

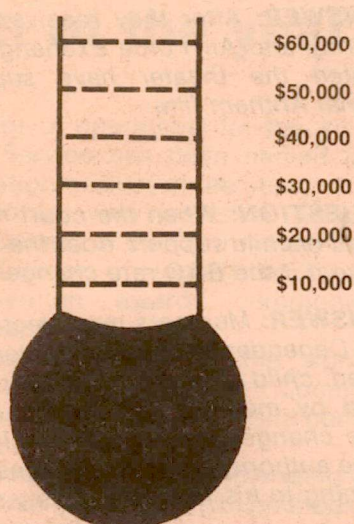
HERCULES HERALD

Volume I Issue I

Fayetteville and Spring Lake, North Carolina

October 5 1979

CFC update



Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander, signs his CFC base project officer, looks on. The 1979 CFC began here Sept 24.

Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force urge CFC support

The secretary of the Air Force and the chief of staff have issued a joint letter to commanders of Air Force activities urging support of the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign.

"The annual Combined Federal Campaign provides an excellent opportunity for our people to join with others in helping those in need around the world," wrote Dr. Hans Mark and Gen. Lew Allen Jr.

"This worthy fund-raising effort supports

many activities including the American National Red Cross, numerous international service agencies, and other local United Way health and welfare organizations.

"The ability of these volunteer agencies to bring help to millions of people is heavily dependent upon our compassion and generosity.

"Air Force people have an outstanding record of participation in this worthwhile effort. It is our hope that this fine tradition of service to others will be continued in this year's campaign."



USAF photo by MSgt. Don Bragg

This youngster shows his style as the helicopter pilot he may someday be during the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing sponsored fly-in Saturday. More than 300 people came out for the event designed to

acquaint civilian pilots with military flying procedures and safety. Although not many planes flew-in because of bad weather, a group of local pilots drove out to the base.

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. It is published by the Duvanal Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the

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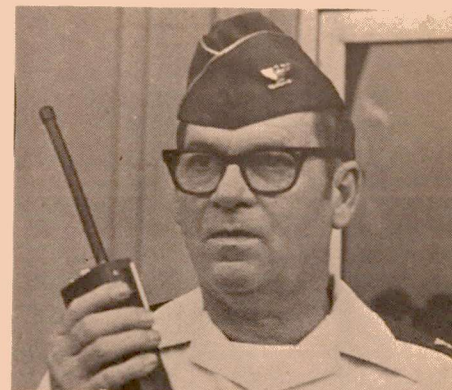
MACTION LINE

Dial 4357

Colonel James L. Brake

Base Commander

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



QUESTION: Is there any way of extending the operating hours of the Base Exchange?

ANSWER: The hours for the Pope Base Exchange and Shoppette were recently extended on a trial basis. The close proximity of Fort Bragg Exchange facilities and the amount of business at the Pope BX did not warrant extending hours at this time.

QUESTION: What is the status of the subdued utility uniform?

ANSWER: Currently, the subdued uniform is strictly an optional uniform combination and may be worn with either the olive green or white T-Shirt. We have been advised by Hq MAC that the subdued uniform will be mandatory effective July 1, 1980. We anticipate that a change to AFR 35-10 announcing this will be received within the next 60 days.

QUESTION: Why did Pope AFB not have an Hispanic Heritage Week?

ANSWER: Hispanic Heritage Week activity will be conducted in November. The ORI preempted this activity earlier.

QUESTION: Why does the Airlifter Inn have trouble getting English muffins?

ANSWER: Each day prior to all deliveries from local vendors, the Veterinary Services Office at

Fort Bragg inspects all food items. Holsum Bakery, the present contractor, has not received approval to distribute English muffins. Until this source is approved by the vet at Fort Bragg, we will not have English muffins.

QUESTION: Why doesn't either the Pope Branch of First Citizens Bank & Trust of the Pope Federal Credit Union exchange foreign currency?

ANSWER: Credit Union does not provide foreign exchange. It is not in their charter to provide that service. First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. will provide foreign currency exchange service on a collection basis only. They will take the foreign money and forward it to their correspondent bank in New York for exchange. The customer will receive his money when the transaction is complete and U.S. dollars are provided from the bank in New York. The Wachovia Bank will provide service for foreign exchange at the rate of \$10.50 service charge plus \$2.50 per hundred dollars exchanged. Wachovia is the only "international bank" in this area.

QUESTIONS: Why can't E-3's and below attend the NCO Club?

ANSWER: The NCO Club is a membership

organization, governed by members via the Advisory Committee. This proposal has been submitted to the committee on several occasions with the same results. The NCO Club can support the entire base enlisted population. Presently, E-4's through E-9's are eligible for membership.

QUESTION: Since 1977 the theater has been using the same film for the National Anthem. Why can't the DOD supply us with a new film annually?

ANSWER: After they received your inquiry, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service who operated the theater have supplied a new National Anthem film.

QUESTION: When the court determines the amount of child support, does the Finance Office change it if the BAQ rate changes?

ANSWER: Members may elect to use the Air Force Dependent Allotment System to pay court ordered child support. However, the amount started by member will remain in effect until he/she changes the amount. Only the member has the authority to make changes to allotments pertaining to his/her military pay record.

HERALD now a commercial publication

By SrA. Bob E. Tobias
317 TAW Public Affairs Office

This is the first issue of the HERCULES HERALD as an unofficial commercial enterprise newspaper published in the interest of people at Pope AFB, N.C.

This newspaper is published by Duval, Inc., a private publishing firm in Fayetteville, N.C. Any information concerning the purchase of advertising in this paper may be obtained by calling 483-6340.

In the past the HERCULES HERALD was an eight-page, bi-monthly official newspaper paid for by funds appropriated by Congress. This new format for the HERCULES HERALD allows the paper to be paid for by the publisher with money made by selling advertisements.

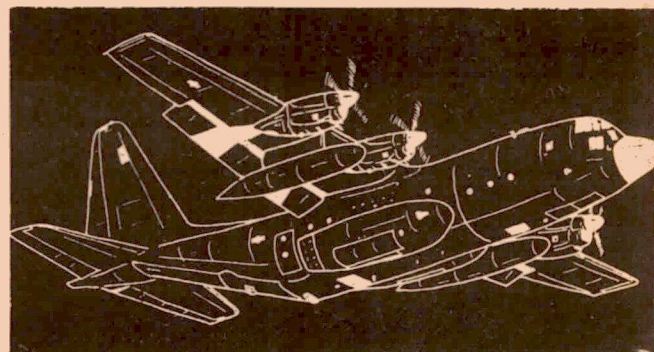
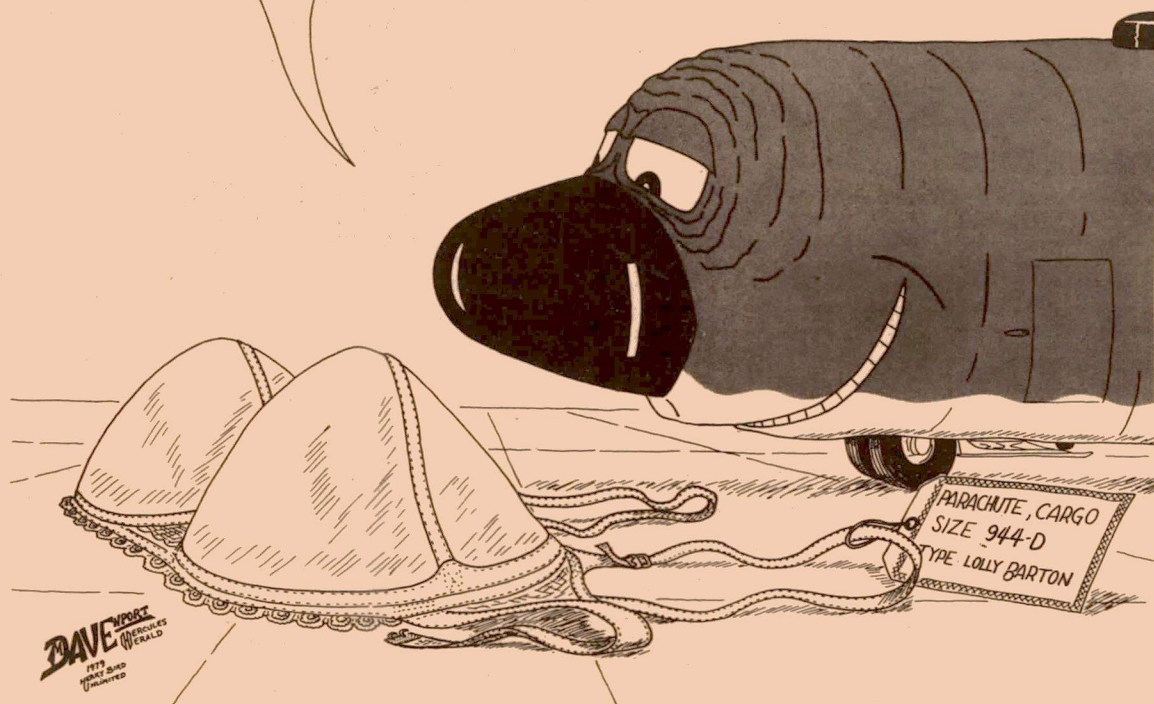
The only page limitations on the new HERALD depend on the amount of advertisements sold by the publisher. Beginning in November, the HERALD will be published weekly beginning with approximately 16 pages. The HERALD is scheduled to become a 24-page weekly within six

months.

All official input for the HERALD should be submitted to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office in building 309, room 106. The deadline for articles to be used in the HERALD will be noon on the Friday before the date of publication.

Information for publication may also be phoned in to Ext. 4183 or mailed through official distribution to 317 TAW/PAO, Stop 5. All input is welcomed and anyone may submit information or articles for publication.

SUPPLY STRIKES AGAIN!



The Hercules Herald is published every Friday except Christmas week. Address all advertising inquiries to Duval Publishing, Inc. 851C Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C. 28301. Phone 919-483-6340.

All news material, stories, and pictures, must arrive in the 317th TAW Public Affairs Office by noon Friday.

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

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage, without regard to the race, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Information becomes public affairs

True or False: If you want Sgt. John Doe's phone number, you call the information office.

True or False: To find out when the commissary closes, you call the information office.

True or False: If you have an idea for a base newspaper article, you call the information office.

True or False: To clear a news release for the Air Force Times, you contact the information office.

The first two statements are false. The second two are true. Don't feel bad if you guessed the wrong answer. A lot of people do. Because a lot of people do, since Monday, the information office no longer exists.

As of Monday, the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing

Office of Information became the 317th TAW Public Affairs Office. The office's function of releasing information to the people here, in the local community and Air Force-wide will remain the same. Only the name has changed.

The Secretary of the Air Force approved the name change which standardizes a "PAO" designation. PAO is widely used in other government agencies and departments, the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy field offices and units, Air Force officials said.

The Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information has become the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Public Affairs. Its office symbol has changed from SAF/OI to SAF/PA. Director of Information Brig. Gen. H.J. Dalton Jr., has assumed the title of director of public affairs.

All Air Force activities except the Air Force

Service Information and News Center were affected by the name change.

At major commands, numbered Air Forces and equivalent levels, designations have become the office of public affairs. These will be headed by a director of public affairs.

The 317th TAW/PA change came under the guidelines which cover wing-group and base-level offices. Along with becoming the public affairs office, the office is now headed by the chief of public affairs, instead of the chief of information.

The public affairs office staff hopes the name change will help eliminate having to "transfer your call because we don't have that information." By the way, if you really DO want Sergeant Doe's phone number, call the base locator at Ext. 4822.

William Moran named civilian of the year

The director of operations for the Air Force Commissary Service has been named the Air Force Association civilian of the year.

William Moran, who works at Kelly AFB, Texas, headquarters of the Commissary Service, received the Citation of Honor from the AFA at annual convention awards ceremonies in Washington Sept. 17.

Mr. Moran was cited for the significant contributions he made to the Commissary Service's organization, activation and continued improvement.

He is responsible for recommending policy implementation and management methods to the Air Force Commissary Service commander and Commissary Board of Directors for a worldwide network of more than 150 Air Force commissary stores. Nearly 10,000 military and civilian personnel are employed at the stores, with total sales at more than \$1.5 billion annually, according to commissary officials.



William Moran

317th TAG gets new commander

Col. Charles R. Skinner, Jr. is scheduled to become the 317th Tactical Airlift Group commander Oct. 15 as Col. James N. Hockney is being re-assigned to a different unit.

Colonel Hockney will become the vice-commander of the 62nd Military Airlift Wing at McChord AFB, Wash.

The colonel said it is the only Military Airlift Command wing that has both strategic and tactical resources assigned.

The wing has one squadron of C-130 aircraft and two squadrons of C-141 aircraft.

Colonel Skinner will be arriving with his wife Loretta. They have two daughters.

Colonel Skinner is presently the Director of Industrial Funds. Before that he was the commander, 37th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Langley AFB, Va.

During his Air Force career he has received the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Medal.

The colonel is also a rated pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours, more than 500 of these hours were flown in Vietnam as a forward air controller.

Wing commanders may grant job reservations

Having trouble getting a career job reservation? Your wing commander may be able to help. Wing commanders now have the authority to "override" or grant exceptions to career reservation quotas for some first-term airmen.

The override provision allows reenlistment-eligible airmen, who would not normally receive a career job reservation in their present specialty, to be issued a special CJR.

The provision is to be used in cases of personal hardship of critical manning, or when unusual circumstances prevented the airman from requesting a CJR in a normal manner.

Previously, override requests were sent to the Airmen Procurement Division at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here for approval or disapproval. This change supports Air Force policy of placing the decision-making authority at the lowest possible command level.

To be considered for an override, first-term airmen must be within 120 days of their date of separation or within 120 days of their date eligible for return from overseas (DEROS), provided they have less than six months remaining after DEROS.

Airmen must also be uniquely and exceptionally well qualified in their career field, and not projected to receive a reservation before they separate.

More information on this special reenlistment override provision is available from your base career advisor at the consolidated base personnel office.

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Assistant JAG discusses legal system

By Maj. Samuel T. Martin, Jr.
Chief, 317 TAW Public Affairs Office

At a time when many of our military benefits seem to be eroding, one of them seems to be increasing—legal aid.

Brig. Gen. James Taylor, Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Air Force, recently visited Pope and discussed some of the current legal services and programs provided by the Air Force, as well as some of the effects of computer automation.

The Office of The Judge Advocate General, located in the Pentagon, advises the Air Force Chief of Staff and Air Staff on legal matters.

Its operational side is the Air Force Legal Services Center, also located in Washington, D.C. In partial fulfillment of the duties of The JAG,



Gen. Taylor

the Center provides Air Force-wide legal services in military justice, patents, claims and tort litigation, labor law, preventative law, and legal aid. These "operators" include the judges and Area Defense Counsels around the world.

The JAG Office is also organized into the General Law Division, the International Law Division, and the Legislative Division.

The duties of The JAG and his department are imposed by statute and by direction from the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Air Force. In fact, the JAG is one of the few officers who serve a fixed statutory term (four years) like the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Although legal assistance was up 11 percent last year in the Air Force, General Taylor stated that many airmen still do not take advantage of legal aid, a regularly negotiated item in union contracts which is still provided free of charge in the Air Force.

He compared obtaining legal assistance to having high blood pressure, "like an ailment without symptoms. You really don't know you have a problem until the problem is quite serious."

For instance, if a spouse was killed in an aircraft accident without leaving a will, the property and wealth of the family may not be distributed as desired by the deceased spouse. There is also legal assistance for families taken advantage of by unscrupulous sellers, but some airmen are reluctant to seek legal help in such matters.

"It's too bad that more of our people don't take advantage of legal services the way they do medical services. There must certainly be a need," said the General.

When asked about the quality of today's Air

Force lawyers, he replied, "Air Force lawyers today are better trained and qualified. They are better equipped to serve you and your family. Because of the tighter knit association with the Reserve community today, we can call on any bar of any state to assist you."

Legal services have also expanded because of new laws affecting our society, such as the Freedom of Information Act, the Privacy Act, environmental law, and labor/management rulings. Automation has played a large part in managing and tracking these increased legal services.

"The Air Force has led the way in the automation of legal services—more so than any other service," according to General Taylor.

There are four major areas of automation in legal services: the Automated Military Justice Analysis and Management System (AMJAMS), the Federal Legal Information Through Electronics (FLITE) Progra, the Claims Administrative Management Program (CAMP), and Civil Litigation Administrative Support System Class which deals with the administrative management of litigation.

AMJAMS monitors military justice activity throughout the Air Force. It helps commanders and managers identify areas of misconduct or trends in types of offenses, which are increasing. It can also indicate an inordinate amount of offense in one command compare to another. Such data may also signal greater preventive law work or better communication between commanders and their personnel.

For instance, AMJAMS data reflected a slight rise in Article 15's and court-martial proceedings in the Air Force so far this year as compared to last year. The Article 15 rate was 39.13 per 1,000 last year compared to 44.79 per thousand this year. The court martial has also increased this year from 1.73 per 1,000 to 2.22 per 1,000. There was a general increase in all categories of offenses this year except larcenies and violent crimes. The greatest percent of increase in Article 15's occurred in the three lowest enlisted grades, while court materials remained fairly constant across the board in all enlisted ranks. While unmarried individuals were mainly involved in Article 15 actions, both singles and married people were about equally involved in court-martial proceedings.

General Taylor summed up these AMJAMS statistics, saying, "It is really too early and it would be precipitate to draw any conclusions from these statistics. The percentages are too small of an increase compared with other years to show any substantial correlations."



Another automated legal service which is probably most familiar to Air Force families is CAMP. General Taylor elaborated, "This system enables us to know where our claim dollars are going, how long it takes to pay claims, how busy a base is in claims action versus other bases throughout the Air Force, and the types of claims."

The JAG is also the executive agent in the Air Force for managing an automated legal research information system known as FLITE. This system is also tied to the automated legal system in the Department of Justice. The service is free to other agencies of the government such as the White House, the Secretary of Defense, and others who are frequent users.

The fourth automated element CLASS is designed for internal use by the Air Force. This system relates to suits against the Air Force, which number approximately 1700 cases at any given time in civilian courts. Such cases entail everything from environmental law and base realignments to personnel actions. Management of these law suits is the principal responsibility of the Air Force, while the civilian courts have primary responsibility to try such cases.

The general hopes that through automation the Air Force will be able to gather enough data for one of its major objectives—preventive law.

Preventive law is problem avoidance through communication. General Taylor commented that a valid criticism of the legal profession is that lawyers spend too much time avoiding problems rather than solving them. The Air Force's program objectives in preventive law are the only ones at the present time in the federal government.

A service that airmen are increasingly taking advantage of is the Area Defense Counsel (ADC). Air Force lawyers who serve as legal counsel to military members who are suspected of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice. These lawyers provide representation for court-martial and Article 15 actions. They also advise military members on discharge actions and other adverse military proceedings.

"We are particularly proud of this program because Congress and the Department of Defense did not make us do it"

According to General Taylor, the ADC program is working out well since it was adopted Air Force-wide in 1975. After the Air Force originated the program, the Army began testing the same concept.

"We are particularly proud of this program (Area Defense Counsel) because Congress and the Department of Defense did not make us do it. We did it on our own because we thought it was right. The program has really turned out some highly qualified defenders which has caused us to enhance our prosecutors."

Maj. Gen. Walter D. Reed, Air Force Judge Advocate General, and General Taylor set an objective to visit every Air Force installation once every two years. After completing that objective in December, they embarked on that difficult goal again for the next two years.

"The advantage of such visits," according to General Taylor, "is learning about problems in the field which we are difficult to understand while sitting in the Pentagon. We also learn the different ways of handling the same thing from different commandes that we visit."

Wing people return from Hurricane David relief efforts

Another phase of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's worldwide humanitarian mission began Sept. 3 as Pope AFB personnel flew to the Dominican Republic, Dominica, Puerto Rico and other Caribbean Islands to aid victims of Hurricane David.

According to Lt. Col. James W. Bushey, mission commander, Hurricane David had flattened trees, torn roofs off houses and completely destroyed some houses with its 170 mile-per-hour winds.

"The day after we got there, we had to evacuate the aircraft from Roosevelt Roads, Naval Air Station, Puerto Rico because of the threat of Hurricane Frederic", Colonel Bushey said.

Pope AFB was among the many bases around the United States participating in the joint service aid.

The Air Force provided airlift support while the Navy primarily directed the overall mission, Colonel Bushey stated.

He said some people from Dominica had to be taken to other Islands because of flooding by Hurricane Frederic.

"About 35 maintenance, supply, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron people and crew members from here flew missions from Guadalupe to the Island of Dominica distributing food, medicine, tents, cots and clothing", Colonel Bushey said.

The Colonel also stated that during the first two weeks while he was there, before being relieved by Lt. Col. Howard Lee, "no aircraft delays were experienced due to maintenance".

He said, "it was hard work, but people didn't mind working long hours to help the people recover from their hardship".

Uniform Board approves nine proposals

The 70th Air Force Uniform Board approved nine uniform changes. The proposals are not effective until AFR 35-10 is changed.

The board approved:

- Modification of the optional skirt to add a waistband.
- Wear of the emergency medical technician patch on fatigues.
- A change in the supplemental clothing allowance for Guard and Reserve enlisted women requiring the maternity uniform. They will be given one tunic and either skirt or slacks at the individual's preference.
- Wear of Air Force sweaters under the service coat, provided the sweater does not show when worn.
- Tucking-in of women's blue service slacks into rubber overshoes or dress boots.
- Continuation of optional wear of three or four-inch chevrons on men's fatigues worn by women until they are phased out. Three-inch

stripes will be required on the new women's durable-press fatigues. The women's fatigues should be available and issued to basic trainees by mid-1980.

- Development of a miniature security police badge.
- Wear of blue fatigues by combat logistics squadrons.
- Wear of a black beret by tactical air control party personnel.

Several proposals concerning women's uniforms were deferred until a survey of Air Force women is taken to determine their requirements and desires. These proposals include:

- Design of a new optional overblouse with convertible collar.
- Modification of the short-sleeve overblouse to allow it to be tucked into skirts and slacks.
- Evaluation of the requirement for an optional long-sleeved cotton-polyester tuck-in

blouse for women.

- Approving a final design of the women's long-sleeved wool/polyester tuck-in blouse.
- Removing the snap fastener tie tabs on the overblouse and replacing them with velcro fasteners.

Action was deferred on a proposal to approve developing a new insignia for berets worn by senior women officers. The Air Force lightning, cloud and dart design would be attached to the basic emblem. Action was delayed pending review of an actual embroidered device.

Also deferred was a proposal to approve the wear of the security police berets by security police personnel assigned above group level.

One final item, a mess dress hat for women, was approved for development, and will be presented at a future Uniform Board for further action.

Availability of new uniforms may take time

What happened to the men's short-sleeved, convertible-collar shirt? The Air Force Uniform Board has approved it, so it should be more readily available, right?

Wrong. According to members of the Uniform Board, approval is just the first in a series of steps required before an item can be sold.

After an item is approved for implementation, the fabric must be selected and approved, and a design for the new item must be developed and approved.

Wear tests and surveys are conducted to see if the item is comfortable, washes and irons well, or is too hot or cold. It was at this point that the new men's shirt's convertible collar was redesigned.

Research and development people then design final patterns and specifications.

This development phase can take from six to 24 months. Items with new fabrics could require up to 12-18 months, while a minor change could need only a couple of weeks.

The item then goes back to the Uniform Board for final approval. The adoption phase takes 18 to 24 months for articles procured through the

Defense Personnel Support Center, and six to 12 months for Army and Air Force Exchange items.

At this point the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is notified and requests bids from prospective producers.

An unusual situation occurred with the convertible-collar shirt, because only one mill was producing the selected fabric. The mill was already committed to other products for several months, which is not uncommon. This full-scale production of the fabric was delayed.

However, in normal situations, the fabric would be purchased and sent to the manufacturers.

Once the items are finished, they are delivered to a regional exchange office and then redistributed to exchanges worldwide.

The same procedures are followed for items to be sold as issue items through the Defense Personnel Support Center.

The producers of the fabric for the men's short-sleeved shirt has made enough material to complete one million shirts between now and July 1980.

Up to three years delay is possible between initial approval by the Uniform Board and complete availability of a new product.

POPE OFFICERS' CLUB



Travlin Disco in the lounge every Fri. 2100-0100 Hours.

J.O.C. Sponsored Halloween Costume Party. Wed., Oct. 31, 1979. Ballroom. 2030 to 2330 Hours. Admission \$1.00 per person. *Proceeds go to Combined Federal Campaign.*

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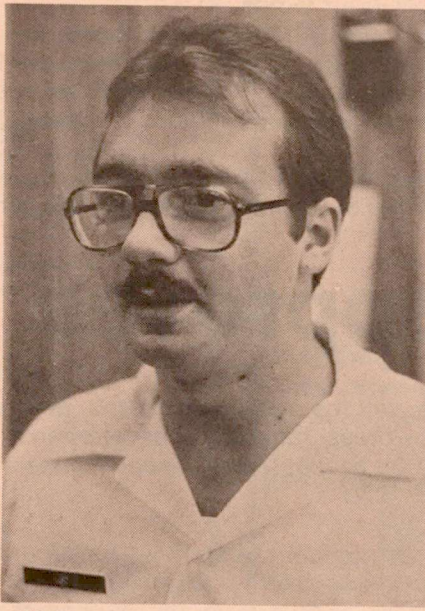
SPEAK OUT

What do you think about the 7 percent pay raise?



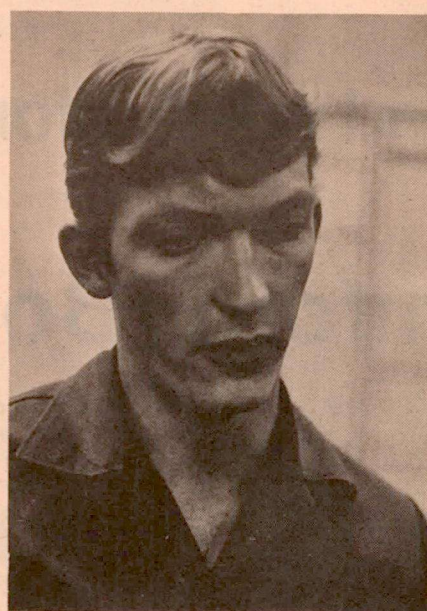
Capt. Richard L. Schoen
317th TAG

In light of the current administration policy in trying to curb inflation I think the 7 percent pay raise is a very fair pay raise.



AB Paul E. Lay
Clinic

It's really great, especially for the airmen basic, because some of the money we were getting was going into car payments. It is going to help me.



SRA. Harold S. Billings
317th Hq Sq

I think it's sufficient right now but by this time next year I don't think it will cover expenses the way the cost of living is going up.



SSgt. Larry G. Kemmitt
317th Hq Sq

I appreciate the increase but I think we should see a little more increase in the BAQ.



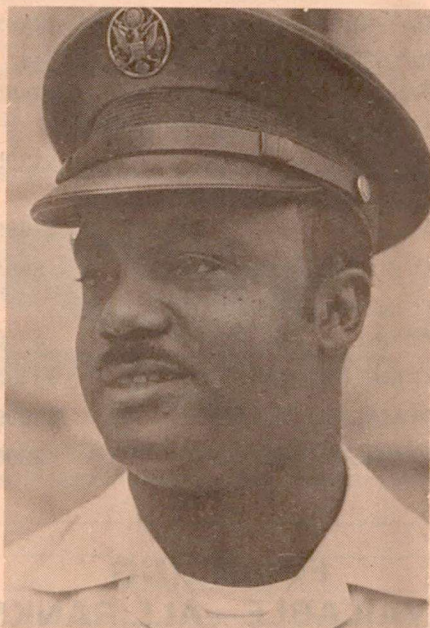
AMN. Bill W. Donavant
317th FMS

I think it's really great because we need all the help we can get.



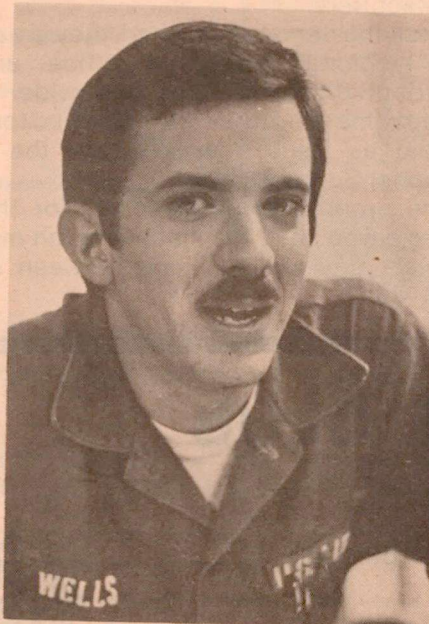
AIC. Patricia A. Simmons
Clinic

I guess it's better than nothing but I wish it was more.



TSgt. Delano Clark
317th CSG

It's better than the 5.5 pay raise, however, when you have a 12 percent increase in inflation it doesn't do too much good. We should get a lot more and I think eventually we will get to a better rate.



AIC. Griffin P. Wells
317th OMS

I like it and I think it's great that everybody is getting it. I think it could be more but as long as they are giving us something I guess it will be good enough. I'm still single and could live without it, but I'm all for it for everybody.



AB Joya E. Abelon
317th AMS

I think the 7 percent pay raise is a well-deserved increase for all military personnel. Personally, I feel it does not meet the cost of living requirements for the fiscal year '79-80, however it's a lot better than the proposed 5.5 increase.

CCT recruiting team to visit here

A Military Airlift Command recruiting team will visit the base Oct. 11-12 seeking members for Air Force Combat Control Teams. The team will be interviewing prospective volunteers and processing retraining requests. CCT is a rigorous, challenging career field. It is a special duty assignment, open only to volunteers.

Applicants accepted for combat control duty, in addition to working in a control tower, will be required to precede other military forces into combat areas. It includes working at small forward airfields, providing instructions to military airlift aircraft and other aircraft operating in forward areas, and controlling airdrop operations at numerous drop zones giving air traffic control instructions.


Applicants accepted will become qualified parachutists and will learn amphibious operations, rappelling and overland infiltration. Combat controllers are entitled to wear the CCT scarlet beret and the air traffic controller's badge. Each month combat controllers receive \$55 parachute incentive pay plus \$55 demolition pay.

CCT duty is presently not open to women. If Department of Defense policy changes to place women in front line combat units, then women probably will be permitted in the CCT career field.

Statewide, there are combat control teams located at Charleston AFB, S.C., Pope AFB, N.C., Hurlburt Field (Eglin AFB, Fla.), Little Rock AFB, Ark., Dyess AFB, Texas, Norton AFB, Calif., and McChord AFB Wash. There are teams overseas at Rhein-Main AB Germany, Howard AB Canal Zone, Clark AB, Philippines and Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The team will be located in the base theater. For more information concerning the team visit, contact 2nd Lt. David R. Short at Ext. 4871.

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bits and pieces

A four-man team from the 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron downed their clinic counterparts last Friday in a trivia contest at the Officers' Club. The 40th team was made up of Alan Pennington, Al DeCastro, John Hodgins and Eugene Chambers, while the dental and medical clinics were represented by Ed Koenigsberg, Russ Smith, Jeff Camm, and Ray Webster.

Trivia contest pitting teams from units around the base are held at the Officers' Club every other Friday at 5 p.m. The next contest on Oct. 12 will match junior officers against colonels. Free meals are awarded to the winners by the Officers' Club.

The Junior Officer Committee will sponsor a Pinball Tournament featuring teams from the three flying squadrons Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. Each

squadron will send their top three pinball players to compete for free meals provided by the Officers' Club.

The Pope Clinic has begun afternoon sick call for Air Force active-duty personnel. Afternoon sick call hours are 2:15-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Military Airlift Command Briefing Team will present the command briefing at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday Oct. 10, in the base theater. All military and dependents are invited, as well as the general public.

The National Wildlife Federation is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone killing a bald eagle. If you have any information concerning the shooting or trapping of this endangered species, write to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412

16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Want a challenging job without having to cross train? Highly qualified airmen in any specialty can apply for special duty as student training advisers.

Student training advisers counsel people in technical training, acting as mini first sergeants.

They serve a three-year controlled tour with an opportunity to extend a year.

Current and projected vacancies exist at Chanhute AFB, Ill., for E-4s through E-6s; Goodfellow AFB, Texas, for one E-7; Keesler AFB, Miss., for E-4s; Lackland AFB, Texas, for E-4s through E-6s; Lowry AFB, Colo., for E-5s; and Sheppard AFB, Texas, for E-4s or E-5s.

Waiver of grade will be considered on a one-for-one basis for interested personnel in the grade of E-3.

Applicants must meet the prerequisites of figure 8-1, paragraph 6 of AFR 39-11.

White House searches for volunteers

The 16th nationwide search has begun for outstanding young men and women to serve a one-year internship as White House fellows.

The White House fellows program is a highly competitive opportunity to participate in and learn about the federal government from a unique perspective.

For one year, the 14 to 20 people chosen as White House fellows are full-time employees of the federal government, working in a Cabinet level agency, the executive office of the president, or with the vice president.

In most cases the fellow serves as a special assistant, performing tasks for a Cabinet secretary, the vice president or assistant to the president or to appropriate under or deputy secretaries.

The fellows also engage in an education program which is a major element of the fellowship year. During the education sessions, the fellows meet as a group with top-level government officials for off-the-record discussions and questions and answers.

There are no restrictions as to specific age,

sex, race, creed, national origin or physical requirements.

Selection is extremely competitive and is based on the application form and subsequent personal interviews of regional and national finalists. Qualities sought are high level of achievements early in one's career, a demonstrated leadership capability, an assemblage of skills that would make one a good special assistant in the long run, and a substantial indication of a commitment of service to others in the community in which one lives.

Career Air Force personnel are encouraged to apply for this program. Since the establishment of the White House fellows program in 1964, 15 Air Force people have been selected, all field-grade officers, all with master's or doctorate degrees.

Interested personnel should write directly to the President's Commission on White House Fellowship, Washington, D.C., 20415, for application forms and brochures. Completed applications must be postmarked not later than Dec. 1.



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Oct. 8-14

Base to observe Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week, observed by presidential proclamation during Oct. 8-14, gives national emphasis to the importance of practicing fire prevention measures year-round.

No profession is more aware of the destructiveness of fire than the military which, through the ages, has employed it as a weapon. "Greek fire," a primitive sort of napalm bomb, was a flaming fireball, propelled by catapult against enemy ships and fortresses. Fire ships—vessels set afire and sailed into midst of an enemy fleet—were effectively used in the days of sail. This tactic played a major role in the destruction of the Spanish Armada by the smaller British fleet in 1588.

Today's military arsenal includes a variety of fire-oriented weapons, such as flame throwers and incendiary devices.

But the destructiveness of fire is not confined to the battlefield. It can be an everyday enemy, lurking aboard an aircraft, in dormitories, at offices and anywhere that fire safety measures are not practiced.

For example, invisible vapors from improperly stored flammable liquids may travel for many feet, and if these vapors reach an ignition point, they burst into flame. This is true not only for gasoline—a gallon of gasoline has the explosive potential of 12 to 15 sticks of dynamite—but also for paints, turpentine, naphtha, contact adhesives and a number of cleaning fluids.

Overload electric extension cords in offices and homes can cause the wire to become so hot that it will ignite the insulation covering and set ablaze other nearby flammable objects.

Carelessness and inattention to fire prevention precautions have caused such disasters as the Great Chicago Fire which was started when a certain Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn, setting it, and subsequently the city ablaze. The cost was 250 lives and more than \$200 million in damages. This year's Fire Prevention Week observance coincides with the anniversary of that Chicago disaster.

Fire safety and prevention are not solely the responsibility of the fire marshal or safety inspector. They are jobs that must be performed every day by every responsible citizen. In most cases when the fire alarm goes off, someone has failed to do his or her job of fire prevention. (AFPS).

Gasoline dangerous

when not in tank

Have recent gas lines and the gas shortage tempted you to fill up a gas can and store it in your car trunk? Don't! One gallon of gas stored in the trunk of your car has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite.

How can this happen? According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the danger is in the fumes. Drastic temperature changes in the trunk of a car can cause the gasoline to expand, which in turn causes pressure in the can and leaking fumes. Then a mere spark from a short in a tail light or a rear end collision could cause the explosion.

These vapors, which are invisible to the naked eye, can travel up to 30 feet from the source; this can happen in your car trunk, your home, or in a storage area. The CPSC reports more than 569 fatalities from igniting gasoline since 1973 and more than 4,300 injuries from gasoline-related burns in 1977. What can you do?

Never use flammable liquids near a flame or ignition source.

Remember that invisible gasoline vapors can easily ignite.

Do not refuel power equipment, such as lawnmowers or boat engines, when they are hot or running.

Use only manufacturer-recommended fuels for camping stoves or lanterns.

If you must store gasoline, do so only in approved safety cans with flame arresters and pressure-release valves.

In many states it is illegal to siphon gas. But if you must siphon gas in or out of your car—never siphon by mouth. Just a few drops of gasoline in the lungs can kill you. Instead, use a hand operated pump.

The best way to store gas is in the tank of your car—by using less of it. For some useful tips on stretching the gasoline dollar, write for a free Department of Energy booklet, *Tips for Motorists*, by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 519G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Fires started by children on the rise

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 before they start. Children need our help.

Here are some steps we can take to minimize the hazards and show children what it means to be safe.

Keep matches and lighters out of the 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 these containers in the home.

Be aware of clothing flammability; ask for and buy flame-retardant clothes.

Be sure your children know what to do if their clothes catch on fire (lie down and roll).

Never leave children alone in the house—not even for a moment.

Teach your children how to react in case of a fire.

Teach children to report any fire immediately no matter how it started. (Children have a tendency to hide when they start 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.

Home fire drills may sound silly, and a serious fire is no fun to talk about, but a little time spent selecting escape routes and practicing what to do may save lives if fire ever comes to your home.

Here are some things to remember in case of a fire and to practice before a fire.

Walk through the main escape route several times. Try it in the dark or with your eyes closed. Memorize the number of steps between obstacles or turns. If a piece of furniture keeps getting in the way, move it to clear the path.

Plan alternate ways of escape from each room. If the main route were blocked by fire or impenetrable smoke, how would each family member get out? If bedroom windows are too high for safe jumping, perhaps you should buy rope or chain escape ladders to keep at a window in each bedroom.

If you must go through a smoke-filled area,

crawl on hands and knees, with you head low to avoid breathing smoke.

Before opening an inside door, touch the knob and the top of the door. If either feels hot, don't open the door. Fire on the other side might flash into your room. Use your secondary escape route.

Agree on a place to meet outside the home, so you can count noses and be sure everyone is safe.

Don't call the Fire Department from the burning home. Get out safely, then telephone from a neighbor's home or use an alarm box.

Go back into the house or apartment only after the fire-fighters have assured you that the fire is fully extinguished and the structure is sound.



This could be the scene outside your house if proper fire prevention is not practiced regularly. The base fire

department urges everyone to get into the prevention habit beginning Fire Prevention Week.

POPE FEST: *begins today*



USAF photo by Rafael Lee

There will be lots of clowning around during Pope Fest '79 which begins at noon today. More than 10 clowns will be pleasing the youngsters during this event.

A four-day fun weekend, Pope Fest '79, will kick off here at noon today.

The many events scheduled by the base's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division are designed with young and old in mind.

Activities include sporting events, bands, discos, clowns, an arts and crafts display, belly dancers, a custom car display, a fish and chicken fry and a midway with more than 12 rides to excite and thrill carnival goers of all ages.

The Pope Fest grounds and carnival open at noon on today 10 a.m., tomorrow and Monday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Activities will close every night at midnight.

The following is a schedule of events:

TODAY

Noon—Greased Pole Climb; Football kick

1 p.m.—Softball Tournament starts

1:45—Squadron Flag Football

1:30-6—Oktoberfest sounds with Karen

3 p.m.—Mini Track Meet (6 events)

7-9 p.m.—Sultans of the South—Pope DYA Band

9:30-10—Square Dancers (Braggetts)

10-midnight—Oktoberfest Sounds with Karen

All four days—Clowns with Funny Face booths

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—Greased Pole Climb; Football Kick

Noon-4 p.m.—Fish and Chicken Fry

5 p.m.—Father/Dependent Water Race; Mother/Dependent Water Race

6-8 p.m.—Country Classics

8 p.m.-midnight—Karen and her Disco

10:30 p.m.—Disco Dance Contest

SUNDAY

Noon—Women's Softball game

Noon-4 p.m.—Custom Car Display

1-3:30 p.m.—Sultans of the South

2 p.m.—Senior Officer/Senior NCO Softball Game

4-5 p.m.—Belly Dancers (Oasis Tapestry Danse Troupe)

3:30-6:30 p.m.—Barbershop Quartet

6:30 p.m.—Music with Leroy Stanley

7-9 p.m.—Disco Doll and Macho Man contests

9:30 p.m.-midnight—Leroy Stanley

MONDAY

1-3 p.m.—Leroy Stanley

4 p.m.—International Dancers

6 p.m.-midnight—Leroy Stanley

Pope Fest will be held on the base sports area stretching from behind the base gym up to the parking lot adjacent to the NCO Club on Armistead St. Gates will be open to the public during Pope Fest hours.



USAF photo by Rafael Lee

Jameela will be dancing Sunday afternoon between 4-5 p.m., during Pope Fest '79. There will also be a multi-ride carnival set up across from the base motor pool.

rides
disco
sports
games

hotrods
dance

music

clowns



USAF photo by Rafael Lee

Orisa will be appearing with the rest of her troupe members at Pope Fest '79. The three and one half day affair begins today at noon and will feature belly dancers from the Oasis Tapestry Danse Troupe.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Game Nite

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Every Monday Nite

STARTS NOV. 5

6 P. M.

Pope NCO Club

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$



USAF photo by Rafael Lee

Thomas Rector tries his luck with the pole climb. The pole climb is one of many fun and game events to be featured at Pope Fest '79 this weekend. There is also a mini track meet scheduled for sports enthusiasts.

Supply Section handles base fuels

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest
317 TAW Public Affairs Office

The 317th Supply Squadron is made up of many different sections, one of which is the fuels branch.

The fuels branch's primary functions are distributing aviation fuel, operating the base military service station and the base fuels laboratory.

According to Maj. Robert T. Snellgrove, 317th Supply Squadron fuels management officer, the fuels section pumps approximately two and one half million gallons of aviation fuel a month.

"We refuel as many aircraft not assigned to the unit as those assigned here. We refueled 1,125 planes last month alone", said the major.

The fuels branch uses two types of fuel trucks as well as numerous hydrogen equipment and hose carts for fueling aircraft.

Sgt. John M. Beym, a fuels specialist, pumps between 20,000-30,000 gallons of aviation fuel a day. He said the job is "a smelly and dirty one," but likes it anyway.

The second function of the fuels section is to operate the base military service station. Here military vehicles receive unleaded or mo-gas by presenting a military credit card for that vehicle.

The accounting of aviation and mo-gas fuel is done by a UNIVAC remote terminal within the fuels section. This terminal operates off the main computer that is located in base supply.

The section enters their 5-year-old vehicles in the base sleek fleet competition. "Our section has won the sleek fleet competition four times in a row", Major Snellgrove said.

Through self help programs the fuels building has been renovated by fuels personnel. For this



AICs (l to r) Bobby Powell and Keith Hardee prepare their fuel truck to pump fuel aboard an aircraft. The fuel branch of the 317th Supply

Squadron has 65 people to handle the refueling tasks of Pope AFB.

achievement, they were awarded the Military Airlift Command Civil Engineering Society Certificate of Honorary Membership in June 1978.

During a recent inspection this year the base fuels laboratory was named the best lab in 21st Air Force.

This year, the section received two MAC and one 21st Air Force awards. Major Snellgrove, then a captain, was named 21st Air Force Junior

Fuels Officer of the Year for 1978. For the same year, TSgt. Gene Hinze was named MAC Fuels Technician of the Year and MSgt. Bob Hooks received the MAC Fuels Superintendent of the Year award, both have since been assigned to other bases.

Summarizing the sections activities Major Snellgrove said, "for the number of exercises that we support, we probably do more work than any other fuels section our size in the Air Force."

"Pope Scene"

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MAC honors its women employees

Under proclamation signed by Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Commander in Chief, Military Airlift Command, Oct. 15-19 is designated "Military Airlift Command Federal Women's Recognition Week."

Federal women employees here have planned three days of workshops and training sessions to mark this observance and to recognize the contributions and accomplishments of women.

All Pope AFB and Fort Bragg employees are welcome to attend some of all of the sessions. To make reservations call the program organizers at 394-2418.

The Federal Women's Week Program for Pope is: **October 16**

7:30 a.m.—Breakfast, Pope NCO Club. Guest Speaker, Ms. Marsha Truelove, GS-13, deputy transportation officer, Fort Bragg.

9 a.m.—Training Workshops begin: (1) "Successful Women", panel speakers are Fayetteville Mayor Beth Finch and Spring Lake Mayor Pro-Tem Evelyn Parker. (2) "Financial Planning", Mr. Hoffman, Wilson & Associates, Fayetteville. (3) "Assertiveness Training", Chaplin (Maj.) G.W. Beeson.

11 a.m. Lunch.

12:30. Workshop sessions resume: (1) "Sexism", Lt. McCarter and SSgt. Hackett, Pope Social Actions Office. (2) "Upward Mobility", Mrs. Janet Hayes, upward mobility program manager for Pope AFB. (3) "Stress on the Job", Mrs. Peg Mrozla, civilian personnel officer, V.A. Medical Center, Fayetteville.

October 17

9 a.m.—Supervisor's Training Session, Bldg. 306.

1:30 a.m.-1:30—Luncheon Pope NCO Club. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ed Maness, MAC, staffing employee management relations and equal employment opportunity official.

2 p.m.—Upward Mobility Workshop for union EEO officials. Speaker: Mr. Ed Maness, Bldg. 306.

October 18

9 a.m.—Workshop sessions, NCO Club: (1) "Financial Planning" (2) "Assertiveness Training"

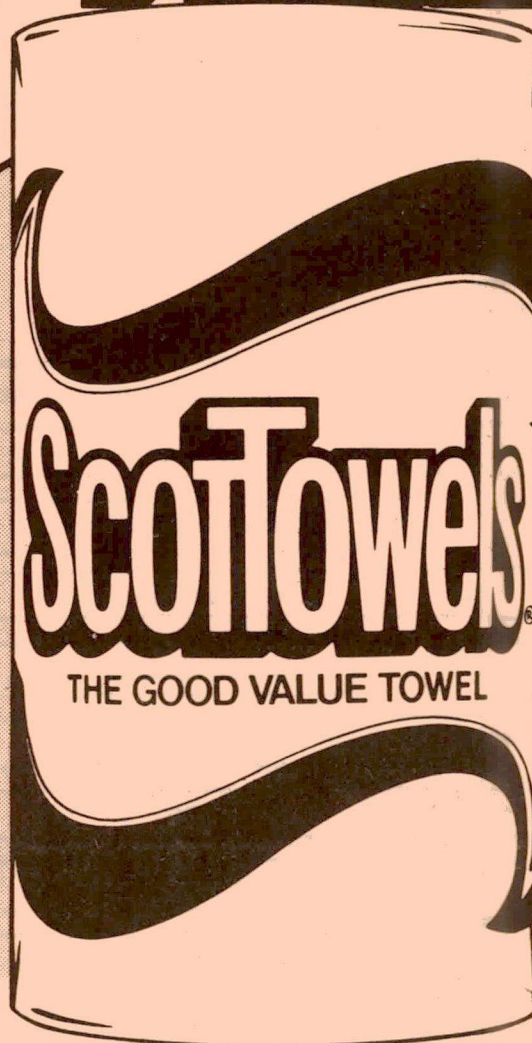
11 a.m.—Lunch.

12:30—Workshops resume: (1) "Sexism" (2) "Upward Mobility" (3) "Stress on the Job"



Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Commander in Chief, Military Airlift Command, signs a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 15-19, 1979 as "Military Airlift Command Federal Women's Recognition Week." Witnessing the signing are, from left, Ruth Hill, Deputy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer; Brig. Gen. William J. Mall, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel; and Hazel McEwen, Federal Women's Program Manager. This special week recognized contributions and accomplishments of women and notes the progress made in promoting the equality of women employees in the Federal Government. It also stresses importance of training, education and upward mobility programs for women and recognized unselfish contributions of women to MAC.

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Pope NCOs take top awards at TAC leadership school

Two Military Airlift Command noncommissioned officers stationed here took top honors at the Tactical Air Command's NCO Leadership School at Seymour-Johnson, N.C. recently.

SSgt. Roger G. Peters, Jr. took the top award, Honor Graduate, and the World Affairs Award. SSgt. Bonnie Rogers earned the Commandant's Award, the second highest award given in Air Force Professional Military Education Courses.

The two MAC sergeants took three of the seven TAC awards presented at the graduation ceremonies.

Sergeant Peters, a navigation aids technician in the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron's radar repair section, earned the Honor Graduate award for accumulating the highest overall points from all areas of the Leadership School curriculum. He won the World Affairs award for receiving the highest academic score for that section of the course.

The 29-year-old sergeant said, "I have been in the Air Force for seven years and the Leadership

School will definitely help me in my career. It will make me a better supervisor and it will be especially helpful when taking the promotion fitness exams.

Sergeant Peters is married and has three daughters. They live in Spring Lake.

SSgt. Rogers is an inventory management specialist in the management procedures branch of the 317th Supply Squadron.

The 30-year-old NCO has been at Pope for one year and in the Air force for six and one-half years, all in the supply career field.

The Robersonville, N.C. native is married to another NCO in Pope's 317th Security Police Squadron. She said, "I thought the curriculum was fine. I learned some management techniques and how to deal with other supervisors. However, I found that some of the things they taught us at the Leadership School I was already putting into practice. I felt very proud winning the Commandant's Award. All the Pope people really did well at the school."



WE DELIVER

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MAC Office of Information Scott AFB, IL 62225

Athletic Department releases upcoming activities

By Mike Callahan

Pope's Base Athletic Department has released the details of the 1979-80 military bowling program. In addition to the expanded, 30-team intramural league activities, the program will include several special events features.

On Dec. 2, all-star teams, representing the American and National leagues, will square off at Pope Lanes in the 2nd Annual All-Star Competition. The 102-game format will include team, singles and doubles events.

On April 27, 1980, 16 Bowlers-of-the-Month will compete for the honor of being crowned the

1979-80 Intramural Bowler-of-the-Year.

The four-day Base Championship Tournament will open April 28 and will feature the top four teams from each intramural league in double elimination competition. The new base champion will be crowned May 2, 1980.

Base Athletic Director, Robert Drake, calls the program the "best ever". He explained, "We feel that bowling is an important part of any base sports program. We (MWR) have greatly increased the scope of this year's program to demonstrate our appreciation to the Pope bowling community."

Highlighting the entire program is a juvinated varsity program. Says Drake, "Last years (varsity) test program was so successful that the format has been expanded and greatly improved. We have already verbally accepted invitations to participate in tournaments at Shaw AFB, S.C., Seymour-Johnson AFB and Fort Bragg, N.C. In addition, we will be hosting an invitational tournament here March 30."

An 18-game roll-off to determine the varsity team members will be held Nov. 12-15. Sign-up for interested active-duty Air Force personnel, will be Oct. 15-Nov. 2 at the Pope Bowling Center.

AF Academy joins athletic conference

Seeking new sports worlds to conquer, the U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons entered a formal alliance with the Western Athletic Conference in ceremonies here.

Although full membership becomes effective July 1, 1980, Superintendent Lt. Gen. K. L. Tallman has already called the new arrangement a challenge.

"And we accept that challenge with the same zeal that started our athletic program in this city 25 years ago," he said.

The new match up will see academy athletes compete against Brigham Young University, University of Hawaii, University of Texas at El Paso, Colorado State University, University of New Mexico, University of Wyoming and the University of Utah.

In the past the academy has won 26 of 48 football games against Western Athletic Conference teams. Basketball has not enjoyed the same success; Falcon teams have won only 28 to 79 games against those teams since 1964.

sport shorts

There will be a pool tournament at the Recreation Center (Bldg. 289) Oct. 12.

The tournament will start at 7 p.m. and eight-ball, call the pocket, will be played during the tournament.

It is open to all active duty military personnel and eligible dependents.

For more information, call the Recreation Center at Ext. 2779.

Anyone interested in signing up for Judo classes may do so by calling extension 2671 or 2892. These classes are open up to active duty as well as dependents desiring to learn more about the sport.

Intramural basketball is scheduled to start around mid-November. Squadron athletic offices will soon be getting letters of intent for those interested in playing.

CES overpowers FMS takes base championship

The CES Team won the Pope AFB fast-pitch softball championship by overpowering FMS #1 11-4 in the 1979 Intramural Fast-Pitch Base Softball Tournament held here Sept. 17-20.

It was a double elimination tournament with Hq. starting the action by whipping the OMS, 7-1.

In second round action the SPS was eliminated by the 3 MAPS by a score of 7-2, FMS #1 knocked out OMS by 10-4 and CES squeaked by the Clinic 9-8. Supply beat Hq. by a 7-1 margin.

The third round action opened with 3 MAPS being eliminated by Hq. in a two run win, 5-3. FMS #1 edged Clinic 5-1 while CES ousted Supply 9-1. CES had the leagues top pitcher, Bob Kraft, who was voted regular seasons and tournament Most Valuable Player. Kraft finished the season with a 15-1 record.



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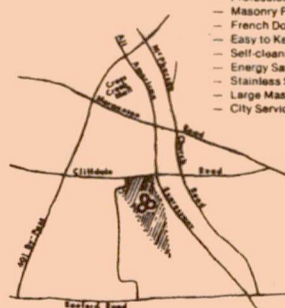
Three Colonies is an exclusive contemporary planned community designed for those who seek maximum privacy, their own recreational facilities and secure property value. For entertainment there is an elegant clubhouse where friends can gather or find a partner for a fast game of tennis on the lighted courts, or dive into the glittering surface of the swimming pool.

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Yes I would like more information about Three Colonies.


Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Clip and mail to:

Commonwealth Real Estate, 5214 Yadkin Rd., Fayetteville N.C. 28303



A la cart begins here Nov. 1

An a la carte system is going into effect Nov. 1, at the Hercules Inn.

The new system will enable people on BAS to buy their meals on food items separately.

"All MAC bases have turned to the a la carte system", said Capt. Donna Barnett, 317th Services Division food service officer.

"Those people on meal cards will not have to pay for individual food items. A meal card holder need only show their meal card for identification", she added. "To receive seconds, showing a meal card is all that is needed".

The Airlifter Inn will still maintain 24-hour carry out service.

Bold Eagle under way at Eglin AFB

Bold Eagle '80, a Joint Chiefs of Staff directed exercise, started Monday at Eglin AFB, Fla. with Air Force, National Guard and Air Force Reserve units participating.

The annual event is a joint service exercise simulating a conflict between two countries according to Capt. Robert A. Bell, 317th Tactical Airlift group project officer for exercise plans.

The two countries, "Fera" and "Agres", are at war and have asked for military aid from the United States.

The exercise will consist of three phases: deployment, employment and redeployment.

The deployment phase of exercise involves participating units deploying to their respective operating locations. Actual deployment should last two weeks.

The employment phase will be an airborne assault scheduled to begin at Charleston AFB, S.C. During the assault phase, augmenting maintenance specialists will be assigned to the appropriate shops. Flightline people will work out of the 31th Organizational Maintenance Squadron Enroute Support section.

Other support people will be assigned to duty

sections according to their jobs.

The redeployment phase will be the follow-on airland and airdrop resupply. This phase is scheduled to end Nov. 15.

Other Air Force bases participating in the exercise are: Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; Nellis AFB, Nev.; Homestead AFB, Fla.; Bergstrom AFB,

Texas; Langley AFB, Va.; George AFB, Calif. and Luke AFB, Ariz.

C-130 and C-141 aircraft are operating from here. The C-130S are primarily supporting the JTF.

The purpose of this exercise is to provide joint training of personnel in a wartime scenario.

Base commander establishes office

Col. James L. Brake, base commander, has established a retirees office in the base headquarters building to assist the many Air Force retired people in this area.

The office is manned by area retirees who voluntarily work in the office on a rotating basis. The office was established under the guidelines of the Air Force Retirees Affairs Program to assist retired Air Force members. The program is designed to explain benefits and programs available to retired Air Force members.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to work in the office or needs assistance in retiree matters

should call 394-2174 or write 317th CSG/CDR, Pope AFB, N.C. 28308.

The Retiree Affairs Office is also planning social events for area retirees. A dinner dance is scheduled at the Pope Officers' Club for tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. All officer and enlisted retirees and guests are welcomed to attend. Contact the Retirees Affairs Office to confirm reservations.

A Retiree Golf Tournament will be held at the Pope Golf Course October 13. Tee off will be at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. Make reservations through the Retirees Affairs Office.

Basic pay rates

Pay grade	Years Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned officers														
O-10	3529.80	3654.00	3654.00	3654.00	3654.00	3794.10	3794.10	4084.80	4084.80	4377.00	4377.00	4669.80	4669.80	4961.10
O-9	3128.40	3210.60	3278.70	3278.70	3278.70	3362.40	3362.40	3501.90	3501.90	3794.10	3794.10	4084.80	4084.80	4377.00
O-8	2833.50	2918.40	2987.70	2987.70	2987.70	3210.60	3210.60	3362.40	3362.40	3501.90	3654.00	3794.10	3946.20	3946.20
O-7	2354.40	2514.60	2514.60	2514.60	2627.10	2627.10	2779.80	2779.80	2918.40	3210.60	3431.10	3431.10	3431.10	3431.10
	1745.10	1917.60	2042.70	2042.70	2042.70	2042.70	2042.70	2112.00	2446.50	2571.60	2627.10	2779.80	3014.70	
	1395.90	1639.20	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1805.70	1902.30	2029.50	2181.60	2307.00	2376.60	2459.70	
	1176.60	1432.20	1528.20	1528.20	1556.10	1625.40	1736.10	1833.90	1917.60	2001.30	2057.10	2057.10	2057.10	
O-3	1093.50	1222.20	1306.50	1445.70	1514.70	1569.60	1653.90	1736.10	1778.70	1778.70	1778.70	1778.70	1778.70	
O-2	954.10	1041.30	1250.70	1293.00	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	1319.70	
O-1	827.40	861.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	1041.30	

Commissioned officers with more than 4 years of active duty as enlisted personnel

O-3	0	0	0	1445.70	1514.70	1569.60	1653.90	1736.10	1805.70	1805.70	1805.70	1805.70	1805.70	1805.70
O-2	0	0	0	1293.00	1319.70	1361.70	1432.20	1487.40	1528.20	1528.20	1528.20	1528.20	1528.20	1528.20
O-1	0	0	0	1041.30	1112.10	1153.20	1194.90	1236.60	1293.00	1293.00	1293.00	1293.00	1293.00	1293.00

Warrant officers

W-4	1113.90	1194.90	1194.90	1222.20	1278.00	1334.40	1390.20	1487.40	1556.10	1611.30	1653.90	1707.90	1765.20	1902.30
W-3	1012.50	1098.30	1098.30	1112.10	1125.30	1207.50	1278.00	1319.70	1361.70	1402.50	1445.70	1501.70	1556.10	1611.30
W-2	886.80	959.10	959.10	987.00	1041.30	1098.30	1139.70	1181.40	1222.20	1265.10	1306.50	1347.90	1402.50	1402.50
W-1	738.90	847.20	847.20	917.70	959.10	1000.50	1041.30	1084.20	1125.30	1166.70	1207.50	1250.70	1250.70	1250.70

Enlisted personnel

E-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1265.40	1294.20	1323.60	1354.20	1384.20	1411.20	1485.60	1629.60
E-8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1061.70	1091.40	1120.50	1149.90	1179.90	1207.20	1236.90	1309.50
E-7	741.30	800.10	829.80	858.60	888.30	916.20	945.60	975.00	1019.10	1047.90	1077.60	1091.40	1164.90	1309.50
E-6	640.20	698.10	727.20	757.80	786.00	814.80	844.80	888.30	916.20	945.60	960.00	960.00	960.00	960.00
E-5	562.20	611.70	641.40	669.30	713.10	742.20	771.90	809.10	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80
E-4	540.30	570.60	603.90	651.00	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80	676.80
E-3	519.60	548.10	570.30	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80
E-2	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10	500.10
E-1	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80	448.80

BAQ

Pay grade	without kin Full rate	Part. rate	With kin
O-10	383.10	50.70	479.10
O-9	383.10	50.70	479.10
O-8	383.10	50.70	479.10
O-7	383.10	50.70	479.10
O-6	343.80	39.60	419.40
O-5	316.80	33.00	381.60
O-4	282.30	26.70	340.50
O-3	248.10	22.20	306.30
O-2	215.40	17.70	272.70
O-1	168.00	13.20	219.00
W-4	271.80	25.20	328.20
W-3	242.40	20.70	298.80
W-2	210.90	15.90	268.20
W-1	190.50	13.80	246.60
E-9	205.20	18.80	288.60
E-8	189.00	15.30	266.70
E-7	160.80	12.00	248.10
E-6	146.10	9.90	228.30
E-5	140.40	8.70	209.70
E-4	123.90	8.10	184.50
E-3	110.70	7.80	160.80
E-2	97.80	7.20	160.80
E-1	92.40	6.80	160.80

BAS

Officers	67.21 per month
Enlisted:	
When on leave or authorized to mess separately	\$3.21 a day
When rations-in-kind are not available	\$3.62 a day
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the U.S. are available	\$4.48 a day

PAY FOR CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	7,210	7,450	7,690	7,930	8,170	8,410	8,650	8,890	9,129	9,129
2	8,128	8,399	8,670	8,902	9,002	9,267	9,532	9,797	10,062	10,327
3	8,952	9,252	9,548	9,846	10,144	10,442	10,740	11,038	11,336	11,634
4	10,049	10,384	10,719	11,054	11,389	11,724	12,059	12,394	12,729	13,064
5	11,243	11,618	11,993	12,368	12,743	13,118	13,493	13,868	14,243	14,618
6	12,531	12,949	13,367	13,785	14,203	14,621	15,039	15,457	15,875	16,293
7	13,925	14,389	14,853	15,317	15,781	16,245	16,709	17,173	17,637	18,101
8	15,423	15,937	16,451	16,965	17,479	17,993	18,507	19,021	19,535	20,049
9	17,035	17,603	18,171	18,739	19,307	19,875	20,443	21,011	21,579	22,147
10	18,760	19,385	20,010	20,635	21,260	21,885	22,510	23,135	23,760	24,385
11	20,611	21,298	21,985	22,672	23,359	24,046	24,733	25,420	26,107	26,794
12	24,703	25,526	26,349	27,172	27,995	28,818	29,641	30,464	31,287	32,110
13	29,375	30,354	31,333	32,312	33,291	34,270	35,249	36,228	37,207	38,186
14	34,713	35,870	37,027	38,184	39,341	40,498	41,655	42,812	43,969	45,126
15	40,832	42,193	43,554	44,915	46,276	47,637	48,998	50,359	51,720	53,081
16	47,889	49,485	51,081	52,677	54,273	55,869	57,465	59,061	60,657	
17	56,099	57,969	59,839	61,709	63,579					
18	65,750									



FTD School provides training

By MSgt Larry E. Helwig
215th Field Training Detachment

The mission of 215th Field Training Detachment is to provide system, associate and on-the-job training for all organizations assigned to Pope AFB.

This mission is carried out in building 383 by 17 people. An unusual aspect of this detachment is that it is operated entirely by noncommissioned officers. This new concept in FTD management was placed into action when SMSgt Roger Vermette replaced the FTD commander's position as Detachment chief.

To assist the detachment chief, MSgt Larry Helwig was appointed as the detachment superintendent and together with their 12 assigned instructors many new and dramatic changes have been made within the FTD.

A total of 30 different courses are offered at the school; 18 specialist, 6 OJT and 6 associate courses. In addition, instructors within FTD write a total of 7 courses from inputs gathered through the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and other FTDs.

One of the more recent and largest courses taught here is the 431x2 "Able Chief" course. New airmen assigned to this aircraft maintenance carrier field complete a dual phase training program before being assigned to permanent duty.

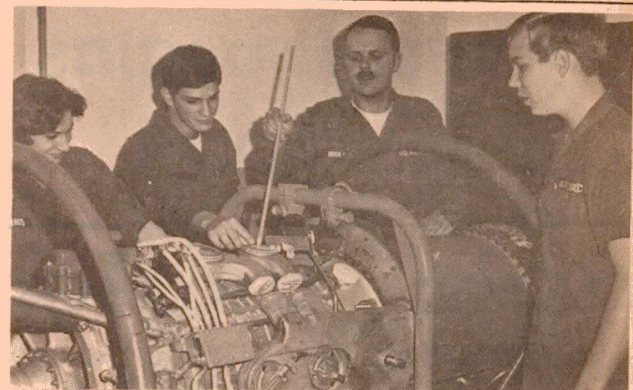
Phase I is concerned with general aircraft maintenance, taught at Sheppard AFB, Texas, which consists of four weeks. This is two weeks less than the previous course. Phase II consists of five weeks of specialized training at this FTD on the weapons system and tasks that the mechanic will

be required to perform at this new job assignment. Students no longer sit in a classroom environment all of their instructional time. Now, they are taught a subject from a "task oriented" standpoint in the classroom and then they are taken to the aircraft and actually perform common type tasks such as servicing the aircraft with fuel, towing and inspecting under the supervision of an Air Training Command instructor.

This program has required increased coordination and cooperation between FTD instructors and 317th TAW maintenance personnel, in an effort to accomplish required maintenance by the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron in conjunction with these FTD classes. This enables the 317th TAW to get more work accomplished and FTD to accomplish its hands-on training. By using this method the school can produce a qualified mechanic who is useful to his supervisor in about half the time it used to take.

Aircraft propeller technicians also receive training in a two week course. This course teaches students the theory of the propeller and then requires each student to actually disassemble and reassemble a propeller.

Two instructors are required to satisfy all the training for engine specialists. They teach three courses which includes a flightline and in-shop course for the T-56 engine and a course for the gas turbine compressor. In the flightline course, students are instructed in troubleshooting and repair of the engine on the aircraft. Conversely, the in-shop course is designed to instruct shop



THREE FTD students listen as SSgt. William K. Hoshall teaches them the basic fundamentals of aircraft engines at the school here. (L to R) are AB Kathi Hastings, AB Steven C. Fogleman, SSgt. William K. Hoshall and AB Gary F. Wilson.

specialists on tear down, build-up procedures.

Some engine specialists receive additional training on the gas turbine compressor, which is a small jet engine installed on the C-130E which provides compressed air for engine starting and other aircraft support equipment.

The FTD also provides OJT advisory services to base units on the various aspects of conducting an effective OJT program.

The school also teaches a wide variety of courses Aviation Electronics (avionics).

Four avionics specialists are assigned to this detachment. One Inertial & Radar Navigation System Specialist, two Avionics Navigation Aids Specialists and one Automatic Flight Control System Specialist make up the team of instructors that are responsible for the teaching the avionics systems installed in the C-130 aircraft.

U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and AF Reserve as well as Pope people receive training on various electronic systems.

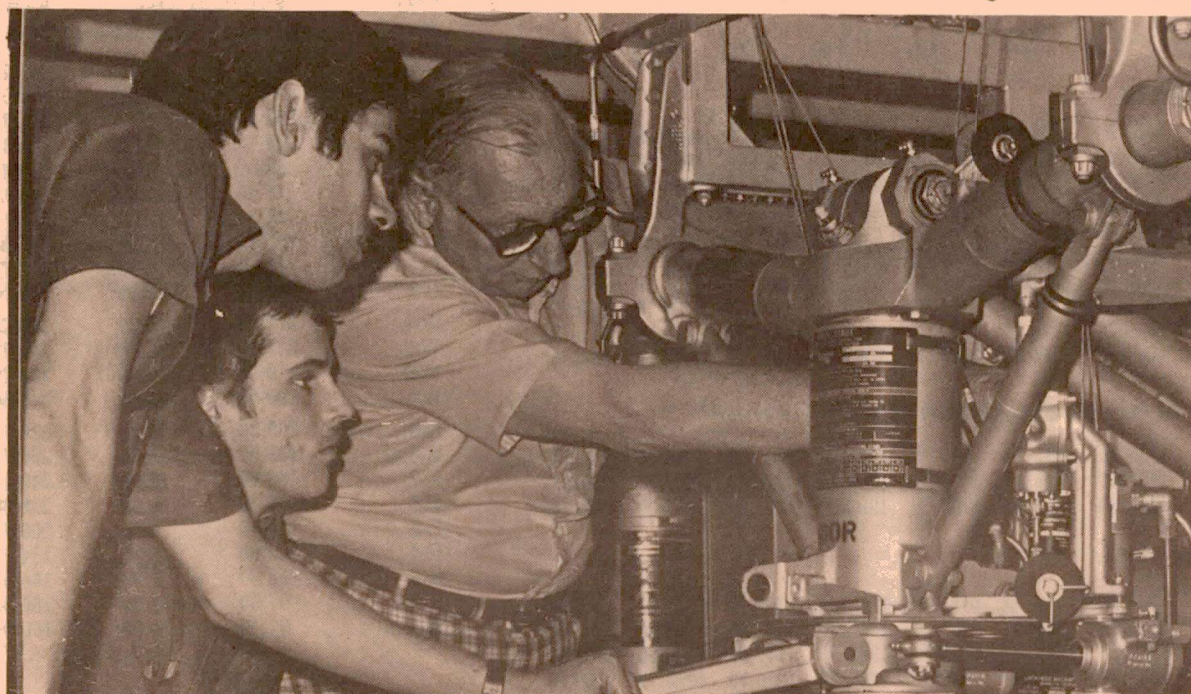
This detachment has the primary responsibility for Air Force-wide field training on the Adverse Weather Aerial Delivery System installed on 52, C-130E aircraft in the Air Force inventory.

This complex avionics system which permits the high precision aerial delivery of cargo and personnel during adverse weather, consists of two general purpose digital computers and a multimode forward looking radar. Two courses, one computer and one radar, with 150 hours each provide the maintenance training on this equipment.

The detachment is part of the Community College of the Air Force and is recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges for its' high academic standards. Students attending courses here are often eligible to receive college credits through the CCAF program.

Any of the courses can be altered to meet organizational requirements upon request. In addition, instructors are available to provide technical assistance on system malfunction and unique training problems.

The 215th FTD truly exemplifies the Air Force FTD Motto—"The World is Our Classroom".



ABs Sidney Muse and Rodney Combs (L to R), students in the able chief program at the FTD school, watch intently as Bill Hallum, an instructor with the school, explains the operations of the

C-130 nose landing gear trainer. The FTD school offers 30 courses to students from all branches of the service as well as some from other countries.

cinema

Today, 7:30 p.m.

LAST EMBRACE (R)

Roy Scheider and Janet Margolin
Running Time-102

Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

THE OLD CURIOSITY (G)

Anthony Newly and David Hemmings
Running Time-118

Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY (PG)

Tim Conway and Chuck McCann
Running Time-95

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

THE TIGRESS (R)

Dyanne Thorne and Michel Morin
Running Time-85

Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

THE IN-LAWS (PG)

Peter Falk and Alan Arkin
Running Time-103

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE DRAGON LIVES (R)

Bruce Li and Caryn White
Running Time-90

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R)

Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier
Running Time-123

Thursday and Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

BUTCH & SUNDANCE-THE EARLY DAYS (PG)

William Katt and Tom Berenger
Running Time-113

Oct. 13, 2 p.m.

HERCULES UNCHAINED (G)

Steve Reeves and Sylva Koscina
Running Time-101

Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m.

RAVAGERS (PG)

Richard Harris and Ernest Borgnine
Running Time-91

Oct. 14-16, 7:30 p.m.

ROCKY II (PG)

Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire
Running Time-119

Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.

WINTER KILLS (R)

Jeff Bridges and John Huston
Running Time-97

Oct. 18-19, 7:30 p.m.

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG)

Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke
Running Time-115