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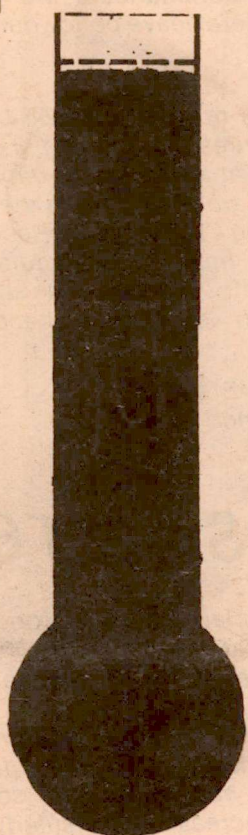
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## CFC update

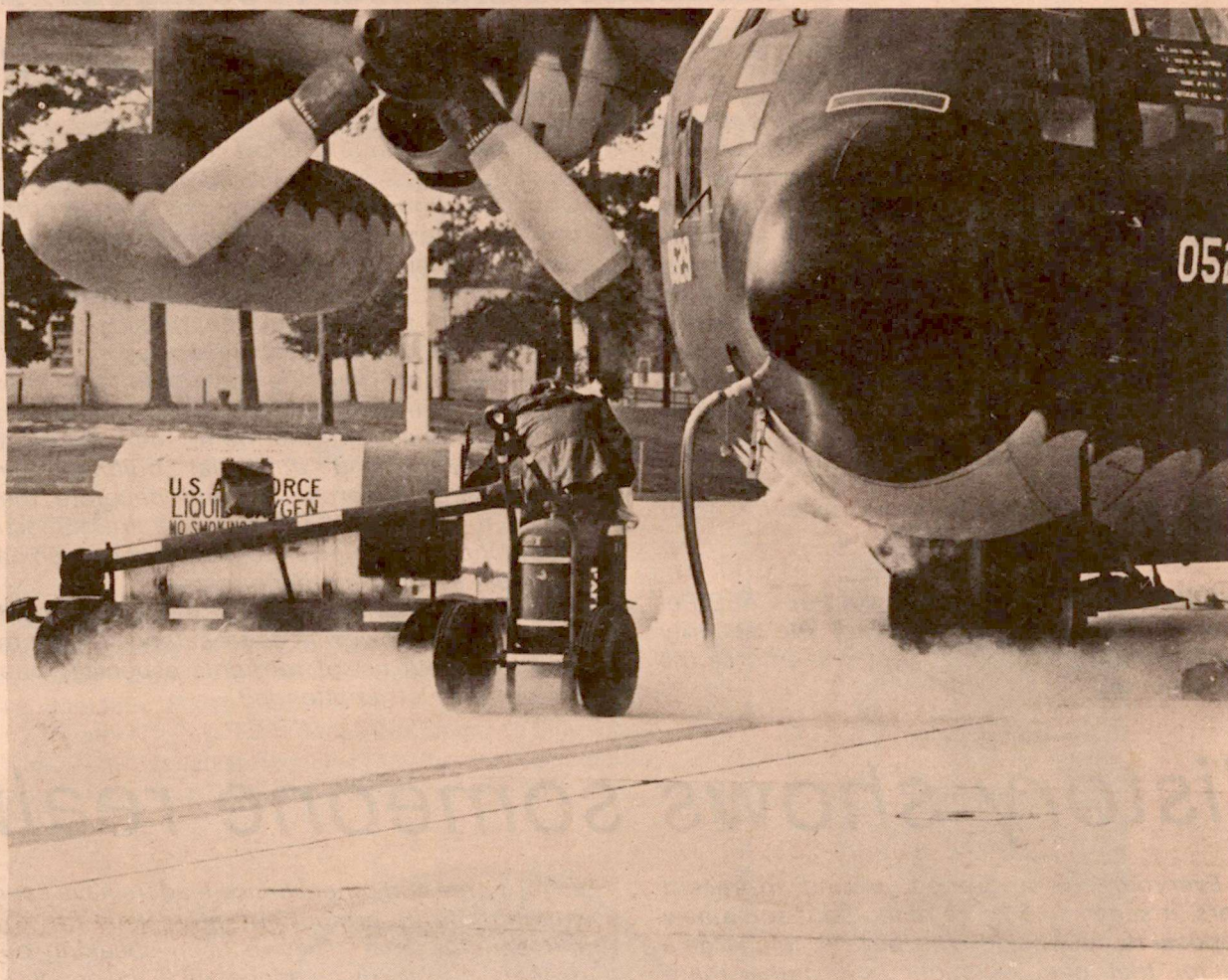
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The 1979 Pope AFB Combined Federal Campaign ended with base people contributing \$58,420.79 for 89.87 percent of the base goal. The following units reached or exceeded 100 percent of their CFC goal.

USAF Airlift Center  
317th AMS  
317th FMS  
317th SPS  
317th Supply  
Det. 3, 5th Weather  
Det. 12, 1600 MES  
Det. 21, 7th WWG  
215th FTD  
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1943rd Communications  
1st AES  
317th Transportation



A maintenance worker from the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron services a C-130 Hercules aircraft with liquid oxygen during Bold Eagle '80. Military Airlift Command C-130 and C-141 aircraft flew more

than nine million pounds of cargo and 9,924 personnel during the U.S. Readiness Command sponsored joint-service exercise held at Eglin AFB, Fla.

## Bold Eagle '80 is over

Military Airlift Command C-130 Hercules and C-141 Starlifters aircraft flew more than 700 support missions during Bold Eagle '80, a joint-service exercise conducted by the U.S. Readiness Command at Eglin AFB, Fla., Oct. 1-Nov. 7.

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and tenant units from Pope AFB participated in partially every area of the exercise. The entire maintenance complex, the flying units, and base-wide support units were involved both here and at Eglin.

More than 160 Pope people were sent to Eglin during the exercise to support not only the 317th TAW portion of the exercise, but also other units that blended together to make-up the Air Force portion of the event.

This exercise provided a simulated combat environment in which commanders, staffs and forces in joint-service tactics, techniques and procedures were evaluated. The exercise featured key elements from Air Force, Army, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units.

The simulated combat environment pitted two imaginary countries, Fera and Agres, against

each other after Agres had invaded Fera. As they were being invaded, Fera asked for U.S. military assistance—hence, Bold Eagle.

By the time the exercise was over, MAC C-130s had flown 538 missions with its C-141s flying an additional 163. In a combined effort, the MAC airlifter fleet hauled 9,151,900 pounds of cargo and 9,924 personnel, mostly from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. The major portion of this flying occurred during the final (redeployment) phase of the exercise. During this eight-day period, there were 50 C-141 missions flown and 218 flown by C-130s—90 of which were flown by 317th TAW aircraft. During this span, more than 4,000,000 pounds of cargo and 4,240 personnel were airlifted.

The exercise was conducted using the 464,000 acres of land and nearly 4,000 square miles of air space over the Gulf of Mexico that make up the Eglin complex. The major portions of the exercise took place at Eglin's auxiliary fields three, six and 10.

Other major Air Force commands that participated in Bold Eagle were the Aerospace Defense Command and the Tactical Air Command.

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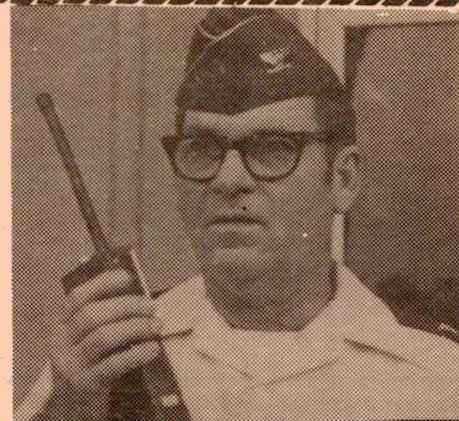
# MACTION LINE

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:** Why are the lines so long in the dining halls under the a la carte system?

**ANSWER:** Like anything new, the cashiers have received training on the cash registers, but the training was limited. They will pick up speed and be more proficient and experienced within a week or two. Another contributing factor is that only one of the two registers is functioning properly requiring all patrons to go through the remaining register. Please be patient with us as we go through this growing period. Before long, you will see the cashiers' increased proficiency with little or no lines existing. See related story on page 4.

**QUESTION:** Why isn't the leash law enforced in the family housing area?

**ANSWER:** When a violation to the Pope AFB Pet Control Regulation is observed, the security police should be notified. They will enforce the regulation.

## Commander explains holiday policies

In our continuing effort to save energy, we must again restrict the use of outside electrical Christmas lights and decorations. Certainly this is not an attempt to dampen the Christmas spirit. On the contrary, the base will have a community tree, and family housing residents are encouraged to decorate the outside of their houses using non-electrical displays.

Recognition will be given to the most attractive home, in both the Hillcrest and Cardinal housing areas. Furthermore, employees in administrative and industrial buildings are encouraged to spruce up and decorate their areas to reflect the holiday spirit. Special recognition will be given to the facility which has the most appropriate decorations.

No restrictions are being placed on inside decorations. However, good safety procedures calls for careful use of tree lights, especially when the home is left unattended.

The base Christmas tree lighting ceremonies will be held at the traffic circle between buildings 306 and 309, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. You and your family are invited and encouraged to attend.

As usual, commanders are encouraged to establish a liberal leave policy during the holiday period.

Dining hall number two will be available for Christmas parties Dec. 15-Jan. 3. No hard liquor will be served at any office or dining hall parties. These events are restricted to the Officers Club, NCO Club, Log Cabin and the Recreation Center. If your unit has not scheduled its holiday functions, it should be done as soon as possible because both clubs are becoming heavily booked.

Col. James L. Brake  
Base Commander

## History shows someone really does care

Everytime we've turned around in recent years, it seems like we've read about some new proposal to cut back on this benefit, to charge a fee for that one, or about how higher-than-expected inflation is reducing the real value of our pay.

It's been pretty easy to get discouraged, because it often seems that nobody really cares about the needs of military people and their families. Those feelings have been reinforced by the talks we've had with our freinds about how things seem to be changing for the worse.

On some issues, there has been good reason for concern.

But if you really think nobody cares, you're wrong.

Air Force and other service leaders have been working hard to protect our interests in the pay and benefits area. They've been speaking out strongly and clearly on our behalf to the people in the administration and Congress who make the decisions. They've spoken their minds, even when they knew their words might not be well received.

And they've had some important success.

We're getting a 7 percent raise instead of 5.5 percent due at least in part to the repeated recommendations of the service secretaries and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a larger raise.

Strong representations by service leaders also convinced the administration to include a

"grandfather clause" in the proposed retirement legislation that maintains the right of current members to remain under the present retirement system.

Their persuasive testimony before Congress in past years has nipped some unfair proposals in the bud. It has also won some important entitlement increases, particularly in the area of travel programs and survivor benefits.

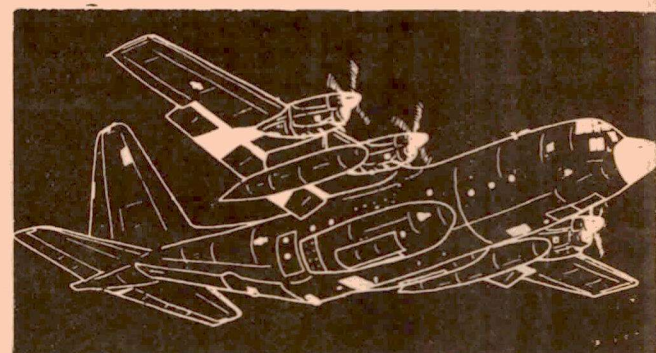
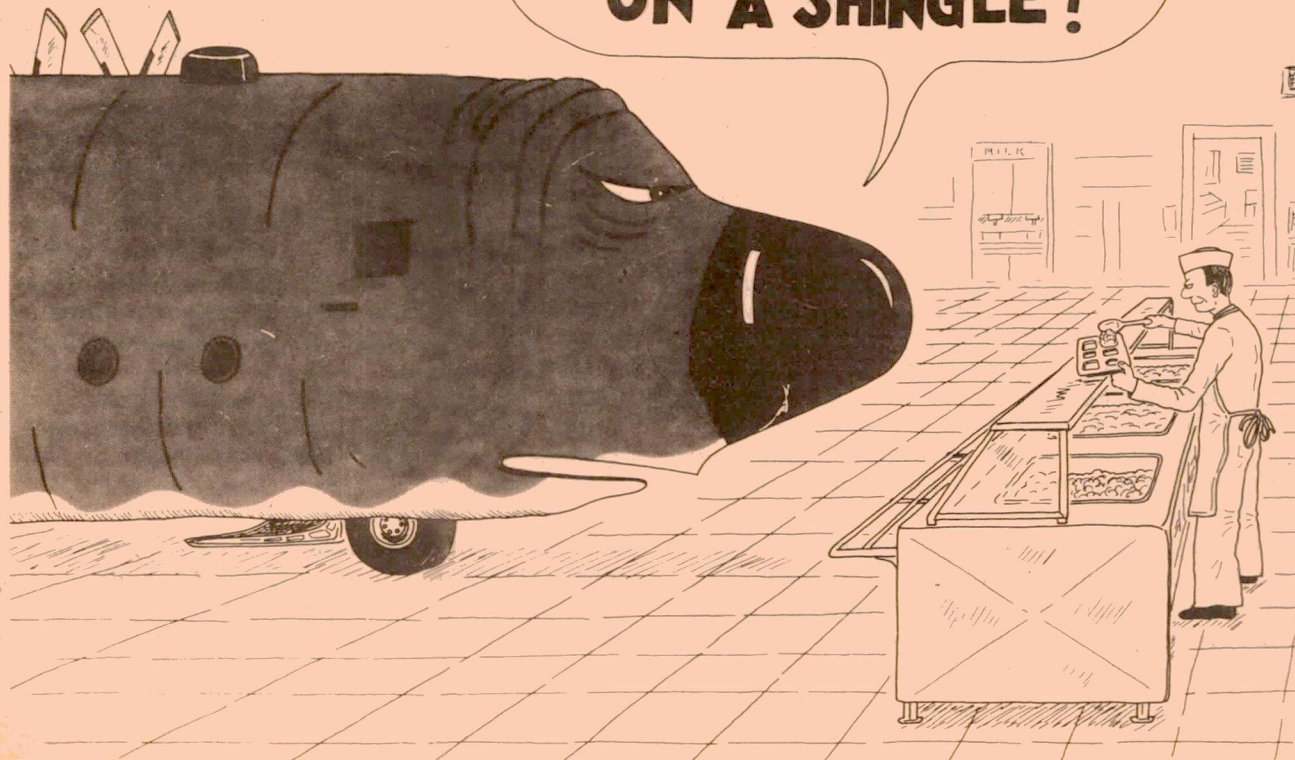
So next time you hear somebody say that nobody cares any more, set them straight.

You may not hear about every battle that's fought in our behalf, but you can be sure that there are people who care.

A lot. (AFNS)

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**TOM T. HALL** got his start as a songwriter. His first recorded hit was "D.J. For a Day" and quickly followed by "Harper Valley P.T.A.". As a singer, the country troubadour's first hit was "Ballad of 40 Dollars" and was followed by other hits: "I Love", "Sneaky Snake", "The Year Clayton Delaney Died", "County Is", "I Like Beer, Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine", and his latest now climbing the national country charts, "I'll Show You My Heart, If You Show Me Yours."

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**T.G. SHEPPARD** is an entertainer who has viewed the music business from both sides. An entertainer who turned to promotions and then returned to his first love, singing. His first single, "Devil In the Bottle" went to #1 on the country charts—followed by a stream of hits, "Another Women", "Motel and Memories", "Solitary Man". Sheppard worked with Elvis Presley from 1969-1974. During this time Presley gave him his first bus, which he still travels in. T.G.'s latest hit "Last Cheaters Waltz" is currently at the top of the charts.



**MARGO SMITH** came on the country scene in the spring of 1975 with her top ten recording of "There I Said It", which was followed with several top ten hits: "Save Your Kisses For Me", "Take My Breath Away", and at the present, "Baby My Baby" is making it's way up the country charts. Margo has a delightful yodeling talent.

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# President Carter's Thanksgiving Day proclomation

Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated in this land not in a moment of unbridled triumph, but in times of great adversity. The colonies of Massachusetts and Virginia had few material possessions to help them face the dangers of the wilderness. They had no certainty that the harvests for which they gave thanks would be sufficient to carry them through a long winter. Yet they gave thanks to God for what they had and for the hope of this new land.

In the darkest hour of the American Revolution, when the young republic faced defeat by the strongest military power on earth, our forefathers also saw fit to give thanks for their blessings.

In the midst of a devastating Civil War,

President Lincoln proclaimed a day to express gratitude for our "singular deliverances and blessings."

The ensuing years have multiplied our nation's blessings. We have been delivered from repeated perils, and we have been blessed with abundance beyond the imagings of those who offered thanks in the chill of approaching winter more than three-and-one-half centuries ago.

Succeeding generations have broadened the freedom they cherished and the opportunity they sought, and built a mighty nation on the strong foundations they laid.

In this two hundred and fourth year of our independence, we have good reasons for

gratitude: for liberty in a world where repression is common, for peace in a world of threats and terror and war, for a bounteous harvest in a world where hunger and despair still stalk much of mankind.

Like those who come before us, we come to give thanks for our singular deliverances and blessings, in a time of both danger and great promise. May we be thankful in proportion to that which we have received, trusting not in our wealth and comforts, but in the strength of our purpose, that all nations might be similarly blessed with liberty and abundance and live in peace.

Jimmy Carter  
President

## SPEAK OUT

### What are you doing to help cope with inflation?



SSgt. Jerry France  
317th TAW

I have joined a carpool and have tried to combine all my ordinary trips into one trip. I am using my fireplace more and my heating unit less.



SSgt. Linda Ridall  
USAF Clinic

I am buying an economy car to help save gas, keeping the heat turned down to 68 degrees, and looking for all the bargains I can find.



SrA. James D. Camp  
1943rd Comm. Sq.

I have cut down a lot on my traveling and began saving more money. Also, I have been staying out of debt.



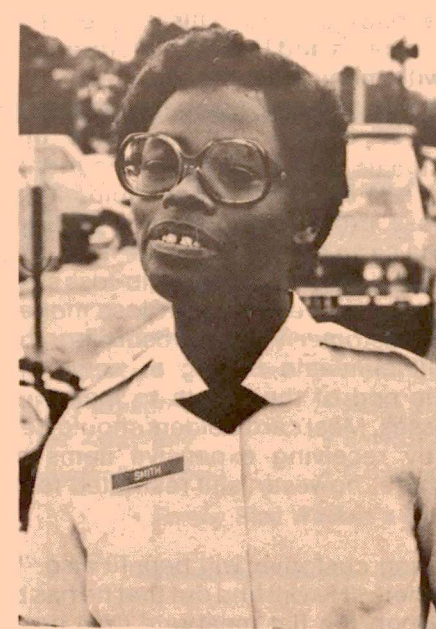
SrA. Cynthia Nott  
317th FMS

I am buying a smaller car to help save money on gas and turning off unnecessary appliances to save on utility bills.



Don Peterson  
317th CSG

I am periodically reviewing my family budget to insure its effectiveness. I have also installed storm doors and windows to help save on fuel costs.



Sgt. Dorothy Simth  
317th TAG

I am budgeting my money more closely.



# A la carte begins at both base dining halls

A la carte, the item pricing of food cafeteria style, began in the base dining halls Nov. 1.

Prior to coming here, this new concept was tested at other Air Force bases using both existing facilities and facilities specially designed for a la carte.

The first Military Airlift Command base to implement this concept was Scott AFB, Ill. The dining halls at Scott started this system two years ago using their existing facilities, rather than going to the expense of totally renovating these buildings.

the food. Personnel, supply, and preparation costs are not added to the meal. The only thing the customer is paying for is the food itself."

Minor problems did come up during the changeover to a la carte, the most noticeable of which was long lines at the cashier counter. This was caused because the cashiers were not accustomed to working with the new cash registers and customers at the same time. The changeover was accomplished without closing the dining hall, so the employees had to make the

pay for each food item separately just like everyone else.

The captain encourages people to share their comments on the a la carte system with her and other food service personnel. "Food service people are available to discuss or explain anything and to answer questions anyone has about the a la carte system," she said. "This really is a good system. It is here to stay and I think people will like it if they give it a chance. We realize that this is a major change and will take time to iron-out the rough spots. We ask that people help us by bringing any problems to our attention."

## sample menus

### BREAKFAST

Items	Price
Bacon 2 slices	.15
Eggs, fried 2 each	.10
Potatoes, hashed brown	.05
Coffee or juice	.10
Milk 8 ounces	.10
Cereal, hot	.05
Total	.55

### LUNCH

Chicken, fried	.50
Potatoes, mashed w/gravy	.05
Beans, green buttered	.05
Salad, cucumber or onion	.05
Coke 8 ounces	.10
Milk 8 ounces	.10
Bread w/margarine 2 slices	.10
Total	.95

### SHORT ORDER LINE

Hamburger deluxe	.50
French fries	.10
Beans, baked	.10
Milk	.10
Coke	.10
Cake, spice	.05
Total	\$1.00



USAF photo by S/A Bob E. Tobias

A cashier at dining hall number one computes the price of a meal under the new a la carte system. A la carte began in base dining halls Nov. 1.

After the preliminary results from this new concept at Scott proved successful, MAC, along with other major commands, directed that the new system be adopted at all of its bases. Pope AFB is one of the first MAC bases to implement the new concept although all MAC bases should have done so by January.

According to Capt. Donna Barnett, Services Division Chief, the major advantages in going a la carte are accounting and menu planning. Under the previous system, the subsistence accounting system operated on a plus and minus basis. If the dining hall made money by serving a meal that cost less than the \$1.40 set rate, then a more expensive meal had to be served in order to bring the balance back to zero. This created a large fluctuation in gains and losses, therefore causing problems with menu planning. As a result of this, the dining halls were having to serve cheap meals at the end of each month to make up for expensive meals served earlier in the month.

The new a la carte concept should eliminate most of these problems, according to Captain Barnett. "A la carte really reduce the fluctuation," he said. "We still have the no-gain no-loss system, but with a la carte, we don't ever lose money on the paying customer." This, according to the captain, will eliminate having to serve cheap meals at the end of the month to make up for previous losses. Meal card holders should benefit from this by receiving expensive items more often. They are, however, still restricted to three meals a day.

"The paying customer will benefit also," said Captain Barnett. "He will find out that he has been paying more on the flat meal rate than he does under the a la carte system. This is especially true for someone who wants just a bowl of soup or a salad for lunch."

The captain also estimates that a customer will receive a 50 percent savings by eating in the dining hall rather than other places. This is due in part she said. "Because the only thing that goes into the price of a dining hall meal is the price of

switch in between meals.

"These cashiers were trained on these machines prior to the start of a la carte," said Captain Barnett. "But, they did not have experience in dealing with customers, with food on their plates, and the machines at the same time. Their proficiency in that situation was not up to par and they were very nervous. This problem has been significantly reduced now because the cashiers have gained experience and become more proficient."

This new system will not affect the availability of certain food items. The dining halls buy all of their food through Fort Bragg commissary system. If the commissary is out of an item, the dining hall is not authorized to buy it anywhere else, they must wait until the commissary gets that item.

The policy on customers receiving a second helping of a meal will remain basically the same as before. The major exception is that paying customers will have to pay for each seconds item received and the meal card holders will have to present their meal cards each time they go through the line. There are restrictions on getting seconds on some high-priced items.

There are, however, no seconds available at Dining Hall 2 (Airlifter Inn). This dining hall combines a la carte with carry-out service. These meals are based on a menu cost and a customer may not exceed the cost of the menu. However, the customer may decide to delete certain items from certain menus and pay less than the set price. The customer may also mix items from two similar menus (such as one fish sandwich and one cheeseburger, instead of two fish sandwiches or two cheeseburgers) provided the cost does not exceed the price of the more expensive of the two menus. The customer should check with food service personnel before mixing menus.

This new system does not affect the dining halls' policy of serving dependents. There is a 35 cents surcharge on each meal. Dependents will

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## 21st Air Force wins Logistics Award

The 21st Air Force, McGuire AFB, N.J., has been selected this year's winner of the General Thomas P. Gerrity Logistics Award.

The award recognized a numbered air force or comparable-level unit that makes a significant contribution in the logistics area in support of the Air Force mission.

The 21st AF supported 19 joint military exercises between August 1978 and July 1979.

Missions included participation in the evacuation of Iran in December, support for the presidential party during Middle East negotiations, the supply of military equipment to North Yemen and airlift of Jonestown, Guyana, victims.

The 21st AF has five stateside wings, an air division at Ramstein AB, West Germany, and an air base wing at Lajes Field, Azores.

The Gerrity award is named in honor of the late, former commander of Air Force Logistics Command.

## Air Force unit sends Christmas letters to children

Volunteer Air Force elves from Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, will again this year conduct their Santa's Mailbag Program to send letters from Santa Claus to children throughout the world.

Anyone who would like a child to receive a letter from Santa postmarked from the North Pole should first write the letter they want their child to receive from Santa Claus. Then, the letter plus a stamped envelope addressed to the youngster and meeting current Postal Service requirements (minimum size: 3½" high X 5" long) should be mailed to: Det. 2 11th Weather Sq., Santa's Mailbag, Eielson AFB, Alaska 99702.

Letters must reach Eielson no later than Dec. 10, 1979.

This year marks the silver anniversary of the Santa's Mailbag Program. During the first 24 years, Santa's volunteer elves, currently numbering about 25, have processed around 235,000 letters, reaching a peak last year when they handled more than 25,000.

## The veteran's bet

I bet I can run faster than you.  
I bet my team beats yours.  
I bet you're wrong.

What have you got to lose—some baseball cards, a few dollars or an argument?  
What if you're betting your life?

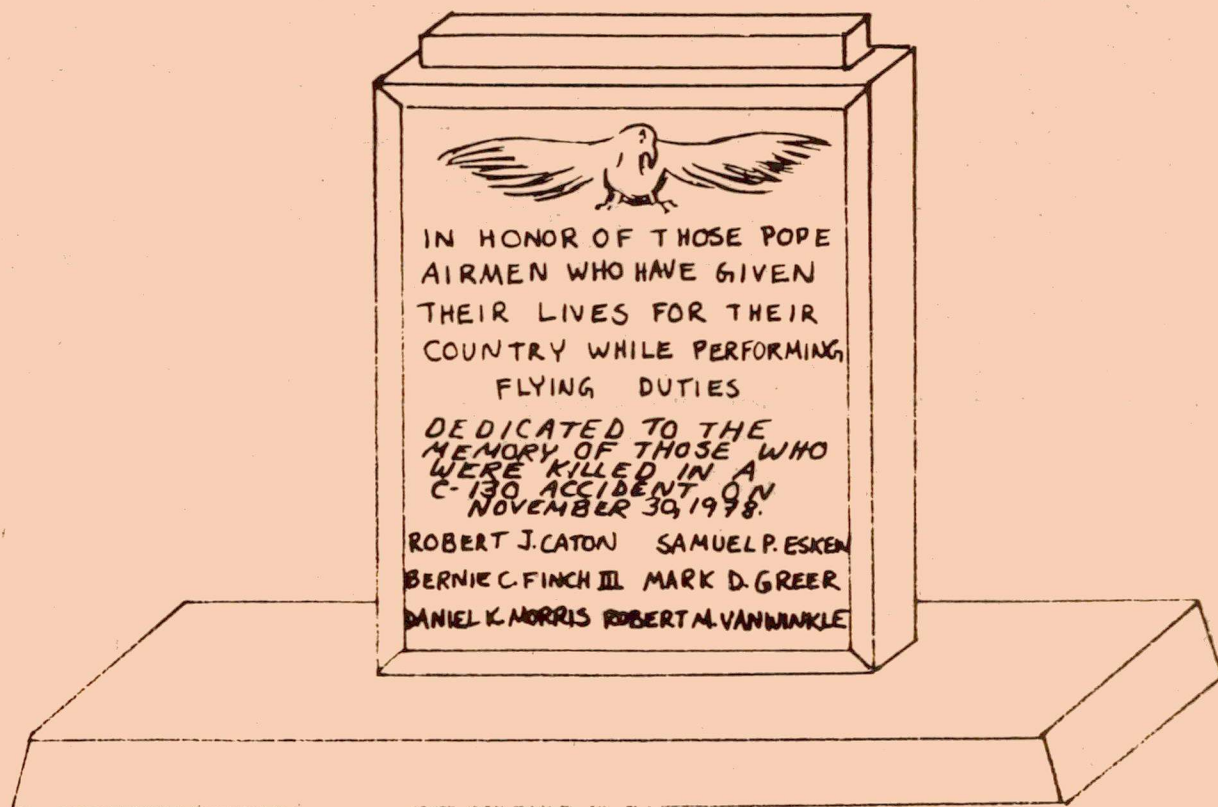
The men and women who have served in the military have done just that. They have staked their lives on the ideals and strength of our country.

Some lost their lives to prove the United States is worth any risk or demand it might make.

Others survived the war, yet even survival changed them. They followed the smoke of battles and the defense of freedom around the world. And when they came home, some carried physical and mental scars with them.

On Veteran's Day this year, remember their bet. Honor these winning betters, whether they are living or dead.

They made us winners, too.



The above drawing is an artist's conception of the monument to be erected Nov. 16 at the Base Chapel. This monument is dedicated to the Pope AFB crew that was killed Nov. 30, 1978 in an aircraft accident

near Charleston AFB, S.C. Donations are still needed for this monument. Send all contributions to:

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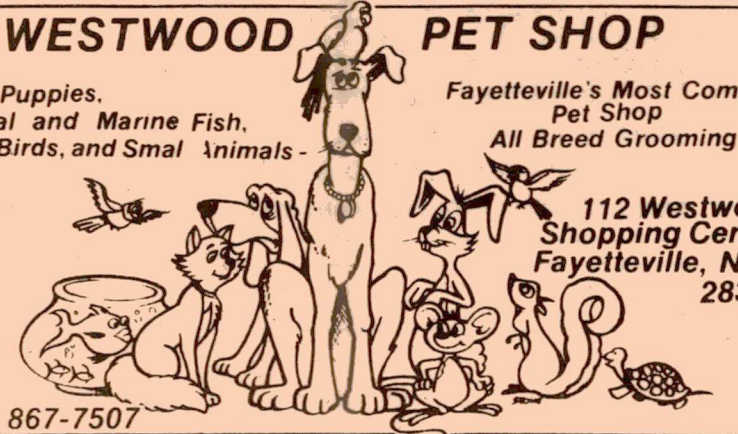
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## Col. Skinner now I.G.

Col. Charles R. Skinner, Jr., 317th Tactical Airlift Group commander has temporarily assumed to position of the Wing Inspector for Complaints.

Col. Alexander K. Davidson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander, who normally serves in this capacity is currently on a temporary duty assignment at Military Airlift Command headquarter.

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.

## Voting slogan announded

Air Force Sgt. Francis P. Burneo, Jr., a naturalized U.S. citizen who saw America as the land of freedom and opportunity, has been selected as the winner of the 1980 Federal Voting Assistance Program's Voting Slogan Contest.

A panel of judges selected Peruvian-born Burneo's entry of "You're A Voter Only if You Vote. . . Be a Voter!" from more than 2,500 entries.

The 16-year Air Force veteran will receive a letter and Certificate of Recognition from the Secretery of Defense.

Burneo's slogan will appear on the new Federal Post Card Registration Application used to register and vote by servicemembers, their families and U.S. citizens living overseas. It will also key an extensive information campaign designed to make these people aware of the importance of each vote, which is scheduled to begin in January 1980.

Defense Department surveys have shown that interest ran high among servicemembers, their families and U.S. citizens living overseas during past elections, but their actual voting participation has been significantly lower than that of the American Public as a whole which, itself, is very low.

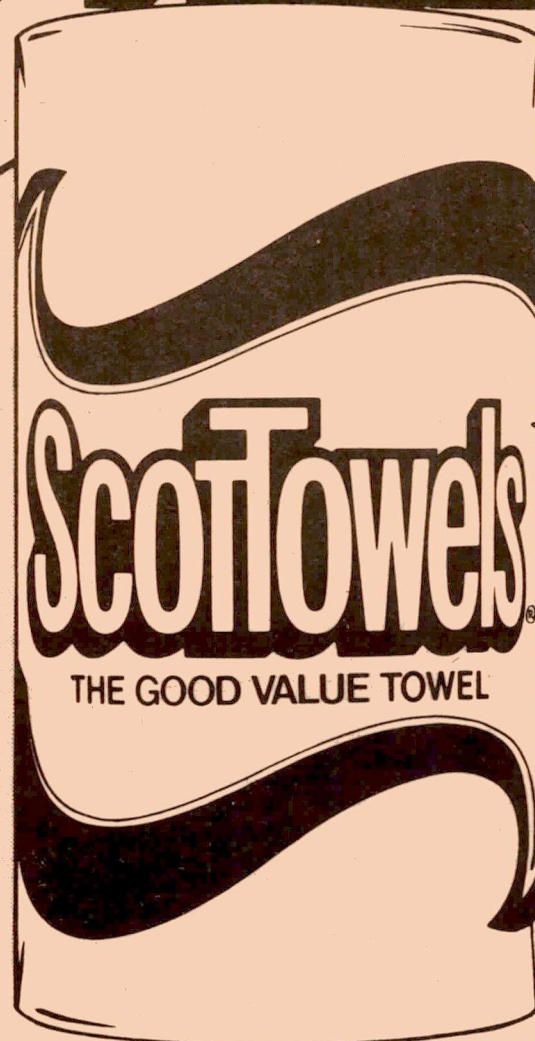
The voting information program that will kick off in Janurary is designed to rectify this situation.

Tied for second place in the voting slogan contest were Army Specialist Five Gerald R. Reed with "Get in Shape. . . Exercise Your Right to Vote," and Mrs. Michael Kristual with "Exercise Your Right to Vote. . . Run to the Polls." Third place winner was Army Master Sergeant Kenneth Beckett with "Take Time for America—Vote."



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When you're driving in the right-hand lane, keep alert for other vehicles entering the interstate. You can help them enter by adjusting your own speed to allow them to move in front of you. Or, if traffic permits, move over a lane offering the entering vehicle a wide space to enter.

Do not weave in or out. Weaving is dangerous. Since other vehicles can't tell where you might weave next, they may have trouble avoiding you. Instead of weaving, choose the proper lane and change lanes only to pass a slower vehicle or follow highway directional signs.

Generally, the left lane is the high speed or passing lane, the right lane is for slower and exiting traffic, the center lane—if there is one—is

the through lane. Signal several hundred feet before you change lanes and leave your turn signals on while you move over. Even though you use your turn signal, always double-check your mirror before changing lanes.

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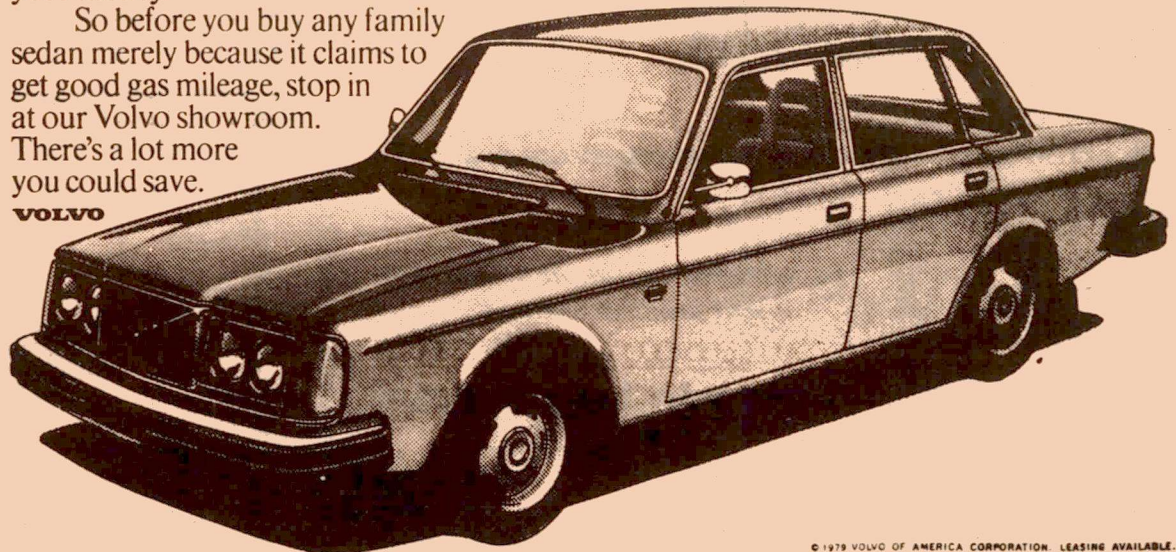
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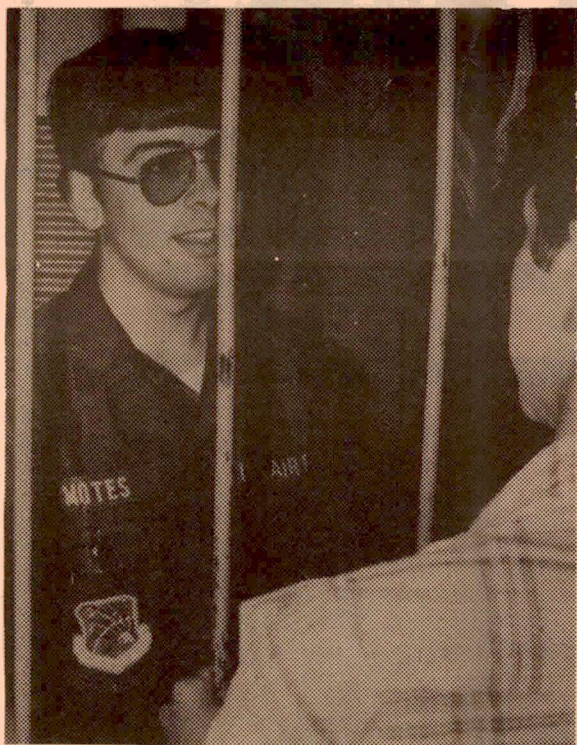
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# Amn., NCO, and SrNCO of the Quarter winners announced

A board of senior noncommissioned officers met recently and selected the Pope AFB Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1979.

Representatives from each squadron met the board and were judged in areas of military subjects, current events, and dress and appearance. The final selections were made after a question and answer session by the board.

A1C Jerry S. Motes, 1943rd Communications Squadron, was selected as Airman of the Quarter.

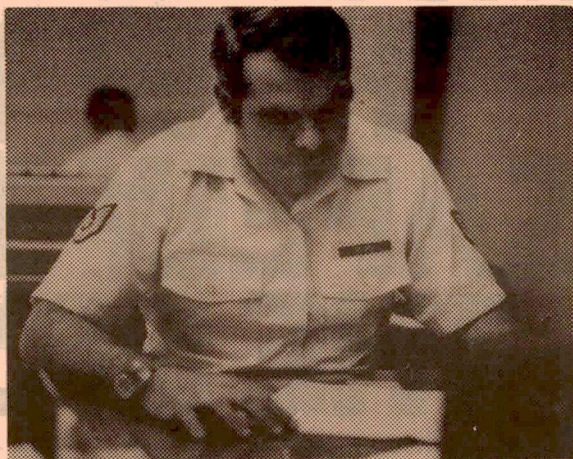


A1C. Jerry S. Motes

Airman Motes entered the Air Force March 3, 1978 and was assigned here in August 1978. His present duty title is a Communications Center Specialist.

The 20 year-old airman is originally from China Grove, N.C., is single and lives on base. His hobbies are jogging and archery and he is presently attending school with plans to major in psychology.

The NCO of the Quarter is TSgt. Joseph H. Sawyer, 317th Headquarters Squadron.



TSgt. Joseph H. Sawyer

He entered the Air Force in November 1963 and attended technical school at Greenville AFB, Miss., after completing basic training. He arrived here in July of 1970 after an assignment at Wiesbaden AFB, Germany.

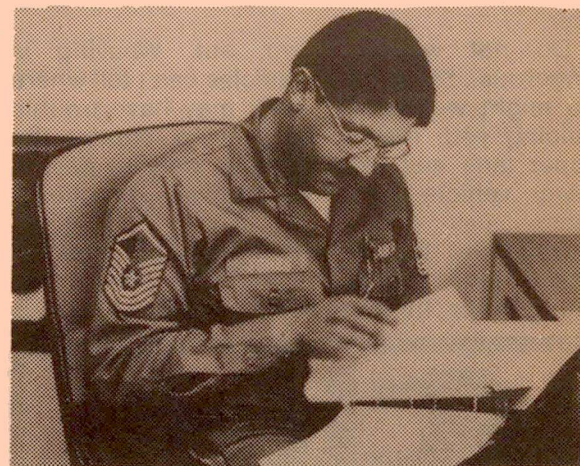
Sergeant Sawyer, who has been selected for promotion to master sergeant, is originally from

Chester, S.C. He currently lives on base with his wife and three children. The 37-year-old sergeant enjoys reading and jogging.

SMSgt. Morris W. Jones, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, was selected as Senior NCO of the Quarter.

He entered the Air Force Sept. 12, 1961 and came here from Anderson AB, Guam in October of 1974. He has attended the Power Production technical school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is currently superintendant of the 317th FMS Aerospace Ground Equipment shop.

Sergeant Jones is originally from Atlanta, Ga., and now lives on base with his wife and three children. He has three years credit through the Community College of the Air Force program. He has an upcoming assignment to Kunsan AB, Korea. His hobby is auto mechanics. He is a member of the Fort Bragg school board.



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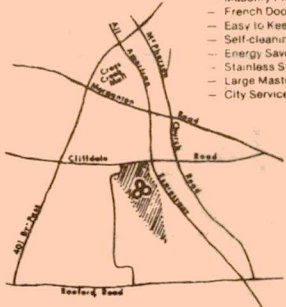
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1974 LINCOLN TOWN-CPE, full power, air, tilt, cruise, 1 owner, leather interior, power window, locks & seats.

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1973 LINCOLN COUPE, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, tilt wheel, cruise control, 6-way individual power seats, power windows & locks, leather interior, landau roof, low mileage.

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, leather interior, 6-way power seats, power windows & locks vinyl roof.

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## Norton passenger terminal closes

The passenger terminal at Norton AFB, Calif., has been closed. Commercial aircraft missions previously originating from Norton now fly from Los Angeles International Airport.

A military transportation staff is available at the Los Angeles airport to assist with problems unique to the military traveler. Passengers check in at American Airlines' counters 31 and 32 and are processed by military air transportation specialists.

A smaller facility at Norton went into operation Oct. 1 to handle Norton passengers departing and arriving on military aircraft. It is located in the Inland House, Bldg. 512.

The basic reservation procedures for flights originating at Los Angeles International are the same as those previously used for Norton departures.

Passengers transiting Los Angeles International and requiring assistance may contact the Military Airlift Command staff at American Airlines' counters 31 or 32 at flight time or at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Bldg. 243, Room 106A. AUTOVON 833-0714/0715 or Commercial (213) 643-0714/0715.

Military Airlift Command Transportation officials say opportunities for space available travel are limited because no military aircraft flights will operate through Los Angeles. Passengers may apply for space available travel during normal duty hours at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Bldg. 243, Room 106A, about three miles from Los Angeles International.

Although passenger services have been reduced, Norton continues to offer limited space available travel on military aircraft.

People scheduled for movement through Los Angeles should be aware that it is a high-cost area. Connecting service, whenever possible, should be planned to eliminate expensive layovers in the Los Angeles area.

## AF Rescue unit prepares for 1980 Winter Olympics

When the eyes of the world turn to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, Military Airlift Command's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service will be on hand to provide rescue support for the athletes of all competing nations.

Detachment 18 or the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., will have four UN-1N helicopters on constant alert during the games. One will be at Lake Placid Airport, ready to transport injured athletes to Vermont Medical Center, Burlington, Vt.

"If a skier is injured," explained 1st Lt. Kenneth Page of Detachment 18, "he or she will be brought down the mountain by the Ski Patrol. A doctor will determine whether or not the patient should be evacuated to Vermont Medical Center.

"If so," he continued, "we can be there within 10 minutes and airborne with the patient shortly thereafter. The flight across Lake Champlain takes about 20 minutes."

Lieutenant Page said the trip would take three hours if an ambulance were used instead of the helicopter.

A backup helicopter will be on alert at the detachment, and will immediately head for Lake Placid Airport if the helicopter there becomes involved in a mission.

The other helicopters will be on alert for base security and normal mission requirements.

The 304th ARRS (Reserve) from Portland International Airport, Ore., will augment Detachment 18 during the games by providing half the men and equipment required by Rescue's Olympic participation.

"We've been planning our participation for a year or so," Lieutenant Page said, "and the entire unit is very proud to be involved in such an important operation."

## AF, MAC and base news in brief

The Pope AFB commissary will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday in observance of Veterans Day. The main commissary at Fort Bragg will be closed Sunday and Tuesday. The Mallonee Village store will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Fayetteville Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will hold a Thanksgiving Ball in the Lafayette Room of the Fort Bragg Officers' Club Nov. 23. Attendance is by invitation by members only. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Anthony Heward at Ext. 4242.

Joe Frazier, 1970 heavyweight boxing champion, has become a stage entertainer. This Sunday Joe will exhibit his new talents at the Pope AFB NCO club. The performance is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. There will be a \$4 cover charge to get in to see the act.

There will be a building custodian's meeting Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. in the base theater. All building custodians and alternates are required to attend.

REO Speedwagon and the Pat Travers Band will appear at the Cumberland County Memorial

Arena Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$7.25 and tickets will be on sale at the door for \$8.25 the night of the show.

The cost per day for inpatient care at uniformed services hospitals rose 35 cents Oct. 1 from \$4.65 to \$5.00, CHAMPUS officials announced. This is the cost to eligible dependents of active-duty, retired and deceased members.

Spouses and children of active-duty members will find the same increase when using civilian medical sources under the CHAMPUS entitlement. Inpatient charges at uniformed services hospitals are adjusted periodically to reflect changes in military pay and amount to approximately the same percentage.

E-5s through E-9s can apply to be enlisted professional military education instructors Air Force-wide. Requirements are for instructors in Phase I and II, NCO leadership schools, NCO academies, the senior NCO academy and the leadership management development course. Further information is available at the base personnel office.

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