

CFI: Pope outstanding

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Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.

Base launches Dragon Team VII

Two wings tested during Army-Air Force exercise

Military Airlift Command people and aircraft from three MAC bases joined the Army here in Dragon Team VII April 23-26.

The joint training included a "new look" Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) to test exercise procedures involving MAC and Fort Bragg's XVIII Airborne Corps in realistic conditions.

Norton AFB, Calif., and Charleston AFB, S.C. provided the C-141 Starlifters for the exercise the first time two MAC bases received ORIs at the same time.

The first round of drops went well as early morning weather cooperated. All equipment and 204 paratroopers parachuted into the drop zone.

Soon after that, winds aloft intensified at drop altitude. Not all aircraft could deploy paratroopers because the wind exceeded 30 knots - the maximum allowed for exercise jumps.

Although many soldiers did not deploy, those on the ground successfully "assaulted" enemy positions around the drop zone to secure the area.

Pope earns highest rating

Pope people earned the highest possible rating — outstanding — during the 1979 Commander's Facility Inspection (CFI) yesterday.

Under the new 1979 CFI rules there are no numerical scores but five separate adjectival ratings: outstanding, excellent, good, marginal, and unsatisfactory.

By Sgt. Kevin W. Green
Herald Editor

Shortly after 1 a.m. the whine of an auxiliary power unit pierced the silence on green ramp as crew members began preflighting C-141 Starlifters for the Dragon Team VII airlift April 25.

One by one, each of the 24 Starlifters were brought to life by their flight engineers. In other areas of the flightline, C-130s were prepared for their participation in the exercise. All of the transport aircraft had previously been loaded with the necessary Army equipment for the airdrop.

As the aircraft were readied for the exercise, Army paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg started arriving at the ramp site. The soldiers then prepared their gear and donned parachutes for the air assault into Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Just after 4 a.m. the Airborne troops boarded the C-141s for their scheduled two and one-half hour flight. The Starlifter crews performed their final preflight checks as three C-130s were launched on their flight to Kansas.

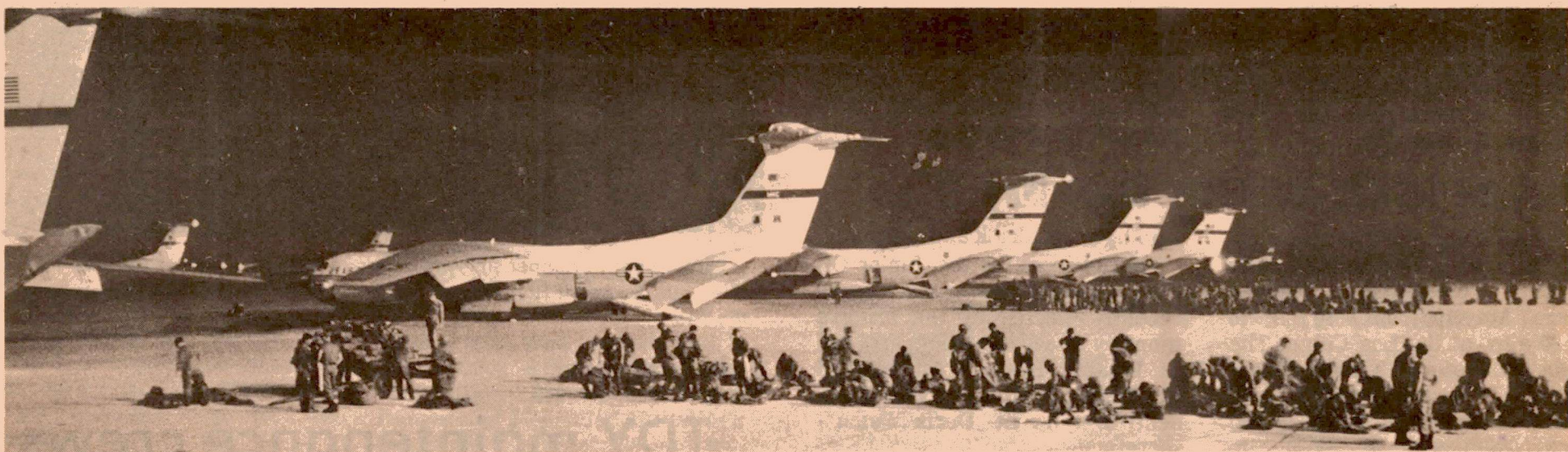
The noise of the power units was soon drowned out as the jet engines began to turn just before 4:30 a.m. The C-141s taxied from their parking spots in a single line toward the runway. At 30-second intervals the first line of six Starlifters took-off. These were followed five minutes later by the second group.

After the launch of a single C-130, the next line of 12 C-141s were taxied into position for take-off. One by one the Starlifters rolled down the runway and lifted into the air. All 24 C-141s were airborne within 40 minutes.

At about 7:30 a.m. (CST) the first paratroopers jumped from the C-141s over the drop zone at Fort Leavenworth.

Members of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., also landed in the exercise. Equipment of the Mobile Strategic Command Post was dropped into the area.

Although most of the paratroopers were unable to jump due to weather conditions, all of the equipment for the exercise was delivered into the area.



Members of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg prepare their equipment and don parachutes. The paratroopers were preparing for the

massive air assault at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in Dragon Team VII.

Week honors Asian Pacific Americans

President Jimmy Carter has proclaimed the week beginning today as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week.

"America's greatness — its ideals, its system of government, its economy, its people — derives from the contribution of peoples of many origins who come to our land seeking human liberties or economic opportunity," the president declared.

"Asian-Americans have played a significant role in the creation of a dynamic and pluralistic America, with their enormous contributions to our science, arts,

industry, government and commerce."

The president noted in his proclamation that despite a history of discrimination, "Asians of diverse origins — from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Southeast Asia — continued to look to America as a land of hope, opportunity and freedom."

The president recalled that during World War II, Japanese-Americans were treated with suspicion and fear. He also mentioned discrimination that had affected Asian-Americans in areas of housing, education, em-

ployment and immigration laws.

In contrast, he wrote, now "we welcome the newest Asian immigrants to our shores — refugees from Indochina, displaced by political and social upheavals."

"Their successful integration into American society and their positive and active participation in our national life demonstrates the soundness of America's policy of continued openness to peoples from Asia and the Pacific," he stated.

The Air Force has set aside May 4-10 for appropriate observances of the event.

Gen. Moore announces retirement

Gen. William G. Moore Jr., Military Airlift Command commander-in-chief, announced earlier this week he will retire June 30.

General Moore has been MAC commander-in-chief since April 1, 1977.

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, United States European Command deputy commander-in-chief, has been named to replace General

Moore.

Under General Moore's direction, the Military Airlift Command has successfully carried out numerous humanitarian relief operations, including the massive snow relief operation in the northeastern U.S. in 1977 and 1978, the 1978 Zaire airlift, the airlift of bodies from Guyana in late 1978, and countless other natural disaster relief endeavors on both the

domestic and foreign scenes.

One of the Air Force's most decorated commanders, General Moore has seen action in three wars, compiling a total of 240 combat missions, flying both bombers and transport aircraft.

He entered the service as an aviation cadet in 1940 and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1941. He advanced quickly through the ranks attaining the

rank of lieutenant colonel three years later. He returned to civilian life in 1947 but was recalled during the Korean War in 1950 and continued his rise to the Air Force's highest rank.

Upon taking the reins of the Military Airlift Command, he led it through a period of notable achievement — an era marked by a host of government and industrial awards accruing to MAC.

Staff sergeant named as Pope Suggester of the Year

SSgt. James D. Hopper, has been selected as Pope Suggester of the Year. Sergeant Hopper's nomination will be reviewed by a committee at MAC where a selection will be made to determine the Command Suggester of the Year. Competition will continue until a Department of Defense winner is named.

Sergeant Hopper has been ac-

tive in the Suggestion Program since February 1978. He has submitted 56 eligible suggestions. Eight of his suggestions have been adopted. One suggestion, Elimination of unnecessary quality control tests. Adopted Air Force wide, it resulted in first year tangible savings of \$9,590 and earned Sergeant Hopper a cash award of \$530.

AFRAP needs assistance in contacting recruits

Air Force Recruiting Service has a special need for Air Force Recruiting Assistance Program (AFRAP) lead referrals from all Air Force members and dependents from the Wisconsin, Washington state and California areas.

Recruiters in these areas have received fewer national and local leads than required to meet production requirements in the officer, nonprior service and health profession programs.

Recruiting service officials gave this as the reason for the special appeal for this support from Air Force men and women world-wide. Recruiting Service continues to stress quality leads, not quantity are needed.

All Air Force members from these states or those who have friends or acquaintances in these areas are encouraged to pick up an AFRAP lead referral card, fill it out, and forward it to their base recruiting liaison office.

Everyone invited to Spring Disco May 19

All military, civilians and dependents are invited to the Junior Officer Committee's "Spring Disco" May 19, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Log Cabin. The night will feature "Traveling Disco," one of the most versatile and widely-known disco shows in the area. Admission is \$2.50, in-

cluding a free drink and snacks.

New officers for the Junior Officer Committee here were recently elected at the group's monthly meeting. They are 2nd Lt. Brian P. Hoey - president, 2nd Lt. Terry W. Riley - vice-president, and 1st Lt. Doris Welch - secretary.



SSgt. James D. Hopper sits within a circle of Suggestion Forms ready to be filled out. Sergeant Hopper was recently named as the Pope Suggester of the Year.

Joint exercise

TDY maintenance crews assist in Dragon Team

By Sgt. Kevin W. Green
Herald Editor

The "Best Maintenance Team in the Military Airlift Command" and two crews of maintenance people on temporary duty here were tasked with servicing more than 30 transport aircraft last week in support of a joint-service exercise.

Maintenance workers of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and 90 other MAC maintenance people on temporary duty prepared the aircraft for the joint Army-Air Force exercise, Dragon Team VII.

Forty-five workers from Charleston AFB, S.C., and 43 from Norton AFB, Calif., were here to perform the maintenance on the 24 C-141s flying in the exercise. The 317th Wing maintenance people prepared the 16 C-130s participating in the airlift.

Loading of transport aircraft for the mass airlift was done by crews of the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. More than 139 tons of Army equipment was loaded for the airdrop, including all-terrain vehicles, troop-transport trucks, and Sherman tanks.



Members of the 63rd Field Maintenance Squadron from Norton AFB, Calif., pick up their baggage from a pallet after arriving here for temporary duty. The crew, along with maintenance people from Charleston AFB, S.C., performed the necessary maintenance for C-141s participating in Dragon Team VII last week.



A1C William E. Brown

317th Policemen win all enlisted quarterly awards

Members of the Security Police Squadron won all of the quarterly enlisted awards for the first quarter of 1979.

The selections were made by a board of senior non-commissioned officers that met April 18. The selections were based on areas of military subjects, current events, and dress and appearance.

A1C William E. Brown was selected as the Airman of the Quarter. Airman Brown entered the Air Force Sept. 9, 1979 and was assigned here April 10, 1979. He is assigned to the law enforcement section.

Airman Brown, 22, is from Baltimore and currently resides in Spring Lake with his wife. He has an A.A. in Law Enforcement. His hobbies include softball and gardening.

SSgt. Godfrey L. Deaver was selected as the NCO of the Quarter. Sergeant Deaver en-

tered the Air Force July 10, 1973 and attended technical school at Lackland AFB, Tex. He arrived here in April of 1978 and is assigned to flightline security.

Sergeant Deaver is originally from Kinston, and currently resides on Fort Bragg. He is 23, married and has one child.

The military schools he has attended include the NCO Leadership School, where he received the Instructor Ability Award.

MSgt. Georgia E. Olive was selected as the Senior NCO of the Quarter. Sergeant Olive entered the Air Force Nov. 9, 1959, and arrived here March 21, 1978. He is assigned to the law enforcement section.

Sergeant Olive, 38, is originally from Charleston, W. Va., and now lives in Spring Lake. He has attended numerous Security Police-related schools. His hobbies include golf and fishing.



MSgt. Georgia E. Olive



SSgt. Godfrey L. Deaver

7-year requirement

Air Command, Staff College eligibility change made

Eligibility for non-resident Air Command and Staff College programs will be pushed back to seven years of commissioned service.

Presently, an officer must have eight years' service to be eligible. The change will be effective with an upcoming interim change to AFR 53-8.

The move will allow officers to complete the course prior to first consideration for promotion to major in the secondary zone.

The change should eliminate any potential for perceived inequity in the promotion selection process that could be attributed to professional military

education criteria. It also follows Air Force policy to maximize access to professional military education programs.

The decision followed a review of the impact of professional military education on promotion and analysis of education versus performance factors. The review confirmed that education is a subordinate factor in the selection process.

Selection boards are being reminded that the real value of education lies in its enhancement of the officer's performance and potential for greater responsibility.

Departing Pope

Chief Elliott bids farewell

On Monday my tour as the 317th TAW Senior Enlisted Advisor came to an end. This has been the most challenging and rewarding assignment that I've ever experienced. I believe that whatever success I've obtained is attributed to the people of Pope. I thank each one of you for your cooperation and support.

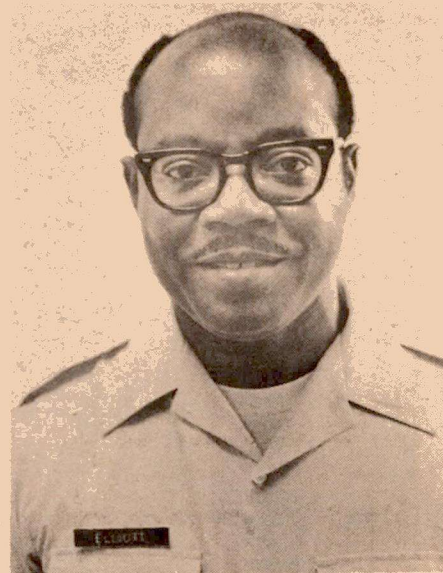
I've had the opportunity to intermingle with the young and the more experienced airmen.

I've learned more about how the Air Force is run from all points of view. If I may, I'd like to leave this advice. "Listen, question, and communicate." To my generation I say, "Listen." Understand the needs of the younger people and be willing to share hard-won expertise. To the younger people, I say, "Question." Learn by sincerely questioning today's leaders so you will be prepared to lead tomorrow. Use your education to

gain experience. To all I say, "Communicate." Share and exchange ideas. You can learn from others only if you sharpen your communication tools.

As my family and I prepare to depart from Pope, we will always remember the friends we made here. God bless you all until we meet again.

By CMSgt. Grady N. Elliott
Former 317th TAW
Senior Enlisted Advisor



CMSgt. Grady N. Elliott

Property recovery

Gate checks anything but waste of time

By TSgt. Donald R. Lineberger
317th Security Police Squadron

Many of you can probably recall a time or two when, in a hurry to enter or depart the base you were stopped at the gate by the Security Police wanting to inspect your vehicle. You were no doubt a little irritated to say the least, probably asking, "Why me?" or exclaiming "This is a waste of time." Maybe harsher words were used, but the Base Entry Point Checks, previously referred to as Random Vehicle Inspections, are anything but a waste of time when compared to the purpose they serve.

During the period from April 1 to Sept. 30, 1978 the base lost or reported damage to a total of \$11,273.56 in government property consisting of mobility clothing and equipment, office and dormitory equipment and tools and shop equipment. Because of losses like this, the Base Entry Point Checks are established at pre-designated times and locations by the Base Commander to reduce the flow of government property from the base.

Privately owned vehicles are selected on a random basis entering and departing the base, and

inspected for contraband, such as government property, unauthorized weapons, and narcotics. A review of government property recovered during entry point checks will attest to the fact that the checks do serve a useful purpose.

During the recent check the following government property was recovered from one vehicle: two aircraft taxi light assemblies, two cans of spray lacquer, a microphone storage bag, ninety-nine air sickness bags, first aid dressings, hand cleaner, a spool of electrical wire, five cargo tie-down straps, rubber sealant,

glass cleaner, nine bags of nuts, bolts, screws, cotter pins, clamps and washers, an aircraft crash ax, one quart of adhesive, a First Aid Kit and one gallon of all purpose detergent. The total value of the recovered property was \$139.33.

Consider that all the government property that is lost is paid for with our tax dollars. So the next time you are selected for a vehicle check at the gate, keep in mind that it's your money that is being saved. The check will go much quicker and smoother with your cooperation.

Proper care leads to good dental health

Good nutrition is one of the most effective means of controlling the most common of all diseases, tooth decay.

You must realize that the mouth is the natural home of millions of bacteria. It is these bacteria plus food, especially "sugary foods," which yield an acid product eventually leading to tooth decay. Con-

sequently the more sweets in the diet and the more frequently they are eaten, the more acid that will be produced to attack the tooth.

Most damage is done within 15 to 20 minutes after eating. Therefore the person who eats many between-meal sweet snacks constantly exposes his teeth to the

full effect of bacterial acids.

There are several things you can do in order to reduce your rate of tooth decay.

1. Limit your intake of sweets.
2. Substitute fresh fruits and vegetables for the sweet snacks.

3. If you eat sweets, have them with your meals, and then brush your teeth immediately after eating.
4. Brush and floss regularly.
5. Be sure to keep periodic dental appointments.

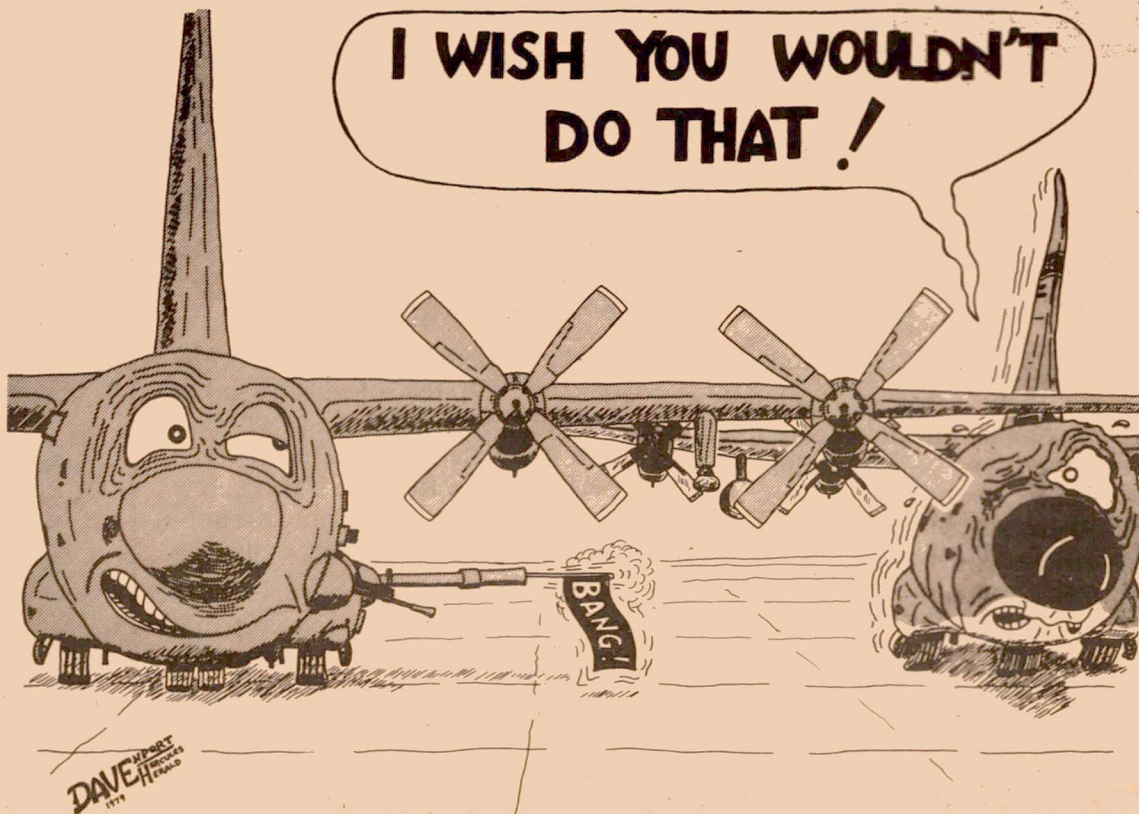
If you follow the above steps you are assured of maintaining your teeth for a full life time.

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Law Day honored May 1

By Philip R. Smith, Jr.
AFPS

Law Day, observed by presidential proclamation on May 1, reminds Americans of their legal "Constitutional rights" which stem from the U.S. Constitution. That document is a bulwark for U.S. citizens against the wrongs suffered by many people around the world.

Just as a newspaper editor in a foreign capital prepares to have copy set in print, a stone shatters the window. Within an hour the news office is in shambles as the government-sponsored mob destroys the offices of this opposition newspaper.

But Amendment I of the U.S. Constitution says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

There is no warning as strange men burst into the house, seize several members of the family and then are gone.

Although this happens regularly in some nations of the world, it is prohibited in the United States by Amendment IV of the Constitution which says, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

The exiled Russian dissident, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, comments in his book, *The Gulag Archipelago*, about the system of justice in the Soviet Union: "Interrogation and trial are merely judicial corroboration. They cannot alter your fate, which was previously decided. If it is necessary to shoot you, then you will be shot even if you are altogether innocent. If it is necessary to acquit you, then no matter how guilty you are, you will be cleared and acquitted."

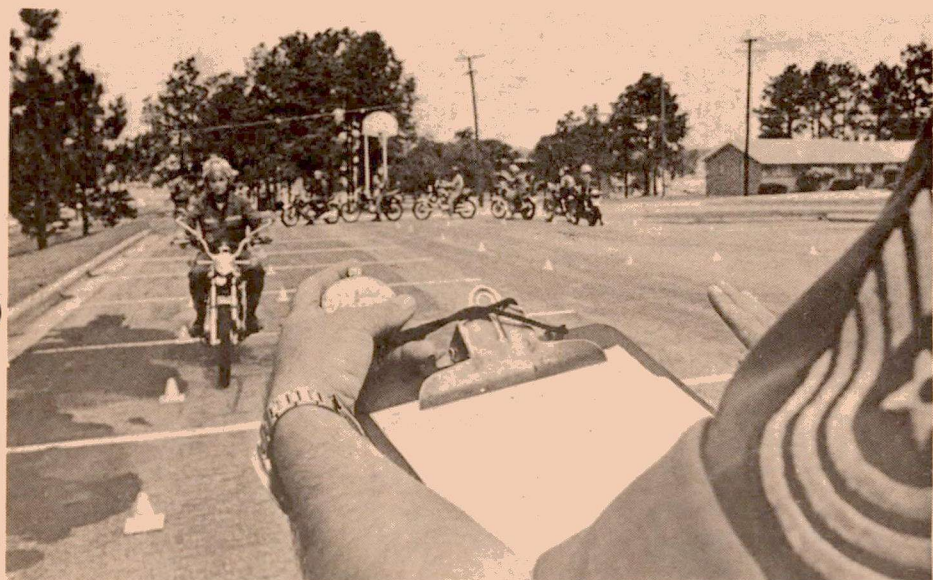
Consider Amendment VI of the Constitution: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and

public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

Solzhenitsyn also says that interrogators employed in the Soviet prison camps "felt no mercy, but instead, an explosion of resentment and rage toward those maliciously stubborn prisoners who... would not capitulate to sleeplessness or the punishment cell or hunger..."

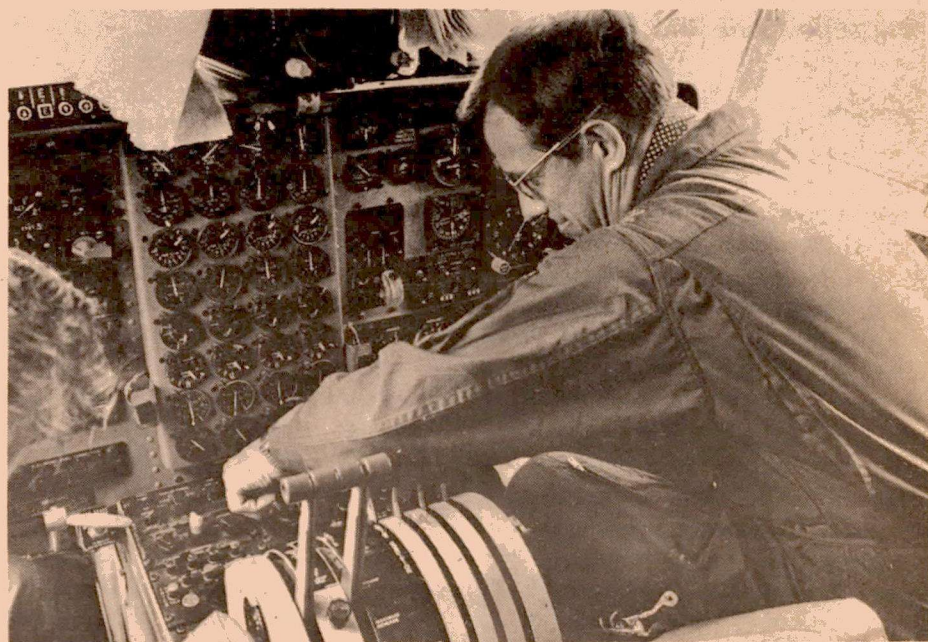
Such treatment of prisoners is prohibited in this country by Amendment VII of the Constitution that says, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

Not too long ago there were expressions of "America, love it or leave it." Americans, however, do not have to choose between such extremes. There are ways of changing our nation through the process of legislation — a process guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.



USAF photo by TSgt Larry Enloe

MSgt. Francis R. McFall times a student on one of the obstacles in the Motorcycle Course. The course is mandatory for all motorcyclists here. There has been high emphasis on motorcycle safety because of the three recent accidents and the increased popularity of motorcycles with the spring weather.



USAF photo by A1C Kevin Cline

Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th TAW commander, cleans the cockpit of a C-130. This is part of a drive to boost morale and encourage better cooperation between flight crews and maintenance personnel.

Legal Aid

Area Defense Counsel offers representation

By A1C Bob E. Tobias
Herald Staff

Sir, you are under arrest! You have the right to remain silent, that is to say nothing. Any statement you make, oral or written, may be used against you in a trial by court martial. You have the right to consult with a lawyer.

If you are ever informed of these rights, you will be told that you have a military lawyer available on base.

Capt. John D. Wootten, Jr., Area Defense Counsel for the base has the primary responsibility of defending active duty members stationed here if they

are charged with breaking a military law or violating established regulations or policies.

He does not get involved in civil charges except possibly giving advice and providing people with legal information about the violation with which they are charged.

His office is located in room number 117 of building 650, the 1st AES building. This is a temporary location, and the office should be located in room 111 of building 283 by the end of the month.

According to Captain Wootten, the majority of cases he handles involve Article 15s and Administrative Separations. He stresses the fact that he acts only in a defense capacity.

"The office of the Staff Judge Advocate is the counsel for the commander and his staff, whereas I am a defense attorney. I am a counselor for the accused or the respondent in administrative actions," he said.

Captain Wootten thinks that as soon as someone learns they are under investigation, they should consult an attorney to insure that their rights are not infringed upon. Stressing the importance of the individual's rights, he said, "I advise people who are under investigation that is their constitutional right to remain silent. I think that is very good advice because it is only then that their side of the story will be protected

by an attorney. Article 31 of the UCMJ and the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution always warns a suspect that anything they say can be used against them, and I can assure them that it will be used against them."

He adds, "I am a firm believer in the preservation of their rights."

Captain Wootten is assisted in this job by SSgt. Mike Williams. Sergeant Williams aids in checking out a defendant's story and finding witnesses to strengthen the defense. Their combined efforts assure that any Air Force member here requiring legal representation for official reasons will get it.

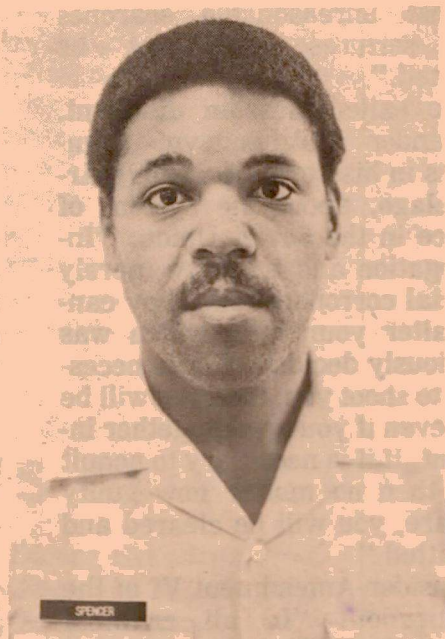
Staff sergeant to attend OTS

SSgt. Larry C. Spencer has been selected to attend Air Force Officer Training School. He was notified of his selection April 26 and is awaiting a start date.

Sergeant Spencer entered the Air Force Nov. 10, 1971. During the time he has been in the Air Force, he has attended school and has obtained a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology. Speaking of this achievement, the sergeant said, "I think more people should take advantage of the educational opportunities available to them in the Air Force."

Since being assigned here May 1977, he has become NCOIC of Management Analysis. After completion of OTS, he hopes to become a Management Analysis Officer.

The 25-year-old sergeant is originally from Philadelphia and



SSgt. Spencer

presently lives in Spring Lake. He has no particular hobby but enjoys all sports.

CCAF graduates honored

A special ceremony was held April 24 to honor Pope AFB graduates of the Community College of the Air Force.

Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, presented diplomas to the following: SrA. Roger Brown, TSgt. James Davis, SrA. Joseph DeMaria, SSgt. David Faircloth, SMSgt. Howard Gill, SrA. Robert Godard, SSgt. Paul Godfrey, TSgt. Thomas Jones, MSgt. Daniel Robertson, SSgt. Mark Schneider, MSgt. Arthur Sherman, SSgt. Ward Spradlin, and MSgt. Louis West.

Others who earned the Associate of Applied Science Degree but were not present include: MSgt. Ernest Bolton, A1C Craig Gurgew, TSgt. Carl Holt, SMSgt. Freddie Howard, Sgt. Foster Russell, and SSgt. Jan Weinmann.

The Pope group made up part of the 1,748 CCAF graduates being honored this month throughout the Air Force. A special ceremony was held at Keesler AFB, Miss. to honor the recipient of the 5,000th CCAF degree. He is MSgt. Robert Symth, an instructor at the Air Force Communications Service PME Center at Keesler.

Congratulations on an Outstanding CFI

From the Herald Staff

SPs offer K-9 check

By TSgt. Donald R. Lineberger
317th Security Police

Thinking about buying a used car from a private owner? Or maybe you're moving into a previously occupied room in the form.

Before you do either, stop and consider the embarrassment if, after buying this car, you are stopped at the gate for a vehicle check and much to your surprise the SPs find some illegal smoking material stuffed under the seat by the previous owner. Or while taking a walk through the dorm, the SP Narcotics Detector Dog

alerts on the room you have just moved into. Your base Security Police wish to offer a service to help you avoid this embarrassment.

You should always make a complete check yourself before taking possession of the car or room, but you can also request through your first sergeant or commander that an SP Narcotics Detector Dog team come by and check out the area for you. The SPs will provide this service for your protection any time a dog team is available.



SrA Karin Criswell, 317th SPS, and a friend check this car for illegal contraband. The service is available to anyone buying a car or moving into new quarters upon request. This could save people embarrassment later.

cinema

Today 7:30 p.m.
BORN AGAIN (PG)
Dean Jones & Anne Francis
Running Time-110

Tomorrow 2 & 6:30 p.m.
THE LOVE BUG (G)
Dean Jones & Michele Lee
Running Time-107

Tomorrow 8:30 p.m.
PRETTY BABY (R)
Brooke Shields & Keith Carradine
Running Time-110

Sunday & Monday 7:30 p.m.
CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG)
Alan Alda & Richard Pryor
Running Time-103

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
HEROWORK (PG)
Rod Browning & Robert Chapel
Running Time-91

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
THE EVIL (R)
Richard Crenna & Joanna Pettit
Running Time-90

Thursday & May 11, 7:30 p.m.
THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)
Voices of Christopher Guard
& William Squire
Running Time-134

May 12, 2 p.m.
DIGBY (G)
Jim Dale & Spike Mulligan
Running Time-88

May 12, 6:30 p.m.
WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS (PG)
Doug McClure & Peter Gilmore
Running Time-97

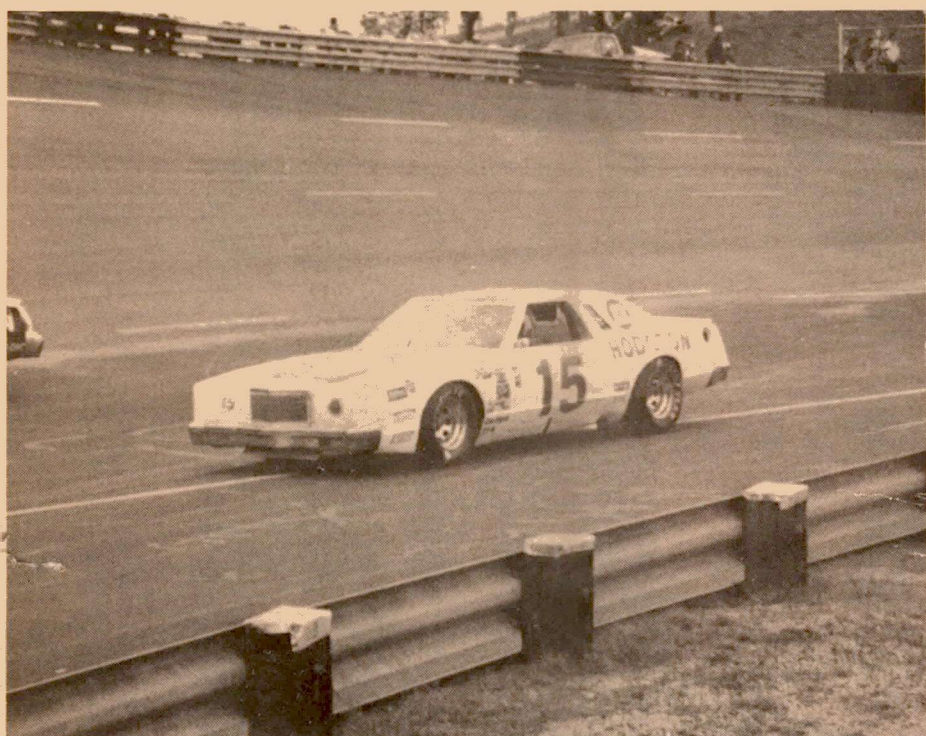
May 12, 8:30 p.m.
THE GIRLS WHO'LL DO ANYTHING (R)
Amanda Gregson & Ellen Grant
Running Time-83

May 13 & 14, 7:30 p.m.
THE BRINK'S JOB (PG)
Peter Falk & Peter Boyle
Running Time-103

May 15, 7:30 p.m.
DRACULA'S DOG (R)
Jose Ferrer & Michael Pataki
Running Time-90

May 16, 7:30 p.m.
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (PG)
Gary Busey & Don Stroud
Running Time-114

May 17, 7:30 p.m.
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
Peter Sellers & Robert Webber
Running Time-99



Bobby Allison heads toward the entrance to the pits at Rockingham International Speedway. Allison, who won the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, currently displays a decal of the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron on the dash of his car.

Falcons drop two on the road

By Mike Callahan
Herald Sportswriter

The Falcon bowling team found the going a bit difficult on their recent road trip as they dropped two matches and returned home with a 1-3 record.

Despite the record, the Falcons have performed well. In 204 games thus far, they have accumulated a total pinfall of 37,395 for a 183.3 average.

Their opponents have fared only slightly better, averaging 183.5.

The Falcons traveled to Fort Bragg April 5, hoping to avenge an earlier loss. It wasn't to be, however, as Fort Bragg came away the victor, 9,034 - 9,010.

Rich Marohl's 608 series wasn't enough to hold off Fort Bragg's consistent play as Pope dropped the team event, 2,888 - 2,726. Bob Hobdy's 585 series led the Fort Bragg attack.

The scoring decreased noticeably as Bragg used a slim 3,064 - 3,028 win in the singles competition to take a 198 pin lead in the match. Bragg's Pete Zanella was awarded the singles title by virtue of his 562 series. Pete Peterson's 522 set was the high for the Falcons.

Refusing to accept defeat gracefully, Pope roared back in the doubles competition, taking the event 3,256 - 3,082. The

dramatic comeback left the Falcons a mere 25 pins short of victory.

Shaw AFB

Shaw used its home lane advantage expertly as they handed the visiting Falcons a 9,750 - 9,193 Easter Sunday loss.

In the team event, Shaw rode a third game of 1,025 enroute to a 2,036 - 2,734 victory. Shaw's Roy Barnes led all bowlers with a three game total of 600 pins. Meares' 572 was the Falcon high scorer in the event.

A superb individual effort by Shaw team captain John Heath led them to a 3,482 - 3,369 win in the singles event. Heath rolled games of 193, 257, and 227 enroute to the match high 667 series that earned him the singles title. A 645 set by Shaw's Harold Rosendahl was good for second. The Falcon's Marohl was a close third with a 643 series.

Shaw continued to score well in the doubles event, winning the competition 3,332 - 3,084. Shaw's Barnes and Heath led the attack combining scores of 558 and 588, respectively, for a 1,146 total. Dave Carlson and Johnny Merkel led Pope's scoring in this event with 1,076 pins.

Rockingham slates race

Raymond Beadle and his "Blue Max" Pro Funny Car will be among the professional drag racers at the IHRA-Winston Pro-Am Nationals at Rockingham International Dragway today through Sunday.

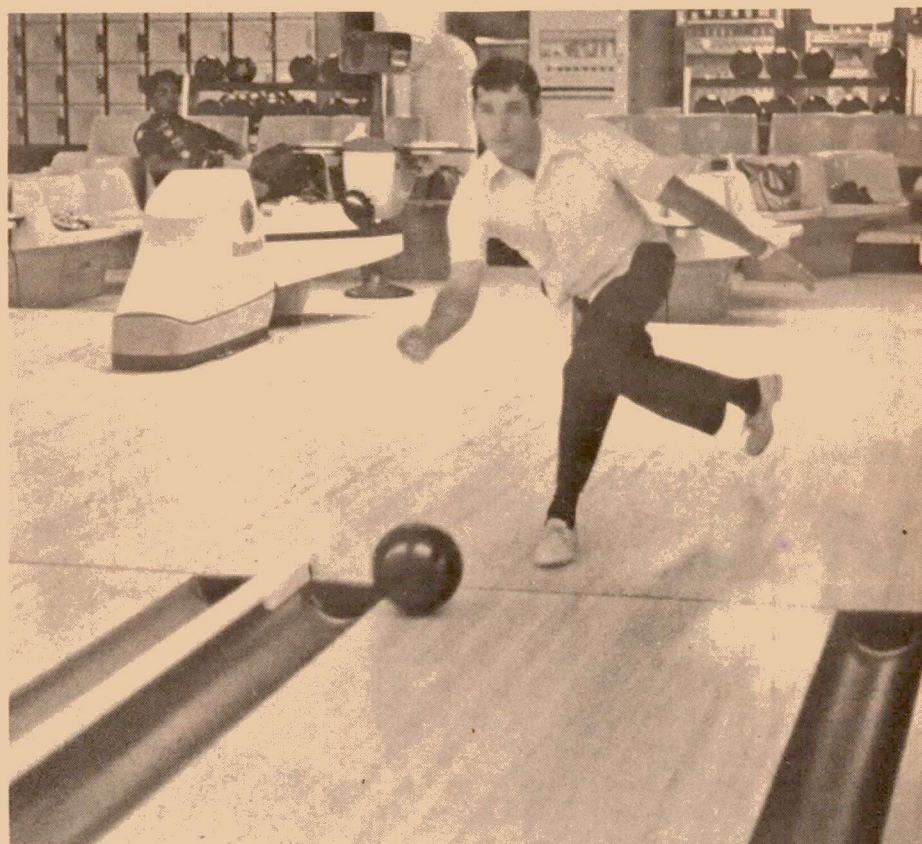
The event will begin with practice sessions at 10 a.m. today. A 12-to-14 hour session of qualifying and final eliminations will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Final eliminations to determine

professional championships in eight classes will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Challenging Beadle in the Pro Funny Car field will be Kenny Bernstein in the "Chelsea King", Dale Pulde in the "War Eagle", and many others.

IHRA 1978 Pro Dragster champion Clayton Harris, Johnny Abbott, Jeg Coughlin, and Paul Longenecker will head the Pro Dragster field.

Intramural bowling season ends



Larry Grosch

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The intramural bowling season drew to an end April 18 after 30 weeks of intra-squadron action.

A 40th TAS bowler, Larry Grosch, won the year's final American League Bowler of the Month award for his league with a 674 handicap series. Grosch, who carries a 175 league average, used games of 203, 193 and 215 to earn this award.

A victory in the final match of the year propelled 41st TAS 1 to the league championship.

The 39th TAS recorded the highest scratch scores of the season, a 974 game and a 2,803 series.

The 41st TAS's handicap total of 1,086 and 3,080 were in the team handicap category.

A league-leading individual scratch series of 676 pins helped Dave Carlson record the league's

top ave. age, an excellent 190.

Mike Zeigler, a Supply 2 bowler, recorded the highest individual totals of the season as he earned National League Bowler of the Month honors for April. Zeigler's superb 667 scratch performance, 742 with handicap, came on games of 235, 225 and 207. He finished the season with a 168 league average.

The Clinic led the league for most of the season and finished six and one-half games on top.

The 40th TAS 1 dominated team scoring, leading the league in every category; scratch series of 2,785, handicap series of 3,151 scratch game of 1,006 and handicap game of 1,127.

Ike Ison rolled a scratch game of 255, 284 with handicap, to lead in both categories.

Vic Zalzo's 186 per game average was the best in the league.

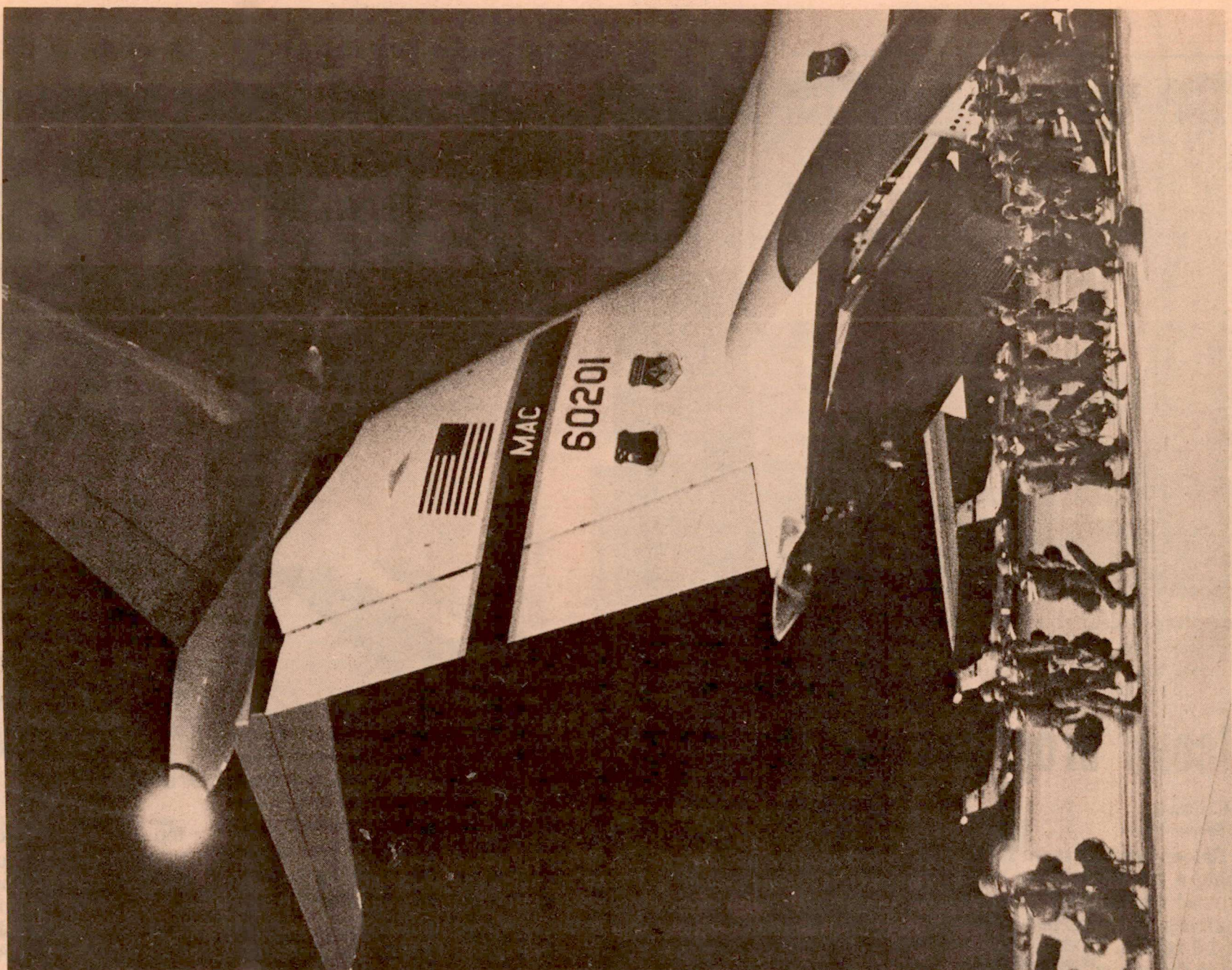


Mike Zeigler

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Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.



Paratroopers of Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division board a C-141 Starlifter on the ramp here. The soldiers were participating in the joint Army-Air Force exercise, Dragon Team VII.



USAF photo by TSgt Larry Enloe

Members of Detachment 1 of the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing double-time through their compound in preparation for their run to Shaw AFB. The 130-mile trek began at 3 p.m. Monday with each of the detachment members running five to 10-mile legs. The trip was completed when the members of the unit arrived at Shaw AFB at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and presented

an engraved baton to the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron and challenged its members to equal the task. After completing the run, members of the detachment expressed their gratitude for the support they received from the Post Motorpool at Fort Bragg and Pope's 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron.