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Transport service getting lifeline from local pilots

United Press International
FORT WORTH — Keith and Marty Lindsey's dream of establishing a Texas chapter of AirLifeLine may be off the ground by the first of December with all the support it's getting from pilots around the state.

"The response has been tremendous," Marty Lindsey said. "Everybody and their dog is calling. It's been just wonderful. This all started two weeks ago and I've had to give up my part-time job to answer calls, and we may need to buy a telephone answering machine."

So far, the Lindseys have sent out 200 applications to prospective members of a Texas chapter of AirLifeLine — a non-profit volunteer organization made up of pilots willing to donate their time and use their equipment free to help with medical emergencies.

Such emergencies would include delivering vital organs for transplantation and rare blood types for transfusion when there is neither time nor opportunity to use commercial airlines.

AirLifeLine was founded in Sacramento, Calif., three years ago by businessman Tom Goodwin, who realized pilots are in a unique situation in that they enjoy flying in their spare time but also must do it to maintain their skills and meet licensing requirements. He saw AirLifeLine as a way to use the time spent in an expensive hobby to help others.

A plug from "Dear Abby" gave the program national attention and also caught the eye of Keith Lindsey, a retired Air Force pilot and Federal Aviation Administration employee who volunteered to coordinate a Texas branch.

Lindsey, 61, said he began wondering if help was needed in the area after watching a television story about the new coordinated transplant program at the University of Texas Health Center at Dallas. The program includes coordinating bankable organs — such as skin, corneas, cartilage and others capable of being stored for transplantation at a later time — with recipients.

He made contact with the health science center and learned there was a need.

"The development of such an organization operating out of Texas could be an invaluable asset not only to the state but to the whole Southwest," said Dr. Charles R. Baxter, a surgery professor at the UT health center, as well as being in charge of the Paul and Loretta McNamara Transplant Program in Dallas.

News of Lindsey's spread, prompting more offers of help. Mrs. Keith Lindsey said individual pilots as well as corporations have offered their planes. Several flight organizations also have offered aid. The Lindseys hope to use the antique 1946 Stinson Voyager Lindseys flies.

They say some doctors and hospitals are not taking the Texas chapter seriously yet, fearing there may be a catch.

"But there's no charge to the doctor, the patient or the hospital," said Mrs. Lindsey. "Everybody is donating their free time, airplanes and fuel."

And while the pilots will get satisfaction of knowing they are doing some good for others, they also will be keeping up their skills and will be able to deduct some of their expenses from income tax as a result.

Mrs. Lindsey said it is somewhat ironic that her husband plans soon to be flying for a charter airline out of Houston, would be involved in such an endeavor as transporting organs and blood.

"He's never liked hospitals," she said. "Whenever I'd have a baby — I've had five of them — I would drop me off at the door and run like hell and wouldn't come back until it was all over."

Mentors to help anxious students

By RANDY CLEMENTS
Battalion Staff
Mentors, a group of volunteer faculty and staff members, will discuss possible solutions to students' personal problems Wednesday.

The meeting is to let volunteer advisers know where students with problems can go. Dr. Garland Bayliss, director of academic services, said. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in 200 Harrington Annex.

Representatives from the Academic Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Cooperative Education Programs, Educational Psychology, General Studies, Handicapped Student Services, Kleberg Center Multi-Media Center and the Personal Counseling Center will tell the Texas A&M Mentors about various career services and programs available to students.

Those representatives will describe the services and how to make referrals. Dr. Shirley Black, one of the Mentors organizers, said the panel will explain each office's specialty. She said she hopes students can be sent to the right office the first time.

The Mentors program is designed to make faculty office hours available for students who need someone to talk to. "The program isn't designed to take the place of a curriculum adviser," Bayliss said. "It gives students a resource person to go to. They (students) can talk about anything they want to with Mentors. It offers a friendly ear to students."

Few students have taken advantage of the program because they don't know it exists, Bayliss said. Black said a pamphlet listing the advisers is being compiled and should be available to students by January.

Dynamite found in Trinity River

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DALLAS — Police bomb squad specialists successfully completed detonation Monday of 150 sticks of dynamite found floating in the Trinity River 15 miles south of downtown.

The Dallas County sheriff's department stationed a crew and a boat to search the area for more explosives they believe floated away from a construction site during recent flooding.

Authorities, describing the situation as a floating minefield, said the dynamite sticks they found had apparently broken loose from two containers. Two more container tops also were found that lead them to suspect more explosives might still be floating in the river.

"The bomb squad has detonated all the remaining dynamite sticks and everything is back to normal and there were no incidents," Sheriff's Deputy Don Wood said. "They (the crew) will continue the search ... to see if there are any more in the area."

The explosives were discovered Sunday by a passing motorist under a Trinity River crossing of the Dowdy Ferry Road. Authorities immediately blocked off the crossing, and detonated some of the explosives Sunday evening.

"When the stuff gets wet it can explode on impact," Jim Ewell, sheriff's department spokesman, said. "The place is a floating minefield. We're telling people to stay clear."

Ewell said the dynamite sticks were found both submerged and floating in the brush along the riverbanks. He said the area is isolated. The detonation process involved bunching a few sticks together at a time and exploding them electronically. "Those explosions were heard 10 miles away," Ewell said. "The stuff is highly unstable."

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