

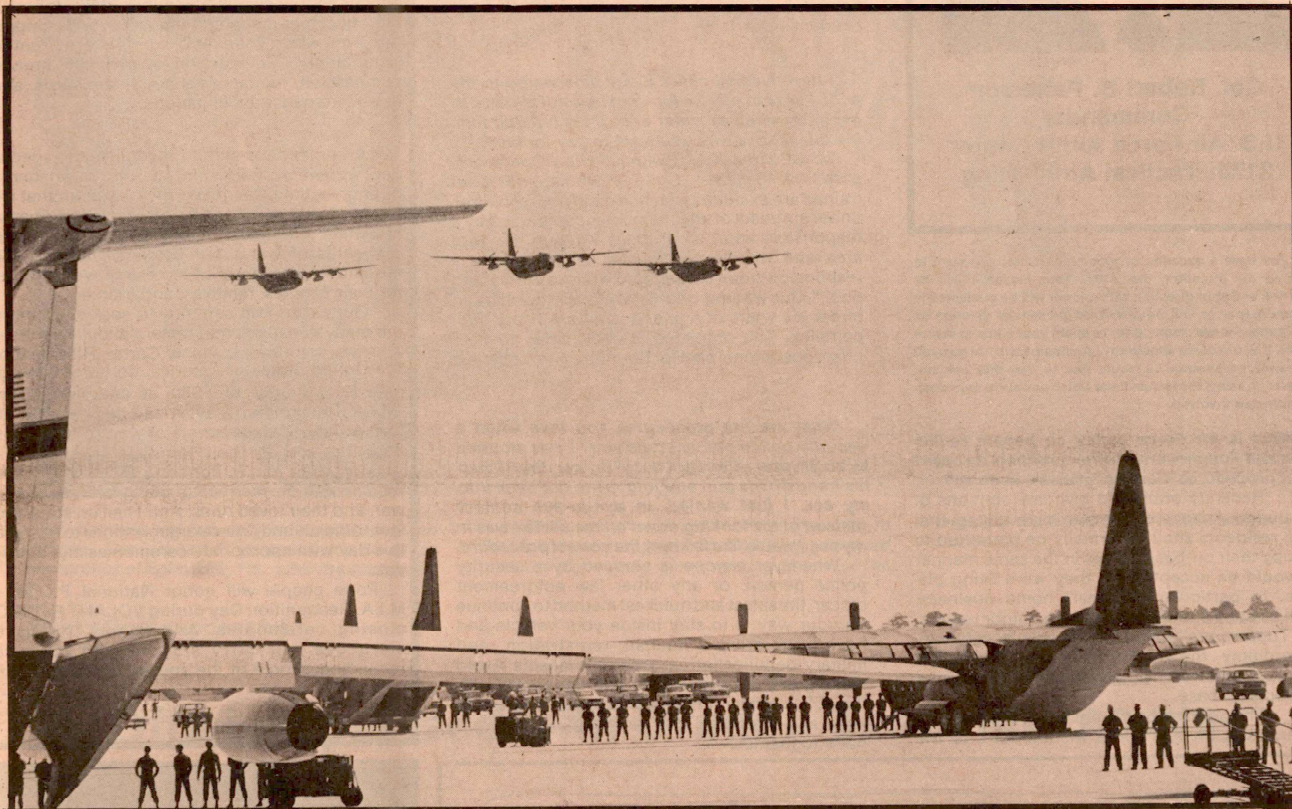
Today is POW/MIA Recognition Day. A time to reflect on. Americans around the world can be proud of the tradition American servicemen have upheld during imprisonment by the enemy. Today we honor these gallant heroes for their dedication to America and American beliefs. Today we also salute those men and women who are still held captive and are missing, and pray for their swift and safe return.

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To mark the beginning of VOLANT RODEO at Pope, C-130s fly by in formation during opening ceremonies on the Green Ramp Monday morning. The Military Airlift Command airdrop competition

ends today with a picnic at Pope Park for the 37 Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, Great Britain, Germany, Canada and Australian teams. This is the second straight year the

competition was held at Pope. More photos on pages 6 and 7. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

## Pope welcomes world to Volant Rodeo '80

Pope's hand-picked teams for VOLANT RODEO completed their first events of the Military Airlift Command airdrop competition Monday and Tuesday with exceptional to average results.

Various teams from 37 Air Force bases world wide, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units along with four foreign teams from Canada, Great Britain, Germany and Australia are competing in the event.

Pope's Security Police teams scored 9.78 out of a possible 10 in the written exam portion concerning procedures and knowledge. Pope leads 20 competitors in that event.

After three teams finished the tactical air base defense exercise, Pope took first place with 31.78 points of a possible 35. This is the highest score recorded thus far. Local police officials are confident the score will remain high on the list when all other teams have finished.

Pope's combat control team finished in fifth place in their three-mile run with a 44-pound rucksack getting 92 points out of a possible 100.

In the six-mile run event, Pope is tied for second with three teams getting 25 out of 100 points. Two teams are tied for first place with perfect scores.

The 10-man maintenance team is tied for 17

with four other teams in the fuel event in a field of 27 competitors. Pope scored 188 points out of a possible 200. The first 16 teams tied for first, each recorded perfect scores. Great Britain, Germany and Australia are among the 16 teams with perfect scores.

Pope teams scored 776 out of 800 in the aircraft inspection test. That places them in 18 place in the field of 37 teams.

Several U.S. teams and Great Britain recorded perfect scores in this category.

Scores were not available at press time for the tactical airdrop and aircraft loading competitions.

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## Commander's Forum



**Col. Robert B. Patterson**  
Commander  
U.S. Air Force Airlift Center  
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

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.

### What is Air Force policy on people selling Avon and Tupperware or other products on base? What procedures must be followed to do so?

1. Recently published civil law opinions of the Judge Advocate General have stated that base residents should normally be permitted to occupy their on-base homes in the same manner as would be acceptable if they were living off-base. In particular, "normal" home business, such as baby sitting, cake baking, minor repairs, or "Tupperware" sales are usually acceptable. Accordingly, the Air Force policy is to permit people to sell Avon, Tupperware and other similar products on base.

2. The permission for, and control of, civilian enterprises on Air Force installations is the

responsibility of the Installation Commander. He has broad discretion to set the terms and to permit or prohibit such operations as justified by the circumstances. Commanders, in approving any private, on-base business activity, should be assured that the activity is consistent with the applicable regulatory and revenue laws of the state.

3. While not explicitly authorized by regulation, normal home business may operate if they do not use inordinate amounts of government property, create a nuisance, adversely affect the health and morale, decidedly impair civilian-military relations, are consistent with applicable directives, and are approved by the Base Commander. The final decision, of course, is a matter within the sound discretion of that commander.

4. In conclusion, assuming noncommercialization of the quarters and approval of the Base Commander, the Air Force policy is to allow normal home business to exist in an on-base resident's quarters.

*I have a small child. Every time we go to the pool, I have to pay for him, but he's not allowed to get in the shallow water even if I'm holding him. My question is why do I have to pay for him?*

MACP 215-2 (MAC Swimming Pool Operation), para IV.A.13 states: "Children who are not toilet trained are excluded from the main pool. Children under six years of age must be accompanied by a responsible adult at all times while in the pool area and will be continually supervised by a responsible adult or lifeguard while in the wading pool." Our wading pool is available for children under six years of age and is a part of the pool complex. The entry fee is established to help offset operational cost for the entire pool complex.

*What are the procedures you take when a security police officer stops you? I was stopped by an SP, and when I got out of my car, the SP had his hand on his gun and told me to get back into my car. I just wanted an eye-to-eye contact instead of his looking down on me while I was in my car. I would like to know the correct procedure.*

Whenever anyone is stopped by a security police person, or any other law enforcement officer, the safest and quickest method to continue on your way is to stay inside your vehicle and have your driver's license, registration, and military identification card readily available. Avoid making any sudden moves and cooperate with the police officer. Police persons are required to keep any offenders at a disadvantage to avoid harm to themselves.

## Carter proclaims today as POW/MIA Recognition Day

A presidential proclamation has been issued after a senate resolution designating today as "National P.O.W. - M.I.A. Recognition Day."

"In each of America's wars our prisoners of war have been called upon to make uncommon sacrifices," said President Carter. "Upon them has fallen the arduous responsibility of defending American ideals under the absolute control of the enemy. Extremely difficult at best, this responsibility becomes magnified almost beyond comprehension when men and women are treated inhumanely - in violation of ordinary human compassion, fundamental moral standards, and basic international obligations.

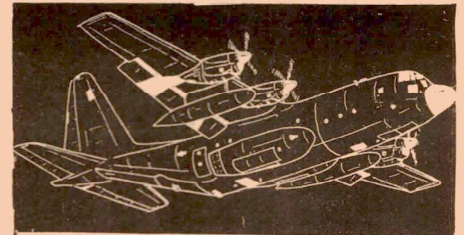
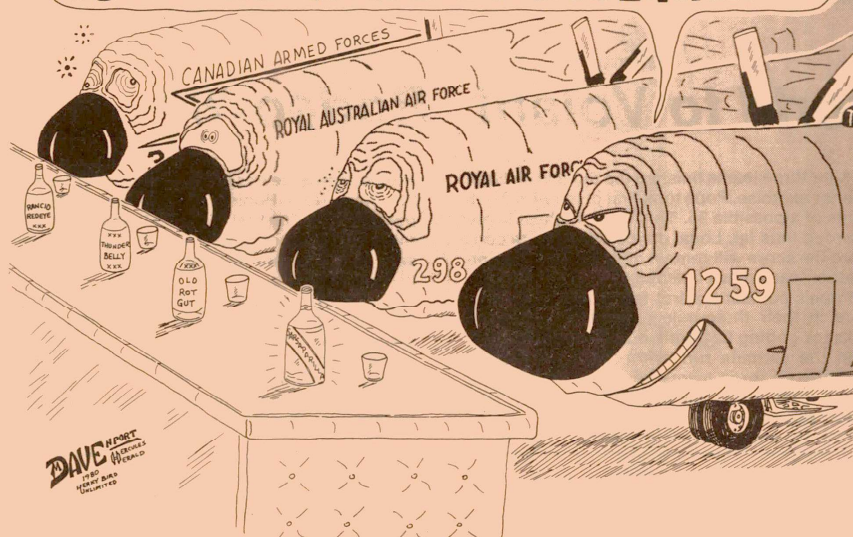
"All Americans should recognize the special debt we owe our fellow citizens who, as prisoners during wartime, sacrificed their freedom that we might enjoy the blessings of peace and liberty. Likewise, we must remember the unresolved casualties of war - our soldiers who are still missing, the pain and bitterness of war endures for their families, relatives, and friends.

"Our nation will continue to seek answers to the many questions that remain about their fate.

Now, therefore, I, Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Friday, July 18, 1980, as national P.O.W. -M.I.A. Recognition Day. A day dedicated to all former American prisoners of war, to those still missing, and to their families. I call on all Americans to join in honoring those who made the uncommon sacrifice of being held captive in war, and their loved ones. And I call on state and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Pope people will honor National P.O.W. - M.I.A. Recognition Day during VOLANT RODEO closing ceremonies. Additionally, all base marquees will carry slogans and banners reminding people of the special significance of today.

## FUN TIME'S OVER, MATES... LET'S GO SEE ABOUT THIS TAC AIRDROP COMPETITION...

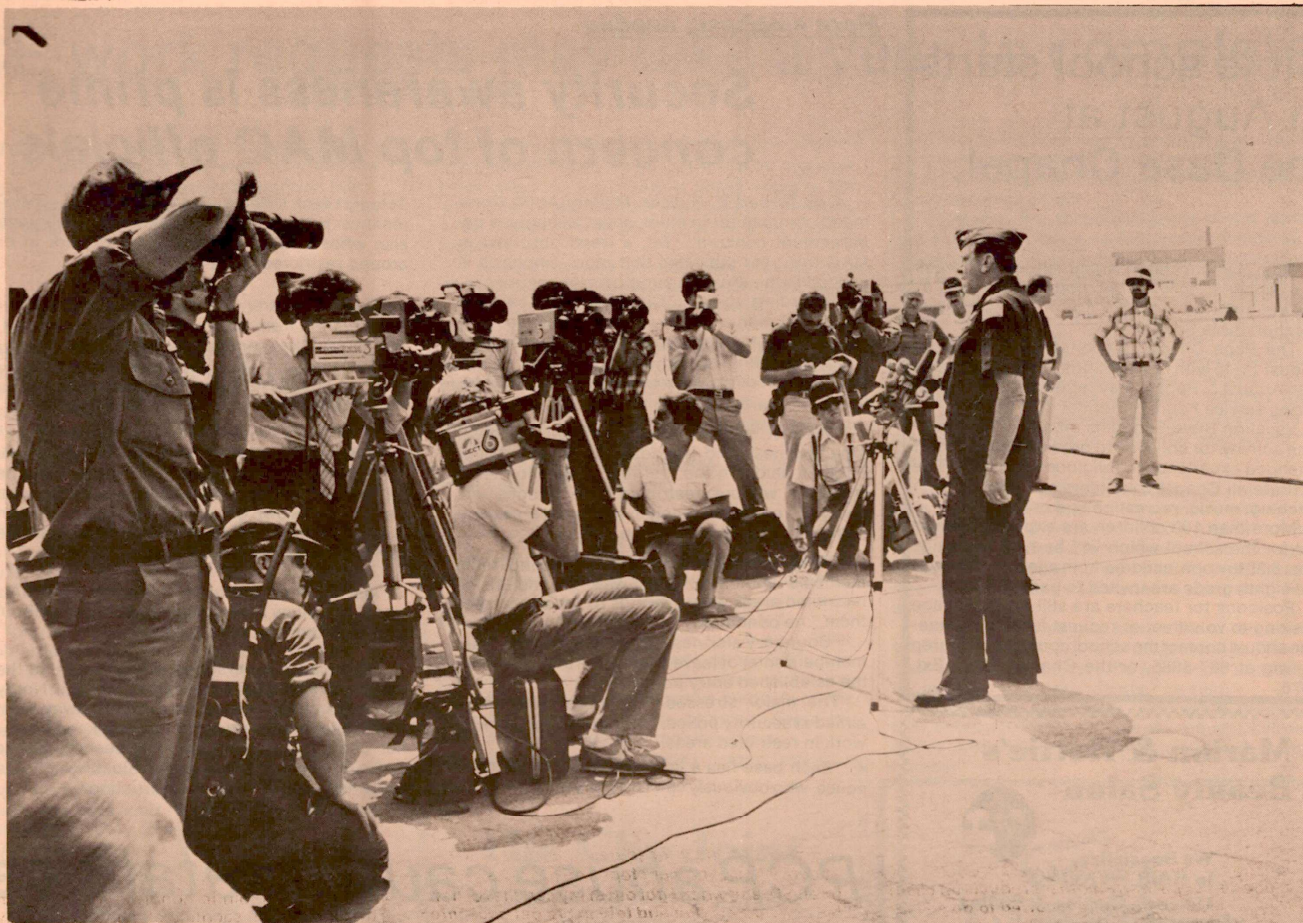


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As cameras whirled, and media people listened intently, Gen. Robert E. Huyser holds his press conference at Eglin AFB, Fla., after the successful

completion of the personnel drop there. More than 2,300 paratroopers from Fort Bragg dropped onto the Eglin drop zone, making it one of the

largest since World War II. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

### Joint effort successful

## Officials pleased with Dragon Team 80 results

by 2nd Lt. Brian Hoey  
Chief of Public Affairs

At first they appeared as dots. Three small, whitish shapes flying in a V-shape formation through the grey morning haze. Their whine became a drone, then turned to a roar as they passed overhead, disgorging heavy equipment loads whose huge parachute canopies cushioned their descent with a thud and puff of dust when they landed.

A few minutes later 20 more C-141 Starlifters appeared on the Florida horizon, a sight that left observers blinking in disbelief. But this time it was human cargo as thousands of Army paratroopers left the gleaming silver and white transports, their chutes blossoming and filling the sky, while A-10 Thunderbolt fighters howled alongside providing close air support.

This was part of Dragon Team 4-80, a joint Army-Air Force exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla. July 8. While generals watched from grandstands and national news media scrambled around the four-mile-long drop zone, the Military Airlift Command staged one of the largest mass parachute assaults since D-Day by dropping almost 2,500 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division and 18th Airborne Corps onto Eglin's sandy soil.

The day began for MAC aircrews from McGuire AFB, N.J., Charleston AFB, S.C., and Norton AFB, Calif., with a 5:30 a.m. mass briefing before the glare of television lights and whirring cameras from network news correspondents in

Pope's base theater. Gen. Robert E. Huyser, who flew the last C-141 in the formation, addressed the group.

The crews then left the theater to prepare for the 668-mile, 80-minute flight to Eglin.

Activity at the drop zone began well before they arrived, though. Two flights of four F-4 Phantoms from the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, Moody AFB, Ga., and the 159th Tactical Fighter Wing, Louisiana Air National Guard out of New Orleans, appeared overhead to "soften up" the area in a classic display of tactical fighter aircraft support for airborne operations. Simulating strafing runs, the mottled green and brown F-4s screamed past onlookers at altitudes of less than 100 feet, leaving contrails of thick, black exhaust in their wake.

Shortly before the Starlifters arrived, four A-10s from Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., began flying close air support over the drop zone, continuing while the transports made the drop. The Thunderbolts later made a formation pass over the drop zone on their way home.

During a planeside press conference on Eglin's flightline later that day, Huyser commented on some of the issues facing the military today, not the least of which were retention and compensation.

"I don't own a single piece of equipment that can operate without people," he said flatly. He added that the drain of experienced personnel from the military was hurting all the services, but particularly among pilots and mid-level NCOs.

"I enjoy my command tremendously," he said. "The humanitarian and support missions MAC flies everywhere shows that we have a daily, constructive mission. We're projecting true Americanism worldwide."

## Nation honors POW/MIAs with special day

The President of the United States has proclaimed July 18, 1980 as National POW-MIA Recognition Day: This day is an opportunity for all of us to honor and pay tribute to former American prisoners of war, to those still missing in action, and to their families.

I ask all members of the United States Air Force to join a grateful nation in honoring these gallant Americans for their great personal sacrifice and their unflinching faith and allegiance to their country.

Such sacrifice by Air Force personnel, and by those who have supported them so faithfully, warrants our utmost in gratitude and respect. General Lew Allen, Jr.  
USAF, Chief of Staff

## Bible school starts in August at the Base Chapel

What are your children doing the second week of August? If they've got nothing planned or you've planned nothing for them, consider Vacation Bible School.

The Pope Chapel is sponsoring the school August 11-15 with registrations accepted no later than August 3. People may register at the Chapel during service hours or normal duty hours.

Vacation Bible School is an annual summer-time activity for children to provide them with an extended experience in religious education. The staff are all Chapel volunteers and specialize in teaching, music, recreation and crafts.

More than 100 children are expected to turn out for the school which will be held mornings from 8:30 to noon, children from age three through the eighth grade are invited to participate.

Positions for teachers are still open. Anyone desiring to volunteer or request further information should contact the school coordinator, Karen Helwig at 867-5885, or the Chapel office, Ext. 2676.

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### More emphasis needed

## Security awareness is prime concern of top MAC officials

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Military Airlift Command commander in chief, says "Security is my paramount concern." Yet, a trend observed in MAC this year indicates that more emphasis is needed in the area of restricted area security.

According to Maj. Clay Schmidt, chief of standardization and evaluation for MAC Security Police, three MAC wings have been tested so far this year, with four of nine detection events evaluating security awareness going unsatisfactorily.

"We test each wing on individual alertness, area alertness and boundary alertness," Major Schmidt said. "In the first test, inspection team members without restricted area badges will approach people working in restricted areas and engage them in conversation.

"Area alertness is tested by having team members without badges walk around inside restricted areas where groups of people can see them," he continued.

"Boundary alertness is tested by having team members enter or leave a restricted area not using the established entry points."

The major stressed that these tests aren't aimed at security police, but rather at people who work in restricted areas.

"Each base has a limited number of security police, who obviously can't be everywhere," Major

Schmidt said. "We need everyone's help--maintenance people, crew members and everyone else whose duties require them to work in or around restricted areas.

"Security awareness should be a prime concern at every unit, from the top down," the major said. "While it's the commander's responsibility to initiate and continue an on-the-job security program, supervisors must support and emphasize the program continually if it is to be effective.

"The ultimate responsibility," he continued, "lies with each individual. No one should be intimidated by a possible intruder's apparent rank, or be thrown off guard by the way a person is dressed, even if the challenged person claims to have simply forgotten his or her badge."

Major Schmidt offered this advice for MAC people to follow if they discover a person without proper authority in a restricted area:

"Once such a person is detected, sound the alarm and get help from others in the area. Notify security police, remove the suspect away from the resource or restricted area, and keep him or her under positive control until security police arrive. Your actions may save a valuable Air Force resource from damage or destruction."

## PCP abuse causes fatalities to misinformed each year

Angel Dust, Killer Weed, supergrass, crystal cyclone, elephant tranquilizer, hog, Peace Pill ...PCP. It's a drug with many names. And a bad name.

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about 20 years ago. It was intended to be used as an anesthetic agent in human surgery. But, PCP produced unwanted and unpleasant side effects, and experimental studies with humans were soon discontinued. Today, its only legal use is in veterinary medicine.

In spite of this restriction, PCP is easy to get on the street. That's because it's so easy to make. Using readily available chemicals, bootleg laboratories all around the country are turning out the drug and making an attractive profit.

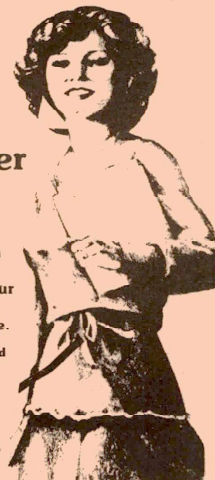
PCP comes in different forms -- as a powder, tablet, or as a capsule in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes. It can be taken in different ways, smoked, snorted, swallowed or injected.

Many users who take PCP regularly experience disturbances in memory, judgement, concentration, and perception long after they have stopped taking the drug.

Pope has not been affected by the dangerous drug since none has been found or no cases reported on anyone using it, according to a Security Police spokesman.

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# CE work requests may take a year to complete

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Information is gathered from AFR 85-1 and from an interview with Jimmie Majors, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron. Information used is in accordance with AFR 190-7 and AFM 190-9.

What happens to the civil engineering maintenance work request after you submit it by phone or form - and how long will it take to have it fixed?

According to Jimmie Majors, chief, Production Control of 317th CES, it can take from 30 days to more than a year. "It depends on the type of work, material on-hand and funds," he said. "A lack of any of these will pro-long the work.

"Work requests can be submitted by filling out an AF Form 1135 personally, sending us a written request or calling in a request to our service call desk," Majors said.

### Job Orders

"This causes a job order. There are three types of job orders; emergency, urgent and routine.

"An emergency job order is an act to eliminate a public health hazard, to protect high value equipment, failure of any facility (light, water, sewage) and failure of a fire or security alarm system," Majors read from the regulation.

"We have up to 48 hours to respond and correct the emergency problem," he said. "If we exceed that time limit, then we brief the base commander of the problem.

"An urgent job order is the same as an emergency, except we have up to five days to respond and correct the problem.

"The last type of job order is the routine. Routines are submitted on AF Form 1135's," Majors said. "It is described as the average daily homeowners request. It can also originate a CE work order.

"Job orders can take from 30 days to six months to correct, depending on the availability of man-hours and materials.

"A work order can take from 30 days to more than a year, depending on its priority," he explained.

### Priorities

"There are four different priorities we go by," Majors said. "Priority 1 is mission essential, such as runway repairs, fuel repairs, electrical and utility repairs," he explained.

Priority 2 is to safeguard life and property.

Priority 3 is for support. "This prevents a mission breakdown and keeps essential facilities operation," he stated.

"Priority 4 is for necessary maintenance and new work, but not essential. These include picnic shelters, privacy fences, lawn buildings and nice to have items," he said. "On priority 4's, there is no time limit in which the work is to be completed. (Up to one year).

In the housing area there is a do it now (DIN) truck on call from 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The DIN truck stays in the housing areas waiting for emergency calls over his radio network. In times when he has no emergency jobs, he does routine requests.

"Aboard the truck is a carpenter, plumber and an electrician as necessary. They are referred to as the housing maintenance team," Majors described them.

"After 4:15 p.m., CE has a stand-by man until midnight. He is located at the base Fire Department, but can be reached by radio.

"The Fire Department contacts other stand-by persons after midnight. This person is located at quarters.

"Service calls are taken at 394-2658, no matter what time it is," Majors said.

### AF Form 332

An AF Form 332 is a base Civil Engineering work request. "All 332's are reviewed for legality, necessity, change structure of building and mission accomplishment," Majors stated.

"We try to approve it at the lowest level possible," he said. "However, most 332's are approved by the program working group or by the base facility board. The board is made up of the base commander and his principal deputies. They hold meetings on a monthly basis.

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"If the 332 is approved it has three avenues of accomplishment," he said. "It can result in a base CE work order, contract or included in the military construction program.

"However, the accomplishment of the work still depends on funds, man-power and material. A lack of any of these will pro-long the estimated time frame that CE desires," Majors explained.

"If the 332 is disapproved, it is returned immediately to the requester with all supporting documents. We will then close-out the work request number from our log. You can re-submit the request after a six month wait," he said.

"We will not accept any work requests for privately owned appliances, air-conditioners, telecommunications or personal equipment," Majors said.

We will make utility connections, if not available. We will connect and disconnect utilities at no cost. These are done as routine maintenance and completion depends on the workload, storage limitation, if it doesn't create a utility problem or interferes with any maintenance contract," he said.

"A good practice is to keep a file of requests you've submitted. Our records go back to Fiscal Year 1975 and if you have the work order number, we can help you more rapidly," he said.

"If you have a question, need some information, or want to find the status of a request, call us at 394-2366. All we need is your job or work order number."



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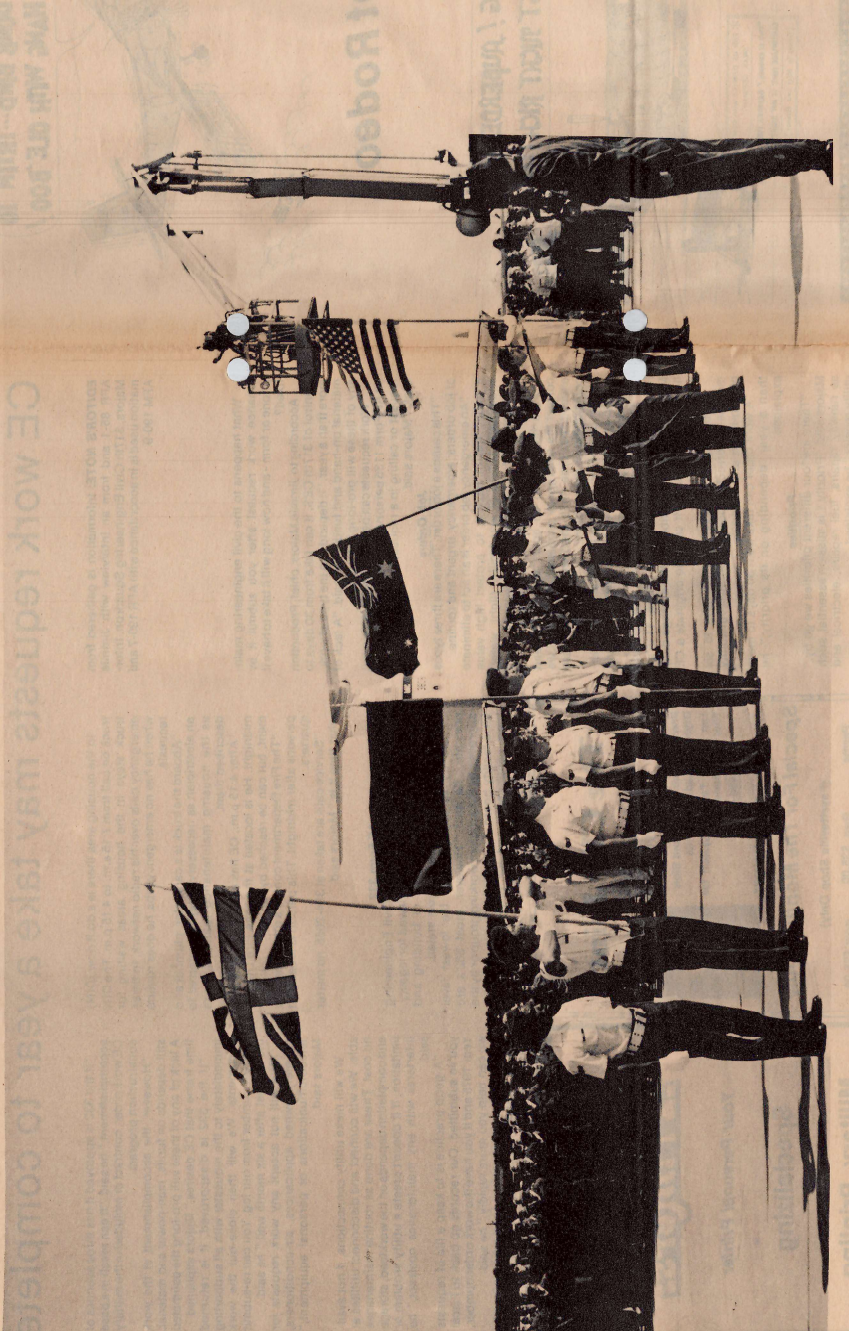
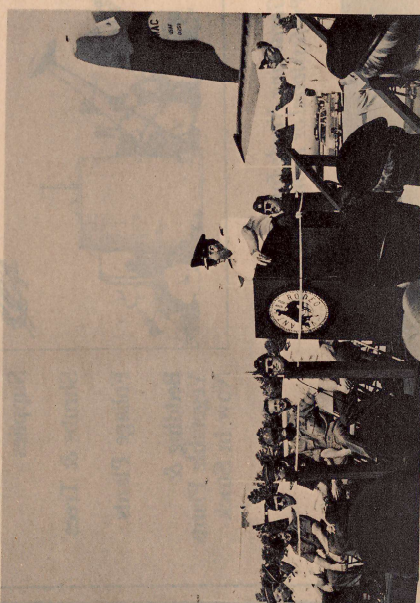
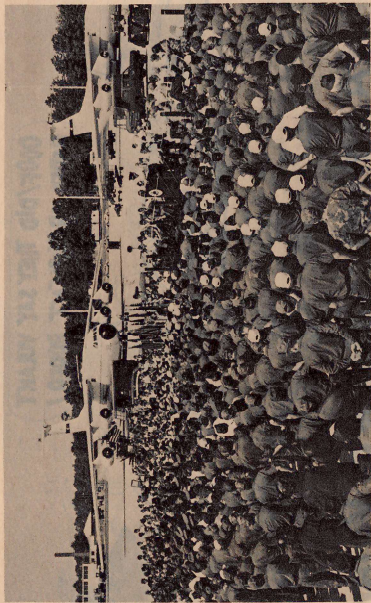
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**Volant Rodeo provides training to airlifters**

Several questions have been raised around Pope as to why the Military Airlift Command holds VOLANT RODEO and why it is held at Pope.

There are many answers to both questions, but the main one is that Pope is the ideal location for the many varied tactical airlift exercises that make up the MAC competition. Pope is a unique location to hold the different types of airlift. It has adequate fuel maintenance and billeting facilities. Its proximity to Fort Bragg's numerous drop zones makes the tactical flying portion of the exercises readily available with short flying times, thereby reducing aviation fuel costs.

The competition is a field exercise to determine the "best of the best" among MAC airlifters. It also serves as a readiness training exercise for more than 800 active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve participants.

The training achieved through the competition has enabled MAC to better prepare itself to meet its contingencies for emergencies in support of full mobilization of U.S. forces at the outbreak of war.

VOLANT RODEO tests the flight and ground skills of MAC airmen. It also tests the related skills of MAC combat controllers and security police.

Ample physical training facilities and firing ranges, operated by the Army's airborne forces, police teams, The Army's Reconno. Course, an extremely difficult obstacle course, is also used for part of the combat controllers test.

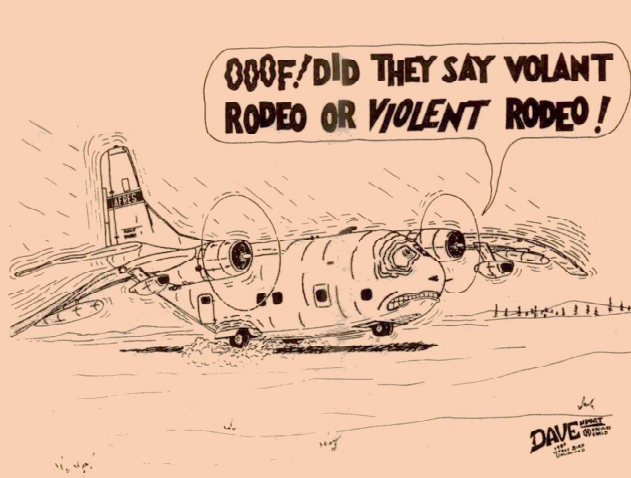
At one time or another all of MAC's airlift forces have to train at Pope and Fort Bragg's drop zones. This is another reason for Pope's selection—all of the airlift crews are somewhat familiar with the area, giving them all an equal starting point. The expertise gained during the air drop

competition provides the necessary aircrew training and operational readiness to meet MAC's worldwide airlift mission. As a maintenance chief said at last year's competition, "Constant training keeps us all in a high state of readiness. If you train, you'll be good."

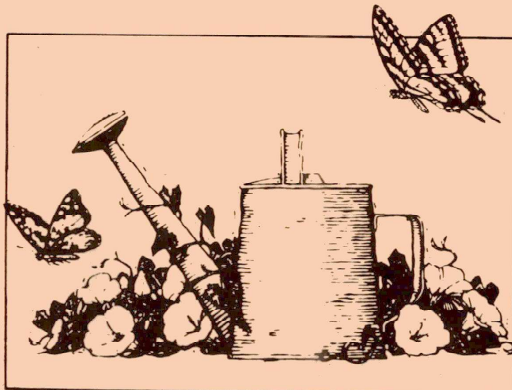
VOLANT RODEO is also an excellent opportunity for the newer MAC members. It gives them a chance to meet with the other people in their career and to develop a better working relationship. It builds morale and develops confidence, two factors that make MAC people the best airlifters in the world.

VOLANT RODEO is an excellent "real world" training scenario to develop professional ability to put the right load in the right place at the right time. Pope is the ideal place to hold this type of competition.

Volant Rodeo opening ceremonies, held on Pope's Green Ramp, was a gala affair. Monday through Wednesday, teams from Canada, Great Britain, Germany and Australia are competing in this year's event. Gen. Robert E. Huyser (top and bottom right photos), commander, Military Airlift Command, opened Volant Rodeo for the more than 850 competitors. A highlight of the opening ceremonies was the C-130 (center right photo) flying over the crowd in formation. The event ends today with a picnic in Pope. (USAF photos by Ssgt. Dave Steen and Bob Bailey)



## A humorous view of Volant Rodeo By Dave Davenport



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# OMS-1 retains IM championship

OMS-1 stopped Hq-3 4 to 3 last week during the Intramural Slow-pitch Softball Tournament to retain the base championship title for the second straight year.

During regular season play OMS-1 never lost a game and only lost one game in the championship tournament.

The top two teams from the National, American and Continental Divisions entered the double elimination event hosted on Fields 1, 2 and 3.

AMS started the tournament against SPS and lost 10 to 4 and forced them to the loser's bracket. SUP-2 faced Hq-3 and were shut out 13 to 0 in the second game, while OMS-1 defeated SPS 13 to 9 in third game action. Hq-3 managed to escape a close loss against 41TAS 10 to 8.

AMS started the loser's bracket first game against 41TAS and defeated them 9 to 2.

In other action, SUP-2 lost to SPS 15 to 5 and 41TAS fought SPS and won 9 to 7. OMS-1 met 41TAS after OMS-1 defeated Hq-3 14 to 4. OMS-1 went on to shut out 41TAS 4 to 0.

In the semi-finals OMS-1 played Hq-3, which OMS-1 won 4 to 3 in a close contest. They played for the championship and OMS-1 again won 5 to 4 in another close run.

"The highlight of our season was going undefeated for the second year in a row," said OMS-1 coach, Steve Wilkerson enthusiastically.

"We had a couple of better players this year than we had last year which really helped us. All players on the team played real well throughout the season," the coach said.

"We gave 38 trophies in this year's base softball program," said Bob Drake, base athletic director.

SUP-2 and OMS-1 received team trophies for regular season play. OMS-1 and Hq-3 received teams trophies and individual trophies for the championship tournament.



Tony Rulli, OMS-1, No. 50, slides safely into third base as Billy Brown, SPS, fumbles the ball in last week's opening day of the 1980 Intramural

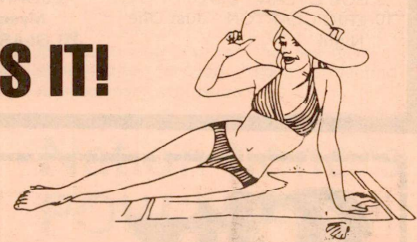
Slow-pitch Softball Tournament. OMS-1 defeated SPS 13 to 9 to send SPS to the loser's bracket. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)



Mitch Davis, OMS-1, No. 22, runs to third base safely while Chris Hall, SPS N. 26, loses his balance. SPS lost the game 13 to 9 and was sent to the loser's bracket last week. OMS-1 went on to become the 1980 Intramural Slow-pitch Softball base champions. This is the second straight year the team has won the title. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

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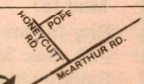
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**FRIDAY THE 13TH (R)**  
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**Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.**  
**FATSO (PG)**  
Anne Bancroft and Dom DeLuise  
Running Time - 93 min.

**Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.**  
**THE CHANGELING (R)**  
George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere  
Running Time - 109 min.

**Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.**  
**MOONRAKER (PG)**  
Roger Moore and Lois Chiles  
Running Time - 126 min.

**Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.**  
**THE WANDERERS (R)**  
Ken Wahl and John Friedrich  
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**Thursday, 7:30 p.m.**  
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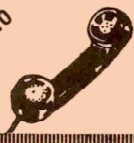
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Adult beginner classes start at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and advanced beginner classes start at 7:30 p.m., at the Lee Field House indoor pool. To register, call 396-1231 or 396-1234.

## Tops in Blue performs here

The "Tops in Blue" performs here July 28 in the base theater at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment is free to all base military and dependents.

## Officers Club host band

"Keytar" will play at the club tonight from 8 to midnight. It's open to all club members.

The club will open for breakfast tomorrow morning from 7 to 11 for Volant Rodeo participants.

## NCO Club hosts band

"Almost Nuts" will perform at the club tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A membership appreciation buffet will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. "Oscar," a pianist and singer,

will provide entertainment. The buffet is free to members and guests, while others will be charged. For more information, call Ext. 2641.

For information on club events, lunch or dinner menus, call 497-6955.

## Recreation area received name from former Chief of Staff

Wilson recreation area, near McFayden pond, was named after the late Col. Wilbur Wilson. Wilson was a former Regimental Commander and Chief of Staff for Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division.

## NOW meets Wednesday

The National Organization for Women will meet Wednesday in the Pines Episcopal church on Ireland Drive, St. Pauls, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited. For more information, call 497-7512.

## USO presents movie

The USO presents "Von Ryan's Express" tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. The movie is free to all military, dependents and guests. The USO is located at 333 Ray Avenue.

## Meeting mandatory for facility managers

All facility managers (building custodians) and their alternates are required to attend the quarterly facility manager's meeting Tuesday in the Base Theater at 1 p.m.

Attendance will be taken and interested people urged to attend.

The objective of the meeting is to improve Civil Engineering services and base customer relations. Past performance, problems and developments will be discussed and recommendations offered.

For more information, call MSgt. Eugene Kobisky at Ext. 2561.

## Recreation Center's schedule

Tomorrow - Table tennis tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday - There will be a family pet show at 3 p.m., on the patio. People must register their pets in advance. Pedigrees will not be judged.

Monday - Clogging classes start at 7 p.m., followed by Armchair Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Pope Promenaders square dance at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are available.

Wednesday - the Recreation Center will host a "Gong Show" at 8 p.m.

Thursday - Spades tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

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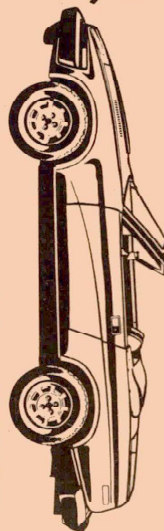


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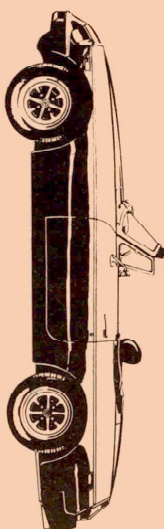
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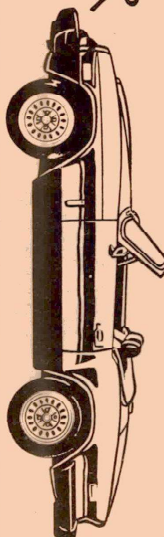
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