up. I am not one of the crowd. I am different. I want my personality in that meeting. When the council meets on Sept 22 they will ask us 'what are your complaints?' But we will be closed off on the runway.

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It will be all settled and we won't be able to negotiate.

Traverso: We are not negotiating.

Machado: The military must learn what they owe to the people. We are not under military rule.

Traverso: We are not negotiating.

Machado: The officials are not the ones who are complaining. You people never explain. Just get it done and then let them holler. You are passing the buck to John Baget. It's not fair. You are going to tell us -- not ask us.

Traverso: Betty -- the pattern has not been changed. Traffic still flows as it always did

Machado: What were you doing Tuesday?

Traverso: We have added to our traffic patterns -- not changed them.

Machado: Yes -- over my house. And you have messed up Public Relations. You and Wanderer. Major Jones invited us to the meeting.

Traverso: Our original plan was as it now is. The wives were never in on it. Betty -- let me offer you a compromise. Can we talk to you at a later date?

Machado: No. I want to know what happened at this meeting. Those people are not representing me. I have to know what they are doing. Public Relations must be founded on citizens. You can't pull 'military' on civilians. You are cramming it down my throat. I want a round table. What would happen if I showed up?

Traverso: I'd like to invite you and Mrs. Moock to lunch some other day.

Machado: No. Tomorrow at two.

Traverso: No. . . . We have nothing to hide Betty . . .

Machado: Well -- Wayne Womack will think twice when he starts to lose our business -- just as Irv Lyons did . . .

(Mrs. Machado -- fixing spaghetti for her husband who was going deer hunting up north -- had to get back to her cooking.)

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Letters To The Editor

Seeks Help On New Base Flight Pattern

To the Editor:

Subj: The matter of approach flight pattern of Hamilton Field.

This letter is in regard to the above subject and a telephone conversation on the above date to a Major Jones, Information Officer, Hamilton Field (Extension 211), asking why is [illegible] dense area of Novato has suddenly become a new flight pattern of U. S. Air Force [illegible].

After asking for the proper [illegible] of the Novato officials in having this flight pattern returned to the original approach, I do believe it has always been in the direction of the east side of Highway 101 paralleling the bay and Black Point and surrounding areas. Now, as per my conversation with Major Jones, this has been changed for many reasons, mainly the bad weather pattern, wind factor, the runway in a certain and technical position, etc. etc.

As a resident scared half to death today, one plane in particular passed directly over my home, with landing gear down and very low. Major Jones assured me the plane was at least 2000 feet high. I say 500 feet to be more exact. Neighbors counted with me 9 planes soon after, within approximately 1000 feet altitude during the next hour. Aside from the nervous annoyance we say this is a direct hazard to many families.

I have stated to some of the Novato officials during my telephone conversations today that the new pattern already [illegible] to prevent the operation of the Olive Street School. The [illegible] approximately [illegible] feet from the runway [illegible] and elementary [illegible]

This is why Mr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of schools, has settled on this trouble being an impossible ground design and the state of California helping with the building cost of the new school. Not to mention the constant noise and distraction of the flying [illegible].

This also affects two shopping centers and such a fatal one (which accidentally it was) a woman was to meet over the renewal of items from a shopping area, she would not get [illegible] the area until they were replaced immediately. This also has another aspect of a dirt problem from the jet fuel residue, which dirties homes and a laundry problem—small and insignificant to all but the housewife constantly rewashing white clothes.

Certainly Mr. I do not have to state the times a plane has missed runways, exploded or crashing in residential areas. We all read newspapers and know of the dangers. I am certain my undersigned neighbors can and do have other statements of fact regarding this new dangerous situation.

I am asking for your cooperation and support of having this flight pattern put back to the original area. Major Jones has told me of a forthcoming meeting soon in approximately three weeks explaining to all interested parties, the whys and reasons of this change, assuring me the Chamber of Commerce and any interested parties are welcome. He also said he would notify me in regard to this and I have asked for a open discussion from the floor, which he stated he would welcome.

Now I would like to mention flightly since Bel Marin Keys has been built and warned against building in this location because of Hamilton Field, they are no longer in the flight pattern.

Major Jones does not have anything to do with this I am sorry to disappoint [illegible]

Mrs. Joseph D. Mirek
5 Dawes Ct.

The above letter was signed by the following neighbors:

W. A. Yerubi
1428 Dawes

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Iwyer
1421 Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drown
3 Wallace Ct.

Donna M. Hassell
1418 Cambridge

C. P. Hurley
1418 Cambridge St.

Mary E. Conklin
401 Shore Dr.

Sidney Heerlein
1420 Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrow
1420 Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kanoff
1425 Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grant
1422 Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hand
1424 Dawes St.

H. F. Bechtel
422 Dawes St.

Mrs. H. R. Bechtel
422 Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cahill
3 Dawes Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrell
4 Dawes Ct.

R. W. Hershmyer
1426 Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shreve
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Evans
4 Wallace Ct.
1413 Dawes St.

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16 September 1964

Mrs. Joseph H. Mosely
5 Shaver Court
Norwalk, California 90650

Dear Mrs. Mosely,

Your letter to Colonel Wanderer arrived after all plans were made for the briefing of Norwalk officials which was presented yesterday. Colonel Wanderer asked this office to answer the letter because of our involvement in the briefing.

Despite my invitation to you, you now know that it was decided to brief the City officials and the press as a more expeditious way of disseminating information to the public at large. Accordingly, we did not invite individual citizens and I was unable to keep my promise to you.

In answer to some of your specific questions -- and I hope that the local press will have made our reasons clear when you receive this -- it would be inadvisable, for reasons of safety, for us to abandon our new approach to the southeast runway. I also want to reassure you that Los Alamitos Navy and no influence on this new flight pattern. The Los Alamitos Navy residents are still directly under our major traffic patterns which are utilized perhaps 99% of the time.

The inconvenience caused you and your neighbors by our new approach pattern is, of course, of concern to us. I want to repeat the Wing Commander's statement at yesterday's briefing that the use of this approach will be held to a minimum -- consistent with the safety of the Navy's residents and our own aircrews.

The Chamber of Commerce, as well as City and School officials and the local press were given the briefing yesterday. They indicated they would help us pass the information along to all interested parties.

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Please believe that we are not trying to side step our responsibilities. Rather, we have passed the information to some thirty spokesmen to assist us in explaining this new approach to a greater number of people.

If this method does not give you satisfactory answers, Mrs. Mosch, please call us. We will be most happy to give you a personal briefing on the whole matter.

Sincerely

PAUL K. JONES
Major, USAF
Deputy Director of Information

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MEMO FOR RECORD 22 Sep 64

SUBJECT: Congressional Inquiry

1. At 1015 today I received a call from Major Freeman, SAFOI, Area Code 202 Oxford 7-1128. He had received a call from L&L reference a letter to Representative Clausen, about the Novato approach. The letter was signed by Mrs. Moock of Novato.

2. I informed Major Freeman a letter was on its way to L&L. I read the file copy of this letter, subject: Possible Congressional Inquiry, dated 19 Sep, for signature of Col Chitty. This letter had been signed but was still in distribution awaiting coordination at 28AD level. I had the letter picked up for hand carrying and air mail dispatch.

3. I explained all aspects of the matter to Major Freeman for the basis of a reply by L&L to Representative Clausen.

4. The letter was habd carried to 28CIG and 28CCR for coordination and immediately dispatched air mail prior to 1200 hours, this date. SAFOI was so advised.

Paul K Jones

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Franklin Congressional Inquiry

Secretary of the Air Force (SAFOI/LRL) Wash DC

1. The following information is forwarded as background material in the event of Congressional inquiry about a new flight pattern at Hamilton Air Force Base.

2. The new pattern, called the Novato Approach, is from the AFIS let down book. A copy of this chart is attached. A plain view of the approach and its relationship to the City of Novato, population 24,000, is indicated on the San Francisco local aeronautical chart which is also attached.

3. This approach is required to improve the operational effectiveness of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 78th Fighter Wing, at Hamilton. It replaces a circling approach to runway 12, which was inherently more dangerous to the City of Novato, and it enables interceptors of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron to land safely under lower minimums than was possible with the circling approach. This greatly improves the operational effectiveness of the squadron.

4. This approach was approved by FAA on 15 June 1964. Weather conditions are such as to require its use less than 10 percent of the time. The approach, which is for interceptors only, brings F-101s over the city on final let down. It provides a new experience for many residents of Novato who live under the line of flight, and it has caused some trepidation. Because the old circling approach was not directly over their heads, Novatans were less aware of landings to runway 12 in the past.

5. The locations of Burdell Mountain, Big Rock, and the Interceptor climb corridor, which are indicated on the chart, make the present flight path for a straight-in approach to runway 12 the only one which can meet FAA approach criteria.

6. Explanations of the reasons for this approach to the citizens of Novato are being made. An educational program which has included

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press releases, briefings of Nevada businessmen, city officials, and civic leaders, has been accomplished. Further briefings are being planned.

CHARLES D. CHITTY, JR.
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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1. AFIO Let Down Book
2. San Francisco Local Aeronautical Chart

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Minutes of Citizens Briefing on Novato Approach 15 September 1964

1. The meeting began at 1405. Thirty-one civilians were present as were Col Chitty, Col Wanderer, Col Miller, Lt Col Tapscott, Lt Col Traverso, Major Jones and Capt Cumming.

2. Colonel Chitty opened the briefing with an overall picture of 84th FIS operations, which are largely to the Northwest of Hamilton. He explained the Novato approach as an operational requirement relatively new, approved by FAA on 15 June 64, which would be used when weather conditions made it necessary. He turned the meeting over to Colonel Tapscott.

3. Colonel Tapscott explained there had been a similar approach in 1953-54 which came in from the Farallones, then turned to pass over Novato on a comparable flight pattern. Because the F-101 has greater speed and a greater turn radius this approach has now been modified. Bel Marin Keys had nothing to do with it --, Burdell Mountain is the limiting factor. He explained that the new approach uses a TACAN facility which provides the pilot with direction and distance from a ground station.

a. He then presented a slide showing a plan view of the approach and then overlayed a chart of the City of Novato.

b. He presented a vertical cross section of the approach and explained that only Hamilton 101's would use it - - that the 101 was twin engined and as safe as the art could devise.

c. A final slide showing the climb corridor and the position of Mt. Burdell and Big Rock was projected.

4. A question and answer period produced the following information.

Q. The approach is controlled by prevailing weather?

A. It is dictated by it.

Q. What has happened to the weather in the last six months which makes this approach necessary at this time?

A. We have always used runway 12 but out of a circling approach from the southeast. Such an approach requires visual sight of the runway throughout the turn -- and it is inherently more dangerous.

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Q. The new approach does not come out of the North. Why?

A. Burdell Mountain.

Q. This approach interferes with egg production on my chicken farm.

A. I have no good answer. However, we do make our landings with reduced power and we use this approach only when necessary.

Q. You say the approach is based on weather. But you use it at other times when weather does not seem to be a factor.

A. We must practice during good weather. However, weather conditions will put the runway in use about 1 (one)% of the time.

5. Rich Nave, President of the Novato Chamber of Commerce was given a 101 flight utilizing the Novato Approach during the briefing. The flight was followed by radio in the briefing room and position of the aircraft was traced on a projected chart. Mr. Nave arrived in the briefing room at 1300 in flight gear and indicated that the new approach looked good to him.

6. Col Chitty promised to keep approaches to runway 12 at a minimum consistent with safety and indicated that if a safer approach could be devised, it would be. In response to one last question as to whether or not a briefing would be given housewives, if there were great enough demand, he indicated that such a briefing would be provided.

7. Handouts included a San Francisco local aeronautical chart, base guide and copy of the base newspaper. Some questions were clarified after the meeting broke up.

Paul K Jones

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[illegible] Advance, Wed., Sept. [illegible], 196[illegible]

BRIEFING HELD

New Approach To Base Explained

When a jet [illegible] over [illegible] house [illegible] Novato to [illegible] of three things — [illegible] it, wave at it, or pray for it [illegible] thanking [illegible] for its being there. Some may shake a fist at it.

Besides some have been figuratively shaking their fists, officials at Hamilton Air Force Base yesterday held a briefing for city officials and civic leaders to explain the reason for a new landing approach to Hamilton.

Gathered in the briefing room of the [illegible] Fighter-Interceptor Squadron near the Hamilton flight line they were essentially told these facts:

- A new north approach was approved by the FAA this June.
- It is to be used exclusively by jet fighters operating out of Hamilton.
- It is to be used only when weather and wind conditions warrant it.
- The new approach replaces a previous pattern used by jet pilots of circling the base to approach it from the north when bad weather and wind required it.
- If there was a safer method, the Air Force would use it.

Tail Wind

In the past when a tail wind prevented [illegible] pilots landing from the south, the planes would [illegible] and circle the base to approach it from the north. Air rules require that pilots under these conditions keep the landing strip in sight. However, because of the wide turning radius of the F-101, traveling at high speeds, pilots have not always been able to observe this rule.

Thus the search for a legal and direct landing approach.

Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Tapscott, commander of the 84th, said the weather and wind in the area would require landings for fighter jets from the north only 1 per cent of the time. However, F-101 pilots must practice each landing pattern at least once every three months. He estimated that no more than 5 per cent of the landings at Hamilton would be over Novato in the new north-south approach.

Col. Charles Chitty, commander of the 78th Wing at Hamilton, promised the group that the use of the new approach would be held to a minimum. He issued his promise when Casey Von Gronigen informed the group that the low level jets were exciting his

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Approach

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[illegible] and upsetting [illegible] questions.

Approach Starts

The new approach starts with a lowering of altitude [illegible] feet [illegible] Santa Rosa. The plane is at [illegible] feet west of Petaluma. Then it starts swinging east over Novato towards the Hamilton runway.

At [illegible] feet the jets are over [illegible] Avenue and Novato Boulevard. Over Nave Shopping Center and the Novato Fair Shopping Center, they are at 1250 feet. From that point they are headed straight for the [illegible] Point cutoff which they hit at an altitude of 700 feet.

In the event weather is so bad that the pilots can't see the runway at 700 feet they must make a GCA (ground control approach) landing. In this event, a ground radar controller directs the pilot in by bringing him over Richmond and then into Hamilton.

While Cols. Chitty and Tapscott explained the need for the approach a jet was winging its way over the route into Hamilton carrying Richard Nave, president of the Novato Chamber of Commerce.

Over a [illegible] broadcast over the public address system in the room the group heard the pilot recount distance and altitude at the various check points as the jet drifted in.

After landing and appearing before the group Nave expressed himself "100 per cent" in favor of anything that contributed towards safer landings.

Nave's chauffeur on his jet trip was Capt. Robert Raines.

A letter to the council, expressing concern at the new approach, is to be considered at the next council meeting Tuesday. In answer to City Manager John Bugel, Col. Chitty said if the council was unable to explain to citizens the need for the approach that base officials would cooperate in conducting further briefings.

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San Rafael Independent-Journal

16 September 1964

'Bad Weather' Flight Defended At Air Base

A "bad weather" flight pattern for Hamilton Air Force Base, which has brought complaints from Novato housewives, was defended, as "the safest flight plan for other bad weather areas" at a meeting of the weather from which the complainants were conspicuous by their absence.

Col. Charles D. Chitty, commander of the 78th Fighter Wing, so described the new pattern at the meeting, to which city officials and chamber of commerce representatives had been invited. He was backed up by Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Tapscott, commander of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, who called it "the safest approach in bad weather."

One Novatan present was not sate by however. Casey Van Groningen of 1873 Center Road, a poultry farmer, disclosed that women aren't the only ones disturbed by low-flying planes approaching on the new pattern. They have cut his egg production in half, he said.

Van Groningen said he wasn't complaining for himself—but his white Leghorn hens get nervous when the planes fly over.

Colonel Chitty said the new flight pattern, which brings jet planes into the base directly over Ayers Novato residential area, was adopted as a bad weather approach last year pa[illegible] and [illegible] on June 15 of this year when it was approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. Practice flights on it began that month.

Complaints came soon afterward.

Chitty said planes level off at 2,000 feet over Sutro Avenue and Novato Boulevard when following the new pattern. They then come down to about 1,500 feet above Yukon and Donna Ways and are down to 700 feet by the time they cross the Highway 37-Highway 101 intersection.

City officials seemed satisfied with the explanation for need for the new approach to bring planes to the base well away from Mount Burdell during fog and rain. But City Administrator J. Julien Bagot suggested the women might not be. Would Colonel Chitty hold another briefing for them if they request it? The colonel said he would.

Richard Nave, president of the Novato Chamber of Commerce, was given a flight over the approach pattern and landed during the briefing.

"If anything makes the job safer for the pilots at Novato and the community is with the Air Force," declared Nave.

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San Rafael, Independent-Journal

22 September 1964

Chamber Chairman Leaves All Atout Rigors Of Jet Navigation

WITNESS A REVIEW on the new flight pattern at Hamilton Air Force Base last Tuesday, Bert Rose, president of the Greater Novato Chamber of Commerce, was given a ride in an F-101 Voodoo over the new Novato approach corridor. Bert is unborn without his good sense of humor, and he did not leave it on the ground that day.

As his plane came down the approach pattern, the voices of his pilot, Capt. Robert Rodes, and Rich were heard in the briefing room over loudspeakers.

As they were between 17,000 feet over Santa Rosa and 5,000 feet over Petaluma, Rich called out:

"PICK MY PANTS up off the runway—I lost them on the way by."

A split second later as they were going over Novato, Rich said:

"We are not going over beyond Nave shopping center."

The pilot had to circle the field and land from the south. An intense silence settled over the crowd. Neither the pilot, who was busy handling the plane, nor Rich were saying anything. A few minutes later the crowd learned the truth. As with most enthusiastic men who they are but put through the strain of several G's in a turn or a dive, their stomach rebels and gives up its last meal. So it was with Rich, only he could not use his oxygen mask off in time to use the "barf bag." He got the metal lining into the right pot was all smiles when he came dripping wet into the briefing room.

25 September 1964

Pattern Soaring Story Clarified

Editor, Independent-Journal:

I would like to correct an erroneous impression left by a story in the Sept. 18 issue of the IJ. The story concerned a briefing given to the civic leaders of Novato to explain a new flight pattern at Hamilton AFB on September 15th.

The lead paragraph stated that complainants were conspicuous by their absence. This is unfair to the complainants as they were not invited to this meeting nor were they expected.

The briefing was given solely to the press and civic leaders as a method of first getting the word to the elected representatives of all the people of the City of Novato. This was considered to be a more effective method of disseminating information to the public.

As stated later in the story, Colonel Chitty, Commander of the 78th Fighter Wing, indicated a complete willingness to brief the actual complainants if they so desire. The offer still holds good.

PAUL S. JONES
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San Rafael Independent-Journal

11 September 1964

Hamilton To Explain New Flight Pattern To Novato

A meeting to explain the new flight pattern at Hamilton Air Force Base has been called for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the briefing room of the 56th Fighter Interceptor Squadron on the base.

Novato city councilmen, the military affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, and other interested persons have been invited to the meeting, according to base officials.

The meeting stems from several complaints recently from Novato residents concerning low-flying planes over Hamilton. The new flight pattern brings planes in or airplanes from the west roughly over Center Road and onto the runway. This was approved by a bad weather appraisal and pilots have been practicing using it the past few weeks.

This will be the second meeting in two weeks to iron out friction between the base and civilians. Last week complaints of residents of Hopkins Village, Air Force housing tract on Highway 101, about traffic control and street maintenance, were discussed at a meeting of city, state, and base law enforcement officers.

22 September 1964

Housewife Irate At New Flight Pattern

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Let's see, Mr. I-J: You've given your consent to put one ride of the "Big Feather" flight pattern problem in Novato, the Air Force side, and the articles and an perused that we who have lived complaints appear to be arbitrary, unreasonable, cranky "housewives." In your article of Sept. 16 you state: "The complainants were conspicuous by their absence." The Air Force very generously decided upon a hearing with very little advance notice, at an hour when no busy housewife or working mother like myself could attend.

The Air Force continues to plead that the new landing route which permits low, earsplitting, climb-rattling flights over the most heavily populated area of Novato . . . is the "safest." This is so their pilots will not be endangered by having to pass over Mt. Burdell, elevation approximately 1,000 feet, or cause nuisance to the small settlement at Bel Marin Keys.

Why is it that since the opening of Hamilton Air Force Base over 20 years ago, fair weather and foul, and during wartime when hundreds of aircraft landed per day (I was there working in a hangar or out on the line)—aircraft with much less speed, frequently armed, and much less maneuverable, had no trouble with the old landing pattern over the least populated area of north Novato, should be discarded?

This foul weather approach used on the evening of Sept. 10 was a great disturbance to children trying to get back to their studying patterns. An inquiry to the Major at Base Operations, as to why, on a lushly clear evening, a foul weather approach was being used was answered: "The wind is from the south, Ma'am." (It had already chanked this and the usual mild prevailing westerly was coming in from the ocean fog bank.) I appreciate military protection, support it with my taxes, have served my country in uniform and out, but I don't feel protected by jets ripping my roof-top and shattering the peace of the "country" life when it has not been proved essential for safety to ALL concerned, not just the pilots whose predecessors seem to have lived to retirement age without mishap under prior flight patterns.

I'm glad the Novato Chamber of Commerce representative had a nice, free ride over the flight pattern and that he decided for all of us that it was "safer for pilots." What about the safety and serenity of those of us who have invested in homes in the "Valley of No Regrets"?

"Housewives" indeed! What is the matter with you husbands? Oh, well—pick up the phone, gals—we may not win, but the O.D's will get mighty weary of repeating "The wind is from the south, Ma'am."

(MRS.) NEIL MILLER
Novato

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To Air Hamilton Disputes

Two meetings were scheduled today at Hamilton Air Force Base to air complaints of Air Force personnel about civilian authorities and of Novatans about the Air Force.

The first meeting will be next Thursday noon at the Officers Club on the air base, announced Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., base commander. He said Novato, Marin County and state law enforcement officials will be invited to hear complaints of Raphael Village residents about traffic through their area.

The second meeting will be held one week later, the time and place not yet designated. Novato civic leaders and residents will be invited, said the colonel. It will be to hear Novatans' complaints about annoyance from planes because of a new flight pattern adopted by the base last year.

Raphael Village is a Wherry Housing Act development which belongs to the Air Force but is part of Novato. Unlike the base itself, it is under civilian authority—specifically, that of the city.

On Aug. 23, a group of Raphael Village residents drew up a list of complaints about traffic problems — particularly speeding — and began circulating petitions to be presented to the air base commander.

The complaints result in large part from alleged increase in speeding since completion by the State Division of Highways of the Ignacio Boulevard-Highway 101 overpass. The new route sends cars into Raphael Village at higher speeds — as residents were warned it would by a story in The Scramble, the airbase newspaper.

Residents ask (1) reduction in the speed limit from 25 to 15 miles per hour, (2) marking of pedestrian crosswalks, and (3) closer police patrol.

Their complaints will be presented to county and state authorities since part of the route generating the traffic trouble is outside the city and is patrolled by the California Highway Patrol.

The Novatans' complaint, to be aired at the second meeting, is that the change in the "bad weather approach" to the airbase adopted last year sends planes at low elevation over Novato homes.

The approach to which the Novatans object is that which brings planes over Little Mountain, a 600-foot hill west of Novato, and over a residential area.

The Air Force denies the charge, according to Hamilton sources, that the old approach took aircraft dangerously close to Mount Burdell, which rises 1,600 feet.

Mrs. John Machado of 1424 Dewes Street, Novato, who is spearheading a fight to have the former flight pattern restored, contends that no one objected to it until after building started in Bel Marin Keys — directly under the northwest approach.

Most of the time, Hamilton planes used a southerly approach, but in recent weeks they have been using the "bad weather" pattern.

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Editorials

Jets: Be Grateful Rather Than Complain

To The Editor:

My heartfelt sympathy goes to those "poor" residents on Dawes Court and nearby areas who are "scared half to death" of a jet plane being afraid of a jet passing over their houses, they must also be afraid to venture out on Highway 101, where many more people are killed daily than by jets crashing into their homes.

I live on the east side of town, have lived here for many years with jets going over my house. Often I am in the process of hanging my wash on the line when they go over. I often wish I could tell the pilots how terribly sorry I am they see fit, for if the air raid siren blows, they will only worry my head until finally, and the hours spent trying not will make them more efficient here.

Incidentally, the only low-flying object that has refused me to do my wash over is a bird. I wonder where the fuel residue goes on the east side of town.

I am a parent of one of the 1000 students mentioned at Novato High. My thoughts about my son's safety do not concern an airplane crashing into a school to kill him, but the automobiles on the ground. I surely hope that someone doesn't complain enough about them to do away with them since walking is so time-consuming.

It was also stated in the letter that one plane was only 600 feet from the ground while Major Jones stated 1000 feet. But the lady insisted 600 was more exact. They must have an unusually long "measuring stick" on Dawes Court.

The world situation being what it is, rather than complain about the noise, etc. that "our defender" makes, would it not be better to be grateful that he is here? He has a necessarily thankless job to do, and I for one say "Go over my house day or night, and I shall thank God that you are a friend instead of a foe."

Anita L. Johnson
[illegible] Main Street

Far-Reaching Effects Of Prayer For Pilots

To The Editor:

Lately in the Novato Advance there has appeared items concerning the noise from jets based at Hamilton Air Force Base and the new approach pattern over some parts of Novato.

For those who find it necessary to complain the following is part of an article that appeared in the March, 1959 "Airmen" magazine, entitled "Don't Curse at Them, Pray for Them".

The article is about an elderly man and his invalid wife who live near Portland (Oregon) International Airport (also used by the Air Force) where F-102s are based. The husband wrote a letter to the Oregon Journal which did not contain only "... of the vitriol and brimstone that might be expected." He told how he and his wife "had overcome the upsets of jet noise" by saying a small, silent prayer for the airmen overhead each time a plane came within hearing.

In three months the Portland gentleman wrote another letter to the editor telling of the "surprising and far-reaching effects of his first letter." He added, "I have heard from people all over Washington, Oregon and California ... as far south as Los Angeles ... telling how much they endorsed our idea of a prayer for the pilots. It is amazing how so many have welcomed this unusual invitation to pray for the well-being and safekeeping of another. It is good to know that a million can do some-

[illegible] Air Force."

Signed
(Mrs.) Margaret Cassidy

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Independent Journal, Wed., Sept. 23, 1964

Flight Pattern Hearing Asked

A public hearing on the change in the Hamilton Air Force Base flight pattern was requested of the Air Force last night by the Novato City Council.

The formal request was voted after four members of the audience asked that such a hearing be held.

Mrs. John Mercanti of 1064 Dawes Street said she had tried to attend a briefing last Tuesday at the air base, but was denied admittance by the authorities there.

She also reported she had brought complaints about the change in the flight pattern to the attention of Rep. Donald H. Clausen and the Federal Aviation Agency.

"I disagree with the policy and procedures of the Air Force," said C. P. Hansen of 1410 Cambridge Street.

Mrs. Joseph D. Moore of 5 Davies Court presented the council a petition with 72 signatures protesting the change in the approach pattern, which brings planes down to 1,500 feet over the residential area of Novato.

The Air Force had proposed a change from the south approach to one over Novato for their bad weather approach when winds blow from the south. This was approved June 10 by the FAA, and practice flights have been made over it since that time. As a result of residents' protests, the briefing for city officials and a few others was held last Tuesday.

J. Wayne Womack assured the group that Col. Charles D. Gluck, commander of the 78th Fighter Wing, had promised another briefing if the residents of the area wanted it.

The council then formally asked for such a meeting to be held at a time and place at which the public could attend, with advance notices given in the press.

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MEMO FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Novato Approach Briefing # 2

1. Colonel Chitty agrees that second briefing, for the housewives, etc., should not be presented until after City Council meeting of 22 September. This matter is on the Council agenda.

2. I proposed to Col Chitty that the Information Office should present the briefing with Ops people sitting in as advisors. Reason: We are on the end of the horn where complaints are coming in and know better what the misconceptions are. We are also knowledgeable of the operational requirements. He disapproved the suggestion.

3. I then proposed that we list the 17 or more specific gripes from the citizens and that greater attention be given to specific complaints by the briefers. He agreed.

Paul K. Jones

PAUL K. JONES
Major, USAF
Deputy Director of Information

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OFFICIALS REPLPY ON TRAFFIC WOES

Raphael Villagers Win Some, Lose Some In Huddle With City, County, Base Aides

Some of the demands made by residents of Raphael Village for traffic control will be met and some will not.

This was the conclusion yesterday at a meeting at Hamilton Air Force Base of traffic control officers from Novato, the air base and the California Highway Patrol.

Residents of Raphael Village, which is Air Force housing west of Highway 101, drew up a list of complaints on Aug. 22 which they presented to Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., base commander. Wanderer said the list will be submitted to the Novato city council.

The residents asked that the speed limit on Raphael Village streets be cut from 25 miles to 15 miles per hour. Novato Police Chief Robert Di Grazia said 25 miles per hour was the lowest speed limit allowed by state law.

To a request for marking speed limit signs and crosswalks, Di Grazia and Wanderer reported the signs are there, both on the pavement and signs beside the street. Crosswalk markings are faint, however, but Di Grazia said a street painting crew should have them repainted within a month.

The residents were turned down on their requests to make Ignacio Boulevard a one-way street past the Marin Golf and Country Club Estates, and for a traffic light at the intersection of San Jose Boulevard and Entrada Drive and a blinking light at Ignacio and San Jose boulevards.

Requests for street improvement and more adequate street lighting were referred to Lawrence A. Coleman, Novato director of public works. Coleman sent word to the meeting that the city council had budgeted $30,000 for reconstruction of Ignacio Boulevard, but "I do not know how much if any of the work will be done to the street this year."

The residents had also requested closer police patrol. Di Grazia said his radar patrol unit had spent three weeks in Raphael Village and issued only 20 citations.

"This is fewer than we would issue in one eight-hour shift if we had the unit on South Novato Boulevard or some other hazardous traffic spot," he said.

Signers of the petitions had also complained that school buses speeded. Supt. Ralph Giovanniello of San Jose School District said he was not aware of any speeding by bus drivers but would warn the district's drivers.

Colonel Wanderer said that traffic of San Jose Boulevard will increase when the Sunset Parkway connection is completed later this fall.

He praised cooperation received from Novato police, Marin County sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrol.

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San Rafael Independent-Journal
28 August 1964

Boom Breaks Windows In South Marin

A discriminating sonic boom, which broke windows in Corte Madera and Mill Valley but wasn't even heard north of Larkspur, shook Southern Marin County at 9:36 a.m. today.

Police departments from Larkspur south were flooded with telephone calls from residents who described the boom as a "sharp explosion" or "a long rumbling noise."

Hamilton Air Force Base officials said the boom was caused by two F-101 Voodoo jet interceptors that were flying out to the Pacific Ocean on a routine training flight.

Because of the reported intensity of the boom, base officials said the two jets must have "gone supersonic" at the same time.

Virginia M. Matheny of 100 Grove Avenue, Corte Madera, reported to police that the front window in her home was cracked by the boom. She said she would file a claim for damages with the Air Force.

In Mill Valley, Frances Haslam of 352 West Blithdale Avenue told police that a glass window pane in her door was blown

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out at the time of the boom.

Another Mill Valley resident, Mrs. P. W. Kearney of 655 Summit Avenue, complained that the sonic booms should be stopped.

"I think the appropriate public official should, in the name of the citizens of the county, take suitable action to eliminate this from our community. The more people that raise the question, the better," she said.

In San Francisco, the boom was first thought to be an explosion in the vicinity of Green and Buchanan streets.

The boom was also felt in Richmond.

Hamilton Air Force Base officials, in the face of possible filing of claims, said such claims are referred to its legal division which makes a careful investigation of each one.

San Francisco Examiner
29 Aug 1964

F101's Whip Up Sonic S. F. Boom

Two Air Force F-101 Voodoo Fighter jets "scrambled" in a practice exercise at Hamilton Field about 9:20 a.m. yesterday and 10 minutes later a sonic boom rocked San Francisco, the Peninsula, much of Marin County and some of the East Bay.

The airplanes, Hamilton Field said, were answering a practice alert.

In San Francisco residents who flooded communications switchboards with inquiries for some reason thought the boom was an explosion in the vicinity of Green and Buchanan Sts.

Only a few windows were broken, but none in that area. Mill Valley, Sausalito, Belvedere, San Quentin and Richmond were shaken. At the prison, officials said they thought a quarry blast had been set off.

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San Rafael Independent-Journal
23 September 54

'Flying Sub' Eludes Radar At Hamilton

Three men who saw it said it looked like a "flying submarine." Others reported it was "a glowing, cigar-shaped object." One man said it was a sphere.

But whatever it was, radar at Hamilton Air Force Base failed to detect it.

Base officials today reported call inquiring about a large glowing object seen flying through the sky about dawn. But though it was reported all the way from Redwood City to Eureka, Hamilton's huge radar installation — which scans the skies for enemy aircraft or missiles—didn't detect it at all.

United Press International reported three patrolmen on their way to work in Alameda saw the object and reported it looked "like a flying submarine."

There were other reports from throughout the Bay Area and as far north as Eureka, UPI said.

San Rafael police saw it. They thought it might have been a jet plane, its appearance altered by the glow and smoke from Sonoma County forest and brush fires that filled the air.

Hamilton officials said they received only two calls about it, one from a San Francisco radio station and one from E. Handschin of Cloverdale, Sonoma County — although a Sausalito woman told the Independent-Journal she called Hamilton shortly after seeing the object at 6:15 a.m.

Everyone but Handschin described it as elongated or cigar-shaped; but Handschin was quoted as relating it was "a sphere in the sky that looked like the sun," with "smoke surrounding the sphere."

Whatever it was, it traveled rapidly through the skies observers agreed — and it eluded the Hamilton radar.

San Francisco Call Bulletin
23 September 54

A Shining Mystery

A bright "cigar-shaped" object cutting across the sky was reported by police and residents just after dawn today in the Bay Area.

Police in Redwood City and San Rafael said they thought the object was a jet plane, but that it had a strange appearance because of pall of smoke from the Napa-Sonoma fires.

Vandenberg Air Force Base officials in Santa Barbara said they fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at 6:10 a. m. downrange towards the South Pacific, but it could not have been seen in this area.

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Clean-Up Set At Papermill Creek

Papermill Creek, the most important stream drainage in Marin County, is due for a face lifting Saturday.

Led by the Marin Rod and Gun Club, a massive clean-up effort will be waged along the creek from Woodacre to Tocaloma. Among those persons to help stamp out litter are the Hamilton Air Force Conservation Committee, California Department of Fish and Game personnel, rangers from Taylor State Park, Woodacre Improvement Assn., San Geronimo Valley Assn., and the Marin County Fire Department.

The Marin Rod and Gun Club has adopted as its 1964 conservation project the "improvement and protection of the fisheries and aesthetic and recreational potential of Papermill Creek."

Barney DeBisschop, chairman of the rod and gun club project committee, declared: "This stream is one of the most beautiful portions of Marin County. From its sources in the White's Hill area to tidewater section of Tomales Bay, this stream could be developed into an outstanding fishing resource.

"Since Indian times the White House Pool area of Papermill Creek, which extends from Highway 1, just south of Point Reyes Station, downstream through the tidewater section to the head of Tomales Bay, has been and is the most important single steelhead and salmon fishing area in the entire county of Marin."

Members of the Marin Rod and Gun Club, volunteers from the Hamilton Conservation Committee and the Base Explorer Scout unit, residents along the streamside will join together to remove debris and rubble from the creekbed. They will have the use of four dump trucks loaned by the Air Force at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The volunteers from HAFB, led by Capt. Lloyd Vidal of the conservation committee and Col. Ralph Wanderer, base commander; members of the ranger staff at Tayor State Park, directed by Neil Power; Al Giddings, fish and game warden for Marin, and Marin Rod and Gun Club Conservation Committee members, led by Al Ferrari, will meet at the Marin County fire station in Woodacre Saturday at 9 a.m.

The group will divide into several work units and work its way from Woodacre to Tocaloma. A two-way radio communications center will be established at the Woodacre headquarters of the Marin County firemen and all work parties will carry walkie-talkies.

"With the clean-up of the creek, the proposed installation of a splashboard on Peters Dam to insure the impoundment of sufficient additional waters to permit continuous release throughout the summer, and consideration by the California Department of Fish and Game for planting of fish resources, Papermill Creek could become an outstanding recreational area in Marin County," said DeBisschop.

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IGNORE SIGN — Persons have ignored signs and have littered areas of Marin such as San Geronimo Creek. Taking no comfort from the abandoned sofa found next to the creek are (from left) Capt. Lloyd Vidal, Hamilton Air Force Base conservation committee member, Sgt. Ted Kruse, manager of the base wildlife development project, and Barney DeBisschop of the Marin Rod and Gun Club. (Leo Cucci photo)

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General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF (L); Maj Gen C. F. Necrason, Commander, 28th Air Division (SAGE); and Colonel Ralph M. Wanderer, Commander, 78th Combat Support Group and Hamilton AFB. General LeMay stopped at Hamilton on 17 July 64 enroute to Santa Rosa, Calif, for a personal visit with General James H. Doolittle, Retired. General LeMay flew into Hamilton in his C-135 and departed for Santa Rosa in a C-47 since the Sonoma County Airport was not large enough to accommodate the general's C-135. The general came back from Santa Rosa on 20 July 64, via C-47, and departed from Hamilton via his C-135.

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Year in U.S. Is a Dream Come True

An 18-year old French girl is living on Nuage Neuf (Cloud Nine) these days as the "adopted" daughter of the commander of Hamilton Air Force Base.

Pretty, blue-eyed Brigitte Hedel is believed to be the first foreign exchange student to live in the home of a base commander.

She will reside for a year in the home of Col. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wanderer and attend Terra Linda High School in Marin County.

Her year in America is a dream come true for Brigitte, fostered by Americans she met at the public swimming pools in her home city of Orleans.

"I used to stroll along the Loire (river) imagining myself on a big ocean liner going to the States," she said.

Brigitte's day - dreams became reality last October when she went to Paris to apply with the American Field Service Committee as an exchange student.

"So many students apply, I just knew I would never be chosen," she said.

But at the same time, Barbara Wanderer, 15, daughter of the Hamilton base commander, learned of the exchange program.

She filled out applications asking for a foreign "sister" for the 1964-65 school year.

Following interviews, both the Wanderers and Brigitte were notified that their applications had been accepted.

Since she arrived in Oakland last month, Brigitte has eaten her first hamburger, drunk her first milk shake and visited her first American school.

"Everything is different, and so beautiful," she said. "Just like I've always imagined it."

San Rafael Independent Journal
3 September 1964

Austrians Learn Air Traffic Control At Hamilton AFB

Two Austrian enlisted men are learning air traffic control at Hamilton Air Force Base, to become in turn instructors in it in their own land.

The two are T Sgt. Otto Sigmund of Wiener Neustadt and T/Sgt. Hannes Hobel of Salzburg. They are in the United States under a U S -Austrian joint assistance agreement.

Sigmund and Hobel completed language training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and graduated from air traffic control school at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. They have been assigned to the 1902nd Communications Squadron at Hamilton for on-the-job training.

During eight weeks at Hamilton, they are receiving training in radar approach control under leadership of Senior M/Sgt. Euel Cloud and Airman 1 c Ronald Mackie. After that, they will be sent to work in the control tower for the final phase of their U.S. course. Then Sergeant Sigmund will go to Tulln, Austria, and Sergeant Hobel to Linz, Austria, to instruct personnel there.

Independent-Journal, Wed., Aug. 26, 1964

Free Chinese Dentist Seeks MD Rank, Too

If you are going to become a dentist in Nationalist China you may as well try for a degree in medicine, too.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Hsu Hui-Hung, a major in the Nationalist Chinese Air Force who has been doing post graduate work at the 78th Air Force Hospital at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Dr. Hui-Hung has been in the United States since February, studying at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and Gunter Air Force Base in Georgia before coming to Marin.

"Pulling a tooth was a tough job in my native homeland," he said. "That's because dentists had no prestige."

Dr. Hui-Hung grew up in Shanghai and moved with his family to Taiwan shortly before the Communists took over the mainland.

"I recall our dentists standing on the corner of streets of towns or villages treating patients in a wooden chair. They would rub herb juice on the gums and then grab the tooth with fingers or knuckles and yank.

"The show always attracted a large crowd to watch the patient suffer."

Things are different in Nationalist China today. Dentists, having learned surgery, enjoy a "very high status" among the professions, he said.

The dentist will join the general staff of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force on his return to Taiwan. He is here under the U.S. Military Assistance Program.

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San Rafael Independent Journal
24 September 1964

Hamilton Sergeant To See Olympic Volleyball Action

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Jake Highland To Compete In Tokyo Games

Jacob "Jake" Highland, a 32-year-old staff sergeant at Hamilton Air Force Base, has made sports history for the Air Defense Command.

Highland, assigned to the 78th Civil Engineering Squadron at Hamilton, will go down in ADC's records as being the first Air Force volleyball player to compete in the Olympic Games.

He is also the only armed services player to compete in the Olympic volleyball tournament scheduled next month in Tokyo.

A six-foot, two-inch, 190-pounder, Highland led the 28th Air Division to the Air Defense Command title and earlier this year was picked as the most valuable player. He was the only member of the Armed Services All-Stars team to be named a member of 12-man Olympic team.

He began heavy training with the squad at Santa Monica Junior College on Sept. 14. The Olympic team is scheduled to leave for Tokyo on Sept. 28. The team is coached by Harry Wilson of the Hollywood YMCA Stars.

OLYMPIC BOUND—Jake Highland, a staff sergeant at Hamilton Air Force Base, is getting ready to leave for the Olympics in Tokyo where he will compete as a member of the U.S. volleyball team.

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Col. Cellini To Air Division Post

Blood Drive Begins Today At Hamilton

Today will be the first of two Fridays in which Hamilton personnel, both military and civilian, will be able to donate to the thrice-annual blood drive.

The "Bloodmobile", from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will be at the Base Service Club from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today and next Friday.

Photo P. 3

Donations by military personnel will be credited to the Hamilton AFB Blood Reserve Fund. Civilian employee donations will be credited to the Hamilton Civilian Blood Bank.

The custodian for the Hamilton AFB Blood Reserve Fund is 1st Lt. Richard Kammeier, 78th USAF Hosp., 26108. The civilian Blood Bank custodian is Mrs. Jean Atnip, 22172. Information about the program can be gained by calling either of them during normal duty hours.

Through efficient methods of distribution and storage the whole blood is made available wherever and whenever it is needed. Thousands of units are used every month in the local area alone, and precious lives are being saved every day because of whole blood being available. This blood must be replaced, and it can only be replaced by voluntary donations.

In addition to the periodic blood drives conducted on base, donations can be made to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Ave., San Francisco, or the Marin Blood Center, 506 Fourth St., San Rafael.

Two Year's Service

REMEMBER? – As the "Intercept" enters its third year, back issues of the paper are collected and remembered. The special issue honoring the late President; the special Armed Forces Day edition on the "Thunderbirds" performance that never came about; the military pay raise last October, and the first issue of the "U-Name-It–that headlined Col. William S. Harrell's arrival at Hamilton. (Story P. 2) (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

Assumes Vice Commander Position In Late August

Col. Oliver G. Cellini arrived at Hamilton AFB last week to assume the post of 28th Air Division vice commander.

Before succeeding Col. John W. Weltman Aug. 28, Colonel Cellini will tour units of the division as part of his familiarization program.

A command pilot with some 200 combat hours during World War II, Colonel Cellini comes to Hamilton from Hq. Air Defense Command where he was Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel.

Colonel Cellini's military career began 26 years ago as a flying cadet at Randolph AFB, Tex. Graduating a year later, he joined the first organized Pursuit group — the 17th Pursuit Sq. at Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Colonel Cellini

In 1941, the new 28th Air Division officer commanded the 311th Pursuit Sq. at Tallahassee, Fla., and two years later transferred to Tampa as Gunnery officer for the 3d Fighter Command.

During World War II, Colonel Cellini served in the China-Burma-India theater where he commanded the 33d and later, 84th Fighter Gps. He is credited with some 50 combat missions.

Returning to the U.S. on Christmas Day, 1945, he assumed the post of Deputy Base Commander at Selfridge

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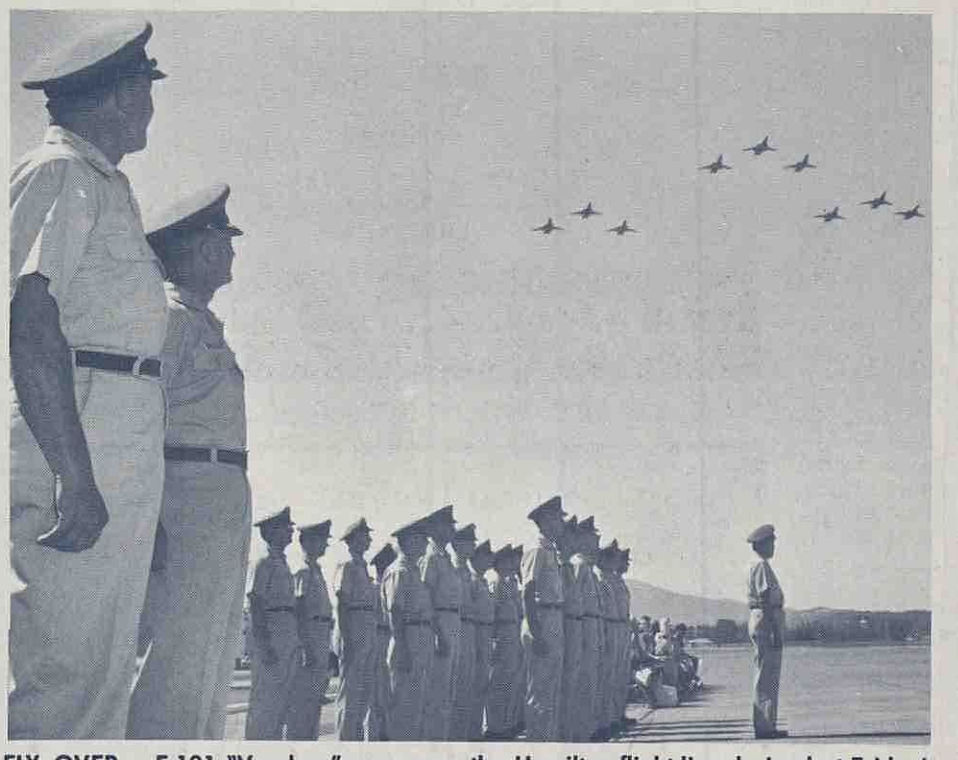
OMS Scores 100 Per Cent In AFAS Drive

The Air Force Aid Society's annual fund drive got off to a flying start this week when the 78th OMS topped the 100 per cent mark with contributions totaling $240.

The drive started Aug. 1 and will continue until Aug. 17. Key workers have been appointed to all Hamilton AFB organizations, and they will be contacting individuals during the fund drive period.

In 1963 the Air Force Aid Society helped many people in many ways. It provided 12,931 loans totalling $1,384,732; 2,076 grants totalling $295,607; assisted 528 disabled children cases (CHAP) at a cost of $100,438; provided dental assistance for 238 dependents expending $43,696; provided medical assistance for 652 dependents at a cost of $65,208 — and much — much — more. Altogether assistance during 1963 totaled $2,100,000.

Colonel Chitty Assumes Wing Command At Parade



FLY OVER – F-101 "Voodoos" pass over the Hamilton flight line during last Friday's parade. Observing the fly over are (left to right front) Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason, 28th Air Division commander, and Col. Charles D. Chitty Jr., who assumed command of the 78th Fighter Wg. at the parade ceremony. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

COMMAND PRESENTED – Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason, (left) 28th Air Division commander and Col. Charles D. Chitty Jr., new 78th Fighter Wg. commander, salute the Colors as the marching troops pass in review. At the parade, Colonel Chitty assumed command of the Wing. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

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Military Aviation 1907-64

(Ninth in a series on Military Aviation by TSgt. Charles Wilkson, 28th Air Division.)

The Wright brothers made the first powered flight in 1903 and the Army Air Service was activated as a division of the Signal Corps in 1907. Yet 41 years before the historic flight at Kitty Hawk and 45 years before the start of the Aeronautical Division, the United States Army had an air force.

Admittedly, it was a strange air force, consisting of two balloons, a chief aeronaut, and 51 men engaged in maintenance. The largest of the balloons was called the Intrepid and the chief aeronaut made his observations and reports from it. This forerunner of the RF-101 and U-2 of today was used by the Union Army. The chief aeronaut held no military rank. The pictures available show this first military aviationist, Professor Lewis, dressed in a white smock. He and his men were used by General McClellan in the crossing of Chickahominy River and the advance toward Richmond, Va.

The Balloon Corps was a thing of wonder to both the Blue and the Gray. The balloons were inflated with hydrogen gas made by mixing sulphuric acid with scrap iron. In the tiny basket, Professor Lewis made his observations and reported the positions of the Confederate Army to General McClellan. Many times each day observations were made. From the balloons, Richmond, the long awaited prize, could be seen. Many questions were asked that only spies, at the risk of their lives and the loss of time necessary to slip in and out of Richmond, could answer. Now the balloon and Professor Lewis could supply military intelligence that was of equal value and do it much quicker.

As McClellan became used to this new means of information, more and more questions flowed. How many men were engaged in fortifying Richmond? Where were the troops moving and where were they? What fortifications had Richmond? The answers came and strategy was made. On one occasion a near disaster was averted. The Union Army was prepared to cross the Chickahominy when a last balloon ascent was made. Professor Lewis noted that Richmond seemed deserted, the camps of the Confederacy had been struck and the troops were moving out of Richmond, not away, but toward the river. This information was relayed to McClellan. An appraisal was made of the new situation, judgments were made, the lives of many men were saved. All of this because of a man in a white smock, with the imposing title of chief aeronaut and two small balloons. This is part of our heritage.

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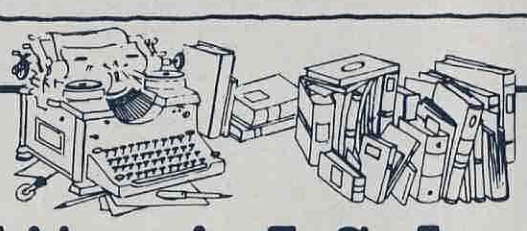

Editorial Column

IS freedom in the Armed Forces any different from freedom in civilian life?

Many men in service are sure that it is. Some will go so far as to say there is little or no freedom in the Armed Forces; that a civilian gives up his freedoms when he puts on a uniform. But a few moments' reflection may convince us that this is not true.

Some of our basic freedoms remain entirely unaffected when we enter the Armed Forces: we retain the right to vote, to worship as we please, to own property and to read any newspaper we wish.

The freedoms that are affected by military service are those involving public expression of personal opinion, and these are not abolished but only restricted somewhat more than they are in civilian life.

Military life requires a more stringent limitation of these freedoms than most civilian jobs, but that is only because the man in service carries a greater responsibility than most civilians. He is a member of the executive branch of the Government, under the President of the United States, and is directly responsible for the security of the Nation. His freedoms have to be restricted where the free exercise of them would interfere with that job.

Hence his freedoms are restricted to that extent. But they are not denied and they are not restricted any further than is necessary.

There is nothing to stop a serviceman from voting for or against the President in an election, or from arguing—in private conversation and apart from his military duties—about the rights and wrongs of his policies. These are his rights as a citizen and a voter, and since the exercise of them does not violate military discipline in any way, the Armed Forces have no desire to interfere with it.

The serviceman of today is carrying on a time-tested tradition. To the defense of American liberty he has, for the time he is in the service, pledged certain of the individual freedoms he enjoyed as a civilian. He can do so with full confidence that the pledge will be redeemed. **(AFPS)**

'Intercept' Marks 2d Year

By SSgt. Lloyd Porter

On Aug. 3, 1962, the first "Intercept" was delivered on Hamilton AFB.

Hamilton's former newspaper, "The Scramble", was discontinued July 1, 1962 and until Aug. 3, the paper was labled the "U-Name-It."

A contest was conducted to pick a name. The winner was 2d Lt. Charlotte Morris, 78th FMS. Her choice of "Intercept", won her a $25 savings bond.

The Hamilton weekly, a responsibility of the Joint Office of Information, is published by Gabel's Litho Inc. of Corte Madera.

Still only a youngster, the "Intercept" has come a long way in its first two years of publication. In 1963, the first year it was entered in any type of competition, the "Intercept" won second place in the Air Defense Command Newspaper Contest. In 1964, the paper has won the 28th Air Division first place award for two consecutive quarters.

The ADC and Air Force 1964 World-Wide newspaper competition will be held sometime this December.

The "Intercept" belongs to you the readers. Its primary mission is to print news about you and your friends at Hamilton, and to act as a management tool for the commander.

Freedom Forum

Q. What is the greatest single advantage an American citizen enjoys over his Russian Counterpart?

A. With the November Elections just around the corner the answer is obvious. Granting each individual citizen the privilege of voting for the leader of his choice is the cornerstone of the democratic system of government. This voice in government is denied to the citizen under communism.

Bomarc Beginning

In March of 1945 Boeing was asked to study the possibility of a ram-jet vehicle of supersonic speed. This was the project which led to the Bomarc interceptor missile, now on duty with forces of the North American Air Defense Command. (NNS)

HAMILTON HOT LINE

FROM THE COMMANDER'S DESK

'Air Force Aid Society'

By Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr.
Base Commander

If you were to ask a professional officer or airman why he had chosen to make the Air Force a career, he would most likely reply by listing advantages such as retirement benefits, travel and educational opportunities, prestige, etc. One reason he may fail to list, though it is every bit as important as any other reason, is that he enjoys the association with other Air Force people.

The demands of military life, coupled with the devotion to duty of the average career airman, has made the Air Force community a close-knit group. From this traditional feeling of camaraderie, a sincere interest among Air Force people in the well being of their fellow workers has emerged. The expression, "the Air Force takes care of its own," is more than just a recruiter's cliche.

The Air Force takes a great interest in the personal affairs of its members. This is why the Air Force Aid Society was organized to provide Air Force personnel and their families with emergency financial assistance, offer educational scholarships to eligible dependent children, and help parents provide and care for their handicapped children.

Since the beginning of 1964, the Air Force Aid Society has given over $5,500. in loans and grants to Hamilton personnel. I think you will agree that this is a pretty reasonable return on the money we have put into the Society. However, the true value of the Air Force Aid Society can not be realized in dollars-and-cents, but in the good it has done in helping our people help themselves.

The 1964 Air Force Aid Society fund-raising campaign is now underway. I urge all Hamilton personnel to contribute whatever they can afford. A contribution to the Society may very well be money in the bank that will help you or a close friend through some future personal difficulty.

As the Honorable Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, has stated, "The assistance provided by the Air Force Aid Society is part of Air Force tradition . . . Support of the constructive programs of the Society is a responsibility of all the members of the Air Force family."

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Sixty-Seven Take Re-Up Oath Here During July

Officials of the Hamilton Retention office announced this week the reenlistment of 54 Hamilton AFB personnel and 13 personnel of organizations in the local area during July.

They are: Chief Master Sergeants Kenneth A. Guinn, Eddie C. Phillips, Sr., and James R. Brown; Senior Master Sergeants Charles R. Walker, John A. Calaway, Robert G. Murphy, and Otho Q. Nielsen; Master Sergeants Raymond E. Crowell Jr., Francis H. Gifford, Charles Fuentes, Marion E. Waldron, William D. Hughes, Carl C. Wilson, John A. Ballow, Hollis T. Gillespie, Luther M. Sweigert, Gerald E. McIntyre, George E. Oehlsen, and Samuel E. Williams.

Technical Sergeants reenlisting were: Kenneth E. Hill, John M. Pierce, Henry D. Hansen, Marlos Marr, Robert C. Leathers, Richard C. Stacey, Juan R. Sablan, Katherine J. Madden, Theodore J. Smith, Allen Hankins, Jimmie E. Lawrence, Peter J. Bertolan, and Kenneth E. Bennetts.

Staff Sergeants Henry Carroll, Frank L. Lane, Samuel L. McGowin, Thelma L. Pettiford, Donald S. Holloway, John F. Erickson, Henry F. Jones, Leamon W. James, Albert Clemons, Henry E. Hanner, Frank Bryant, Robert L. Hosch, Willie H. Warren, Edgar O. Grund, John G. Cushing, Uvil Castillo, Thomas Beasley Jr., Agustin Rodriguez, and Hector J. List.

Airmen reenlisting were: Airmen First Class Nancy J. Peterson, Raymond J. Rodrigues, James R. Ewing, Leroy B. Ingram, Protho Wayman Jr., Sarah I. Erckert, Robert P. McIntyre Jr., George N. Peterson, Samuel Escoe Jr., Stanley H. Drapesa, James R. Grubbs, David A. Athy, David C. Kirchner, Albert Stephens; and Airmen Second Class Lani D. Antonio and Hugh D. Griffin.

Military Driver Thinks Fast In Emergency

Young A2C William L. Buxton Jr. witnessed a tragic autotruck crash at the Marinwood underpass last Monday and took quick action to notify base officials.

He also helped other motorists pull fatally-injured Robert Lowery from his car. Buxton had been following Lowery's car over the Marinwood grade, southbound, moments before the accident occurred.

A truck crashed through the barrier separating northbound traffic and rammed the Lowery car. Buxton, seeing the truck on its side after the crash, radioed the base to report the accident.

He discovered later that only part of his message had been received by the motor pool dispatcher, SSgt. Cecil Fairchild, due to Buxton's radio being defective.

Buxton, a member of the 78th Civil Engineering Sq. on TDY to the motor pool, waited at the scene of the crash until Air Police, base fire equipment and an ambulance arrived.

Free High School Classes Open Here

Mr. Dan Spelling, base education officer, announced Wednesday that free high school classes will begin on Hamilton Sept. 14 and 15.

Courses will be offered in California Civics and U.S. History 1.

Two of the following classes will be given if more than 20 students are interested: Spanish, French, General Math, Beginning Algebra, English Grammar or any other courses requested.

Persons interested are asked to call the Education Office, 6186 or 23212.

AFCS Officers Are Promoted

Western Communications Region (AFCS) announced this week the Aug. 1 promotion of two chief warrant officers assigned to Region Headquarters at Hamilton.

Increased to the highest warrant officer grade, (W-4), are Mr. Frederick L. Klein and Mr. Robert W. Eldridge.

Mr. Klein, chief, analysis section, directorate of logistics, has been stationed at Hamilton since last December.

Mr. Eldridge, assigned here last September, is a communications/operations inspector in the office of the inspector general.

Need Voting Deputies

The Base Personal Affairs Office is conducting a drive to register California voters for the November elections.

In order to make this drive a success five women are needed to act as registration deputies, the only criteria being that they are registered to vote in Marin County and have a mailing address of either Hamilton AFB or Raphael Village.

The Elections Commissioner will deputize the women selected. Interested parties are requested to call 1st Lt. John Tsucalas at 27119 or 28189.

Veltre Promoted

CWO Patrick F. Veltre, commander of the 573d USAF Band, has been promoted to the temporary grade of Chief Warrant Office, W-4, effective Aug. 1.

He was recommended for promotion by the Central Selection Board that convened at Hq. USAF June 22.

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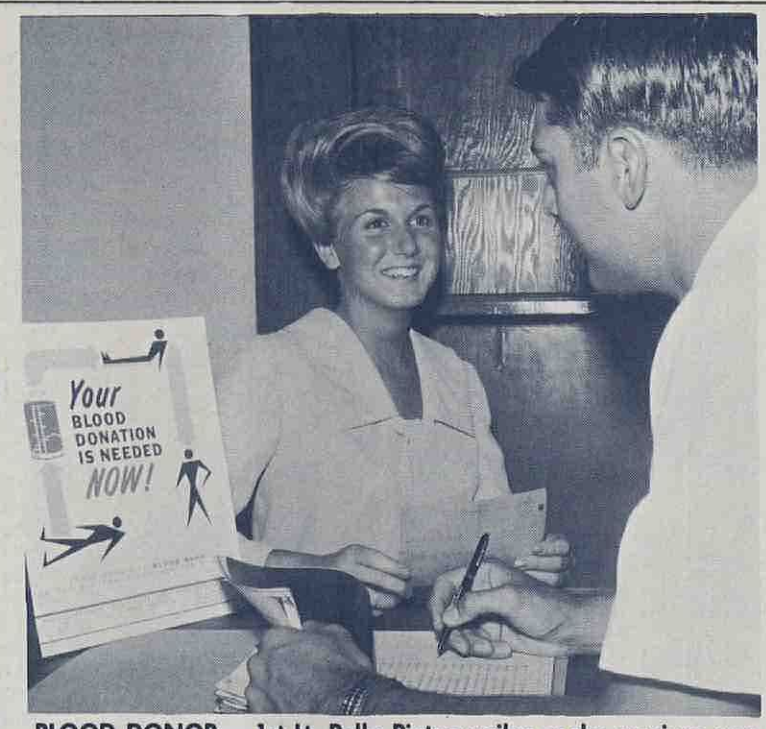

BLOOD DONOR — 1st Lt. Polly Pieton smiles as she receives a receipt for one unit of blood she donated recently to the Hamilton AFB Blood Reserve Fund. Lieutenant Pieton is repaying three units of whole blood used by her mother during recent surgery in Ohio. A2C Morris Berens, 78th USAF Hosp. Hematology Lab., checks her name off the donors list. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

Military Urged To Attend Safety Show

The national "Safety Show" to be held at Santa Cruz, Calif., Aug. 21-23, will be an "open house" affair and Hamilton based personnel are invited to attend along with the local civilian populace.

Of particular interest will be the contribution of the 41st ARS to the three day event. Para-rescue men have prepared a static display of emergency equipment, which will be explained to spectators by a survival expert.

On the last day of the show, Aug. 23, the men of the 41st ARS will stage a typical rescue effort. Utilized in this mock emergency will be the well known HU-16 "Albatross" amphibious aircraft, which has figured in many real life rescues. It will demonstrate a water landing and takeoff, using JATO.

The Santa Cruz Junior Chamber of Commerce are acting as hosts of the affair.

Hamilton And The 101 Project

By 2d Lt. Eddy Anderson
Law Enforcement

Since construction and opening of "Nave Road", otherwise known as the frontage road, many doubts and questions have arisen over the stop sign located at the intersection of the North Gate, facing southbound traffic.

Another stop sign has been placed facing north-bound traffic on "Nave Road" at the Main Gate.

To some persons, the stop sign at the North Gate may seem to be ridiculous when the gate is secured. However, a stop sign, no matter what the circumstances or how people feel, is to be obeyed. All the stop signs located in the Hamilton area on "Nave Road" are for the safety, convenience and expedious egress of base traffic at all times, but most importantly, during the peak traffic periods.

The signs are also a deterrent for vehicle operators from making and using the frontage road as a speedway to gain access to Bel Marin Keys, Nave Lanes and the gasoline service stations located thereon. These signs will delay and inconvenience these type of people and minimize traffic hazards during our peak periods.

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'Lively One's Top Officers Wives Bowling League

USAF Photo by A2C G. De La Pena

The "Lively Ones" and the "Rolling Pins" captured first and second place respectively in the Officers Wives' Club summer bowling league. Mrs. N. L. Box, summer league chairman, presented trophies to the winners at a luncheon held July 29 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Silver bowls were presented to first place team winners Mesdames Thomas Forbes, team captain; Robert Brooks, Rex Benjamin, and Paul Creasman.

Second place team members, Mesdames Seymour Steinmetz, Robert Taylor, William Creech, and Robert Foster received silver nut bowls; and the "Four Nuts" last place team accepted crying towels for their tears of regret.

Mrs. Dean Cox, "bowler supreme," was awarded a silver butter dish for high series; while Mrs. N. L. Box's high game series with handicap earned her a modern sterling gravy boat.

A silver relish dish was awarded Mrs. Raymond Micklewright for high game; and Mrs. Donald Bowers received a sterling condiment server for high game with handicap.

Mrs. Jack Umbaugh, Officers Wives Club bowling chairman, announced this week that all members may register for the winter bowling league by calling Mrs. Philip Coady, 892-2734, Mrs. D. K. Larson, 892-2971, Mrs. Jack Umbaugh, 479-0920, or Mrs. Thomas Forbes, 2-2259.

The winter league will begin in mid-September. Games will be bowled at the Nave Lanes. Additional information will be announced in the near future.

Sisters Plan October Wedding Rites

BRIDES-TO-BE — Two girls from Dayton, Frances (left) and Rita Dierker check society columns to see what "the latest thing" is in trousseaus. The lovely young sisters will be married early in October in a double wedding ceremony. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

Two lovely sisters from Dayton, Ohio will repeat their vows in a double wedding ceremony at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Novato, Oct. 3.

The girls, Frances and Rita Dierker, are civil service employees on base. Frances normally is a secretary in 78th Combat Support Gp. operations and training office but has been assisting in headquarters of the ROTC encampment recently.

Rita is a secretary in the Inspector General's division of Headquarters, Western Communications Region. She has been a civil service employee more than four years while Frances has over two years service.

Rita, one year older than Frances, is to wed Mr. Richard Kincaide, of Fairfax, a manufacturers' agent.

Frances will marry Mr. Hendrikus de Wit, a native of the Netherlands. He is a draftsman for the Standard Oil Co. of California in San Francisco.

The couples have not yet selected the site of their future homes but both intend to live in Marin County.

Kindergarten Physicals Set

Children enrolled for kindergarten classes this fall in the San Jose School District should receive physical examinations at the 78th USAF Hospital. Almost 400 children are expected for the 1964-65 term.

Youngsters taking part in athletic events are also required to pass physicals. Parents must inquire of the school district if the children, other than kindergarten, should have examinations.

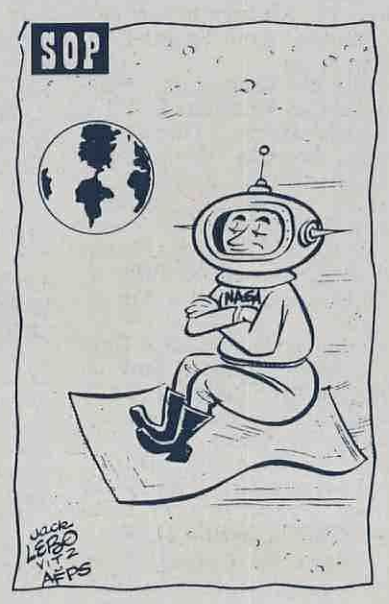
Physicals will be given by appointment only. Parents should call extension 2421 to book the examinations which will be given Aug. 12, 13, 14, 26, 27, and 28.

All children who report for physicals are to have immunization records with them.

OWC Council Party

Mrs. Robert Brooks, OWC Council party chairman, reminds all Officers Wives' Club council members of the "Patio Party" tomorrow night at 7 in Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norris Brills' quarters, 266 Los Lomas Dr.

All members are urged to come and enjoy an informal evening of fun and entertainment.



WAF Recruiter In Montgomery

An urgent requirement exists for a WAF Recruiter in Det. 301, 3503d USAF Recruiting Gp., Montgomery, Ala., with duty station in Montgomery.

The area of coverage for Det. 301 includes 16 Recruiting Offices in Alabama, Mississippi, and northwest Florida. Hamilton based WAF interested in serving in this area who meet qualifications as outlined in AFM 39-11, are invited to apply.

Further information can be gained by writing SMSgt. D. R. Dennis, Operations NCOIC, Detachment 301, 3503d USAF Recruiting Gp., Montgomery, Ala.

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AT RECEPTION — Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Chitty Jr., (left) meet with Col. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., at a formal reception for Colonel Chitty last week. Colonel Chitty assumed command of the 78th Fighter Wg. at a parade and review last Friday. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

Thrift Shop Plans Special Summer Sale

By Mary Lou Bryan

Does your husband's eyes light up when you show him a dress you bought for one thin dime? Do you derive pleasure from the look of envy on your thrifty neighbor's face when you appear in your $.75 red wool jumper? Are you happy when the children's wardrobes can be enlarged for the grand sum of $1.35? Do you love to get $2 worth of value for each dollar spent?

Unless you are looking for antiques, millionaires and spendthrifts stop reading at this point. All good homemakers who answered yes to the preceding questions read on.

Mrs. Royal Seward, Thursday chairman of the Thrift Shop, announced this week the annual "Summer Clearance Sale" will begin Aug. 10 and will end Aug. 21. The shop will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Seward further reminded Thrift Shop patrons, due to shortage of rack space during the sale, clothing of any type cannot be accepted for re-sale. All other items may be checked in on sale days from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and on the first Saturday of each month by calling the cashier at 4228 for an appointment.

Items are constantly being reduced and new bargain goodies arrive daily. So get the Thrift Shop habit and do the family budget a favor.

Mrs. Ronald E. Bryan admires daughter Mary Beth's choice of chapeau, one of the many items for sale at the annual Thrift Shop "Summer Clearance Sale" which starts Monday, Aug. 10 and ends Friday, Aug. 21. (USAF Photo by A2C Dave Loader)

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NCO Wives Hold Luncheon, Business Meeting August 4

By Becky Barrette

Hamilton AFB NCO Wives' Club members held their monthly luncheon and business meeting Aug. 4 at the NCO Open Mess.

Tables were decorated by Mrs. Ray Barrette who also served punch to the members.

Lou Tate was welcomed to the club. Special guest was Mary Niller.

Ruth Viars won the door prize at this month's luncheon. The club schedule for August includes cards and games Aug. 11; Dick Stewart Show, Aug. 18; Monthly Board Meeting, Aug. 24 and Sonoma Birthday Party, Aug. 25. Tickets for the Dick Stewart show may be obtained by contacting Flo Patrick, 28142.

Club members give special thanks to Maxine Byars, Doris Hix and Flo Patrick who planned the club picnic July 31. Highlight of the affair was the ball game between the men and women. The men lost if you ask the women and the women lost if you ask the men.

Either way, Flo Patrick went the distance for the women scattering only 67 hits. Hurlers for the men included SSgt. LeRoy Ray, SSgt. Ray Barrette, SSgt. Lloyd Porter, CMSgt. Jim Byars and MSgt. Rudy Mallory.

Final announcement this week concerns the NCO Wives' Talent Show to be staged Sept. 29. Start working on acts in time for the performance.

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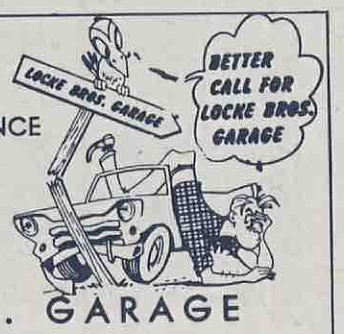

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They Came From All Fields To March With Moon

BEFORE — Hamilton men from various career fields march together at their one and only practice prior to the "Pageant of Flags" performance at Kezar Stadium July 25. SSgt. Phillip Moon, (front) organizes the group into a marching unit.

Cooks, Typists, Mechanics March At Kezar

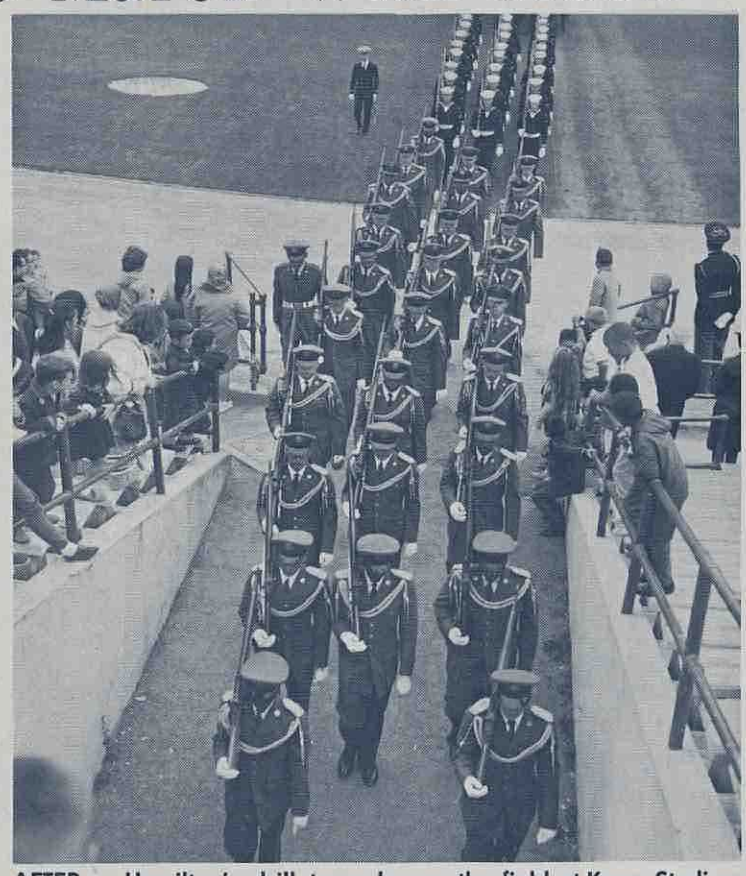
Eighteen Hamilton airmen, who fix aircraft, cook and work as administrative clerks as normal duties, were given a one-day practice session in the Army manual of arms then represented the Air Force at the Pageant of Flags program at Kezar Stadium July 25.

Credit for the good showing goes to drillmaster SSgt. Phillip Moon, leader of Hamilton's famed "Flying Rifles."

The team practiced one day here and held a practice session at the stadium the day prior to the performance.

Spectators praised the Air Force group on their drilling technique and ability to handle the rifle. They marched side-by-side with top drill units from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who work daily practicing their arms manual.

Representing the Air Force squad were: Sergeant Moon, 1st Lt. Vincent Campisi, 1st Lt. Robert W. Shepard, A1C Darrel Johnston, A1C Robert Heck, and Airmen Second Class David Azevedo, David Rosensteel, Bernard Dancy, Donald Gilliam, Myrom Helmer, Stanley Nelson, Ronald Pettus, Douglas Myers and James Jarvis.



AFTER — Hamilton's drill team leaves the field at Kezar Stadium following an outstanding performance. Picked only one week before the "Pageant of Flags" performance, the group performed as well as top Army, Navy and Marine Corps units who practice at drill and ceremonies daily.

Also, Airmen Third Class Duran Roland, William Schweitzer, John Nitz, Dennis King, Carhmel Brawley, Harold Bainsford, Leon Hubbard and Danny Williams.

Also, Paul Manley, David Loader, Edward Adamy, Joe Sanchez, John Osborne, Herman Holland and Billy Wiggins.

Personalities

In Our Spotlight

By A1C Graham R. Keene

One of the few WAFs still assigned to duties in a photo lab is A1C Viola Pagel, a five-foot, four-inch girl from Illinois who came to Hamilton a year ago.

Airman Pagel

"Pogo" — the name her friends use — was one of the few Americans to see — and photograph — President John F. Kennedy on his now-famous trip to West Berlin. "It's hard to describe the thrill I felt — just being there with that terrific crowd cheering our President."

And the blue-eyed young lady also took shots behind "The Wall of Shame" in East Berlin.

She began her Air Force career by enlisting at Chicago, near her home in Evanston, in November 1952.

Quite in the nature of a young lady, she volunteered for flight attendant training with MATS "to see the world" — and after schooling, was booked on one trip to Germany. "That was enough — I decided my place was in a photo lab," she laughed in recalling the lone 1956 trip. Then came the return to Germany — and a small role in history — and her assignment to the photo lab at Headquarters, USAFE.

Because of the lab's importance, "Pogo" soon had her hands full with processing, mixing chemicals and duplicating slides by the thousands.

There were advantages, too. The long hours spent in the lab were somewhat alleviated by leaves spent in Madrid, Rome, Capri and other famed spots on the Continent. "I even got on TDY," said Viola — to Darmstadt — and watched the 'STARS AND STRIPES' being put together for a few days."

On her trip to West Berlin, she rode a U. S. Army bus to the East sector and saw Communism in operation. "After the crowded streets of the free city, it was a weird feeling to see so few people on the streets beyond the Wall," Viola recalls.

She doesn't think she'll ever forget the sound of tourist's cameras clicking — "like a fast clock." The Reds had forbidden the visitors taking photos but "I was clicking away with the rest after we passed the Wall."

Now, Hamilton Portrait work, passports and official documents constitute the major part of her work.

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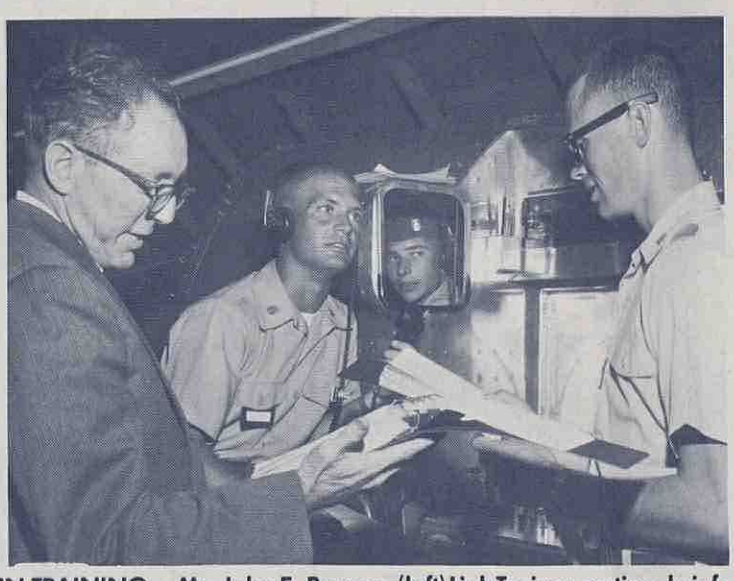
Base Asked To Help Clean Creek

Tomorrow morning, Hamilton volunteers will help other Marin County conservationists uncover "treasure" — in the form of Papermill Creek.

The stream, which winds along Highway 1 and into Sam Taylor State Park, has been — and can be again — a source of delight for fishermen.

There could be more fishing and more beauty along the creek if so many "junkers" and "litterbugs" had not carelessly used it.

Those from the base who have volunteered to clean up the areas will be joined by Hamilton Boy Scouts. They will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Service Club to ride to Woodacre where they'll be joined by many enthusiastic conservationists from Marin.



IN TRAINING — Mr. John E. Raynor, (left) Link Trainer section, briefs AFROTC Cadets Barry Scott, (second from left) John J. Peattie Jr. (in trainer) and Clark D. Ensley on the operation of the Link Trainer. The Cadets are at Hamilton for an intensive summer training program. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

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Huston's 'The Cardinal' Plays At Base Theater

TONIGHT

"THE CARDINAL" — A big-as-life drama of the personal and professional conflicts raging within a young priest. Two World Wars encompass his rise from ordination as priest to his selection as a cardinal—one of the Princes of the Catholic Church. John Huston directed the film, taken from the best-selling book. Stars are Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley and Romy Schneider. MATURE-YOUNG PEOPLE. Note: ONE SHOWING ONLY — 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"DOG'S BEST FRIEND" — Bill Williams stars in this canine adventure. "King of the Congo" crams the young audience with suspense and cliff-hanging type situations in Chapter 5 — but it will be "continued next week." Also a color cartoon to keep the youngsters howling and retelling the scenes all the way to bed. Show time: 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT

"A TICKLISH AFFAIR" — Rerun of one of this year's best comedy dramas — in color. Shirley Jones plays the role of a pretty young widow who thought she had all the answers. Gig Young is cast as a cynical bachelor who knows the answers. Other stars include Red Buttons and Carolyn Jones. FAMILY. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"THE NEW INTERNS" — This enlarged TV film, without commercials, is billed as a "frank, authentic and completely realistic account of life in a large metropolitan hospital." It stars Michael Callan and Stefanie Powers in a story of the private and professional problems of young doctors, struggling to complete their year of internship. MATURE, of course. Show times: 6:30 and 9 p.m.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"THE PRIZE" — For those who may not have seen it the first time around, the film is a cloak and dagger suspense thriller in color. It brings together Paul Newman, star of "Hud," and old pro Edward G. Robinson in a tale of intrigue and mystery involving six Nobel Prize winners, gathered in Stockholm. A dying Russian murmurs cryptic words and the entire cast goes looking for "The Prize." MATURE-YOUNG PEOPLE. Show times: 6:30 and 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

"WILD AND WONDERFUL" — Up to its title with the new Tony Curtis. He's not as funny as in "Capt. Newman, M. D." but he's believable as the man who loves a girl. She loves her dog and it gets more wild and shaggier after that. The feminine lead is played by Christine Kaufmann. Color. MATURE-YOUNG PEOPLE. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

MATURE (M) — 18 years old and over.
MATURE AND YOUNG PEOPLE (MYP) — 12 years and over.
FAMILY (F) — All ages.

Division Band Gives Schedule

The 28th Air Division Band, under the direction of CWO Patrick F. Veltre, will have a busy schedule this weekend.

Today, at 2 p.m., The Keynoters, a 10 piece dance band, will depart for Mather AFB where they will perform at the Officers' Open Mess.

The band will stay over at Mather and tomorrow will lead a Civil Air Patrol review ceremony. Sunday the group will present a public concert at the Guerneville Recreation Center at Guerneville, Calif.

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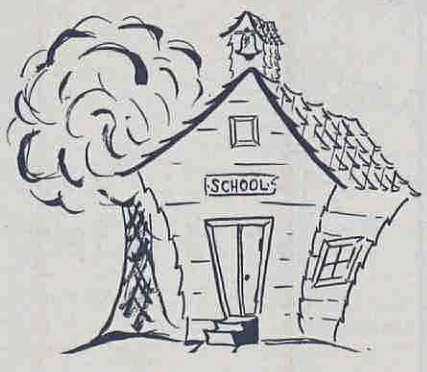

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Hamilton In 28th Air Division Softball Finals

Hamilton's softball team won its second straight victory, with the aid of a six-run sixth inning, to advance to the finals of the 28th Air Division tournament, Wednesday night.

The Defenders beat Phoenix Air Defense Sector's nine, 11-5, in the second game of a twin-bill, played before a large crowd at diamond one.

Dan Coleman won the game in relief, holding Luke AFB's 4629th Support Sq. scoreless after entering the game in the second inning on the short end of a 5-2 score.

George Gallo bombed a three-run homer to left, scoring "Shoes" Schumann and Neil Scoggins ahead of him to salt the game away in the top of the sixth inning after the Defenders had tallied three other runs.

The Luke AFB club picked on Frank Collins for three runs in the opening frame while HAFB could only muster one on Ike Watkins four-bagger. Ed Head took over on the mound for the Defenders in the first after 4629th had scored three times. Head allowed the visitors two more runs before he was relieved by Coleman.

Schumann and Gary Pierce also chipped in home runs as HAFB picked away at the Luke AFB team, scoring one run in each of the first five innings to tie the game finally in the fifth.

Oxnard AFB's Oscar Commodore pitched no-hit ball as his club knocked Baker AFS, Ore., out of the double-elimination tournament 2-1, in Wednesday night's opening game. Mark Johnson and Bob Cockran, hurling for Baker, allowed Oxnard only three hits but their teammates had two damaging errors.

Tonight, Hamilton will play the winners of last night's game between 4629th and Oxnard. Game time will be 5 p.m. Seats are available — FREE.

In the opening night's action, the 4629th Support Sq., representing Phoenix Air Defense Sector, beat Baker AFS, Ore., 4-1, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Lady Luck smiled on the Hamilton team in the nightcap as they staggered to an 8-6 win over Oxnard AFB.

The bases were loaded with Oxnard players and two men were out in the top of the seventh, Hamilton leading, 8-6. Ed Head, who came on in the fourth to replace Dan Coleman, delivered a rocket-sled fast ball to the batter which eluded (passed ball) Defender catcher "Shoes" Schumann.

The ball hit the backstop sharply, "Shoes" grabbed it and made a flying tackle on Oxnard runner, Don Farley, who had broken for the plate from third.

That was the ball game — except for prolonged cheers and applause for Schumann.

Oxnard took a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Hamilton used a combination of errors and hits to score four times. The Defenders added a run in the third to go ahead, 5-1.

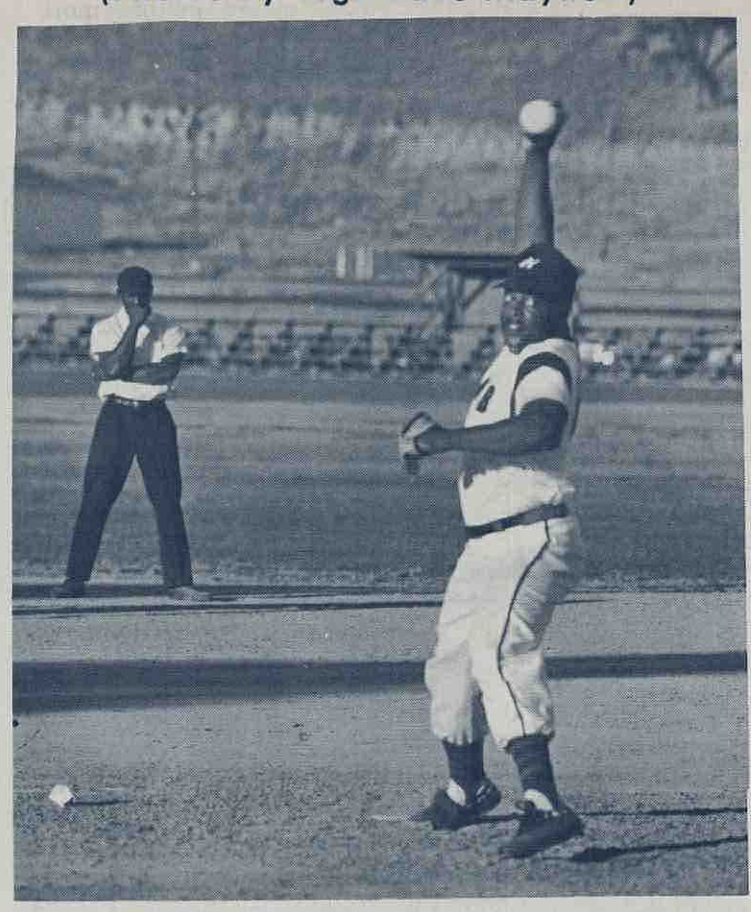
Then it was Oxnard's turn to explode against Dan Coleman in the top of the fourth. Untimely errors and well-spaced visitor's hits pushed four runs across as Oxnard tied it at 5-5.

The local lads came back in their half of that inning to tally one more run and added two more in the fifth. Oxnard got one in the sixth to set the stage for the wild scramble, under lights, in the last inning.

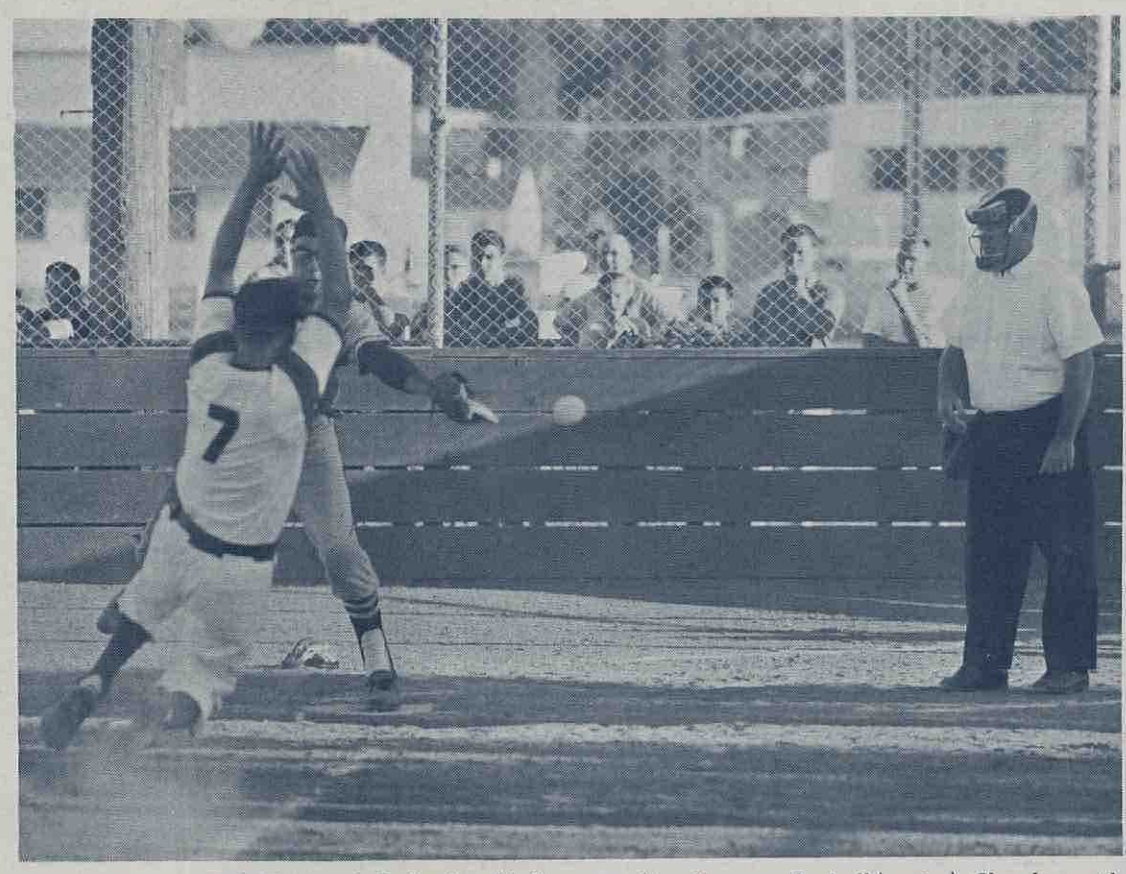
The Defenders outhit Oxnard 10-9 but couldn't quite get even in errors, only committing five while the visitors kicked in with eight.

Head struck out the side in the fifth and Lowell Thompson, Defender left fielder, pulled a defensive gem with a catch of long foul ball which seemed to hang high on the fence.

(Photos By TSgt. Dave Mayhew)



WATCH THIS ONE — And Umpire Fred Lewis studies the delivery of Defender softball pitcher, Dan Coleman, during Hamilton's opening game with Oxnard AFB in the 28th Air Division tournament this week. Coleman was knocked out of this one but came back Wednesday night to beat Phoenix Air Defense Sector.



LOOSE BALL — Dick Harwood, Defender third-baseman, goes into his slide for home plate but it wasn't necessary as the Oxnard catcher couldn't put his glove on the ball (center). Closely scrutinizing the play is Umpire Bill Ross.

Volleyballers Still Winning At World-Wide

Air Defense Command's volleyballers, composed almost entirely of Hamilton players, brushed aside United Command, 15-5, 15-5, Wednesday night to enter the semi-finals of the Air Force Worldwide tournament, being held at Stewart AFB, N.Y.

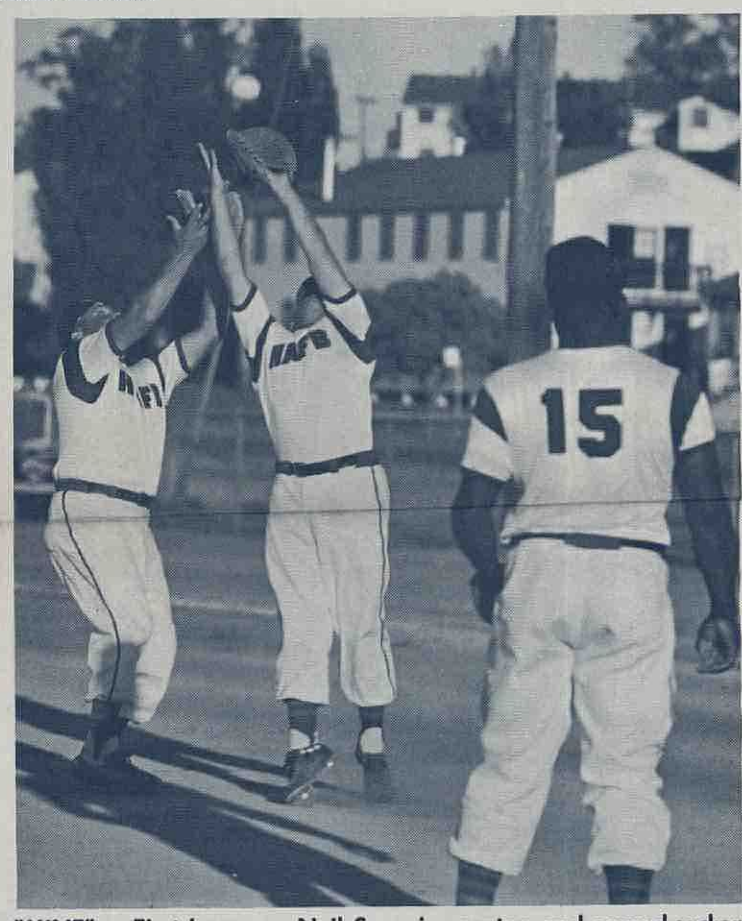
Spiking away easily, ADC took charge of Strategic Air Command to win a quarter-final match, 15-8, 15-5, earlier in the day.

In their first tournament match, ADC had knocked off Air Training Command, 15-3, 15-0, Tuesday on the New York court.

The 28th Air Division team took the ADC crown last week, defeating 25th Air Division, 15-7 and 15-9 to win the seven-team double-elimination meet, also held at Stewart AFB.

Hamilton's player-coach, Jake Highland, was selected as the most valuable player at the tournament.

The Highland-coached Spikers had beaten 25th ADiv. in an earlier match of the meet, 15-11 and 15-5. In their opener, 28th ADiv. had no trouble with 73d ADiv., whom they sent packing, 15-4 and 15-5.



"MINE" — First baseman Neil Scoggins center, and second-sacker Frank Collins of Hamilton seem to be doing a new dance called "The Baseball." Actually, Scoggins came in to take a sky-high pop fly from an Oxnard batter, calling off Collins on the play. Pitcher Dan Coleman, right, was ready to get into the act as Hamilton beat Oxnard, 8-6.

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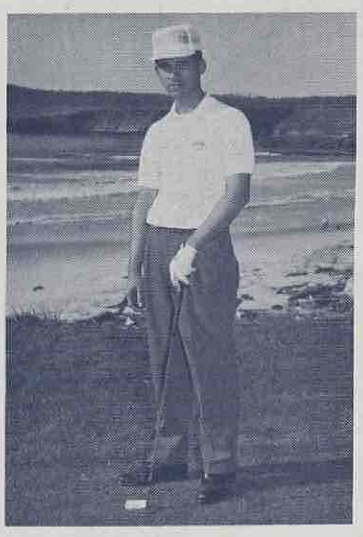
Sniffen's 54-Hole 222 Best In Hamilton Golf Tourney

Slender Clyde Sniffen is the new Hamilton golf champion. He fashioned a 54-hole aggregate 222 to beat out last year's titleholder, Charles "Chuck" Green, who used 228 blows in the base tournament held last week at Sonoma Golf and Country Club.



Clyde Sniffen

George Lee, the husky San Francisco "Warriors" basketball star currently on active duty at Hamilton, nosed out Jack Hardy for third place in the championship flight. Thom White finished fifth.

One of the largest fields in years, more than 80 golfers, turned out for the three qualifying rounds on the tricky Sonoma layout.

In the seniors division, limited to golfers over 45, Carlton J. Martin led with a 243 total. The two other qualifiers were Thomas E. Thompson and Nate Etkin.

Mearil Coughenour took first flight honors with David Pflieger in the runnerup position. The second flight was won by Julius Karlonas who beat out Frank Kirby. Third flight went to Gary Heidlebaugh with Walter Hansen runnerup and the fourth flight leader was George Ramey, R. L. Seward runnerup.

Lee will be unable to play in the 28th Air Division links championship at Soule Park course in Ojai, California. His place will be taken by Coughenour. Oxnard AFB will host the 72-hole tournament next week.

Winners will play in the Air Defense Command tourney to be held at Selfridge AFB, Mich. Aug. 17-20. Last year, 28th Air Div. was runnerup in the ADC championships.

GET ON — John Coen, of the Hamilton-Loma Verde Little League All-Stars, puts a sure foot on first base as the ball squiggles away from Novato All-Star first baseman, Stan Ericksen. Glen Holsclaw, Novato pitcher, allowed the local lads only one scratch hit in shutting them out, 5-0, in the semi-final game of District Three Little League competition last week. The H-LV team went on to beat Sausalito in a consolation game at the Twin Cities, last Saturday, 3-2.

Welcome Wagon

Hamilton AFB personnel officials announced this week the following list of new arrivals:

Maj. Hampton Green Jr.	78th USAF Hosp.
Maj. Harry G. Lane	28th Air Division
Maj. John Paydo Jr.	Western Comm. Rgn.
CMSgt. Frank S. Kovacich	Western Comm. Rgn.
SMSgt. Joe L. Beard	Western Comm. Rgn.
SMSgt. William F. Turton	Det. 1, 28th Air Division
TSgt. William C. McMurphy	Western Comm. Rgn.
SSgt. Arden W. Crane	78th Fighter Wg.
SSgt. Herbert J. McClain	78th Fighter Wg.
SSgt. John J. Mack	Sixth Air Force Res. Rgn.
SSgt. Wesley P. Mead	4661st Support Sq.
SSgt. Barry H. Mabra	Western Comm. Rgn.
SSgt. Henry L. Newton Jr.	78th CSGp.
A1C Clifford L. Cizan Jr.	41st ARS
A1C Thomas L. Eckstrom	4661st Support Sq.
A1C William P. Mullins	4661st Support Sq.
A1C Robert D. Sprott	28th Air Division
A1C M. C. Williams	78th CSGp.
A1C Benjamin K. K. Wong Jr.	4661st Support Sq.
A2C Steven R. Randolph	Western Comm. Rgn.
A2C Jeffrey P. Roots	4661st Support Sq.
A2C David N. Simek	78th CSGp.
A3C Robert J. Hagen	78th CSGp.
A3C John E. McCombs	78th CSGp.

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Base Softball Champs

BALL KINGS — It's that moment of victory and members of the 4661st Support Sq. softball team take time to enjoy it. They've just won the base intramural championship for 1964 from 78th Combat Support Gp. Left to right, back row, Don Bowers, Tom La Montillia, Les Giley, Charles Howell, Neil Norman and Lowell Thompson. Kneeling, left to right, Gary Pierce, Ed Smith, Ike Watkins, Ray Clark and Juan Lujan. Missing at photo time were members Jim Russell, Hank Evans, John Yoho and Mike Harris-Mendy. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

4661st Sweeps Hamilton Intramural Tournament

Charlie Howell's three-run homer in the top of the sixth inning was the crushing blow last Friday night as 4661st Support Sq. outlasted 78th Combat Support Gp., 10-7, to win the base intramural softball championship.

Until the big sixth, when the American League champs piled up six runs, it appeared that "Padre" Kaiser, pitching for this year's A. L. runnerup club, would hold the 4661st in check. Frank Collins came on in relief of Kaiser in the sixth for 78th CSG.

The new titleholders, runnerup in 1963, tallied their first run in the second inning when Juan Lujan singled through the box to drive in Howell. But CSG wasted no time going ahead as they scored four runs in the same frame, featured by Dick White's four-bagger.

Winning hurler, Don Bowers held CSG scoreless in the next two innings while his teammates picked up single runs in each frame to trail 4-3 going into the fifth.

The new champs tied it at 4-4 in the top of the fifth but CSG-s shortstop, George Gallo, walloped a two-run homer in that inning to put the 1964 A. L. runnerup ahead, 6-4.

In the sixth, prior to Howell's big blast, Lowell Thompson had banged out his second hit and run-batted-in of the evening to give 4661st a 7-6 lead.

CSG picked up one more run. Then, in the last of the seventh, with two men on and two out, Bowers induced Dick White to roll out to first, ending the 1964 season.

Base Keg Lanes To Open Today

The base bowling alleys will reopen today at noon. Keglers will find new seating arrangements, refinished lanes and other new facilities waiting for them.

The lanes have been closed since base bowling leagues finished competition, in early May. TSgt. Moses L. "Keo" Keopuhiwa is manager of the alleys.

League play will resume in September.

Notice

Effective Aug. 10 the vehicle inspection and registration office in building No. 462 will be open for business from 8:30 a.m. until noon, and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

INTERCEPT

Rod 'n Reel

By The Ole Angler

Hamilton's own fishing cruiser has been named "Hamilton Lady". The winning entry in the recent "name the boat contest" was submitted by SSgt. Warren Detweiler of the 78th Trans. Sq.

Over 200 entries had to be perused by the five-man judging board, headed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Howard B. Scholten. Even the Ole Angler had a couple of entries and when last seen was frantically campaigning for a recount.

Sergeant Detweiler will be rewarded with a deep sea rod and reel for his efforts. The second-place name is "Blue Defender", submitted by SSgt. Leroy Ray of the 78th CSGp., and he will receive a tackle box as second prize. Third place was copped by Col. Carlton J. Martin of Sixth Air Force Res. Rgn. with "Sunset Breeze". Colonel Martin will be rewarded with an assortment of fishing tackle.

Good luck has been experienced on the fishing boat so far, with good sized specimens of salmon and striped bass being landed by Hamilton-based anglers. Fishing in the bay and coastal waters has been on the up-swing lately and is predicted to be even better during the coming weeks.

Reservations for space aboard the boat can be made at the Personnel Services Office, bldg. 630, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Further information can be obtained there.

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Col. Cellini Arrives

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AFB, Mich. Later assignments saw Colonel Cellini attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; Operations Officer for the 10th Air Force at Omaha, Neb., and overseeing the reactivation of the 52d All-Weather Fighter Gp.

In 1950, he transferred to Okinawa where he took command of the 51st Fighter Gp. and was transferred later with his unit to Korea. In Korea he accumulated more combat time, flying 87 missions and raised his total combat hours to 400.

Colonel Cellini returned to the states in November 1951 and was named Director of Manpower and Organization, Hq. ADC. He moved to Otis AFB, Mass., in 1953 to command the 4707th Air Defense Wg. While there, he activated the 551st Aircraft Early Warning Wg.

Peacetime operations took the colonel back to Europe as Director of Air Defense, Allied Air Force, in Southern Europe.

In 1959, the veteran Air Force officer became the Inspector General for the Air Defense Command. Three years later — until his recent assignment to Hamilton—he served as ADC's Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel.

Married to the former Bernice M. Langlois of Chicago, Colonel Cellini and his wife have three children, Donna 23; Linda, 17, and Beverly, 9.

Course Of The Week

E544, Personnel Management — is this week's USAFI Correspondence course of the week.

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For more information contact the Base Education Office by calling 6186 or 23212.

PACAF — Gen. Hunter Harris, (center) meets with Maj. Gen. C. F. Necrason, (left) 28th Air Division commander and Col. Charles D. Chitty Jr., 78th Fighter Wg. commander. General Harris, former SAC vice commander in chief, stopped here enroute to his new post as PACAF commander.

NCO Re-Writing Test At Lackland

SMSgt. Ralph W. Young, 78th AEM Sq., is now at Lackland AFB, Tex. where he is helping to revise the 301x1 specialty knowledge test for the Navigation Equipment career field.

Sergeant Young is one of many NCOs picked from five major commands to re-write 21 of the key airman specialty tests.

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Highland To Play On U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team

By A1C Graham R. Keene

A dream came true, at 3 a.m. last Sunday, for Jacob (Jake) Highland. He received a call at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, telling him he had been chosen as a member of the U. S. Olympic volleyball team.

The call came from Major Shelley Kem, Air Force representative at the Olympic trials, held at Queen's College, N. Y., last Saturday, following the U. S. volleyball championships.

Jake, a 6 foot, 2 inch, 190 pound spiker on Hamilton's teams, had led the 28th Air Division team to the Air Defense Command title and been picked as "Most Valuable Player" in that and the ensuing Air Force tourney. He and his fire department teammates, playing on the 78th Civil Engineering Sq. club, had snared the base intramural trophy earlier this summer.

ONLY G. I. PICKED

Highland was the only member of the Armed Services All-Stars team to be named a member of the 12-man Olympic team.

He will go into intensive training with the squad at Santa Monica Junior College next Monday. The Olympic volleyballers are scheduled to leave for Tokyo Sept. 28. The team is composed of five members of the championship Hollywood YMCA Stars, four men from the runnerup Long Beach Sentries and three from the other 38 teams which entered the U. S. playoffs last week.

HIGHLAND ON TV

In a thriller, seen by many Hamilton fans Sunday night on video tape (Channel 7), the AAU club was defeated by Long Beach, 11-15, 15-13, and 14-11—with time expired.

And finally, at the end of a 12-hour day on and off court, the AAU Stars lost their fifth match to the Hollywood Comets, 15-11, 15-10.

The Olympic team will be coached by Harry Wilson, of the Hollywood YMCA Stars. Burt De Groot was selected as manager. He coached the Air Force and Armed Forces teams in the recent competition and is well known to many Hamilton fans for his work as a player and coach. He retired at HAFB in 1960 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

How does Jake feel about making the trip to Tokyo? Happy, naturally—and so is his wife, Florence. Both are from Hawaii. They have four children, Puanani, 8, Iwalani, 6, Michael, 4 and Kenneth, 2. Mike is already learning to set 'em up for the spiker.

This week, Highland received congratulations and good wishes from many Hamiltonians, some of whom had never played volleyball and didn't know a spiker from a setter.

But they knew it took a good man to make the U. S. Olympic team — in any sport.

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LIKE THIS? — Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., sits on the baseball dunk machine as Lt. Col. Austin O. Davis explains how it works. Colonel Wanderer will be one of several volunteers, including the base sergeant major and unit first sergeants, who will be dunked by persons trying out their pitching arms tomorrow. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

Field Day Events Set

Softball Game, Track Events To Highlight Annual Affair

Hamilton AFB's Third Annual Field Day will be observed tomorrow with the center of activity on the base football field area.

Returning this year is the popular Baseball Dunk concession, which will be operated by the 78th Fighter Wg. Office of the Chief of Maintenance.

It was learned early this week that the base commander, the sergeant major and several first sergeants, will volunteer their services to the dunking concession. They will sit on the platform while Hamiltonians attempt to hit the small target with a baseball that will send the volunteers into the water tank. Tuesday, the volunteers were checking the Saturday forecast — hoping for mild temperatures.

Hamilton personnel are asked to bring their families to the big affair. Fun for everyone, from the smallest youngster to grandma, is promised by Field Day officials.

Many base units will be operating concession stands to raise funds for the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade. Highlighting the day's events will be the old timers softball game scheduled for 3 p.m. on Diamond One. MSgt. Les Layman will manage the NCO squad while Maj. Nate Etkin will pilot the officer nine.

Other athletic events will include softball throw, track and field events and races for the entire family. A complete schedule of the day's activities is located elsewhere in this issue.

Although raising funds for UBAC is one purpose of the Field Day, this affair is held as part of an ADC program. Last year the base had the second best Field Day in the Command. This year officials have a "second to none goal." A base's Esprit de Corps can be raised through a Field Day program when individuals and units meet and compete.

Field Day Schedule

10 a.m.—Heats of 60-yard dash
10 a.m.—Softball throw
10:30 a.m.—Heats of 440-yard dash
10:30 a.m.—Football throw for distance
11 a.m.—Heats of 100-yard dash
11-11:30 a.m.—Broad jump (military)
11:30 a.m.—Mile relay (final only)
11:30 a.m.—Broad jump (dependents)
Noon—Rolling Pin Throw—Football Field
Noon—Situps—military
Noon—Heats of 220-yard dash
Noon—Chinups—military
(10-man teams will compete in tug of wars, beginning about noon.)
12:30 p.m.—Mile run
12:30 p.m.—Sack race (military)
12:45 p.m.—Sack race (dependents)
1 p.m.—Finals—440-yard dash
1 p.m.—Chinups (dependents)
1:15 p.m.—Three-legged race (military)
1:15 p.m.—Finals—60-yard dash
1:30 p.m.—Three-legged race (dependents)
1:45 p.m.—Finals—100-yard dash
2 p.m.—Wheelbarrow race (dependents)
2:15 p.m.—Finals—220-yard dash
2 p.m.—Egg Toss – (Units) – Football Field
2:30 p.m. – Egg Toss Teams (Mixed Doubles) Football Field

Olympic Team To Box

Word was received at press time this week that the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team, now training at Hamilton, will present a boxing exhibition next Thursday night at the North Recreation Hall.

Advanced ticket sales are planned for military personnel and dependents only until 8 a.m. next Thursday. At 8 a.m., tickets will be made available to the general public.

Price of admission to these first class bouts is $1 per person. Bouts will match the primary and alternate fighters on the Olympic squad.

Tickets are available at the North Rec. Hall 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

Wednesday afternoon, the entire Olympic Boxing team was present at Hamilton with the arrival of heavyweight Buster Mathis.

This colorful fighter stands 6 foot 3 inches and weighs 297 pounds.

Hamilton's Bob Christopherson, Art Jones and Martin Berzewski are also among the contestants training here for the Tokyo Olympic Games and will box next Thursday. Only 1000 seats are available at the North Rec. Hall.

349th TCW Personnel Train Here, In Alaska

Hamilton AFB's flying Reservists, the 349th Troop Carrier Wg., now look back on their 1964 summer training with fond memories.

Many of the Reservists, taking their annual two week's active duty, deployed to Elmendorf AFB in Alaska's "banana belt". The remainder of the 349th men supported the tactical units at Hamilton.

The Alaska men supported "Operation Tanana Flats", a joint Air Force-Army project.

Meanwhile, back at the Hamilton hangars, aircraft maintenance personnel of the 938th Materiel Sq. were pressed into maximum effort to keep the Wing's C-119 "Flying Boxcars" mechanically perfect for constant flying during the summer exercise. The 938th Materiel Sq. logged in the following impressive work record: 13 postflight inspections, taking approximately 80 man hours each; 2 periodic inspections, 800 man hours each; 3 engine changes, at 80 man hours each and one 16 hour cylinder change.

Pilots and aircrews of the unit's 312th Troop Carrier Sq. logged in over 900 C-119 flying hours during this period.

NCO Academy Classes Resume

ADC NCO Academy Class 64-5 is now in session at Hamilton according to Lt. Col. Robert L. Steward Jr., Commandant.

Sergeant Cook

The class is made up of 78 students including five from Hamilton. They are SMSgt. James A. Huskisson, 78th FMS, TSgt. Wallace F. Sims, 4661st Support Sq., TSgt. Lawrence E. Brown, 78th AP Sq., SMSgt. Clyde A. Simmons, Western Comm. Reg., and SMSgt. James F. McPalmer, Western Comm. Reg.

Two new instructors have joined the NCO Academy staff. MSgt. Elmer Cook, is the new instructor in Supervisory Instructional Techniques.

He is a graduate of the Academy's Class 61-4. He comes to the Academy from Hill AFB, Utah and calls Enid, Okla. home. Sergeant Cook attended Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

The second addition to the school staff is SMSgt. William F. Turton, also a graduate of Class 61-4. He is presently the Assistant Instructor in Human Relations and Leadership. He will attend Academic Instructors School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. in November then return to instructor duty here.

Sergeant Turton

Flying Rifles Win 1st Place Award

Hamilton's famed drill team, "The Flying Rifles", added another first place trophy to their record, bringing their total first place awards to 194.

The team took top honors in the Class Two military category at the Pinedorado Parade in Cambria, Calif., edging out Vandenberg AFB's drill squad.

The local team, which has appeared on the Walter Cronkite Show, the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, Hollywood Palace and "I Want To Know Show," are looking for new members.

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Marvelous Marin

(First in a series of eight articles written to introduce Hamilton personnel to "Marvelous Marin.")

Hamilton AFB has a reputation throughout the Air Force as one of its most beautiful bases. To the newcomer, one of the most prominent features of the base is the Spanish Colonial architecture of the older, permanent buildings. The Spanish Colonial architecture and the Spanish names of many of its streets link Hamilton closely to one of the most colorful periods in the history of Marin County, the years during which California was under the flags of Spain and later Mexico.

INDIAN LAND

Marin County has the longest recorded history in the western part of the United States. This land belonged exclusively to the redskins until Francis Drake landed his ship, the "Golden Hinde," on the sandy beach of the bay of northwestern Marin County on June 17, 1579. Drake was searching for the "Northwest Passage," but because of the extreme cold, had to turn south again. Along the Marin shore, he sailed into the harbor that now bears his name. Here he landed and placed a brass plate, claiming the land for Queen Elizabeth I. The Spanish began their exploration of California soon afterward, and it became a part of Spain's domain.

On Dec. 14, 1817, Mission San Rafael Arcangel, for which the City of San Rafael was named, was founded. Mission San Rafael Arcangel was the 20th of the 21 missions established in California by the Order of Franciscans of the Roman Catholic Church. The site was chosen because of the mildness of the climate and fertility of the soil.

California, and Marin County, fell under the rule of Mexico when Mexico received her independence from Spain in 1835. During the Mexican reign, vast acreages of Marin County were granted to dons (Spanish gentry) who had served their government well. The dons lived in stately adobe haciendas and raised fine horses and large herds of cattle. Mexico took land away from the California missions causing the friars to flee for their lives and the Indians to be banished. Mexico ruled California, for some 11 years, until United States occupation began in 1846.

Gold was found in California in 1848, and the famous Gold Rush of the 1850's brought hundreds of Americans to the far west, much to the resentment of the Indians and Mexican dons. The vast growth of California's population resulted in her being admitted as a state in 1850. Marin was one of the original counties.

As the Americans moved in, the carefree life of the Mexican land holders came to an end. Gradually, the great ranchos were sold in small parcels, and settlements sprung up first along water routes and later along railroad lines. At the turn of the century, as rail and ferry service improved, commuters discovered Marin County. Many San Franciscans who lost their homes in the 1906 earthquake and fire rebuilt in Marin. Every weekend, thousands of picnickers flocked to Marin to enjoy its scenic beaches and forests. Construction of the Golden Gate Bridge in the 1930's opened Marin County to additional thousands of commuters, and the county continued to grow by leaps and bounds.

Marin County of today combines urban and suburban developments with extensive rural and recreational areas. It is one of the least populated but one of the most beautiful of the nine Bay Area counties. As of July 1, 1964, its population was estimated by the State Department of Finance to be 182,000. As reported in the 1960 Census, Marin County has the highest median family income in California and is the eighth richest county in the United States. The Census also reported that 40 per cent of the county's employed residents work outside the county.

Marin County is filled with interesting things to see and do. Future columns in this series will cover Marin's principal cities, state parks and points of interest. Students of history will enjoy reading The History of Marin County, by Monroe-Fraser, and other material available at the Marin County Library. Additional information on modern Marin County may be obtained from the Marin County Development Association, 824 Fifth Ave., San Rafael.

Military Aviation 1907-64

By TSgt. Charles Wilkson

If you were traveling to Los Angeles in the winter of 1932, you might have been advised to stay away from March Field, near Riverside. Rubbernecks had a good chance of being hit on the head with a crate of eggs or a bag of flour; and all because of the indians.

The winter of 1932 was a hard one in the western United States. The cold weather brought snow and more snow. Great blizzards moved across New Mexico, Northern Arizona, Southern Utah and Southwestern Colorado. Roads were covered and blocked. Nothing could move on the ground. All of that region was a desolate sheet of white.

The area where the blizzards had dumped tons of snow contained many indians, either settled there by treaty or on their natural tribal reservations. These indians were slowly starving to death. The severity of the weather and the impassable condition of the roads had them trapped without sufficient food to last out the long days until the spring thaw. An appeal was made to the Army Air Corps. The problem of helping the indians was given to Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold. The 11th Bombardment Sq. was picked to do the job.

The following days brought an unusual sight to March Field. Two-wing Condor bombers slowly wheeled over the air field dropping, not bombs but parachutes of food. As each load settled to the ground, airmen uncrated the food and studied the packing arrangements, seeing what had spilled and what had stayed together. The aviators were not unduly concerned about flying over the vast reaches of white. They were prepared for that. Many hours of flying missions had equipped them to fly over most any type terrain. What they were not prepared for was the strange bombs they were to carry. The food had to be packed so as not to break up on hitting the ground. Eggs, raw meat, sugar, salt potatoes and flour is not appetizing when well mixed with splinters of wood. The standard parachutes were discarded. They did not slow the packages sufficiently to prevent breakage. Packing methods were experimented with, changed and changed again. Finally the right combination was found. A dozen eggs could be dropped without breaking one.

The fun was over. The mission began in earnest. The crew members suited up in heavy flying suits, sweating in the hot California sun. The Condors were loaded with their odd "bombs" and the motors brought to life. The 11th Bombardment Sq. took off into the sun.

Several airports were used as temporary bases for their life saving mission. Using the Transcontinental and Western Air routes as a guide, the planes were scattered from Kingman, Ariz. at the edge of the Mojave desert to Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle. Local indian agents who knew the country well directed the bombers to isolated indian villages. The bombing run went on for several weeks.

By Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr.
Base Commander

The school bells of Marin County broke a three month's silence yesterday summoning somewhat reluctant students back to the books and the rigors of another academic year. As our youngsters return to the classrooms, there is traditionally a rebirth of interest in education at this time of the year. This is especially true in the Air Force community where education and technical training are considered basic to our ability to perform our assigned mission.

The Air Force is faced with the tremendous task of operating a complex organization of highly professional, technical, and specialized jobs. The rapid pace of scientific discoveries and technological advancements require continuous formal and practical training to maintain job proficiency. To keep up with these constantly changing requirements, Air Force personnel are provided continuous academic opportunities. Here at Hamilton for example, numerous educational courses at all levels are available to personnel interested in self-improvement.

I am sure everyone realizes that the better educated person is more capable of absorbing training, training others, accepting leadership, and performing specific jobs. Thus educational progression is an essential factor in career progression. An individual actively engaged in self improvement is not only helping himself, but is also demonstrating a sincere interest in career development and mission accomplishment.

Although we can now boast of air superiority, we must be aware that air supremacy in the future will be decided by mindpower as well as manpower and materiel. The importance we place on education today is without doubt one of the factors that will determine our role in the future . . . individually and collectively.

Armed Forces educational programs are recognized by experts as among the most comprehensive and advanced programs in the world. My wholehearted support is behind each of these programs, and I encourage all career oriented personnel to take advantage of their educational opportunities.

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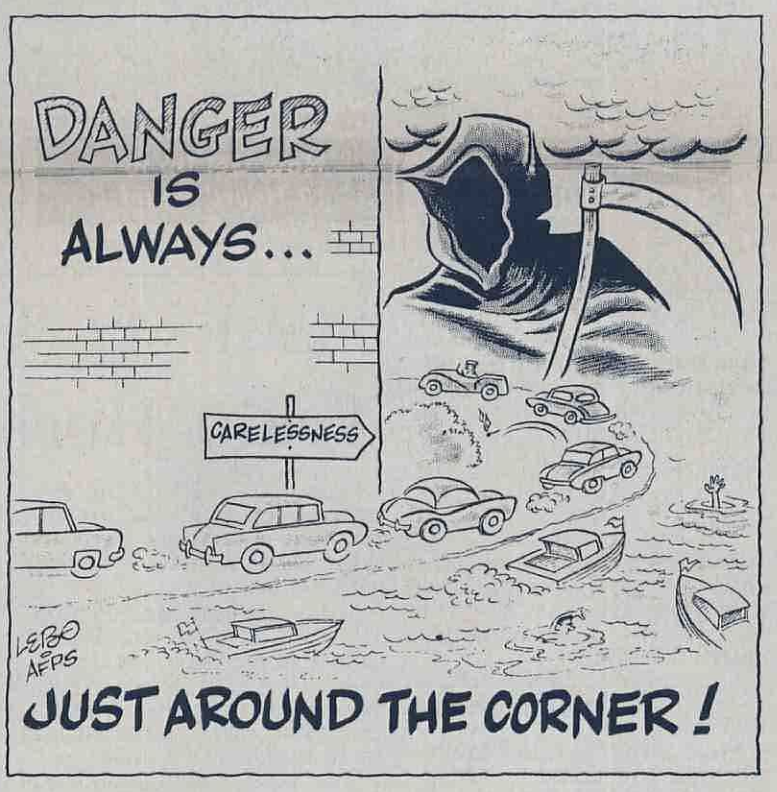

Will You Still be Alive To Enjoy Next Summer?

THE long Labor Day weekend is over and with it, the unofficial end of the busy summer with all its vacation trips and weekend excursions.

Those of you reading this can take advantage of the occasion to congratulate yourselves. You've managed to get through the whole period, including its festive holidays, without killing yourselves.

That's a whole lot better than thousands of other Americans, including altogether too many servicemen, did.

Of course, you may be among those other thousands of Americans who, although they weren't quite killed, did manage to reap a bountiful harvest of bruises, broken bones, cuts and concussions, both serious and minor. If you're one of those, self-congratulations may be a bit like bitter ashes in your mouth.

But we feel that even those of you who did get banged up a bit have cause to celebrate—partly because you obviously could have been among those who didn't make it, but mostly because you may finally have learned the lessons that the National Safety Council and countless other organizations have been trying to teach for years. The lessons are, simply and concisely, that safety is a full-time job and that alertness and judicious precautions are essential.

We also hope that those of us who came through this summer unscathed won't have to learn our safety lessons the hard way. After all, we're now facing a winter season, full of holidays and their associate safety problems. When it's over, how many of us will be able to pat ourselves on the back and say we more than just "made it through?" (AFPS)

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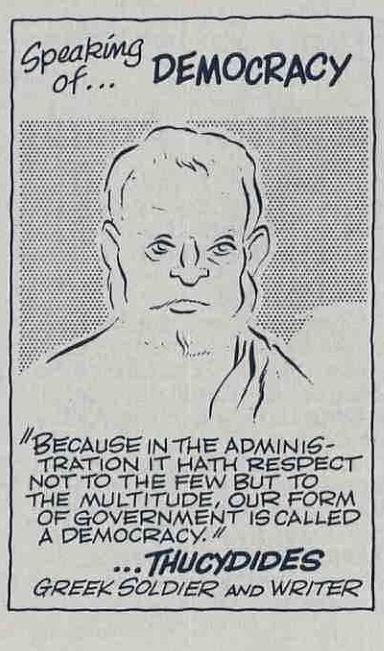
A Look At Communism

Communists in the modern day frequently refer to themselves as socialists as, indeed they are. But there is a great deal of difference between the political ideologies of those we describe as socialists or as communists.

In the first decade of post-czarist Russia, all except those of the extreme right wing were socialists. But these socialists were readily divisible (so says the House Un-American Activities Committee report, "Facts on Communism") into two groups: the (constitutional) reformers and the revolutionaries.



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Zone of consideration will extend through the following permanent-grade captains in the Regular Air Force, as listed in the 1964 Air Force Register, who have dates of rank of 1958 or earlier: Line of the Air Force — Kenny, Thomas E., 44546A, No. 5120; Chaplains — Butler, James J., 48662A, No. 74; Medical Corps — Barker, James B., 32028A, No. 168; Dental Corps — Dejmek, Homer W., 59955A, No. 71; Nurse Corps — Stewart, Bonnie L., 55822W, No. 72; Veterinary Corps — Whitehair, Leo A., 51124A, No. 11; Medical Specialist Corps — Vanscoy, Joan L., 54968W, No. 6, and Medical Service Corps — Mixson, Marion H., Jr., 25349A, No. 97.

Closing date for effectiveness reports required on officers who did not have a current report was July 31.

Eligible officers may submit personal letters directly to: President, Regular Air Force Major Selection Board, Hq. USAF (AFPMPJB3), Washington, D.C., 20330.

THAT MAKES THREE — Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., (left) and Lt. Col. David Kirby, (right) 4661st Support Sq. commander, admire the Airman of the Month award won by A1C Dianna Konrad for the third time. She won the AOM honors in March 1962, May 1963 and August 1964.

Konrad Wins AOM Honors

A1C Dianna M. Konrad, Hq. 28th Air Division, has won the August Airman of the Month title. This is the third time she has won this award since her assignment here in 1961.

Airman Konrad won the honor in March 1962 and in May 1963. Before departing on leave Tuesday, she was presented the AOM trophy by Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., base commander, in his office.

Hamilton's top airman for August works as an administrative specialist in the office of the Deputy for Personnel, 28th ADiv. She is from Kaukauna, Wis. and is now spending leave there.

In addition to being excused from all squadron details for a month, Airman Konrad will also receive dinner for two at Belluchi's Restaurant; two dinners at Nero's Restaurant; dinner for two at Berstein's Fish Grotto; two dinners at Veneto's in San Francisco, and two dinners at the Cellars.

She will also get bowling for two at Nave Lanes; two night's lodging for two at the Steward Hotel in San Francisco; two dinners at the NCO Open Mess; two tickets to the Stage Door Theater; a certificate from Robins Cleaners for $7.50 worth of cleaning; bowling for two at the base lanes; tickets for two for five performances at the base theater; three buckets of balls at the base driving range and a $25 check from Central Base Funds.

College, High School Classes Offered By Education Office

Mr. Dan Spelling, Education Officer, this week announced additional fall education programs for Hamilton personnel.

In addition to the schedule released last week, College of Marin on-campus and Novato Center will offer credit classes that may be transferred to any four year college or used to apply toward an associate degree. The classes begin Sept. 10.

Courses in Arts and Crafts, Business Education, Home Arts and technical industrial courses will be offered.

San Francisco State College on-base classes will begin Sept. 21. Courses offered include American Foreign Policy and Decision Making, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-9 p.m.; Human Biology, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-9 p.m.; American Political Institutions, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m., and General Social Anthropology, 6:30-9 p.m.

San Francisco State classes at the Presidio, beginning Sept. 21, will be Human Biology, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m.; Geography of the Soviet Union, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Introduction to Humanities, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-9 p.m.

San Rafael High School on base classes will begin here Sept. 14. At least 20 students per class are necessary to start these courses. Classes should be taken for review and high school credits.

High school classes offered are: California Civics, U.S. History, English Grammar, Algebra and Conversational Spanish.

Classes will meet twice weekly and persons interested should call the Education Office to register.

Commander Plans To Attend Battle Of Britain Event

The Royal Air Forces Association will hold a Memorial Service Sept. 13 in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, to mark the 24th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

The event, which begins at 4 p.m., will be attended by Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., base commander.

The ceremony is the only one held in the western United States. Although the ceremony is primarily dedicated to those who fought in the famous battle, all men who have fought and died for freedom are honored.

The President has designated as his representative, Brig. Gen. Philip H. Greasley, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Programs and Operations Services for the Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex.

September Call Film Announced

A highlight of the Air Force News Review film to be shown at September Commander's Calls is the visit of President Johnson to Edwards AFB, Calif.

In this sequence, the President sees the latest developments at the Air Force Flight Test Center and NASA's Flight Research Center.

Educational achievement is also carried in the 14 minute film when General Sweeney presents the millionth ECI diploma to TAC fighter pilot Capt. Paul R. Shaffer Jr.

Hamilton personnel will also witness a new rocket test facility unveiled in Tennessee. The new liquid propellant engine test cell is high altitude simulation unit which generates 500,000 pounds of thrust. Designated the J-4 test facility, it began operations recently at Arnold Engineering Development Center.

Quote Of Note

"We have the finest Air Force in the world. But it would be of little use to us without the trained brains to manage it, operate it and maintain it." (From an address by Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force, at the dedication of the Air Force Institute of Technology School of Engineering Building, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Aug. 28, 1964.)

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NCO Wives News Notes

Members of the Hamilton NCO Wives' Club met at the NCO Open Mess Sept. 8 for "Cards and Games Day."

The next meeting of the wives will be Tuesday, Sept. 15.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Joan O'Rourke was the winner of the door prize. President Ada Williams introduced a club guest at the meeting. She was Maggie Gardner.

The NCO Wives' Club is currently looking for more new members. All wives whose husbands are members of the NCO Open Mess are eligible to join our organization.

Don't forget the important event coming up Sept. 29. It's the big NCO Wives' Club Talent Show.

Maxine Byars and Mrs. Nelson will be giving Bridge instruction to NCO Wives. Those who don't play the game should bring a pencil and paper to the next meeting.

Family Services Orientation Set

Family Services Officer, 1st Lt. John Tsucalas, announced this week that an orientation program for all Air Force wives will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Wing Conference Room, bldg. 433.

Wives of Hamilton based personnel will be briefed by experts in many fields on Air Force benefits and facilities. The program is designed to be of value to both the newcomer and the old-timer, and is a "must" for knowledgeable wives.

Further information about the program can be gained by calling Lieutenant Tsucalas at 26218.

British Wives Plan Meeting September 15

The British Wives' Tea Rose Club, will meet next Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Iris Perez, 109 West Kelly Dr.

All British wives will be made welcome at this meeting. There will be a prize for the woman with the most original home-made hat.

For further information phone 883-4283, or base ext. 3230.

OWC PROJECT — Mrs. Fred Kempf, (left) OWC volunteer worker in the Well Baby Clinic, takes six week old Andrew's measurements as his mother, Mrs. Roger Smith, looks on. (Photo by A2C L. Luchetta)

Well Baby Clinic Project Successful

The waiting room is filled with mothers proudly holding their new babies. The women chat while their offspring sleep quietly in their mother's arms. This is the scene at the Well Baby Clinic shortly before 9 on Wednesday mornings. Soon the first patient is called and the work of the day begins for the doctors, nurses, and volunteer workers in the clinic.

The Well Baby clinic's primary service is to give six week check ups to the infants and arrange for any medical treatment resulting from these examinations. This agency of the 78th Hospital is providing a much needed service to the military families here at Hamilton; and like so many others is staffed with volunteer workers from the Officers Wives' Club.

The Officers Wives' Club has long enjoyed a reputation both here on base and in the local area for giving freely of their time and efforts to organizations in need of their services. The Well Baby Clinic Volunteers are an outstanding example of the OWC Volunteer Program.

These ladies are the first to greet the mothers and the babies as they enter the clinic. Facts are rechecked in the baby's medical record, the baby is weighed and measured by a volunteer, and all information is duly recorded in the baby's medical record. The young patient is then given a thorough examination by the doctor; and the mother receives vitamins and brochures on the care of her baby as she leaves the clinic.

The volunteers enjoy their work with their young patients and take their duties seriously. First Lieutenant Norma Ray, head pediatric nurse, stated, "The clinic is open from 9 to 11 every Wednesday morning and we have examined as many as 23 babies in this two hour period. The service of the Well Baby Volunteers is invaluable to the efficiency and smooth operation of our clinic. They are both dedicated and skilled workers."

Mrs. Roger Newcomb, volunteer chairman, will shortly make use of the clinic services as her second baby is due next month. Mrs. Newcomb is in need of volunteer replacments due to the annual summer turn over of military personnel. Any officer's wife who is interested in helping this worthwhile cause may call Mrs. Newcomb at 883-4044.

INTERCEPT

OWC Winter Keg League Officials To Meet Sept. 16

"A general meeting will be held Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. at Nave Lanes for all OWC Winter League Bowling members," announced Mrs. Jack Umbaugh, league president.

The assembled members will be asked to decide on rules governing starting times, awarding of prizes, and selection of team substitutes. A review of the constitution will also be included in the agenda.

Mrs. D. K. Larson, league secretary, reminds all members that league bowling will start Sept. 23, at 1 p.m., at Nave Lanes. Newcomers who do not have a record of their last year's average or summer league average will be required to roll nine games to establish an average before Sept. 21. Scores of these games may be turned in at the desk at Nave Lanes or sent to Mrs. Larson at 63 Grande Vista, Novato.

Mrs. Larson has registered 56 names for the league at this time and will accept names for team membership during the entire bowling season, as replacements are always needed due to transfers. Any member not able to devote full time for team membership, is urged to sign up as a substitute. Substitutes are always in demand and the member can be placed on a team at a later time if she so desires.

The team schedule will be announced Sept. 23 and each player must pay her WIBC dues of $2 on the opening day of play.

For further information call Mrs. Jack Umbaugh 479-0920, Mrs. Phillip Coady 892-2734, Mrs. Thomas Forbes ext. 2-2259, or Mrs. D. K. Larson, 892-2971.

OWC Plans Bridge Day

Mrs. Paul Gawthorp, OWC Bridge Chairman, announced this week the first Officers Wives' Club All Day Bridge will be held next Thursday, Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers' Open Mess.

Three progressions of bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded for morning high, afternoon high, and first, second, and third total score winners. Each member is reminded to bring her own partner.

Luncheon will be served in the Executive Dining Room from noon to 1 p.m.

All Officers wives who enjoy bridge are asked to keep the third Thursday of each month open for this activity. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 3255.

Mrs. Gawthorp also asked anyone interested in teaching a beginners' bridge class contact her at the above number.

OWC Coffee Slated

Mrs. Joseph Enright, OWC Welcome Chairman, announces the monthly OWC Hi and Bye Coffee will be held Sept. 22, 10 a.m., in the Officers' Open Mess Lounge.

All members are urged to mark this date on their calendars and come out to meet and greet the many newcomers to Hamilton.

OWC Golf Club Coffee Is Set

Mrs. Thomas Mebust will hold a coffee in her home, 298 Randolph Dr., at 10 a.m. Sept. 15, for all members of the Officers Wives' Golf Club.

Plans and arrangements for the fall tournament, which will begin in October, will be discussed at this time.

Newcomers, not so newcomers, beginners, and experienced golfers are most cordially invited to this meeting. All who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. Mebust at ext. 2-9133.

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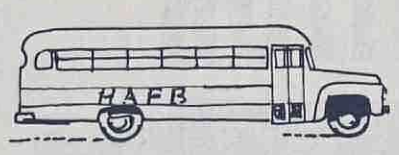

TO SCHOOL

BUS NO. 1

Trip A: Lynwood & Raphael Village to San Jose Inter. (7-8)

7:43 Cambridge & Sunset Pkwy
7:45 Cambridge & Midway
7:53 Entrada & San Jose Blvd
7:55 Pacheco School Entrance
8:00 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip B: Capehart to Meadow Park (3-6)

8:09 Scott Circle
8:11 306 Bolling
8:12 368 Bolling
8:13 Bolling & E. Kelly
8:15 W. Kelly & Bolling

Trip C: Capehart to Hamilton School (3-4)

8:20 Scott Circle & Bolling
8:21 306 Bolling
8:23 368 Bolling
8:24 199 E. Kelly
8:27 Hamilton School

Trip D: Capehart to Hamilton School (1-2)

8:33 Scott Circle & Bolling
8:34 306 Bolling
8:36 368 Bolling
8:37 199 E. Kelly
8:40 Hamilton School

200 Area to Hamilton School (1-2)

8:44 Qtrs 214
8:46 Qtrs 252
8:47 Qtrs 232
8:50 Bldg 558 (off for Hamilton School)

Trip E: Capehart to Meadow Park School (K-2)

8:50 Bldg 558 (Nursery)
8:54 306 Bolling
8:55 368 Bolling
8:56 Bolling & E. Kelly
8:58 W. Kelly & Bolling

BUS NO. 2

Trip A: Lynwood & Raphael Village to San Jose Intermediate School (7-8)

7:40 Lynwood School
7:42 Cambridge & Denlyn
7:44 Eldridge & Denlyn
7:45 Midway & Denlyn
7:55 Pacheco School Entrance
8:00 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip B: Country Club & Loma Verde to San Jose Intermediate School (7-8)

8:07 Birdie Drive & Fairway
8:09 Copilano & Fairway
8:11 Carnoustie & Fairway
8:14 Loma Verde School
8:18 W. Calle de Mesa & Alameda de la Loma
8:25 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip C: Capehart to Lynwood School (6) 1100 Area to Lynwood School (K-6)

8:35 Scott Circle & Bolling
8:37 306 Bolling
8:39 368 Bolling
8:40 199 E. Kelly
8:42 Main Gate
8:55 Lynwood School

Trip D: Capehart to Meadow Park School (Kgn)

12:22 306 Bolling
12:25 368 Bolling
12:27 Bolling & E. Kelly
12:30 W. Kelly & Bolling

BUS NO. 3

Trip A: Capehart to San Jose Inter (7-8) xxx

7:46 Scott Circle & Bolling
7:47 306 Bolling
7:49 368 Bolling
7:50 199 E. Kelly
8:00 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip B: 200/500 to Hamilton School (3-4) 200/500 to Meadow Park (5) 200/500 to Pacheco School (6) 200/500/1100 to San Jose Inter (7-8)

8:06 Qtrs 214
8:07 Qtrs 252
8:08 Qtrs 232
8:10 Bldg 558 (Hamilton School off)
8:13 Warehouse Circle (M.P. off)
8:15 Main Gate
8:20 Pacheco School Entrance
8:25 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip C: 200/500 & Upper Raphael Village to Pacheco School (K-2)

8:35 Qtrs 214
8:37 Qtrs 252
8:38 Qtrs 232
8:40 Bldg 558
8:49 Turner Drive
8:50 W. Ransome & San Jose Blvd
8:55 East Entrance to Pacheco School

BUS NO. 4

Trip A: West Capehart to San Jose Intermediate School (7-8)

7:46 Eglin & Randolph
7:48 298 Randolph
7:50 Main Gate
8:00 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip B: Ducel & Loma Verde to San Jose Inter. (7-8) Bel Marin to San Jose Inter & Loma Verde (K-6)

8:07 Bel Marin
8:12 Alameda del Prado & Alameda de la Loma
8:14 Corte Alta & Alameda de la Loma
8:15 Loma Verde School Entrance
8:20 San Jose Intermediate School

Trip C: Kathy Court (K-6) & Country Club (K-6) to Loma Verde Upper Raphael Village to Loma Verde (3) Ducel Court to Loma Verde (K-6)

8:25 Sunset Parkway & San Jose Blvd
8:27 Shaffer & San Jose Blvd
8:30 County Club & Eagle Drive
8:34 Birdie & Fairway
8:36 Copilano & Fairway
8:38 Carnoustie & Fairway
8:42 Loma Verde School Entrance
8:45 Ducel Court
8:50 Alameda del Prado & Calle Arboleda
8:55 Loma Verde School

FROM SCHOOL

BUS NO. 1

Trip A: Meadow Park School to Capehart (1-6)

2:00 W. Kelly & Bolling
2:03 Scott Circle
2:04 306 Bolling
2:06 368 Bolling
2:07 Bolling & E. Kelly
2:10 W. Kelly & Bolling

Trip B: Meadow Park to Capehart (1-6)

2:10 W. Kelly & Bolling
2:15 Scott Circle
2:17 306 Bolling
2:18 368 Bolling
2:20 Bolling & E. Kelly

Trip C: Meadow Park to Capehart (K-6)

3:00 W. Kelly & Bolling
3:05 Scott Circle
3:06 306 Bolling
3:07 368 Bolling
3:08 Bolling & E. Kelly

Trip D: San Jose Inter. School to Lynwood Area & Raphael Village

3:15 San Jose Intermediate School
3:20 Pacheco School Entrance
3:21 Entrada & San Jose Blvd
3:30 Cambridge & Sunset Pkwy
3:35 Lynwood School

BUS NO. 2

Trip A: Loma Verde to Country Club, Upper Raphael Village, Ducel Court & Bel Marin (1-3)

2:30 Loma Verde School
2:35 Birdie & Fairway
2:37 Copilano & Fairway
2:38 Carnoustie & Fairway
2:40 Turner Drive
2:45 Calle Arboleda & Alameda del Prado (Ducel)
2:50 Bel Marin

Trip B: Lynwood School to 1100 Area & Capehart (6)

3:00 Lynwood School
3:12 Eglin & Randolph
3:14 Scott Circle
3:15 306 Bolling
3:16 368 Bolling
3:17 199 E. Kelly
3:20 Main Gate

Trip C: San Jose Intermediate School to Lynwood Area (7-8)

3:30 San Jose Intermediate School
3:38 Midway & Novato Blvd
3:39 Midway & Denlyn
3:40 Eldridge & Denlyn
3:41 Cambridge & Denlyn
3:42 Cambridge & Sunset Pkwy San Jose Inter. to Country Club & LV
3:50 San Jose Intermediate School
3:55 Birdie Drive & Fairway
3:57 Copilano & Fairway
3:58 Carnoustie & Fairway
4:00 W. Calle de Mesa & Alameda de la Loma
4:02 Loma Verde School Entrance
4:05 Alameda del Prado & Alameda de la Loma

BUS NO. 3

Trip A: Hamilton School to Capehart (1-4)

2:00 Hamilton School
2:09 Scott Circle & Bolling
2:11 306 Bolling
2:12 368 Bolling
2:13 199 E. Kelly

Trip B: Hamilton School to Capehart (1-4)

2:18 Hamilton School
2:23 Scott Circle & Bolling
2:24 306 Bolling
2:25 368 Bolling
2:27 199 E. Kelly

Trip C: Meadow Park School to Capehart (1-6)

3:00 W. Kelly & Bolling
3:05 Scott Circle
3:06 306 Bolling
3:07 368 Bolling
3:08 Bolling & E. Kelly

Trip D: San Jose Inter. to Capehart (7-8)

3:15 San Jose Intermediate School
3:25 Scott Circle & Bolling
3:26 306 Bolling
3:28 368 Bolling
3:30 199 E. Kelly

Trip E: San Jose Inter. to 200/500/1100 Area

3:40 San Jose Intermediate School
3:50 Qtrs 214
3:52 Qtrs 252
3:53 Qtrs 232
3:55 Bldg 558
4:00 Warehouse Circle

BUS NO. 4

Trip A: Pacheco School West Entrance to 200/500 Area (6)

2:20 Pacheco School
2:30 Qtrs 214
2:32 Qtrs 252
2:34 Qtrs 232
2:35 Bldg 558

Trip B: Loma Verde School to Country Club, Ducel & Bel Marin (4-6)

3:00 Loma Verde School
3:05 Alameda del Prado & Calle Arboleda
3:10 Birdie & Fairway
3:11 Copilano & Fairway
3:12 Carnoustie & Fairway

Trip C: San Jose Inter. to West Capehart

3:15 San Jose Intermediate School
3:22 Eglin & Randolph
3:25 298 Randolph

Trip D: San Jose Inter. to Loma Verde, Ducel Court & Bel Marin (7-8)

3:35 San Jose Intermediate School
3:40 Loma Verde School Entrance
3:42 Calle Arboleda & Aladeda de la Loma
3:44 Calle Arboleda & Alameda del Prado (Ducel)
3:50 Bel Marin

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KINDERGARTEN HOME

BUS NO. 2
Lynwood School, Pacheco School, Loma Verde School, Meadow Park School to Base

11:20 Lynwood School
11:30 Pacheco School
11:35 Loma Verde School
11:38 Birdie & Fairway
11:40 Copilano & Fairway
11:43 Carnoustie & Fairway
11:47 Alameda del Prado & Alameda de la Loma
11:50 Main Gate
11:52 W. Kelly & Bolling (Meadow Park)
11:54 306 Bolling
11:55 368 Bolling
11:56 199 E. Kelly
12:00 Qtrs 214
12:02 Qtrs 252
12:04 Qtrs 232
12:06 Bldg 558
12:15 Bel Marin

REPEAT PERFORMANCE — Mrs. Margaret Gusky receives the Family Services Volunteer of the Month award for August from base commander, Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr. Her face reflected in the handsome plaque serves as a reminder that this was the second time she had captured the award, having won it in December 1963. She is the wife of SMSgt. Joseph G. Gusky, 78th Fighter Wg. Quality Control.

Protestant Women To Open Fall Season With Luncheon

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin their fall season with a salad luncheon at noon, Sept. 16, in the Chapel Annex.

Mrs. James D. Smith, PWC President, states that all Protestant Women of Hamilton are invited to bring a bowl of their favorite salad (rolls and coffee to be supplied by the Chapel) and come at that time to meet old friends and greet newcomers. A special invitation is extended to new ladies on the base.

Staff Officers from the Salvation Army of San Francisco will provide the program of the day. They will present the devotions and music and explain the workings of their worldwide church, tell about their training school located in San Francisco and touch briefly on the great welfare program of their church.

Protestant Women of the Chapel groups are universal throughout the Air Force as those to bring Protestant women together in groups of fellowship and service. Their object is to lead women in the work of the Church and accomplish those duties performed by women in the civilian churches. They aim to develop women in the skills of prayer, evangelism, friendliness, stewardship, teaching and social service and to engage them in the work of the Chapel in keeping with their abilities, interests and time schedules.

The PWC program committee has planned programs of worth and interest for the coming year. They have worked with the Study Circle in coordinating their programs with the study subjects. A period of fellowship and refreshments follow each PWC meeting.

The general meeting is held once a month. The Study Circle also meets once each month at 10 a.m. on the 3rd Wednesday. The Service Committees meet as required, upon call of the Chairman. There is a wide range of activities with which the PWC can work and all members are given their choice.

Chaplain (Capt.) Henry D. Jones, Ext. 4214, is the PWC advisor.

Electronic Eyes

An air defense fighter interceptor, the F-102 Delta Dagger uses electronic eyes to locate hostile aircraft in all types of weather, day or night. The jet's own radar guides it to a point where its air-to-air missiles are within target range, and at the right instant the electronic fire control system automatically fires the Dagger's weapons. (NNS)

Yom Kippur Begins Soon

Arrangements have been made for all Jewish military personnel and their dependents to worship in the Bay area communities during the Jewish High Holy Days for 1964 (Jewish year 5725).

Commanders and supervisors are requested to observe a liberal policy on granting leave to Jewish personnel who wish to participate in these activities.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) starts Sept. 15 and ends at sundown Sept. 16.

Further information may be obtained from the base chaplain's office, extension 4214 and 2-1111.

Protestant Religious Council To Meet

The Protestant Religious Council will meet at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Chapel Annex.

This Council is composed of the Protestant chaplains, chapel staff and presidents of all chapel organizations. It meets once each month, at 4:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday to discuss and coordinate the chapel program.

Any questions or suggestions should be brought to the president of the organization of interest, or to one of the chaplains.

Wives Slate Party For Sonoma Patients

The monthly OWC party for the elderly female patients of Hill Cottage, Sonoma State Hospital, will be held September 16.

Mrs. E. Falbe, Sonoma Chairman, announced that the wives of the 28th Air Division, Deputy of Materiel, will provide refreshments, decorations, entertainment, and will host the monthly affair.

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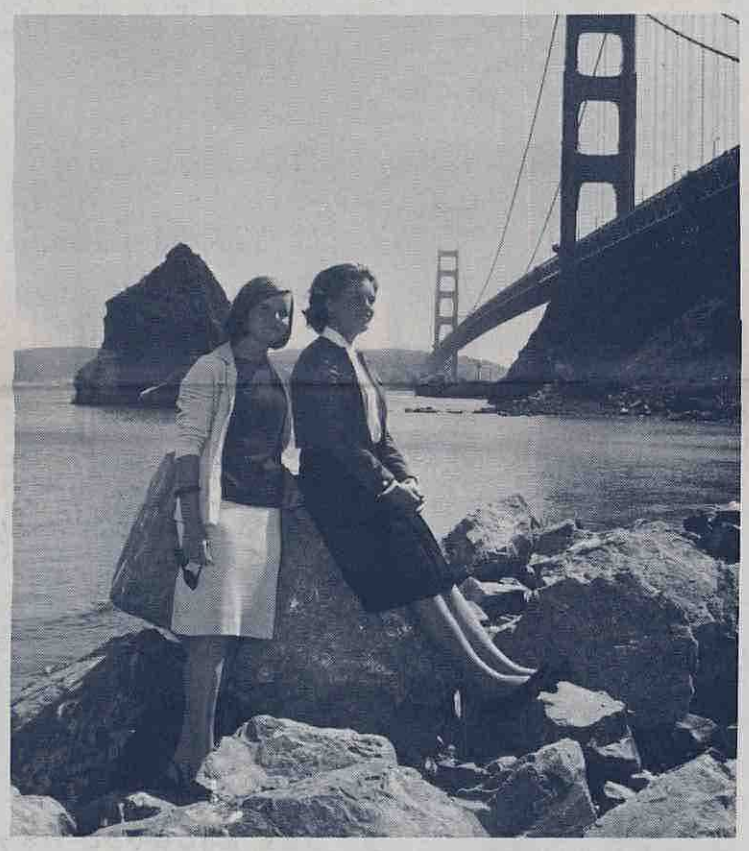
Brigitte Comes To Hamilton

AMERICAN SCHOOL clothes are displayed by Sandra Necrason, (right) daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. F. Necrason, for Brigitte Hedel of Orleans, France. Standing is Barbara Wanderer.



VIEWING the Golden Gate Bridge from Fort Baker are Brigitte Hedel, (left) and Barbara Wanderer. The trip from Paris was a "dream come true" for Brigitte.

PASTRY MAKING the American way is enjoyed by French student Brigitte Hedel, (right) as Mr. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., wife of the base commander, gives proper instructions. Brigitte's one year visit to the U.S. was prompted by the interest in the program by Barbara Wanderer, (left). Both girls attend the Terra Linda High School.

Student Arrives From France

By SSgt. LeRoy Ray

What's in a dream? An ocean voyage? A trip to a strange land?

Or maybe you'd just like to do something completely different, say for one whole year!

Doesn't happen, you say?

Well it did! And there's living proof of such an experience in the person of 18-year-old Brigitte Hedel, 106-pound lass from the colorful city of Orleans, France.

The young, blue-eyed French miss is the fourth American Field Service student to attend the Terra Linda High School in Marin County, Calif., under the International Student Exchange Program.

She is in the U.S. as the "adopted" daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr.

Although her residency on an American air base is of particular note, Brigitte is believed to be the first foreign student under the Exchange Program to live in the home of a base commander.

How did it all come about?

Well, Brigitte's story began like most "fairy tale" adventures. She and a twin sister, Anne—now studying in Paris, were born in the little town of Lille, in northern France. At age 14, her father, an inspector in the local post office, was transferred to Orleans, about 60 miles from Paris.

"My mother teaches school in Orleans," she said. "She also serves as a bi-lingual exchange teacher with the American school at nearby Chateauroux AB."

Brigitte's study of the language, and a later meeting with Americans who visited her city's public swimming pools, helped foster her dreams of coming to the United States.

"I used to stroll along the Loire (river), she smiled, "imagining myself on a big ocean liner going to the states."

But little did Brigitte know that her dreams were soon to become a reality.

In October of last year the young French student travelled to Paris to make application with the American Field Service Committee on the off-chance that she might be selected to journey to America as an Exchange Student.

"So many students apply, I just knew I would never be chosen," said the obviously happy Brigitte.

But thousands of miles away — as if the good fairy had waved a magic wand — 15-year-old Barbara Wanderer, daughter of Hamilton's base commander, happened upon a folder of the student exchange program while attending school at Terra Linda.

After getting the consent of her parents, she filled out applications expressing her desire to have a foreign student become her American "sister" for the 1964-65 school year.

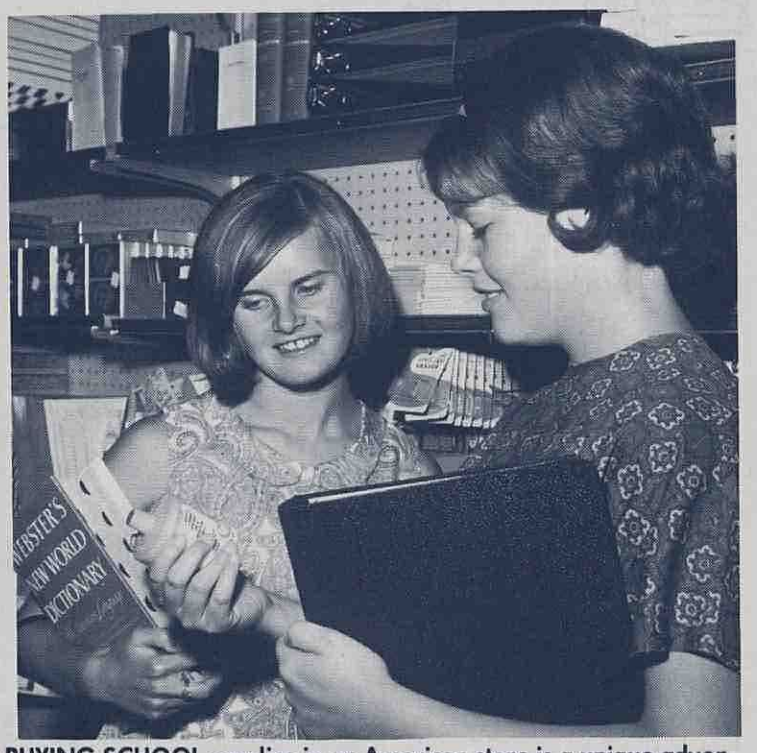
Following interviews, here and abroad, both families were notified of the acceptance of their applications.

"I'll never forget that moment as long as I live," said Brigitte when notified by mail of her selection. "I was so excited, I said over and over; "I'm going to America! I'm going to America!"

She also got her visit to a strange land — having arrived in the U.S. Aug. 15 aboard the American-Holland "Seven Seas" liner.

And a year of doing things completely different?

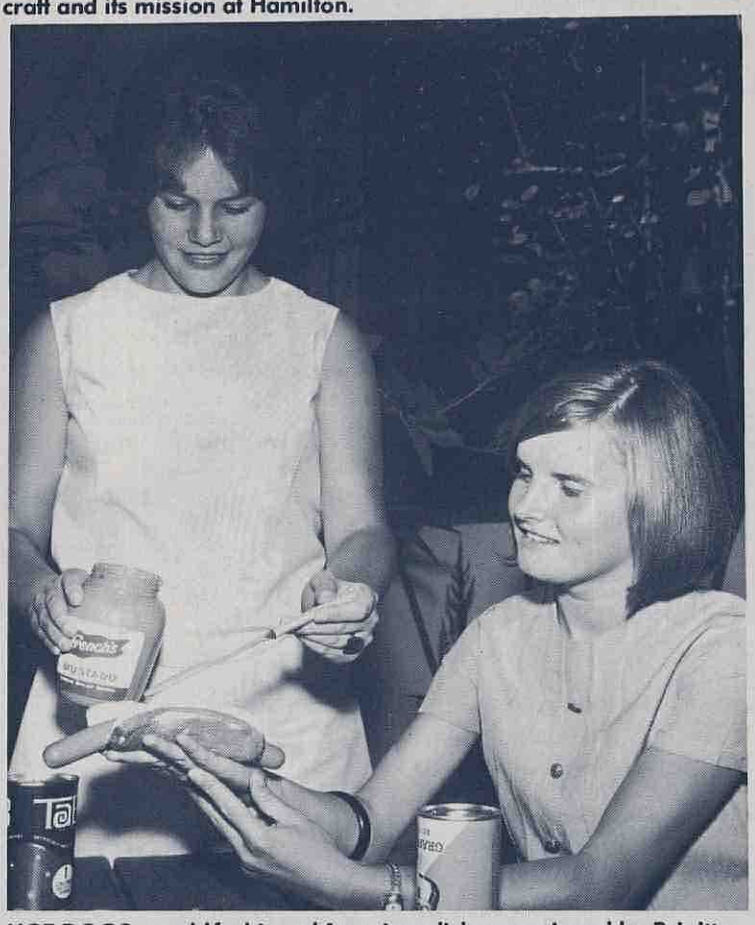
Well, since arriving in Oakland Aug. 19, the French student has eaten her first hamburger, drunk her first milk shake and visited her first American school.



BUYING SCHOOL supplies in an American store is a unique adventure for 18-year-old Brigitte, (left). Shopping with the French Exchange student is Barbara Wanderer, her 15-year-old "sister" in the U.S.

(Photos By TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

OUR AIRCRAFT — Col. Ralph M. Wanderer Jr., with Brigitte, (left) and Barbara, look over the F-101 "Voodoo" on the Hamilton flight line. Colonel Wanderer briefs the girls on the capabilities of this aircraft and its mission at Hamilton.



HOT DOGS, an old fashioned American dish, are enjoyed by Brigitte, (left) and Barbara at the home of the base commander. Brigitte is a graduate of the Lycee D'etat de Jeunes Filles d'Orleans' girls' school in her hometown of Orleans, France.

"Everything is different, and so beautiful," she mused excitedly. "Just like I've always imagined it.

The Wanderers are just as excited about having a foreign visitor in their home as Brigitte is about the U.S.

"She is a very intelligent girl," said Mrs. Wanderer. "I'm sure that we'll gain as much from her experience as she does."

Aside from Barbara, the Wanderers have three other children, Kenneth, 19; Ralph, 18; and Christina, 6.

Their newly acquired "daughter" sums up her feeling for the Hamilton family with the same expressions she noted on the application to the AFS committee last October:

"To live for a year in an American town, as an American girl, an American pupil, in an American family — how wonderful!"

To Brigitte Hedel her dream came true.

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Base Theater Film Features Action On Algerian Desert

TONIGHT

"Commando" — An up-dated version of the thrilling old French Foreign Legion adventures. Stewart Granger, complete with kepi, is given orders to capture Ben Bled, the chief of the rebels in Algeria. He and his picked band of 12 men parachute into the leader's hiding place and capture him. The action heats up when the Legionnaires try to carry their prisoner back to headquarters at Sidi Sand Dune. Mature. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE

"For The Love Of Mike" — Danny Zaldiver is the star of the feature attraction. The serial, "King of the Congo," promises more action in chapter nine and a color cartoon fills the afternoon for the youngsters.

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Stork Talk" — Tony Britton and Anne Heywood are starred in this sophisticated comedy which exposes the unconventional life of the head of a famous clinic. The doctor (Britton) arouses the seeds of jealousy in his wife (Anne Heywood) when he hires a pretty young French girl to be a maid in his home. Mature-Young People. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Muscle Beach Party" — Another surf party, with new tunes and plenty of action in a setting suspiciously similar to "Muscle Beach" at Santa Monica. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Morey Amsterdam and Buddy Hackett provide lots of entertainment in this color musical comedy. Muscles and surfin', too. Mature-Young People. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY

"Torpedo Bay" — James Mason is the commander of a British destroyer, blocking the Straits of Gibralter. An Italian submarine commander, in the midst of WW II, decides he has the perfect plan to force his way out into the Atlantic Ocean. This true-to-life incident is loaded with action as the two commanders use every strategy to outwit each other. Mature-Young people. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Pattern For Plunder" — Three former war heros, all on active reserve duty, get orders to report for a dangerous operation—"Mermaid. They are assigned the task of locating and recovering loot taken by the Nazis in WW II—with a value of $10 million. Keenan Wynn and Mai Zetterling head the cast of this suspense drama. Family. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

"Soldier In The Rain" — A rerun of one of Jackie Gleason's best films. He plays the role of a first sergeant who has problems with his troops, particularly Steve McQueen. Good days and bad times in the Army are well-illustrated. Tuesday Weld provides scenery. Mature-Young People. Show times: 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

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By Rudy Mallory

The Hamilton NCO Open Mess offers smooth dance music tonight when the popular "Fifth Tones" perform in their own inimitable fashion. They'll be on hand until closing for dancing and listening pleasure of members.

Tomorrow evening will be "Western Night" so get out the cowboy duds, gather up the wife or girl friends, and prepare for a night of rootin-tootin rhythmic stompin. Festivities will be under the guidance of Jody Wills and the "Tennessee Travellers".

Sunday afternoon at 4 the regular Sunday Buffet will be open again for the winter season. All you can eat for $1.75, children under 12 pay only 75 cents, and kiddies under 5 get away scott free.

Next week Black Jack Wayne returns! Further details next week.

AF Anniversary Dance Scheduled

Advance notice was given this week of a Semi-Formal dance to be held at the Service Club starting at 8 p.m. Sept. 18.

Miss Salome Antczak, director, invites everyone to attend in "your best bib and tucker".

The dance, to be held in celebration of the Air Force's 17th Anniversary, will feature the "Fifth Tones".

The schedule will include entertainment, door prizes, special refreshments, and corsages for the ladies.

Call the Service Club, 6271, for further information about this gala event.

Radar Watch

A total of eight early warning radar stations was in operation Dec. 7, 1941, in the U.S.—six in California, one in Maine and one in New Jersey. Today the radar eyes serving the North American Air Defense Command number in the hundreds. They watch for aircraft, intercontinental missiles and space satellites. (NNS)

Welcome Wagon

Hamilton AFB personnel officials announced this week the following list of new arrivals:

A2C Dale H. Adamson	78th Supply Sq.
SSgt. William D. Bowman	78th Trans. Sq.
MSgt. Elmer L. Cook	28th Air Div.
Col. Oliver G. Cellini	28th Air Div.
SSgt. Bobby Cowan	78th Supply Sq.
A1C Richard L. Dawson	1902d Comm. Sq.
MSgt. Charles F. Davis	4608th Support Sq.
A1C Henry D. Estrada	4661st Support Sq.
A2C Barnett B. Gilbert	4661st Support Sq.
A2C William F. Harvey	1902d Comm. Sq.
TSgt. Claude W. Hancock	78th CSGp.
A1C Johnny B. Hariman	78th FMS
A1C Robert J. Hodge	78th AEM Sq.
Capt. Morrison E. Kricun	78th USAF Hosp.
A1C Donald M. Little	4661st Support Sq.
MSgt. Gerald H. Landau	Western Comm. Rgn.
A1C Lawrence E. Lathrop	4661st Support Sq.
A1C Lloyd James	4661st Support Sq.
SSgt. Robert L. Lugar	4661st Support Sq.
Col. Thomas S. L. McClung	28th Air Div.
A3C Robert R. Miller	78th OMS
TSgt. Thomas N. Montoya	28th Air Div.
SSgt. William F. May	4661st Support Sq.
Maj. Ray E. Randall	Det. 2, 4650th
SSgt. Charles R. Ray	28th Air Div.
Maj. Emmett E. Rhoades	Hq. Western Comm. Rgn.
SSgt. Roy K. Shaw	78th Supply Sq.
1st Lt. Norman C. Schwartz Jr.	Hq. Western Comm. Rgn.
SSgt. Charles H. Summit	4661st Support Sq.
A3C Lewis F. Winston	78th CSGp.
TSgt. Odell Woods	28th Air Div.
A1C Harry R. Williams	4661st Support Sq.
SSgt. Leo J. Weakley	78th FMS
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SSgt. Rodney Zumwalt	78th FMS
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Minnesota Air Guardsmen Take Ricks Trophy Meet

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. — (NNS) — The 1964 Air National Guard's Ricks Trophy weapons meet went down to the wire before the sharp shooting of Maj. Albert J. Amatuzio on the final mission pushed his Minnesota Air Guard team into first place and the championship.

The 119th Fighter Group team from Fargo, N.D., led going into the final hour of the meet Aug. 27, but saw the lead tumble when Minnesota's 148th Fighter Group from Duluth fired.

The meet-winning shot also won the Ricks Trophy for Major Amatuzio and his radar observer, Capt. John Aretta. While the championship of the competition is decided by the overall team effort, the trophy annually goes to the team member or aircraft crew which amasses the highest number of points.

Major Amatuzio and Captain Aretta had a total score of 3,050. In second place for aircrew scoring were Captains Richard Hermanson and Bruce Kasson of the North Dakota team with 2,900 points.

Flying the second aircraft for the 148th were Captains John Skomars and Johan Petterson, who posted 2,700 points. The remaining points came from ground support people who tallied 1,610 in the weapons-loading phase of the meet.

Other aircrew members of the winning team were Captains Charles Quellette and Kenneth Leland. On the ground crew were Maj. Jesse Wheaton, Capt. George Wise, MSgt. William Emery, MSgt. Richard Robinson, MSgt. John Thro, CMSgt. George Anderson, TSgt. Donald Magdzas, TSgt. Irvin Tverberg, SMSgt. Ronald Orme, MSgt. James Maunu, MSgt. Billy Winselman, TSgt. John Stephan, and SSgt. Bernard Wilson.

Nine Air Guard fighter groups entered F-89J fighter interceptor teams in the meet, held under auspices of USAF Air Defense Command and designed to test combat proficiency. They are part of ADC's contribution to the fighter forces of the North American Air Defense Command.

21 Air Guard units in 18 states stand runway air defense alert along with other fighter squadrons of ADC.

Final scores for the fighter groups in the competition, which included firing air-to-air rockets at jet drones, were:

148th, 7,360 points; 119th, 7,000; 101st from Bangor, Me., 5,980 points; 158th, Burlington, Vt., 5,900; 115th, Madison, Wis., 5,870; 132nd, Des Moines, Iowa, 5,820; 120th, Great Falls, Mont., 5,170; 142nd, Portland, Ore., 5,120; and 141st, Spokane, Wash., 4,780.

The trophy, named for Maj. Earl T. Ricks, former chief of the National Guard Bureau's Air Force Division, is contributed by the Air Force Association and will be presented at its annual convention, Sept. 9-12.

Tour Change Difficult Later

Hamilton personnel overseas-bound who choose to serve an unaccompanied tour have little chance of later getting their dependents authorized to join them.

A recent all major air command message tells personnel officers to stress this fact in counseling to minimize dissatisfaction and complaints resulting from family separations.

It points out that a change in dependent status will be allowed only on the determination by Hq. USAF that it would be in the best interest of the Service. Each request for change must be fully documented and none but exceptional cases will be ruled to be in the best interest of the Service, the message says.

Men entitled to transportation of dependents and household goods at government expense must elect prior to shipment to serve either "with command-sponsored dependents" or "all others" tours. This applies to both reassignments from the continental United States to overseas and between overseas bases.

Requests to change a tour election will be judged on two main points — factors affecting mission performance and individual hardship.

Critical manning requirements, necessity for maintaining position continuity, special training requirements, shortage of supervisors and projected manning requirements are mission factors which will be considered.

Requests based on hardship must meet the general criteria for humanitarian reassignment described in AFM 35-11 and AFM 39-11.

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78th Trans. Sq.	0.00	559.00
78th AEM Sq.	1033.00	1033.00
78th Fld. Maint. Sq.	1200.00	1189.00
78th OM Sq.	900.00	896.00
78th USAF Hosp.	0.00	1425.00
84th Ftr. Intcp. Sq.	0.00	866.00
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573rd Band	0.00	124.00
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1902d Comm. Sq.	0.00	377.00
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4435 Air Trans. Sq.	350.00	350.00
3123 Log. Control Gp.	0.00	323.00
Det. 606 Rctg. Gp.	0.00	63.00
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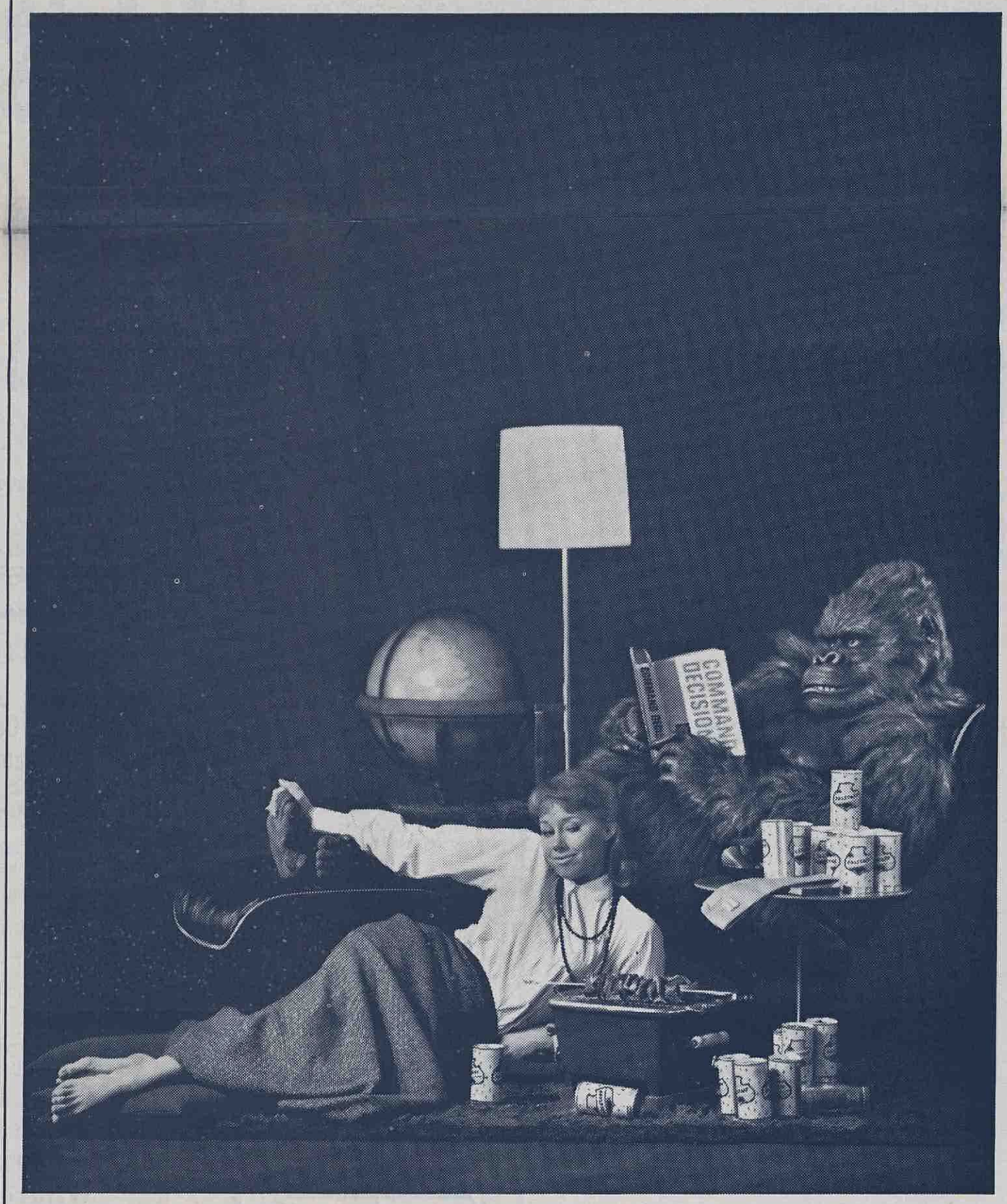

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Poiriers Repeat Loyality Oath Lasting 4 Years

After three years of domestic bliss SSgt. Roland Poirier repeated an oath of loyalty to his wife, 1st Lt. Carol Poirier —but this time it was a reenlistment oath, not marriage vows.

Lieutenant Poirier, who is assigned to the maternity ward, was asked to administer the oath by Sergeant Poirier's commander, Lt. Col. Lowell F. Weyle. Sergeant Poirier was observed listening to the wording of the oath very carefully before agreeing to anything. Things were on the up and up though, and he signed up for another four years to add to the 11 he has already served.

After the ceremony the Poiriers returned to their military duties, he as an administrative specialist in the 1902nd Communications Sq., and she as maternity ward nurse at the 78th USAF Hospital.

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YES DEAR — Capt. Mary Costello (center) witnesses as Mrs. (1st Lt.) Carol Poirier administers the oath of enlistment to her husband SSgt. Roland Poirier. The ceremony took place this week at the 78th USAF Hospital. (USAF Photo)

47 Airmen Reenlist Here

According to the Data Control Branch 47 enlisted personnel reenlisted during August.

Those reenlisting were: Chief Master Sergeants Lawrence P. Hendel, Marion C. Houze, William A. Hitchcock, Master Sergeants Walter R. Turner, Claude E. Sharrah, Joseph L. Christoff, Dorothy E. Sokilik, Melvin D. Bauer, Charles L. Southern, and Jack E. Bailey.

Reenlisting as Airmen First Class were: Joseph Scales, James B. Parker Jr., James A. Lewis, Sidney Young, James Lloyd, Paul W. Bush, Donald M. Little, Bernard James, Robert L. Hogan, Walter S. Dixon, and Gene R. Williams.

Also among the Airmen First Class reenlistees were: Medardo F. Longoria Jr., Adehline H. Davis, Harold G. Deal, Donald R. Mansmith, Dennis M. Coggan, and James M. Palmer.

Technical Sergeants reenlisting were: Edward J. Armistead, Thomas Hayase, Walter Bertsch, Dorothe A. Johnson, and Marvin C. Pickney.

Staff Sergeants reenlisting were: William A. Kelly, Andrew J. Vest, Wilfred H. Abbott, Charles D. Christian, Aureliano B. Gonzales, George Bible, Joe A. Russell, George R. Ramey, William C. Ramos, Junius Boling Jr., Larry D. Clark, Robert P. Phillips, and Lee B. Weiher.

Reenlisting as Airmen Second Class were Paul Tanksley and Wayne A. Carr.

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Graham Gets Hole-In-One

George Graham will never have the thrill again. He shot a hole-in-one, his first in 10 years of playing golf, on the 140-yard 14th hole at Travis' AFB's course, last Sunday.

Graham, who works in 78th AEM Sq. weapons control, used a wedge for his ace. The ball landed on the front apron of the green, rolled about 23 feet and ledged between the edge of the cup and the flag.

"I told my friend, Ed Swirka, it had hit the pin and bounced away," said Graham, "but he thought it was stuck at the pin. Dave Gross thought so, too. When we were still about 70 yards from the green, we saw the ball drop into the cup."

The short, the stocky linksman used a wedge on the hole because the wind was with him. He claimed he knew the ball would drop because "the wind would move the pin."

Graham began playing golf at 15. After 10 years of hacking, he averages a respectable 85. When he finished the round and his friends certified the hole-in-one, he was given two dozen Max-Fli golf balls. Later, he sent the cherished ball to be mounted by "Golf Digest".

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Army Career Of Gen. Lolli Draws Honor

Army Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, commander of the 28th North American Air Defense Command Region, has been picked as the American of Italian origin who has contributed the most to the military life of the nation.

The honor was bestowed at a national convention of the Order of Italian Sons and Daughters of America in Pittsburgh, Pa.

General Lolli began his military career as an enlisted man in the New Jersey National Guard in 1935 and received his commission that same year.

Before assuming command of the 28th NORAD Region, he commanded the XV U.S. Army Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco and the XX Corps at Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

Earlier, as deputy chief of staff for Plans and Operations at ARADCOM headquarters in Colorado Springs, he conceived and developed the short notice annual practice system. This is the most practical means, short of actual combat, to test the state of readiness of Army air defense missile units, and for originating the system, the general received the Legion of Merit.

In his present capacity as commander of the 28th NORAD Region, General Lolli directs the joint-service air defense operations of the Army, Navy and Air Force in 10 western states. He is responsible for the air defense of approximately 700,000 square miles and 20 million people.

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NORAD BRIEFING — Brig. Gen. Roger W. Smith, Deputy Commander, Sixth Air Force Reserve Region, (center) is briefed on the 28th NORAD Region by Maj. Gen. Andrew Lolli, (left) 28th NORAD Region commander, while Col. Kenneth M. Taylor, 28th NORAD Chief of Staff looks on. The visit climaxed a two week tour of training at the Reserve Region where General Smith commanded the activities of reservists.

Air Division Unit Wins Hughes Trophy

Officials of 28th Air Division headquarters announced this week that one of their organizations, the 329th Fighter Interceptor Sq., George AFB, Calif. has won the coveted "Hughes Trophy" for 1964.

The F-106 unit was selected by the Air Force for outstanding achievement in airborne intercept operations from air defense squadrons throughout the world.

The 329th was selected as top unit after achieving the highest competitive score ever tabulated by an ADC squadron. This was in spite of numerous obstacles in the form of equipment modifications, exercises, and tests participation.

The award is named for its donor, Hughes Aircraft Company, and is based on aircraft operational readiness, weapons reliability, intercept capability, and flying safety.

Competition was between fighter interceptor units from all of ADC's five air divisions, the Alaskan Air Command, United States Air Forces Europe, and Pacific Air Forces.

The winning squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Harry C. Hancock, and is part of the 28th ADiv's Los Angeles Air Defense Sector. Charged with helping defend the vital Southern California area, the 329th FIS is a combat ready member of the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

The trophy, a hand hammered silver punch bowl, was established in 1952 by ADC, USAF, and the aviation industry to stimulate unit pride and competitive spirit among interceptor squadrons engaged in air defense.

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Alabama	Oct. 30	Nov. 3
Alaska	Oct. 31	Nov. 3
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Arkansas	*	Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.
California	*	Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Colorado	Oct. 30	Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Connecticut	*	Nov. 2, 6 p.m.
Delaware	*	Nov. 3, noon
Dist. of Columbia	Sept. 19	Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Florida	Oct. 30, 5 p.m.	Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Georgia	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Hawaii	Oct. 25	Nov. 2
Idaho	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Illinois	*	Nov. 3
Indiana	Oct. 3	Nov. 3, 6 p.m.
Iowa	*	Nov. 2
Kansas	*	Nov. 2, 1 p.m.
Kentucky	Oct. 14	Nov. 3, before polls close
Louisiana	Oct. 27	Nov. 3
Maine	*	Nov. 3, 5 p.m.
Maryland	Oct. 24	Nov. 3, before polls close
Massachusetts	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Michigan	Oct. 31, 2 p.m.	Nov. 3, before polls close
Minnesota	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Mississippi	*	Nov. 3
Missouri	*	Nov. 4, 6 p.m.
Montana	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Nebraska	*	Postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 2
Nevada	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.	Nov. 3, before polls close
New Hampshire	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
New Jersey	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
New Mexico	*	Nov. 2, noon
New York	Set by state legislature annually, usually 10 days before election	Nov. 2, noon
North Carolina	*	Oct. 31, noon
North Dakota	Nov. 3	Nov. 10
Ohio	Oct. 31, noon	Nov. 3, noon
Oklahoma	*	Oct. 30, 5 p.m.
Oregon	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Pennsylvania	*	Nov. 3
Rhode Island	Oct. 13, 5 p.m.	Nov. 3, 9 p.m.
South Carolina	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
South Dakota	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Tennessee	Oct. 29	Nov. 3, 10 a.m.
Texas	Oct. 30	Nov. 2, midnight
Utah	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Vermont	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Virginia	*	Nov. 3, before polls close
Washington	*	Must be voted not later than Nov. 3 (affadavit date)
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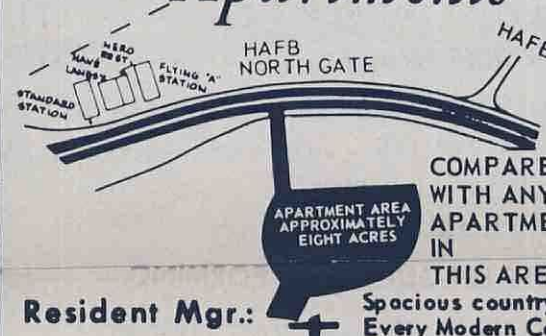

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Officer, NCO Softballers Ready For Annual Field Day

WE'RE READY — Members of the officers' old timers' softball team after their one and only practice this week. (Left to right) "Pee Wee" White, "Gazzelle" Terry, "No Arm" Nenes, "Mach Two" Etkin, "Spider" Tobin and "Skeeter" Willson. (USAF Photo by TSgt. Dave Mayhew)

By U. R. Out

"My men are ready."

So stated Maj. Nate Etkin in the air conditioned personal equipment shack located at Diamond One this week. Major Etkin is the manager of the officers' old timers' softball team that will meet the NCO "Ancients" at tomorrow's big Field Day.

After only one practice session, Major Etkin was enthusiastic over the condition of his squad. He stated that his men were now resting for the big contest. "Although the team roster was to be kept top secret until tomorrow's game," stated Major Etkin, "But I decided to release the names of The Hustlers early.

Known as "Mach Two" Etkin, the player-manager will be doing the hurling for "The Hustlers". Etkin brings to tomorrow's contest, many years of mound experience. He first broke into the game at the age of 29 back in 1933 when he won 31 and lost 2 with the 1709th Typewriter Cleaner Sq. (Heavy).

Two other key players on the squad have been on the same team before. Veteran second baseman, "Scooter" Chitty and left fielder, "Ballhawk" Wanderer, were once known as the terror of the Alaskan Air Command. Their outstanding performance on the field enabled AAC to capture the Chugach Softball Tournament in 1961 held at Ship Creek as they blasted the Tin City nine, 12-4. (The author also covered that game for the "Sourdough Sentinel" sports department.)

"No Arm" Nenes will handle the catching chores while covering the shortstop position will be "Pee Wee" White. "Mighty" George Metty will play third and "Skeeter" Wilson is listed as a second catcher.

Bolstering the outfield staff is Homer "Gazzelle" Terry in center, "Spider" Tobin in right and newcomer to the team, "Ozark" Ike Wintermute will act as utility outfielder.

The big contest will be one of the key events at this year's Field Day. All Hamilton personnel are encouraged to attend and support their favorite team.

1964 Bowling Season Gets Underway

Base bowlers, of both sexes, will begin the 1964-65 season on the local alleys at 6 p.m. today when the Mixed Foursome League starts rolling.

Twelve teams are in the league with many members from last year's teams returning for the new season. Jim Bradshaw will again serve as secretary for the league.

Next Monday, the base intramural league goes into action with the American section keglers taking over the lanes at 6 p.m. The Nationals roll Tuesday night at the same time—both sections will have 12 clubs competing.

The WAF and HAFB Wives' Wednesday Night Leagues are the next starting groups, each with six teams. WAFs will roll Wednesday at 6 p.m., the Wives at 8:30 p.m.

They will be followed next day by the six-team Wives' Thursday Afternoon League. And, at 5:30 p.m., the same day, the 12-team Officers' League will begin competition.

Moses (Keo) Keopuhiwa, the genial manager of the base alleys, also announced that registration of children in the Junior Bantam League will begin Sept. 14 at 11:30 a.m. There are openings for 36 Bantams and a like number of Juniors. Parents must accompany their children for the registration at the alleys.

Sniffen Shoots 295 In Interservice Tourney

The one-two finish string set up by Hamilton's fine twosome, Clyde Sniffen and Chuck Green, was tied in knots by Army golfers in last week's Interservice tournament at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sniffen, who had previously won the Air Defense Command and Air Force crowns, placed seventh at Fort Benning while Green tied for tenth. The Western Communications Region ace shot 295 (74-75-73-73) while Green turned in a final card of 70 to tie Rudy Spiers of the Air Force at 300.

All-American amateur Homero Blancas, formerly of the University of Houston, won the Interservice title, tieing the tournament record of 278. He fired rounds of 73, 66, 70 and 69 to finish well ahead of his Army teammates.

The top service golfing event at Fort Benning wound up a spectacular season for Sniffen and Green. "Consistent" Clyde won the base, ADC and Air Force titles while Chuck took the 28th ADiv crown and was runnerup to Sniffen in ADC and USAF.

You Belt Your Life

Lt. Col. William L. Ward, new 28th Air Division Chief of Safety, included the following information about vehicle seat belts in a recent accident prevention report.

"Seat Belts — Fancy versus Fact"

Fancy: I use a belt on high-speed roads. But it's a nuisance just driving around town.

Fact: Half of all injury-producing accidents occur at impact speeds of 40 mph or less.

Fancy: The pesky things always need adjustment for different people and clothing.

Fact: Official design standards include ease of adjustment. There are many inadequate belts on the market. Check the belts you buy for convenience.

Fancy: Some people are thrown clear in a crash and walk away with hardly a scratch. ("I'll never die.")

Fact: The chances of survival in a crash are five times as great if you stay inside the car.

Fancy: I don't like the idea of being trapped by a belt if the car catches on fire or goes into water.

Fact: Fire occurs in only 0.2 per cent and submersion in only 0.3 per cent of all injury-producing accidents. Even then, the chance of escape is better if a belt keeps you from being knocked unconscious.

Fancy: I don't need to wear a seat belt just to drive to the store or office.

Fact: Half of all traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home.

Fancy: I'm a careful driver — never had an accident. Good drivers don't need seat belts.

Fact: Four out of five drivers in accidents never had an accident before.

Ping Pong Tourney

The Base Service Club ping-pong team will compete against players from McClellan AFB Sunday at 2 p.m.

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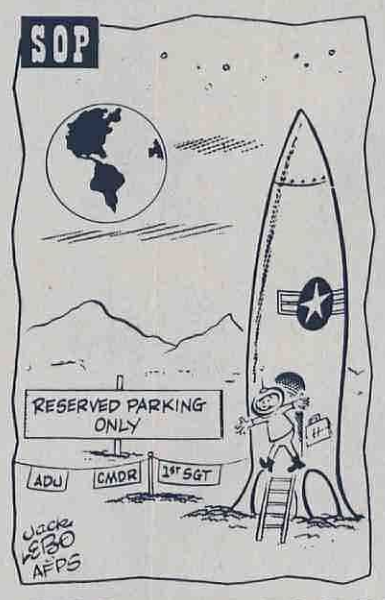
Civilian Wins 30 Year Award

Mr. Norman P. Hughes, an aircraft mechanic who works for the 78th Field Maintenance Sq., was awarded a 30-year pin last Friday, honoring his combined military and civilian service.



Col. Charles D. Chitty, 78th Fighter Wing commander, presented the pin and a certificate to Hughes in a ceremony attended by Hughes' family and fellow workers. In noting Hughes' military career in the U. S. Navy, covering over 20 years, Colonel Chitty remarked to the group, ". . . and after all that time, I'm glad to see that he finally got into the right service."

Hughes has worked at Hamilton since May, 1955. The youthful-looking 48-year-old mechanic appeared to be ready for another 30 years in Air Force maintenance as he accepted the award as his wife, Catherine, and two children, Charles and Sara, watched with carefully contained pride.

PAST 30 — Col. Charles D. Chitty, 78th Fighter Wing commander, (left) hands Norman P. Hughes a certificate honoring his 30 years of service, military and civilian. Mrs. Hughes points to the pin her husband also received as their children, Charles and Sara, seem awed by the occasion. Hughes is an aircraft mechanic working in the 78th Field Maintenance Sq. (USAF Photo by A2C L. Luchetta)

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for the period ending

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Section I. REQUIRED DATA

1. UNIT AND LOCATION
78th Fighter Wing (Air Defense)
Hamilton AFB, California

2. NAME AND GRADE OF COMMANDER
CHARLES D. CHITTY, JR.
Colonel, USAF

3. CHAIN OF COMMAND *(Superior Echelons)*
28th Air Division (SAGE) (ADC)
Air Defense Command
United States Air Force

4. SUBORDINATE UNITS *(Down to and including squadrons)*

78th USAF Hospital (ADC)
78th Armament and Electronics Sq
78th Field Maintenance Squadron
78th Organizational Maintenance Sq
84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron
78th Combat Support Group
78th Supply Squadron
78th WAF Squadron Section
78th Headquarters Squadron Section
78th Air Police Squadron
78th Transportation Squadron
78th Civil Engineering Squadron

Attached: 501st Field Training Detachment

5. MISSION *(Give authority and brief statement of primary mission)*

The mission of the 78th Fighter Wing was to provide fighter-interceptor forces for the air defense sector designated by higher headquarters; administer, train, and support assigned or attached units and personnel; operate and maintain air base facilities at Hamilton Air Force Base in accordance with AFR 20-15, and 28th Air Division Regulation 23-16, 13 Sep 63.

6. PERSONNEL

	OFFICERS	AIRMEN	CIVILIANS	TOTAL
AUTHORIZED	227	1998	568	2793
ASSIGNED	245	2112	563	2920

7. EQUIPMENT *(Give official nomenclature and quantity of mission-type equipment)*

F-101B	22	T-29	3
F-101F	2	U-3A	2
T-33	19	T-39	1
C-47	5		

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COMMENTARY

SECTION II

PART A

1. Operations and Training:

a. There were no changes in the assigned mission of the 78th Fighter Wing during the period 1 October - 31 December 1964. Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr., 4340A, remained in command. Lt Col Frank E. Kirby, 10330A, former Wing Executive, was assigned to the ADC NCO Academy, Hamilton AFB, Calif. Effective 14 December, Lt Col Levon H. Philibosian, AO564032, became the new Wing Executive; assignment order PA-236 is attached under Tab 1.

b. Much of the Pacific Northwest was hit by severe storms and cold weather during December, and the 78th Ftr Wg and Hamilton AFB were called upon to support two major relief operations.

(1) Persistent, violent blizzards and sub-freezing temperatures in the far north left many domestic and wild animals stranded without food and shelter forcing ranchers and farmers in that area to ask the U. S. Government for help. Air Force reserve troop carrier units provided the bulk of this help by dropping tons of hay to thousands of snowbound cattle and sheep in southeast Montana; one of the participating units was the 349th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve) of Hamilton AFB. 78th Ftr Wg support of "Operation Haylift" consisted of providing a photographer from the base photo

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lab to accompany the 349th and the processing of 200-plus official photographs that were taken.

(2) Although Hamilton AFB received an abnormal amount of rain during the quarter, it was spared a deluge of the magnitude which turned a large portion of Northern California and nearly all of Oregon into a disaster area in the latter part of December. Heavy rains fell day after day washing away roads, destroying farms and businesses, and flooding hundreds of homes. The Air Force assisted other government and military agencies as well as civilian authorities in relief and rescue operations, and Hamilton AFB was the scene of several relief activities.

(3) On 24 December, the Wing Commander, Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr., assumed responsibility for handling requests for assistance received from the Joint Emergency Operations Center (JEOC), Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, coordinating agency for rescue operations in the Northern California disaster area. The 78th Ftr Wg provided support as follows:

(a) On Christmas Eve, JEOC requested Hamilton to airlift two generators, 300 pairs of hip boots, and 300 rubber ponchos to Arcata, California. The requested items were delivered via C-123 on 26 December.

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(b) On Christmas Day, JEOC requested that a tanker with JP-4 fuel be positioned at Ukiah Municipal Airport (approximately 80 miles north of Hamilton AFB). Accordingly, two airmen and a JP-4 refueling unit from the POL section were dispatched to Ukiah to aid Army personnel in servicing rescue aircraft. Personnel were replaced weekly for as long as they were needed. During the rescue operation period, Hamilton provided 7,794 gallons of jet fuel, 4,913 gallons of Grade 115/145 Avgas, and 10 gallons of 7808 jet engine oil.

(c) On 26 December, the Wing Commander received a request from Fort Ord, Calif. (Army) for 500 Class "A" rations. Fort Ord sent a refrigerated truck to Hamilton, rations were on-loaded, and the truck was dispatched to Ukiah within five hours from the time of the request.

(d) On 27 December, the base was notified that the 84th Engineer Battalion would be moving from Fort Ord to Ukiah and that Hamilton was to support the unit (approximately 1200 personnel) with Category I (Rations) and Category III (POL) items. Elements passed through Hamilton during the day and were refueled. In addition, 20 drums of Avgas were loaded on to 84th vehicles, and hot meals were provided for 40 men.

(4) Reserve, Rescue, and Communications tenant units at Hamilton AFB were also involved in Northern California rescue operations. (See Atch 2)

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c. As a result of the extended periods of inclement weather, the Wing had difficulty using flying time allocated to support aircraft during the quarter, and the number of UE sorties flown was down compared to previous quarters. T-33 aircraft were allocated 2,375 hours and flew 2,232; C-47 aircraft were allocated 788 hours and flew 595; U-3A aircraft were allocated 260 hours and flew 161. Hamilton AFB received a total of 15.08 inches of rain in October, November, and December as opposed to 9.0 inches normally received during this period.

d. Due to the threat of a rail strike, the 78th Ftr Wg was alerted on 19 November to implement Phase I of 78th Ftr Wg Operations Plan 13-64, "Sky Train." Necessary actions were taken, but the rail strike did not materialize due to the intervention of the President. On 29 December, the Wing Operations Plans Division incorporated Changes 1 and 2 published by ADC and the 28th Air Division into Change No. 1 to 78th Ftr Wg OPSPLAN 13-64. A copy of this change is attached under Tab 3. (A copy of 78th Ftr Wg OPSPLAN 13-64 is attached under Tab A to 78th Ftr Wg History for the period ending 30 June 1964.)

e. The 78th Ftr Wg and Hamilton AFB continued to provide support to TAC C-130s being deployed to the Pacific area and redeployed to the ZI.

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f. The 78th Ftr Wg participated in seven flying exercises called by either the 25th Air Division or the Portland Air Defense Sector during the quarter for a total of 140 UE sorties. Aircraft movement records showed the following arrivals and departures cleared through Base Operations:

MONTH	OUTBOUND		INBOUND		LOCAL	TOTAL
	IFR	VFR	IFR	VFR		
October	482	164	485	193	513	1837
November	499	125	517	140	354	1635
December	513	114	538	104	316	1585
Quarterly Totals	1494	403	1540	437	1183	5057

(NOTE: The difference in outbound and inbound totals was accounted for by passenger stops, diversions, and tactical flights which came in on DD 175 clearances and went out on tactical clearances.)

g. There were no aircraft or missile/nuclear accidents during the quarter. There was one fatal ground accident; on 28 November, a Hamilton AFB sergeant was killed when the automobile he was driving crashed into a light pole on the Bolling Drive off-ramp from Highway 101 near the entrance to the base.

h. During the period 23-24 November, the 78th Ftr Wg participated in Exercise Desk Top VII, called by Hq NORAD. The exercise began at 1350L, 23 Nov, and terminated at 1415L on 24 Nov. The first 1AF-V21 STATREP (Statistical Report) was submitted 40 minutes after Round House (Recall) was announced. Five 1AF-V21

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STATREPS, one 2-AF-V21 OPSACT (Operational Activities Report), and one 5-AF-V21 HOT NEWS were forwarded. A problem of reporting the status of support aircraft to 28th Air Division was experienced late in the evening and night of the 23rd due to minimum manning of the 28th Air Division COC. Some delays were noted in having reports typed and properly classified due to the placement of unexperienced personnel in the Command Post Administrative Branch. It also became evident that the responsibility for making the various V-21 reports had not been established until the need for a report became apparent. On the whole, it was felt that Desk Top VII, the major exercise of the quarter, provided valuable training for newly assigned personnel and oldtimers alike.

i. The base Disaster Control Office participated in eighteen exercises called by the 25th Air Division, 28th Air Division, or Portland Air Defense Sector during the quarter. Exercises were both simulated and live. Two simulated Broken Arrow exercises were held during the reporting period.

j. Representatives from the majority of F-101-equipped squadrons in the western United States received training at Hamilton AFB on 12 and 13 October to comply with TCTO (Time Compliance Technical Order) 1F-101-1049 and TCTO 1F-101-1052. These technical orders required the installation of oxygen and survival package in the aircraft seat plus related, general airframe modifications.

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k. Three representatives from the Operations Plans Division attended a meeting at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, from 11 to 14 November; the meeting was a critique of Falcon '64 (Field Study of the Armed Forces) and a preplanning conference for Falcon '65.

l. The 329th Fighter Interceptor Sq, a 28th Air Division unit from George AFB, Calif., was presented the Hughes Trophy at a special ceremony held on the Hamilton AFB flight line on 9 October. Following a formal parade and review on the flight line, officers of the 329th were hosted at a dinner party at the Officers' Mess by Hamilton based officers. At the same time, another dinner party for NCOs was held at the NCO Open Mess.

2. Equipment:

a. F-101B, 580-289, was assigned to the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in December. This brought the total number of UE aircraft assigned to 24 (including the two "F" models).

b. The problem of cracked and broken struts on F-101 aircraft, an Air Force-wide problem throughout 1964, was encountered by the 78th Ftr Wg during the last quarter of the calendar year. On 21 November the left strut broke off of an unloaded F-101 (#8265) while the aircraft was being towed from the Alert Hangar. Four days later, the left strut on F-101F, #6260, was found cracked during a routine

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magnaglow test. Emergency URs (Unsatisfactory Reports) were submitted following each incident.

c. The problem of cracked J-57 engine cases in the F-101 experienced in the previous quarter continued to resolve itself slowly. At the end of the quarter, there were no UE aircraft not operationally ready, but neither was there a serviceable spare engine available on base.

d. Antenna harnesses installed during the Interceptor Improvement Program began failing in large numbers. Experience indicated that the harness should have been a 300-hour change item. A UR was submitted on the problem.

e. On 20 October, F-101 #6283 lost a drop tank on a routine night training sortie. It appeared that the right drop tank fell off the aircraft, causing damage to the right-hand engine oil lines and resulting in zero oil pressure, engine shutdown, and eventual engine seizure. Both right engine bay doors were damaged, and the aircraft's skin was nicked and scratched.

f. A one time inspection of the C-123 nose gear revealed five aircraft in the fleet with cracked rod ends. A like serviceable item was installed and the aircraft returned to service.

g. Parts for U-3A aircraft assigned to Hamilton AFB were extremely hard to obtain during the quarter resulting in a high NORS (Not Operationally Ready Supply) rate and contributing to the low U-3A flying time.

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h. As a result of an ADC Equipment Review and Utilization Survey conducted in November, the number of sedans authorized the base motor pool was reduced from 24 to 20, and the number of station wagons authorized was increased from seven to ten.

3. Facilities:

a. Construction of the VASI (Visual Approach Slope Indicator) system, initiated in the previous quarter, was completed in December. However, it was not yet operational at the end of the quarter pending an FAA flight check.

b. Routine resealing of the aircraft parking ramp facilities was begun and was approximately 15% completed by the end of the quarter. Progress was hendered by adverse weather.

c. Installation of a REIL (Runway End Identifier Lights) system on the approach end of runway 12 was initiated.

d. Construction of a new POL Refueling Shop was started in October. Completion was scheduled for June 1965.

e. Design of a nine-hole golf course for Hamilton AFB was initiated. Design completion was scheduled for January 1965.

f. All construction work on the Ignacio Wye project on U. S. Highway 101, that portion of U.S. 101 which affords access to and egress from Hamilton AFB, was completed during the third week of December.

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4. Assets and Finance:

a. As of 31 December, the total assets of Hamilton AFB were $45,583,687, an increase of $109,646 during the quarter.

b. Hamilton AFB Exchange sales were $1,138,626.00, an increase of 13.22% over the same period of 1963.

c. Commissary sales for the quarter were $1,295,300.00 as compared to $1,341,079.00 for the same period of 1963. The decrease was accounted for by the transfer of the Two Rock Ranch commissary to the Army and the opening of a Quick Stop Shop at Hamilton by the Base Exchange.

d. The base Redistribution and Marketing Office received $4,948.00 on sales of $47,657.00 worth of surplus property. This represented a net return of 10.3% as compared to an average net return of 4.67% realized by 18 installations serviced by the Defense Surplus Sales Office, Oakland, Calif.

5. Personnel:

a. Col Charles D. Chitty, Jr., 78th Ftr Wg Commander, returned from Tyndall AFB, Florida after a two month F-101 aircraft transition course. He reassumed command of the Wing on 9 November. (Atch 4)

b. Lt Col Wilbur A. Tapscott, Commander of the 84th Ftr Intcp Sq, and Lt Col William R. V. Marriott, Commander, 78th USAF Hospital, were promoted to full colonel effective 15 November.

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c. Major Teddy A. Dudek, AO1174562, replaced Lt Col Henry J. Remeis as Commander, 78th Field Maintenance Sq effective 31 October.

d. A roster of officers assigned to Hamilton AFB as of 31 December and a Morning Report are attached under Tab 5.

6. Organization: On 1 October, the 78th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron assumed responsibility for the Conventional Ammunition Area and the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Element.

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PART B

1. Community Relations:

a. Hamilton AFB enjoyed relatively good relations with its neighboring communities throughout the final quarter of calendar year 1964, and its biggest community relations problem, the northwest approach problem, had subsided by the end of the year.

b. Northwest Approach Problem - (Continued from 78th Ftr Wg History for the period ending 30 September 1964)

(1) At the close of the previous quarter, plans were being made by Hamilton AFB officials for a public briefing to explain the need for the new northwest approach to runway 12, which brought landing tactical aircraft over the heart of the city of Novato. As pointed out in the previous quarter's history, the new traffic pattern had stirred up a fair amount of public opposition.

(2) Early in October, Col Chitty, Wing Commander, received a formal request from Novato's City Administrator, J. Julian Baget, for the public briefing (Atch 6^{1}). Col John W. Jacobs, acting Wing Commander, replied that the Wing would provide a briefing for all interested parties (Atch 6^{2}), and details were worked out between Wing operations personnel, the 84th Ftr Intcp Sq commander, and the Director of Information. A briefing similar to that which had been given to civic officials in the previous quarter

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was planned with modifications suggested by the Information Office (Atch 6[3]). Invitational letters were sent to local service clubs (Atch 6[4]), and a release was made to local papers announcing the time and place of the public briefing (Atch 6[7]). (The public briefing was originally scheduled for 15 October, but was rescheduled for 22 October at the request of Mr. Baget, City Administrator.)

(3) The briefing went well, and those who attended considered it to be a success as indicated by Atch 6[5], Memo for Record, 23 Oct 64. Even Mrs. Machado appeared to have been placated as evidenced by Atch 6[6], Memo for Record, 23 Oct 64. Atchs 6[7] and 6[8] are clippings from local newspapers concerning the briefing.

(4) With the exception of Mrs. Machado's call on 27 October (Atch 6[6]), Hamilton AFB heard no more from opponents of the new northwest approach for the remainder of the quarter. In mid-December, Mrs. Moock, Mrs. Machado, and several other Novatans drafted a somewhat incoherent summary, or evaluation as they called it, of all that had taken place in the northwest approach controversy and sent it to Congressman Donald H. Clausen. A copy of the letter was sent to the Novato Advance and printed in that paper's "Letters to the Editor" section (Atch 6[9]). Even if only for the time being, the northwest approach problem appeared to have been quieted.

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(5) As mentioned in the previous quarter's history, several of those who opposed adoption of the new northwest approach pattern signed a petition, or letter, which was circulated in the Dawes Court area of Novato by Mrs. Joseph D. Moock.[1] Copies of the petition, which contained 17 signatures, were mailed to the Novato Advance, Hamilton AFB, and to the Honorable Donald H. Clausen, U.S. Representative from California's First Congressional District; a copy of the petition was also presented to the Novato City Council, in person, by Mrs. Moock on 22 September.[2] As a result of the petition and other complaints from his constituents, Congressman Clausen became interested in the northwest approach problem, and, while visiting Hamilton AFB for the Hughes Trophy Presentation Ceremonies in October (para 1, 1, p 7), he expressed a desire to be given an F-101 orientation flight utilizing the new approach pattern and indicated his intention to attend the public briefing that had been planned for 22 October.

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[1] 78th Ftr Wg History for the period ending 30 September 1964, p 17, para 1a(5).

[2] Ibid, p 19, para 1a(10).

NOTE: The petitions referred to on pages 17, 18, and 19 of the previous quarter's history were apparently all the same petition. The difference in the number of signatures mentioned in para 1a(5) and para 1a(10) is accounted for by the fact that in one place signatures of couples (husband and wife) were counted as two signatures and in another place counted as only one signature. The figure "38" (para 1a(5)) is completely in error due to the fact that several signatures were counted as couples that should have been counted as singles.

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(6) Congressman Clausen was unable to attend the public briefing but was represented by Mr. Ray Paschke, his Santa Rosa Field Representative. At the conclusion of the briefing, Mr. Paschke indicated Congressman Clausen would fully back up the Air Force position.

(7) On 28 October, Congressman Clausen received a briefing on the northwest approach and an F-101 orientation flight. The flight included a practice intercept and two landings utilizing the northwest approach. Following his orientation flight, he lunched with members of Hamilton's chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association per his request. He appeared well satisfied with his visit, made no statements for the press, nor any official pronouncements on the northwest approach but appeared to be convinced the approach pattern was necessary for effective and safe operations of the 84th Ftr Intcp Sq.

c. A portion of land adjacent to and south of Hamilton AFB, between the Capehart housing area and highway 101, was rezoned by the Novato City Council at a meeting on 27 October. The property was rezoned as R-4, Single Family Residential/Mobile Home District, to become effective 26 November. The request for rezoning was initiated by Mr. John Lyddon who, reportedly, planned to construct a 380-space trailer park for larger, expandable mobile

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homes. Mr. Lyddon submitted a written request for a use permit to the Novato Planning Commission on 20 November. At the end of the quarter, no action had been taken by the Planning Commission on Mr. Lyddon's request.

d. Near the end of November, Hamilton AFB received a copy of a letter addressed to the Honorable Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, urging that Hamilton be included in a list of bases the Defense Department had announced it planned to close. (Atch 7[1]). A copy of the letter was also sent to the Novato Advance and published in that paper's "Letters to the Editor" section on 2 December (Atch 7[2]). The copies of the letter that were sent to Hamilton and to the Novato Advance were identical except for the signatures: the letter sent to Hamilton was signed "Harold Rogers"; the letter sent to the Novato Advance was signed "Don Anderson". One week after the first letter from "Don Anderson" appeared in the Novato Advance, another letter was published under that name extolling further benefits of closing Hamilton (Atch 7[3]). Having seen these two letters in the Novato Advance, Hamilton's Director of Information called the paper's publisher, Mr. George Barnwell, and together they concluded that either "Don Anderson" or "Harold Rogers" or both were fictitious names; a statement to that effect was published in the 16 December issue of the Novato Advance (Atch 6[9]).

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At the end of the quarter, neither Hamilton AFB nor the Novato Advance had heard any more from either "Don Anderson" or "Harold Rogers," and any indication that the closing of Hamilton was eminent was dispelled by a statement made by Congressman Clausen and printed in the Novato Advance on 22 December (Atch 74).

e. Hamilton AFB held its fourth annual Base/Community Christmas Concert on 13 December. Over 200 choir members from seven civilian and military choirs combined their talents with the 28th Air Division Band during the concert which was given in the North Recreation Hall. More than 600 people attended the concert.

f. For the sixth consecutive year, Hamilton-based units adopted Sonoma State Hospital, a nearby hospital for the mentally retarded, during the Christmas season. Parties were given in 11 of the hospital's wards for over 1,000 patients. In connection with the ward parties, one of Hamilton's units, the 501st Field Training Detachment, collected more than 2,000 used, repairable toys and distributed them to younger patients at the hospital.

g. On 5 November, fifty Hamilton NCOs hosted forty members of the Novato Chamber of Commerce at a dinner given in honor of the Chamber. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Thomas Cahill, San Francisco Chief of Police.

h. The 1964 United Bay Area Crusade fund drive ended in October. Hamilton AFB personnel contributed a total of $29,891.35.

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2. Awards and Decorations:

a. Hamilton AFB took first place in the annual ADC Field Day competition. In recognition of its outstanding Field Day program, held in September of the previous quarter, the base was awarded a check for $250.00 by ADC.

b. For the second consecutive year, Hamilton AFB won the Department of the Air Force's Achievement Award for 100% participation in the Civilian Suggestion Program. The 100% participation rate was the highest in the Air Force; next highest participation rate in the competition was 75%.

c. The 78th Ftr Wg received the 28th Air Division Military Suggestion Award for the last quarter of CY64. (The Wing also won the award in the three previous quarters of CY64.)

d. The 78th Ftr Wg was notified in November that it had won second place in the annual ADC Base Fuels Award competition.

e. Hamilton AFB Food Service was selected to represent the 28th Air Division in the 1964 Hennessey Trophy, Class II, competition. It was selected first runner-up in ADC.

f. The 78th Transportation Sq received its fourteenth consecutive quarterly 78th Ftr Wg Outstanding Achievement Award for 100% effectiveness in On-the-Job-Training.

3. Distinguished Visitors: Distinguished visitors who visited Hamilton AFB during the quarter included:

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a. The Honorable John J. McFall, Representative, California's Fifteenth U.S. Congressional District.

b. The Honorable Donald H. Clausen, Representative, California's First Congressional District.

c. General Hunter Harris, Jr., Commander, Pacific Air Forces.

d. Lt Gen Raymond J. Reeves, Commander, Alaskan Command.

e. Forty members of the Inter American Defense Board.

f. Fifty air attaches representing 48 countries (mostly Latin American).

g. One hundred members (officers, NCOs, and cadets) of the Argentine Military School of Aviation.

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Section II. **COMMENTARY**

(See ADC Supplement I to AFR 210-3 for additional guidance)

PART A. This part should contain significant information relating to your unit's mission performance. Some basic subjects include are: (1) operations and training; (2) changes in primary equipment such as radars, aircraft, etc.; (3) equipment performance; (4) facilities; (5) maintenance and supply problems; (6) personnel matters affecting the mission; (7) any other subjects bearing on mission performance.

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PART B: This part should include a list of key personnel and information on: (1) community relations; (2) awards and decorations; (3) morale; (4) any other subjects the commander may wish to include.

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Tab 1	Special Order, PA-236, Hq Hamilton Air Force Base and 78th Cmbt Spt Gp, 23 Dec 1964
Tab 2	Clipping, San Rafael Independent-Journal, 28 Dec 1964
Tab 3	Change #1, Operations Plan Number 13-64, Hq 78th Ftr Wg, 29 Dec 1964
Tab 4	Special Order, G-5, Hq 78th Ftr Wg, 9 Nov 1964
Tab 5	(1) Officers Information Roster, 31 Dec 1964 (2) Morning Report, 31 Dec 1964
Tab 6	(1) Ltr, J. Julian Baget, Request for Public Briefing, 30 Sep 1964 (2) Ltr, Col John W. Jacobs, Jr., Request for Public Briefing, 5 Oct 1964 (3) Suggested modifications to be incorporated into public briefing, Joint Office of Information, 23 Sep 1963 (4) Ltr, Col John W. Jacobs, Jr., Announcement of Public Briefing, 5 Oct 1964 (5) Memo For Record, Joint Office of Information, 23 Oct 1964 (6) Memo For Record, Joint Office of Information, 27 Oct 1964 (7) Clippings, San Rafael Independent-Journal, 22 and 23 Oct 1964 (8) Clipping, Novato Advance, 28 Oct 1964 (9) Clipping, Novato Advance, 16 Dec 1964
Tab 7	(1) Ltr, "Harold Rogers," Recommendation for Closing of Hamilton, 23 Nov 1964 (2) Clipping, Novato Advance, 2 Dec 1964 (3) Clipping, Novato Advance, 9 Dec 1964 (4) Clipping, Novato Advance, 22 Dec 1964

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HEADQUARTERS
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE and 78TH COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (ADC)
United States Air Force
Hamilton Air Force Base, California

SPECIAL ORDER
PA-236

23 December 1964

1. LTCOL LEVON H PHILIBOSIAN, A0564032, 78 Ftr Wg (ADC), this stn, is assigned primary duty as Wing Executive Officer, DAFSC 7016, FAC 1010, effective 14 Dec 64. PEC: 201 RIC: 0.

2. CAPT CRAIG E NORTHCUTT, A03083851, 28 Air Div (SAGE)(ADC), this stn, is assigned primary duty as Chief, Aeromedical Services, DAFSC 9356, FAC 1070, effective 16 Dec 64. PEC: 244 RIC: 5.

3. 1STLT STANLEY E ABRAHAMSON, A03129847, this Hq, this stn, is assigned primary duty as Asst Chief, Personal Affairs Branch, DAFSC 7324, FAC 4530, effective 14 Dec 64. PEC: 241 RIC: 0.

4. 2NDLT DUANE W NEWTON, A03165884, 78 USAF Hosp (ADC), this stn, is assigned primary duty as Medical Supply Officer, DAFSC 9031, FAC 5110-10, effective 18 Dec 64. PEC: 755 RIC: 0.

5. SSGT LEROY F ALVIS, AF19348438, 78 CE Sq (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Fire Protection Supervisor, Fire Dept, DAFSC 57170, FAC 4440, PAFSC 57170, CAFSC 57150, effective 14 Dec 64. PEC: 241.

6. SSGT JOHN H TROQUILLE, AF34235108, 78 CE Sq (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Metals Processing Specialist, Sheet Metal Shop, DAFSC 53270, FAC 4450-70, P/CAFSC 53250, effective 15 Dec 64. PEC: 241.

7. SSGT CHARLES I CLAUSEN, AF57508222, 28 Air Div (SAGE)(ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as NCOIC, Unclassified Distribution Center, Administrative Services, DAFSC 70270, FAC 1120, P/CAFSC 70250, effective 21 Jan 65. Continued in upgrade training OJT-C from 31 Jan 64. PEC: 244.

8. SSGT JACK WRIGHT JR, AF19494942, this Hq, this stn, is assigned initial duty as NCOIC, Base Housing, DAFSC 70270, FAC 4650, PAFSC 70270, CAFSC 70250, effective 18 Dec 64. PEC: 241.

9. SSGT KENNETH S FISHER, AF13271651, 78 Trans Sq (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Vehicle Operator, Base Motor Pool, DAFSC 60350, FAC 4210, PAFSC 60370, CAFSC 60350, effective 17 Dec 64. PEC: 241.

10. SSGT EUGENE C KIN KENNON, AF37432323, 82 Ftr Intcp Sq (ADC), Travis AFB, Calif, is assigned initial duty as Instrument Repairman, Instrument Systems, DAFSC 42250, FAC 2335, PAFSC 42270, CAFSC 42250, effective 28 Sep 64. PEC: 202.

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11. A1C QUENTIN L BARNES, AF19632146, 573 Air Force Band (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Instrumentalist, AF Band, DAFSC 76150A, FAC 4990, P/CAFSC 76150A, effective 22 Dec 64. PEC: 247.

12. A1C JAMES A VEAL, AF14524822, Det 1, 666 Rdr Sq (SAGE), Beale AFB, Calif, is assigned initial duty as Inventory Management Specialist, GATR Site, DAFSC 64550, FAC 2150, P/CAFSC 64550, effective 14 Dec 64. PEC: 220.

13. A1C ROBERT J WILLIAMS, AF18596785, Det 1, 82 Ftr Intcp Sq (ADC), Siskiyou Co. Airport, Calif, is assigned initial duty as Fire Protection Specialist, Fire Dept, DAFSC 57150, FAC 4440, P/CAFSC 57150, effective 14 Dec 64. PEC: 241.

14. A1C IDA C SPENCER, AA8222250, 28 Air Div (SAGE)(ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Distribution Clerk, Admin Section, Deputy for Personnel, DAFSC 70250, FAC 1600, P/CAFSC 70250, effective 5 Oct 64. PEC: 244.

15. A1C BILLIE B CARNES, AF18506487, 78 Fld Maint Sq (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Acft Recip Engine Propeller Repairman, Recip Engine Propeller Shop, DAFSC 42151A, FAC 2322-60, P/CAFSC 42151A, effective 21 Dec 64. PEC: 247.

16. A2C FRANK R ASKINS, AF19801354, 78 A&E Maint Sq (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Flight Simulator Specialist, Flight Simulator Shop, DAFSC 34250H, FAC 2460, P/CAFSC 34230H, and entered in upgrade training OJT-B for AFSC 34250H, effective 18 Dec 64. PEC: 201.

17. A2C RUBEN YZAGUIRRE JR, AF18699371, 4661 Spt Sq (SAGE)(ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Elect Comm Crypto Repairman, Link Encryption, Maintenance Branch, DAFSC 30650C, FAC 2640, P/CAFSC 30630C, and entered in upgrade training OJT-B for AFSC 30650C, effective 21 Dec 64. PEC: 220.

18. A2C GEORGE R BENEDICT, AF12676612, 82 Ftr Intcp Sq (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty Aircraft Radio Repairman, Comm/Nav Branch, DAFSC 30150, FAC 2411, P/CAFSC 30130, and entered in upgrade training OJT-B for AFSC 30150, effective 14 Dec 64. PEC: 202.

19. A3C PETER WASILEWSKY, AF11442886, 78 USAF Hosp (ADC), this stn, is assigned initial duty as Ward Attentant, Medical Ward #7, DAFSC 90250, FAC 5281-20, P/CAFSC 90230, and entered in upgrade training OJT-B for AFSC 90250, effective 16 Dec 64. PEC: 755.

FOR THE COMMANDER

William S. Golden

WILLIAM S. GOLDEN
Captain, USAF
Asst Chief, Pers Division

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Independent-Journal, Mon., Dec. 28, 1964

A.F. Base Sends Help

Although Marin County is far from the scene of the disastrous Northern California floods, Hamilton Air Force Base is the scene of much of the relief and rescue operations.

The Sixth Air Force Reserve Region, with headquarters at Hamilton, is in charge of all flights in and out of the flood stricken areas, operating under the joint emergency center at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The 349th Troop Carrier Wing, with headquarters at Hamilton, has made many flights each day into the area. Brig. Gen. Rollin B. Moore Jr., wing commander, said today he expects to have flights going every day this week.

The 78th Fighter Wing is sup-

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plying rations, gasoline and wet weather equipment.

The 4650th Special Air Mission Squadron has made two flights and is on a standby basis with two C-123s.

Headquarters of Western Communications Region at Hamilton supplied and set up a special high fidelity radio circuit at The Dalles, Ore.

The Sixth Reserve Region has two crews from Hamilton working 12 hour shifts to man operations around the clock at the Presidio of San Francisco.

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OPERATIONS PLAN
NUMBER 13-64

HEADQUARTERS, 78TH FIGHTER WING (AD)
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF.
29 December 1964

CHANGE #1

Make the following changes to 78th Fighter Wing (AD) Operations Plan Number 13-64, effective immediately:

Remove: Pages 1, 2, 9 and 10 of basic plan

Add: Pages 1, 2, 9, 10 and 11 attached.

FOR THE COMMANDER

William C. Miller

WILLIAM C. MILLER
Colonel, USAF
Deputy Commander/Operations

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OPERATIONS PLAN
NUMBER 13-64

HEADQUARTERS, 78TH FIGHTER WING (AD)
HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF
15 April 1964

"SKY TRAIN"

References: MATS Opn Plan 112
ADC Opn Plan 12-63, 1 Nov 63
28AD Opn Plan 1-63, 15 Jul 63, Ch 2, 21 Dec 64

TASK ORGANIZATIONS:

Commander, 78th Fighter Wing (AD)
Chief, Operation Plans
Chief of Safety
Chief of Maintenance
Chief of Supply
Commander, 78th Combat Support Group
Chief, Base Services
Chief, Base Operations & Training
Chief, Personnel
Comptroller
Commander, 78th Transportation Squadron
Commander, Hq Sq Section, 78th Combat Support Group

1. SITUATION:

a. Transportation is essential for the movement of materials within the Continental United States. In the event there is a partial or total suspension of rail, truck, or airline service, other means of transportation available to the military departments must be ready to meet the domestic transportation crisis. Upon request of the Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have assigned the responsibility for planning for the utilization of military air transport to the Department of the Air Force. To discharge this responsibility, the Chief of Staff, USAF, has designated Commander, MATS as Task Force Commander. This plan supports the 28th Air Division and MATS plans for the peacetime mobilization and employment of all forces made available for this task. Traffic guidance contained herein applies to all military claimants for airlift during a domestic transportation crisis.

b. Upon implementation of this plan, the 20th Provisional Squadron will be established at Hamilton AFB by the 4650th Combat Support Group, Det 2. This squadron will consist of 11 C-123's furnished by the 4650th Combat Support Group Det 2; three C-47's to be allocated from the 78th Fighter Wing resources, and two C-47's from the Los Angeles Defense Sector through Commander, 414th Fighter Group, all with the appropriate number of pilots, crew chiefs, crew and maintenance personnel from each supporting unit. The 20th Provisional Squadron at Hamilton AFB, California will be under operational control of 4650th Combat Support Squadron, Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

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c. Unfriendly Forces: All forces which have a capability of causing partial or total stoppage of domestic rail, truck, or airline transportation systems by overt or covert means.

d. Friendly Forces: Major Commands of the USAF and forces of the US Army and US Navy will support MATS in the implementation of this airlift as necessary.

e. Assumptions:

(1) A partial or total suspension of rail, truck, or airline service may exist in the United States, necessitating the utilization of available military airlift to meet the emergency.

(2) The President, by Executive Order, will designate the governmental agency which will have over-all directional authority and responsibility over the various transportation media available to meet the emergency.

(3) This airlift will have precedence over normal peace-time operations and all non-essential flying will be stopped.

2. MISSION: To support the Commander MATS, in the mobilization and utilization of military aircraft to provide airlift in a domestic transportation crisis.

3. TASKS:

a. Deputy Commander/Operations is responsible for allocating three C-47 aircraft with two aircrews each, to perform duty with the 20th Provisional Transport Squadron.

b. Chief, Operation Plans is responsible for, as required by changing conditions or amendments from higher headquarters, advising those responsible for movement planning, of changes in concept.

c. Chief of Safety is responsible for insuring basic policy of air safety in all operations will be strictly adhered to.

d. Chief of Maintenance is responsible for:

(1) Providing normal maintenance and servicing equipment. If such equipment is not available at Hamilton, the base from which aircraft were transferred will furnish a proportionate share of required equipment.

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(a) Funding for expenses for TDY of aircrews, POL, and local purchases of supplies and equipment will be the responsibility of the activity to which the personnel and aircraft belong. Funding for other logistic support will be the responsibility of the installation and activity where the aircraft are located for this operation. POL and logistic support required from other services will be accomplished on a cross-servicing basis.

(b) Appropriated funds already available may be used without regard to legal requirements where preservation of life or property are immediately involved.

(c) In cases where adequate appropriated funds are not locally available and where life and property would be jeopardized or where the emergency demands immediate execution of a plan, it may be assumed that commitments may be made for the use of appropriated monies even though no immediate formal action can be taken to obtain such appropriated funds.

(d) Where actions are taken under paragraphs (b) and (c) above, persons authorizing such actions will be prepared to submit to higher headquarters, as soon as circumstances permit, adequate justification data for the actions taken during the emergency.

j. Commander, Hq Sq Section, 78th Combat Support Group is responsible for providing necessary details for loading and unloading aircraft as required. Command assistance should be requested if details become excessive.

k. Implementation Instructions: Upon receipt of instructions from Headquarters, 28th Air Division (SAGE), 78 Fighter Wing Deputy Commander/Operations will notify task organizations to implement this plan. Normal implementation will be phased into conditions defined below to meet airlift requirements.

(1) CONDITION I: A warning order is issued by Headquarters 28th Air Division alerting 78th Fighter Wing of possible implementation of this plan. Applicable task organizations will:

(a) Report resources which can be made available within 24 hours.

(b) Report additional resources which can be made available within 5 days.

(c) Expedite maintenance on all reported aircraft.

(d) Terminate all non-essential flying of reported aircraft.

(e) Maintain a capability to deploy 50% of reported resources within 24 hours after receipt of execution of message.

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(2) CONDITION II: Limited implementation of the plan is directed by Hq ADC as requirements dictate.

(a) Commander ADC directs activation of specified provisional squadrons.

(b) Provisional Squadrons and assigned resources will be established as directed.

(c) Commander ADC may direct that manning of provisional transport squadrons be increased from a 1:1 to a 2:1 aircrew ratio in conformance with airlift requirements.

(3) CONDITION III: The plan will be fully implemented with the exception of Reserve and ANG forces procedure.

(a) Commander ADC directs activation of all provisional squadrons.

(4) CONDITION IV: The plan will be fully implemented to include Reserve and ANG forces. The specified Reserve and ANG Provisional Squadrons will be activated.

1. GENERAL:

(1) All task organizations will be prepared to execute this plan on a reduced scale or in specific areas.

(2) All task organizations will prepare a supporting plan or modify as required existing plans covering participation in this airlift.

(3) If at any time participating commanders determine that they are unable to meet their commitments, the Commander, 28th Air Division (SAGE), through channels, will be notified immediately.

(4) Direct communication between Commander, 78th Fighter Wing and EASTAF, WESTAF, and Hq MATS, is authorized as necessary to support this plan.

(5) Parachutes will be provided by units to which aircraft are assigned IAW AFM 60-1.

(6) All Office of Information releases will be made through the Commander , 78th Fighter Wing in accordance with policies of higher authorities. In certain instances, authority for lower echelons to make releases may be granted by the Commander, 78th Fighter Wing.

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4. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATIONS:

a. Command:

(1) The Commander, MATS, has been designated as Task Force Commander.

(2) The Commander, Eastern Transport Air Force, MATS, has been designated Deputy Task Force Commander and will direct operations upon implementation of this plan.

(3) Command Post: Eastern Transport Air Force, MATS, McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

b. Communications: Existing communication facilities will be utilized.

Charles D. Chitty Jr.

CHARLES D. CHITTY, Jr.
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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HEADQUARTERS
78TH FIGHTER WING (AIR DEFENSE) (ADC)
United States Air Force
Hamilton Air Force Base, California 94935

SPECIAL ORDER
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9 November 1964

Under the provisions of AFR 35-54, COL CHARLES D CHITTY, JR, 4340A, assumes command of the 78 Ftr Wg, effective this date, vice COL JOHN W JACOBS, JR, 5209A, relieved.

CHARLES D CHITTY, JR
Colonel, USAF
Commander

HAROLD J MOODY
Major, USAF
Chief of Administrative Services

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28th AIR DIVISION (SAGE)

78th FIGHTER WING

78th COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP

OFFICERS INFORMATION ROSTER

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE , CALIFORNIA

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OFFICERS INFORMATION ROSTER (RCS: 5-AF-P138)

AS OF: 31 December 1964

*This roster supersedes roster dated 31 October 1964 which will be removed from file and destroyed.

Commanders and Staff Officers will update this roster by calling Officer Coding Section, extension 26278, NOT LATER THAN 15 February 1965.

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CODE	DEFINITION
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PCS (Date last PCS)	Single Digit Month and Last Digit of Year
AR (Aero Rating)	See reverse for ACN 4-2
FS (Flying Status)	1-on Fly Status; 2-Not on Fly Stat; 3-Suspended
SC (Security Clearance)	V-Crypto; W-None; Y-Secret; Z-Top Secret

MONTH CODES

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Aero Rating and Designation - ACN 4-2

DESCRIPTION	CODE
Aeronautical Ratings	
Pilot	
Command Pilot	A
Senior Pilot	B
Pilot	C
Observer	
Master Aircraft Observer	D
Senior Aircraft Observer	1
Aircraft Observer	2
Navigator	
Master Navigator	E
Senior Navigator	3
Navigator	4

Aero Rating and Designation - ACN 4-2

DESCRIPTION	CODE
Flight Surgeon	
Chief Flight Surgeon	J
Senior Flight Surgeon	K
Flight Surgeon	L
Aeronautical Designation	
Flight Medical Officer	T
Flight Nurse	U
Unknown	W
No Rating or Designation (Includes non-rated crew member and non-rated non-crew member)	Y

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MCCOLPIN CARROLL W	7	224 S OAKWOOD DRHAFB		HQ 28 AIR DV	0002	23D60	J4			
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ADAMS BILL R	6	240 OAKWOOD DR HAFB	5136	HQ 28 ADIV	1716	10C62	H2			
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BENTON ROBERT I	6	271LASLOMAS DR HAFB	6237	28 AIR DIV	0016	17K63	F4			
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CHITTY CHARLE D JR	6	222 SUNSET DR HAFB	3130	78 FTR WG	0002	19A51	G4			
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FRANK WALLACE B	6	213 SUNSET DR HAFB	22243	28 NORAD RGN	0036	26C59	G4			
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GRAVITT FRANK W	6	246 S OAKWOOD HAFB	3240	28 AIR DIV	6416	07C62	H2			
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HOBBS GREGORY J	6	221 SUNSET DRIVEHAFB	23239	HQ 28 AIRDIV	5516	06C61	H4			
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0031391A	3	TDY TO PERRIN	NOPHONE	TTT	G61	6424A	1115Z		C	1A	Y
BROWN LARRY H	3	2338CUNNINGHAMFAIRFE	4252590	82 FIS		1121D	18I60	I3			
0031478A	3	PILOT FI02 OPS DIV	3070	TTT	I63	1115Z	1744B		B	1A	Z
CAVOLI CHESTER C	3	308 ILLIMOIS ST TAFB	NOPHONE	82 FTR INTCP		1125D	17D63	J4			
0071205A	3	PILOT FTR INTCP	NOPHONE	TTT	J60	1125D	1744A		C	1A	Z

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TAYLOR KENNETH M	6	292 S CIRCLE DR HAFB	3147	28 NORAD RGN	0036	14E54	H1	
0004839A	6	DEP FOR OPERATIONS	29125	TTT H61	0036	1115Z		A 1A Z
VAUGHN JASPER M P	6	210 SUNSET DR HAFB	7209	28 AIR DIV	3016	07K63	F4	
0008508A	6	DIR OF COMM & ELCT	2405	TTT F58	3016	0021		A 3C Z
WANDERER RALP M JR	6	297 CASA GRANDE HAFB	29161	HQ 78 CSG	0026	19A51	G2	
0004440A	6	BASE COMMANDER	23222	TTT F62	0026	0016		B 2 Z
WINTERMUTE IRA F	6	296CASAGRANDEREALHAF	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	0041	19A51	H4	
0003748A	6	DIR OF MATERIEL	2405	TTT F60	0066	1115Z		A 1A Z
ZALOUDEK CHARLES J	6	248SO OAKWOODDR HAFB	3238	HQ28 AIR DIV	8816	01C61	H1	
0003605A	6	STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	21204	TTT G57	8816	3333		Y 2 Z
ALVERSON HENRY A	5	299 KELLY AV HAFB	29256	HQ 28 ADIV	7316	08G64	L2	
0037065A	5	DIR OFFICER PERS	3223	TTT L62	7316	0011		Y 2 V
AMBRECHT JOHN F	5	288BUENAVISTADR HAFB	4152	28 AIR DIV	4316	09B62	K3	
0014226A	5	CHACFT&EQUIPMAINTDIV	2457	TTT G59	4316	1115Z		A 1A Z
ASHMORE VINCENT H	5	220 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	27240	28 NORAD RGN	3016	24F60	G3	
0033489A	5	CH COMM&ELEC BR	28215	TTT G59	3016	3333		Y 2 Z
BABB JAMES W	5	4800WAGONWHEELDRSROS	5440915	HQ28 AIR DIV	1416	11C62	H2	
0022606A	5	ACTING DIR OP & TNG	2505	TTT G62	1416	1121F		A 1A Z
BEARDSLEE RALPH F	5	140 WESTOVERCR HAFB	28244	HQ28 AIR DIV	F4316	11B62	F2	
A00802976R	5	MATERIALINSPECTIONBR	29104	I65 H59	F4316	1045Z		A 3A Z
BOCHKAY DONALD H	5	NO HOMEADDRESS	4563816	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1416	15D56	F4	
A00742834G	5	SP ASST OF ANGAFFAIR	4279	G68 K45	1416	1115Z		A 1A Z

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BOONE WILLIS D	5	182WESTOVERCR HAFB	5164	HQ 28 AIRDIV	7426	11C62	I4	
0032706A	5	CHALLOCATIONS DIV	22208	TTT D64	1435Z	1045Z		A 1A V
BOWERS DONALD M	5	238 OAKWOOD DR HAFB	26235	28 AIR DIV	6896	01H51	H2	
0007277A	5	DIR MGT ANALYSIS	22127	TTT E58	0026	1115Z		A 1A Z
BRILL NORRIS	5	266 LASLOMAS HAFB	4155	HQ 28 ADIV	7016	01F52	G3	
0005700A	5	DIR ADMIN SVS	27100	TTT F59	0016	7016		Y 2 Z
BUCKLEY VINCENT J	5	371 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	3258	28 AIR DIV	6716	05B62	A3	
A01894971R	5	DIR ACCTG & FINANCE	4116	C66 E60	6716	3333		Y 2 Z
CHARDI MERLIN L	5	505ARTHURNOVATOCALIF	8972088	HQ28 AIR DIV	3216	21C61	G2	
0033734A	5	CHAVIONICS&MUNITIONS	28100	TTT F62	3216	3333		A 2 Z
COCKEY HUSTON F	5	343 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	6261	28 AIR DIV	0046	03A56	K2	
A01100490R	5	DIR OF LOGISTIC PLAN	4204	F66 A61	0046	6416		Y 2 Z
CREASMAN PAUL	5	102 WESTOVER DR HAFB	4234	HQ28 AIR DIV	1716	04D63	G2	
A00813475R	5	STANDARDIZATION&TNG	8879	B65 C59	1716	3333		A 3A V
CREECH WILLIAM T	5	120 WESTOVER CR HAFB	4166	28 NORAD RGN	1416	21C62	E3	
0016310A	5	OPERATIONS STAFF OFF	22195	TTT E63	1125D	1416		A 1A Z
DAVIS AUSTIN O	5	303 WESTOVER CR HAFB	22167	78 FTR WG	4316	09E63	A2	
0052229A	5	CH OF MAINT	4210	TTT L61	4316	1121C		A 1A Z
DAVISON SCOTT M	5	341 Westover Circle	5242	28TH AIR DIV	8116	10B56	I4	
A00915990R	5	CHIEF SEC LAW ENFNDV	22211	J66 I62	8116	7016		Y 2 Z
DIETERLE JACK W	5	299RANDOLPH DR HAFB	4263	HQ 28 AIRDIV	5516	06H44	A2	
0008876A	5	DIR ENG&CONST	6122	TTT L61	5596	5516		Y 2 Z
EBERHARDT DONALD E	5	711 DEL CANADO RD SR	4798566	78 FTR WING	1416	16B62	H0	
0018182A	5	BASEOPERATIONS OFFIC	3270	TTT G59	1416	1111A		A 1A Z

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EYRES WILLIAM G	5	284 BUENA DR HAFBATO	5223	28 NORAD RGN	6611	12D54	F3	
0006390A	5	CHIEF MAINTENANCE	7228	TTT H61	0046	4316		A 3A Z
FABER THEODORE A	5	397 WESTOVER CR HAFB	26162	28 AIR DIV	1925	10B62	G4	
A00678208R	5	DIR WPN SYS SAFETY	6109	B66 B62	1925	1055B		A 1A Z
FORBES THOMAS R	5	250 BOLLING DR HAFB	22259	HQ28 AIR DIV	8016	18F64	G2	
0036058A	5	INTELLIGENCE OFFICER	3126	TTT F62	8016	3333		Y 2 Z
FOX JOHN P	5	210 RANDOLPH HAFB	29138	HQ 28 ADI	0056	14C51	D2	
A00649187R	5	ASST COMPTROLLER	6125	J66 D62	0056	3333		Y 2 Z
FRENCH JOHNSO L JR	5	50 SONOMA APT 16 SR	4561948	HQ28 AIR DIV	1716	26B62	G2	
0034383A	5	GROUNDENVIRONMENTDIV	3218	TTT D61	1716	7511		A 1A Z
GERDES RALPH F	5	344 WESTOVER CR HAFB	2265	28 NORAD RGN	1716	18C62	H0	
A00785269R	5	CH EXERCISE EVAL BR	29105	D66 G59	1716	3333		1 3A V
GRACE HAROLD W JR	5	197 BOLLING HAFB	28161	HQ 28 ADIV	5516	18C62	H1	
0022694A	5	DIR FACIL SUPPORT	3210	TTT G61	5516	3333		E 3A Z
GREENFIELD JACK V	5	32 TRUMAN DR NOVATO	8925730	HQ28 AIR DIV	6416	05C62	I2	
0049241A	5	CHEIF SUP CONTRL DIV	29104	TTT H62	6416	3333		A 3A Z
GREWE GLENROY G	5	183 WESTOVER HAFB	7165	28 ADIV	1716	20B62	A3	
A00810648R	5	CMBT CENTER CHIEF	26208	A65 L62	1716	3333		A 3A Z
GROSS CARL G	5		3218	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1716	21D63	K4	
A02094494R	5		NOPHONE	D66 K64	1716	3044B		A 3C Z
HARRIS ARTHUR B	5	481 BLACKSTONE DR SR	4797097	78 USAF HOSP	9816	15K60	F9	
0019630A	5	CHIEF DENTAL SERVICE	23121	TTT E59	9856C	9826		Y 2 Y
HAWLEY RICHARD H	5	297RANDOLPH DR HAFB	6166	28 AIR DIV	5516	07362	G4	
A01108728R	5	SP ASST DEP CIVL ENG	6219	A65 F64	5596	5516		Y 2 Z

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HENRY PATRICK W	5	BOQ 20 9 APT 9	NO PHON	4661 SUPT SQ	3016	27B62	K4	
A00789470R	5		6108	A65 J64	3016	3034		E 3C Z
HOLLINGSWORTH JA S	5	282BUENAVISTADRHAFB	7130	HQ 28 AIRDIV	0011	11C61	H4	
0012551A	5	ASST DCS PERSONNEL	7101	TTT C58	0016	1045Z		A 1A Z
HUNT MERWYN A	5	2410WESTKELLYDRHAFB	28237	28 NORAD RGN	0016	19B58	G4	
0036930A	5	DIR PERSONNEL &ADMIN	29203	TTT H59	0016	1521Z		E 3C Z
KACHEL DANIEL E	5	19 BROWN DR NOVATO	21114	HQ 28 AIRDIV	3016	29D63	H4	
A00803017R	5	SA DIR COMM & ELECT	2405	A65 G64	3016	3333		A 3A Z
KALIN BYRON R	5	1014 WESTRIDGE DANVI	8374033	28 AIR DIV	1416	06C62	D3	
0022626A	5	CH FLT O&T INSP BR	29212	TTT D63	1416	1115Z		A 1A Z
KEARNEY EMMET L JR	5	666WIKIUPDRSANTAROSA	5453352	HQ28 AIR DIV	7426	15D53	F9	
0049196A	5	DIR M & O	4218	TTT I57	7426	3333		A 3A Z
KIRBY DAVID J	5	286 BUENA VISTA HAFB	3239	4661 SPT SQ	7016	19J50	E3	
0003171A	5	COMMANDER	6220	TTT C63	0026	1115Z		A 3A Z
KIRBY FRANK E	5	132 WESTOVER CR HAFB	5151	HQ 78 FTR WG	7016	01G59	A3	
0010330A	5	EXECUTIVE WING COMM	5213	TTT I58	7016	7511		Y 2 Z
KOLBE JOHN E	5	383 WESTOVER CR HAFB	4262244	28TH AIR DIV	1416	05F60	H3	
0051712A	5	DIR INSPECTION SVS	7108	TTT G61	0036	1115Z		A 1A Z
KROUT JACK L	5	3234SKILLMANLNPETALU	7628613	28TH AIR DIV	1716	03E63	J2	
0035601A	5	CH PROGRAMS DIV	23107	TTT I62	1716	7011		C 2 Z
LYONS CHARLES M	5	5621DELMONT 3ANTACAL	5425165	78 FTR WG	1416	23H54	I4	
0005836A	5	CHIEFTACOPSDIV DEPOP	2515	TTT F58	0036	1115Z		A 1A Y
MCDOUALL BRADFOR H	5	2 SAN BENITO WAY NOV	8923133	HQ 78TH CSG	C7316	10L53	F3	
0005645A	5	CH PERS DIV	7208	TTT L51	7316	7024		Y 2 Z

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MCGEE DONALD C	5	517 NORMAN DR NOVATO	7209	28 NORAD RGN	1416	01F52	G4			
0008108A	5	OPS STAFF OFFICER	2405	TTT G64	1416	1115Z		A	1A	Z
MILBOURN ARTHUR L	5	581BOLLING DR HAFB	29134	78 USAF HOSP	9846	09C61	G3			
0021849A	5	CHF PERIODONTAL SECT	23121	TTT G63	9846C	3333		Y	2	Z
MOORE DAVID L	5	650 CHERRY ST NOVATO	8972191	28 AIR DIV	9016	07B58	J2			
0019458A	5	CH MED ADMIN DIV	2414	TTT H62	9016	3333		Y	2	Z
MOULDER JAMES H	5	170 WESTOVER CR HAFB	23168	HQ 78 FTR WG	6416	12E63	I0			
0037979A	5	BASE SUPPLY OFFICER	22102	TTT H60	6416	3333		Y	2	Z
MUNIZ CARLOS M	5	234 S OADWOOD DRHAFB	26172	78 USAF HOSP	9916	15D59	C4			
A00329148R	5	CHIEF BASE VET SVC	5128	C73 G59	9916	3333		Y	2	Y
NOLAN ALSON V JR	5	287BUENA VISTADRHAFB	29163	78CMBTSPT GP	0056	16F60	K3			
0012095A	5	COMPTROLLER	5112	TTT B58	0056	6736		Y	2	Z
OLSEN WILLIAM J	5	1811 NOVATO BLNOVATO	8972168	HQ28 AIR DIV	3016	23B62	B2			
A00813768R	5	CH COMMSYSTEMS DIV	3219	K65 A62	3016	1716		B	2	V
PHARISS EDNA L	5	130WESTOVERCIRHAFB	3265	78 USAF HOSP	9716	15K60	K0			
0021168W	5	CHIEF NURSE	21126	TTT J60	9716	9754		U	2	Y
PHILIBOSIAN LEVO H	5	281BUENAVISTA HAFB	28158	78 FTR WG	7016	17L51	G4			
A00564032R	5	EXEC Wing Cmdr	5213	F67 L60	7016	7316		Y	2	Z
RAMSTAD RAIDER E	5	195LOSROBLES RD NOVA	8336745	28TH AIR DIV	1416	14F64	H3			
0035824A	5	PROGRAMS OFFICER	23107	TTT G58	1416	1115Z		A	1A	V
SCANNELL LEONARD W	5	BOQ 201	26230	28TH AIR DIV	8916	03B62	E3			
A00427428R	5	DIVISION CHAPLAIN	7102	J66 E63	8916	3333		Y	2	Z
SCHOLTEN HOWARD B	5	243 W KELLY DR HAFB	4158	78CMBTSPT GP	8916	04B62	E2			
A00442677R	5	CHAPLAIN	21111	C69 D62	8916	3333		Y	2	Y

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SHAW JOHN R	5	351MIDWAYBLVDNOVATOC	8925898	78USAF HOSP	9011	11B59	I4	
0048941A	5	EXEC OFFICER	21289	TTT H64	9011	9025		Y 2 Z
STEPHENS ELMER S	5	510ENTRADADRRAPHVILL	7262	HQ28 AIR DIV	8816	01L51	H3	
0005449A	5	CHIEF CIVAL LAW	4285	TTT F59	8816	3333		Y 2 Z
STEWARD ROBER L JR	5	341 WESTOVER CR HAFB	5242	HQ28 AIR DIV	7516	09B62	I1	
A00855557R	5	COMMANDANT ADCNCOACD	26120	A66 H61	7516	7535		Y 2 Z
TOBIN ROBERT J	5	240 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	28259	28 AIR DIV	7421	28B62	H2	
A00761776R	5	CH ORGL&PROGRAMS DIV	29279	C65 H58	7421	3333		A 2 Z
TORR FRANCIS E	5	228 SO OAKWOODDRHAFB	21232	78CIVILENGSQ	5516	19E57	F4	
0007058A	5	WG/BASE CIVIL ENGR	3204	TTT G64	5596	5516		A 2 Z
TRAVERSO NORMAND H	5	242 OAKWOOD HAFB	6152	28 NORAD	7916	16B62	G3	
0034201A	5	DIR OF INFORMATION	4102	TTT G58	1045D	7916		A 1A Z
WARD WILLIAM L	5	283BUENAVISTADR HAFB	5133	28 AIR DIV	1925	08D59	C4	
0035533A	5	CHIEF OF SAFETY	6109	TTT E60	1416	1125D		A 1A Z
WHEELER LLOYD E	5	207 W KELLY HAFB	28242	78TH FGTR WG	1416	31C61	A3	
A00667764R	5	CH OPS PLANS DIV	5212	K65 L62	1416	1115Z		A 1A Z
WHITE THOMAS L	5	195LOSROBLESRDNOVATO	26140	HQ 78 CS GP	8816	14F64	A4	
0025607A	5	STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	2401	TTT L63	8816	3333		C 2 Z
WILLEFORD EDWARD O	5	363 WESTOVER CR HAFB	7164	HQ 78 FTR WG	1411	19J50	F3	
0003391A	5	CH BASE OPS&TNG DIV	3270	TTT F57	0026	1045Z		A 3C Z
WORTHINGTON JOSE A	5	205 W KELLY DR HAFB	29265	28 AIR DIV	7016	15D59	I1	
0033140A	5	ASST CHIEF OF STAFF	7101	TTT H61	0016	7016		C 2 Z
BALDRIDGE WILLIA J	4	222 W KELLY DR HAFB	28251	28 AIR DIV	7316	05B60	E3	
0035996A	4	DIR PERSONNEL SVS	21118	TTT I61	1525Z	7324		E 1C Z

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BARROW JAMES F	4	1299 PARKWOOD NOVATO	8972445	28 AIR DIV	3234C	24A61	H3			
0040106A	4	CH ABN C&E MAINT BR	21108	TTT G57	3234C	3333		2	2	Z
BARTH JOHN H	4	201 WESTOVER DR HAFB	4167	28 AIR DIV	3275A	25A62	G3			
A02088872R	4	CH AIRMUNITIONS BR	21108	B70 H62	1535	3275A		E	1C	Z
BEST ROBERT B JR	4	199 BOLLING DR HAFB	28241	4661 SPT SQV	1744B	02A61	C3			
A00745273R	4	CH CONTROLLER CMBTCT	26208	K66 A63	1716	3333		C	2	Z
BIELSKI HENRY C	4	203 RANDOLF DR HAFB	21266	78 CMBTSPTGP	8916	07L61	G4			
A02233827R	4	ASST BASE CHAPLIN	5190	A72 F64	8916	8924		Y	2	Y
BLANTON WILLI E JR	4	533WAKEROBIN LANE SR	4794321	28 AIR DIV	6516	31A62	C0			
A00721023R	4	DIR PROCUREMENT MGT	28125	H68 A60	6516	7021		C	2	Z
BLONDIN NATHAN R	4	398 WESTOVER HAFB	7168	78CMBTSPT GP	6224	27K64	L2			
A01860150R	4	ASSTCHEIFSUP&SRVCDIV	21186	L67 I62	6224	6411		Y	2	Z
BREST HAROLD C	4	479VIADELPLANONOVATO	8834480	78 USAF HOSP	9826	03E60	G3			
0032026A	4	DENTAL OFFICE GENERA	23121	TTT F63	9826	3333		Y	2	Z
BROWN JOHN F	4	211CENTRALAVEWOODACR	4568999	28 AIR DIV	1716	02B55	K3			
A00730223R	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	26101	D66 J63	1716	1535		E	3C	Z
CALLAHAN GEORGE F	4	233BOLLINGDR HAFB	6269	78 SUPPLY SQ	7021	22F51	B4			
A00428470R	4		7202	J65 I55	7021	3333		C	2	Z
CHENEY VICTOR T	4	260 W KELLY DR HAFB	29239	HQ28 AIR DIV	3016	12E60	F1			
A01650041R	4	CHIEF RADAR BRANCH	5110	H65 J61	3016	3034		Y	2	Z
CLASON STANLEY B	4	1304 LEAFWOODDRNOVAT	8922539	HQ 28 AIRDIV	8016	01G52	F4			
A01906077R	4	ONTEL STAFF OFFICER	3126	A65 F64	8016	8054		Y	2	Z
COADY PHILLIP	4	747 BRADLEY NOVATO	8922734	4661 SP SQ	1716	05B51	F3			
A00386491R	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	26208	D65 J57	2725	1435Z		C	3A	Z

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COLBORN RICHARD H	4	231 BOLLING DR HAFB	28151	HQ28 AIR DIV	1741B	22E60	F3			
A00688922R	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	8141	C65 F62	1716	1744A		C	2	Z
CONNOR GEORGE L	4	201 WEST KELLYDRHAFB	28231	28 AIR DIV	1716	10B55	G4			
A00660037R	4	CH CND ENV TAC EVAL	7218	F68 B59	1716	3333		B	2	Z
CONTI ROSS	4	230 BOLLING DR HAFB	3116	78CMBTSPT GP	0411	07B55	H3			
A01587192R	4	CHIEFSUPPLY SERV DIV	27136	B71 G61	0021	7016		Y	2	Z
COOPER CLARENCE D	4	11 Kathy Court Novato	8836328	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1744B	26A62	I4			
A00930585R	4	WEAPONS CONTROLER	26208	K67 H64	1525A	1744B		E	3A	Y
DOVE JOSEPH J	4		7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	7316	01F52	H4			
A01638973R	4	ASST RETEN & RES AFF	21222	K65 E63	7316	3333		Y	2	Z
DUDEK TEDDY A	4	273 W KELLY DR HAFB	28154	78 FM SQ	4316	22L61	A3			
A01174562R	4	CMDR 78 FLD MAINT SQ	2502	C67 B58	4316	1535		E	1C	Z
ENRIGHT JOSEPH K	4	257 BOLLING DR HAFB	5236711	28 AIR DIV	6234	26A63	L2			
0024790A	4	CH MATERIEL & FINS	4204	TTT I62	6234	6244		Y	2	Y
ETKIN NATHAN S	4	195 NOVA ALBION SR	4797355	78 TRANS SQ	6016	18F52	D2			
A00565303R	4	TRANSPORTATION OFF	4113	C68 C62	6016	3333		Y	2	Z
FLAA RICHARD N	4	196 WESTOVER CRHAFB	6131	4661 SPT SQ	1716	13E54	K3			
0041608A	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	26101	TTT K63	1716	3333		C	2	Z
FLAHERTY LEO F	4	260 Chevelin RD Novato	8836418	28 AIR DIV	1416	15D58	C4			
0024711A	4	DIR TAC EVAL	7218	TTT L61	1125C	1411		A	1A	Z
FORSMAN BILLY B	4	41 PATTERSON DR HAFB	5166	84 FIS	1125C	29K64	G2			
0023626A	4	AST OPERATIONS OFF	22125	TTT E62	1125C	7531		B	1A	Z
GARZA VICTOR R	4	220 W KELLY AVE HAFB	29141	78 FTR WG	6416	04A61	L3			
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GEIGER HELMUTH X	4	1110CALLEPASEODRNOVA	8836229	84 FIS	1125C	29A63	J3	
0043381A	4	CHTACTNG&STANEVAULDV	22125	TTT J63	1125C	1125D		B 1A Z
GOULD GEORGE H	4	1452PASTELLN NOVATO	8926174	28 AIR DIV	5516	14F54	G4	
A00533853R	4	SP ASST DIR OF REAL PROP	2566	A65 E64	5516	5526		Y 2 Z
GREEN HAMPTON JR	4	207BOLLINGDR HAFB	21167	A8 USAF HOSP	9826	04A63	G4	
0076578A	4	DENTAL OFFICER GEN	21126	TTT G64	9826	3333		Y 2 Z
GROMO PAUL D	4	2706DAWES CORDOVACAL	3116	COMM & ELCT	3044B	12L61	A4	
A00878459R	4	MAINT COOR CEN OFF	2815	A65 I58	3044B	3333		2 2 Z
HEALEY WILLIAM J	4	304 WESTOVER CR HAFB	21165	4661 SPT SQ	1744B	17L61	J1	
A00803814R	4	CH CONTROLLER CMBTCT	6111	J66 C60	1055Z	1744B		A 1A Z
JOHNSON LUVERNE S	4	541 BOLLING DR HAFB	4160	78CMBTSPT GP	7021	02F52	A4	
0038447A	4	COMDR 78CMBT SPT GP	21206	TTT F55	7021	3333		A 2 Z
JONES PAUL K	4	720 BRADLEYNOVATO	8972269	HQ 28 ADIV	7916	10H51	A2	
A00426394R	4	DP DIR OF INFO	2411	I66 A60	7916	1741A		A 3A Z
KELLY MAULSBY J	4	150 WESTOVER CR HAMF	3235	4661 SUPP SQ	3016	05A62	J2	
0040704A	4	CHIEF COMM DIV	27226	TTT I62	3016	3034		Y 2 V
KOWNACKI ROMAN J	4	199WESTOVER CR HAFB	6163	78 USAF HOSP	9416B	05L61	J3	
0027519A	4	CH HOSPITAL SUC	27214	TTT G63	9416B	9356		T 2 Y
LANE HARRY G	4	383WESTOVER HAFB	4262	HQ 28 AIRDIV	3016	27A61	G4	
A01853848R	4	CH GRND ELECT OFFICR	2405	H65 F62	3016	3044B		Y 2 Z
LANG ALFRED E JR	4	219 BOLLING DR HAFB	21163	28 AIR DIV	1925	27A62	G2	
0041850A	4	DIR OF FLYING SAFETY	4286	TTT F62	1125C	1925		A 1A Z
LEADINGHAM JOSEP E	4	BOQ 110 ROOM 5 HAFB	26172	28TH AIR DIV	3064	11B55	G2	
0038271A	4	ASST C-E INSPECTOR	7216	TTT E59	3016	3064		C 2 Z

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LIVINGSTONE WILL T	4	217 BOLLING DR HAFB	3142	28 NORAD REG	1716	08B55	I3			
A00582841R	4	WEAPONS DIR STAF OFF	3216	I66 L61	1716	3333		Y	2	V
MACHUN JOHN C	4	62 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB	27255	HQ 78 FTR WG	1925	30K64	F3			
0027573A	4	CHIEF OF SAFETY	21109	TTT F62	1925	1125D		B	1A	Z
MARON FRANCIS J	4		NOPHONE	78 FTR WG	1435Z	06F53	K4			
A00740491R	4	CH SPT OPERATIONS BR	NOPHONE	K68 J64	1716	1125B		A	1A	Z
MARTIN WALTER H	4	3536 84SCOTTDR HAFB	21114	28 AIR DIV	6411	05A63	G4			
A02023040R	4	SUP STAFF OFFICER	2405	D68 D64	4355	6416		2	2	Y
MASSEY MYREL D	4	2360 CENTER RDNOVATO	8971630	HQ 28 AIRDIV	6411	05A62	G4			
A00750810R	4	CHIEF WPNS DIV	5208	E67 H64	6416	1115Z		A	1A	Z
MCCORMICK MAR H JR	4	4910S 2400W ROY UTAH		28 AIR DIVQ	4344	24B64	H4			
0032755A	4	OIC ACFT MAINT BR		TTT E63	4344	1225A		A	1A	Z
METTEY GEORGE R	4	381WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB	22161	78CMBT SPTGP	7016	16A63	F4			
0042791A	4	BASE EXECUTIVE OFF	23111	TTT G61	7016	7324		Y	2	Z
MITCHELL BRUCE L	4	192 WESTOVER CR HAFB	5231	HQ28 AIR DIV	3044B	10L64	F2			
A00759645R	4	SPASSDEPUTYMATERIAL	7104	G71 E62	1744A	3044B		B	2	Z
MOODY HAROLD J	4	122WESTOVER CR HAFBL	4126	HQ 78 CS GP	7024	31A55	G4			
A00578641R	4	CH ADMIN SVC DIV	5200	A66 F64	7016	3333		Y	2	Z
MOORE ORVILLE E	4	18 MNTNVIEWRDRAIRFAX	7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1716	19A61	H4			
A00740514R	4	WEAPONS CONTROLER	2405	H67 G64	1716	1225Z		A	3C	Z
MORRISON ROBERT B	4	200 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	29140	28TH AIR DIV	6816	13A61	H2			
0039361A	4	DIR DATA SYS & STAT	22128	TTT G62	6816	6834		C	2	Z
MUELLER MARVIN A	4		7209	HQ 28 AIRDIV	3016	07D52	H1			
A00578676R	4	CHPROGRANANSMANAGED	2405	F68 H64	3016	3044B		Y	2	V

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NENES FRANCIS G	4	142WESTOVERCIRCLEHAF	6161	78CMBTSPT GP	6216	01F52	K3			
A00728912R	4	CHIEF BASE SERVICES	2448	K66 J63	6216	6244		C	2	Z
NOBLE HARRY F JR	4	237BOLLING DRIVEHAFB	8836890	28 AIR DIV	6016	02A62	G4			
0040515A	4	TRANS STAFF OFF	23102	TTT G63	6016	6011		A	3A	Z
PATRICK JOSEPH D	4	1463 CAMBRIDGENOVATO	8971412	78 OMS	4311	22A63	I3			
A01911119R	4	COMMANDER	5225	G66 G63	F1125C	1115Z		B	1A	Z
PATTERSON ALLEN J	4	40COURTALTA NOVATO	8836264	78CMBTSPT GP	8924	02L64	C4			
A02015503G	4	CHAPLAIN	232942	J73 C64	8924	3333		Y	2	Z
PEREZ RUDOLPH	4	285 BUENAVISTAMRHAFB	23240	28 AIR DIV	7011	03B61	G1			
0043343A	4	DIRECTOR SECRETARIAT	6109	TTT G61	1435C	1045F		A	1A	Z
POWELL JAMES P	4	98 PATTERSON LA HAFB	7163	78 A&E SQ	3216	22B64	D0			
A01850787R	4	CMDR 78 A & E SQ	29218	K76 K59	3216	3234A		Y	2	Z
PUGH LAWRENCE L	4	41 SHIELDS LN NOVATO	8923976	HQ28 AIR DIV	7316	15L51	H1			
A00575969R	4	DIR AIRMEN PERSONNEL	26113	H67 G61	7316	0011		Y	2	Z
REEDER DAMON B	4		NOPHONE	78 CMBTSPTGP	1435Z	12C64	L4			
0044263A	4		NOPHONE	TTT K64	1435Z	1045E		B	1A	Y
RODEE ROBERT L	4	380WESTOVERCIR HAFB	4165	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	01L64	G3			
0053110A	4	PLT FTR INTCP	23109	TTT F63	1125C	1431Z		B	1A	Z
ROGGE GENE F	4	43PATTERSONLANE HAFB	27249	HQ 78 FTR WG	F4341	04C64	H3			
0026968A	4	OIC QLTY CON SEC	3115	TTT G63	F1125C	1125D		B	1A	Z
SCHONEWALD WILLI L	4	BOQ 220 RM 14 HAFB	26172	78 FTR WG	1564	23A63	H2			
A00940085R	4	DISASTER CONTROL OFF	6209	J67 A54	1564	1531		3	1C	Z
SHIFLETT BILLIE L	4	2314LASGALLINASSANRA	4798476	78 USAF HOSP	9716	21L60	I3			
0025750W	4	CHARGE NURSE WARD #6	22206	TTT I63	9716	3333		U	2	Y

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SMALL RODNEY K	4		NOPHONE	28 AIR DIV		1711	09C64	K4	
A02216779R	4	WEAPONSDIRECTORSTAOF	NOPHONE	G71	G64	1525A	7531		3 5 Y
SMITH ALLAN R	4	BOQ 110 ROOM 2 HAFB	7207	HQ 28 AIRDIV		3041B	25E60	G4	
A00742618R	4	ASST CHIEF AV*MUN DV	2405	D65	F64	3216	1045Z		A 3A Z
SONNENSCHEIN GERAL	4	361 WESTOVER CR-HAFB	27153	28 AIR DIV		7316	10A51	F4	
0037681A	4	DIRPERSPLANS&SYSTEMS	22115	TTT	E59	7316	3333		Y 2 Z
TERRY HOMER T	4	22 SCOTT CR HAFBTO	21130	HQ 28 AIRDIV		5571	15G64	H4	
0044318A	4	PROGRAMING OFFICE	6219	TTT	C59	1125F	5571		B 1A Y
THEURER DONALD E	4	455VIADELPLANONOVATO	8836644	28 AIR DIV		1125C	19L60	A4	
A02093803R	4	CHIEFMAINANAL&ADMDIV	6185	F65	L63	3016	3034		B 3A V
THOMPSON DOYLE P	4	BOQ 201 RM 20 HAFB	7235	84 FIS		1121C	23D59	K2	
0039426A	4	OPERATIONS OFFICER	7109	TTT	J62	1125C	1125D		A 1A Z
TONELLI AMERIGO S	4	301 WESTOVER CR HAFB	6264	28 NORAD RGN		6616	04A62	A0	
A00582521R	4	LOGISTICS STAFF OFF	26274	F67	L59	6616	6411		Y 2 Z
TRITES HOWARD E JR	4	625 TRUMBULL AVE NOV	8925580	28 AIR DIV		1416	18A61	J2	
A00745547R	4	DISASTER CNTL OFF	2505	G67	I62	1416	1115Z		A 1A Z
TROST ALBERT G JR	4	96 PATTERSON LN HAFB	22164	4661 SPT SQ		1716	23E60	H2	
A00780088R	4	CHIEF CONTROLLER	8141	D66	G60	1716	3333		A 3A Z
VOKAL CHARLES F	4	65ALAMEDADELALOMANOV	8837525	78 C E SQ		5526	01F52	H3	
A01039957R	4	DEP CIV ENG	2426	A66	G59	5526	3333		Y 2 Z
WALLS WALLACE G	4	171 WESTOVER CR HAFB	3263	78CMBTSPT GP		1435Z	18A63	H2	
A01910479R	4	BASEOPERATIONS OFFIC	2544	K66	I60	1435Z	1744B		B 1A Y
WEEMS RAYMOND L	4	40 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB	6156	HQ28 AIR DIV		7024	11A62	D3	
A00749369R	4	ADMIN ASST INSP GEN	3112	K67	C63	7024	1045A		A 1A V

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WESTERN MYRON L	4	212 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	28139	HQ 28 AIR DI	3016	20L60	G4			
A00876668R	4	GRND ELCT OFF	2405	K66 I60	3016	3034		Y	2	V
WILLIAMSON ROBIN A	4	825LOSGALLINAS SR	4798595	78 USAF HOSP	9366B	05L64	I3			
0032339A	4	CH AIR FORCE CLINIC	2421	TTT H63	9366B	9326D		Y	2	Y
WILLSON JOSEPH W	4	251 BOLLING DR HAFB	4143	HQ 28 AIR DIV	5511	12A63	F4			
A00580308R	4	DIR REAL PROPERTY	26296	G69 D64	5521	7524		Y	2	Z
ADAMS LOUIE F	3	1059 TURNER DR NOVAT	8836293	84 FI SQ	1431A	12L62	E2			
A03081084R	3	INTCP PILOT	22125	B77 C62	1125C	1431A		C	1A	Z
ADAMS THOMAS R	3	1451 SANJOSE NOVATO	8836673	84 FIS	1564	01J62	K2			
0065899A	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	6176	TTT J62	1564	1531		4	1A	Y
ALEXANDER DOUGLA M	3	1002TURDRRAPHAELVILL	8836992	84 FIS	1125C	25I61	F2			
0065262A	3	FTR INTCP PILOT	23109	TTT E60	1125C	1741B		B	1A	Z
ALEXANDER JOHN T	3	BOQ 103 HAFB	29284	84 FIS	1564	22I61	K2			
A03057756R	3	FH RIO	22125	H74 I60	1564	1741B		2	1A	Z
ALLISON ALAN H	3	340 WESTOVER CR	5269	84 FIS	1125C	09D59	B3			
0031034A	3	ASST FLIGHT COMDR	23109	TTT D60	1744B	1125B		B	1A	Z
ANGELL DAVID R	3	BOQ 110	7209	28 AIR DIV	6424A	11F63	G4			
0072482A	3	CH PRJ BR SYP CON DV	2405	TTT F64	6424A	3333		C	2	Y
APPLE DAVID F JR	3	1049 SHAFER DR NOVAT	8834359	78 USAF HOSP	9416D	28F64	G4			
A03127050R	3	GEN SURG	21126	G66 I45	9416D	3333		Y	2	W
BAERENZ FRED H	3	513REYNOLDS PETALUMA	7633178	28 NORAD RGN	8054	24K62	G3			
A03085235R	3	INTELLIGENCE OFFICER	22112	E78 F63	8054	8081		Y	2	Z

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BARNES ERVIN W JR	3	805 Diablo Ave Novato	8922530	28 AIR DIV	1125F	04L59	A4			
AO3024247R	3	CHFtr Br Dir Tac Eval	6202	A72 J55	1125F	1115Z		C	1A	Z
BARNES ROBERT C	3	20 OAKGROVE WOODACRE	4535129	28 AIR DIV	6424A	15J61	A3			
0061100A	3	CHIEF GRND ENVIR BR	6203	TTT F60	6424A	3333		Y	2	V
BEATTY DAVID C	3	1032 LOSGAMOS RD S R	4797278	28 AIR DIV	9111	18J63	J2			
0070920A	3	BIOENVIRONMENTALENGR	2414	TTT I45	9124	3333		Y	2	Y
BELSER ROBERT B	3	HUMBOLTHOTELWINNNEVD	62525	4661 SP SQ	9826	13F63	H3			
AO3140426R	3	ENTOFF658 RADAR SQ	114	G83 I45	9826	3333		Y	2	W
BERGMAN WILLIAM H	3	1 GARNER DR NOVATO	8923682	84 FI SQ	1125C	17I61	H2			
AO3027415R	3	ASST FLT COMDR	22125	H75 J60	1125C	1125Z		B	1A	Z
BOWERS GEORGE B JR	3	244 BOLLING DR HAFB	26208	4661 SPT SQ	1744B	17C61	J4			
AO2215910R	3	WPNSCONTRL-AIRSURVOF		C79 J64	1744B	3333		Y	2	Z
BRIDGES QUINTON R	3	173WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB	NOPHONE	4661 SPT SQD	1744B	17I61	J4			
AO3052025R	3	WPNSAIRSURVEILOFFICE	26208	H75 I64	1744A	1744B		Y	2	Z
BROOKS ROBERT E	3	252 BOLLING DR HAFB	7231	28 NORAD RGN	7021	11J61	I2			
0057622A	3	OP ANALYSIS OFFICER	28226	TTT K60	1744B	1045Z		B	1A	Z
BROTEN PAUL	3		21114	28 AIR DIV	1575	06J61	C5			
AO3058772R	3	ELCT WARFARE OFFICER	2504	D74 A64	1575	1535		3	1A	Y
BROWN GEORGE M	3	711MEADOWSWEETDR CM	7272	4661 SPT SQ	3034	18B57	B3			
AO2230633R	3	CH OF MAINT COMDIV	2437	G67 F62	3034	7521		Y	2	V
BRUNSON TED	3	298 W KELLY AVE HAFB	29136	78FTR WG S	1925	12B59	H4			
0029530A	3	SAFETY OFFICER	21109	TTT E58	1121C	1115Z		B	1A	Z
BURKE JOSEPH M	3	990ULLOACTRAPHAELVIL	8922386	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	28G63	A3			
0072989A	3	FTR INTCP PLT	22125	TTT K62	1125C	1125B		C	1A	Z

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BUTLER WALTER B JR	3	403CALLEDELAMESANOVA	8836918	28 AIR DIV	7311	07J61	D4			
AO3056130R	3	DEP DIR PLANS SYSTEM	22115	F68 C64	7324	7311		Y	2	Z
BYL FREDERICK N	3	42 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB	21114	78CMBTSPTGP	6724	14A55	G4			
AO1861036R	3	AFOG & FINANC OFF	5112	A66 E64	6724	0051		Y	2	Z
CALDWELL CHARLES G	3	195 LOSROBLES RD NOV	8836304	84 FI SQ	1564	04L62	C2			
0049774A	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
CALHOUN JOSEPH H	3	998 ULLOA COURT RAPV	8836583	78 USAF HOSP	9356	21E62	K4			
AO3140051R	3	FLIGHT MEDICAL OFF	28278	G65 K64	9326	3333		T	8	W
CAREY THOMAS J	3	1096 SHAFER DR HAFB	4791723	78 USAF HOSP	9326	07F62	J3			
AO3140053R	3	GEN MED OFFICER	2421	H65 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	Y
CEA MAURICE	3	10 PATTERSON LA HAFB	26267	78 A&E SQ	3231A	15L59	F3			
AO3025895R	3	AVIONICS OFFICER	27209	D72 J58	3231C	3231A		B	2	Z
CHAMBERLAIN JAME R	3	1560 SANJOSE NOVATO	8834042	84 FIS	1564	13A64	H2			
0067700A	3	RADAR INTCP OFF	23109	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
CRABTREE C L	3	141WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB	8972996	28 AIR DIV	3034	15J61	I3			
AO3056264R	3	PROGRAMING OFFICER	6200	H69 G63	3034	3333		Y	2	Z
CUTLER DALE E	3	64 SCOTT CR HAFB	21245	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	15A59	E2			
0045802A	3	FLIGHT COMMANDER	5225	TTT L57	1125C	1744B		B	1A	Z
CYRUS ONA M	3	281 RANDOLF DR HAFB	21114	78 USAF HOSP	9754	27K59	F4			
0056057W	3	CHARGE NURSE GENPRAC	21170	TTT E64	9754	3333		U	7	W
DALTON DONALD J	3	1585 SAN JOSE NOVATO	8836197	78CMBTSUPPGP	8824	01I62	I3			
0066012A	3	LEGAL OFFICER	2401	TTT H63	8824	3333		Y	2	Z
DARDEN HENRY R JR	3	1057SHAFER DR NOVATO	8837509	84 FIS	1564	01I61	A0			
AO2211329R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	D75 H49	1564	1531		3	1A	Z

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DENEVE GEORGE F	3	675 CHERRY ST NOVATO	8971852	84 FI SQ	1125C	23D59	I2			
0031346A	3	ADMIN OFFICER	22125	TTT H62	1125C	1115Z		B	1A	Z
DERBYSHIRE RONAL E	3	281 WESTOVER CR HAFB	NOPHONE	4660 SQTSQDN	1744B	23H62	J4			
0074531A	3	EAPONS CONTROLLER	NOPHONE	TTT J64	1744B	1744A		Y	2	Z
DONLEY JACK E	3	64 SCOTT CIRCLEHAFB	26262	84 FTRINTCP	1564	01I62	I4			
0065898A	3	RADAR INTCP OFF	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
DUNNE JOHN V	3	364 WESTOVER CR HAFB	7266	78 USAF HOSP	9356	10F61	J2			
AO3111742R	3	CH FLT MEDICINE	28278	H80 I45	9356	9326		L	8	Z
DURKEE WILLIA L JR	3	97PATTERSONALNE HAFB	21267	84TH FTR ISQ	1121C	26I61	G3			
AO3058359R	3	AIR OPERATIONS OFF	23109	G74 F63	1744A	1125A		B	1A	Z
EPSTEIN DAVID S	3	BOQ HAFB	2421	78USAFHOSPTL	9826	05F63	H4			
AO3140409R	3	DENTAL OFFICER GEN	21126	G65 H64	9826	3333		Y	2	W
FALBE EDWARD	3	573KENBERRYSANRAFAEL	NONE	78CMBTSPT GP	6224	16B55	E0			
AO0787131R	3	BASE HOUSING OFFICER	21101	G68 A60	6224	3333		4	2	Z
FINCH WILLIAM F	3	989 ULLOA CT NOVATO	8834277	84 FIS	1564	01I62	F3			
AO3071982R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	20109	F77 K62	1564	1511Z		4	1A	Z
FRICKLETON PATRI J	3	99PATERSON LANE HAFB	6162	28 AIR DIV	1564	02C59	H3			
0030828A	3	Ch Exercise Br Dir Tac Eva	6202	TTT F57	1564	1515Z		3	1A	Z
GILBERT ROBERT L	3	253 BOLLING DR HAFB	26247	78 FTR WING	1435Z	21L59	E3			
AO3034204R	3	AIR OPERATIONS OFF	5212	F71 D63	1435Z	1045J		B	1A	Y
GILLIGAN RAY G	3	302 WESTOVERCIR HAFB	4169	84 FI SQ	1564	20I61	C3			
0057204A	3	SQ RDR INTCP OFF	23109	TTT B63	1564	1744A		4	1A	Z
GIULIANI ROBERT L	3	1044 SHAFERDR NOVATO	8837431	78 AP SQ	8124	19L63	D3			
AO3101809R	3	COMMANDER AP SQ	5288	G73 F61	8124	3333		Y	2	V

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GLEASON ROBERT B	3	1561SANJOSE NOVATO	8834219	78 C E SQ	5534	15I63	E3			
0073622A	3	PLAN ENG	5290	TTT E63	5531	3333		Y	2	Z
GLOVER CHARLES B	3	1825LINCLON AVE S R	21126	78 USAF HOSP	9326	01G64	G4			
AO3165543R	3	OIC ROENTGENOLOGY	21126	G66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
GOETTSCHE LEE R JR	3	1307 LEAFWOOD NOVATO	8972357	84 FIS	1125C	03J60	H3			
AO3038913R	3	PILOT	23109	L73 H57	1125C	1121D		B	1A	Z
GOLDEN WILLIAM S	3	3349 HOEN AVE SANTAR	5458871	HQ 78TH CSG	7324	22I60	F3			
AO3036869R	3	ASST CH PERS DIV	7208	I70 K62	7324	3333		2	2	Z
GRAVES LUTHER W JR	3	BOQ 110 RM 10 HAFB	26172	84 FIS	1125C	26J62	K2			
0059017A	3	PILOT	22125	TTT K62	1125C	1125B		C	1A	Z
GROMULTS JOSE M JR	3	805 DIABLO NOVATO	8972824	78 USAF HOSP	9386C	06F58	K3			
AO3090435R	3	CH MECICAL SERVICE	22196	G65 K63	9386C	3333		Y	2	Z
GUILFORD WALLACE S	3	40 PATTERSON LN HAFB	23265	84 FIS	1125C	28I60	C3			
AO3038233R	3	PILOT	23109	J73 B63	1125C	1325D		B	1A	Z
HARADA WILLIAM S	3	25 STASIA DR NOVATO	8971227	78 USAF HOSP	9326	05F61	H3			
AO2230331R	3	MED OFF GEN	2421	F78 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	Y
HARRISON RODGER L	3	202 WESTOVER CR	21161	84 FIS	1125C	20I61	F2			
AO3057783R	3	INTERCEPTOR PILOT	23109	C74 F58	1125C	1125A		B	1A	Z
HARRISON WILLIAM R	3	1490SANJOSEBLVDRAPHL	2929815	84 FTRINCPTS	1564	21D64	G0			
AO3102710R	3	RDR INCPT OFFICER	6176	K78 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
HATFIELD RONALD C	3	1136E WAASHINGTONCAJ	21114	4661 SPT SQ	9826	13F63	G4			
AO3140461R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN		F83 I45	9826	3333		Y	2	W
HEIDLEBAUGH GARY I	3	1025SHAFER DR NOVATO	8834312	84 FIS	1564	01I62	H3			
0058420A	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT C62	1564	1744B		4	1A	Z

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HENDERSON NORMAN A	3	388WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB	8837361	84TH FTR SQ	1564	06B63	J4			
0071971A	3	RDR INTCP OFFICER	7109	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
HENNEBERGER JOHN C	3	1003 TURNER DR NOVAT	8837572	84 FI SQ	1564	01I62	I2			
AO3080102R	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	23109	C76 L60	1564	1531		3	1A	Z
HERMAN JOHN A	3	1825 LINCLON SANRAPL	2421	78 USAF HOSP	9386D	01H64	G4			
AO3126805R	3	INTERNIST MED SERVIC	21126	G66 I45	9386D	9321		Y	2	W
HOTCHKISS CLAYTO E	3	202 BOLLING DR HAFB	8836702	78CMBTSPTGP	1435Z	29I61	I3			
0065304A	3	FLT SCHEDULING OFF	4121	TTT H63	1435Z	1741A		B	1A	Z
HOVE ROGER L	3	13 PATTERSON LN HAFB	4259604	28 AIR DIV	1435A	13L59	I4			
AO3025646R	3	PER EQUIP & SURV OFF	3480	A72 C62	1435A	1125D		B	1A	Z
HOWARD LEONARD R	3	1209 LYNWOOD DR NOVA	8771649	78 USAF HOSP	9496C	19F57	I3			
0062917A	3	CH OB GYN	2421	TTT I63	9496C	3333		Y	2	Y
HULS ROBERT G	3	1002TURNER DR RAPVIL	8837396	84 FTR INTSQ	1564	10I62	I4			
AO3087688R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	6107	C70 C53	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
HUNTINGTON CH M JR	3	BOQ 110 RM 9 HAFB	26172	HQ 78TH CSG	C7324	18C64	H3			
AO3101663R	3	CH DATA CNTL BR	26118	J69 F63	7324	7021		Y	2	Y
INDELICATO BERNA J	3	209 BOLLING DR HAFB	2421	78 USAF HOSP	9826	09F58	G4			
AO3078546R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN	21126	I77 F64	9826	3333		Y	2	Y
JACKO PAUL P	3	8 SCOTT CR HAFB	23142	78 USAF HOSP	9025	30H60	H0			
AO4006631R	3	CH PLANS & OPS	21170	B73 G58	9025	3333		Y	2	Z
JOHANNES PHILIP H	3	25 FORESTLANESANRAFA	29298	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	18A64	G4			
0056130A	3	PLT FTR INTCP	6176	TTT I45	1125C	1225A		C	1A	Z
JONES HENRY D	3	342WESTOVERCIRCLEHAF	5261	78CMBTSPT GP	8924	07J60	G3			
AO3059495R	3	CHAPLAIN	21111	L74 F63	8924	3333		Y	2	Y

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JUNGLE HENRY JR	3	109PROFESCRPARKWASNR	72098	28 AIR DIV	7344	26B63	D4			
0073646A	3	PERSONNEL SVC OFF	2405	TTT L63	7344	3333		Y	2	Z
KAISER ROMAN F	3	203RANDOLPH DR HAFB	21266	78CMBTSPT GP	8924	30H63	J3			
AO3062403R	3	CHAPLAIN	5190	H83 I45	8924	3333		Y	2	W
KEMPF MARIUS F	3	1028 YOUNG CT NOVATO	8834096	84 FI SQ	1564	04I64	J0			
AO3103245R	3	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	C75 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
KENDRICK MCI R III	3	1512 SQN JOSE BLVD	8836602	28 NORAD RGN	7024	25C64	E3			
0068223A	3	CHIEF PERSONNEL DIV	29215	TTT D63	7524	7024		Y	2	Z
KORUS CHARLES J	3		NOPHONE	84 FIS	1564	20J64	L4			
AO3103515R	3		NOPHONE	D79 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Y
KRICUN MORRISON E	3	78 USAF HOSP	2421	78 USAF HOSP	9326	02G64	G4			
AO3166596R	3	MED OFF GEN	21126	G66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
KRUEGER KENNETH J	3	1115SIRFRDRAKEKENTFD	4536093	HQ28 AIR DIV	7311	15I61	A2			
0060744A	3	DEP DIR OF AMN PERS	7106	TTT C59	7324	7311		Y	2	Z
LATHAM WILLIAM H	3	248 BOLLING DR HAFB	8925677	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	29K59	C4			
AO3023656R	3	ASST FLT COMDR	22125	C72 B64	1125C	1115C		B	1A	Z
LAURENT WILLIAM A	3	7020 REDWOOD HWY NOV	8972543	28 AIR DIV	6334A	03B59	H3			
AO2221216R	3	CHIEF FUELS BRANCH	22225	I70 G63	6334A	6421A		Y	2	Z
LEE WILLIAM C	3	1309 LEAFWOOD DRAPT2	8971566	78 CMBTSPTGP	7324	23A64	K4			
AO3099488R	3	CHIEFDATACONTROLCBPO	26118	G79 I64	7324	7024		Y	2	Z
LEMASTERS GLENN B	3	BOQ 110 RM 13	26172	78 SUP SQ	6424C	01A63	J2			
AO3010450R	3	WGMATCONOFFHQ78FTRWG	6177	K76 D57	6424C	3333		Y	2	Y
LOEFFLER EDWARD J	3	280 WKELLY DREVEHAFB	NOPHONE	4661 SPT SQ	1741B	29H60	J4			
AO3023119R	3	SRAIRSURVEILLANCEOFF	NOPHONE	F70 J64	1525Z	1741A		3	1C	Z

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MANN GEORGE C	3	BOQ 105	22125	84FTRINTCPSQ	1564	04L62	G4			
0049917A	3	RDR INTCP OFFICER	2728	TTT E64	1564	1535		4	1E	Z
MASON WILLIAM L	3		21114	84FTRINCPTSQ	1564	21D64	I4			
0072798A	3	RADARINTCPTOFFICER	6176	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
MASTERSON GORDON P	3	97 SCOTT CIRCLE HAFB	8834416	28 AIR DIV	3234A	02H62	H1			
0054581A	3	CH ABN WPNCON SYS BR	28100	TTT G61	3234A	3333		Y	2	Z
MAYER RAGGON L JR	3	NO ADDRESS	MOPHONE	78USAFHOSPTL	9826	30E60	I2			
AO3111444R	3	GENERALEINTALOFFICER	28289	I80 I64	9826	3333		Y	2	W
MCARN KENNETH H	3	255 BOLLING DR HAFB	7152	84 FI SQ	1125C	15A59	G2			
0025385A	3	FLT COMMANDER	22125	TTT F62	1125C	1125B		B	1A	Z
MCCAULEY JOHN T	3	1060SHAFFERDRNOV CAL	NOPHONE	84 FTR INCSQ	1564	03D63	I4			
0061787A	3	RADARINTCPT OFFICER	23109	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Y
MCCOMMON NICHOLA P	3	495 BOLLING DR HAFB	21114	28 NORAD RGN	1575	08H62	H4			
AO3056424R	3	ELCT WARFARE OFF	3216	A71 J62	1575	1535		4	1A	Z
MCGREW LLOYD A	3	204WESTOVERCIR HAFB	23261	28 AIR DIV	5534	12I60	C4			
0047489A	3	FAMILYHOUSINGOFFICER	29101	TTT B64	5534	1065B		B	1A	Z
MICKLEWRIGHT RAY W	3	203 WESTOVER CR HAFB	8925348	HQ28 AIR DIV	3034	15J61	G3			
AO3056321R	3	ASST COMM OP OFFICER	6200	L70 F63	3034	3333		Y	2	W
MINIUM LOIS J	3	BOQ 554 RM 4 HAFB	2223123	78 FTR WG	6424B	15I62	J0			
AL3060413R	3	CH EQUIP CON DIV	224	K73 E60	6424B	6411		Y	2	Y
MOLL MARLENE J	3	1314LEAFWOODNOVATO	8971963	78 USAF HOSP	9236	07C64	H3			
0076410W	3	CH PHY THERAPIST	5270	TTT I45	9236	3333		Y	2	W
MORRISON ROBERT G	3	1411MONTEMARIANOVATO	8923379	78 FTR WG	1435Z	15I61	H4			
0054076A	3	RECIPROCATINGSCHEDOF	6218	TTT G64	1435E	1125C		B	1A	Y

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MOSS BASIL D	3	42PATTERSON LANEHAFB	8929297	4661 SPT SQ	1744B	16I62	K3			
AO3081010R	3	WEAPONS CONTROLLER	26208	J74 I63	1564	1535		4	1C	Z
MUSTICO RICHARD J	3	11PATTERSONLANEHAFBF	4166	78 FTR WG	4355	20I62	J3			
0051559A	3		4204	TTT I63	4355	4351		Y	2	Z
NOLAN RICHARD A	3	384WESTOVERCIR HAFB	5145	HQ28 AIR DIV	1121C	27I61	L2			
AO3051394R	3	FTR INTCP OFFICER	21285	L75 L62	1125D	1744B		C	1A	Z
NORDQUIST GARY G	3	634RDRSQBURNSAFSTNOR	21114	HQ28 AIR DIV	9826	09F62	G3			
0076443A	3	DENTAL OFF GEN	2405	TTT I45	9826	3333		Y	2	Y
NORTHCUTT CRAIG E	3	3 EBBTIDE ST SAUSALI	2414	78 USAF HOSP	9356	21F63	L4			
AO3083851R	3	AEROSPACE MED OFF	21289	I66 I45	9326	3333		T	8	W
OLVER NEIL H	3	BOQ 110 ROOM1B HAFB	8836095	HQ28 AIR DIV	C1744B	13B59	J1			
0046145A	3	COMPUTERPROG&SIMOFF	21285	TTT I61	C1744B	1115B		B	2	Z
OMARA OLIVER E	3	222 VILLA AVE SR	4567669	28 AIR DIV	6424A	24B56	F3			
AO2054069R	3	CH SVC & FUELS DIV	22225	E70 E63	1025A	6424A		A	1A	Y
OVERLAND RICHARD M	3	1006 TURNER DR HAFB	8834228	84 FI SQ	1125C	05H62	H3			
AO3065347R	3	PILOT	22125	I74 I45	1125C	3333		C	1E	Z
PATTERSON DORIS J	3	1383DONNA ST NOVATO	8923389	78CMBTSPT GP	7024	10F63	A3			
AL3056333R	3	COMMANDER WAF SQ SEC	7112	J73 L55	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
PATTISON HOMER D	3	1300SANJOSEBLVDNOVAT	23109	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	15H62	D4			
0065693A	3		8925898	TTT L63	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z
PEACOCK WILLIE G	3	1825LINCOLN#103SANRA	4567679	78 USAF HOSP	9326	06C64	D4			
AO3143611R	3	MED OFF GEN	4215	G66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
PEARSON MORRIS W	3	306WESTOVERCIRHAFB	21268	78CIVENGR SQ	5531	24I60	I3			
0060494A	3	ENGINEERING SEC	7120	TTT D61	1325Z	1355A		B	1A	Z

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PENNINGTON RICHA W	3	250CORTEDELCERRONOVA	8836082	28 AIR DIV	1925	12B59	I3			
0030780A	3	DIR MSL NUCL SAFETY	4286	TTT E63	1925	1125D		B	1A	Z
PETTIETTE BERNAR D	3	284WESTOVERCIRCLHAFB	8834055	78 CMBTSPTGP	1125Z	01I61	G3			
AO3039913R	3	AIR OP OFF JET SCHED	4121	A74 G63	1435Z	1121A		B	1A	Z
PFLIEGER DAVID H	3	1011 YOUNG CT NOVATO	8836681	78CMBTSPT GP	7344	01J64	H3			
AO3094430R	3	PERS SVS OFFICER	5271	L78 G63	7344	3333		Y	2	Y
POPOVICH VIRGINI M	3	825LOSGALLINASTERLIN	4798385	78 USAF HOSP	9745	26L59	A1			
AN3044828R	3	CH ANESTHETIST SEC	27282	C76 C58	9745	9754		Y	2	W
PORTER LEWIS W	3	200BOLLINGDR HAFB	7162	A&E SQUARDEN	3231A	17L63	D3			
AO3004821R	3	AVIONICS OFFICER	7196	K77 G55	3231C	3231A		4	2	Y
POWELL BILLY D	3	965 ULLOA CT NOVATO	8836706	HQ28AD	1564	04B59	K1			
0046043A	3	ASST CH FTR DIV	6202	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
POWERS JOSEPH G	3	670 SUNSETPKWYNOVATO	8837303	28 AIR DIV	1125C	13B59	F2			
0046134A	3	Ch Ftr Br Dir Tac Eval	6202	TTT F62	1125C	1741A		B	1A	Z
REEVES ROBERT M	3	360 WESTOVER HAFB	21269	HQ 28 ADIV	7924	25C59	F0			
AO3003461R	3	ASST DIR OF INFO	23201	D74 D60	7924	1564		2	1C	Y
RILEY JOHN C III	3			78 USAF HOSP	9326	13F62	I4			
AO3127358R	3	MED OFF GEN	2141	F65 I64	9326	3333		Y	2	W
ROBERTSON O D	3	1043 TURNERDR NOVATO	8836232	84 FIS	1125C	17I61	L2			
0047972A	3	WPN TNG OFF	22125	TTT K62	1125C	1125B		B	1A	Z
RODERICK EARL D	3	950 6110A COURT	8838090	78CMBTSPT GP	8924	25I62	D1			
AO3061456R	3	CHAPLAIN	21111	B81 I45	8924	3333		Y	2	Y
ROGGENBUCK MARCU F	3	1399SANJOSEBLVDNOVAT	8834303	84 FIS	1564	26I60	J3			
AO2207390R	3	FLT RDR INTCP OFF	22125	A75 G60	1564	1535		3	1A	Z

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ROLFS ROBERT R	3	280 WESTOVER CR HAFB	4163	HQ 28 AIRDIV	9011	31H60	I4	
0076447A	3	OIC BUDGER BIOMETRIC	2414	TTT H62	9025	3333		Y 2 Z
ROSENBAUM HARVEY M	3	974 ULLOA CT HAFB	8836758	78 USAF HOSP	9386D	10G61	G3	
AO3124175R	3	INTERNIST	21296	G65 I45	9386D	9326		Y 2 W
ROSENBLATT DONAL P	3	1626 BONITA BERKLEY	NOPHONE	78 USAF HOSP	9326	06F62	I4	
AO3140802R	3	MED OFF GEN	2421	F65 I64	9326	3333		Y 2 Y
ROSSOMANO JOSEPH	3	200WESTOVERCR HAFB	6176	84FTRINTCPSQ	1564	13H63	H4	
AO3082306R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	6107	I77 G64	1744B	1564		4 1A Z
RUIZ DIONICIO L	3	949 ULLOA CT RAFEALV	2421	78 USAF HOSP	9326	03H64	H4	
AO3166193R	3	MED OFF GEN	21170	H66 I45	9326	3333		Y 2 W
RUSHTON CHARLES S	3	222 BOLLING DR HAFB	4545749	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1744B	29C57	H4	
0051228A	3	AIR SURVEILLANCE OFF	8175	TTT G64	1744B	1744A		A 3A Y
SAVERINE RICHARD J	3	LASVEGASAFSTNEVADA	21114	4661 SPT SQ	9826	01G64	G4	
AO3141217R	3	DENIAL OFFICER		G66 I45	9826	3333		Y 2 W
SCHWARTZ DAVEY L	3	15 STACIO DRIVENOVAT	8971854	84 FIS	1564	09J61	I3	
AO3064369R	3	FLT RDR INTCP OFF	22125	L74 A59	1564	1535		4 1A Z
SHOAR THOMAS B	3		NOPHONE	78 USAFHOSP	9826	03F63	J4	
AO3140588R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN	28289	I65 J64	9826	3333		Y 2 W
SHUPP THOMAS L	3			84 FTR INTSQ	1564	03L63	J4	
0072567A	3	RADAR INTCP OFF		TTT I45	1564	1531		4 1A Z
SIGLER MYRON E	3	CAMBRIA AFSTN	21114	4661 SPT SQ	9826	02F63	G4	
AO3140265R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN		F83 I45	9826	3333		Y 2 W
SMITH ODELL F	3	BOQ 105 RM 2 HAFB	27283	HQ28 AIR DIV	8124	20I62	H3	
AO3087869R	3	SEC&LAW ENFOR DIV	22211	E70 G63	8124	3333		Y 2 Z

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SPEARS WILLIE M	3	1312RUSSELLBERKELEY	8437983	78 SUPP SQ	6424B	10J56	H2			
AL2229233R	3	ASST BASE EQUIPMGOFF	28228	C72 G62	6424B	6234		Y	2	Y
SPEGAL DONN A	3	246WESTOVERCIRCLEHAF	28243	HQ28 AIR DIV	1575	11I61	G2			
0047884A	3	CHIEF ECM DIVISION	28284	TTT F62	1575	1531		4	1C	Z
SPELLMAN WALTER B	3	271 WEST KELLY DRHAF	29139	78 CMBTSPTGP	1045F	04C59	F4			
0074287A	3	COMDR PLT HQ28AIRDIV	23201	TTT H55	1045Z	1045F		B	1A	Z
STEINER LORRAINE	3	210ADOBESTONECT SR	4793866	78 USAF HOSP	9735	01G63	H1			
AN3089861R	3	CHARGE NURSE OPER RM	27282	A79 H61	9735	9754		U	2	Y
STOUFFER LYLE E	3	795 PENNY ROYAL S R	4793493	HQ 78 FTR WG	1125C	02C59	L0			
AO3009231R	3	OP STAFF OFF 78FTRWG	22125	F71 K60	1125C	1125Z		B	1A	Z
STRAW GLENN C	3	195LOSROBLESRDNOVATO	8836630	84 FIS	1564	25E63	H3			
AO3082150R	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	A78 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
TAYLOR BETTYE E T	3	67MONTANA SANFRANCIS	5850617	78 USAF HOSP	9754	28J64	E2			
AN3091860R	3	GEN NURSE	22206	D65 I61	9754	3333		Y	2	W
TAYLOR ROBERT E	3	499 BOLLING DR HAFB	23163	78 TRANS SQ	6044	14L59	L3			
AO3020100R	3	MOTOR TRANS OFF	6204	D74 K63	6044	3333		Y	2	Z
TOBIAS ALLAN D	3	1549SANJOSEBLVDRAPHA	21114	78 USAF HOSP	9326	06G64	G4			
AO3165329R	3	MED OFF GEN SURGERY	5276	G66 I45	9326	3333		Y	2	W
TOWNSLEY PAT	3	550 CANAL SAN RAFAEL	4560739	84 FI SQ	1125C	23L64	F2			
0059885A	3	PILOT	23109	TTT I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z
TRIMMELL NORMAN L	3	841 WILMAC NOVATOCAL	8923154	84 FIS	1564	06I62	J2			
AO3080377R	3	ASSTWEAPONS TNG OFF	22125	B72 I62	1564	1531		3	1A	Z
TUCKER RAYMOND B	3	1519 HILL RD NOVATO	8922386	84 FIS	1564	06B63	K2			
0061792A	3	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	TTT K62	1564	1531		4	1A	Z

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UNO PETER K	3	1075TURNER DR NOVATO	8834139	4661 SPT SQ	1744B	18H62	G3			
0065734A	3	SRAIRSURVEILLANCEOFF	26208	TTT G63	1744B	1744A		Y	2	Z
VALENZUELA FRANCIS	3	BOQ 103 RM#11 HAFB	26158	78 A&E SQ	3275A	29G63	A4			
0067291A	3	AEROSPACEMUNITIONOFF	26197	TTT K63	3275A	3333		Y	2	Z
VIDAL LLOYD J	3	80 PATTERSON HAFB	23160	78CMBTSPT GP	7344	28I62	J2			
AO3083823R	3	PERS SVS OFFICER	5217	C78 I62	7344	3333		4	2	Y
WATKINS CLIFFORD B	3	261 BOLLING DR HAFBL	3151	HQ28 AIR DIV	5534	24C58	G1			
AO2236234R	3	CH PROGRAMS DIVISION	29101	G70 F61	5544	5534		Y	2	Y
WEISMAN HERBERT N	3	1009 SHAFER DR HAFB	29284	78 USAF HOSP	9826	22G64	I4			
AO3165747R	3	DENTAL OFF GEN	28289	G66 I45	9826	3333		Y	2	W
WHITE EDWARD T	3	282 RANDOLPH DR HAFB	21114	HQ 28 AIRDIV	3011	12L58	F4			
AO2216564R	3	COMM FACILITIES OFF	21114	B70 I63	3034	3044B		Y	2	Z
WHITE RICHARD E	3	245 BOLLING DR HAFB	8972262	28 NORAD RGN	1411	19L58	G3			
AO2226209R	3	OPERATIONS STAFF OFF	29105	K71 F62	1125D	1411		B	1A	Z
WHITING JAMES R	3	91 ALTA DR PETALUMA	7624211	78CMBTSPT GP	1435Z	02C52	G2			
AO0686521R	3	OIC BASE FLIGHT OPS	6111	G67 F62	1435Z	1045Z		A	1A	Y
WHITNER FLIPP W JR	3		21114	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1955	18C64	I4			
AO3101784R	3	NUCLEAR SAFETY OFF	2405	G76 H64	3234A	1955		Y	2	Z
WILLIAMS HUBERT N	3	1084TURNER DR HAFB	8836983	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	27C59	I2			
AO3021882R	3	ASST FLT COMDR	22125	K70 H62	1125C	1744B		B	1A	Z
WILSON MARY A	3	195 LOSROBLES NOVATO	8834513	78 USAF HOSP	9754	23K63	D3			
AN3091150R	3	CHARGE NURSE WARD #5	26224	E79 C63	9754	3333		Y	2	W
WILSON SAMUEL T	3	240 BOLLING HAFB	6245	78 C E SQ	7024	24A56	A3			
AO2023244R	3	ADMIN OFF	3204	H67 L62	7324	7024		Y	2	Y

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WILSON THOMAS E	3	1008 SHAFERDR RAF VI	8836166	84 FI SQ	1125C	06H62	F2			
AO3065567R	3	PILOT	23109	F75 I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z
WIMBERLY JOHNIE H	3	960CALLEPASEOLMAVERD	8836352	84 FI SQ	1564	12J61	L2			
AO3064710R	3	RDR INTCP OFF	23109	A70 K62	1564	1531		2	1A	Z
WOODWARD ELDON D	3	10 KATY COURTNOVATO	4121	78 FTR WG	1125Z	04I62	L4			
0062102A	3		8836474	TTT J64	1115Z	1955		C	1A	Z
WOOLEY JAMES E	3	244 WESTOVER CR HAFB	7263	78 SUPPLY SQ	6424C	21L59	F2			
AO3034136R	3	MATERIAL CONTROL OFF	3189	I71 E62	6424A	6411		C	2	Y
YANKLE DANIEL R	3	421 Via Del Plano Novato	8836934	HQ 28 AIRDIV	1564	23D58	H4			
0045535A	3	RDR INTCP OFFICER	2505	TTT B55	1564	1531		1	1A	Z
YODER IRA L JR	3	382 WESTOVER CR HAFB	NOPHONE	84 FTRINTCPS	1125C	27A59	I4			
0029379A	3	FLIGHT COMMANDER	22125	TTT G57	1125C	1431E		B	1A	Z
ARMOUR ROSETTA A	2	623MISSIONAVESANROSA	4561873	HQ 78TH CSG	7321	26I64	D3			
AL3137694R	2	Ch Quality Control Br	22290	L82 I45	7321	3333		Y	2	Y
BARNES DELORES A	2	BOQ 554 RM 9	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9754	19F64	G4			
AN3165516R	2	NURSE WARD 4	27105	E66 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
BERRIER JAMES L	2	1001 SHAFER NOVATO	8834108	78 CMBTSPTGP	7924	26L63	G2			
AO3128448R	2	PUBLIC INFO OFF	2411	J81 I45	7924	3333		Y	2	Y
BOWE LEONARD N	2	110A BELLEAVE SANRAF	4537055	78CMBTSPT GP	7441	05H64	C3			
AO3134946R	2	MAN POWER OFF	29279	K82 I45	7441	3333		Y	2	Y
BROWN BEN A JR	2	1051 TURNER HAFB	8834452	78 USAF HOSP	9035	05G63	E2			
AO3114689R	2	MED SUPPLY OFF	4110	A65 I45	9035	3333		Y	2	Y

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BURGESS GERRY R	2	1026TURNERAVERAPHVIL		28 AIR DIV	1744D	26L63	I4			
AO3128159R	2	ASSTELECWARFARE OFF	28284	C82 I45	1744D	3333		Y	2	Z
COHO KENNETH F	2	5 CHARLOTTE ST SR	4546090	78 OMS SQ	7024	25C64	J2			
AO3129587R	2	COMDR SQ SECR	4125	F82 I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
COPPEDGE RICH B JR	2	1034 TURNER NOVATO	8836151	HQ 28 ADIV	7024	25C64	J2			
AO3129874R	2	ASST DIR ADMIN SVS	7103	F82 I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
CRUTCHFIELD NE D V	2	202CASCADEDRMILLVALL	3830784	78CMBTSPTGP	7324	05H64	C4			
AO3136198R	2	ASST CH DATA CON BR	21211	K82 I45	7324	3333		Y	2	Y
DEHNE RICHARD B	2			84 FTRINTCPS	1564	18F61	J4			
0072081A	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
DOBBERFUHL GERAL P	2		NOPHONE	84 FIS	1564	21F62	L4			
AO3116270R	2		NOPHONE	A80 I45	1564	1535		4	1A	Y
EMANE JUDITH A	2	1090GREENWOOD NOVATO	8971062	78 USAF HOSP	9754	02I63	H2			
AN3125757R	2	GEN NURSE	26224	G82 K63	9754	3333		Y	2	W
FLOWERS GEORG A JR	2	BOQ 103 HAFB	26250	HQ 28 ADIV	7924	26L63	G2			
AO3128543R	2	ASST DIR INFO INTNL	23201	C82 I45	7924	3333		Y	2	Y
FUSSELL GUY W	2	BOQ 103 HAFB	29284	84 FI SQ	1564	06D63	H2			
AO3121116R	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	K80 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
GOFF ELTON S	2	1386 SANJOSE BLVD NO	8834053	84 FIS	1564	09B62	C2			
0071372A	2	RADAR OBSERVER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Y
GROGG ELLEN M	2	825LASGALLINASSANRAF	3146	78 USAF HOSP	9754	15J61	B3			
AN3114702R	2	CHARGE NURSE MEDWARD	5113	J81 B63	9754	3333		Y	2	Y
HALTERMAN DEANNA D	2	1495CASABUENA#304 CM	9245521	78 USAF HOSP	9754	04J61	D4			
AN3112124R	2	NURSE GEN PRAC CLINI	27282	I80 C64	9754	3333		Y	2	W

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HOFSTATTER GERAL E	2	100BAYOVISTAWAYSNRFL	4546207	78CMBTSPTGP	6724	20J62	C4			
0073311A	2	ACCT & FIN OFFICER	5112	TTT A64	6724	6781		Y	2	Y
HUCHBERGER BERTRAN	2	69 QUEUAVISTA NOVATO	8923130	28 NORAD RGN	8054	06L63	G2			
0063904A	2	INTELLIGENCE OFFICER	22112	TTT I45	8054	3333		Y	2	Z
JONES THOMAS A	2	BOQ 103 RM#8 HAFB	26158	78 A&E SQ	3271A	22I64	A4			
AO3136298R	2	OIC ACC STORAGE78A&E	5103	C80 H62	3271A	3333		Y	2	Z
KAMMEIER RICHARD A	2	1312LEAFWOODDRNOVATO	8836427	78 USAF HOSP	9151E	21F64	A4			
AO3135793R	2	LAB OFF GEN CLINIC	26108	L72 I45	9151E	3333		Y	2	Y
KELLY WILLIAM P JR	2	957 ULLOA NOVATO	8836242	78 C E SQ	5531	21F64	C3			
AO3135800R	2	CONSTRUCTION ENGR	5290	I82 I45	5531	3333		Y	2	Y
KENWORTHY KAY H	2	1033 SHAFER DRNOVATO	8834547	84 FIS	1564	22B62	E1			
AO3104303R	2	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	H79 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Y
LAW RICHARD T	2	1513SANJOSEBLVDNOVAT	8836136	84 FIS	1564	07L62	C2			
0073929A	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
MAHAN OSCAR L	2	1011TURNERDR RAPHVIL	21114	78 CMBTSPTGP	8821	10F64	H4			
AO3119206R	2	ASST STAFF JUDGEADVO	2405	I68 I45	8051	8821		Y	2	W
MARTIN MARILYN J	2	22 SHELL RD MILLVALL	3830526	78 USAF HOSP	9754	25I64	K3			
AN3141768R	2	NRS GEN DEP ADULT WD	26224	I65 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
MAULIS VANNA R	2	BOQ 103 RM 15	7202	78 SUPPLY SQ	6421C	07K64	F4			
AO3138295R	2	OIC CIV ENGRHOLDAREA	22274	B83 I45	6421C	3333		Y	2	Y
MCNULTY MATTHEW G	2	845 LAS GULLINAS SR	21114	78 AP SQ	8124	16D63	D4			
AO3108975R	2	CHSCTY&LAWENFORCEMEN	5228	J81 C64	8124	3333		Y	2	Z
MERROW ERNEST W	2	196COBBLESTONENOVATO	4798368	78 USAF HOSP	9754	03I63	E2			
AN3124720R	2	GEN NURSE	5113	D82 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W

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METCALF FREDERIC L	2	1019TURNERDRRAPHAVIL	8929902	78 CIVENGRSQ	5531	05L64	I3			
0070171A	2	DESIGN & ENGINEERING	22215	TTT I45	5531	5541		Y	2	Z
MUNDY CHARLES J	2	1027 TURNER DR RAF V	8836978	84 FI SQ	1564	23L62	L2			
AO3116471R	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	23109	H74 J59	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
NEWCOMB ROGER B	2	1573 SANJOSE BLVD NO	8834044	84 FI SQ	1564	13H63	J2			
AO3122637R	2	RADAR INTERCEPT OFF	22125	H79 I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
NICOL BRADFORD E	2	1076 TURNERDR NOVATO	8837555	78 AP SQ	8124	21F64	G3			
AO3135957R	2	OPERATIONS OFFICER	5228	I82 I45	8124	3333		Y	2	Z
NORMAN NEIL	2	1524 SANJOSEBLVD NOV	8834382	28 AIR DIV	6891	26L63	G2			
AO3128411R	2	MGT ANALYSIS OFFICER	6188	C82 I45	6891	7921		Y	2	Y
OWENS DENNY K	2	958 ULLOA CT NOVATO	8834013	84 FI SQ	1125C	05B62	I2			
AO3100469R	2	PILOT	22125	H80 I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z
PARKER CHARLES F	2	428 BRODERICKSTSANFR	7209	28 AIR DIV	3064	27I63	G4			
AO3122143R	2	CH COMM ELECT GD EW	2405	L81 I45	3064	3031		Y	2	Y
PIETON PAULINE A	2	22SHELLRD MILL VALLE	3830526	78 USAF HOSP	9754	01C64	C3			
AN3126900R	2	YEN NURSE	26224	B65 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
POIRIER CAROL A	2	7HILLDR PETALUMA	7624687	78 USAF HOSP	9754	04K61	H3			
AN3123241R	2	NURSE GEN OBSTETRICS	5113	K81 H63	9754	3333		Y	2	Y
POST GEORGE	2	958 Ulloa Court NOVATO		HQ 28 ADIV	7441	06H63	H2			
AO3108896R	2	ASST CH ALLOC DIV	6180	H65 I45	7431	2831A		Y	2	Y
PUTNAM CONNIE J	2	BOQ 554 ROOM 10	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9754	23I64	G4			
AN3166570R	2	NURSE GENERAL	22206	E66 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
RAY NORMA S	2	1090GREENWOOD NOVATO	8971062	78 USAF HOSP	9754	02K62	K2			
AN3126323R	2	GEN NURSE	21272	K82 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W

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REDE HECTOR	2	997ULLOACOURTSANRAPH	29284	78 FMS	4344	08K63	B3			
AO3122532R	2	OIC AERO RPR BRANCH	3228	B82 I45	4344	2651		Y	2	Y
RICHARDSON LILLIAN	2	22 SHELL RD MILLVALL	3830526	78 USAF HOSP	9754	28I63	J3			
AN3141957R	2	NURSE GEN MED WARD	2113	I65 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
SHEPARD ROBERT W	2	530 CANAL SANRAFAEL	4542907	78CMBTSPTGP	7924	06E64	K2			
AO3134581R	2	COMM RELATIONS OFF	2411	H82 I45	7924	3333		Y	2	Y
SIMMONS DONALD R	2	45BRIDGERDBLACKPOINT	8929091	78CIVENGR SQ	5531	05L64	J3			
0070285A	2	ENGINEERING SEC	7120	TTT I45	5531	3333		Y	2	Z
SPICER JACK E	2	1600 SANJOSERFL VILL	8836052	78 A&E SQ	3231A	21C64	F3			
AO3128109R	2	OIC WPN CON BRANCH	3122	D75 F57	3231A	7531		Y	2	Y
TANNEHILL WIL F JR	2	241 BOLLING DR HAFB	NOPHONE	84 FTR INTC	1125C	15E63	I4			
AO3118560R	2	PILOT FTR INTCP	NOPHONE	K81 I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z
THEURER BYRON W	2	1332 SAN JOSE NOVATO	8836025	84 FIS	1125C	07L62	F3			
0062770A	2	PILOT	22125	TTT I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z
THOMAS JERRY J	2	5CHARLOTT SANRAFAEL	4546090	78 OMS	4341	10F62	H2			
AO3099905R	2	MAINT OFFICER	6211	C81 I45	2831A	4341		Y	2	Y
THOMPSON LOWELL D	2	1450 SANJOSEBLVD NOV	8834425	28 AIR DIV	7321	31E63	F3			
AO3108547R	2	SPECIAL SVS OFFICER	29114	H65 I45	7344	3333		Y	2	Y
TSUCALAS JOHN J	2	BOQ 103 RM 15 HAFB	7226	78CMBTSPT GP	7324	21F64	A3			
AO3136166R	2	PERS AFFS OFFICER	27119	I82 I45	7324	3333		Y	2	Y
WILLIAMS JAMES R	2	1092 SHAFER NOVATO	8836332	84 FI SQ	1564	20F62	H2			
0072456A	2	RADAR INTCP OFFICER	22125	TTT I45	1564	1531		4	1A	Z
WITTEKIND ROBERT L	2	1312LEAFWOODDR#11NOV	NONE	84FTRINTCPSQ	1125C	05F63	C4			
0069838A	2	PLT FTR INTCP	6107	TTT I45	1125C	1115Z		C	1A	Z

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ZIMMER LUCINDA L	2	BOQ 560	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9754	14I64	J3			
AN3140086R	2	NURSE GEN OBSTETRICS	26224	I83 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
ANDERSON EDDY E	1	050 TURNERDR NOVATO	21114	78 AP SQ 1	8121	04B64	C4			
AO3147367R	1	LAW ENFORCEMENT OFF	4101	K83 I45	8121	3333		Y	2	Y
BESS RAY D	1	196COBBLESTONEDRNOVA	4798368	78 USAF HOSP	9061	02H63	H3			
AO3141818R	1	OPTOMETRIST	21117	H66 I45	9061	3333		Y	2	W
BIERYLO JOHN I	1	BOQ 103	4790825	28TH AIR DIV	6731	05G63	G3			
AO3155189R	1	BUDGET OFFICER	4117	G67 I45	6731	3333		Y	2	Y
BLAKE DARIL E	1		NOPHONE		6041	29I64	I4			
AO3163683R	1		NOPHONE	I68 K61	6041	3333		Y	2	Y
BLAKENEY HAL R	1	BOQ	6212	78 A&E SQ	3231A	04B64	K4			
AO3147783R	1	ASSTAIRELECOFFICER		I83 I45	3231A	3333		Y	2	Y
CABANA GEORGE H JR	1	1092 Turner Drive Novato	8836814	78 A&E SQ	7024	10G63	G3			
AO3134245R	1	COMDR SQ SEC	6212	G83 I45	7024	3333		Y	2	Z
CHAPMAN ROBERT W	1	1345 SAN JOSE BLVDRV	29284	28 AIR DIV	6244	06H63	H3			
AO3144589R	1	STAFF FOOD SVC OFF	22225	E83 I45	6241	3333		Y	2	Y
CLIST TODD	1	BOQ 29284	29284	78 USAF HOSP	9021	31C64	I4			
0077299A	1	REGISTRAR	7123	TTT I45	9021	3333		Y	2	W
EHRESMAN BRUCE E	1	BOQ RM 103 HAFB	29284	78CMBTSPT GP	6721	20L63	A4			
AO3146794R	1	ASST AFO	5112	I83 I45	6721	3333		Y	2	Y
FREITAS JOHN E	1	1004YOUNGCTRAPHAELVI	4223	78 FLDMAINTS	4341	05K63	H4			
AO3145944R	1	OIC PROP BRANCH	7271	H83 I45	4341	3333		Y	2	Y

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FUNG CLARENCE T Y	1	1011YOUNGCTRAPHAELVL	NOPHONE	78 C E SQ	5531	03F64	F4			
0078653A	1	ASST WORK CONTR SUP	NOPHONE	TTT I45	5521	5531		Y	2	Z
HANNEGAN DAVID	1	1010TURNERDR NOVATOO	21114	78 CSGPQ	8121	24I63	J3			
AO3138929R	1	ASST OPERATIONS OFF	4101	F83 I45	8121	3333		Y	2	Y
HARPER JAMES A	1	1018 TURNER DR NOVAT	21114	78 SUPPLY SQ	6421C	05K63	K3			
AO3146067R	1	SUPPLY OFFICER	27276	I80 I45	6421C	3333		Y	2	Y
HOPSON JOE H JR	1	B&Q 110 ROOM 4A HAFB	3116	78 TRANS SQ	4721	24I63	J3			
AO3144605R	1	MTR VEH MAINT OFF	23221	TTT H57	4721	3333		Y	2	Y
KELMENSON RONALD L	1		21114	4661 SPT SQ	3031	12E64	E4			
AO3148637R	1	CH COMM OPERATION BR	2405	B84 I45	3031	3333		Y	2	Z
MARTIN JAMES L	1	460XFORDDRSANTAVENET	8929091	78CIVILENGSQ	5531	24A64	B4			
AO3134004R	1	CONSTRUCTION ENGR	3204	B68 I45	5531	3333		Y	2	Y
MATULA JACQUELIN S	1	BOQ 554 RM 5 HAFB	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9754	02B64	B4			
AN3143251R	1	NURSE GEN OBSTETRICS	26224	B66 I45	9754	3333		Y	2	W
MCCARTHY WILLIAM H	1	NO ADDRESS	NOPHONE	78 A&E	3271A	31C64	J4			
AO3148514R	1	ASST OIC AIR MAINTSE	NOPHONE	A84 I45	3271A	3333		Y	2	Y
MCDONOUGH NANCY B	1	BOQ #554 RM#9 HAFB	4280	78 SUPPLY SQ	6421B	31C64	G4			
AL3148155R	1	OICMGT&PROCEDURESDIV	23298	A84 I45	6421B	3333		Y	2	Y
MCDONOUGH JAMES K	1	1001 EIGHT ST NOVATO	NOPHONE	HQ 28 AIRDIV	3041B	30I64	J4			
AO3160298R	1	GRNDELECTRONICSOFFIC	5218	I68 I45	2821A	3041B		Y	2	Y
MILLEN GEORGE L JR	1		NOPHONE	78 CIVIL ENG	5541	21L64	L4			
AO3151989R	1	TDY ENROUTE	NOPHONE	I84 I45	5541	3333		Y	2	Y
MOONEY CAROL A	1	BOQ 554 ROOM 2 HAFB	4280	78 USAF HOSP	9735	30F64	F4			
AN3165510R	1	NURSE OPERATING ROOM	27282AN	F66 F64	9735	3333		Y	2	W

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SANGERMANO ALBER V	Y	BOQ 110 RM#9A HAFB	26172	28TH AIR DIV	7024	24G61	L3			
0951121E	Y	280DC	4221	TTT J62	7024	7324		Y	2	Z
VELTRE PATRICK F	Y	143 WESTOVER CR HAFB	26263	573 AF BAND	7024	17G64	G3			
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FALLING ALTON E	Q	240 W KELLY AVE HAFB	5248	78 USAF HOSP	9025	14K62	L3			
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KING GAYLORD	Q	94PATTERSONLANEHAFB	7956893	28 AIR DIV	7324	17G63	H3			
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PAYNE GEORGE E III	Q	242 WESTOVER CIRCLE2		78 OMS	4344	29G62	I4			
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PETERSEN FRANK G	Q	1400 CAMBRIDGENOVATO	8923173	4661 SPT SQ	1741B	19H63	A3			
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SCOTT WILLIAM F	Q	14 PATTERSON HAFB	22163	28 AIR DIV	3064	05H62	H0			
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SOURCE: MORNING REPORT	DIRECTORATE OF DATA PROCESSING 28th AIR DIVISION (SAGE) HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA								AS OF: DEC 64			
	OFFICERS				AIRMEN				ARMY		NAVY	
ORGANIZATION	ASGD	PFD Avg Male	PFD Avg Female	PFD Avg F/S	ASGD	PFD Avg Male	PFD Avg Female	PFD Avg F/S	O	E	O	E
HQ 78 Ftr Wg	28	25			104	83	7					
HQ 78 Cmbt Spt Gp	49	35	2	9	407	327	42					
78 AP Sq	5	4			209	169						
78 Civ Engr Sq	11	11			155	145						
78 Sup Sq	7	5			260	243	6					
78 Transp Sq	4	4			113	106	4					
78 AEM Sq	9	7			249	229						
78 Fld Maint Sq	4	4		1	212	189	1					
78 OM Sq	5	5			231	213						
78 USAF Hosp	60	35	20		166	130	22					
84 Ftr Intcp Sq	64	55		55	17	15						
HQ 28AD (SAGE)	164	151	2	61	195	153	15					
573 AF Band	1	1			35	35						
4661 Spt Sq	25	19		8	337	282	25					
TOTAL: 28AD UNITS	436	361	24	134	2690	2322	122					
TENANTS:												
ADC: Det 2, 4650COS	33	24		24	3	3						
Det 18, 4608 Spt Sq	4	4			16	16						
AFCS: Hq West Comm	63	46	2	14	171	93	8					
1902 Comm Sq	7	6		1	84	74	3					
Det 5, 12 Comm					2	2						
ATC: 501A FTD	1	1			21	21						
CNC: 6 AF Res Rgn	28	28		14	23	21						
Det 3, 2223 Inst	7	7		7	7	7		3				
AF CAP LO PAC	3	3		3	3	3						
HAF: Resident Auditor	3	3			3	3						
HOC: Det 1903, 190SI	5	5										
MTC: WARC	16	15		13	18	18						
35 Wea Sq	2	2			1	1						
Det 9, 35 Wea Sq	6	6			23	18						
41 Air Resc Sq	16	16		15	75	75		17				
TAC: 4435 Air Trans Sq	13	13		13	41	33		8				
AF Spec SEC Office	1	1			2	2						
U. S. Army ADC	3	3		3	5	5						
TOTAL TENANTS:	211	183	2	107	498	395	10	28				
TOTAL HAMILTON:	647 ~~838~~	544	26	241	3188 ~~3786~~	2717	132	28				
TOTAL CIVILIANS:	880											

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September 30, 1964

Col. Charles D. Chitty
Commander, 78th Fighter Wing
Hamilton Air Force Base
Novato, California

Dear Colonel Chitty:

This refers to your briefing of September 15, 1964 attended by Members of the Novato City Council, the undersigned, and other civic representatives relative to a new Hamilton AFB flight pattern. On behalf of the Council, may I convey our appreciation for the opportunity in the first instance to be afforded an overall report.

On September 10, 1964 this office received a copy of a letter dated September 1, 1964, the original presumably forwarded to the Base, signed by Mrs. Joseph D. Moock, 5 Dawes Court, Novato, and 17 persons regarding the flight pattern. Copies of this letter were furnished the Novato City Council and placed on their agenda of September 22, 1964. At this meeting, the Council heard from the following:

Mrs. Betty Machado, 1424 Dawes Court, Novato
Mrs. Donna Hansen, 1418 Cambridge, Novato
Mrs. John Miller, Address Unknown
One unidentified person

Following the citizens' presentations, the undersigned was authorized and directed to notify Hamilton Air Force Base that it was the sense of the Novato City Council that a public informational meeting be scheduled, to be held at a time and place which the public could attend conveniently, and with advance notice given the press.

Cordially,

J. Julian PAGET
City Administrator-City Clerk

JJP:JCC

Press of local civic & service organizations

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5 October 1964

Dear Mr. Baget

In Colonel Chitty's absence I am answering your letter of September 30, 1964, in regard to a citizens briefing on our Novato approach flight pattern.

We will be more than happy to present the briefing for the general public and will inform the Novato Advance so that a notice may be carried in the issue on Wednesday, October 7th, 1964.

Each complaint we have received will be discussed by the briefing officers. So that a normal balance of opinion may be established I am sending letters to each Novato service club inviting their membership to attend.

The briefing will be held on Thursday, October 15th, at 0800 in the evening. The place will be Theater No. 2, (building 493) midway between Hangar Avenue and the traffic circle which leads to the Officers' Club. Maps will be available at the main gate.

We would be most appreciative if you and members of the Novato City Council can find the time to attend.

Sincerely

JOHN W. JACOBS, JR
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Mr. J. Julien Baget
City Administrator
Novato City Hall
Novato, California

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Suggest the Novato Approach briefing be expanded and modified for the housewives as follows:

I. Operational Necessity of Runway 12.

a. 76th Fighter Wing Basic area.

b. Operational effectiveness.

1. Time and fuel.

2. Past recoveries at Travis.

II. Nature of High Speed Aircraft.

a. Maneuverability vs speed.

b. Time and distance required to turn 10°.

c. Safety of the 101; 2 engines, safety record.

d. Landing facts and figures: drag chute, test required.

e. Circling approach vs straight in approach.

III. Weather Conditions.

a. Percentage of south winds.

b. Effect of the Bay on Hamilton AFB winds vs winds in Novato.

c. Effect of the Bay's fog bank on visibility to the south.

d. Explain IFR and VFR.

IV. The Novato Approach.

a. How and why selected.

1. Mundell Mountain, Big Rock, Climb Corridor, County Airport, Position of TACAN and explanation of TACAN, and the City of Novato.

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5 October 1964

Dear Mr. Miles

As a result of a motion made at a meeting of the Novato City Council a request for a citizens briefing on our new Novato Approach flight pattern was sent to me by the City Administrator, Mr. John Bagot, on September 30, 1964.

We are more than happy to present this briefing for the general public and will inform the Novato Advance so that the notice may be carried in the issue on Wednesday, October 7th, 1964.

All aspects of the flight pattern will be discussed by the briefing officers. So that a normal balance of opinion may be established, we would be most appreciative if you could help us pass our invitation to members of your own civic organization.

The briefing will be held on Thursday, October 15th, at 8:00 in the evening. The place will be Theater No. 2, (building 493) midway between Hangar Avenue and the traffic circle which leads to the Officers' Club. Maps will be available at the main gate.

Sincerely

JOHN W. JACOBS, JR
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Mr. Millard Miles, President
Novato Lions Club
[illegible] Grant Avenue
Novato, California

Identical Ltr to: Dr. Geo W. McDaniel
President Novato Kiwanis Club
1819 Novato Blvd

Mr. Geo Tocalino, Pres
Novato Rotary Club
1373 Grant Ave

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MEMO FOR RECORD 25 October 1971

SUBJECT: Novato Approach

1. A citizens briefing was held in the 84th FIS briefing room at Hamilton at 2000 hours on 24 October. Twenty eight people from Novato and San Rafael attended in response to a general invitation carried by the Novato Advance and San Rafael Independent Journal.

2. Colonel Jacobs, Wing Commander, introduced Lt Col Tapscott, Commander of the 84th FIS, who presented the slide briefing. Also present were Col Miller, Wing Deputy for Ops and Lt Col Traverso, Director of Information.

3. Col Tapscott reminded the visitors of the vast changes which have taken place in the world and in Marin County. He compared these changes to comparable changes in the Air Force as applied to aircraft cost, performance, and airspace. The Novato approach is the direct result of such changes and is an indication of progress, he said. He explained the safety of the new approach, weather conditions, and landing rolls. He presented plan views of the various traffic patterns including the Novato approach, explained the professionalism and competence of Air Force personnel as "the most competent, mature force in history" and then opened the meeting to discussion.

4. Questions as to safety, noise, weather utilization, minimum altitudes, alternate possibilities, speeds, future aircraft, the missile-bomber threat, Bel Marin Keys, aircraft accidents and the relationship between speed and maneuverability were answered by Cols Jacobs, Miller and Tapscott. This last item -- with an explanation of wing loading by Col Miller provided the most telling argument. The visitors began to understand the need for the straight-in Novato approach.

5. More general discussion on misleading news coverage, possibilities of commercial airport, atomic destruction, and the need of the community for Hamilton's 12,000 people and 25 million dollar payroll ended the evening.

6. In attendance were, Mr. Ray Pascoke, representing Congressman Clausen, John Baget, Novato City Administrator, Rich Nave and Ron Lape, Novato Chamber of Commerce, Gene Trombley, of the Marin County Airport Commission. Also present were Mrs. Ma[illegible]

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Mrs Moock and Lenny state's [illegible] with the briefing and left [illegible] an excellent job as briefing officer.

Paul K. Jones

PAUL K. JONES
Major, USAF
Deputy Director of Information

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27 October 1964

MEMO FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Novato Approach

Received a call from Mrs. Betty Machado thanking us for "the marvelous discussion we had." She said it has cleared the air and the women came away with the knowledge they needed. She thought it was a fine PR program that it will establish a precedent, and if we needed any help to call her. She also stated she would like to hear what Congressman Clausen has to say when he takes his flight. She said we can go back and review it, his statement, if we ever need it.

N. H. TRAVERSO
Lt Colonel, USAF
Director of Information

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23 October 1964

VOODOO FLYOVER CALLED A MUST

FJ 23 oct

Air Force Spokesman Says There's No Safer Way For F-101s In Bad Weather

Hamilton Air Force Base officials politely but firmly told Novato citizens last night that the base's powerful F-101 Voodoo jets sometimes must fly over the city — or they cannot be flown in bad weather.

"There is no safer way," stressed Col. John W. Jacobs, acting wing commander, to land the 25-ton interceptor during stormy weather, than to bring it in a long, straight glide south of Mount Burdell, roughly along South Novato Boulevard.

The Federal Aviation Agency has tested and approved the new pattern for safety, reported Lt. Col. W. A. Tapscott, commander of the 84th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron that flies the twin-jet aircraft.

Using Hamilton's runway from the opposite direction, approaching over the bay in bad weather, might mean planes missing the runway and falling in the populated area, the Hamilton officials warned.

Only the speedy Voodoos must use the over-the-city approach, other types of Hamilton-based aircraft can use the old patterns, they said.

Questioned why the pattern has been used only recently, and why it is being flown in good weather, Colonel Tapscott explained that formerly, the Voodoos simply did not fly in bad weather. New navigation and landing control equipment now enables the planes to keep the defense system operational in all weather, he said.

Crews that man the F-101's at Hamilton must get in some practice during good weather to allow safe use of the pattern when storms occur, he added. Hence, the landings which have brought complaints from Novato residents.

Only about 25 Novato area citizens attended last night's briefing in 84th Squadron headquarters.

Most questions were aksed by Mrs. John Machado of 1934 Dawes Street. The former city planning commission member recalled that the Air Force had pleaded against the city granting permission for Bel Marin Keys subdivision right outside the base, and declared, "I don't ever want to be accused of not being on the record" as investigating the problem with the F-101's new pattern.

Novato Chamber of Commerce President Richard Nave appeared to sum up the outcome of the meeting when he agreed that the city may "have to live with" the new pattern, and noted that if the Air Force should abandon the base, there would be great pressure to make it a heavily-used commercial airport—probably with noise problems.

San Rafael Independent Journal
22 October 1964

FJ 22 oct

Flight Pattern Briefing Today

A public briefing on the new Novato approach flight pattern to Hamilton Air Force Base will be held at 8 p.m. today in Theater No. 2 on the base.

Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Tapscott, commander of the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, will give the briefing.

Guards at the main gate will have maps showing the location of the theater for those unfamiliar with the base.

The briefing is the outcome of demands by Novato housewives who have been concerned with the low-flying planes over residential areas of the city.

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A-1—Novato Advance, Wed., Oct. 28, 1964

CIVILIAN BRIEFING

Need For New Jet Approach Told

The physical and flying characteristics of the F-101 interceptor jet and advances in navigational equipment are among some of the reasons for the new Novato approach to Hamilton Air Force Base.

This was the gist of information supplied to residents at a briefing held last Thursday in the 84th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron briefing room at Hamilton. Some 28 residents, businessmen, and city officials were present.

The briefing was held at the request of the Novato city council which last month received a petition from a group of residents protesting against the low-flying planes over Novato. The planes were flying at a lower altitude over Novato than done normally because of a new FAA-approved bad weather jet approach to Hamilton.

Col. Tapscott

In charge of the briefing last Thursday was Lt. Col. Wilbur A. Tapscott, commander of the 84th. He was assisted by Col. William C. Miller and Col. John W. Jacobs Jr.

Col. Tapscott noted the weight of the F-101 — 25 tons — and the fact that because of its speed and weight it needs a larger turning radius. Thus past bad weather approaches by Hamilton have become unmaneuverable and dangerous for the new jet.

He compared the jet and previous base landing patterns to a high-powered Cadillac requiring all-top speed turns. Each [illegible] of Mt. Burdell instead of the east so that it won't conflict with a FAA-approved climb corridor.

In answer to a question the mission of Hamilton Air Force Base was explained as destroying armed enemy bombers from coming in.

The new bad weather approach — to be used when the wind is from the east — has allowed the F-101 jets to operate in all types of weather instead of being grounded and has allowed them to land at Hamilton instead of being waved away to other fields when proper conditions did not exist.

Pilot Experience

The pilots of these jets [illegible] range 31 years in age and have 32 years of flying and [illegible] hours of actual flying time experience was told.

In regards to inhabitants of Novato, the new approach is the safest possible when the wind is from the east and the runway is west.

The approach will be used 10 per cent of the time. There will be some [illegible] approach [illegible] that pilots may become familiar with it.

The approach [illegible] interceptors [illegible] not allowed [illegible] approach is [illegible]

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Letters To The Editor

Novato Advance
16 December 1964

Citizen Reactions To Flight Briefing

To The Editor:

Below is a copy of a letter sent by the undersigned to Congressman Don H. Clausen.

Dear Congressman Clausen:

We, the undersigned, request to go into the record with our letter of evaluation concerning the October 28, 1964 meeting held at Hamilton Field for the citizens of Novato on the subject of the bad weather flight approach recently adopted by the Air Force. We also request the following statements be taken under consideration since we feel this flight change should not be the only "safe" approach to the field.

1. We allow the flight pattern change only in view of National Defense. Should the military use of the field ever be curtailed, we request this flight pattern be abandoned.

2. An alternate plan be studied by the Air Force Engineering Corp. to keep the aircraft over the marshland as was the original design of the field. Safety is of prime concern for the pilot, as the Colonel so stated the night of the meeting, but we are also concerned over the safety of the public.

3. Every safety factor be employed in connection with the public schools since the majority of the facilities are within the new flight pattern.

4. If the home owners should incur land depreciation due to the adoption of the new flight pattern, a review of the situation be granted at any time; perhaps the legislation to be changed to allow the grievances to be processed through the F.A.A. and this agency be granted the right to negotiate on behalf of the citizens with the Air Force should their findings be justified.

5. Keep the flight pattern under minimum usage; it to be used only as so designed; bad weather approach and limited practice usage. At no time, to be used as a "take off" pattern by flight control.

We feel the unforeseen new design of the jet aircraft has placed the planes over Novato and we are now in danger each day; however, good public relations between the citizens and Hamilton Field will be the key to insure harmony in the future.

Mrs. Joseph Moock
5 Dawes Ct.
Novato, Calif.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Larin Jr.
3 Dawes Ct.
Novato, Calif.

H. Randall Bechtel
1432 Dawes Street
Novato, Calif.

Nancy K. Beehtel
1432 Dawes St.
Novato, Calif.

Mr. & Mrs. John Machado
1424 Dawes St.
Novato, Calif.

Mr & Mrs. C. Hansen
1415 Cambridge St.
Novato, Calif.

Both Military Base, Industry Possible

To The Editor:

We have read and enjoyed the Novato Advance ever since coming to this area in January 1961 as a proud Air Force family. We are proud to serve our country, my husband doing his part in the defense of our great nation; and I as a mother doing her job educating our sons and teaching them to be loyal to their God and country.

No doubt after last night's paper came out you have had many letters on the subject I am about to dive into, but I have to answer Mr. Don Anderson's letter (no relative of ours, by the way) and try to present the Air Force family's point of view.

In his letter under the headline, "Further Benefits from Closing Hamilton," Mr. Andersons says, ". . . This industry would attract more skilled people to the area instead of merely the military, further strengthening Marin's economy."

Merely the military! Now isn't that a fine way to consider these men who are highly trained in their particular skills. The "merely military" of all branches of service who are even now giving their lives in places like Viet Nam — doing their job for their country.

Hamilton AFB is an Air Force Base — many of the men working here could receive much higher salaries doing the same things as civilians, not necessarily here in Marin or even the Bay area, but they are in Service because they know their jobs need doing, they feel a loyalty to their country.

We know a community needs industry to further their economy, but can not you have industry and a military base in your community? Isn't it time that we military are treated with the dignity and respect we would like to have?

May I also add that not all military are one hundred per cent high class citizens they can and should be — but on the other hand, how about the civilian populace of Marin? We read about their misdemeanors too.

Most Sincerely,
Margarete D. Anderson
577 Entrada Drive

Editor's Note: Since publication of the two letters from "Don Anderson," we have learned that apparently Don Anderson is a fictitious name. A copy of one of the letters was sent to officials at Hamilton Air Force Base and was signed "Harold Rogers." We have been unable to find either a Don Anderson or a Harold Rogers living in Novato.

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The Honorable Robert McNamara
Secretary of Defense

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The few planes based at Hamilton should be transferred to Travis Air Force Base, located across the bay at Fairfield, California, two minutes flying time from Hamilton. This base at Fairfield is perfectly suited to jet flying, as it has completely unobstructed takeoff and landing areas.

I respectfully urge you to take immediate action, and to refrain from being influenced by those who seek to perpetuate this burden on the taxpayer for the reasons expressed herein.

Sincerely,

Harold Rogers

(SIGNED: Harold Rogers)

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Writes McNamara On Hamilton

To The Editor:

Here is a copy of a letter just sent to the Secretary of Defense that would make interesting reading in your "letters" section.

Regards,
Don Anderson

The Honorable
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Novato, California

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Letters To The Editor

Further Benefits From Closing Hamilton

D—Novato Advance, Wed., Dec. 9, 1964

To The Editor:

I want to thank you for printing my letter regarding Hamilton AFB and for welcoming both sides of a question. You may receive comments regarding my views but I feel they are well founded and that any claims made by the Air Force could be refuted.

I'm as interested in Novato as you are. I am also carrying a terrible burden of county tax, and action on Hamilton could help ease this strain on the taxpayer.

I see instead of Hamilton, an area ideally suited to manufacturing, possibly aircraft or helicopters. The airstrip itself becomes the Marin County Airport . . . instead of the present mudhole north of Novato. There is also room for further industrial expansion on the lands surrounding the base that are now being "held" by the government.

The Hamilton area would offer several benefits to Marin County as a private industrial complex: Most of the property would be back on the county tax rolls; Marin would have a ready-made dignified, impressive airport. The private industrial complex would utilize the present work force now draining the taxpayer. This industry would attract more skilled people to the area instead of merely the military, further strengthening Marin's economy.

Lastly, Novato-Ignacio would cease to be "military" areas, for those who object to this type of general attitude.

The benefits are many. Since the Hamilton based aircraft would have been transferred to Travis Air Force Base, that combination would result in further great savings to the federal budget without loss of defense strength. The saving is instantly apparent when one analyzes the fantastic cost of operating Hamilton.

Sincerely,

Don Anderson

Editor's Note: Enclosed with Mr. Anderson's letter was a clipping of an article appearing in the Nov. 30 issue of the S. F. Chronicle, headlined "The Best Thing for Us, Say Towns Losing Bases."

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No Change At Hamilton

There will be no change in status for Hamilton Air Force Base before 1970, it was reiterated Friday by Congressman Don Clausen, in an "aside" comment, at the public forum on legislation at the county civic center.

The remark was made in a discussion of the necessity for a second crossing of the Bay. Clausen urged that thought be given to the possible conversion of Hamilton to a commercial airport if it should be abandoned by the Air Force.

"There may be some changes in this county regarding Hamilton Field which are not yet envisioned. But I assure that no change will take place there before 1970."

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