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Close Look II

Re-evaluating MAC Tactical Airlift

The Military Airlift Command is reassessing its tactical airlift uses to determine how well present avionics, delivery systems and associated equipment fulfill mission needs.

Designated "Close Look II", the evaluation is reviewing airlift tactics and readily available equipment enhancements and identify actions needed to more effectively integrate airlift forces with ground, sea and air combat arms.

Col. Alexander K. Davidson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander, has been designated project director for Close Look II.

According to Colonel Davidson, "All segments of the airlift community must be involved for Close Look II to be successful."

To help enhance this concept, Headquarters MAC has also invited the aviation industry to suggest readily available equipment which could enhance airlift deployment.

Colonel Davidson continued, "The initial cadre for Phase I involves an across-the-board study of airlift employment. The purpose of this study is to review airlift tactics, and to identify courses of action necessary to more effectively integrate airlift forces performing tactical roles."

Six objectives

The objectives of the project are to: (1) Assess current and projected threats; (2) Assess current airlift employment tactics; (3) Identify shortcomings of current tactics; (4) Identify new tactics to overcome shortcomings; (5) Investigate the potential of available equipment to improve effectiveness of airlift forces; and (6) Investigate improvements for integration of airlift forces with ground and air combat forces.

Most importantly, the basic thrust of the project is to develop more effective C-130/C-141 tactics.

The first 45 days of the project concentrate heavily on researching and gathering information. All airlift organizations are asked to provide reports with detailed information regarding deficiencies in current tactics and suggestions for improvement.

Also, representatives of the Close Look II team are visiting as many of the active duty tactical airlift units as possible to conduct first-hand interviews and seminars. A seminar for Phase I has already been conducted here. This phase is scheduled to end Feb. 5.

All Phase I efforts are confined to study activities. Phase II, when approved, will involve the acquisition of selected items of equipment and the development of required tactics and procedures.

Colonel Davidson concludes, "Let's ensure that nothing is overlooked that can help us do the airlift job better. All units should actively support this effort by encouraging maximum individual and unit participation."



Members of the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron's exterior electric shop string lights on Pope's Christmas tree between Base Headquarters and Wing Headquarters. Passing strung lights up the tree to A1C. Tony Taylor is Dave H. Culbreth (CES cap)

and SSgt. Robert L. Heye. The official tree lighting took place Sunday. The decorating and weatherproofing of the electrical fixtures was a two-day operation for the base electricians.

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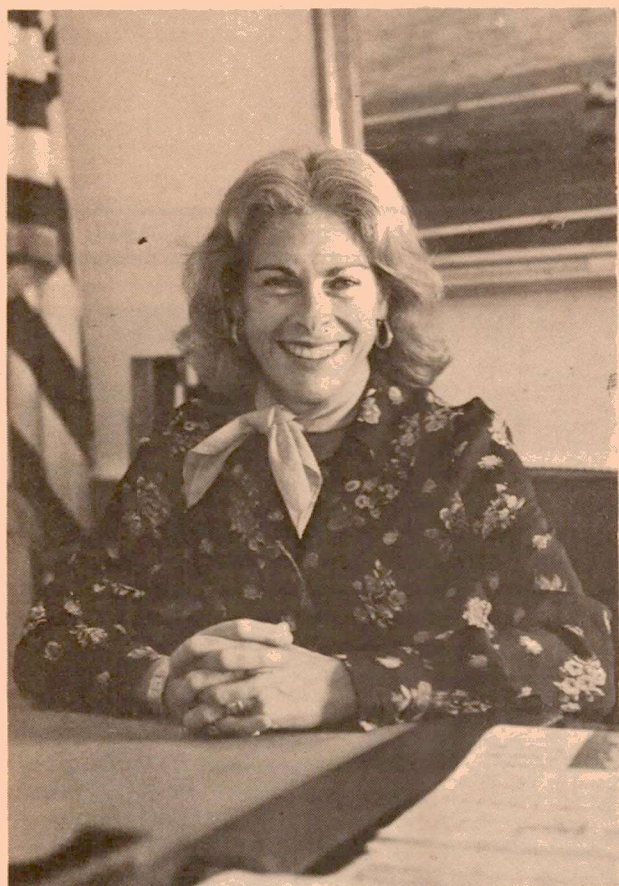
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WOMEN: AF expands job opportunities offers equality beyond 'tokenism'



Antonia Chayes

By expanding opportunities for women the Air Force has demonstrated a commitment to equal treatment that goes beyond tokenism, Under Secretary of the Air Force Antonia Handler Chayes told members of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Speaking to the subcommittee on military personnel of the House Armed Services Committee, Ms. Chayes said, "Finding women on the flightline or in a maintenance shop of any international airline these days is not a common occurrence. The Air Force has a growing need for women in these roles, however, and having them on the flightline is reality beyond tokenism."

She pointed out that the number of Air Force women has increased during the past decade, while the active-duty force strength has declined.

"In a period of shortage of skilled and trainable manpower, the Air Force, with its sophisticated weapon systems, requires highly trainable recruits and officers with the education and ability to manage advanced weapon systems and the people who operate and maintain them. It is not sensible to shut out 50 percent of a dwindling manpower pool.

We now have over 20,000 women working in specialties once considered non-traditional. In

fact, the Air Force currently has more women working in aircraft maintenance than in personnel specialties."

Ms. Chayes described future plans.

"Our current objective is to have 97,000 women on active duty by the end of fiscal 1985, an 80 percent increase over our present number. Women should then constitute about 18 percent of the active force, compared to 1.4 percent 10 years ago."

Calling for a reconsideration of the "women in combat" law, the under secretary said, "In any future war, I have no doubt women will face more severe risks of injury, just as United States civilians will. What we achieve by barring women from combat roles is an obstacle to career advancement, and little enhancement of protection.

"Moreover, there is the question of equity—of equal opportunity to fight and die for country as opposed to the risk of death women have always faced in roles as nurses and other support functions during wartime. It is also a matter of equity for men, who should not be forced greater danger than the women who take the same oath and wear the same uniform."

Credit accounts can be shared

Sometimes people don't give a woman credit. And it's through no fault of her own.

She has to have credit to get credit, and her problem may be that she has no credit history under her name, according to the Federal Trade Commission. The local credit bureau may have no record of accounts under a former husband's name or her maiden name.

To determine this, a woman should visit the local credit bureau, which is listed in the telephone book yellow pages. She should make sure the information on her is accurate, complete and filed under her name.

This includes information from old and current joint bank and charge accounts. Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, information on shared accounts must be recorded in both spouse's names.

If shared accounts were on the books before June 1, 1977, and later closed, the credit bureau should be asked to transfer the information from the joint file of the individual spouse's.

If the shared account is still open, it might be necessary to ask the creditor to do this. There's

no charge for this for people who already have a file under their own names.

Women who recently changed their names or now share accounts with their husbands should ask creditors to report credit under the name they now use.

People who haven't had credit before or who don't meet the income standards of national credit cards may still be able to open a local bank card or department store charge account to establish a good credit rating.

On credit applications, list the best credit accounts, including accounts now closed.

People who are denied credit have the right to find out why. A call or visit to the credit bureau can be made to see that the facts on file are accurate.

If a woman's credit history is tarnished by bad debts from a previous marriage, she should show that the record doesn't apply to the new account.

To obtain more information, write for the free booklet *Women and Credit Histories*, available from the Consumer Information Center, Department 538G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Pilot openings

The Air Force will substantially increase opportunities for women to train as pilots and navigators during the next year, according to Under Secretary of the Air Force Antonia Handler Chayes.

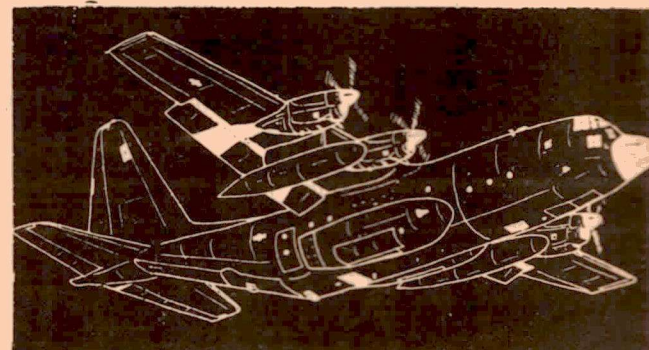
Ms. Chayes announced the expanded training plans during her testimony on women in the military to the subcommittee on military personnel of the House Armed Services Committee.

Specifically, the Air Force will select 122 women for undergraduate pilot training during fiscal 1980, five times the number trained in fiscal 1979.

The Air Force hopes also to begin 29 women in undergraduate navigator training in fiscal 1980—up from the eight women in the fiscal 1979 program.

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Safety belt myths result in deaths

MYTH: I'm uncomfortable and too confined when I wear a safety belt.

TRUTH: Adjusted correctly, safety belts can help maintain proper driving and riding posture. They may also relieve fatigue by improving posture.

Belts are designed to allow access to the necessary driving controls. In reaching for things other than the controls, it's safer to use other methods (get passenger help, pull off the road, etc.)

Most people find that the initial discomfort soon goes away. Many drivers eventually feel

more comfortable wearing belts. However, even if the feeling of discomfort persists, it's a small price to pay for the added safety that belts give.

MYTH: It takes too much time and trouble to fasten my safety belt.

TRUTH: Well, a safety belt might take some time and trouble, but not too much, when considering the safety of a motorist. The time and trouble depends on the complexity of the belt, the familiarity with the belt, the size of the person who used it last and the difficulty in finding the belt ends.

But, those are things we can live with. . .if we want to live.

Vehicle safety checkup essential to winter driving

For many drivers, a winter vehicle safety check consists of a tune-up, an oil change and a grease job. While these are important for dependable starting, it is even more important to check items that affect traction and vision.

A pre-season vehicle check-up can avoid a substantial payment later for an accident or emergency road service. Each driver is responsible for an accident or emergency road service. Each driver is responsible for insuring that their car is "winter-ready" and "road-safe".

A major cause of traffic accidents during winter months is grabbing brakes. When a brake grabs, it locks one wheel of the car and causes it to skid. If a car pulls to one side when the brakes are applied, the brakes should be balanced or adjusted.

Good tire tread is important year-round,

especially when the pavement is slippery from ice or snow. Although snow tires do increase traction on loosely packed snow, they are not very effective on ice. Studded tires offer the best traction on ice.

Tire chains are very effective on snow or ice in both stopping and starting. Each driver should obtain needed information about road conditions they are to be driving in. If snow and ice are to be encountered, tire chains should be stored in the car trunk before beginning the trip.

A quick check of the car's heater and defroster system is also needed. The defroster should be capable of clearing fog and frost off the windshield quickly. If it is not functioning properly, a new thermostat may be needed or the control mechanism may require adjusting.

All headlights, tail lights and turn signals must be in working order. Special attention should also be given to the car's emergency flashers. Snow, slush and winter road grime should be cleaned off all lights regularly.

Windshield wiper blades, if dried out by summer heat, should be replaced. The windshield washer reservoir should be filled and have an adequate anti-freeze solution.

Emergency equipment should be included in the car trunk for use in winter driving. This equipment could include a shovel, a bucket of sand or rock salt, battery booster cables, a tow chain, tire chains and emergency flares and lights.

Advance preparation coupled with sensible driving habits can reduce winter accidents and traffic tie-ups.

Use of installment plans establishes credit record

Buying on credit has become such a way of life that many people consider credit to be an inalienable right.

In truth, credit is a privilege granted to people who are credit worthy.

A creditor uses several factors to determine whether or not an individual is a good credit risk:

- Ability to repay is determined by finding out how much of your net income is left after paying certain basic expenses such as housing, utilities and food.
- Assets you have that would be security for the creditor if you could not meet the payments. These can include your home, bank account, insurance policy, etc.
- Credit history is an important factor since it will show the creditor what debts you have had before and your ability to repay them.
- Attitude, appearance and behavior when you are applying in person.

Many times an individual will qualify in all aspects but one, credit history. Your credit report may contain errors. You can personally check with the Credit Bureau. A refusal due to credit history may be caused by any one of the following reasons:

- You're young and/or working at your first job.
- Recently been divorced or widowed have no separate credit history.
- You have always paid cash for purchases.
- Just because you have had credit before does not mean that you will always be granted additional credit.
- The reason you are requesting credit does not seem reasonable to the creditor.
- A co-signer (if you are using one) may not be able to take on new financial responsibilities.
- Creditor may have unusually strict standards. No standards are absolute and can vary a great deal from creditor to creditor.
- You may not have held your present job long enough or may not have lived at your present address long enough. Some creditor require two or three years.

If you are determined to build a credit history, be patient. This process takes both time and patience. The following suggestions are offered:

- Establish a checking and/or savings account.

• Buy something "on time" at a major department store and then pay it off on time.

• Open one or two local department store charge accounts and then pay the bills promptly. However, do not open too many accounts. Creditors worry if you have widespread access to credit.

• Apply for a gasoline credit card. If you cannot get credit on your own, ask a relative or friend who has a good credit history to co-sign your application.

A few words of warning are necessary. Credit is not more money nor is credit free. It is paid for by interest charges that vary from type of creditor, the type of credit used and the time period involved. It is also important to keep track of how much you owe overall so that you are not taking on more debt than you can afford.

If you should run into a problem in meeting your obligations, be sure and discuss it with the creditor. It is important to keep your payments up-to-date, but it is equally important to let creditors know if you should run into difficulties.

Vanpool committee seeks members

A base committee has been established to form a vanpooling/carpooling program. If you are interested in joining a vanpool or carpool, please

clip the form below and send it to: 317th CSG/CD, Pope AFB, N.C. 28308 or through on-base distribution to 317th CSG/CD Stop 5.

Yes, I am interested in Vanpooling/Carpooling
Please include me in your file

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- ☐ I am interested in driving for a vanpool/carpool
- ☐ I have my own van/car
- ☐ I am interested in riding in a vanpool/carpool

Recreation

MWR unit has supplies for virtually everyone

The Recreation Supply Branch of the Moral Welfare and Recreation Division offers recreational items for many types of sports enthusiasts to rent.

"As an example," says Sgt. Warren McCollum, Recreation Supply chief, "we can support a family of four for a weekend camping trip for a nominal of \$20 rental fee. This price includes a four-man tent, four sleeping bags, an ice chest, four cots, an ax or hatchet, a camp shovel, two camp stands, a camp heater, four camp stools, a water cooler, two camp stoves and a lantern.

"For the overnight hiking enthusiast, we also have two-man tents and back packs."

Available water sports equipment includes boats with motors, sail boats, paddles, water skis, ski belts, ski ropes, life vests, canoes and fishing rods and reels (for fresh and salt water).

Conventional sports items available are croquet sets, horseshoe sets, badminton sets, basketballs, soccer balls, footballs, volleyball sets, softball kits, tennis racquets and tennis balls.

The Recreation Supply Branch is open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday with boat check-out from 1:30-3:30 p.m. For further information call Ext. 4730.



David Campbell, morale, welfare and recreation worker, asks Sgt. Warren McCollum, chief of recreation supply, for a

tennis racket. The recreation supply division of MWR have numerous items for use by Pope people.

USAF photo by Sgt. Larry Nordquest

Pope educational opportunities

Six colleges offer on-base courses

Base people wishing to complete their college education can attend one of six colleges that offer courses through the Education Office. The courses offered by these schools range from college prep to graduate studies.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offers

graduate courses towards masters degrees in aeronautical science and aviation management. The next term begins Jan. 14 and runs through March 14. Registration for this term is Dec. 31-Jan. 11. The university's aeronautical science degree provides a professional degree for students pursuing careers in technically oriented aviation studies. The aviation management degree is designed to develop a well-rounded manager in the aviation industry.

Golden Gate University offers graduate courses in business and undergraduate courses in arts, business administration and public administration. The next term begins Jan. 14 and runs through March 15. Registration for this term is tomorrow-Jan. 10.

Webster College offers graduate studies in arts, justice, human relations, management and public administration. The master of arts degree is a 30-semester-hour program. In this course, the student chooses an area of study and takes five courses in that area. The remaining five courses may be selected from other areas which are relevant to the students speciality. Registration begins tomorrow and continues through Dec. 28 for the Jan. 14-March 14 term.

Southern Illinois University offers undergraduate courses in science and industrial technology. The next term is Jan. 3-April 1. Registration for this term is tomorrow-Dec. 2. Nine recent graduates from this college were selected for Air Force officer training school. The OTS selection rate for graduates who applied from this school is 100 percent.

Pikes Peak Community College is a technical and occupational school which offers applied science degrees in automotive technology and criminal justice administration. The term for the automotive program and the police science course is Jan. 14-March 7. Registration for these courses begins tomorrow and ends Jan. 11.

Fayetteville Technical Institute offers college preparation review courses in English, math, algebra and rapid reading. The next term is Jan. 15-March 10. Registration is tomorrow through Jan. 11.

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AF accepts delivery of first C-141B aircraft

The Lockheed-Georgia Company delivered the first of 271 C-141B Starlifter cargo jet aircraft to the Air Force under projected cost and ahead of schedule Dec. 4. The "B" model is a modified, stretched C-141A with one-third more cargo volume and global range.

Senior Air Force, Army and other government officials attended the brief delivery ceremonies and inspected the C-141B modification production line in which 15 Starlifters are in various stages of structural rework while others await their turn to enter the factory.

Speakers keynoted on the major near-term boost the C-141B program will give to the nation's strategic airlift capability at a bargain price.

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Military Airlift Command commander in chief, said, "Today is a very significant event for the Military Airlift Command. The modification adds airlift capacity equivalent to an additional 90 C-141As. An important element is that the cost is equal to the same buy of a like number of C-141s in 1963 dollars."

Following the ceremony, General Huyser personally flew the big four-engine transport to Charleston AFB, S.C., for follow-on tests and evaluation in maintenance and mission capability. Upon test completion in mid-January, the Starlifter will go to Altus AFB, Okla., for C-141B crew training.

Lockheed won the C-141 fleet modification contract in 1978, following a highly successful prototype program. According to Lockheed-Georgia president Robert B. Ormsby, both prototype and production modification programs for the "B" model Starlifter have been ahead of schedule and under cost.

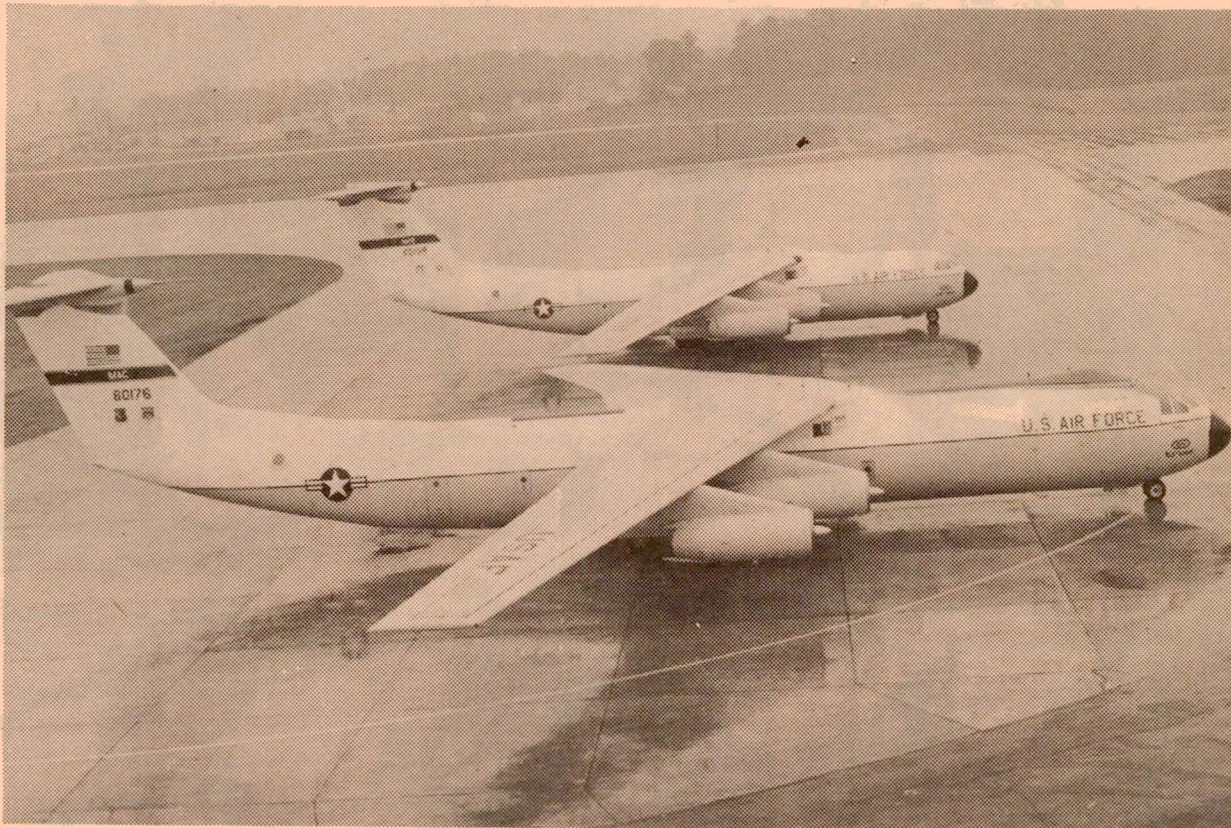
"With this program, the government, private business and individuals have formed a cooperative partnership to serve and enhance the national well-being. The program is good for everyone—the Air Force, the taxpayer and

Lockheed. The Air Force gets a substantial increase in airlift capability while taxpayers realize a tremendous savings and Lockheed employees benefit with steady work and new challenges," said Ormsby.

The C-141 first flew in December, 1963, and for the past 15 years has been the workhorse of the MAC strategic airlift force. Making the "A" models into "B" models entails lengthening the fuselage by 23 feet and installing aerial refueling systems for each of the Starlifters in the MAC fleet.

The Lockheed modification gives the Starlifter one-third more cube cargo capacity per airplane and worldwide range. The improved "B" model contains 240 square feet more cargo floor space, an additional 2,171 cubic feet of volume, increasing the cargo capacity to 11,399 cubic feet.

Lockheed will deliver 80 C-141Bs in 1980. When the program reaches full production rate, a modified Starlifter will be completed every other working day. Redelivery of the last modified aircraft to MAC is scheduled for mid 1982.



Old and new comparison
The new 23-foot-longer fuselage of C-

141B Starlifter will hold up to a third more cargo than the C-141A seen in background.

Chief of Staff appoints C-X force

The chief of staff of the Military Airlift Command has been named to head a task force for the development and procurement of a new long-range transport aircraft, designated the C-X.

Maj. Gen. Emil N. Block Jr. was named to head the task force set up by Secretary of the Air Force Hans M. Mark and Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr.

"Our objective is to acquire this new aircraft as soon as possible," General Allen said. He referred to the C-X in remarks prepared for delivery to a retiree affairs symposium in Texas in early December.

General Allen said the C-X would fulfill three tasks.

"First, to correct the shortages in our ability to rapidly reinforce Europe.

"Second, to enhance our ability to move a significant-size force to any spot on the globe; and third to modernize our ability to move forces

within a theater—to the flanks of NATO for example," General Allen stated.

The new task force will include Army planners and will work under the auspices of the office of the Air Force deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition.

General Block will retain his present assignment at Headquarters, MAC, and perform task-force duties on a temporary-duty basis.

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FMS unit loses variety, keeps life's spice

Although variety is the spice of life, the people in one base unit perform the same job continuously and remain highly motivated, according to their squadron commander.

The 317th Field Maintenance Squadron's Survival Equipment Shop is responsible for inspecting, testing, repairing and repacking all parachutes and flotation equipment used on

Pope's C-130 Hercules aircraft. Their normal workload includes 385 parachutes, 3,287 life preservers, 600 anti-exposure suits and more than 220 20-man life rafts. All of these items must be inspected and repacked every 120-140 days. Even if there is nothing wrong with this equipment, all of it must be tested and repacked at least once during this cycle.

The shop also has a fabrication section which repairs organizational clothing and manufactures a wide variety of mission support items. This section includes a refurbishment program which replaces worn-out insulation, seat cushions and crew bunk covers in the aircraft.

Every 10 days a different aircraft goes into the refurbishing shop. This usually adds 60-80 pieces of heavy sewing to the sections workload.

"Even though this shop is confronted with the most repetitious work done on base, there are no morale or discipline problems in this shop. I credit this to super noncommissioned officer leadership and individual commitment on the part of every assigned airman," said Lt. Col. John B. Stark, 317th FMS commander. "The job is a critical one and the people approach it with a 'can-do attitude,'" he adds.

The section currently has 11 people assigned to work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during weekdays. They also work additional hours as required by their workload.

TSgt. Ralph L. Lorentzen, shop NCOIC, is proud of the people, facilities and the reputation of flawless maintenance the shop has earned. He emphasized this point, "We will be the last to let you down" is more than a catchy phrase to our people," he said, "We readily accept challenge." He adds, "We hope the equipment maintain never has to be used, but if it is needed, we know it will work properly."

With or without variety, the section strives to do their part to insure the success of their primary goal—to prevent loss of lives in case of an accident.



Two FMS Survival Equipment Specialists deflate and repack life preservers during a regular inspection.

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Then the salesman whacks the bottom of the tree against the ground to spread the branches and a rain of dry needles falls to the ground below. The tree won't last through the holidays and it could be a fire hazard.

In addition to making sure that needles are firmly attached to the tree, there are several other simple procedures that can make selection of a "perfect" Christmas tree easier.

Determine where the tree will be displayed in your home and then select one that is the right height and shape; cutting large portions off either end will alter the tree's natural taper.

Test to see if the needles are resilient, a sign of freshness; needles should not be brittle.

Smell it. A fresh tree has a distinct fragrance.

To help make sure that the tree remains in good shape throughout the Christmas season, cut the butt again when setting up the tree.

Store the tree outside if it is purchased several days before you plan to set it up and decorate it.

Be sure the base is well supported and the tree is placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions and any other heat source.

Keep the tree in water at all times.

Keep open flames away from the tree and never leave your home with the Christmas tree lights on.

Check electrical cords for fraying and worn spots that could lead to fire. Don't overload circuits, don't place electric toys directly under the tree and don't use combustible decorations.

Following these care and precautions should insure an attractive tree that stays fresh indoors for more than a week and a holiday free from Christmas tree mishaps.

Hercules Inn hosts Christmas meal

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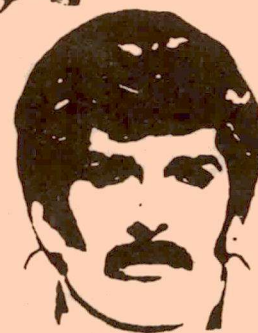
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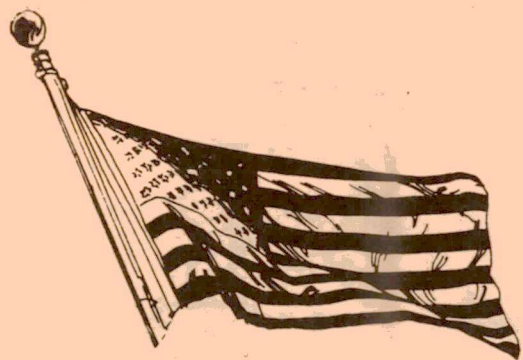
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Leagues select bowlers-of-the-month

Bud Robertson of the 317th Supply Squadron and Ed Stephan of the 1943rd Communications Squadron recently garnered November's American and National League Bowler-of-the-Month honors.

Robertson clinched the American League award with a 705 handicap series. He rolled

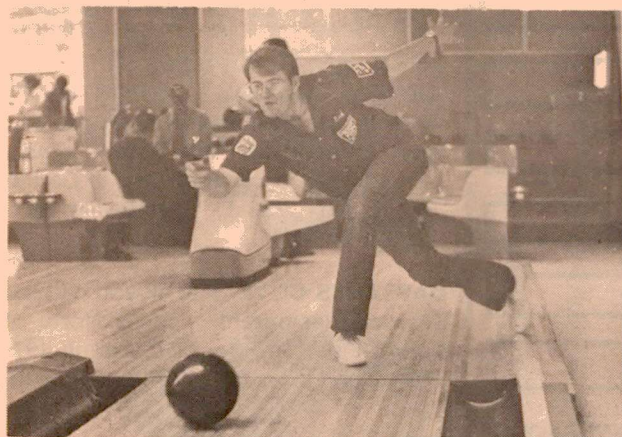
games of 220, 193 and 166 in mounting the total. Additionally, Robertson holds the high game and high series records for the Pope Bowling Center with scores of 299 and 703.

Other American League high scorers in November were: B.J. Thompson-213 and 577; Ed

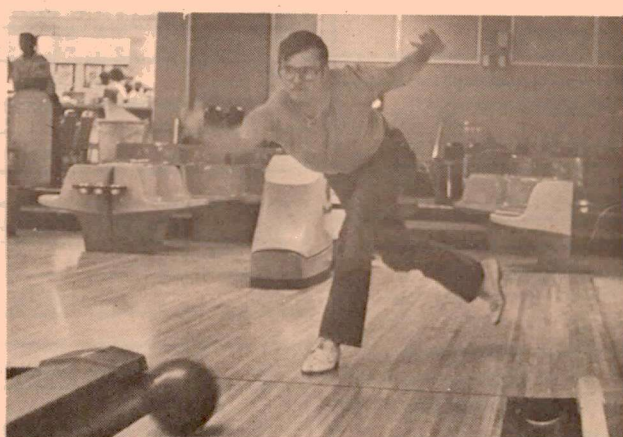
Klink-212 and 595; Rich Turner-221 and 583; David Carlson-242 and 562 and Mike Rigney-244 and 562. Larry Fulk had a single game effort of 231.

Stephan won the National League honor with a 752 handicap performance. He rolled games of 223, 201 and 256 in gaining his winning total. Stephan also holds the center's high scratch pin series this season with a 680.

Other high National League scorers were: Jim Mirowski-213 and 607; Vic Zalzo-205 and 583; Bob Caudill-217 and 582; Jim Knox-221 and 574; Mike Callahan-268 and 645; Tom Scattaregia-224 and 574; Bill Desmond-216 and 582; Tom Cartee-255 and 582; George Piervicenti-227 and 569; Alan Thompson-221 and 595 and Bob Desilets-210 and 596.



Bud Robertson



Ed Stephan



Bill Anderson, 40th TAS, blisters the lanes with 11 consecutive strikes in rolling a 298 game. Anderson, a bowler in the Guys and Gals League, will receive a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress for his achievement.

Hq. 1, Supply, FMS lead leagues

By Walt Carter
Gym Staff

The 1979-80 Intramural Basketball League recently completed its second week of regular season play with only three teams remaining undefeated.

Headquarters-1 and Supply Squadrons lead the National League with 4-0 records while the Field Maintenance Squadron handed the previously undefeated Civil Engineering Squadron its first loss 68-32 to remain the only unbeaten team in the American League.

The standings as of Dec. 7 are:

National League		American League	
Supply	4-0	FMS	4-0
HQ-1	4-0	CES	3-1
		Clinic	3-1
		Comm	3-1
		HQ-2	2-2
		Det-1	1-3
		AES	0-4
		Trans	0-4
		3rd MAPS	2-2
		39th TAS	2-2
		SPS	2-2
		OMS	2-2
		AMS	1-3
		40th TAS	0-4

Falcons win three, enter holiday tourney

By Glenn Gage

The Pope Falcons basketball team swept three games this weekend to bring their record to 13-3. The awesome Falcons took one game from Ft. Bragg Headquarters Command and two games from Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., in their weekend surge.

Friday night, Falcon coach Charlie Malloy took his injury plagued hoopsters into Airborne Country and knocked off Headquarters Command 81-74.

The Falcons jumped to an early lead in the first half and went to the locker room with an 18 point cushion. Soon after the second half tipoff, Ft. Bragg fought back and the Falcons found themselves at a precarious 11 point deficit.

After a time-out with eight minutes remaining, the newly spirited Falcons initiated an intimidating full-court press while alternating man-to-man and zone defenses under the Ft. Bragg turnovers and sparked the Falcons to respond with six quick points. By the final buzzer, the Falcons had netted 18 more points and iced the victory.

Ronnie Chalmers led all scorers with 19. He also led in rebounding with 15. Henry Price contributed 14 points while Ennis Wallace tossed 13 and Willie Jones basketed 12.

In action at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. Saturday, all Falcons returned to action to bag a 96-77 victory over the home team.

That evening, the Falcons invaded the Myrtle Beach home court with a running attack and never let up. The Pope team took an early 15 point lead and held it the entire contest.

Four Falcons scored in double-figures. Jimmie Jones led all scorers with 16. Wallace added 15 in the effort while Willie Jones and Walt Carter contributed 10 each.

Carter led in rebounding with 14. Jimmie Jones grabbed 10.

Point guard Mark Wade chalked up 7 assists in the effort and the team netted 51 percent of their field goal attempts from the floor.

The Falcons returned to the Myrtle Beach gym Sunday night, this time playing controlled ball and concentrating on their defensive game, to take an 85-80 victory.

Again the mighty Falcons led throughout the contest and held an 18 point lead with three minutes remaining.

At that time, Coach Malloy utilized the opportunity to substitute freely and experiment with new player combinations.

When the buzzer sounded, Chalmers was on top of the scoring list with 23 while Jimmie Jones contributed 11. Carter and Jimmie Jones tied as rebounding leaders with 10 each while Chalmers pulled down 9.

Wade had another good night at point guard, leading the team in assists with 8, hawking six rebounds and pocketing three steals.

The team improved its field goal percentage to 56 percent and netted 90 percent from the free-throw line.

The Falcons travel to Charleston AFB, S.C. tonight to compete in the Charleston Christmas Invitational Tournament.

According to a team spokesman, the Charleston tournament is the only tournament the Falcons played in and didn't win last year. He concluded that they intend to return to Pope this year with the championship trophy.

Gym releases schedule

The Pope Intramural and Varsity Basketball seasons began recently and the change in court scheduling has caused some confusion. According to James Johnson, base gymnasium, recreation aide, court availability and reservations throughout the basketball season will be as follows:

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

8-11 a.m. Intramural teams practice
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Open court to military only
1-3 p.m. Intramural teams practice

Monday-Friday

5:45 p.m. Varsity teams practice

Monday-Thursday

6-10 p.m. Intramural program

Tuesday and Thursday

9-11 a.m. Women's exercise class
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Open court to military only
1-3 p.m. Intramural teams practice

Friday

5:45-8 p.m. Open court to all

Saturday and Sunday

1-6 p.m. Open court to all

Johnson also adds that 18 is the minimum age for dependents to use the gym unless accompanied by parent. He also said any time the court is not reserved by an intramural team during the hours allotted to them, the court is open to general military use.

Sports shorts...sports shorts...

Pedro Torres placed first in the weekly pool tournament held at the recreation center Dec. 2. Second place went to Sylvester Journey while Walter Brown took third.

In the tournament held Sunday, Gerald Crayton pocketed first place while Walter Brown and T.J. Stark placed second and third, respectively.

The tournament is held each Sunday at 5 p.m. with weekly winners eligible to compete in a monthly tournament of champions.

Youth basketball registration ends tomorrow at the base gym. Tryouts are scheduled for tomorrow also. Youths may register at the Youth Center any time.

According to center officials, plans for the upcoming season call for teams from Pope AFB to compete against teams from surrounding areas. Teams will include Seymour Johnson AFB, Fayetteville City Recreation Department, Cumberland County and Spring Lake in addition to competing in the Pope Youth League.

A Women's Exercise class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the base gym from 9-11 a.m. All Women are invited to attend. For more information, contact the gym at Ext. 2671 or 2892.

The Intramural Women's Basketball League is

in need of teams from squadrons. The league is open to all active duty women and dependent women 18 years of age and above. For more information call the base gym at Ext. 2671 or 2892. The league is also in need of coaches.

The base gymnasium is sponsoring a basketball free-throw shooting contest today through Sunday. All interested people should sign-up immediately.

A Doubles Racquetball Tournament sponsored by the Base Gym is slated to begin Monday and continue through Thursday. People wishing to participate should call the gym at Ext. 2671 or 2892.

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The Humanitarian Service Medal may be awarded to some base people who were involved in disaster relief operations in the Caribbean following hurricanes David and Frederic. Check with the Awards and Decorations section of CBPO to see if you qualify for this medal.

New restrictions have been placed on voluntary Extension Course Institute enrollments. The new rules, which became effective Oct. 1, prohibit enrollment in more than one course at a time. In addition, a student will be dropped from the course for failure to complete the first volume review exercise in six months, or for failure to complete the course in 12 months. Extensions may be granted, but only for reasons beyond the student's control, and for a period not to exceed 120 days. Once dropped from a course, a student will not be allowed to take another course for 18 months.

These restrictions do not apply to people presently enrolled in courses, to people enrolled in professional military courses, or to mandatory enrollments in career development courses.

The Youth Center has received new equipment including a new stereo system, snack bar booths, a foosball game and a bumper pool set. The center also shows pre-teen movies Monday nights at 6:30 with free popcorn and soft drinks.

The Youth Center needs suggestions for tours. They also need adults to chaperon these tours. If interested, contact the center at Ext. 4512.

There will be a "College Mixer" at the Log Cabin Dec. 26 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Cost is \$1 per person at the door. There will be free popcorn and pretzels and other refreshments will be on sale. Music will be provided by "Traveling Disco." For more information, call TSgt Fred Rossi at Ext. 2154.

There will be a rummage sale at the recreation center Dec. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. The sale is open to all base people. Tables will be rented for \$1 and may be reserved in advance by calling the center at Ext. 2779.

A toy *Giggle Stick* has been voluntarily withdrawn from sale. The Army and Air Force

Exchange Service and the manufacturer are asking customers to participate in the recall.

According to AAFES officials, the hazardous item is a hollow, yellow plastic tube which, when shaken, produces a noise by means of a metal reed fastened inside the interior plastic cylinder. The company has determined that the red end-caps of the toy can be removed exposing the interior plastic cylinder which houses the reed. The reeds can fall out creating a possibility of the user choking.

Customers are advised not to let children play with the toy and return the item to AAFES outlets for a full refund. A redesigned Giggle Stick will soon be available. Customers should look for the words "New Improved" on the package to insure they are getting the safe product.

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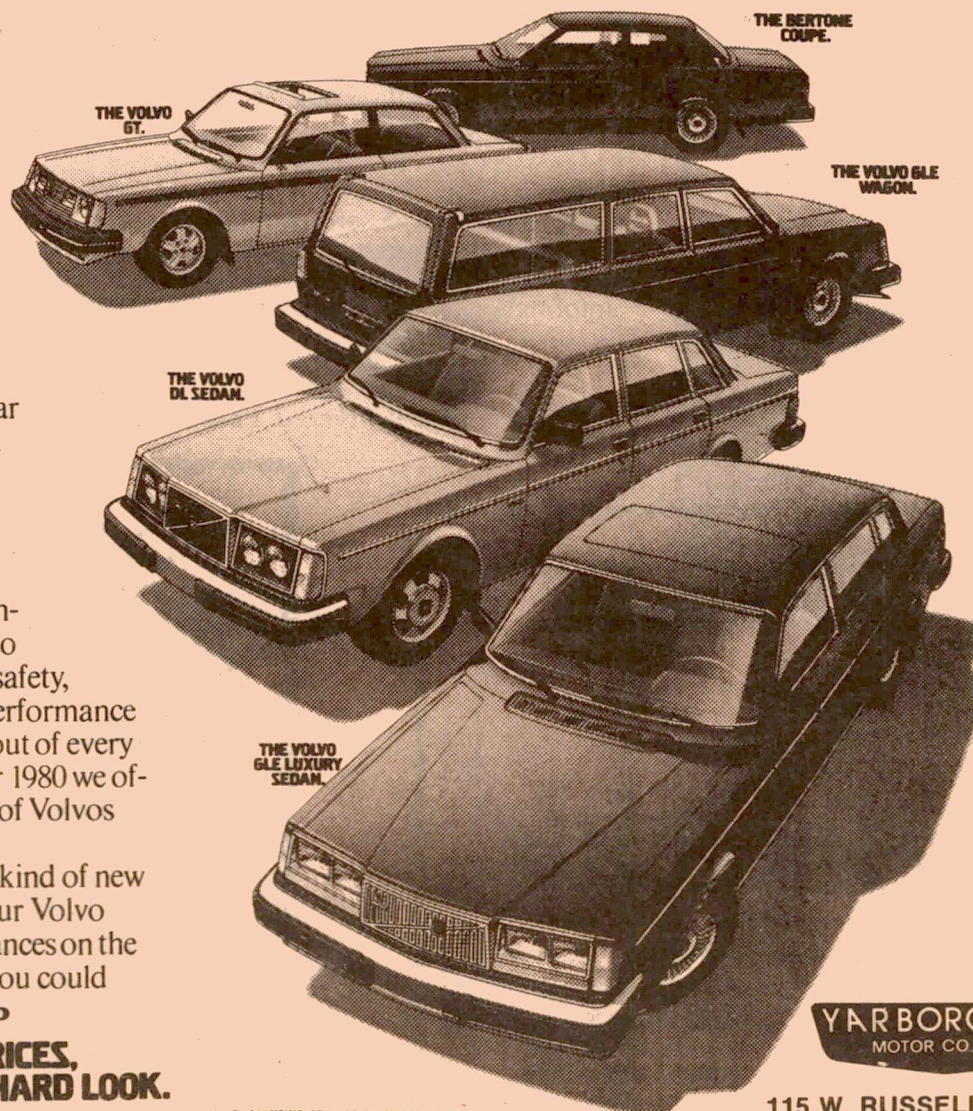
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