WELCOME TO
646th AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON

ARMED FORCES DAY
I would like to extend my welcome to all, on this ninth Armed Forces Day "Open House."

May I suggest you browse around the Squadron area and stop in at the various buildings open for your inspection. Various equipment will be on display with qualified Officers or Airmen standing by to answer any questions you may have.

Refreshments will be available in the Dining Hall and NOC Open Area for your enjoyment.

I am sure that your visit to the 60th AGWN Squadron will be a most interesting and enlightening one.

[Signature]

William R. Miller
Major
USAF
Commander
PROGRAM

The Commander and personnel of the 4th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron welcome you to Armed Forces Day program.

There will be a display of radar equipment in the BOI building. There will also be a display of flying gear located in the Day Room. Please check map for exact location.

For your enjoyment, the Dining Hall will provide light refreshments to be served between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM. There will be a movie shown in the Day Room at 1:30 PM and again at 2:30 PM for all those who wish to see it.

Also for your enjoyment, the E.M.C. Gradus Hall will extend its privileges to all visitors between the hours of 1:00 PM and 5:00 PM.

You may also find it of interest to see in what condition the modern Airmen live. For your inspection, the Dormitory, Mess #a and #b will be open for your pleasure.

We sincerely hope that your brief visit here is both interesting as well as educational.

STAFF

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The most powerful peace force in U.S. history - its men, ships, planes, and missiles strategically located around the world in combat readiness against any emergency - will underscore our observance of the ninth Armed Forces Day, (Saturday, 17 May).

It will be no small celebration.

At the request of President Eisenhower, our Commander in Chief, the Services will do everything possible within security regulations to enable our citizens to see the mighty force that has been created as a "Power for Peace" against the threat of Communist aggression.

The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and their Reserve components and auxiliaries are prepared to hold "open houses" for all our people, young and old, from city and farm, to celebrate the event.

Not only in the United States, but in more than 70 countries where our forces are stationed, crowds of free world citizens will witness our Armed Forces Day ceremonies. In some overseas areas, the theme will be expanded to emphasize how we and our allies are "Partners for Peace." For those of us who are serving abroad, this day will be an opportunity to show our foreign friends our genuine good will and understanding of our common goal, peace with freedom and justice.

An Armed Forces Day observance in the Middle East, 1957.
FUNCTIONS OF THE ARMED FORCES

The common functions and specific roles and missions that have guided the armed forces through the first decade of unification were defined in meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1948 at Key West, Florida, and Newport, Rhode Island. The historic sessions were under the leadership of the first Secretary of Defense, the late James V. Forrestal. Commonly known as the Key West Agreement, these functions were reaffirmed in a Department of Defense Directive of 16 March 1954. The principal functions are summarized here:

CODE: FUNCTION

The general functions of the armed forces are to: (1) Support and defend the Constitution against all enemies; (2) Maintain the security of the United States, its possessions, and areas vital to its interest; (3) Uphold and advance national policies and interests; (4) Safeguard the internal security of the United States.

Some specific functions: (1) Prepare forces and establish reserves of equipment and resources for the effective prosecution of war; (2) Maintain in readiness mobile reserve forces for employment in emergency; (3) Each service to support operations of the others and coordinate operations with those of the other services as necessary.

ARMY

The primary functions of the Army are to: (1) Defeat enemy land forces; (2) Seize, occupy and defend land areas; (3) Provide antiaircraft artillery units; (4) Provide Army forces for joint amphibious and airborne operations; (5) Provide forces as required for defense of the United States against air attack.

NAVY

The primary functions of the Navy are to: (1) Destroy enemy naval forces and suppress enemy sea commerce; (2) Control vital sea areas; (3) Seize and defend advanced naval bases; (4) Conduct air operations necessary for defense to a naval character; (5) Provide naval (including naval air) forces as required for defense of the United States against air attack.
FUNCTIONS OF THE ARMY FORCES
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AIR FORCE

The primary functions of the Air Force are to: (1) Gain and maintain general air supremacy; (2) Conduct strategic air warfare; (3) Defend the United States against air attack; (4) Defeat enemy air forces; (5) Control vital air areas; (6) Furnish close combat and logistical air support to the Army.

NAVY FORCES

The primary function of the Marine Corps is to provide ready forces—Air-ground teams trained and equipped for service with the Fleet in land operations essential to a naval campaign or for "such other duties as the President may direct." The Marine Corps is also responsible for the development of the tactics, techniques, and equipment used by landing forces in amphibious operations.

Singleness of purpose of Armed Forces is symbolized here by the beacon town crier. Services lived up to the Armed Forces Day Parade.
CODE OF CONDUCT

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in Command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

III

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accent neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will hold them up in every way.

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statement disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

V

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.
NARRATIVE OF THE 64TH AERIAL SQUADRON.

In the latter part of 1942, seventeen men were transferred from the 56th Group of the First Air Force then stationed at Venice, to New Jersey to supervise the organizational set-up of the SOUTHERN AIRPLANE CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON. These men with the aid of additional personnel shipped in from various bases set up operations at Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

In the fall of 1943, the station was moved to Highlands, New Jersey, (Two Light) where it was put into operational condition with a larger basic set. This set operated until it was temporarily put out of order by a hurricane which swept the area in 1950. The set was out for approximately two months, during which time operations was once again set up at Sandy Hook until the repairs were made at Two Light.

In March of 1951 operations was moved to its new location where it now stands and it was given the name of the Highlands Air Force Station. Also, permanent buildings were completed by this time for Headquarters, Mess Hall, Barracks, etc., and all personnel were moved to the new location.

It was therefore with great pride, endurance, and at times even hardship that this squadron survived and grew to be one of the best Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons in operations today. Its record will speak for itself.

During the hurricanes of 1940 a state of emergency was declared in the surrounding areas, and the personnel of this squadron gave their full support during the crisis, by helping to evacuate and assist guards over property in the nearby town of Highlands, New Jersey which was torn and flooded by the hurricanes. This was only one of the many aids given by this squadron in its short but outstanding record.

An unknown number of lives and aircraft have been saved by the SCA, and a countless number of pilots have been thankful that the squadron was there to aid them in their emergencies.
**** MISSION ****

The mission of the 66th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron may be broken down into several parts, all however of equal importance.

1. To provide the Air Division (Defense) Commander, by electronic and/or visual means, the complete air picture of every, unknown and friendly air traffic within the subsector and adjacent subsector as required.

2. To remain ready and capable of attaining victory in air battle in defense of the continental United States through effectively operating and controlling all air defense weapons that may be assigned by the Air Division (Defense) Commander.

3. To provide navigational assistance to all friendly Air Traffic in distress.

It would be impossible to determine the value of both aircraft and lives to which the 66th has rendered service. Also the millions of persons whose very existence depends upon the round the clock alertness and vigilance of the men of the 66th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

The following are just a few of the more recent incidents where life saving service was given to Aircraft in distress.
Emergency Assistance to Airplane 7-315

At 1640, Balloons 36 declared an emergency due to minimum fuel and uncertain weather. Firing immediately climbed to 26,000'.
In the vicinity of Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

North took control and made radio contact, but lost contact
when the aircraft's generator and radio cut out.

North contacted and reported seven Signal 19 to Balloon
36, which took a Tel-Neco to 3,000' and the controller proceeded to
make a descent and approach a straight-in approach to WIL.

WIL approach control could not establish contact with either
aircraft until the base leg of the approach, at which time contact
was made by Doru.

WIL weather at the time of recovery was 600 scattered with
broken stratus and one mile visibility.

Emergency Assistance to Navy 9778

At 1545, Doru observed a plane 94 eighteen (18) miles
southeast of Atlantic City. The aircraft, Navy 9778, was
tried to contact Robert, but was successful in doing so.
Immediately established radio contact with Navy 9778 to
offer assistance.

The pilot of Navy 9778 stated that he was very low on fuel and
requesting assistance to Atlantic City Naval Air Station. 466th gained
control of the aircraft in distress and restored the pilot towards
the coastline in order to land his aircraft.

After Navy 9778 dropped his tip tanks, control gave him his
final sector for Atlantic City which was sixteen miles (16) from
land position. The aircraft was flown to eighty-eight (88) gallons
of fuel and descent was started.

The navy 9778 was descending from 20,000 feet making a
straight in approach when ZDA accepted control on Guard Channel.
The pilot was successful in his attempt to land and touched
down at 1932.
Emergency assistance to Aircraft Navy Jet 2097

At 1532, a P-52 observed an incoming plane (Je 4) in Mi 2097. With bad weather with Navy Jet 2097 in the vicinity of Stewart, Navy Jet was unable to maintain his position to P-52 at this time.

The pilot advised P-52 that he had equipment on his plane, and that he was going to 6000 feet of fuel.

At 1535, the pilot informed P-52 that his radio equipment had failed, and that he was unable to establish a position. At this time, P-52 informed P-52, the latest Mi 2097 weather, calling Mi 2097 to contact Mi 2097 on 300 miles, visibility 10 miles, wind 60-10, altitude setting 20,135.

At 1538, the pilot sent the weather and was flown (two) to

interceptors heading in Mi 2097. The pilot later (1625)

contacted P-52 that Mi 2097 was losing the pilot of Jet 2097 under control.

At 1642, we were advised by control that Navy Jet 2097 landed safely at 300.

Emergency assistance to Navy Fly's

At 1817, P-50 reported that they were control of Mi 131621

who was lost and had been reported to make emergency, P-50

was unable to work with the aircraft due to no 177 utility.

At 1820, P-516691, a flight of two, called in and requested

Mi 2097's position. They were now too fast for Mi 2097, and

requested emergency.

Contact was made to Mi 2097 north of 300, and restored them to Mi 300.

In control, Mi 2097's contacted Mi 2097 and requested a crash crew

escorted by.

The Mi 2097, when they were flying at 23000', good info

information was being received, as the aircraft were cleared to descend. Weather at 300 was 100 miles, overcast, visibility 10 miles, and wind 30.

At 1933, P-51 requested control on carrier channel. The information

was passed to the control, Mi 2097 wanted to transmit Mi 2097

to the aircraft. Mi 2097 re-established radio contact with them stating that they were unable to make contact with Mi 2097 on any frequency. At this time control noted that Mi 2097 was heading to 6000, he again cleared the flight to Mi 2097.
Emergency Assistance to U.S. Navy F6F's

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B-24 reported a 700 yard NNE but that he had lost his wing man. NBS informed W-99 that they had control of E-398224, his wing man. Control then passed to B-241 for a straight in approach to NBS. W-99 landed at 0230 and E-398 landed at 0231, each with 500 lbs of fuel remaining.

Coordination between W-99 and E-398 was excellent, resulting in a successful recovery.

POWER for PEACE

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MAY 17, 1958
The United States, which two nations in this century has fought side by side with countless allies in defense of freedom, today is associated with more than 30 other nations throughout the world in the most peaceful agency of collective security ever created.

Armed Forces Day 1956 finds our nation determined to continue with other members of the free world the increasing task of bolstering the effectiveness of our alliances.

Shoulder to shoulder with our friends along the twisting borders of the Iron and Bamboo Curtain, thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines serve as permanent reminders to any would-be aggressors that we will make whatever sacrifices are necessary to safeguard freedom.

We and our allies know that the Communist goal of conquering the world has never changed.

The answer to this is a mutual defense organization that was begun with the Rio Treaty of 1947, in which the United States and 10 nations of Latin America pledged that "an armed attack by any state against any American state shall be considered an attack against all American states."

On 4 April 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in Washington, D.C. NATO brought together the United States and Canada and 10 other nations of Western Europe in a unified front against Communist aggression. Three other nations joined later.

Thus followed three successive pacts within a two-year period in 1951 between the United States and the Philippines; the United States, Australia, and New Zealand; and The United States and Japan.

In 1954 the United States and the Republic of Korea signed a mutual defense pact, and in 1955 the United States and seven other nations joined in the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty, forming an organization (SEATO) for joint military planning. In 1956, the United States signed a mutual defense treaty with the Republic of China.
Armed Forces Day Prayer

O Lord, we thank Thee in humbleness of heart for Thy great love and protection. We are aware that our security is not only a matter of military strength, but is based upon our moral fiber. We ask Thee to guide us in the daily performance of our duties of soldier, sailor, marine, and airman.

And we pray that we may remember the memory of our fallen dead. Embrace us with their splendor. Be our defense and our strength, so that in all battles of life, we may be faithful to Thee and to our great United States of America, Amen.

We Armed Forces, May 1949
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“Eternal Vigilance Is The Price Of Freedom.”

John Philip Currie

1799

Base personnel. These visits are restricted to base administrative areas and may be given special permission to visit the barracks.

Bulletin Board—Check your squadron bulletin board daily.

The bulletin board is designed to present a sampling of general information and is not promised to be complete. Additional information can be obtained from your squadron bulletin board, First Sergeant, or Sergeant Major.

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New York Air Defense Sector

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WELCOME TO THE TEAM

The Commanding Officer, officers, airmen, and civilians of Highlands Air Force Station warmly welcome you and hope you will enjoy your stay here as a valuable member of the Air Defense Team.

This booklet is intended to brief you on our everyday working and living routine and will enable you to grasp the overall picture of the 56th A & F Squadron’s mission, and just where your job will fit into that picture.

As a new member of our squadron we ask your cooperation and support to the best of your ability, and in return, we shall do our utmost in helping you with any problem you may encounter.

We have a tremendous responsibility here at Highlands A. F. Station, protecting the lives of nearly forty-four million people in nearby states, and we do our job well.

Whether you are assigned to operations, administration, communications, maintenance, or any one of numerous sections, your duties and the way you perform them will help to determine the success or failure of our mission.

Commander

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HISTORICAL DATA

You are now in one of the most historical and scenic areas of the United States. From the hills of Highlands Air Force Station one can look out over the ocean where Frederick Rudolph, the first white man to set foot on New Jersey soil, anchored his ship, the "Half Moon," in 1609. From Highlands you can view the tower where in 1760, inventor Marconi made the first demonstration of wireless telegraphy in the United States.

Many years ago, in 1746 to be exact, a measure was established at the Highlands of Sassafras, New Jersey, to be used as a signal to New York City in the event enemy ships approached. The same is true today, a modern and far more efficient warning device stands guard at these same Highlands hills ready for immediate action if an aggressor should attempt to attack this country. A compact installation armed with the best and finest science has invented, protects the approach to the world's greatest city.

The history of our squadron is no less notable than at its parent home. Activated in 1945, but operating as one unit for the past four years, the "346th" has earned our...
a prominent and highly respected position
at the vanguard of the Air Defense Command.

The spirit of cooperation, efficiency and

"Team Work" is the enduring and goal of

every officer and soldier of the "605th"
to keep it. The first Station in the U. S. A.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Highlands Air Force Station is located on

the north shore of New Jersey's summer re-
sort area. It is located approximately one (1)

mile from Highlands, New Jersey, off New

Jersey Highway 35. It is 65 miles north of

Atlantic City, 12 miles north of Asbury Park,

10 miles from New York City, and 76 miles

from Philadelphia.

The following local facilities and places of

interest are scheduled for your information:

Theatre—Alpine Theatre in Highlands—

one mile from the base.

Atlantic Theatre in Atlantic Highlands—

3 miles from base.

Paramount and Warner Reade Theatres in

Long Branch—7 miles from the base.

One theatre in Red Bank—8 miles from

the base.

One theatre in Asbury Park—14 miles from

the base.

Three military theatres at Fort Monmouth—

9 miles away.

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Lakes—Cheesequake Lake, North on Rte. 33, to Matawan, New Jersey—12 miles from the hotel.

Seasonal Resorts—Many seasonal resorts are available to all personnel. Such places as Sea Bright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch, Asbury Park and many others are in the immediate area.

CITIES AND MUNICIPALITIES

Red Bank—Red Bank is the shopping center of Monmouth County. The city is located on the banks of the Navesink River, and each year thousands of people are attracted to the community by one of the biggest ever sporting events in the United States. The National Sweepstakes Race at Red Bank is one of the most exciting events in the country. The Raritan River is navigable from Red Bank to the city of Newark.

Long Branch—Long Branch, the largest city in Monmouth County, annually plays host to many vacationers. Here, directly on the Atlantic Ocean, Long Branch has a natural vacation location with rolling wooded country, miles of waterways and the majestic sea all in one.

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Ashbury Park—Ashbury Park, the "Metropolis" of the North Jersey shore resort area, is a city of hotels, homes, churches, parks, bandstands and theatres. One of the finest boardwalks on the coast can be found here along with a mile of bathing beaches and a broad view of the Atlantic. Ashbury Park is also rapidly becoming known for its shopping and commercial activities.

Atlantic City—Atlantic City, the home of the "Blue Amusement" center, is one of America's most popular seaside resorts, famous for its boardwalks and amusement piers. The Municipal Auditorium is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Trenton—Trenton, the capital of New Jersey and famous pottery center, is the home of many points of interest. The Trenton Battle Monument, Quaker Meeting House, Old Barracks, built in 1756, and the Statehouse, home of William Trent, set off this beautiful commercial and industrial city.

Princeton—Princeton, the home of Princeton University, is one of the most picturesque communities in the United States. Nassau Inn, Princeton Battle Monument, and many other points of interest can be found in this small college community.

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FACTS OF LIFE

Man At The Gate—The Air Police man at the gate questioned you thoroughly. Remember that the "question" he asks you spells SECURITY, a must highly sought after word at this station.

Signing in—After clearing the gate, check in at headquarters where you will receive your station clearing form. Meet the First Sergeant or Sergeant Major for special instructions.

Quarters—All new airmen will be assigned by the First Sergeant to a room and bed in the station's modern, two-story barracks. These Bachelor Quarters will be considered your home.

Bachelor Officer Quarters are available in the Base BOQ for permanently assigned officers at five dollars a month. Visiting officers and civilians traveling on government orders can request quarters in the BOQ for one dollar a day.

Separate Rations—Separate rations will be obtained in the Orderly Room. Turn completed form in to the Sergeant Major for the Commanding Officer to sign. Separate rations will be paid in your check at the end of the month.

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Pension and Leave—Requests for leave should be submitted to your Section Head ten days prior to the beginning of the leave. Completed applications will be turned in by the Section Heads to the Personnel Section for processing. Signatures of the Commanding Officer will be cut and copies made for you.

Emergency leave will be granted at the discretion of the Commanding Officer, after notification of an emergency as verified by the Red Cross.

Three-day pass requests will be turned in to your Section Head who will let you know if approval has been granted. Authority to grant passes belongs to the Commanding Officer and does not constitute a right of the individual.

Finance—Insuring personnel will clear all travel vouchers with the finance clerk in the Personnel Section. Failure to comply may result in the loss of travel allowances and deductions from pay. All applications for bonds, allowances, and clothing allowances will be made through the finance clerk.

Uniforms—Only complete prescribed Air Force or Army uniforms can be worn on base. No part of the uniform may be worn mixed or with civilian clothing either on or off the base. However, presentable civilian attire may be worn on base during off duty hours.

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Fatigues may be worn only when officially authorized, and when the nature of the work so requires. Fatigues may be worn off base only when enroute between private quarters and base, or when performing duties for which fatigues are specifically authorized. Uniform violations can lead to restriction or arrest.

Laundry—A civilian tailor shop is located in the BX building. Hours of operation are as follows:

Mon. thru Fri.  0800 to 1200
Sat. and Sun.  1300 to 1700

Closet

Be sure you will be able to get delivery of clothes when you need them. Local commercial cleaners are available for 24 hour service on dry cleaning.

Barber Shop—The barber shop is also located in the BX building and will be open on the following days:

Mon. thru Fri.  0900 to 1700 hrs

Transportation—Trains leave Highlands daily every hour for Nutley, Newark and New York City. The train station is one mile from the base.

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Buses leave Highlands daily every hour for Atlantic Highlands, Red Bank, Long Branch, and New York City. The bus stop is one mile from the base.

Religious Facilities—Informal conferences with the Protestant Chaplain are arranged during his visit to this base each month. Emergency counseling with the Chaplain can be made through the Orderly Room. Religious services for all faiths are available in the churches of Highlands and surrounding communities. Permission to attend services during duty hours must be obtained from your Service Head.

Red Cross—The nearest Red Cross Chapter is located at Fort Monmouth.

Base Exchange—The base exchange is open eight hours a day. Items sold include a small amount of military and civilian clothing, as well as cigaret, lighters, and many other useful purchases. Located in the BX is a handy snack bar where coffee, milk, ice cream and candy are sold. The following hours of operation are in effect:

Mon. thru Fri. 0830 to 1200 hrs
1230 to 1700 hrs
Sat. and Sun. Closed
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Athletics—The "646th" has equipment available for baseball, boxing, football, basketball, volleyball and golf. There is an active intermural sports schedule and our base teams have won high standing in competition with military, college and high school teams. Sport equipment can be checked out for personal use at the Special Services office in the day room. Arrangements can also be made there for returning instruction.

Day Room—Pleasant relaxation is available in the day room. It offers a ping pong set, pool table, soda machine and lounge chairs. The day room is open daily from 0800 to 2300 hours. There are also small games such as checkers and dominos available. A portion of the Day room is set aside for a reading room.

Hobby Shop—A well equipped hobby shop and an auto hobby shop are available for the use of any member of the squadron. In the hobby shop in the AIO building one can find a variety of equipment including power woodworking tools. The basics of the hobby shop are:

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The Auto Hobby Shop provides a place to work on your car and through it you can order each item of all filters, spare parts, tires and other accessories at wholesale prices. Its hours are:

DAILY INCLUDING
SUN. AND HOLIDAYS

Photo Hobby Shop—Our new Photo Hobby shop is at your disposal. For developing, printing and enlarging, all amateur or professional cameras-helps may make good use of the equipment supplied. Hours are as follows:

TUES. THRU SAT.
1200 to 2100 hrs.

Movies—Programs include sport sheets, comedies and tragedies. Shows at nearby Fort Huachuca and Fort Roosevelt are available at a price of 25 cents. In addition there are many theatres in the local area.

Movies are shown each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1900 hrs. on our base "Little Theater."

Mail—Mail call for officers and airmen will be held at the mail room in the PX building as follows:

MON. THRU FRI.
1115 to 1215 hrs.
1615 to 1715 hrs.
SATURDAY
1315 to 1330 hrs.

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Dining Hall Schedule—Meals are served in a modern, well-lighted and attractive dining hall located in the center of the squadron area. All officers, airmen, and other persons authorized to move into the base are subject to the following schedule:

Breakfast 0630 to 0835 hrs.
Lunch 1130 to 1330 hrs.
Supper 1830 to 1930 hrs.

Other special hours are available for workmen and students.

Dependent's Assistance—Dependent's Assistance is located in Building 2128. Extended to all newly arrived family men, we have, for your convenience and utilization, temporary residence for you and your family at the H.Q. We also have a list of available houses and apartments, including all pertinent information on rentals. Any other courtesy or aid will be gladly extended to you and your family.

Education—The education office, located in building 1-10, is available to help you to enroll in the Armed Forces Institute, college and university extension courses, extension courses from the Air University, and will also help you prepare for entrance exams to Officer Candidate School and for Aviation Cadets. Information for entrance to the Air Force Academy is also available in this office.

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Squadron Newspaper—The Squadron newspaper, The Scope Dope, first published in May of 934, furnishes news of interest and pertinent information on all squadron activities. News reporters are assigned by each section on the base to report on their sections in the newspaper. The Scope Dope needs your full support. Volunteers to act as reporters are always welcomed. Check with the Information Center Section in Building 1-19 if you are interested.

Security—Although you probably are cleared to perform various classified duties in an A C & F Installation, every man is working on a job where a great deal of important information is passed along. A man at the end of the day’s work, or on his days off, will forget his job—a type not to be discussed at any time outside of his place of work. No one is entitled to enter a restricted area unless personally recognized by a guard and by authorized person and has a specific reason to enter that area.

Legal Assistance—Confidential advice on personal legal matters is available from the Legal Assistance Office. Check in the Orderly Room for information.

NCO Club—Every member of the squad can be proud of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.
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Officers Mess: Decorated by the airmen themselves, the Club contains modern features, tile floors and colorful draperies that combine to make a pleasing atmosphere seldom equalled in a base this size. Facilities include dinner, lunch, parties and many other recreational events. Membership is available to all airmen for one dollar ($1.00) a month.

The hourly operation is as follows:
Mon. thru Fri 1200 to 2300 hrs.
Saturday 1000 to 0100 hrs.
Sunday 1000 to 2300 hrs.

Retention Office: The Retention Office is located in building T-19. For details about your service career, drop in or phone Ext 122. Be wise and stay with the greatest team, the United States Air Force.

Alerts: Check with your Section Head now so that you will know what to do and where to go in the event of an alert.

Commanders Call: The Commanders Call is an important squadron function and all airmen are required to attend the monthly sessions. Instructive films and lectures provide the latest information on topics of benefit to you and your outfit.

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Airmen of the Month—Every member is eligible for the Airmen of the Month award, and any member may submit a candidate for consideration, usually through your Section Head. The winner receives a three-day pass, a Bronze shield, and a letter of commendation from the Commander.

The Airmen of the Month is selected by a council appointed for that purpose. An article about the winner is published in the “Space Force” and a news release is sent to the winner’s hometown newspaper.

Traffic Regulations—All personnel operating motor vehicles, government or privately owned, will adhere to the base traffic regulations.

Remember to: Stay within the speed limits—20 MPH or less as designated locally by traffic signs. Park only in authorized parking spaces. Observe all traffic signs. Carry your driver’s license with you at all times. Be courteous and courteous and report all accidents to the Provost Marshal immediately.

New arrivals in the squadron must obtain a base sticker for their cars. This sticker is available in the Provost Marshal Office upon presentation of:
1. Proof of satisfactory vehicle insurance.
2. The vehicle itself.

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1. A current driver's license.
2. Steady vehicle registration.
3. Current inspection on the vehicle.

Housing—There are two (3) rows housing units; these units are reserved for officers and SCON's at a priority basis. The base also maintains a list of available units in nearby San Diego and Long Beach.

The base also has trailer space for seven (7) families. The space is limited to a space available basis. The nearby vicinity of Atascadero, California, and San这篇文章 have trailer parks within fifteen miles of the base.

It is well to remember that the base is located in a desert resort area. During the summer months, outdoor water is harder to find and might be slightly higher than in winter. It would be best to check with the Dependents Assistance personnel located at building 311, or any assistance needed.

Medical Treatment—Air Force personnel on sick call may report to the Squadron Dispensary at 0730 hours. Sundays excepted. Emergency treatment is available at the dispensary at any time. In case of emergencies, call operator. Medical treatment with in the capabilities of the assigned Medical treatment will be performed at this station.

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All other treatments and co consultations will be performed at the Fort Monmouth U. S. Army Hospital.

Dental appointments are made by reporting an sick call. A mobile dental van is assigned periodically to this unit for one month. At such times all routine treatment is performed. Only cases of an emergency nature will be referred to the Fort Monmouth Hospital in the absence of the dental van.

Special cards can be obtained from the Surgeon Major authorizing dependents of Air Force personnel to receive medical attention at Fort Monmouth Hospital. Dependents must carry these cards on their person. Dependents will report directly to the Fort Monmouth Clinic for medical appointments. Dependent dental care is, at present, not available at the Fort Monmouth Dental Clinic. However, emergency type treatment will be given at the discretion of the Dental Surgeon at Fort Monmouth.

Visitors—The immediate family of squadron personnel are authorized as visitors, provided they are escorted by recognized Air