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Things got busy as (l to r) Base Chaplain (Maj.) Richard L. DePriter, Maj. William Denton and Capt. Stephen Smith process SrA. Robert

Kelly. More on page 6. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

Pope AFB—We put the Air in Airborne

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Mobility

Wing "deploys" to Key West

By 2nd Lt. Brian Hoey
Chief, Public Affairs Division

The message had "floated" down from Headquarters Military Airlift Command only minutes before. The mission: deploy nearly 500 people and 23 aircraft to Key West NAS, Fla., to support operations at a classified forward operating location. And do it within 24 hours.

With these orders in hand, the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's Crisis Action Team (CAT) gathered at the break of dawn in Pope's command post eight days ago facing a difficult task of generating nearly half the wing's authorized aircraft for this deployment.

In reality, though, none of Pope's C-130 Hercules would make the two-and-one-half hour, 668-mile flight to Key West. The activity beginning at 6 a.m. on May 22 and lasting until 6:30 the next morning was a burst of hundreds of intensive individual efforts summed up in a single word.

Mobility.

According to Major Roger Carroll, chief of resource plans and wing mobility officer, the "frag order" (an outline of all pertinent information and tasking) called for seven support aircraft and 16 employment aircraft.

"Each squadron has a standard package of 414 people. Here we're talking maintenance...and all the rest to keep the aircraft flying. That's who would go on the 16 mainstream aircraft.

"But no base support is figured in whatsoever. Someone has to go ahead to set things up. So, for example, we need to take fuels to refuel, cooks to augment the chow hall, public affairs to release information to the press, and command and control - really mobile ALCE - to brief missions, and so on," Carroll said.

Support for a mobility involves organizations and people throughout the base. But the focal point of activity that seems to leave no one untouched is the processing line, a 30-yard gauntlet where deploying aircrews and support personnel are checked, tagged, needled (literally), recorded, counseled, prayed for, paid for, and finally double-checked before being bussed to waiting aircraft.

Here's what some individuals manning processing stations had to say when asked "Why are you here?"

Sgt. Terrell Schultz, Clinic: - "I'm here to give shots...to stab people. It's a good time to get caught up."

Capt. Stephen Smith, Legal: - "I advise on things like Status Of Forces Agreements in other

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Chief's corner**Voting**

By CMSgt. "MAC" McCommons
Superintendent ALCE Cadre

Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Watenberg wrote in their book **The Real Majority**, "In 1968 we were told that the young, the poor, and the blacks were the key voters, that Vietnam and U.S. imperialism were the key issues, that Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy were the political heroes.

One year later we were told that the key voters were really the people who sit around in T-shirts, drinking beer and watching television, and that it was George Wallace and Spiro Agnew who were the stars on the political horizon."

I believe that the key voters in 1980 will be you and the key issue will be if you vote at all. Ask yourself this question: "Is my vote really that important in an election?"

To cite a classic example in 1960, approximately 69 million voters turned out for the presidential election which was won by then-Senator John F. Kennedy. The loser, outgoing Vice President Richard Nixon, would have come out on top if an additional 15,000 people had voted for him in four key states (Hawaii, Illinois, Missouri, South Carolina) instead of John F. Kennedy.

Will the 1980 presidential election set an all-time record for voter apathy? At Pope what percentage of the registered voters will cast ballots in the presidential election Nov. 4? Perhaps 125 percent or 35 percent? People are beginning to wonder, "What if we held an election and nobody came?" Well, it's almost getting to that point.

The election of representatives, especially the president, in a democracy is a serious matter. Certainly, the man who is chosen president should be elected by more than one-third of the nation he will lead. But unfortunately, he probably will not, and that is in spite of growing anger over inflation, unemployment, the hostage situation in Iran, and other international crises.

Of all people, we in the military are dedicated to democracy. Don't you feel that it is hypocritical if we don't vote? For what purpose do we serve in the military if we do not take a sincere interest in our country? The leaders of today will be making decisions that will effect our future and our children's future.

It would be tragic for the freedoms won so long ago to be lost not to aggression, but to mere apathy.

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Col. Tom Boe, Base Commander

**Consumption cut****MAC units continue to save fuel**

Recognizing that only birds fly free, units of Military Airlift Command are committed to a continuing fuel-saving program, according to Maj. Gen. James I. Baginski, MAC deputy chief of staff for operations.

The program is designed to save \$15 million this year, while still fulfilling MAC's requirements to provide air transportation for the Defense Department and other government agencies on a worldwide basis.

General Baginski explained that a combination of the latest computer technology, flight plan adjustments, reduction of excess fuel carried, and constant emphasis on conservation procedures from engine start to stop should save MAC more than \$1 million per month in fuel costs this year.

Since MAC flying units began their fuel-saving programs, fuel use by the command's three main transport aircraft has been reduced.

"To the uninitiated, a drop in fuel use by a giant C-5 Galaxy from 3,300 to 3,280 gallons hourly does not sound like much, but this reduction is significant when one considers that a one percent reduction in our total fuel bill means a cost savings of \$1 million monthly," the general explained.

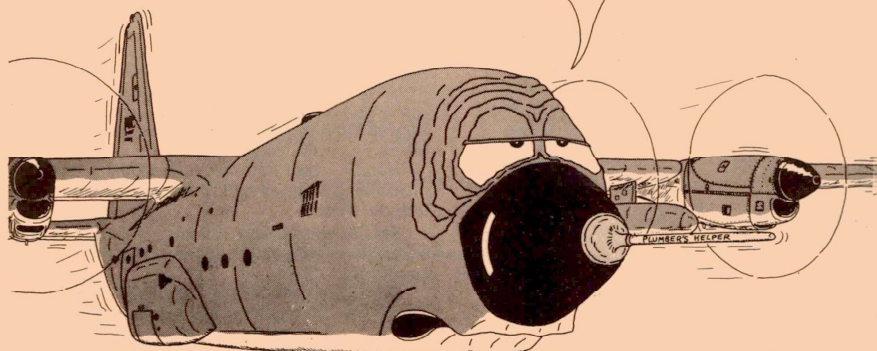
Hourly fuel consumption by C-141 Starlifters has been cut since 1976 from 2,085 to 1,980 gallons and MAC's C-130E aircraft are operating on an average of 32 gallons less per hour.

Computers have made a major contribution to fuel cost savings by providing pilots with flight plans that give them fuel-efficient altitudes, routes, and fuel loads and yet enable them to perform their missions within the established time frame. Using current state-of-the-art computer software, MAC will test a new system at Air Force Global Weather Central, Offutt AFB, Neb., early this fall. This system is expected to provide the optimum mix of fuel efficiency and mission requirements by producing flight plans specifically tailored to each individual mission.

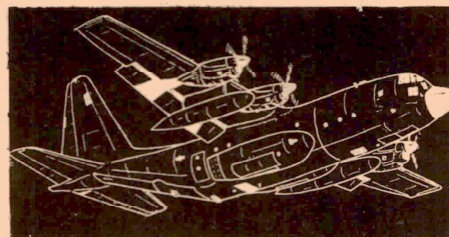
MAC also will test a sophisticated Fuel Savings System this summer that is expected to provide pilots with information on optimum speed, altitude and power settings during climb, cruise, descent and go-around. The new "black-box" advisory system will be integrated into the autopilot/autothrottle system of three C-141s operating from Charleston AFB, S.C.

Through these measures and continuing efforts, MAC flight planners are confident they will reach their \$15 million goal in fuel savings this year. (MNS)

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MAC celebrates 32nd birthday during June

The 32nd anniversary of the formation of the Military Air Transport Service -- which later became the Military Airlift Command -- prompted one of the command's biggest customers to send a congratulatory message to Gen. Robert E. Huyser, MAC commander in chief.

Army Gen. Volney F. Warner, commander in chief of the U.S. Readiness Command and director of the Joint Deployment Agency with headquarters at MacDill AFB, Fla., said, "The men and women of the United States Readiness Command and the Joint Deployment Agency join me in saluting the Military Airlift Command on the occasion of your 32nd anniversary.

"The cooperation and support rendered by the MAC professionals have significantly contributed to the accomplishment of our mission. We share pride in the dedicated efforts displayed by military airlift people throughout the world. Our heartiest congratulations."

General Warner was formerly the commander of Fort Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps. (MNS)

Your vote counts

By John M. Haile

How important is one vote?

If you think of its importance in terms of something contributory to the overall good of the country, then fine and dandy. But the foremost consideration must be its importance to you.

Your vote is your voice in the government of the country. Some people believe their vote does not count. But here you can see what one vote means.

- In 1776 one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

- In 1845 one vote brought Texas into the Union.

- In 1868 one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

- In 1876 one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency.

- In 1923 one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.

Have you ever wondered why people don't register to vote? Or why, even when they are registered, they don't vote?

Statistics show some of the reasons:

- Laziness.
- Lack of interest.
- Ignorance of a vote's importance.
- A lack of confidence in the candidates.
- Too many elections.
- Voter confusion.

In the November 1974 elections, the armed forces voter turnout was a shameful 18 percent. (Air Force - 20.9, Army - 18.1, Marine Corps - 17.0 and Navy - 15.1).

A wise man once said, "Liberty means responsibility - this is why most men dread it."

Do you dread liberty? Or do you consider it your responsibility to be preserved where it counts most - in the ballot box. Is one vote all that important? You bet your life it is!

Are you concerned about your country's future? Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it's also not a patch of weeds.

Freedom still rings - look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock in the head or a knock on the door at midnight. If you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences to keep you here.

By registering to vote you are showing your intention of being a true American. But only by voting can you prove it.

Nunn-Warner amendment

Pay package awaits action

The Nunn-Warner amendment, which Air Force leaders believe to be the most important military entitlements package since the pay comparability legislation was enacted in 1971, is now awaiting House action after its recent Senate passage.

No announcement has yet been made as to when the House of Representatives will consider the Nunn-Warner amendment.

Gen. B.L. Davis, Air Training Command commander, considers the amendment a step in the right direction toward helping solve retention problems. He noted that from October 1972 to October 1979, the cost of living rose 78 percent, but the regular military compensation - base pay plus allowances for housing and subsistence - rose only 51 percent.

The result of this erosion of pay and entitlements, according to General Davis, is that many qualified, motivated patriotic men and women are discovering they, literally, can't afford to serve their country.

"All pay inadequacies -- estimated to require as much as \$5.5 billion in increased military pay -- can't be corrected in a single year's initiative," General Davis stated. "But the Nunn-Warner amendment is a good start. I'm optimistic the House will pass it."

The following is a summary of the amendment as passed by the Senate.

Variable Housing Allowance. This provision would establish a VHA system that would offset the difference between average local housing costs and 115 percent of the average basic allowance for quarters for people stationed at a given location. The VHA would be administered on a similar basis as the overseas station housing allowance system.

Permanent Change of Station Enhancement. Basically, this provision would increase the 10 cents per mile reimbursement for members making PCS moves to 18.5 cents per mile.

Selective Reenlistment Bonus (zone C) eligibility. This would extend SRB eligibility to enlisted members with 10 to 14 years of service. A member at the 10-year point would be potentially

eligible for a four-year bonus and a member at the 14-year point would be potentially eligible for a two-year bonus.

Twenty-five percent flight pay increase for both officers and enlisted crew members.

A 10 percent basic allowance for subsistence increase. The provision would increase BAS by 10 percent for both officer and enlisted people. It would mean approximately \$6.27 per month for officers and \$9.63 per month for enlisted members who are receiving BAS.

Save Pay. This would revise the "Save Pay" provision to provide additional protection for enlisted members and warrant officers who accept commissions. The Save Pay calculation would include basic pay, BAQ, BAS and the pay raises and longevity increases the individual would have received as an enlisted member or warrant officer.

Concerning permanent change of station reimbursement. Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower, Reserve Affairs, and Installations Joseph C. Zengerle called it "patently unfair and require military members to pay a share of the costs of moves made to meet Air Force mission requirements."

Speaking before the Senate Armed Forces Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, he also cited Air Force support to boost flight pay 25 percent. "While a 50 percent increase would be more attractive retention incentive, the 25 percent increase in the Nunn-Warner amendment will help the Air Force considerably," he said.

Referring to the retention problem, Secretary Zengerle told senators that pay is an essential ingredient of retention. "Although there are many interrelated factors that are contributing to our recruiting shortfall since the advent of the all-volunteer force, it has become increasingly clear that the adequacy of military compensation is a pivotal issue," he said.

"In this regard," Secretary Zengerle added, "we fully support and believe we need to restore the relative pay comparability levels which existed in 1972." (AFNS)

Squadron voting officers offer advice

People at Pope may contact the following squadron voting officers with any questions

concerning voting in this year's elections.

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1Lt Richard Hymer	1AES	2416
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1Lt Glenn Reigelman	Det3, 5 Wea	486-1464
Capt C. Gerald Johnson	AFROTC	2182
2Lt Joseph Eckerman	USAF Clinic	4242
2Lt Brett Cain	3MAPS	4559
Sgt Horton	TRNS	4107
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Lt Col Michael	40TAS	2486
2Lt Donna F. Bullard	CSG	2236
2Lt Peggy Dionne	TAW	4562
MSgt Charles R. Hogan	DCM	4743
2Lt Roslyn P. Smith	Base Voting Off.	4741

Pope Elementary School holds annual open house

Pope Elementary School held their annual Open House last week to display examples of art-work children completed during the school year.

Students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades demonstrated various art techniques taught to them by art teacher Elaine Fields. Everything from drawing and painting to pinhole camera photography was demonstrated and explained to parents during the three-day event.

Parents also watched their youngsters try for the President's Physical Fitness Award. All three

grades were administered the test by Fran Grady, physical education teacher.

Fourth-grade students who achieved the award were: Maurice Wilson, Sonji Corbin, Chris Elliott, Sonia Long, David Keck, Andrew Bergeren, Bobby Varnum, Rosalyn Colvard, Cathy Pitock, and Valencia Thigpen.

Fifth-grade students were: Tommy Wasson, Mark Rushing and Henry Mosley. From the sixth-grade were: Trevor Hodge, Michelle Payne, Craig Harris, Chip Phillips, Nathan Williams, Wendy Corbin, and Sherrie Dail.

Offers protection

Security awareness pays

By TSgt. Wayne L. King
317th Security Police Squadron

An unmarked safe, a document marked secret or an unoccupied desk, a telephone conversation where two clever individuals have decided to talk indirectly about a top secret mission, an unidentified individual within the flightline restricted area, and an individual admitted to a Command Post facility with a bogus restricted area badge.

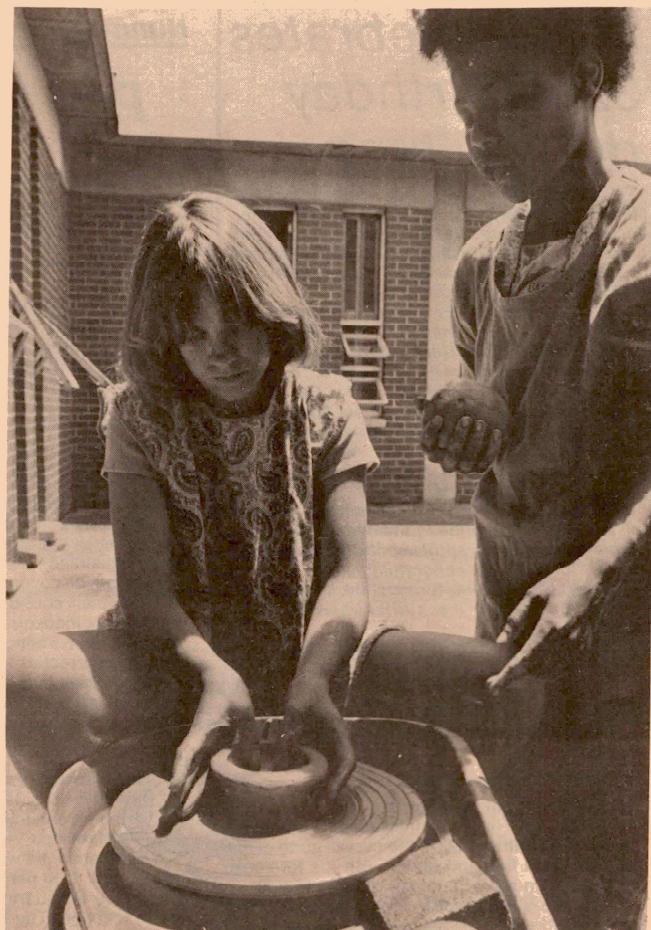
What does all this add up to? Security violations!

In each case one preventative factor was absent -- "Security Awareness." It starts with realizing that access to all classified information and restricted areas require both the right and need to know. To omit one is to compromise both your position as a responsible person and to violate established security standards.

Safeguard all classified information whether in written form or received orally. Be on guard against those that would jeopardize our national defense by not doing so.

Challenge all persons entering restricted areas. A restricted area badge justifies the right to enter, but the need to know must also be justified. This is accomplished by entering the restricted area to perform duty or for official business. A Military Airlift Command inspector must possess a proper restricted area badge backed by official orders and a DD form 2 AF to establish identity.

Be aware by being security conscious at all times. Report security violations to your squadron security officer and the security police.



Kristie Wilkerson, left, displays her pottery-making skills to Wendy Corbin during Pope Elementary School's Open House

held last week. Parents were able to see their youngsters display their various art talents, and try for the President's Physical Fitness Award during the three-day event. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie.)

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Cub Scout John Loomis of Pope AFB Pack 759 climbs the wooden tower at the annual Occoneechee Council Scout-O-Rama held in Raleigh recently. More than 60 scouts and scouters from Pope attended the event which featured all types of scouting skill displays by scouts from central North Carolina.

Cinema schedule

Today, 7:30 p.m.
SKATETOWN U.S.A. (PG)
Scott Baio and Flip Wilson
Running Time - 98

Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
FOREVER YOUNG, FOREVER FREE (G)
Jose Ferrer and Karen Valentine
Running Time - 85

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
GOLDENGIRL (PG)
Susan Anton and James Coburn
Running Time - 108

Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.
THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA (R)
George Segal and Natalie Wood
Running Time - 103

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
BRUCE LEE: HIS LAST DAYS—HIS LAST NIGHTS (R)
All Star Cast
Running Time - 91

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SUNBURN (PG)
Farrah Fawcett and Charles Grodin
Running Time - 101

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
LITTLE MISS MARKER (PG)
Walter Matthau and Julie Andrews
Running Time - 112

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Joseph Williams from Base Supply. The Clinic had all types of shots available for any place worldwide.

(USAF photos by SSgt. Dave Skeen)



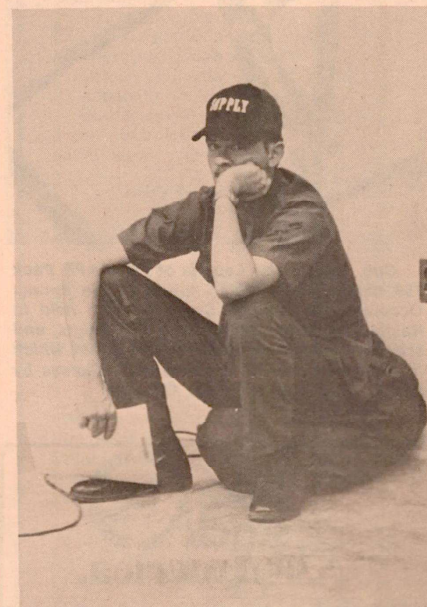
After mobility processing, some people had time to read the latest edition of the "Hercules Herald" before they boarded the C-130. The simulated exercise was real up to the point of the C-130s starting engines.

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countries, last-minute power of attorney and single parent provisions for children...basically, any legal problems."

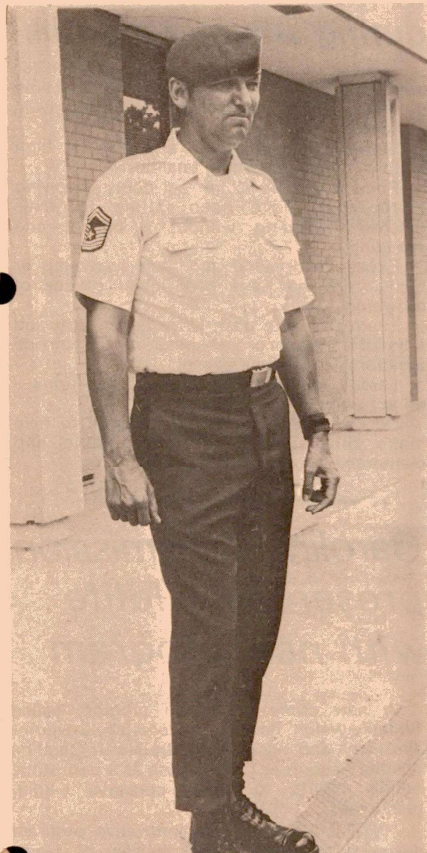
Sgt. Jo Patterson, Records Section: - "I check ID cards, dog tags and make sure addresses are right. I also confirm next-of-kin to be notified. This is a particularly important item. During last August's Operational Readiness Inspection, one Pope participant died of a heart attack."

Air Force Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas Ross, "I inquire about personal or family problems that might impact upon deployment, counsel, give rites, sacraments and moral support. In this type of thing it's a lot of fun. In the real thing it isn't, and I've been through both."



During a mobility exercise one can only find a few minutes here and there to relax and reflect on what's happening. This supply man did. Pope boasts the best mobility exercise processing record in MAC, being able to process more people in less time than any other MAC base, according to 2nd Lt. Dave Short, processing line chief.

CMSgt. Huddleston assumes wing's SEA position



CMSgt. Alvin Huddleston

Story, photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen

There is a new man on the block. A quiet sort of guy, with rugged features.

CMSgt. Alvin S. Huddleston officially assumed his post as the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's Senior Enlisted Advisor May 28.

The Woodland, Calif. native was superintendent of the Combat Control Team Branch before his selection to the SEA post.

Chief Huddleston spent 17 of his 24 years in the Air Force as a CCT member. He's been stationed at bases in Europe, Panama, Vietnam and the United States.

"This is the first time I've worked as a SEA," said Chief Huddleston. "My primary concern is with the lower ranking enlisted men. My initial interest is the dorms and working conditions, but it won't stop there. I intend to make sure the commander knows everything that effects the enlisted people here."

The chief believes the single enlisted person needs somebody that is concerned in all areas of their welfare. He strongly believes in an open door policy.

"People who need to see me can just walk in or call me," the chief continued. "I'll make sure I have time set aside for them. I'll be available to people 24-hours a day, seven days a week."

Chief Huddleston views his new job as a challenge. In fact, he's always viewed his Air Force jobs as challenges.

"I like a challenging position," the chief said. "With the CCT I was able to deal with a lot of people from generals to airmen. My experience with the team will help me in my new job."

Chief Huddleston believes Pope is one of the better bases he has been stationed at.

"The workload is heavy here," said the chief, "but I've gotten good positive results from everyone I've come in contact with. Our support for the 82nd Airborne Division puts us in a constant working position. As far as I can see, Pope people are doing an outstanding job."

Chief Huddleston takes a serious view on retention. He firmly believes that people undecided about an Air Force career should take a good look at the opportunities the Air Force has to offer. They should check out the civilian economy and the job market before taking that crucial step of getting out.

Being a CCT member, the chief keeps himself in top physical condition. To keep his six-foot, 185-pound body that way, he runs three miles a day, exercises and plays racquetball.

His favorite hobby is sport and military scuba diving. He has made 492 parachute jumps, including freefalls from 20,000 feet.

Yes, the new man is here. Ready and determined to help in any way he can. In fact, the chief says it best. "Don't hesitate to walk into my office or call me when I'm needed. I'll make time to talk to you."

Military depends on experience to fulfill mission

The USS Canisteo is back at sea. The fact the Navy came up with enough qualified seamen to put the 36,000-ton supply ship back in commission didn't get the same amount of attention in the press as when her skipper declared the vessel "unsafe to operate" due to a lack of experienced boiler technicians, machinist mates and chief petty officers.

The Navy, no different than the Air Force, depends upon seasoned NCOs to carry out its day-to-day missions. All of the services are experiencing a shortfall of mid-level technicians to carry out normal operations.

The Air Force has not grounded any squadrons because there are not enough mechanics and avionics personnel to maintain the aircraft. But you would be kidding yourself if you think it couldn't happen.

The reasons for mid-career exodus vary by individual. Pay is no small factor. But whatever the reasons, the results threaten the readiness posture and mission capability of this nation's military forces.

"No one is indispensable" is a management tenet in the military. It is a useful concept to instill the idea that orders are orders and everyone has a right to their leave time. For a while, we can close ranks and get the job done.

It is a useful concept as long as it does the service...the country...no disservice. Individually, you may not feel like you are indispensable. But in the aggregate, the people who now serve as our nation's defense are all indispensable.

At this time, there is no one who can take your place. A sudden surge in recruiting cannot replace your expertise. The Air Force cannot function with only raw recruits.

Since the good of the Air Force and the defense of America is a responsibility you have carried since you joined, it is also a responsibility to carry if you decide to leave. No one is standing in line to take your place. You are a key ingredient of your unit, your squadron, your wing, your numbered Air Force, your major command, your Air Force. (AFNS)

Spouse hides resentment

TDYs cause change in routine

Families experience stress when a change in family routine occurs -- such as temporary duty assignment.

Spouses may try to hide resentment for being left with all family responsibilities. Active-duty members may feel guilty for leaving their spouses in this situation.

This can create emotional tension and blow ups over trivialities, due to built-up resentment. Children may also act up, leading to destructive words between family members.

How to cope:

Understand we all experience conflicting feelings in ordinary life.

It's natural for a spouse to feel angry about taking complete responsibility for the family and to be angry at the spouse for having to go TDY.

It's important to separate the feeling of "I don't want to leave the family, though I must," from thoughts and expressions representing "I don't love you."

Most importantly, recognize these feelings and then share them with your family in the right perspective.

When a spouse returns home the aftermath may have more serious results than the

predeparture tensions. TDYs are a physically exhausting time for the people involved and can cause tensions that might affect judgement and behavior. Likewise, the spouse may have a similar set of circumstances occur, with the combined effects tearing at the family's unity.

The most common source of severe friction between couples focuses on unplanned spending by one member - creating financial difficulties and a threat to feelings of loyalty and trustworthiness. Accusations are the quickest means of starting an argument.

How to cope:

Reflect on the realities of the TDY period. Realize it may have been an unpleasant and trying time for both, causing physical or emotional exhaustion.

Realize both of you need to give a little slack. Both need compassion, affection and generosity.

Be gentle and understanding of the emotional experience during the separation.

If outbursts occur - don't blow them out of proportion.

Keep long-range family goals in mind and place your priority on working to resettle a happy and normal family life. (AFNS)

Wanted: Tour Escorts

The Wing Public Affairs Division is looking for junior officers and enlisted E-4s and E-5s with a personality to help with the base tour program as tour escorts. Public Affairs has scheduled 10 tours over the next six weeks for school and special education

groups from the local area. Tours are usually in the mornings and last about two hours. People who like people will appreciate this opportunity. Contact the Public Affairs Division at Ext. 4183 for more information.

Auto safety

Seat belts prevent injury, death

"I might be saved if I'm thrown clear of the car in an accident."



Rubbish! The fact is that your chances of being killed are almost 25 times greater if you're thrown from the car.

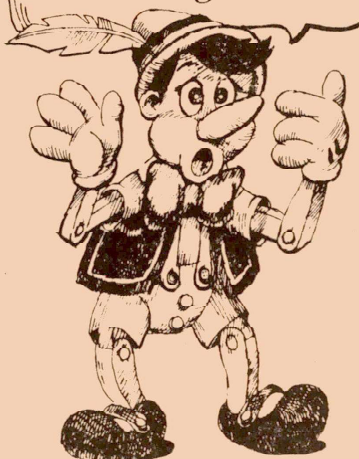
The forces in a collision can be great enough to fling you as much as 150 feet — about 15 car lengths.

Safety belts can keep you from

- plunging through the windshield
- being thrown out the door and hurtled through the air
- scraping along the ground
- being crushed by your own car.

In almost any collision, you're better off being held inside the car by safety belts.

"If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car!"



Fiddlesticks! Less than one-half of 1 per cent of all injury-producing collisions involve fire or submersion. But if fire or submersion does occur, wearing a safety belt can save your life.

If you're involved in a crash without your safety belt, you might be stunned or knocked unconscious by striking the interior of the car. Then your chances of getting out of a burning or submerged car would be far less.

You're better off wearing a safety belt at all times in a car. With safety belts, you're more likely to be unhurt, alert and capable of escaping quickly.

Death rates increase during summer months

Summer is the best time of the year for swimming, picnics and parties. It is the worst time of the year for drownings and motorcycle accidents.

Summer months show a history of high motorcycle and drowning fatalities.

Primary problems of accidents involving motorcycles have been failing to drive defensively, riding without a helmet and speeding.

Excessive drinking and then swimming or being capsized have been chief causes of drownings.

Learn from the past. Drive defensively and follow the signs for proper speed limits. If you ride a motorcycle -- use a helmet.

Lessen your intake of alcohol. If you drink -- do not swim.

Become alert to possible dangers to help make this summer more enjoyable and memorable for all. (AFNS)

Carolina Commission preserves wildlife with new program

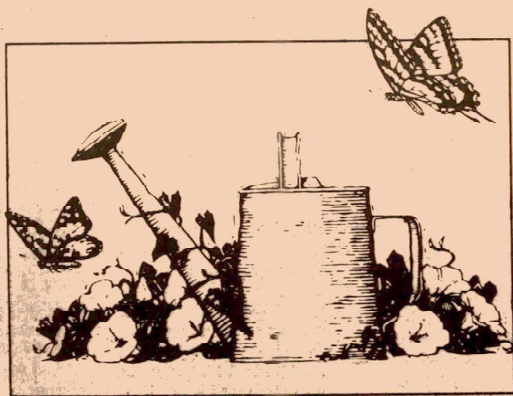
A new crime prevention program called "Wildlife Watch" has been endorsed by Governor Jim Hunt and adopted by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission as a part of the state's efforts to better conserve wildlife resources.

"Wildlife Watch" is an innovative program designed to reduce the abuses of North Carolina's wildlife resources by encouraging citizens to report wildlife violations and other detrimental activities. The program presents a unique opportunity to further improve wildlife conservation efforts in the state by motivating and involving the public in a vigorous citizen effort. Tom Ford of Deep Run is the initiator of the idea and was recently appointed chairman of the program's steering committee.

"This program is similar to the highly successful crime watch program," said Ford, "except that by simply dialing a single toll-free phone number, a person can contact a Wildlife Resources Commission staff duty officer who can then use a statewide radio network to dispatch officers to the scene of the crime or problem. This can be of tremendous value in reporting violations of wildlife laws and regulations, and can also act as a preventative measure against such activities. We know the program can work because we have already tried it in several eastern counties."

At a meeting with the program's steering committee, Governor Hunt stated that "Wildlife Watch will give the people of North Carolina an excellent opportunity to become personally involved in the stewardship of the state's valuable wildlife resources. I appreciate the efforts of Ford and the other steering committee members and the Wildlife Resources Commission, and will follow Wildlife Watch with great interest."

While more details on Wildlife Watch will be available soon, the toll-free phone line is already in service, and anyone wishing to report violations or abuses to the state's wildlife resources can do so by dialing 1-800-662-7137.



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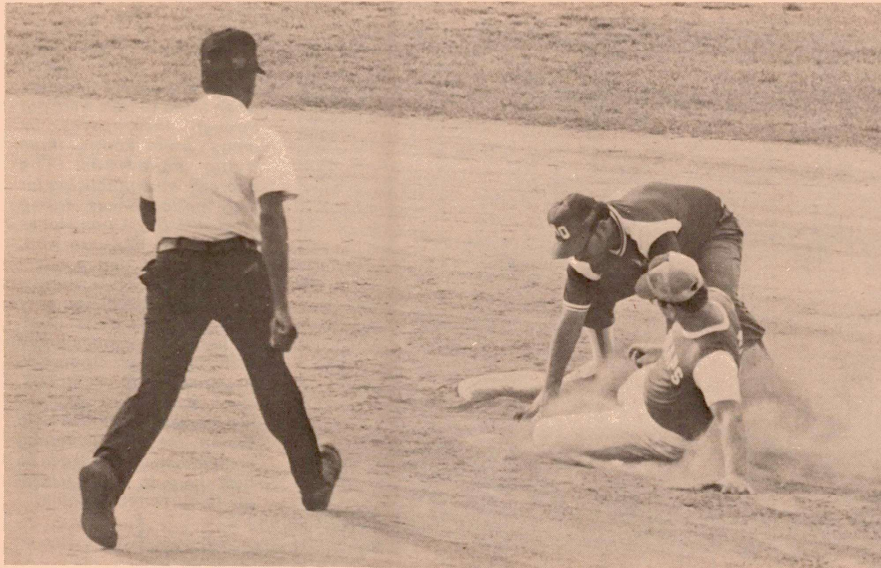
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Conley. 3MAPS swept the game by defeating Hq-1 13 to 2 during May 30s intramural softball game on field 3. (USAF photo by Bob Bailey)

Intramural softball schedule next week

NATIONAL DIVISION

Monday

Teams			Time
FMS-1	vs	SPS	5:30 p.m.
AES	vs	41TAS	6:30 p.m.
39TAS	vs	Hq-1	7:30 p.m.
3MAPS-1	vs	DYA	8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Monday

Teams			Time
SUP-1	vs	Clinic	5:30 p.m.
FMS-2	vs	Hq-3	6:30 p.m.
OMS-2	vs	AMS	7:30 p.m.
TRANS	vs	CES	8:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

Tuesday

Teams			Time
DET-1	vs	OMS-1	5:30 p.m.
3MAPS-2	vs	COMM	6:30 p.m.
SVS	vs	Hq-2	7:30 p.m.
SUP-2	vs	Hq-4	8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Teams			Time
DYA	vs	SPS	5:30 p.m.
FMS-1	vs	39TAS	6:30 p.m.
3MAPS-1	vs	41TAS	7:30 p.m.
AES	vs	Hq-1	8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Teams			Time
CES	vs	Clinic	5:30 p.m.
SUP-1	vs	OMS-2	6:30 p.m.
TRANS	vs	Hq-3	7:30 p.m.
FMS-2	vs	AMS	8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Teams			Time
Hq-4	vs	OMS-1	5:30 p.m.
DET-1	vs	SVS	6:30 p.m.
SUP-2	vs	COMM	7:30 p.m.
3MAPS-2	vs	Hq-2	8:30 p.m.

Scorebox

CONTINENTAL DIVISION - May 27

SUP-2 11, Hq-2 4
DET-1 9, Hq-4 6
OMS-1 11, 3MAPS-2 3
COMM 9, SPS 11

NATIONAL DIVISION - Wednesday

SPS 13, 3MAPS-1 4
Hq-1 12, DY A 9
39TAS 15, 1AES 8
FMS and 41TAS rescheduled

NATIONAL DIVISION - Friday

3MAPS-1 13, Hq-1 2
FMS-1 15, DY A 9
SPS 22, 1AES 15
41TAS 10, 39TAS 9

AMERICAN DIVISION - Friday

AMS 11, TRANS 7
SUP-1 18, CES 7
FMS-2 11, Clinic 1
Hq-3 16, OMS 11

AA Division

Falcons tie for first

Pope Falcons men's slow-pitch varsity softball team lost a heartbreaker to Suburban, a Fayetteville team, 8 to 7 during May 27 action at Lamont Street Park field in the Fayetteville open city league.

The Falcons held Suburban 7 to 6 until the last inning, when the Fayetteville club came back and scored two runs by singling their men around the bases.

Other Tuesday night action saw the determined Falcons go for revenge during their match with Valley Volkswagen. The Pope team took advantage at bat by knocking their men around the diamond. Valley Volkswagen managed to score three runs and the Falcons got their revenge by winning 18 to 3.

The Falcons will play this weekend in the Fayetteville Summer Invitational Tournament at the Lamont Street Park field.

Pope's team is presently tied for first place with United Realty and Fort Bragg with 6 and 2 records.

League standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
AMS	5	0
TRANS	3	2
SUP-1	3	2
FMS-2	3	2
Hq-3	3	2
OMS-2	2	3
CES	1	4
Clinic	0	5

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
OMS-1	4	0
Hq-2	3	1
SUP-2	3	1
DET-1	2	2
3MAPS-2	2	2
Hq-4	1	3
SVS	1	3
COMM	0	4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
SPS	5	0
3MAPS-1	3	2
39TAS	3	2
41TAS	2	2
FMS-1	2	2
Hq-1	2	3
DYA	1	4
1st AES	1	4

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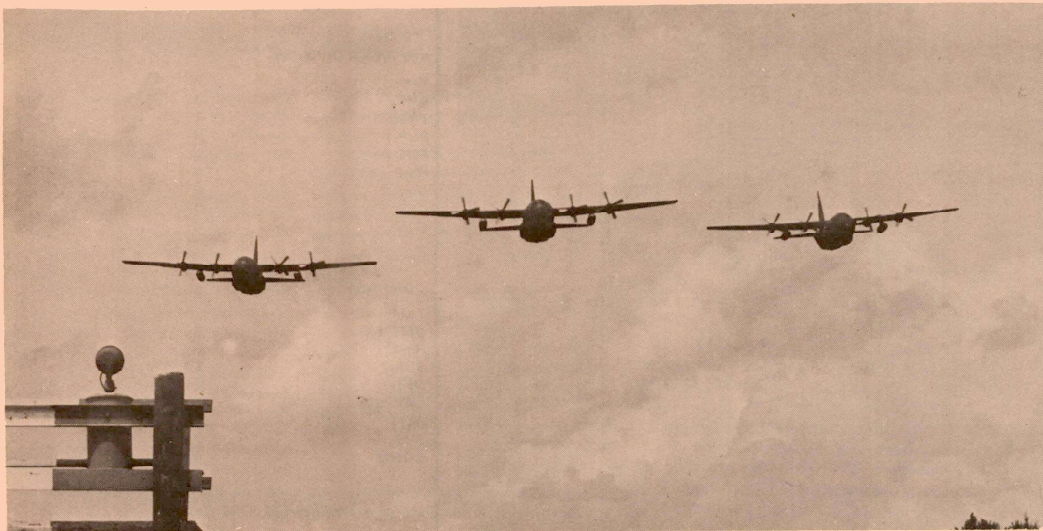
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What's happening on Pope!

NCO Club hosts Squeeze

"Squeeze," a top 40 variety band plays tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A country and western band, "Appalachian," plays Wednesday night from 8 to midnight.

"Jumpin' Sunny," a disco group, plays Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information on the club's activities call Ext. 2641 or 4387.

Youth Center sponsors dance

A preteen end of school dance is scheduled tonight in the Youth Center, Building 1525, at 7 p.m. The teen's end of school dance is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m.

Day camp registration begins

Youth day camp for 5-9 year olds begins June 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be conducted at the youth center. There is a \$6 fee for each child per week. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

Chapel hosts movie

The base chapel will host its monthly "Lighthouse" Tuesday at 7 p.m. The feature presentation will be "The Rapture," a film chaplains say is guaranteed to 'lift people up'. The presentation is free and everyone is welcome.

Chapel offers day camp

The base chapel will host free outdoor day camps June 16 and 23. According to chapel officials games, stories, swimming, food and fun will earmark each day's activities. Pre-registration is required before Wednesday. Registration forms are available at the chapel.

Explorer posts host dance

The 317th Security Police Law Enforcement and the Spring Lake Police Department Law Enforcement Explorer Posts will jointly sponsor a dance at the Youth Center tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. Youths, 13-20 years-old are welcome to

attend. There is a \$1 cover charge. Tickets can be purchased at the Explorer Posts or at the door. The first 100 youths attending the dance will receive a door prize. Prizes will also be awarded to dance contestant winners. Money received from this event will be used for Explorer post activities.

Recreation Center schedules events

A Civil Air Patrol orientation will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

"Deadly China Dolls" is the Monday night movie. It starts at 7:30 p.m., and free popcorn and punch will be available.

The Pope Promenaders square dance Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Guitar lessons are given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 for four lessons.

A table tennis tournament starts tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

A pinocle tournament begins Sunday at 2 p.m., followed by a pool tournament at 5:30 p.m. Weekly pool tournament winners will play a championship tournament to determine a monthly champion.

Challenge Mike Williams, chess champion, to a match Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He will give free instructions to beginners.

Free backgammon lessons are available Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Annex closes

The Customer Service Annex located in Dining Hall #2, Building 171, will close June 13 for an indefinite period. People who work on the flightline and need customer service assistance can call or visit the Customer Service Section in Building 306.

Youth Center hosts tournament

The Youth Center hosts a subteen, aged 6-9, ping-pong tournament June 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

NCO Club sponsors Golf Tournament

The Pope NCO Club will sponsor a golf tournament tomorrow at the base golf course. The tee-off begins at 9:30 a.m.

Sports Camp planned

A free fall sports camp is planned for July 7 with registration starting June 15 at the youth center. The center is located in Building 1525, on Skytrain St.

Golf Course hosts "Podlesnik Open"

A Memorial Day Golf Tournament dubbed the "Podlesnik Open," was hosted by the base for Col. Frank Podlesnik, who will retire June 30. The colonel has been on the Pope AFB Golf Advisory Committee for the past three years.

"His guidance has helped Pope to become one of the best golf courses in the Carolinas," said Gene Gilbert, golf course manager and resident pro.

For his contribution as committee member Colonel Podlesnik received a trophy inscribed "A Winner In Everyone's Heart."

Groups can reserve Pope Park

Pope Park is available to groups on a reservation basis. The park has grills, playground equipment and a sports field. Reservations and use of the park is free. Call Ext. 2143 for more information or reservations.

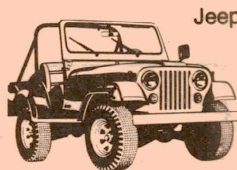
USO schedules movie

"Marlowe," a feature movie, will play tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. It's free to military, their dependents and guests at the United Service Organization (USO), located at 333 Ray Avenue.

Museum of Arts holds exhibition

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