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GENERAL DAWSON ARRIVES: Major General Larry C. Dawson, Kentucky Adjutant General arrived at Travis ANG Base yesterday afternoon on our C-54. Major Bruce Blythe, Headquarters Kentucky ANG Staff Information Officer has planned a busy schedule for the Major General today. His tentative itinerary includes the following:

- 0630 Breakfast at the Mess Hall
- 0730 Inspection of the Mess Hall
- 0815 Briefing with pilots
- 0845 Tour of the Flight Line
- 0930 Inspection of Wing Headquarters
- 1000 Inspection of Orderly Rooms
- 1015 Inspection of Barracks
- 1045 Tour of the Communication Shop *
- 1100 Tour of 123d Tac Hospital *
- 1115 Tour of Fuel Storage Area *
- 1130 Inspection of Firing Range *
- 1145 Tour of Hanger *
- 1215 Return to Mess Hall - Lunch

* These activities are subject to change and/or afternoon scheduling.

WEEK END CHAPEL SERVICES: Lt Col (Chaplin) Kevin Cole announced the following schedule for Catholic and Protestant Services for this weekend:

- Protestant: Sunday, General Protestant Service at 1000 hours at the base chapel
- Catholic: Saturday Evening Mass, 1730 hours
- Sunday Mass, 0845, both at the base chapel.

The base chapel is located just west of the mess hall.

SQUADRON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: The squadron softball tournament began yesterday with a game between the CAM Squadron and the COMMM, Flight. All games will be played at the diamond next to the base motorpool. This is a single elimination tournament with one game scheduled each day until a champion is determined. Any and all questions about this activity should be directed to MSgt Mike Dudukovich at extension B45. (Late Final Comm File 12, Com 5, 10)

WEATHER FORECAST: The sun should rise this morning at 0618 and will set at 2034 hours. The maximum temperature should be around 91 and the low 71. Bad news for Saturday, the weatherman says scattered showers and thundershowers all day long. For the latest in weather information call extension 73.

FORMER CHAPLIN HISLE SENDS HIS SINCERE THANKS: Chaplin William E. Hisle has written a very touching letter of thanks to Col. Yahne and all of the men of the unit for the fine treatment and "wonderful tributes" paid to him at the awards ceremony held at the June UTA. The staff of the Voodoo Tales thought it appropriate to pass this thank you on to the men.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH, A REAL PLEASURE: Just as we promised you yesterday on of our crack reporters went to Hilton Head to find out if all of the various rumors were true. Our conclusion?? If you are heading out the road to the beach, instead of turning right to Savannah Beach, take a left and follow the signs to Hilton Head, South Carolina. You will find the drive to be about 15 miles longer, but it will be well worth the time and gas money. In contrast to Savannah Beach, Hilton Head is a tropical paradise. It features CLEAN white sandy beaches, semi-privacy, a lack of intimidation by local law enforcement officers, 35 MPH sea going scooters for rent at reasonable prices and some exceedingly nice females to observe from afar. So if beach going is on your schedule, Hilton Head should be your destination.

COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON SQUARES OFF AGAINST THE HEALERS OF MEN (123d Tac Hospital): Today's softball contest pits the CSS against the 123d Tac Hospital. The game will commence at 1500 hours at the diamond near the Motor Pool.

TRANSEC/COMSEC MESSAGE: Be cognizant of what you say over the telephone. Your telephone gives you the least amount of protection for security communications. A third party may be the telephone operator, lineman, maintenance man or an ENEMY AGENT.

What do you get when you cross an elephant with a jar of peanut butter??

ANS. Either a jar of peanut butter that never forgets or an elephant that sticks to the roof of your mouth.

BE CAREFUL OF SUNBURN AT THE BEACH: Moderation, just as in so many other things, should be used when confronting the sun at the beach this weekend. First timers (those without a base tan) have been known to get a second degree burn in just over an hour on a particularly hot day. The combination of sun, sand, surf, and ignorance can lead to disaster.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF AN EAGLE SIZE JOB: by cub reporter Urey Smith: Today Major General Larry C. Dawson will follow the efforts of Lts. Bill Orion and Larry Graham, as the two simulate an active duty war time mission. The flight will cover an area of approx. 500 miles, flying time should be a little over an hour. All aspects of flight readiness will be tested. The pilots will be briefed by intelligence on simulated combat conditions in the flying area, on all weather conditions, flight plan and photographs required of the mission. Following this briefing the pilots will lay out a proposed flight plan and plot their specific course. The two will fly in close formation with one serving as flight navigator and the other as an area observer.

Upon completion of the flying end of the mission, the pilots will be debriefed and the photographs immediately processed for air intelligence scrutiny. In order for this operation to be successfully completed all units involved must act with clock-like efficiency, any mistake could seriously jeopardize the outcome of the entire project. Orion and Graham are no beginners to jet flight and missions of this sort as they have logged a total 2000 hours and 1150 hours in the RF-101. Presently both are employed by civilian airlines, Lt. Orion flies for American Airlines and Lt. Graham flies the friendly skies of United.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE HORROR MOVIES: Friday, a bag of popcorn (bring your own), and Frankenstein that's what a large number of men will be doing tonight. The movies need your support, give it a try.

A THOUSAND TO ONE: That was the combination yesterday when Major "Bo" Bowen was checked in the RF-101 by one of his instructors, Maj. John Gonaway. Although yesterday afternoon was Maj. Bowen's first solo hour in the 101, he comes to the guard with a broad background of jet experience. Maj. Bowen has a total of 4500 hours of jet time, with almost 1,000 of those hours in the F4-C, Phantom. He flew the Phantom in Vietnam for seven months, and later was a pilot instructor at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. In addition to Bowen's acumen in the 101 and the F-4C he is also qualified in the RB-66, in which he logged thousands of hours.

When asked how he liked his new charge, Major Bowen said the 101 is a "beautiful plane" he added that the basic difference was between having a co-pilot and being alone. He emphasized that there is a greater personal responsibility in the 101 than the F-4 because you have to be on top of it every second, there isn't the security of a backup man.

Major Bowen enlisted in the Kentucky Air National Guard on June 10, 1970 and soloed a week later. According Major Black his other instructor, it is practically impossible for any pilot to cross train into another jet this quickly. It obviously isn't impossible, as a skilled flying demonstration bore witness to yesterday.

PILOTS PLAY SOFTBALL: Monday afternoon the pilots of both the 165th and the group will be pitted against the supply squadron. This will be the last first round game of the single elimination tournament.

DRIVING TIP: PEELIN' RUBBER: Every motorist knows that hard, abusive driving shortens tire life. Most probably don't realize how seriously, though. Researchers for one of the leading tire manufacturing found that one day of tire spinning starts, sliding turns, and screeching stops can wear off as much as 5,000 miles of tread rubber. That 5,000 miles is more than half the mileage the average American puts on his car in a years time.

CUMBERLAND GAP IN GEORGIA??? The only gap the Cumberlands have in Georgia is between their music and our base. The Cumberlands are a folk singing group from Louisville presently playing in Savannah at the OTHER END bar and a ntertainment lounge on Savannah's Riverfront. The group is composed of two guys and a girl, who are obviously no strangers to folk compositions. They incorporate the soft wail of Negro blues with the uninhibited down-home singing to achieve an effect uniquely their own. Coupled with this the easy comfort of the OTHER END, right below and behind the BOAR'S HEAD, and it's an evening not to be missed. Tell them you are from Kentucky and you may hear "My Old Kentucky Home."

ATTENTION PLEASE DON'T THROW YOUR CIGARETTIES IN THE URINALS— IT MAKES THEM HARD TO LIGHT. the management

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