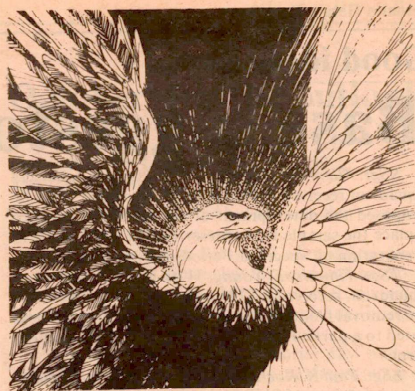


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When the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing deployed to Gulfport, Miss. for the Operational Readiness Exercise last weekend it was almost like they took everything with them but the kitchen sink. Engines, propellers, carts, K-loaders and forklifts are just a few of the items

that accompanied the 678 airmen and 16 airplanes that deployed. People from throughout the wing set up security and transportation systems, provided food and weather support, established maintenance and operations functions and provided command and

control. The exercise scenario called for the wing to fly in support of an allied nation repelling insurgents. See pages 6 and 7. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Glenn Gage)

Base deploys to Gulfport for exercise

They began leaving on Thursday (Sept. 25) at 7 a.m., when the advanced team left Pope enroute to Gulfport, Miss., and Hurlburt Field, Fla., to prepare for Pope's ORE (Operational Readiness Exercise), which began at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The rest of Thursday and into Friday, more than 650 people deployed to Gulfport as chalk after chalk completed mobility processing and

boarded their C-130s for the three-hour flight.

People who stayed behind picked up the slack and many worked more than 12-hour shifts to keep Pope's regular mission running smoothly.

SrA. Glenn Gage was the on-the-spot reporter for the Public Affairs Division and his story and photos can be seen on pages 6/7.

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Good ideas pay

Base suggestors receive cash

SSgt. Glenn P. Skaggs, Jr., 317th Headquarters Squadron received a \$400 suggestion award when he proposed the development of an Air Force form to replace the sample letter prescribed by AFR 36-94 in preparation of Specified Period of Time contracts.

TSgt. Timothy F. Young, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, received a \$295 award for his proposal of the removal from service of support equipment designated to a particular squadron during ROTE deployment.

SSgt. Paul K. Koehler, 317th Avionics Maintenance Squadron received \$150 for his proposal of a change in the procedure for removing and replacing the yoke driver assembly by drilling two holes in the back panel to allow easier access to mount the screws.

SSgt. John C. Baldwin, 317th AMS received an \$100 award for his proposal for the fabrication and installation of two three-inch by five-inch card holders on all AWADS equipped C-130E aircraft.

Sgt. Charles T. Ashlin, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron received \$75 for his proposal that glass used by the carpenter shop be stored in the carpenter shop upon receipt rather than Base Supply. This procedure eliminates two handling steps, reducing breakage and promoting safety of personnel.

The following people received certificates of appreciation for their suggestions:

Capt. James R. James, SSgt. Louis Carson, Jr., SSgt. Billy R. Parsons, Sgt. Thomas S. Jacyszyn, and Sgt. Sandra K. Porter.

Commander calls for CFC support

To: All Members of the Pope AFB Community

The 1981 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) starts Monday and lasts until Nov. 14. This campaign is the federal employee portion of the annual United Way Campaign and provides a once a year opportunity to help those around us who are less fortunate.

This effort not only provides support for such national agencies as the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts of America but support for local agencies in this area and activities here at Pope. Much of this money is returned to us at Pope to assist Youth

Activities and Family Services. Both of these agencies provide many varied forms of assistance to military members and their families.

Our goal of \$59,000 can be easily attained if we all do our fair share. I wholeheartedly support this effort and I encourage each of you to donate.

Thank you for caring about those unable to help themselves.

ROBERT B. PATTERSON
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Exceptional performers may receive STEP promotions

Commanders at major commands may now select and promote a limited number of airmen with exceptional potential to grades E-4 through E-7 under the stripes for exceptional performers program announced by officials here.

The test program, starting Oct. 1, permits promotion when, in the commander's judgement, circumstances clearly warrant advancement. Commanders of separate operating agencies with a large number of enlisted service members will have similar authority. Additionally, the senior officer in organizations with small enlisted populations may recommend clearly exceptional airmen for promotion to the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

The program will be evaluated based on commander's views and the promotions made during a one-year test period before recommended for permanent adoption.

With about 94,000 promotions to these grades each year, the STEP program will be very selective. Officials said STEP promotions during the test period--and in the future if the program is adopted--

will be limited to slightly more than 200 a year. Senior commanders will be allocated a specific number of stripes based on assigned E-3 through E-6 strength.

Promotions to E-8 and E-9 are excluded from the program. Senior noncommissioned officer evaluation boards already have performance reports available to document unique circumstances warranting promotion. Inclusive of these grades would also detract from the selection opportunity of others, since the number of E-8s and E-9s is restricted by law to 2 percent and 1 percent of the enlisted force, respectively.

While the stripes for exceptional performers program will augment existing airman promotion programs, officials have said that with the exception of promotion to E-4 no one may be promoted more than once during any 12-month period. When commanders make selections, they may waive normal promotion eligibility criteria except for Air Force time-in-service minimums and certain promotion-disqualifying factors.

For more information contact the base personnel office at Ext. 2472.

Chaplain asks for Prayer Day

The Air Force Chief of Chaplains has asked chaplains of all faiths to conduct prayer services for the hostages in Iran during the second week of October.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Richard Carr said the week of Oct. 5-11 is "a particularly appropriate time for these services of prayer."

"President Carter has designated Monday as the National Day of Prayer. It is most fitting that during this National Day of Prayer emphasis we especially remember in fervent prayer our fellow citizens held hostage in Iran and families."

Writing to chaplains throughout the Air Force, Chaplain Carr stated, "there is a saying, 'time heals most wounds.' This is true. The distance that time gives to a situation of pain, sorrow, or tragedy offers among other elements the 'healing' of becoming less sensitive to the area of hurt. This is good in many circumstances, but not in all.

"I specifically have in mind the situation of our hostages being held in Iran, and their families. To grow insensitive to their plight through the distance of

time is not part of a healing process, rather it is to become callous and unconcerned over the plight of our fellow citizens caught in the grips of a tragic situation beyond their control.

"We must keep them in our minds, our hearts, and our prayers. The power of our prayers and the influence of our concern must not be denied them."

The Americans have been held hostage since Nov. 4, 1979. (AFNS)

Retention concerns officials

"The Air Force's major concern today is not getting people to join the Air Force, but rather it is keeping them in," said Brig. Gen. Keith McCartney, the Air Force Recruiting Service commander told college educators at Hickman AFB, Hawaii. "We've always been able to meet our needs with volunteers. We've never had to draft people. The problem is now retention." (AFNS)

Commander's Comments

Editor's Note: The following comments are from Col. Robert B. Patterson, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and U.S. Air Force Airlift Center commander, on items affecting Pope.

ORE. I want to thank all who participated in and supported our ORE. As you know, we are in the final stages of preparation for the most important peacetime event for any wing--its **Operational Readiness Inspection**. I know how hard most of you worked and the frustrations you felt when things did not go right. It's no secret that our mobility/deployment did not go well. This was not an attitude problem, but a training problem; and I promise those of you in the trenches who had to do the same job two or three times because of poor supervision or inaccurate instructions that I will have this corrected.

We launch our third rotation of the year this weekend. You have, through your dedication and plain hard work, established a magnificent record of performance. Every agency on base plays a role in this and should be justifiably proud. I am certain we will enjoy the same levels of success during the October-November rote.

35-10. It's that time of the year when temperatures drop and the rains fall. If we're not careful, so does our appearance. Watch out for: thermals with short-sleeve shirts; watch caps before authorized wear period; hands in pockets (known to the Army as "Air Force gloves"), and mixing of uniforms. If we pride ourselves on being the "best in MAC" we must look the part also.

Safety. We experienced a tragic accident last weekend that took the lives of two members of the Pope family. This tragedy could have been avoided in a hundred ways--but wasn't. The bottom line is--with all the mistakes made, I firmly believe that if seatbelts had been worn those two young men would be with us today.

Safety should be a part of our everyday lives, including the time we spend away from work.

In Memory Of...

Sgt. James O. Cruz and SrA. David M. Orr, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, who were killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning near Spring Lake. A memorial service was held yesterday at the Base Chapel.

News Brief

The 11.7 percent pay raise to service members, effective Oct. 1, will be an across-the-board increase for basic pay, quarters and subsistence.

Under the provisions of the law signed into law Sept. 8 the president had authority to reallocate up to 25 percent of the basic pay increase to quarters and subsistence or to provide a varying percentage increase in basic pay based on grade and years in service.

The decision was made not to exercise the reallocation authority.

The appropriation bill is still in Congress. A continuing resolution may still be necessary if the Congress does not enact the necessary appropriation bill before Oct. 1. Passage of either the appropriation bill or the continuing resolution would allow payment of the salary increases at that time.





Distinguished Trooper

A feat rarely accomplished by non-Army people was done by A1C Paul DeGeorge, an airborne-qualified weather observer with Det. 3 5th Weather Squadron recently. Airman DeGeorge became only the third non-Army person to receive the Distinguished Trooper Award from the 82nd Airborne Division. The Pope weatherman is a weather station and tactical weather

observer for the 82nd as well as the equipment custodian for all weather equipment assigned to the detachment from the division. He is also responsible for issue, turn-in and maintenance of the equipment to insure the weather team's tactical vehicles and equipment ready for deployment. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Disaster Preparedness conducts simulated fall-out exercise

by TSgt. Dave Skeen
317th TAW Public Affairs Division

Last Friday was a cool, cloudy day at Pope. Most people on base were deeply involved with the Operational Readiness Exercise going on. No one was thinking about a nuclear attack.

At 11 a.m., the simulated attack came when a nuclear bomb hit Rockingham, N.C., some 40 miles from Pope. The blast was a ground burst (the most radio-active fall-out) and this prompted Pope's Disaster Preparedness people to spring into action.

Immediately unit control centers and shelters were activated. Shelter teams were notified to pick up radio-active equipment, food and water.

Due to the wind direction at the time for the simulated attack, Pope could expect to begin receiving radio-active fall-out in less than an hour.

When the fall-out here began to measure 200 RADS per hour (Roentgens of Accumulated Dose), Disaster Preparedness people advised the

commander. Then Pope's aircraft and mission essential people would be deployed to other Air Force bases. People left here were advised to seek shelter immediately.

In three hours, the RADS were measuring 400, which meant that 50 percent of unprotected people would be seriously ill and the other 50 percent would be killed. At 600 RADS any person outside unprotected would be killed.

"We had three essential goals with this exercise," said 1st Lt. Robert L. Humphries, Disaster Preparedness official. "To activate all our shelters, disperse our aircraft and mission essential people and make sure the ones left here were safe."

At 3:30 p.m., the exercise was deactivated when it was assured by the Disaster Preparedness people that it was now safe.

The exercise was used to test Pope's sheltering capabilities. All shelters were activated according to Lieutenant Humphries.

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cannot read the information submitted on the FPCA, or part of it is left incomplete, an absentee ballot will not be mailed to the voter.

Make sure to complete both sides of the form and sign the application.

Pope's voting officer, 2nd Lt. Roslyn T. Smith, Ext. 4741, is available with complete information of FPCA and will assist with proper addresses on where the forms should be sent. The best time to get an FPCA is now to apply for your voting ballot.

October weather outlook

by Linda C. Washington, SSgt., USAF
Det. 21, 15th Weather Squadron

Cool but not cold, mild but not hot - that's one way to describe October's weather.

The Bermuda High Pressure Cell, positioned well out in the Atlantic Ocean, has lost its dominance over the weather in this area. As a result, cold fronts will be passing through the area more frequently, bringing with them cooler and drier polar air.

This effect, combined with shorter days and less sunshine, means our average daily maximum temperature drops significantly, nine degrees in October to 74 degrees Fahrenheit. The minimum drops a total of 12 degrees, averaging 50 degrees for October.

Our precipitation pattern changes as well this month. The thunderstorm activity, common in previous months, subsides and is infrequently observed. Showery precipitation and low ceilings tend to accompany passing cold fronts. With increased passage of cold fronts, it is this kind of precipitation that will prevail.

Additionally, during this season these polar fronts often become stationary just to the south of this area causing wide spread fog, low ceilings and steady periods of rain usually lasting about 24 hours. The total amount of precipitation during October does not increase but is merely distributed more evenly among the days of the month.

Hurricane activity sharply decreases at the end of the month bringing an end to the hurricane season. It is rare for a hurricane to affect Pope during October. Temperatures drop, cold frontal activity increases and the precipitation pattern changes - all are indications of the transition into the autumn weather.

Clearly October sets the fall trend and marks our slow transition toward winter at Pope.



A Disaster Preparedness suit would've come in handy last Friday if the exercise had been real as Pope was hit by more than 400 RADS during a simulated ground burst nuclear detonation in Rockingham, N.C., some 40 miles away. The test was used to activate all of Pope's shelters and lasted for more than five hours. (USAF photos by Tanna Sakobie)

General Allen says

Defense issues concerns the public

"Events of the past year have made defense issues a matter of foremost public concern. We have been reminded once again that America's armed forces are the ultimate guarantor of the nation's most vital interests," Gen. Lew Allen, Jr., told members of the Air Force Association.

Speaking at the association's annual convention, the Air Force Chief of Staff said the nation is entering a period of pronounced intercontinental ballistic missile vulnerability. At the same time, our general purpose forces are strained and our longrange air-and sea-lift capabilities, while unmatched, are unable to bring their full weight to bear in distance regions of the world.

"We must remain steadfast through every test, whether in the form of naked military aggression, or a protracted period of calculated probes to measure our resolve," General Allen stated.

"We must get on with the crucial task of restoring the survivability of land-based ICBMs to provide a resilient strategic traid for the years to come. There are not quick fixes or easy answers to this challenge. But, there is an answer, and that answer is deployment of the M-X ICBM in a survivable, multiple-protective-shelters basing mode," the chief of staff said.

"We must be prepared to expand our strategic capabilities through the air-launched cruise missile, M-X trident programs.

"We must re-establish efficient production rates of aircraft such as the F-15 and F-16, and, equally important, the nation must fund properly the spares and munitions so we can fly, fight and win with them anytime and anyplace," he said.

General Allen said U.S. air-and sea-lift mobility assets are inadequate to meet the requirements of a short-warning attack in Europe.

"We must expand our air-lift force, especially with regard to the capability to carry out-size cargo over long ranges, with the flexibility to land and operate on existing fields within the delivery area. The C-X program is designed to provide the additional aircraft and capabilities to meet this need," said the general.

On retention, the chief of staff said, "I am torn between pride in what our people and their families have endured because of their deep feeling of patriotism and service, and regret for the loss of so many superb professionals who simply could endure no longer. I hope that this lesson about the limits of devotion has

finally struck home with those who control the purse strings and need never be learned again."

Those professionals here, the "men and women who could not and would not strike to make their grievances known, who could only leave their profes-

sion with a great sadness over a shortsighted society which has only now awakened to their plight," he said.

"We must continue to seek the additional improvements that are essential to meet our Air Force needs for skilled professionals," General Allen concluded.



New Commander

Capt. James Hamby assumed command of the 1943rd Communications Squadron recently from Maj. Everett Young whose being reassigned to HQ AFCC, Scott AFB, Ill, Flight Facilities.

Captain Hamby arrived at Pope Sept. 8 from the 1968th Communications Squadron, Charleston AFB, S.C. The new commander has served 12 years in the Air Force. He was accepted for the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program in 1971 and received his commission in 1973.

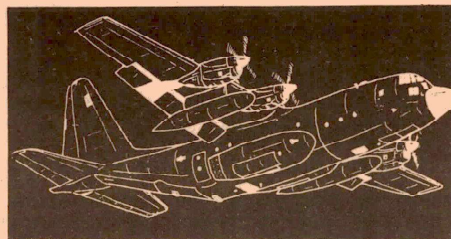
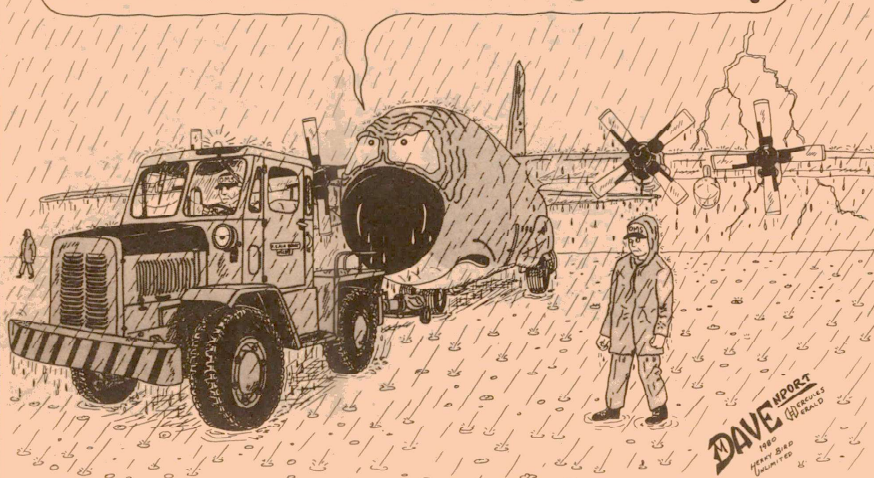
The captain is a graduate from the Oklahoma St.

University where he received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He was a distinguished graduate at Officer's Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

His other tours included HQ SCA where he served as the project engineer for the solid state instrument landing systems, aide-de-camp for Brig. Gen. Donald J. Bowman, and as special project officer for Brig. Gen. Richard W. Pryor as chief systems engineer for a project to modernize the Strategic Air Command's high frequency radio command and control systems.

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Colonel Skinner inspects a refueler truck

Local, AF officials conduct Sleek Fleet inspection



The Sleek Fleet rules are being explained to Colonel Skinner by SSgt. Evelyn Cooper.

The Organizational Maintenance and Transportation Squadrons took top honors in a recent quarterly sleek fleet competition held here.

OMS won two of the possible three categories. They had the best vehicle in the lightweight and material handling equipment categories. Transportation won the heavy equipment division.

Any squadron that has a vehicle 3 years old or older can enter the competition. Two teams judge the vehicles and determine which one is the best in that particular category.

CMSgt.'s Harold G. Lee, Harry P McCommons and Steve Turney made up the team that chose the best mechan-

ically qualified vehicle.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler and Col.'s Charles R. Skinner, Jerry D. Livingston and Chester G. Oehme, Jr., selected the best one for overall appearance.

"Next quarter we will start giving units a magnetic sign to display on the side of their vehicle," SSgt. Evelyn Cooper, NCOIC, vehicle management said. "The sign will read 'sleek fleet winner'."

If a squadron wins a quarterly competition for three times during the year, they will be presented a trophy to display in their unit.



Colonel Skinner congratulates the winner of the heavy equipment category, A1C William Heidleburg after the inspection was completed. (USAF photos by Cindy Burnham)

Deploy!...

...Resupply Allied Forces

by SRA. Glen Gage
3d TAW Public Affairs Division

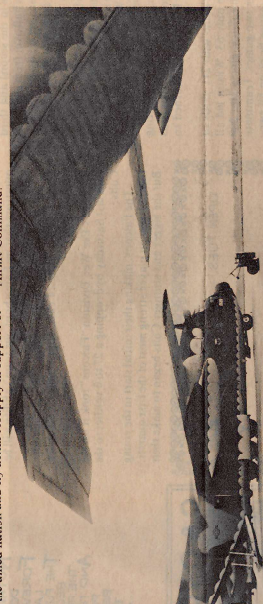
The scenario came down Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. A group of insurgents in an allied nation (Florida) are seeking to overthrow the government and form their own country (Alabama). They have gained a drastic amount of arms and supplies in a few months and are now capable of massive operations.

The allied nation's defense minister, in an address to foreign diplomats, called upon friendly countries to consider his nation's current problems and be ready to honor long standing agreements. (The United States has a bilateral defense treaty with the nation which stipulates that the U.S. will provide assistance in times of crisis.) With this alert to deploy. They are tasked to set up operations in a republic (Mississippi) neighboring the allied nation and fly aerial resupply in support of

the ally's request for assistance.

Almost 700 airmen and aircrews responded to the call. Preparations began immediately. By midnight, the first group of airmen to deploy reported for mobility processing. Fourteen hours later, 678 airmen, aircrews and 16 aircraft had arrived at a base-base in the neighboring republic and set up operations. They flew 14 missions to resupply the support of the allied forces. During the next two days they flew 48 more missions to austere drop zones delivering replacement troops, heavy equipment and supplies to the defending forces.

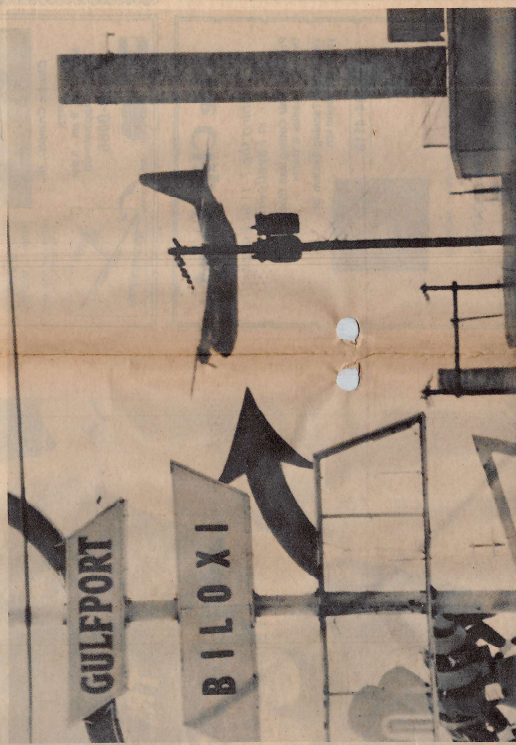
Did the allied nation successfully defend itself against the insurgents? We'll never know. The whole operation was a real deployment in support of a fictitious insurgency. One thing is for sure though, the 3d TAW has performed as a team. The airmen in America's "Backbone of Deterrence," the Military Airlift Command



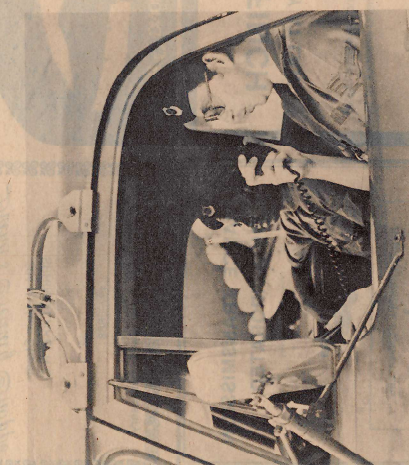
Pope "Herkies" await mission on the C-130 ramp.



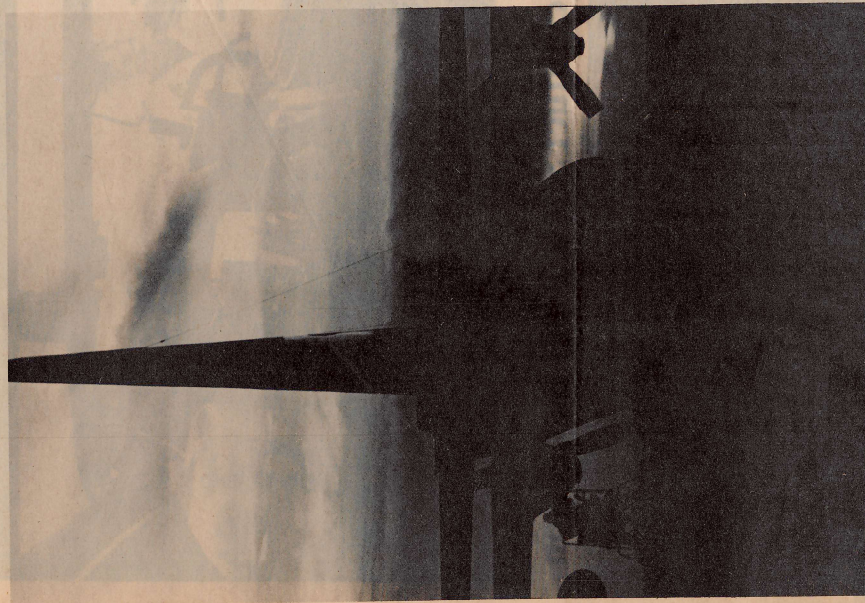
Transportation squadron provides shuttle service.



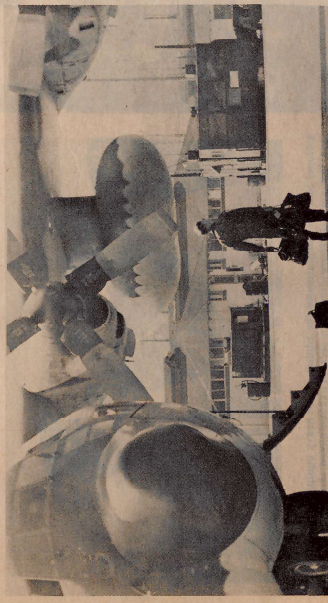
Off to Florida for allied support airdrops.



Security police keep restricted area secure.



Twilight maintenance in a Gulfport sunset.



Crews arrive with Tactical ALCE intact.

Midgets score impressive 18 to 6 victory

by Danny Roseborough

The Pope Midget League football team won their second game in as many outings last Saturday against the Longhill Dolphins 18 to 6.

Running backs John Carter and Jeff Wilson showed blazing speed while leading their team to a 2 to 0 record in the Eastern Division of the Cumberland County Midget Football League.

The favored Falcons needed only three plays during their second possession to score their first touchdown. Carter swept right end for eight yards and after a no gain, Wilson stepped through a gaping hole on a crossback play and raced 56 yards for the score.

The Dolphins surprised the Falcons by quickly answering with a score when their quarterback scampered 48 yards for a touchdown.

But that was the only bright offensive movement for the Dolphins as the Falcons defense, led by linebackers Greg Skeen, Steve Macklen, Rodney Dapilmoto and linemen John Foster, Kevin Finn and Curtis Norton, shut down the Dolphin offense by allowing only three first downs and less than 50 total yards for the next three quarters.

The Falcons scored again in the second and third quarters as Wilson carried the ball over from eight and three yards out. Each score was set up by Carter who scampered 32 and 43 yards deep into the Dolphin's territory.

Pope threatened again in the fourth quarter when quarterback Mike Wright connected with split end Ian Walters for a 37-yard gain to the Dolphins three-yard line. The drive stalled when Wright was sacked for a 14-yard loss and two penalties.

The Falcons all but put an end to Dolphin scoring chances when Wright intercepted a pass that was tipped by cornerback Craig Harris, and returned to the Dolphin's 25-yard line.

The Falcons finished the game with 241 yards of total offense while giving up only 63. Wilson led all rushers with 118 yards on 10 carries, giving him 209 yards and five touchdowns in two games. Teammate Carter added 83 yards in six carries bringing his two-

game total to 121 yards rushing.

Coaches Danny Roseborough, Spencer and Hall summed up the Falcon's performance as encouraging.

Coach Roseborough states that although the Falcons are 2 and 0 in the league and only allowed one touchdown, they still have not played up to their full potential.

"We have the ability to score from any place on the field, on any play," said the coach. "But, in two games we have only scored 12 and 18 points respectively. We

Pope AFB Falcons	Won	Lost
Hope Mills Packers	2	0
College Lakes Redskins	2	0
Cape Fear Colts	2	0
Boys Club Buckeyes	0	2
Cedar Creek Bears	0	2
Longhill Dolphins	0	2
Wade Tar Hills	0	2

still have some bugs to be worked out. Everybody in our division knows that we are a good team, but how good we are has yet to be proven.

"Tomorrow we play the Hope Mills Packers who are also 2 and 0. By the end of the game, a lot of questions that we have about our team's ability will be answered."

The Falcons meet the Packers at Stedman at noon. Stedman is on route 24 east, approximately 21 miles from Pope.

Pope's Pee Wee Division "Falcons" took it on the chin last Saturday by dropping a 27 to 0 verdict to the Colts.

The Falcons, making their initial start in the young football season played strong most of the first quarter. But the bigger and stronger Colts began to make their

power felt when seeing the running game wouldn't work, went to the airways and scored three unanswered touchdowns to lead at the end of the first half 21 to 0.

The Falcons played much better in the second half and the Colts didn't score until late in the fourth quarter. Twice the Falcon defense thwarted Colt attempts to score by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

The Falcon offense gained yardage on their bigger opponents but couldn't punch any points across.

The Falcons meet the Raiders tomorrow at Pine Forest Junior High School at 10 a.m.

Flag Football

Pope's flag football team lost 36 to 6 in their contest against the Vikings at Owens Elementary School.

They meet the Giants tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the same field.

Rhymes of the Times

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Safe boat trip requires use of two-way radio

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

RADIOTELEPHONE

by Don Kidd
Staff Officer, Fayetteville Flotilla
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

For the offshore boater, the modern marine radiotelephone is one of the most important items of safety equipment available for recreational craft. A two-way radio becomes as essential as a compass.

For this reason, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary urges the purchase of an efficient radiotelephone, if the well-advised skipper who dotes on distance cruises has not already done so.

Many boaters regard two-way radio as something of a mystery. Some feel these instruments are too complicated, too sophisticated for the smaller boats. Actually, marine radio sets manufactured today are nearly as simple to operate as the home telephone.

While a radiotelephone often can be a convenience in the sense of communicating with other vessels, or with shore, its principal purpose is safety and for emergency use.

If you encounter difficulties while underway, especially far offshore, your call for assistance on your radiotelephone may spell the difference between inconvenience and disaster. At all hours of the day and night, there are many radio stations on shore and afloat listening on assigned frequencies for distress calls from mariners in trouble.

These include Coast Guard stations and vessels, merchant ships, coastal commercial stations and many small craft. So, if your radiotelephone is operating properly, your call for help is almost certain to be heard.

As a pleasure craft, not carrying paying passengers, your boat is not legally required to have a marine radio aboard. But even though you chose voluntarily to so equip your vessel, you are obliged to comply with federal rules and regulations.

Marine radiotelephones used today are of three different types, namely, Very High Frequency FM (VHF-FM); Double Sideband AM (DSB-AM), and Single Sideband AM (SSB).

Most popular among pleasure boaters are VHF-FM sets which are designed for short-range communications of less than 40 miles. They are well adapted to fishermen and average boaters, and come in a wide variety of models at relatively modest prices.

Notable advantages of VHF-FM are minimum interference from other stations and considerably reduced noise levels. However, VHF radio waves travel in a straight line and will not "bend" over the horizon, which prevents long-range communication.

The double sideband marine radios, an early type, are now being phased out.

The SSB-type radiotelephone is designed for long-range communication, where VHF-FM would not be practical, i.e., ocean-going commercial vessels.

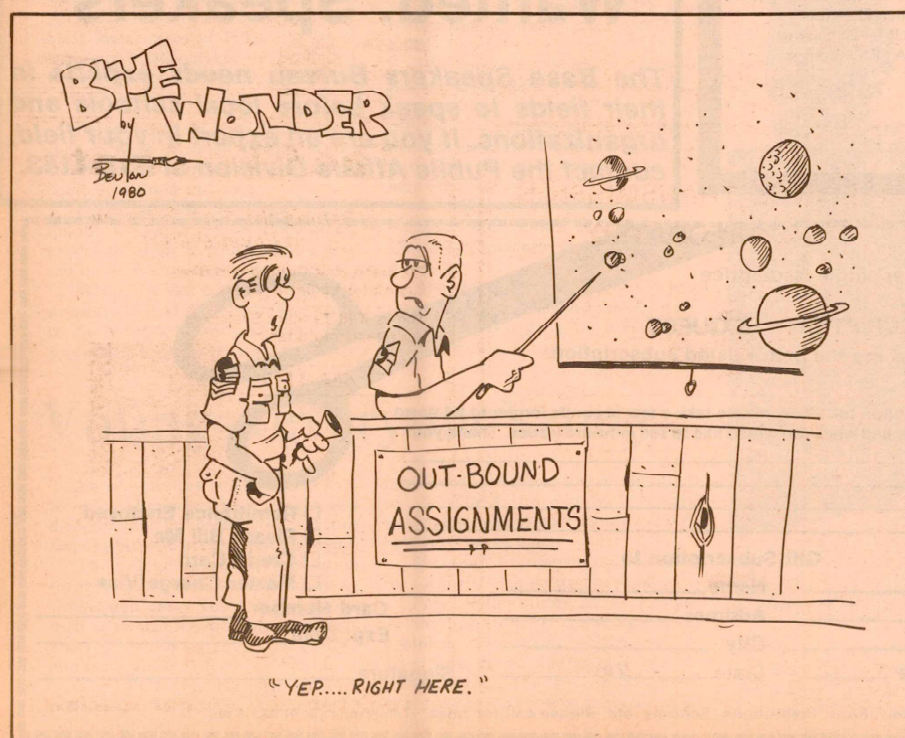
A common misunderstanding among pleasure boaters is that Citizen's Band (CB) radiotelephones are acceptable for marine use. CB is not a marine radiotelephone. It is designed for land use. It is monitored by the Coast Guard, but ONLY on a low priority basis. For safer coverage, the Coast Guard recommends that boaters install VHF-FM. While it is possible CB radios may bring help to a boater in an emergency, do not depend on it.

Instruction in proper use of marine radio equipment is offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in its public boating courses. For further information contact your local flotilla at 867-6265.



To help bring in Fall Sports, Thomas Hedgebeth, Base Library staff member displays his football exhibit. Hedgebeth designed and laid out each article in the

display (some 37 of them). The Library is open seven days a week including most holidays. (USAF photo by TSgt. Dave Skeen)



CALLING IT QUILTS

Latest Advice on Giving Up Smoking

Smoke more heavily than usual . . .

Just Before Quitting . . .

- ☐ Smoke more heavily than usual so the experience becomes distasteful.
- ☐ Collect all your cigarette butts in one large glass container as a visual reminder of the filth smoking represents.
- ☐ Practice going without cigarettes. Don't think of *never* smoking again. Think of quitting in terms of one day at a time. Tell yourself you won't smoke today and then don't.



**TOP 20 • MUSIC TRENDS
CONCERT INFORMATION**

QUICKNOTES TOP 20 ALBUMS

WQDR Top 20 is determined by area record sales, airplay and phone reaction.

Top 20 Albums

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| 1. MIKE CROSS - Rock & Rye | 11. PAUL SIMON - One Trick Pony |
| 2. NANTUCKET — Long Way To The Top | 12. THE ROLLING STONES - Emotional Rescue |
| 3. JACKSON BROWNE - Hold Out | 13. BOB SEGER - Against The Wind |
| 4. PAT BENATAR - Crimes Of Passion | 14. CARLY SIMON - Come Upstairs |
| 5. CHRISTOPHER CROSS - Christopher Cross | 15. BILLY JOEL - Glass Houses |
| 6. EDDY MONEY - Playing For Keeps | 16. ROSSINGTON-COLLINS BAND - Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere |
| 7. QUEENE - The Game | 17. PETE TOWNSEND - Empty Glass |
| 8. 'Urban Cowboy' - Soundtrack | 18. POCO - Under The Gun |
| 9. MOLLEY HATCHET — Beatin' The Odds | 19. AL STEWART - 24 Carrots |
| 10. THE CARS - Panorama | 20. HALL & OATES - Voices |

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BRUBAKER (R)

Robert Redford and Yaphet Kotto

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

LEO AND LOREE

Donny Most and Linda Purl

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MAD MAGAZINE PRESENTS:
UP THE ACADEMY (R)**

Barbara Bach and Antonio Fargas

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Full PWR 20 MPG, SSgt Crenshaw, Rm 326 VAQ Pope AFB
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Call: 497-0778 or
Duty Phone: 394-2717

Ask for Airman Winfield

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All extras, 1 owner
\$2000 firm. Call: 497-6340

1979 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe
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FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, 4-speed. Excellent engine. Asking \$1275.00. Call: 488-9018

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Customized, excellent condition.
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497-6970 Home.

Akai 1730 SS 4 channel reel to reel tape deck with built in 20 watt amplifier & speakers. \$350 or best offer. Call: 436-0319

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Sanyo TP-728 Direct drive turntable, new cartridge and stylus, \$100.00
2 Pioneer project 80 speakers, 10" woofer and 3" tweeter, \$100.00 for the pair.
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Call: 497-3424.

FOR SALE: 19" RCA Color TV, \$200.00
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New 3 pcs. Livingroom Suite
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Recreational

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

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

Misc For Sale

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

HOUSE FOR SALE - 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central A/C & Heating. 2 miles from Pope AFB
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\$500.00 Call: 436-0319

Utility Trailer for sale. 4' x 6', 15" tires. Contact: Capt Caldwell, Bldg 231 (BOQ) Rm 314. \$125.00 or best offer.

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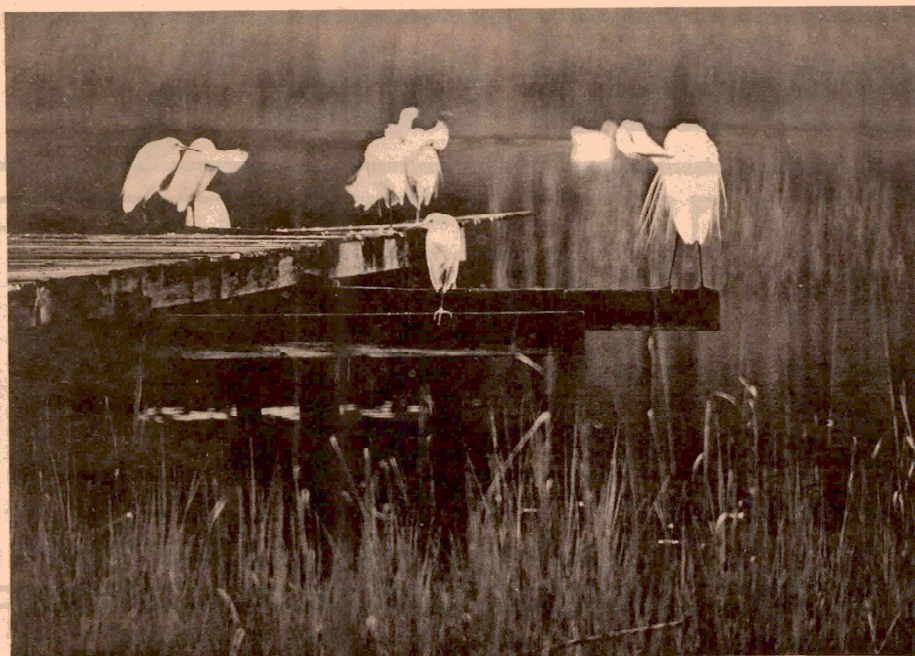
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Traveling in North Carolina is a bird lovers paradise as many beautiful waterfowl stay in and around the recreation areas like these cranes at Hammock Beach. Several bird sanctuaries are located throughout North

Carolina and thousands of the feathered visitors can be seen almost any day of the year. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Local Happenings

PWOC holds open house

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold an open house Tuesday in the Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m., open to all denominations.

A salad luncheon will be served. Children can be kept at the Child Care Nursery free. However, reservations for the nursery must be made in advance.

For more information on the open house and luncheon, call Ext. 2676, or Karen Helwig, 867-5885.

Optical Shop reopens

The exchange optical shop has reopened under new management at the Fort Bragg Post Exchange complex, located off Reilly Road. Their new telephone number is 436-2011.

Recreation Center's schedule

Today - "The Thirty Nine Steps," a mystier movie, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow - Beginner bridge lessons are taught from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. People interested in forming a bridge group are encouraged to stop by and schedule a meeting.

Sunday - Pinochle tournament begins at 2 p.m.

Monday - Armchair Theatre begins at 7:30 p.m., with the presentation, "The Black Eye."

Tuesday - Pope Promenaders square dance from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Advanced lessons are available.

Wednesday - Beginner pinochle lessons start at 6 p.m. A round robin chess tournament starts at 7:30 p.m., to prepare for the Military Airlift Command wide tournament. Guitar lessons start at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - An arm wrestling contest begins at 10 p.m.

Youth Center activities

There will be pre-teen patio disco today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be a teen meeting tomorrow, followed by a dance at 6:30 p.m.

Table tennis tournament begins Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Tuesday night movie starts at 6:30 p.m.

AFROTC plans reunion

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Detachment 205, Southern Illinois University, is planning its first annual homecoming reunion for all graduate, former Angel's and staff members Nov. 15.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Eric Williamson, (618) 453-2481.

Social Security has stamps

People applying for food stamps did so at food stamp or welfare offices. Now, social security offices

offer people food stamps. This service is intended to make it easier to obtain food stamp assistance.

For more information, call the food stamp hotline, 1-800-662-7030 or the food stamp office, 323-3200 or social security office, 483-2661.

Meeting slated for Recreation Center

A meeting will be held Oct. 14 at the Recreation Center to form a hunting and fishing organization. All military and civilians are invited to attend. For more information, call Ext. 2143.

Base Gymnasium needs players

Base Gymnasium officials are in need of more soccer players to play on the base team. If interested, call Ext. 2671.

Base Gymnasium officials have reserved Saturday evenings especially for women. Women desiring to exercise, play handball or lift weights can from 6 to 10 p.m.

Men's varsity basketball practice will start Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and the women's team will practice from 4 to 6 p.m.

Intramural tennis starts Monday. Interested players should contact their orderly rooms.

Overseas employment available for civilians

Overseas employment opportunities are available to Air Force civilian employees in a number of career fields according to Joyce Lucas, chief of overseas recruitment for the Office of Civilian Personnel Operations, Randolph AFB, Texas. (AFNS)

Fire week set

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of one of America's worst conflagrations -- "The Great Chicago Fire" of 1871. On Oct. 9 of that year, fire killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings in Chicago, at a cost of \$168 million, a staggering sum even a century ago.

In commemoration of the Chicago tragedy, the Oct. 9 anniversary was first observed officially in 1911 when the Fire Marshal's Association of North America originated Fire Prevention Day. Upon recommendation of a Committee of National Fire Prevention Association, the "day" became Fire Prevention Week in 1922. The observance is always scheduled for the Sunday through Saturday period which includes Oct. 9. Proclaimed by the President of the United States and the Governor General of Canada, Fire Prevention Week is observed simultaneously in the two countries.

Fire Prevention Week: Oct. 5-11 is time to "Learn Not To Burn."

Fire Prevention Week is the time to think about how you and your family would escape if fire started where you live, especially a late night fire when everyone is asleep.

Get to know E.D.I.T.H. (Exit Drill In The Home).

Fire Prevention Week is the time to plan what to do in case your clothing catches fire. (Practice "stop, drop and roll" in advance of a real clothing fire.)

Fire Prevention Week is the time to focus on fire safety at home, work, school and play.

Fire Prevention Week is the time to establish a strike zone. There is one in every home from the floor to about chest high. It is where children spend most of their time looking for things to do and where they are apt to find things with which to start a fire.

The combination of children and matches is responsible for many fires a year, including fires in which children die and numerous more suffer painful, tragic burn injuries.

KEEP MATCHES OUT OF THE STRIKE ZONE
AND
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Soc 1 - General sociology, M-F 12:00 - 1:00

M & W, 5:00 - 7:30

SATURDAY: (First class meeting on October 18)

Math 20 - Intermediate Algebra, 9:00 - 1:00

Hist 3 - History of Western Civilization

9:00 - 1:00

EVENINGS:

Acctg 1b - Introductory Accounting

M & W, 5:00 - 7:30

Engl 1a - First Year Reading & Composition

M & W, 7:30 - 10:00

Econ 101a - Business Economics

T & Th, 7:30 - 10:00

Math 40 - Statistics

T & Th, 5:00 - 7:30

Econ 1a - Principles of Economics (Macro)

T & Th, 7:30 - 10:00

MBA COURSES

ADVANCED COURSES:

EC 392 - Business Economics I

M & W, 7:30 - 10:00

MA 330 - Marketing Management

T & Th, 7:30 - 10:00

GM 300 - Written Case Analysis

Sat, 8:00 - 1:00

(First class meets October 18)

GENERAL BUSINESS COURSES:

Acctg 1b - Introductory Accounting

M & W, 5:00 - 7:30 (for GB 201b)

Math 40 - Statistics

T & Th, 5:00 - 7:30 (for GB 209)

REGISTRATION now in progress, continuing until the first day of classes. Students may register at any time between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in room #2 at the Pope Air Force Base Education Center, Bldg. 183, on Reilly Street.

All classes will meet on Pope Air Force Base. Classes are open to eligible military members, dependents, and Department of Defense employees.

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