

The Roundup

Friday, May 31, 1985

VOLUME XXXVII

NUMBER 21

Sixteen Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408



(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Flora

A member of the Enlisted Wives Club prepares the soil for planting. The EWC helped the Enlisted Open Mess ready for the upcoming Base Appearance Team arrival by planting flowers and such in that area.

Services air evacuate two

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AFNS)—Members of the Air Force, Army and Air Force Reserve teamed up May 18 in a rare air evacuation to two seriously ill Texans.

The airlift began on that Saturday afternoon when the Patient Airlift Center at Scott AFB, Ill., received a request to transport a critically burned man from the West Texas community of Fort Stockton. The 87-year-old man had been injured while

trying to ignite a charcoal grill with gasoline.

A C-130 Hercules aircraft from Little Rock AFB, Ark., on a training mission at Fort Hood, Texas, was diverted to Kelly AFB to pick up special equipment and technicians from the reserve's 32nd Aeromedical Evacuation Group. The unit was undergoing its monthly weekend training.

At the same time, a burn team was assembled at the

Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

The Aircraft landed at Kelly at 6 p.m. and was back in the air an hour later with the Army burn team and medical technicians from the 32nd.

Soon after departing Fort Stockton with the burn victim, the crew was notified that another critically ill patient needed evacuation, this time from Laughlin AFB, in Del Rio.

A 4-year-old boy, the son of

an airman stationed at the base, was suffering from cerebral palsy and respiratory problems.

Reserve officials at Kelly AFB said humanitarian evacuations are rare since the military cannot respond unless comparable civil air

facilities are not available.

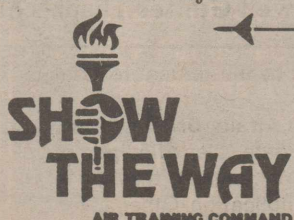
They added that the man was listed in critical condition in the burn ward at the Brooke Medical Center. The boy was in fair and stable condition at Wilford Hall USAF Medical center at Lackland AFB.

Countdown Reese Reunion

14 days left

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Commentary

DOD Ride Share Program good

By Col. Clark Griffith
Commander, 64th Air Base Group

The DOD Ride Share Program is a good thing that needs rules and integrity to work. Unfortunately a few have given the program a bad name by circumventing the rules and rationalizing away their integrity. Therefore, it is necessary to review the rules.

To qualify for the DOD Ride Share Program, the following rules apply:

- There must be two or more people sharing a four wheeled vehicle.
- They must ride together daily. There are accepted deviations such as leave, illness, and short TDY.
- Only one reserved sign per pool. The par-

ticipants must decide where their one sign will be placed.

- Observe protocol and common sense. You cannot, and 64th CES will not comply with a request, to place your sign in an official reserved space, nor can you block a fire lane. Any "public" parking spot closest to your place of duty is yours for the asking.

- You must notify this office when you lose entitlement to a car pool slot because of a 179 day TDY, PCS, retirement, or dropout of a participant when it reduces your riders to less than two.

- Your car pool card must have the correct vehicles, license numbers, and participants names. A phone call is necessary to update

your record and get a new card on the way to you.

- Your reserved spot is yours 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week.
- You may not park in any other reserved spot.

Presently, husband and wife participants, residing off base, and Reese Village residents are allowed to participate in the program, and they are welcome as long as there is an open authorization.

We have a good system and it is fair, but it takes all of us to keep it that way. If you wish to become a participant in the program, please call the Energy Conservation Office at Exts. 3038 or 3310.

Sly, cunning, devious and educated

By Stephen H. Morochniek
education services officer
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

In late 1949 it was said that an Air Force officer contemplating the purchase of the new blue uniform (with black shoes) was an incurable optimist.

The Air Force was stabilizing in those pre-Korea conflict days at a strength of about 400,000 and many officers were being involuntarily released from active duty.

Pilots were working hard on getting into jet training, the Berlin Airlift had ended earlier in the year and Louis Johnson, secretary of defense, was busy cutting personnel, closing bases and slashing budgets to the bone. The Cold War was simmering as the nation got used to the idea of a Red China and a likewise Czechoslovakia.

The average Air Force soldier had a 10th-grade education and most officers had two years or less of college. One sunny afternoon, the secretary of the Air Force announced two educational goals.

Officers would earn a bachelor's degree; soldiers would earn a high school diploma or the equivalent. One corporal said upon reading the news, "If we can't have the biggest Air Force in town, we are sure going to have the smartest!"

This was no simple set of objectives. For the entire previous life of the republic it was deemed sufficient if sergeants were able to sign their names, read the notices on the bulletin board, and work their way through field and technical manuals. Women in the Air Force could read because they had to be high school graduates before enlisting. In those days a high school diploma was a valid indicator of literacy.

The Air Force's general interest in off-duty education was not very high at the time. Despite the efforts of the chaplains, the Young Men's Christian Association, United States Armed Forces Institute, President Garfield and General Pershing, the prevailing opinion seemed to reflect that of Brevet Maj. Gen. James B. Fry, who, in 1866, wrote:

"An individual desiring education will find a way to obtain it. The government has no business providing education to soldiers who

do not want it and, in many instances, cannot absorb it."

Some viewed the secretary's goals as very worthy. Others viewed them as an arcane aberration.

There was also a multitude who regarded the goals as inappropriate to the realities of military life. "A college degree is not necessary for a fighter pilot to shoot down an ME-109," muttered many.

The corollary to Fry's opinion, enunciated by an anonymous cynic with a total contempt for enlisted people, went something like this: "All enlisted men are stupid and dumb. But some are cunning and sly and bear watching."

There came a day in late 1950 when 12 of us were being considered for promotion to staff sergeant. Each had to face a board of grim-visaged commissioned and warrant officers who asked complex questions about obscure subjects gleaned from field manuals covering drill, ceremonies and other aspects of military life.

In those early days following our conversion from the Army Air Forces wherein we wore brown shoes and green underwear, before the advent of the whole-man concept and the Weighted Airman Promotion System, enlisted members faced a promotion board in person. Records were of secondary importance. Charisma and quick thinking counted.

"Sergeant," said a warrant officer, "you are marching a flight of men toward a cliff's edge. One more step and the leading four will march over and fall to their deaths. What command will you give to save their lives?"

"What kind of fool drill sergeant would wind up in such a mess?" thought I.

"Gas! Sir!" yelled I. The command, "Gas!" required that you stop dead in your tracks and don your mask. All other commands, including "Halt!" required that fatal extra step.

"By George, he's got it!" said the lieutenant colonel who was president of the board. He glowed with admiration at my faultless and brilliant knowledge.

Of course I got it. Being cunning and sly I had studied the same field manuals as the one on the warrant officer's desk.

A few days later, having sewn the new chevrons on my olive drab Ike jacket, I kept an

appointment with the squadron supply officer. After concluding my business, I asked the lieutenant if I could explore a subject with him. Warily, the lieutenant agreed. (In the brown-shoe Army Air Corps, staff sergeants were seen and rarely explored with.)

Watching me through narrowed, suspicious eyes, the lieutenant settled himself comfortably behind his wooden War Department desk and began field-stripping his .45 automatic pistol. I found out much later that the lieutenant subscribed to the notion that enlisted people who had passed the college GED tests bore watching.

"Lieutenant," I began, "one newly promoted sergeant is illiterate. He cannot read field manuals or notices on the bulletin board nor can he sign the payroll except with an X." By now a nervous tremor was evident in my voice and my right eyeball had begun to involuntarily twitch.

"What's your point?" snarled the now distinctly unfriendly lieutenant, slamming the pistol on his desk top.

"Why was he promoted?" I asked in a whispery voice.

"For your information, he is loyal! That's how come!" the lieutenant retorted.

It came as a blow to discover that Brevet Maj. Gen. James B. Fry was alive and well.

But there's been a lot of progress since 1866 and even more since 1950. It would be accurate to say that the good brevet major general has, at last, been laid to rest.

At last count there were about 480,000 Air Force enlisted members and less than 3,700 of them are non-high school graduates. Over 330,000 have a high school diploma while another 91,000 have over one year of college. Thanks in large part to the Community College of the Air Force, nearly 37,000 others now have an associate degree. Over 30,000 have two to three years of college and nearly 11,000 have earned a bachelor's degree.

Finally, the brevet major general would probably be shocked to learn that over 1,000 enlisted members have a master's or higher degree.

It seems that today those enlisted members who want an education "can absorb it." (AFNS—Courtesy Maxwell-Gunter Dispatch)

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First X-29 flight, outstanding

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—The first Air Force pilot to fly the uniquely designed X-29 research aircraft here called his maiden 65-minute sortie "outstanding" and very productive in obtaining test data.

"It handles just like the simulators predicted and it's going to be a very interesting research program, especially as we get into the more advanced phases," said Lt. Col. Ted Wierzbanski, the Air Force pilot on the NASA-managed flight-test program based at the NASA Ames Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards AFB.

Colonel Wierzbanski's mission was the sixth flown on the unconventional-looking aircraft that features forward-swept wings closely coupled with very large and active canards near the nose. This unusual design concept, together with other advances technologies on the aircraft, is being evaluated for possible use on future military aircraft.

The first four functional check flights on the X-29 were made by contractor pilots from the aircraft's builder, Grumman Aerospace, to ensure all aircraft systems func-

tioned properly. Two NASA pilots and Colonel Wierzbanski make up the balance of the team of pilots who are investigating the aircraft's high-technology design and computerized flight control system.

"We got through all our test points and everything went just about as we planned," the 39-year-old Los Angeles native remarked after his post-flight briefing.

"In fact, we expected some problems with one of the backup computer modes, based on simulator predictions, but they didn't show up. The airplane is working just great, which should help us get in at least two research flights a week and learn a lot about this research vehicle, whether it's good or bad."

"We're really looking at new technologies here—things that haven't been thoroughly tested before," explained Colonel Wierzbanski. "The relationship between the wing and very active canards, whether the wings are swept forward or aft, is a big unknown in aviation today. These are the types of things we're looking at and validating. We want to take new technologies to the

point where we can determine if they are practical and worthwhile for future aircraft designs, or if they are not worth pursuing.

"Who knows," he remarked, "we may find out that the forward-swept wing is not a useable design for future aircraft. On the other hand, it may prove very advantageous. We hope to provide some data so designers can use this information in developing better, more efficient aircraft."

The X-29, which used parts of several other aircraft, incorporates aerolastically-tailored composites in the construction of the forward-swept wings that actually allow the wings to twist inward as lift occurs.

Initial flights in the X-29, dubbed the "backward wing airplane," have been described as excellent and matched nearly all computer predictions. These flights tested the aircraft to a speed of about 300 mph and an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Over the next 16 months, the aircraft will undergo minor flight control system modifications, and then will be flight-tested at speeds up to 1.6 mach and altitudes of 40,000 feet to fully investigate

the advanced technologies of the aircraft.

Colonel Wierzbanski said proposals are currently under study for possible follow-up testing.

The colonel said he was chosen for the X-29 program about nine months after completing the Air Force Test Pilot School in 1981. "At that time there were a number of

test pilot jobs available," the colonel recalled. "The X-29 then was simply called the forward-swept wing demonstrator and wasn't even an 'X' airplane.

"I volunteered for the project and was selected. It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time with my hand held high," he said. (AFNS)

Lung cancer to surpass breast cancer in killing women

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (ATCNS)—Lung cancer this year will, for the first time ever, surpass breast cancer as the number one cancer killer of women in this country, according to the AMC Cancer Research Center, Lakewood, Colo.

"Smoking became more popular among women after World War II," said Betty Barbour, director of AMC's National Health Programs. "The rising rate of lung cancer in women today can be traced directly to the increasing number who have acquired this habit since the war years."


While lung cancer will take

the lives of about 126,000 men and women in the United States this year, smokers who quit can reduce their risk immediately, Barbour said. Experts estimate about 85 percent of lung cancer cases and 30 percent of all cancer deaths could be avoided if people stopped smoking.

Information relative to cancer prevention, symptoms, detection, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation is available through AMC's toll-free Cancer Information Service line. Professional counselors will take calls at 1-800-525-3777 (in Alaska and Hawaii, call collect: 1-303-233-6501).

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Family news

Young enlisted parents are Yuppies

By Judi Critton

While a great deal of media attention has been given to my generation's quest for Yuppiedom the media have virtually ignored the Yuppies or Young Enlisted Parents. Frankly, I don't understand why the Yuppies are getting all the ink.

By Newsweek's definition,

Young Urban Professionals, or Yuppies, make at least \$40,000 yearly. As I see it, we Yuppies do much more with much less. Where's the challenge in simply adding another line to a gold card billing compared to making a killing on double-coupon day at the base exchange?

It might be nice to drive a

BMW, but our cars chug faithfully from one payday fill-up to the next, virtually oblivious to the scars of neighborhood bikes, trikes, tykes, and the three limbs that CE guaranteed would fall the other way. I fear most of those high-strung import cars would sputter in fear at the thought of a multiple-baby-seat car pool.

While Yuppie babies may find Dior receiving sets awaiting them in their tasteful, but not pretensions, birthing rooms, I defy their first portraits to outclass the polaroid we have of minutes-old Jessica with "Property of the U.S. Air Force Medical Center" stamped across her T-shirt.

Like the quiche and brie set, I enjoy a good game of Trivial Pursuit, but with Greg's staff test coming up it's simply more practical to play with Promotion Fitness Education questions. I still don't know how many dimples there are on a golf ball, but ask me anything about the Uniform code of Military Justice.

While Yuppies may fill their social calendar by choosing the invitation that promises the most chance for upward mobility, we Yuppies choose those that have the

least chance of Jessi destroying anything. Since most of our friends are equally child-proofed, it usually comes down to comparing commissary lists to see who can bring what. The person who has the most combined weight of snacks, kids and kid paraphernalia is logically the host.

If the Yuppies are willing to make a brief pit stop from the career fast track, they must face the hassle of having the right travel agent make the most appropriate arrangements for the current in-spot. Yuppies, on the other hand, get to be on the cutting edge of many yet undiscovered spots with Uncle Sam as their travel agent and issuer of PCS orders.

Maybe we'll join their ranks with a second career when we finish our 20 here and the present-day Yuppies are Geriatric Urban Professionals. I'm not quite sure I want to be a Guppie.

Smart shopping saves dollars, heart

Two of today's greatest concerns are food cost and nutrition, according to MSgt. Thomas A. Beck, noncommissioned officer in charge of medical food service at the Dover AFB, Del., USAF Hospital.

"Most shoppers want to reduce their food bill and still get the most nutrition for their money," he explained. "By using a little wisdom with a shopping list, most shoppers can ease the strain on the pocketbook and their heart."

Foods highest in cholesterol and saturated fat are not only the most expensive, Sergeant Beck said, but are the same foods that keep your blood cholesterol level high.

"Scientists now know that high blood cholesterol levels lead to the development of heart and blood vessel diseases," he explained.

Sergeant Beck said the right food selection is as important as proper preparation and offered the following tips:

- Use foods that are still on hand.
- Make a list of regularly purchased food items to compare prices and sizes.
- Plan meals for the week and make a shopping list.
- Check ads for sales.
- Use coupons for items you

need or always use.

- Shop alone, if possible.
- Read labels for ingredients, size, and unit price.
- Store and generic brands may be less costly and provide proper nutrition.
- Stick to your list.
- Buy whole chickens and cut them up yourself.
- By "good" or "standard" grades of beef.
- Use moderate amounts of lean meat, poultry and fish.
- Look for waste—bone, skin and fat.
- All processed foods must list ingredients in descending

order according to their weight in the product.

• Avoid processed food containing large amounts of sugar, salt and saturated fats.

• All foods should be considered; cost will not assure good nutrition. Factors that influence your cost are how you plan your meals; where you shop; how you shop; and how you prepare your meals.

"Remember the foods you buy are the foods you will eat," Sergeant Beck said. "If you buy healthy, you will be healthy."



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Activities

Library

Fifth grade readers and younger need to register now for the summer reading program, *Awesome Adventures*. It starts at 12:30 a.m. June 5, with "Fat Albert."

Preschool story hour will continue from 10-11 a.m. during the summer reading program.

The exercycle contest ends today. The participants have already put 1,000 miles behind them. Everyone wins in "Win With Wellness" who has

determined to make good eating and good exercise part of his life.

You can learn the safe ways of dieting and exercise from our many books at the Library.

Keep cool and refreshed in June with a good book. Your mind never should go on vacation.

Rec Center

The Mathis Recreation Center is sponsoring a tour to Water Wonderland June 8.

Water Wonderland is located between Odessa and Midland.

The park offers a variety of summer fun, including a new wave-pool, bumper boats, water slide and more. The tour will leave the rec center at 9:30 a.m. and will return to the base at about 7:30 p.m. that day.

The Tour cost is \$11, which includes admission to Water Wonderland and transportation. Individuals must pre-register before Thursday. For more information, call the center at Ext. 3722.

Camp Fire Council needs you

Do you enjoy camping, fishing, riflery, rappelling, archery and hiking in the great outdoors? Do you enjoy working with children? If the answer is yes to the above questions, then the local Camp Fire Council needs you to be a camp staff member for both their day camps and their week-long camps.

The Camp Fire Day Camp (Camp Dakonya) is held at the Camp Fire Headquarters at Buddy Holly Park and involves both boys and girls entering first through sixth grades. Some activities that the campers will enjoy are canoeing, rappelling, nature study, arts and crafts, swim-

ing, music and drama. Counselors would be needed from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day and the camp sessions will be held during June 17-21, 24-28 and July 8-12, and 15-19.

In addition to their Day Camp, the Camp Fire Council has a week-long camp nestled in the mountains of New Mexico called Camp Monakiwa. Camp Monakiwa is more than a magnificent place in the mountains. Here, boys and girls can experience the beauty of the camp, have an opportunity to grow and enjoy one of their most delightful camping experiences. The program includes crafts, riflery,

fishing, backpacking, archery, rappelling, and self-defense. The sessions will be held June 23-30, June 30-July 7, and July 7-14 and 14-21. Counselors that have experience in rappelling and canoeing are particularly needed.

Air Force members are encouraged to act as counselors at Youth Camps and are granted permissive TDY to participate. If you are interested in helping children experience the "great outdoors" and maybe having some fun doing it, contact Connie Huges at 765-6394 or Capt. John Paterson at Ext. 3660.

Planned home births healthier than unplanned home births

Women who plan to have their babies at home or in another non-hospital setting do not seem to be at increased risk for adverse outcomes, according to a study reported in the *Journal of American Medical Association*. But unplanned out-of-hospital births are associated with significant risks.

The study examined 809 out-of-hospital births in Kentucky from 1981 to 1983.

The incidence of low birth weight was lower than expected among the 575 planned out-of-hospital births, but

higher than expected in the unplanned group.

Compared with the planned group, unplanned births were associated with a 6.6-fold increased rate of low birth weight. There was also a higher neonatal death rate in the unplanned group.

The researchers concluded that planned and unplanned out-of-hospital births should

not be grouped together when assessing outcome.

"The planned category of out-of-hospital births is seen to be a generally low risk group for neonatal mortality, with very few low birth weight births and fewer teenage, low educational levels, and unwed mothers than found statewide." (AF-SINC)

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Wednesday, June 5—Games and Prizes

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Recruiting people only half the battle

By Dick Hodgson
European Stars and Stripes

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany—Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander of the Air Force's Air Training Command, says proposals to cap military pay and to modify retirements won't hurt recruiting but could have severe repercussions for retention.

"We in the Air Force have never had a problem getting people to join us," he said. "We have always been an all-volunteer force. The last time anybody was drafted was for the Army Air Corps in 1944.

"But getting the people in is only half the battle," he said. "We spend a lot of time and money training them and we have to compete with the private sector to keep them on board."

General Iosue was in Europe for nine days visiting ATC units in Italy, Turkey and Germany. He also discussed mutual training concerns with the Royal Jordanian Air Force.

General Iosue cited 1979 statistics on pilot retention as an example of what happens when the military cannot compete with civilian industry.

"We lost about 3,500 pilots, as opposed to about 1,100 we trained that year, because the airlines were in a very competitive market with deregulation and everything," he said. "They were able to pay better, offer the pilots a choice of where to live, shorter working hours, no family separations, etc. We

just couldn't match what they were offering. The main thing we have going for us is the retirement system."

General Iosue said the current discussions in Washington on changing the retirement system have been "a source of much distortion and exaggeration."

"The service chiefs have gone to members of Congress and tried to explain the system and how it works in order to clear up a lot of the folklore surrounding it," he said. "We have to overcome the malignment which our retirement system has been receiving."

Even the amount of retirement compensation paid is misunderstood, General Iosue said.

"People hear that we get half our pay after 20 years' service. And they are told that it is growing by leaps and bounds. All that is myth."

The average retiree, General Iosue said, receives just over \$10,000 a year. That figure, he said, is just above the poverty level for an urban family of four.

"So it's obviously not a lavish retirement," he said.

"And retirees don't get half their pay after 20 years—they get half their base pay. That works out to about 37 percent of their total pay."

Also, he said, there is a misconception that everyone retires after 20 years' service. "Right now the average enlisted person spends about

22 years on active duty," he said. "Officers are averaging nearly 25 years."

"There have been comments made to the effect that we are creating a group of 40-year-olds who are retiring and milking the public," he said. "The average age today of all those who are retired is nearly 56 years old."

"There are people in Congress who say the retirement is burgeoning. If you take a look at straight-line growth, you find the system is growing very slowly."

General Iosue likened the retirement system to deferred compensation.

"The average person serves two or three remote tours, works weekends, is separated from his family, has certain of his rights abridged, has frequent moves, risks his life and so on. How do you pay someone for those things?"

"My response to all these charges of an extravagant retirement is: If the military retirement system is so good, why do only 13 percent of all the people who enter the military service stay long enough to be eligible for retirement?" he said.

"There is a purpose for this retirement system and it has been studied to death," he said.

"One is that it's a force management tool. We need it to keep a young, viable force."

General Iosue compared today's military with that of the late 1930s and early 1940s as

proof of this position.

"We had a superannuated, aged force," he said. "It took maybe 15 or 16 years to make staff sergeant. We had captains who were 50 years old. Do the American people want that kind of force?"

"Secondly, our retirement system has a mobilization factor that most people aren't aware of," he said. "Right now there about 1.4 million non-disability retirees Department of Defense-wide, of which some 500,000 are Air Force. Of those 500,000, about 300,000 are still subject to mobilization should that need arise."

"Should we need them, we have experienced, talented people ready to go. I don't know of any retirement system in the private sector which says, 'Hey, we need you to increase the size of our work force and it's mandatory that you come back.'"

"Thirdly, it's our best retention tool," General Iosue said. "Think about someone at the 8-or 10-year point. For example, a pilot who has about a

thousand flying hours and is thinking about staying on board.

"Now we're going to change his retirement. Two things come into play—we can change it by decreasing his annuity or by telling him he can't retire after 20 years. What happens? We're only authorized a specified number of majors, colonels and generals. He now has to wait. Instead of making major at the 11-year point he may have to wait until the 15th or 16th year. When he begins to evaluate his options, he may think, 'I'm not going to wait around for 15 or 16 years and maybe not get the promotion even then.'"

"Or he may decide to go ahead and serve the 25 or 27 years necessary to retire. If he does, we're going to save money on him. But how much is it going to cost us—at \$1.2 million per copy to train pilots—to find a replacement for him? And how many others will leave that would have stayed if the system had not been changed?"

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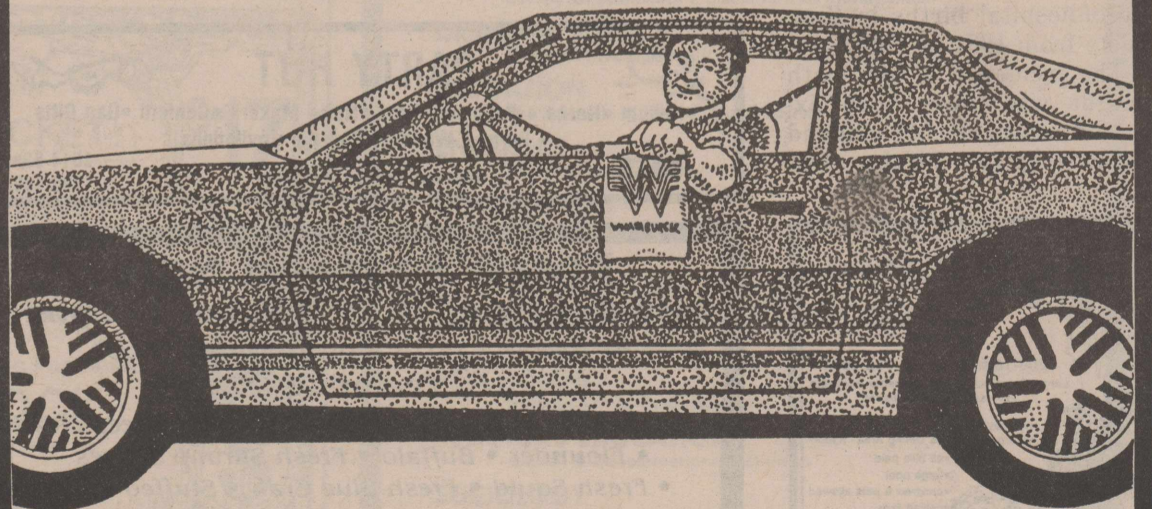


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Moves can cost less for you and Uncle Sam

By Jimmy E. Helton
Traffic Manager,
George AFB, Calif.

Moving personal property through the government is not new; it's over 100 years old. The first moving van was a wagon pulled by oxen. Items included bedroom furniture, kitchen items, garden tools and livestock. The move took

around four months to deliver. Cost to the government: nothing. Many times the items shipped were abandoned along the wagon trail or given away.

The government now handles over 100,000 moves a year, with an average cost of \$1,000 for each move. People

making the moves are military of all ranks, civilian employees, the president and other members of the government.

The moves are made by 40-foot moving vans, overseas containers or small hold baggage containers.

Items include all types of furniture, motorcycles, alcoholic beverages, jacuzis,

satellite dish antennas and ultralight air vehicles. Transit time varies from one day (local moves) to 70 days (overseas areas). Total cost to the government: over \$1 billion.

Many of the items shipped are not needed at the new base. To save tax dollars, go through items as far in advance as possible. Have a

yard sale, give to friends or a charitable organization, or just help the local trash man. Reduce the weight to be shipped.

Save money by not having to pay for excess weight. In fiscal year '84, over 14,000 Air Force members had excess claims. Cost of these claims to the member and the Air Force was \$7.6 million.

Two-car crash takes captain's life

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz. (ATCNS)—A 27-year-old Williams AFB captain died May 18 several hours after his car was broadsided by another vehicle 4 miles north of the base.

Capt. Lawrence J. Shunk became the command's third fatality of the year after the driver of the other car ran a stop sign at an intersection of a two-lane highway. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. May 17.

Police estimate the other vehicle was traveling 70 mph when it hit the captain's car on the driver's side. Though charges have not yet been made, the accident is under investigation.

Captain Shunk was flown from the accident scene to a nearby hospital where he was listed in critical condition. He died about 12 hours after the

accident. The other driver was treated for minor injuries at the scene.

According to Williams AFB officials, Captain Shunk was on his way home from work when the accident occurred. He was wearing a seat belt at the time.

Captain Shunk is survived by his wife and 2 children. He was assigned to the 96th Flying Training Squadron's stan/eval section.



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Whether you're military, civilian, spouse, or dependent, the Sounding Board Chapter of Toastmasters International has something for you. Everyone can benefit immensely by being an active member.

Toastmasters International helps men and women learn the arts of speaking, listening, and thinking...including the art of "thinking on your feet" before a group of people. Each member is given the opportunity to develop speaking skills, and enhance leadership capabilities through active participation in club management and club projects. How can our chapter help you?

Do you find it difficult to speak before a group of people? You can develop the necessary confidence through practice and with the help of experienced club members. Experienced speakers can further develop their speaking skills by participation in Toastmasters. Airmen can prepare for NCO Leadership School by developing good

speaking skills prior to attending. Junior Officers can prepare for Squadron Officers School in residence, by gaining the necessary speaking skills essential for completion of SOS. Officers taking SOS by correspondence can supplement their program, and ensure that they have the same opportunities for developing speaking skills as the officers who have taken SOS in residence.

Senior enlisted personnel and senior officers can enhance the speaking skills that are often necessary for further promotion and more challenging assignments. It has been proven that those who have command of the spoken word can command personnel more effectively.

Spouses and dependents of military members can benefit by becoming a member of the Sounding Board Chapter of Toastmasters and participating in an exciting and enjoyable organization. The skills which you can develop

by being an active member may prove to be invaluable in present and future endeavors.

Club membership is open to everyone...even those of you in junior high school and high school. And college bound students are encouraged to join the organization during the coming summer months. You will find membership to be a rewarding experience.

What should you do to find out how the Sounding Board chapter of Toastmasters can benefit you? They invite you to join them as a guest during the meetings held every Wednesday at noon in the officers' club. Everyone is welcome.

Further information on the Sounding Board Chapter of Toastmasters can be obtained by contacting 1st Lt. Peters, Ext. 3327, or Ed Ewald, Ext. 3877.

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News briefs

CFC Caution

Activity is picking up in preparation for the fall Combined Federal Campaign. The secretary of the Air Force cautions military and civilian federal personnel who may be requested to serve on committees or agencies receiving funds from the CFC.

The Office of Personnel Management Directive, 5 CFR 950, Paragraph 950.213,

cautions federal personnel not to participate in any decision situations where, because of membership on the board or other affiliation with a voluntary agency, there could be or appear to be a conflict of interest.

In keeping with the intent and spirit of this directive, federal employees, both military and civilian, should not serve with any group or agen-

cy working to develop a marketing strategy designed to increase designations from federal contributors to any particular agency or group.

Lost items

The Security Police Investigations Section has several items of abandoned or lost property. The items are a silver wristwatch with four button controls, a key ring with 10 keys and a cloth foot-

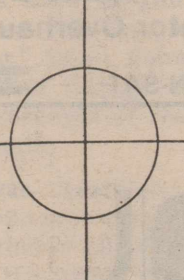
ball attached, and one small child's wallet with "New Mexico" printed on the front and back. If any of this property belongs to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999.

Parade applications

Applications are available for the Fourth of July Parade sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Anyone wishing to partici-

pate should contact the chamber for an entry form now through June 28. There is no entry fee but entries should be in the chamber offices by 5 p.m., June 28.

The parade, featuring a patriotic theme, will form at the Jones Stadium parking lot (west) and proceed downtown via Broadway to the Memorial Civic Center. Parts of the parade will be telecast beginning at 10 a.m.



On target

Today
Fitness Olympics Judging.
Poor Boy Special, 4:30 p.m., rec center.

Saturday
Base Chess Tournament, rec center.
Savings bond campaign begins.

Sunday
National Safe Boating Week, through June 8.

Thursday
D-Day anniversary.

June 7
Rod and Gun Club breakfast, 5-9 a.m., Hanger 82.

June 9
-National Flag Week, through June.

June 14
Flag Day.
• Dedication of Texas and Lubbock flag poles, 1 p.m., in front of Bldg. 800.

June 15
Lubbock Army Air Field Reunion, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.
Juneteenth Fashion show, 7:30 p.m., rec center. \$3 admission.

June 16
Fathers Day.

June 21
Summer Begins.

June 22
National Tennis Week begins, through June 29.

July 4
Independence Day.

July 14
Space week begins, through July 21.
Chapel Leadership Conference at MO Ranch, through July 19.

July 19
POW/MIA Day.



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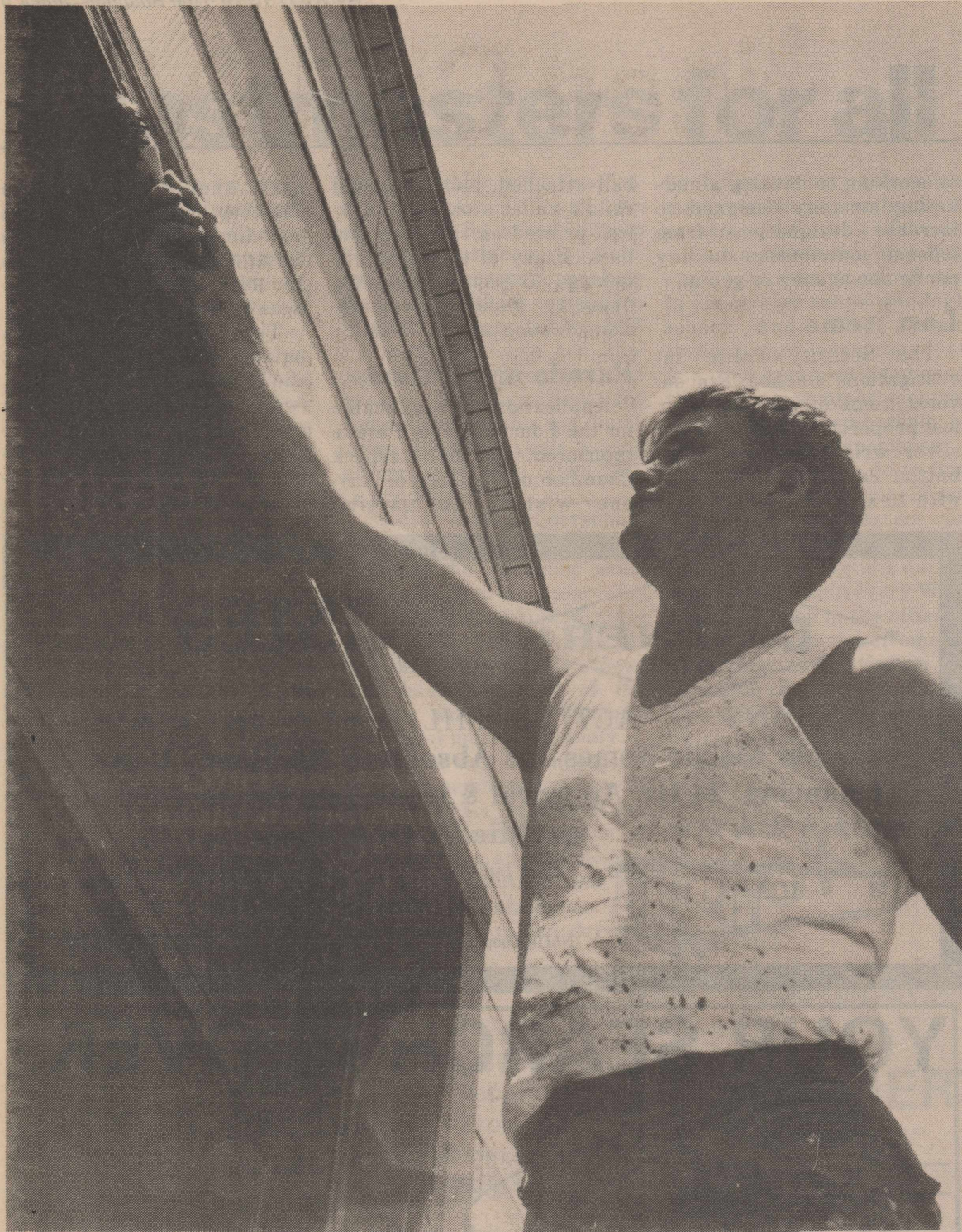
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Blitz

Amn. Robert Hutton paints the trim on a building at the transportation division as part of the Blitz team. Team members have been recruited from several units on base. The team has painted doors and windows to match the brown stripes on base building, touch up work, planted plants, and general preparation for the Base Appearance Team arrival and Reese Reunion. The team was headed up by TSgt. Dennis Sebranek.

(USAF Photo)

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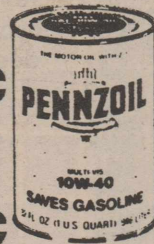
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Blitzkrieg used since Civil War

By Marty Brazil
Keesler AFB, Miss.

Fire and movement—two of the most important words in the language of military theory.

The campaign at Vicksburg during the Civil War is considered the greatest military campaign waged by an American. Its author, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, embodied the spirit of fire and movement.

"Find out where your enemy is," he said, "and hit him as hard as you can, as often as you can, and keep moving." Gens. John J. Pershing and George S. Patton were students of that school of thought.

It was, however, a European who gave a special name to the theory of fire and movement. His name was Adolph Hitler and he called it "blitzkrieg"—lightning war.

Just before the invasion of Poland, Hitler called his generals together to brief them on the political and military situation. At the end

of the briefing he laid out what he felt was necessary to make his campaign work.

He told his generals to act with brutality, to close their hearts to pity. It was, he said, the stronger man who was always right. Speed, however, was the key. Move forward constantly. Never allow your foe breathing space, never allow him to regroup, to consolidate. Hit, hit and hit again.

On Sept. 1, 1939, the maxims were put into action as the German army, the Wehrmacht, swept without warning into Poland. It was as brutal and swift as "der Fuehrer" could have wanted.

The Polish army and navy were antiquated, still living in the 19th century. Germany's armed forces were the most modern in the world.

German Stuka dive bombers, with their nose whistles shrieking, panicked and demoralized the Polish troops and defenses far behind the battle lines. Tanks and mobile artillery blasted holes in every defensive line the Poles

could set up. The infantry, moving by truck or forced march, quickly exploited every opportunity.


The Poles were brave, but their valor was mostly futile. On one occasion, a Polish cavalry brigade armed only with lances was slaughtered when it attacked a Nazi tank column.

Within a week the far-ranging German ground forces

and the Luftwaffe had destroyed the Polish armed forces.

On Sept. 3, 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany. World War II had begun. Poland disappeared from the map and sank into a nightmare of Nazi barbarism. Poles were systematically enslaved, brutalized and often exterminated. No other occupied country suffered as

much. But Hitler's lesson on fire and movement was not lost on the Allies. Marshal Zhukov of the Russians, Generals Patton and Eisenhower for the Americans, and to a limited extent, Field Marshal Montgomery on the British side hone, refined and perfected the blitzkrieg and gave back to Germany more than it had given. (AFNS)



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Fair to feature Fricke

Janie Fricke, recent winner of a pair of female vocalist of the year awards, will be one of the stage attractions scheduled during the 68th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock this fall.

General Manager Steve L. Lewis said Miss Fricke would appear for a 7 p.m. show only on Sept. 28, the final day of the eight-day run.

She'll join George Strait, who has been signed for two shows on opening day of the 1985 exposition.

Miss Fricke captured the Country Music Association's

top award for female singers in 1982, then was named as the Academy of Country Music's female vocalist of the year in 1984.

A native on Indiana, Miss Fricke started singing in coffee houses in the mid-1960s around the Indiana University campus.

Following graduation, she became a top jingle singer, her voice being featured on numerous national commercials.

In addition, she has been a backup singer for Elvis Pres-

ley, Loretta Lynn, Eddi Rabbit, Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Milsap, Barbara Mandrell, Mel Tillis and Johnny Duncan.

Duncan's producer, Billy Sherrill, helped her land a contract with Columbia Records, resulting in her first three albums, "Singer of Songs," "Love Notes" and "From the Heart."

She teamed with Duncan on a duet album entitled "Nice 'n Easy," which included the top 15 country treatment of Michael Jackson's pop hit, "She's Out of My Mind."

Other credits include album

releases "I'll Need Someone to Hold Me When I Cry" and "Sleeping with Your Memory." A later release, "It Ain't Easy," produced three big hits, including the title song as well as "He's a Heartache (Looking for a Place to Happen)" and "Tell Me A Lie."

Miss Fricke became the first country music female star to design a line of women's apparel for purchase

by department store buyers.

Tickets for her single 7 p.m. performance on Sept. 28 are \$10. All seats in Fair Park Coliseum are reserved.

Mail order requests for tickets may be forwarded to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Requests will be processed in the order in which received but orders will not be filled until after July 1.



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Strategic balance necessary

by Nancy Ragan
Air Force News Service
Kelly AFB, Texas

Editor's note: "Since its inception, the National Security Briefing Team has fostered public awareness of national security issues and the Air Force's contributions to national defense."—Maj. General Paul Hodges, commandant of the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

"Despite what you may hear, your military is as strong today as it has been at any time in history," said Lt. Col. David E. Morrissey.

Colonel Morrissey was addressing members of the Company Grade Officers Council at Kelly AFB. He is one of seven members of the Air University's Air Force National Security Briefing Team at Maxwell AFB, Ala., which travels all over the United States presenting detailed insight to the American people on the complexity of national security issues.

During his talk to the CGOC, Colonel Morrissey said, "We are strong and must remain strong as we address the issue of strategic balance."

After World War II, only one nation had the atomic bomb and nuclear technology, he said, and only one nation had the ability to deliver that weapon—the United States. "The United States, in fact, had a nuclear monopoly," he said.

Since then a number of nations have developed nuclear technology, including the Soviet Union.

Colonel Morrissey said a Russian leader once said he would never allow the United States to gain superiority again, implying that the Soviets are technologically superior. "But I personally think there is a strategic balance," said Colonel Morrissey.

He said the main military policy, in the strategic nuclear sense, that has served this nation since the end of World War II is deterrence. "We have such a retaliatory capability that any would be aggressor would never initiate a first strike for fear of our retaliatory capability."

Deterrence is a product of capability and will, he said. Both elements must coexist if the United States is to have strong deterrence.

Capability, he said, is the responsibility of the uniformed military to carry out its mission. The other side—will—is also a military responsibility, but in a larger sense the responsibility of every American citizen.

"If we have capability and we don't have the will to back it up, we don't have deterrence. The same thing applies to a strong national will, but a weak military—we don't have deterrence. We must have both elements in equal strength as we confront the serious build-up trends going on in the Soviet Union."

Colonel Morrissey said that during the Vietnam era, political scientists thought the domino theory was bunk, that it was not true that if one country fell to communism,

neighboring countries would fall.

"Well, if you look back at what happened in Vietnam," he said, "the North took over the South. South Vietnam ceased to exist as a country—it fell—domino 1. Domino 2—Laos. Domino 3—we know what's going on in Cambodia today."

"So I would say in fact the domino theory is unfortunately alive and well in the world, because of Soviet influence."

"Since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962," he continued, "the Soviets have embarked on a massive offensive weapons buildup that has enabled them to exert their will around the world either directly or through their surrogates—the Vietnamese, Cubans, East Germans and Czechoslovakians."

"There are a lot of people who say that if we, the United States, would only slow down and not buy or build so many weapons, then the Soviet Union would be forced to follow suit because of public opinion. We slow down—they'll slow down. History shows that is simply not the case," he said.

"During the period from 1960 to 1980, we did slow down. We retired our older B-52 bombers, we retired all the B-58s."

And in the 1970s, he noted, the president and congress decided to cancel the B-1 program. Meanwhile, the Soviets built 230 Backfire bombers.

"We decided in 1980 to go ahead with the B-1B program and the Soviets are building Blackjack." Colonel Morrissey said the Blackjack silhouette is recognizable as a copy of the B-1, although it is about 15 percent larger.

"In submarine warfare," he continued, "we delayed our Trident program and retired some of our older submarines. Our trend was down. The Soviet response: They built a submarine force never seen before. He added that the Soviets' newest submarine, the Typhoon, can fire nuclear missiles at targets in the United States while still in home port."

"We remained relatively constant with the same number of missiles we've had for about 20 years. We made our last improvements to our ICBM force when we deployed the Minuteman IIIs in 1969.

The Soviet response was to build a missile force that, again, we had not seen before," said Colonel Morrissey.

"From 1970 to 1984, the Soviets deployed 62 new ballistic missile submarines, the upper limit of the SALT II total. We've deployed six new submarines since then," he said.

According to Colonel Morrissey, in 1965 then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said there were no indications that the Soviet military wanted to have a nuclear force as large as the United States'.

"Unfortunately, history has shown that Mr. McNamara was wrong. He was very wrong in the case of ICBMs. Not only did they want what they had, they wanted more of them," said Colonel Morrissey.

"We have 1,030 ICBMs in our inventory, and the number is changing daily as we decommission older Titans. The Soviets, on the other hand, have just under 1,400 ICBMs. So numerically they have more missiles than the United States."

Colonel Morrissey addressed the lead time needed to get a new weapon. When the Soviets decide on a weapon system, they build it and deploy it. "Here at home we know that doesn't happen," he said.

"There is a long process while we actually design, build and deploy the system. Most of our systems take anywhere from 10 to 15 years from initial design concept to full deployment."

"We also know the Soviets are masters at gaining weapons technology. They will buy it legitimately. They will trade for it with Third World nations. But more importantly, they will steal it," he said. "It's not infrequent that we see cargo shipments enroute to the Soviet Union that are mislabeled."

He recalled that a crate intercepted not long ago was marked "farm machinery." When customs agents opened it, they found computer parts, microchip equipment and other high-tech gear.

Colonel Morrissey said that two main issues of concern now are an equitable and verifiable arms control pro-

gram and a nuclear freeze.

"Here's what the Soviets think about equitable," he said. "In 1977, the Soviets started to deploy intermediate range nuclear missiles in the European part of their country. When they had 1,000, their premier said, 'We are now equal.' The Soviets had 1,000, NATO had none."

"They continued to deploy and when they had 1,200 intermediate range nuclear missiles aimed at our NATO allies, the Soviet leadership said OK, now it's time for a freeze. They had 1,200, NATO had none." The decision in 1983 by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy the Pershing II and the ground-launched cruise missiles began to redress this imbalance, he said.

Colonel Morrissey said that NATO saw the threat from the Soviet Union and said, "Give us something to counter that threat." The United States has the technology and is currently putting missiles in Europe, he said.

In response to that decision, the Soviets announced that they considered it a "destabilizing move" by NATO and therefore were forced to put nuclear submarines off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North America.

Colonel Morrissey said this is clearly a threat to the security of the United States, but not a new one. "We have known the Soviets have had submarines patrolling the waters off North America for the past 10 to 12 years," he said.

Turning to the second issue—nuclear freeze—Colonel Morrissey said, "It's something you hear a lot about today. But keep in mind that simple slogans will not provide security."

He said one thing that has

provided security over the past 40 years is the deterrent force made up of our strategic triad of ICBMs, bombers and submarines. "The irony of all this is, in order to defend against nuclear weapons, we must have our own nuclear weapons."

Colonel Morrissey said, "A nuclear freeze is not the answer. A nuclear freeze today would freeze the United States into an inferior position."

The Soviets' current force of ICBMs has high target kill capability. "So a lot of our missiles now are vulnerable," Colonel Morrissey added.

"If we had a nuclear freeze today, we would be frozen with our older systems. Our bomber force and theirs would be frozen at current levels, but theirs consists of much newer aircraft. We have just begun our strategic modernization program, but the Soviets have completed theirs."

"My personal belief is we will never have a nuclear war with the Soviet Union as long as we maintain our deterrent strength," Colonel Morrissey said. "We must maintain our guard and proceed into the future with a commitment of a strong defense."

That commitment was strengthened after the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviets, he added. "At that time, the president and congress decided to go ahead with the modernization program, and the B-1B and Trident programs are proceeding."

"If we continue the modernization to our strategic triad, we will continue to meet the challenge of the future as we have since the end of World War II and be better able to negotiate arms control agreements from our position of strength." (AFNS)

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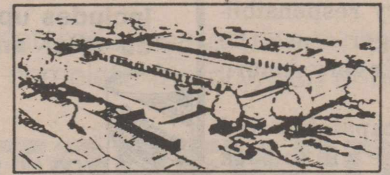
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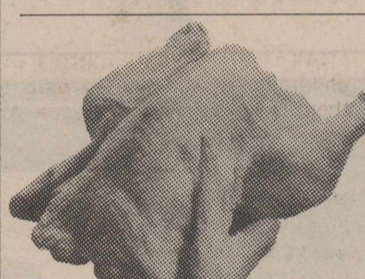


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