

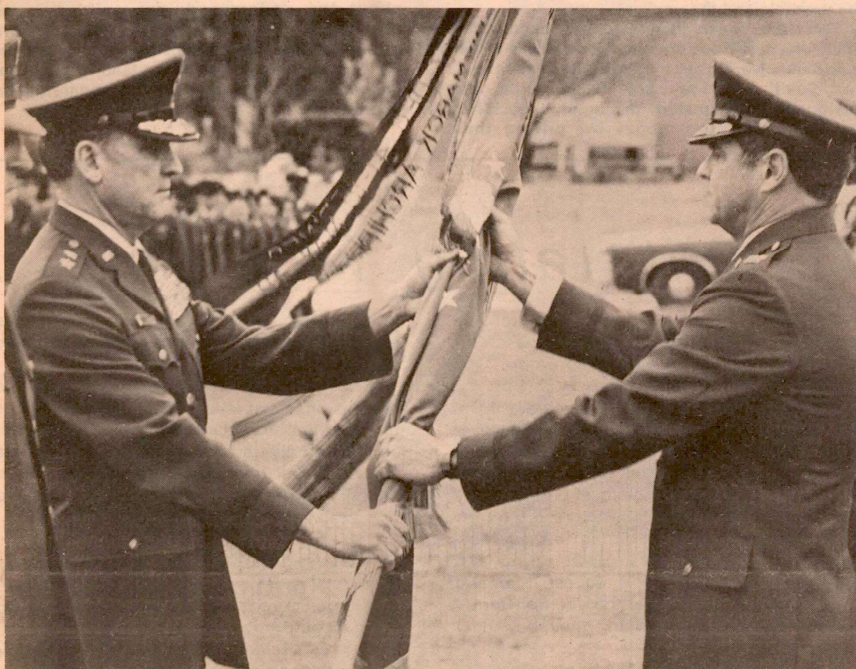
HERCULES HERALD

Vol. 1 Issue 22

Fayetteville and Spring Lake, North Carolina

April 4, 1980

Colonel Patterson takes 317th TAW reins



Col. Robert B. Patterson accepts the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center and the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing "Colors" from Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler during the change of command

ceremony March 29. Colonel Patterson returned to Pope after a one-year absence to assume command of the two units. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

Col. Robert B. Patterson assumed command of the U.S. Air Force Airlift Center and the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing Saturday in a formal change of command ceremony. He replaced Brig. Gen. Duane H. Erickson who left Pope to become commander of the U.S. Forces, Azores and the 1605th Air Base Wing at Lajes AB, Azores.

Colonel Patterson returned here following a one-year absence during which he served as commander of the 463rd TAW at Dyess AFB, Texas. Prior to that assignment, the colonel was stationed here and served as vice commander of the wing he now commands.

He is a command pilot with more than 6,800 flying hours, including more than 290 combat hours. The major portion of these hours were accumulated in a C-130 Hercules aircraft. Included among his decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

His previous assignments include tours in the Philippines, Thailand, the Pentagon, Little Rock AFB, Ark., and Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has attended the Air War College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Colonel Patterson is originally from Chapel Hill, N.C., and is a 1956 graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is married to the former Sandra Beck Mann, also of Chapel Hill. They have three children: Robert, Michael, and Kristin.

With his departure, General Erickson ended 13 months at Pope. He assumed command of the 317th TAW Feb. 28, 1979 as a colonel and was promoted to his present rank Feb. 5, 1980.

He came here from McGuire AFB, N.J., where

continued on page 3

C-130s will perform during Open House

An air show and three different types of air drops by Pope's own C-130E Hercules aircraft will be part of the many attractions planned for this year's Open House April 12 and 13.

The C-130's will be featured during a three hour air show scheduled to begin at 12:55 p.m., with a flag drop by the U.S. Army Golden Knights Precision Freefall Parachute Team.

Following the Golden Knight Jump, Pope's C-130's take over the show to perform two types of landing and take-off methods, the normal and assault procedures.

Following this portion of their show, the aircraft will demonstrate three types of delivery systems; the Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System, the heavy equipment airdrop, and the Container Delivery System. They will then make an overhead recovery followed by a formation landing.

The Golden Knights will follow-up the C-130 act with a special act of their own. They will be performing their precision maneuvers, showing the crowd why they are the holders of several world parachuting records.

At the end of the Golden Knights performance,

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A C-130 prepares to make a LAPES delivery

Pope AFB — We put the Air in Airborne

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Unsafe is unmilitary

By Capt. Mary Joan Reasby
Lowry AFB, Colo.

The prefix "un" has recently swept into prominence. True, it has been around for a long time, but it has suddenly been assigned some new communicative tasks.

First we heard about the "uncola," and soon it became "un" this and "un" that. We even heard one politician call another "a member of the unparty."

This got us thinking about an uncool group which quickly turns uninterested when the talk is directed toward safe work, safe play, or safe behavior in general. This subject, to them, is a "real drag."

On the automotive side, this breed--let's call them "the unsafe"--are generally the unbuckled. That's why, after the crackup, they are so often the unwhole and the unalive.

Once they are in gear, the unsafe become the undrivers. Their performance is offensive rather than defensive. Observe them in the driver's seat, and you'll find they are the unpolite, the unsignaling, the unalert, the uninhibited. They are unworried, too, about overdriving their

endurance, so they often become the unawake and the unconscious. Few of the four-wheeled foulups they cause are unfatal.

During the winter season, the unwinterized become the unstarters. In snow, their tires are unchanged. Traction is unimproved which, in most cases, places them in the position of the unmovable. After much agony, they become the uncongenial in disposition and the unwarmed in body. Their undecisive driving techniques on wet and icy roads make other drivers untranquil.

In their homes, the unsafe are quite unlikely to read warning labels on household chemicals. And so the unread sometimes fail to qualify as members of the unpoisoned, or the unburned, or the unexploded.

We go for the prefix "un" when we're talking about the undamaged, the uninjured, the unimpaired, the unbandaged, the unsplinted, the unwheelchaired, and the unsquashed. But it gives us the cold chills when we're talking about the unheeding, the unprotected, the uncared-for--the undone.

Which "un" are you?

When going PCS

'Carry' your credit rating with you

"We're sorry, your loan request has been denied. You don't have any credit references."

"But I had good credit before I went overseas. What happened?"

Airmen returning from overseas often have trouble getting credit because they don't have a credit history at their new station.

Joan and David were stationed at Randolph AFB, Texas, before they went to Germany. They had established credit through a charge account, a loan and a mortgage. Then they were assigned to Germany for three years.

Upon their return, they moved to Travis AFB, Calif. Since their jalopy wasn't going to make it through another year, they decided to buy a new car. That's when they found out they had no credit history.

What they didn't realize was that they could have carried their credit history with them. The credit history from Randolph could have been transferred to the Travis area.

To do this, they needed to contact the consumer relations department of the credit bureau that serviced the old location.

When a creditor asks a credit bureau for a report, the bureau sends the creditor whatever information it has on file about you. Mr. Gary Nix of the San Antonio, Texas, Retail Merchants Association said, "Go to the local bureau. They make every effort to re-establish a record."

Credit bureaus can be found in the yellow pages under "credit" or "credit rating and reporting agencies." At their request, Joan and David's credit history would then be transferred to the credit bureau servicing their new duty station.

Suppose you had no credit rating before you went overseas. In this case, you'd have to establish credit by giving the consumer relations department of your local credit bureau the following information: Name and Social Security number,

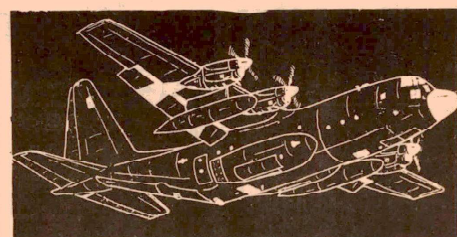
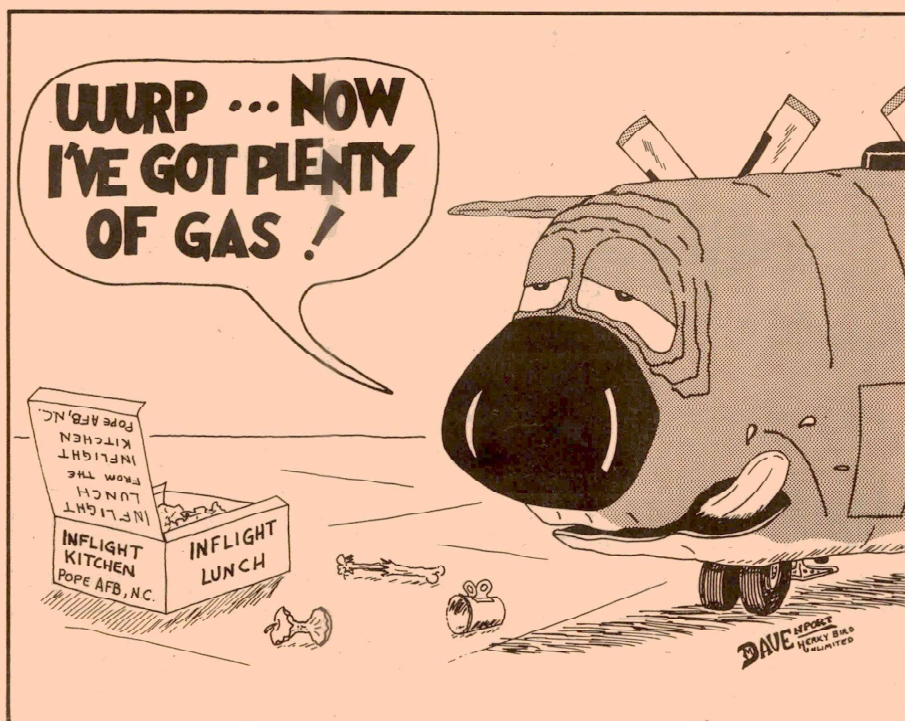
prior address in the United States, new address and phone number, previous bank accounts and any credit transactions.

You can also use letters from overseas establishments such as clubs, military banks or credit unions to establish credit. These letters should be on letterhead paper, if possible. They should include information on the type of transaction, when it took place, when it was completed and a rating such as excellent, good or bad.

It is possible to establish and maintain a good credit history while you're overseas by making mail-order purchases and keeping a stateside bank account.

If you are refused credit, talk to the consumer relations department of the local credit bureau to make sure the information in their file is accurate.

Don't be denied credit simply because you're new to a location. Carry your credit rating with you.



The **Hercules Herald** is published every Friday. Address all advertising inquiries to Duvanel 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 Friday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

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Colonel takes command

Continued from page 1

he commanded the 438th Military Airlift Wing. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and received a bachelor of science degree from the Academy in 1954. He has also attended the Squadron Officers School, Armed Forces Staff College, Air War College, and the Program for Executives, Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

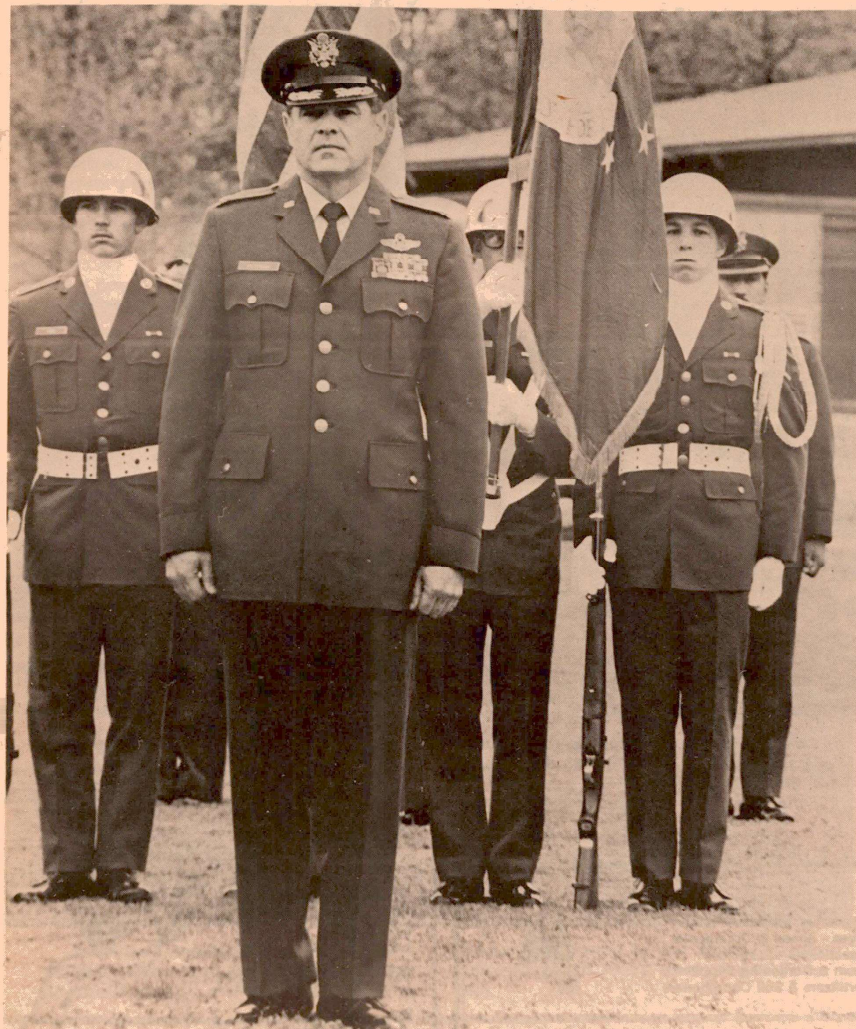
His past assignments include tours to Okinawa,

the Pentagon, Vietnam, and Scott AFB, Ill. His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He also holds the Republic of Vietnam Staff Service Honor Medal First Class and the Republic of Vietnam Social Welfare Medal First Class.

Colonel Erickson is married to the former Jean Ballew of Clarendon, Texas. They have two sons, Craig and Steven.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, commander of the 21st Air Force at McGuire AFB, N.J., served as reviewing officer for the change of command ceremony. The ceremony featured a parade of three flights led by the 82nd Airborne Division Band.

Special Guests at the ceremony included Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, Fayetteville Mayor Beth Finch and Spring Lake Mayor Evelyn Parker.



Col. Robert B. Patterson stands at "Attention to Orders" during the change of command ceremony which made him the commander of the 317th Tactical Airlift

Wing. The ceremony was complete with band and parade. (USAF photo by Cindy Burnham)

SURE-PAY program becomes mandatory

The Air Force is looking at a proposal for a newcomers' program for SURE-PAY -- the electronic fund transfer system which sends pay checks directly into accounts at financial institutions.

The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center and the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Personnel are working on the program which, if approved, could go into effect this year.

The program would be geared only to those who join the Air Force after the program is put into operation.

Active-duty personnel who are not participating in SURE-PAY would not be affected by the new program.

The program would begin when new enlisteds and officers reach their first permanent duty station. They will have received classes in personal financial management during initial training.

When they arrive, they would be expected to enroll in the program, unless specifically excused by their commander. Commanders would have broad latitude to make excuses for such reasons as inability to properly maintain a checking account.

SURE-PAY began in the Air Force in 1976. Its biggest advantages have been convenience and safety.

The pay amount is electronically deposited in the member's financial institution each payday. The paycheck cannot be lost in the mail or stolen from the individual's mailbox.

With SURE-PAY, the members know their pay is in their personal account, whether they are on leave, on temporary duty, or traveling to a new assignment.

Eighty percent of the Air Force active-duty force is presently enrolled in SURE-PAY.

Potential SURE-PAY savings to the Air Force from the newcomers' program could be \$1 million annually in reduced postage and handling costs. The Air Force now realizes a yearly savings of some \$4 million.

Open House

Continued from page 1

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels begin their precision flying aerial demonstration. Flying only inches apart, these aircraft will perform flying loops, rolls, and other intricate maneuvers. Flying at tree-top levels, the pilots will be performing these daring feats while depending solely on radio contact and countless hours of flying together.

An added event to this year's Open House is a civilian "fly-in." With more than 500 aircraft expected, this event promises to please the crowds. It is scheduled for April 12 only, with vintage as well as most recent aircraft expected to participate.

The two-day event will also feature numerous aircraft on display. Included among these are the C-5A Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft. The F-15 Eagle, holder of several world time-to-climb speed records will also be on display on the flightline.

In addition to the air shows, the event will also feature several demonstrations, including a military working dog demonstration.

The event begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. both days. The base is open to the public, free of charge, and plenty of free parking is available. Gates open at 8 a.m. on April 12 and at 9 a.m. April 13. The runway is scheduled to open to civilian air traffic at 8 a.m. also.

Base nets 125 percent of AFAF goal

More than \$17,474 was contributed by Pope AFB people in support of the 1980 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign, giving the base 125 percent of its \$14,000 goal.

Individual contributions, by cash and payroll deduction, accounted for most of the money received. However, several organizations associated with the base made contributions. Included

among these were: Pope Officers Wives Club, \$200; Pope NCOWC, \$125; AFSA, \$125; and NCOAGA, \$25.

Two base functions were held to raise money for the fund; the Geritol Classic raised \$125 and the CBPO-sponsored bowling tournament raised \$116.

Eleven base units met or exceeded 100 percent of their goal. They were:

Unit	Goal	Contributions	Percent of Goal
OMS	\$1,030	\$2,435.50	236
SPS	\$430	\$915	213
AMS	\$600	\$1,189.75	198
FMS	\$1,200	\$2,145	179
Clinic	\$640	\$1,063.50	166
Supply	\$790	\$1,231.50	156
TAW	\$516	\$634	122
MAPS	\$700	\$847	121
CSG	\$1,040	\$1,182.70	114
ALCENT	\$432	\$473	109
CES	\$590	\$610	103



CHAMPUS scan coverage expands

An expansion of CHAMPUS coverage for Computed Tomography Scanning (formerly called CAT Scanning) has been announced by the Department of Defense health officials.

The change in policy, made effective retroactively to Oct. 1, 1978, permits authorization of head and body scans provided on and after that date and sets new guidelines for determining quality of care and medical necessity associated with CT Scanning.

Previous CHAMPUS policy limited coverage to head scans only and restricted the type of medical care facility at which CT Scans were authorized.

CT Scanning is a form of computer assisted radiation photography developed in recent years which permits viewing of soft tissue in the body in a manner similar to x-ray photography of the body's bone structure. Among the advantages of CT Scanning are the elimination of possible dangers to the patient associated with dye testing and x-ray procedures.

In view of the retroactive aspect of the policy change, beneficiaries are advised to resubmit previously denied claims for whole body scans obtained on or after Oct. 1, 1978. Also, the deadline on filing claims for CT Scans obtained in that period has been extended to Dec. 31, 1980.

Detailed guidelines and criteria for CHAMPUS coverage of CT Scans have been issued to CHAMPUS claims processors by the Director, Office of CHAMPUS. These guidelines will, in turn, be made available to providers.

Included in the new guidelines are requirements that:

- The patient be referred for the procedure by a physician,
- The CT Scan procedure must be consistent with the preliminary diagnosis or symptoms,
- Other noninvasive and less costly means of diagnosis have been attempted or are not appropriate,
- The CT Scan equipment is licensed or registered by the appropriate State agency,
- The CT Scan equipment is operated under the supervision and direction of a physician,
- And the results of the CT Scan are interpreted by a physician.



A scout from Pope Troop 759 drags a bag of trash along looking for trash and debris on Manchester Road. The scout troop cleaned the street from the base gate down

to Highway 87 during a special Spring Lake clean-up project Saturday. (USAF photo by SrA. Bob E. Tobias)

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Security police section gives wives drug briefing

By TSgt. Wayne King
317th SPS Public Affairs Representative

A briefing concerning the dangers of drug abuse, identification and preventative measures, was given to seven members of the NCO Wives Club recently by TSgt. Tom Cooper, NCOIC of the 317th Security Police Squadron's Investigation Section.

The Wives Club members were shown controlled samples of dangerous drugs provided by government agencies.

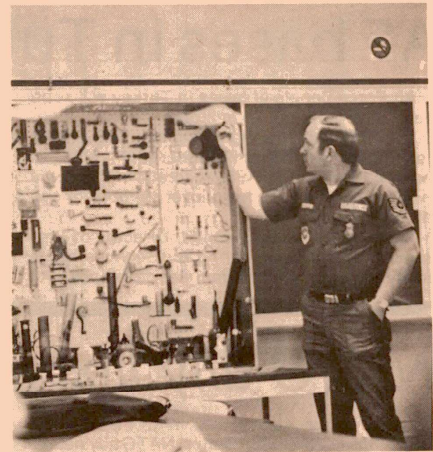
Also shown was marijuana paraphernalia, and a controlled burning of marijuana for identification purposes.

A major point of Sergeant Cooper's briefing was the danger involved with the use of phen-

cyclidine, an animal tranquilizer also known as PCP or Angel Dust. This drug, which youths experimented with has, been known to cause death, and thus renamed "Angel Death."

With an emphasis on increasing their knowledge, Sergeant Cooper directed the members toward combining their efforts to combat drug abuse with proper preventative techniques and the awareness of others toward this lifesaving effort.

At the briefing's end, the group concluded that no one is immune from the dangers of drug abuse either directly or indirectly. They also concluded that preventative measures are available to those concerned enough to involve themselves with the program.



TSgt. Tom Cooper of the 317th Security Police Squadron's Investigation Section explains the purpose of various drug paraphernalia to members of the Pope Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club. The women were briefed on the detection of drug abuse. (USAF photo by A1C Tony Ray)



Members of the Pope Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club view drugs and paraphernalia during a drug abuse briefing

conducted recently by the 317th Security Police Squadron. (USAF photo by A1C Tony Ray)

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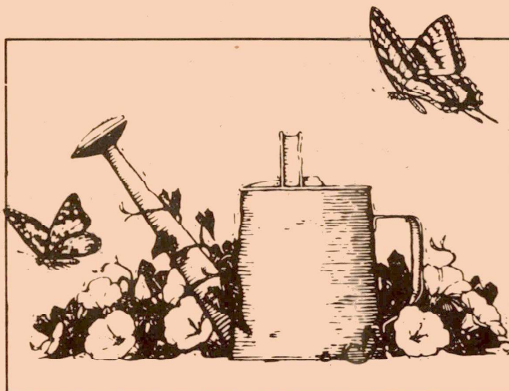
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AF bases in Turkey receive construction funds

Air Force people at bases in Turkey will soon see results of nearly \$5 million in Turkey catch-up, or T-cup, construction programs begun after the 1978 lifting of the arms embargo. Planning of another \$5 million for 1980 recreation facilities is underway and there's high-level support for \$14 million through 1981.

Col. Herman H. Husbands, Director of Programs in USAF Engineering and Services, said a facility improvement program was developed with

short, mid- and long-term objectives.

Living conditions and recreational opportunities were short-term objectives, scheduled for completion by April 1980. More than \$2 million was earmarked for dormitory, dining hall and kitchen improvements at the remote sites of Muried, Erhac, Eskisehir and Baliresir.

Dormitories are being repainted, rewired and refurnished while restrooms are under renovation and new hot-water boilers are being repaired to

remedy conditions of no heat last winter.

Dining Halls also are being rewired as exhaust hoods are installed, while lowered ceilings and carpeting provides more pleasant dining areas.

Major bases at Incirlik, Ankara, Izmir and Ditarbakin received almost \$2.2 million for projects ranging from fuel system repairs to food service facility improvements. Colonel Husbands added that these projects were for work urgently required to support both the mission and the people in Turkey.

Design is underway for \$8.4 million worth of Morale, Welfare and Recreation construction projects, most, if not all, of the projects should begin by October 1980. Projects include open mess and outdoor recreation facility upgrades, improvements to bowling centers and theaters and construction of seven new racquetball courts. Youth, child care and hobby centers also will be revamped under this program.

Headquarters Air Force recently supported the design of almost \$2 million in mid-term improvements. These designs are part of a program that permits major renovations or new construction of less than \$500,000 per project. Eight projects, according to Colonel Husbands, will vastly improve living conditions at four isolated sites by upgrading utility systems and providing recreation facilities. Contracts for these projects are scheduled to be awarded in September 1980.

On the long-term front, Air Force has supported an FY 81 project of \$12 million to upgrade dormitories and the utility system at Incirlik.

Colonel Husbands concluded, "Every effort is being made by USAF to improve the living conditions and environment for people assigned to Turkey. These projects are evidence of how commitment at all levels of command—from the sites and detachments, through the U.S. logistics group in Turkey, to USAF and Air Force—have yielded tangible results."

NATO ally lies in troubled area

Turkey is the United States' NATO ally nearest the troubled areas of the Middle East. It's the Southeastern anchor of the 15-country North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States operates a joint military mission for aid to Turkey with headquarters at Ankara and field units throughout Turkey. The United States Logistic Group (TUSLOG), in Ankara, supports activities in Turkey. There are detachments also at Istanbul, Izmir and Adana.

Recently, when a number of editors and news directors interviewed President Carter at the White House, one of them asked the president whether he thought that Turkey would become "a shield for the Western World" if the Soviet Union invaded Iran.

In his reply, the president said: "The first line of defense for any prevention of aggression is within a nation itself. And we want to have, for instance, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and other countries to be united, to be filled with the spirit of resistance and independence, to be free of unwarranted subversion that might bring down an established government, to be secure in their

own military capability. And that would be the first line of defense.

"The second line of defense for people in that region would be a community of nations -- perhaps, for instance, the Moslem nations who assembled in Islamabad -- to pledge each other their support.

"And of course, the third level of defense would be from countries like our own, who have vital interests in the Persian Gulf region and who would be there, available to help, if necessary, to prevent aggression.

"As I said in my last press conference, we would not yield to the Soviets the choice of either terrain or tactics.

"We would not let the Soviets choose a particular place for a response to aggression to be mounted. And we would not let them determine the tactics to be used in resisting their future aggression.

"But we let the Turks and the Iranians and the Pakistanis know that if they need help, then that help is available."

Turkey plays key role as United States ally

"From the northern tier of the Middle East -- stretching from Turkey east to Afghanistan -- all of the countries are vulnerable and within easy reach of Soviet ground and tactical forces." That's what Lt. Gen. Richard L. Lawson, director for plans and policy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a congressional committee recently.

He added that "Soviet geographical advantage in this region has been heightened in recent years by declining presence and influence of the United States and our allies in the area."

One very important U.S. ally in the area is Turkey. Several thousand U.S. military personnel and their families are stationed in Turkey. They serve at several communications/electronics facilities, a major air base at Incirlik near Adana, and a number of smaller facilities scattered throughout the country. Two North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters near Izmir also have sizable U.S. contingents.

Turkey is worth our special attention.

We didn't realize how little we knew about this important ally of ours until we flipped through the pages of a new issue of the State Department Background Notes on the Republic of Turkey. The 6-page reference pamphlet is being distributed throughout the Air Force to public affairs offices.

Turkey is in a vital location. It lies partly in Europe and partly in Asia, sharing common borders with Greece and Bulgaria on the northwest, the U.S.S.R. and Iran on the east, and Iraq and Syria on the south. The Bosphorus, the Sea of Marmara, and the Dardanelles, known collectively as the Turkish Straits, connect the Black and the Mediterranean Seas.

- Population: 44.2 million.
- Area: 296,000 sq. mi. -- larger than the combined areas of Texas and West Virginia.

- Ethnic Groups: 90 percent Turk, 7 percent Kurd.
- Religions: Islamic 98 percent, Christian, Jewish.
- Languages: Turkish, Kurdish, Arabic.
- Natural Resources: Coal, chromite, copper, boron, oil.
- Agriculture: Cotton, tobacco, cereals, sugar beets, fruit, nuts. Over half of the labor force is engaged in agriculture.
- Industry: Textiles, processed foodstuffs, iron and steel, cement, leather goods.
- Government: Turkey is a parliamentary

democracy operating under a constitution.

In terms of politics, Turkey is almost evenly divided between those who are conservative and frequently traditional in outlook and those who seek more rapid implementation of the Westernizing philosophy. This basic conflict underlies the party structure. It helps explain the political difficulties that Turkey has experienced since 1950.

A member of NATO, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Council of Europe, this ally of the United States continues to regard NATO as the keystone of its security.





Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, commander 21st Air Force, carves the roast beef at the annual Airmens Dinner at the Recreation Center. Looking on are (l to r) Col. Charles R. Skinner, Jr., vice wing commander and Col. Tom Boe, base commander.

Wives clubs treat airmen to home-cooked meals



Food is in great abundance for base airmen as they were treated to a free home-cooked meal by the wives clubs. Married and single airmen alike were invited to eat the meal.

USAF photos by
SrA. Bob E. Tobias



When you can't find a seat, you sit where you can as these airmen learned during the Airmens Dinner at the Recreation Center. More than 300 base airmen came out to eat the home-cooked meal provided by the base wives clubs.

Base airmen get a chance to "chow down" on some home-cooked food during the annual Airmen's Dinner at the Recreation Center. The meal was prepared by the Pope Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Wives Clubs.



Weather squadron supports mission

By SSgt. Linda Washington
Det. 21, 7th WWG Public Affairs Representative

Unknowingly to themselves, people can be --and usually are-- weather forecasters. Looking out the window in the morning to determine what to wear is, in itself, weather forecasting.

However, this does not qualify them as professionals. The people assigned to Detachment 21, 7th Weather Wing, a Pope tenant unit, are professionals. They have a huge responsibility, due to Pope being the busiest base, in terms of



Sgt. Elda Gasbarro, Det. 21, 7th Weather Wing, prepares to send up a weather balloon to measure upper wind levels. This event is a morning ritual for members of the weather unit. (USAF photo by SSgt. Dave Skeen)

missions supported, in the Military Airlift Command.

On a daily basis, the detachment must provide timely and accurate weather support to Pope, sister services, the Canadian Air Force, Royal Air Force, any military civilian contract aircraft, and all North Carolina state-owned aircraft.

The detachment also supports aircraft deployments by acting as a regional briefing station for C-130s heading across the Atlantic Ocean.

Weather observers and forecasters are responsible for preparing local area maps and charts, sending up Pibal balloons to aid in computing upper air wind speed and direction, and sending out incoming weather data.

They also prepare forecasts, issue weather warnings and brief aircrews.

A 24-hour aviation weather forecast is issued to any aircraft coming to Pope.

The forecast is entered on a Conus Meteorological Data System which enables a crew leaving Travis AFB, Calif., to use the forecast prepared by a Pope forecaster.

One of the most valuable tools Pope's weather people use, especially during the summer months, is the weather radar. It is designed to look at severe weather conditions, giving an accurate picture of approaching weather such as thunderstorms and high winds.

Part of the detachments duties require them to be part of the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing's Mobility Team. During an exercise, two observers and two forecasters are deployed and perform the same function as they would here, even if the place they go to does not have a weather station.

Although the detachment is small, keeping people qualified for mobility status is sometimes difficult. But, the detachment's people are ready. If need be, they will work heavy schedules and longer hours to accomplish their mission.

They are service-oriented people who know many people at Pope depend on them. Their "can do, will do" attitude is often displayed by their willingness to produce a unit that provides weather service anytime, anywhere.

Chapel announces Easter schedule

The Catholic members of the Pope Chapel will hold Stations of the Cross today at 3 p.m., Solemn Good Friday Liturgy at 7 p.m., and Sacrament of Reconciliation beginning at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tomorrow's schedule is Easter Vigil and Mass at 5:30 p.m., and Sacrament of Reconciliation from 3 to 5 p.m. Easter Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Protestant's will hold a Good Friday service tonight at 8:15. Sunday's events include an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m., followed by a worship service at 8:30. Sunday school will be observed at 9:50 a.m., and two worship services are to be held at 11:15 and 7 p.m.

The Pope Chapel also presents "Peace Child," a missionary film, during Christian fellowship Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Supervisors are encouraged to provide time off for anyone wishing to attend one of these services during their normal duty hours.

More suggesters to hear from president

More people who participate in the government's suggestion program will be hearing from the president.

The White House recently approved an Air Force proposal to include suggestions with "intangible" benefits in the recognition program that gives a suggester a letter of commendation from the president.

The Presidential Recognition Program, previously had been open only to suggesters whose ideas provided "tangible" benefits with savings of \$5,000 or more for the government.

Now, suggestions also will be eligible for presidential attention if they result in significant contributions to saving government resources.

Since the program began in 1977, some 1,500 Air Force people have been recognized by the president and produced savings for the government of more than \$107 million.

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Marohl earns All-Events title

Falcons capture invitational tournament

By Mike Callahan

The crowd, that had stayed with their team through a slow start and an early deficit had now become a solid body of cheering enthusiasm.

Their Falcons, trailing by thirty pins through two games, were coming alive and making a run for the lead.

Nearby, a determined, event-leading Fort Bragg squad continued to record mark after mark.

The pressure with minutes remaining in the event fell squarely on Falcon anchorman David Carlson. A moment before, Vic Zaldo's strong finish had helped his team draw even and Carlson, with strikes "up" in the eighth and ninth frames, could provide the edge.

He did, recording strikes in his first two deliveries in the tenth frame to propel the Falcons to a 2,759 total pinfall and a suspense packed team event victory, Sunday, in the first military invitational bowling tournament ever held at Pope Lanes.

Falcon leadoff man, Rich Marohl let the team's scoring parade with 593 pins, followed by Carlson's 575-pin total.

Fort Bragg finished second in the event with 2,716 pins.

The crowd's enthusiasm dimmed somewhat in the doubles competition as the Falcons slipped forty pins behind Fort Bragg in the race for the Team All-Events title.

A Fort Bragg duo, Warren Hughes and Robert Hobdy, captured the individual doubles title, recording a total pinfall of 1,134 pins. Falcons Mike Callahan and Marohl, fresh from a recent doubles victory in a major local tournament, finished second.

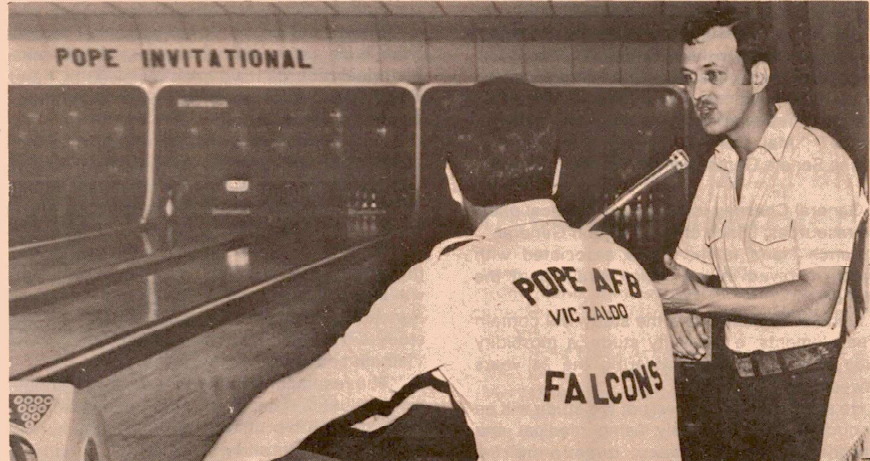
The crowd was poised with expectation as the tournament's thirty-two participants moved into the singles competition.

Their dedication would soon pay dividends as six Falcon participants erupted for 3,282 pins and the event.

A Charleston AFB, S.C. bowler, Phillip Hill, captured the individual singles title with a 611-pin performance.

Marohl, steady throughout the tournament, was second with 607 pins, followed closely by Carlson's 602-pin total. Falcon Dee Sander's 586 pins earned him fifth place.

"The crowd of spectators were an unbelievable source of strength all day," said Falcon mentor Jerry Long. "At any point during the six hour event they were obvious, letting us know they



Falcon bowlers Vic Zaldo and Mike Callahan take time out from tournament bowling to discuss "the one that didn't fall" during the Invitational military tournament

held recently at Pope Lanes. The Falcons won the event. (USAF photo by SSgt. Henry Modzelewski)

were behind us. They never let up, not even during the doubles event when we fell behind. I know that the team appreciated having them there and performed better because of their enthusiasm."

Their slashing victory in the singles event boosted the Falcons total for the tournament to 9,206 pins and a 14 pin Team All-Events victory over rival Fort Bragg. Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. finished third.

Marohl, Pope's "Mr. Dependable", won the individual All-Events title by posting the tour-

namant's top individual effort and setting a new Falcon nine-game record, averaging 200 pins a game enroute to his 1,801-pin total.

Carlson was a distant second, overall, with 1,712 pins and a 190-per-game average.

Long concluded, "We feel that this - our first invitational tournament - and the team's strong performance are a step forward. The teams involved, which included some of the top military bowlers in the Carolinas, left here happy and vowed to return if invited.

The Falcons will travel to Fort Bragg in mid-April for a match with that team.

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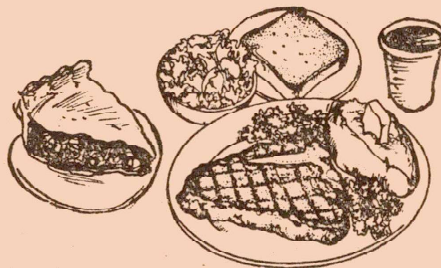
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Air Force studies Herbicide Orange

The Air Force has launched a six-year study as part of an investigation of health effects related to the Vietnam War defoliant Herbicide Orange.

"The study is designed around the question, 'Have there been, are there now, or will there be in the reasonably foreseeable future, any adverse health effects among Ranch Hand personnel caused by repeated exposure to Herbicide Orange?'" Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Murphy A. Chesney told the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

General Chesney is director of medical plans and resources, Office of the Surgeon General.

Ranch Hand is the name associated with airmen involved in the aerial spraying of the defoliant.

General Chesney said the study will contain three elements: a mortality study, a morbidity study and a follow-up covering the 24 years between 1962 and 1986.

He said the first two parts of the study will be conducted simultaneously using medical and personnel record reviews, questionnaires, physical exams and other means.

Research has included coordination with Herbicide Orange experts, the Veterans Administration, the Army and other Defense agencies.

"Fifteen million Air Force personnel records have been computer processed; 37,000 other historical records have been reviewed by hand. The Ranch Hand group has been identified," General Chesney said.

Other actions were taken to review more than 2,500 scientific articles related to Herbicide Orange, to develop a baseline questionnaire, to launch the mortality study phase and to establish statistical tools to evaluate data.

"In addition," the general said, "...a control group has been identified and individual controls will be finally selected based on the number of Ranch Hand personnel who volunteer for the study. They will be matched by age, job, time in Vietnam and race.

"The results of the Ranch Hand study should yield valuable data from which to determine if there are health problems related to exposure to Herbicide Orange and whether additional studies are required," General Chesney said.

President Carter proclaims Cancer Control Month

"One in four Americans now living will eventually develop cancer," President Jimmy Carter said in a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month.

"In 1980, about 785,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer. More than 400,000 will die of the disease," the proclamation stated.

The president stated, "While emphasis on early detection and treatment of cancer has saved thousands of lives, the ultimate answers lie in its prevention.

"I encourage the American people to meet the challenge of this critical health problem. I ask the medical and health professions, the communications industries, and all other interested citizens to unite in public reaffirmation of our nation's abiding commitment to cancer control."

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1972 GALAXY 500 for sale. AC/New Transmission/4 Dr./Clean and in good condition. Excellent family car. \$600 or best offer. 484-1737 after 5 p.m.

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Local happenings

Golf clinic set

A golf clinic, conducted by Gene Gilbert, base golf pro, starts today at the base golf course at 10:30 a.m., and each Friday thereafter. The fee is \$10 for four 1½ hours sessions. More information can be obtained by contacting Kathy Short at 497-8677.

MWR Supply changes hours

MWR Supply, in Building 266, changed its hours of operation for summer. The summer hours are effective until Oct. 31. The new hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 8 to 11 a.m. and closed Wednesdays, Sundays and holidays.

National Library Week set

National Library Week will be observed by the Pope Library April 13-19. In tribute to the week, the Library hosts an open house April 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Art competition deadline set

The deadline for submission to the Third Annual Cumberland County Artist Competition, a juried exhibit open to all Cumberland County residents aged 16 years or older, is tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. A reception April 15 starts the competition. Art works will be on display through May 27. For more details, call 323-1776.

Moped riders need helmet

People operating mopeds on Pope are now required to wear motorcycle type helmets beginning immediately. For more information, call Lt. Col. Thomas Stiles at Ext. 2623.

Shoppette announces hours

The Fort Bragg Exchange Pines Shoppette operates Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., and closed on Wednesday's.

Department sponsors classes

The Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring children's art classes Wednesday through May 28 from 4 to 5 p.m. Children six through 12-years-old may enroll. There is a \$5 fee for the classes. For more information, call 484-5174.

Festival set for Wilmington

The annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N.C., is scheduled to begin Thursday and continue through April 13. For further details, call 763-0905.

Drama in Spring Lake

The Spring Lake Recreation Department presents "The Night of January 16," a dramatic production, today and tomorrow at the Spring Lake Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Library holds program

The Spring Lake Library will hold a preschool program for 3-5 years old Tuesday at 10 a.m. For more information, call 497-3650.

Pizza Parlor offers Easter specials

The Pizza Parlor gives away an Easter rabbit in a "When you were here" drawing Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Parlor also offers "Easter Specials" all day Sunday.

Recreation center takes applications

The Recreation Center will take applications for the chess training camp for people who wish to enter the 21st Annual Armed Forces chess tournament in Washington, D.C., Sept. 22-30. Applicants possessing a U.S. Chess Federation rating of 1800 or higher can sign up at the Center July 15. For further details, call the Center at Ext. 2779.

The Center is conducting a tour to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill tomorrow. The

bus departs at 10 a.m. Stop by for reservations.

The Center also holds free piano lessons beginning today at 5 p.m.

The Recreation Center presents "Shotgun Slave," a one-man band, at the Centers pre-Open House disco, Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

USO schedules movies

The United Services Organization, located at 333 Ray Avenue, Fayetteville presents the movie "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" tomorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. It is free to military people, their dependents and guests.

NCO Club hosts Easter hunt

The Pope NCO Club sponsors an Easter hunt for children under 10 Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Club will also present "Cash Box", playing top-40 variety music, today and tomorrow at 9 p.m.

The Club offers a membership appreciation dinner Sunday at 1 p.m. Members may bring one guest free. For more information, call Ext. 2641.

Scouts plan Scout O Rama

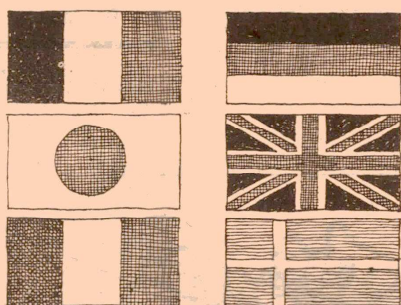
Scouts from Pack 759, sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, soon will be selling tickets to a Scout O Rama to be held at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh May 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pope people can get to the state fairgrounds by traveling Highway 210 to Lillington and taking Route 55 there to Apex. At Apex, take Route 1 to Raleigh. While on Route 1 take North Carolina State Fairground exit. Signs will direct people to the Scout O Rama being held at the fairgrounds. For more information, contact Marilyn Loomis at 497-8042.

Class registration under way

The Arts and Crafts Center is taking registration for classes in oil painting, calligraphy, cake preparation and decoration and more.

A new class in ceramics starts April 10 at 6 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 4192.



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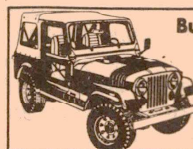
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