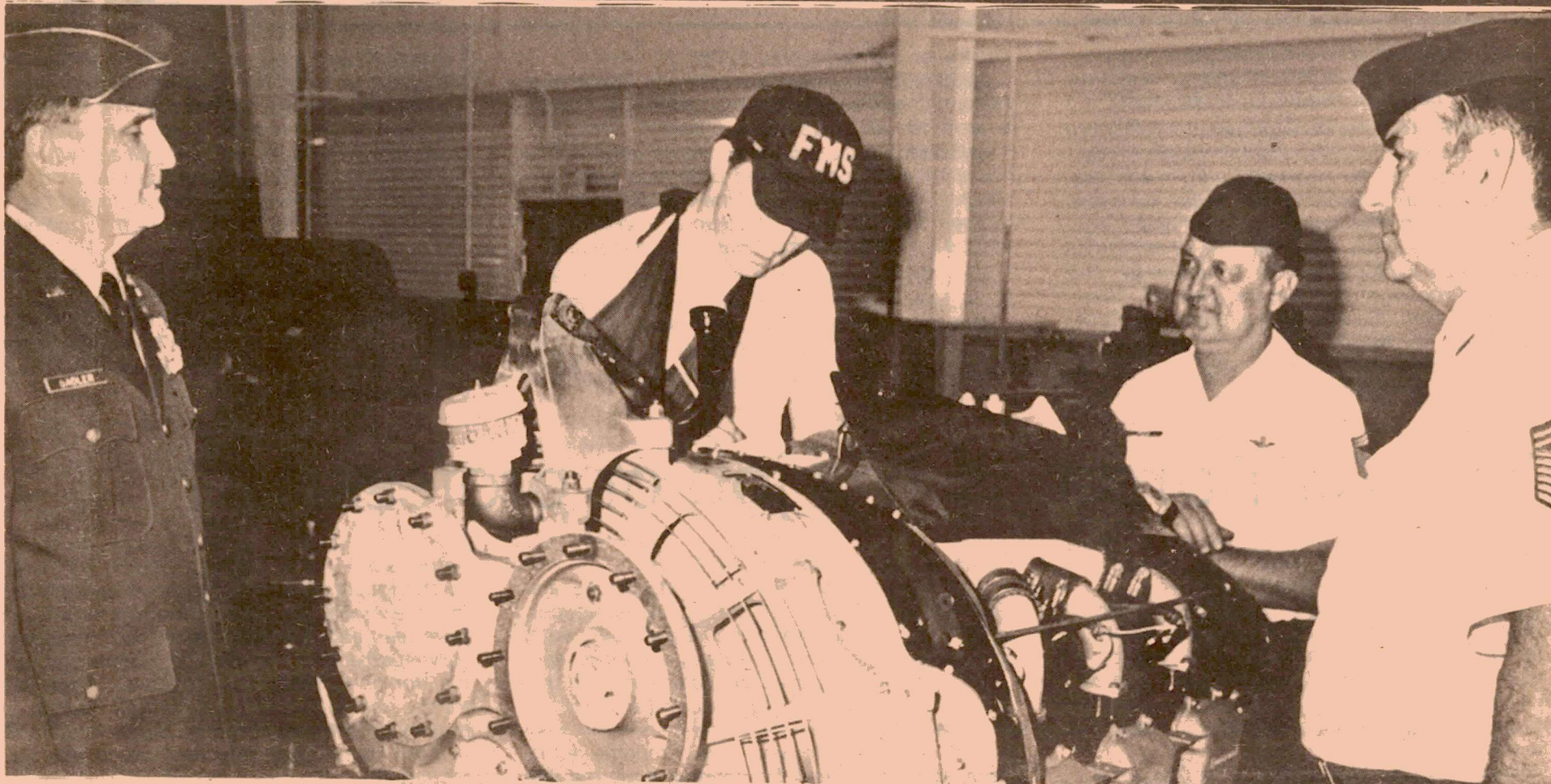


# HERCULES HERALD

Volume 1 Issue 6

Fayetteville and Spring Lake, North Carolina

December 7, 1979



USAF photo by SMSgt. Don Braga

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, commander, 21st Air Force, watches A1C Michael O'Brien, a 317th Field Maintenance Squadron aerospace ground equipment repairman perform a final inspection on a C-130 ground power unit. General Sadler recently spent two days at

Pope visiting with units and talking with airmen and NCOs. "I normally work as a mechanic in the branch," said airman O'Brien, but since I got this separated shoulder I couldn't do the heavy work. I still wanted to help the shop so I

volunteered to help with inspections." Also meeting with base airmen on the general's visit were CMSgt. James R. Vitalie, 21st AF senior enlisted advisor (3rd from left) and CMSgt. Dean L. Gordon, (far left) 317th Tactical Airlift Wing SEA.

## Exchange program teaches relationships

Mission essential relationships were learned by several Fort Bragg and Pope AFB officers last week under the Army, Air Force Officer Exchange program.

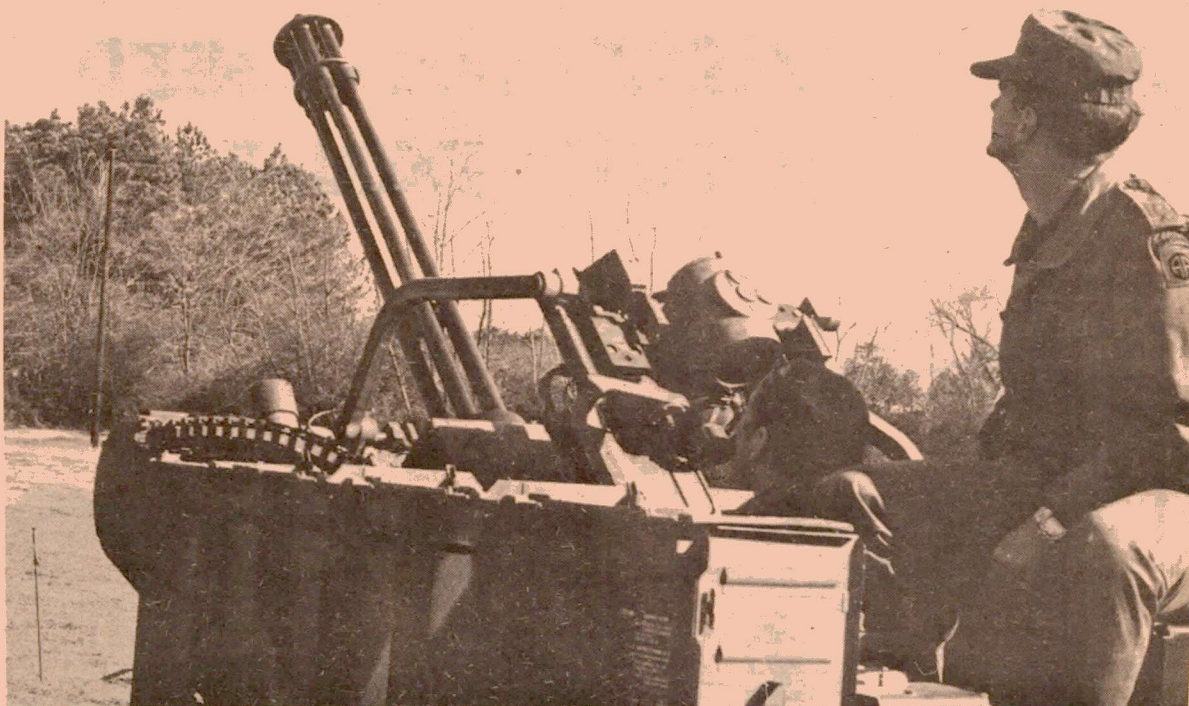
The Fort Bragg/Pope program, according to Capt. Paul M. Rushing, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron project officer, "is designed to gain a better understanding of how the Army and Air Force coordinate and work together."

The program is made up of company grade officers who volunteer through their squadron operations officer. The program was established, June 20, 1979 and is currently limited to flying squadron officers. However, Captain Rushing said he could arrange for officers from other squadrons to switch with their Army counterparts under a similar program.

The program gives company grade Air Force officers an opportunity to experience a couple days with their Army counterparts so they can better understand the 82nd Airborne Division and how the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing supports the 82nd's mission.

It also gives company grade Army officers the opportunity to understand the 317th TAW mission and C-130 aircraft capabilities.

Nine Air Force captain's have already participated in the program, and according to Captain Rushing, it has been such a success that in January the program is expected to expand to include field grade officers.



USAF photo by Sgt. Larry Nordquest

Capt. Robert Meinert, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, (left) receives instructions from Sgt. Victor Healy, 3rd Battalion's D Battery, Fort Bragg, on the use of the Vulcan cannon

during the recent phase of the Army-Air Force Officer exchange program. Nine base officers have participated in the program since it began in June.

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Duvanal Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm,

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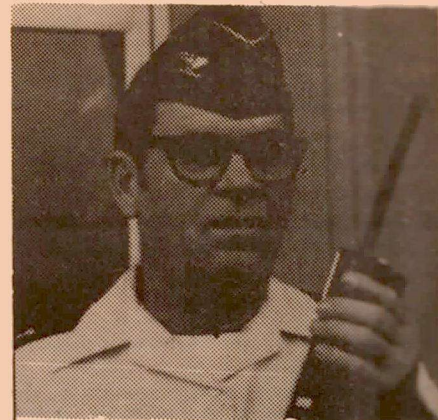
# MACTION LINE

Dial 4357

Col James L. Brake

Base Commander

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357. Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.



**QUESTION:** Is there a wing policy encouraging people to apply for a permanent change of station move after being on station for three years?

**ANSWER:** There is no wing policy urging our people to move after three years. However, if you have volunteered for overseas, your name has been placed on a volunteer list at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center. When you become most eligible (your name is at the top of the list) and a vacancy becomes available at your requested location, you will be selected. There are several avenues to gaining a move from Pope to another stateside base, such as base of preference and assignment swap. For further information on these programs, contact CBPO

Customer Service at Ext. 2276.

**QUESTION:** We heard we would be getting new kitchen stoves in family housing. What determines who gets a new stove?

**ANSWER:** Stoves beyond economic repair will be replaced. Residents having problems with their stoves are requested to call the Civil Engineering Service Call Desk, Ext. 2568 so a determination can be made regarding repair or replacement.

**QUESTION:** Why are cooks allowed to get free drinks and food in dining hall 2 (Airlifter Inn)?

**ANSWER:** Cooks, as well as all other dining hall patrons, are required to process all foods and beverages through the cash register. There are no exceptions.

**QUESTION:** Why can't I get sausage with my breakfast eggs in dining hall 2 (Airlifter Inn).

**ANSWER:** Sausage is included in the menu for breakfast. Since we don't know your name or the date that you could not get sausage with your meal, it's difficult to follow up on this incident. If this should happen again, please bring it to the attention of the dining hall supervisor immediately.

**QUESTION:** Why can't I get a double cheeseburger in the Dining Hall?

**ANSWER:** As of Monday, double cheeseburgers are available at the snack line in dining hall 1 (Hercules Inn). Price of a deluxe double cheeseburger is 85 cents.

## The Air Force: is it a job or profession?

By Gen. B.L. Davis  
Commander, Air Training Command

When you're asked by a new civilian acquaintance what you do for a living, what do you reply? Naturally, "I'm in the Air Force."

Mark that "in." Asked the same question, most civilians would answer, "I work for Widget International," or "I work at Smitty's garage down the street."

Their answers—"I work for..." or "I work at..." as opposed to your "I'm in..." pinpoint a profound philosophical difference between civilian and military callings. You have—unconsciously—stated that you are a member, an integral part, of a closely knit organization.

There are some who evidently feel that rapid advances in Air Force technology, with the attendant requirement for highly skilled technicians, must have forced the Air Force to stress occupational orientation so heavily that it has turned all of its members into electronic automatons. Nonsense! You—dedicated,

motivated people—are the Air Force.

It's true that civilian and military jobs are similar in some respects. Both require employees to work a given number of hours each day; both offer yearly vacations, regular paychecks and "fringe benefits," as civilians call them; and the productive worker can look forward to advancement.

But—no news to you—the similarity ends there. You often work far beyond those regular hours without overtime pay; you're separated from your families for long stretches; according to swings in the national mood, sometimes bordering on abuse, the next. And of course there's always the bottom line: If our nation is attacked, you're her "first line of defense."

So why do Air Force members keep coming back for more, as reflected in our generally retention rates?

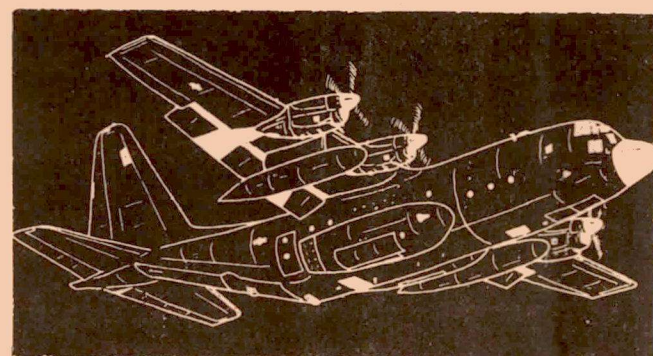
Because—to repeat—an Air Force career isn't just another job. It's one that calls for a special kind of people with a special kind of motivation. At the risk of sounding old-fashioned, it calls for

patriotism.

Patriotism played a part in your decision to join the Air Force, and in spite of what you may have read about today's youth, patriotism is still very much alive in our new recruits and officers. If you don't believe me, have lunch with some basic trainees sometime. You'll find their enthusiasm, their "spirit," their patriotism, highly infectious—you will come away refreshed, rejuvenated and recharged.

From a leadership and management standpoint we can't afford to let that driving, shining force of patriotism fade, because if we do, with it will go its direct offshoots: motivation, dedication and commitment. Without these "people" qualities it would be impossible to maintain an efficient, combat-ready Air Force.

So I call on Air Force leaders and supervisors at every level to show by their work, their bearing and their every action—every day—that they are truly "in" the Air Force, proudly, patriotically working at their profession, which is so much more than just a job. (TIG Brief)



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Address of The Hercules Herald Editorial Department is P.O. Box 35716, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303. Phone 919-483-4210.

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# Now is a good time to check legal affairs

By Capt. Stephen R. Smith  
Legal Office

The Christmas holidays are fast approaching, when people will be traveling more than usual; the 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron and other organizations are departing for rotation duty in England; and the memorial service for six crewmen of a Pope AFB C-130 was recently held—all of these events should make us stop to reflect if our legal affairs are in order.

First, have both spouses prepared a will? A will is especially important where children are involved, sizeable estates exist, or specific

preferences must be carried out after death. Guardianship clauses allow the parents to name a guardian in the event both parents die in a common disaster. Costs of probate bonds (and taxes in estates exceeding \$100,000) can be saved by the use of a will. Specific preferences on the disposition of real or personal property can also be included in the will. (Remember that powers of attorney are not valid after a person's death, and cannot substitute for a will.) Dying without a will (called dying "intestate") subjects the estate to one of 50 state laws on disposition of the property and often will not be in accordance

with the decedent's wishes had the person written a will.

Lastly, do both spouses carry a sufficient amount of life insurance? With the high costs of raising a family in this inflationary era, serious consideration should be given to updating your insurance needs. Remember that the company must abide by the written terms as set out. If the beneficiaries you have named are not current, you must designate new beneficiaries in writing.

All of these legal affairs should be put in order, so that your family will be well provided for in case of your death.

## You can help

## AFRAP helps the Air Force meet its goals

By Sgt Gary L. Grove  
21st NORAD

Okay, what's all this talk about the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program? What's the problem? Can't the recruiters do their assigned job without involving us folks who are already up to our necks in our own work?

Sound familiar? I hope not. Let's admit it though, the Air Force is having problems meeting recruiting goals. Perhaps not as severe as experienced by the other services, but still a matter for concern.

Have you ever wondered what a recruiter does all day? Most recruiters aren't putting in just eight hours a day, five days a week. They're working nights, weekends and holidays trying to find people who will meet the Air Force's high standards.

And if you think you work under pressure, talk

to the folks who must first sell themselves to prospective recruits and then sell their employer, the Air Force.

How often do you have to prove your worth by your appearance, character and overall ability to perform your job? Once, maybe twice a week? How about a dozen times a day—a recruiter does just that.

And have you thought about the consequences of failure? What effect it might have on our retirement, benefits and the quality of our force?

That's where you come in. You can pick the people you would like to work with. By supporting the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program.

Just drop by your personnel office or local recruiter's office and they can load you up with a batch of lead cards that can be given to prospective recruits.

# U.S. automobile accident death rate getting higher

The U.S. has the lowest automobile accident death rate in the world. But because we have more cars and drivers than any country, our traffic death toll—actual number of deaths—is the world's highest, and getting higher. More than 50,000 Americans died in traffic accidents last year, and the first two months of this year saw a whopping 16.4 percent increase in traffic deaths over the corresponding period last year.

An obvious and simple way to cut our death toll dramatically is for states to pass laws requiring the use of safety belts, which the consumer has already bought and paid for. But such laws are usually opposed as "big Brotherism."

Other industrialized nations don't have that hangup when it comes to life and death. Safety belt use laws are in force in at least 19 countries, including nearly all of Western Europe, Japan and neighboring Ontario and Quebec. The value of such laws is proved by lives saved. For example, France cut its traffic deaths by 22 percent, Australia by 25 percent, and Belgium by 39 percent, after passing belt laws.

In America, nearly nine out of 10 motorists do not bother to buckle up despite massive publicity and educational campaigns. It has been estimated that if only 70 percent of automobile occupants used safety belts, 12,000 lives a year could be saved. But so far, the only U.S. jurisdictions which require safety belts are Puerto Rico and the city of Brooklyn, Ohio. Dr. B.J. Campbell, director of the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center said, "It's amazing that such a law has not been enacted in the U.S. when so many people have had so much success in almost every country in western civilization."

Attempts by states to pass such laws have not been successful, with the single exception of Tennessee, which passed a law in 1977 requiring protection for child passengers under four years of age. This year alone, attempts to pass child restraint laws have failed in Colorado, Maryland, New Hampshire, Oregon, and South Dakota—never mind that traffic accidents are the leading

cause of death for American children.

Drawing on the experience of other countries, we must ask ourselves the fundamental question:

Can the U.S. continue to tolerate to cut those numbers drastically? (Highway Users Federation)



The occupant of this car was not wearing his safety belt and was thrown from his car and killed. Highway safety officials report that

thousands of lives are lost each year under these same conditions.

## Why not consider the truth?

**MYTH:** If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car.

**TRUTH:** Without a belt the motorist might be stunned or knocked unconscious by the crash. This would considerably lessen his chances of getting out of the car alive.

Less than one half of one percent of all injury-producing collisions involve fire or submersion.

However, even in these cases, a person is far better off wearing a safety belt. The motorist is more likely to be unhurt, alert and capable of escaping quickly.



## Changes made to reduce officer reassignment

Officers being assigned overseas without dependents after July 1980 will receive an active-duty service commitment equal of the overseas assignment tour length. This is one of several changes being made to reduce reassignment costs and personal turbulence.

Officers departing the continental United States, or arriving at their new duty location on a consecutive overseas tour after July 1, 1980, will get a commitment equal to their date of eligibility to return from overseas. A similar policy already applies to those serving accompanied tours overseas.

In a related action, the rules for computing ADSC dates for officers already serving overseas will be changed. Those who voluntarily extend their overseas tour or whose tour is extended or curtailed for other reasons will have their ADSC dates changed to agree with their new return dates.

And in another change, the one-year ADSC for officers moving to stateside base is being computed from the date of arrival at the new base rather than from the date of departure from the old base. This change is effective for moves after Sept. 15, 1979.

## AF officials extremely pleased with award

Top Air Force officials say they are "extremely pleased" to earn Sen. William Proxmire's **Golden Fleece Award**.

Senator Proxmire makes the periodic award to highlight what he considers wasteful or excessive spending of government funds.

Announcing his award for November, the senator cited last minute spending of \$715,000 at Clark AB, Philippines, for various programs designed to improve the quality of life of Air Force people stationed there.

Senator Proxmire cited, in particular, purchases of television sets, air conditioners, fans, resurfacing of tennis courts, acquisition of dorm furniture and refurnishing of the dining hall.

Air Force leaders consider receipt of the award "recognition that Air Force commanders in the field are trying to improve living conditions for

their troops, despite years of fund shortages."

Senator Proxmire specifically mentioned what he considered a "rush" to use or lose unallotted funds on items that were not essential.

The Air Force disagreed:

"Years of trying to get along without enough money have left Air Force facilities and accommodations for its people in bad need of repair," a spokesman said.

"We have to use most available dollars to keep up our training, and our aircraft flying." Meanwhile the quality of life of Air Force members and families has declined.

"In cases at hand, a commander used money for legally authorized and essential improvements to broken and rundown base equipment and facilities.

"Air conditioners, fans and television sets for

dormitory common rooms, in an extremely hot and difficult overseas location are certainly not luxuries," the spokesman said.

Despite the improvements to living conditions for which the award was given, Air Force officials said money to make further necessary improvements is still far short of what is needed to return Clark to the condition it was before recent year fund cuts caused it to deteriorate.

For instance, the spokesman noted, \$333,200 spent of replacement of dormitory furniture to still only 14 percent of what is actually needed.

Air Force readiness depends on the morale of its people, the spokesman pointed out, adding that maintaining at least a minimum standard of comfort in living conditions is essential to morale, and, therefore, readiness.

## USMC commander thanks MAC

The Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps expressed thanks to the Military Airlift Command for its "immediate, professional response" in the care and evacuation of Marines injured in a barracks fire at Camp Fuji, Japan.

Gen. R. H. Barrow, in a message to Gen. Robert E. Huyser, MAC commander in chief, said "I talked with the injured Marines and their families and became convinced that under the circumstances the finest assistance in the world today has been provided."

Three were killed and 43 wounded when Typhoon Tip damaged a 5,000-gallon fuel container, sending a river of fire through a barracks compound when leaking gas ignited.

Casualties were taken to the Yokota AB hospital, where doctors determined many would require evacuation to the U.S. Army Brooke Burn Center in San Antonio, Texas.

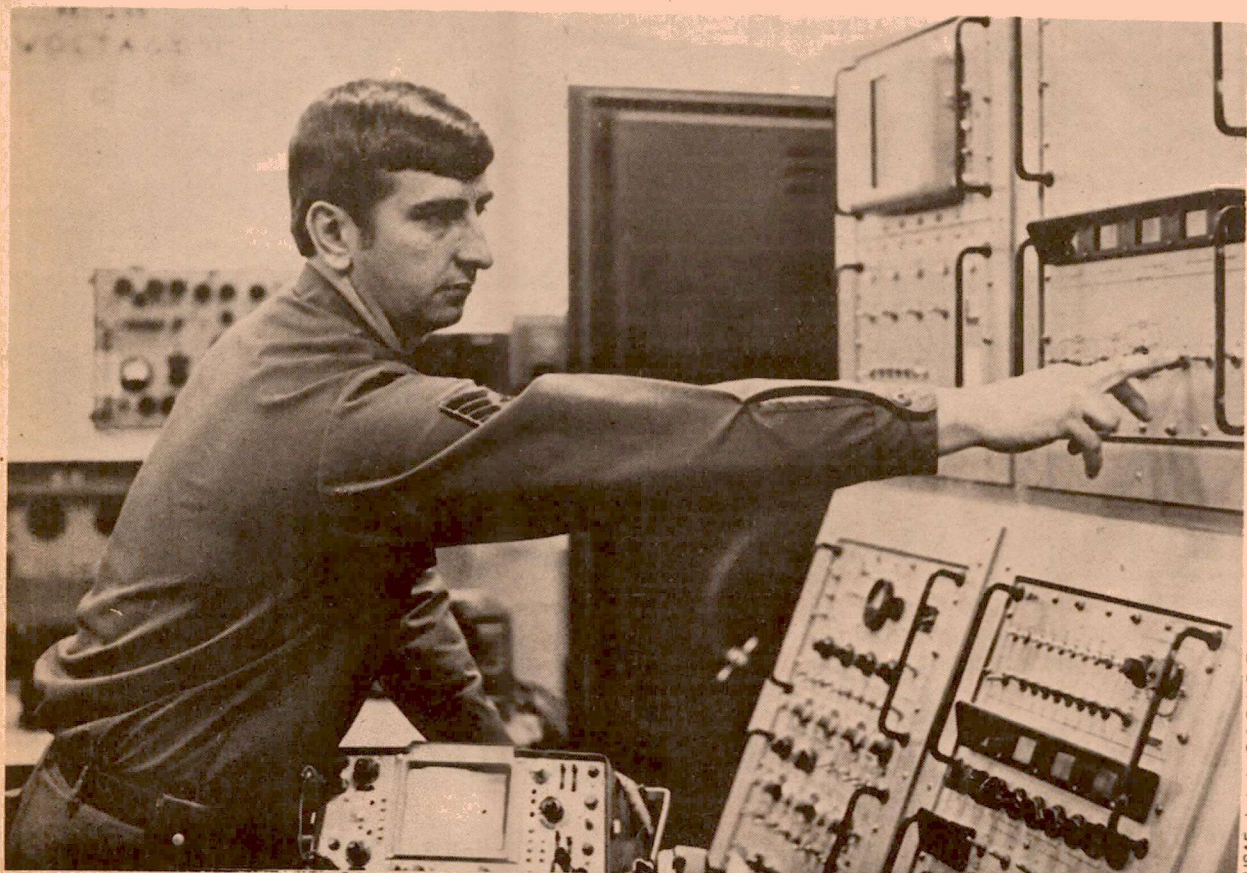
For that move, the Burn Center turned to MAC

and the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing, both headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill.

The wing's patient Airlift Center here became the nerve center for MAC's world-wide network. Medical personnel of the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Clark AFB, Philippines, were dispatched to Yokota to prepare the burn victims for the flight to San Antonio. A C-141 Starlifter from Norton AFB, Calif., flew to Texas to pick up an 18-member burn team and special medical equipment from the burn center.

At Yokota, two C-141s were specially equipped with life sustaining medical equipment. The final link came at San Antonio, where members of the 375th AAW's Detachment 5 were on hand to meet the incoming patients and provide care en route to the burn center.

Calling the command's efforts "truly remarkable," General Barrows said MAC is a "'can do' organization that has no equal."



TSgt Ronald E. Kohorst, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, checks a component analyzer prior to hooking it up to a radar unit. Sergeant Kohorst recently graduated from the

Military Airlift Command NCO Academy, East, as an Honor Graduate. The sergeant has been in the Air Force 10 years, the last two of which he has spent at Pope.

USAF photo by SRA Bob E. Tobias

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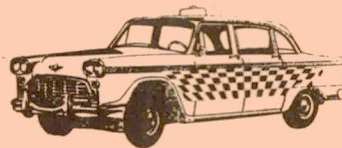
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# Chief of staff pledges support of 'total force'

"Total force means total commitment and that is what I pledge to you," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. told members of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Speaking at the 101st general conference of the association here, General Allen said, "We have achieved what I consider to be one of the great Air Force success stories of the 1970s: the welding of the active Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve into an integral fighting team."

"During this fiscal year, the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve will possess nearly one-third of our total attack and tactical fighter forces."

"In the future we expect that these components will have an even larger share of our fighter-attack, interceptor, reconnaissance, aerial refueling, weather reconnaissance and tactical airlift aircraft."

General Allen pointed out that providing ANG units with more modern aircraft is not the only benefit of the total force policy.

"Total force has allowed us to benefit from the skills of a vital national resource—quality, prior-service people, many with invaluable combat experience."

Full inclusion of Guard and Reserve units is required for total force to be effective, the chief of staff declared. This includes across-the-board participation in missions, and realistic training through deployments and exercises. "Vital training takes place simply by participation in a host of daily operational tasks."

General Allen also addressed the issues confronting National Guard people. "At the same time," he said, "I am deeply concerned about a number of people problems in the total force. I am especially concerned about continuing shortages of critical skills in the Air Guard and recent



Gen. Lew Allen Jr.

alarming trends in the active force with respect to recruitment and retention."

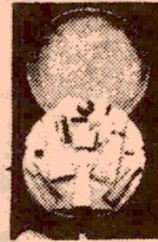
General Allen called on members of the association to take two messages home with them.

"First, the United States faces a real and growing threat to its national security. With or

without negotiated arms limitations this nation will remain adequately strong only if we expand a greater effort—to modernize our strategic, general purpose and mobility forces; to provide the resources needed for improved military readiness; and to attract and retain quality people.

"Second, tell them that from top to bottom, the active force stands 100 percent behind the total force partnership. I intend to keep that partnership strong in maintaining the nation's defenses. Working together, we can keep the Air National Guard fully manned, properly equipped and ready, at a moment's notice, to serve the cause of freedom." (AFNS)

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## Communications becomes command

The Air Force Communications Service, the parent organization of Pope's 1943rd Communications Squadron, has been redesignated the Air Force Communications Command.

The name change was announced by Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, Nov. 15, which was the 41st anniversary of the command's forerunner, the Army Airways Communications System. The change was made to more accurately denote the role of the command in providing communications, air traffic control, and data automation support of the Air Force.

In making the announcement, General Allen noted that, "In recent years, AFCC has become a more centralized command than it was in the past. It has assumed responsibility for communications of many other commands and is clearly managing them with better efficiency and operations support."

Since its 1961 inception, the command's mission has increased to include engineering and installation of communications and air traffic control facilities for the Air Force.

Since 1976, communications support of the Strategic Air Command, the Electronic Security Command and operation and maintenance of Air Force meteorological equipment has been added to the command's mission.

AFCC's most recent mission additions include providing standardization of automatic data processing support of the Air Force and other governmental agencies. Also recently added were communications support and maintenance responsibility for much of the nation's early warning and surveillance equipment.

In responding to General Allen's announcement, Maj. Gen. Robert T. Herres, AFCC commander, said, "The command is a creature of change, and revising the name is symbolic of that change. We feel our roots go deep and they coincide with the history of the Air Force."

AFCC is the Air Force's most widely dispersed command with its 49,000 people scattered to more than 425 locations around the world. The name change will result in any changes in manpower authorizations or the relocation of people or communications facilities.

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## Bits and pieces

The Air Force used C-9 Nightingale flying hospital aircraft to pick up 13 American hostages freed after two weeks of captivity in Iran.

After being flown from Tehran by commercial air, three of the Americans were picked up by Air Force Nightingales in Copenhagen, Denmark, and 10 in Paris.

All were airlifted to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, for transfer to the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden. There they underwent medical checks before returning to the United States.

Military Airlift Command units providing the airlift included the 435th Tactical Airlift Wing, the 55th Aeromedical Airlift Squadron and the 2nd Aeromedical Squadron, all stationed in West Germany.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Aircraft maintenance officers and noncommissioned officers are needed to work field training detachments at some 80 locations, according to officials of the 378th Field Training Group at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

FTD commander openings exist for rated and nonrated first lieutenants through majors.

Staff sergeants through chief master sergeants are sought for duty as detachment chiefs, superintendents or instructors.

Air Force Regulation 30-11 contains application information. To learn of current or projected vacancies, call Maj. John Kolar at Autovon 736-2081 or 736-4443.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 1980 Military Airlift Command Talent Contest will be held at McGuire AFB, N.J., Feb. 18-22. This annual contest is open to all active-duty military people. Winners of the MAC contest

will participate in a world-wide contest at Travis AFB, Calif., in March or April for spots in *Tops in Blue*. This year there are 13 different categories of competition. The winners in the base-level contest, to be held in January, will represent Pope AFB in the MAC competition. Sign-up for the base contest should be as soon as possible so rehearsal can be scheduled.

\*\*\*\*\*

The recreation center is offering a gift wrapping service to all single or unaccompanied active-duty Pope people. This service is free and volunteers are needed to help with the wrapping. For more information, contact the recreation center at Ext. 2779.

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Continued on page 15

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# Pope C-130 encounters landing problem

While attempting to make a landing at RAF Mildenhall, English recently, a Pope AFB C-130 crew encountered a landing gear malfunction.

According to Capt. Sidney R. Toler, 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron, aircraft commander during the flight, "while making an instrument landing system approach at Mildenhall, the landing gear made a loud noise. The nose gear hesitated, cocked to the right and came down locking in a full right position."

Captain Toler centered the gear by using the steering mechanism. After this was done, the crew visually checked the structure through the flight deck window panel, finding it was safe for landing.

Upon landing an inspection of the gear confirmed that one pin was missing and one pin had been sheared, allowing the wheel to turn to the right.

At McQuire AFB, N.J., Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, commended the crew, "I'd like to extend my congratulations to the Pope AFB crew for their uneventful landing at Mildenhall despite a nose landing gear malfunction. Their attention to detail during the approach phase of their flight probably averted a potentially hazardous situation and certainly reflect favorably upon the ability of the crew."

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# The Peacekeepers:

## Base unit performs multi-purpose mission



SSgt. John F. Fernandez looks on as Sgt. Joseph S. Yeates apprehends a simulated saboteur during a recent training exercise. Restricted area security and resource

protection are a regular part of the SP Security Specialist's job.



A1C Terrill G. Knoy, 317th SPS and his canine Buddy demonstrate attack methods for 85 Junior ROTC students from Roanoke, Va.,

during their recent tour of Pope AFB. Demonstrations such as this are common occurrences with the squadron.

By MSgt. Donald R. Lineberger  
317th Security Police

Back in the medieval times when there were only two classes of people, the rich and the poor, there wasn't much call for policemen. The common people, knowing no one was going to protect them and the few possessions they did have, were quick to develop a crime prevention system very similar to present day programs.

The people decided to watch out for each other and their property. When a thief was caught, justice was usually swift and left the king free to use his knights for more important things.

But, as time passed and people became more civilized, the feudal system died out. More people began acquiring wealth and property. Thus the middle class arrived. Along with this new class structure arose the need for a peacekeeping force, which came to be known as policemen.

The Air Force also has its peacekeeping force. Officially known as the Security Police, they have adopted *The Peacekeepers* as their motto.

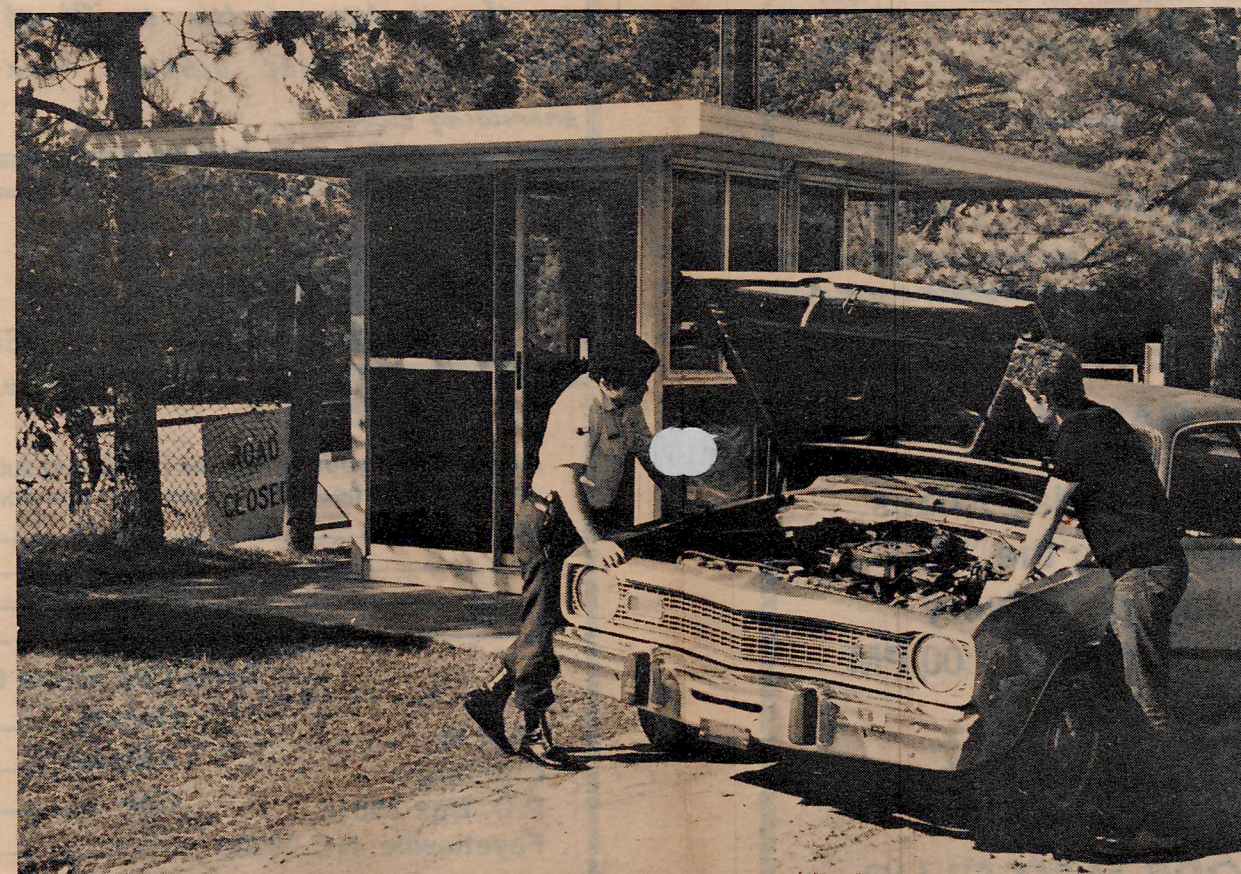
In addition to law enforcement, security functions, traffic control and protection of Air Force resources, their activities are many and varied. In an effort to solicit community support by keeping the public informed about the

Security Police mission, community relations has become an integral part of the SP program. Briefings on all aspects of the mission are presented at commander's calls and to base clubs, groups and activities.

A bicycle registration program is available. Since its inception, more than 1,200 bicycles have been registered on base. This registration program has been instrumental in the recovery of numerous bicycles that were stolen.

Military working dog demonstrations are also presented to school classes and other groups on a regular basis. *The Peacekeepers* are also prepared for tactical neutralization of hostage situations, barricaded suspects, snipers, hijackers and other high risk situations. The Emergency Service Team, lead by 1st Lt. Ned Loughborough and Sgt. Ed Lewis, is an all volunteer "SWAT" team. They are specially trained in search and clear operations, rappelling, counter-sniper tactics and planning. Lieutenant Loughborough and Sergeant Lewis are both graduates of the Air Force Tactics for Emergency Services Team course at Camp Bullis, Texas.

*The Peacekeepers* are on duty 24 hours each day helping the base community eliminate conditions which are attractive to criminals.



A1C William F. Simon, 317th SPS, assists a stranded motorist at the gate where he is pulling entry-control duties. Assisting

motorists, giving directions and traffic management are all daily functions of the SP Law Enforcement Specialists.

## SPs undergo two inspections

By Maj. Joe Tripp  
Commander, 317th Security Police

What is SPSET and WSASET? More acronyms? Of course. These are current, however, and their complete titles are Security Police Standardization and Evaluation Test and Wing Security Awareness Standardization and Evaluation Test.

These are inspections conducted by Headquarters, Military Airlift Command Security Police on a notice basis. They replace the former Security Program Test, a no-notice inspection which tested the physical security capability of the security police, along with security education exercises which evaluated security awareness within restricted areas.

The SPSET and WSASETs are normally conducted in conjunction with other base functional inspections such as the Maintenance Standardization Evaluation Team test.

The SPSET evaluates all functions within the security police squadron with emphasis on emergency security and law enforcement operations. The inspection is oriented towards individual and team performance.

The WSASET is a separately evaluated test of

base security awareness applicable to all organizations. Exercises will be conducted within restricted areas and entry into these areas through other than normal entry points.

During this inspection, inspectors will use invalid restricted area badges and will enter restricted areas without badges. The test is designed to evaluate each individual's compliance with established restricted area procedures. It will also test unit security managers to determine their knowledge of security directives.

The WSASET will also give a good indication of the knowledge and motivation that base agencies have towards overall security.

The phrase "Security is everyone's business" will certainly be appropriate when these teams arrive at Pope in the near future. Flightline security is basic—Detect, Detain and Report. Detect the unauthorized individual or suspicious activity, detain the individual and report the violation to the security police.

During these upcoming inspections, everyone on base may be called upon to demonstrate proper resource protection. It is important that each individual know his or her part in overall base security.



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# Institute of Technology forms graduates association

An association of graduates of the Air Force Institute of Technology is being formed in this the 60th year since its founding.

"AFIT has made immeasurable contributions

to the quality of the officer corps these past 60 years," wrote Maj. Gen. Stuart H. Sherman Jr., a 1960 graduate of AFIT and membership coordinator for the new association.

AFIT celebrated its 60th anniversary Nov. 16-17. Since its beginning in 1919 with seven student, more than 160,000 Department of Defense people have attended the institute's programs.

General Sherman said membership in the association is open to anyone who has earned an academic degree as a result of AFIT sponsorship. Members receive a charter-member certificate, a history of AFIT, a periodic newsletter, and the opportunity to participate in association activities and special events.

Applications should be mailed before Feb. 1. For more information, contact Richard H. Lee, association executive secretary, AFIT/RRDS, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433.

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## University offers on-base courses

Golden Gate University's off-campus programs here offer opportunities to earn two-year, four-year and graduate degrees in business and management.

The associate of arts degree, a two-year program requiring 60 semester hours of course work, is offered in business administration or public administration. The four-year degree in management may be a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science. The master of business administration is available with a concentration in management.

All courses required to complete these programs are offered at Pope AFB. Each of the programs accepts the courses a student has completed with other accredited colleges or universities toward their degree. (The number of transfer credits accepted varies with the program.) The undergraduate programs also accept credit earned by CLEP and DANTES tests.

Golden Gate University schedules five terms per year, with each term lasting nine weeks. Most classes meet twice weekly for two and a half hours per session, either from 5-7:30 p.m. or from 7:30-10 p.m. Usually two or three undergraduate courses are also scheduled for daily meetings during the lunch hour and one graduate course is offered as a seminar that meets once a week for five hours. The next term, for which registration is now in progress, will begin Jan. 14.

The university is a private, non-profit institution of higher learning accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. It has off-campus programs at 23 locations, many of which are on or adjacent to military bases.

The programs here are open to active-duty military personnel at Pope and Fort Bragg, their dependents and eligible Department of Defense employees.

The school's office is located in the Pope Education Center, building 183, and is open daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Pope airmen and their spouses enter city hall in Fayetteville on one of their stops during a recent tour of Fayetteville. The tour, which is conducted monthly, is sponsored by the Pope Special Activities Committee and the Mayor of Fayetteville.



CMSgt. Dean L. Gordon, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing senior enlisted advisor, goes through the "chow line" at a "pig pickin" sponsored by the Military Airlift Affairs Committee of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. The activity was held at Pope's Log Cabin with senior officers and NCOs from Fort Bragg and Pope attending.

## Sergeant's suggestion saves Air Force \$9 million

CMSgt. Patrick T. Connolly had a simple idea which earned him a huge reward in the Military Airlift Command Suggestion Program.

Following the chief's suggestion to switch from gasoline-driven to diesel-powered generators for aircraft maintenance, the Air Force saved \$9,224,045 in the first year of operation.

Most of the money saved came from conserving 11 million gallons of expensive JP-4 fuel.

The payoff for Chief Connolly was a check for \$10,325 and congratulations from Gen. Lew Allen, Jr., Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. Robert E. Huyser, MAC commander in chief.

General Allen presented Chief Connolly with an Air Force plaque and certificate Oct. 26 in Los Angeles. He received the MAC Superior Achievement Award from General Huyser at headquarters MAC, Scott AFB, Ill.

Chief Connolly's idea was one of 2,573 suggestions approved in fiscal year 1979. Overall, the suggesters saved \$20,418,880 and got \$184,020 in return for their ideas.

This was by far the best year for money-saving ideas in the command, according to Jaqueline Brink, MAC Suggestion Program administrator. She stressed that each dollar saved was a benefit to American taxpayers.

Other MAC suggesters with valuable ideas were Donald Younkers of McGuire AFB, N.J.; MSgt. Ivo Graciani-Benetti of Scott; and SMSgt. Robert L. Allen of McChord AFB, Wash.

Younkers' idea to locally manufacture fiberglass components for C-141 Starlifter crew galleys saved the Air Force \$3,683,555 in the first year of operation. He received an award of \$8,385.

Sergeant Graciani thought of converting microwave radios from vacuum tube designs to

solid-state components for reduced maintenance needs and greater safety. His idea was worth \$1,780,985 to the government in the first year and netted him \$4,885.

Sergeant Allen suggested new test procedures for recruits that saved the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines \$1,141,480 the first year and earned the sergeant \$3,245.



Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, presents a Plaque of Recognition to CMSgt. Patrick T. Connolly of Norton AFB, Calif. The chief was honored for his aircraft ground-

power-generator suggestion which saves the Air Force more than \$9 million a year. Chief Connolly also received a \$10,335 reward for his idea.

### Air Force

## Commissions

available

through ROTC

The Air Force has an early release program which gives active duty enlisted members an opportunity to complete requirements for a college degree and earn a commission in the Air Force. This commission is available through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

AFROTC Detachment 590, located at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, has openings for qualified officer candidates and is accepting applications for membership in the AFROTC Professional Officer Course.

The basic eligibility requirements for this course are:

- Must be able to complete degree requirements within two academic years.
- Must be commissioned prior to reaching 35th birthday.
- Be accepted for enrollment at UNC-CH and AFROTC POC.

There are no restrictions on academic majors, as vacancies exist in all fields. Enlisted members who have already earned a

baccalaureate degree are eligible for AFROTC membership if accepted for a two-year graduate program.

Members of the AFROTC POC are entitled to a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance. Two-year AFROTC scholarships are available but are limited to students majoring in engineering or scientific fields.

There is no engineering school at UNC-CH, but degrees are offered in chemistry, physics, math, and computer science. A limited number of scholarships are also available for non-scientific majors.

The AFROTC scholarship pays for tuition, fees, and textbooks, in addition to the \$100 monthly allowance.

Anyone interested in this program may attend a briefing Nov. 29 in the Recreation Center at 11 p.m. For anyone who cannot attend this briefing, the ROTC detachment has established an information center that may be reached by calling (919) 933-2074 collect.



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1972 GALAXY 500 for sale. AC/New Transmission/4 Dr./Clean and in good condition. Excellent family car. \$600 or best offer. 484-1737 after 5 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH VAN. 18 mpg. Black with gold stripe. Fully Customized. New Paint. PS/AC/AM-FM Cassette/Sun Visor. \$3500. Call 483-4210.

1968 CHEVELLE—V.G.C./6 cyl./A/T/4 Dr./Good Tires/New Battery/Sears 23 ch. CB. \$500.00 497-5513.

HARD TOP FOR MGB. Like new. Ready for your matching paint. Only \$200.00 Call Hercules Herald at 483-4210.

**4 Building Supplies****5 Carpet & Flooring****6 Cleaners****7 Clothing & Fabric****8 Contractors****9 Exterminators****10 Farm & Garden****11 Finance****12 Florist & Gifts****13 Furniture & Upholstry**

SANYO D.C. Servo Turntable. \$120.00 Call 394-2834-Work. 497-6970-Home.

TOSHIBA AM/FM STERO Receiver/50 Watts per channel continuous. 70 Watts Peak. \$450.00 Call 394-2834-Work. 497-6970-Home.

CHROME FRAME—SMOKED GLASS Coffee Table with two matching end tables. \$75.00. Call 424-1887. After 6:00 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.

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MERLITE JEWELRY for sale. Lifetime guaranteed and very beautiful, from 6.00 dollars and up. All required is small deposit and then rest when merchandise arrives. If interested call Linda at 436-4330, anytime.

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GOOD SKI BOAT FOR SALE. Needs work. 16' Glasspar V Hull. Boat and trailer \$500.00. Call 488-6661.

For Sale: 10 GA SIDE BY SIDE DBL RICHLAND SHOTGUN—Never been fired. Great duck, goose, or deer gun. \$325.00. Call 488-1366. After 6 p.m.

For Sale: MATCHED IGFA 30LB C. ASS TROLLING RODS. Alum. Butt After Hdwr., never been used, top quality. Call 483-6340.

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## ALCENT conducting test

The USAF Airlift Center here is currently involved in a project to determine the feasibility of installing a fuel savings advisory system in Military Airlift Command C-141 aircraft.

This system uses an on-board computer to optimize fuel use by telling aircrews the best altitude and airspeed to fly at. At present, flight crews attempting to achieve fuel efficiency using data compiled manually. The new system is to be tested to see if it would be an improvement over this present system.

If pre-test data is favorable, modification for testing could begin Feb. 15, with the actual flight testing scheduled to begin April 14. The project is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30, 1980.

This system has been evaluated by some commercial airline companies and has been accepted by one major airline company. Pan-American World Airways has announced plans to install this system in their entire fleet of Boeing 747s.

If adopted by the Air Force, this system would be installed in selected MAC and Strategic Air Command aircraft. Currently the system is being tested using commercially available hardware not specifically contracted by the Air Force.



USAF photo

"California Malibus" who used to travel with the "Platters" are part of Showcase Series '79. They will sing Soul and Variety music Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Midnight at the Recreation

Center. Thursday they will be featured at the NCO club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. There will be a cover charge at the club of \$1.

## Vote!

# Holidays a good time to register

Along with seeing friends and family during the year-end holidays, service members can take an important step that will save time in voting during the 1980 election year.

"While you're home, register to vote," advised Henry Valentino, assistant director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

"Although most states now make it easier for members of the armed forces and their families to register and vote absentee, the best method to insure you are on the books is to register in person."

Not all persons require prior registration or apply the same registration requirements. But 35 states, along with Puerto Rico, Guam, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, do require registration before voting.

If you are required to register and you will be home during the holidays, call your county or town clerk for details on registration, Mr. Valentino said.

Depending on your state's election laws, you even may be able to request an absentee ballot be sent to you for upcoming state primary and general elections.

"Local election officials understand the problems of service people," Mr. Valentino said, "and they will do whatever they can to help you get an absentee ballot."

States requiring advance registration are:

Alabama  
Alaska  
Arizona  
California  
Colorado  
Connecticut  
Delaware

Florida  
Georgia  
Hawaii  
Idaho  
Indiana  
Kentucky  
Louisiana  
Mississippi  
Montana  
Nebraska

Maine  
Maryland  
Michigan  
Minnesota  
Nevada  
New Mexico  
New York  
North Carolina  
Ohio  
Oregon  
South Carolina  
South Dakota  
Tennessee  
Texas  
Vermont  
Virginia  
Washington  
West Virginia

New program coming

## Thank you

A lasting tribute to those Pope AFB airmen who have lost their lives in performance of their flying duties was dedicated Nov. 16 at the Base Chapel.

On behalf of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, we would like to thank all those people and organizations who, in one way or another, contributed to the memorial fund. Thanks to your generosity, the memorial fund committee met its fund-raising goal.

The 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron would like to extend a special thank you to the base civil engineers for their hard work in preparing the monument site, walkway and landscaping.

The concern and willing support we receive in completing this project is sincerely appreciated.

41st TAS



USAF photo by SrA Bob E. Tobias

These chefs, (l to r) Col. James L. Brake, base commander, CMSgt. Dean L. Gordon, wing senior enlisted advisor, and Col. Duane H. Erickson, wing commander, serve the

Thanksgiving Day meal to airmen at Hercules Inn. This was the first Thanksgiving meal served in the dining hall since it went to the a la carte system Nov. 1.

## Christmas schedule

HERCULES INN	
Dec. 14	Normal hours
Dec. 15	Normal hours except Midnight meal (close at 1 a.m.)
Dec. 16	" " " " " "
Dec. 17	" " " " " "
Dec. 18	" " " " " "
Dec. 19	" " " " " "
Dec. 20	" " " " " "
Dec. 21	" " " " " "
Dec. 22	" " " " " "
Dec. 23	" " " " " "
Dec. 24	" " " " " "
Dec. 25	Breakfast 5:30 a.m.-8 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 26	Normal hours except Midnight meal (close at 1 a.m.)
Dec. 27	" " " " " "
Dec. 28	" " " " " "
Dec. 29	" " " " " "
Dec. 30	" " " " " "
Dec. 31	" " " " " "
Jan. 1	" " " " " "
Jan. 2	All operations on normal schedule



# bits and pieces

Continued from page 6

Everyone is invited to attend a special showing of *Out There*, a 55-minute film at the Base Chapel Tuesday at 7 p.m. This movie was filmed in Alaska. Refreshments will be served.

\*\*\*\*\*

A water safety instructors workshop will be held Monday at the Lee Field House indoor pool, Fort Bragg, beginning at 7 p.m. Dr. Roosevelt Holmes, an instructor associated with Fayetteville State University, will discuss revisions in existing Red Cross techniques. New materials and methods will also be demonstrated. All water safety instructors are encouraged to attend and share their ideas.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Methodist College Chorus will appear in concert at Reeves Auditorium, on campus, Tuesday at 11 a.m. For more information, call 488-7110.

\*\*\*\*\*

The base library is hosting a Christmas Open House Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a special treat is planned.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Pope Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a Christmas program at the school Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 497-1890.

\*\*\*\*\*

The recreation center is hosting a trip to Winston-Salem, N.C. tomorrow to visit the annual Moravian Christmas Candlelight program. There will also be a trip to Fayetteville Dec. 15 for the Fayetteville Christmas parade. For times and any other information on these trips, contact the center at Ext. 2779.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two men died from accidents involving plastic butane lighters, officials at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center reported.

The two civilians, not employed by the Air Force, were working with flammable materials at the time. In one instance a welder was killed instantly when a slag spark that fell into his shirt pocket burned through a plastic butane lighter and caused it to explode.

In the other instance, flammable material burned through the victim's pants pocket causing the lighter to explode. The man's leg was amputated, but died three days later.

"Many Air Force people on and off duty are exposed to similar situations," a safety official said.

"Whatever you're doing, whether it's in the home or anywhere, if you get near a heat source, or flame, you may have a bomb in your pocket," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Fayetteville/Cumberland Arts Council is sponsoring a special exhibition, *Christmas Through the Eyes of a Child*, now through Jan. 2 at the Arsenal House Gallery, located at 822 Arsenal Avenue in Fayetteville. The gallery is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends. For more information, call 323-1776.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Nutcrackers Suite*, a dance program sponsored by the Fayetteville Dance Theater will appear at Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, call 484-9468.

\*\*\*\*\*

The base library has received a new shipment of books and record albums. Recent emphasis has been placed on "how-to" and recreational type books. The library has an annotated list of these new books entitled *Sports and Recreation*.

\*\*\*\*\*

The library has a locked display case available for anyone who would like to publicly display their hobbies or arts and crafts collections. Contact the library at Ext. 2791 for more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Base Fire Department is collecting repairable toys and bicycles to fix-up and repaint to be given to needy families for Christmas. They are requesting that anyone who has something to contribute please bring it to the fire department as soon as possible. Only items that can be repaired are needed. For information, call the department at Ext. 2464.

\*\*\*\*\*

The following is a list of personal property which was found and turned in to the Security Police Investigations Office: five bicycles, two jackets, three rings, one set of keys, one P-4 bag containing clothes, one watch and one automobile frame. Anyone who has lost any of the above items should contact the security police at Ext. 4119.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, has announced that beginning with the current cycle, promotion lists for E-5 through E-9 will no longer be withheld once they are received by local personnel offices. Under a new system implemented by AFMPC, selectees and non-selectees will be notified as soon as the lists arrive on base. However, they will also be informed that their data still must be verified. AFMPC predicts that data verification will take no longer than seven days.

Under the old system, information was held after it arrived at local levels until a predetermined date. This, according to an AFMPC official, caused too many premature "leaks" and prevented unit commanders from notifying their people of their selection or non-selection.

## Pope Lanes host All-Star Tournament

By Mike Callahan

Fourteen All-Stars representing the two base intramural bowling leagues, took to the lanes Dec. 2 to formally open this year's intramural special events program.

Elected to this honor by their respective league members, these bowlers rolled in tournament-fashion contest with points being awarded in each of the three events scheduled.

Led by Johnny Hodgins' 233, 204, 222 game-659 series effort, the National League squad rolled a 2, 685 to 2, 427 victory in the team event, gathering all 60 points. National Leaguer, Jim Mirowski, finished second in the event with a 594 series.

Mirowski extended his hot streak into the

singles event, registering a 585 series for first place and 30 points. Dave Carlson earned the American League's first points by knocking down 578 pins, good for second place and 25 points. Vic Zaldo (N.L.) finished third with 20 points, Pete Peterson (A.L.) earned 15 points for his fourth-place finish, and Dave Guilmette (A.L.) was fifth with ten points.

An American League comeback in the doubles event fell short as a 1,113 pin effort by Carlson and B.J. Thompson was equalled by the National League duo of Hodgins and Vic Zaldo. Both pairs were awarded 35 points for their efforts. The A.L. duo of Guilmette and Rich Turner finished third and were awarded 20 points.

Hodgins was awarded the prestigious all-events title, knocking down a nine game total of

1,796 pins for a 100.5 average. Fellow National Leaguer, Jim Mirowski, was second overall with a 1,784 pin finish for a 198 average. Dave Guilmette's 245 game was the highest recorded during the classic.

Their 145 to 105 victory marked the second consecutive such effort by a National League squad. Tournament co-director and National League president, Rich Marohl, summed up the enthusiasm of the bowlers by saying, "Although separate, the two intramural leagues are part of the total intramural concept. They come together through programs such as the All-Star competition. I've enjoyed it both years and consider it a valuable part of the intramural bowling program."

### On winning streak

## Falcons return from a three-day road trip

The Pope Falcons traveled North during the Thanksgiving weekend for a three-day road trip with area teams.

On Nov. 23 the Andrews AFB, Md., Rockets hosted the Falcons and went into a stall with more than two minutes remaining in the game to keep the Falcons from reaching the 100-point mark. Although the stall prevented the Falcons from reaching this plateau, they still outgunned the Rockets 96-71.

The Falcons then visited Bolling AFB, D.C., Nov. 24 and came away with a 90-67 win.

Following their victory at Bolling, the Falcons traveled to McGuire AFB, N.J. and were handed a 82-80 defeat by a strong McGuire team. This defeat dropped the Falcons record to 7-3.

On Nov. 30, the Falcons began a three-game winning streak by defeating Shaw AFB, S.C., 103-

75. The Falcon's power proved to be too much for the Shaw team as all 13 Falcon players scored with five reaching double figures.

The Falcons were led by Ronnie Chalmers with 22 points and followed by Henry Price with 12.

Saturday, the Falcons again hosted Shaw and again won with a 98-83 margin. Once again all Falcon players scored with five players reaching double figures. Chalmers, Jimmie Jones and Carlton McCarter each scored 14 points.

On Sunday, the Falcons hosted the Fayetteville State Junior Varsity team and posted a 93-75 victory. They were led by Chalmers with 16 points and John Lewis with 14. Two other Falcon players scored in the double figures.

The Falcons take to the road again tonight as they travel across the street to meet Fort Bragg.

Tomorrow and Sunday they will be playing at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

The following is the remainder of the 1979-80 Falcon schedule.

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 7	Fort Bragg	Away
Dec. 8-9	Myrtle Beach AFB	Away
Dec. 14-16	*Charleston AFB	Away
Dec. 21-22	Seymour Johnson AFB	Away
Jan. 4-5	MacDill AFB	Away
Jan. 12-13	Langley AFB	Away
Jan. 19	Fayetteville State J.V.	Away
Jan. 19-20	Andrews AFB	Home
Jan. 25-27	*Invitational	Home
Feb. 1-2	Norton AFB	Away
Feb. 2	George AFB	Away

\* Denotes invitational tournaments.



## sports shorts

Jerry Loper won the weekly pool tournament held Nov. 25 at the recreation center. Second place went to Mark Siefken with Sylvester Journey finishing third. The tournament is held each Sunday at 5 p.m. with weekly winners competing in a monthly tournament of champions.

\*\*\*\*\*

The base athletic department is sponsoring a single-elimination racquetball tournament for active-duty people assigned to the base. The tournament will begin Dec. 17 with sign-up deadline on Dec. 12.

\*\*\*\*\*

Matthew Ost, a newcomer to Pope AFB from Yokota AF, Japan, defeated Gene Hindle, defending champion, 21-5 and 21-3 to take the 1979 Thanksgiving Holiday Racquetball Singles tournament. Ost defeated Hindle by keeping him on defense in the back court.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coaches are needed for the women's intramural basketball season. There are also still openings for players in this league. For more information, call the base gym at Ext. 2671.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 40th TAS defeated OMS to win the base flag football championship with a 22-16 win. OMS came out of the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament to hand the 40th a 20-8 loss before bowing out in the final and deciding game.

\*\*\*\*\*

Headquarters recently defeated OMS for the 1979 intramural golf championship with a 7-5 score. These two teams finished the regular season at the top of the league. Pete Mikanowicz led Headquarters with two and a half points and Fred Gross led OMS, also with two and a half points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Youth basketball registration is under way and will continue through Dec. 15. The cost of registration is \$7. There are three age groups in the youth basketball program this year. They are: 7-11, 11-13 and 13-16. Coaches and officials are needed in the program. For more information, call Ext. 4512 after 1 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 1979-80 intramural basketball season moved into the second week of play with Hq. 1 and Supply tied for first place in the National League with 2-0 records. The American League is knotted in a three-way tie for first place with CES, FMS and Hq. 2 all boasting a 2-0 mark.

Intramural basketball is played four days each week with the National League playing on Mondays and Wednesdays and the American League teams taking the courts on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Play starts each day at 6 p.m. with four games each night.

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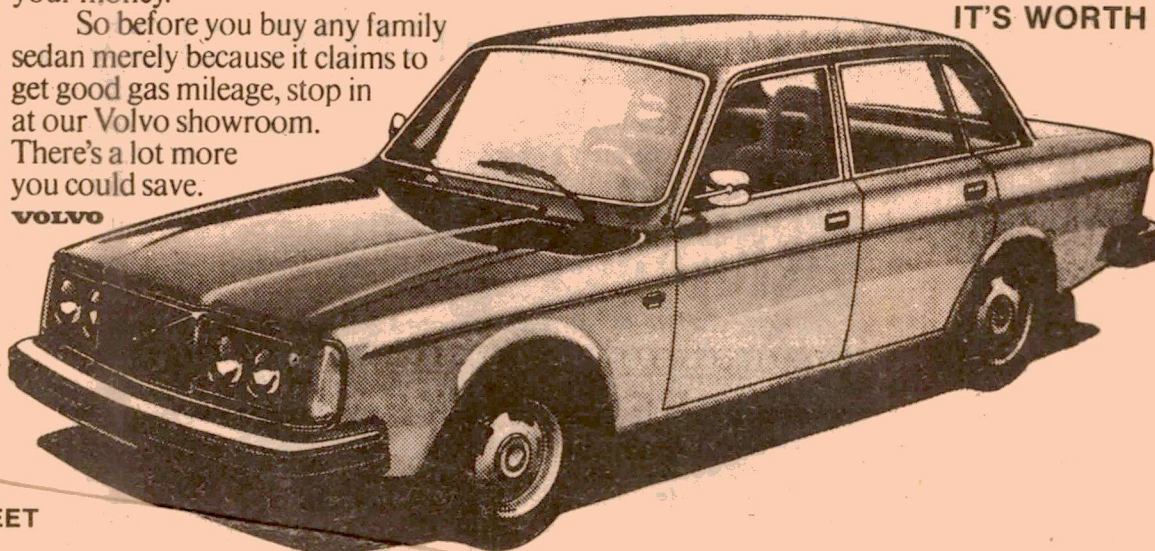
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