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Air National Guard bearers from Schenectady, N.Y., and Charlotte, N.C., prepare to load a patient on a C-130 recently. The ANG units took part in a week-long training exercise held at Camp Makall Army Air Field on Fort Bragg. The units were taught medical evacuation techniques by Pope's 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron to enhance their knowledge and skill in working and living in a field environment. During the training period, the units were involved in four missions. This is just one year of a

three-year program the units will perform training with 1st AES as advisors. Each year they will be expected to do more of the training without 1st AES supervision. Although this training exercise is over, the ANG units will go to Keesler AFB, Miss., for further hospital training in June. The ANG units requested this training from the 1st AES to improve their qualities in the guard force. More on page 6. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis).

## KC-10 A boosts MAC worldwide capability

The Military Airlift Command received a large boost to its worldwide airlift capability with the April 16 rollout of the KC-10A Advanced Tanker Cargo Aircraft.

According to a senior MAC official, the new multi-purpose aircraft will give MAC's C-5 Galaxys and C-141B Starlifters long-range aerial refueling support far exceeding that which is currently possible with the KC-135 Stratotanker. The new capability will enhance MAC's ability to fly combat troops and equipment anywhere in the world without stopping to refuel.

Using a typical NATO deployment cycle as an example, the official explained how the KC-10A will increase the productivity of MAC's transport

aircraft.

Normally, a C-5 Galaxy requires just under 40 hours and two enroute stops between the time it takes off on a mission to Europe and returns to a U.S. base. This cycle is reduced by 20 percent, or eight hours, using KC-10A tanker support both to and from Europe. This increases the availability of MAC aircraft and consequently makes them more responsive.

Using the same example, the official explained another advantage MAC will gain from the KC-10A -- increased payload per mission.

The maximum take-off weight of the C-5 is limited by the length and altitude of the departure runway. Without aerial refueling, the C-5 payload

must be reduced below its contingency limit so the aircraft can carry enough fuel to reach the first refueling stop. With aerial refueling, however, maximum loads can be carried because the aircraft can take off with only enough fuel to reach a rendezvous with a refueling tanker.

The KC-10A is a commercial DC-10 convertible freighter modified into an aerial refueling tanker while still maintaining a cargo-carrying capability.

During a deployment of a Tactical Air Command fighter unit, the KC-10A could refuel the fighters enroute to their destination and also carry fighter support equipment and people. This, he explained, would augment MAC's airlift capability.

### Pope AFB — We put the Air in Airborne

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The "CHIEFS CORNER" is a new feature, which will be run in the "HERCULES HERALD" each week. Base chief master sergeants will have the opportunity to express their ideas and views concerning Air Force people.

## Who Are They?

By CMSgt. Dean L. Gordon  
Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor

THEY did it to me again! For over 29 years THEY have had a mysterious control and impact upon my military career. From living in a tent in February at Lackland during basic training to talking me into volunteering to compete and eventually being selected for the job of Senior Enlisted Advisor for the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, THEY have influenced my life.

Travel around the base and you can easily find examples of the influence THEY have right here at Pope. THEY make people work weekends. THEY want airplanes to take off on time. THEY want the grass cut. THEY send people to Leadership School and NCO Academy that do not want to go or THEY send them to Dover when they want to go to Seymour-Johnson and vice versa. At the dining hall, THEY feed too much, too little, or not at the right time. THEY harass people and don't allow pot smoking in the dorms.

In the search to find and define "THEY", two assistants were discovered. "The Chief said" and "the Colonel said" also influence life here at Pope. Just the other day a Tech Sergeant was quoted as saying "The Chief said that I have to make sure that you get a haircut". During the same day a little eavesdropping turned up, "The Colonel said that we have to paint this place before CFI".

It is time we, me and you, stop passing the buck off on the "Chief", the "Colonel" and "THEY". Get involved with what's going on around you. Accept responsibility. Make decisions commensurate with your grade and position. Think through your decision and how it impacts on others.

Who are THEY? THEY are you and I.

## MAcTion Line

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For all Pope AFB employees and residents

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Col. Tom Boe, Base Commander



## Communication link offers HELP

Problems?  
What problems?

Even in a controlled environment like Pope AFB, problems can arise. However, Pope people have a direct communication link with the base commander to HELP settle their problems or to get the answer to whatever question is bugging them.

This valuable communication link is called MAcTion Line and may be used by calling 394-4357 (HELP).

When HELP is called, a recorder-phone tapes the caller's question or complaint. People who wish to have their question answered personally should leave their name, duty section and phone number. However, if a caller wishes to remain anonymous, he or she does not have to give his or her name.

After the question is received, it is transcribed

from the machine and given to the base commander for his response. He takes the question and checks with the affected agency to get the facts about the situation and then gives his answer or solution to the problem.

If the question affects a majority of the base population, it and the answer is printed in the Hercules Herald in the MAcTion Line section (normally on page two). If it is not pertinent to the overall base and the caller has left his or her name, the base commander will respond to the caller only.

Although people are asked to use their chain of command in dealing with most problems, this service is available to all base residents and employees, military and civilian, active duty and dependent. HELP may be called 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

## Publication changes deadline, requirements

The deadline for each "HERCULES HERALD" issue is noon Monday for stories, photos and local happenings.

Active duty and retired military people as well as civilians employed on Pope are encouraged to contribute their story or photo ideas to the newspaper staff. Specific achievements such as academy or leadership school graduates, awards and decorations are also needed for input.

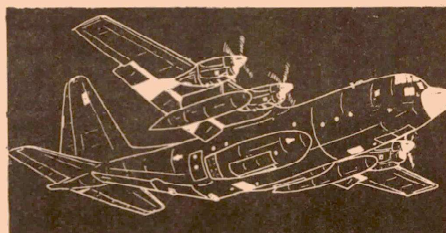
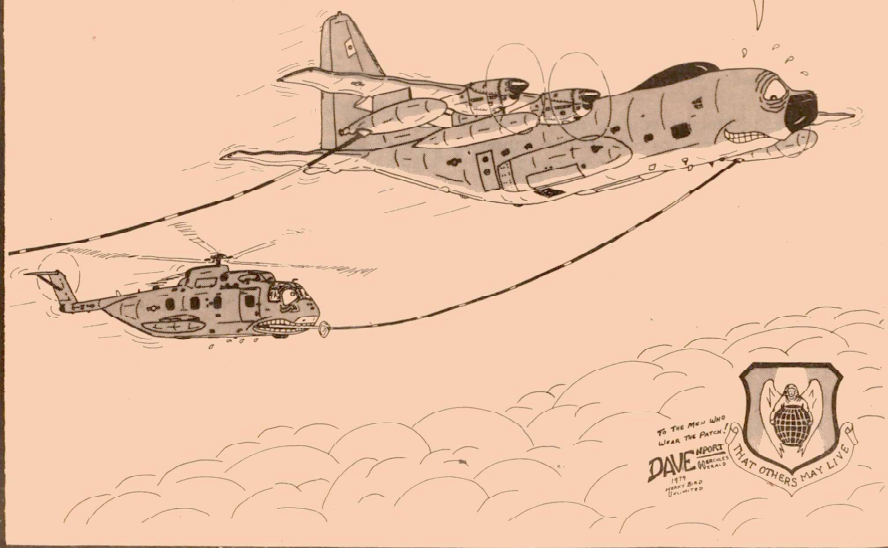
Story or photo ideas can be taken over the

phone, in person or by mail. Anyone mailing material for submission should indicate their organization, name and phone number. Photos

submitted must contain action, organization, name of photographer, facts and full names of people in photo.

Stories or news material should be typewritten using a 60-space line and double-spaced. Photos must be 5 x 7 black and white glossy prints.

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**SSgt. Gary R. Hobbs, USAF Clinic here, received a certificate from Fayetteville State University recently for posting a 3.3 point cumulative average for one year in the Pope AFB/Fort Bragg campus sophomore class. Sergeant Hobbs started his schooling at FSU in January 1979, majoring in Business Administration. After he earns his Bachelor of Science degree, he plans to become a commissioned officer as a health care administrator. The 25 year-old sergeant entered the Air Force in 1974 and was assigned to Pope in July 1976. He works in Patient Affairs at the Pope Clinic and is the Air Force liaison for Womack Army Hospital.**

## Frequent moves part of AF way of life

Frequent moves are a part of any Air Force family's way of life. When a permanent change of station arrives, transferring to a new home in a new city or country can be made easier by avoiding problems which make moving a nightmare.

Here are some workable ideas.

- Keep personal belongings to a minimum.
- When purchasing furniture, consider dimensions for ease of moving and getting into and out of doors. And don't forget your weight allowance.
- Keep an inventory of all personal belongings with a separate list for high-value items as they are purchased, and subtract them when they are sold or otherwise disposed of. The inventory should include prices paid and dates acquired.
- The list of high-value items should have current appraisals added. Color photographs showing these items in your home are invaluable when filing insurance claims.
- Keep these records in a safe deposit box with other important personal papers and carry them with you when you move. When personal property is lost or damaged, these records are of great assistance.

- Gather and carry all medical data with you. Obtain prescriptions you will need enroute to your new home. Have current inoculation records. If you are going overseas, be sure to have those required for that area.
- Your charge accounts with local stores should be paid in full and cancelled.
- Major charge account companies should be notified of new address.
- Get change of address notification cards from a post office and arrange to have mail forwarded.
- Increase your family knowledge of the new area by obtaining material from the chamber of commerce of the town, the Family Services office at the new installation, or the U.S. Embassy of the country. Children especially will want to know as much as possible about the new home. Helping them get used to the idea of the new home early could ease the transition.

- Most important, move before the summer rush. You'll have more luck with getting the dates you want, better service and fewer hassles with delays if you avoid the peak summer months.

When orders have been received, there are a number of things to be done prior to arrival of the packers.

- Contact the base traffic management office about shipment of household goods, unaccompanied baggage and car if going overseas.
- If you are living off base, notify utility companies of the date to discontinue service, request final statements and provide forwarding address.
- If you are renting a house or apartment, notify your landlord of your transfer. The lease should have a military clause. Contact the nearest military legal assistance officer if there is any difficulty in obtaining a release.
- If you want to keep your house as rental property, you can handle the rental, but check with legal assistance officer before signing a rental agreement.

Here are some other things to remember.

- Try to make housing arrangements prior to arrival.
- Get U.S. passports and visas (if required) as soon as possible.

## Television series explains parenting

"Look at Me," a seven-episode series of 30-minute television programs explaining how children develop and interact with their families, will be aired at 6 p.m. on Saturdays, April 26 through June 7, on WUNC-TV (Channel 4, Public Television in the Fayetteville area.)

Hosted by Phil Donahue, the program topics include Building Family Relationships (tomorrow), Exploring the World Together (May 3), Individual Traits of Children (May 24), Discipline (May 31), and Responsibilities and Rewards of Parenting (June 7).

The growth of children is a mysterious business with many unanswered questions. Most parents are vitally concerned about how their children develop into adults, but they are often

confused when attempts at guidance produce unexpected results.

Parents soon learn that from an early age children are individuals who respond to life in many different ways. Nevertheless, many insights into parenting and much understanding about how children grow and come to view their world have been uncovered in recent years through research in family life.

The "Look at Me" television series is an attempt to relay to parents in easily understood fashion some of those discoveries about child development and family life so that parents can be better informed as they approach the difficult task of rearing their children.

## Air Force offers Turkey incentives

Military Airlift Command people are receiving added incentives to accept assignments to according to Brig. Gen. William J. Mall, Jr., MAC deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Capt. Terrence J. Chewning, MAC's project officer for Turkey assignments, announced that people serving a 24-month accompanied tour in Turkey will receive short tour credit. That is, eligible people will be allowed to bring their families on a command-sponsored tour and yet be credited with an unaccompanied tour.

Also, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials recognize the unique problems

associated with assignments to Turkey, Captain Chewning said. In this regard, the personnel center will initiate special handling procedures of humanitarian and Children Have a Potential cases for people on assignment to Turkey.

However, the center notes all these cases already receive priority consideration.

These incentives along with others that Air Force and MAC personnel managers are working on are designed to enhance the manning posture in Turkey and to make a tour in that country more rewarding for the Air Force member.

## Move yourself, collect rewards

A money-making way to move your household goods for a stateside reassignment is the "Do-it-Yourself Movement of Personal Property Program."

Service members who move their household goods can receive up to 75 percent of the money not spent by the government to hire a professional moving company.

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The transportation office tells you which rental companies are authorized to do business with the government and helps you select the proper truck or trailer. Then you pack, load and move your own household goods and other personal property. To collect your pay, you have to produce the weight tickets showing the weight of your moving equipment, empty and loaded.

Even though you "do it yourself," your shipment is still insured by the government for up to \$15,000. However, if damage to your shipment occurs, you must prove it was not your fault.

If you are interested in "doing-it-yourself," get details from your local transportation office.



# TUOCS District Scouts hold camporee



Boy Scouts from the TUOCS District, which includes Ft. Bragg, Pope AFB and Spring Lake will gather at Keist Lake today for their annual Spring Camporee.

The weekend begins at 4 p.m. with registration and check in, followed by setting up camp and briefings. Tomorrow's activities include patrol learning and competition in scouting skills, climaxed in the evening by an awards campfire and Order of the Arrow Tap Out.

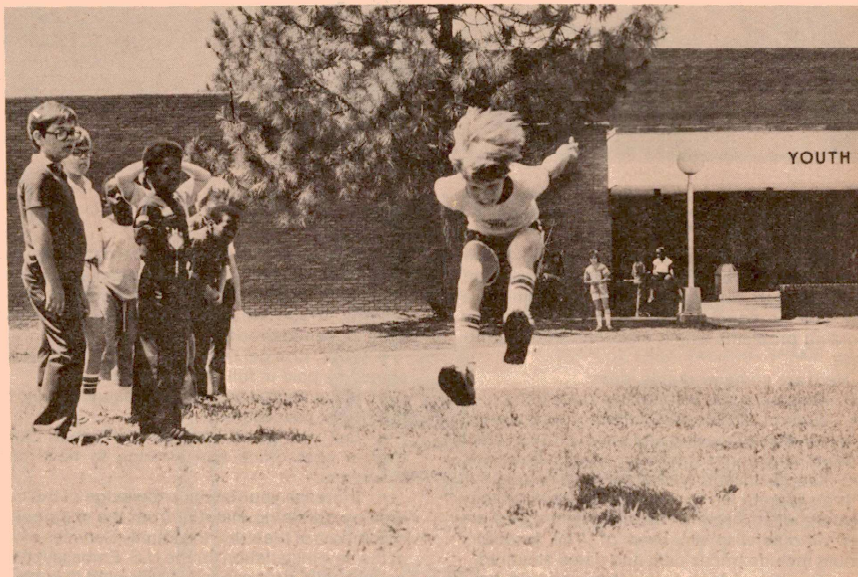
The Order of the Arrow is a society of honor campers, elected from the individual troops by their fellow scouts, on the basis of camping skills and the degree to which they exemplify the scouting ideals. These elections are conducted by members of the local OA Lodge. New candidates are notified of selection by members of

OA, in an impressive Indian ceremony of "Tapping Out" the prospective member. The campfire and tap out ceremony are open to the public and parking is available.

Sunday's events include religious observances, an awards ceremony for the patrol competition and closing ceremonies.

All activities for the weekend are planned and run by the scouts and their patrol leaders from troops throughout the district under the adult supervision of troop and district leaders. Without these volunteer leaders, many such youth programs would be unable to operate.

Anyone with scouting skills or who has served with Cubs Boy Scouts or Explorers can volunteer by calling Ed Young, Ext. 2256; Dave Loomis, Ext. 4436 or Wayne King, Ext. 2532.



Cub Scouts from Pack 759 enjoyed their "Field Day" at Fort Bragg recently. In the left photo a scout tries his hand at the football toss. In

the photo above, a scout does his best in the broad jump. (USAF photo)

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A Pope NCO was selected to attend Officers Training School at Randolph AFB, Texas recently. Tsgt. Ronald Smith from the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, will begin his class next month. Sergeant Smith entered the Air Force Nov. 1968, and is working on a Bachelor of Science Degree. He holds an Associate of Arts Degree in Industrial Technology with the Community College of the Air Force. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

## Pope Cinema

**Today 7:30 p.m.**  
THE SILENT PARTNER (R)  
Elliott Gould and Christopher Plummer  
Running Time - 104

**Tomorrow 2 p.m.**  
HUGO THE HIPPO (G)  
Animated Feature  
Running Time - 92

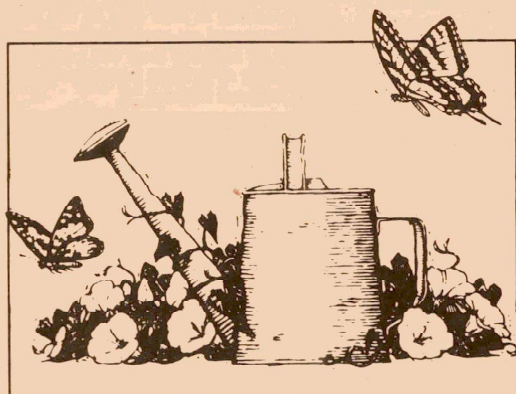
**Tomorrow 7:30 p.m.**  
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK (PG)  
Chuck Norris and James Franciscus  
Running Time - 96

**Sunday and Monday 7:30 p.m.**  
SATURN 3 (R)  
Farrah Fawcett and Kirk Douglas  
Running Time - 88

**Tuesday 7:30 p.m.**  
HOT STUFF (PG)  
Dom DeLuise and Susanne Pleshette  
Running Time - 92

**Wednesday 7:30 p.m.**  
PROPHECY (PG)  
Talia Shire and Robert Foxworth  
Running Time - 102

**Thursday 7:30 p.m.**  
ROLLER BOOGIE (PG)  
Linda Blair  
Running Time - 103



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# 1st AES conducts field training for ANG units

By Sgt. Larry Nordquest  
Public Affairs Division

The 139th Aeromedical Evacuation Flight from Schenectady, N.Y. and the 156th Aeromedical Evacuation Flight from Charlotte, N.C. Air

National Guard units received instruction in working and living in field conditions from Pope's 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron recently.

The exercise, named "Early Dawn," was held at Fort Bragg's Camp Makall Army Air Field, and

involved three days of training in medical evacuation procedures. The 1st AES provided the equipment needed to carry out the exercise, according to Maj. Geraldine McGowan, Chief of the mobile aeromedical staging facility.

"We stay in the field with the units and give them full and detailed instruction," said Major McGowan. "We expose their people to living and working in a stressful environment."

The ANG units flew three mission April 16 and one mission April 17 under 1st AES supervision.

Realism was stressed as casualties were held in a large green tent with nurses and technicians providing medical care. Several patients on stretchers with wounds and gashes were waiting to be transferred to a fixed hospital.

As a C-130 aircraft approached the runway, patients were taken to a place near the airplane for transportation.

When the plane stopped within a few hundred feet of the mobile hospital, bearers carry the litters from the hospital site to the aircraft. Other patients who can still walk are guided and loaded last.

During this exercise, it took the ANG units 17 minutes to carry out the mission. Afterwards the staff was briefed on how well they did.

According to SSgt. Thomas McDonald, 139th AEF NCOIC, the main purpose of aeromedical flights job is to ensure patients receive medical treatment and are air evacuated from a war environment to a fixed hospital.

"It's not like a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, where they operate and stitch wounds that come in from the front lines," said Sergeant McDonald. "We are about 10 to 15 miles from the M.A.S.H. units. We don't operate unless absolutely necessary and our staff has no doctors. The 1st AES has helped us tremendously with their advice."

Major McGowan said, "This is the fifth unit that came to us for support and advice. We set them in a three-year aeromedical evacuation program consisting of training, indoctrination and familiarization."

"The first year we teach the units how to set up the air staging facility used to hospitalize patients before evacuation. We also teach them how to set up living quarters and everything they need to live out in the field," she explained. "After the first year, we add more responsibility and the last year we watch and see them apply what they have learned."

Col. Harold Earnhardt, Charlotte ANG commander, and part of the inspection team during the exercise, was on hand to watch his unit participate. "We provided the air support to fly the evacuation missions while our unit is training here," the colonel said.

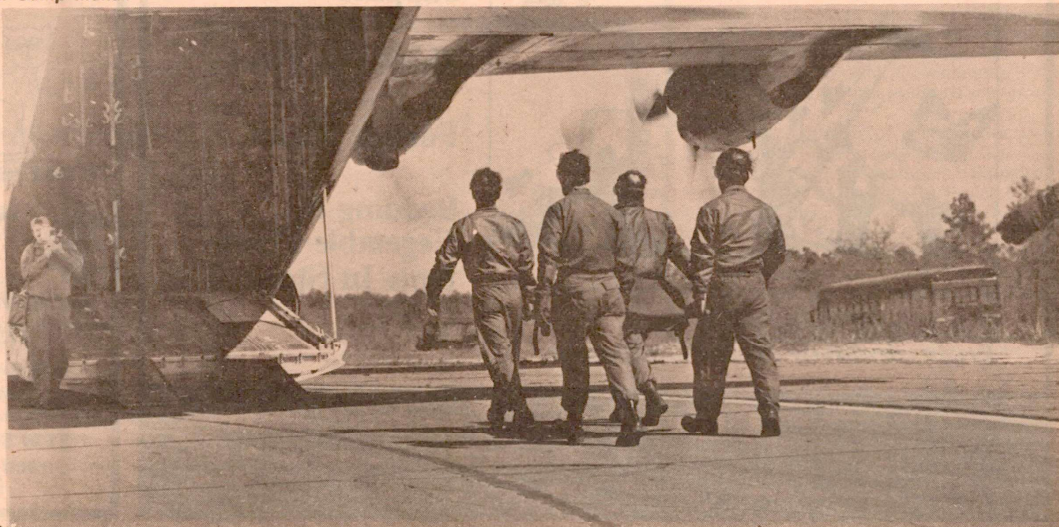
This exercise is also part of the two weeks ANG units spend on active duty annually. The next week of training they will perform will be held at Keesler AFB, Miss. in June where they will undergo hospital training.



Although it got busy during training one still found time to rest as evidenced by this North Carolina Air National Guardsman. Two ANG units underwent field training at Camp Makall

recently with the 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron supervising. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis)

Four bearers from the New York and Charlotte Air National Guard units carefully walk toward a C-130 with a patient during "Early Dawn", a medical air evacuation training exercise held at Camp Makall Army Air Field recently. The exercise was directed by Pope's 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis).





## BLUE WONDER

by DENNIS



## Pope has key role during Solid Shield

**Pope AFB** will be a staging area during the Solid Shield 80 exercise scheduled to run from April 20 through May 29.

Besides their own aircraft support, Pope will host 14 C-130s from Dyess AFB, Texas here, and operate on a 30-minute flow, where as one aircraft will land and one will depart every 30 minutes.

**Military Airlift Command** will carry people and equipment to the southeastern United States and Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba in support of the exercise.

The exercise, conducted by the U.S. Atlantic Command, involves more than 20,000 men and women from all four U.S. services at various locations.

It is designed to allow military commanders to practice airlift and amphibious deployment of forces outside the continental United States.

**Solid Shield 80** will also test the Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force formed by President Carter in October 1979.

In order to position the participating forces and their equipment, MAC C-5 Galaxys will fly two missions, MAC C-141 Starlifters will fly 169 missions and MAC C-130 Hercules aircraft 127 missions. Approximately 175 C-130 and C-141 missions will deploy from Pope.

**All MAC wings** based in the continental United States will participate in the exercise, with MAC airlift control elements playing a vital role.

Weather support will be provided by MAC's Air Weather Service, and combat rescue will be handled by crews from MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

## Middle East: where is it and what is it?

One of the terms you're likely to hear every day -- along with inflation and oil shortage -- is Middle East.

So what is the Middle East? Can you list 10 of the countries there? Five? Just where is it?

We looked it up the other day in a geographical dictionary and found Middle East is an "indefinite and unofficial term." But the dictionary also said the Middle East is made up of the countries of Southwest Asia and Northeast Africa.

That helps some.

You'll probably need a map if you're going to name the countries of the Middle East. We looked at the map in the latest Pocket Guide to the Middle East published by the Department of Defense. It showed the Middle East as running east from Libya in North Africa to Iran in Asia and including the Arabian Peninsula.

If you define that area as the Middle East, you'll have to include Libya, Egypt, Israel, Jordan,

Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Oman, North Yemen, South Yemen, Qatar, and Kuwait -- plus tiny Bahrain.

The Arabian Peninsula is flanked by the Red Sea, the Arabian Sea, the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman.

In the days when the leaders of the British Empire viewed their hold on sections of the world from London, they saw many of their colonies as lying to the east of England. Some of their foreign interests were in what they called the Near East (including some countries in Southeastern Europe); some in what they called the Middle East; and some in the so-called Far East, in Eastern and Southeastern Asia.

If you could view the Middle East from the moon you'd see it more as it really is: a region where three continents -- Europe, Africa and Asia -- merge. It's touched by the Mediterranean Sea and the outer reaches of the Indian Ocean, and by

the Arabian Sea and the Red Sea.

If you look at a map centered on the North Pole, instead of an ordinary map that makes our planet seem flat, you'd see that in the age of manned flight the Middle East is not necessarily east of the United States nor west.

Millions of the world's 700 to 800 million Moslems -- followers of the Islamic religion -- live in the Middle East. The Sacred Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, is the holiest of Islamic shrines. Religiously, Moslems are anti-communist.

So the Middle East is not only a region strategically located between three major continents and four vital waterways. It's not only the center for one of the world's greatly influential religions. It's the place that possesses the bulk of the precious "life blood" that modern nations must have if they're to continue to exist.

## Penny crunch felt

(AFNS) -- Shoppers in Air Force commissaries will soon feel the impact of a growing penny shortage. The one-cent coin has become so popular in piggy banks it's no longer common in cash registers, according to Mr. S.C. McDaniel, comptroller of the Air Force Commissary Service.

The shortage, according to Mr. McDaniel, will require commissary cashiers to make change without the copper coins.

"First, of course, we're encouraging our patrons to get their pennies back into circulation," said Mr. McDaniel. "Then, when pennies are in short supplies, we'll ask our customers paying with personal checks, to make the extra amount in even dollars.

"For example, if the amount of purchase is \$21.13, and change is needed, the person could write the check for \$22.13 and receive one dollar in coins. That will reduce the number of pennies we need to give out.

"When pennies are unavailable, cashiers will round off cash sales to the nearest 5 cents. If, for instance, a bill totaled 51 or 52 cents, the cash transaction would be rounded down to 50 cents.



## Which Way Do We Go?

People encountering these signs have reason to be confused while deciding which way to go or whether to go at all. These signs were spotted

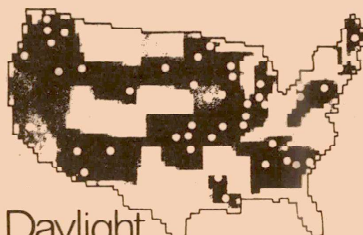
recently behind the 317th Security Police Building, just waiting to give some lost motorist simple directions. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham).





Large earth moving equipment needs special attention as SSgt. Gary Bird from the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron checks out a front-end

loader. With all the construction going on at Pope, the machine gets a full work-out each week. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen).



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## 1,000 people visit simulator

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During the Open House, the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron opened its C-130 Hercules flight simulator to the general public, and according to TSgt. Marshall Fitzgerald, simulator branch chief, the event was very successful. At times, he said, a line of more than 40 people were waiting to get to fly the "imitation Herk."

The flight simulator is normally used to train Pope flight crews in various flying techniques. The scheduling for this portion of the simulator is done by Maj. Thomas Crowley.

In addition to training Pope's crews, the simulator is used to train flight crews from other Air Force bases, the Coast Guard and some foreign countries. It is also used to train maintenance crews from Pope and Rhein-Main AB, Germany, in power application, engine start and taxi procedures. Rhein-Main does not have its own flight simulator, so it relies heavily on Pope to train many of its flight and maintenance people.

The simulator currently operates for actual training 17 hours a day, five days a week. From 6 a.m. until 11 p.m., the simulator is used for this training. It closes for maintenance afterwards.

## Seven base airmen graduate from MAC NCO Academy East

Several Pope people were honored at the Military Airlift Command's NCO Academy East, at McGuire AFB, N.J., graduation ceremonies for class 80-2 recently.

Taking the top honor of "Honor Graduate", was TSgt. Bruce McClure of the 317th Social Action Office. This award is given in recognition of superior performance in academics, military customs and courtesies, personal appearance and conduct.

Other Pope graduates included MSgt. Paul Lex of the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, MSgt. Clyde E. Miller of the 317th Security Police Squadron, TSgt. Robert Laverdure, 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron, TSgt. Calvin Patterson, 317th Headquarters Squadron, TSgt. Dave Price, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron and TSgt. Robert Santos, 317th Maintenance Squadron.

At the NCO Leadership School graduation, held at Seymour-Johnson AFB, SSgt. Patrick Pihana of the 317th Headquarters Squadron won the Scott Berkley, Speech Competition and Academic Achievement awards.

Other Pope graduates include SSgt. Frederick Hardy, 317th Supply Squadron, SSgt. Melton Aiken, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, SSgt. Michael Hyers, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, Sgt. Kevin Falusi and Sgt. Rafael Maldonadocollazo from 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron.

The 21st Air Force NCO Leadership School at Dover AFB, had 10 Pope students who graduated from class 80-3.

Those included SSgt. Thomas Rector of the 317th Combat Support Group, SSgt. Jaime Torres, 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Anthony Allen, 317th Security Police Squadron, Sgt. Larry Church, 3rd Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, Sgt. Benjamin Cox, Jr., and Sgt. Gary Heller of the 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, Sgt. Wilbur Johnson, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron and Sgt. Craig McCormick of the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron.

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## Local happenings

### Briefings scheduled

In order to keep all appropriated employees and supervisors at Pope abreast of changes in Civil Service policy and procedures, the Base Civilian Personnel Office conducts regular monthly briefings.

The briefings are scheduled for the third and fourth Friday of each month starting with the first meeting today in the base theater at 3:15 p.m.

Employees desiring to attend will be excused from duty without charge to leave, workload permitting.

### NCO Wives Club offers scholarship

The Pope Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club is offering a scholarship to 1980 high school graduates whose parents are active, retired or deceased NCO's of the Air Force. Applications are available from area high school counselors or the Pope NCO Club cashier cage. Deadline for submission is April 30. One scholarship will be awarded.

### NCO Club hosts bands

The NCO Club hosts "Squeeze," a top 40 variety band, tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Club also presents "Country Version" during western night Wednesday. Call Ext. 2641 for details.

### Scouts sell tickets

Cub Scouts from Pack 759 are selling tickets to the annual Scout-O-Rama to be held at the Raleigh State Fairgrounds May 10. Tickets can be

purchased at the Pope Base Exchange, or from Cub Scouts and Scout committee members. For more information, call Marilyn Loomis at 497-8042.

### USO schedules movie

The United Service Organizations, located at 333 Ray Avenue, Fayetteville, hosts the movie "The Naked Spur" tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. It is free to military people, their dependents and guests.

### Center sponsors treat

The Recreation Center sponsors The Taco Treat, an airman social, tonight from 7 to 10. All airmen are welcome.

The Recreation Center and Pizza Parlor close Tuesday for fumigation. The Center re-opens at 4 p.m., and the Parlor at 7 p.m., for business.

### Bragg hosts fair

Fort Bragg hosts the Fort Bragg Fair today through May 3. Tickets are on sale at the Fort Bragg Youth Center, located on Rielly Street and the Community Life Headquarters, located at the Main Post Exchange complex area.

### Club sponsors party

The Officers Wives Club sponsors a Hobo party for all Officers Club members May 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The appreciation party will

feature "Keytar" a variety band, as well as prizes for the best dressed and other entertainment. For reservations, call Marj Scooler at 867-3471, Grace Biliouris at 867-5087, Corrine Bernard at 497-0289, or Judy Alley at 868-2646. Deadline for reservations is noon Wednesday.

### Colleges conduct registration

Webster College is scheduled to begin registration at the Education Center for the June 2 through August 1 term Monday to May 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 497-2424.

Golden Gate University is also conducting registration for classes June 2 through August 2 at the Education Center. Registration begins Monday in room 2, Building 183. For details, call Ext. 4691.

### FTI shows movie

The Friends of the Cumberland County Library presents the Woody Allen movie "Manhattan" at the Cumberland Hall Auditorium at Fayetteville Technical Institute, free, tonight at 8. For details call 483-1580.

### Symphony holds concert

The Fayetteville Symphony performs a concert in the Reeves Auditorium of Methodist College tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information call 484-3721 or 867-7690.

## Combat Control School begins first class

They will wear a scarlet beret if they're good enough to graduate. They will be parachute qualified and equipped with sophisticated, portable electronic equipment used to provide air traffic control at forward operating locations.

They are the 21 students of the Military Airlift Command Control School which began its first class Monday at Pope AFB.

The school, commanded by Capt. Daniel D. Jones, is the only Combat Control School in the Air Force and will train members from other branches of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as prospective MAC Combat Control Team members. The first class consists of 21 people who, upon graduation will be assigned to different bases throughout MAC.

When the Air Force assumed the primary airlift and airdrop mission from the Army Air Corps in 1947, an elite group of commissioned and non-commissioned officers were assembled to take over the Army Pathfinder mission.

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Each member of the team is a volunteer and must complete a variety of combat-oriented training. The training course runs for 10 weeks and includes air traffic control procedures, combat first aid, parachute packing, day and night parachute employments, rappelling, infiltration techniques, map reading, and weapons training.

The students also have daily physical training to culminate with a 10-mile endurance run. The final exam will be a standardization and evaluation check for upgrade to combat ready status.

After successfully completing the school, each student will receive the coveted scarlet beret and the combat control flash.

The scarlet beret is recognized worldwide as the headgear of elite airborne units. The flash, which is worn on the beret, represents the combat ready status of the individual.

The lighting bolt on the flash represents the

communication aspect of combat control and also portrays the quick reaction of the CCT to meet any challenge worldwide.

The students will also receive specialized training in self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, and high altitude, low opening parachute techniques. The specialized training is for those students that qualify.

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Every member of the CCT realizes that they are expected to march farther and faster, work harder and be self-reliant, no matter what the odds.

## Pope hosts intra-service tourney

The base slow-pitch softball team goes into action tomorrow when they host Charleston, Seymour-Johnson, and Shaw AFBs in a military tournament.

The Falcons open up against Charleston at 10 m., followed by the Shaw against Seymour-Johnson game.

Pope's regular season begins Tuesday at the Lamon Street Park Field in Fayetteville, against Suburban at 9 p.m.

Pope's May schedule is as follows:

May 1 against Valley VW at 9 p.m., May 6 against United Realty at 9 p.m., May 7 against Hunter Bros. at 7 p.m., May 13 against Fort Bragg at 7 p.m., May 14 against Merchants at 7 p.m., May 20 against Valley Auto at 7 p.m., May 27 against Suburban at 7 p.m., May 29 against Valley VW at 7 p.m.

All league games will be played on Field A or B at the Lamon Street Park Field.

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## Noted author visits weather detachment

Dr. Walter J. Saucier, author of the book "Principals of Meteorological Analysis," and a professor in the Department of Meteorology at North Carolina State University, visited Detachment 21, 7th Weather Wing recently.

Saucier was accompanied by Dr. Jerry M. Davis, head of the Weather Department at NCSU and 1st Lt. James G. Roler, a student of Dr. Saucier.

The visitors were here to discuss a fog and stratus forecasting problem at Pope. Lieutenant Roler plans to expand on a fog and stratus study previously completed by another student, Capt. J. Storts.

Lieutenant Roler's master's thesis will be an objective study using statistical analysis. His efforts may be of immense benefit to the flying community at Pope.

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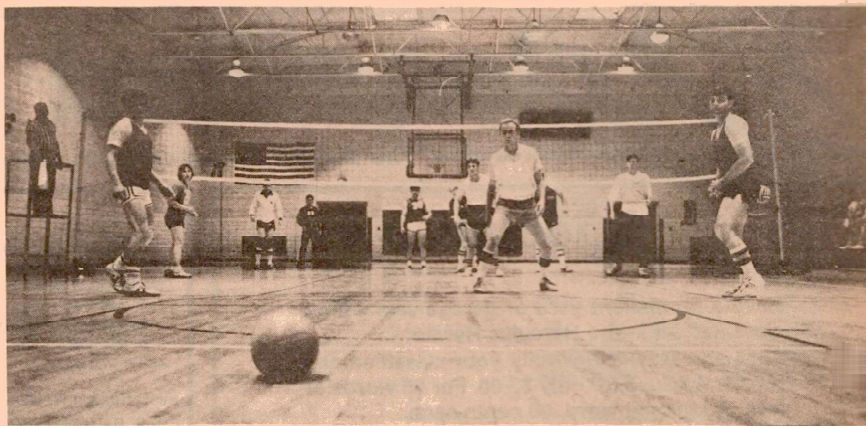
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#### Volleyball Tournament

Michael O'Brien, right, 317th FMS, jumps to block a shot hit by Michael Lechnir, 317th AMS, as teammates Glenn Higa, right of O'Brien, and Timothy Taglang look on. FMS placed second in the Intramural Volleyball Tournament held at the Base Gym April 14-17. (USAF photo by Suzun Willis).



## Headquarters becomes champions

Headquarters Squadron became the new base intramural volleyball champions after defeating FMS in the finals 15 to 5 and 15 to 6, during the intramural playoffs held in the base gym recently.

The top four teams in the American and National Divisions were entered into the playoffs. FMS forced the championship match by stopping HQs in the semi-finals two games to one.

But HQs would not be denied as they came back to stop FMS by winning two straight games and capture the crown.

HQ started the playoffs by defeating USAF Clinic 15 to 7 and 15 to 5.

Second round action saw SPS defeat Transportation two straight games, by identical scores of 15 to 8.

Third round action saw AES win by forfeit against 41st TAS, due to TAS being short-manned.

The last match of the first round saw FMS recover from a first game loss to AMS 15 to 12, to take the next two games 16 to 14 and 15 to 11, and advance to the next round.

Trophies were awarded to the top three teams with HQ and FMS players receiving individual awards.

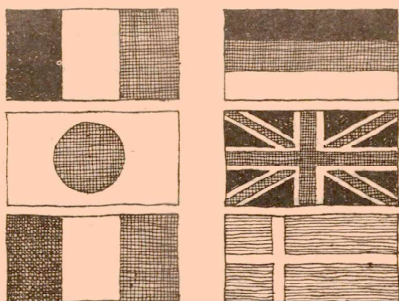
## Varsity soccer team ends regular season

Pope's varsity soccer team finished its regular season on a winning note recently by defeating the Nautilus Soccer Club from Fort Bragg 3 to 0.

Imbimbo Lucio scored two goals and Chang Richard added one more to pace the Falcon scoring. Teammate Mike Winglewich had one assist and goalie Don Shaw saved two penalties to preserve the win.

Pope started the contest with only nine players due to other commitments by the rest of the team members. But team effort and hard work paid off for the Falcons and they quickly took the lead.

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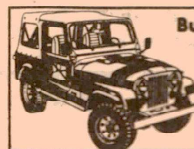
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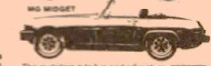
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