



Pope supports Dover

An M-60 tank disembarks from a Dover AFB, Del., C-5A Galaxy during Dover's Operational Readiness Exercise last week. 30 Galaxies

from Dover, carrying troops and equipment, landed at Pope every hour and 45 minutes during Dover's exercise. More than 1,000 troops from Fort Knox, Ky. supported by tanks and armored personnel carriers were transported bet-

ween Dover and Pope in the three-day exercise. The C-5 is the largest airplane in the world, measuring almost one football field from nose to tail and 6½ stories from the tail to the ground. (USAF photo by 1st Lt. Brian P. Hoey)

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Drug abuse called unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Drug abuse is "unacceptable in the United States Air Force and will not be tolerated," emphasized Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr.

In a joint memorandum to all Air Force people, the senior leaders made their position clear: "Drug abuse does not belong in the Air Force. Not only does such behavior violate fundamental Air Force standards but, if unchecked, it can also have serious consequences in terms of readiness and the personal health and safety of our people."

The memorandum stressed the need for everyone to take an active role in combating drug abuse.

"The charge is simple: Do not abuse drugs, encourage those with an actual or potential problem to seek help and report known or suspected incidents of illegal use."

Reforger '81

Pope ALCE scores 93% reliability rate

Sixty-eight Pope people returned Sept. 13 from Goose Bay Airport, Canada, where they had been deployed since Aug. 26 in support of Reforger '81 exercises by operating an Airlift Control Element Team there.

The whole operation was completed without personal injury or equipment damage, said Lt. Col. Charles Hamble, ALCE commander.

Of 173 C-141 missions within the command and control of the Goose Bay ALCE only 12 late takeoffs were recorded for a reliability rate of 93 percent. 8,300 passengers were on loaded or offloaded at Goose Bay, which served as the primary control point for airlift flow between Europe and the United States.

Two Pope people have been deployed back to Goose Bay, Colonel Hamble reported, to operate the UYA-7 Secure Digital Communications System which automatically codes or decodes outgoing or incoming radio communications.

"We were highly successful in our mission," said Colonel Hamble. "We exceeded everyone's expectations."

While the Pope ALCE members returned home, a Military Airlift Command ALCE unit controlled the 17 MAC reforger missions which arrived at Schipol Airport, Netherlands recently. During Reforger '81, MAC ALCE units are throughout Europe controlling MAC airlift arriving from the United States loaded with exercise participants.

Commenting on the mission of the ALCE units, Maj. Edward M. Hickly,

435th Tactical Airlift Wing at Rhein Main AB, Germany, explained that their job is to provide command and control of MAC airlift when no other control is available.

Major Hickly's team at Schipol consisted of himself, SSgt. Rodney V. Hale and SSgt. Pablo Reyes. The team arrived at the civilian airport from Rhein Main several days in advance of the aircraft.

Although fully manned ALCE teams are composed of an operations officer and noncommissioned officer, a loadmaster, maintenance and transportation specialists, only three people were at Schipol because much of the work had been contracted to the Dutch.

The ALCE team is part of a larger 20-member unit at Rhein Main that has deployed throughout Europe in support of Reforger. The Rhein Main ALCE unit is responsible for MAC operations from Africa to Norway.

"The ALCE is probably the most important, yet unsung MAC unit in existence. We are MAC representatives at the scene of every major exercise or emergency involving deployment of MAC airlift," said Sergeant Hale.

"ALCE units are like shadows of MAC in pursuit of problems which Headquarters may not fully grasp because they're not there. But we are always on the spot and know the entire situation. I guess you can say that the ALCEs are the professional aviation

consultants for MAC," Sergeant Hale added.

Much of an ALCE's job is to perform surveys of airfields to determine their compatibility to MAC aircraft for future operations.

On the scene, the airfield can handle offloading and meet maintenance requirements for the C-5, C-141 and C-130 aircraft flown by MAC.

"We like to have our aircraft deploy with as little equipment as possible," said Major Hickly. "Our surveys determine the capabilities and airfield has. That in turn tells us what we have to supply ourselves. It's really a job of planning for the future--and then actually participating in the event itself," said the major.

Another job of the ALCE units are to train people at other bases how to load and unload MAC aircraft. After training, the local bases are able to handle all responsibilities associated with MAC aircraft.

"If a war breaks out, MAC could not handle operations at all the bases we'd be flying to, the major continued. "They must be able to do the bulk of their own work."

Although extended time away from their home station is inherent in the ALCE's job. (Officer's average 100 days a year; NCOs nearly 180) Sergeant Hale like all ALCE members is a volunteer.

"It's just the greatest job in the world. Being on an ALCE team gives you a chance to see the world situation from a broader perspective. You're ac-

Terrorist threat real, 15 injured in bombing

The explosion that rocked United States Air Forces in Europe Headquarters and injured 15 people marked the 12th time since last February American bases or property have been the targets of terrorist acts, according to USAFE Security Police officials.

"The possibility of terrorist activity in Europe is always with us," said Col. R.V. Cox Jr., USAFE deputy chief of security police. "Everyone in the command needs to understand what they can do to combat it."

Colonel Cox cited eight other in-

cidents attributed to possible terrorist organizations since February, including bombings of munitions and weapon manufacturers.

"When an attack like the last one occurs, we go to an increased security posture," the colonel said. "But our people need to maintain a high level of awareness of the potential of terrorist acts at all times. They need to know what to look for and how to react if they find something suspicious."

Security Police emphasize that the

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Pope AFB—"We put the Air in Airborne"

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Tactical Airlift Wing commander in the interest of personnel of Pope AFB, N.C. of the Military Airlift Command. It is

News Briefs

Comptrollers hold monthly meeting

The Sandhills chapter of the American Society of Military Comptroller met at the Pope Officer's Club Sept. 8. Guest speaker Charles Fowler, plant manager of Burlington Mills at Erwin, N.C., presented a slide show on the manufacturing of denim, from cotton bale to finished product.

The American Society of Military Comptrollers is a professional organization of members interested in the fields of finance, accounting, audit, budget, cost, management, economics and manpower. At monthly meetings guest speakers from the military and civilian communities educate the membership in all aspects of resource management.

For more information contact, 2nd Lt. Peggy Dionne, Ext. 2581. The next meeting is Oct. 13 at the Pope Officer's Club. Reginald Lyons, an investment advisor, will be the guest speaker.

Separate rations

Air Force members who are on meal cards will be placed on separate rations

whenever they are on leave, hospitalized or temporary duty, according to Finance officials.

The new program, which went into effect Sept. 15, allows Finance to automatically include the separate rations amount onto the member's normal pay check for TDYs of less than 30 days.

The amount will be included in the regular paycheck after a travel voucher is submitted. For TDYs of more than 30 days, rations will start with TDY orders and terminate from TDY voucher.

Separate rations are paid only for the actual duration of the TDY and not while under field conditions.

People on meal cards will automatically be placed on separate rations when hospitalized. They will be charged for meals at the same rate as officers.

The patient may either pay his bill at discharge from the hospital or have the money taken directly from his or her paycheck. The money will not be taken out until after the patient has been discharged from the hospital.

Cigarette smoking tops fire list

Cigarette smoking is at the top of the list for fire causes in Air Force facilities and military family housing, said James L. Jones, base fire inspector.

A cigarette can accidentally be dropped on furniture and lay there undetected for several hours before erupting into flames. Careless use or handling of smoking material is the largest single cause of fires in the United States, he said.

The inspector offered the following preventive measures which could stop a smoking material fire in a home:

- Use deep, noncombustible ash trays for smoking materials.

- Sprinkle water on the cigarette butts before throwing them in the trash can. Metal receptacles are preferred for disposing of smoking materials.

- If you have friends over for social gatherings provide enough ash trays and before going to bed check behind your furniture cushions or between cracks where smoking materials may have dropped.

Overland finishes second in parachute competition

SSgt. Robert Overland, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, finished third in the static line individual accuracy event of Leapfest '81, an intraservice parachute competition held at Fort Bragg Labor Day weekend.

300 Parachutists from Army, Air Force and Navy installations competed for top honors in a variety of events. Finishing ahead of Sergeant Overland in the static line individual event were Andrew Bernal, March AFB, Calif., in first place and David Higgins from Edwards AFB, Calif., in second.

March, Kirtland AFB, N.M. and Fairchild AFB, Wash. finished one,

two, three in the static line team event. In the freefall event two teams from Fort Bragg's Green Beret Sport Parachute Club were the top finishers.

New optical services

The Superior Optical Company took over the optical concession at Fort Bragg's main shopping complex Sept. 17.

Superior, with home offices in Irvine Calif., maintains optical concessions at



Amn. John (Left) and SMSgt. Jim Spears are the only father and son pararescuemen stationed together in the Air Force. Sergeant Spears is an instructor at Military Airlift Command's 1550th Aircrew Training and Test Wing PJ School, at Kirtland AFB, N.M., while his son, John, is about halfway through the school. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C. Morgan McLaughlin)

Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Lewis, Wash. Sharon Carr, the shop manager, graduated from the Durham Technical Institute School of Opticianary. She is licensed by the state of North Carolina and Ohio.

Assistant Andy Ammons also graduated from DTI and has a degree in biology. Jerry Hardwick has four years laboratory and dispensing experience.

FMS competes in 21st softball tourney

Pope's 317th Field Maintenance Squadron softball team capped an outstanding season with a second place finish in the 21st Air Force Softball Tournament recently at Charleston AFB, S.C.

FMS opened the tourney with a 5-1 victory over RAF Mildenhall and a 5-2 victory over Andrews AFB, D.C.

Pope's representatives suffered their first loss at the hands of the eventual champion Dover AFB, Del., 15-3.

Holding off elimination and gaining the right to meet Dover again, FMS came from behind on a late rally to do in Rhein Main AB, 9-7.

In the championship final, Dover's team, a third place finisher in last year's tourney at McGuire AFB, N.J., defeated the Pope team 12-2. Dover completed the nine-team tournament as the only unbeaten team in the three-day annual event.

Big wake

The prudent skipper watches his wake. A big wake can easily capsize a small craft or damage boats or proper-

ty along the shore. Boaters are responsible for damage, injury or death caused by their wake. Always cruise around docks, and anchorages and narrow channels at minimum speed.

Clothing drive successful

A used clothing drive conducted by the Federal Women's Program Committee Aug. 24-Sept. 4 for the Care Center in Fayetteville netted two pickup truck loads of clothing for the women's shelter facility.

"We were really pleased with the response of Pope people to the needs of these women," said Pat Davis, FWP manager. "We have decided to continue collecting clothing from anyone who would still like to donate. Baby clothes are especially needed."

Mrs. Davis said that clothing could be dropped off at the 1943rd Communications Squadron Orderly room. When enough accumulates, it will be taken to the Care Center.

AF leaders address CFC

The Combined Federal Campaign will soon be offering Air Force personnel the opportunity to contribute to a wide variety of service, health, and welfare organizations that serve in our communities, our nation and overseas. Through active participation in this year's appeal, we can again display the responsible citizenship which has always characterized the Air Force family.

We encourage you to give generously to this campaign and thereby become a part of the support, goodwill, and international friendship offered by the affiliated organizations.

Verne Orr
Secretary of the Air Force

Lew Allen, Jr., General, USAF
Chief of Staff



Student nurse Vanessa Freeman lends a helping hand to a patient in need. Mrs. Freeman, the wife of Sgt. Nathaniel Freeman, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron at Pope, is enrolled in the Associate Degree Nursing program at Fayetteville Technical Institute. This two-year program leading to the associate in applied science degree qualifies the graduate to write the state board licensing examination to become certified as a registered nurse. On Sept. 3, Mrs. Freeman was "capped" along with her classmates to signify entering their senior year of training.

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All new material, stories and pictures, must arrive in 317th TAW

Public Affairs Division by noon Monday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

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Five-star Gen. Jeannou Lacaze, in light trousers, exits C-5



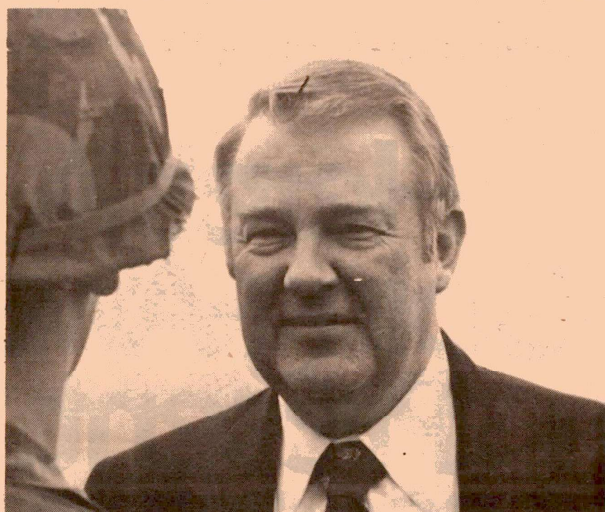
Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th TAW commander, precedes Dr. Webster during tour of Pope

National, foreign visitors converge at Pope, Ft. Bragg

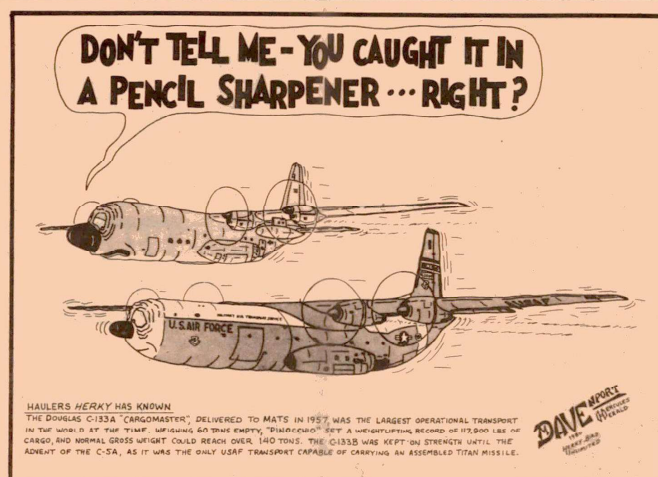
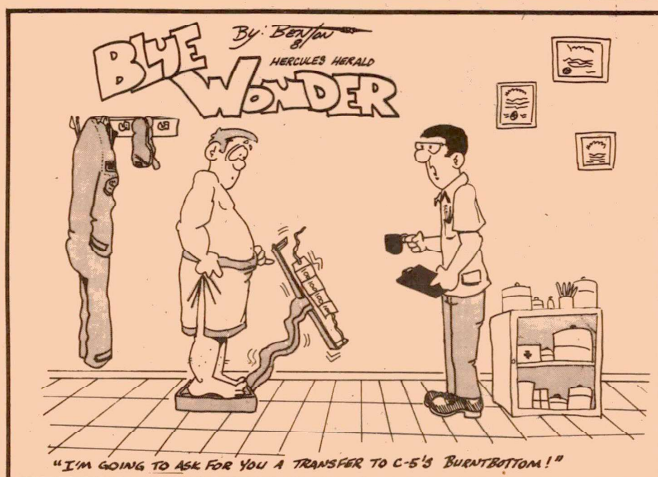
Pope and Fort Bragg were visited by two of the Reagan administration's highest ranking officials and a five-star general of the French armed forces Sept. 17. Edwin Meese, counselor to the President, Dr. Richard Webster, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply, Maintenance and Manpower and General Jeannou LaCaze toured the installation accompanied by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, commander in chief of the 21st Air Force and Brig. Gen.

Bob Patterson, Deputy chief of staff for plans, Headquarters Military Airlift Command. The three visitors observed troops being unloaded to C-130 and C-141 aircraft in the green ramp area and boarded a Hercules for an orientation flight. The three leaders were transported to Sicily drop zone where they observed a mass personnel drop and a demonstration of the low altitude parachute extraction system.

**U.S. Air Force photos
by 2nd Lt. A.V. Stephenson
and Sally Pender**



Edwin Meese reviews troops on Pope's Silver Ramp



Rape

Incidents must be reported quickly

Women who have been raped, often respond with feelings of guilt, fear or shame, according to Dr. Charles P. McDowell, chief of the Crime Analysis Branch Headquarters Air Force Office of Special Investigation, Bolling AFB, DC.

"It is not surprising that many victims are confused after the incident," he said. "In addition to being traumatized by the rape itself, the victim may not know what to expect from the authorities and may not want attention drawn to what she sees as a personally humiliating situation. In addition, she may be afraid of how her family, friends and society will react to her experience."

As a result, many victims decide not to report the crime. Dr. McDowell noted that this may be an unfortunate decision for both the victim and for other potential victims.

Many rapists are repeat offenders, and unless they are caught, may go on to rape others. From the perspective of the victim herself, she may suffer from emotional problems as a result of cutting herself off from needed help.

Dr. Neil Hibler, AFOSI's clinical psychologist, confirmed the need for the victim to seek prompt assistance. Dr. Hibler pointed out that failure to report the rape denies the victim help which she may need very much -- medical and psychological help, and critically important emotional support.

Some victims may develop such

problems as appetite or sleep impairment, nightmares or other physically disabling symptoms, and various kinds of fear and guilt reactions -- all of which can be avoided or minimized through prompt professional attention.

AFOSI research into problems associated with rape has shown that most victims tell someone -- usually a friend or someone in her dormitory -- about the crime. "If someone tells you they have been raped, be their friend, urge them to report the rape as soon as possible," says Special Agent Candice L. Cook, assigned to HQ AFOSI.

Experienced in rape investigations and the problems encountered by victims of rape, Cook says that "friends should understand that rape is a physically and emotionally traumatic experience. The victim needs support from those around her. She is terrorized by the fear of adverse reactions from her friends and family."

"She also needs medical help and professionally trained people to help her overcome the emotional trauma. In addition, if the rapist is going to be caught and successfully prosecuted, the physical evidence of the crime has to be protected."

"The natural emotional reaction of a victim is to cleanse herself of the attack and to get rid of those things which have become contaminated through contact with the rapist," she said. "This usually means taking a

bath or shower and throwing away the clothes she was wearing when she was raped."

"As difficult as it may be, friends need to talk her out of doing this. Destroying the physical evidence needed by medical personnel and forensic scientists may destroy any chance of getting the rapist convicted."

Air Force medical and investigative personnel are trained and equipped to deal with the problem of rape, once it comes to their attention. "There are numerous medical problems which can occur as a result of rape," said Cook. "They include venereal disease, pregnancy, injuries caused by violence, and shock-trauma; the best time to treat them is immediately following the incident."

"The emotional and psychological damage caused by rape cannot be underestimated," Cook said. "And in many cases, the victim is the last person to know she needs help. Friends need to steer her to it as quickly as possible."

"The process of finding and convicting a rapist is particularly difficult for the time," she added. "Unlike other crimes, where society sympathizes with the victim -- the rape victim often feels not only victimized, but sometimes even accused by the attitudes of society and the criminal justice system. Therefore, it is vitally important that she receive the support and love of

friends and family." Cook also said that it is important that the victim receive the proper psychological care from professionals who can help her handle the problem. Any delay in reporting a rape can actually increase her problems.

Special Agent Phillip M. Epting of AFOSI Detachment 2101 at Pope, advised if you learn someone has been raped, urge her to contact the Security Police at Ext. 4111 or AFOSI at Ext. 4264 or to contact the nearest medical facility as soon as possible.



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Reforger '81

Continued from page 1

tually where the action is when it's happening. Being on the job is like living the front page of the New York Times," said Sergeant Hale. "I love it - it's just a great job. There is a tremendous amount of job satisfaction in knowing that you're in control and have the responsibility of making and recommending major decisions," said the major.

Although ALCE units have been around for more than 10 years, Major Hickly believes the ALCE concept will play an even more important role in the MAC mission in years to come.

Even though the team devotes most of their time to exercises like Reforger, their experience and talents are put to use in actual crisis situations from time to time.

According to Major Hickly, the highlight of his career was the role his ALCE team played after the Algerian earthquake in 1980 that claimed thousands of lives.

Terrorist threat

Continued from page 1

current rash of sabotage makes the possibility of finding an explosive device very real.

"People should be especially alert to the security of their work areas, meeting places and housing units," Colonel Cox said, noting that these have been favored sites for terrorist bombings.

"If you find what you think is a bomb, don't touch it," he said. "Mark where you found it and notify the Security Police. The Air Force Office of Special Investigations or your local civilian police. They will contact qualified explosives disposal teams to remove the device."

What does a bomb look like? Almost anything, according to Colonel Cox.

"Common use items, such as fire extinguishers and brief-cases, have been favorite explosives containers of terrorist groups," he said. "So don't

"It was quite an operation. MAC flew 11 aircraft with tons of blankets and medical supplies for the survivors, but the local airport didn't have the equipment or the capacity to offload the airplanes," said the major.

"My three-man crew worked 48 straight hours to unload 200 tons of supplies by hand. But the job itself was extremely satisfying because we knew we were doing something worthwhile," he said.

Another ALCE team from Rhein Main was responsible for assisting in the evacuation of Americans from Iran in 1979. Sergeant Hale was selected to join that mission but remained in Athens Greece, as another ALCE team from Rhein Main went into Tehran for the critical operation.

And in the words of Sergeant Hale, the prime concern of the ALCE unit is to assist MAC airlift operations. "If you don't have an ALCE -- you just don't move the troops," he said.

plan on finding something with fins and warning markers. Your best defense is to be aware of what items are normally in the area and make a note of anything new."

He also pointed out that, although there haven't been any documented attacks on individuals, the possibility does exist.

"Letter bombs have been used for a number of years to 'get to' an individual," he said. "If you receive a package you didn't order or don't recognize a return address, you should be a little suspicious. Don't take the article home and open it. Put it in an open area and call one of the agencies listed above. We would much rather spend time checking out suspicious articles than risk someone getting hurt."

Colonel Cox stressed the importance of keeping people away from any suspected explosives and of not tampering with them in any way.

Fire official states problem,

Parents can help reduce accidental fire

By James L. Jones,
Fire Inspector

Children are no match for fires. According to the National Fire Protection Association, one out of five home fires are caused by children playing with matches.

The rising trend in fires started by children is alarming. It spells danger for our families and homes. We must take steps to stop those fires before they start. Children need our help.

Listed below are some steps we can take to minimize the hazards and show them what it means to be safe.

- Keep matches and lighters out of sight and reach of children. Their natural curiosity can turn a book of matches or a lighter into an intriguing, but dangerous plaything.
- Set an example for children by carefully putting out matches and cigarettes and safely disposing of them.
- Be alert, when the house is most hectic is the time when children need close supervision.
- Store flammables only in non-combustible containers. Never store in the house.
- Teach children to recognize the danger of clothing near heat source, especially stove burners.

- Supervise children when cooking.
- Teach children how to recognize household fire hazards.
- Remember that hot liquids can burn like fire.
- Never let a child tend a barbecue grill unsupervised.
- Don't use flammable liquids as cleaning agents.
- Be aware of clothing flammability; ask for and buy flame-retardant clothes.
- Be sure your child knows what to do if their clothing catches fire (Lay-down-roll).
- Never leave children alone in the house (not even for a moment).
- Teach your child to report a fire immediately no matter who started it.
- Teach your child how to re-act in case of fire.
- Establish and discuss with your children an escape plan.
- Conduct practice drills to help you and your family to act quickly and automatically in the event of a fire.
- If you have a babysitter, establish a checklist, go over it with them and be sure they understand it.
- Keep your Fire Department telephone number by the phone.



Air Force Marksman

Maj. Herman Youngblood is not only the Air Force liaison officer for the John F. Kennedy Center For Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, but is also a world class skeet shooter. He recently competed in the World Skeet Shooting Championships in San Antonio, Texas, and walked away with two first place victories in the all-military competition. He also placed eight against 700 other competitors in the open competition and teamed-up with a civilian in a new military-civilian category, setting new records and taking first place. In the 21 competitions Major Youngblood has entered since November, he has tallied 15 wins in various events. He has also competed three times as part of the Air Force Skeet Team at the Armed Forces Championships. As liaison officer at the JFK Center he says, "My job is to assist the people of the JFK Center and the Institute for Military Assistance any way I can in dealing with the Air Force. I like working with Army people--it's really enjoyable." (U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Sandra Nozzi)

Safety officials explain accident reporting procedures

Editor's note: The following article is provided to the Hercules Herald by the Wing Safety Office.

Several recent accidents at Pope resulting in injuries to military and civilian people were not reported to the Wing Command Post, Ext. 4804, according to a Wing Safety official.

Accident reports have been several days to two months overdue, added the official.

Headquarters Military Airlift Command directives specify accidents that occur during duty hours will be reported within 15 minutes and after-duty mishaps within 45 minutes. MAC requires a message be forwarded to their headquarters outlining the details of the accident no later than the next duty day following the accident.

"Not only is it embarrassing to report undue late reports to higher headquarters," said the safety official,

"but more importantly, it is essential that accidents be reported expeditiously so that the cause factors can be determined and eliminated at the earliest possible date."

To insure prompt reporting of accidents, the official explained, all assigned people should accomplish the following:

Assigned people should acquaint themselves with the written instructions on reporting accidents found in every squadron and comply accordingly.

If an accident occurs off duty, on pass, leave, temporary duty assignment, report the accident as soon as possible. If for any reason the injured individuals squadron cannot be contacted, call the Wing Command Post, Ext. 4804. The command post will notify appropriate functional managers and the Wing Safety Office.

Annual CFC begins Monday

The annual Combined Federal Campaign gets under way here Monday with a kick-off meeting in the Wing Conference Room at 3 p.m.

CFC officially begins Oct. 5 and will continue through Nov. 13.

Capt. Penny Coulter has been named base project officer for this year's campaign. "This is a one time fund raising drive for all voluntary agencies," she said. "There are three categories of agencies included in the drive—national health agencies, international service agencies and the United Way."

Even though there is monetary objective set, Captain Coulter explained that the only goal in the campaign is to have

100 percent of the people on base contacted.

"We want to make sure everybody is aware of the program, but there will be no stressing of goals or pressure to give," she said. "People are free to participate in any way they feel they should."

Col. Edsel R. Field, commander, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, and Mr. Martin Sternlicht, president, United Way, will speak at the kick-off session. Mr. Jim Duncan, a representative of the national health agencies, will also speak.

The following people are the CFC project officers for their units and will be contacting base people to tell them about the program.

Unit	Project Officer	Phone
USAF ALCENT	Primary: Dr. Richard Feldman Alternate: 1st. Lt. Brian Sokolowsky	Ext. 4613
39th TAS	Primary: Capt. Donnie Ellis Alternate: 1st. Lt. Larry Allen	Ext. 4613
40th TAS	Primary: Capt. Tom Hart	Ext. 4315
41st TAS	Primary: Capt. Randy Gunter Alternate: 1st. Lt. Mark Elliot	Ext. 2622
317th FMS	Primary: 2nd Lt. Al Vafides Alternate: CMSgt. Gordon Smith	Ext. 4204
317th OMS	Primary: 2nd Lt. Julia Holcomb Alternate: TSgt. Stephen Wilkerson	Ext. 4204
317th AMS	Primary: 1st Lt. Brenda Lamb Alternate: 1st Lt. Catherine Heyward	Ext. 2368
317th HQ Sq	Primary: Capt. Cheryl Gardner Alternate: 2nd Lt. Linda Nicholas	Ext. 2540
317th SVS	Primary: 2nd Lt. Donald Gassman Alternate: 2nd Lt. Gerald W. Barnes	Ext. 2540
317th CES	Primary: SMSgt. Edward Spiotti Alternate: TSgt. Joseph McCallum	Ext. 4115
317th SPS	Primary: MSgt. Emerson Macklen Alternate: SSgt. Daniel Rogers	Ext. 2556
Supply Sq.	Primary: Capt. Ralph Ervin Alternate: MSgt. Alvin Glover	Ext. 4741
Trans.	Primary: TSgt. Roger Owens Alternate: MSgt. Barry Nemeth	Ext. 4741
USAF Clinic	Alternate: TSgt. James Bear Primary: Capt. Fred Statzer	Ext. 4721
3rd MAPS	Alternate: TSgt. Pete Bomompani Primary: 1st Lt. Anthony Heyward	Ext. 2598
1943rd Comm Sq.	Alternate: CMSgt. Robert Dynes Primary: AIC Patricia Norris	Ext. 2465
Det. 1, 507th TACAIR	Alternate: Sgt. Bonnie Edwards Primary: Capt. Arthur Sheppard	Ext. 2296
	Alternate: TSgt. Nathan Hoover	Ext. 4119
		Ext. 4335
		Ext. 2156
		Ext. 4418
		Ext. 4118
		Ext. 4147
		Ext. 2205/6
		Ext. 2207
		Ext. 4242
		Ext. 4143
		Ext. 2849
		Ext. 2541
		396-1707
		396-4706

'Operation Identification'

SPs offer method of protection

By SSgt. Thomas J. Neville
317th Security Police Squadron

Would you get your camera, bicycle, stereo, citizens' band radio or other valuable item back if it were lost or stolen?

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Engravers and registration forms are available to your for check out on a 24-hour basis. To obtain an engraver and forms, contact the Crime Prevention Noncommissioned Officers at Ext. 2532 or the Security Police Desk sergeant at Ext. 2800 or 2808.

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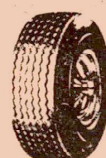
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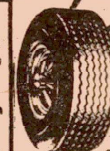
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Pay main reason for leaving Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Concern about pay was the main reason many airmen left the Air Force in the first quarter of this year, according to statistics released by personnel officials here.

Those who separated said increased pay could have kept them in.

Of the 1,052 separating people surveyed, 80 percent were first-termers, 14 percent second-termers and 6 percent careerists in their third or later term.

The reasons given most frequently for separating were to get higher pay in a civilian job and because the actual pay they received in the Air Force was too small.

Fifty-five percent said they expect civilian pay to be higher in the first year after separating, while 85 percent expect their civilian pay to be higher during the next five to 10 years.

Forty-three percent said they had

originally wanted to make the Air Force their career. Thirty percent were undecided and 27 percent were against it.

Educational benefits were the No. 1 reason most came in, followed by training to help get a civilian job and the opportunity to better themselves in life.

Asked what would have been most influential in keeping them in the Air Force, their answer was clear: increased pay. That answer was given four times as often as the second-most-frequent answer -- personal reasons. Increased sensitivity of supervisors and improved promotion opportunities were also tagged.

Unhappiness with jobs or assignments also triggered separations. A quarter of those exiting would re-enlist if they could get immediate approval to retrain into a desired specialty. Thirty-seven percent said they would have

remained in the Air Force if they had received the assignment they most wanted.

While 76 percent of those members deciding to separate discussed their plans with their supervisor, only 37 percent talked to the squadron commander about their decision. Forty-five percent reported no attempt was made by their commander, career advisor or representative to change their mind about separating, but only 16 percent said they were interested in discussing separation.

Four of 10 separating airmen discussed their plans with the unit career adviser while 46 percent did not know who the base career advisor was.

When they compared civilian jobs with the Air Force, most -- 69 percent -- felt they would have more say about what happens to them in a civilian job. Sixty-one percent believe working con-

ditions will be better in a civilian job and 54 percent said supervision will be better.

Eighty percent separated at expiration of term of service, 5 percent got out for miscellaneous reasons, 3 percent left to attend school and 12 percent separated for other reasons.

Thirty-two percent of those leaving plan to return to school, 21 percent will look for a job, 20 percent have a job waiting and 27 percent have other plans.


The top employment interests of those leaving the Air Force are: communication, utilities or transportation, airlines and medical, legal or community work.

Not everyone separating was totally unhappy with their Air Force service, however. Forty-nine percent said they would recommend the Air Force to others.

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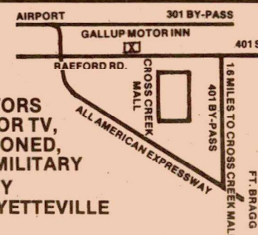
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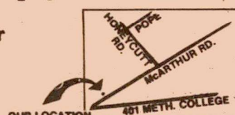
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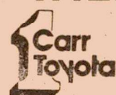
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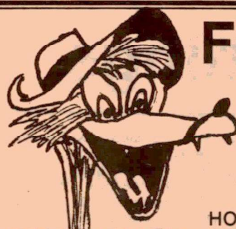
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