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Celebrating Pope's 60th anniversary.



USAF photo by Rafeel Lee

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, presents the second place Daedalian Trophy Sept. 12 to representatives of Pope's three aircraft maintenance squadrons. From left to right are: General Sadler, SrA. Terry L. Willis, 317th FMS jet engine mechanic; SrA. Thomas Uhlig,

317th AMS autopilot specialist and SrA. Tim Kaufman, a primary crew chief with the 317th OMS. The Daedalian Trophy, sponsored by the Daedalian Society and Headquarters USAF, is the most prestigious aircraft maintenance award presented in the Air Force.

HERCULES HERALD changes format

This is the last issue of the HERCULES HERALD as an official Air Force newspaper. Beginning with the next issue, Oct. 5, the HERALD will become an unofficial newspaper published by a civilian publishing firm, published in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB.

Input for the HERALD will still be submitted to the 317th Tactical

Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office in building 309.

This and past issues of the HERALD have been published by The Sandhill Citizen, a private publishing firm in Aberdeen, N.C. The HERALD staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the Citizen staff for their outstanding support towards our common goal — getting the news to you, the reader.

Special thanks go to Malcolm Blue, production manager, and his assistants Dana Kirk and Randy Arnold. We would also like to thank Sharon Steen and Judy Dick for their type-setting support and Judy Rosy and Marsha Ransdell for their proof-reading assistance.

These people have been working behind the scenes to help

assure that we provide you with the best paper possible. Our thanks and best wishes for the future go to them.

The new unofficial issues will be published by Duvanal Publishers of Fayetteville, N.C. The new format will feature advertising, both commercial and classified. Advertising information is available by contacting the publishing firm at 483-6340.

21st Air Force receives AFA award

The Air Force Association's Citation of Honor has been won by the Military Airlift Command's 21st Air Force.

The 21st Air Force received the annual award for distinguished aerospace activity for its role in providing airlift support for various exercises, contingencies and humanitarian missions last year. Among these were the airlift of snow removal equipment into snowbound sections of the United States, transportation of United

Nations peacekeeping forces in the Middle East and other areas of the world, and humanitarian airlift support following the Jonestown, Guyana mass suicide.

In addition, 21st Air Force operated 216 missions into Zaire when hostilities broke out there, and was involved in virtually every joint-forces exercise conducted by the Defense Department.

Pope, the only tactical airlift wing in 21st Air Force, was the

focal point for the snow removal operations, the Zaire and Guyana missions. In addition, the base has been the center of activity for the joint-service Solid Shield exercises and was involved in every one of the missions that earned 21st Air Force this coveted AFA award.

The Citation of Honor was presented at the AFA's national convention held in Washington, D.C. this week.

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 this 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 a certain temperature when it is unsafe to be outside cutting grass?

ANSWER: There is no set temperature when grass cutting or any other strenuous work should stop in hot weather. Each individual has their own tolerance to heat and should therefore know his or her capabilities. We suggest frequent breaks and drinking plenty of liquids when working in extremely hot weather. As always, the use of good common sense is advised.

QUESTION: Why doesn't Pope AFB have an airmen's club?

ANSWER: In the past we did have an airmen's club, and recently as last year, we offered airmen's club functions at the log cabin. Currently, we are offering mixed drinks on special occasions at the rec center for eligible patrons. Additionally, we have scheduled some first-class entertainment at the rec center. An airmen's club is programmed in the 1983 Military Construction Program.

QUESTION: Why was the Wing ORI party scheduled at a time when all shift workers could not attend?

ANSWER: The ORI celebration party was scheduled immediately after the ORI outbrief. This seemed like an ideal time to catch the most people.

QUESTION: Since February, why have so many recreation center trips been cancelled? There seems to be no program for E-3's and below.

ANSWER: Several trips have been cancelled due to lack of participation. All others that were cancelled were due to lack of appropriated funds to operate and maintain vehicles. There are many activities and events available to E-3's and below at the

recreation center. We invite you to go by, pick up a calendar, and participate. If you have something special you would like us to try, let us know. We want you to enjoy the recreation center.

QUESTION: When can a first term apply for retraining?

ANSWER: A first term airman is eligible to voluntarily retrain after completion of 36 months service, unless otherwise stated in their enlistment contract. A person who meets the basic criteria for retraining and has been on station for less than one year may volunteer for retraining for an AFSC that can be used locally.

Home owners should be aware of rising property values

If you're like most consumers, the investment in your home is the largest single investment that you'll make in your lifetime.

Partial or total destruction of your home, as a result of fire or severe weather, could result in tremendous loss. The need for insurance to protect your home and goods is obvious.

Many home owners are under insured without being aware of it, primarily because of rapidly increasing property values.

For example, if you bought a home in 1965 for \$20,000, it might cost as much as \$40,000 to replace that house today.

If you have not increased your

insurance coverage in keeping with the increase in replacement value, you may assume a potentially serious financial burden. This is particularly true because many homeowner policies require that you carry insurance in an amount equalling 80 percent of the replacement value of your home.

For example, if you have to replace your roof, and you have the required 80 percent coverage, the insurance benefit will be the total cost of the repair, less the deductible.

If you have not maintained 80 percent coverage of the actual value of the property, the insurance payment for repair of the

roof would be much smaller than the cost of the work at today's prices.

In order to avoid such extra expense, you must maintain your level of protection at 80 percent of its replacement value, not of its original cost.

There are three types of homeowner policies: basic, broad or comprehensive.

A basic policy usually protects against such things as fire, lightning, wind, hail, explosion, riot, theft, vandalism, breakage of glass, loss of property removed from premises and other perils.

A broad homeowners policy usually adds protection against

falling objects, snow damage, partial or total building collapse and water heating system breakdown.

Finally, a comprehensive policy covers all perils except earthquake, landslide, floods of certain kinds, backing up of sewers, seepage, war and nuclear radiation.

In purchasing homeowners insurance, work with a reputable and responsible company and agent. Contact several agents to assure yourself the best possible coverage within your financial means.

The attorneys at the base staff judge advocate office can also give assistance. (AFNS)

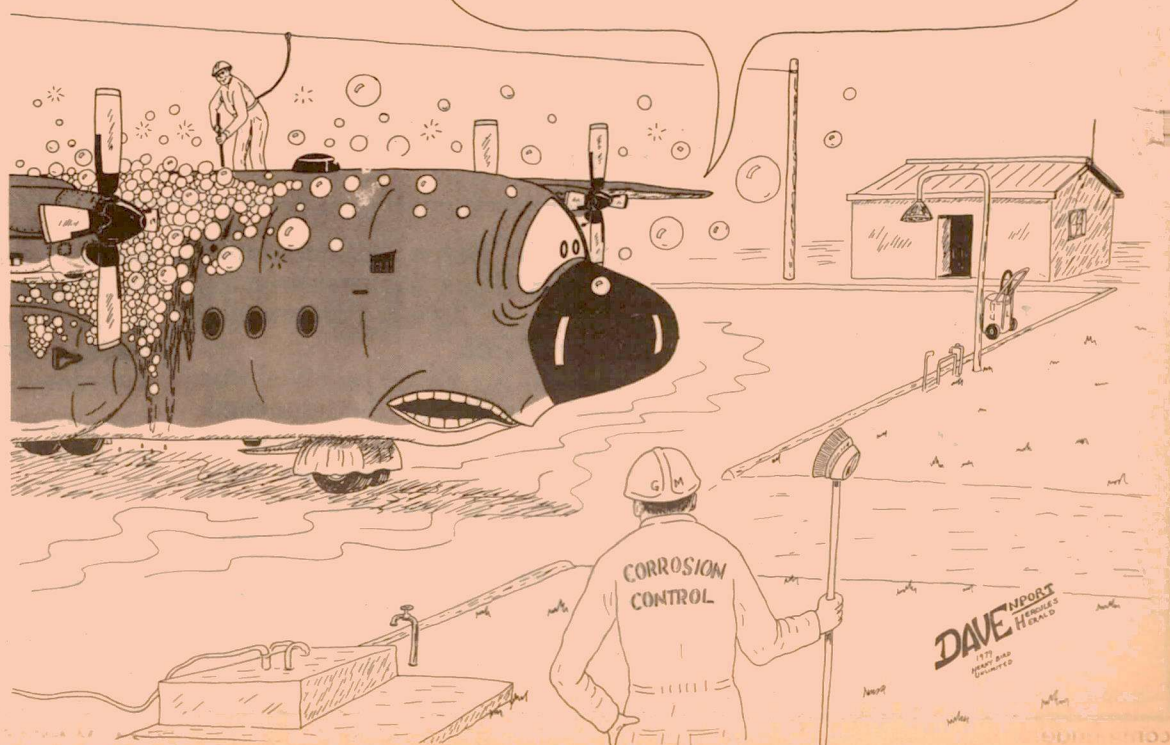
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Pope Air Force Base,
North Carolina
"Home of Tactical Airlift"

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... BUBBLE BATH!?



TAC tenant unit assigned here deactivated

The official deactivation of the 74th Tactical Control Flight, a tenant unit here, occurred in a ceremony Aug. 31 at Building 140. The unit was a component of the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Col. Barney Westmoreland, Jr., 507th TACW, assistant director for operations, accepted the unit's flag at the ceremony from 1st Lt. William D. Mote, 74th TCF commander, officially signifying the unit's deactivation.

The 74th TCF was activated here June 25, 1969 and immediately moved into the newly constructed Bldg. 140. During its stay here, the 74th spent most of its time in numerous deployed locations, performing its primary mission as a Forward Air Control Post in support of military exercises. The exercises ranged from major Joint Chiefs of Staff operations such as Solid Shield and Brave Shield, to local training exercises of various tactical fighter wings.

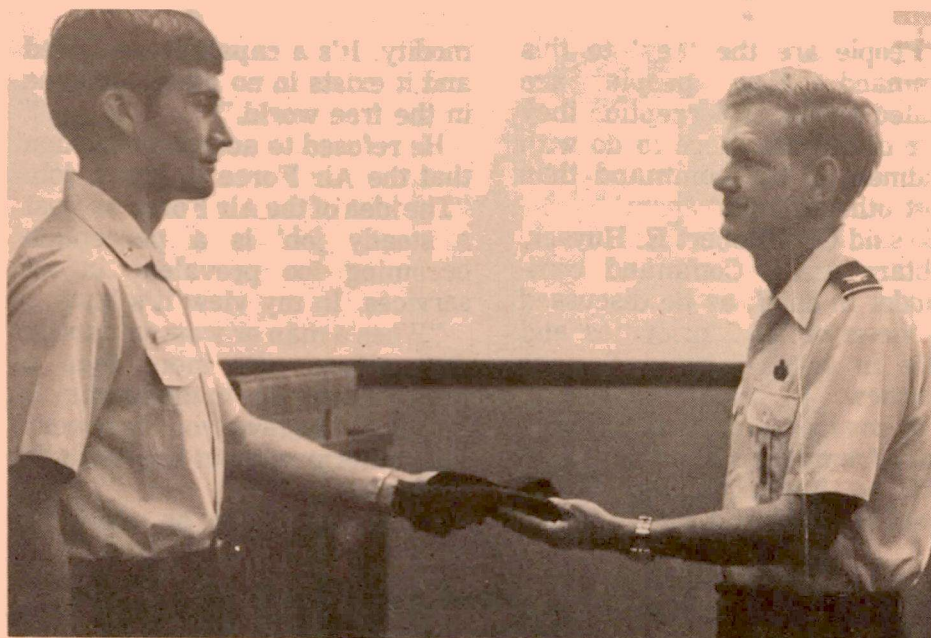
When not deployed, the unit

provided valuable guidance to tactical fighters entering and exiting the Ft. Bragg range, affording extra safety to Pope's C-130 Hercules air traffic.

As a result of implementation of a new TAC concept, a decision was made to deactivate the 74th and use its assets to help bring the remaining Tactical Air Control Systems to a full combat ready status.

Lieutenant Mote complimented base support here, saying, "For 10 years, the 74th stood ready to perform its mission anywhere in the world, on a moment's notice. However, it must be noted that such a readiness posture is only possible as a result of outstanding support, the kind of support this unit has always been given by the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and Combat Support Group."

Representing the unit's parent headquarters, Col. Westmoreland remarked, "Pope Air Force Base has given outstanding support during the 74th TCF's distinguished duty here. It is with sorrow that we come to the end of the unit activation. I would like to



Col. Barney Westmoreland, Jr., 507th TACW assistant director for operations, accepts the 74th TCF unit flag from 1st Lt. William D. Mote, commander. The tenant unit was stationed here for 10 years.

express our appreciation to all the men and women of the 74th who performed their duties outstandingly and distinguished their unit, TAC and the United States Air Force."

Col. James L. Brake, base commander, stated, "The support

of the 74th here has also been truly outstanding and noteworthy. They have been an integral part of our base and community relations program. We congratulate them all for a job well done and wish all of them good luck in their new assignments."

Sept. 29

317th TAW to host general aviation fly-in

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing will host a general aviation fly-in on Sept. 29. Approximately 300 civilian aircraft owners from the Southeastern United States are expected to fly into Pope for the activities from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

According to Maj. Tom Ray, the airfield manager and base project officer, "The purpose of the fly-in is to promote safety in general and to acquaint civilian pilots with military flying operations."

The day's activities will include displays, demonstrations and information booths sponsored by civilian and military aviation representatives. Some of the invited representatives include the Federal Aviation Administration,

General Aviation District Offices, and the North Carolina Department of Transportation, Division of Aeronautics.

Military representatives from Charleston AFB and Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., Oceana Naval Air Station, Va., Seymour-Johnson AFB, Cherry Point, Marine Corps Air Station and the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C. will provide mission and safety briefings concerning their operational flying areas.

Throughout the day there will be aircraft static displays of Air Force Aircraft including the Fairchild A-10 Thunderbolt II and Lockheed's C-130 Hercules and C-141 Starlifter transports. The

Army will display a UH-1 Huey, a CH-47 Chinook and an OH-58 helicopter. The Navy will show an A-4 Skyhawk and an A-6 Intruder.

There will also be demonstrations conducted by the 1st Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron, the 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, the Disaster Preparedness Office and other Pope units.

Shuttle buses will run continuously to the displays, briefings, demonstrations and other events. A buffet luncheon at the Pope Noncommissioned Officers Club will be offered from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for \$3.25.

Civilian aircraft owners who plan to attend must fill out a "Hold Harmless Agreement"

upon arrival at Pope. Since aviation fuel will not be available on the base, owners are encouraged to have adequate round-trip fuel.

Radio-equipped aircraft can contact Pope Tower on 126.2 UHF. Non-radio equipped aircraft will follow normal VFR traffic procedures and monitor the tower for light gun signals. Aircraft owners are encouraged to bring their own chocks and tie-downs.

For further information, contact Maj. Tom Ray, (919) 394-2802/4587, 317th CSG/OTM, Pope AFB, N.C. 28308.

Anyone interested in aviation is invited to attend the event. Free public parking will be available.

\$65,000 goal

CFC begins Monday

The 1979 Pope AFB Combined Federal Campaign will begin here Monday and continue through Nov. 2. This year, the base goal has been set at \$65,000, according to the base project officer.

This year, Pope AFB and Fort Bragg are included in the total goal established by Cumberland County. The Cumberland County goal for 1979 is \$770,000. Funds received from CFC support the local United Way, National Health Care Agencies and International Service Agencies.

Some base CFC funds will be returned to the base through the local United Way. These funds

will go to Family Services and the dependent youth activities.

Contributions may be made to CFC by cash payments or payroll allotments. People making contributions may stipulate what agency they want their donations to go.

Each squadron or tenant unit assigned to Pope will be given a goal to reach. Each unit will have an assigned project officer who will select key people within the unit to assist in collecting contributions. This is a voluntary campaign and no one will be forced to give.



Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, 21st Air Force commander, cuts the ribbon at the entrance of the new SP Operations Facility. Other officials at the dedication are (l to r), Col. Duane H. Erickson, 317th TAW commander; Maj. Joe Tripp, Security Police chief; General Sadler and Col. James L. Brake, base commander.

People are 'key' to MAC says CINC

"People are the 'key' to this command. How people are treated and what perception they have of life has more to do with readiness of the command than most other things."

So said Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Military Airlift Command commander in chief, as he discussed his views of MAC priorities and goals in a MAC News Service interview.

He covered a broad range of topics from the role of people in MAC to the continued Soviet threat in today's world. He also

modity. It's a capability we need and it exists in no other airplane in the free world."

He refused to accept the notion that the Air Force is just a job. "The idea of the Air Force as 'just a steady job' is a perception becoming too prevalent in all services. In my view it's bunk."

"When a man or woman puts on the uniform, it's more than a job—it's a service to the country. I just don't believe you can wear this uniform without the attitude of service."

"Now that may be old-fash-

lities, on a day-to-day basis, were to command U.S. forces in Europe and direct implementation of our national policy in the European theater which involved 44 countries."

"Everything I went to do, whether it was a daily task, preparing for war or providing relief when disaster struck was always backdropped with what MAC could do for me. Everything was time sensitive and was judged by the Military Airlift Command factor."

"Whatever the problem, the question was: How quickly could I respond? I could never do it alone—not within the European command. I had to rely upon MAC. So it's easy to see why I'm MAC's biggest fan."

"Our country simply doesn't have the assets nor the resources to preposition U.S. forces all over the world. We cannot operate a worldwide strategy of defense without rapid mobility."

"I don't sell sealift short, but sealift is a sustaining capability. MAC airlift is a rapid-reacting deterrent."

General Huyser said he is studying aircrew enhancement and pilot retention.

"I intend to make every aircraft commander a commander. That will give them a chance to 'show their stuff'—to operate. It also puts the burden of responsibility on them."

"I intend to back my commanders—to richly reward the deserving and vice-versa."

"Many irritants result from a bureaucratic method of administering programs. We're going to work hard to streamline programs."

"As for scheduling, number one will be the mission. But we will not be so firm on this position that we won't consider the people involved when it comes to completing the mission."

With all its varied chores, does MAC spread itself too thin?

"No, it isn't that we spread ourselves too thin. It's that we don't have all the resources we need."

"Our objective is to make the most effective use of what we have. I consider this the biggest challenge of the command."

"We need to develop and maintain the ability to react as best we can with what we've got."

"To do this, we need to gain the supplies, crew resources, and operations and maintenance funds to fully realize our absolute potential on a day-to-day basis."

"Along with doing the best with what we've got, we have to articulate to our leaders the deficits we face. We need to do better in both areas."

The Soviet threat evokes a strong reaction from General Huyser who said, "I'm very con-

cerned about the overall situation that exists today."

"I've had the opportunity to observe what's being done on the other side. They have probably the most formidable military capability that's ever been developed with a four to six percent annual growth rate of military equipment."

"All you have to do is look at the history of Russia. You can pick any period. From 1700 to 1900, it was engaged in 90 wars; 88 offensive, two defensive. That tells you something."

"Then look at the expansion of communism since it started in 1848. Expansion is the name of their game."

"In six years they've gone from 19 nations under their influence on the African continent to 42. In six years they've gone from 250 Cubans to 35-40,000 Cubans in Africa."

"The West has failed to show real resolve in the last few years. I don't know why—maybe it's a Vietnam syndrome. These are some of the things which cause me to have grave concern about the future."

"It's time we're going to have to quit being modest about whether we're patriots or not. I think we've got to be open about it. Not just military and civilian employees of the Department of Defense, but the whole nation."

The commander in chief said the present fuel crunch will have minimal effect upon MAC operations.

"If you evaluate the percentage of fuel we use versus the auto industry, we are such a minor user and our mission is of such significance to the nation that I can't see it changing."

"I think there'll be pressures and we'll do everything we can to conserve. But in the basic concept of operations, we're just too important to the nation. We're the day-to-day instrument of our national policy."

General Huyser concluded saying, "I'm not going to be modest about the importance of the command."

"This command has a real peacetime mission. This is the only command with a daily humanitarian mission. This is the only command with a daily constructive mission. We've got it all."

"My orders of priority are very simple. The highest priority is U.S. strategic nuclear forces because they keep the world in balance."

"Number two is the Military Airlift Command. We must have Army capability and tactical air capability, but they won't be worth two hoots if you can't get them there."

"There's no need to have weapons if you can't get them to battle—and we don't plan any battles in the continental U.S."



Gen. Robert E. Huyser

had a few words on the effect of the energy crisis on command operations.

Throughout the interview, he continually praised the current crop of airmen and rated them very highly in their work.

"In some 36 years in this business, I've found you can have the greatest machines in the world, but without properly 'tuned' people the machines won't operate."

"In other words, if people aren't in the right frame of mind and properly motivated, we become a second-rate team, regardless of the equipment we possess."

He gave a very positive evaluation of the C-5 and its importance as the cornerstone of MAC's capability.

"The C-5 is a one-of-a-kind asset which makes it a precious com-

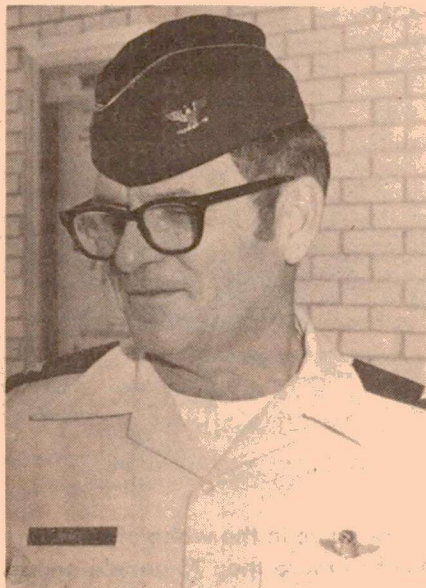
moned, motherhood and apple pie, but I don't care what you call it. If you didn't have a little thread of patriotism and service to country somewhere in your heart, you wouldn't be here. If you really believe it is old-fashioned, motherhood, and apple pie—then so is the American way of life."

The new MAC commander in chief has worked with airlift in his prior Air Force duties and has come to admire its capabilities and accomplishments around the world.

"MAC is the backbone of our deterrent capabilities. In the last few years I've probably had the greatest opportunity of anyone to evaluate MAC's true value to the free world."

"In my previous job (U.S. European Command deputy commander in chief) my responsi-

What are you doing to help save energy?



Col. James L. Brake
Base Commander

I'm doing everything I can to teach energy conservation to everybody on Pope AFB — dependents as well as active duty — regardless whether they live on or off base.



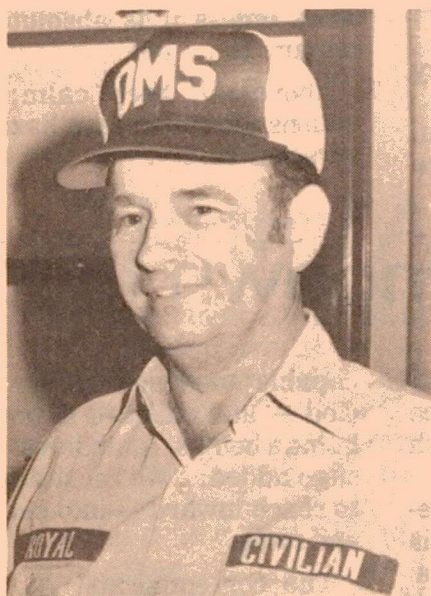
SSgt. David Cockman
317th SPS

I have underpenned my trailer and have saved about \$250 worth of heating expenses over the past year. I've sealed big windows, shut off lights when they are not in use and cut out a lot of pleasure driving.



Capt. Bill Rowland
39th TAS

I drive a four-cylinder car and I don't set the thermostat below 78 degrees when the air conditioner is on or above 68 in the winter. I also turn off lights when they are not being used.



Mr. James Royal
317th OMS

I'm keeping lights turned off where they are not needed and I am not driving as much as I used to.



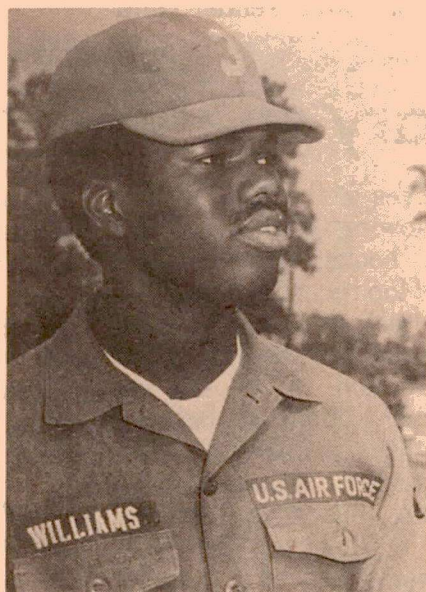
A1C Mary Jo Beddow
USAF Clinic

Between my husband and I we sold the other car and are using only one car now. We also stopped using the air conditioner.



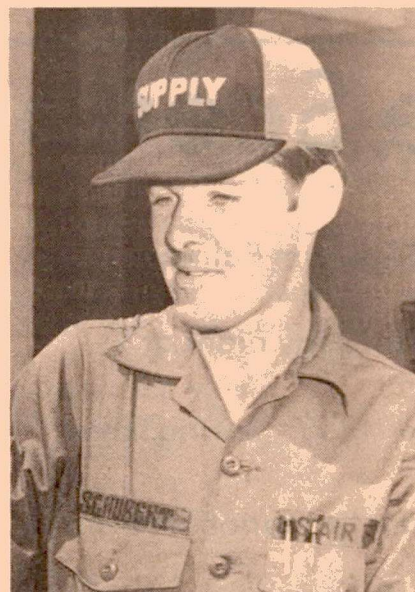
SSgt. Mark B. Daniels
317th TRNSS

We turn the air conditioner off in the evenings when it's cool and don't turn it back on in the morning until it gets hot outside. We use 25 watt bulbs for light in the evenings. I also ride back and forth to work with somebody.



Amn. Heither Williams
3rd MAPS

We drive as few vehicles as possible to save fuel.



A1C Don Schubert
317th Supply

Fortunately, I live close enough to my job that I can walk back and forth to work.

'Killer' Hurricane to hit U.S. this year

Although Hurricanes David and Frederic have not been officially declared as major "killer" hurricanes in the United States, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns a hurricane may kill hundreds of Americans and cause billions of dollars of property damage this year.

Federal weather officials say this forecast is almost a mathematical certainty because a major "killer" hurricane has not hit the United States since Agnes in 1972, when 122 people died and more than \$2 billion in property was damaged. Statistically, they say, the next devastating hurricane should develop within two or three years.

Simply defined, hurricanes are giant whirlwinds in which air moves in a large tightening spiral around the center, or eye, of extreme low pressure. Winds in the circular band extend outward for many miles from the rim of the eye. Near the eye, hurricane winds may gust up to more than 200 miles an hour.

Although hurricane winds do great damage, drowning is the greatest cause of death during these storms. Accompanying hurricanes are tides up to 15 feet above normal and huge destructive waves that engulf shoreline areas.

People living in hurricane danger zones should follow these helpful hints.

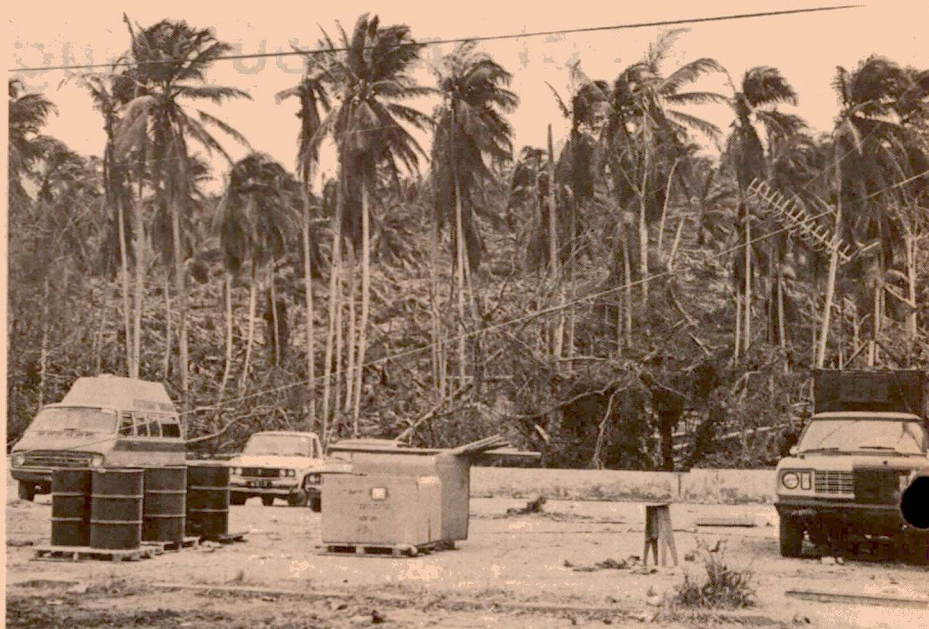
Check food stocks and other supplies at the beginning of each hurricane season.

When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue your normal activities, but stay tuned to the radio or television for National Weather Service advisories. Remember, a hurricane watch means possible danger within 24 hours.

When your area receives a hurricane warning, leave low-lying areas that may be swept by high tides, overflowing streams or storm waves.

Leave mobile homes; they are particularly vulnerable to be overturned.

Motor boats securely, and don't



Storm battered trees are all that remains in the wake of hurricanes David and Frederic. The 317th TAW has more than 75 people and five aircraft flying hurricane relief missions in Puerto Rico, Dominica and the Dominican Republic. Operations in this mission are expected to be completed within a month.

return to them or board them until the storm passes.

Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters.

Check your battery-powered equipment; it may be your only contact with the outside world for some time.

Secure outside objects that may be blown away.

When a hurricane warning is in effect, store drinking water, since

supplies may be contaminated by high water.

Keep your car fueled; service stations may be inoperable for days following the storm.

Stay at home and remain indoors unless it is absolutely necessary to go out.

Above all, keep calm; panic actions often increase hazards to personal safety.

Jewish New Year 5740 begins at sundown today

At the beginning of the Jewish New Year 5740, I extend greetings to you and your families. May you find renewed strength and faith as you usher in the New Year, and may your prayers for peace and blessing be fulfilled.

Gen. Robert E. Huyser
Military Airlift Command
Commander in Chief

At the beginning of this new year we join you in prayers and hopes for divine love and guidance.

May the King of Kings, in his infinite compassion, grant all his children, on the Day of Atonement, peace with him and reconciliation with all our brothers and sisters.

Col. John T. Naughton
Military Airlift Command
Command Chaplain

The Jewish New Year marks a beginning, an opportunity to "set things straight" with ourselves, our relatives and friends, and with the Creator. It is an op-

timistic "new chapter" in our lives when we let bygones be bygones, and start out afresh toward our highest aspirations.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, clarifies the terms of this reconciliation, emphasizing the ancient Hebrew caveat that atonement of the heart applies only to our relationship with our Maker. When it comes to interpersonal relationships, the deed is more important than the creed.

In this high holiday season we are reminded of the ancient Jewish view that religion, if it is to mean anything, must refine the human being and render him

capable of reaching upward to God — and outward to his fellow human beings. A medieval Jewish sage added: "We must also learn to reach inward — into our hearts and souls."

The contemporary Walt Kelly observed, with appropriate wit: "We have met the enemy and he is us." Now it is our mission to meet our friend — and we will find him in us, above us and near us.

Rabbi Victor M. Solomon
Military Airlift Command
Resource Consultant for
Jewish Activities

"Pope Scene"

With SSgt. Jim Palmer

Each Wednesday night at 9

WFBS AM Radio "1450", Spring Lake

Featuring News and Information from Pope AFB

"Pope Scene", the show that keeps you up to date on the Air Force and Pope AFB News, has moved to a new air time. For the past five months, "Pope Scene" has been aired Sunday mornings on WFBS "Radio 1450", Spring Lake. Now you can hear the show at 9 p.m. each Wednesday on WFBS. Be sure to listen — it's YOUR radio show.

Library shelves overflowing

The shelves of the base library are overflowing with the latest children's books, current best sellers and top record albums.

A huge book and record order placed in April has resulted in this large collection of books and albums. Over 1,000 new titles have been added to the existing collection with strong emphasis placed on activities concerning sports, recreation and leisure.

The library also offers a fine periodical collection of magazines. It also receives three major newspapers; The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, and The Christian Science Monitor.

The library research room contains a large number of curriculum related books for all the local colleges. Representatives from these colleges work closely with the base librarian to insure that this section of the library contains the latest reference materials.

A series of story hour programs featuring puppet plays and flannel board stories are held periodically for parents who wish to enroll their children. Information for this and other programs being offered by the library is available at the library or by calling ext. 2791.

Pope Fest set for Oct. 5-8

The base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has announced that Pope Fest '79 will be held Oct. 5-8. This annual summer fun event has been expanded to three and a half days and will feature rides, games, displays and musical entertainment.

Grand opening ceremonies for this event are scheduled to begin at noon Oct. 5. The activities will be held on the base sports area stretching from behind the base

gym up to the parking lot by the NCO Club.

Pope Fest '79 is open to the public and will have something for everyone — young and old alike.

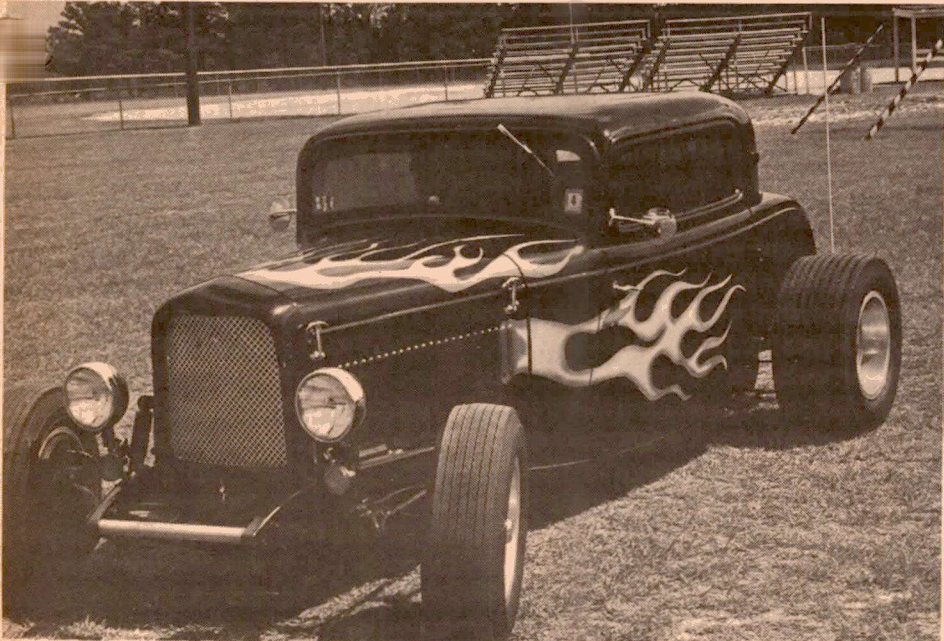
One of the main attractions will be a carnival featuring a merry-go-round, giant slide, ferris wheel, pony rides, and many others.

Another scheduled event is a mini-track meet featuring a 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-

yard run, one-mile relay (consisting of four runners each running 440 yards), an individual one-mile run, and a 6.2-mile mini marathon run.

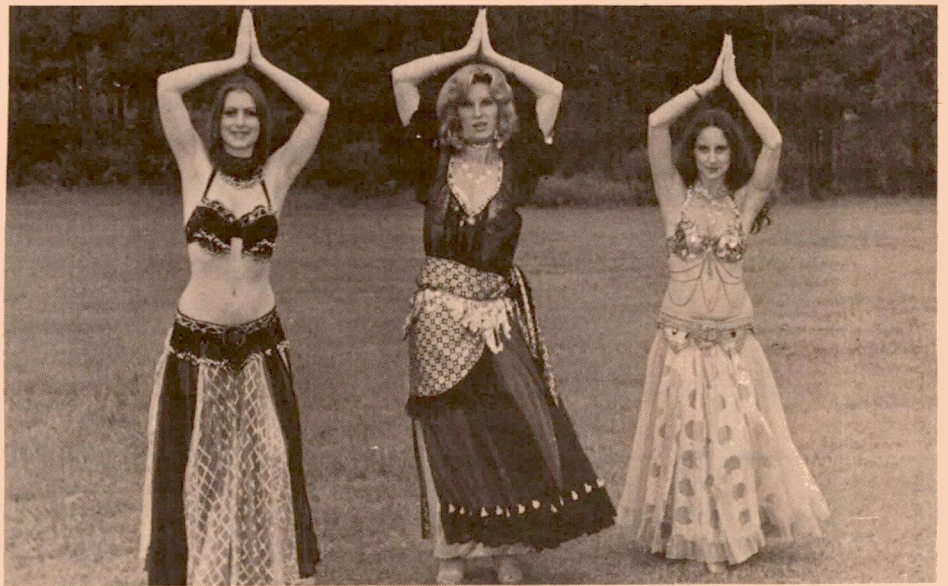
Other scheduled events include a hot-rod display, belly dancers, clowns, a disco, bands and an arts and crafts display.

There will also be a fish and chicken fry. Air Force members holding a meal card will be fed for free, with all others paying \$2 each.



USAF photo by SrA Bob E. Tobias

This 1932 Ford is one of the hot rods to be on display during Pope Fest '79.



USAF photo by Rafael Lee

Jameela, (l to r) Orisa, and Karravella practice for Pope Fest. Other members of their dance troupe will join them during Pope's annual fun festival.

Some NCOs could be involuntarily retrained

The staff through senior master sergeants in imbalanced career fields may be involuntarily retrained under a recent expansion of the Palace Balance program.

Both the original program and Palace Balance II are designed to reduce skill and grade imbalances at the supervisory level between career fields. Palace Balance II narrows the focus to one average field at a time and provides for involuntary retraining to meet quotas.

Vehicle operations E-5s through E-7s are the first NCOs to be af-

ected by the expanded Palace Balance II program.

The first steps of the new program follow the pattern and procedures of the old.

Noncommissioned officers in grades E-5 through E-8 in specialties overmanned at their grade level are identified and invited by letter to voluntarily retrain into undermanned skills.

Shortage career fields for which the individual is considered best qualified will be listed, but NCOs will not be limited to these. They may volunteer for any specialty

which is listed as a shortage within the U.S. Air Force Retraining Advisory and for which they're qualified.

Retraining volunteers will be offered the opportunity for base-of-choice assignments to vacant positions. Once they enter the new specialty, at a new base or their present one, they are deferred from further reassignment for 24 months.

Under Palace Balance II, those receiving letters will have a deadline by which time they must respond. NCOs who turn down the

offer to retrain will be advised that they are potential candidates for selective retraining on an involuntary basis.

The number of NCOs involuntarily selected to retrain will depend on the response to the invitations. If the quota is not filled by volunteers, some NCOs will be identified for mandatory retraining.

Air Force requirements will dictate both the shortage career fields NCOs will be retrained into and the locations where they will be assigned.

Pope chapel offers religious education programs

The Catholic and Protestant parishes of Pope AFB recently began their 1979 - 80 academic year of religious education. Approximately 300 students are participating in the Protestant Sunday School (ages three through adult) which begins at 10 a.m. and the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (kindergarten through grade six) which meets at 11:15 a.m. on Sundays at the Pope Elementary School. New students may enroll in classes by attending either service.

The Catholic religious education program also includes training for youths. Junior Encounter, which involves youth in grades seven through nine, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. High School youths

(grades 10-12) attend Senior Encounter at the Chapel on the third Sunday of each month at 5 p.m.

The Protestant Sunday School includes two classes, young adults and married couples, which meet Sundays at 10 a.m. in the chapel annex. Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 5 p.m. each Sunday.

Teachers and workers are needed for the Catholic and Protestant religious education activities. Anyone interested in working with the program is encouraged to volunteer. Catholics may call Dottie Wilkerson at 497-2663, Rick or Mary Kay Fraser at 497-4707, or Sue Kinch at 497-6064. Protestants may call Cyndi Hill at 497-6474 or Chaplain (Maj.) Gilbert Beeson at Ext. 2111.

Chapel offers PET

Parent Effectiveness Training, the popular course teaching parenting skills, will be conducted for eight successive Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 2 until Nov. 20 at the Pope Chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard C. Besteder, an approved PET instructor, will teach the course. The cost is \$10.00 per person for class participation, text and workbook. Military personnel, dependents and civilians are invited to enroll.

PET teaches parents to use

what Dr. Thomas Gordon, originator of the method, calls "the no-lose method" of family discipline. This special set of skills helps parents to resolve conflicts between parent and child so that both feel satisfied and are willing to carry out the agreements reached.

This style of communication is effective with children of all ages, including teenagers. It is designed to foster open, honest, and caring relationships in the family.

MWR receives grant

At a recent meeting, the Military Airlift Command Welfare Fund Board approved a \$75,000 grant for the Pope AFB Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division to purchase equipment for its facilities. This is the first grant received by Pope's MWR Division in nearly eight years.

The grant includes funds to upgrade equipment in the gymnasium weight room and to purchase patio furniture for base swimming pools.

The Bowling Center will receive some funds from the grant to buy equipment for the new additions to the center and to improve existing equipment in the snack bar.

As a result of this grant, the Re-

creation Center will be partially carpeted and receive new lounge furniture. The Pizza Parlor will also receive new kitchen equipment, booths, tables and chairs.

The Child Care Center will get additional cribs, cots, playpens, high chairs and learning materials.

Other base facilities to receive new equipment under this grant include the Auto Hobby Shop, Youth Center and Golf Course Clubhouse.

According to Henry Robinson, MWR Division chief, the purchases to implement these improvements are under way and users of these facilities should begin noticing improvements within 90 days.

OWC sponsors Harvest Festival and Trade Fair here

The Pope Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring a Harvest Festival and Trade Fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at Hangar 6.

The event will feature area crafters and merchants with an emphasis on holiday gifts. There will also be entertainment, games for children and Fall type foods. Some of the entertainment will include Iris Turner, national hollerin' champion, square dancers and a disco demonstration by a local dance studio.

More than 30 merchants will have booths set up displaying items from pottery and stained glass to wooden toys and needle work.

The Pope NCO Wives' Club will

have a display along with other Pope activities and Fort Bragg's OWC boutique.

There will be a baby sitting booth set up to take care of children for people who want to shop.

A special attraction will be a 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Hercules and an Army UH-1 Huey helicopter from Co. B, 82nd Aviation Battalion on static display.

Admission to the day's activities is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children ages 5-18. Gates will be open to the public with plenty of parking available.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the club's welfare projects and scholarship fund.

cinema

Today 7:30 p.m.
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA (PG)
Peter Sellers and Lynne Frederick
Running Time - 108

Tomorrow, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
101 DALMATIANS (G)
Animated Feature
Running Time - 108

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
SENIORS (R)
Jeffrey Byron and Gary Imhoff
Running Time - 89

Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.
THE MAIN EVENT (PG)
Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal
Running Time - 112

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
HOMETOWN U.S.A. (R)
Gary Springer and David Wilson
Running Time - 93

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
THE PSYCHIC (R)
Jennifer O'Neil and Marc Porel
Running Time - 100

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
DAYS OF HEAVEN (PG)
Richard Gere and Brooke Adams
Running Time - 86

Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
INVASION OF THE
BODY SNATCHERS (PG)
Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams
Running Time - 114

Sept. 29, 2 p.m.
MATILDA (G)
Elliott Gould and Robert Mitchum
Running Time - 107

Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m.
THE 5th MUSKETEER (PG)
Beau Bridges and Ursula Andress
Running Time - 108

Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m.
THE TEASERS GO TO PARIS (R)
Gloria Guida and Alice Ames
Running Time - 80

Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG)
Clint Eastwood and Patrick McGouhan
Running Time - 112

Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.
DISCO FEVER (R)
Fabian and Casey Kasem
Running Time - 90

Oct. 4-5, 7:30 p.m.
LAST EMBRACE (R)
Roy Scheider and Janet Margolin
Running Time - 102

sports shorts

Donald McIver and Stephen Gresham won the 1979 Table Tennis doubles championship tournament held recently at the Recreation Center. Runners-up in the event were William Parrish and John Hodgkin. Hodgkin won the singles championship, defeating Gresham in the finals.

Pope AFB has entered five teams in the Cumberland County Youth Football program this year. Although Pope teams used to participate in youth programs, this is the first year they have entered the county league. Three teams are representing the base in the full contact divisions and two in the flag football division.

The 1979 Intramural Fast-pitch softball season ended recently

with the Headquarters team winning the National League championship and CES winning the American League Championship. The top four teams from each league are competing in the base championship tournament scheduled to end today.

The Pope Falcon soccer team opened its season with a 9-0 loss to the United 76ers Sept. 9. In their second outing of the season, Sept. 16, they dropped a game to the American Soccer Club, 5-1.

The Falcon Varsity Basketball team will begin practicing Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in the base gym. All active-duty Air Force people stationed here are eligible to try-out for the team.

Any women interested in playing on the Falcon Women's basketball team should contact the base gym at Ext. 2671.

Anyone (male or female) interested in trying-out for the Falcon Varsity Cheerleading Squad should attend one of the three try-out sessions at the base gym. These sessions are scheduled to be held Tuesday through Thursday at 9-10 a.m. in the gym. For more information, call the gym at Ext. 2892.

Robert Snellgrove won the recent base badminton singles championship tournament. Runner-up in this event was Gary Janelli who teamed with Brian

Sokolowsky to take second place in the doubles competition. Snellgrove teamed with James Nelson to win the doubles title.

Twelve teams are set for the 1979 intramural flag football season Monday. Games will be played at the base sports complex and a concession stand will be provided.

Is your favorite sport being covered by the HERCULES HERALD? The HERALD doesn't have a staff large enough to cover all base sports. We depend on input from volunteers. If you are interested in providing us with sports information, call Bob E. Tobias at Ext. 4183.