

Before you decide to get out of the Air Force, you might want to think about what you'll be missing. The guaranteed pay check, 30 days paid vacation each year and numerous other benefits like medical and dental care are seldom found on "the outside."

A Career Development Committee member is available to talk with if you're undecided about continuing your Air Force career.

HERCULES HERALD

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Volume 1 Issue 33

June 20, 1980



"I wasn't trying to steal your airplane, honest!" seems to be the exclamation made by this little girl caught by the camera's eye. The photo was

taken in a C-130 Hercules during a tour given to a J.W. Coom Elementary School third grade class by the Public Affairs Division. The Fire Department

and Isochronical Inspection Dock assisted in the tour. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tanna Sakobie)

Pope supports Charleston AFB exercise

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest
317th TAW, Public Affairs Division

"Purple Duck," the nickname for Charleston AFB, S.C.'s Operational Readiness Inspection began here Tuesday with 12 C-141 Starlifter aircraft carrying 14 aircrews and more than 100 support people.

Pope was used as a support base during the exercise. Little Rock AFB, Ark., was also called upon to provide a portable Airlift Control Element (ALCE) here.

C-141s were flown by crews of the 20th Military Airlift Squadron, 41st MAS and the 76th MAS from Charleston's 437th Military Airlift Wing.

The 315th Military Airlift Wing, a Charleston reserve unit, participated in the Charleston ORI.

Charleston aircrews flew 33 missions on Fort Bragg's Sicily and Salerno drop zones June 10

and 11. They accumulated 35 flying hours of personnel and heavy equipment drops in the two day period.

Things picked up Friday as Charleston's C-141s zoomed across Pope's runway at one-hour intervals. At approximately 5 p.m., the first aircraft landed.

Charleston was tasked to fly numerous missions. One such mission was airlifting an 82nd Airborne Division unit to Wisconsin.

Additional C-141s airlifted approximately 150 Charleston support people here to deploy advance elements of the 16th Corps Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE) staff from Fort Bragg.

The exercise continued into Saturday and the wee hours of Sunday. By 5 a.m., Sunday Pope's support for the ORI was over and Charleston's C-141s headed home. At 1 p.m., the exercise was

terminated.

Every 18 months or so, each base with aircraft assigned participate in an ORI. Inspectors from Headquarters Military Airlift Command evaluate base aircrews and support people's reaction to an emergency situation.

Pope completed an ORI August 1979 and should expect another between November and April 1981.

Inside this week

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Pope AFB—We put the Air in Airborne

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C., of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Duval Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm, in no way

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vertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

Chief's corner

Productivity

improvement

plan

By CMSgt. M.A. Joines,
Personnel Sergeant Major

Recently each Military Airlift Command base was tasked to develop a Productivity Improvement Plan. When I received the requirement in the Personnel Division I asked myself, what is productivity and how do I achieve it? Some of the things that came to me were:

- I want work** that is meaningful and challenging.
- I must show my boss** that I possess the skill and training necessary to do my job well.
- I want enough authority** to make decisions and become involved in planning and organizing my work. I must keep in mind that I must not abuse or misuse the authority I'm given.
- I want my boss** to communicate, listen, and keep me informed. My responsibility is to keep my boss advised of problems and solutions that I might be aware of and to promote open lines of communication.
- I want a boss** who inspires me -- one who can bring out the best in me.
- I want a boss** who is not impulsive -- one who does not act in haste; and, if my boss and I can be all of these we can be productive and responsive to the needs of the Air Force.

We in the Personnel Division have a common goal and are firmly committed toward the goal of attaining maximum productivity in support of our established mission. By following the above rules and managing our resources, we will be able to render better service to our customers.

During my military career I have found that we cannot always change the "system" but we have an avenue to use when we feel that there is a way to do something better. The Air Force Suggestion Program offers us an opportunity to improve our Air Force system plus benefit personally through cash awards paid for adopted suggestions.

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.

Why do personnel in Supply have to work 12-hour shifts, especially during an exercise?

The decision to have supply personnel work 12-hour shifts is made by the 317th Supply Squadron commander. This decision is based on the additional workload during contingencies, exercises, ORIs, OREs and supporting other wings' ORIs. The squadron is not manned to support these operations using eight-hour shifts; therefore, 12-hour shifts are required to provide the additional manpower to fully support the mission. In addition, the squadron has many new personnel who require training prior to being fully qualified. This places an additional workload on the available qualified personnel. Twelve-hour shifts are not the normal way of life in supply, however.

Why isn't the base nursery open on weeknights? You have people who would like to attend night school but can't because they don't have anyone to take care of their children. I live on base, and it would be convenient to use the nursery.

In November 1979 a user survey was conducted to determine the feasibility of opening the child care center on weeknights. Six persons indicated they would use the center on Tuesdays, one person on Wednesday, four persons on Thursday. No one indicated a desire for service on Mondays. With such a low patronage the center could not generate sufficient funds to pay attendants' salaries.

Commander's Forum



Col. Robert B. Patterson
Commander
U.S. Air Force Airlift Center
317th Tactical Airlift Wing

The child care center must be self-sustaining on an annual basis by Air Force regulation. However, we will conduct a user survey this month. If that survey indicates sufficient interest in weeknight child care, we will conduct it on a trial basis after sufficient advertising.

Pope captains pin on leaves

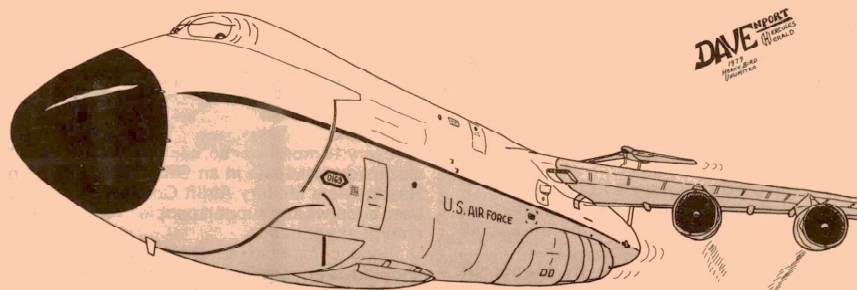
The calendar year 1980 Central Temporary Major Board has selected 3,131 officers for promotion.

They include 2,890 line officers, 39 Judge Advocates, 20 Chaplains, 76 Nurses, 29 Medical Services officers and 77 Biomedical Corps officers.

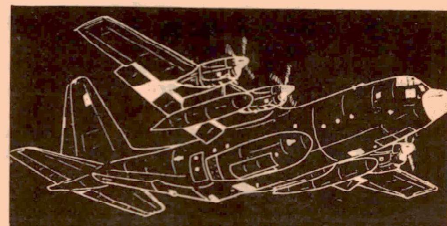
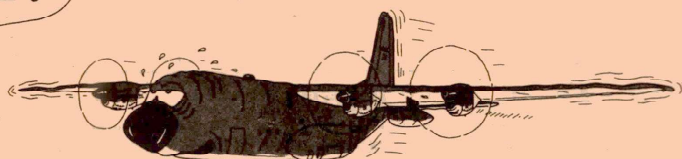
The following Pope captains were selected for promotion to temporary major last week. All reserve officers selected for major were also selected for a regular appointment. Eight officers were nominated for Intermediate Service School.

Those selected were:

Steven D. Acuff, James T. Bowen, James M. Cook, Jr., Robert W. Dowell, William J. Dowell, Thomas D. Fagerson, William W. Gregory III, Joseph B. Griffith, Steven E. Harrington, Herman Hood, Howard L. Hultman, George M. James, Ronald W. Jones, Warren I. Knouff, Robert L. Meinert, David L. Peterson, Wayne R. Price, Steven C. Offen (Secondary Zone), Roger Reece, Tom W. Utley, Jr., and Timothy D. Wingfield.



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All new material, stories and pictures, must arrive in 317th TAW Public Affairs Division by noon Monday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

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

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



The Pope Officers Wives Club installed their newly elected Executive Board Officers for 1980-1981 last week. They are, l to r, Mary Lou Krewson, assistant treasurer; Debbie Adams, corresponding secretary; Jackie Gross, treasurer; Lynne Wasson, president; Sallie Winkler, 1st vice president; Linda Willis, 2nd vice president and Judy Alley, recording secretary. (USAF photo by Tanna Sakobie)

OWC sponsors foster child



Tonla L. Moore

The Pope Officers' Wives Club, always searching for ways to help people, will sponsor Tonla L. Moore, a seven-year-old Sioux Indian foster child.

Tonla lives with her mother and two sisters on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation near Mission, South Dakota.

According to OWC welfare chairwoman Thellis Bushey, the child is sponsored through the Christian Children's fund. OWC monies will be used for clothes, medical and school supplies.

Before Tonla, Pope's OWC sponsored Margaret Rita Walkingstick, a Cherokee Indian from North Carolina. She is now able to support herself, since she is almost through high school and is working.

For Tonla, all the paperwork is completed and the OWC is awaiting word from the Christian Children's Fund officials on where to send the funds for Tonla.

Tonla was selected by the OWC after outgoing OWC Chairwoman, Sally Winkler, wrote to the Christian Children's Fund expressing interest in sponsoring another child. The officials there sent the OWC paperwork and a photo of Tonla. The club members then voted in favor of sponsoring the Indian girl.

The OWC and the NCOWC on Pope continue to serve the community each year with various projects designed to help people.

CAP cadets train at Pope

Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior advisors from West Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina are spending one week here for their annual class-A encampment.

South Carolina CAP units completed their training June 7, while the West Virginia units started last Saturday.

North Carolina units will follow Sunday. However, their training will be somewhat different as they will train directly with Pope's maintenance and support people.

"All CAP units will follow a similar training schedule," said Maj. William T. Ray, base CAP liaison officer. "Thursday they will undergo a two-day simulated exercise requiring them to operate a search and rescue mission, which is the primary function of CAP units."

Nearly 75 percent of Air Force

search and rescue missions are done by CAP units.

During their training here, the cadets will run obstacle courses at Fort Bragg, hold inspections each morning, attend briefings and march to the dining facility in formation. They will also conduct a retreat ceremony (the lowering of the flag) one day of their training at 4:15 p.m. This is usually done by the base security police.

"Training is conducted primarily by CAP advisors," said Ray. "I think the cadets are doing very well and seem to be enjoying it."

The CAP training is expected to be completed June 21.

The Pope CAP unit holds training meetings each Tuesday for search and rescue operations. For more information about the CAP, call CAP Capt. Timothy Kaufman at Ext. 4337.



Civil Air Patrol units from South Carolina participated in a retreat ceremony held adjacent to Building 306 June 12 at 4:15 p.m. The South Carolina units spent a week here for an annual class A encampment. West Virginia Units are presently conducting their training and North Carolina units will follow on Sunday. L to R cadet MSgt.s George Barber, Ellen Glunz and Jeffrey Gray. (USA photo by Cindy Burnham.) See related story on page 5.

Sure Pay - The only way

Scouts collect old drugs

Pope Boy Scout Troop 759 will go door-to-door in the housing area Wednesday picking up old and outdated medicines from housing residents. According to Life Scout Billy Brackett, project manager, the troop is doing the service project to help insure people don't mistakenly take bad medicines and become ill. The troop will turn all drugs to the Clinic commander for proper disposal and will be supervised during the pickup by troop scoutmasters. The troop asks all residents to have their medicines ready for pickup Wednesday when scouts come to their door.

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The Presidency/Hugh Sidey

The Essence of Courage

On the afternoon of April 24, the sun poured down on an Egyptian airfield where six C-130 transports squatted. The men who would fly the planes to Iran and those who would storm the U.S. embassy compound milled around the craft. The rescue force commander stood in the open beside the elaborate communications gear that linked the tense unit with the White House, the Pentagon and a collection of technical groups spread halfway around the world.

The officer, a veteran of much combat, looked out over the field and felt something entirely different from anything he had felt before when he had fought with armies beside him and behind him. These troops were going alone into a world of 35 million suspicious and hostile people. No other nation had ever tried a military operation so distant and complex. The idea of failure was acknowledged but locked away. It had to be. The belief that success can be achieved in such an exploit may be 60% of the effort. It is a beautiful scene, thought the officer as he swept his eyes far down the horizon, taking in each airplane. He mused as a warrior, sensing not the horrors of battle that might be coming but the pride and honor the men felt to be there, the singular essence of courage that only those who do such things can fully understand.

The time ticked away in long seconds toward that moment when the signal would come that the mission was on. The commander received his orders. The soldiers and airmen were watching his face. He turned and jammed his fist into the air with his thumb up. Shouts shattered the stillness. It was a brief burst. There were no bands and no U.S. flags. The next stir was the big turbo props coming to life—then the transports lifting off into tragedy.

History will sort out the reasons why the mission failed. The experts in hindsight are thunderous now. There will be theories and reasons stated with the certitude that critics can always put on paper. But the mission might have succeeded. It might have succeeded because the extraordinary men who put it together thought it could. They calculated thousands of human and mechanical contingencies and provided for them in their preparations. But always in these things providence demands a part, and no human can reckon with that hand. Washington, Jackson, Custer, Doolittle risked and won—and sometimes lost. God knows why, and we are not going to know finally this time.

It is so easy not to attempt such missions. That is the worry now among men who must provide for the security of the U.S. Terrorism is based on the willingness of those who terrorize to take high risks. To confront it demands risks. And no crisis will ever be quite the same as the one before.

The mission's planners tried to allow not only for all the technical strains, but also for the human factors. Phone calls and letters from the members of the mission were monitored. They were allowed to go home for Christmas to keep their families unsuspecting. Men were judged for their compatibility with the machines they would use. Ten or so were squeezed out of the task force when their resolve softened. The planners studied the mentality of the Soviets and were able to fool them, even though elements of the rescue force were maneuvering right beside them. The entire task force discussed the regional politics, the American cause, the likely response of the Iranians and the world. They knew they were the vanguard in a new era of unrest. There was the conviction among those men that the nation had to try, that if the U.S. ever stopped doing such things, the future would be even more dangerous.

Too gung-ho? ask the critics. Spirit is the fundamental strength in those who fight. Otherwise, forget it. When they came in on that morning there was no bitching, no real despair. When they spilled out of the C-130s they were ordered to line up like soldiers and give their name, rank and serial number. The men quietly obeyed their orders, eyes showing profound disappointment. But, the commander noticed, no chins were down. That, he thought, is a beautiful sight in the world of those who go to fight.

Law limits dependents overseas

Air Force people may hear next month what effect, if any, public law 96-107 would have on family members accompanying them overseas on command-sponsored tours.

The law, passed last year by Congress, places a limit of 325,000 dependents on Defense Department sponsors. The limit would become effective Oct. 1, 1980.

The Air Forces' share of that total is 123,000 family members. The Air Force began an audit of the dependents overseas in April. It is expected to conclude by the end of the month.

A computer system, expected to be operational in early July, will monitor overseas family members' movements. Concurrent travel requests will be used to forecast inputs to overseas theaters.

The ceiling will not affect military families in U.S. territories and the Canal Zone.

Suggestion winners

Maj. James S. Brown, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron and Capt. James R. James, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron were presented pen and pencil sets as second-week winners of Pope's Safety/Suggestion Month.

Major Brown was the 10th safety suggestor and Captain James was the fifteenth suggestor. Each fifth suggestor receives an award.

AMS and Hq. Sq., are tied for first place in the squadron competition for the safety participation trophy.

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Catalog offers better selection

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) and the Navy Resale and Services Support Office (NAVRESSO) have combined all branches of the military services to give their customers a more and better selection of items in the new 1981 catalog.

The catalog is expected to be distributed to all bases overseas and Conus July 7. This will mark the first time all services will be able to order from the same "military discount catalog."

"Popular items for all branches of the service will be available in the new catalog," according to an AAFES spokesman.

AAFES will act as the operating and management agency for the world-wide catalog, however, the other services will aid in stock selection.

Added to the catalog for the first time will be articles of military uniforms and accessories for men and women. However, Coast Guard items will not be included.

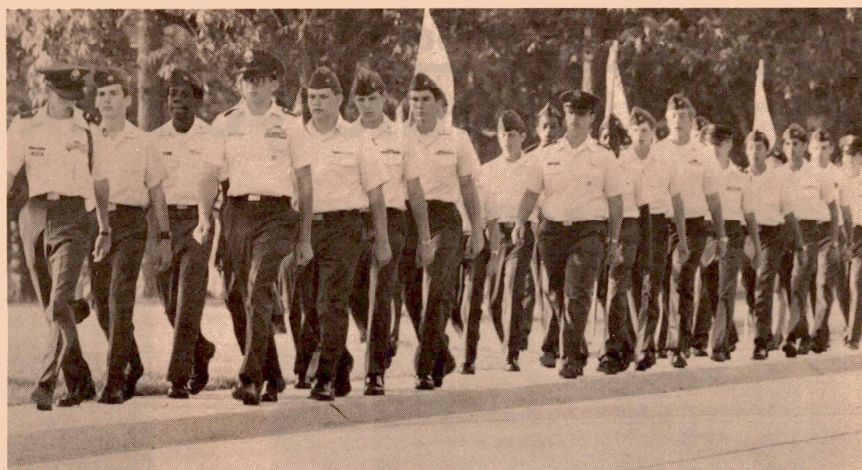
Plans call for 650,000 copies to be printed for overseas distribution, while 180,000 are to be distributed at Conus bases.

Earnings from the catalog program will be distributed on an origin-of-sales basis among AAFES, NAVRESSO and the Marine Corps Exchange Service. The sales of each order will be credited to the military branch to which the patron belongs.

Like other exchange earnings, those from the catalog program will be used to support morale and recreational activities on military installations around the globe. Each service will distribute the proceeds according to their own procedures.

Combining the AAFES and the Navy catalog programs into a joint operation is intended to reduce costs in the areas of personnel, catalog production, accounting, data processing, warehousing, transportation and procurement. An estimated savings of \$1 million a year is expected, according to figures prepared by the comptroller general of the United States.

Pope people can pick up their copy of the new catalog at the Fort Bragg Exchange on Reilly Road. According to a Fort Bragg PX spokesman, "We are expecting the catalogs to arrive in September. People can pick up their copy at the customer service counter or check one out for five days."



CAP cadets march to chow.

CAP finds downed aircraft

A South Carolina Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron was called out on a search and rescue operation last month near Bennettsville, S.C.

CAP Cadet Capt. Robert Hughes, ground team leader, and 12 team members began searching the area May 30 for a plane that crashed May 25.

Cadets started to search in the neighborhood where the plane may have crashed. Few people saw anything unusual and the tips the cadets received proved to be false.

The search continued the next day at dawn. At approximately 8:20 a.m., they discovered the damaged plane in a thickly-wooded area.

"The plane crashed near a lake at a Boy Scout camp," said Cadet Hughes. "It hit a tree and one of the wings was torn off." A local rescue squad pulled two bodies from the wreckage.

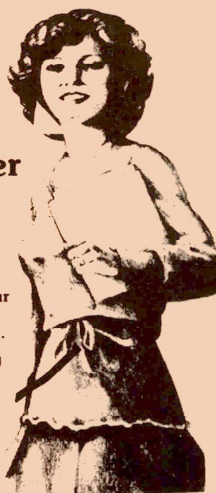
The CAP is an authorized Air Force search and rescue unit, even though they are a civilian organization.

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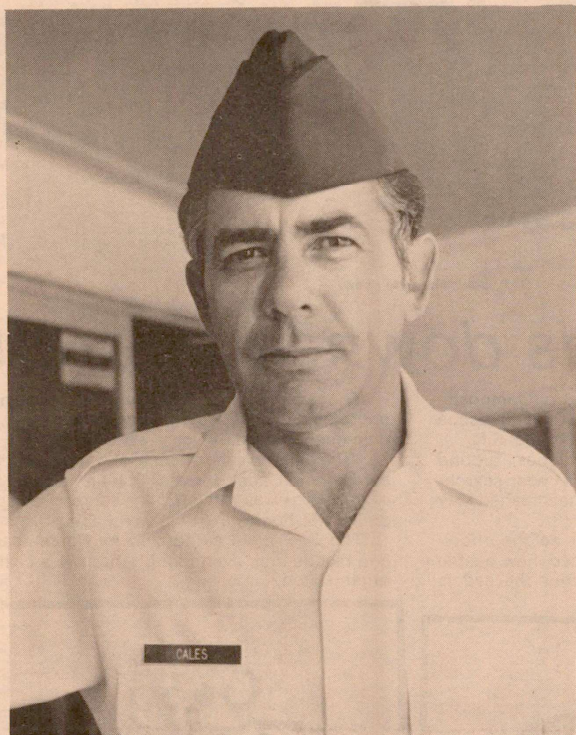
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Pope people speak out

Would you like to be a comm



CMSgt. Elgie D. Cales
CVI - inspector
Yes. Only for the better pay.



Amn. Robin Busby
1AES - communications operations
Yes. It would be interesting to work in different jobs. I would like to be an administrative officer.

USAF
photos
by
Bob Bailey



Amn. Wayne Stanforth
CES - Fire Department
Yes. Only if the Air Force had an officer opening solely for the fire department.



SSgt. Jim Williams
SPS - NCOIC, Investigation
Yes. You get more money and privileges. I wouldn't mind the extra work either. I plan to receive my commission in approximately 3 years.

ommissioned officer?

USAF
photos
by
Bob Bailey



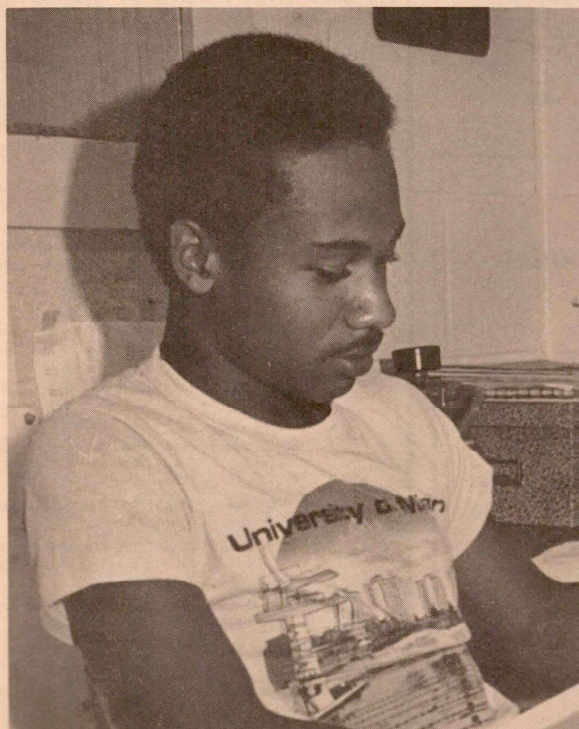
TSgt. Franklin Young
CBPO - INTRO manager

I highly recommend that anyone having the opportunity to apply for a commission should do so. As a former officer, I can say that either life can be a very rich and rewarding experience.



Amn. Corliss Lane
1943COMM - administration

Yes. For prestige mainly. The pay is better and I could train other people.



SrA. Arthur Harrell
MWR - Base Gymnasium

Yes. You get more money and have more responsibilities. I would like to be a law enforcement officer. It would be a challenge for me.



Amn. Colleen Patrick
USAF Clinic - dental assistant

I wouldn't mind if it wasn't so hard to attend school while in the Air Force. I don't have enough time to attend school and study.

Motorcycle Safety

Being able to judge distances accurately is one of the most important abilities any motorist or motorcyclist can have.

Tailgating—of autos by cyclists, or cyclists by autos—is a particularly hazardous and unwise practice. Insufficient stopping room and reduced ability to check road and traffic conditions ahead may cause riders and drivers to make incorrect decisions leading to accidents.

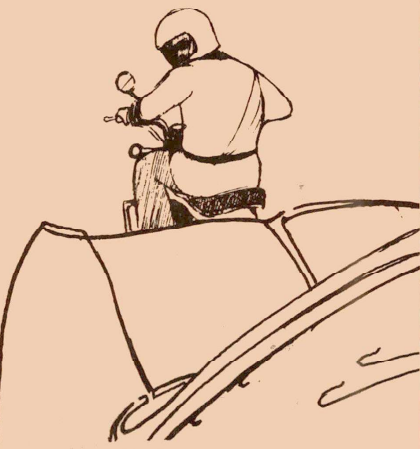
The motorist can deter a tailgater by flashing the brake lights, by slowing down to allow the following vehicle to pass, or by accelerating.

The motorcyclist can choose any of the above as well as "waving off" a vehicle following too closely with a hand signal.

Both rider and driver should know what a safe following distance is under various traffic conditions.

Using a two-second count is the simple way to establish a safe following distance. The rider or driver can pick a fixed point ahead of the leading vehicle. Once the lead vehicle has passed the point, the motorist or motorcyclist should be able to count two seconds (one thousand one, one thousand two) before passing the chosen reference point. The fixed object can be a shadow, pavement marking, or a sign by the side of the road.

This two-second technique will work at any speed. As speed increases, the two-second-timed interval will result in increased distance between a lead and following vehicle.



Smoke alarms can save lives

Last month a fire occurred in a family housing unit on a Military Airlift Command base caused by smoking materials. It almost cost the lives of two adults and one infant.

Only the fast response of a neighbor and passing motorcyclist prevented what could've been a tragedy.

The sponsor's smoke detector didn't work since he had taken the cover off earlier to be replaced. He had not received a fire prevention briefing after being assigned to quarters and he did not respond to written notices and follow-ups.

You can't just rely on your own senses and presence of mind to detect and escape from fire. The very nature of smoke and other fire products may prevent you from realizing the danger and reacting properly.

Most fatal residential fires strike at night, when most people are asleep. To be alerted in time to escape, you need a system that will react, not succumb, to fire.

A home fire detection system can provide you and your family with an early warning — warning

that will give you the extra minutes you'll need to escape.

Hot gases and smoke rise, filling the highest points in a house or room before moving down toward the floor. This property of smoke can be turned to your advantage:

1. A smoke detector, located high on a wall or ceiling where smoke first collects, can sound an early warning even before you smell smoke or see flames.
2. Cleaner air is near the floor. Your best chance of escape is to keep low and crawl on your hands and knees.

Successful escape from a home fire hinges on reaction time and preplanning. The early warning of a fire detector can add to your escape time. Make best use of that added time by having a prearranged escape plan for the family.

Installing a smoke detector is not an absolute guarantee of safety. However, it's an important part of your total fire-safety plan.

Remember, the very smoke that can kill you, can save you — by activating the smoke detector. If yours is not working, get it fixed. The life you save may be your own.

Seat belts provide protection

QUESTION: How effective are seat belts?

ANSWER: Seat belts reduce the chances of serious or fatal injury from an accident by more than 60 percent.

Seat belts save three thousand lives each year. If every American buckled up, however, the federal government estimates that 16,000 fatalities would be avoided annually and 231,000 moderate-to-serious injuries averted. Society would be saved millions of dollars. (The National Safety Council has estimated that each motor vehicle death costs society \$150,000 — including the cost of insurance, medical treatment, law enforcement, and workmen's compensation.)

Not only do seat belts protect occupants, but they also keep the driver in place and in control of the car in case of a sudden jolt or an emergency maneuver. By supporting occupants in an upright position, belts also reduce fatigue.

QUESTION: How do seat belts work?

ANSWER: Lap and shoulder belts keep wearers inside a car, where they are safest during an accident. Belts prevent many serious injuries to

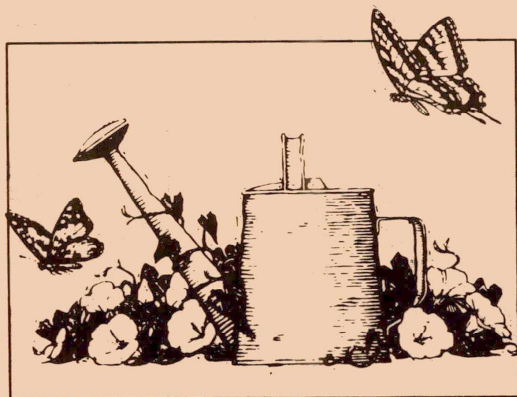
the head, chest and lower limbs, which are caused by striking the interior of the car. Head injuries are the cause of about half of the auto fatalities annually. The shoulder belt is especially important, for it prevents the occupant from falling forward and suffering facial disfigurement or other serious head injuries.

The lap and shoulder belt help distribute the force of the collision over the occupant's hips and shoulders — the parts of the body that can best withstand the force.

MWR

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Arts and Crafts	Tues.-Thurs. 1-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. & Mon. closed
Auto Hobby Shop	Tues.-Thurs. 1-9 p.m., Fri. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. closed
Bowling Center	Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon-10 p.m.
Child Care Center	Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 10:12:30 p.m., Sun. 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m.
Golf Course	Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-dusk, Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-dusk, Mon. closed
Recreation Swimming Pool	Tues.-Sun. noon-8 p.m., Mon. closed
Gymnasium	Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon-8 p.m.
Library	Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12:30-5:30 p.m.
MWR Supply	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 8-11 a.m., Sun. & Wed. closed
Pizza Parlor	Mon.-Fri. 11-3 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.-3 a.m.
Recreation Center	Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1-10:30 p.m.
Youth Center	Tues.-Fri. 1-9 p.m., Sat. 1-10 p.m., Sun. & Mon. closed
NCO package store	Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon-11 p.m.
O'Club package store	Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m.
O'Club barber shop	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. & Sun. closed
O'Club pool	Tues.-Sun. noon-6 p.m., Mon. closed
Pope Park	Mon.-Sun. dawn-dusk



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Astros defeat Redlegs to tie for Little League title



He's safe at home says umpire William Turner as a Redleg player steals home against the Astros. The Redlegs pushed four runs across the plate in the fifth inning to force the game into

overtime. The Astros finally won 11-8 in nine innings to clinch a tie for the Base Little League crown.

The Astros clinched at least a tie for the Base Little League title after stopping the Redlegs Monday 11-8 in nine innings.

The Astros started the last half of the fifth inning ahead by four runs but the determined Redlegs pushed across the necessary scores to force the game into extra innings.

For three innings parents, coaches and fans bit their fingernails as the two teams battled for a go ahead score. It came for the Astros in the top of the ninth when they scored three runs to secure the win.

The Pirates and Royals are tied with the Astros for first place and are scheduled to play their final game this week.

SCOREBOX

NATIONAL DIVISION

June 9

SPS 21, FMS-1 8
41TAS 13, 1AES 6
Hq-1 16, 39TAS 6
3MAPS-1 11, DYA 4

June 11

SPS 16, DYA 4
39TAS 8, FMS-1 1
3MAPS-1 14, 41TAS 7
Hq-1 9, 1AES 8

AMERICAN DIVISION

June 9

SUP-1 14, Clinic 7
Hq-3 13, FMS-2 3
AMS 33, OMS-2 0
TRANS 10, CES 3

June 11

Clinic 7, CES 2
SUP-1 10, OMS-2 7
Hq-3 13, TRANS 1
FMS-2 11, AMS 10

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

June 10

OMS-1 8, DET-1 4
3MAPS-2 10, COMM 8
SVS 9, Hq-2 8
SUP-2 23, Hq-4 7

June 12

OMS-1 13, Hq-4 4
SVS 9, DET-1 7
SUP-2 8, COMM 7
Hq-2 14, 3MAPS-2 10

All Stars take IM Tournament

The Headquarters All-Star Softball team won the mid-season Intramural Softball Tournament by stopping OMS-1 28-26 in the final game.

Fourteen teams were entered into the double-elimination tournament played this past weekend.

Friday night's action saw four teams eliminated, with seventeen games on tap for Saturday. Semi-final action saw OMS-1 defeat 3MAPS,

and face the All-Stars in a best two out of three competition for the title.

League Standings

NATIONAL DIVISION

Teams	Wins	Losses
SPS	9	0
39TAS	5	4
FMS-1	4	4
Hq-1	3	6
3MAPS-1	3	6
41TAS	2	6
1AES	2	7
DYA	1	8

AMERICAN DIVISION

Teams	Wins	Losses
AMS	8	1
Hq-3	7	2
SUP-1	7	2
TRANS	5	4
FMS-2	4	5
OMS-2	3	6
CES	2	7
Clinic	0	9

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

Teams	Wins	Losses
OMS-1	7	0
SUP-2	6	1
Hq-2	5	2
3MAPS-2	3	4
DET-1	3	4
Hq-4	2	5
SVS	2	5
COMM	0	7

IM Schedule

NATIONAL DIVISION

Monday

Teams	vs	Times
41TAS	vs	FMS-1 5:30 p.m.
SPS	vs	3MAPS-1 6:30 p.m.
DYA	vs	Hq-1 7:30 p.m.
39TAS	vs	1AES 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Teams	vs	Times
39TAS	vs	3MAPS-1 5:30 p.m.
41TAS	vs	DYA 6:30 p.m.
SPS	vs	Hq-1 7:30 p.m.
1AES	vs	FMS-1 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Monday

Teams	vs	Times
Hq-3	vs	SUP-1 5:30 p.m.
Clinic	vs	TRANS 6:30 p.m.
CES	vs	AMS 7:30 p.m.
OMS-2	vs	FMS-2 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Teams	vs	Times
OMS-2	vs	TRANS 5:30 p.m.
Hq-3	vs	CES 6:30 p.m.
Clinic	vs	AMS 7:30 p.m.
FMS-2	vs	SUP-1 8:30 p.m.

CONTINENTAL DIVISION

Tuesday

Teams	vs	Times
COMM	vs	DET-1 5:30 p.m.
OMS-1	vs	SUP-2 6:30 p.m.
Hq-4	vs	Hq-2 7:30 p.m.
SVS	vs	3MAPS-2 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Teams	vs	Times
SVS	vs	SUP-2 5:30 p.m.
COMM	vs	Hq-4 6:30 p.m.
OMS-1	vs	Hq-2 7:30 p.m.
3MAPS-2	vs	DET-1 8:30 p.m.

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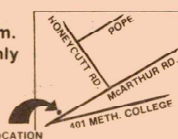
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What's happening on Pope AFB!

Library offers film

"The Stranger" will play at the Spring Lake Library during the family film night Thursday at 7. For information, call 483-1580.

Dance contest held at Officers Club

The Officers Club will hold a 1950-theme, rock and roll dance contest tonight at 6. People should wear their blue jeans, T-shirts, bobby socks and tennis shoes. For details, call 497-4031.

NCO Club hosts band

Disco with Jumpin Sunny tonight and tomorrow from 9-1. The band will play beach, top-40 and rock music.

A membership appreciation buffet starts Sunday at 1 p.m. "Oscar" a pianist, will play during the dinner. It's free to members and guests. Others will be charged a fee.

Fort Bragg street renamed

Many streets on Fort Bragg have been renamed after Army people who gave their lives in war. "F" Street, located in the Smoke Bomb Hill area, has

been redesignated Kegenburg Street in memory of late Medal of Honor winner, Spec. 5 Jon Kedenburg.

USO shows movie

"Sting of the Dragon," a movie feature, will play at the USO tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. Military, their dependents and guests are admitted free. The USO is located at 333 Ray Avenue.

Students registration held in July

Webster College will hold registration for returning students applying for the August 18-October 17 term on July 14 and 15 at the Base Education Office. New students can register July 16 and 17. Classes are offered in: public management, labor relations, constitutional issues in criminal justice, value systems and decision making processes.

Base employees must show card for services

Non-appropriated fund and Department of Defense employees must have a mandatory card to receive recreational services at Fort Bragg. Employees can get their morale support card

from the Information Tour and Travel Center, Building 1S3155, located on Randolph Street. The cost is \$5 for one year. For more information, call 396-8670.

Woman softball players needed

The Fort Bragg South Anzio Storm Sisters softball team needs dependent women, age 16 or older, to play on their team. Experience in softball is a must. If interested, call Bobby Lawrence, coach, 436-2676 or 396-1772.

Day camp set for scouts

Cub Scouts who have completed the second grade and up can sign up for the Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Adela, on Butner Road, July 13-18.

Scouts will learn crafts, swimming and fishing during the week.

A \$15 fee covers the crafts, lunch, soft drinks, medical and liability insurance, souvenir patch, T-shirt and equipment used.

Interested scouts should register before June 30 for reservations. For details, call camp director Ted Whealton at 497-7017.

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TOP 20 • MUSIC TRENDS
CONCERT INFORMATION
QUICKNOTES
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ALBUMS
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| 2. BOZ SCAGGS — Middle Man | 12. STANLEY CLARKE — Rock, Pebbles and Sand |
| 3. BOB SEGER — Against the Wind | 13. LINDA RONSTADT — Mad Love |
| 4. ERIC CLAPTON — Just One Night | 14. CAROLE KING — Pearls |
| 5. PETE TOWNSHEND — Empty Glass | 15. ELTON JOHN — 21 at 33 |
| 6. JOAN ARMATRADING — Me, Myself, I | 16. GRATEFUL DEAD — Go to Heaven |
| 7. GLASS MOON — Glass Moon | 17. TOM PETTY — Damn the Torpedoes |
| 8. CHRISTOPHER CROSS — Christopher Cross | 18. THE PRETENDERS — The Pretenders |
| 9. ARROGANCE — Suddenly | 19. PAT TRAVERS BAND — Crash and Burn |
| 10. PAUL McCARTNEY — McCartney II | 20. GENESIS — Duke |

Wanted: Speakers

The Base Speakers Bureau needs experts in their fields to speak before local schools and organizations. If you are an expert in your field, contact the Public Affairs Division at Ext. 4183.



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classified ads

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Have a permanent yard or garage sale with a classified ad in the Hercules Herald. June and July issues only your classified can run for 4 issues for only \$3.00. For 25 words or less. Additional word .08 cents each.

Deadline Wednesday Noon

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All classified ads submitted by individuals must be received by Wednesday noon preceeding Friday's publication. Payment in full must accompany ad. Rates are \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 8 cents for each additional word.

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

DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

Automotive

79 Toyota Supra 5 sp, sun roof, AC, AM/FM Cassette Deck, Cruise Control, Power Windows, 30 mpg, exc. cond. Bought in November. Must Sell, asking \$8,000 Phone: 497-5727

1974 PLYMOUTH VAN. 18 mpg. Black with gold stripe. Fully Customized. New Paint. PS/AC/AM-FM Cassette/Sun Visor. \$3500. Call 483-4210

1975 Ford Ranchero - 18 mpg Red w/black vinyl top, AT, PS, AC, Cruise, AM/FM cassette, Shelby Mags, good rubber, Price \$2500. 394-4123 after 5:00 p.m.

Alfa-Romero, '78 2000 Spider Veloce, Conv., 5 speed, 9000 miles, 30 mpg, a/c, am/fm stereo/tape radio, ex. cond. \$12,000. 295-2927, Pinehurst, N.C.

HARD TOP FOR MGB. Like new. Ready for your matching paint. Only \$200.00 Call Hercules Herald at 483-4210.

1976 VEGA/GT, 5-speed, AM/FM Stereo, 34,000 Miles, Engine Warranty 'til Sept. 1981, 35 MPG Hiway. Car like new, call Jack, Pope AFB, Ext. 4186. \$2,000.00

Save Gas!
1976 Toyota Liftback, Floor shift, air conditioned, Excellent condition. \$2,800. Call: 497-0307

CAR FOR SALE
1979 Caprice Classic
Full PWR 20 MPG, SSgt Crenshaw, Rm 326 VAQ Pope AFB
Must Sell \$5,775

CAR FOR SALE:
1973 Chrysler 4 door 400, AM/FM Radio, PS, PB, A/C, Cruise control. Will sell \$900.00. Call after 5 p.m., 425-0235.

Furniture & Upholstry

FOR SALE: Kenmore Sewing Machine and Maple Cabinet. Machine features flatbed; straight, zig-zag and overcast stitches. Ideal for beginning seamstress. \$75 complete. Call 822-1009

CHROME FRAME-SMOKED GLASS Coffee Table with two matching end tables. \$75.00. Call 424-1887. After 6:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

TWO KENWOOD KL 777-D Speakers 100 Watt input. \$100. Call 394-2834-Work. 497-6970 Home.

FOR SALE: Brand new Bang & Olufsen Beogram 2402 Stereo Turntable. \$325.00. Contact Jim, Duty Phone: 394-2581, Home Phone: 497-4389.

Jewelers

MERLITE JEWELRY for sale. Lifetime guaranteed and very beautiful, from 6.00 dollars and up. All required is small deposit and then rest when merchandise arrives. If interested call Linda at 436-4330, anytime.

Recreational

GOOD SKI BOAT FOR SALE. Needs work. 16' Glasspar V Hull. Boat and trailer \$500.00 Call 488-6661.

For Sale: 10 GA SIDE BY SIDE DBL RICHLAND SHOTGUN—Never been fired. Great duck, goose or deer gun. \$325.00 Call 488-1366. After 6 p.m.

For Sale: MATCHED IFGA 30LB CLASS TROLLING RODS. Alum. Butt Aftcc Hdw., never been used, top quality. Call 483-6340.

WHITETAIL HUNTER COMPOUND. Fully equipped bowsight quiver camouflage. \$90.00. 484-1737 after 5

Boat for Sale: 1976 Marquie, 20 feet, V Hull, Twin 60 Hp Chrysler Outboards. Safety Equipment. Many Extras. \$4,300. Call 497-2482.

Lost & Found

Lost FRIENDSHIP BRACELET - Warwick Street Sports Field, Pope AFB. Strands of gold, silver, brass-colored metal intertwined with animal head at ends. Sentimental Value. REWARD OFFERED. Call 497-6781.

Help Wanted

Two positions open with the Hercules Herald Staff in Advertising Sales. High Commissions, Full or Part time. New accounts and service existing accounts.

**Call Hercules Herald
483-4210**

Personals

WANTED: Identity of the driver of a late model El Camino or Ranchero, Silver grey with black stripe, pulling homemade

black trailer.

Hit and run at teh Cliffdale Road Landfill on Sunday May 25th. Totalled the driver's door of a 1976 white Vega and put put hands on a three year old child's mouth to keep her from telling.

The car can be repaired, can the child's mind?

Contact Mrs. Hogan, 483-6340, 9 - 5 weekdays, 867-6542 after 6:00 pm and on weekends.

Misc For Sale

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER HITCH for sale. Fits Dodge, Plymouth, or Chrysler Van. Call 484-1737 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles
1979 Honda CM 400T
\$1400

1978 Honda 750

\$1800

Low Mileage, excellent condition
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HOUSE FOR SALE - 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central A/C & Heating. 2 miles from Pope AFB
Equity and Assume 7% Loan, or \$38,500
Call 497-2100

HOUSE FOR SALE - Beautiful 3 Bedroom, energy efficient home: 2½ bath, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, livingroom, dining room, 2 car garage, heat-pump, central air, storm windows, HOW warranty. Equity & assume \$570 monthly payment or new VA. Call 864-4139

FOR SALE: Randall R300 bass guitar amplifier with 2 RB115W speaker cabinets with Fender Jazz bass guitar and case. All excellent condition. Call 488-7260 anytime.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS All makes and models. Parts & Button holers in stock. Scissors sharpened while you wait. Exchange Sewing Machine Service. Bldg. 8-T-2105 Knox Street 436-4500

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1971 STARCRAFT TRAVEL TRAILER: 15 feet, Sleeps 6, 3-burner Stove, 2 spare tires. EXITING FORCES SALE -- \$900.00 Call 497-4643 after 5:00 p.m.

Anderson Creek Homes Subdivision large 100 x 200 Wooded Lots. For Mobile Home or Build Your Own Home. Paved Streets -- Bank Financing Just 10 miles from Pope AFB Telephone on Fayetteville exchange. Call 497-3075 for appointments.

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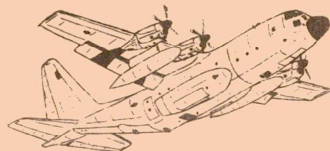




Once tall, mature fir trees appear as so many matchsticks on a blanket of mud and ash after

they were leveled by Mt. St. Helens' May 18 eruption.

"Pope Scene"



With A1C. Dick Porterfield
Sunday mornings at 10 on
WFBS AM Radio "1450",
Spring Lake,
Sunday mornings at 7 on
WFJA FM Radio "105.5"
Sanford, N.C.
Featuring news and information
from Pope AFB

Local contractors repair runways

Fayetteville contractors are presently working on an estimated \$686,500 project of repairing the Pope airfield pavements on and near the runways. They started the repairs May 29.

According to Ronald Nesbit, project quality control officer, "the area of the runways and taxiways used to be a swamp. It still holds high water content and the water has filled up air pockets under the voides (base surface) which has caused the asphalt to crack."

The areas under repair are runways 23 and 05 and taxiways four, six and eight. The hot spot area located southwest of the runways is also undergoing the necessary repairs.

"The heat caused the oil from the asphalt to be bleached by the sun," he said. "This caused shrinking and softened the asphalt. The area weather also was a factor that caused the damage." Nesbit added.

"The project will take approximately 95 days to complete depending on the weather," he said. "Rain will play a big role in its completion."

During the construction period Pope's runways will be shortened. "They will still have enough space to take-off and land," he said assuringly.

"The contractors will recycle the asphalt using a rotor-milled (method of grinding up asphalt material) process," he explained. "It will then be taken to an asphalt plant and mixed with virgin mat (new aggregate) and additional asphalt. The asphalt will be re-laid on the voides."

"The rotor-miller used to grind up the asphalt has grinding teeth that are approximately three inches long," Nesbit said. "It usually takes three weeks to wear them out for grinding of this kind. But since grinding began, the teeth have lasted only a few hours."

Nesbit the designer of the project will monitor the contractors performance and timeliness along with CES inspection team members Ben Green and Eli Smith.

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1980 Spirit Clearance Sale



American Motors

1980 AMC Spirit
2-Dr. Liftback
Navy blue, with light blue interior, 4-cyl. engine, 4-spd. transmission, P195/75R14 white-wall glass belted radials, AM pushbutton radio, protection group. Stock 430-125.

SALE PRICE
\$4,790

1980 AMC Spirit
DL 2-Dr. Liftback
Russell metallic with tan interior, 6 cyl., air condition, power front disc brakes, power steering, automatic, AM/FM stereo radio. Stock 435-120.

SALE PRICE
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1980 AMC Spirit
DL 2-Dr. Liftback
Light blue, w/dark blue interior, 258-6 cyl., automatic, air condition, power steering & power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, wire wheel covers. Stock 435-119.

SALE PRICE
\$5,990

1980 AMC Spirit
2-Dr. Liftback
Silver metallic with blue interior, 4 cyl. engine, automatic, D78x14B whitewall tires, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, Stock 430-144.

SALE PRICE
\$5,510

DEMO!!

1979 AMC Spirit
DL 2-Dr. Liftback
Silver metallic w/burgundy interior, 258-6 cyl., automatic, P195x14 whitewall steel belted radials, power liftback release, gauge pkg., air condition, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, radio, center console with arm rest, protection group, 18,000 miles Stock 437-085.

SALE PRICE
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