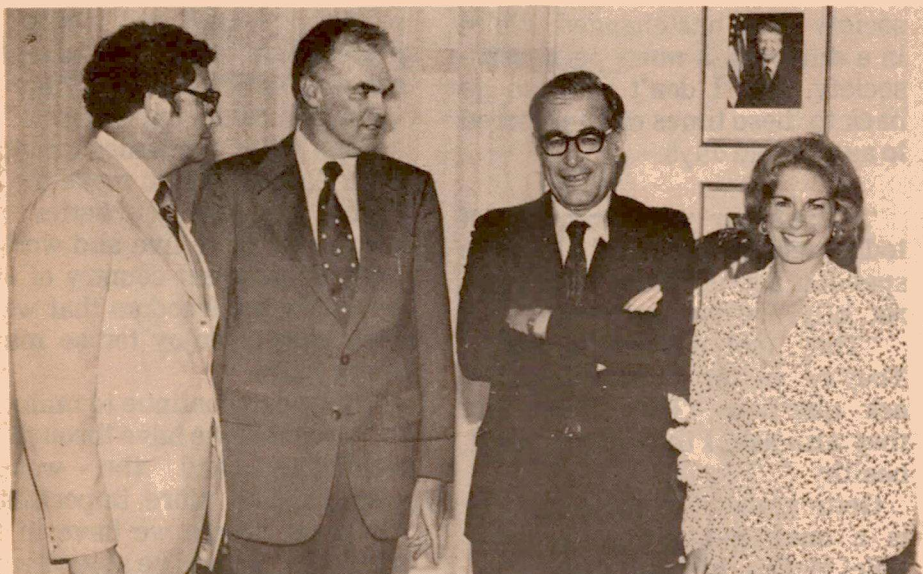


HERCULES HERALD

Aug. 10, 1979
Vol. 16, Issue 22
Pope AFB, N.C.

Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.

New Air Force secretary sworn-in



New Air Force appointees meet with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown just prior to their formal swearing-in. Pictured (left to right) are Dr. Robert J. Hermann, Dr. Hans M. Mark, Secretary Brown and Ms. Antonia Handler Chayes.

Dr. Hans M. Mark was sworn in as Secretary of the Air Force July 26 by Secretary of Defense, Dr. Harold Brown.

Also sworn in during the Pentagon ceremonies were Ms. Antonia Handler Chayes as Under Secretary of the Air Force and Dr. Robert J. Hermann as Assistant Secretary for Research, Development and Logistics.

The Senate confirmed the appointments on July 24.

In his remarks prior to the formal swearing in, Secretary Brown briefly highlighted the careers of each of the new appointees and closed by saying, "All of us, my colleagues and I in the Defense Department, not only in OSD but in all the military depart-

ments, welcome this dynamic trio to their new responsibilities."

Dr. Mark has been Acting Secretary of the Air Force since May 18, after the resignation of Mr. John C. Stetson.

Ms. Chayes, who was formerly Assistant Secretary for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Installations, had been acting under secretary since that date. She's the first woman to serve as under secretary of any of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Dr. Hermann replaces Mr. John J. Martin who resigned May 31. Dr. Hermann was formerly Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Communications, Command Control and Intelligence.

Zairian Air Force Chief of Staff visits base

The Chief of Staff of the Zairian Air Force visited here Monday and Tuesday to learn about the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and the Military Airlift command's tactical missions.

Brig. Gen. Kikunda Ombala and his party arrived Monday morning and were escorted to the wing conference room where they received a wing briefing.

The visitors were flown to Sicily Drop Zone on Fort Bragg where they witnessed tactical air-delivery procedures.

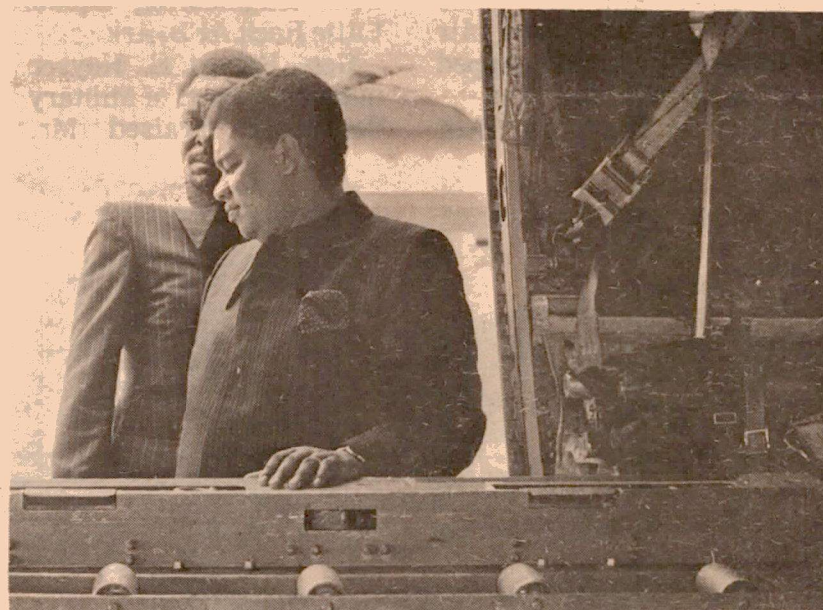
These procedures consisted of a personnel drop, a heavy equipment drop, and a Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System

delivery.

After leaving Sicily, General Kikunda's party went to the Army's heavy drop rigging site to view a demonstration on preparing heavy equipment for transport in and dropping from a C-130 Hercules.

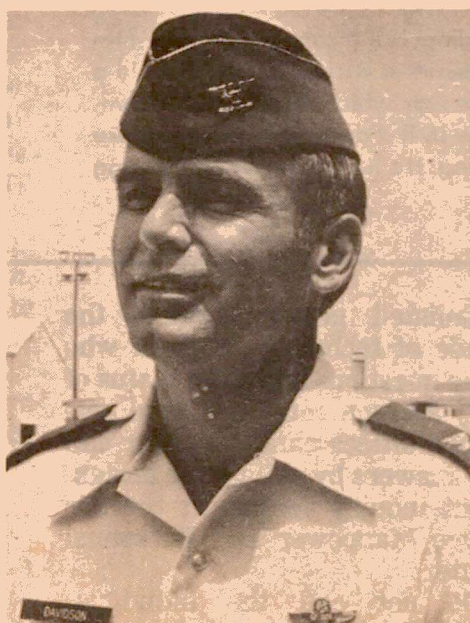
The visitors also watched aircraft being loaded on the flightline. They then toured the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron to see their loading equipment.

During their stay here, they were hosted by Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th TAW commander, and attended several social functions given in their honor.



Brig. Gen. Kikunda Ombala, Zairian Air Force chief of staff, and one of his aides (rear) get a close-up look at a U.S. Air Force C-130E Hercules aircraft. General Kikunda visited here Monday and Tuesday to learn more about C-130 tactical airlift missions.

Col. Davidson appointed Inspector for Complaints



Col. Alexander K. Davidson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice-commander, has been designated as the Wing Inspector for Complaints for the base.

According to Air Force directives, all members of the Air Force, military and civilian, have the right to present complaints or grievances to the Wing Inspector without prior approval of the individual's commander or supervisor. However, an individual is encouraged to discuss problems with their supervisor, first sergeant, or commander for possible resolution before presenting the case to the Wing Inspector.

Appointments with the Wing Inspector for Complaints may be made by calling Ext. 4767 during normal duty hours.

Goals and problems

CMSAF discusses today's enlisted force

Quality of Air Force life and efforts to "inject the influence of enlisted men and women into programs that will improve retention and keep our people on board" will be major concerns of the new Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force.

CMSgt. James M. McCoy, who took the top enlisted Air Force job on Aug. 6, said, "We use the term benefits. I prefer to use the term compensation because I feel that we're being compensated with good medical care and the commissary and Base Exchange privileges for the long hours we put in, the lengthy temporary duties and extensive Permanent Change of Station Moves that make the military life the way it is.

"I feel that these compensation areas are very important and we should strive to continue to keep

them so we can continue to keep our people."

Speaking from the vantage point of 28 years of service and as the father of eight children, Chief McCoy believes his military career has been a tremendous advantage to his family.

"Right now I have to pull my two youngest, a junior and sophomore in high school, out of the school system they have gotten used to. The older they get, the harder I find this is to do. But by the same token, they've been able to look at this as a tremendous learning experience . . . meeting different people living in different societies in different countries.

"People say that it's hard to maintain a career and maintain a family life—I don't agree with that. I think there are a great many ways that you can maintain a strong family life even with your

military career."

Today's airmen look at life in a different manner than when he came in the service in 1951, Chief McCoy believes.

"It's not just in the military, but society itself has changed. We're in a different, a more permissive society. But I don't want to go back to those times often referred to as good old days.

"I think our young recruits of today, and I've been privileged to spend a lot of time with them recently, are most impressive.

"They feel a need to serve. They're better educated. They ask questions. They listen but they also ask. I think that's good, healthy."

Getting ahead in the Air Force is a one-step-at-a-time process, Chief McCoy thinks.

"You have to set goals and

initiatives. You've got to be able to try your best and get into the areas where you feel you can contribute to the life style of the total military force.

"Get as much education as you possibly can, not only in professional military education but academics as well. Take advantage of every opportunity."

Chief McCoy added another goal. "I just want to make the Air Force a whole lot better and greater place to live and work in so that this great country of ours can enjoy the freedom that we've been able to enjoy for so many, many years.

"If we can continue to maintain the force that we have through the technology and the weapon systems, and more importantly, the great people we have in the Air Force, we will be able to enjoy the great things this country has."

Blind since WWII

Electrician named top AF handicapped worker

Mr. G. Robert Hill, blind since World War II, is the 1979 Air Force Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year.

Mr. Hill, 57, works in the 314th

Civil Engineering Squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, commander in chief of Military Airlift Command, praised Mr. Hill,

stating, "Your expertise in appliance repair, air conditioning installation and plumbing would represent a real challenge for the non-handicapped to achieve.

"The fact you hold a master electrician's license is testimony of your determination to excel."

Mr. Hill was blinded during a Japanese artillery attack in the South Pacific. Until then he claimed to have perfect vision and recall which allowed him to work effectively in total darkness.

After the war he worked as a self-employed apprentice repairman and in a lock and appliance repair shop.

Later jobs included installing and fixing air conditioners and electric motors.

All did not come easy to Mr. Hill as he battled prejudice against the handicapped. One of his toughest fights came when he applied for his first Air Force job in 1951.

Many were opposed to a blind man working with multi-colored electrical wiring in high-risk areas.

While repairing an appliance at a woman's home he commented

that he would like to work at Lincoln AFB, Neb.

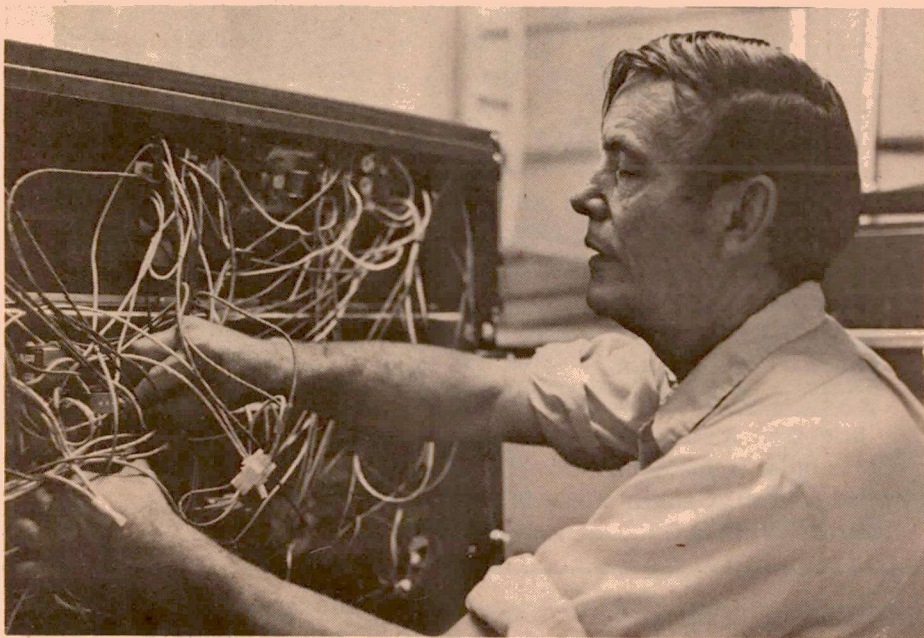
The woman was the base commander's secretary. Impressed with the repairman's work, she told her boss about Mr. Hill's wish and the commander helped him get a job on base.

Mr. Hill, who has spent the past 15 years working at Little Rock AFB, remembers the advice given him by his high school coach: "Never feel you are better than anyone else — there but for the grace of God goes you — and never break a man's trust."

A trainer of apprentice repairmen in addition to his regular job, Mr. Hill holds six outstanding performance ratings and three sustained superior performance awards. On an average day he makes 12 to 20 service calls — higher than the average number for people in his field.

Mr. Hill is a member of the Lions Club, a life member of the Disabled Veterans Association and a member of the Blinded Veterans Association.

He was commander of the Nebraska Disabled Veterans Association for three years.



USAF photo

G. Robert Hill, 1979 Air Force Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year, who is totally blind, repairs a wiring malfunction in a stove. When asked how he knew which wire was which, he replied, "I simply begin at the source of the wire and follow it. If it doesn't follow to where I know it should go, I then know what is wrong. It's just a matter of knowing what each piece is and what it should do."

Assignment information available

Enlisted people through the grade of technical sergeant who have questions about the status of duty assignments their local personnel offices cannot answer can get answers by calling the assignment inquiry section at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center.

Do not call the individual assignment offices at the center.

The assignment inquiry section is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Central Time. The telephone number is Autovon 487-2111/2112. Individuals based overseas can use the AFMPC code-a-phone at Autovon 487-5681 if they cannot reach the assignment inquiry section during its duty hours.

The assignment inquiry section

can provide information regarding the status of overseas vulnerability, base of preference and joint-spouse applications, also voluntary assignment programs including voluntary stabilized base assignment, the airmen assignment exchange program and home basing or follow-on assignments after selection for short overseas tours.

Suggestions save Air Force millions

Results for the first half of fiscal year '79 show the Air Force suggestion program has saved \$31 million in tangible benefits, or a productivity rate of \$16 saved for every dollar spent. The average award for suggestors was \$65.

Pope's leading money-winning suggestor during the month of July was AIC Gregory J. Blindauer, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Airman Blindauer was awarded \$200 for proposing a modification of the pins used to secure the lock assembly on anchore cables.

Other money winners during the month of July were: 2nd Lt. Adele Fergus of the 317th Tactical Airlift Group, \$60; SSgt. Wayne D. Brosseau, 317th TAG, and Sgt. Michael D. Hughes, 317th OMS, an award of \$100 to be divided by the suggestors; TSgt. James K. Edwards, 317th Supply Squadron, \$25 and SSgt. Raymond J. Varney, 317th Transportation Squadron, \$25.

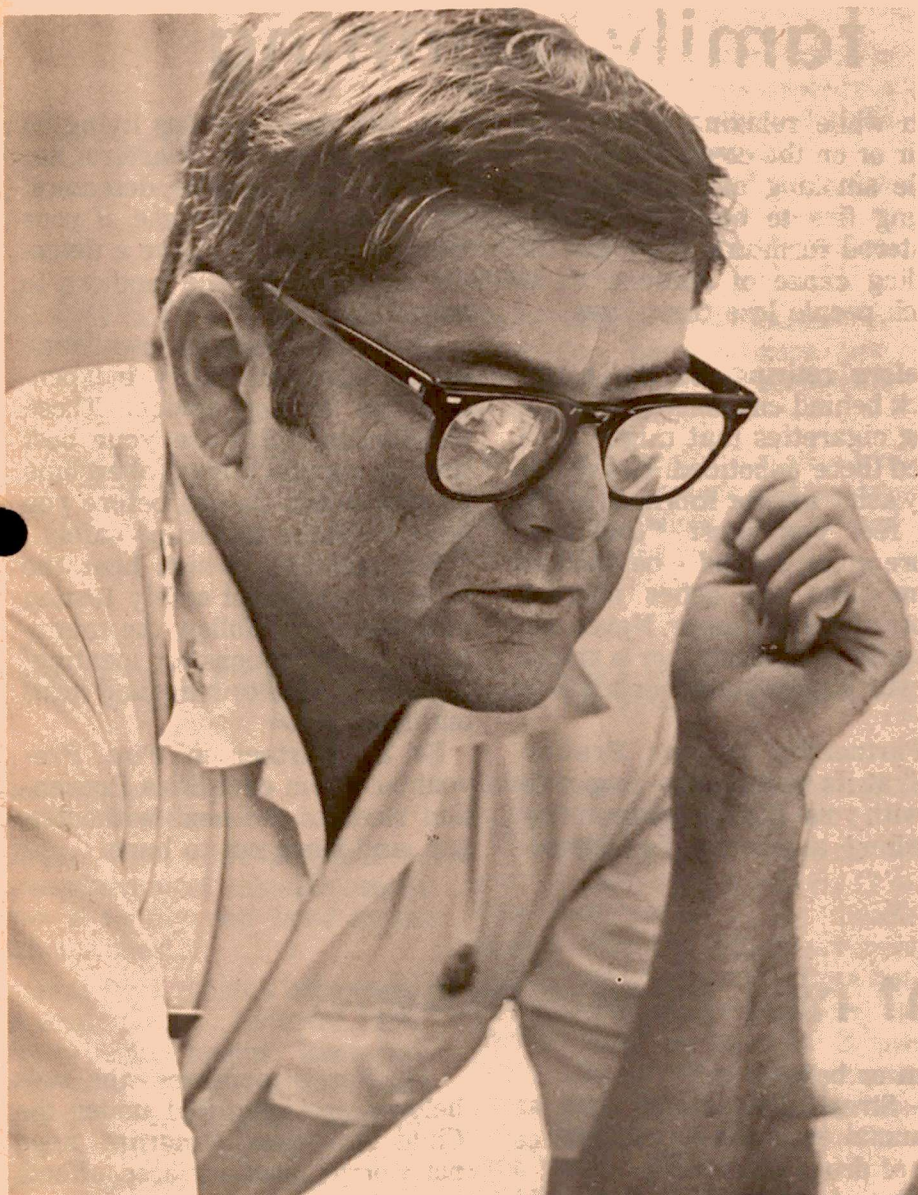
Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Capt. James R.

McLellan, 1943rd Communications Squadron; Amn. William M. Heidelberg, 317th Transportation Squadron and TSgt. Robert Dunaway, 1943rd Comm. Sqdn.

The Suggestion Office has received permission to grant a three-day pass to every military member submitting five or more eligible suggestions during the month of August.

This program was initiated to reward suggestors for contributing their ideas, in addition to the cash awards offered for adopted suggestions. Ms. Jean Kennedy, base suggestion manager, explains the purpose of the new program, "This program was initiated to show our appreciation for people's support and to increase participation in the suggestion program."

At the end of this month, the Suggestion Office will provide base squadron commanders with a list of names on the people in their unit who have qualified for the three-day pass.



USAF photo by SrA. Bob E. Tobias

Col. Robert B. Drake studies a patient's x-ray to determine proper treatment. Colonel Drake became the Base Dental Surgeon July 1 replacing Col. Bill Charron, who has been reassigned to McChord AFB, Wash. Colonel Drake came here from Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Uniform procedures explained

During the recent mobility exercise, many questions arose concerning the wear of the fatigue uniform by base personnel.

Everyone on base is required to know the guidelines which are applicable to their unit or organization.

The Pope AFB Supplement to AFR 35-10 states that "during a mobility exercise, deployment, or when the base is in alert status, all unit personnel except aircrew members will wear the work utility, field formation utility uniform, or combination B field

uniform (female) until their commitment to the operation is terminated. These requirements will also apply to tenant units when they are involved in a mobility exercise, deployment, base alert, or an alert of their own.

"The utility uniforms may be worn off base for essential stops such as medical emergencies, car trouble, etc.; however, this does not include convenience stops such as grocery shopping, restaurants, etc. The utility uniforms will not be worn off duty

to functions at the theater or recreation center except to the pizza parlor at the recreation center."

The Pope supplement also states that base personnel are authorized to wear short sleeved utility shirts on a year-round basis provided applicable guidelines are met and alterations will be at the individual's expense.

Other guidelines concerning the wear of the utility uniform shows that the subdued fatigue shirts may be worn with the sleeves rolled-up.

Security police offers community service projects

By TSgt. Donald R. Lineberger
317th Security Police

The 317th Security Police Squadron is offering a number of community service projects to inform the public and hopefully aid in base crime prevention.

Qualified speakers are available to speak at commander's calls and club or group meetings on many police related topics. These topics include operation of the police radar, use of the breathalyzer and crime prevention.

The SPs' also have a bicycle registration program for base personnel where each bicycle is marked and tagged to deter theft and for future identification in case of theft.

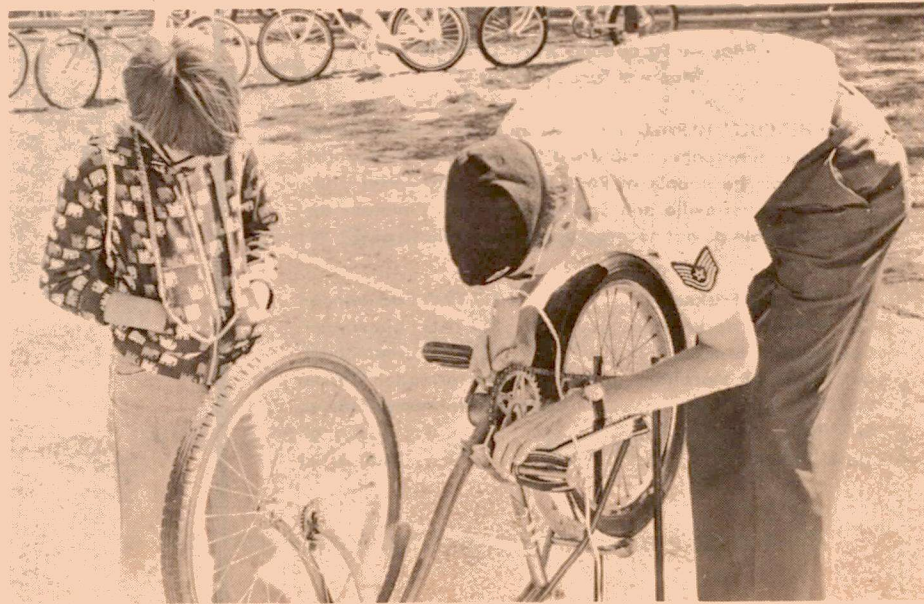
The Military Working Dog sec-

tion offers their services to interested groups and individuals. They are available for demonstrations upon request and will conduct courtesy checks of newly acquired vehicles or dormitory rooms for contraband.

The SPs' offer a Ride-A-Long program for interested unit commanders and first sergeants to familiarize them with law enforcement patrol procedures.

In the near future the crime prevention section is planning to offer base housing surveys to point out possible crime hazards.

By offering these services the Security Police hope to establish a lasting rapport with the base community. Anyone interested in these programs should call ext. 2229 or 4649 for more information.



USAF photo by Amn. Tony Roy

TSgt. Donald R. Lineberger, 317th Security Police Squadron, etches an identification/registration number on a youngster's bicycle. This is only one of the many community services offered by the base security police.

Fire safety requires total family planning

By MSgt. Boniface L. Gaydosh
Base Fire Chief

Home fire prevention can't be a matter of "Let George do it."

Good fire safety planning and practice is, instead, a matter of togetherness: The individual and the family working to keep their residence as fire-safe as possible, following recommendations of the Fire Department.

"Partners in Fire Prevention," theme of Fire Prevention Week 1979, calls attention to the necessity for everyone to think fire safety not only during the week of Oct. 7-13 but all year.

At home, each person in the household can help by keeping accumulations of burnable materials at a minimum. Get rid of old papers, clothing, draperies, boxes, nearly-empty containers of paint and other liquids that might

be flammable.

Practice burn prevention in the kitchen by keeping hot pans and small appliances such as coffee makers and broilers out of the reach of young children. They may spill scalding-hot liquids or grease on themselves if they can reach them.

Keep lamp and appliance cords in good condition, use a minimum number of extension cords and don't plug too many cords into any one outlet. Never run electric cords under rugs or across doorways - walking on them damages the insulation and leaves bare wires which could start a fire. Use only the proper size fuses in your fuse box.

If anyone in the house smokes, provide a lot of large steady ash trays. Do your best to prevent people from smoking in bed or

even while relaxing in an easy chair or on the couch. Dozing off while smoking and accidentally setting fire to bedding and upholstered furniture is by far the leading cause of home fires in which people lose their lives.

Before retiring for the night, check behind cushions for smoldering cigarettes that might have rolled there unnoticed. Leave the dirty ash trays for morning or - if you feel you must "tidy up" before going to bed - be sure to dump butts and ashes into an empty metal container. Never use a plastic wastebasket or a metal one with papers and other trash in it.

"Partnership in Fire Prevention" at its best means cooperating with your Fire Department by installing automatic fire detec-

tors. For those persons living on base, each set of quarters are provided with smoke detectors. For those living off base, if your apartment does not have a detector installed, ask the landlord to install one.

Persons owning their own home should have this fairly inexpensive life saving device. These inexpensive units are your best defense against being overcome by smoke and flames before you have a chance to escape safely.

But only units which bear the label of a national safety testing laboratory, and follow the manufacturer's directions for locating, installing, maintaining and testing detectors.

Be a "Partner in Fire Prevention" from each Fire Prevention Week to the next without a gap, and learn not to burn!

Child abuse

AF program offers treatment not punishment

Child abuse. Two words that should never have to be said in the same breath.

Reported cases of suspected child abuse have increased from 336 in 1975, the first year Air Force compiled statistics on the subject, to 565 last year.

What's encouraging is that these figures may very well indicate not an actual increase in incidents of child abuse but a growing public awareness of the problem.

Child abuse, as defined by the Air Force, is physical injury or emotional disturbance inflicted by other than an accident. The definition specifically does not say inflicted intentionally. There's a big difference.

The vast majority of troubled parents have no intention of abus-

ing their children. Their purpose is to control or correct what they perceive as unsuitable or bad behavior and they simply lose control and go too far.

Several factors can contribute to the potential for child abuse:

— The way the parents themselves were raised. If they were abused they may have a tendency to repeat the pattern with their own children.

— The emotional maturity of parents who may resent the child for forcing them into a grown-up role for which they are not ready.

— A lack of relatives or close friends nearby to whom parents can turn in times of stress or trouble.

— Unrealistically high expectations of how children should per-

form or behave.

— Stressful situations such as financial or marital problems or use of drugs or alcohol.

Fear of being labeled a child abuser or receiving punitive action can keep abusers from seeking help. Military members may fear that admission of such a problem will adversely affect their careers. This fear is unfounded.

The Air Force realizes that the key to prevention of child abuse is not assessment of blame or punishment but treatment of victims, both parent and child.

The Air Force Child Advocacy Program was begun in 1975 to prevent child abuse and neglect in the Air Force. It aims to identify and treat the abuser and alleviate the underlying causes of abuse.

Air Force members who seek help or are identified under the Child Advocacy Program need not worry about adverse effects on their career based solely on their participation in the program. When local treatment facilities are adequate, members can continue in their primary specialty, unless otherwise precluded.

Promotions, assignment eligibility and reenlistment will not be denied because of the person's entrance into the program.

"Of all human rights, the most basic is (the right) to be free of arbitrary violence," President Carter once said in a speech on human rights.

If we work together, perhaps someday that right will belong to our children. (AFNS)

HERCULES HERALD

Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina
"Home of Tactical Airlift"

The HERCULES HERALD is an Official Class II United States Air Force newspaper published every other Friday (bi-weekly) for the people of Pope AFB, Military Airlift Command, at Fayetteville and Spring Lake, N.C. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Air Force.

Col. Duane H. Erickson 317 TAW Commander
Col. James N. Hockney 317 TAG Commander
Col. James L. Brake 317 CSG Commander
Maj. Samuel T. Martin Jr. 317 TAW Information Officer
2nd Lt. Brian P. Hoey Deputy Information Officer
SrA. Bob E. Tobias Editor
Dave Davenport Staff Artist



School registration underway

Registration for attendance in the Fort Bragg School system is presently being conducted daily at the individual schools.

Parents who have not yet registered their children should do so as soon as possible at the school nearest their home.

To register a kindergartner or first-grader, parents must present the child's birth certificate and shot record.

To register a child in grades two through eight, parents will need to present the child's shot record and report card.

To be eligible for enrollment in kindergarten or the first grade, a child must be five or six years of age, respectively, on or before Oct. 16.

There are two exceptions to this rule: (1) If, prior to moving to Fort Bragg, a family has had a child enrolled in and attending a public school in another state under the laws and regulations of that state, the child may be enrolled in the Fort Bragg Schools without compliance to the birth date requirements of North Carolina. (2) If the child has attended a public kindergarten in another

state, he-she may be enrolled in the Fort Bragg Schools without reference to the North Carolina age requirements.

Only children of families living on Pope AFB or Fort Bragg are eligible to attend the Fort Bragg Schools. Proof of quarters assignment must be presented before a child can be registered.

It is important that all children be registered as soon as possible, so that classes may be formed. The opening date for school is Aug. 22, with school being dismissed at 1:30 p.m. each day through Sept. 21.

Flossing essential for good dental health care

By Lt. Col. Stephen Gross
Assistant Dental Surgeon

Dental floss, while inexpensive, is one of the most valuable health items a family can have in its medicine chest.

Dental floss finishes the job of bacterial plaque removal that tooth brushing begins. Bacterial plaque is a film of bacteria that sticks to the teeth. This bacterial plaque produces acids and toxins which causes cavities and destroys the gum tissue.

Dental floss is absolutely necessary to remove bacterial plaque from gums and from between the teeth. The proper use of dental floss requires practice, patience and usually professional coaching or assistance. Once mastered, however, it only requires about two minutes a day to floss all your teeth. Is it worth two

minutes a day to insure the health of your teeth for a life time?

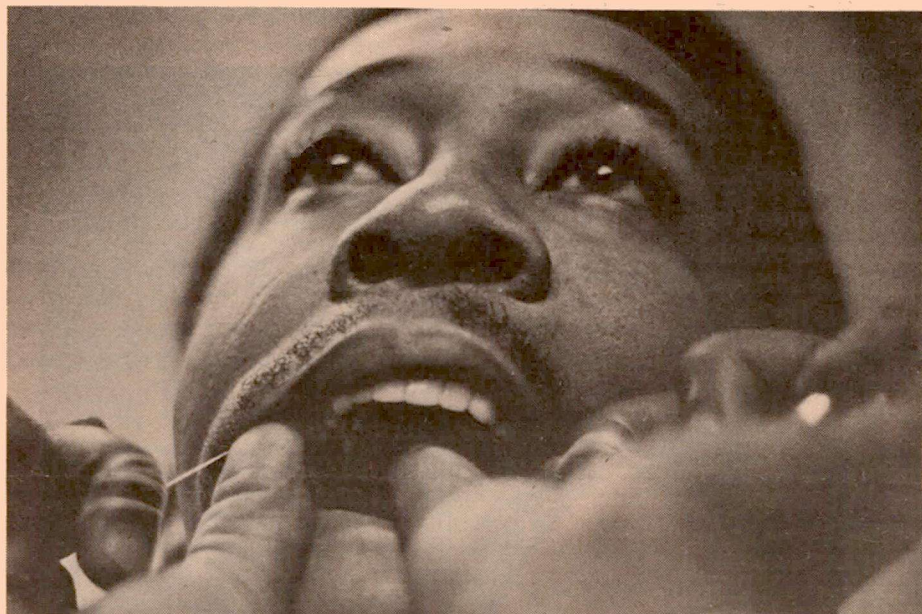
To use floss, wrap the ends of a piece of floss approximately 18 inches long around your middle fingers. The first fingers are most readily used to pass the floss between the lower teeth while the thumbs may be easiest to use when cleaning the upper teeth. Pass the floss gently between your teeth to avoid injuring the gum tissue.

Hold the floss firmly against the tooth surface and rub it up and down against the tooth. This action breaks up the bacterial plaque. When the tooth on one side of the space between teeth is clean move the floss over to the tooth on the other side of the space and repeat the rubbing process.

Five to ten minutes spent each day in properly brushing and

flossing your teeth can result in a lifetime of healthy teeth and

gums. Remember good dental health begins and ends at home.



USAF photo by SrA. Bob E. Tobias

SSgt. Kenneth W. Williams, Dental Clinic, demonstrates the correct way to floss teeth. Sergeant Williams teaches dental hygiene classes at the dental clinic.

Think ORI



USAF photo by SrA. Bob E. Tobias

TSgt. Ronald L. Bowen, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, receives a helping hand departing a Bravo C-130. This aircraft, which arrived Monday, was the first to return from the RAF Mildenhall, England rotation.

"Pope Scene"

With SSgt. Jim Palmer

Each Sunday morning at 9:30

WFBS AM Radio "1450", Spring Lake

Featuring News and Information from Pope AFB

Base firefighter has two-fold identity

By SrA. Bob E. Tobias
Herald Editor

Many kids dream of becoming a fireman when they grow up. For some it is only a dream, but others, like A1C Gregg Shepherd, make this dream come true.

Gregg is a fireman with the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron here and a volunteer with the Spring Lake Fire Department during his off-duty time.

He attributes his interest in firefighting to his father. "My father was a deputy chief and was always going to fires," Gregg explained. "I worked with him, and when the fire alarm used to blow,

he would run to his truck and I used to run right behind him and jump in and go."

When Gregg was in his mid-teens he became a volunteer fireman. "When the fire department needed help fighting fires, which was all the time, I just pitched in and helped," recalled Gregg. "I eventually got real interested in it and liked the work, so I decided to make it a career."

The 21-year-old Townsend, Mass., native was assigned here in May 1978 after receiving extensive firefighting training at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Gregg decided to join the Spring



A1C Gregg S. Shepherd, 317th CES, stows a hand line on an Air Force P-2 fire truck. Gregg has been interested in firefighting since his childhood.



A1C Gregg S. Shepherd, 317th CES, checks the pumps on one of the Spring Lake Fire Department trucks. Not only is he an active-duty Air Force firefighter, but Gregg also is a volunteer with the local fire department.

Lake Fire Department in November. As he was leaving his home in Spring Lake one day, the fire alarm sounded. He decided to go to the fire to see if he could help the firemen. When he arrived at the fire, he saw only two trucks with two people to fight the blaze. He assisted the firefighters and then decided to become a volunteer in Spring Lake. He now spends up to 20 hours a week at the fire station and is always on call during his off-duty hours.

Speaking of the Spring Lake department, Gregg said, "This department has a lot of people with very high potential. This is a volunteer unit with people from the 82nd Airborne unit, police of-

ficers, storekeepers, and housewives, who do this as a community service."

Gregg's firefighting training is supplemented by his extensive medical training. He is a registered Florida State Paramedic as well as a Massachusetts and nationally registered Emergency Medical Technician. He has attended the American Red Cross Advanced First Aid course and is an American Heart Association certified Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitator.

For Gregg Shepherd his childhood dream has not only become a reality, but a way of life — professional firefighter.

Think ORI

cinema

Today, 7:30 p.m.
A PERFECT COUPLE (PG)
Paul Dooley & Marta Heflin
Running Time - 112

Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
HERCULES (G)
Steve Reeves & Sylva Koscina
Running Time - 107

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R)
Bill Bixby & George Lazenby
Running Time - 83

Sun., Mon. & Tues., 7:30 p.m.
ALIEN (R)
Tom Skerritt & Sigourney Weaver
Running Time - 117

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
THE EVICTORS (PG)
Vic Morrow & Michael Parks
Running Time - 92

Thursday & Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.
HANOVER STREET (PG)
Christopher Plummer & Lesley-Anne Down
Running Time - 107

bits & pieces

The Miss Fayetteville-Cumberland County Scholarship Beauty Pageant will be held tomorrow night in the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

The pageant begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$4 for each person. The Fayetteville Jaycees are sponsoring this event.

Applications are being accepted for physician assistant training for classes beginning next year.

Plans call for selected students to begin classes in February, July and October 1980. Training consists of one year of classroom instruction and one year of clinical on-the-job training.

Individuals interested in applying for physician assistant training should contact the formal training section in personnel.

Applications must arrive at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center (AFMPC/SGEA), Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, before Aug. 15.

The J.C. Whitney Company, an operating division of Warshawsky and Company, filed a statement of Bankruptcy in the United States District Court June 25.

The presiding judge issued an order granting J.C. Whitney permission to honor customer refund drafts issued prior to June 25, for \$10 or less. Anyone having a claim against this company for more than \$10 should submit the claim

to: Nachman, Munitz, & Sweig Limited at 115 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Sea World of Florida is saluting the Armed Forces and their families by offering a discount to military visitors. The park will also feature various exhibits detailing the missions of all five services.

The 185th Tactical Fighter Group of the Iowa Air National Guard has immediate openings for airmen in the 461XO, 462XO, 571XO, 631XO, 622XO, 702XO and the 811XO career fields.

For further information call autovon 939-6225 or commercial (712) 255-6684.

A C-130 squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark., will be inactivated this summer as part of an Air Force plan to economize operations. The 15 aircraft of the 32nd Tactical Airlift Squadron will be distributed throughout the active and reserve tactical airlift force. Approximately 567 military and 35 civilian positions are affected.

The Air Force Institute of Technology will celebrate its 60th anniversary this year. Alumni are being asked to take part in the celebration, scheduled for Nov. 16-17.

Graduates should send their home address and recent achievements and professional accom-

plishments to AFIT/RRDS, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433. More than 18,000 of 97,000 active-duty Air Force officers hold AFIT-sponsored degrees.

Air Force members will no longer have to visit the base personnel office every two years for a complete records review.

Instead, they will now review a computer printout of their personnel data. Visits to personnel will be needed only when changes have to be made to the Record of Emergency Data.

Complete, face-to-face records reviews will still be conducted when a person arrives at a new base or when individuals request it.

The Advisory Committee of the Pope Noncommissioned Officers Club will be appointed Oct. 1. Nomination forms for this committee are available at the club cashier's cage through Aug. 15.

The musical group PHORCE is appearing tonight at the Recreation Center at 8-12 p.m. PHORCE has appeared in concerts with such greats as Evelyn "Champagne" King and Bob Hope. Admission to this concert is free.

Effective immediately, umbrellas may be used by all Air Force members in uniform when weather conditions warrant.

Personnel in uniform may

carry commercially purchased solid-black or dark-blue umbrella as long as it has no ornamentation.

The umbrella will be carried in the left hand so that personnel can properly salute. It will not be carried during military formations or when working in areas where the umbrella would hamper safety.

Previously, only Air Force women in uniform were permitted to use the umbrella. The approval follows a test conducted in the Washington, D.C. area.

The American Red Cross is offering swimming and life-saving classes throughout the summer.

The classes are held in the evenings at Lee Field House on Fort Bragg. To register or to obtain more information, call 396-1234 on Wednesdays.

The 1979 Air Force photography contest will be held Dec. 4 at Scott AFB, Ill.

Active-duty military people may compete in three contest groups: black-and-white prints, color prints and color transparencies.

Each group is further divided into four competition categories.

Major command contests will precede the Air Force competition.

Entry procedures are available from the morale, welfare and recreation office.

Pope Lanes prepares for upcoming season

By Mike Callahan
Herald Sportswriter

Winter in August? Not exactly, but August and September are, traditionally, the months that bowling centers around the country prepare for the opening of the winter bowling season.

Preparations have been under way at Pope's 16-lane facility nearly all summer. First time bowlers and seasoned veterans, alike, will find plenty of competition available in September when the 13 leagues presently forming take to the lanes.

The Sundowners League will use a mixed couples format (2 men - 2 women per team) and bowl Sundays at 6 p.m. Interested persons may sign up in the bowling center lobby or call Mrs. Sheila Journey at 436-3628.

The Pope Officers Wives Club League bowls Tuesday mornings and is open to the wives of all Pope officers. If interested, call

Mrs. Joyce Kershaw at 488-0106.

Intramural action gets underway Sept. 11, with the American League taking to the lanes at 5:30 p.m. National League play will begin Sept. 12. The annual meeting of interested units will be held in the bowling center conference room Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. Interested, active duty personnel should contact their orderly rooms for details.

The Pope Officers' Mixed Couples League will bowl on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Interested officers and their adult dependents should contact Chuck Kershaw at 488-0106 or Pope Ext. 2241.

The Wednesday Morning Wives League bowls at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday and is open to all wives, active and retired. Interested women may sign up in the bowling center lobby or may call Mrs. Anita Bean at 867-5253.

The Wednesday Night Mixed Couples League bowls at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Interested in-

dividuals may sign up in the bowling center lobby.

The Guys and Gals Mixed Couples League bowls each Thursday at 7 p.m. League play is scheduled to begin Sept. 13. A meeting of all league members will be held in the bowling center conference room on Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. For complete details, call Mr. Bill Anderson at 497-9093 or Mrs. Brenda Hager at 497-3169.

The Foxy Ladies Wives' League bowls at 9:30 a.m. each Friday and is open to all wives, active duty and retired. Interested women can sign up in the bowling center lobby or call Mrs. Pat Franklin at 497-4840.

The Friday Night Mixed Couples League bowls each Friday at 7 p.m. Interested persons may sign up in the bowling center lobby or call Clyde Miller at 867-0931. There will be a league organizational meeting Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the bowling center conference room.

The three American Junior Bowling Congress Leagues provide competition for dependent children ages four to 18 and bowl each Saturday. Registration dates will be announced. For additional information call Mrs. Barbara Fisher at 488-7539 or Mrs. Anita Bean at 867-5253.

Mr. Charlie Norris, bowling center manager, is expecting the biggest winter season in years. He says, "The staff (bowling center) and a few invaluable volunteers have worked very hard all summer preparing for the upcoming season. We've enlarged and improved the facility and have made special purchases of bowling shoes and bowler's aids. I'd like to personally extend an invitation to all Pope personnel and their dependents to come in, sign up for a winter of bowling fun and, while here, take advantage of the unbelievable 40 to 60 percent savings available during our 'Christmas in August' Shoe Sale."



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When the action is hot and time is running out, the Military Airlift Command has some tough airlifters in Johnny Bench's league. Johnny delivers at the plate while MAC sees to it the muscle needed by our forces--the tanks, ammunition and reinforcements--get to where they're needed fast enough to make a difference.

MAC is prepared to airlift more cargo in two days than we move in 30 days in peacetime.

MAC and Johnny Bench--both deliver. You can count on it.



MAC Office of Information, Scott AFB, IL 62225