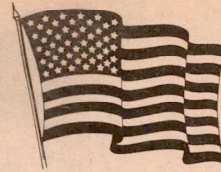


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Master parachutist

(USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Col. William Bollinger, Det. 1, 507th Tactical Air Command Wing commander, receives his "Master Jump Wings" after making his 65 jump at age 50 last week. The jump, on his birthday, was part of a

readiness training exercise his unit was involved in. More than 40 Air Force parachutists made the jump with the Colonel, and all were on hand to see him receive his wings. More photos on page 6.

Air Force Colonel Receives Master Jump Wings

Master jump wings are not all that easy to come by, especially if you're in the Air Force, but Col. William Bollinger, Det. 1, 507th Tactical Air Command Wing at Pope received his after making his 65 jump at age 50 last week on Fort Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone.

The colonel, along with more than 40 Air Force parachutists from Pope and Shaw AFB, S.C., made the jump as part of a readiness training exercise.

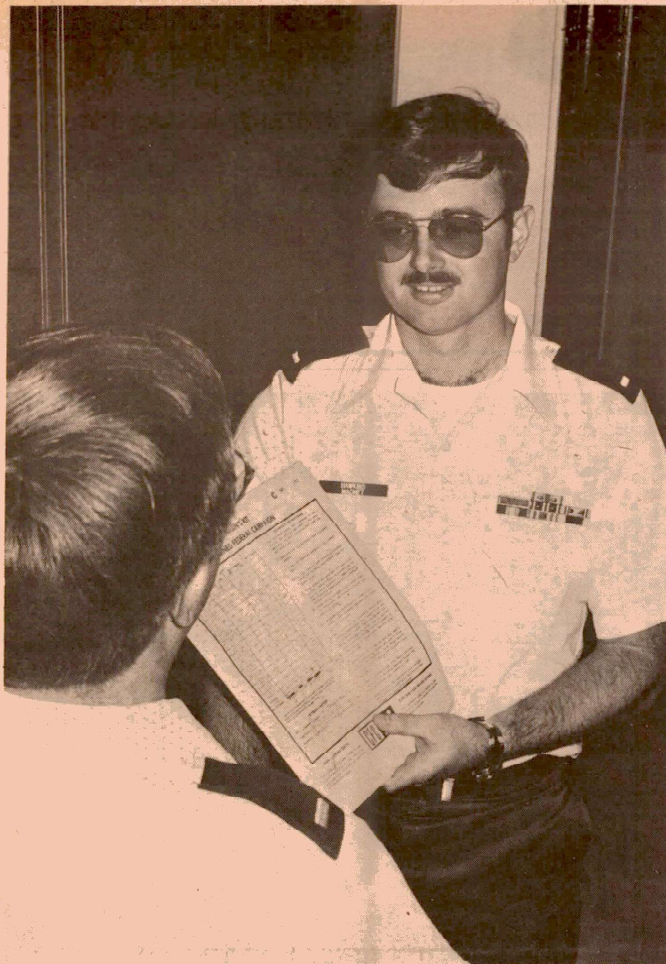
The jump was made with full combat equipment weighing about 90 pounds, and Colonel Bollinger was the first jumper out of the C-130 Hercules aircraft.

The detachment, located near the flightline by Gate 2, flies the O-2 Forward

Air Control aircraft that is parked on the flightline. They also have their own parachutes and riggers but do a lot of their jumping with the 18th Airborne Corps. The Corps and the Detachment people would be some of the first people dropped into combat zones.

There are seven detachments in the 507th Tactical Air Command Wing and Pope's detachment is the largest with more than 50 people assigned. Their headquarters is located at Shaw AFB.

See Photos on Page 6



Unit donation

The Combined Federal Campaign is in full swing at Pope and 2nd. Lt. Roger Hawkins, project officer for the 1600 MES, Det. 12, presents his unit's donation to 2nd. Lt. Terry Stephens, assistant base project officer. The detachment donated 114 percent of their goal of \$336. The campaign is in its second week and runs until mid November. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)

Effective Oct. 1

Base receives VHA rates

Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) has been approved for Pope AFB. The following is a monthly rate by grade. To qualify for VHA, a member must not be assigned government quarters and be receiving Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) at the with or without dependent rate. The Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee (PDTATAC) determined the rates payable, by area, utilizing the average cost of housing (to include rent and utilities). If the average cost of housing exceeded the current BAQ rate by more than 15 percent, VHA was authorized. VHA is payable retroactive to Oct. 1 and most personnel authorized the allowance should see the increase in their Oct. 31 pay. If you have any questions regarding VHA contact MSgt. King/ACFPM/2640 or 4441.

**VARIABLE HOUSING ALLOWANCE (VHA)
FOR POPE**

	Mr's with Dependents	Mr's without Dependents
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E-2	45.00	27.00
E-3	45.00	30.00
E-4	30.60	20.70
E-5	35.10	23.40
E-6	37.80	24.30
E-7	55.20	36.00
E-8	58.80	42.00
E-9	63.60	45.60
O1 - O3	VHA NOT AUTHORIZED FOR THIS AREA	
O4	18.90	15.60
O5	21.00	17.40
O6	23.10	18.90

Pope people seek ways to cut energy usage

By CAPT. GEORGE BOZENHARD
Base Utilities Monitor

October has been designated by President Carter as International Energy Conservation Month. The Department of the Air Force, in all its infinite wisdom, has gone one step further and declared the week of October 20 - 25 as Energy Awareness Week. I won't bore you with all the executive rhetoric our leaders used to describe the goals of EAW but the purpose is plain and simple - emphasize energy conservation.

The nice thing is, Pope people very evidently know quite a bit about the subject. The figures for September utilities usage are in and look extremely good. Pope people have succeeded in cutting our utilities energy usage by almost 20 percent compared to what was used in 1975.

To a lot of you this may not be such a big deal. Let me explain a little of the background behind these numbers.

Our energy program, and that of all of DoD, is based on how much electricity, fuel oil, natural gas, etc., was used in 1975. This is called our baseline

year. After much effort, head scratching and pencil sharpening, an energy baseline table was set up. Without going into detail and boring everyone, the table tells us how much energy we used per square foot of occupied floor space on Pope. The term we talk a lot about is MBTU/SF (Million British Thermal Units per Square Foot). This has become the standard, or starting point, from which we measure all our conservation efforts. By including the square foot term in this number it takes into account the growth in the physical size of the base without penalizing us for the extra energy we must use as a result.

Basically, we track facility energy use as electrical and heating energy. Heating energy includes both natural gas and heating fuel consumption. The good news then is this. As of the end of September, electricity was DOWN 23.9 percent and heating was DOWN 12.1 percent for a total DECREASE in energy use per square foot (MBTU/SF) of 19.7 percent.

Don't let anyone kid you, conservation works. Keep it up!

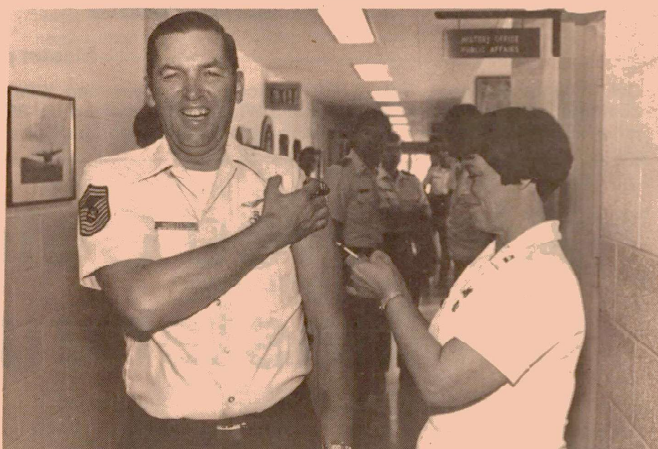
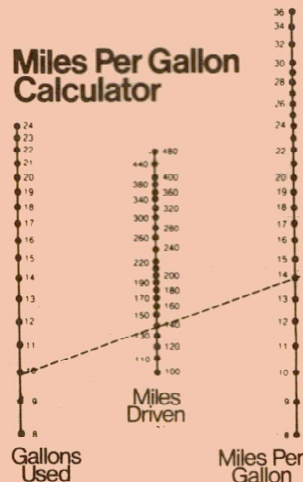
Miles per gallon calculator

Here's a quick way to compute your car's mileage. Fill the gas tank and record the mileage on the odometer. Drive. At the next gas stop, fill tank again, record gallons used and miles driven since previous fill-up.

Now, using the scales and a straight edge: link up the gallons-used scale (left) with the miles-driven scale (right). Continue the line to the miles-per-gallon scale. There. You've done it.

The example provided is based on 10 gallons used to drive 140 miles.

Miles Per Gallon Calculator



'Ouch'

It don't really hurt, the flu shot that is, as CMSgt. Alvin Huddleston, base senior enlisted advisor gets his annual flu shot from Capt. Linda Donald from the USAF Clinic. The immunization clinic people hope to have the entire base inoculated by the end of the month. The clinic is open from 7:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and a shot record is not necessary although one should bring it when receiving their flu shot. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Commander's Forum



(USAF Photo)

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

Scout hut problems?

Sir, I am a Brownie leader for Pope and in the Scout hut there are some things that need to be done. The stove does not work, the air conditioner is broken, the refrigerator is old and don't work half-way decent, and the water fountain is clogged up. The Brownie Troop and Girl Scouts do not have a sponsor this year. Last year the Transportation Squadron was the sponsor. They helped out one of the troops last year, but this year we do not have a sponsor and are in dire need of one. If you could find out who the sponsor is and who is in charge of maintenance for the building, it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you very much.

1. The repair of items within the Scout Hut is the responsibility of the using organizations. At Pope there are several adult committees who support the Scouting program. The repair of the items you mentioned is done by volunteer labor, normally by the parents, neighbors or friends of the adults whose children are members of the Scouting units. There are several ways that anyone can reach these Scouting committees:

A. Pope Girl Scouting Coordinator, Mrs. Karen Sabino, 435-0319.

b. Scoutmaster and Building Custodian, MSgt. Larry Chase, 394-2676.

c. Pope AFB Scouting Project Officer (USAF), Capt. Craig Reichow, 394-4276.

d. Area Girl Scout Coordinator (GSA Professional Staff), Mrs. Jan Babcock, 396-1278 (Ft. Bragg Dependent Youth Activities Bldg.).

2. The Pope Scouting Project Officer and the Pope Girl Scouting Coordinator are working the sponsor issue. Likely candidates are the parent's military units, the Officers' Wives' Club and the NCO Wives' Club. Transportation Squadron did not withdraw its support to Girl Scouting when it did not renew your unit's sponsorship. Instead, it sponsors two units where squadron member dependents are registered.

3. We appreciate the concern shown for a healthy Scouting program for the Pope AFB youth. Any further assistance necessary should be directed to one of the names listed above, particularly Capt. Reichow, as he is the designated liaison to Scouting for Pope AFB.

MAC flies relief to Algeria

Ten Military Airlift Command aircraft and crews have flown more than 200 tons of disaster relief supplies to Algeria in the wake of an earthquake that killed thousands of people.

Algeria was leveled by the massive quake October 10, and by 9:30 EDT, Sunday morning, October 12, the first MAC C-141 Starlifter arrived at Algiers carrying relief, supplies and a 38-man disaster assistance survey team.

By noon October 13, the airlift had swelled to eight C-141s, a C-130 Hercules and C-5 Galaxy that carried a total of 236.9 tons of supplies and 74 people to the disaster area.

Three of the missions carrying an airlift control element and the disaster assistance survey team flew to Algiers from Rhein Main Air Base, Germany. The rest originated from Pisa, Italy.

The C-141s and crews and from MAC's 60th Military Airlift Wing, Travis AFB, Calif.; 443rd Military Airlift Wing, Altus AFB, Okla.; and 438th Military Airlift Wing, McGuire AFB, N.J.

The C-130 and crew is stationed with the 435th Tactical Airlift Wing, Rhein Main; and the C-5 is based at the 436th Military Airlift Wing, Dover AFB, Del.

Make Holly Day Fair Your Family Tradition

Fair Opens November 7 and 8

The Junior League of Fayetteville will hold its annual Holly Day Fair on Nov. 7 and 8 at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena on U.S. South 301. Doors open at 10 a.m. November 7 and close at 9 p.m. On Nov. 8 the hours will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The Holly Day Fair is a craft bazaar with a large and wide variety of items for sale. This year more than 80 exhibitors and specialty shops will sell their wares for two days. Highlighting the Holly Day Fair each year are the quality handmade craft and food items made by league members. These items will include Christmas decorations and

gift selections for all ages as well as specialty items for all occasions. The league will be selling its newly published cookbook, *The Carolina Collection*, in addition to homemade baked and canned goods. Moravian breads and cookies are traditional items available at the Holly Day Fair.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1 which will include parking. All Holly Day Fair proceeds will be contributed to charity and service organizations to help improve the greater Fayetteville area. This year a large portion of the proceeds will be used in the child abuse and neglect Project.



Joint venture

To help celebrate National Fire Prevention Week, Students from Pope Elementary School and officials from the Base Fire Department, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron and Pope Federal Credit Union, got together with more than 60 first-grade students at the Credit Union recently. Ann Blodeau is being helped by Lt. Col. Jason F. Mayhew, CE commander, as she put a ribbon on one of the drawings the student made. All students received ribbons and on behalf of the students, the Credit Union presented a large drink cooler to Mary DeCastro, president of the Parent Teachers Association. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

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If you've been reading the newspapers or watching television news, you've noticed that quite a few Air Force service members are involved in new activities in the Middle East.

You've also noticed that what they're doing is considered to be very important to the United States of America.

Added together, they show a globally mobile, quickly responding Air Force that is part of a strong U.S. armed forces presence in the Middle East.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said, "There is no doubt in my mind that we have a commitment both to keep the Straits of Hormuz open, and to keep access to the non-belligerents in the area open."

Speaking on "Issues and Answers" on Oct. 5, he also said, "I will reiterate: the U.S. has the predominant military power near the straits, and it's our intention to see that they're kept open...I think the presence of U.S. military capability plays a role in assuring that that conflict does not spread."

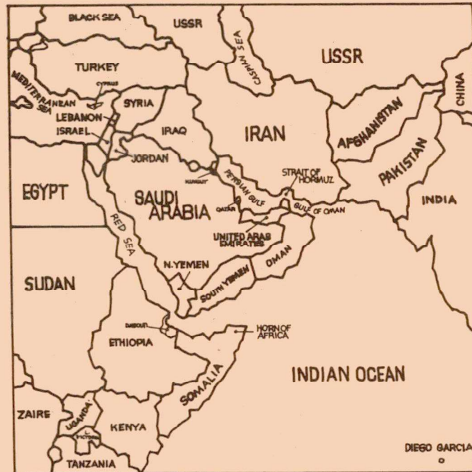
Secretary Brown was referring to the situation in the light of the war between Iraq and Iran that threatens a possible cutoff of the flow of vitally needed oil to the rest of the world.

Reviewing U.S. military strength in the area, the secretary said, "The United States...has the most powerful naval force in that area that has ever been there. The United States has recently, for example, had a several-month deployment of F-4s to Egypt, showing how quickly we can move in capability. The deployment of the AWACS and its associated equipment within less than two days is another example of how we are able to move."

"After a decision made last January, we put seven ships into the region near Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, which contain supplies, equipment, ammunition, water, fuel for a reinforced Marine brigade of 14,000 and several squadrons of aircraft which could match up with it in seven to ten days. We have made access agreements with various countries in the region. We could move the 82nd Airborne Division into the area if we had to within a couple of weeks."

The 12 F-4 Phantom 115 were

Air Force members serve in Middle East hot spot



deployed on a training mission to Cairo West Airport, Egypt. They have returned to the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, Moody AFB, Ga. The Tactical Air Command Aircraft, along with operations, maintenance and support service members, including some 7 Air Force Communications Command experts, had flown to Cairo West in July for training with the Egyptian Air Force.

The Airborne warning and control system E-3A Aircraft Secretary Brown referred to in his interview were sent in response to a request from the government of Saudi Arabia. It is a temporary deployment for defensive purposes designed to track aircraft to provide additional warning for Saudi Arabian defense. The range of the AWACS's radar is well beyond 200 miles.

The four E-3A Sentry Aircraft, crews and support service members belong to the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing, TAC Unit at Tinker AFB, Okla. They arrived in Saudi Arabia on the morning of Oct. 1. There they will operate entirely within Saudi Airspace, augmenting the Saudi

air defense/warning net by using their on-board radar and passing air defense information to Saudi ground controllers. The Saudis will retain control of their own interceptors and surface-to-air missiles.

The non-stop E-3A deployment was supported by Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers and Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter and C-5 Galaxy Transports. AFCC service members are providing communications support. More than 300 Air Force service members were deployed in support of the E-3A's. Regular MAC flights will shuttle replacement spare parts and other supplies as needed to support the mission's continuing operation.

Along with the E-3A service members and equipment from the 82nd Tactical Control Flight, Holloman AFB, N.M., were deployed, the TPS-43E Ground Radar and associated equipment is a three-dimensional, highly mobile, surveillance radar.

A 13-man air-defense technical assistance team arrived in Saudi Arabia on Oct. 2 to help integrate the four AWACS aircraft and the ground radar most effectively into the Saudi Arabian

Air Defense Warning Net and to give advice on air defense in light of the current situation. They were joined a few days later by five more military personnel, including Air Force Maj. Gen. John L. Piotrowski, who commands the air defense elements of TAC. (AFNS)

New rules make drug possession risky

By HARRY HEINTZELMAN
Assistant staff judge advocate
Mather AFB, Calif.

Possession of drugs and other contraband on military installations is a lot more risky these days, thanks to the new Military Rules of Evidence.

Those rules, issued by President Carter in Executive Order 12198, became effective Sept. 1, 1980. Many of the rules are interesting only to attorneys, but one of the rules can hit you right where you live (particularly if you live in a dormitory).

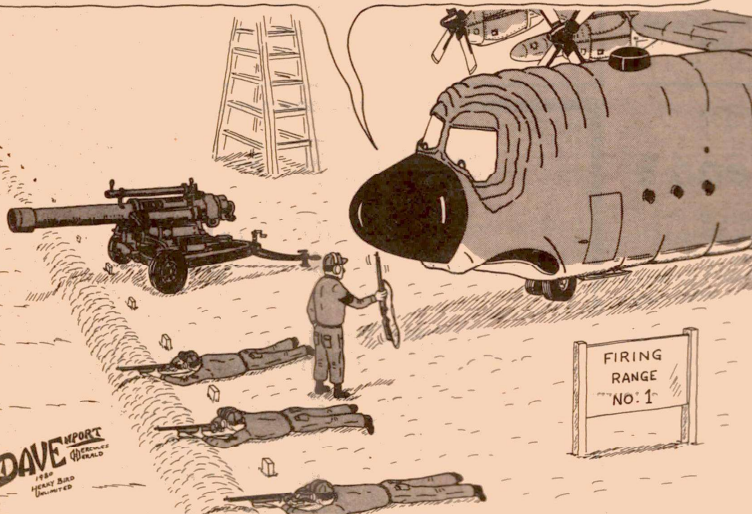
Commanders have a responsibility to maintain the health, welfare and military readiness of their commands. Inspections are a tool commanders have traditionally used to help meet that responsibility. If a commander finds drugs or other contraband during such an inspection, even a "no-notice" inspection, he may confiscate the items and take disciplinary action against the persons who possessed them.

Rule 313 of the Military Rules of Evidence permits any commander to conduct such an inspection for contraband whenever he has a reasonable suspicion that such property is present in his command.

The rule permits inspection in any "reasonable fashion." That could include a 2 a.m. surprise inspection if the surrounding circumstances make it reasonable. The rule permits the use of "any reasonable or natural technical aid." Thus drug dogs may be used to detect contraband in an otherwise valid inspection for contraband. The technique of inspection is generally unimportant under this rule.

Most importantly, any contraband discovered during an inspection is admissible as evidence in a court-martial or to support non-judicial punishment against the person found possessing it.

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Pope loses friend to retirement

Army NCO performs vital mission for Air Force

By TSgt. DAVE SKEEN
317th TAW/Public Affairs Division

The dictionary defines a troubleshooter as a person who locates and eliminates sources of trouble.

This definition certainly applies to Army Staff Sergeant Charles E. Hackney, Army Liaison NCOIC at Pope. He's been troubleshooting here since January 1976, and after 21½ years of military service, he's decided to retire.

"Our office has three NCOs, Army types, and one officer," said Sergeant Hackney. "We serve as an interface between the Army and Air Force. We troubleshoot any problems that may come up like loadings, troop no-shows and changes in schedules. And, there have been plenty of changes."

In order to be assigned to his job here, Sergeant Hackney had to be jump qualified, which he has been for the past 20 years. Non-jump people would not have the knowledge required to perform this type of job, according to the Army NCO.

Sergeant Hackney and his crew are responsible for all of the eight to ten thousand parachutists who go through the Green Ramp each month. They make sure the jumpers get on the plane, and where they're supposed to be at a set time.

They also supply information on the maintenance of aircraft, parking, order of flights, routes, checkpoints for jumpmasters, drop altitudes and weather conditions.

Their job is always pressure-packed and sometimes long. A good example is on a routine two-ship jump mission, flying four sorties a day and a 2½ hour time set to hit the drop zones. If one aircraft breaks down, Sergeant Hackney and his crew must figure out a way to get everything accomplished by using one aircraft.

This usually means doing engine-on-loads, which puts a lot of strain on everyone since deadlines must be met. It's been done many times according to Sergeant Hackney.

Another pressure type situation the Army liaison NCOIC finds himself and his crew in is any exercise that involves Army jumpers. Exercises such as Dragon Team 80, Bold Eagle and Solid Shield to name a few.

"It's nothing unusual for us to work 24 hours a day," said Sergeant Hackney. "During the Zaire crisis, Air Force MSgt. Basil Havershak, Command Post loadmaster and I worked 72 hours straight rigging ammo pallets.

"Another time we worked long hours was during all the Air Force ORIs (Operational Readiness Inspections). Anything coming from Fort



Army Staff Sergeant Charles E. Hackney
(USAF Photo by Bob Bailey)

Bragg that crosses the Green Ramp is our responsibility."

Since he's been at Pope, Sergeant Hackney has went through two "Poise Checks", or Presidential Callouts.

That involves deploying people to different bases, sending the jumpers out, heavy equipment drops and jumping himself. Then he brings the troops back and jumps into the Fort Bragg drop zones. The exercise is similar to an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise.

Although his job at Pope was tough at times, Sergeant Hackney regards his assignment at Pope as one of the best experiences of his life.

He's become very knowledgeable on the C-130 Hercules and C-141 Starlifter aircraft.

Someone who probably knows him best is Army Maj. Claude Huggins, Army Liaison Officer at Pope. Sergeant Hackney has worked for him for the past 2½ years.

"He probably knows more about air movement than anyone in the Army or Air Force," said Major Huggins. "He's done the job steady for five years. He can just look at our status board and find a mistake. He knows both sides of the house."

"I'm really going to miss it," the Mott, N.D. native said. "I've made a lot of friends here. I will be staying in the area, so I'll stay in touch."

Sergeant Hackney plans to attend night school after he retires. When he finally does leave the military, both the Army and Air Force will lose a good friend.

Gong Show was huge success

By SUNNY WILLIAMS
Master of Ceremonies

Chuck Berris eat your heart out! The Gong Show at the NCO Club last Monday night was the event of the year.

The show was a tremendous success with a record number of people for any event turning out to see Pope's first Gong Show.

A total of 15 acts competed for the prizes. In fact, they were so good, only about four acts were actually gonged.

Some of the acts presented were impressionist, folk singers, comedians, singers, cloggers, belly dancers, poets and more.

Background music for everyone was provided by Oscar on the organ. Sweet Jim and Reggie Love provided the disco music.

Cowboy Bob handled the flood lights and Pope's own "Jumping Sunny" was the master of ceremonies and host for Gong Show I.

Look for Gong Show II in the future because it's already in the works. Bigger prizes will be offered so all potential entertainers should get their acts ready.

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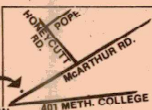
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Joe Klauzer Golf Open set for Nov. 11

The Joe Klauzer Golf Open is scheduled for November 11, with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m., according to Golf Course officials.

The tournament will be a Four-man select-shot, captains choice. The first 112 people to sign up will be accepted.

Fee for the tournament is \$5 for NCO Club members and \$12 for non-members.

The tournament is open to everyone and a steak cookout is planned at the conclusion of play.

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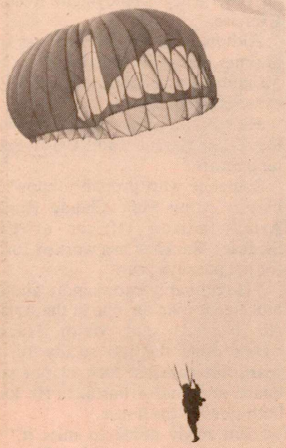
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Colonel Bollinger
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Coming down.



The Colonel and his troops.



Col. Bollinger on the ground.



Packing the chute.

(Photos by Cindy Burnham)



Roger Wehrli CB ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL CARDINALS

PRIMARY DETERRENTS

National Football League quarterbacks learn quickly that there are safer places to throw the football than in Roger Wehrli's direction.

The St. Louis Cardinals' cornerback has picked off many a pass in his time, and his mere presence on the field keeps the opposition from doing things it would like to do.

The Military Airlift Command helps to preserve peace in much the same way. MAC's ability to airlift troops and equipment anywhere is one of the primary deterrents to war in the world today.



MAC Office of Public Affairs, Scott AFB, IL 62225



(USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)
Linda Taranto, left, and Joann Leffel, right.

Ladies exercise for better health

Tuesdays & Thursdays

"We're not professionals, we're just here to exercise," is how Joann Leffel put it during last Thursday morning's ladies exercise class.

"We enjoy it," Ms. Leffel said. "If anyone wants to join us they can. Presently we have 35 people in the class which is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the base gym from 9 to 11. We're always looking for more ladies to join."

Ms. Leffel and Linda Taranto, instructors, go through some 37 different exercises each class. The exercises are

designed to make one feel better and stay fit.

"It's an hour or so away from home for their benefit, without any kids," said Ms. Taranto. "The gym staff has requested that no youngsters be brought to the classes."

So if you feel like losing some weight or just trim up to feel better, the ladies exercise class may be just the thing you need.

More information about the classes can be obtained by contacting Ms. Leffel at 497-1890.

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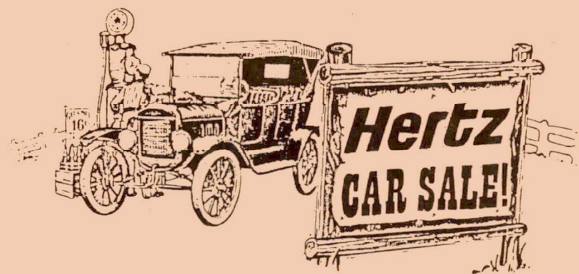
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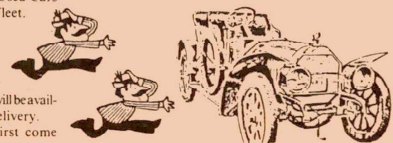
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Pope's youth football teams have surprised many this year in the Cumberland County Eastern Division Football League. The Midgets have won four games to guarantee them a winning season. Pope's Pee Wee team has won two games and figures to have an excellent chance to get win number three tomorrow against the Lions. The Midget team could gain a tie if they defeat the Redskins tomorrow. The teams meet at Pine Forest Junior High School at 9:30 a.m. The Pee Wees play at Stedman at 10 a.m. Parents and fans are encouraged to attend.

Midgets

By DANNY ROSEBOROUGH

The Pope Midget League Falcons won their fourth game last Saturday by defeating the Boys Club Buckeyes 21 to 6, and guarantee the Falcons their first winning season in only their second year in the league.

Falcon ace runningback, Jeff Wilson, ran around and through the Buckeye defense, scoring on runs of 45, 20 and a 35 yard "Flea-flicker" play. Wilson gained 127 yards in 13 carries, bringing his season total to 426 yards, an average of 105 yards-per-game.

The Falcons set the tempo for the game early in the first quarter by stopping the Buckeye offense and scoring on their second offensive play. Quarterback Mike Wright passed to Ian Walters for the extra point to give the Falcons a 7 to 0 lead.

The Buckeyes scored their only touchdown midway through the second quarter, moving the ball 55 yards for the score. This proved to be the only bright offensive moment for the Buckeyes as the Falcon defense put a steel curtain around the Buckeye offense the rest of the game.

Youth Football

Midgets Record Fourth Win As Pee Wees Take Second

The Falcons scored next in the second quarter when Wilson showed his speed by sweeping left end for a 20-yard score. He also carried the ball in from three yards out for the extra point to give Pope a 14 to 6 half-time edge.

The second half opened with the Falcons clearly in control as Wright, who has passed for more than 400 yards this season, connected with Walters for a 45-yard touchdown. Unfortunately the play was called back due to a penalty.

The Falcon defense went to work and showed again why they are one of the top rated defenses in the league, by stopping the Buckeyes cold on the one-foot line.

This opened the Buckeye defense up to the flea-flicker which Wilson scored on from 35-yards out for Pope's final score.

The win, along with the Cape Fear Colts loss, put the College lake Redskins on top of the league with a 5 and 0 record. Three teams are tied for second, the Falcons, Colts and Packers.

Tomorrow, first and second place will be settled in the league when Pope meets the College lake Redskins at Pine Forest Junior High School at 9:30 a.m., and the Colts meet the Packers at 10:45 a.m.

"We will be the underdogs in tomorrow's game," said Falcon coach Danny Roseborough. "But, this might work to our advantage. Our team is up for the game and we've had some impressive practices this week. If they play tomorrow with the same intensity they showed in practice, I think we can beat them."

"Our team has worked hard for every win this year. We already have a winning season, and emotionally, they're ready to take on the Redskins."

Parents and football fans are encouraged to attend this important contest for the Midget team.

MIDGET FOOTBALL EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
1. Redskins	5	0
2. Colts	4	1
3. Falcons	4	1
4. Packers	4	1
5. Buckeyes	2	3
6. Bears	1	4
7. Dolphins	0	5
8. Tar Heels	0	5

Pee Wees

Pope's Pee Wee football team recorded their second win with a 6 to 0 verdict against the Steelers last Saturday at Pine Forest Junior High School.

After Falcon middle linebacker, Jeff Patton, recovered a Steeler fumble on their first offensive play, Pope fullback Doug Surratt rumbled 38 yards for the only points of the game. Pope's extra point attempt was blocked.

The rest of the first half was a defensive battle but the Steelers did manage one deep thrust into Falcon territory late in the first half. The drive stalled when Linebackers Jamie Rector and

Todd Turlington stopped the Steeler halfback on the two-yard line.

The second half belonged to the Falcon defense as they held the Steelers rushing game to six yards and didn't allow a first down.

The Falcon offense moved the ball well, but the Steeler defense stopped each drive, the last one on the six-yard line.

Surratt led all rushers with 45 yards, all coming in the first quarter. Surratt was injured on Pope's second offensive series and had to leave the game.

Tomorrow the Pee Wee team tries to up their record to 3 and 2 when they meet the Lions at Stedman at 11:15 a.m. Parents and football fans are encouraged to attend.

Stedman is located 10 miles from Fayetteville on route 24 east.

Pee Wee Football Eastern Division Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Colts	5	0
2. Redskins	3	1
3. Pope Falcons	2	2
4. Oilers	2	2
5. Steelers	2	3
6. Raiders	1	3
7. Lions	0	5

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IM Football enters third week

The Intramural Flag Football season moved into the third week with HQ leading the National League with a 5 and 0 record and 41st TAS and FMS-1 leading the American League with 4 and 1 records.

Third week scores:	41st TAS SVS	24	3MAPS TRAN	7	40th TAS SVS	37
Supply	18	OMS	22	41st TAS	7	SPS
40th TAS	8	SPS	8	FMS-2	0	CES
FMS-1	9	HQ	35	FMS-1	25	HQ
FMS-2	3	CES	0	Supply	14	3MAPS

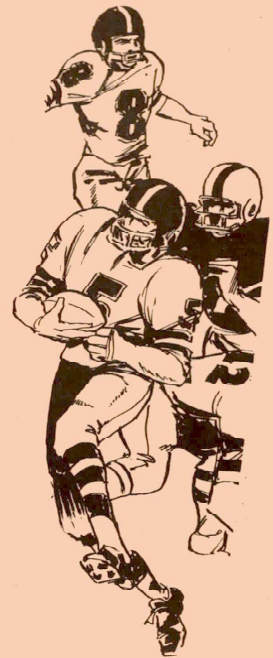
IM FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

American League

Team	WON	LOST
41st TAS	4	1
FMS-1	4	1
Supply	3	2
40th TAS	3	2
FMS-2	1	4
SVS	0	5

National League

TEAM	WON	LOST
HQ	5	0
OMS	3	1
SPS	3	2
3MAPS	3	2
CES	0	5
TRAN	0	5



Passes away (USAF Photo by Bob Bailey)

Virus kills many deer in state, local areas

An outbreak of hemorrhagic disease—a potent viral infection spread by small biting midges—is currently killing deer in several southeastern counties. Officials with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission don't know how long the disease outbreak will last or how many deer will be affected.

"We began receiving reports of dead and dying deer in the latter part of August, and reports are now coming in almost daily," said Dennis Baum-barger, a Commission wildlife biologist from Elizabethtown. "Most of the dead deer were found along the Cape Fear River in Bladen County, although several were also found in Robeson, Sampson and Brunswick counties. However, we know that we're seeing only the tip of the iceberg. Deer suffering from this disease usually seek water and are not easily found in our remote swamps, bays and river bottoms."

Baum-barger believes this outbreak is especially severe because deer are dying in the early stages of the disease. Hemorrhagic disease is usually marked by a high fever followed by internal hemorrhaging and the formation of lesions on the mouth and tongue. The disease is most common during late summer although this outbreak could last until the first hard frost kills most of the biting midges.

Outbreaks of hemorrhagic disease and many other wildlife diseases are often associated with overpopulation, and wildlife managers have been warning of a possible outbreak of hemorrhagic disease for years. The potential for a serious epidemic is especially severe in many areas of the Coastal Plain where some deer herds exceed the carrying capacity of the land. Overpopulation makes deer more susceptible to disease because individual animals often suffer from malnutrition and poor health and crowded conditions increase the chances that the disease will be transmitted.

This summer's extremely hot, dry weather also caused poor foraging conditions for deer which may have put the animals under additional stress.

"Past experience has shown us that mortality rates from hemorrhagic disease are highest in areas with high deer populations," said Baum-barger. "We expect to have high mortality rates from this epidemic because the deer herds in these areas generally equal or exceed the carrying capacity of the land. The full extent of the epidemic will probably not be known until the hunting season opens and sportsmen begin finding the remains of dead deer in our woods and fields."

The last major outbreak of hemorrhagic disease occurred in 1971 when cases were found in many different areas of the State. Unfortunately, once an outbreak occurs there is little anyone can do except let the epidemic run its course.

"The only real control for this disease is to keep deer herds at moderate levels with proper hunting seasons and bag limits," said Baum-barger. "This ensures that individual animals are in good health and also reduces the transmission of disease. It's vitally important that we set hunting seasons and bag limits which will keep deer herds in balance with what the land will support. This will often require more liberal antlerless deer seasons in portions of the Coastal Plain which have large deer populations."

"We have a choice," Baum-barger concluded. "We can let hunters harvest doe deer and maintain a moderate-sized healthy deer herd or we can let nature manage our deer herds with natural calamities."

Those who find a deer they believe died from hemorrhagic disease should notify their area wildlife biologist or wildlife enforcement officer or call the Commission's toll-free hotline at 1-800-662-7137.

Emergency Safety Equipment

Editor's Note: This article is one of a series offering tips on boating skill and seamanship prepared specially for the Hercules Herald by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

By DON KIDD
Staff Officer, Fayetteville Flotilla
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Boating can be fraught with some unpredictable, unhappy emergencies. One example, of course, is a sudden change from good to bad weather. Engine failure, running out of fuel, ignition or cooling system failure, and grounding are some other common but unforeseen mishaps that may strand you out there on the big water.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary recommends a key safety rule. In boating, always anticipate problems while afloat, to be prepared when they happen.

Many boating misfortunes are

avoided by the wise skipper who carries aboard at least a minimum amount of safety gear. Pleasure craft should be equipped with required legal safety items, plus others for emergency purposes that are necessary as part of the Coast Guard Auxiliary's free courtesy marine safety examination, available everywhere to the public.

Every boat is required by law to carry personal flotation devices (PFDs) for each person aboard. Yet many fool hardy skippers fail to observe the law, or store the PFDs in places impossible to reach in an emergency.

A workable fire extinguisher also is a necessity. It should be located where it is easily accessible, and be fully charged and tested.

Chances are the boater may never need to use a signaling device but a stranded vessel can be very difficult to locate without a loud horn or whistle, signal flares, flashlights, signal mirror

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Local Happenings

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Winterize vehicles

Request all military vehicles assigned to Pope for maintenance responsibility be routed to building 454, Vehicle Maintenance Shop for winterization of their vehicles. Completion date is Nov. 1.

USO schedules activities

Tonight - Special midnight skate dance disco.

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Sunday - Free movie starts at 7 p.m., followed by disco and skate dance.

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Base Halloween carnival

Cub Scout Pack 759 will sponsor a base halloween carnival for all base children through 12 years of age Oct. 31 at the Scout Hut on Armistead Rd., from 6 to 8 p.m.

A haunted house and costume judging are two of the many activities planned. Many games, prizes and fun for all is available. Tickets are 10 cents.

Adult cross-guards will help trick or treaters across Armistead. A shuttle bus will go through housing areas, making stops at the Scout hut and Youth Center.

For more information contact Joan Leffel, 497-1890 or Jan Logan, 497-4125.

Pope Recognizes

Supply squadron winners

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SrA. Vincent N. Defelice	Hq. Sq., Life Support

317th PA Division Takes Two Awards

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's Public Affairs Division won two first place awards in the recent 1980 Military Airlift Command News Media Contest. The awards were in the areas of photojournalism and graphic art.

Cindy Burnham, photographer, and TSgt. Dave Skeen, writer, worked together on a sports feature to cop the photojournalism honor, while a Dave Davenport cartoon took first place in the graphic art division.

American Flag Stands Proud in PME Center

By TSgt. DEAN HOPPER
NCOIC, PME Center

At the monthly First Sergeant's meeting, Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, presented TSgt. Dean Hopper, NCOIC of the Professional Military Education center with a ceremonial flag.

What's significant about this flag is the fact it was previously flown over the Capitol of the United States of America. It was flown at the request of the Honorable Charlie Rose, North Carolina Congressional Representative.

The presentation highlighted the efforts made by the NCO Academy Graduates Association to obtain the

flag for the PME center. The flag and its history will truly enhance the PME program at Pope.

Sergeant Hopper and SSgt. Ted Kapel provide the primary instruction required to allow members to reach the level of learning that is necessary for phases I and II of PME.

Other guest instructors are used as experts in their own fields.

Phase I, PME is designed to prepare senior airmen to become better NCOs.

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Air Force News

Baggage program starts

A baggage program similar to commercial airlines is being used by the Military Airlift Command.

Temporary-duty and permanent-change-of-station passengers may now carry two pieces of checked baggage, each not exceeding 62 inches and 70 pounds.

One carry-on piece not larger than 45 inches is also permitted for fitting under the seat. Passengers with baggage permitted for fitting under the seat. Passengers with baggage in excess of the measurements or weight will be charged a fee of 18 percent of the MAC passenger fare.

Space-available passengers are allowed two pieces with a combined weight of not more than 66 pounds. Any excess will not be permitted on the aircraft.

A two-month grace period is being given passengers who arrive with more than two pieces of luggage by MAC passenger processing agencies. During this time, there will be no charge unless the baggage weight specified on the travel orders is exceeded. (AFNS)

Panel would trim benefits

House-Senate conferees have agreed to eliminate the "Look-Back" provision that now allows many retiring federal employees the benefit of the last semi-annual cost-of-living adjustment in effect before they retire.

In action taken before the October congressional recess, the conferees also

agreed to prorate the first cost-of-living adjustment that goes into effect after employees retire. Proration means retirees would receive a fraction of the adjustment for every full or partial month they are actually retired before the next cost-of-living adjustment goes into effect.

No action has taken on a Senate proposal to eliminate the March 1981 adjustment or on a proposal to make retirement pay adjustments once a year instead of twice. The house has instructed its conferees to block any attempt to change the present twice-a-year cost-of-living adjustment system.

The conferees will resume their work when Congress reconvenes in November. Until the proposed changes have been acted on by the full house and senate and signed into law, retirees will continue to receive the full benefits of the "Look-Back" provision. (AFNS)

CHAMPUS care improves

Two Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services health-care improvements were made with the signing of the 1981 Department of Defense Authorization Act. Out-patient, well-baby care is now covered, and the amount CHAMPUS will pay participants in the program for the handicapped has been raised from \$350 to \$1,000 monthly. Both improvements started Oct. 1 and are limited to families of active-duty service members.

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or other means of attracting attention.

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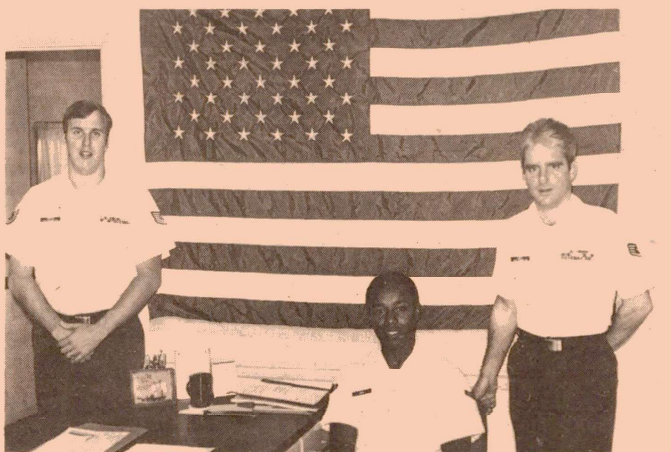
A paddle or oar in a small boat is a must. Except in cases of strong winds or tides, small boats can be paddled ashore if difficulties arise. Also, the paddle can serve as a useful depth finding device in shallow waters.

For cruising offshore, a radio is essential for summoning help if needed, or if there are no other boaters

in the immediate vicinity.

Standard equipment aboard every boat should be a well-stocked first aid kit. Even minor injuries may require instant medical care. And always have aboard a container of fresh water.

Another item of prime importance is a tool kit. It should include basics such as screw drivers, wrenches, pliers, hammer and other tools which could mean the difference of being stranded or making shore. Also it is an excellent idea to carry along an extra set of spark plugs, shear pins and similar items, if your vessel is an outboard.



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