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# Air Force Sergeants Association

International Headquarters, P. O. Box 31050, Washington, D.C. 20031 • Phone: (301) 899-3500

8 May 1981

Mr. Morton C. Blackwell  
Special Assistant to the President  
for Public Liaison  
Room 191, Old Executive Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

I wish to thank you for the support rendered to me in acquiring the very beautiful letter from President Reagan commemorating the 20th Anniversary of our Association and the dedication of our International Headquarters Airmen Memorial Building. It was a most appropriate letter, which will be occupying a prominent place in the Airmen Hall of Fame located on the first floor of our new building.

As I stated during my visit to the White House, please find enclosed copies of the magazine containing the story "The Warmth of the Reagan White House" along with two copies of the special edition of our magazine developed primarily for our 20th Anniversary.

Again, I thank you for all your kindness and courtesies extended to me as a representative for the 157,000 members of our Association and their dependents.

Looking forward to future opportunities of meeting with you, I remain,

Sincerely,

DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF, Ret.  
Executive Director

Encl: a/s

cc: Mrs. Elizabeth Dole





**D**uring the previous Carter administration, the representatives of the veterans organizations and associations received only one invitation to the White House. During that meeting, members of the president's staff talked about several issues and the president did spend a few moments welcoming them to the White House.



*Elizabeth H. Dole, assistant to the president for Public Liaison*

From that time on, the only dialogue between the veterans' groups and the White House was at the monthly Ad Hoc Com-

mittee meetings when a representative from the White House was in attendance.

The warmth of the Reagan White House was exhibited on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1981, when the president's assistant for Public Liaison, Mrs. Elizabeth Dole, graciously welcomed the veterans' representatives to the first of several meetings planned at the White House.

After Mrs. Dole's brief introduction to those in attendance, Don Moran, from the president's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) proceeded to outline the administration's objectives for the coming year. In the president's attempt to curb inflation, putting people back to work and reducing the heavy tax burden on all Americans, Moran said that no part of American society will get off scot-free on budget cuts. While he did clarify that statement, pointing out the careful consideration being given to all programs, it is not the intent of the administration to impose a serious financial burden on any one segment of society. It's a full sharing-the-burden type of reduction in the outlay of government funds.

During the last fifteen minutes of the hour long meeting, James Banker, the president's chief-of-staff, joined the discussion

## The Warmth of the Reagan White House

April 1981

9

and responded to several questions posed by various representatives.

In closing the meeting, Mrs. Dole pointed out her desire to develop a trust between the veterans' associations and the members of President Reagan's White House staff. She further stated that the voices of the representatives will be heard at the highest level of government, as she will submit a full report on every meeting held with the veterans' groups, and they will be seen by the president.

A meeting is planned at some future date

for all of the veterans' representatives to personally meet with President Reagan. In the meantime, Mrs. Dole referred to members of her staff as she introduced each, saying that all representatives in attendance should feel free to contact her office at any time deemed essential.

While all segments of our society will face difficult periods of adjustment, the warmth of the Reagan White House will make it a more pleasant relationship for all veterans and the representatives who proudly serve them.

# Sergeants

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P.O. Box 31050  
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Toll-free 800-638-0594/5 or 301-899-3500

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April 1981

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April 1981

# Editorial

## Congress Faces New Challenges

How many times have we read in the news media or heard people say, America lacked strong leadership over the past four years?

Some were quick to blame weak leadership on President Carter, yet, a look at the lack of adequate modern weapons systems, coupled with the high rate of loss of essential leaders and skilled technicians within our enlisted and officer corps, placed our defense forces in a very precarious state of readiness.

AFSA, along with other associations and the service chiefs "spoke out" on the need to restore the needed pay and benefits for members of our armed services. The 96th Congress began to respond to such voices.

President Reagan has already exhibited strong leadership for all Americans. However, to maintain a position of strength, it will be the members of the 97th Congress reaction to the new challenges by the members that will determine the extent to which our armed services can back-up the president's important position among leaders of the world.

We urge the members of the 97th Congress to recognize that regardless of all the modern, sophisticated weapons systems in the inventory, the true strength and effectiveness of our armed services depends upon people. To obtain, retain and sustain the highly qualified people needed in today's armed services, they must receive comparable pay to the private sector, along with their counterparts in civilian communities, and must be provided with adequate benefits that will permit their quality of life to accept the unique, controlled environment in which they serve this great nation.

This is our challenge to the administration and the Congress.



CMSgt. Lewis J. Spence,  
AFSA International President

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# Air Force Sergeants Association

International Headquarters, P. O. Box 31050, Washington, D.C. 20031 • Phone: (301) 899-3500

*Sent to Don Moran  
for response  
11/10*

6 November 1981

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Reagan:

The composition of our association is primarily enlisted men and women of all grades and their dependents. However, we never fail to consider the "team" in reaching the aims and objectives of our association.

The success of our great Air Force has been through the team effort of officers, enlisted and civilians. The recent action taken by the Congress to provide a substantial increase for our military service people is deeply appreciated. While the cost of living adjustment for our civil service employees was not of the same magnitude, it nevertheless did acknowledge their need to meet the inflationary trend of our economy.

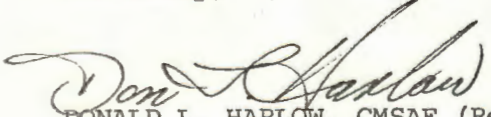
Our concern at this point is the continual cap that the Congress failed to lift on the pay of our Executive V level civil service personnel, to include general and flag officers of our Armed Services.

On behalf of our membership, I would ask you to lead the way in lobbying Congress to lift the pay cap during the passage of the next continuing resolution. Your leadership in this instance is most essential as Commander-in-Chief of our Armed Services. We need not tell you how important it is to retain the outstanding leaders we have today in both our military services and in our civilian defense agencies. During the build-up of our defense forces, continuation of leadership and the ability to attract the best of management is most essential.

I would hope that Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger would also join you in this initiative.

With all good wishes for a happy holiday season, I remain,

Sincerely,

  
DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF (Ret.)  
Executive Director



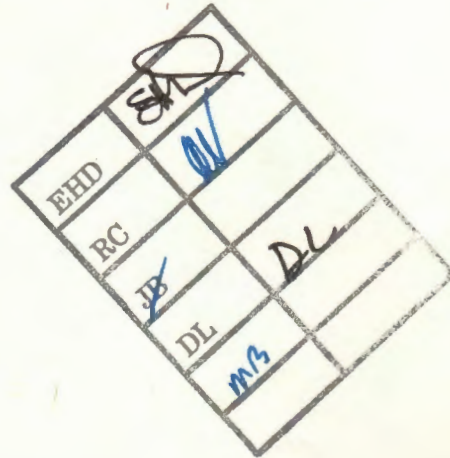
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# Air Force Sergeants Association

International Headquarters, P.O. Box 31050, Temple Hills, MD 20748 • Phone: (301) 899-3500

December 11, 1981

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dole  
Assistant to the President  
for Public Liaison  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500



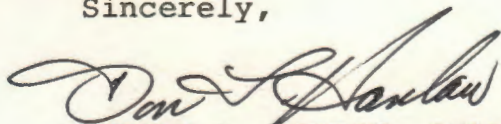
Dear Mrs. Dole:

Thought you would be interested in receipt of our December issue of Sergeants Magazine containing the picture of President Reagan and myself on page 7.

The courtesies and kindness that you have extended to me and our association during the past year is deeply appreciated. I look forward to future opportunities of visiting with you during the new year.

Happy holidays to you and your loved ones.

Sincerely,

  
DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF (Ret.)  
Executive Director

Enclosures: Sergeants (3)



## Meeting President Reagan

The Air Force Sergeants Association's Executive Director Don Harlow and leaders of major veterans groups and other military associations were guests of President Ronald Reagan at a July 17 White House briefing on veterans affairs and economic and foreign policy.

In his remarks to the 28 veteran leaders, the president noted the relation between a strong economy and an effective defense program. He also stressed the administration's commitment to our nation's veterans.

"My administration is committed to... those who risked their lives in defense of the values we so dearly cherish," he said. "A strong national economy and strong national defense go hand in hand, and I want to thank you for the efforts of your organizations in helping to build public support for our program to strengthen our country in both areas. We are committed to economy in all areas of government, but my budget, which is working its way through Congress, will permit the Veterans Administration to operate with no reductions in personnel in the Department of Medicine and Surgery and... no reductions in veterans services."

President Reagan also pointed out steps that are being taken with regard to the study of Agent Orange. "Our fiscal year 1982 budget will contain a large increase in funding for the continued study of Agent Orange. In addition to the VA's epidemiological study and the Air Force ranch hand study, we have reestablished an expanded Interagency Work Group as the Agent Orange Work Group. Yesterday we raised its status to Cabinet Council level."

President Reagan was joined by Vice President George Bush who spoke on foreign policy; Under Secretary of the Treasury Norman Ture, who briefed on the eco-

omic program; and Administrator of Veterans Affairs Robert Nimmo, who announced plans to open 42 new Vietnam Veterans Outreach Centers. The addition of these centers is made possible under terms of the Reagan Bipartisan Budget Resolution.

In the president's attempt to communicate with the people of America, it is his sincere desire that the representatives of all military associations and organizations are provided every opportunity to visit the

White House not only to listen to what the president and members of his staff want to convey to us, but also to provide a medium of exchange between the representatives and the White House.

The opportunity for our association to express our concerns directly to the president and his representatives is an opportunity we graciously accept and for which we are exceedingly grateful.





## Air Force Sergeants Association

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21 July 1981

Elizabeth H. Dole  
Assistant to the President  
for Public Liaison  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Dole:

Once again, I thank you for the kind invitation to the White House and keeping your promise to meet with President Reagan.

The briefings were excellent and I was delighted to see that Vice President Bush could also spend a few moments with us.

Reference our brief conversation prior to the photo session with the President, please find enclosed a copy of the magazine containing your photo and the story "The Warmth of the Reagan White House." I hope you enjoy it as much as I did writing it.

Looking forward to other opportunities to be with you and the fine members of the President's staff.

With all good wishes to you and your loved ones, I remain,

Sincerely,

DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF (Ret.)  
Executive Director

Encl: a/s



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

August 10, 1981

TO: PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS

FROM: MORTON BLACKWELL X. 2657 Rm.191

Please arrange for a Presidential  
greeting to be sent to the  
Air Force Sergeants Association.

Please note the date.  
They need this to be sent to the  
convention site by AUGUST 23.

You can send the message directly  
there - note address in letter.

Thank you very much.

P.S. If you need additional information  
on this group, let us know.

file  
A F Sergeants  
Assoc.  
//

sent late  
Aug. 24  
due to  
error by  
Dodie  
Livingston's  
office



# Air Force Sergeants Association

International Headquarters, P. O. Box 31050, Washington, D.C. 20031 • Phone: (301) 899-3500

5 August 1981

*Please  
but this done:  
MAB*

Mr. Morton C. Blackwell  
Special Assistant, Membership Groups  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Morton:

The Air Force Sergeants Association will be holding its annual International Convention this year at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida, from 22 - 26 August 1981.

Our theme for this year's convention is "Return to Patriotism," and the hundreds of delegates in attendance will exhibit their love of God, country and their fellowman, as our various programs carry out our theme.

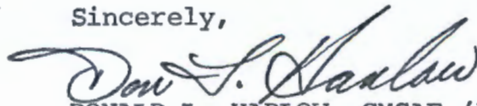
Our President and First Lady have continually exhibited their love of country and strong desire to renew the spirit of patriotism among all citizens of America. Therefore, we would be honored to receive a telegram or letter of greetings from President Reagan to be read to our delegates at the Opening Ceremony on Sunday, August 23, 1981.

Please forward the message to the following:

Donald L. Harlow  
Executive Director  
Air Force Sergeants Association  
Diplomat Hotel  
Hollywood, Florida 33022

In appreciation of your kindness in this request, I remain,

Sincerely,

  
DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF (Ret.)  
Executive Director

STRAIGHT WIRE - AUGUST 24, 1981

*File  
Air Force Sgts  
Assoc*

c/o Chief Master Sergeant Lewis J. Spence  
President  
Air Force Sergeant's Association  
National Convention  
Diplomat Hotel  
3515 South Ocean Drive  
Hollywood Park, Florida 33022

I am delighted to send my warm greetings to all those gathered for the Air Force Sergeant's Association Annual International Convention.

The theme of your Convention, "Return to Patriotism," could not be more timely or significant. As I travel throughout this great land, I have witnessed a resurgence of love of country by Americans everywhere. There is a renewed belief in American values and our role in the world. The spirit of patriotism built by our forefathers and defended by our fighting forces lives on in the hearts of our countrymen. I commend the Air Force Sergeant's Association for its many contributions to the betterment of our nation.

You have my best wishes for an enjoyable meeting and your continued progress in the future.

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN

.RR:Wells:ck

cc: H. von Damm/J.Wels/E.Hickey/M.Blackwell/CF  
Draft provided by DOD.

8 May 1981

file  
Red

so

Mr. Morton C. Blackwell  
Special Assistant to the President  
for Public Liaison  
Room 191, Old Executive Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

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As I stated during my visit to the White House, please find enclosed copies of the magazine containing the story "The Warmth of the Reagan White House" along with two copies of the special edition of our magazine developed primarily for our 20th Anniversary.

Again, I thank you for all your kindness and courtesies extended to me as a representative for the 157,000 members of our Association and their dependents.

Looking forward to future opportunities of meeting with you, I remain,

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DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF, Ret.  
Executive Director

Encl: a/s

cc: Mrs. Elizabeth Dole

MAY 12 REC'D

*File*



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Executive Director

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## The Warmth of the Reagan White House

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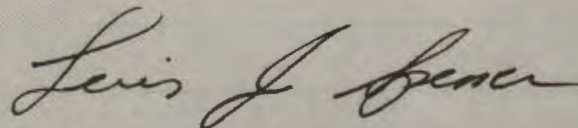
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13 April 1981

Mr. Morton Blackwell  
Assistant to the President  
for Liaison with Veterans Organizations  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, DC 20500

*We should  
send message  
as requested.  
Please pass on  
to "Message Center"  
MS Blackwell  
4/17/81  
original sent to  
Dodie Livingston  
4/21/81*

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

I am pleased to inform you that on 3 May 1981, our Association will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary and will also be dedicating its new International Headquarters, the "Airmen Memorial Building".

I have enclosed a brief history of the Association to acquaint you with its phenomenal growth and its contribution to the national security of our nation over the past twenty years.

While we would certainly deem it an honor for President Reagan and the First Lady to attend this dedication ceremony, we fully realize his demanding schedule, especially after his recovery from the recent incident, would make this request difficult to accept. However, I am asking your kind assistance in obtaining a letter signed by President Reagan to commemorate our twentieth anniversary and the dedication of our Airmen Memorial Building. It would certainly be a great milestone in the history of our young organization if our president, CMSgt Lewis J. Spence, USAF, could have the privilege of reading the President's letter to the over 1,000 people who will be in attendance for our dedication program.

Should you have further questions pertaining to this request, please call myself, or Ms. Judi Hansen, my executive secretary, as we would be delighted to assist you.

With all good wishes to you and your family, I remain,

Sincerely,

DONALD L. HARLOW, CMSAF (Ret)  
Executive Director

Enclosures



## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE AIR FORCE SERGEANTS ASSOCIATION

The Association that was once a dream has long since become a reality. Today the Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) has a membership of over 156,000.

With the 20th anniversary of the founding of AFSA, the association made its mark of permanence when it dedicated the Airmen Memorial Building on May 3, 1981.

Although now a highly recognized member in the league of military associations, it is important to look back at how AFSA came into being, and its phenomenal growth over the past 10 years.

It had its beginning on May 3, 1961, when a group of sergeants incorporated AFSA as a non-profit corporation in Washington, D.C. With borrowed money, they obtained offices in the nation's capitol and immediately began soliciting enlisted members. Thus, organizing the first association open to all enlisted grades.

Within a year, the fledging association had more than 2,000 members. However, it would take at least three years until it held the first national convention in San Antonio, Tex., and another seven years before the organization would grow above the 10,000 mark.

AFSA's early pioneers blame the slow growth on Air Force headquarters reluctance to accept it as "an association formed to better the enlisted life-style." Rather, many Air Force officers were convinced that the association was made up of enlisted firebrands attempting to form a union.

In the early 1970s, AFSA's leadership ultimately convinced the Air Force their goals coincided with those of the association. Which was --- to eliminate inequities through a "one voice" legislative process on Capitol Hill.

By late 1971, AFSA had a full-time administrator and a director of legislative matters. For the first time they had a headquarters manager, and a working lobbyist on Capitol Hill and in the halls of the Pentagon.

Early into 1973, AFSA became a strong member of the Council of Military Organizations (COMO), which represents 600,000 military members, and the Uniformed Services Retired Group (USRG), an ad hoc committee made up of veterans' organizations representing more than 3,000,000 members.

AFSA's membership was now growing by more than 10,000 annually. By 1974, its thirteenth year, they had 30,000 members. Much of this increase was generated by the association's benefit programs. Some of these included low cost auto, life and medical supplemental insurance --- all at group rates.

Enlisted wives and dependents were brought into AFSA in 1974 with the adoption of the Auxiliary. They have grown from less than a 1,000 at its inception, to more than 27,000 in 1981. The Auxiliary is administered within the AFSA structure by their annually-elected executive council.

It was also in 1974 that AFSA created its present-day regional-division-chapter organization. This provided national representation to specific world-wide geographical locations. AFSA's 200 chapters, the lowest eschelon in its organization now had representation at AFSA's Executive Council meetings.

By 1976 AFSA had some 53,000 members on its rolls, an increase of 66 percent since its August 1975 convention. That same year AFSA pledged total opposition to unionization of military members --- thus, dispelling any doubt remaining as to their original goals.

AFSA's original operating budget of \$1,000 had grown to more than \$1,000,000

by 1977. The headquarters now employed some 35 people, working in a varied and ever expanding directorates.

With the beginning of 1978, AFSA had welcomed its 100,000th member. The association's headquarters staff was rapidly out-growing its rental space in Marlow Heights, Md., making it necessary to look for permanent facilities.

The next year, AFSA's International Headquarters was being built on two-acres of land just inside the beltway in suburban Maryland. The \$2.4 million three story precast concrete structure, was completed late in 1980. The present staff of 55 occupy the first and third floors.

The imposing building, which looks like a miniature United Nations with its surrounding flags flying, has 33,000 square feet of office. The flags represent the United States, U.S. Air Force, AFSA, Auxiliary, Maryland, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, and the major air commands.

Now under intensive planning for the first floor is the Airmen Hall of Fame. Once completed it will house a comprehensive museum of artifacts and other historical items reflecting the history of enlisted men and women.

"This is the first monument dedicated to the enlisted men and women who have served our nation and placed their lives on the line for its defense," AFSA President Lewis J. Spence proudly points out.

By April 1, 1981, AFSA had a membership of 156,000, and an annual budget of nearly \$3,500,000. Surely, two figures which measure the success of an association founded just 20 years ago.

# Sergeants

March  
1981

Air Force Sergeants Association

Serving Air Force Enlisted Personnel of all grades



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That's why probably fewer than one person in twenty-five knows how to get **all** of the money that's due them under Social Security alone! But Social Security is only **one** out of **hundreds** of programs that Uncle Sam is running for you! And the **checks that Uncle Sam will give out in the Social Security program are tiny compared to the checks that are available for the asking in dozens of other programs!**

For example, in one program that fewer than one in a thousand people has ever heard of, you can ask Uncle Sam for up to \$50,000 in your letter. . . and, if what you're asking for sounds reasonable to Uncle Sam, he'll write you a check immediately for the full amount! (Remember, \$50,000 may sound like a lot of money to you, but Uncle Sam spends **millions and millions of dollars every day!**)

In another program **you have to ask for at least one million dollars** just to have your letter considered! Of course this program is harder to cash in on, because you really have to convince Uncle Sam that you'll put the money to good use. But even if you only need \$20,000 . . . \$30,000 or \$40,000 or so,

## Uncle Sam Wants To Send You All The Money That Is Lawfully Yours in These Special Giveaway Programs!

Uncle Sam **wants** you to have this money. In fact, **he has hired professional people who do nothing all day but sit and wait for your letter to come in, asking for some of this money . . .** and they are supposed to **write as many checks as possible!**

Uncle Sam's helpers right now, at this very moment, have **millions of dollars in the bank . . .** and they've been ordered to give away as much of this money as possible! Their problem is that they don't know who to give it to. They have to wait for letters from people like yourself. And, strange as it may seem to you, **NOT ENOUGH PEOPLE ARE CLAIMING ALL THIS FREE MONEY!** (Because very few people even know that they can ask for it!)

That's right! Every year Uncle Sam has **millions of dollars** left over, that was supposed to have been given away! But, **once the deadline has passed, this money just goes back into Uncle Sam's fat treasury** and the people who really need it (like yourself!)—and who were legally entitled to it—are out of luck forever! That's why, **if you need money, whether it's a million dollars to set yourself up for life or just a few hundred dollars extra to get yourself through a budget squeeze,**

## You Must Act Now Or You Could Lose Thousands Of Dollars In Lawful Benefits!

Uncle Sam spells it out for you in black and white—if **you don't claim the money he has set aside for you before the deadline, you lose your money forever!** Your letter must reach Uncle Sam **before the time runs out.** Then he can send you the biggest check you are entitled to by return mail! And it **could be for thousands and thousands of dollars!** But, if Uncle Sam doesn't hear from you until after the deadline, he **can't** give you money that was supposed to be yours, no matter how badly you might need it.

## Act Now!

There is only one way to cash in on these programs that have been set up to give away millions of dollars in **FREE MONEY.** You must write Uncle Sam and give him your name and tell him where to send the money!

But where do you send your letters? **That's what everybody would like to know!** And—believe it or not—while Uncle Sam has hired hundreds of people to give this money away, **he hasn't hired anyone yet to tell people where to send their letters!** That's why so much of this free money—which is supposed to be given away—just sits and sits in the bank!

But now something has been done about this situation that will help you cash in on these free money giveaways **immediately!** A special insider's report that tells you how to **start claiming this easy money right away** has just been released by **Classified Reports** called "How To Collect Free Money From Uncle Sam . . . Whether You Need It Or Not."

You won't find this goldmine guide to government free money programs on your newsstand or in any store. **And you can't buy it from Uncle Sam himself!** In fact, the **only way to obtain this incredible, step-by-step "grab the money" guide is direct from the source, Classified Reports, 500 Market Street, Perth Amboy, N.J. 08862.** They are the **only** people who have it.

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# Sergeants

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March 1981

# Editorial

## The Delicate Balance

**I**t seems that every day some publication carries a story or an editorial on the delicate balance between the armed services of the United States and the Soviet Union.

While some claim our forces could and would fare well in any confrontation, many of our military leaders are continually telling Congress of the ever-increasing need for more modern weapon systems, more highly qualified people and more upgrading of old and outmoded facilities.

To fill a critical shortfall in the U.S. Army, many are advocating a return to a peacetime draft, while others, especially in Congress and in the new administration see no need for such a program.

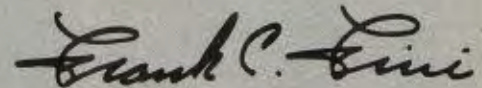
What's the answer to the dilemma? Can we ever regain our position among world powers that we once enjoyed? While increased spending on defense was approved by the previous Congress, and the new Reagan administration intends to continue the rebuilding of our forces, can we ever reach the point of parity with Russia or any other world power?

Not only is the world changing, but many Third World nations are also now flexing their muscles in the world arena. And ever-increasing technology is changing the strategy of war.

While those in positions of authority continually study the changing and delicate world situation, analyze the possible threat to our security, and develop plans that will enhance our capability to meet any confrontation, we know one thing that's certain. We must continue to have for all of our armed services the best of people, management and training, as more and more modern weapon systems are brought into the inventory.

You attract good people by paying them well, furnishing them with a life style that is conducive to the highest performance of duty, and providing them with the best of equipment.

If and when the time should come to go to battle, as in the past, Americans will rise to the occasion. Then and only then will we really know if the delicate balance has been resolved.



Frank C. Fini  
Executive Director

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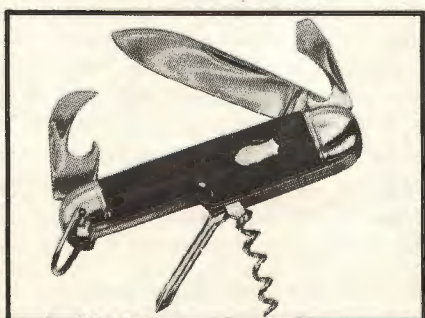
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# Letters

## An Unusual Recruit

*The following letter was sent to AFSA Headquarters along with a membership application. We feel the story reflects AFSA and the Air Force looking after its own.*

I felt I had to send a note with this membership application. We do recruit in different ways and I feel this was different. This young man (David Harder) is an outstanding airman and a concerned citizen. I have given him the one year membership in AFSA as a token of my appreciation.

Last Friday my car broke down about 30 miles from the base on the highway. This man stopped to help. He was extremely polite and identified himself immediately, and when we both learned we

were each from Langley AFB we probably were both relieved. I had my daughter and her friend with me so you know what three females know about cars besides putting gas into them.

This individual, after looking over the car and making sure we were safely off the road, took the time to go to a service station, get us a wrecker and return to stay with us. He was in a hurry himself and still had 200 miles to drive for a dinner engagement but stayed with us until we were safely on our way home before he left. (We later found out he was on his way to his rehearsal dinner. He was getting married the next day.)

Naturally, he would take nothing for his

kindness. But after talking with him I found he had heard of AFSA, but never got around to joining. So I offered him the membership for a dual reason. First of all as a token of thanks, but most of all because I felt he's the type of person we need in our AFSA family. Too many young people today are so apathetic and unconcerned. We need more members like him. He will be a true asset to AFSA.

*Charlotte E. Jurek  
International Auxiliary  
Division 3 Coordinator*

## Contributions Needed for Book

I am writing a book about the first 40 years of the 44th Bomb Group/Bomb Wing/Strategic Missile Wing 1941-1981. I would like to correspond with former NCOs and airmen of the unit and her component squadrons, particularly the 44th Air Refueling Squadron and 850th SMS (Titan I), concerning their favorite anecdotes about the 44th.

The contributions of her enlisted people over the years have made the 44th what it is today, and I want to be sure to include your contributions.

I'd also like to hear from anyone who has photos or historical documents concerning 44th people, planes, missiles, bases, and activities, particularly from the 1951-65 period, that they would be willing to lend me long enough to copy.

*David H. Klaus  
1633-38th Street  
Rapid City, S.D. 57701*

## Bravo, Bravo, and Bravo

RE: the "Sarges" magazine: December 1980 in particular:

- A. "Billy Mitchell-Prophet of the U.S. Air Power" by Hy Kaplan
- B. "On Line" (Giant Sword 1980)
- C. "National Patriotism Week" (Lori Cox)

A. To Hy Kaplan—Bravo, bravo and bravo for a well written, objective story. If I can add a P.S., a retired CWO/Civil Service (GS-12X1971) and I worked in the same office (2AFHQ) in 1971. He learned of my admiration and respect for "Billy" soon after I started working with him. I'll tell a story as it was told to me. . . .

"Billy," in a rage, barged into the president's office full of steam. The president listened to him for a while and then asked "how many pilots do you have?" Billy said, "200, sir." The president suggested one aeroplane be built and the 200 pilots take turns flying the one aeroplane.

The person that told me this was an E-4 assigned in the War Department at the time and swore this is a true story.

B. "On Line" It's nice to hear (that) the 2AF is well represented in the awards given this year in the Giant Sword competition. At least the 97BW, 7BW, 96SAWs were in the 2AF when I retired July 1, 1973.

C. Last, but by no means least, I salute Lori for her initiative, her perseverance, and "don't-give-up" ness.

Regarding "Reunions," I'm wondering if an article could be written about the USAFE NCO Academy (APO 207) Arterilly Kaserne Freising, Germany—last class graduated April 5, 1957, (57-D) (including me).

*Tom Young  
Denison, Tex. 75020*

**Editor's Note:** Thanks for the great feedback and the anecdote on Billy Mitchell. Concerning the USAFE NCO Academy in Freising, Germany, we'd be happy to do a story on it. If you and other AFSA members who attended the academy could send us material on the academy, we'll get our writer's pens under way.

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# Capital Update

## **Barracks COLA Overseas**

We have been waging a fight for payment of cost-of-living (COLA) allowances for our single and unaccompanied people residing in the barracks overseas for some time now, only to be rebuffed once by the necessity to divert funds to the Iranian fiasco, and to be again refuted by the 96th Congress.

It now appears the Reagan administration will take another look at the defense budget proposed by former President Carter, and re-consider the barracks COLA in its submission of the revised budget to Congress.

Approval by the Congress this year would be one more incentive for our highly qualified people to stay with us.

## **Status of Pay Raise**

Sen. John Tower (R-TX) still looks for action to be taken on an interim pay raise of up to 5.3 percent for members of the armed services early this year. However, a pay review study is now under way, and it may possibly delay any such interim pay increase now, and consider another substantial pay raise in October of this year. The figure being considered is around 12.3 percent for the military, while the 1981 pay raise for the Civil Service employees may be capped at a lower rate.

Whatever the final action will be, the Reagan administration wants to endorse a pay raise that will bring the military people up to comparability with business and industry, after suffering pay caps since 1972. This was one of Reagan's concerns during his campaign.

## **Reserve Pay Threatened Again**

Once again, former President Carter proposed in his 1982 defense budget that the military leave pay for federal employees who perform their 15 day annual tour of active duty be eliminated. This proposal was passed by the House last year, but died from inaction in the Senate. AFSA and other associations protested this detrimental proposal, that could be extremely counter-productive to all the efforts in maintaining unit readiness of our Guard and Reserve.

If the Reagan administration is determined to re-build our armed services to an effective level, then it is questionable as to the Carter proposal being retained in the fiscal year 82 defense budget.

We are watching this action carefully and should it be proposed again for congressional approval, we will be in the thick of the fight again to preclude its passage.

# Washington Report

by CMSAF Donald L. Harlow (Ret.)  
Deputy Executive Director for Government Relations

**O**n Jan. 5, 1981, the following members were appointed to committees in the United States Senate for the 97th Congress.

*Committee on Appropriations:* Sens. Hatfield (chairman), Stevens, Weicker, McClure, Laxalt, Garn, Schmitt, Cochran, Andrews, Abdnor, Kasten, D'Amato, Mattingly, Rudman and Specter. Minority members include: Sens. Proxmire, Stennis, Robert C. Byrd, Inouye, Hollings, Eagleton, Chiles, Johnston, Huddleston, Burdick, Leahy, Sasser, DeConcini and Bumpers.

*Committee on Armed Services:* Sens. Tower (chairman), Thurmond, Goldwater, Warner, Humphrey, Cohen, Jepsen, Quayle and Denton. Minority members include: Sens. Stennis, Jackson, Cannon, Byrd, Nunn, Hart, Exon and Levin.

*Committee on Veterans Affairs:* Sens. Simpson (chairman), Thurmond, Stafford,

**B**oth Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.) have reintroduced their "Catch 62" bills that provide for the elimination of an inequity that has existed since Public Law 84-881 amended the Social Security law.

AFSA, along with other associations, has been trying to get congressional action on the "Catch 62" problem for some time. But the lack of support from the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and the Department of Defense has delayed the measure being brought to hearings.

Specifically, "Catch 62" requires that at age 62, those federal employees who fulfilled a career in the armed services and who were subsequently hired in a government agency would lose all military service credit from 1956 on if they combined their military service with the civil service upon

**A**fter the swearing-in ceremony on the first convening day of the 97th Congress, many bills were introduced in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Concern over the replacement of the current G.I. educational bill, which will end on Dec. 31, 1989, was exhibited when five

Kasten, Denton, Murkowski and Specter. Minority members include: Sens. Cranston, Randolph, Matsunaga, DeConcini and Mitchell.

*Committee on the Budget:* Sens. Domenici (chairman), Armstrong, Kassebaum, Boshwitz, Hatch, Tower, Andrews, Symms, Grassley, Kasten, Quayle and Gorton. Minority members include: Sens. Hollings, Chiles, Biden, Johnston, Sasser, Hart, Metsenbaum, Riegle, Moynihan and Exon.

Committee appointments in the House of Representatives have not been finalized as of this writing. When all committees have been formed, a special brochure will be published listing all members of the 97th Congress, committee chairmen and members appointed to committees of concern to our members.

retirement from the government agency. The loss of military service credit was automatic once the individual reached age 62 whether or not he or she applied for Social Security.

During the introduction of his bill, Thurmond stated that he has been advised, unofficially, that both the DOD and the Veterans Administration support his bill. And we certainly do.

Thurmond's new bill number is S. 46 and Bennett's bill is H. R. 116. Should you write to your senator or representative, be sure to write to the subject of the legislation and not just the bill number. If the legislative aide to your senator or representative has to take time out to research the bill by number, it could delay any action by the respective member of the Congress.

senators and one representative introduced legislation to provide an "educational assistance bill" for members of the armed services.

Some of the bills, which were brought to hearings late in the 96th Congress, have already been re-introduced this year with some modifications. Others are new edu-

## Senate Makes Committee Assignments

## Catch "62" Reintroduced

## Replacing the G.I. Bill

## Per Diem Inequity Resolved

cational bills.

We will now obtain copies of each bill and determine what features of each will be attractive and have a good chance of passage by the Congress. It may turn out that a combination of the features in all of the bills may end up in one final measure.

**A**fter 12 long years, and considerable work by many members, AFSA presented testimony before Congress, obtained support from the air staff and several members of Congress and finally resolved the inequity in the payment of per diem between the enlisted and officers performing temporary duty (TDY) away from their home station.

An amendment attached to the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) by Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) was passed by the 96th Congress and signed into law when DOPMA was approved.

Specifically, the law, which will take effect in September of this year, entitles enlisted personnel on TDY to draw both their basic subsistence allowance (BAS) and subsistence per diem payments, the same as officers currently do.

The two individuals who decided to stop griping about the inequity in the payment of per diem between the officers and the enlisted personnel were CMSgt. Elmer Andrews (Ret.) and CMSgt. Leon Donnelly (Ret.). Both were on active duty and both became president of the Air Force Sergeants Association prior to their retirement.

Gathering copies of vouchers and letters from aircraft commanders as well as enlisted aircrew personnel, Chiefs Andrews and Donnelly put together the first position paper on the subject for AFSA, distributing copies to members of the House Armed Services Committee.

It wasn't until the Congress took up the officer flight pay bill that AFSA was provided the opportunity to testify on the per diem issue before the House Armed Services Subcommittee.

Because the main bill was primarily concerned with the Officer Flying Pay Program, the subcommittee did not want to include in its mark-up of the bill, enlisted per diem issue. It did, however, ask the DOD for a full review of the per diem problem.

Shortly after the hearings, a frantic call was received by AFSA from an enlisted flight crew member, who along with other enlisted aircrew personnel, had just returned from a special overseas mission. It seems they had been informed upon com-

pletion of their mission of their removal from flight status, without prejudice, and loss of flight pay, effective four days prior to the notification. A call was also placed with Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.) on the problem and things started to happen. Taking the initiative, Aspin called officials in the DOD and the air staff directing such notification of removal from flight status be revoked and that a sufficient period of advance notification be given to all enlisted aircrew personnel concerned. As the result of this action, the directive pertaining to removal of enlisted aircrew personnel from flight status, through no fault of their own, requires a minimum of 120 days advance notification prior to the actual loss of flight pay.

While this did not resolve the per diem issue, it did focus attention on and resolve another problem that was seriously affecting the morale of our enlisted aircrew members.

In the meantime, an aircraft commander, member of AFSA and one who was concerned over the enlisted per diem inequity, assisted in getting then Rep. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) to introduce a bill in the House to correct the per diem problem. Due to its late entry in the 94th Congress, it died from inaction.

When Armstrong was elected to the U.S. Senate, he again took the initiative and introduced a bill on the per diem issue in the 95th and 96th Congress.

While Armstrong championed our cause and won, there were many members of Congress, such as Rep. Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.) who provided AFSA the opportunity to testify before his committee. It was also Chairman Bill Nichols who championed our cause in the House. Working behind the scenes, and to whom much of the credit must be given, was John Ford and Bob Emmerichs, professional staff members of the House, and Mike Kelly of Armstrong's office.

We must also express our deep appreciation to those members of the air staff who rendered us support on this important issue, as without their guidance and encouragement, we might still be waiting for something to happen to correct the inequity.

**D**epending upon the rate of inflation for the month of December 1980, the cost-of-living pay raise for military and civil service retirees will be around the 3.5 to 4.4 percent range, effective March 1981. The actual pay increase will appear in the April 1st check.

Indications are that the Reagan administration will not attempt to reduce the twice-a-year CPI increase to retirees pay to

**W**hether President Reagan will go along with the 5.5 percent pay raise recommendation for all white collar workers in the federal government and a 9 percent pay raise for members of the armed services, as recommended by former President Carter, will not be known until late August this year. The rate of inflation, and the state of the economy from now until August will be contributing factors to the actual pay recommendations.

The Carter budget recommendation on pay raises for executive level personnel in the federal government, including general and flag officers in the armed services, is so far being supported by the Reagan administration.

It's obvious that the past pay compression

**R**ep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.) and many of his colleagues in the 97th Congress will be working this year to reduce the cost to the American taxpayers of the ever-increasing government regulations.

This is not to say that all government regulations are unnecessary, as the government does have a proper role in protecting its citizens through the regulatory process. However, that role must be limited, and consideration must be given to the true cost and actual benefit of the rules they write.

In 1979, Americans paid \$218 billion in individual income taxes, an average of nearly \$4,000 for every family in the land. Taxes, however, are not the only federal burden imposed on struggling families. Recent studies have shown that federal reg-

**T**he 96th Congress approved legislation that became effective Dec. 1, 1980, pertaining to the Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan (RCSBP). Members of the Guard and Reserve who have already selected RCSBP options and those who select options in the future should be made aware of the changes.

Specifically, the changes will limit the Social Security offset against benefits payable

once-a-year, although Congress may take another look at the actual Consumer Price Index (CPI) formula and possibly reduce the size of future increases to the retirees pay.

You may recall that there was concern in the Congress last year as to the formula utilized in arriving at the cost-of-living increases, and it will no doubt be looked at by the 97th Congress.

on executive level pay has discouraged many highly qualified people from accepting government appointments, and many of those who might want to remain in the federal executive positions are leaving for higher paying positions in business and industry.

Congress must act on the proposed executive level, legislative and judicial pay raises within 60 days after the budget is submitted, and it is expected to receive approval. Those officials elected and those appointed to various legislative and executive positions would receive an approximate 17 percent catch-up pay increase. Those in senior executive service would reap a 15 percent increase.

ulations cost the consumers a staggering \$121 billion dollars in 1979.

Crane has introduced legislation to prevent any regulation from taking effect until a favorable economic impact statement (demonstration of net economic benefit) has been approved by Congress.

In a further attempt to reduce the cost of government, Crane will continue to press for effective "Sunset" legislation that sets a time limit on the life of regulatory agencies. At a time fixed by Congress, an agency is dismantled unless it can prove it deserves to remain in business.

While both Crane's initiatives are certainly noteworthy, and would receive all kinds of support from consumers who have to pay the costs, such legislation may have rough sledding through the Congress.

to the spouse, and will also enable Guard and Reserve members to stop participation in the plan when they have been continuously rated 100 percent disabled for 10 or more years.

Participation may also be stopped for those who have been rated 100 percent disabled continuously for five years since the last discharge or release from military status.

## Retirees COLA for March

## Recommendations on Pay Raises

## The Cost of Government Regulations

## Changes to Reserves SBP

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## Will the Draft be Needed?

According to Robert B. Pirie Jr., assistant secretary for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics, if the restrictions placed on the recruitment of Category IV people by the Congress is upheld, a return to the draft may come sooner than one thinks.

Category IV people are those who make the lowest acceptable score on the military service exam for acceptance in the armed services.

Last year Congress directed that no more than 25 percent of the recruits during 1981 could come from Category IV for all services. By 1982, that 25 percent is to be limited to all services, and in 1983, it will be further reduced to no more than 20 percent for each service.

In 1979, the Category IV total was 46 percent for the Army and 30 percent overall for DOD.

During his campaign for president, Reagan opposed any peacetime draft. However, if recruiting falls short of manpower requirements, and the services fail to fill vacancies in ever-increasing required technical specialities, the new administration and the Congress may have to take another look at the entire recruiting program and/or consider implementing a peacetime draft.

## Reservists Claim

The Supreme Court is considering the claim an Ohio Army reservist made that his employer is required to try to adjust his schedule to enable him to work a full 40 hours during weeks when he must attend military training.

The case, which was initiated by the Labor Department under the Veterans' Re-employment Rights Act, involves Roger D. Monroe, an employee of Standard Oil Company of Ohio. In 1975 and 1976, Monroe was scheduled to work 28 days on which he had to attend reserve training. On 24 of those days, Monroe couldn't arrange an exchange of shifts with another employee and thus was unable to work a full 40-hour week.

With the aid of the Labor Department, the Justice Department filed a suit on Monroe's behalf claiming that the veterans' re-employment rights statute required Monroe's employer to try to arrange his schedule to avoid a conflict with his military obligation. The law says no employee should be denied "any promotion or incident or advantage of employment" because of any obligation as a member of a military reserve component.

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From the desk of Frank Fini—

## The Story Behind the AFSA Dental Plan

**H**ow in the world could the AFSA Benefits Management Advisory Group (BMAG) come up with a dental plan that would accept anyone who wanted to join and, at the same time, assure its members that the plan would not be cancelled, yet be reasonably priced? It was certainly not an easy challenge, but the AFSA BMAG would accept nothing less.

To better appreciate the magnitude of the challenge, a quick look at the theory of insurance is most revealing. Insurance in its simplest terms is nothing more than sharing the risk with all others who wish the same coverage. Because people are living longer, life insurance rates are dropping. We are living longer because of advances in medical science. Unfortunately, these advances are expensive and have resulted in higher costs for medical insurance.

In dental insurance, all the insureds share the risk together and it is hoped that most of the insureds have reasonably good teeth and that the dentists will not do unnecessary and expensive work.

Like everything else in life, sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. Association dental insurance plans seem to reflect that expression more than any other form of insurance. If the average insured needs slightly more dental work than the insurance company expected, they will either raise the rates substantially or cancel the plan. How then can AFSA have a dental plan without running the risk of high rate increases or, quite possibly, face a cancellation?

The problem of risk sharing to reduce individual costs was studied carefully to prevent future problems. The plan had to contain benefits such as open enrollment to accept everyone regardless of dental problems, eliminate the burdensome paperwork of claim forms, avoid the trap of high deductibles, accept persons of all ages, and provide for unlimited visits to the dentist.

While it appears certain that no insurance company with any brains would accept such a risk sharing program, someone else would. That someone is a dentist. Instead of sharing the risk with countless total strangers, a subscriber to AFSA's Denticare

plan shares the risk with the *Denticare* dentist of his own choosing.

For a modest fee, a subscriber will receive at no additional cost, full mouth X-rays, office visits, oral examination and diagnosis (including oral cancer exams), teeth cleaning, and preventive dental education. All other general dental services that the subscriber and family might need are at substantially reduced costs, ranging from 25 to 50 percent.

What kind of dentist would agree to such a plan? In 1972, several California dentists thought that perhaps a dental plan could be developed along the lines of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) such as the Kaiser Plan. They met with Dan Maruna who, at that time, was a consultant to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to determine the feasibility of their idea. They wanted to deliver quality dentistry at affordable prices and give strong consumer safeguards, for without patient satisfaction, they would have no future.

The plan was designed so that only a top flight dentist with absolute confidence in his skills would want to participate. Because of the discounts, the dentists stand to lose money if they have to repair their own inferior work. They can make the most money by getting the patients' teeth in top shape and keeping them that way.

Since the inception of the plan, the only cost increases have been inflationary. Furthermore, Denticare has never cancelled a plan due to experience. The highest tribute that can be paid to a plan is patient satisfaction. In a recent survey, 92.3 percent

of Denticare subscribers would readily recommend the plan to their friends. No other voluntary dental plan has achieved a greater acceptance.

Currently, the plan has spread from California to Florida, Arizona, Washington, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. As each state enacts legislation that accepts such a dental plan, groups of dentists form a board of directors and request formal approval from the state Department of Insurance. Surety deposits must be raised and placed with the commissioner of insurance. This is the ultimate protection for the consumer. No other voluntary plan with this form of protection is available to associations.

Denticare is firmly committed to be available in all states as soon as possible, but not at the expense of the consumer. The same high standards developed in 1972 are still maintained today. Because of the long-term commitment, there is no rush to "make a buck" if the patient will lose. A satisfied patient represents the dentists' future business—their only future.

The AFSA BMAG would not lower its standards to have a plan available to all states; rather, they preferred a top quality plan for those willing to make commitments to ensure its long range success. AFSA and Denticare have a lot in common: a satisfied member is their future—their only future.

Members residing in Arizona, California, the District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, Virginia and Washington may receive information on Denticare by completing the coupon below.

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# Personally Yours

## VA Benefits for the Aged

A new Veterans Administration publication, "Veterans Benefits for Older Americans," is available through VA regional offices while the supply lasts.

The free pamphlet highlights eligibility for VA medical care, compensation and pension programs, and burial benefits. It includes a quick reference inventory for listing a veteran's VA file number and other information for use in case of an emergency.

According to VA statistics, some three million veterans are 65 years of age or older, and by 1985 this number is expected to be five million, and by 1990 it will be over seven million.

VA is also developing video tape cassettes to explain VA benefits to elderly beneficiaries. Early next year the tapes will be made available to senior citizens groups and veterans organizations.

To receive the pamphlet, write, visit or telephone the nearest VA regional office. The address and toll-free telephone number may be found in the white pages of local telephone directories under "U.S. Government."

## Tips for VA Students

To help students avoid delays in their Veterans Administration education payments, VA has some pointers for them:

- When you believe the initial payment for the school term has been delayed, first check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected.

- If an advance payment check is expected, make sure the required written request was signed. The specific request for the advance money should have been submitted to VA at least a month before the beginning of the semester.

- Students who have received education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are with-

held until the overpayment is recovered by the VA.

For further information on possible education payment delays contact the nearest VA regional office. Toll-free numbers are listed in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government."

## Vets to Get Record Dividends

Nearly four million veterans with G.I. life insurance policies will share in a record \$619.7 million dividend during 1981.

The record dividend is due to the higher interest rates earned by insurance funds.

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## Consumer Price Index

CPI Increases	
July	.1
August	.7
September	1.0
October	1.0
November	1.0
Base CPI as of December 1979	230.0
CPI as of end of November 1980	256.2

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# Tyndall's Salute To Women's Equality



*CMSgt. Mary Elizabeth Teague*

Obtaining success in one career is a distinct accomplishment. Being equally successful in a second career is rare. This is the case of CMSgt. Mary Elizabeth Teague, who was selected by *Jet Scope* for a salute to Women's Equality Day.

Chief Teague completed 30 years with the U.S. Air Force Reserves, pulling herself up through the ranks by her "bootstraps." Today, she is one of eight female chiefs in the Reserves. Currently she is serving a temporary active duty tour with the Air Force Engineering and Services Center, and is one of 15 active duty female chiefs in the Air Force.

On the other side of the platter, she has been equally successful in a career with Civil Service. She climbed from a GS-3 administrative specialist to a GS-12 manager in the contracting field.

Her interesting career began in 1950 with the Air Force Reserves, when she joined the 9165th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit in Houston, Tex.

"They needed a secretary and I was interested in joining the Reserves to see how I would like the Air Force," she said. At the time, she had thoughts of entering the ROTC in college and having a career as a commissioned officer.

Chief Teague recalls that she received no basic training—just came on board and started working as the commander's secretary.

"I knew absolutely nothing about the Air Force," she said. "I'd have to take someone on breaks to know who to salute!" Eager to learn she enrolled in correspondence courses and read materials that would give her an insight into the military.

Her first 30-day active tour came when she joined the 8706th Pilot Training Wing at nearby Ellington AFB and volunteered to assist in the recruitment of WAFs for the unit. Six women joined the wing due to her efforts. "I didn't want them to be as ignorant as me so I went to Ellington's active-duty WAF commander and first sergeant to arrange for a basic training program," she said.

Chief Teague and the six recruits were the only women in the wing of about 900 personnel. They completed the training on weekend duty and Chief Teague received her basic training certificate after serving nearly five years in the Reserves.

Two years after joining the Reserves she launched another career with Civil Service. However, she was still associated with the Reserves, serving as secretary to the commander of the Air Reserve Center in Houston.

Through hard work Chief Teague rose to the rank of staff sergeant in minimum time. There she was stymied for seven years because her position could not warrant a higher military rating. By the same token, she felt she was on a dead-end street in the Civil Service administrative field.

When her supervisor of the Civil Service job gained a new assignment in 1958 to Grenier AFB, a Reserve base in New Hampshire, he asked her to transfer too. That opened the door to years of moving and accepting new jobs where the opportunities were open for advancement.

While working at Grenier, she joined the Reserves at Hanscom Field, Mass., and later transferred to the 619th Reserve Hospital in Boston. This was an opportunity to cross-train into the medical administration field.

Shortly she was made the sergeant major of the 500-bed hospital, and she continued her work as a hospital sergeant major until 1973 at various locations.

At that time she became a mobilization augmentee, assigned to the Office of the Surgeon, Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, Colo., attached for training to the hospitals at Kirtland AFB, N. Mex., Barksdale AFB, La., and now at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Since arriving at Tyndall in October 1978, she has worked in her Reserve capacity for approximately 35 days at the base hospital. However, her temporary active duty tours have been various positions with the Air Force Engineering and Services Center.

Other temporary active duty tours have been with the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver and Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Ironically Chief Teague had 28 years in the Reserves before coming to Tyndall for her first active duty tour, which must be in excess of 180 days.

Coinciding with her climb up the enlisted ranks, she was making equal progress in Civil Service. In 1966 she returned to Texas due to her mother's health and was assigned as administrative specialist with NASA in the Contracting Division. "Women do well in the contracting field," Chief Teague noted, "because they pay such attention to detail and that is essential for contract work."

After two years she returned to Washington, D.C., to join the Health Education and Welfare Department. She worked with the Social and Rehabilitation Service as a contract assistant and administrator. In 1970 Chief Teague became associated with

HEW's Health Services Mental Health Administration in Rockville, Md., with a promotion to contract specialist.

Her last two Civil Service positions were with the Small Business Administration at Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Shreveport, La., as a business development specialist.

Chief Teague's thoughts of gaining a commission through AFOTC never did materialize. Although she attended the University of Texas in Austin during her first Reserve assignment, her education was delayed due to family sickness. She still has an ambition to gain a degree in business and financial management, and is working toward that end through the Community College of the Air Force and Gulf Coast Community College.

"I've never regretted not gaining a commission," she said. "The opportunity to be one of the few women to gain the top enlisted rank has been rewarding and challenging. I've had positions of responsibility and the role of a supervisor that I have thoroughly enjoyed."

Chief Teague is very strong in her feeling about the status of the military in the community. "I always wear my uniform with pride and try to create a good image for the Air Force. But I'll admit, I've never worn it so proudly as I do with chief stripes."

Asked her feelings on equal opportunities for women Chief Teague said, "It hasn't always been as good as it is now. Many times I think I made progress in spite of the system and because a male in authority helped me. But that's all changing and today the Air Force is wide open to anybody willing to work hard."

She stressed that her acceptance by the chief's group is outstanding, and admits to taking pride in having a young airman say "Gee, you're the first lady chief I've ever seen." She is keenly aware of her duties in this area and the influence she can have on younger troops.

"I guess the only real complaint I have today—and it's minor—is that I'm still called 'sir.' I know it's respect for the rank, but in addition to being a chief, I'm a woman and would like to be recognized as one."

So the next time you run into Chief Teague, the response is "yes, chief," or even "yes, ma'am." It's the least we can do for a lady who has given more than 50 years total service to her country. □

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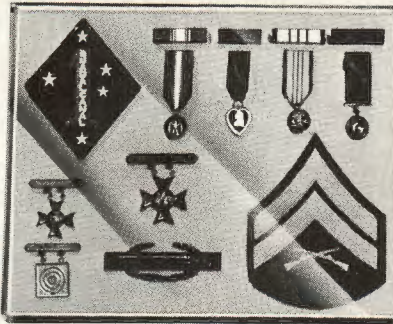
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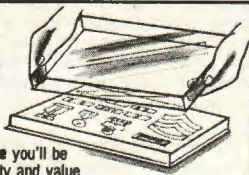
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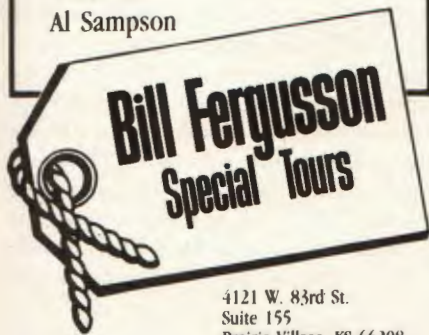
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If this application is approved, I agree to abide by the AFSA Constitution and By-Laws, support AFSA's objectives, comply with the Code of Conduct and pay the established dues.

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# Recruiter's Report

During December, 56 AFSA and Auxiliary members qualified for the monthly honor roll by recruiting five or more new members during the month. Shirley Mello, chapter president of A-102, is destined to be the next Auxiliary Sky High Club member.

With four months to go, Shirley needs

only 16 new members to reach 100 for the year. In December she led all recruiters by bringing 38 new members into the association. These 56 recruiters accounted for 564 of the 1,435 new members who were signed on board by the AFSA and Auxiliary Recruiters Clubs.

	Chap.	Dec.	YTD.	Cum.
Shirley Mello	A102	38	84	88
Patricia Reitmeier	1320	31	57	87
"Pat" Patrick	872	29	49	57
Phillip Brieske	1550	27	40	52
"Ernie" Wheeler	1320	21	30	31
Bruce Shepard	1681	20	36	70
Warren Treadwell	377	19	50	205
Milford Everett	1322	19	22	52
Danny Lloyd	1473	19	34	42
"Vern" Schiller	1076	14	25	123
Bill Lockridge	1550	13	21	28
Jarvis Williams	306	13	13	25
James Noblin	652	12	12	16
David Guzman	1680	11	33	74
"Cal" Lovell	615	10	54	251
Tomas Lujan	877	10	21	22
John English	651	9	29	61
Marcel Claing	1322	9	20	49
Edward Williams	1461	9	9	22
Kent Pfremmer	951	9	11	12
John Watson	1076	9	10	10
Shirley Dorris	A872	8	15	53
Sue Jarrett	A615	8	29	169
"Cam" Mabrey	452	8	127	605
Lavinia Griffith	A1260	8	9	9
Bo Longmire	1678	8	9	65
Emilio Serrano	1075	8	12	14
"Libby" Scarberry	A452	7	16	135
Luther Williams	553	7	8	8
Aulbin Nolin	1073	7	8	8
Cecil Martin	371	7	8	8
Arthur O'Connor	1682	7	10	12
Kenneth Rasnick	1474	7	20	41
Hiram Campbell	951	6	33	51
Myra Ball	A553	6	6	6
Rose Hollister	A473	6	24	44
John Collura	1680	6	35	49
Bobbie Warner	951	6	16	40
Bill Logan	1473	6	21	36
James Edwards	371	6	15	18
Jack Cornelison	504	6	14	14
Daniel Hignight	367	5	32	42
Richard Platt	1179	5	29	40
Donald Faunce	201	5	13	38
Herman Keen	972	5	14	36
Bob Otto	858	5	11	36
Bill Ramsay	1657	5	20	26
Wray Findlay	873	5	14	15
Bill Lane	615	5	9	13
Clayton Hamilton	377	5	10	11
Theodore Grodzicki	1677	5	9	10
Cletus Lehman	1074	5	5	6
Doris Shogren	A615	5	22	77
Sondra Burns	A991	5	5	17
Frances Redmond	A768	5	5	10
Dorothy Chambers	A972	5	5	6

## A Special Thanks to All AFSA Members

During the months of September-November 1980, the renewal rate of non-life AFSA members was sustained at 90 percent, which is outstanding for any voluntary membership association. Your individual support throughout this period was vitally important, and was a decisive factor in the legislative victories scored during the final days of the 96th Congress.

In early December, the 150,000th member joined the association and by the end of the month we had a total of over 152,000 members. Association recruiters brought 5,331 new members into AFSA and the Auxiliary during November and December.

Your individual support, through maintaining your membership and bringing new members into the association, is greatly appreciated. Never let it be forgotten that the membership is the association. When it comes to representing your views and needs on Capitol Hill and in the Pentagon, the bottom line is always, "How many people are you representing in presenting this statement?"

The more members we have backing your spokesmen on legislative and policy matters affecting enlisted Air Force personnel, the more we will be heard, and the more we will accomplish.

If you have ever doubted the influence of a large and growing membership on how your congressmen vote, review the last few issues of *Sergeants* and look at what the membership was able to accomplish.

Another example of what your membership means was illustrated on the front page headliner article in the *Air Force Times* (Jan. 5, 1981) dealing with the DOPMA amendment which erased the inequity between officer and enlisted TDY per diem pay. In part it stated "... the Air Force Sergeants Association is credited with a major role in drawing congressional attention to the problem and coordinating the final legislative push."

Your AFSA representatives in Washington, D.C., have already started in-depth work with the 97th Congress. A good rapport with Congress over the next two years is vital with a new administration. This rapport can only be established by a large and dynamically growing membership.

Every member counts. Your individual support through renewing your membership is an investment in your future, and one which will yield dividends for years to come.

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# The Great New

by Karen E. Thuermer, Editor

Jan. 20th, 1981, saw not only the inauguration of our 40th president of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan, but the freeing of our 52 hostages in Iran. At long last the ordeal, which had plagued the Carter administration and the country was over. That coupled with the inaugural ceremonies was like a gust of fresh air blowing through the streets of Washington, D.C.

Inauguration Day was like no other day in my life. To me, just seeing the American flag waving in the gentle breeze brings chills down my spine, but this day and the festivities before it brought my feelings of being an American to a height I have never known before. I hope I never recover from this feeling.

After the first of the new year a mood of excitement filled the air in downtown Washington. A week before the Inauguration was to take place, Americans got word that there was a possibility of the hostages being released in Iran. We had been teased with so many close releases, however, we couldn't help but feel skeptic.

Saturday, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m. the inauguration festivities began with a firework display from the Lincoln Memorial. Despite the bitter cold and the crowds, I was there. Floodlights shone on the Lincoln Memorial and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir stood on the memorial steps along with the Army Band, the president-elect, his wife, the vice president-elect, his wife and other dignitaries.

As we approached the memorial, the choir sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and with the words "...and bombs bursting in air..." the sky was filled with over 400 fireworks per minute—a sight to behold!

Other patriotic hymns were sung, a fireworks exploded, of Roman candles and fountains burst from the reflecting pool, rays of lights from the 40 spotlights (for the 40th president) scanned the air, and green beams of light from lasers dashed between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The big day, though, was to come. Through his Capitol Hill connections, the Air Force Sergeants Association's Deputy Executive Director Don Harlow was able to get two reserved seats for me and Belinda Parker, my editorial assistant, for the swearing-in ceremonies. Through my own connections in the Office of the President-Elect as a result of my volunteer work at the Reagan-Bush National Committee, I was also able to get for myself tickets to one of the eight inaugural balls.

Because the news was predicting well over 380,000 people to attend the swearing-in, Belinda and I decided to meet at Union Station near the Capitol an hour-and-a-half before the ceremonies, regardless of the fact our seats were reserved.

To our delight, the temperature was 56°, like a spring day, making it the warmest Inauguration since 1913. We commented with excitement on the prospect of our returning hostages and the inauguration as we headed for the Capitol building, past the Taft Memorial, whose chimes played. I felt like we were going to church, as if in many ways—even if for the returning hostages and their families alone—this day was just what the inaugural theme stated: "A Great New Beginning."

Belinda and I felt proud to see the military playing such a role in the Inauguration, and we felt even more proud to be representatives of AFSA at the swearing-in ceremonies.

Most people who attended the swearing-in would probably comment on the crowds and the noise. For us we were ushered arm-in-arm by military men to our seats. And the seats were spectacular. Before us was the towering Capitol draped in American flags and behind us were the thousands of Americans, our great national museums of the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument and finally the rolling hills of the Arlington National Cemetery.

Before too long the Army Band began to play and the members of the House of Representatives and Senate were ushered in along with foreign dignitaries and the justices of the Supreme Court.

A woman from North Carolina sitting next to me said her husband was ushering the members of the Senate and that she was thrilled over the hostages' return. Her neighbor happened to be one of the hostages, and as she said, the day before, she and her neighborhood had literally peppered his front lawn with yellow ribbons.

The minutes seemed to tick away with anticipation for the hostages. Everyone was asking, "Have they finally left Tehran?" We had heard on the radio on the way to the Capitol the hostages had boarded the plane and were on their way to Algiers.



# New Beginning



I want to add in all my discussion of the Inauguration that not for one minute did the Inauguration overshadow the events of the hostages.

From far away down the hill on Pennsylvania Avenue we could see the headlights of slowly moving motorcycles and limousines—the motorcade carrying President Carter and the soon-to-be President Reagan. In my mind I wondered what conversations were taking place in that presidential limo—what news of the hostages they were carrying. Word had had it that Carter would be flying for Georgia then Wiesbaden immediately following the ceremonies to meet with the 52 freed Americans.

Actually I don't know how to describe to you how it felt to hear the presidential march and see President Carter and Rosalynn, President-elect Reagan and Nancy, and then Supreme Court Chief Justice Burger doing the honors of the swearing-in. All I knew was I was witnessing the greatest event one can witness as an American—the peaceful transition of power. This seemed even more evident in light of our Americans in Iran who had lost their freedom by being taken hostage. I knew that while this peaceful and serene transition was taking place before not only Belinda and I and the thousands in attendance, it was taking place in front of the world. If that day couldn't exemplify more what America is or means, nothing else in our human capabilities can or ever will.

After the swearing-in came the 21-gun salute, which seemed to vibrate throughout every street and off of every building in the city. There was total silence, then a surge of crying Americans yelling “HURRAY!” not just for the event, but because they are Americans.

The rest of the day, the Inaugural Address, the parade, Carter's return to Plains, Ga., and the balls are now history. I cannot end without making comment on the Inaugural Ball which I attended, however.

Almost appropriately, since I am editor for the Air Force Sergeants Association, the ball which I attended was held at the Smithsonian Institute's Air and Space Museum. If any of you have ever been to this museum, you will know it is a very unusual place to hold a ball or any social function. And to me it was spectacular! The halls were decorated with bouquets of red, white and blue flowers and everywhere were men and women in gowns and tuxedos.

Within minutes of my date's and my arrival the orchestra (the Houston Pops) along with the Air Force Band situated beneath Lindbergh's “Spirit of St. Louis” and the Wright Brother's plane in the main corridor began to play “Hail to the Chief.” Spotlights were upon the stage and as we and the crowd rushed forward Vice President Bush and his wife entered. They seemed on top of the world (should be) and “ready to boogie.” They stayed for a half-hour and for some reason as they left, the orchestra struck up a do-se-do number. It was soon followed, however, with the themes from *2001 Space Odyssey*, *Star Wars*, and *Close Encounters of a Third Kind* complete with a light show done with lasers.

Around 11 p.m. rumors had it the Reagans were coming, so we headed for the main corridor where Robert Goulet was singing. (Three bands played in all in the museum. The other two were at each end and tables were set up on the second floor.) Around 11:30 p.m. we noticed more and more secret servicemen gathering near the stage and finally the Air Force Band at the museum's entrance. Then Goulet stopped mid-way in a song and the crowds went silent with sudden anticipation.

Then again “Hail to the Chief” resounded through the halls as Ronald and Nancy Reagan entered. They laughed and waved to the crowds. Then the president spoke about the hostages, telling us they were en route to Wiesbaden and that former President Carter was on his way to meet them.

For me the evening was over quicker than it seemed to begin, and perhaps now I feel sad because now all is just a memory. Now those bleachers and stands are coming down, the platforms are being dismantled and the business of daily living goes on. But isn't that wonderful. All of this took place in the spirit of our very national core—our being Americans. And we know what that means. We are the freest beings on earth.

Our new president and we as a nation face great challenges ahead. None of us know or can predict just what will happen in light of these challenges. But at least we know who we are. We are Americans.

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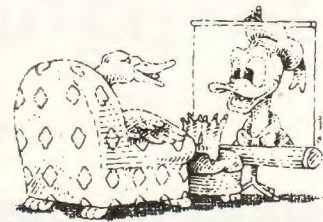
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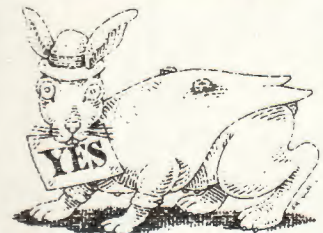
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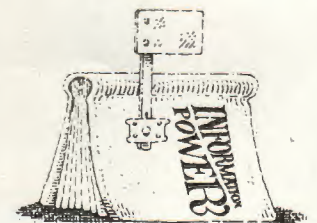
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# The 97th Congress of the United States

COMMEMORATING OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY  
AND  
DEDICATING OUR NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING  
"THE ARMENIAN MEMORIAL"  
May 3, 1981



Air Force Sergeants Association  
P.O. Box 31050  
Washington, D.C. 20037

## House Committee Assignments

### Appropriations

(D 33; R 22)

#### Democrats

Jamie L. Whitten (Miss.), chairman  
Edward P. Boland (Mass.)  
William H. Natcher (Ky.)  
Neal Smith (Iowa)  
Joseph P. Addabbo (N.Y.)

Clarence D. Long (Md.)  
Sidney R. Yates (Ill.)  
David R. Obey (Wis.)  
Edward R. Roybal (Calif.)  
Louis Stokes (Ohio)  
Tom Bevill (Ala.)  
Bill Chappell Jr. (Fla.)  
Bill Alexander (Ark.)  
John P. Murtha (Pa.)  
Bob Traxler (Mich.)  
Joseph D. Early (Mass.)  
Charles Wilson (Texas)  
Lindy Boggs (La.)  
Adam Benjamin Jr. (Ind.)  
Norman D. Dicks (Wash.)  
Matthew F. McHugh (N.Y.)  
Bo Ginn (Ga.)  
William Lehman (Fla.)

Jack Hightower (Texas)  
Martin Olav Sabo (Minn.)  
Julian C. Dixon (Calif.)  
Vic Fazio (Calif.)  
W.G. (Bill) Hefner (N.C.)  
\*Les Aucoin (Ore.)  
\*Daniel K. Akaka (Hawaii)  
\*Wes Watkins (Okla.)  
\*William H. Gray III (Pa.)  
\*Bernard J. Dwyer (N.J.)

#### Republicans

Silvio O. Conte (Mass.)  
Joseph M. McDade (Pa.)  
Jack Edwards (Ala.)  
John T. Myers (Ind.)  
J. Kenneth Robinson (Va.)  
Clarence E. Miller (Ohio)

Lawrence Coughlin (Pa.)  
 C.W. Bill Young (Fla.)  
 Jack F. Kemp (N.Y.)  
 Ralph S. Regula (Ohio)  
 Clair W. Burgener (Calif.)  
 George M. O'Brien (Ill.)  
 Virginia Smith (Neb.)  
 Eldon Rudd (Ariz.)  
 Carl D. Pursell (Mich.)  
 \*Mickey Edwards (Okla.)  
 \*Robert L. Livingston (La.)  
 \*S. William Green (N.Y.)  
 \*Tom Loeffler (Texas)  
 \*Jerry Lewis (Calif.)  
 \*Carroll A. Campbell Jr. (S.C.)  
 \*John E. Porter (Ill.)

## Armed Services

(D 26; R 19)

### Democrats

Melvin Price (Ill.), chairman  
 Charles E. Bennett (Fla.)  
 Samuel S. Stratton (N.Y.)  
 Richard C. White (Texas)  
 Bill Nichols (Ala.)  
 Jack Brinkley (Ga.)  
 Robert H. Mollohan (W.Va.)  
 Dan Daniel (Va.)  
 G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (Miss.)  
 Les Aspin (Wis.)  
 Ronald V. Dellums (Calif.)  
 Patricia Schroeder (Colo.)  
 Abraham Kazen Jr. (Texas)  
 Antonio Borja Won Pat (Guam)  
 Larry P. McDonald (Ga.)  
 Bob Stump (Ariz.)  
 Beverly B. Byron (Md.)  
 Nicholas Mavroules (Mass.)  
 Don Bailey (Pa.)  
 Earl Hutto (Fla.)  
 \*Ike Skelton (Mo.)  
 \*Marvin Leath (Texas)  
 \*Dave McCurdy (Okla.)  
 \*Thomas M. Foglietta (Pa.)  
 \*Roy Dyson (Md.)  
 \*Dennis M. Hertel (Mich.)

### Republicans

William L. Dickinson (Ala.)  
 G. William Whitehurst (Va.)  
 Floyd Spence (S.C.)  
 Robin L. Beard (Tenn.)  
 Donald J. Mitchell (N.Y.)  
 Marjorie S. Holt (Md.)  
 Robert W. Daniel Jr. (Va.)  
 Elwood Hillis (Ind.)  
 David F. Emery (Maine)  
 Paul S. Trible Jr. (Va.)  
 Robert E. Badham (Calif.)  
 Charles F. Dougherty (Pa.)  
 Jim Courter (N.J.)  
 Larry J. Hopkins (Ky.)  
 \*Robert W. Davis (Mich.)  
 \*Kenneth B. Kramer (Colo.)  
 \*Duncan L. Hunter (Calif.)  
 \*James L. Nelligan (Pa.)  
 \*Thomas F. Hartnett (S.C.)

## Budget

(D 18; R 12)

### Democrats

James R. Jones (Okla.),  
 chairman

Jim Wright (Texas)  
 David R. Obey (Wis.)  
 Paul Simon (Ill.)  
 Norman Y. Mineta (Calif.)  
 Jim Mattox (Texas)  
 Stephen J. Solarz (N.Y.)  
 Timothy E. Wirth (Colo.)  
 Leon E. Panetta (Calif.)  
 Richard A. Gephardt (Mo.)  
 Bill Nelson (Fla.)  
 \*Les Aspin (Wis.)  
 \*W.G. (Bill) Hefner (N.C.)  
 \*Thomas J. Downey (N.Y.)  
 \*Adam Benjamin Jr. (Ind.)  
 \*Brian J. Donnelly (Mass.)  
 \*Beryl Anthony Jr. (Ark.)  
 \*Phill Gramm (Texas)

### Republicans

Delbert L. Latta (Ohio)  
 Ralph S. Regula (Ohio)  
 Bud Shuster (Pa.)  
 Bill Frenzel (Minn.)  
 Eldon Rudd (Ariz.)  
 \*James G. Martin (N.C.)  
 \*Paul S. Trible Jr. (Va.)  
 \*Ed Bethune (Ark.)  
 \*Lynn M. Martin (Ill.)  
 \*Albert Lee Smith (Ala.)  
 \*Eugene Johnston (N.C.)  
 \*Bobbi Fiedler (Calif.)

## Post Office and Civil Service

(D 16; R 11)

### Democrats

William D. Ford (Mich.), chairman  
 Morris K. Udall (Ariz.)  
 William Clay (Mo.)  
 Patricia Schroeder (Colo.)  
 Gladys Noon Spellman (Md.)  
 Robert Garcia (N.Y.)  
 Mickey Leland (Texas)  
 Geraldine A. Ferraro (N.Y.)  
 Don Albosta (Mich.)  
 Gus Yatron (Pa.)  
 Mary Rose Oaker (Ohio)  
 \*George E. Danielson (Calif.)  
 \*Ronald V. Dellums (Calif.)  
 \*Stephen J. Solarz (N.Y.)  
 \*Peter A. Peyser (N.Y.)  
 \*Ron de Lugo (V.I.)

### Republicans

Edward J. Derwinski (Ill.)  
 Gene Taylor (Mo.)  
 Benjamin A. Gilman (N.Y.)  
 Tom Corcoran (Ill.)  
 Jim Courter (N.J.)  
 Charles (Chip) Pashayan Jr. (Calif.)  
 William E. Dannemeyer (Calif.)  
 Daniel B. Crane (Ill.)  
 \*Wayne R. Grisham (Calif.)  
 \*Frank Wolf (Va.)  
 Vacancy

## Veterans' Affairs

(D 17; R 14)

### Democrats

G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (Miss.),  
 chairman

Don Edwards (Calif.)  
 George E. Danielson (Calif.)  
 Jack Brinkley (Ga.)  
 Ronald M. Mottl (Ohio)  
 Robert W. Edgar (Pa.)  
 Sam B. Hall Jr. (Texas)  
 Douglas Applegate (Ohio)  
 Marvin Leath (Texas)  
 Bill Boner (Tenn.)  
 Richard C. Shelby (Okla.)  
 Dan Mica (Fla.)  
 Thomas A. Daschle (S.D.)  
 \*Bob Stump (Ariz.)  
 Phil Gramm (Texas)†  
 Vacancy  
 Vacancy

### Republicans

John Paul Hammerschmidt (Ark.)  
 Margaret M. Heckler (Mass.)  
 Chalmers P. Wylie (Ohio)  
 Elwood Hillis (Ind.)  
 Tennyson Guyer (Ohio)  
 Harold S. Sawyer (Mich.)  
 \*Gerald B. Solomon (N.Y.)  
 \*Jim Jeffries (Kan.)  
 \*Robert C. McEwen (Ohio)  
 \*Jim Dunn (Mich.)  
 \*Chris Smith (N.J.)  
 \*Albert Lee Smith (Ala.)  
 \*Denny Smith (Ore.)  
 Vacancy

## Ways and Means

(D 23; R 12)

### Democrats

Dan Rostenkowski (Ill.), chairman  
 Sam Gibbons (Fla.)  
 J.J. Pickle (Texas)  
 Charles B. Rangel (N.Y.)  
 William R. Cotter (Conn.)  
 Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (Calif.)  
 James R. Jones (Okla.)  
 Andy Jacobs Jr. (Ind.)  
 Harold E. Ford (Tenn.)  
 Ken Holland (S.C.)  
 William M. Brodhead (Mich.)  
 Ed Jenkins (Ga.)  
 Richard A. Gephardt (Mo.)  
 Thomas J. Downey (N.Y.)  
 Cecil Heftel (Hawaii)  
 Wyche Fowler Jr. (Ga.)  
 Frank J. Guarini (N.J.)  
 James M. Shannon (Mass.)  
 Marty Russo (Ill.)  
 \*Donald J. Pease (Ohio)  
 \*Kent Hance (Texas)  
 \*Robert T. Matsui (Calif.)  
 Vacancy

### Republicans

Barber B. Conable Jr. (N.Y.)  
 John J. Duncan (Tenn.)  
 Bill Archer (Texas)  
 Guy Vander Jagt (Mich.)  
 Philip M. Crane (Ill.)  
 Bill Frenzel (Minn.)  
 James G. Martin (N.C.)  
 L.A. (Skip) Bafalis (Fla.)  
 Richard T. Schulze (Pa.)  
 Bill Gradison (Ohio)  
 John H. Roussetot (Calif.)  
 W. Henson Moore (La.)

# Senate Committee Assignments

## Appropriations

(R 15; D 14)

### Republicans

Mark O. Hatfield (Ore.), chairman  
 Ted Stevens (Alaska)  
 Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (Conn.)  
 James A. McClure (Idaho)  
 Paul Laxalt (Nev.)  
 Jake Garn (Utah)  
 Harrison "Jack" Schmitt (N.M.)  
 \*Thad Cochran (Miss.)  
 \*Mark Andrews (N.D.)  
 \*James Abdnor (S.D.)  
 \*Robert W. Kasten Jr. (Wis.)  
 \*Alfonse M. D'Amato (N.Y.)  
 \*Mack Mattingly (Ga.)  
 \*Warren Rudman (N.H.)  
 \*Arlen Specter (Pa.)

### Democrats

William Proxmire (Wis.)  
 John C. Stennis (Miss.)  
 Robert C. Byrd (W.Va.)  
 Daniel K. Inouye (Hawaii)  
 Ernest F. Hollings (S.C.)  
 Thomas F. Eagleton (Mo.)  
 Lawton Chiles (Fla.)  
 J. Bennett Johnston (La.)  
 Walter "Dee" Huddleston (Ky.)  
 Quentin N. Burdick (N.D.)  
 Patrick J. Leahy (Vt.)  
 Jim Sasser (Tenn.)  
 Dennis DeConcini (Ariz.)  
 Dale Bumpers (Ark.)

## Armed Services

(R 9; D 8)

### Republicans

John Tower (Texas), chairman  
 Strom Thurmond (S.C.)  
 Barry Goldwater (Ariz.)  
 John W. Warner (Va.)  
 Gordon J. Humphrey (N.H.)  
 William S. Cohen (Maine)  
 Roger W. Jepsen (Iowa)  
 \*Dan Quayle (Ind.)  
 \*Jeremiah Denton (Ala.)

### Democrats

John C. Stennis (Miss.)  
 Henry M. Jackson (Wash.)  
 Howard W. Cannon (Nev.)  
 Harry F. Byrd Jr. (Va.)  
 Sam Nunn (Ga.)  
 Gary Hart (Colo.)  
 J. James Exon (Neb.)  
 Carl Levin (Mich.)

## Budget

(R 12; D 10)

\*New committee member.

†Temporary appointment.

## Republicans

Pete V. Domenici (N.M.), chairman  
William L. Armstrong (Colo.)  
Nancy Landon Kassebaum (Kan.)  
Rudy Boschwitz (Minn.)  
Orrin G. Hatch (Utah)  
\*John Tower (Texas)  
\*Mark Andrews (N.D.)  
\*Steven D. Symms (Idaho)  
\*Charles E. Grassley (Iowa)  
\*Robert W. Kasten Jr. (Wis.)  
\*Dan Quayle (Ind.)  
\*Slade Gorton (Wash.)

## Democrats

Ernest F. Hollings (S.C.)  
Lawton Chiles (Fla.)  
Joseph R. Biden Jr. (Del.)  
J. Bennett Johnston (La.)  
Jim Sasser (Tenn.)  
Gary Hart (Colo.)  
Howard W. Metzenbaum (Ohio)  
Donald W. Riegle Jr. (Mich.)  
Daniel Patrick Moynihan (N.Y.)  
J. James Exon (Neb.)

## Governmental Affairs

(9 R; 8 D)

## Republicans

William V. Roth Jr. (Del.), chairman  
Charles H. Percy (Ill.)  
Ted Stevens (Alaska)  
Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (Md.)  
John C. Danforth (Mo.)  
William S. Cohen (Maine)  
David Durenberger (Minn.)  
\*Mack Mattingly (Ga.)  
\*Warren Rudman (N.H.)

## Democrats

Thomas F. Eagleton (Mo.)  
Henry M. Jackson (Wash.)  
Lawton Chiles (Fla.)  
Sam Nunn (Ga.)  
John Glenn (Ohio)  
Jim Sasser (Tenn.)  
David Pryor (Ark.)  
Carl Levin (Mich.)

## Veterans' Affairs

(R 7; D 5)

## Republicans

Alan K. Simpson (Wyo.), chairman  
Strom Thurmond (S.C.)  
Robert T. Stafford (Vt.)  
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## Democrats

Alan Cranston (Calif.)  
Jennings Randolph (W.Va.)  
Spark M. Matsunaga (Hawaii)  
\*Dennis DeConcini (Ariz.)  
\*George J. Mitchell (Maine)

# House of Representatives

## ALABAMA

District  
1. Jack Edwards (R)  
2. William L. Dickinson (R)  
3. Bill Nichols (D)  
4. Tom Bevill (D)  
5. Ronnie G. Flipco (D)  
6. Albert Lee Smith (R)\*  
7. Richard C. Shelby (D)

## ALASKA

District  
AL Don Young (R)

## ARIZONA

District  
1. John J. Rhodes (R)  
2. Morris K. Udall (D)  
3. Bob Stump (D)  
4. Eldon D. Rudd (R)

## ARKANSAS

District  
1. Bill Alexander (D)  
2. Ed Bethune (R)  
3. John Paul Hammerschmidt (R)  
4. Beryl F. Anthony Jr. (D)

## CALIFORNIA

District  
1. Eugene Chappie (R)\*  
2. Don H. Clausen (R)  
3. Robert T. Matsui (D)  
4. Vic Fazio (D)  
5. John L. Burton (D)  
6. Phillip Burton (D)  
7. George Miller (D)  
8. Ronald V. Dellums (D)  
9. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D)  
10. Don Edwards (D)  
11. Tom Lantos (D)\*  
12. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (R)  
13. Norman Y. Mineta (D)  
14. Norman D. Shumway (R)  
15. Tony Coelho (D)  
16. Leon E. Panetta (D)  
17. Charles Pashayan Jr. (R)  
18. William Thomas (R)  
19. Robert J. Lagomarsino (R)  
20. Barry Goldwater Jr. (R)  
21. Bobbi Fiedler (R)\*  
22. Carlos J. Moorhead (R)  
23. Anthony C. Beilenson (D)  
24. Henry A. Waxman (D)  
25. Edward R. Roybal (D)  
26. John H. Roussetot (R)  
27. Robert K. Dornan (R)  
28. Julian C. Dixon (D)  
29. Augustus F. Hawkins (D)  
30. George E. Danielson (D)  
31. Mervyn Dymally (D)\*  
32. Glenn M. Anderson (D)  
33. Wayne Grisham (R)  
34. Daniel E. Lungren (R)  
35. Dave Dreier (R)\*  
36. George E. Brown Jr. (D)  
37. Jerry Lewis (R)  
38. Jerry M. Patterson (D)  
39. William E. Dannemeyer (R)  
40. Robert E. Badham (R)  
41. Bill Lowry (R)\*  
42. Duncan Hunter (R)\*  
43. Clair W. Burgener (R)

## COLORADO

District  
1. Patricia Schroeder (D)  
2. Timothy E. Wirth (D)  
3. Ray Kogovsek (D)  
4. Hank Brown (R)\*  
5. Ken Kramer (R)

## CONNECTICUT

District  
1. William R. Cotter (D)  
2. Samuel Gejdenson (D)\*  
3. Lawrence DeNardis (R)\*  
4. Stewart B. McKinney (R)  
5. William R. Ratchford (D)  
6. Anthony Toby Moffett (D)

## DELAWARE

District  
AL Thomas B. Evans Jr. (R)

## FLORIDA

District

1. Earl D. Hutto (D)  
2. Don Fuqua (D)  
3. Charles E. Bennett (D)  
4. Bill Chappell Jr. (D)  
5. Bill McCollum (R)\*  
6. C. W. Bill Young (R)  
7. Sam Gibbons (D)  
8. Andy Ireland (D)  
9. Bill Nelson (D)  
10. L. A. (Skip) Bafalis (R)  
11. Dan Mica (D)  
12. Clay Shaw (R)\*  
13. William Lehman (D)  
14. Claude Pepper (D)  
15. Dante B. Fascell (D)

## GEORGIA

District  
1. Bo Ginn (D)  
2. Charles Hatcher (D)\*  
3. Jack Brinkley (D)  
4. Elliott H. Levitas (D)  
5. Wyche Fowler Jr. (D)  
6. Newt Gingrich (R)  
7. Larry P. McDonald (D)  
8. Billy Lee Evans (D)  
9. Ed Jenkins (D)  
10. Doug Barnard (D)

## HAWAII

District  
1. Cecil (Cec) Heftel (D)  
2. Daniel K. Akaka (D)

## IDAHO

District  
1. Larry Craig (R)\*  
2. George Hansen (R)

## ILLINOIS

District  
1. Harold Washington (D)\*  
2. Gus Savage (D)\*  
3. Marty Russo (D)  
4. Edward J. Derwinski (R)  
5. John C. Fary (D)  
6. Henry J. Hyde (R)  
7. Cardiss Collins (D)  
8. Dan D. Rostenkowski (D)  
9. Sidney R. Yates (D)  
10. John Porter (D)  
11. Frank Annunzio (D)  
12. Philip M. Crane (R)  
13. Robert McClory (R)  
14. John N. Erlenborn (R)  
15. Tom Corcoran (R)  
16. Lynn Martin (R)\*  
17. George M. O'Brien (R)  
18. Robert H. Michel (R)  
19. Tom Railsback (R)  
20. Paul Findley (R)  
21. Edward R. Madigan (R)  
22. Daniel B. Crane (R)  
23. Melvin Price (D)  
24. Paul Simon (D)

## INDIANA

District  
1. Adam Benjamin Jr. (D)  
2. Floyd J. Fithian (D)  
3. John Hiler (R)\*  
4. Daniel Coats (R)\*  
5. Elwood Hillis (R)  
6. David W. Evans (D)  
7. John T. Myers (R)  
8. H. Joel Deckard (R)  
9. Lee H. Hamilton (D)  
10. Philip R. Sharp (D)  
11. Andrew Jacobs Jr. (D)

## IOWA

District  
1. James A. S. Leach (R)  
2. Tom Tauke (R)  
3. Cooper Evans (R)\*  
3. Neal Smith (D)  
5. Tom Harkin (D)  
6. Berkley Bedell (D)

## KANSAS

District  
1. Patrick Roberts (R)\*  
2. Jim Jeffries (R)  
3. Larry Winn Jr. (R)  
4. Dan Glickman (D)  
5. Robert Whittaker (R)

## KENTUCKY

District  
1. Carroll Hubbard Jr. (D)  
2. William H. Natcher (D)  
3. Romano L. Mazzoli (D)  
4. Gene Snyder (R)  
5. Harold Rogers (R)\*  
6. Larry J. Hopkins (R)  
7. Carl D. Perkins (D)

## LOUISIANA

District  
1. Robert L. (Bob) Livingston (R)  
2. Lindy Boggs (D)  
3. Billy Tauzin (D)  
4. Buddy Roemer (D)\*  
5. Jerry Huckaby (D)  
6. W. Henson Moore (R)  
7. John B. Breaux (D)  
8. Gillis W. Long (D)

## MAINE

District  
1. David F. Emery (R)  
2. Olympia J. Snowe (R)

## MARYLAND

District  
1. Roy Dyson (D)\*  
2. Clarence D. Long (D)  
3. Barbara A. Mikulski (D)  
4. Marjorie S. Holt (R)  
5. Gladys Noon Spellman (D)  
6. Beverly P. Byron (D)  
7. Parren J. Mitchell (D)  
8. Michael D. Barnes (D)

## MASSACHUSETTS

District  
1. Silvio O. Conte (R)  
2. Edward P. Boland (D)  
3. Joseph D. Early (D)  
4. Barney Frank (D)\*  
5. James M. Shannon (D)  
6. Nicholas Mavroules (D)  
7. Edward J. Markey (D)  
8. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D)  
9. Joe Moakley (D)  
10. Margaret M. Heckler (R)  
11. Brian J. Donnelly (D)  
12. Gerry E. Studds (D)

## MICHIGAN

District  
1. John Conyers Jr. (D)  
2. Carl D. Pursell (R)  
3. Howard Wolpe (D)  
4. Dave Stockman (R)  
5. Harold S. Sawyer (R)  
6. Jim Dunn (R)\*  
7. Dale E. Kildee (D)  
8. Bob Traxler (D)  
9. Guy Vander Jagt (R)  
10. Donald J. Albosta (D)  
11. Robert W. Davis (R)  
12. David E. Bonior (D)  
13. George Crockett (D)\*  
14. Dennis Hertel (D)\*  
15. William D. Ford (D)  
16. John D. Dingell (D)  
17. William M. Brodhead (D)  
18. James J. Blanchard (D)  
19. William S. Broomfield (R)

## MINNESOTA

District  
1. Arlen Erdahl (R)  
2. Tom Hagedorn (R)  
3. Bill Frenzel (R)  
4. Bruce F. Vento (D)  
5. Martin O. Sabo (D)  
6. Vin Weber, (R)\*  
7. Arlan Strangeland (R)  
8. James L. Oberstar (D)

## MISSISSIPPI

District  
1. Jamie L. Whitten (R)  
2. David R. Bowen (D)  
3. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D)  
4. Jon C. Hinson (R)  
5. Trent Lott (R)

## MISSOURI

District  
1. William (Bill) Clay (R)  
2. Robert A. Young (D)

(D) denotes Democrat; (R) denotes Republican; (I) denotes Independent

\*did not serve in the 96th Congress

# SENATE

3. Richard A. Gephardt (D)
4. Ike Skelton (D)
5. Richard Bolling (D)
6. E. Thomas Coleman (R)
7. Gene Taylor (R)
8. Wendell Bailey (R)\*
9. Harold L. Volkmer (D)
10. Bill Emerson (R)\*

## MONTANA

### District

1. Pat Williams (D)
2. Ron Marlenee (R)

## NEBRASKA

### District

1. Douglas K. Bereuter (R)
2. Hal Daub (R)\*
3. Virginia Smith (R)

## NEVADA

### District

- AL Jim Santini (D)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### District

1. Norman E. D'Amours (D)
2. Judd Gregg (R)\*

## NEW JERSEY

### District

1. James J. Florio (D)
2. William J. Hughes (D)
3. James J. Howard (D)
4. Chris Smith (R)\*
5. Millicent Fenwick (R)
6. Edwin B. Forsythe (R)
7. Marge Roukema (R)\*
8. Robert A. Roe (D)
9. Harold C. Hollenbeck (R)
10. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D)
11. Joseph G. Minish (D)
12. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R)
13. James A. Courter (R)
14. Frank J. Guarini (D)
15. Bernard Dwyer (D)\*

## NEW MEXICO

### District

1. Manuel Lujan Jr. (R)
2. Joe Skeen (R)\*

## NEW YORK

### District

1. William Carney (R)
2. Thomas J. Downey (D)
3. Gregory Carman (R)\*
4. Norman F. Lent (R)
5. Raymond McGrath (R)\*
6. John LeBoutillier (R)\*
7. Joseph P. Addabbo (D)
8. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D)
9. Geraldine Ferraro (D)
10. Mario Biaggi (D)
11. James H. Sheuer (D)
12. Shirley Chisholm (D)
13. Stephen J. Solarz (D)
14. Frederick W. Richmond (D)
15. Leo C. Zeferetti (D)
16. Charles Schumer (D)\*
17. Guy Molinari (R)\*
18. S. William Green (R)
19. Charles B. Rangel (D)
20. Theodore S. Weiss (D)
21. Robert Garcia (D)
22. Jonathan B. Bingham (D)
23. Peter A. Peyster (D)
24. Richard L. Ottinger (D)
25. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R)
26. Benjamin A. Gilman (R)
27. Matthew F. McHugh (D)
28. Samuel S. Stratton (D)
29. Gerald B. H. Solomon (R)
30. David Martin (R)\*
31. Donald J. Mitchell (R)
32. George Wortley (R)\*
33. Gary A. Lee (R)
34. Frank Horton (R)
35. Barber B. Conable Jr. (R)
36. John J. LaFalce (D)
37. Henry J. Nowak (D)
38. Jack F. Kemp (R)
39. Stanley N. Lundine (D)

## NORTH CAROLINA

### District

1. Walter B. Jones (D)
2. L. H. Fountain (D)
3. Charles Whitley (D)
4. Ike F. Andrews (D)
5. Stephen L. Neal (D)
6. Eugene Johnston (R)\*
7. Charles G. Rose (D)

8. W. C. (Bill) Hefner (D)
9. James G. Martin (R)
10. James T. Broyhill (R)
11. William Hendon (R)\*

## NORTH DAKOTA

### District

- AL Byron Dorgan (D)\*

## OHIO

### District

1. Willis D. Gradison Jr. (R)
2. Thomas A. Luken (D)
3. Tony P. Hall (D)
4. Tennyson Guyer (R)
5. Delbert L. Latta (R)
6. Bob McEwan (R)\*
7. Clarence J. Brown (R)
8. Thomas N. Kindness (R)
9. Ed Weber (R)\*
10. Clarence E. Miller (R)
11. J. William Stanton (R)
12. Bob Shamansky (D)\*
13. Donald J. Pease (D)
14. John F. Seiberling (D)
15. Chalmers P. Wylie (R)
16. Ralph S. Regula (R)
17. John M. Ashbrook (R)
18. Douglas Applegate (D)
19. Lyle Williams (R)
20. Mary Rose Oaker (D)
21. Louis Stokes (D)
22. Dennis Eckart (D)\*
23. Ronald M. Mottl (D)

## OKLAHOMA

### District

1. James R. Jones (D)
2. Mike Synar (D)
3. Wes Watkins (D)
4. Dave McCurdy (D)\*
5. Mickey Edwards (R)
6. Glenn English (D)

## OREGON

### District

1. Les AuCoin (D)
2. Denny Smith (R)\*
3. Ron Wyden (D)\*
4. James Weave (D)

## PENNSYLVANIA

### District

1. Thomas Foglietta (D)\*
2. William H. Gray III (D)
3. Raymond F. Lederer (D)
4. Charles F. Dougherty (R)
5. Richard T. Schulze (R)
6. Gus Yatron (D)
7. Robert W. Edgar (D)
8. James Coyne (R)\*
9. Bud Shuster (R)
10. Joseph M. McDade (R)
11. James Nelligan (R)\*
12. John P. Murtha (D)
13. Lawrence Coughlin (R)
14. William Coyne (D)\*
15. Donald L. Ritter (R)
16. Robert S. Walker (R)
17. Allen E. Ertel (D)
18. Doug Walgren (D)
19. William F. Goodling (R)
20. Joseph M. Gaydos (D)
21. Don Bailey (D)
22. Austin J. Murphy (D)
23. William F. Clinger (R)
24. Marc L. Marks (R)
25. Eugene Atkinson (D)

## RHODE ISLAND

### District

1. Fernand J. St. Germain (D)
2. Claudine Schneider (R)\*

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### District

1. Thomas Hartnett (R)\*
2. Floyd Spence (R)
3. Butler Derrick (D)
4. Carroll A. Campbell Jr. (R)
5. Ken Holland (D)
6. John Napier (R)\*

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### District

1. Thomas Daschle (D)
2. Clint Roberts (R)\*

## TENNESSEE

### District

1. James H. (Jimmy) Quillen (R)
2. John J. Duncan (R)
3. Marilyn Lloyd Bouquard (D)

4. Albert Gore Jr. (D)
5. Bill Boner (D)
6. Robin L. Beard (R)
7. Ed Jones (D)
8. Harold E. Ford (D)

## TEXAS

### District

1. Sam B. Hall Jr. (D)
2. Charles Wilson (D)
3. James M. Collins (R)
4. Ralph Hall (D)\*
5. Jim Mattox (D)
6. Phil Gramm (D)
7. Bill Archer (R)
8. Jack Fields (R)\*
9. Jack Brooks (D)
10. J. J. Pickle (D)
11. J. Marvin Leath (D)
12. Jim Wright
13. Jack Hightower (D)
14. William Patman (D)\*
15. E de la Carza (D)
16. Richard C. White (D)
17. Charles Stenholm (D)
18. George T. Leland (D)
19. Kent Hance (D)
20. Henry B. Gonzalez (D)
21. Thomas Loeffler (R)
22. Ron Paul (R)
23. Abraham Kazen Jr. (D)
24. Martin Frost (D)

## UTAH

### District

1. James Hansen (R)\*
2. Dan Marriott (R)

## VERMONT

### District

- AL James M. Jeffords (R)

## VIRGINIA

### District

1. Paul S. Trible Jr. (R)
2. G. William Whitehurst (R)
3. Thomas Bliley (R)\*
4. Robert W. Daniel Jr. (R)
5. W. C. "Dan" Daniel (D)
6. M. Caldwell Butler (R)
7. J. Kenneth Robinson (R)
8. Stan Parris (R)\*
9. William C. Wampler (R)
10. Frank Wolf (R)\*

## WASHINGTON

### District

1. Joel Pritchard (R)
2. Al Swift (D)
3. Don Bonker (D)
4. Sid Morrison (R)\*
5. Thomas S. Foley (D)
6. Norman D. Dicks (D)
7. Mike Lowry (D)

## WEST VIRGINIA

### District

1. Robert H. Mollohan (D)
2. Cleve Benedict (R)\*
3. Mick Staton (R)\*
4. Nick Joe Rahall II (D)

## WISCONSIN

### District

1. Les Aspin (D)
2. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D)
3. Steven Gunderson (R)\*
4. Clement J. Zablocki (D)
5. Henry S. Reuss (D)
6. Thomas Petri (R)
7. David R. Obey (D)
8. Tobias Roth (R)
9. F. James Sensenbrenner (R)

## WYOMING

### District

- AL Richard Cheney (R)

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### Representative-Delegate

- Walter E. Fauntroy (D)

## GUAM

### Delegate

- Antonio Borja Won Pat (D)

## PUERTO RICO

### Resident Commissioner

- Baltasar Corrada de Rio (D)

## VIRGIN ISLANDS

### Delegate

- Ron De Lugo (D)\*

## ALABAMA

- Howell T. Heflin (D)
- Jeremiah Denton (R)\*

## ALASKA

- Ted Stevens (R)
- Frank Murkowski (R)\*

## ARIZONA

- Barry Goldwater (R)
- Dennis DeConcini (D)

## ARKANSAS

- Dale Bumpers (D)
- David Pryor (D)

## CALIFORNIA

- Alan Cranston (D)
- S. I. Hayakawa (R)

## COLORADO

- Gary Hart (D)
- William L. Armstrong (R)

## CONNECTICUT

- Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R)
- Christopher J. Dodd (D)\*

## DELAWARE

- William V. Roth Jr. (R)
- Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D)

## FLORIDA

- Lawton M. Chiles (D)
- Paula Hawkins (R)\*

## GEORGIA

- Sam Nunn (D)
- Mack Mattingly (R)\*

## HAWAII

- Daniel K. Inouye (D)
- Spark M. Matsunaga (D)

## IDAHO

- James A. McClure (R)
- Steven Symms (R)\*

## ILLINOIS

- Charles H. Percy (R)
- Alan Dixon (D)\*

## INDIANA

- Richard C. Lugar (R)
- Dan Quayle (R)\*

## IOWA

- Roger W. Jepsen (R)
- Charles Grassley (R)\*

## KANSAS

- Robert Dole (R)
- Nancy L. Kassebaum (R)

## KENTUCKY

- Walter D. Huddleston (D)
- Wendell H. Ford (D)

## LOUISIANA

- Russell B. Long (D)
- J. Bennett Johnston Jr. (D)

## MAINE

- William S. Cohen (R)
- George J. Mitchell (D)

## MARYLAND

- Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R)
- Paul S. Sarbanes (D)

## MASSACHUSETTS

- Edward M. Kennedy (D)
- Paul E. Tsongas (D)

## MICHIGAN

- Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D)
- Carl Levin (D)

## MINNESOTA

- David Durenberger (R)
- Rudolph E. Boschwitz (R)

## MISSISSIPPI

- John C. Stennis (D)
- Thad Cochran (R)

## MISSOURI

- Thomas F. Eagleton (D)
- John C. Danforth (R)

## MONTANA

- John Melcher (D)
- Max Baucus (D)

## NEBRASKA

- Edward Zorinsky (D)
- James J. Exon (D)

## NEVADA

- Howard W. Cannon (D)
- Paul Laxalt (R)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Gordon Humphrey (R)
- Warren Rudman (R)\*

## NEW JERSEY

- Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D)
- Bill Bradley (D)

## NEW MEXICO

- Pete V. Domenici (R)
- Harrison H. Schmitt (R)

## NEW YORK

- Daniel Patrick Moynihan (R)
- Alfonse D'Amato (R)\*

## NORTH CAROLINA

- Jessie Helms (R)
- John East (R)\*

## NORTH DAKOTA

- Quentin N. Burdick (D)
- Mark Andrews (R)\*

## OHIO

- John H. Glenn (D)
- Howard M. Metznerbaum (D)

## OKLAHOMA

- David L. Boren (D)
- Don Nickles (R)\*

## OREGON

- Mark O. Hatfield (R)
- Robert W. Packwood (R)

## PENNSYLVANIA

- H. John Heinz III (R)
- Arlen Specter (R)\*

## RHODE ISLAND

- Claiborne Pell (D)
- John H. Chafee (R)

## SOUTH CAROLINA

- Strom Thurmond (R)
- Ernest F. Hollings (D)

## SOUTH DAKOTA

- Larry Pressler (R)
- James Abdnor (R)\*

## TENNESSEE

- Howard H. Baker Jr. (R)
- James R. Sasser (D)

## TEXAS

- John G. Tower (R)
- Lloyd Bentsen (D)

London University "Crash-Loss" Wonder Diet...

# Burns Away More Body Fat Each Day Than 15 Hours Of Non-Stop Exercise!

In fact, of all medically sound reducing programs  
**ONLY TOTAL STARVATION WORKS FASTER!**

**Shrinks Down Your Waistline As Much As A FULL SIZE SMALLER IN JUST 24 HOURS 4 SIZES SMALLER IN JUST 14 DAYS!**

**YOU ACTUALLY SHRINK YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS STARTING IN JUST HOURS!**

What you see on this page is news of a fantastic crash loss program—the remarkable London University super slim-down diet—that speeds up your body's rate of fat burn-off so that, IN JUST A MATTER OF HOURS, you start to burn away clinging layers of fat . . . break down bulging pockets of flab . . . drain away excess puffy fluid, just like hot water melts down ice . . . so that, in just the first 48 hours, excess fat, flab, fluid and fat gets melted away at such a staggering rate of speed you:

**LOSE up to 1 lb. EVERY 8 to 12 HOURS  
LOSE up to 1½ to 2 lbs. EACH DAY!**

Yes, lose weight by the hour, carve away inches by the week and as stated above, and we feel compelled to repeat . . . shrink down as much as 4 sizes smaller IN JUST 14 DAYS!

**GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL LOSES 10 POUNDS IN JUST 72 HOURS—**

So effectively does this London University's wonder "crash-loss" diet step up your system's rate of fat burn-off, that:

■ When tested at one of medical science's foremost research centers on scores of grossly overweight men and women . . . they lost as much as 7 lbs. of excess fat, flab and fluid IN JUST THE FIRST 72 HOURS ALONE . . . and as much as another 3-5—even 7 POUNDS MORE the next 14 days!

■ Even more amazing . . . when tested not on ordinary overweight people but on the most extreme cases of obesity . . . it EVAPORATED up to 10 POUNDS OF FAT, FLUID AND FLAB IN JUST 3 DAYS TIME!

**AS MUCH AS 50% OF ALL EXCESS WEIGHT GONE IN JUST 14 DAYS!**

■ But most mind boggling of all . . . when tested on average overweight people . . . who for years lugged around a 'spare tire' bulge of 10, 15 or even 20 extra sagging pounds . . . IT ACTUALLY MELTED AWAY AS MUCH AS 50% OF ALL EXCESS WEIGHT IN JUST 14 DAYS!

Yes, stepped up their body's rate of fat burn-off and melted away hard set fat with OVER 20 TIMES THE SPEED OF EVEN BRUTAL EXERCISE!

**URNS YOUR ENTIRE BODY INTO A SUPER FAT-BURNING FURNACE!**

In fact, based upon Calorie Burn-Off Research From California's Leading Medical School, the calorie-deficit created in your system by this 'crash-loss' high-burn program, (a staggering deficit of as much as 2,400 calories a day off required daily intake) works with such breathtaking speed you actually:

**BURN AWAY MORE FAT EACH DAY than**

- Running 100 Miles A Week
- or—over 3,000 sit-ups and push-ups a day
- or—10 Solid Hours of Weight-lift workouts
- or—even 15 hours of non-stop Marine Corps calisthenics!



**IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE, READ THIS!**

This program involves a high-speed crash-loss diet that lowers caloric intake, essential to the reduction of body weight. Such results cannot be achieved solely through the use of the capsules.

The more overweight you are, the higher caloric requirements, the more you should lose the faster you should lose it. Before starting this weight-loss program, consult with physician to be sure you are in normal health, that your only problem is excess weight and simple obesity. Individuals with high blood pressure, diabetes, heart, kidney disease, thyroid problems, or pregnant or nursing women should not use except on advice of a physician.



as much as  
**4 SIZES SMALLER IN JUST 14 DAYS!**

**WAKE UP SLIMMER THE VERY FIRST MORNING!**

What is this amazing fat-destroyer wonder program that helps to burn away fat by the hour—carve away inches by the week?

Briefly stated . . . it is London University's crash-burn diet, a remarkably simple way to take special combinations of high-burn foods and create what doctors call a "hypocaloric effect" to take place inside their bodies . . . that turns their system into a GIANT FAT BURNING MACHINE! Yes, actually reverses your body's fat build-up process as you COMPLETELY STOP EXCESS fat-builder calories from entering your system . . . or being absorbed by your body and turned into fat like in the past! So obviously, down go the calories, up goes the rate of fat-burn-off and off come the pounds and inches at a rate that absolutely staggers the imagination!

Yes, a TOTAL FAT-DESTROYER program that literally "ignites" a fat-burning chain-reaction inside your system . . . 'revs up' your body's rate of fat burn-off . . . and ACTUALLY SHRINKS YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS starting in just hours.

Think of it! With each tick of the clock, your body burns away a steady flow of fat-builder calories . . . melts down even the most stubborn fatty bulges . . . so you lose weight like never before . . . LOSE IT BY THE HOUR . . . all starting the very first day. In fact, of all medically sound reducing programs, ONLY TOTAL STARVATION WORKS FASTER!

Because, quite obviously . . . since this London University ALL OUT ASSAULT ON FAT lowers your system's rate of caloric intake . . . raises the level of caloric burn-off . . . 'revs-up' that rate of body-fat burn-off . . . pounds and inches vanish at a rate that in plain simple talk is ABSOLUTELY MIND BLOWING!

**AMAZING "FURNACE-IN-A-CAPSULE" HELPS TRIGGER THE MOST DYNAMITE FAT-BURN SPREE OF YOUR LIFE!**

Now comes the most exciting news of all. Because, now from London, England comes the thrilling announcement and release to the American public of a wondrous reducing-aid formula that not only works before meals to reduce hunger, but after meals sup-

plements this London University "crash-loss" diet and helps you keep the fat-burning chain-reaction going in your body non-stop all day long.

Called "BIO-THENE/100," these amazing one-dose-a-day time-release capsules work in your body from morning 'til night to help you lose weight with a 2-stage all-out attack:

**STAGE 1:** Turns off your hunger drive . . . that maddening urge to eat, just like you turn off a light switch. Makes it easier to lower caloric intake.

**STAGE 2:** Throughout the day, releases into your system tiny grains of a special bio-extract that safely, surely, TURNS UP the level of your fat-burning metabolism after every time food enters your body on this London University wonder diet program.

Meaning the food you take in, the calories you enjoy are burned away even more quickly by your own stepped-up metabolic system. Yes, metabolized and oxidized in as little as 2 to 3 hours after eating!

World's Leading Medical Authority on Obesity Reports:  
**'...as much as 50% of all excess fat gone in just 14 days.'**

**THE FOOD YOU EAT NO LONGER TURNS TO FAT!**

So, obviously, since it takes far less food to satisfy you, lowering calories is a lark. And since the calories you do take in on this "crash-loss" diet program are burned right out of your body after every time you eat . . . you start to TURN SLIMMER, not only the very first day . . . BUT—after the very first meal—and every meal thereafter! as excess fat and fluid start to disappear—GET OXIDIZED BY THE HOUR!

**PROVE EVERY LOST OUNCE, EVERY LOST INCH—ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK**

Right now, look at your figure in the mirror and ask yourself these questions—the solution to which is right now within your grasp.

How would I look one week from today as much as 5 to 10 pounds lighter?

How would I look in 2 weeks with my waistline 2 to 4 sizes smaller?

**BUT DON'T STOP THERE**—if you need to lose still more inches, then continue the London University "crash-loss" diet, continue to take BIO-THENE/100 until you've reached the figure of your dreams:

- 6 INCHES CARVED OFF YOUR HIPS . . . UP TO ANOTHER
- 3 INCHES CARVED OFF YOUR THIGHS . . . ANOTHER
- 4 INCHES OFF YOUR BUTTOCKS . . . ANOTHER
- 6 INCHES OFF YOUR STOMACH . . . ANOTHER
- 6 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE!

Because NEXT TO COMPLETE STARVATION THERE IS SIMPLY NO OTHER MEDICALLY SOUND REDUCING PROGRAM THAT WORKS FASTER.

MAIL NO RISK COUPON

**BIO-THENE/100, Dept. LBN-51  
Station Plaza East  
Great Neck, N.Y. 11021**

Yes, I want to lose more weight each day than 15 hours of non-stop exercise. Please RUSH me the BIO-THENE/100 "Crash-Loss" program as indicated below. I must lose pounds and inches as never before or my money refunded in full (less postage and handling).

**CHECK OFFER DESIRED:**

- (#015) 15 Day Supply only \$6.95 (plus 50¢ postage and handling)
- (#020) 20 Day Supply only \$8.95 (plus 75¢ postage and handling)
- (#030) 30 Day Supply only \$12.95 (plus \$1 postage and handling)
- (#060) 60 Day Supply only \$20 (We pay all postage and handling)
- (#090) 90 Day Supply only \$30 (We pay all postage and handling)

Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (N.Y. Residents, please add sales tax.) No C.O.D.'s please.

**CHARGE IT!** (\$10.00 Minimum Charge)

- VISA (BankAmericard)  Master Charge
- Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Div. of London Diet Research, Ltd.

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*"Symbols of Strength." Painting by Russell Roberts.  
(Courtesy, USAF Art Collection.)*

*"Once one accepts that the consequences of an ICBM exchange would be long lasting and catastrophic as the experts predict, the piloted airplane resumes its old dominance in any defense plan."*

Jane's, All The World's Aircraft

**A**t the beginning of the 20th century, piloted aircrafts belonged in the realm of the dreamer. Today the aircraft has transformed our concepts of time, space and defense. Now any point on Earth is accessible from the air, and dominance of the skies in modern warfare is a key to survival.

The aircraft has also brought immediacy. Virtually every nation now possesses some form of aerial strike and defense. And those nations that have not initiated an air defense system will most likely have one before too long.

As Americans, our perceptions of air defense stem from what we know and have learned from our own air force. We have manifested almost every conceivable role for an aircraft in some form of vehicle within the Air Force, Navy, Marines and Army. From a political stand point, the global role of the United States

forces us to develop and expand beyond anything we have ever known before. The Soviet Union, which also desires to be the world's leading power, also makes such developments. Because of this arms race, the United States and the Soviet Union remain unparalleled among the world's air powers.

Today, the air is heavier with aircraft than ever before. This is because other nations, smaller and larger, also now have the availability to expand and meet an opponent's expansion in a kind of microcosm of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

The diversity of aircraft has also opened the potential for the individualization and specialization of nations' air force within the framework of its own perceived needs as never before. For instance, a landlocked republic will have different air power requirements than one with extensive oceanic boundaries; domestic unrest may structure a nation's air role differently than if

# The World and Air Power

by Paul Emerson

there was national unity, and a mountainous country will have different tactical problems than a bush country. Also, smaller nations do not have the flexibility of larger ones in their ability to give ground and manpower in a conflict. Let's look at world air power from a microcosmic point of view.

Few nations, if any, will lay claim to expansion of an air wing just for expansion's sake. Most nations modernize their armed forces because neighboring countries are. Such expansionism applies outside as well as inside a country.

Political insecurity can also play a major role in military development. In 1967, for example, the separatist Biafran movement in South Eastern Nigeria caused that nation to modernize its air power. While the role of the air force in that war was small, Biafran offensives forced the Nigerian government to look to other nations for aircraft. They found and received Russian supplied Mig 17s, a few Czech L 29 Delfins and six IL-28s. The 41 Migs were later supplemented by the 1975 delivery of 25 Mig 21s.

One Pentagon official called this "the standard package." And this "package" has so far been sufficient, he said, meaning that Nigeria has no need for more developed aircraft.

Nigeria, however, is a nation with the resources to modernize its aircraft, should it choose to do so, and at a very rapid clip. More will be said of this later.

Conversely, as the Nigerian situation has not demanded rapid development, the situation in South Africa has. In 1977, South Africa's apartheid policy, the source of her potential conflict with each one of her neighbors, resulted in a worldwide arms embargo on military shipments. South Africa was also engaged in a continuing bush war in the territories of South West Africa against majority rule guerilla forces supplied and equipped by Marxist and/ or majority rule nations. Their modernization has coincided with South Africa's isolation.

The South African internal situation has precipitated its tense international one. Since the late 1960s, South Africa has more than quintupled her defense expenditures. But while South Africa has sought more equipment, perceiving herself, as an embassy official put it, "to be in a situation of total war," the government of South Africa has found equipment to be unavailable. Therefore, South Africa is now dependent on her own production facilities.

These facilities supply the demands for both a guerilla war, and possible attack from neighbors in the north. As one attaché said, "She [South Africa] employs various craft, such as helicopters, which are used in much the same fashion that America deployed hers in Vietnam." It must be noted, however, that only by coordinating their plans could those neighbors meet South Africa with at least numerical air equality, something none of them could attain individually.



"Japanese Guard at a USAF Base in Japan." Painting by James Bama. (Courtesy, USAF Art Collection.)

Preparations for possible attack include the maintenance and development of South Africa's interceptor/ground strike craft and air transport and maritime wings. Because air transport is the only method of troop movement into South West Africa, this places a heavy burden on South Africa's facilities. Additionally, the maritime force is both small and old, and South Africa has curtailed her surveillance of her extensive coastline.

Australia on the other hand, operates from a secure domestic situation with the peculiar advantages and disadvantages that go

with being the only nation on an entire continent. She employs her air force in more of an international context, being a member of the 1951 ANZUS signed with the U.S. and New Zealand.

Australia stations two squadrons of her A3 Mirages in Malaysia, with a detachment on rotation to Singapore. Unlike South Africa, she is not in a situation with an immediate international threat.

"We don't expect a personal attack," said an attaché from the Australian embassy to the United States. "We watch the U.S.S.R. and the Chinese, and respond to them."

Because Australia possesses a continent, she must have a strong enough domestic security force to meet an attack from any similarly powered aggressor. But the Australian government recognizes her location and needs, and has tied her security on a global context to cooperation.

As the attaché said, "If the Warsaw Pact were to be a threat, the attack could come from anywhere. And if Australia was alone as the attacked nation, defeat would come pretty quickly.

"So we maintain a cooperative security through the ANZUS treaty. We maintain an extensive maritime watch, and assist the Americans through an ongoing exchange of information and joint exercises. We deploy reconnaissance aircraft in the Indian Ocean, serve around Diego Garcia and around our territorial waters. There is a regional support system, though no military pact, with Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore."

The Australians use cooperative security while South Africa defends entirely itself. Such has also been the case with the Chinese for 20, and in some ways, 30 years.

Since its inception, the People's Republic of China has seen a need to develop and maintain self-sufficiency. Prior to the creation of the PRC, foreign governments dominated China during the first half of the 20th century. As the world became more modern, China lost the ability to defend herself. Today China recognizes this problem and manufactures all her own war and most of her domestic machinery.

Although the political history of a nation and the politics of those nation's surrounding it determines how a country's air force is created, this is not the only factor. Another factor is changing alliances. For the government of China today, the principle threat comes from a former ally, the Soviet Union. It was the Soviet Union under Stalin that moved Communist China's military into the 20th century, created her air force, built her airfields, trained her pilots in strategy and tactics and, most importantly, under the insistence of Mao Zedong, gave her the facilities with which to build her own aircraft. The Soviet Union built factories capable of producing Soviet aircraft in China, and in the 1950s supplied China with new designs from the Mig 15 to the Mig 21.

The Chinese and the Soviets were never cozy bedfellows, but China did gain a great deal from the relationship. During the height of the Cold War for instance, Stalin delivered great numbers of aircraft to Beijing when the U.S. stepped up its activities in Korea. But by 1965, the relationship between the Soviets and Chinese had broken, and as tension mounted between them, the U.S. expanded its commitment in Vietnam, producing yet another surge in aircraft inventory, this totally of Chinese factory origin.

China's military growth can be seen in many regards as reaction to U.S. or Soviet actions. Today, China has an air force comprising more than 4,500 aircraft. But that force has not been modernized since the mid-1960s largely because of the Cultural Revolution, which, as a social movement, hauled scientists and engineers out of labs and factories, closed schools and military academies and threw China into, at best, a static state in development in almost all fields. (Research did continue, it seems, in the field of missile development.)

Today China is, by Pentagon estimates, operating an air force dated to the mid-1960s. For this reason propellant modernization is taking place throughout China.

The threat today in the eyes of the Chinese, however, is Russia. Contradictory enough, it was the madness and unpredictability of the Cultural Revolution that led Moscow to upgrade and expand its forces on the Sino-Soviet border.

Today, China enjoys a five-to-two superiority in aircraft on the Sino-Soviet border. As an attaché from the Chinese embassy to the United States said, "China's air force is obsolescent, not obsolete. It is a defensive force primarily, not an offensive one. China has very little ability to project itself. Most of her aircraft are Mig 19s, many with modifications, like the use of twin intakes on her version, called the Fantan."

One of the major changes in China is a desire to modernize air and land warfare so as to give herself more flexibility. This is primarily to permit her to operate in between the extremes of People's war and nuclear war.

China's air force has had the advantage and flexibility of vast amounts of land in which to confront her enemy. Israel, on the

of world air power; procurement, or who buys what from whom. Traditionally, if the term may be used, air warfare has been fought between nations possessing the armaments from different blocs. Today, nation-of-origin of the armaments is a key. Aircraft, like other hardware, are exported for sharp political, as well as, economic factors.

Increasing purchases are pointing to a changing structure in the air-war hardware market, however. As explained earlier, China's air force is entirely Soviet-made or derived, with the key word being derived.

Domestic production of aircraft and hardware has taken on a significant and increasingly more important role in world air power.

As one embassy official said, "It's far too easy in this day and time to be hamstrung—criticall—if you are without domestic production facilities. The advantage of being able to produce your own warplanes is the ability it gives you to withstand the vagaries of politics, both yours and your suppliers. Look at South Africa. Without a domestic industry, they would be, for better or for worse, on the verge of serious material problems. Realities change

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### Smaller and larger nations now have the availability to expand and meet an opponent's expansion in a kind of microcosm of the U.S.-Soviet relationship

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other hand, has no such luxury. According to the Israeli Embassy official, "Today's Israeli air force is designed to develop as tight an air umbrella as possible, and to maintain a large interceptor force. Because the size of the nation is so small, the point is to be able to move the battle outside of our borders into neutral territory, or onto enemy borders, or out over the sea."

For this reason, Israel places virtually the reverse emphasis on warfare as China. China's greatest resource is its millions of people and the function of its air force is to deter and to keep her vast army from coming under attack from the air.

"We understand that it is impossible to accomplish tactics with just aircraft," the Israeli Embassy said. "You have ground forces, but when you're seriously outnumbered, it is very hard to wage a ground war."

For this reason, Israel relies on superiority of technology so that the least number of people can do the best job possible. "When your ground people are outnumbered ten-to-one," the official said, "you have to give the best and closest air support possible. For example, we have an advantage of 45-to-one in aircraft of ours shot down versus theirs. We lose one to their 45."

The official went on to explain that beyond this is the need to anticipate what may be in store for the future. "Anticipation is something you must do ten years ahead of time in terms of equipment and months, weeks, days and hours ahead in terms of anticipating a coming strike and performing pre-emptive work," he said. "Israel must be able to head off an attack, not try to recover from a surprise."

The question of anticipation involves the international situation as well. For instance, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan produced shock waves throughout the world. Australia, like many nations, requested budget increases for its various military branches after the January assault. Israel began to develop more modern aircraft in the 1960s in response to the Egyptian build-up through Russia.

The expansion of the Egyptian forces highlights another facet

too quickly, and if you have an enemy, like the Iranians with the Iraqis, breathing down your neck, you can't afford to go shopping for spare parts and new interceptors. Of course, you must also know how to use the craft."

This kind of statement justifies the Chinese rationale of self-sufficiency and the expanded production facilities of a host of nations. The Israeli-made KFIR CL and C2s are first-class aircraft, and valuable additions to their inventories. Israel does not manufacture the engines to the KFIR, but under an agreement with the U.S. government, Israel is supplied with them by General Electric.

The arms industry for aircraft is also growing and expanding. Israel, South Africa, China, Brazil and Australia, for instance, all manufacture aircraft under current or former licenses. Several can now export, and others will be able to soon.

As one Israeli officer noted, however, the arms market should not be overestimated. Very often transfers are more political than anything else. "The great majority of nations who want high technology aircraft can barely, if at all, afford to pay the price for it," he said. "Very often it has to be a gift, and few nations are in a position to afford the giving of such a gift."

The building of these air industries follows a basic time-line. The principal manufacturers are those who developed production facilities early in the history of aviation. They are America, Russia, England, Germany, France and Italy. Poland and Czechoslovakia are exporters today under Soviet tutelage. Those to receive material were principal allies like Australia and South Africa. In Israel's case, the need for an air force was evident from the moment of her birth, and it grew quickly, though with difficulty.

More than friendship and need, the key to development of these industries may be the willingness of companies like Dassault and Aermacchi to provide domestic production licenses, thus providing both aircraft and the technological base needed to begin an air industry.

The popularity and availability of the Mirage leaves little wonder when one considers its major role in the air corps of Australia, Israel and South Africa. Now many nations are crossing the next boundary and going beyond duplication into development. This new generation of aircraft has its roots firmly in the aircraft produced under license. Israel's KFIR Lion Cub C1 and C2 is a multi-role aircraft built upon the framework of the Mirage. The fixed armament of two 30 mm DEFA Cannons are retained and the aircraft possesses the capacity to affix a variety of sophisticated weapons, including the Shafrir 2 air-to-air missile. The KFIR 2 is reportedly more maneuverable and better at dodging. It would be hard to underestimate the value of the Israeli-made and designed Shafrir, which enjoys a 50 percent hit ratio, and which accounted for nearly 200 kills in the October War.

South Africa's Impala 2 is a modified Aermacchi that has been fitted to better suit a counter insurgency role.

As these air wings move into the future, each continues to confront different needs. The perpetuation of new generation weapons development will manifest itself in new and greater expendi-

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### Each nation has its own requirement for an air force.

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tures in most nations as they attempt to catch up, keep up, or stay ahead. Cost will continue to be very high. Consider that our defense budget is hovering around 200 billion for this fiscal year. That is high enough for an industrialized nation, but when transferred to a nation like China, which is still extremely high-technology poor, it seems overwhelming. Then consider that the Pentagon estimates suggest that China's defense budget could be as much as twice that, 40 billion.

China's greatest resource has always been her people, but as said earlier, the Cultural Revolution stripped China of ten years' development by sending her scientists to the fields, closing her schools, and shutting down her military academies. Now when China speaks of modernization, her voice does not have a great deal of hard capital to back it up. Her air priorities of the future will reflect that. Moreover, it will reflect her continuing desire to gain domestic production.

"The Chinese are gifted pilots," one defense official said, "but they do not use sophisticated training systems like Red Flag. They are interested in upgrading their training, but are not necessarily aware of all of their options, and probably don't understand the benefits of some of the sophisticated video systems."

Fundamentally, what China is facing is an equipment problem. Without the cash to waste, the Chinese government studies material closely and is not anxious to be dependent on another nation for her aircraft.

Israel, on the other hand, is a nation with a constant eye on the top available material, and one willing to buy quality foreign equipment. She foresees little change in the role of her air force in the 1980s but her inventory is always modernizing.

When the French cut Israel off in the 1967 war, she intensified her own research and development, and now pursues her needs both through purchase and construction. Her air defenses include Raytheon surface to air missiles, Mirage fighters, Israeli made Neshers and KFIR's, McDonnell F-15s and, in the 1980s, General Dynamics F-16s. As many as 150 may be delivered. Her air mainstays are McDonnell F-4 Skyhawks and F-4 Phantoms, and these

employ the full range of sophisticated weapons and radar systems.

The photo of an AWACS hangs proudly in one Israeli official's office, and it may be that this will be the most significant addition to Israel's air force in the 1980s.

"It is the difference between night and day," he said, adding the tiny size of Israel continues to worry her officials. "If we return to the '67 borders, there will not be a single airfield in Israel safe from artillery attack. We cannot use a field under artillery barage."

Protection of her borders, coupled with the desire to establish peace, will continue to be Israel's priorities in the future, and the air force, as it grows ever more sophisticated, supplied from within and without, will have a larger and larger role in that security.

Paradoxically, as America supplies more nations in the Middle East with frontline aircraft, the risk grows that American-made planes may face off against American-made planes in the skies.

Where China has been isolated and now looks outside to see what is available, and Israel, with a modern force, supplements her strength from several sources, South Africa must now, through its own policies, fend for itself, regardless of her wishes. She will need to develop more sophisticated systems and aircraft to fight a war that seems likely only to spread. Even though she now reigns as by far the most dominant power on the continent, her position is not such that she can relax.

South Africa will continue to have the facilities to manufacture Mirages and to continue development of the Impala. She is wealthy with the raw materials essential to develop and produce, but how she will fare is anyone's guess. It may be that the embargo will take its toll on her ability to stay with the state of the art in aircraft, in the end, she may lag behind what comes to her northern neighbors by way of the Soviet arms pipeline. Or, she may continue, as a highly industrialized nation, to produce new craft on her own, possibly with the aid of other nations who supply material or technology quietly, as many argue is happening now.

Australia stands heavily interlocked in the ANZUS treaty and collective security, but she is not neglecting her own needs as a lone nation as she shops around for new strike craft. Her interest appears to lie with either the F-15, the F-16 or the Mirage 2000. In Australia, domestic weapons development is not a high priority. In her system the purchase of equipment from friends is satisfactory. She will aid her security through the training of pilots of friendly Southeast Asian neighbors and through cooperation designed "to remove the uncertainties of ignorance" as others seek to build their own wings. Australia's future goal is to develop a defense perimeter of several hundred miles beyond the coast, to continue maritime surveillance, and to work with her allies.

The Brazilians have contracted with a French firm to install, by the end of the 1980s, an air defense radar system, computer based around the nation. She foresees for herself an active, growing role. As the world's fifth largest nation with a domestic air industry she is likely to have it. She is involved in modernization, which, though independent seems designed to be capable of complementing the United States.

Each of these nations reflect, each in their own way, some stage and philosophy of air development. Some will do so alone, others cooperatively, others with simple attentiveness to the states of development in their corners of the world. That there will be new hardware to buy seems inevitable; that escalation of sophistication will continue seems no less likely. These nations, as producers themselves, will each have a say in the world of air power in the future. □

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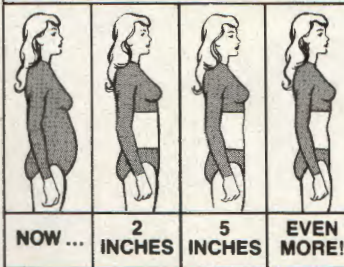
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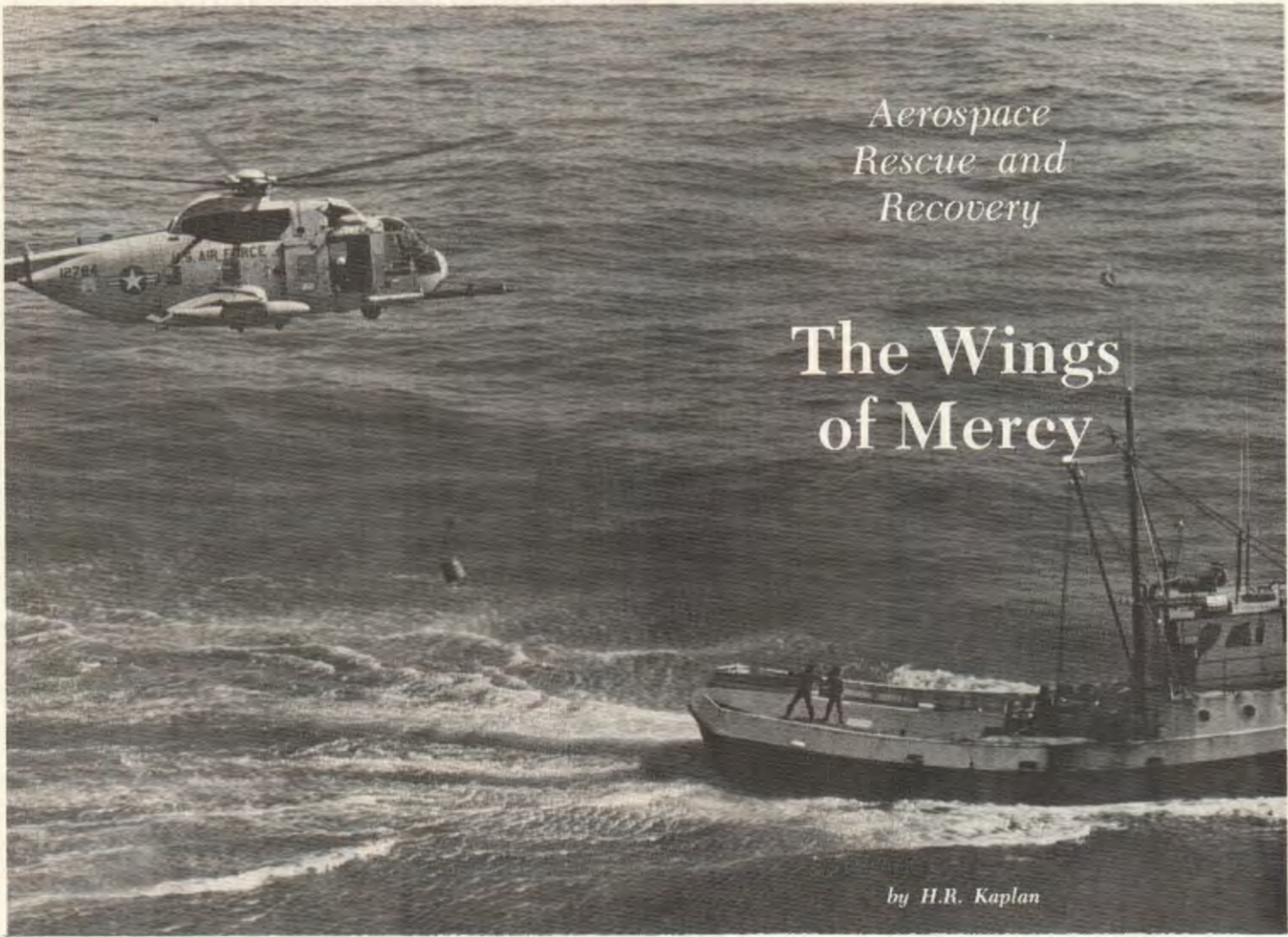
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*Aerospace  
Rescue and  
Recovery*

## The Wings of Mercy

*by H.R. Kaplan*

*Delivering pump to stricken vessel.  
(USAF Photo.)*

Somewhere out on the darkening Atlantic a C-130 transport plane sweeps low over the water. In the waning light, the ocean is a vast, hostile world, filled with unseen dangers. The plane's beam picks up the target: a 40-foot French racing sloop, the Brittany Ferris, wallowing in the water, its left mast broken like a match stick and the hull cracked and leaking. One crewman is reported to have a broken leg, and another a possible concussion.

In the aircraft hatchway stand two men in rubber suits, masks, fins and scuba gear carrying about 150 pounds in parachutes, life rafts and medical equipment. After several exploratory passes to check winds and currents, the men brace themselves to jump.

"Ready?" asks the pilot.

"Ready, sir," comes the reply.

They launch themselves into the six-to-eight foot sea, landing only a few yards from the sloop. Once aboard, the pararescuers or parajumpers known as (PJs) set the

fractured leg of the crewman with splints and examine the other whose head injury appears to be minor. The plane then circles overhead for four hours, providing a radio link until a Greek cargo ship is able to take the crew and the rescuers aboard.

If you think this is the scenario of a thriller movie, you are mistaken. The incident was actual and took place in August 1980. The plane was piloted by Lt. Col. Bernard D. Giere, commander of the New York Air National Guard's 106th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group (ARRG) based at Westhampton, Long Island. This rescue represents a part of a globe-girdling system directed by the U.S. Air Force both in the continental United States and overseas. Primarily, members of the Air Rescue groups have been trained for combat rescue. But in peacetime, they devote their skills to the service of humanity.

At the time of the distress call, Colonel Giere was returning home from a training mission in Europe. He was then about a

half hour out of the Azores and more than seven hours from home. When his plane found the distressed vessel, it was 500 miles east of the Azores and over 2,000 miles from the transport's home base at Southampton, Long Island. But for Colonel Giere and the men with him, it was all part of the day's work.

Making that perilous jump was TSgt. Jay G. Jinks, a member of the 106th. For this and other exploits, Sergeant Jinks was elected as the No. 1 Pararescuer or Parajumper for 1980. He is a man so satisfied with his work that he couldn't think of doing anything else. Before joining the unit, Jinks had been associated with the 82nd Airborne Division and had tried skydiving. But in 1975, after reading of the work of the pararescuers, he decided to become a member of the pararescue team.

"Pararescue is to the Air Force what the Special Forces would be to the Army," he says. When he isn't serving in the Guard, Jinks is a civilian employee at the West-

hampton base. He is married and has two children.

Sergeant Jinks recalls another rescue involving the nine-member crew of the wooden schooner, John Leavitt, when it began sinking about 300 miles off Long Island on its maiden voyage. Jumping with him was A1C Kevin Kelly of Riverhead, Long Island. This time, Sergeant Jinks and his team member "jumped out of a helicopter flying low and slow . . . ten feet over the water. . . . We had to swim to the boat to get the people off," he says.

"A combination of things, including 20-foot waves, 40-knot wind, and the 97-foot schooner's erratic bobbing in the sea, made it a fairly interesting swim," Sergeant Jinks says.

The function of the parajumper is essentially that of a combat rescuer. "We're responsible for the rescue of crew members down behind the enemy lines in time of war," he says. "That's our main purpose. Our qualifications? The main thing is medicine, especially as it pertains to providing trauma or shock medicine, and in addition we're military parachutists, scuba divers, mountain climbers, and survival experts, and in peace time, we're more than glad to help out in humanitarian rescues."

The training for parajumpers work is rigorous, and not many have the stamina to stick it out. Sergeant Jinks describes it as "the most physical course in the military." After basic training, parajumper candidates undergo eight weeks of preconditioning.

"You're up at 4:30 a.m., running ten miles, swimming four or five, and spending most of the rest of the day doing push-ups and other exercises," he says.

Obviously, this is a course only for the most physically fit. Parajumpers, quite correctly, consider themselves picked men, and their morale is extraordinarily high. But it should be stressed that these are not mere thrill-seekers, but persons who derive enormous satisfaction out of their opportunity to serve their fellow humans.

The medical training of a parajumper is quite extensive and includes the use of drugs, the setting up of intravenous equipment under difficult conditions and minor surgery involving tracheotomies.

Altogether, the training of a parajumper or pararescuer extends over a full year of full-time instruction. Following the first or preconditioning phase, candidates attend jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., and are subsequently assigned to the underwater operations school at Key West, Fla., and the survival school at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, Wa.

"They give you a pound of meat, a potato, and an onion for four days, and you

have to learn to survive," he says. "Also, there is a very tough imitation of prisoner of war camp that they put you in so you can learn to cope with these stresses. It's fairly realistic. The professional instructors treat you like a POW, applying psychological stress and trying to make you uncomfortable in a lot of different ways. It makes it interesting," Sergeant Jinks says.

That may be true, but sometimes, the techniques are so realistic that a good many candidates break under the strain. Those few who make it, represent a true elite.

In the five-month pararescue school medical skills up to minor surgery are taught, a tactical operations sequence and finally, an air crew school where pararescue specialists are trained to be crew members of the airplane and helicopters that fly them on missions. That includes instruction in the maintenance and operation of the aircraft.

Pararescue work is inherently dangerous. The routine mid-air refueling of a helicopter under the wing of a C-130 is categorized as a hazardous operation. And flying helicopters which are highly sophisticated and fragile craft over long distances of water is always a risk.

Sometimes, pararescuer training takes its toll in lives. In December 1980, SSgt. Victor (Larry) Arnott, 31-years-old, from Bay Shore, Long Island, was killed when he struck his head on rocky terrain after parachuting from a Hercules C-130 aircraft. He was participating in a training mission in the three-million acre federal reservation at Nellis AFB north of Las Vegas, when the tragedy occurred. The exercise had been carried out in conjunction with regular Air Force training in combat procedures.

Sergeant Arnott had been attached to Sergeant Jink's outfit, the 106th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group. Nevertheless, the work continues to hold appeal for many

who seek adventure coupled with the knowledge that they are participating in a vital task. As the French writer Albert Camus once pointed out, "Men must find meaning in the work they do." Pararescuers have no trouble on that score.

The peacetime work of the Air Force's Aerospace teams goes on around the world in every sort of climate and terrain. For example, in July 1979, a Navy P-3 aircraft spotted an SOS drawn in the sand on a small island in the Pacific. No contact could be made with the stranded 30-to-50 survivors. A message was sent to the Joint Rescue Coordination Center at Guam and rescue operations began. The rescue effort concentrated on the four-square mile island of Pikelot, part of the Yap group of the Western Carolines, about 600 miles southwest of Guam. A 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron WC-130 aircraft was dispatched in the hour before dawn, equipped with a handheld emergency radio, Trukese interpreter and photographic equipment to determine conditions and feasibility of dropping medically trained pararescue people who were standing by at Kadena AB in Japan.

Upon arrival, the crew air-dropped a hand held emergency radio to the survivors and contact was made. Later, a vessel evacuated 20 of the 50 Trukese islanders while the remainder followed in hand-hewed outriggers.

In a very different part of the world, an Air Force pararescue team based at Patrick AFB, Fla., provided an emergency airlift for critically ill Lisa Sanks, an eight-year-old suffering from congestive heart failure. She was rushed to the U.S. Air Force hospital by her parents where doctors quickly recommended that little Lisa needed more help than was available at the Questhoff Memorial Hospital. They called



Rescue aircraft. 106th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group. (USAF Photo.)



the Patrick Hospital requesting an airlift. Detachment 15 of the 55th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron responded quickly. By the time the ambulance reached the flightline, the huge "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter already had its rotor blades turning. Lisa was loaded aboard, accompanied by her father, Navy officer Harold Sanks, and a doctor from Patrick, and whisked away to the University of Florida Hospital at Gainesville, Fla. The 175-mile trip took about 45 minutes. Early reports said that Lisa's condition was stable and that she was resting comfortably.

In July 1980, at the request of the University of Vermont Medical Center, Detachment 18 of the 38th ARRS at Plattsburgh, N.Y., evacuated a nine-day infant boy suffering from cardiac arrest to the University of Vermont Medical Center where he was successfully treated.

The catalogue of human misfortune to which Aerospace Rescue Groups have responded is virtually limitless and extends around the world, from Alaska to the Azores all the way to the United Kingdom and Japan. Seamen stricken at sea with illness or accidents have been helped by the Air Force's outstretched hand of mercy.

The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service was established on March 13, 1946, as part of the Air Transport Command. In 1948 it was assigned to the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) which became the Military Airlift Command (MAC). Since its inception, ARRS has saved the lives of about 20,000 people.

ARRS personnel and aircraft have taken part in search and recovery operations for space hardware since early 1961. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) manned space missions have had ARRS support from the first suborbital Mercury flight, the Apollo moon landings, the Skylab missions and the U.S.-USSR Apollo-Soyuz joint space flight. In the future, the ARRS will support the Space Shuttle program.

Many gains in rescue techniques and operations have been accomplished over the past several years. A major advance was aerial refueling of a helicopter by a fixed-wing aircraft, which was first successfully accomplished during tests on Dec. 14, 1966. The new technique was dramatically demonstrated when ARRS helicopters became the first to fly non-stop across the Atlantic in 1967. Three years later, in August 1970, ARRS HH-53's flew across the Pacific via Alaska and Japan. Planned aerial refueling of the HH-3E helicopter was first accomplished in Vietnam on June 21, 1967.

On Feb. 20, 1972, a rescue HC-130 air-

crew established the world 'turboprop distance-in-a-straight-line' record by flying from Taiwan to Scott AFB, Ill., a total distance of 8,732 miles.

The courage of ARRS personnel was displayed during the Korean war when they carried out 996 combat rescues and 2,780 rescue missions in the Vietnam conflict. ARRS members in Southeast Asia were awarded more than 33,000 individual decorations, some posthumously. Other decorations included one Medal of Honor, 43 Air Force Crosses, over 600 Silver Stars, and more than 6,000 Distinguished Flying Crosses. ARRS units have earned 86 campaign streamers and 128 decorations, as well as Presidential Unit citations and Air Force Outstanding Unit awards. That is a very proud record.

The civilian aspect of its mission is corollary to its original combat rescue task, but it is a role from which ARRS members derive enormous satisfaction. As Maj. Richard Weissbard, a group spokesman for the Long Island based 106th ARRS group said: "There is no question that the ARRS groups give the American taxpayer a good run for his money. Pay amounts to \$20 to \$25 dollars on the average. That is a bargain rate for service often involving great risk of personal danger, sometimes even life itself. The camaraderie between Guardsmen is closer than in regular military because there are so few transfers in or out of the unit."

Inland search and rescue represents a valuable service performed by the ARRS for lost hunters, civilian pilots, wandering children and injured mountain climbers. Through the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (AFRCC), located at Scott AFB, the Air Force coordinates all inland search and rescue operations using ARRS, other military units, Civil Air Patrol (CAP), and a variety of volunteer organizations. The AFRCC also cooperates closely with state and local agencies in utilizing the services of police and sheriff department personnel as well as local rescue teams aiding persons in distress.

The Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the Air Force, flies about eighty percent of the hours flown in inland search and rescue. CAP pilots volunteer their time and aircraft on very short notice, often for days at a time. They are reimbursed only for fuel, oil, and communications, and bear all other expenses themselves. CAP ground parties are involved in many inland search and rescue missions.

Military resources are frequently used to transport specialized civilian rescue units, such as mountain rescue or cave rescue

teams across the nation to the scene of action.

The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery system also provides America with a weather reconnaissance force in tropical areas by routinely locating, penetrating, and relaying vital weather information on hurricanes and typhoons to the National Hurricane Center at Miami and the Joint Typhoon Warning Center on Guam. Information passed to the centers on storm location, intensity, and movement is used to formulate storm advisories that are transmitted to both the military and public sectors. Storm warning reconnaissance activities have resulted in substantial savings in reduced property damage and loss of life.

Besides tropical storm reconnaissance, ARRS units provide specific mission-tailored weather services in support of federal and Department of Defense (DOD) operations. Reconnaissance is flown along the east and Gulf coasts of the United States in severe winter storms, enabling the National Weather Service to issue accurate weather advisories. Weather aircraft precede transoceanic tactical fighter movements and relay critical weather information on air refueling areas. ARRS crews perform reconnaissance in "out of the way places" to fill important meteorological data voids. Units are also involved with weather modification through cold fog dispersal operations in Europe and Alaska.

As part of the national space program, ARRS provides recovery support for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Its work in this sector goes back to the Discoverer launches and all the manned flights beginning with the Mercury series and continuing through the Apollo and Skylab series, the U.S.-USSR Apollo-Soyuz mission, to the Space Shuttle program.

NASA rescue support in the past has required heavy-lift helicopters to cover the launch pad, position fixed-wing HC-130s and heavy-lift helicopters in the launch abort area, place orbiting HC-130s in three locations across the Atlantic as well as in the recovery areas. ARRS also has the responsibility for contingency search and rescue elsewhere in the world.

But of all of its many chores, none gives ARRS more satisfaction than the chance to bring help to distressed persons virtually around the world. Perhaps the spirit of the entire program is best summed up by Colonel Giere when he says, "When we get a call for help, we don't like to say no." □



#M406



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A111 Cocktail glasses - distinctive 11 oz. glasswear, set of 6	19.95/set	A400 Party Coasters (set of 10) Blue/Gold engraved	3.95



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# Are You Paying Hundreds of Too Much In Civilian Medical

## Important News for AFSA Members Under 65

### • Retired Members:

If you're under age 65 and receiving retired, retainer or equivalent pay from the service—you're eligible for government health insurance under CHAMPUS.

But if you're *not* using this CHAMPUS insurance, you may be paying hundreds of dollars a year more than you *should* to civilian doctors and hospitals!

Yes, CHAMPUS provides you insurance at no cost to cover civilian medical bills if you follow the government procedures. And you're doing yourself and your family a grave disservice if you are not now using this protection.

### CHAMPUS Provides Important Help

CHAMPUS provides needed benefits. It covers 75% of your allowable medical bills when you are in a civilian hospital.

Furthermore, through its out-patient coverage, CHAMPUS also pays 75% of allowable medical expenses AFTER you're treated in the hospital—after an annual deductible of \$50 per person, or \$100 per family, is satisfied.

### But CHAMPUS Has Coverage Restrictions

But there are limitations to CHAMPUS. Restrictions that can result in your paying significant expenses out of your own pocket when an illness or accident strikes. Particularly in the event of an extended hospital stay and convalescence at home. *FIRST*, there is the 25% of inpatient hospitalization costs that CHAMPUS doesn't pay. *SECOND*, there is both the remaining 25% of allowable expenses plus the fiscal year deductibles for outpatient care!

So it's obvious that even with the help of CHAMPUS, you can face sizeable medical bills. And with today's average hospital care costs now at \$200 a day\*—*a figure that doesn't even include doctors bills*—think how the expenses could mount. Particularly with the current average hospital stay having reached nearly 8 days. And especially if you also face the costs of recuperating at home.

### An Additional Restriction—The "40 Mile" Limit

Added to the other restrictions of CHAMPUS coverage is the limitation of the "40 mile" limit. This regulation restricts you from obtaining non-emergency treatment in a civilian hospital if you live within 40 miles of a service facility. *Only* if the service hospital turns you away, and issues you a "Statement of Non-Availability" can you then use the civilian hospital and receive CHAMPUS benefits.

### How Flightcare Can Help Pay the Costs

With the limitations and restrictions in the CHAMPUS program—including the "40 mile" limit—*your* share of a civilian hospital stay can mount all too quickly. Furthermore, most AFSA members living *inside* or *outside* the 40 mile limit need additional hospitalization protection. This is where the value of Flightcare's CHAMPUS Supplement (Plan B1) becomes even more evident. *It is designed to provide that needed help.*

Flightcare's CHAMPUS Supplement Plan PAYS THE 25% OF ALLOWABLE EMERGENCY AND NON-EMERGENCY CIVILIAN MEDICAL CHARGES—and REIMBURSES THE FISCAL YEAR DEDUCTIBLES—THAT CHAMPUS DOESN'T COVER!

And this can readily make the difference between your being able to meet civilian hospital costs comfortably . . . or experiencing serious financial difficulties should an extended hospitalization occur.

### The In-Patient Flightcare CHAMPUS Supplement

This comprehensive supplement pays the FULL 25% of allowable in-patient civilian hospital expenses NOT covered by CHAMPUS if you live inside or outside the "40 mile" limit. It pays for both emergency and non-emergency treatment. Moreover, there are NO maximum benefit requirements (except for mental disorders), and very few exclusions! In combination with CHAMPUS, this Flightcare CHAMPUS Supplement provides protection that is *far greater* than that offered by most other civilian health insurance plans.

### The Out-Patient Flightcare CHAMPUS Supplement

Despite its obvious value, CHAMPUS out-patient coverage still includes restrictions. It pays only 75% of allowable outpatient medical bills. And you must satisfy a deductible of \$50 a person, or \$100 a family, each fiscal year. But AFSA's OUT-PATIENT FLIGHTCARE CHAMPUS SUPPLEMENT PAYS BOTH THE REMAINING 25% OF ALLOWABLE CHARGES AND REIMBURSES THE FISCAL YEAR DEDUCTIBLE AFTER IT HAS BEEN MET. And you have the complete freedom to choose your own family doctor. Furthermore, there are no maximum benefit amounts (except for mental disorders), and very few exclusions. AFSA's out-patient Flightcare CHAMPUS coverage is available to all members who enroll in the In-Patient CHAMPUS Supplement. Combined, these highly valuable plans give you the added extensive protection you need to help counter today's skyrocketing health care costs.

### • Active Duty Members:

Due to the curtailment of military medical facilities, many Active Duty families are utilizing civilian hospitals more frequently making this coverage very valuable for their families.

### The Guaranteed Widow's and Dependents' Benefit

This feature alone is probably worth the cost of any Flightcare option. When you and your wife are both covered under Flightcare, her coverage will be *continued for five full years* or until she remarries, if you should die. Dependent children are covered for five years or until they lose their CHAMPUS eligibility.

*Complete application and mail today to put your valuable Flightcare CHAMPUS Supplementary protection into force!*

If application is missing, please write: AFSA Flightcare Administrator, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037 or call the AFSA TOLL-FREE HOTLINE (800) 424-1120 to receive a new application promptly. In Washington, D.C. call 872-5390.

This information is for illustrative purposes only. For a full description of policy coverage, terms and exclusions, please refer to the Master Policy or your Certificate of Insurance.

# Dollars a Year Bills?

**GUARANTEED 5-YEAR WIDOW'S AND DEPENDENTS' BENEFIT**



## Flightcare CHAMPUS Supplements Provide Family Protection!

All AFSA Members and their families who qualify for CHAMPUS are also eligible to receive the comprehensive protection of these AFSA Flightcare CHAMPUS Supplements! This includes all members eligible for retired, retiree, or equivalent pay, *and* their dependents under age 65 (including dependent, unmarried children under 21—or 23 if full-time students). Dependents of active-duty members who qualify for CHAMPUS and CHAMPVA participants are also eligible.

## Here's How Flightcare Plan B1 Works In Combination With Your CHAMPUS Coverage

### For Emergency and Non-Emergency Care in Civilian Hospitals

CHAMPUS PAYS	YOU MUST PAY	FLIGHTCARE PAYS
75% of allowable hospital charges and professional fees for retirees and their dependents.*	The remaining 25% of CHAMPUS allowable charges.	Your 25% of allowable charges and fees.
All allowable charges except the first \$25 or \$5.00 a day, whichever is greater, for active duty dependents.	The first \$25 or \$5.00 a day, whichever is greater.	\$25 or \$5.00 a day, whichever is greater.

\*Those who live within 40 miles of a service facility must obtain a Statement of Non-Availability (DD 1251) for non-emergency cases only.

### For Emergency and Non-Emergency Care in Government Hospitals

Nothing, because the patient is not billed.	Subsistence charges at the rate of \$5.00 a day.	\$5.00 a day subsistence charges.
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### For Out-Patient Care

75% of allowable charges and fees after the fiscal year deductible is satisfied (80% for active duty dependents).	The fiscal year deductible of \$50—maximum \$100 per family—plus 25% of the remaining fees and charges (20% for active duty dependents).	Your 25% (or 20% for active duty dependents) of allowable charges plus the \$50 or \$100* deductible after it has been satisfied.
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\*or a pro-rated portion for insureds who do not have Out-Patient coverage for the entire CHAMPUS Fiscal Year beginning 1 October.

### Your Quarterly Premiums\*

	In-Patient Only	In and Out-Patient Combined
Retired Member	\$29.00	\$38.90
Spouse	\$36.95	\$52.15
Each Child	\$12.00	\$20.30
Spouse of Active Duty Member	\$ 6.45	\$19.65
Each Child of Active Duty Member	\$ 2.10	\$ 8.80

\*Notice: Premiums are effective 1 September 1980 and are subject to change for the entire group.

See Exclusions and Limitations

## Pre-Existing Condition Limitation

If medical treatment or advice was received for a health condition during the twelve-month period preceding the effective date of your Flightcare coverage, that condition will not be covered until the coverage has been in effect for twelve months.

We urge you to consider this limitation carefully before dropping any existing coverage.

## Applications Are Subject To Underwriting Review

The Underwriter reserves the right to review each application and accept or reject such application or person thereon for coverage under the AFSA Flightcare Program. The health question on each application must be answered fully, if the answer is "no" (not in good health).

If you are considering replacing any coverage you currently have, we suggest you wait until you have been accepted in the Flightcare Program.

## Termination

Your coverage—and that of your dependents—will terminate only if the Master Contract is cancelled or your premiums are not paid . . . or if you discontinue your AFSA membership. Your dependent children's coverage will continue until they reach the age of 21 (23 for full-time students) or until they marry, whichever comes first. Spouse coverage terminates in the case of divorce or legal separation. Widows must maintain an affiliation with AFSA to continue their insurance.

## Exclusions and Limitations for All CHAMPUS Supplement Flightcare Plans

### These plans do not pay benefits for:

- acts of war • suicide or attempted self-destruction • routine physical examinations and immunizations • domiciliary or custodial care • dental care • routine care of newborn or well baby care • care in institutions primarily operated as rest homes for the aged or engaged in the treatment of drug addicts or alcoholics • eye refraction examinations • prosthetic devices (other than artificial limbs and eyes) • hearing aids, orthopedic footwear, eyeglasses and contact lenses • care of the mentally retarded or physically handicapped.

Benefits for mental, nervous, or emotional disorders are limited to 90 days of in-hospital care or 20 out-patient doctor visits (up to a maximum of \$500 per year). In- and Out-Patient benefits for the same injury or sickness or related causes are unlimited.

To qualify for CHAMPUS, a hospital must be engaged primarily in medical care, have full surgical facilities, be under the supervision of legally qualified physicians, and provide 24-hour nursing service. A convalescent home or a place primarily caring for drug addiction or alcoholism does not qualify.



# Activities Afield

## The Spirit of Giving

CMSgt. R. W. Nelson, (l), president of Chapter 1069 along with SSgt. K. S. Ruckman, (c), chapter secretary-treasurer (both members of the 2108th Communications Squadron, Air Force Communications Command), presented a check for \$100 on behalf of the chapter's Operation Joy. Maj. L. B. Gaines, (r), an instructor pilot with the 86th Flying Training Squadron, 47th Flying Training Wing (ATC), accepts the check. He is one of the leaders in Operation Joy.

Operation Joy is a Laughlin AFB, Tex., program which ensures that needy and underprivileged families have an enjoyable Christmas season.



Chief Nelson and SSgt. Ruckman of the 2108CS and AFSA members present \$100 Christmas check to Maj. Gaines for Operation Joy.

## Chapter Dinner Dance

AFSA Chapter 180, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., hosted the first annual Military/Civil Service Retirees' Dinner/Dance last September at the Peace AFB, N.Y. NCO Club.

MSgt. Al Sharp (Ret.) AFRES, Division One president, was guest speaker and Thomas E. Burton, president of the National Retired Military Association was a special guest.

During the evening Sergeant Sharp presented SSgt. Elizabeth Buckley the Division One Outstanding Hospital Reserve Mobilization Augmentee of the Year Award for 1979.

Other awards were: Division One Chapter Newsletter, Division One Chapter of the Year (Over 500).

Club honors were presented to SMSgt. Leo F. Rudolph for his membership recruiting during 1979-1980. MSgt. Dennis Kelley

was presented the Division One Runnerup Recruiting Award.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Sergeant Leo F. Rudolph, secretary/treasurer - Chapter 180. Division One retirees, families, friends, and Chapter 180 members enjoyed a wonderful evening together in unity and fellowship.

## AFSA Members Commended for Toy Drive Effort

Outstanding zeal in the local "Toys for Tots" collection drive has earned a U.S. Air Force sergeant group a laudatory citation from the Northampton County Parks and Recreation Department.

Those commended are: Sergeants Antone Mullinax, Paul Parker, Jim Miller, Aaron Langdon and Dale Scott. All are members of Chapter 359.

Veronica Horn, acting director, commended (by letter) the group—members of the 771st Radar Squadron, Cape Charles AFS—for their outstanding volunteer efforts in making the annual drive an extraordinary success.

Director Horn's commendatory letter also noted, "... needless to state the underprivileged recipient-children will benefit immeasurably from this endeavor."

The commended sergeants performed their drive-duties in a non-duty status devoting a considerable portion of their off-base hours to the community project.

## AFSA has a TV Star Look-Alike

Fans of TV's Friday night hit series *Dallas* have been known to do a double-take in the Kansas Air National Guard's Unit Commander's Office, and with good reason. SrA. Anna Preston, the commander's secretary, has been chosen as the best look alike in Wichita for "Miss Ellie Ewing" by a local magazine.

According to Airman Preston, she decided to enter the local contest after encouragement by friends that she really was a "dead ringer" for Miss Ellie. She submitted her photograph to *The Wichitan*

Magazine and was selected over the other entries to be one of six local look-alikes chosen. Other "twins" chosen included J.R. (of course) and Bobby, Jock, Pam, and Lucy Ewing.

As part of the promotion sponsored by *The Wichitan*, KFH Radio and KTVH-TV.

Airman Preston was entertained at a cocktail party, dinner and dance, and was chauffeured about town in a Mercedes limousine.

She and the other *Dallas* surrogate stars were also featured in a cover photo in the November issue of *The Wichitan*. On the cover she was dressed in western wear. She was also awarded a \$100 gift certificate.

The climax of the promotion was a trip to Dallas to lunch with the real stars of the TV show and visit the set and ranch used in filming the series.

Airman Preston is a member of AFSA Chapter 972. Last September she performed a hula during a show for the patients in the VA hospital, a joint project with the Auxiliary Chapter A-972.

She is also a member of the McConnell Base Players, which put on a show for the men at the VA hospital last October.



## Operation Santa Claus

Once again Chapter 1473, the "Sourdough Chapter," hosted its arrival of Santa on Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

This year was even bigger and better



*Operation Santa Claus. From l to r Chapter Pres. W. Logan, and L. Williams (Santa); Santa's helpers: J. Aquirre, L. Cruz, L. Brantley, C. Szathmary, E. Morgan (Mrs. Claus.)*

thanks to Chairman MSgt. Danny Lloyd, vice president of the chapter, and many others on the committee. With the full support of Commander Col. Michael Nelson of the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing, Base Commander Col. Arley W. McRae, commanders and first sergeants of the 21st CES, 752nd Air Force Band Brass Quartet, 71st ARRS, 1931st Comm. Group, and the Municipality of Anchorage, over 900 people participated in the Christmas spirit.

While the people were awaiting Santa's arrival, they were entertained by animated characters such as Smokey the Bear and Spotty the Dog from 21 CES Fire Department, Barnaby the Mouse and Big Blue Bird from KAKM Channel 7 PBS, and Bugs Bunny, Sylvester the Cat and Tweetybird, and McDonald's "Grimace."

Many Anchorage and base merchants donated either money for candy canes, donuts, cookies, hot chocolate or coffee. Each child was able to watch Santa (TSgt. Lawrence Williams), Mrs. Claus (Eve Morgan), and Santa's helpers arrive by helicopter then transported to the hangar by dog sled to be greeted by cheering children. Each child was able to tell Santa their Christmas wishes and receive candy canes from Mrs. Claus.

## Signing Mother-Daughter Up

CMSgt. T. Cardiello (Ret.), is delighted to accept the applications for membership from the first mother-daughter team in the Oregon Air National Guard, Sgt. J. D. Hervey (1), and Amn. D. J. Garcia.

Sergeant Hervey is a social actions technician with the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Group specializing in Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control.

Her daughter, Airman Garcia, 25, will be a food service cook with the 142nd Combat Support Squadron upon completion of her technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Sergeant Hervey works full-time as an equal opportunity specialist and Federal Women's Program manager for the Oregon National Guard Headquarters in Salem.

Chief Cardiello served as Oregon's Air National Guard first senior enlisted advisor prior to his retirement last year.



*Signing Mother - Daughter Up*

## AFSA International Convention

Come join us this year in Hollywood Park, Fla., for the 1981 AFSA International Convention. We are expecting the greatest convention ever!

The convention will be held at the Diplomat Hotel, Aug. 22-26. All activities will be centered at the Diplomat Resort and Country Clubs. The Diplomat faces the beach and is surrounded by 600 acres of floral beauty.

For reservations at the Diplomat call the following toll-free number: 800-327-1212.

If AFSA members have problems with room reservations, the contact at the Diplomat Hotel is Miss Ruth Bell. See you there!

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Washington, D.C. 20031  
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### GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE— FLIGHTCARE

### AND YOUTH INSURANCE

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9

1 Maj. Gen R. T. Herres, (l), AFCC commander, gets a run-down on the AFSA 1980-81 membership drive from CMSgt. L. M. Patrick (Ret.), chapter president at Scott AFB. Looking on are AFSA representatives from several communications units at Scott: (front) SMSgt. J. H. Campbell, AFCC Headquarters Squadron; (rear, l to r) SMSgt. B. Parker, 2199th Computer Support Squadron; MSgt. D.K. Mann, 1866th Facility Checking Squadron; TSgt. R. Recio Jr., 1815th Test Squadron; SMSgt. R. Hicks, 1842nd Electrical Engineering Group, CMSgt. R. A. Dormer, Headquarters AFCC; and CMSgt. E. E. Dorris, AFCC senior enlisted advisor.

(USAF photo by TSgt. John Zeigler)

3 TSgt. J. Alwine Jr., (l), 92 SPS/SPOC, Fairchild AFB, WA., receives AFSA Chapter 615 Outstanding Military Citizen Award from Maj. Gen. J. L. Watkins, (r), vice commander, 15th Air Force, March AFB, CA, guest speaker for class 81-A at their graduation banquet last November.

4 Chapter 1320 at Travis AFB recently opened a Hospitality Room uptown in Fairfield, CA. They offer free coffee and refreshments plus have all brochures and latest information on AFSA displayed for all who might want to drop by. If you get to California, go to 745 Madison St., Fairfield, CA. and Chapter 1320 will graciously welcome you in. From l to r: CMSgt. (Ret.) H. Poitz, secretary; TSgt. (AFRes) P. Reitmeier, president.

2 Pres. Reitmeier of Chapter 1320 speaks seriously with Gen. Bodycombe at a recent function held in Gen. Bodycombe's honor at Travis AFB. Gen. Bodycombe spoke highly of AFSA and was impressed with Air Force Reserve support at Travis AFB. From l to r: E. Wheeler Jr., 4th trustee; P. Reitmeier, president; L. Pryce, member; D. Jones, member; Gen. Bodycombe, Hq. Air Force Reserve commander

5 CMSgt. R. Richardson, (l), Chapter 881 president, signs up CMSgt. B. Hines, (r), senior enlisted advisor at Whiteman AFB, MO, as a life member.



3



4



7



10



11

6 "Once a sergeant always a sergeant" may not always hold true, but in this case it does. SMSgt. P. Glowenski congratulates Col. (formerly sergeant) D. J. O'Brian, 51st Combat Support Group commander, Osan AB, after he joined AFSA. Osan AB held a membership drive to reactivate Chapter 1556, with Glowenski leading the way.

9 Chapter 1473, supports local PBS KAKM Channel 7, with their membership drive. They maintained telephones for people to call in and pledge their membership. Chairman Price and the volunteers answered phones on live television for almost five hours. From l to r: L. Cunningham, M. Conrad, K. Allen, and D. Sonté.

7 Strategic Air Command Order of the Sword recipient Gen. Curtis LeMay chats with AFSA member MSgt. (Ret.) N.W. Fredborg during ceremonies recently held at March AFB, CA., where the general took his flight training as a cadet in 1928. Approximately 500 Air Force personnel, both active and retired, were in attendance. Among these were the commanders of SAC 2nd and 15th Air Forces CMSAF (Ret.) P. Airey, AFSA Director Special Projects, and MSgt. (Ret.) L. Tassone, AFSA Western Regional Director.

(USAF Photo by SSgt. Tom Cox.)

10 CMSAF (Ret.) P. W. Airey inducts three new first sergeants into the Diamond Club during ceremonies at the 19th Air Division First Sergeant of the Year banquet. Inducted were ( l to r) MSgt. R. D. Reel, 7th Services Sq., Carswell AFB, TX, MSgt. D. E. Leach Jr., 381st Supply Sq., McConnell AFB, KS, and MSgt. A. Giglio Jr., 532nd Strategic Missile Squadron, McConnell AFB, KS.

8 CMSAF J. M. McCoy was the featured speaker during All Enlisted Dining Out at Chanute AFB, IL. recently. l to r: Maj. Gen. N. E. Brown, center commander; MSgt. T. Lujan, AFSA Chapter 877 president; CMSAF McCoy and SSgt. A. Loving, chapter trustee.

11 CMSgt. (Ret.) J. Childers, (r), president of Chapter 365, is presented a key to the city of Lenoir, N.C., from A. Adams (l), president of the Retired Military Association. Childers received the award for his contributions to the Air Force and the local community. The event took place during a joint meeting of the AFSA chapter and Retired Military Association.



# Division Convention Schedule 1981

Division	Convention Dates	Location	Registration Fee	Room Rates	Division Contact
Division 1	April 10-12	Sheraton Inn Eastham, MA	\$30 Advance \$35 On Site	\$25 plus tax Single \$28 plus tax Double	B. Setzer III P.O. Box 351 N. Truro AFS, MA
Division 2	May 1-8	NCO Club Andrews AFB, MD	\$20 Advance \$25 On Site	\$28-\$32 at In-State Inn	F.C. Bearse 8808 Monmouth Dr. Upper Marlboro, MD
Division 3	June 18-21	Southern Pines Sheraton Hotel Southern Pines, NC	\$35 Advance \$40 On Site	Unavailable this time	E. Crouch Rt. 1, Box 129A Cameron, NC
Division 4	April 24-26	Holiday Inn Briley Parkway Nashville, TN	\$30 Advance/ On Site	\$38 Single \$40 Double	J. Hollister 613 Highland View Hermitage, TN
Division 5	May 7-10	International Inn Orlando, FL	37.50 Advance 45.00 On Site	\$18 Single or Double	Elmer Andrews 898 S.E. Seahouse Dr. Port St. Lucie, FL 33452
Division 7	April 24-26	Ramada Inn Ft. Wayne, IN	\$35 per person	\$30 Single \$35 Double	W. Howard 7418 Rose Ann Pkwy Ft. Wayne, IN
Division 8	April 24-26	Ramada O'Hare Inn Des Plaines, IL	\$35 Advance/On Site	\$40 Single or Double	R. Matson 33 Holly Lane Zenith Terrace Duluth, MN
Division 9	May 22-24	Ramada Inn East Wichita, KS	\$30 Advance/On Site	\$22 Single \$28 Double	L. Bockenkamp 3051 George Washington Blvd. #502 Wichita, KS
Division 11	April 3-5	Canon City, CO	\$35 Advance \$40 On Site	\$26 Single \$34 Double	Grace Waldron 1106 Greenwood Ave. Canon City, CO 81212
Division 12	May 15-17	Hacienda Hotel Las Vegas	To Be Announced	\$36 Single or Double	R. Kelsey 4637 E. Harmon Ave. Las Vegas, NV
Division 13	Feb. 13-15	Antelope Valley Inn Lancaster, CA	\$35 Advance \$40 On Site	\$26 Single \$30 Double	D. Meyers 1058 West Ave. "J" #15 Lancaster, CA
Division 14	June 4-7	Cosmopolitan Hotel Portland, OR	\$30 Advance/ On Site	\$23.60 Single \$29.60 Double \$32.60 Double/ Double	N. Gregory 13420 SW 6th St. Beaverton, OR
Division 15	April 24-26	Tradewinds Hickam AFB NCO Club	No Registration	\$32-\$60	N. Parnes 2367A Gemini Ave. Hickam AFB, HI
Division 16	May 22-24	Ramstein, GE	Unavailable at this time		E.L. Fain PSC Box 4458 APO, NY 09123



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Individual	\$34,734	\$12,068	\$46,802
Field Activities	15,831	665	16,496
Industrial/Commercial	10,557	95	10,652
Totals	\$61,122	\$12,828	\$73,950

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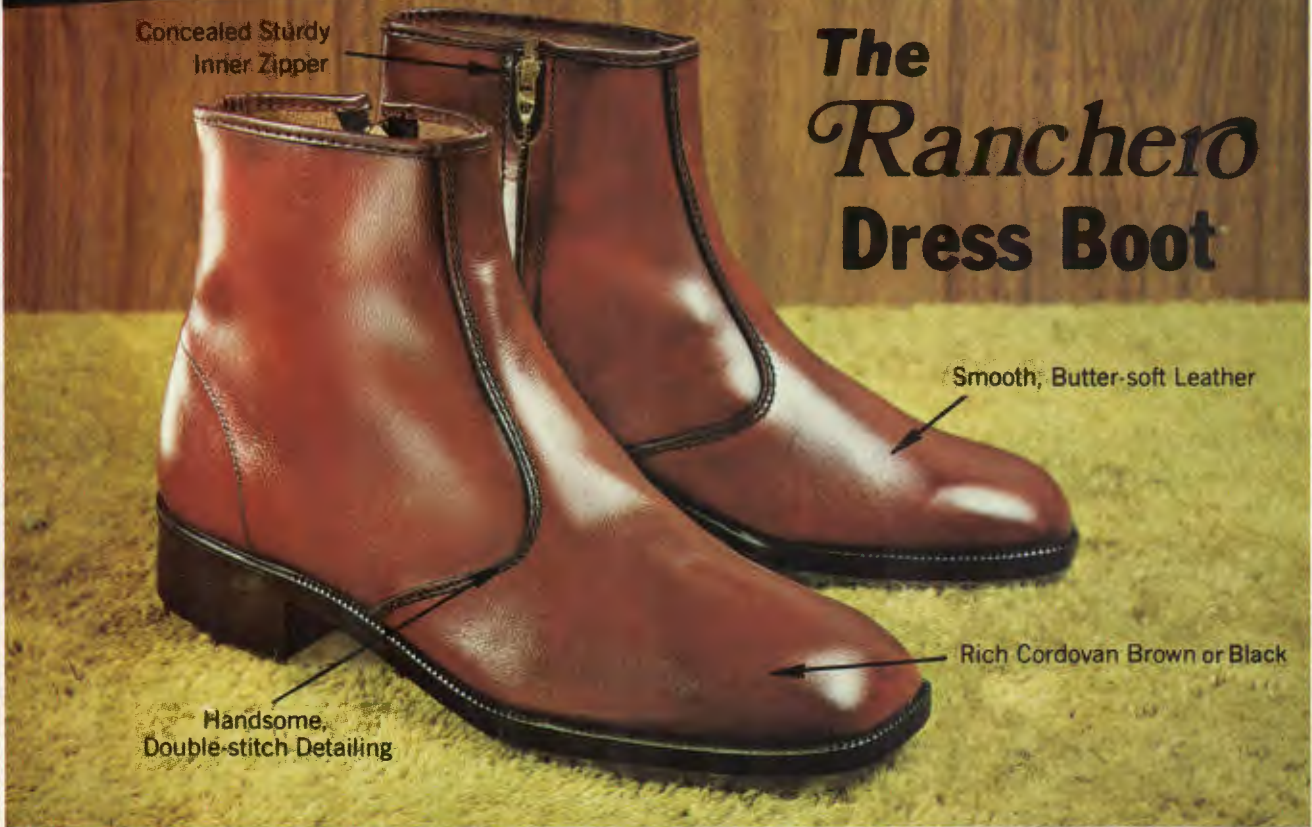
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