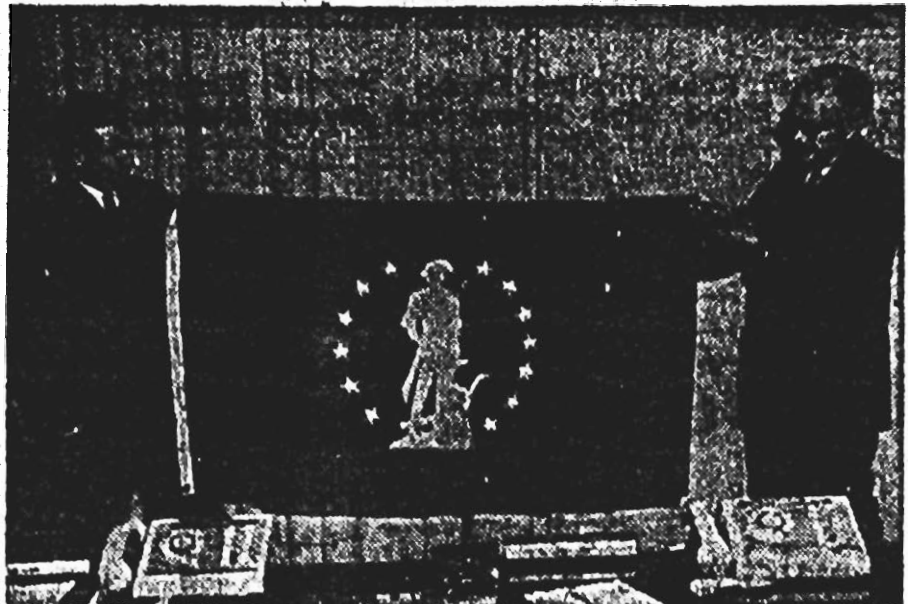


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Base Missile Wing Earns Minuteman Bond Flag



T. A. Solheim, right, Ward County chairman of the Savings Bond program, and Colonel Robert Mullen, 91st Strategic Missile Wing vice commander, hold the Minuteman Savings Bond Flag.

The 91st Strategic Missile Wing was recently presented the first Minuteman Savings Bond Flag at Minot Air Force Base. "This is the first time for the base, as well as the state of North Dakota, to receive such an honor," commented Col. Robert E. Mullen, 91st SMW vice commander.

On hand for the presentation was Earl York, U.S. Treasury deputy director, savings bond division, and T. A. Solheim,

Ward County chairman of the savings bond program.

In a speech to assembled missile wing commanders, York commended the wing for its 94 per cent participation rate. He stated that it was "a tremendous effort of over 800 men and they deserve a real vote of thanks."

Solheim stated, "These men not only support their country directly but are also providing the resources to operate with."

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set by Col. B. H. Davidson, 91st Strategic Missile Squadron.

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Airman Hausheer was well known as an illustrator of Miami, Fla. He majored in art at State College.

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Changes Are Made In F-106 Delta Dart

From the casual "observer's viewpoint, very little change has taken place in the F-106 Delta Darts of the 5th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Minot Air Force Base.

However, from the viewpoint of the pilots and the men who maintain the aircraft, there has been a tremendous change over the last 12 months. This change has increased the effectiveness and capability of the 5th FIS and their aircraft many times.

The radarscope has been changed from the old white targets on a dark scope, to today's dark target on a white scope. This has increased the pilots' capability to acquire the target at a greater range. The infrared system was made into a closed cycle system, eliminating the need for constant servicing.

Another modification that is presently being accomplished is the incorporation of the "solid

state digital computer" into the F-106. This will improve reliability and maintainability of the aircraft's airborne weapons control intercept system.

Opening the forward panels of unmodified F-106s revealed many "black boxes," each vulnerable to moisture and high failure rate. The new system has replaced all vacuum tubes, and black boxes, with a new light-weight solid state computer that has eliminated failure problems.

Today's Delta Darts have the memory capacity of more than twice the words of unmodified aircraft. The computer can add 10 times faster; multiply 15 times faster; it has the memory capacity of more than 2,000 words as compared to none in the other computer; it has less weight due to fewer elements, components and interconnections.

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Simulated Nuclear Blast Tested Medical Outfit

"Victims" of three simulated nuclear detonations lay scattered on the ground or staggered around dazed and wounded as physicians and corpsmen prognosed, diagnosed, treated, tagged and transported them during Minot Air Force Base's 862nd Medical Group disaster preparedness exercise.

Initiation came when the pyramid alert recall was instituted by the on-base command post at the dispensary. The administrative officer of the day at the USAF hospital was notified and kicked off the downtown portion of the exercise.

A simulated disaster, three nuclear blasts, the first approximately 15 miles north of the base, another 15 miles southwest of Minot and the third 10 miles due west of the base had occurred.

Notified personnel assembled at the dispensary and formed a convoy under the "Stay, Go" concept. Some stayed on base while others sped to the hospital and formed specialty teams.

Victims numbered 28 of which six were contaminated. This tested the hospital's capability to cope with both types simultaneously in different areas of the hospital. Patients were further listed in four other categories, those with minimal injuries, patients needing immediate treatment, those who were injured but could have treatment delayed and those not expected to survive.

Patients had to be located, tagged, and loaded into ambulances, then transported to the USAF Hospital or sorted and treated under contaminated conditions. To add more realism to the exercise, a civil disturbance was incorporated into it. Medical personnel simulated a group of irate civilians who stormed the hospital trying to gain forceful entrance.

"It was staged to test the full range of medical capability with different problems being inserted throughout the exercise," stated Major William Mansfield, medical disaster control officer.

"Casualties included those burned, suffering from radiation, fractures and other similar injuries," he added.

The medical convoy which



Medical corpsmen and a nurse minister to a patient's "wounds" at the hospital during the exercise.



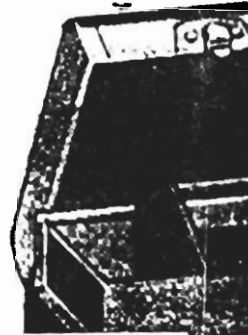
A physician from the 862nd Medical Group marks the forehead of a "victim," indicating his category of injury during the full-fledge disaster preparedness exercise at Minot Air Force Base.

was deployed to the anticipated blast area was given an escort by Minot Police, who met it at the city limits, and accompanied it to the hospital.

Eight key personnel manned the hospital's command post during the exercise, including Col. Charles F. Ford, 862nd Medical Group commander, who was in charge. An open line to the command post on base was utilized effectively to give and

receive vital information. The command post was used for planning, coordinating and informing personnel of any changes or new problems.

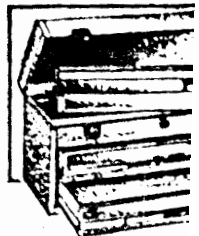
One of the last startling effects of the exercise was the wild entrance of a simulated psychotic patient who knocked several corpsmen and officers to the floor of the hospital as he charged them, arms flaying and shouting hysterically.



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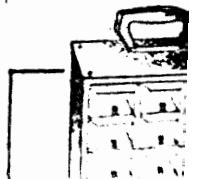
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742nd Missile Group Wins Special Award

The 742nd Strategic Missile Squadron's Mohall (November) Flight won a special award recently for garnering Minot Air Force Base Launch Control Facility of the Quarter awards three consecutive times from Oct. 1, 1967 to July 31, 1968.

Engraved upon the plaque presented to site managers M. Sgt. Clarence Rust, T. Sgt. Jacky Nelson and S. Sgt. Marlon Renuau were the words "consistently outstanding performance." It will be permanently retained now by the November Flight.

Mohall was critically evaluated under a prepared check list containing 242 areas of inspection including such items as personal appearance, safe fire practice, condition and appearance of the LCF, everyday safety and overall management procedures.

They maintained an outstanding appearance for three, three-month periods, competing with three squadrons and three LCFs chosen from those squadrons to compete for the honor.

Overall responsibility for maintaining the LCF in a highly professional condition rests primarily with the facility managers, who man it around the clock on a rotational basis.

But without the assistance of the 862nd Security Police Squadron and 862nd Services Squadron, the essential functions and missions could not be maintained.

Lt. Col. Marsene Adkisson, 742nd SMS commander, stated, "All personnel including the 862nd Security Police Squadron and the 862nd Services Squadron add to the making of a top notch group manning the LCF."

Members of the 862nd Security Police Squadron on duty during the last quarter (April - June) Mohall won the honor were: S. Sgts. James Bond and James Marshall, Sgt. Kerry Snuggs and Airmen I.C. John Anderson, George Rein, Edward Adams, Robert Szymanski, Paul Autote, James Burch, Leslie Pacicrek, Leslie Akre, and Joseph Gablonski.

Personnel from the 862nd Services Squadron were Sgt. L. W. Fuhsel and Airmen I.C. R. W. Guerrero.

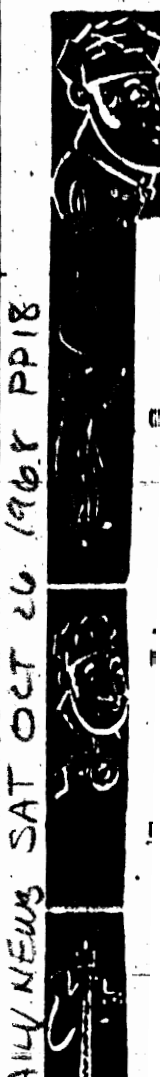
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fuels man of the quarter has been nominated for the honor at 15th Air Force.

Col. Jack Martin, 862nd Supply Squadron commander, stated, "Sgt. Breeding's performance of duty leaves little to be desired in an noncommissioned officer of today's modern Air Force. His performance as a flight commander has been

Scouts To Collect Christmas Gifts



HONG KONG (AP)—

Radio Hanoi declared today that the "fight against the Americans will continue until the last one is driven from our land."

"Peace will come to Vietnam only when there is not a single U. S. aggressor remaining in all our nation," the official North Vietnamese radio said in a Vietnamese-language broadcast beamed to South Vietnam.

the political struggle for our country begins.

The Paris official sounded a discordant note by noting unarmed reconnaissance flights will be continued over North Vietnam and asserted "we want this stopped, too."

Eight hours after Johnson's announcement Radio Hanoi still was repeating accusations that "U.S. peace falsehoods are a cheap tricky plot to obtain more votes for the Democrat party." But it usually takes a day or longer for Communist governments to formulate their instructions to their propaganda organs.

Reliable informants in Saigon said President Nguyen-Van Thieu bitterly refused to go along with the bombing

The Johnson order injected a dramatic new element into the presidential election contest less than a week before the voters go to the polls.

Political observers said it could give a lift to Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign, although it might have come too late to make much difference in voter opinion.

Republican nominee, Richard M. Nixon, third party candidate George C. Wallace, and Humphrey all said after Johnson's television-radio broadcast they hoped the step would mean progress in the Paris peace talks.

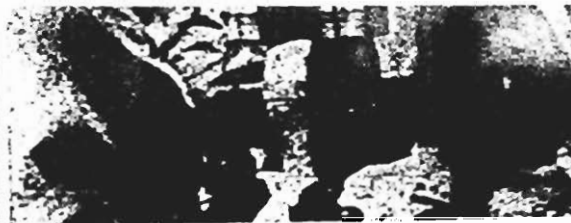
Johnson had notified all of them of his decision about 6 p.m., two hours before he went on the air.

Johnson himself, obviously aware of speculation that he might time a bombing halt to help Humphrey, declared that the action was determined by responses from North Vietnam to his terms.

He said these began developing Sunday night and continued through Monday.

A round of consultations within the

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Launching a new school fashion at a Canadian school requires a certain amount of aplomb and courage. Charlie Ker, 7, got a kite from Scotland and promptly wore it to Victoria Public School in Woodstock, Ontario, where he is a second grade pupil. Classmates had some fun at his expense but he didn't seem to mind.

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All-Time High

An all-time high in the daily average net paid circulation of The News was recorded in October — the figure being 21,755. The September average was 21,188.

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Not Even Close Shave For Gi

By BERNIE PELLENWESSEL

The long hairs in Minot seem to favor Richard M. Nixon for President of the United States; William L. Guy for re-election as governor of North Dakota; and are equally concerned about the Vietnam War and law and order, according to a survey

of local barbers just completed by The News.

In the poll, barbers, who are known for their ability to pick-up valuable information, were asked to answer questions based on their assessment of customer (long-hair) conversations.

When queried on the presidential race, 64 per cent of

the barbers polled said customer discussions were leaning towards Nixon to win; 27 per cent indicated their customers felt Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey were running neck and neck; and 9 per cent related the presidential race had not been discussed by any of their patrons.

Although Nixon was favored

in the poll, Leonard manager of the Hiller Shop, pointed out, "certainly some of his customers said they didn't like advertisement showing superimposed over violence and the War."

Emil Schilling, a

Minot Air Force Base Division Commander Pins Star Of Brigadier General On His Uniform



Gen. Holland was greeted today by a huge star on his door

A general now commands the 810th Air Division at Minot Air Force Base. He is Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Holland, whose promotion became effective today.

Gen. Holland took command of the division July 29, 1963, after leaving Elytheville AFB, Ark., where he was 42nd Air Division commander.

He began his military career as an aviator cadet in the U.S. Army Air Corps in early 1941. After receiving his pilot wings and commission a year later, he served as an instructor pilot for nearly two years when he joined the 462nd Bombardment Group in Hays, Kan. In 1944 the bom-

bardment group deployed to India and for the next year General Holland (then captain) flew as a B-29 aircraft commander in the China-Burma-India theater.

The group moved to Taiwan in the Western Pacific in March 1945 and three months later he returned to the United States, having flown 25 combat missions and accumulated more than 500 combat hours in the B-29.

During inactive duty, he resumed his college education and was graduated from Emory University, Emory, Georgia, in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. He became

personnel manager for a manufacturing concern and later joined the sales department of an electric supply company.

In 1951 with the Korean Conflict underway, he was recalled to active duty and assigned to the 2nd Bombardment Wing, Hunter AFB, Georgia, as deputy squadron commander.

After tours at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana, and Okinawa, he was promoted to colonel in 1954 and assigned to the Pentagon. In 1959, after completing the Air War College, Gen. Holland joined the

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