

ing them effective less than 30 days after publication in the FEDERAL REGISTER.

Done at Washington, D.C., this 23rd day of July, 1976.

J. M. HEJL,
Deputy Administrator,
Veterinary Services.

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Title 14—Aeronautics and Space
CHAPTER II—CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD

SUBCHAPTER D—SPECIAL REGULATIONS
[Reg. SPR-104, Amdt. 13]

PART 372a—TRAVEL GROUP CHARTERS

Post-Flight Accounting Reports

Adopted by the Civil Aeronautics Board at its office in Washington, D.C., July 26, 1976.

By notice of proposed rulemaking SPDR-44, 41 FR 20894, May 21, 1976, the Board gave notice that it had under consideration an amendment to Part 372a of its Special Regulations (14 CFR Part 372a) which would eliminate the requirement for the post-flight accounting report now required by § 372a.30 of Part 372a in cases where no more than the minimum pro rata charter price specified in the charter contract has been collected from Travel Group Charter (TGC) participants.

Interested persons were invited to participate in the rulemaking proceeding, and one comment was received from the American Express Company (Amex). This comment suggested the deletion of the word "adjusted" from the term "minimum adjusted pro rata charter price," as that term was used in the proposed amended instructions (14 CFR 372a, Appendix C) for the post-flight accounting report. According to Amex, this change would avoid confusion by making the terminology in the amendment consistent with the terminology now used in Part 372a.

The Board has considered this comment, and has determined that it will adopt the suggestion.

In all other respects, the Board has determined that it shall adopt the proposed rule, and hereby makes final the tentative findings and conclusions contained in SPDR-44.

In consideration of the foregoing, the Civil Aeronautics Board hereby amends Part 372a of the Special Regulations (14 CFR Part 372a), effective August 30, 1976, as follows:

1. Revise § 372a.30 to read as follows:

§ 372a.30 Post-flight accounting report.

In all cases in which the charter participants have paid any amount in excess of the minimum pro rata charter price (as defined in § 372a.14(a)) to the charter organizer, the charter organizer shall submit a post-flight accounting report to each charter participant no later than 10 days following the completion of the charter. The post-flight accounting report shall be in the form prescribed in Appendix C, and shall set forth the

final adjusted pro rata price, which shall take into account all payments made by charter participants subsequent to the date on which the tentative adjusted price was computed. Any refunds due to participants shall be forwarded with the post-flight accounting report.

2. Revise the first sentence of the instructions to Appendix C to Part 372a to read as follows:

Instructions: When charter participants have paid an amount in excess of the minimum pro rata charter price, each charter participant shall be furnished a report in this form no later than 10 days following completion of the charter.

(Sections 101, 204, 401, 402, and 416 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, as amended (72 Stat. 737 (as amended), 743, 754 (as amended), 757, and 771; 49 U.S.C. 1301, 1324, 1371, 1372, and 1386).)

By the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Adopted: July 26, 1976.

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PHYLLIS T. KAYLOR,
Secretary.

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Title 19—Customs Duties

CHAPTER I—UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

[T.D. 76-213]

PART 143—CONSUMPTION, APPRAISEMENT, AND INFORMAL ENTRIES

Customs Forms

Section 143.23 of the Customs Regulations (19 CFR 143.23) previously provided that, with certain stated exceptions, merchandise to be entered informally shall be entered on Customs Form 5119-A. However, this section was amended on May 7, 1975, by Treasury Decision 75-105 (40 FR 19813) to provide an alternative procedure to preparing Customs Form 5119-A. If authorized by the district director, this alternative procedure enables an invoice which contains a declaration substantially similar to the declaration statement printed on Customs Form 5119-A, signed by the importer or his agent, to be used as a manifest. The invoice then serves as an informal entry in lieu of Customs Form 5119-A.

Requests have now been received from several importers and custom house brokers for another alternative procedure to preparing Customs Form 5119-A for informal entries. Under this new alternative procedure, which is currently being used at several ports throughout the United States, a Consumption Entry, Customs Form 7501, is being submitted in lieu of Customs Form 5119-A for informal entries. Importers and customhouse brokers who possess automated capabilities for completing Customs Form 7501 are in favor of this procedure since it allows them to fully utilize their automated equipment, with a resulting savings in time and expense.

Inasmuch as not all importers and customhouse brokers are equipped to utilize this new procedure, its use is not mandatory. Customs Form 5119-A will still be prepared for informal entries unless the district director has approved the alternative procedure of submitting a signed invoice as a manifest, as provided for by Treasury Decision 75-105, or the importer or customhouse broker desires to submit a Customs Form 7501, annotated for informal entry.

In order to implement the alternative procedure whereby a Customs Form 7501 is prepared in lieu of Customs Form 5119-A for informal entries, it is necessary to make several amendments to Part 143 of the Customs Regulations.

Accordingly, Part 143 of the Customs Regulations (19 CFR Part 143) is amended in the manner set forth below:

1. Section 143.23 of the Customs Regulations is amended by adding a new paragraph (f) to read as follows:

§ 143.23 Form of entry.

(f) Merchandise for which immediate delivery is permitted and entry is made on Customs Form 7501, annotated "Informal Entry" in the upper right hand corner.

2. Section 143.24 of the Customs Regulations is amended by changing the section heading, redesignating the present text as paragraph (a), and adding a new paragraph (b), to read as follows:

§ 143.24 Preparation of Customs Form 5119-A and Customs Form 7501.

(a) *Customs Form 5119-A.* The non-serially-numbered Customs Form 5119-A may be prepared by importers or their agents or by Customs officers when it can be presented to a Customs cashier or acting cashier for payment of duties and taxes and for numbering of the entry before the merchandise is examined by a Customs officer. Where there is no Customs cashier or acting cashier, serially-numbered forms must be used, and they shall be prepared by a Customs officer unless such forms can be prepared under his control by the importers or their agents for immediate use in clearing merchandise under the informal entry procedure. The conditions for the preparation of non-serially-numbered Customs Form 5119-A by importers or their agents, as described in the first sentence of this section, do not apply to the acceptance of these entries for shipments not exceeding \$250 in value released under a special permit for immediate delivery in accordance with Part 142 of this chapter.

(b) *Customs Form 7501.* In lieu of Customs Form 5119-A, in situations where immediate delivery is permitted, importers or their agents may prepare a Customs Form 7501, in triplicate, annotated "Informal Entry" in the upper right hand corner. The Customs Form 7501 shall be numbered in accordance with the requirements of paragraph (a) of this section.

3. Section 143.25 of the Customs Regulations is amended to read as follows:

§ 143.25 Information on entry form.

Each Customs Form 5119-A or, where used, Customs Form 7501 shall contain an adequate description of the merchandise and the item number of the Tariff Schedules of the United States (19 U.S.C. 1202), under which the merchandise is classified.

4. The first sentence of § 143.26 of the Customs Regulations is amended to read as follows:

§ 143.26 Additional copy for Internal Revenue.

An additional copy of the Customs Form 5119-A or, where used, Customs Form 7501, marked or stamped "For Internal Revenue Purposes," shall be prepared for each entry covering cigars, cigarettes, or cigarette papers, or tubes when the entry of those articles is subject to Part 275 of the regulations of the Internal Revenue Service (26 CFR Part 275), and tax is payable to Customs upon release of such articles. * * *

(R.S. 251, as amended, secs. 498, 624, 46 Stat. 728, as amended, 759 (19 U.S.C. 66, 1498, 1624))

Inasmuch as these amendments merely permit an alternative to the present requirements and require no public initiative, notice and public procedure thereon is found to be unnecessary and good cause exists for dispensing with a delayed effective date under the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 553.

Effective date. These amendments shall become effective on July 30, 1976.

VERNON D. ACREE,
Commissioner of Customs.

Approved: July 26, 1976.

DAVID R. MACDONALD,
*Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury.*

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Title 21—Food and Drugs

CHAPTER I—FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

SUBCHAPTER J—RADIOLOGICAL HEALTH

[Docket No. 75N-0148]

PART 1000—GENERAL

Subpart C—Radiation Protection Recommendations

SPECIFIC AREA GONAD SHIELDINGS

Correction

In FR Doc. 76-21310 appearing at page 30327 in the issue of Friday, July 23, 1976, the following changes should be made on page 30328:

1. In the first column, last paragraph, in the twelfth line, the word "public" should read "pubic".

2. In the second from the last line in § 1000.50(a)(2) in the third column, the word "public" should read "pubic".

CHAPTER II—DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

PART 1303—QUOTAS

Certification of Procurement Quota; Correction

In FR Doc. 76-20080 appearing at page 28514 in the FEDERAL REGISTER of July 12, 1976, the eighth paragraph of the preamble of the final order amending § 1303.12, appearing in the third column of page 28514, is corrected in the twenty-seventh line of that paragraph by deleting the word "filed", which appears immediately after the word "order" and immediately before the word "by", and by inserting in its place the word "filled".

Dated: July 23, 1976.

PETER B. BENSINGER,
*Administrator,
Drug Enforcement Administration.*

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Title 29—Labor

CHAPTER XVII—OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

PART 1952—APPROVED STATE PLANS FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF STATE STANDARDS

Arizona Plan—Approved Supplements

1. *Background.* Part 1953 of Title 29, Code of Federal Regulations, prescribes procedures under section 18 of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (29 U.S.C. 667) (hereinafter referred to as the Act), for review of changes and progress in the development and implementation of State plans which have been approved in accordance with section 18(c) of the Act and Part 1902 of this chapter. On November 5, 1974, a notice was published in the FEDERAL REGISTER of the approval of the Arizona plan (39 FR 39037) and of the adoption of Subpart CC of Part 1952 containing the decision of approval. On May 14, 1975, the State of Arizona submitted supplements to its plan involving developmental changes (see Subpart B of 29 CFR Part 1953). On July 7, 1975, a notice was published in the FEDERAL REGISTER (40 FR 28472) concerning the submission of the supplements to the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health (hereinafter referred to as the Assistant Secretary) and the fact that the question of their approval was in issue before him. In addition, the State submitted a change in its developmental schedule on January 7, 1976 and two completions to its developmental schedule on May 2, 1976.

2. *Description of the supplements.* The supplements submitted by the State concerned regulations regarding inspections, citations and proposed penalties comparable to 29 CFR Part 1903, recordkeeping and reporting regulations similar to 29 CFR Part 1904, interagency agreements between the designated agency and the Arizona Department of Health

Services, the State poster, a revision of the projected expansion of the staffing of the State's program and the Rules of Procedure governing the conduct of hearings concerning contested cases and variances before the Governors' Review Board.

The regulations regarding inspections, citations and proposed penalties provide procedures for the conduct of inspections and the issuance of citations and proposed penalties. These regulations are substantially similar to those provided in 29 CFR Part 1903 except that there were no provisions for the protection of trade secrets.

The regulations concerning recordkeeping and reporting requirements are identical to the Federal Regulations provided under 29 CFR Part 1904. Since the Arizona enabling legislation is applicable to all employers within the State, the State has specifically exempted employers with 10 or fewer employees from the recordkeeping requirements. In addition, the recordkeeping requirements will not be applicable to State and local government agencies until January 1977.

Also included in the supplement are two inter-agency agreements entered into between the Arizona Industrial Commission, which is the designated agency, and the Arizona Department of Health Services. One agreement, entered into on November 7, 1974, provides for laboratory support for the occupational safety and health program by the Department of Health Services. A second agreement, entered into on March 20, 1975, provides that the Department of Health Services will coordinate its responsibilities with the Industrial Commission and provides for mutual assistance in the areas of sanitation and clinical laboratories.

The State occupational safety and health poster, which is to be posted at all covered workplaces in the State, was also submitted. Among other things, the poster contains provisions notifying employees of their obligations and protections under the Arizona Act, their right to request workplace inspections and their right to remain anonymous as a result, their protection against discharge or discrimination under both Federal and State law and their right to file complaints with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration concerning the administration of the State's program.

The projected expansion of the staffing for the State's program has been revised for fiscal year 1976. Although the total number of personnel in the Division of Occupational Safety and Health of the Industrial Commission for this period will be forty (40), rather than the anticipated sixty (60), this meets current Federal staffing requirements for the State.

Finally, the State submitted the Rules of Procedure regarding variances and contests of citations and proposed penalties before the Governor's Review Board.

The supplements submitted by the State on May 7, 1976, concerned the completion of two developmental steps. The universe file for the inspection

scheduling system was completed and implemented on March 12, 1976, and an inter-agency agreement was entered into between the Corporation Commission of Arizona and the Industrial Commission for the enforcement of standards for employees of public service corporations on May 7, 1976 and became effective on May 10, 1976.

3. *Issues.* Interested persons were afforded at least 30 days from the publication of notice of the supplements in the FEDERAL REGISTER to submit written comments or request an informal hearing concerning the supplements. No comments or requests for a hearing were received during the period provided for public comment. However, review of the supplements by the Assistant Secretary discerned some potential difficulties with the Rules of Procedure for the Governor's Review Board and the recordkeeping regulations. Among other things, the Rules of Procedure did not appear to provide for intervention by an outside party with a legitimate interest in the outcome of a hearing and the State Attorney General ruled that a party to a hearing may not be represented by a person other than an attorney. By letters dated October 8, and 20, 1975 and April 15, 1976, from Donald G. Wiseman, Director of the Division of Occupational Safety and Health of the Arizona Industrial Commission, to Barbara Kohan, Project Officer, the State urged that its statute, §§ 23-401(10) and 23-420, Arizona Revised Statutes, adequately provides for the participation of interested parties in contested cases but the State has also provided assurances that if it experiences any difficulties in providing for such participation, it will take appropriate steps to correct such a deficiency. In addition, the State Attorney General, as noted in the October 20, 1975 letter, withdrew his opposition to the provision permitting nonattorneys to represent the participants in a contested case.

4. *Location of the plan and its supplements for inspection and copying.* A copy of the plan and its supplements may be inspected and copied during normal business hours at the following locations: Office of the Associate Assistant Secretary for Regional Programs, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Room N-3608, 200 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20210; Office of the Regional Administrator, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Room 9470, Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California 94102; and the Division of Occupational Safety and Health, Industrial Commission of Arizona, 1601 West Jefferson Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85005.

5. *Decision.* After careful consideration, the Arizona plan supplements described above are hereby approved. However, the Rules of Procedure of the Governor's Review Board will be subject to careful evaluation to determine if outside parties with a legitimate interest in the outcome of a case are given an opportunity to intervene in cases. This decision incorporates the requirements of the Act and implementing regulations applicable to State plan generally.

In accordance with this decision, Subpart CC of 29 CFR Part 1952 is amended as set forth below effective July 30, 1976.

1. Section 1952.353(e) is revised as follows:

§ 1952.353 Developmental schedule.

(e) The submission of legislative amendments to the Arizona Legislature during its 1976 session.

2. A new § 1952.354 is added as follows:

§ 1952.354 Completed developmental steps.

(a) Implementation of the Arizona occupational safety and health program began on March 1, 1975.

(b) Inter-agency agreements between the Arizona Industrial Commission and the Arizona Department of Health Services were finalized on November 7, 1974, and March 20, 1975.

(c) Regulations concerning inspections, citations and proposed penalties and the Rules of Procedure for contests before the Governor's Review Board were promulgated on February 28, 1975.

(d) Recordkeeping and reporting regulations were promulgated on March 1, 1975; however, these regulations will not be applicable to public employers until January 1, 1977.

(e) The universe file system for the inspection scheduling system was completed and implemented on March 12, 1976.

(f) An interagency agreement was entered into between the Corporation Commission of Arizona and the Industrial Commission on May 7, 1976 and became effective May 10, 1976.

(g) In accordance with the requirements of § 1952.10, the Arizona State poster was approved by the Assistant Secretary on July 1976.

(Secs. 8(g)(2), 18, Pub. L. 91-596, 84 Stat. 1600, 1608 (29 U.S.C. 657(g)(2), 667))

Signed at Washington, D.C. this 22nd day of July 1976.

MORTON CORN,
Assistant Secretary of Labor.

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Title 32—National Defense
CHAPTER VII—DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
SUBCHAPTER C—PUBLIC RELATIONS
PART 825—AIR FORCE NEWSPAPERS, BASE GUIDES, AND DIRECTORIES

Part 825, Subchapter C of Chapter VII of Title 32, the Code of Federal Regulations, is revised to read as follows:

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| Sec. 825.1 | Purpose. |
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| 825.21 | Newspaper files. |
| 825.22 | Air Force News Service (AFNS). |
| 825.23 | Office of Information for the Armed Forces (IAF), Department of Defense. |
| 825.24 | Sample format—unofficial directory and base guide. |

AUTHORITY: The provisions of this Part 825 issued under 10 U.S.C. 8012.

SOURCE: AFR 190-7, March 1, 1974.

§ 825.1 Purpose.

This part prescribes policy and procedures for establishing and publishing Air Force newspapers. It defines and provides guidelines on the relationship of the Air Force to commercial enterprise publications, and describes services provided by the Air Force News Service (AFNS) and the Office of Information for the Armed Forces (IAF).

§ 825.2 Air Force newspaper.

(a) *Definition.*—An Air Force newspaper is a publication produced at any level of command by personnel assigned to Offices of Information, or through the cooperation of such an office. Its purpose is to provide Air Force news and information not immediately available from other sources to military and civilian members of the Air Force and their families at specific locations.

(b) *Types of newspapers.*—There are two types of Air Force newspapers—official and unofficial. (See §§ 825.8 and 825.9.) Air Force civilian employee newspapers and those published by or for Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units are considered Air Force newspapers, but publication produced by or for members of the Civil Air Patrol, the AFROTC, and sundry fund activities or private associations such as wives' clubs are not. Opinions expressed in Air Force newspapers do not necessarily reflect the official views of the United States Air Force. This will be stated in their mastheads.

(c) *Official newspapers.*—These are financed by appropriated or nonappropriated funds. Official newspapers will not carry commercial advertising.

(1) Appropriated fund newspapers are subject to printing and duplicating regulations (AFR 6-1) and certain other limitations outlined in this part. They may be published with appropriated funds when approved by HQ USAF, and when funds are available and programmed by the major command headquarters concerned. (See § 825.10.)

(2) Nonappropriated fund newspapers are subject only to the limitations prescribed in this part and are not subject to printing and duplicating regulations.

(d) *Unofficial newspapers.*—These are commercial enterprise newspapers published under written agreement by civilian concerns exclusively in the interest of Air Force personnel of a particular base or organization, at no cost to the U.S. Government. A commercial enterprise newspaper is similar to an official newspaper except that it is published at no cost to the Government.

(e) *Description of Air Force newspapers.*—(1) An Air Force newspaper usually resembles a civilian newspaper of either tabloid or standard size, normally about 11½ inches by 17 inches for a tabloid, and 16½ inches by 22 inches for a standard-size newspaper. Smaller units often publish stencil-reproduced newspapers on standard or legal-size paper. The front page, exclusive of the nameplate, may include both written and illustrative copy. News sheets and news bulletins, which may be used when newspapers are not readily available, are considered Air Force newspapers.

(2) The provisions of this part apply to news magazines when they serve as Air Force newspapers and so state in their masthead. Although there are no restrictions on the use of magazine formats, the Air Force recommends base newspapers follow the format described above for reasons of economy.

(f) *Comic and feature supplements, base guides, and yearbooks.*—(1) A commercial enterprise comic or feature supplement consists of comic strips, cartoons, and features intended for a military audience. It may be distributed as an insert in official or unofficial newspaper provided requirements of this part are met.

(2) A commercial enterprise base guide or directory, usually published annually, is a guide or directory to an Air Force installation and adjacent community and geographical area. It is published without cost to the U.S. Government. (Guidelines for support authorized for base guides, directories, or orientation pamphlets produced by nonappropriated funds are in AFRs 6-1 and 34-67).

(3) Yearbooks are memento-type publications which, through the use of photographs and narrative, describe the makeup of a particular organization. They are commercial enterprise publications which are supported from advertising revenue and purchase of the book by individual members of organizations concerned. Distribution through official channels is not authorized, except as required for review or approval.

§ 825.3 Authorization to establish newspapers.

(a) *Funding the newspaper.*—Air Force organizations and installations are authorized and encouraged to establish and maintain newspapers as stated in this part. Appropriated or nonappropriated funds may be used to publish a newspaper when this need cannot be met by an unofficial commercial enterprise newspaper published at no cost to the U.S. Government. Appropriated fund expenditures are authorized to support

the Air Force Internal Information program.

(b) *Allocation of funds.*—Appropriated and nonappropriated funds will not be mixed to pay the costs of publishing any one issue of a newspaper. However, appropriated and nonappropriated funds may be combined to cover the overall annual costs of publishing a newspaper, as long as they are used to separately fund specific issues of the newspaper. For example, the first 40 issues of a newspaper could be supported by appropriated funds and the remaining 12 from nonappropriated funds, or in any other similar combination.

(c) *Commercial enterprise newspaper costs.*—Appropriated funds may not be used to pay any part of the costs of publishing a commercial enterprise newspaper. Costs involved in the preparation and delivery of copy to a commercial enterprise newspaper are those incurred in the normal functions of an Information office, and are not costs connected with the publishing of a newspaper.

(d) *Use of Air Force personnel.*—Military and civilian personnel paid from appropriated funds may serve in any editorial capacity for official Air Force newspapers supported by appropriated or nonappropriated funds.

(e) *Use of inserts.*—An official paper will not be distributed as an insert in a commercial enterprise newspaper; nor will a commercial enterprise newspaper be distributed as an insert in an official paper. However, a commercial enterprise comic or feature supplement with commercial advertising may be distributed as an insert in an official newspaper provided:

(1) Fair and equal opportunity is provided for responsible persons or organizations to compete for the privilege as provided in § 825.9(c).

(2) The front page of the supplement carries a statement as required in § 825.9(k) (4), and each succeeding page carries a statement in similar type, to the effect that the appearance of commercial advertisements in the supplement does not constitute Department of the Air Force endorsement of the products or services advertised.

(f) *Purchasing Air Force newspapers.*—Nonappropriated funds may be used to buy copies of commercial enterprise base newspapers for distribution to Air Force personnel when the commander feels there is insufficient revenue from other sources to make this type of publication feasible, and approval has been granted by SAF/OI. Approval is granted only when continual publication of the newspaper is considered essential to the morale of the unit concerned and the publisher has conclusively demonstrated his lack of revenue.

§ 825.4 Who is responsible for Air Force newspapers.

(a) The Director of Information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force (OSAF), will exercise general supervision over Air Force newspapers and oth-

er publications covered in this part in keeping with policies established by the Secretary of the Air Force.

(b) Commanders of major commands are responsible for administrative support and financing of official newspapers, and for approving and monitoring Air Force newspapers, base guides, directories, and yearbooks published in their commands. They will establish procedures for reviewing issues of base newspapers to insure compliance with Air Force standards and directives, and review and maintain a current file of agreements between commanders and publishers of commercial enterprise base newspapers and base guides to insure compliance with Air Force directives.

(c) Local commanders will supervise Air Force newspapers published in their commands and monitor commercial enterprise publications with which they have agreements to insure compliance with Air Force and major command policies and directives.

§ 825.5 General policies for Air Force newspapers.

(a) The intent of this part is to insure that the military and civilian personnel on each Air Force base or installation be served by an Air Force newspaper. The content of the newspaper will provide for equitable consideration of both host and tenant units, and will serve the mutual interest of all military and civilian personnel and their dependents at the installation. Normally, it is not practicable for an installation of fewer than 500 assigned military and civilian personnel to publish a newspaper. Meeting the newspaper needs of such small organizations should be the responsibility of their parent organizations. However, this part does not prohibit the commander of a small organization from publishing a newspaper or unit news sheet from within the unit resources.

(b) The functions of an Air Force newspaper are to:

(1) Increase knowledge and understanding of the Air Force by providing detailed coverage of information of interest and value to Air Force personnel, and

(2) Afford the commander an Internal Information channel through which he may provide information on subjects of particular benefit to the Air Force, the command, intermediate echelons, and his unit. As a house organ, the newspaper constitutes a tool of management which provides an employee communication channel to aid the commander in carrying out the aims of the Air Force Internal Information Program. (See AFR 190-18.)

(c) Follow this priority sequence for meeting the costs of publishing a newspaper:

(1) Commanders should first try to satisfy newspaper requirements through use of commercial enterprise publications.

(2) Where the commercial enterprise method is not feasible, commanders are authorized appropriated fund expenditures to publish Air Force newspapers.

(3) When the above methods of publishing a newspaper are not adequate, nonappropriated funds may be requested locally.

(d) Normally, Air Force newspapers will be issued once a week. However, publication once every two weeks or monthly is authorized if considered by the commander to be in the best interest of the organization.

(e) Air Force newspapers are classified as follows:

(1) Class I—Multilith/mimeograph newspapers.

(2) Class II—Official letterpress/offset newspapers.

(3) Class III—Unofficial letterpress/offset newspapers.

(4) Further subdivisions are provided in classes II and III for purposes of the annual Air Force newspaper contest (see § 825.19).

(f) Newspaper publication activities are assigned to the organization's Office of Information, except for those published by dependents' organizations, open messes, and similar groups. The latter should be provided with advice, assistance, and news releases.

(g) The principles of operation of official newspapers are comparable to those governing civilian commercial newspapers published in the United States. Commanders occupy a status comparable to that of civilian publishers and are responsible for the publication of newspapers within their commands.

§ 825.6 Editorial policies.

Every effort must be made to provide information which is compatible with the concept of the Air Force newspaper as the house organ of the commander and to further Air Force information objectives. One of the most effective means of achieving this aim is through action-line columns in which the commander responds personally to questions and complaints about a variety of topics. The selection and writing of news and other articles are governed by the following general policies:

(a) Make news coverage as complete as practicable. The writing should be factual, objective, and as timely as possible. Articles should be based on reports provided by members of the staffs of individual Air Force newspapers, the Air Force News Service (AFNS), command news services, the American Forces Press Service (AFPS), official releases, and commercial press associations where authority to use them exists.

(b) Editorial and news policies of Air Force newspapers serve to increase knowledge and understanding of the Air Force. There must be no appeal to emotions detrimental to either the interests of the Nation or any Government agency.

(c) Newspapers must distinguish between facts and opinions which may be part of a news story. If opinion is expressed, the person or source must be identified.

(d) Editorial opinion must be identified as such. Editorials originated locally must reflect the policies of the com-

mander and be directed to the interest and welfare of the Air Force.

(e) Newspapers are subject to the security regulations governing Air Force activities. News or information which would adversely affect the security of the nation, endanger the safety of personnel or undermine discipline will not be disclosed. This shall not be construed to permit the calculated withholding of unfavorable news.

(f) Editors must conform to the principles of good taste, the laws governing libel and copyright and postal regulations (see § 825.17), and policies of the Air Force. Care should be taken when using material on ideological subjects, world affairs, U.S. foreign policy, and nuclear weapons and missiles to insure the material is consistent with national policy.

(g) Orders and directives are treated according to their straight news value or departmentalized as official documents published for the information of all concerned.

(h) Topical news about base exchange activities, events, and policies is encouraged. In no case will comparisons be made of prices, goods, and services available to service personnel through base exchanges in contrast to those available on the civilian economy. The same policy applies to commissaries.

(i) Labor union news which might provoke controversy; that is, editorial endorsement or criticism of union actions, recruiting, or discouraging union membership should be avoided.

(j) Book reviews may be used if written objectively so there is no implication of endorsement by the Department of the Air Force or any element of the Department of Defense.

(k) Air Force newspapers may provide space for free and noncommercial listing of personal property or services offered by, and for the convenience of, local base or unit personnel without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

(l) All Air Force newspapers carry a front page dateline which includes the volume and issue number, geographical location of the installation (if not prohibited by security limitations) and issue date.

(m) Air Force photographs carry the credit line "U.S. Air Force Photo." Credit may be given a photographer by name, grade, and editorial position in an official newspaper. The name and grade of the photographer may be used in a commercial enterprise newspaper if there is no inference he is a member of the staff.

(n) Use AFP 190-42, Armed Forces Newspaper Guide, and AFP 190-38, Armed Forces News Style Guide as the official guides for publishing base newspapers. Internal information policy is in AFM 190-9, Information Policies and Procedures.

§ 825.7 Political campaign news and advertising.

Air Force newspapers published in the 50 states will not contain political campaign news, since this news generally is

available in local civilian newspapers. However, it is appropriate for the Air Force to make sufficient current campaign information available to personnel stationed outside the United States to enable them to understand the political scene and vote intelligently. Political campaign news coverage will be governed by the following policies.

(a) Air Force newspapers, news sheets, or news bulletins published in oversea commands where civilian-published, English-language newspapers generally are not available may include factual political campaign news obtained from commercial news services.

(b) Presentation of political campaign news in Air Force newspapers should be impartial and nonpartisan. Great care will be exercised in maintaining a well-balanced handling of materials by, about, or originating from opposing parties or candidates.

(c) Air Force newspapers will not contain editorials dealing with candidates or issues and will not include editorial comments, criticism, analyses, or interpretations of political campaign news.

(d) Air Force newspapers will carry information during election years about voting laws of the various states and territories and editorials supporting the Federal Voting Assistance Program. They may also carry nonpartisan appeals from national leaders for military personnel and their dependents to study candidates and issues and then exercise their right to vote.

(e) No Air Force newspaper will conduct a political opinion poll, survey, or straw vote. Commanders entering into an agreement with a civilian enterprise publisher will insure that such a restriction is part of the written agreement.

(f) Political advertisements will not be carried in Air Force newspapers.

§ 825.8 Official Air Force newspapers.

(a) Official newspapers will contain no commercial advertisements inserted by, or on behalf of any private individual, firm, or corporation; neither will they contain any material which implies that any military department or the Department of Defense endorses or favors a specific commercial product, commodity or service. However, this does not prohibit use of news and announcements concerning entertainment units affiliated with commercial enterprises which have been approved for the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Program overseas. Such news items should not be set apart or be in a form similar to paid advertisements.

(b) Official newspapers do not subscribe, even without cost, to commercial or feature wire services whose primary purpose is the advertisement or promotion of commercial products, commodities, or services.

(c) Only one official base newspaper will be published to serve the total personnel of an installation.

(d) The statement of publication masthead of official Air Force newspapers will be easily identifiable and will include the names of the officer in charge, editor,

members of the editorial staff, and the following statement:

"The (name of newspaper) is an official class (I or II, as defined in this regulation) Air Force newspaper, published (frequency of publication) on (day of week or, in the case of a monthly or semimonthly, the actual date) for the personnel of (name of Air Force installation), (name of MAJCOM) at (name of geographical location, if not prohibited by security limitations, and post office address). Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the USAF.

§ 825.9 Unofficial newspapers.

(a) *General information.*—Commanders are authorized to enter into agreements for commercial enterprise publications for dissemination of Air Force news and information to units under their command. The content of such publications should represent the aim and purpose of the Air Force Internal Information Program. Invited proposals for publishing commercial enterprise publications may specify those categories of news, comics, features, and factual information to be included.

(b) *Selecting a publisher.*—In selecting a commercial enterprise publication for distribution within his control, each commander must afford a fair and equal opportunity to any responsible bidder who may wish to submit a proposal to publish such a publication.

(1) The best obtainable offer and price per copy, if any, must be considered if a charge from nonappropriated funds is expected.

(2) The commander considers the competence, reliability, and responsibility of the prospective publisher.

(3) In cases where a new proposal provides essentially the same service as that provided by the current publisher, consideration should be given to the quality of service rendered by the current publisher.

(4) The contract period is for a period not in excess of two years.

(c) *Distribution.*—(1) Commercial enterprise publications printed under such agreements may be distributed through official channels without cost to the publisher, provided this does not require additional expenditures of appropriated funds. With the concurrence of the commander concerned, the publisher of such a commercial enterprise publication may arrange for direct distribution to intended Air Force readers.

(2) A commander may afford the opportunity to reputable publishers to sell or give away publications at the activity he commands, except as provided by AFR 35-15. Such publications may not be distributed through official channels nor be distributed directly to intended readers without his concurrence.

(d) *Agreement between Commander and Publisher.*—(1) Installations having selected commercial enterprise publications for distribution to Air Force personnel must maintain current written agreements with the civilian publisher (AFM 190-9, fig. 2-1). Such agreements are drawn up by the local commander and the civilian publisher. Copies of these

agreements are forwarded for file to MAJCOMs.

(2) A military installation is limited to one commercial enterprise publication in each category, except that a commercial enterprise newspaper may carry as an insert or separate inserts, comic and feature supplements.

(3) A separate agreement is not required for a commercial enterprise comic or feature supplement intended for distribution with a commercial enterprise newspaper if the contract with the newspaper publisher stipulates that any such supplements have the prior approval of the commander.

(e) *Problems with the publisher.*—The information officer should meet on a frequent and regular basis with the publisher to discuss and resolve problems which arise in the publishing agreement. If necessary, complaints of the commander or information officer concerning the publication or distribution of an unofficial commercial enterprise publication are sent in writing to the publisher with an information copy forwarded through channels to Secretary of the Air Force, (SAF/OIIB), Wash. DC 20330. Also, MAJCOM and SAF/OIIB are informed in advance whenever a commercial enterprise publication agreement is terminated before the full term of the agreement. State reasons for action in full.

(f) *Commander's responsibilities:*

(1) The commander responsible for the contract with a civilian enterprise publisher does not exercise control over the overall operation of the newspaper. However, the commander concerned may suggest the positioning of editorial matter and military photographs within the newspaper.

(2) In addition, he has the authority and responsibility to prohibit distribution within his command of any issue of the newspaper he considers unlawful or prejudicial to good order and discipline or not in the best interest of his command.

(3) He also may prohibit distribution of a commercial enterprise publication carrying an advertisement which he determines would interfere with the successful performance of his mission. In the context of an advertisement, this would take into account the local climate, the content of the proposed advertisement, and the identity and reputation of the requesting organization, among other factors. The commander concerned must make the decision for approving distribution on his installation of a newspaper containing an advertisement which promotes a situation involving potential riots or other civil disturbances, or if the distribution of such an advertisement would present a clear danger to loyalty, discipline, or morale of his personnel.

(4) Commanders should acquaint publishers with these criteria to avoid the acceptance of advertising which would be detrimental to the accomplishment of the military mission or in any way imply condonement of or indorsement of such

activity. If such a ban is invoked the commander gives written notice to the publisher informing him of such action, and stating what he must do to have the prohibition lifted. Inform SAF/OIIB as directed in (e) above.

(g) *Nameplate.*—(1) A commercial enterprise publication must not state that it is an official publication of the Air Force, nor use the name, seal, insignia, or emblem of the Air Force, command, base, or unit in any manner that might imply it is an official Air Force publication. Effective with the date of this regulation, the name of the base or activity may not be used within the nameplate of any such new commercial publications. The name of the base may appear in the nameplate of commercial enterprise publications already in existence at the time of publication of this regulation if the words "Air Force Base" or "AFB" are not included.

(2) The nameplate of commercial enterprise newspapers should be easily identifiable and should include the name of the newspaper, the volume and issue number, the geographical location of the installation (if not prohibited by security limitations), and the day of the week published. The following statement in 8-point bold, if available, but in any case no smaller than the main body type, is printed on the front page or cover of each commercial enterprise newspaper, supplement, or insert:

The (name) is an unofficial newspaper published (frequency of publication) in the interest of personnel at (name of Air Force installation) of (major command). It is published by (name of publisher), a private firm (or individual), in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

(h) *Editorial contributions by Air Force personnel.*—Air Force military personnel on extended active duty and Air Force civilian personnel may not serve on the editorial staff of a commercial enterprise publication or authorize their names to be carried in its masthead. Such personnel may not be assigned to duty at the premises of the publication or perform any function that is under the direction or supervision of the commercial enterprise publisher or any of his officials or employees. This policy does not prohibit news releases through normal channels, nor does it prohibit contributions by military and civilian personnel of articles or military photographs, with by-lines or credit lines, to commercial enterprise publications without reimbursement. No editorial title may be attached to the by-line or credit line, and the material cannot imply that the author has an official position on the publication.

(i) *Availability of Air Force news.*—All news and information made available by the Air Force to a commercial enter-

prise publication will be made equally available to any other publisher who requests it.

§ 825.10 Unofficial base guides.

(a) *Format.*—The front cover of a commercial enterprise base guide or directory will carry the name of the civilian publisher prominently just above the disclaimer. The word "guide" or "directory", which appears on the front page or cover is preceded by "unofficial" in type at least as large as that in which the word "guide" or "directory" is printed. The format for the guide or directory is designed so that the publication cannot be mistaken for an official guide or directory.

(1) Section 825.24 carries a suggested front cover design showing how this unofficial approach can be achieved. Another design may be used, but it must be equally effective in making plain the unofficial nature of the publication.

(b) *Agreements between Commander and Publisher.*—In addition to the conditions previously set forth in this part, the agreement between the commander and the publisher of the guide or directory must include the following:

(1) Do not include organizational charts or listings of the command in the publication.

(2) Do not include base telephone numbers of personnel, or organizational elements, or the home addresses and telephone numbers of personnel. At the discretion of the commander, emergency and service numbers such as hospital, security police, fire, and an alphabetical listing of personnel may be included.

(3) On one of the inside pages the publication date, the publisher's name, permanent address, and telephone number is shown in the masthead.

(4) Neither the name of the installation, organization, nor a military post office address, may be included in the publisher's letterhead or mailing address.

(5) Reference to base exchanges and commissaries in guides or directories may contain only the location, hours of operation, and listing of services available.

§ 825.11 Unofficial yearbooks.

Unit commanders may authorize publication of base or organizational unofficial yearbooks provided they do not include information determined to be of possible value to a potential enemy. This information includes, but is not limited to:

(a) Detailed biographical data of other than key personnel.

(b) Information on special combat equipment.

(c) Detailed manning and specialties of key combat and support units.

(d) Other detailed air order of battle data.

§ 825.12 Appropriated fund newspapers.

(a) *Requesting appropriated Fund Newspapers.*—To establish an appropriated fund newspaper or to convert a civilian enterprise or nonappropriated fund newspaper to one using appropriated funds, the MAJCOM concerned must first

obtain approval of Secretary of the Air Force (SAF/OIIB), Wash DC 20330. Requests for appropriated fund papers must include:

(1) Conclusive justification, showing clearly that commercial enterprise fund support is not feasible.

(2) Statement that funds are available or have been programmed by the MAJCOM.

(b) *Policies.*—(1) An activity must have more than 500 total military and civilian employees to be eligible for an appropriated fund newspaper.

(2) Ordinarily, a ratio of one copy to each three members of the total complement is the maximum number of newspapers which are normally approved. If a greater number of copies is necessary to carry out the newspaper's function, specific and conclusive justification must be submitted with the annual request for appropriated funds.

(3) Appropriated funds may be used for special expanded issues for such occasions as Armed Forces Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas (see § 825-15(b)). Annual printing budget requests cover the costs of these special issues and are made concurrently with other budget requests.

(4) Air Force appropriated fund newspapers are items of printing and appropriated printing funds are cited for the cost of contracts for printing services.

(5) Commanders are authorized to contract for newspapers on an annual fiscal year basis.

(6) The commercial enterprise method of publishing a base newspaper should be explored prior to renewing printing contracts for appropriated fund papers.

§ 825.13 Commercial advertising.

(a) To be acceptable for on-base distribution through official channels, no advertising in commercial enterprise publications shall be worded or phrased to give the reader the impression that the Air Force in any way endorses, guarantees, or sponsors any product or service. Advertisements must not imply discrimination against any person because of race, religion, national origin, or sex.

(b) The publisher of a civilian enterprise publication is required, as part of the written agreement, to display the following statement in the publication:

"Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source."

(c) Advertisements which appear to be editorials or news stories may be confused as such by readers and should be clearly labeled, top and bottom, as advertisements in a type size equal to text type or larger.

(d) The publisher will request advertisers to observe the highest business ethics and applicable laws in describing goods, services, and commodities, and the terms of sale, including guarantees, and

warranties. If credit terms are offered in such advertisements, a clear statement of the total cash price as well as the total cost of credit, including all charges, should be clearly shown in the company's advertisements. If time payments are shown, the number of payments, the amount of each, and the time period should also be shown in order that the reader can easily compute the dollar cost of the loan.

(e) Active-duty Air Force military and civilian personnel are prohibited from soliciting or endorsing advertisements in commercial enterprise publications.

(f) Copy or art provided by the Department of Defense or the Air Force may not be used in commercial advertisements to promote the sale of goods or services offered by the advertiser, except as provided by AFR 190-16.

(g) The unofficial nature of the commercial enterprise publication must be made clear by the publisher to every person or firm solicited for advertising. Any brochure or letter from the publisher to a prospective advertiser must clarify this.

(h) Advertisements must conform to the principles of good taste, and the amount of space in each issued used for advertisements must not detract from the primary purpose of the publication which is to provide news and information of particular interest to Air Force military and civilian personnel.

(i) The monthly ratio of advertising copy to news copy in commercial enterprise newspapers, including inserts and supplements, should average:

- (1) 4-8 page newspaper, 50 percent advertisements
- (2) 12-16 page newspaper, 55 percent advertisements
- (3) 20-24 page newspaper, 60 percent advertisements
- (4) More than 24 page newspaper, 65 percent advertisements.

§ 825.14 Printing and production standards for official papers.

Official Air Force newspapers must be printed commercially, except in locations where commercial sources are not available. At these locations, Air Force printing plants or duplicating facilities may be used if existing production facilities are adequate to provide for newspaper production in addition to all official business. The requirement to print a newspaper is not justification for purchasing additional printing equipment.

(a) The following weekly maximum allowances for paper are established for official Air Force newspapers:

| Base population: | Total (in square inches) ¹ |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Less than 1,000..... | 374 |
| 1,000 to 5,000..... | 748 |
| 5,000 to 10,000..... | 1,496 |
| 10,000 and up..... | 2,992 |

¹ Paper allowance per copy per week.

(1) Base population includes both military and civilian personnel. The term "civilian personnel" includes, classified civilian employees, DAF employees, indigenous employees, and employees paid from nonappropriated funds.

(2) Newspapers issued twice monthly may increase their paper allowance in proportion to the weekly allowance. For example, a newspaper issued twice a month for a base with a population of less than 1,000 may have a paper allowance of 748 square inches. To meet local printing and paper problems, newspapers may use various page sizes as long as they remain within the maximum limit of paper allowance authorized.

(b) Specifications prepared for printing of official Air Force newspapers must be written to obtain maximum economy consistent with the needs of the Air Force. Use the following Congressional Joint Committee on Printing standards when specifying paper stocks for official Air Force newspapers.

(1) Papers produced by letterpress are printed on standard newsprint, natural shade, not to exceed 64-pound stock (weight basis 24" x 36"—1,000) as specified in JCP Specification A10.

(2) Papers produced by the offset process are printed on offset book, not to exceed 100-pound stock (weight basis 25" x 38"—1,000), as specified in JCP Specification A60.

(c) The use of illustrations is encouraged, but their use must not exceed 50 percent of the total weekly space allowance. Illustrations or material supplied without cost to the newspaper in matrix or photographic form are not chargeable against the illustration space limitation.

§ 825.15 Standards for use of appropriated funds.

In addition to those standards prescribed in § 825.14, all Air Force newspapers printed from appropriated funds are subject to the following:

(a) Air Force newspapers printed from appropriated funds are limited to one color (black), except that a maximum of four issues per year may be published in one additional color for Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Armed Forces Day, or similar occasions. Such special issues may be printed with one additional color as an overprint, a separately printed cover, or on a double-page center section. Black is considered a color when determining the use of two colors in Air Force newspapers.

(b) Armed Forces Day issues may be printed in twice the normal number of pages and three times the normal number of copies. Any combination of these limits is permissible. For example, an issue may have the normal number of pages and be published in six times the number of copies.

§ 825.16 Editorial manning standards.

(See AFM 26-1 and AFM 26-3, Volume II.) Because the base newspaper is recognized primarily as a tool of management in the field of employee communications, the commander and the information office should use it as the basic medium of the Internal Information Program. Close and continuous attention should be given to this medium, and care should be taken to assign highly qualified persons to prepare its editorial mat-

ter. Because publishing schedules are fixed and copy deadlines must be met, those editorial personnel assigned the responsibility for meeting publishing deadlines are normally excused from extra duties that would interfere with base newspaper production.

§ 825.17 Mailing newspapers.

(a) Air Force newspapers containing no commercial advertising may be mailed under the "Postage and Fees Paid" indicia (see AFM 10-5). Newspapers not meeting these criteria are authorized for mailing to addresses in § 825.18, and to U.S. Government addressees who need to receive copies for administrative purposes. Newspapers sent through the mails must be folded securely and may be forwarded either by franked label or enclosed in an envelope or wrapper.

(b) Air Force newspapers transmitted through the mails must conform to the provisions of Section 1302 of Title 18, the United States Code. Specifically, avoid mention of lotteries or games of chance of any kind. The penalties for mailing newspapers containing such information are fines up to \$1,000 or two years imprisonment.

(c) When mailing newspapers, consider both needed speed of delivery and economy in determining the type of service used. For example, airmail should not be used when military official mail (MOM), first-class service, or third-class service would provide delivery to addressees within acceptable time limits. Personnel making the determination should:

(1) Be aware of transit times and costs of moving various classes of mail (see AFM 10-5, attachment 1).

(2) Carefully weigh the timely news value against cost of mailing.

(3) Monitor the mailing to insure the appropriate type of mail service is being used and that newspapers are properly packed and addressed (AFM 10-4 and AFM 10-5).

(4) Apply for bulk third-class rate if each mailing consists of at least 50 pounds or 200 identical newspapers.

(5) Use first-class mail to send single addressed newspapers if the total weight of each item is one ounce or less.

(6) Use third-class mail to send single addressed newspapers if the total weight of each item exceeds one ounce.

(7) Identify first or third-class matter by placing the words **FIRST-CLASS** or **THIRD-CLASS** on each piece, preferably in a position above the address and below the Postage and Fees Paid indicia. Additionally, newspapers addressed to overseas military units must be endorsed military official mail (MOM).

§ 825.18 Distribution of Air Force newspapers.

(a) Issues of each Air Force newspaper are distributed upon publication date as follows:

(1) One copy to Secretary of the Air Force (SAF/OIIB), Wash DC 20330.

(2) If subscribing to American Forces Press Service, two copies to American

Forces Press Service, 1117 N. 19th Street, Arlington, Va. 22209.

(3) Copies required by MAJCOM offices of information for review.

(b) Newspaper distribution lists must exclude persons or organizations not affiliated with the base of origin and those without official interest in the publication. Exception may be made when a written request is received, and when it is determined to be in the best interest of the Air Force to include the requestor on the distribution list. Keep copies of such requests on file. Commercial newspaper agreements should, whenever possible, include a provision requiring the publisher to mail newspapers to nongovernment addressees.

(c) Revise newspaper distribution lists at least once a year to insure they are up to date and accurate.

(d) All requests for Air Force newspapers by individuals or organizations unrecognized by the base information officer or the commander as having a legitimate requirement are forwarded for action to Secretary of the Air Force (SAF/OIIB), Wash DC 20330.

(e) Answer requests for Air Force newspapers by foreign diplomatic missions or attaches substantially as follows:

Your interest in (name of newspaper or subject) is appreciated. However, the United States Air Force has established a central office to handle requests of this nature.

Accordingly, your request has been forwarded for action to HQ USAF/CVI Wash DC 20330. Forward a copy of the request to CVI with information copies to the information officer of the MAJCOM concerned.

§ 825.19 Annual Air Force newspaper contest and awards.

(a) *Period covered.*—The contest is an annual worldwide competition among Air Force newspapers published under the provisions of this regulation. Contest periods are from 1 January through December 31. Awards recognize newspaper effectiveness.

(b) *Classes.*—(Note: Class II and III, because of the comparatively large number of newspapers published within them, have been subdivided into categories to provide the most equitable representation and recognition possible.)

(1) Class I—Multilith/mimeograph newspapers.

(2) Class II—Official letterpress/offset newspapers.

Category A—4 to 8 pages (annual average).

Category B—10 pages or more (annual average).

(3) Class III—Unofficial offset/letterpress newspapers.

Category A—4 to 8 pages (annual average).

Category B—10 to 16 pages (annual average).

Category C—20 or more pages (annual average).

(4) Class IV—Photographic feature (published in official or unofficial newspapers).

(5) Class V—Special edition newspaper (official or unofficial).

(c) *Awards.*—(1) Awards consist of plaques for first-, second-, and third-place winners in each of the classes or categories above. The plaques for permanent retention by the winning newspapers bear the signature of the Secretary of the Air Force, Chief of Staff, and Director of Information. Plaques are funded from appropriated funds.

(2) The Chief of Staff presents the plaques to editors or representatives of newspapers winning first place in each class or category as described in para 18b. This ceremony takes place in the Pentagon, usually in March.

(3) Second- and third-place plaques are mailed to MAJCOMs for presentation.

(4) A single winner from each class in the annual Air Force Newspaper Contest is selected by the judges and submitted as the Air Force entry in Department of Defense newspaper contests.

(d) *Eligibility.*—Air Force newspapers which meet the requirements and definitions stated in this regulation are eligible to compete.

(1) MAJCOMs submit all entries.

(2) Submissions are limited to one entry in each class or category.

(3) For Classes I, II, and III, forward one copy of each of three issues published within the contest period. SAF/OIIB announces the dates of the three issues to be judged prior to the close of the contest period. For Class IV, Photographic Feature, forward one entry from any issue published during the contest period. For Class V, forward any issue specifically designated as a Special Edition newspaper published during the contest period.

(4) In the cover letter accompanying entries, list each class or category, the name of the entry, and the base. Enter the word "negative" if no entry is submitted in a given class/category.

(5) Provide a fact sheet including the following information with each entry:

(i) MAJCOM, location, and unit.

(ii) Name of entry.

(iii) Press run, estimated readership.

(iv) Name, grade, and Social Security Account Number (SSAN) of editor or individual responsible for contest issues. (This permits recognition of work performed even though an editor may have transferred.) If the responsible editor has been transferred, name, grade, and SSAN of the present editor must also be included.

(6) Send entries to Secretary of the Air Force (SAF/OIIB), Wash DC 20330; to arrive no later than the first week of January.

(e) *Judges and Judging Criteria.* Professional journalists and industrial editors serve as judges. Judging is based on:

(1) Support of Air Force information objectives.

(2) Use as a management tool by the commander.

(3) Journalistic qualities.

§ 825.20 Air Force newspaper report.

Submit periodic reports on Air Force newspapers as stated in AFR 190-18.

§ 825.21 Newspaper files.

Newspapers are maintained in annual blocks and a new file established on the anniversary date of initial publication. Back issues of the newspaper should be permanently bound and retained for base reference purposes. Disposition is stated in AFM 12-50, table 190-1.

§ 825.22 Air Force News Service (AFNS).

AFNS is an activity of the Office of Information, OSAF. Though use of AFNS is not mandatory, information officers and editors are urged to give it maximum use. AFNS material is prepared and produced with careful attention to the support of Air Force objectives.

(a) *Services provided.*—(1) Air Force news emanating from HQ USAF is mailed weekly direct to all Air Force newspapers. In addition, AFNS provides news stories on MAJCOM activities, feature stories and editorials, a photo service, and articles of interest to wives. Coverage includes information on national events having important Air Force aspects, Air Staff actions of general interest (including personnel matters, housing, regulations, and policies), and material explaining basic Air Force missions and doctrines. Coverage does not include general world or national news, but may include articles or editorials on world affairs of special significance to Air Force members. Periodically, AFNS contains Editor's Notebook, a special feature carrying advice, suggestions, and Air Force newspaper policy for editors. Attention is directed to subjects of top priority in the Air Force and means of developing stories at the local level. Special critiques are available upon request.

(2) News of greatest importance is electrically transmitted to MAJCOMs for retransmission to base editors.

(b) *Who may receive AFNS material.*—All newspapers published by or for Air Force personnel are eligible to receive material prepared by AFNS. AFNS is furnished to commercial enterprise newspapers only through the base information officer concerned. Forward requests for AFNS distribution through command information channels to Secretary of the Air Force (SAF/OHB), Wash DC 20330.

(c) *Use of AFNS material.*—(1) Normally, AFNS provides material of primary interest to Air Force newspapers. However, the information in AFNS material can and should have a wider use than distribution solely through newspapers. Information officers should examine each AFNS mailing for wider application and use through such media as Air Force radio and television stations, daily bulletins, Commander's Call programs and bulletin boards.

(2) Material of interest to Air Force wives should be passed on by the information officer to the editor of the base wives' club publication, whether the material is used in the base newspaper or not.

(3) Editors are encouraged to rewrite AFNS material to adapt it more closely to the interest of the installation audi-

ence, through the use of localized leads and additional local information. Use of AFNS credit lines is encouraged.

(4) Commands may establish news services to provide information of specific interest to command personnel, but such services must not duplicate material provided by AFNS.

§ 825.23 Office of Information for the Armed Forces (IAF), Department of Defense.

(a) *Services provided.*—Upon request, this office provides the following press materials and services to Air Force newspapers:

(1) *American Forces Press Service.*—A clip-sheet, published weekly, carrying text and art which may be included in Air Force newspapers. Illustrations appearing in the press service are provided upon request in matrix form for letterpress newspapers; in electronically cut stencils for mimeograph newspapers; and in pre-printed paper masters for multilith-duplicated newspapers. Photo-offset newspapers may use the illustrations as they appear in the press service.

(2) *Commanders Digest.*—A publication containing Department of Defense policies, and seat-of-government news and information. Reproduction of contents is authorized.

(3) *Armed Forces Newspaper Guide.*—A manual for personnel performing editorial duties on Air Force newspapers.

(4) *Armed Forces News Style Guide.*—A guide designed to help Air Force newspaper staffs standardize their style by providing guidance on such matters as abbreviations, punctuation, and spelling.

(5) *Advice to editors.*—Advice concerning the organization and operation of service newspapers and detailed critiques of individual Air Force newspapers are available upon request. (Forward requests for critiques through MAJCOMs.)

(b) *Who may receive IAF material.*—(1) All Air Force newspapers are eligible to receive material prepared by IAF. However, a commercial enterprise newspaper should be served with IAF material through the information officer of the installation it serves. Commercial enterprise newspapers may not use copyrighted material without approval.

(2) The following nonpublishing activities may be provided with IAF press material upon written justification of their need for the service. Requests should be addressed to Secretary of the Air Force (SAF/OIIB), Wash DC 20330.

(i) Headquarters having a policy supervisory interest in Air Force newspapers, including headquarters of MAJCOMs, numbered air forces, and air divisions.

(ii) Air Force radio and television networks and stations.

(iii) Isolated detachments at which Air Force newspapers are not readily obtainable and whose parent organizations do not publish a unit newspaper.

(3) Nonpublishing organizations not noted in (b) (2) above forward requests for IAF materials to MAJCOMs.

(c) *Use of IAF materials.*—(1) Materials may be edited or revised by editors

of Air Force newspapers as required by newspaper space limitations or as advisable for local appeal.

(2) Material must not be used in commercial advertising in any newspaper.

(d) *How to apply for IAF materials.*—(1) Requests for IAF material must be forwarded through command channels to the MAJCOM information officer for approval. The command information officer forwards approved requests directly to the Office of Information for the Armed Forces, OASD (M&RA), Attn: American Forces Press Service (AFPS), Washington DC 20305.

(2) Include the following in each request:

(i) Name and mailing address of newspaper.

(ii) Method and frequency of publication.

(iii) Number of copies printed.

(iv) Whether newspaper carries commercial advertising.

(v) Whether mats or precut stencils are desired.

(3) An official Air Force newspaper receiving materials must forward one copy of each issue to the AFPS. Issues of commercial enterprise newspapers must be forwarded in one copy by the information officer having normal liaison with the publisher.

(4) Air Force newspaper editors and information officers are encouraged to provide AFPS with news releases and photographs relating to their activity.

(e) Department of Defense Awards. The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) presents annual Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson awards to newspapers of active military units or installations for professional excellence and outstanding achievements in the accomplishment of their mission. These awards for Air Force newspapers are based on nominations submitted by the Department of the Air Force.

§ 325.24 Sample format—unofficial directory and base guide.



The following statement must appear on the cover:

Published by (name of publisher), a private firm (or individual), in no way connected with the Department of (insert appropriate military department). Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of (insert appropriate military department). The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of (insert appropriate military department) of the products or services advertised.

NOTE.—If a format similar to the one shown above is used for a civilian enterprise area guide, any neighboring city, town, or area may salute a military activity. In the title on the front cover, the name of the military activity shall be subordinate to that of the city, town or area. On the inside front cover or just after the title page, the guide may carry pictures of city, town or area officials, along with messages from them to base or post personnel and visitors. On subsequent pages the guide may carry pictures of military officials. These may be accompanied by biographical information but not by messages from these officials.

By Order of the Secretary of the Air Force.

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Title 33—Navigation and Navigable Waters

CHAPTER II—CORPS OF ENGINEERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

PART 209—ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE

Shipping Safety Fairways and Anchorages

On May 13, 1976 there was published in the FEDERAL REGISTER (Vol. 41, No. 94, page 19649) a notice of proposed rule-making to revise 33 CFR 209.135 paragraph (d) (29) which establishes the Southwest Pass (Mississippi River) Anchorage Area. Interested parties were given the opportunity to submit comments or objections on or before 14 June 1976.

No comments have been received and accordingly, the proposed revision to the Southwest Pass (Mississippi River) Anchorage Area is set forth below effective upon publication in the Federal Register.

Pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of the River and Harbor Act of 3 March 1899 (30 Stat. 1151; 33 U.S.C. 403) and Section 4 of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 7 August 1953 (67 Stat. 462; 43 U.S.C. 1333(f)), Section 209.135 establishing shipping safety fairways and anchorage areas in the Gulf of Mexico is hereby amended with respect to paragraph (d) (29) Southwest Pass (Mississippi River) Anchorage, effective July 30, 1976.

§ 209.135 Shipping Safety Fairways and anchorage areas, Gulf of Mexico.

(d) The areas. * * *

(29) Southwest Pass (Mississippi River) Anchorage. The area between lines joining points at:

| Latitude | Longitude |
|-----------|-----------|
| 28°53'30" | 89°25'18" |
| 28°53'30" | 89°21'48" |
| 28°55'06" | 89°21'48" |
| 28°55'06" | 89°19'18" |
| 28°52'41" | 89°17'30" |
| 28°50'40" | 89°21'14" |
| 28°50'40" | 89°24'48" |
| 28°52'42" | 89°24'48" |
| 28°53'30" | 89°25'18" |

(Regs., July 21, 1976) (Sec. 10 of the River and Harbor Act of 3 March 1899 (30 Stat. 1151; 33 U.S.C. 403) and Sec. 4 of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 7 August 1953 (67 Stat. 462; (43 U.S.C. 1333(f)))

Dated: July 7, 1976.

By authority of the Secretary of the Army.

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Approved: July 7, 1976.

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Title 40—Protection of Environment

CHAPTER I—ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

SUBCHAPTER N—EFFLUENT GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS

[FRL 590-4]

PART 408—CANNED AND PRESERVED SEAFOOD PROCESSING POINT SOURCE CATEGORY

Corrections

Notice is hereby given that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is correcting 40 CFR 408, Canned and Preserved Seafood Processing Point Source Category as set forth below. On December 1, 1975, the Agency published a notice of final rulemaking (40 FR 55770) establishing effluent limitations and guidelines for the fish meal, salmon, bottom fish, clam, oyster, sardine, scallop, herring, and abalone segment and amending the effluent limitations and guidelines for the catfish, crab, shrimp, and tuna segment of the canned and preserved seafood processing point source category, based upon use of technology currently available.

The purpose of this notice is to correct errors in Subparts O, P, Q, R, S, U, V, Y, and Z. The corrections are for the purpose of correcting a computer programming error and do not involve any substantive or policy issues.

A description of the computer programming error and its correction, entitled "Mathematical Description of Corrections for the Canned and Preserved