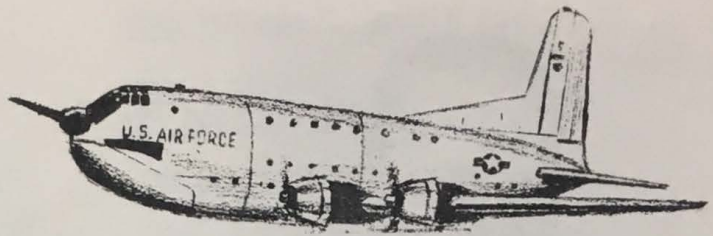


# 937th



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SUMMER ENCAMPMENT

6 - 20 August

## 937th AIRLIFTS STRANDED SERVICEMEN

937th logged more than 700,000 miles in the first six days of the airline strike, suttling servicemen coast-to-coast.

Flying twice daily between bases from New York, crews transported more than 500 servicemen left sitting in airports during the six day period.

The 937th C-124's were pressed into service on 10 July on orders from President Johnson after mechanics for five major airlines went on strike, crippling service nationwide and clogging airports with G.I.'s on leave from all the services.

Continental Air Command Headquarters reported that more than 10,500 men have been aboard flights during the strkie period.

937th support will continue until further notice.

Air Force OC, 3 Aug 66-1200



MAJ GEN J.S. HOLTNER, COMMANDER OF CONAC, CONGRATULATES COL. HUFF ON HIS RECENT PROMOTION TO FULL COL. DURING THE NATIONAL ROA CONVENTION IN NEW YORK CITY

## MILITARY BALL TICKETS GOING FAST

Advance sales for the Annual Military Ball are looking pretty successful. All personnel are encouraged to purchase their tickets prior to the party since there will only be 1200 tickets to sell and half of these are sold already. There will be a table set up in the processing line to purchase tickets. The price is \$1.50 per person.





MAJ. DONALD CARRY

#### KNOW YOUR COMMANDERS

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about key personnel in the 937th MAG. The articles are designed to help the many newcomers to the unit know, for example, who squadron commanders are.)

Maj Donald J Carry, Chief of Maintenance for the 937th, is one of the newest key personnel in the organization and has been a member since October 1965.

The veteran pilot, has 23 years military service to his credit and won his wings in 1943 after completing Naval Flight training school.

Carry was awarded his senior pilot's rating in 1960, his command pilot's rating in 1961, and has more than 4,800 flying hours to his credit.

He has received the Air Medal, the Gold Star and the Naval Reserve medal, is a member of the Reserve Officers Association and participated in Operation Pine Cone III in 1963.

Before joining the 937th as an Air Reserve Technician, Carry served the 929th at Davis Field, Muskogee in a similar capacity.

A native of Illinois, Carry and his wife, Patricia, are parents of three children—Suzanne, James and Patti.

#### CONTEST SLATED

A seat belt slogan contest will again be conducted during the annual encampment, August 6-20, in conjunction with a drive by the ground safety office to get seat belts installed in all 937th member's vehicles.

Prizes will go to the winners of the contest and will be awarded at the close of the encampment

Installation of seat belts in private autos will be handled by the transportation section and arrangements should be made through the safety officer of the head of the transportation section.

937th personnel wishing to have seat belts installed will, of course, have to provide the equipment, but there will be no charge for installation.



"MISS SOONER GROUP" Hazel Craig



## ZEROED IN

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in a recent edition of the Tinker Takeoff and is reproduced here because of its application to the men of the 937th.)

By now just about everyone in the Air Force knows what the Zero Defects program is all about.

Simply stated, it is an all-out effort to motivate Air Force personnel—military and civilian—to achieve perfection by improving the quality of their work and, at the same time, make every effort to reduce cost.

The idea is not new. The craftsman of old was proud of his product. Today, the individual Air Force member can take pride and satisfaction for a job well done.

The potential savings in time and money if scrap, rework and unnecessary modifications can be eliminated, are obvious.

Zero Defects, originated at Martin-Orlando three years ago, evolved from a need to find some way to improve the quality of the complex missiles being built in that plant. Quality control men felt they must attack the commonly accepted belief among their production workers that a small number of mistakes—a low percent defective—was perfectly acceptable and normal.

They knew they must attempt to restore the pride of workmanship which had degenerated with the advent of mass production, automation and specialization.

The Zero Defects program has since spread across all major defense industries and also has been adopted by the Air Force.

The program has produced results in terms of hardware, such as decreased scrap, rework lost time and improved delivery schedules.

The program also has produced improvements in areas such as engineering, accounting and finance and other associated non-hardware areas.

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## "THE PERSONNEL SECTION CREED"

or

## "HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE RECORDS SECTION"

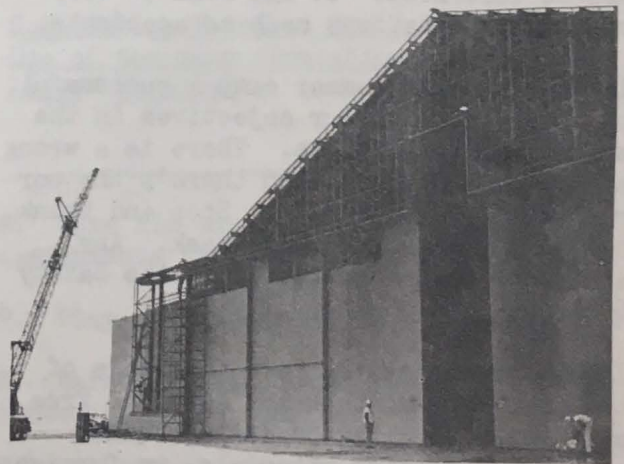
If you think you got a problem  
Come in and sit a spell,  
This ain't the chaplin's office,  
But we function just as well.

So if you feel you've been mis  
treated,  
And it's a cryin' shame,  
We'll let you cry and groan and  
groan and moan,  
And probably take the blame.

The manual says we keep your records,  
And we're really trying to.  
But please believe us when we say,  
It's the easiest thing we do.

We've only got one small request,  
And it's of small concern.  
Please don't yank our crying towel—  
Just quietly wait your turn.

The above was written by A2C Ron Fulkerson who as a civilian is on the State Staff of the Oklahoma and Times.



CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN ON THE LONG  
AWAITED "NOSE DOCK" OF THE NORTHWEST  
END OF THE BUILDING



## SUMMER CAMP SAFETY

Starting 6 Aug 1966, the 937 MAG goes on 15 days active duty. Many of you will be driving long distances to be at Summer Camp, in addition, while at Summer Camp you'll be doing considerable driving on base and in the immediate vicinity. In all there will be many potential times for accidents to occur. We have in the past two (2) Summer Camps had approximately (4) severe auto accidents. As the 937th Safety Officer, I would like to enjoin you all to consider and follow the following rules at all times.

1. Keep seat belts fastened.
2. Adhere to traffic signals and signs.
3. Don't drink and drive.
4. Stop when tired and get some coffee.
5. Pay attention to your driving.
6. Keep both Hands on the driving wheel.
7. Carefully stay within speed limits. The speed limit on the roadway to building 1030 is 40mph. In most other places on base, the speed limit is 25 mph, but sometimes is posted to 10 or 15 mph.
8. Be on the look out for safety hazards, report them to the safety officer.
9. Horseplay in working areas will not be tolerated. It can lead to very severe complications such as accidents.

Let's keep this summer camp a successful one where we meet our objectives in the safest manner possible. There is a wrong way to do a job and then there's the correct, safe way to do it. Stop and think before you undertake your task. Any accidents must be reported to the Safety Officer.

I hope everyone will take advantage of the seat belt contest and also the free seat belt installation during summer camp. You furnish materials, we furnish free labor to install seat belts.

WARREN F. KLIMA, Capt AFRes  
Ground Safety Officer

Enjoying a bit of fishing are Col Bergmark, Maj. Clark and Maj Melson, during a recent trip to McDill AFB in Tampa Florida.



AH - THIS IS THE LIFE  
Says Maj Clark

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# Chaplin's Corner



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

### NO EXCUSES

A good commander or supervisor will waste little time complaining about or making excuses for matters beyond his control. He will concentrate on ways or means of motivating, training, and utilizing his men for maximum effectiveness under existing circumstances.

Somewhere I read the Ten Commandments for Good Bosses, which are interesting in this connection. We can observe these commandments to good advantage. They underscore the importance of treating personnel as people.

Thou shalt—

1. Be personally interested in each employee directly supervised—and show it.
2. Let him know just what you expect of him and give him clear instructions.
3. Let him know constantly where he stands (how he's doing).
4. Praise him publicly; rebuke him privately; respect his dignity.
5. Insist on high work standards; enforce quiet, uniform discipline.
6. Tell him of changes in advance.
7. Deal him in on what's going on—develop a feeling of belonging.
8. Give him equality of opportunity and assignments that challenge his ability.
9. Play no favorites; keep your promises.
10. Earn his respect through your competence, firmness, and fairness.



Col. Taylor Prepares for Take-Off on One of the many "Operation Combat Leave" Missions

To what extent are you able to observe these principles in supervising your people? How much psychic income do they derive from your leadership? There is no excuse for poor leadership!



## VACATION SAFETY TIPS

For those persons still planning on vacationing this summer and through the Labor day weekend, the following driving tips are presented.

1. Before starting on your trip, car owners should have their cars checked over thoroughly by their service station or garage mechanic. When a vehicle is in tip-top mechanical condition the vacation traveler has a better chance of arriving at his destination without a breakdown or becoming fatigued to the point of having an accident.

2. Items such as brakes, tires, steering, plugs, points, fan belt, battery, lights, windshield wipers, radiator and hoses should be checked. Even the operation of air conditioning should be checked since it in itself can lend comfort to the travelers and thereby prevent fatigue.

3. Motorists should find the distance to their destination and then try to figure on traveling not over 500 miles a day.

4. Motorists should start early in the morning and find a place to stop before sundown. This way they will not become overly tired. Weary, fatigued drivers can be as dangerous as those who set out to violate traffic laws. This is because when they become tired they become inattentive to their driving and many times even fall asleep at the wheel.

5. Drivers should eat light meals in order that they can stay wide awake behind the wheel. Coffee stops are recommended in the morning and afternoon to give drivers a rest from the road.

6. Above all, follow the safety road signs for speeds, curves, construction, etc.

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Col Huff bids Capt. Kinkaid, former Information Officer, farewell. Capt Kinkaid reported for extended active duty at McDill AFB, Florida on the 4th of July.

ZEROED IN.....

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The Zero Defects program seeks each individual, to emphasize the importance of individual effort in every phase of operation and to develop in a personal sense pride of workmanship. The ultimate objective is, of course, to improve the overall effectiveness of the Air Force.

The entire program is based on the belief that an individual can achieve perfection in what he does—if he wants to. It is the antithesis of the belief that "to err is human." It is a program of inducement and motivation, as contrasted with the normal military system of command and compliance.

The Air Force has encouraged the spread of Zero Defects programs in industry and has instituted ZD programs in each of the major air commands and at Hq USAF.

The results to date have proved the value of doing the job right the first time and the benefits to be derived from this program. Each of us in his individual job bears a responsibility for achieving its overall success.

Are you Zeroed in?

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ACTIVITIES FOR SUMMER ENCAMPMENT

Base Theatre

1900 Start (Evening Movie)  
Adults .35¢  
Children under 12 .15¢

Library  
(In Silver Wings Club)

Tuesday - Sunday 1300 - 2100  
Closed; Mondays & Holidays

Swimming Pools

Officers Pool  
Can pay fee each time .50¢ or  
Can sign up for TDY for the season \$2.00

Airmen Pool  
Buy Patch for Suit for the season .25¢

NCO CLUB Available to NCO's,  
A1C - SMSGT

OFFICER'S CLUB Available to Officers

**EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE**

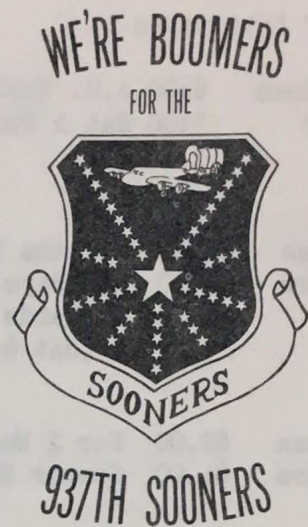
**for VETERANS and  
SERVICEMEN**

If you had more than  
6 MONTHS active duty  
and were released from  
service after Jan. 31,  
1955

*or*

are still in service after  
more than 2 YEARS of  
active duty

*You*  
**MAY BE ELIGIBLE  
FOR EDUCATIONAL  
ASSISTANCE**



Silver Wings Service Club

\* PE 7-1122 (Taped schedule of  
Recreational activities for Day)

Types of Activities

Pool, Ping-Pong, T.V. Music Room,  
Inst.

Dress:

After 1800 (Dress)

No Fatigues, Blue Jeans - T-Shirts  
Week days or Sat- Sun or Holidays.

No Drinking

Class A Uniform or Civilian Dress  
Shirt With collar and slacks

Ladies in Skirts or Dresses

Ceramic Shop - Silver Wings Club

Monday, Wednesday & Friday 1400 - 2200  
Saturday 1000 - 2400  
Sunday & Holidays 0900 - 2200

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AVAILABLE RECREATION FACILITIES

Golf Activities

Course Times 8:00 A.M. Weekdays  
(Open) 7:00 Sat & Sundays

Fees:

Airmen	\$1.00	All the Time
Officers	\$1.50	Weekdays
	2.00	Weekends
		(Sat & Sundays)

TDY

Airmen	\$2.00	For 2 Week Period
Officers	\$4.00	Summer Encampment

BOWLING ALLEY (Schedule from 29 Jul 66)

Sunday - Thursday 0900 - 0200  
Friday - Saturday 0900 - 0700 A.M.

Fees: .35¢ a game Shoe Rental .15¢

Special: Saturday, all day .25¢ game  
Special: Tuesday Evening

A. Chances to win free games by having Red Taped Pin fall in the number one pin slot - Strike under these circumstances wins Free Additional Game



IT'S SAUNDERS, HUDSON, CARDER AND BOYD RECEIVED THEIR "SILVER WINGS" AFTER 6 WEEKS TRAINING IN THE SCHOOL OF AEROSPACE MEDICINE AT BROOKS AFB, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. ABOVE ARE PICTURES TAKEN DURING THE INTENSIVE TRAINING AT BROOKS