

HERCULES HERALD

Vol. 1 Issue 26

Fayetteville and Spring Lake, North Carolina

May 2, 1980



Against a cloudy North Carolina sky, a Pope C-130 looks alone and peaceful. This scene will not last long as both men and aircraft from Pope

support the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, by flying men and equipment to the local drop zones. Pope is the busiest base, mission wise, in

the Military Airlift Command, and use the Lockheed C-130 workhorse exclusively for their mission support. (USAF photo)

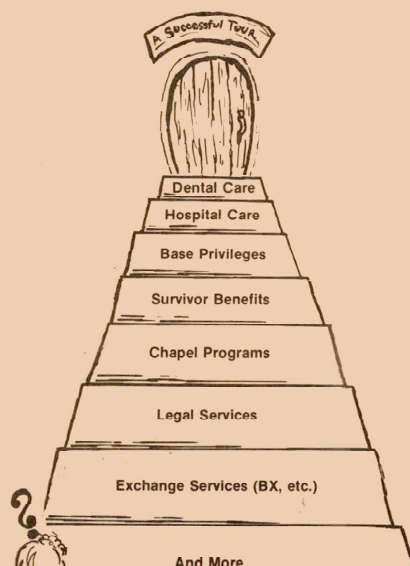
Pope AFB—We put the Air in Airborne

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Duvanal Publishing, Inc., Fayetteville, N.C., a private firm,

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For all Pope AFB employees and residents

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357. Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Col. Tom Boe, Base Commander



Pope people ask questions

Gym hours

I'd like to know if you can get the gym to open between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m.

The gym is open daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 6:45 a.m. for squadrons and organized groups to use for aerobics. Individual use is scheduled for later in the day. The aerobics groups presently use all the facilities in the gym. Individuals use is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Female Airmen use NCO Club

Why can the female airmen get into the NCO Club without a club card, and the male airmen can't?

Female and male airmen are authorized to use the NCO Open Mess as a guest of a member. The airmen are required to wear civilian clothing when open mess dress rules are in effect (after 7 p.m.).

Base hitch-hiking policy set

What is the policy on hitch-hiking on base?

AFR 125-14/PAFB Sup 1, Attachment 1, paragraphs 10-2b 7c are quoted below for information.

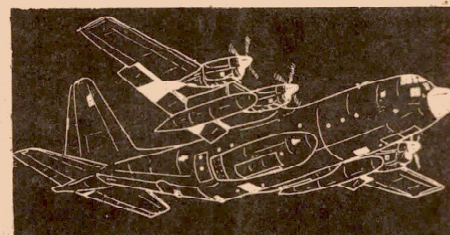
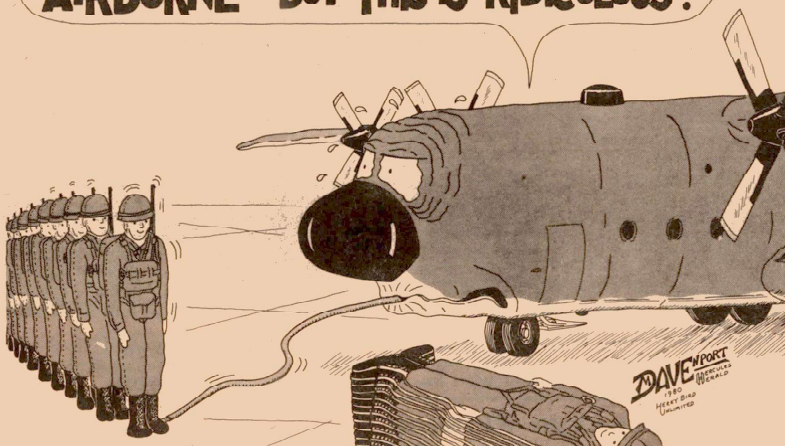
10-2 Prohibited Walking:

b. Where a sidewalk is not available, any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway shall walk only on a shoulder as far as practicable from the edge of the road and facing traffic which may approach from the opposite direction. (NCGS 20-174d)

c. Where neither a sidewalk nor a shoulder is available, any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway shall walk as near as practicable to the outside edge of a roadway, and if on a two-way roadway, shall walk on the left side of the roadway.

In view of the requirement to walk facing on-coming traffic, hitch-hiking from places other than Share-a-Ride stands would be in violation. Thus, hitch-hikers desiring to increase the chances for a ride should wait by a Share-a-Ride stand so the normal flow of traffic is not changed with vehicles parked in the street discharging or picking up passengers.

**I KNOW WE PUT THE AIR IN
 AIRBORNE...BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!**



The **Hercules Herald** is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Duvanal Publishing, Inc., 851C Bragg Blvd. Fayetteville, N.C. 28301. Phone 919-483-6340.

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

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

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

Command wants more productivity

(MNS) -- The Military Airlift Command will take a giant step toward increased productivity by the end of 1980.

Base-level productivity plans, together with specific goals and initiatives, are to be developed at each MAC base over the next few months. Efforts at Headquarters MAC to develop an initial productivity plan were completed last December.

According to a recent statement by Lt. Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, MAC vice commander in chief, these products will enable us to develop a more "comprehensive productivity plan" and foster "greater productivity awareness throughout the command."

In a November 1979 letter to all major commands and special operating agencies, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. James A. Hill stressed that "productivity has received increased emphasis at all levels of government."

"It has consistently surfaced as a key factor during congressional debates on military appropriations."

MAC's productivity involvement dates from 1961 when the Management Engineering Program was first instituted. Since then, management engineering teams have helped save millions of dollars through manpower standards and productivity improvement programs.

Officials admit, however, savings in MAC and the Air Force could have been much greater through the years. They say improvement efforts should be better focused and documented and people more actively motivated to improve production.

The latest approach, favored by MAC, will stress investment in labor saving devices, improved work methods, job standards, and better worker training and motivation.

Travis AFB, Calif., is the first site scheduled to develop a base plan. The resulting prototype will be forwarded to other bases for use as a guide. MAC METs are the focal point for plan development throughout the command.

MAC officials encourage bases to take full advantage of equipment available through two existing productivity incentive fund services.

One program, Fast Payback Capital Investment, has over \$3 million budgeted for fiscal year 1980 projects. FASCAP is administered by the Air Force and has been used for items ranging from ice machines to word processors.

The second program, Productivity Investment Funding, has more than \$100 million budgeted for FY 1981 projects and is managed by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Although projects must be at least \$1 million to qualify, proposals may be used to purchase related equipment at more than one location.

Examples of approved projects include intrusion detection systems and numerical controlled machining equipment. More information on the above program is available through local MAC METs.

"Productivity plays an important role in the day-to-day MAC mission," said Maj. Gen. Robert F. Coverdale, MAC chief of staff. Officials expect that role to expand even more as dollars grow tighter and mission demands increase in the future.



People at Pope will soon see many automobiles with a bumper sticker "Pope AFB, We put the air in airborne" on them. Officer Wives Club members (l to r), Lynne Wasson, Mauverneen Smitley and Kerrie Hollihan watch Col. Robert Patterson, 317 Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air

Force Airlift Center commander attach his to the bumper. According to an OWC spokeswoman an ample supply is available and to contact Lynne Wasson, 497-0250 if you wish to purchase one. Price is 50 cents each. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

For medical care

Patients need ID cards

Womack Army Hospital announced recently that patients are presenting themselves for medical care without evidence that they are eligible for care in a uniformed services medical treatment facility.

The identification card required by regulation for all active duty, dependents age 10 and above, retired members and their dependents, is the only means the hospital people have to determine whether a patient may be treated or must be referred to a civilian physician or hospital.

Nearly 15 patients a day come to the hospital without an ID card or with ID cards that have expired. Many such patients must be billed

for the medical care received and commanders notified in the case of active duty people.

According to a hospital spokesman, a great deal of time and effort must be expended to insure that hospital resources and the limited physician appointments are not being expended on unauthorized people. This effort is a waste of administrative resources to Womack and represents "hasseling" to the patient.

Patients can assist the hospital a great deal by making sure they carry a valid ID card when reporting for care. Their efforts in this area would expedite their care and aid in the effective use of the limited medical resources available.

Wanted: Speakers

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



Protect young children with proper restraint system

If you have an accident at 30 mph, the car can stop almost instantly, but everyone in it continues to move at 30 mph until stopped by something. Your child can be stopped by a child restraint, which distributes the forces of impact over a wide area of his body, or he can be stopped by the dashboard or windshield, which concentrate the forces on a very small area, possibly the forehead. The impact at 30 mph is equivalent to a fall from the third floor.

If you think you can protect your baby by holding him in your arms, you're dead wrong. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports cases of infants being crushed between car interior surfaces and adults' bodies. Even if the adult is wearing a seat belt, the baby is in danger. The forces of a crash may, in effect, multiply the child's weight 10 to 20 times, and not even the strongest adult can be relied upon to hold an infant in a crash.

To give your child the same chance of surviving a car crash you have, you may have to spend some time and effort. The child restraint story is

complicated by the different types of restraints available, and by an inadequate government regulation that has not banned some ineffective restraints.

Which type of restraint to buy depends on the child's age, size and temperament. For infants up to nine months or 20 pounds, a rearward-facing infant carrier for only nine month's use, consider one of the restraints that can be turned backwards for use as an infant restraint.

When your baby passes the 20-pound mark, it's time to put away the infant restraint and get a child restraint (or if you were using a child restraint turned backwards, turn it face forward). Don't use hand-me-downs or garage sale specials that simply hook over a car seat. Such devices may actually worsen the injury in a crash.

An adult safety belt won't do either. Because a child's pelvic bones are not sturdy, the belt could cause internal injuries. (Only if a child restraint is unavailable should a child wear an adult safety belt. Even a belt not meant for a child is better than nothing). The two types of child restraints, harness and shield, are designed to distribute the child's weight more widely than an adult belt can.

The more common type of child seat uses a five-point harness (across the waist, over each shoulder and through the crotch) to keep the child in the seat, and the car safety belt to hold the seat in place. Some models also have a tether belt mounted on top of the restraint to keep it from pitching forward or sideways in a crash.

If you haven't the patience to consistently fasten all those straps, consider a shield-type child restraint. A shield restraint, held in place with seat and shoulder belts, provides a padded dash in front of the child. There's no five-point harness to fasten and no tether strap. A determined child can squirm out of a shield restraint.

Tetherless models should be used in the back seat, where there's more protection. As a matter of fact, the center of the rear seat is the safest

place for your child in any case.

Simple child harness systems are also available. The child is held to the car's seat; no separate child seat is provided. That type of restraint provides greater freedom of movement but less protection, especially in side crashes.

It's a good idea to keep using a child restraint until the child no longer fits into it. As a rule of thumb, children four years old or older who weigh at least 40 pounds can begin to use adult seat belts. It's all right for the child to sit on a cushion to prop him up and give him a better view out the windows. The belt should be snug across the pelvic bones, not across the stomach. An adult shoulder strap should not be used by anyone under 55 inches tall.

In choosing a child restraint, look for convenience as well as safety, because an unused restraint is worthless. Some models require that the car safety belt be unfastened to remove the child. Others do not, allowing you to leave the restraint in place all the time.

Once you buy a restraint, read the instructions and follow them carefully. If a tether strap is provided, install it and use it. Be sure to fasten both the child harness, if there is one, and the car safety belt. Do not use a child restraint in the front seat if the front safety belts are the inertia-type that lock only in an accident or if the seat backs do not lock in place.

It is important to develop safe attitudes in children early, before they have a chance to pick up bad habits. That means not starting the car until your child is in the restraint, no matter how short the drive will be. A child who thinks of a child restraint as something to be used as a matter of course is less likely to fight about it.

The National Safety Council introduced its nationwide Childsafe Program on May 1, 1979. For information write: Childsafe, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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No Appointment Necessary

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Cub Scout Pack 759 needs adult volunteers (18 years or older) interested in helping the Cub Scout program on Pope. People are needed for committee work, planning and activation of pack programs. Men and women are needed as den leaders and assistant den leaders for boys 8-10. Men are needed for Webelos den leaders and

assistant den leaders for boys 10-11.

Experience is not necessary. The Cub Scout program needs leadership to survive, and is a satisfying experience. For information about Cub Scouts call Ed Young, Committee Chairman at 497-9333 or Marylin Loomis, Scouting Coordinator at 497-8042.

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President declares Asian/Pacific week

(AFNS) -- President Carter has declared the week beginning May 4, 1980, as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.

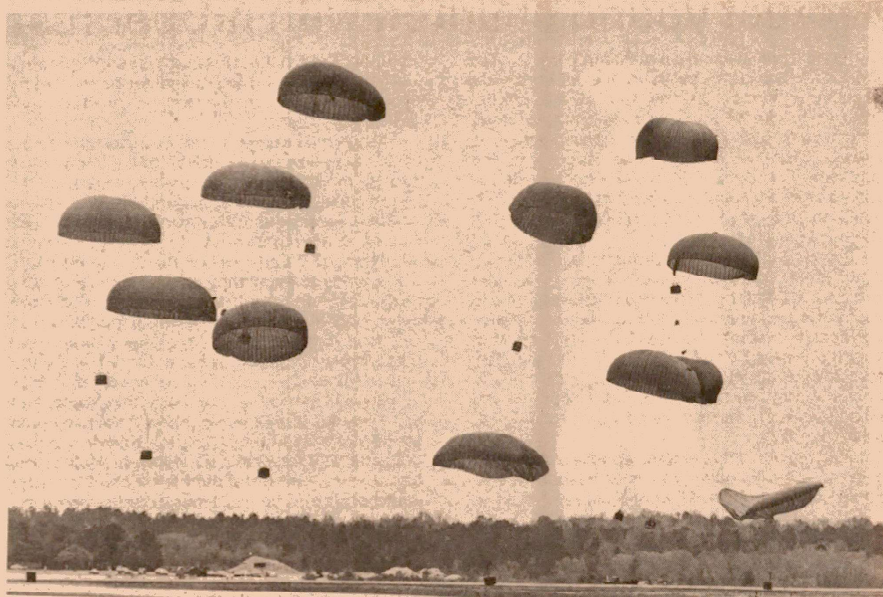
In the proclamation he praised Asian and Pacific Americans for their role in America's diverse population. "Those who have come from Asian and Pacific countries have long added a special quality to our American mosaic," he said.

"In spite of adversity, in spite of violence inflicted on their peoples and cultures," the president continued, "Asian and Pacific Americans have shed sweat and blood in the struggle for America's nationhood and in the quest for freedom and opportunity."

"Out of all proportion to their numbers, Asian and Pacific Americans have contributed to our nation's progress in a wide range of fields -- science, the arts, literature, agriculture, industry and commerce," he said.

"As we welcome new groups of Asian and Pacific peoples to our shores, our hearts are saddened by the suffering that has caused many of them to leave their homelands, but we are proud to be able to offer them freedom and hope and opportunity in America."

The president concluded, "We are grateful for their presence and glad for the opportunity to continue our tradition as a land of immigrants, people who have come from every corner of the earth, united by a common commitment to human rights and human liberty."



Suspended from 64 foot, G-12 Cargo Parachutes, the SE Container Delivery System bundles float freely to the ground. This delivery system is one of four cargo airdrop techniques used by the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's C-130 Hercules aircraft in support of the 82nd Airborne Division at neighboring Fort Bragg. The other delivery systems are the Low Altitude Parachute Extraction

System, the standard "static line" personnel drop and the heavy equipment drop. Any of these deliveries can be made by a C-130 aircraft operating in either short-field or normal-field configurations. The C-130 is the Military Airlift Command's tactical airlift workhorse. (USAF photo by Suzun Willits)

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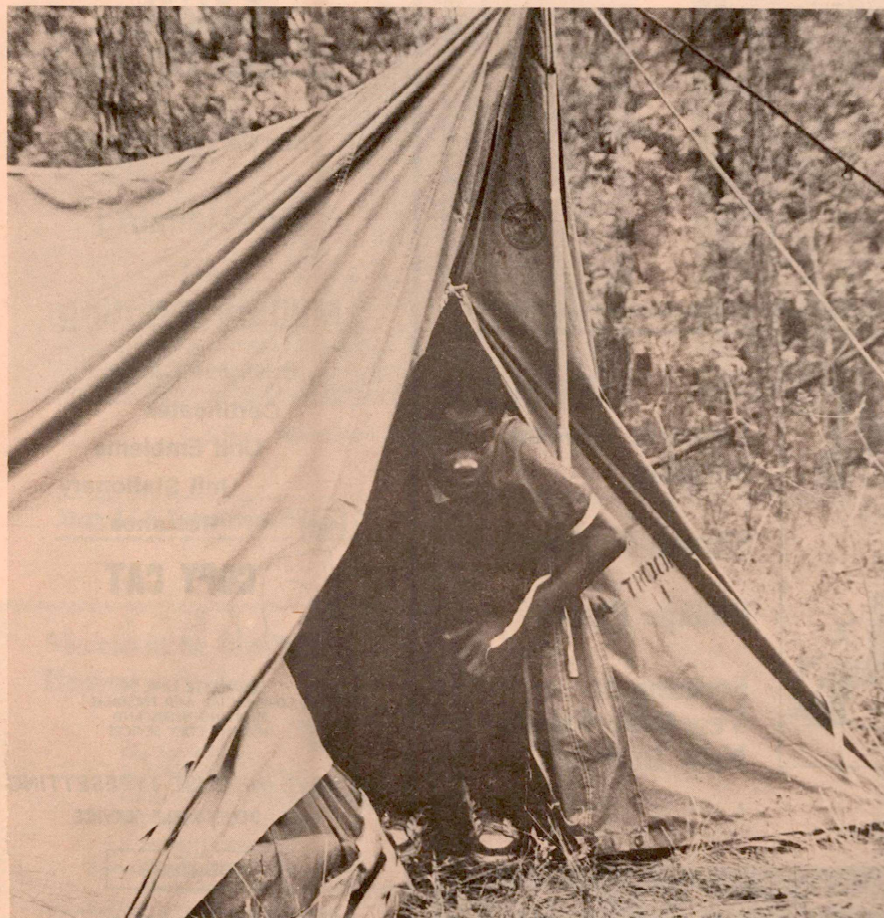
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Dave Loomis of Pack 759 approaches Chief Allowat Sakima (Paul Alexander of Troop 793) to be "tapped out" as a candidate for the Order of the Arrow.



Melvin McCall exits his tent early Saturday morning ready to enter the days' competition.

Pope scouts test skills at camporee

By SrA. Glenn Gage
317 TAW Public Affairs Office

The Cherokee and Flaming Arrow Patrols of Pope's Boy Scout Troop 759 earned second and sixth place finishes last weekend in the Tuocs District Spring Camporee held at Fort Bragg's Kiest Lake, matching their skills against 24 other patrols in the Tuocs District. The Cherokee Patrol came within one point of first place.

Troops and Cub Scout Packs from the Spring Lake, Pope and Fort Bragg areas form the Tuocs.

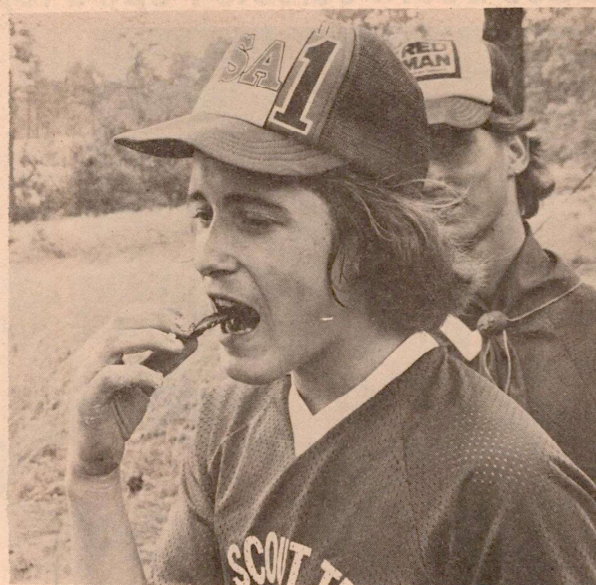
Webelos Dens 1 and 2 from Pack 759 also attended the camporee and participated in most of the tests of scouting skills. However, they were not allowed to compete for an overall placement due to regulations restricting cub scouts from practicing certain Boy Scout skills. All of Pope's participating units were awarded competition with honors ribbons.

Competitive skill areas for the event were campsite setup and arrangement, knotting, pole lashing, knife and axmanship, orienteering by compass, first aid, cooking and trail signs. Patrols were graded on teamwork, leadership and ability.

After competition, the scouts gathered for campfire activities sponsored by the Order of the Arrow, a national organization of honor campers selected for skills and service. During the ceremonies, Pack 759 Committee member Dave Loomis and Troop 759 Senior Patrol Leader Robert Young were "tapped out" and nominated for membership in the OA. They will have opportunity to seal their membership in June by participating in a camping ordeal designed for that purpose.

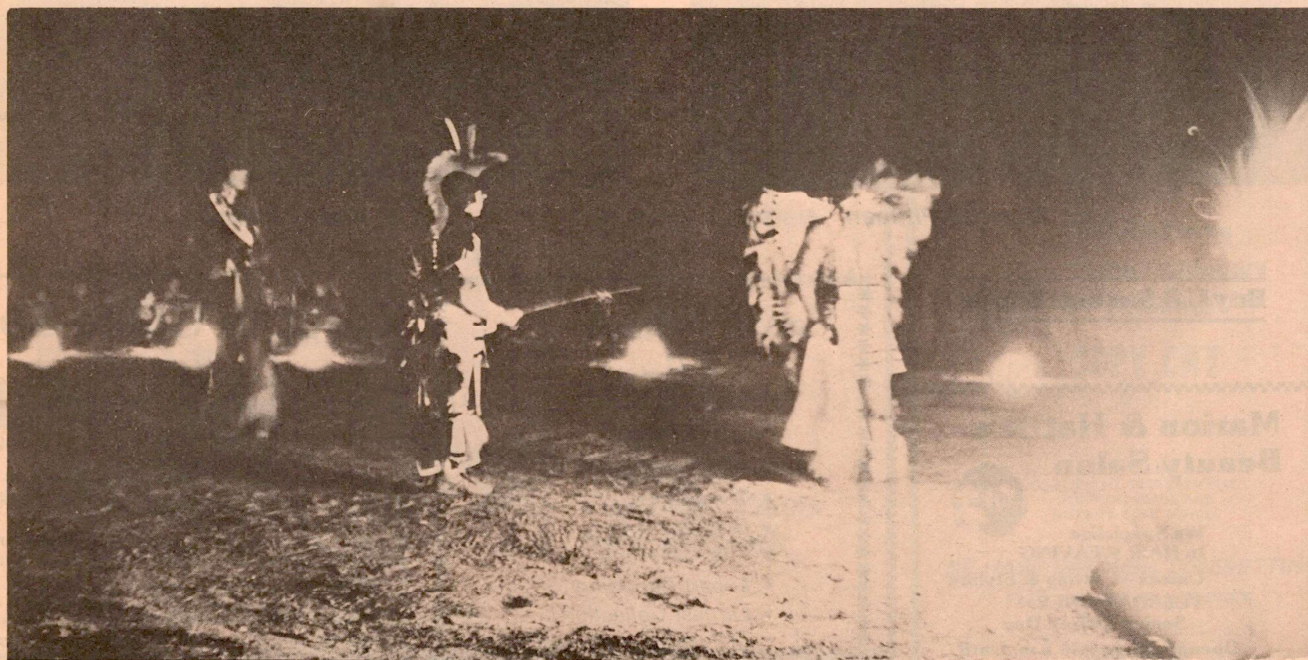


Jeff Fadeley squints as he puts the finishing touches on a "one-handed boulin" in the knot competition. Bobby Grant prepares to begin tying the same knot in the background.



Tony Kobisky tests the results of the Cherokee Patrol's entry in the cooking skills event. Alan Muenzer, Troop 759 assistant scoutmaster awaits Tony's opinion.

Story, USAF photos by SrA Glenn Gage



The Niganit Chapter Indian dance team from the Order of the Arrow's Occoneechee Lodge perform at campfire ceremonies Saturday night.

Base board selects Pope's top Airmen of the Quarter



MSgt. Charles Malloy

A selection board, consisting of a chief master sergeant, senior master sergeant and lieutenant colonel, recently selected Pope's Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Quarter, for the period January through March.

The board interviewed selectees on subjects of military courtesy, drill and ceremony, current events and general military subjects.

Named as Senior NCO of the Quarter was MSgt. Charles W. Malloy from Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division.

Sergeant Malloy, an operations NCO at MWR, entered the Air Force Sept. 6, 1961. He has been working in MWR for the past 12 years.

"I work directly for the Chief of MWR, to make sure all establishments are complying with base standards," said Sergeant Malloy. "I also monitor the overall operation effectiveness."

The Bennettsville, S.C. native enjoys softball, football and racquetball. He also coached basketball for Pope this past season.

In his 18 years of service, Sergeant Malloy has been stationed at Aviano AB, Italy, Point Arena AFS, Calif., and U-Tapao AB, Thailand. He was assigned to Pope in May 1978.

SSgt. Marshall N. Pittman of the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron was named NCO of the Quarter.

Sergeant Pittman, a maintenance coordinator at OMS, was born in Brunswick, Ga. He entered the Air Force July 10, 1972.

He works on C-5s, C-141s, C-130s and other aircraft as a flightline expeditor. He supervises aircraft maintenance on the green ramp.

The sergeant enjoys hunting, fishing and reading. "I love the outdoors," said Sergeant Pittman.

Airman of the Quarter honors went to A1C Rickey J. Phipps, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, a Navigational Systems Specialist.

Airman Phipps came to Pope April 16, 1979 after attending a 22-week technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. While at the school, Airman Phipps was an honor graduate. He was also a squad leader in the 3701 Basic Military Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Recently, he won an award for Technician of the Month.



SSgt. Marshall Pittman



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Couple Class Set

Couple Communication, a four-session educational program designed to enrich communication between partners, will be taught Tuesday through May 27, and June 10 through July 1, at the Pope Chapel.

The class will run each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost for the course is \$10 per couple, \$18 if two texts are required.

Instructors for the course are Rhonda and Richard DePriter, David and Donna Lees, and Joe Vasquez.

Instruction in Couple Communication is provided by actual involvement. Basic ideas are presented and discussed, followed by practical use of the principles in class exercises and homework assignments. The course is designed to improve healthy relationships by enhancing existing communication skills rather than helping troubled relationships which may need professional counseling.

BACKGROUND ON . . .

TURKEY

FACTS AND FIGURES

Geography: Partly in Europe and partly in Asia, Turkey has an area of 296,000 square miles (slightly smaller than Texas and Louisiana combined). The capital city of **Ankara** has a

population of 2.6 million, but Istanbul is the largest city with a population of 3.86 million; other large cities are Izmir (1.66 million) and Adana (1 million).

People: In a population estimated at 43 million, Turks make up 90 percent of the citizens

Kurds account for 7 percent, and the remainder are Arabs, Greeks, Armenians, Jews. Most Turkish Moslems belong to the Sunni sect of Islam.

Government: Parliamentary democracy, with a President chosen by the

Grand National Assembly members who are elected directly by the voters. A Prime Minister, appointed by the President, is usually the leader of the political party or a coalition which commands a majority of votes in the Grand National Assembly.

Economy: Gross national product \$35 billion with a labor force 68 percent agricultural, 8 percent manufacturing. Exports: cotton, tobacco, textiles, steel.

U.S. & Turkey: Turkey became a full member of NATO in 1952; Armed Forces include 775,000 regular, 700,000 reserves. Also a member of the United Nations, CENTO, European Community, Council of Europe. Several thousand U.S. military personnel and dependents are stationed in Turkey; two NATO headquarters near Izmir have large U.S. contingents. As a result of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in July 1974, Congress voted to end arms sales on February 5, 1975. On July 25, 1975, Turkey took over control of all U.S. installations. A new tentative base agreement was reached in March 1976, and in August 1978, Congress reversed the arms embargo.



ROTC Holds Drill Meet

The Seventy-First High School JROTC unit will host its Third Annual Recruiter Drill Meet tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fifteen JROTC drill teams from throughout North and South Carolina are on tap to compete in fancy and regulation drill. Army, Navy and Air Force JROTC units will compete and trophies will be presented to winners following competition. Refreshments will be available and there is no admission fee. Seventy-First High School is three miles outside the Fayetteville city limits on Raeford Road.

Recreation Center schedules events

"Living Color" an Air Force showcase, will perform at the Recreation Center Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight. All base people are invited to attend this free show.

Shot Gun Slade spins records Wednesday for people who enjoy disco. Dancing starts at 9 p.m.

The first square dancing class of the "Pope Promenaders" will graduate Friday at a ceremony in the Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

Free piano lessons are given at the Center every Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Judo lessons are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lessons are free to all military people and their dependents.

Square dancing lessons are held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Class fees are \$4 for

Local happenings

beginners and \$5 for advanced students.

Guitar classes are given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The lessons last one month and cost \$10.

Belly dancing classes are held Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. The six week course cost \$11.

NCO Club hosts Air Force showcase

The NCO Club hosts "Living Color" an Air Force showcase, Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight. There is a \$1 cover charge.

The "Southern Stars" a top 40 variety band, will play at the Club tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Jumpin' Sunny" a disco band, plays Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arts Festival held in Fayetteville

Applications are being accepted by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, located at 822 Arsenal Avenue, for an arts exhibition in Fayetteville Sunday. Local artists and craftsmen can apply for booth space to display and sell their works. The traditional festival will be held at the downtown square. For details, call 323-1776.

Little League starts

There will be a Little League ceremony tomorrow at the Little League field, located at War

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Featuring news and information
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Hawk Street at 9 a.m. Following the opening ceremony league games will start.

USO schedules movies

The United Service Organization, located at 333 Ray Avenue presents "The Stratton Story" a Major League baseball fiction movie, tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. It is free to all military people, their dependents and guests.

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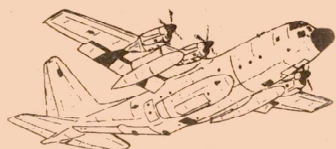
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"Pope Scene"





A letter of appreciation and a \$50 bond was presented to Maj. Roger Cogswell of the 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron by Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, for finding the "Golden Bolt" last month. Major Cogswell found the object during the course of his duties on the flightline. The award is part of a foreign object damage prevention program, and is given to people who find the "Golden Bolt" each month. (USAF photo)

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Pope softball team wins invitational tourney crown

In the first game of their double-elimination softball tournament, Pope came from a 7 to 4 deficit to stop Charleston AFB, S.C., 11 to 10, and spark them to the tournament title.

Seymour-Johnson AFB won the second game of the tournament by swamping Shaw AFB, 28 to 10, and a chance to meet Pope in the winners bracket.

Pope scored 13 runs in the first inning, on home runs by Jim Grant, Tony Rulli and Mark Spencer. Seymour-Johnson could only manage five runs as Pope took a commanding lead.

Pope crossed the plate nine more times in the second inning with a towering home run by Gary

Janelli helping provide the punch. Pope went on to crush Seymour-Johnson 35 to 10.

Shaw revenged their earlier defeat to Seymour-Johnson by stopping them in the consolation bracket 24 to 19. This set up the final game with Pope beating Shaw 17 to 13 to become the champs.

Spencer paced Pope in the final game going four for four at the plate with two home runs. Good defensive work was done by Jim Grant and Wayne Sears.

Winning pitchers for Pope were Bill Spracklin, Larry Barbour and Ron Perkins.

IM softball starts May 12

The resounding thud of bat against ball can be heard each afternoon as intramural slowpitch softball teams prepare for the upcoming season.

According to a base gym spokesman, the pre-season gets underway Monday. Each of the 24 teams entered into this years league will get a chance to play at least one game.

The league will be divided into three divisions, the National, American and Continental, with eight teams in each one.

The intramural slowpitch season is expected to run for six weeks with a playoff tournament scheduled at the end of the season. The top four teams in each division will vie in a double-elimination style playoff.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday on the two fields behind the base gym. Game time is 5 p.m.

















The 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron will be trying to repeat as slowpitch champions, as they are expected to field another strong team this year.

The fastpitch season will start immediately after the slowpitch playoffs are over. The season is expected to run for six weeks with the same style of playoffs scheduled at the end of the season.

More information concerning this years intramural softball leagues can be obtained by contacting the base gym at Ext. 2671.

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