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Volant Rodeo turned out to be a huge success for Pope and the people who serve here. Winning the top honor is something every team that participated was shooting for. Pope can be proud of the men and women whose unique dedication helped Pope win that coveted title. A lot of human effort was displayed throughout the week. People can take pride in the fact that "We're Number One."



With "We're number one" etched across each face, members of Pope's Volant Rodeo team are all smiles after learning they had won the best overall wing title in the Military Airlift Command's

airdrop competition held here last week. On hand to present the award was Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Commander, MAC, with individual awards being presented at the picnic at Pope Park afterwards.

Pope teams finished high in all categories, which enabled them to take home the number one prize. More on pages 6 and 7. (USAF photo by Sgt. Bob Kay)

Volant Rodeo 80

Pope wins "Best Airlift Wing" crown

"We're number one!" yelled the elated members of Pope's Volant Rodeo team as three Pope C-130s roared over the Pope Park picnic grounds Friday afternoon.

Earlier, at award ceremonies in York Theater on Fort Bragg, Gen. Robert E. Huyser, commander-in-chief, Military Airlift Command, announced that the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing had won the "Best Overall Wing" title for Volant Rodeo 1980. The fly over culminated a week's activities which resulted in Pope's being named the Best Airlift Wing in the world.

"This was one of the finest weeks for Pope AFB in years," said Col. Robert B. Patterson, U.S.

Air Force Airlift Center and 317th TAW commander. "Just hosting the rodeo was a major undertaking for the people here, especially in the billeting, transportation support and dining facilities. Overall the population on base increased by 32 percent with the TDY people here.

"It was all done with a 100 percent effort on their part, and I did not hear a single complaint. Winning the award was icing on the cake that topped off an already great performance. Even if we had not won the trophies, we still have much to be proud of for our support of the MAC and foreign teams.

"I personally saw each team off and everyone voiced appreciation and compliments for the support they received while here."

Pope's hand-picked teams placed high in all categories with the C-130 aircrew winning first place in the airdrop competition.

Combat Control Team members placed second and the Security Police team took third. Pope's maintenance and engine running off-load teams also placed high giving the 317th the edge it needed to capture the title.

"We couldn't have won it without the help of a lot of people," said SSgt. Dan "Jake" Magejko, maintenance team chief. "Some of the people worked 12-hour shifts starting two weeks before the competition began. I couldn't name everyone because there was so many, but they all deserve a

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Pope E4s earn next strip

The following NCOs, units indicated, were selected for promotion to the permanent grade of Staff Sergeant. They are:

1AES
Stephen Curyan Robert G. Taylor

317 SPS
Franklin J. Bogan Charlie T. Coppedge
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Joseph V. Shoemaker David A. Tripp
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317 CSG
Myron L. Jones William R. Lane
Karen S. McCarten Warren H. McCollum
Jo E. Patterson Willie E. Pondester

317 FMS
Mark Capen John E. Clark
William T. Crews Bruce Cullum
Steven L. Dean Charles E. Givens
Wilbur J. Johnson Goefrey S. Meehan
Gary E. Megazzini Danny L. Peavy
Michael Price Thomas D. Price
Tom Richmond Timothy J. Taglang
Jesus Vasquez ALvin E. Williams

41 TAS
Thomas C. Braden Dennis A. Doetsch
Steven W. Gronniger William E. Spellman
John R. White

39 TAS
Joseph T. Roberts Carlos L. Sagraves
John Smily, Jr.

40 TAS
Carole A. Arsenault Timothy R. Johnson
David G. Prewitt

317 TAW
Carlton N. Anglin John E. Baker
Douglas Brown Anthony C. Darrigo
Patrick Lashinski Jodell Pickle
Lawrence D. Watkins

317 TRANS
Fannie Packer Anthony C. Pastore
Kenneth Williams Bruce Winters

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Daryl E. Cleland Glenn Davis
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Terry L. Arnold Ralph A. Bee
Douglas Craig Timothy B. Kaufman
Jack D. Koeneman Leon V. Korejwo II
Donald Sampson Gregory Rouleau
John P. Tunning Robert J. Thorsen

317 AMS
Chester L. Glenn Bruce N. Grygier
Gerald P. Kelly James Morsberger
Jacquelyn Moses

317 SVS
Ronald L. Davis Thomas Tully III

Air Force Aid Society offers student loans

The Air Force Aid Society is taking applications for student loans for the 1980/81 school year.

Two programs are available: the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Student Loan Program and the Gen. George S. Brown Senior Student Loan Program.

Loans can be used for post-secondary school education expenses for one or more academic periods up to a full year at institutions approved by the U.S. Office of Education.

This includes two and four-year colleges, graduate and professional schools and certain vocational institutions.

Eligible students for the General Arnold program include children of Air Force members who are on active duty, in the selected Reserve, the Air Force Reserve and National Guard on active duty during the school term for which assistance is requested, retired due to length of service, disability or age, or died on active duty or in retired status.

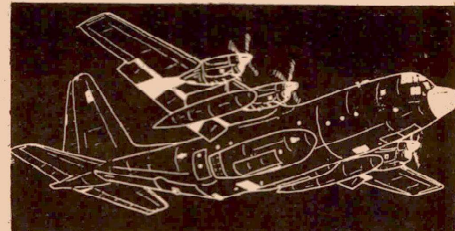
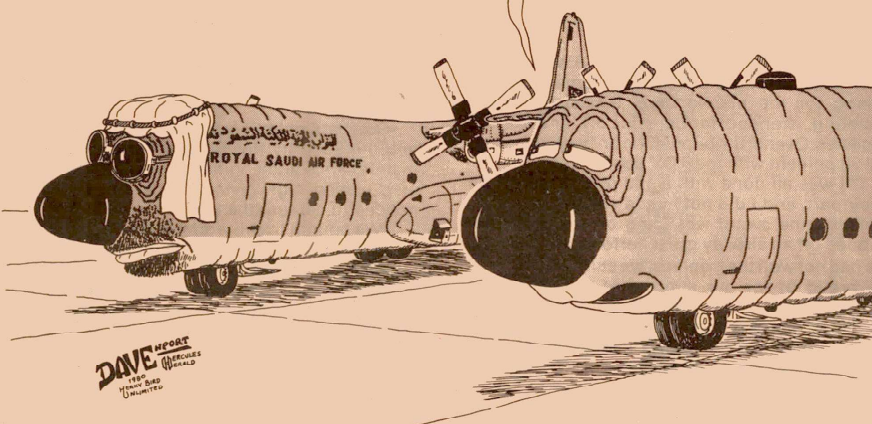
The General Brown program provides loans to Air Force members on active duty, in the selected Reserve, retired because of length of service, disability or age, spouse or unremarried widow/widower of these qualified Air Force members, Reserve members on continuous active duty through the academic year of requested assistance and selected groups of persons working toward commissioning in the Air Force.

Applicants for both programs must be U.S. citizens enrolled in good standing or accepted for admission to an approved educational institution.

Repayment of loans will begin in the 10th month after the month of graduation or discontinuance of studies. The total loan repayment period is 10 years after the first month's payment is due, with a minimum monthly payment of \$30.

People at Pope interested in the programs can contact the Air Force Aid Society representative at Ext. 2470. He will take applications, assist on the General Arnold fund, or provide potential applicants with more information.

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HIS OWN OIL WITH HIM ?



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Disaster team tests new suit

It was a truly beautiful day, with the temperature in the 90s, and the sun shining brightly. The humidity was about 80 percent. What a great day for a swim!

At the Disaster Preparedness Office just outside the Reilly Road Gate, 1st Lt. Robert Humphries and SSgt. Patrick Friend were swimming... swimming in sweat.

These two dedicated Disaster Preparedness people were testing the new chemical warfare protective suit for four hours. Why? To find out what problems might develop when the units at Pope go into Task Qualification Training wearing the suits in August.

The suits are charcoal lined and some heat buildup was noticed in them. The only way to find out how to assist the Pope units with the suits was to wear them while performing duties around the office and grounds.

Several interesting things were determined. Tasks are not impossible to perform in the suits, although they can be very frustrating. Most of the jobs were relatively simple, but with restricted physical capabilities, they take a little longer. In this hot summer weather, you must take frequent breaks and drink plenty of fluids to avoid excessive heat buildup within the suits.

Just remember that when your turn comes for Task Qualifications Training, others have done it and you can, too.



The photographer catches a 'fly's-eye-view' of SSgt. Patrick Friend (left) and 1st Lt. Robert Humphries as they make their way

indoors from the Mobile Command Post. (US Air Force photos by Tanna Sakobie)



This time it's a view of a 'fly's eye'. Behind the 'eye' is SSgt. Patrick Friend. (Left) 1st Lt. Robert Humphries unstraps his overshoes and welcomes relief from his four hour ordeal.

Pope loses close friend in car accident

Col. Robert F. Burnham, Jr., who served as the Chief, CBPO until his reassignment to Texas, was killed in a traffic accident near Lumberton, N.C., last Saturday.



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According to Trooper J.H. Flynn, the investigating officer, the accident occurred about 10:30 a.m., on Interstate 95, approximately six miles south of Lumberton.

People around Pope remember Colonel Burnham as a quiet and gentle person. He recognized each individual's strengths and weaknesses, and by emphasizing the positive, he encouraged them to give their best.

Colonel Burnham began his military career in March 1964 upon graduation from Officer's Training School. His first assignment was to Rhein-Main AB, Germany. He also served tours in

Viet Nam, Pacific Air Force Headquarters and the Air Force Academy. He came to Pope in 1977.

Colonel Burnham was a strong believer that military officers should continue their professional military education. He received a master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1970. He also graduated from Air Command and Staff College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Air War College.

Services for the colonel were held in the Base Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Colonel Burnham is survived by his wife Judy, who was injured in the accident, and son Bobby. He was laid to rest at his hometown in Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Agencies advise

Check contracts before signing

Buying with care

By Capt. Charlie Murray
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, USAFR

Life in the military service means moving from one geographical area to another with relatively short stays in most places. With each move, service people and their dependents find themselves in a new marketplace and must do business with dealers with whom they have had no previous contact. However, there are several agencies and offices which can provide information which may be helpful to the prudent consumer.

The Housing Referral Office should be the initial stop for those being assigned to a base for the first time. That office will assist in the location of available housing that meets the individual's particular requirements and can steer the serviceman away from a landlord who has proven himself to be a disreputable businessman.

The Armed Services Disciplinary Control Board investigates complaints alleging wrongdoings and unfair business practices and has the authority to designate places of business as "off-limits". Also the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau may supply information concerning complaints against a local dealer or store.

Finally, the Consumer Protection Division of the North Carolina Department of Justice will also provide information concerning actions that

the division has taken on behalf of the using and consuming public.

If the individual suspects that a contract he is asked to sign is unusual or has doubts about the meaning of any of the language of the contract, he should request time to have the contract reviewed by the Legal Assistance Office.

Refusal to allow time for that review could indicate the dealer does not want the individual to receive objective advice, or he is afraid that after the person has had time to think about the transaction, he may no longer think that it is a good deal.

If an individual serviceman or dependent has already become involved with a disreputable or unscrupulous dealer, the person should make an appointment with the Legal Assistance Offices as soon as he or she becomes aware of the problem.

That office can advise the individual on their legal rights and assist in preserving those rights either by direct assistance of by referring the person to a civilian lawyer or some governmental agency or office.

The Legal Assistance Office can also explain procedures of small claims court and answer questions concerning the use of that court if it is appropriate.

Appointments with a Pope legal assistance attorney can be made on the second floor of Bldg. 306 (above CBPO) or by calling 394-2341, Pope AFB Preventive Law Program.

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While nine Combat Control Teams from Pope and other Air Force bases stood at attention, Gen. Robert E. Huyser, Commander, Military Airlift Command officially opened Pope's Combat Control School last week. The first class graduated from the school in late June after opening in April. After his ribbon cutting ceremony, General Huyser met each man on the different teams, congratulating them for their dedication and initiative it takes to be a combat controller. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

Suggestion award winners named

SrA. Charles T. Ashlin, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron and A1C Charles L. Gange, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron were selected as Pope's Suggestor and Suggestion Monitor of the Quarter July 14.

The suggestor is recognized for participation in the Base Suggestion Program and the monitor for substantial increases in the participation/adoption rates and overall management of the squadron program.

Ashlin submitted 13 eligible suggestions during the three-month period.

Gange was named the suggestion monitor for units with more than 100 people assigned while SSgt. Donny Weaver, Det. 3, 5th Weather Squadron received the monitor award for units with less than 100 people assigned.

SSgt. Louis Carson, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, was named the Safety/Suggestion Contest grand prize winner after a drawing was held June 27.

Col. Harold T. Boe, 317th Combat Support Group commander, drew Sergeant Carson's name from a group of 40 eligible suggesters.

The rotating Safety Participation Trophy was won by the 317th AMS, after the squadron people had submitted 14 eligible safety suggestions.

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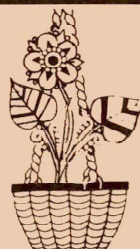
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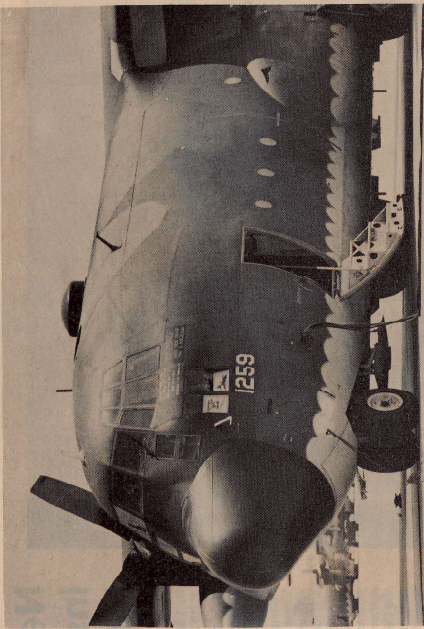




Individual awards were presented by Gen. Robert E. Huyser during the picnic at Pope Park

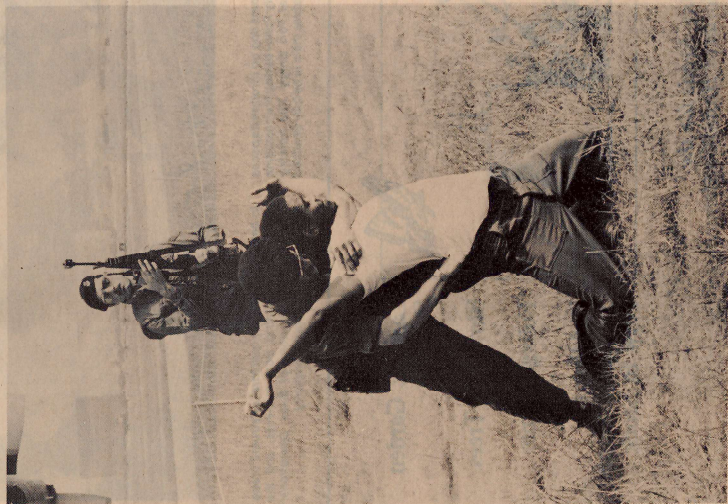
Friday afternoon. The picnic climaxed the week-long event and gave everyone a chance to relax

after the tough competitions had ended.



The aircraft that received special care (all number 1259) stands tall after the competition was over. The Hercules was piloted by Capt. Rick Mendas and his crew from 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron. The crew won the best airdrop competition.

USAF photos by Sally Pender



Showing how to properly control an enemy, the SPs were tested on their ability to spot and apprehend persons trying to get close to the airplane they were guarding.

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big. "Thank You" for their help." Pope competed against various teams from 37 air lift units worldwide, including the Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, plus teams from Canada, Great Britain, West Germany and Australia.

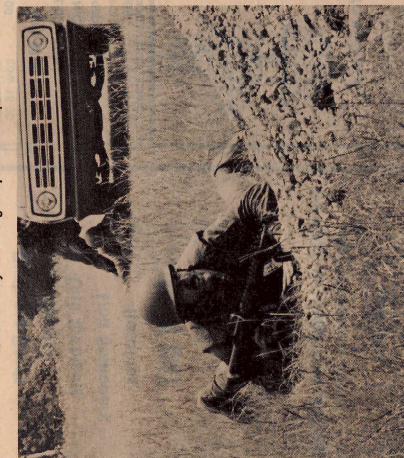
The Security Police team, last year's champions, lost their crown this year by less than a point.

"This was a very tight competition," said Maj. Joa Tripp, Chief of Security Police. "Our guys did very well and we're proud of them. We were the defending champs and of course everyone's out to dethrone you, but everyone performed well. We enjoyed having the Australians here and hope to have more allies entered in next year's competition."

The Combat Control Team was also involved in the competition. They fell short of first place by less than 25 points.

"I thought Pope's young and relatively inexperienced team did real well," said Capt. Daniel Jones, Combat Control Team School commandant. "The events were tough, especially the Recondo obstacle course, and I believe all teams did a super job."

The competition was summed up by one of the German crew members during the picnic. "We did a great job, but we're looking forward to coming back next year."



Pope's Security Police team was involved in an extremely tight contest with only less than one point separating the first through third place teams.



The Recondo obstacle course at Fort Bragg was used by the Combat Control teams. The course is considered to be one of the toughest in the military. Pope's team finished second place overall.



Watching a customs dog go through its paces was the Pope Security Police during their customs inspector training at Fort Bragg. The training Pope SPs receive enables them to be fully qualified

to become customs inspectors for aircraft crews and others returning from mid-route, and the inspecting can be done at Base Operations. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

New customs inspectors end tough training

By TSgt. Wayne King
317th SPS

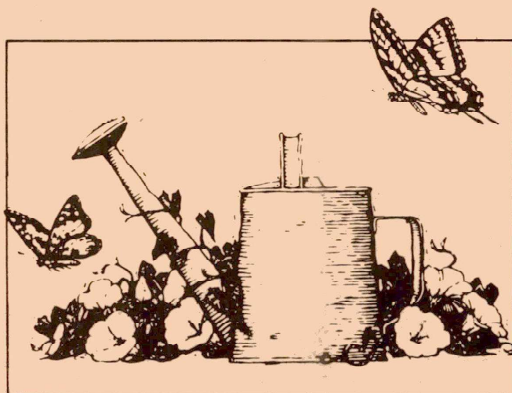
Pope AFB, N.C., is designated as a Special Foreign Clearance Base by the Department of Defense for purposes of providing U.S. Customs and Agriculture clearances for both U.S. and Foreign aircraft operating under specific projects. These projects include the rotation of the 39th, 40th and 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron to Europe and joint U.S. Army and USAF exercises.

U.S. Customs officials are normally assigned to perform customs clearances at regular foreign clearance bases. These functions may, with prior authorization from the U.S. Customs Service and the Department of Agriculture, be performed at special foreign clearance bases by military people specifically trained and designated as Military Customs Inspectors (Excepted).

This provision is carried out at Pope by members of the 317th Security Police Squadron and associated Military Police at Fort Bragg, who have been selected by their respective commanders to perform customs inspections after receiving special training from a representative of the U.S. Customs Service located at Wilmington, N.C.

The most recent customs class was conducted July 7th, by D.R. Scott, District Director, U.S. Customs, for this geographical area. The class graduated 42 people representative of the 317th SPS, Pope; 4th SPS, Seymour Johnson AFB; 16th 21st, 82nd, 108th, 118th and 503rd MP Co's, Fort Bragg. During the class specialized training was given to accompanied baggage examination and anti-smuggling techniques. The graduation ceremony was concluded with Lt. Robert W. Gee, Operation Officer, 82nd MP Co, representing Scott with a certificate of appreciation and honorary membership in the 82nd MP Co.

Concurrent with the graduation ceremony was the recent designation of the Pope AFB, Passenger Terminal, Bldg. 708 as a new area for customs processing. This project was a combined effort by TSgt. Wayne King, 317th SPS, Lt. Chevez and Sergeant Rodriguez, 317th Trans, in an effort to speed customs processing and eliminate passenger inconvenience caused by inclement weather conditions.



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Gymnasium opens steam room

The base gymnasium staff has announced the steam room is now available for gymnasium participants. There is no charge and reservations aren't necessary to use the room.

For additional information, call Ext. 2671.

Two additional courts open

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony today at the base gymnasium to celebrate the opening of two additional racquetball courts.

Following the ceremony, there will be a double-elimination doubles tournament. All Pope people (military and civilian) are invited to enter the tournament.

Interested people can sign up at the Base Gymnasium. Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Red Cross offer swimming classes

Two adult beginner swimming classes are offered by the Red Cross from August 4-15. The classes are scheduled to be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Atchley Pool on Fort Bragg. Classes start at 6 p.m., and are free to the military.

To register or for more information call the Red Cross, 396-1231 or 396-1234.

Women's exercise class

The base gymnasium director has reserved space each Tuesday for women to hold an exercise class. Classes are held from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, call Ext. 2892.

No-tap bowling

Each Saturday night the Bowling Center has open no-tap bowling. Entry fee is \$3. Other open tournaments are played after no-tap.

Horse shoe program begins in August

The 1980 Horse Shoe program is scheduled to begin August 4. Pre-registration must be completed by today.

All squadrons are limited to six people for single team and three double teams.

There will be a meeting for all interested people Monday at 9 a.m., in the Bowling Center's conference room.

For more information, call Ext. 2671 or 2892.

Little League team wins two

The Youth Center's Little League, 9 and 10-year-old, team met its first challenge game against Seymour Johnson AFB, July 12 and came away with split games.

The first game saw the little league lose 7 to 5 in a close contest.

The second match Pope won 16 to 3.

Youth football season approaching

The football season is approaching fast and youths desiring to play football need to contact SSgt. Thomas Rector at the Youth Center.

Cheerleaders must also contact Rector.

Youth Center needs volunteers

The Youth Center officials need volunteers to help with programs planned for the upcoming fall sports season.

Volunteers are asked to call SSgt. Thomas Rector at Ext. 4512.

IM fast pitch softball starts

The Intramural Fast-pitch Softball League started Monday at 6 p.m., on Fields 2 and 3. Sixteen teams entered this year's competition.

The league consists of the National and American Divisions, who play Monday through Thursday at 6 and 7:15 p.m.

Starting the season Monday for the National Division were FMS-2 against AMS and 41TAS against 3MAPS. The American Division saw OMS-2 vie against FMS-1 and TRANS against 39TAS in Tuesday games.

The National Division season will end September 8 and the American Division season ends September 9.

Weekly scores and schedules will appear in the Hercules Herald whenever possible.

Schedules

Fast-pitch Softball Schedule

National Division

Monday

Teams	Time	Field
41TAS vs AMS	6 p.m.	3
OMS-1 vs 3MAPS	7:15 p.m.	
Hq-1 vs SPS	6 p.m.	2
SUPPLY vs FMS-2	7:15 p.m.	

Wednesday

Teams	Time	Field
Hq-1 vs 41TAS	6 p.m.	3
FMS-2 vs OMS-1	7:15 p.m.	
3MAPS vs SPS	6 p.m.	2
AMS vs SUPPLY	7:15 p.m.	

American Division

Tuesday

Teams	Time	Field
FMS-1 vs 39TAS	6 p.m.	2
CLINIC vs CES	7:15 p.m.	
Hq-2 vs TRANS	6 p.m.	3
OMS-2 vs SVS	7:15 p.m.	

Thursday

Teams	Time	Field
CLINIC vs FMS-1	6 p.m.	2
39TAS vs SVS	7:15 p.m.	
Hq-2 vs OMS-2	6 p.m.	3
CES vs TRANS	7:15 p.m.	

QUESTION: Who should wear seat belts?

ANSWER: Everyone. Although children under four years old and weighing less than 40 pounds preferably should be held by child restraints, it is better to fasten them into place with a lap belt only than to leave them unprotected.

The medical profession advises pregnant women to wear seat belts. The belts, worn low over the abdomen, provide considerable protection for both the mother and her unborn child. The shoulder harness also should be worn to prevent the woman from being thrown into the steering column or dashboard. The most frequent cause of death in car accidents for the unborn child is the death of the mother.

'Do's and Don'ts'

Sportsmen should fear lightning

Although the earth is bombarded by 360,000 lightning bolts every hour, which adds up to about 8.5 million lightning bolts per day, only about 125 Americans are killed by lightning each year, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

Still, no one wants to become a longshot statistic. Here are some "do's and don'ts" to follow during lightning storms:

- Get inside a large building, or in an all-metal vehicle or truck cab--not a convertible or an open truck bed. Do not take shelter in a small isolated shed or use any other small structure in an open area. Avoid using telephones.
- Don't stand under a tall, isolated tree in an open area.
- Don't let yourself project above the surrounding landscape, as you would in an open field, on the beach or in a small boat.

- Get out of and away from water. Also, get off of and stay away from motorcycles, golf carts and bikes.
- Stay away from wire fences, railroad tracks, metal pipes and other metallic objects that can conduct electricity.
- In a forest, find shelter in a low area under a thick growth of trees. In the open, go to a low valley or ravine, but watch for flash flooding.
- If you feel your hair stand on end, drop to your knees and bend forward.

If you're with someone who is struck by lightning, give the victim immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage. If a group is hit, treat apparently "dead" victims first. Anyone who is conscious and breathing will probably recover spontaneously. Victims who seem stunned but otherwise unhurt should see a doctor as soon as possible. The physical effects of a lightning strike aren't always obvious.

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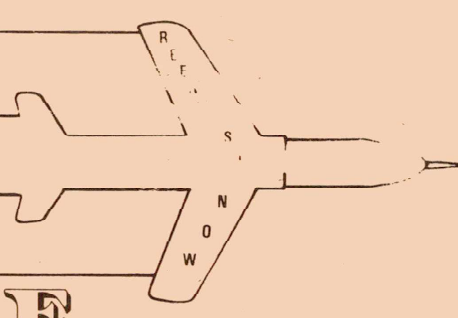
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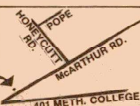
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Rotation nears mid-way point

40th TAS spends 'Summer in Europe'

Summer in Europe with the 40TAS
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The 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron deployed to RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom during the first part of June. Lt. Col. Ron Peoples, leading the advance party, arrived at Mildenhall June 5, and immediately began to fly missions in support of U.S. and Allied Forces in the European theater.

Squadron aircrews are flying missions in such diverse areas as Bodo, Norway; Tel-Aviv, Israel; Liverpool, England; and Erzurum, Turkey.

Crews are spending most of their time in one of three operating locations: RAF Mildenhall, Hellenikon AB, Greece, or Incirlik AB, Turkey. They seem to prefer Hellenikon (near Athens) and the missions flown from there. These missions include stops at several Mediterranean locations such as Souda Bay, Crete and Naples, Italy.

The beaches at Athens provide a relaxing atmosphere for off-duty hours. Speaking of the Athens operations, a suntanned Capt. AlDeCastro

said "it's a dirty, routine job, but someone has to do it!"

The 317th Tactical Airlift Wing maintenance people, under the supervision of Maj. Roger Cogswell and MSgt. Douglas Rockafellow continue to provide superior support in less than optimum circumstances. In on-station launch rates are perfect with 100 percent on-time launches.

Weather is the only variable that has caused uncontrollable delays so far. Crew chiefs from the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron are getting first-hand experience at life in the system as they fly with their aircraft and crews to various parts of the European theater.

Off-duty time at Mildenhall provides an opportunity to enjoy the English country side. Numerous people either brought or purchased bikes. This mode of transportation provides both an inexpensive way to get around and some exercise. Maj. Bob Wallick and Capt. (Major selectee) Bob Dowell have made the 25-mile trip to Cambridge

on several occasions. Several individuals are becoming proficient at outdoor cooking as the squadron attempts to beat the cost of meals by running a charcoal grill outside the BOQ.

As Bravo Squadron nears the mid-rotation point, several facts become apparent. The weather is good, the flying is great, and this is not a bad time to spend the "summer in Europe."

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Explorer Post 759, sponsored by the Pope Security Police Squadron, will instruct the scouts during the rodeo.

Each scout should bring his bicycle and family to the rodeo.

For more information, call Jan Logan, 497-4125.

USO schedule movie

"The Lost World" will play at the USO tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. It's free to all military, dependents and their guests. The USO is located at 333 Ray Ave., Fayetteville.

Youth Center events

There will be a swim disco for teens from 6 to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow. For additional information, call Ext. 4512.

Players are needed for a DYA fast-pitch softball team. Players should be between the ages of 16 and 20 to sign up. Call Ext. 4512 for details.

Cheerleading classes will begin soon, according to Youth Center officials. For more information, call Ext. 4512.

Youth Center officials are accepting registration for members who want to be on the DYA bowling league. All members are welcomed to register.

Yntema enlisted club

Yntema enlisted club, located in the Smoke Bomb Hill area, was named after the late Gordon T. Yntema. Yntema was an Army Medal of Honor winner.

Recreation Center's schedule

Tomorrow -- A bus will leave the Center for base people to tour Myrtle Beach, S.C. Interested people should sign up in advance to ensure a seat. Bus departs at 8 a.m.

Sunday -- Pinochle tournament starts at 2 p.m., followed by the weekly pool tournament at 5:30 p.m.

Monday -- "Tops in Blue," an Air Force show, will perform at the Base Theater at 7:30 p.m. The show is free to all base people.

Tuesday -- The Pope Promenaders square dance at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are available to beginners.

Wednesday -- There will be a mid-week pinochle tournament tonight at 7:30, also, the chess group meets at 7:30.

Red Cross hold swimming classes

Free adult beginner and advanced beginner swim classes are offered by the Red Cross Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting Monday and continuing through Aug. 1.

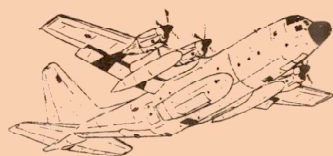
Adult beginner classes start at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and advanced beginner classes start at 7:30 p.m., at the Lee Field House indoor pool.

To register, call 396-1231 or 396-1234.

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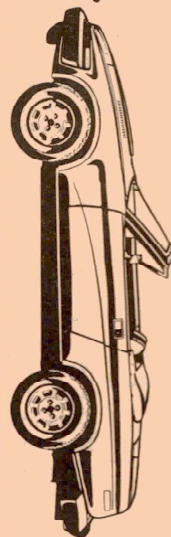
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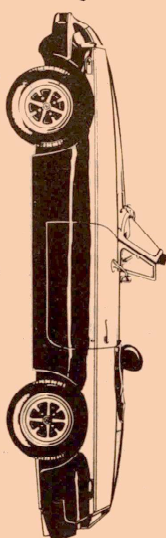
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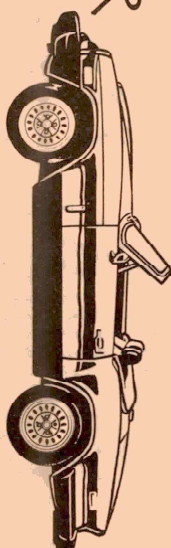
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